

MARCH 1943

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY · CHESTER, PA.



M A R I T I M E

M

THE AWARD OF MERIT

This award, instituted and awarded by the Maritime Commission as a recognition of the work accomplished in the past year in building 46 ships, is accepted with pride by the workers of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and we herewith pledge ourselves to a greater and greater effort in the days ahead to build and deliver more and more ships as our contribution to ultimate

V I C T O R Y

SOME OF THE MEN WHO DEPEND ON US TO KEEP THEM SUPPLIED



Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Members of an anti-aircraft machine gun battery stations after repelling a Japanese bomber in an attempted suicide plunge on a U. S. N. aircraft carrier flight deck.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps
After the capture of Buna the American task force members gather to examine their trophies during a brief rest period. The men in the foreground are looking at a mission bell they picked up, while the soldier standing center exhibits a Jap officer's sword.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps
This photo was taken when task forces of the 32nd Division routed the Japs at Buna, New Guinea. Two American soldiers are shown firing into a Jap dugout before entering it for inspection.



Official U. S. Army Photo
Captured German officer poses unwillingly at Fedala, French Morocco. (Note U. S. Flag on Lt's. sleeve. This device was used so that the natives would be able to distinguish Americans easily.)





REAR ADMIRAL
EMORY S. LAND
*Chairman,
United States
Maritime Commission*



REAR ADMIRAL
HOWARD L. VICKERY
*Vice Chairman,
United States
Maritime Commission*



Rear Admiral Emory S. Land was appointed Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission on February 18, 1938, having been a member of the first permanent Commission since April 16, 1937. His long experience in naval ship construction and his wide knowledge of the shipbuilding industry led to his immediate assignment to supervise the Commission's construction program.

Born in Canon City, Colorado, January 9, 1879, Admiral Land still maintains his home in that state at Glenwood Springs. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Wyoming in September, 1898. While at the Academy he was presented with the sword of General Excellence in athletics by the Navy Athletic Association and was Cadet Commander of the Battalion in his graduating class. Receiving his commission as Ensign in the Navy in 1902, he was assigned to take a post-graduate course in naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was awarded a Master of Science Degree in 1907.

In 1904 he was appointed Assistant Naval Constructor with the rank of Lieutenant (jg); was commissioned Naval Constructor with the rank of Lieutenant in 1912; promoted to Lieut. Commander, Construction Corps, August 29, 1916; to Commander, Construction Corps, January 1, 1921; and Captain in 1923.

During the World War he was on duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, and was awarded the Navy Cross with the citation: "For distinguished service in the line of his profession in connection with the design and construction of submarines and for work in the War Zone."

Admiral Land has received the Spanish Campaign Badge, the decoration of Honorary Commander of the Military Order of the British Empire (1922), and a special letter of commendation by the Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (1929).

Since July 1, 1940 he has been serving as Director of Shipbuilding for the National Defense Advisory Commission, as well as Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.



Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, first became a Member of the Commission September 25, 1940.

His rank as Rear Admiral dates from January 22, 1942. He was made vice-chairman of the Commission February 3, 1942.

As vice-chairman of the Commission he is continuing, to a great extent, the duties he assumed when he was appointed Assistant to the Chairman in February 1938. At that time he took over the supervision of the Maritime Commission's tremendous construction program.

Admiral Vickery was born at Bellevue, Ohio, April 20, 1892, and was educated in Cleveland. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1915. During the World War he served in the Cruiser and Transport Force on the U. S. S. Charleston and after the Armistice was assigned to the Construction Corps of the Navy.

In 1921 he received a Master of Science degree in naval architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1922 he was employed in the Superintending Construction Office of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Union Plant, San Francisco, inspecting construction of submarines. From that year until 1925 he was Superintendent of New Construction and Outside Superintendent of the Boston Navy Yard.

He was then assigned to the Haitian Government as Treaty Engineer. He was Director of Shop, Supply and Transportation Division of the Government of Haiti until 1928 when he returned to the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department.

Admiral Vickery is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; of the Council of the American Bureau of Shipping; Council of Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Law School. He is married and has one child.



Program

PRESENTATION OF THE MARITIME M TO THE SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY

Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at 3:00 P. M.

(The Program will be broadcast by Radio Station WIP, Philadelphia)
Lowell Thomas will be the commentator

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM	THE SUN SHIP BAND
INVOCATION	BISHOP FRANCIS M. TAITT
ADDRESS OF WELCOME	ROBERT HAIG, <i>Senior Vice President, Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.</i>
ADDRESS	GOVERNOR EDWARD MARTIN OF PENNSYLVANIA
PRESENTATION OF "M" PENNANT AND VICTORY FLEET FLAG	REAR ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND <i>Chairman, United States Maritime Commission</i>
ACCEPTANCE OF "M" PENNANT AND VICTORY FLEET FLAG	R. L. BURKE <i>Vice President, Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.</i>
FLAG RAISING, ACCOMPANIED BY "THE SONG OF THE VICTORY FLEET"	THE SUN SHIP BAND
PRESENTATION OF MERIT BADGES	REAR ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND
ACCEPTANCE OF MERIT BADGES ON BEHALF OF THE EMPLOYEES	EDWARD WOOLEY
ADDRESS	J. N. PEW, JR., <i>Chairman of the Board, Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.</i>
ADDRESS	U. S. SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS OF PENNSYLVANIA
ADDRESS	U. S. CONGRESSMAN S. O. BLAND, <i>Chairman, Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee</i>
TENOR SOLO	GEORGE TURNER, <i>Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.</i>
ADDRESS	U. S. SENATOR JOSEPH F. GUFFEY OF PENNSYLVANIA
ADDRESS	JOHN G. PEW, <i>President, Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.</i>
LAUNCHINGS	DESCRIBED BY LOWELL THOMAS
3:37 P. M. — South Yard — SS Churubusco, built for the United States Maritime Commission — Sponsor: GLADYS M. SMITH	
3:45 P. M. — Central Yard — SS Georgia, built for the Texas Company Sponsor: MRS. IRA MCFARLAND	
3:53 P. M. — North Yard — SS Buena Vista, built for the United States Maritime Commission — Sponsor: MRS. EDWARD MARTIN	
PRAYER	THE REV. DAVID BRAUN, <i>Pastor, Swarthmore Presbyterian Church</i>

It will be impracticable for First Shift Employees, who will be in the yard at the time of the ceremonies, to bring relatives and friends. Therefore it would be unfair to grant this privilege to Second and Third Shift Employees, who themselves are invited to attend and will be admitted upon showing their identification badges and cards.



Ideas Roll in to Help Build the Victory Fleet



The judges have a real job on their hands when they go to work on the ideas. Seen in action are Messrs. Norton, Carney, Bair, Beatty, Rodgers, Ives, Correle and Varin.

Only one winner was chosen in the contest this month, although three suggestions were held over for trial, and if found practical will be considered for awards next month. The surplus prize money is being accumulated for use when worthwhile ideas come in. Meanwhile, the judges wish to thank all the men listed in the next column for turning in suggestions. Keep trying fellows, and you may win next time.

Idea submitted by Thomas Baxter, 91 Dept.
Awarded \$50 War Bond.

This is a design for a "Shield and guide" to be used in connection with the new timekeeping and payroll.

By the use of this shield the hours can be separated from the bonus money insuring quick and accurate addition with no confusion of a clash of numbers.

To the timekeepers' advantage, quick and accurate timing can be made on Saturdays and Sundays when overtime is determined by number of hours worked. Suggest surface of shield be a dull color, which will not reflect light. (A sketch was submitted with this idea, but cannot be reproduced here).

MEN WHO SUBMITTED IDEAS FOR LAST MONTH'S CONTEST

34-706 — J. MacDonald	69-563 — Erik Nandal
33-10565 — C. Spart	34-454 — H. G. Marr
69-563 — Erik Nandal	45-711 — L. F. Umsted
8-116 — M. J. Gaudiello	59-5126 — John Cleary
59-4395 — Martin Clompus	75-232 — J. Polk
58-68 — A. Gabriel	55-159 — I. L. Wood
33-4512 — L. E. Ellis	47-259 — B. Reilly
33-266 — R. Embest	88-38 — A. C. Herrick
75-59 — Frank Sutliff	59-580 — L. Specht
47-5232 — A. Polonsky	74-138 — H. Bristow
33-4142 — J. Junta	33-396 — E. Kennedy
45-888 — R. Adcock	59-10939 — H. Hickman
59-2853 — S. Gamly	47-1072 — D. Chen
68-206 — R. F. Beauchamp	59-3135 — Burt Miller
30-3153 — M. Brownstein	30-3407 — J. Griffin
68-613 — J. G. Mason	45-172 — J. F. Connor, Jr.
45-1242 — A. Corson	59-1872 — Geo. Young
91-966 — S. Novack	55-10258 — H. R. Stephens
33-1583 — Geo. Pierce	46-350 — M. J. Deegan
34-566 — J. Donlevie	47-1879 — M. Piccinni
47-3995 — M. Blatt	68-132 — W. Sullender
8-7 — O. P. Leinhauser, Sr.	66-84 — H. Hoffmister
65-738 — T. Barby	69-444 — C. Adams
47-4304 — C. H. Almond	30-2336 — S. Yavelberg
33-726 — W. Breitenbach	74-291 — R. Smith
59-3154 — J. Munafo	33-4024 — R. C. Huse
	69-550 — W. E. Frank

SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS

Below are listed the winning slogans and the men who turned them in for the January and February slogan contests. The judges of this contest were Doris Cowan, Emma McMullen, Dot Clark, Elsie Stott, Gloria D'Amato and Mary Bartkow, members of the Purchasing Dept. 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

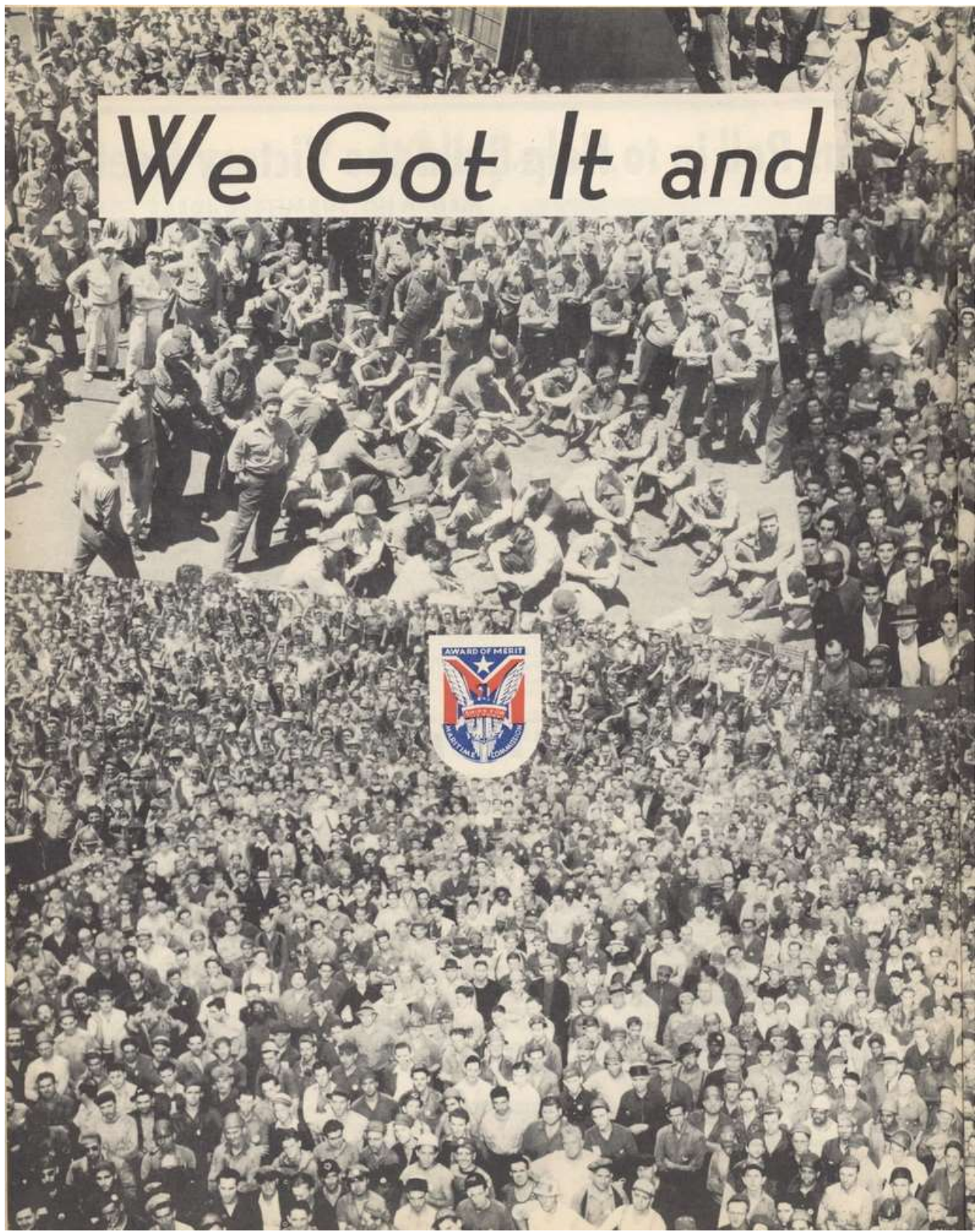
- "Let's finish these ships and build a lot more, let's show the Axis we're in this war"
- "Don't let them say, 'We would have won', because of work you could have done"
- "He who loaf, smokes and rests, he's the guy the Axis like best, But the one who works all day, is the one who makes them pay"
- "Keep the Axis in retreat, with Sun Ship adding to the fleet"
- "Let's all pitch in with a helping hand, and speed these boats to save our land"
- "If our men around here think life's a song and a dance, Then our boys over there won't stand a ghost of a chance"
- "When you buy Bonds and pay your taxes you help your Country destroy the Axis"
- "A Sun Ship tanker built on time, will put the Axis behind the line"
- "The faster these ships go out of here, will help stop many a mother's tear"

WINNER

- R. KAPLAN, 33-4431
- I. ROTHBART, 60-1148
- J. SCHAEFFLE, 30-2200
- C. TULANEY, 60-648
- C. GRAD, 74-133
- M. FRITZ, 90-69
- R. KOPPERUS, 68-128
- J. SMART, 74-91
- J. CARTER, 75-215



We Got It and



We'll Keep It!





IN THE SERVICE



Bob Bunting sent this snapshot of himself taken at boot camp, Parris Island, S. C., to his buddies in 47 Dept. He's a mighty tough-looking Leatherneck!



Pvt. Edward J. Tomlin, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., sends regards to his former co-workers in 46 Dept.



Pvt. Harry C. Riskey, Jr., formerly of 36 Dept., is now serving Uncle Sam in the 48th S.E.F.T. Squadron at Foster Field, Texas.



Frank J. Keenan writes from Scott Field, Ill., that he wishes to be remembered to his friends in 34 Dept.



Louis A. Benson left 59 Dept. for the Navy last August, received training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now at Pearl Harbor keeping a sharp eye open for stray Japs.



Pvt. Melvin Rochester, formerly of 80 Dept., is now training at the Air Force Ground School, Columbus, Miss.



Pvt. Harry Kelly, formerly of 88 Dept. at Sun Ship and an ex-Chief of Police in his home town (Girardville, Pa.), enlisted in the Army last June as a member of the Military Police. He has recently distinguished himself at Camp Edwards, Mass., by inventing a gadget to substantially reduce time in disassembling a new sub-machine gun. The idea came to him while at his favorite pastime of "tinkering". His device was sent to the War Department and Harry was commended by his captain and major. We'll expect more "tinkering" from Harry.



Pvt. Arthur J. Schneebie, former checker and counter, writes from the Mechanics' Air School at Sheppard Field, Texas, that he's getting along fine, and likes everything about the Army except K. P. Never mind, Art, all those slant eyes you gouge out of the spuds are good practice for slicing up bigger game.



Sgt. David Clark, now attached to the Bomber Squadron, Gloves, N. Mex., says howdy to 91 Dept. counters.



Pvt. Elmer Hafner, formerly of 91 Dept., and last employed as addressograph operator in No. 4 Yard, is now at Indiantown Gap, waiting a chance for some real action.



Bob Curry, 38 Dept., was inducted into the Army last August, had his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and was then shipped to the Airplane Mechanic Technical School at Keesler Field, Miss., where he graduated on Dec. 30. His address is 411 T.S.S., F. 1 "B", Keesler Field, Miss.



Louis G. Glavan gave up his job as South Yard welder last November and joined the Navy. His present station is Richmond, Va., where he is studying Diesel Engineering. Best of luck, Lou! His father, Richard Glavan, works in 36 Dept., North Yard.



Charles R. Davis, formerly of 34 Dept. N. Y., 2nd shift, may now be addressed as C. R. Davis, P. 3/c, Gr. 3-S.S. Class 2-43-A, N.O.B., Norfolk, Va.



William J. Glab, formerly of 59 Dept., makes a mighty handsome Marine in that dress outfit. He trained at Parris Island.



Pvt. William Goldstein, formerly 47 Dept. 3rd shift worker in North Yard, and brother of Harry Goldstein, 30 Dept., is enjoying a mild winter (lucky dog!) with the 905th Guard Squadron, Army Air Base, Carlsbad, N. Mex.



Pvt. Thomas F. Lingo, Jr., formerly of 47 Dept., joined the M. P. and is now stationed in England.

OF OUR COUNTRY



Pvt. Robert W. Dodds, formerly 8 Dept. 3rd shift, recently graduated as an aerial gunner from the Army Air Force gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla., and is now stationed with Hdq. Co., C.C.B., 8th Arm'd Div., A.P.O. 258, Camp Campbell, Ky. His father, uncle, and cousin work at the Yard.



Pfc. James E. Hughes, Jr. wants to prove to his 45 Dept. South Yard buddies that he can handle that gun. Send any comments to Anti-tank 155th Inf. 31st Div., A.P.O. No. 31, Camp Shelby, Miss.



Pvt. Ed F. Hughes greets his friends in 47 Dept. from his station near Salt Lake City, Utah.



Harry Suddall now wears the Navy blue and is stationed at present on Staten Island, N. Y. He is a former 33 Dept. man.



Seaman 1st Class Louis R. Wise, formerly of 8 Dept., sends greetings to the Yard from the briny deep.



Pvt. John T. Evans, formerly of 84 Dept., has been in the Army Air Corps since last September. He is stationed near Kansas City, Mo.



Pvt. Francis "Sparky" Seltz, formerly of 58 Dept., now proudly wears the emblem of the Paratroopers. He trained first at Fort Rucker, then at Fort Benning, and is now at Fort Bragg pluing for action. Knowing "Sparky," we'd say he'll get it.



Pvt. Edward J. Sweeney, Jr., formerly of 47 Dept., is now stationed somewhere in Africa and hopes his friends at the Yard will write to him — Base Hq. Engr. Section, A. P. O. 690, Postmaster New York, N. Y.



Pvt. Robert O. Logan, formerly of Berthing Dept., wears his Navy work clothes as if he really used 'em!



L. Gershman, formerly of 47 Dept. where his father still works, enlisted in the U. S. Army shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. If he'll send us his correct address, he might get some mail one of these days.



Wilbur Martin, formerly of 33 Dept., joined the navy last October just about the time his sailor brother Alfred shipped in that glorious armada to North Africa. Wilbur may be addressed as Seaman 2nd class W. G. Martin, U.S.N.T. School, East Cary Hall, Sec. E, Co. 8, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.



Corp. Anthony G. Cataldi, formerly of 47 Dept., is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.



Ralph W. Linaweaver, formerly of 84 Dept., South Yard, joined the Marines last October and after Farris Island boot camp went to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., where he may be addressed at First Bn., Co. C, 23rd Marines. His father is G. L. Linaweaver, a Capt. of the Guards at Sun Ship, and his brother, G. L., Jr., is in 59 Dept.



August Knorr is serving his country as one of the unsung heroes of the Merchant Marine. His present whereabouts are unknown, but we at Sun Ship wish him safe landings.



Bernard W. Wenrich, Seaman 2nd class in the Naval Reserve, is now somewhere at sea, and we hope is tossing over a few depth charges for the boys in 36 Dept.

Pvt. Phillips Hancock, formerly of 59 Dept., is learning ground crew duties with the Army Air Force.



Brothers Franklyn (left) and Howard Inderlied, both alumni of the Sun Yard, are now Sergeant and Pfc. respectively in the U. S. Marine Corps. Sgt. Franklyn is now at New River, N. C., and expects soon to go overseas, while Howard is already seeing action in the Pacific.





Jim Duffy, 18 mos., son of John Duffy, 33 Dept.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Howard Ray Levy, 4 mos., son of Ben Levy, 59 Dept. welder.



Patsy Ann, 6 mos., Mary Lou and Joe Lachall, children of Joe Lachall, 33 Dept.



Joseph Griggs 3rd, 2 yrs., son of Joe Griggs, 33 Dept.



Patsy Keenan, 2 yrs., daughter of John Keenan, 33 Dept.



Rita M. Hilbert, 9 yrs., daughter of Louis Hilbert, 33 Dept.



Alice, 11 yrs., and Frances Harden, 13 yrs., daughters of W. Harden, 33 Dept.



Edgar Watson Jr., 14 mos., son of Edgar Watson, 34 Dept. and grandson of Wm. Gill, 33 Dept.



Gale Dana Prettyman, 2 1/2 yrs., daughter of E. P. Prettyman, 34 Dept.



W. Chorsencki Jr., 9 mos., son of W. Chorsencki, 47 Dept.



Lillian McKinney, 3 mos., daughter of Dan McKinney, chief expediter in 33 Dept.



May Minnick, 9 yrs., daughter of Sam Minnick.



George Moffett Jr., 7 yrs., son of George Moffett, 33 Dept.



Matthew Latocha, 1 month old son of Steve Latocha, on the day of his christening.



Do Junior Members of the Sun Ship family read *Our Yard* magazine? The answer is yes, and here's proof from eight year old Andree Perrett, whose letter and accompanying poem are reproduced here just as she wrote them.

2-27-43

Dear Mr. Rew,

I am a little girl whose daddy works in your shipyard and I have made this poem up while I am sick. I would be so happy if you would allow this to be printed in your shipyard magazine so that I could surprise my daddy.

Sincerely yours,
Andree Perrett

Ships

My Daddy's working very hard in Mr. Rew's shipyard. To build the ships that sail away across the ocean night and day!

Now while these ships are out at sea their crew depending you and me Mr. Rew is planning more to sink the axis by the score!

They may sail from the East into the West leaving the land they love the best
But the men are as happy as men can be who are fighting the cause of liberty.
Andree Perrett (age 8)



MEN OF STEEL



THE WOLF IN SHEIK'S CLOTHING





SOME OF THE SHI



US WIN THE





IPS THAT HELPED



MARITIME M



Here's a Taste of Real Army Life

The following letter was written in January by an American soldier. The man is a friend of R. G. Pettit, 66 Dept. We think this is one of the best letters to come out of the war, from any angle you take it.

Dear—

From about 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. it is 130 in the shade. We run around in cut-off slacks and sometimes nothing. We are all as black as ink now. One merely has to sit still and the sweat literally runs off. We eat two meals of questionable character a day. At night we must wear slacks and shirts because of the malaria mosquitoes. We take atabrine tablets to combat the ravages of the fever which we all get sooner or later, I spent Christmas day in the hospital with the "trots," which were awful. New Year's Eve the Japs bombed us and not for the last time. One has the most helpless feeling when a Jap bomber is over head in the dark. We all have fox-holes right by our beds (beds, Hell) so we can jump into them at a moment's notice. They are about four feet deep and long enough to lie face down in. We cover them with logs and dirt to stop falling shrapnel (we hope). Though I have been bombed more than fifty times my stomach still ties itself into knots when I hear those bombs whistling towards me. Yes, they make a rushing sound and you break out in a clammy sweat and think "Dear God, where is it going to hit?" They have come too close for comfort many a time. Sometimes we are up all night with raids, and then have to work all day. Of course we are bombed and strafed in the day time, too, but I don't mind that, because you can see and shoot back. Also our Air Corps can go after them in the day time.

Another pest are the Jap snipers, who are numerous. These are scary but more fun as they only snipe in the day time when we are working. You can hear the "pop" of their rifles, then the bullet goes "zing" and you know they are shooting at you from some near-by tree in the jungle. They are damn clever at camouflage, but are stinco shots, so we play hide and seek with them until one of us gets knocked off. So far so good for Richard.

Here there are no stores, no movies, no women (black or white), no U. S. O., no stage-door canteen, "no nothing." The amusement angle is nil. We are too busy working and trying to stay alive. The government gives us our cigarettes and a little hard candy once in a while. Still the only complaint I have ever heard is about the people back home. Here the men live weeks at a time in mud or dust, clutching their rifles for their lives. No baths, no shaves, no clean clothes, underwear rotting on their bodies, clothes wet at night and scorching hot by day. Noise, mud and blood, screams of agony, nerves shot to hell from fatigue and strain. What's wrong at home? Is every one too busy stealing a little extra coffee or gas — too interested in their own personal comfort or the entertainment of the boys back at home? No, it's not fair. The American soldier can always find amusement for himself if he has to. The money wasted back there could be much better spent on guns, ships and planes. God, how we need planes! Ask any Marine or soldier or sailor who has dodged bombs or shells or subs what they think of these things. I haven't blown my top. Maybe I've over-emphasized. But I have seen lads from 18 years old get blown up, men with legs gone, with hands blown off, pain and misery in their eyes. Still no complaint. They are not sorry they did their bit and more besides, and are only sorry they are out of it. So help me God, I wish every one back home could see the ones who are really in this war. No, I am not shell-shocked or sorry for myself. I'm not trying to get sympathy from any one, because I have had it a lot easier than a lot of others. I'm still whole and alive. Yes, I have changed. My brother, 18 years old (a Marine), put in five months of this hell. I saw him before he left. We talked it over. He is an old man at 18. Not cracked up, but the childish fun of that age completely obliterated by sight of death and pain. Don't spend your money on amusements for soldiers. Save their lives with guns and planes — that's what we want out here, and a little note once in a while of love and praise. It means so much and costs so damn little. I hope I haven't exaggerated but you can't exaggerate premature death, I am not a flag-waver and I don't want to be a blow-hard, but something must be done about the misguided energy back home.

Dick



PICK-UPS FROM THE YARD

NORTH YARD 3rd SHIFT

We of the third shift North Yard were all sorry to hear of the death of Jack McGeehan's mother.

J. Cohen and A. Scattolini were passing out cigars last week. The proud fathers both boasted about their new baby daughters.

The second half of the bowling season has started and if we could only get C. Paige to keep up those 191 scores we would be in first place. When Paige bowls a set of good games, we hear about it all week; but when he has a bad score, you don't hear a word about bowling from him all week.

George Palen is improving his game but we think that if he would wear a smaller shoe he would not foul so often.

John Ofsharick has taken unto himself a wife. After a brief honeymoon in New York John is on the job again. Good luck and the best of wishes.

Don't have it said of you that you are too yellow to fight and too lazy to work. Dig in and do that job and do it well.

Lost time is lost material.

Lost material is lost battles.

Lost battles is lost blood.

Do you have blood on your hands?

The first shift comes to work and

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This is just a little word of appreciation to you for sending me *Our Yard* while I have been ill.

Even though I only worked five weeks before this long illness the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company has made me feel that I belonged there. Your encouragement and interest has helped me much.

Monday I received a letter from Mr. Pew, our President. It was about absenteeism. It may be some time before I get back to work, but I'll be there to do my part as soon as the doctor gives his permission.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND B. KNORR,
899 Edgehill Rd.,
Glenside, Pa.

SUN SHIP MAN TO THE RESCUE

Albert Haspert, who works in the south yard plate shop on 3rd shift and attends First Aid class, recently distinguished himself by saving a man's life.

The injured person with both legs severed was rendered first aid by Haspert. By applying digital pressure he stopped the bleeding from the large femoral artery which if severed expels life's blood in a few minutes.

Haspert rendered aid under extreme difficulty as the man was flaying him with both arms, and bystanders refused to help him. Sending his wife for medical aid, he held on until the rescue squad arrived.

Haspert then proceeded on his way, boarding the southbound train out of the Chester station, which was the scene of the accident. The man was on the northbound platform and fell between the platform and train, which passed over both legs.

gripes about the work that the third shift has done. Then the second shift comes to work and gripes about the work that the first shift has done. Then the third shift takes over and the usual griping goes on. Every shift thinks that they do the most work, and that the other two shifts are just tagging along. But as you can very well see we are launching ships faster than ever. So keep on with your gripes and keep on pushing those ships into the river.

86 DEPARTMENT North Yard

We wish to thank all those men who have worked on the improvements in the Dispensary.

One of many:

Patient: "Do you have anything for galvanized consumption?"

Anne, giving medication: "Drink that all down, boy, every bit."

Patient: "Hey, nurse, what is that? Disinfectant?"

Anne: "Yes sir! It will make you pure and simple; mostly simple."

Some more of the "cash customers": Carrot-top, Tomcat, Silver-top, Cowboy, Florida, Rebel, and Boston Betty.

Daisy wants to know why:

Dr. DeProphetis had a headache.

Herb wants a transfer to 34 Department.

BOILER MAKERS (North Yard)

"Fitz" is still wondering what happened to his shirt while he was in a trance at the 36 Dept. North Yard banquet.

Men in other depts. in the north yard are wondering what "Mr. 5 x 5's" right name is.

"Strait Time" Kirk finally hit the jack pot last week — 7 days.

Steve entertained "Woodie" with a tour of South Philly.

How long is our new boss going to be on his pie and soup diet?

Four drops of rain and "Fitz" starts looking around for "Passout Bob".

I

*I have four brothers in the service
All willing to do their part,
The least we can do for them and others
Is work with all our heart.*

II

*We never hear those guys complain
Of overtime and such,
They fight in snow and rain,
So let's all work in such.*

III

*They never take off on holidays
Or stay home from oversleep,
They go right out to do their job
And do it for keeps.*

IV

*So let's give them all we've got
In Bonds and in Ships,
So they can do what they intend to
In ridding the world of Nips.
PRODUCE FOR VICTORY!*



3 MEMBERS OF THE SUN SHIP FAMILY SPONSOR SHIPS



The "Fort Lee" was sponsored by Mrs. Anna H. Heacock, wife of Cliff Heacock, senior member of 79 Dept.



Mrs. Anna L. Taylor, wife of William Taylor of 83 Dept., had the honor of christening the "Fort Necessity".



30 Department's William Bonner chose Miss Doris Ruth Snipes to sponsor the "Palo Alto".

36 INSTALLATION (North Yard)

On Friday night, March 5, 36 installation of our north yard held their second banquet since the north yard went into operation. This affair was attended by 132 employees. Among the guests were a few from other departments.

The honored guest and principal speaker was Mr. George D. Carney, superintendent of the installation departments of Sun Ship.

Mr. Sam Raisner and Mr. Sam Custer, two of our leaders who helped open 36 installation in the north yard, also made addresses. The toastmaster of this occasion was Mr. George Amrhein, also one of our leaders.

At the honored guest table were Mr. George D. Carney, Superintendent, Mr. George Amrhein, Toastmaster, Mr. Sam Raisner, leader, and the committee, consisting of Mr. Edward Carver, Mr. Deaver, Mr. Edge, Mr. Frank Todd, Mr. M. Folletto, Mr. A. Boyd and Mr. H. Evans.

The caterer for this banquet was McAllister's of Philadelphia. Following the dinner came an 8-act floor show, music for which was furnished by a band consisting of Sun Ship employees.

This affair was a tremendous success and we hope to have another in the near future.

We are wondering if "Smokey" didn't attend our recent banquet because of domestic troubles. Not in the dog house, we hope.

The only hitch to Wharnaby getting the big chain at the banquet was they forgot to hook up the wires.

The best part was, it was the best seat in the house.

We believe we are the only department who can boast of a man who can give a person cauliflower ears without making a fist — Sam the Earbender.

Who is our leader that turns into a cowboy when he mounts his motorcycle?

36 Dept., North Yard, Holds Banquet



Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

Dedicated to all women in service on the war production front is a new nail polish shade, On Duty. It's a clean, light color especially designed for on duty wear, the woman at work who wants her hands looking smart and "ready to go."

On Duty is a pastel rose, just off natural when a single coat is used. In two coats it's soft rose-pastel. It's special feature is quicker drying time, a blessing to the busy-handed.



Because a survey shows that some women don't know where to start looking for war jobs, you can be a Victory Scout and tell them how. Make it your business to tell at least one of your friends (fair sex, of course) that she can find war work through her local United States Employment Service office.

PULL 'EM DOWN Guess what has been found to be one of the easiest ways of saving fuel, a way discovered by brainy scientists working in modern scientific laboratories! That there is a 10% saving when you pull down the window shades in a house during the sixteen hours from scintler's dusk to daylight. Think of it, this simple little trick may make the difference between shivering and cozy comfort.



No meat left by the time you get to the butchers? Then try this tasty cheese quickie that is crammed with nourishment. It's a meatless headliner, that will warrant many a repeat performance. Start the meal with a fruit juice. Serve beets or carrots, or both, and cole slaw with the Tomato Cheese-It. Finish off with an open-top fruit pie.

TOMATO CHEESE-IT

1/2 pound American cheese finely chopped
1 can condensed tomato soup

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
dash of pepper

Put all ingredients in top of double-boiler and cook over gently boiling water until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. In the meantime, cook either macaroni, spaghetti, noodles or rice, or make toast, on which to serve the Tomato Cheese-It.

KNOW YOUR ALPHABET?

WOW — Woman Ordnance Worker
WAAC — Women's Auxiliary Army Corps
WAVES — Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service

WAFS — Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron
SPARS — Semper Paratus, Always Ready (Coast Guard motto)

And now comes word that the stalwart Marines have bowed to the gals.



DAUBS FROM THE PAINT SHOPPE

Census Notes:— We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Red Streeper. "Red" has become a father. We also hear Mike Kelly has become a proud parent again. This makes "Little Kelly No. 6". Congratulations, boys. Keep 'em sailing and don't forget to apply for additional ration cards.

"Sick Bay" Paul Jorgensen, veteran paint shop asst. foreman, has been out for some time with a severe case of pneumonia. At this writing he is expected back within a week or so. Frank Smith, 69-137, has been hospitalized for some time, and his many friends are rooting for his early return. Mike (Mamma) Zacomery, 2nd shift, has been on the sick list for the past four weeks.

Re: No bowling — Kegler Fred Cornell has been declining all invitations to bowl in other than regularly scheduled games. Reason, sez Frank, "Why „&°œ.; if I go out any more the little woman is going to put me in 1-A".

Flash — Cooling's demon sixty-niners are leading the commercial league at 69th st.

Hello Central:— 289 is the number, and the silvery voice of secretary Hempsher will answer all those who are forced by the necessity of business to speak over the telephone connecting the south yard paint shoppe with the outside world. The secretarial hair-do known as "the bowl bob" is now being worn by Hempsher.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

Apropos the income tax season of the year, we note that Messrs. Larkins, Koons and Sulger are expecting increased deductions for 1943 in the form of "bundles from heaven". We wish them much happiness. We recall that Marjorie Kahler Larkins was the personable former secretary of Dept. 78 and vocal soloist at many Sun Ship social functions.

We have it that wee daughter Sandra, with boundless infant energy, is keeping the Wilkies on their toes. Apparently her toddling steps set a

pace that makes even George step.

Early in April, Granville Hallman will complete twenty-five years of service with Sun Ship. The department joins in hearty congratulations and best wishes for this popular member of our staff. Granville resides in Village Green. Surf fishing in Rehoboth, Del. is his hobby.

Ernest Harrison, U.S.M.C., formerly of the Blueprinting Dept., has completed his training at Parris Island and dropped in to say "Howdy" this month while on furlough. Ernie is now a full fledged leatherneck.

As a sequel to our note of last month relative to the ventilating system being installed we note that it is now in operation; and the general gripe seems to be on these cold days that while the heat is OFF, the ventilation is ON ! ! ! It is said that Frank Darby carries spline weights in his pocket for ballast to prevent being drawn into the ventilating system.

Selective Service and overtime work are taking a toll of prospective students for Blueprint Reading courses. As a result, three of our ex-professors are out on their beam ends and conning for classes.

Fisher won a game of chess from McCauley this month. He only had an assist from at least six other members of the department.

We miss Bill Wallace these days, formerly our genial host at the Elks. Bill is now located in Tampa, Florida. At the poker sessions at the club, Dick Hall et al. have been educated to the fact that at times even four diamonds and a spade can beat a pair.

• • •
36 MACHINISTS
 •

The main engine gang (central yard) is waiting patiently for that party which Dan Carney promised them.

Still more cigars — Chas. Wojciehowski, "Our Yard's" "C. A. Walker," passed the old stogies around in celebration of the arrival on March 2nd of a 6½ lb. baby daughter. All doing well. Along with our thanks we send all our good wishes to Charlie and his family.

MEN OF ALL AGES, RACES AND CREEDS HELPED SUN SHIP WIN THE MARITIME M



These two pictures show some of the third shift men who work by night to build the Victory Fleet.



Three Chinese workers who are doing their part to aid the United Nations' campaign.



36 MACHINISTS
(Continued)

Hearty congratulations to Kenneth J. Sudall on the arrival of a 6 lb. 1 oz. bundle of joy on Feb. 8.

Another gap in our ranks — Miron Fidyk has left to train for the Merchant Marine. The "big Uke" was extremely popular here and is sorely missed. He is now in California and we all join in wishing him lots of good luck.

Cigars were enjoyed by the gang when Horace McCray passed the old Robert Burns around to celebrate his graduation from apprenticeship. Reds always displayed industry and aptitude and we have no doubt but that his success as a mechanic is assured. Good luck, Reds, from the whole gang and thanks for the smokes.

Cigars again. That was the best way that John Leonard, 36 Dept., could find to let us know how proud and happy he was over the arrival on Feb. 9th of 8-lb. Sandra Lynn. Thanks John, and here's wishing you and yours good luck in the world.

We were saddened very much when we learned that our friend and shopmate, Roy Mower, had lost his baby daughter who died Feb. 10th. We wish to express to Roy and his family our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

A familiar sight in the shop is 34 Dept. Mac with that big tool box on his shoulder.

Congratulations to Al Colarullo, 36 Dept., on the arrival of John who was born Feb. 9th.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Francis (Pat) Horne, 34 Dept., who lost his mother on Feb. 17th.

**CLOSING DATE
FOR APRIL ISSUE**

April 1

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

**IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING
MUTUAL BENEFIT PAYMENTS**

An employee making claim for benefits:

- 1st. Must have had (8) eight weekly deductions from his pay.
- 2nd. Must send in a doctor's certificate each week after being out (7) seven days. For failure to comply within 14 days only 7 days' claim will be paid.

By order of
Board of Directors

This notice had been conspicuously placed on large sign boards throughout the yard and we have repeatedly solicited cooperation from our membership thru the medium of OUR YARD and yet each week these rules (taken from our by-laws) are being violated.

You are again urged to take note that failure to comply with these rules may result in the loss of part of your benefits in time of need.

This notice appears here at the request of the Board of Directors:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| John G. Pew, President | J. Albany, 47 Dept. |
| E. Wooley (30 Dept.) | V. Harvey, 59 Dept. |
| First Vice President | J. Patterson, 66 Dept. |
| R. Frazier, Second Vice President | A. Yeager, 47 Dept. |
| P. Lilley, Secretary | R. Unglaub, 47 Dept. |
| W. Craemer, Treasurer | J. Mewha |
| F. Burr, Asst. Treasurer | L. Collison |
| John Grant, 8 Dept. | R. Clendening, 36 Dept. |
| R. Howard, 45 Dept. | Recording Secretary |
| C. Roberts, 42 Dept. | |

Demonstrating Payroll Check Machine



Our treasurer, Mr. Craemer, is standing at the right as the first checks come through. Mr. Doyle, of the Payroll Dept., and Mr. Bauman of Remington Rand, Manufacturers of the machine look on.



The Tale of a Box of Matches



Frank Clutterbuck, Ass't Foreman rigger, enclosed the slip of paper, reproduced above, in a box of matches he packed in a lifeboat, Jan. 30, 1941. For the result, read this letter which Frank received a short time ago.

Feb. 9, 1943

Dear Sir:

May I introduce myself before I tell you a story which I know will be of interest to you, as you were the man who packed the matches in the lifeboat's storage compartment. My name is Merritt Bosler, of Norristown, Pennsylvania. I have been in the Navy 5½ years to date. Now for the news. I untied the little bundle you had packed in the lifeboat of the "Col. Wm. Ball" which went down at sea a few weeks ago. All hands were saved and brought safely to shore.

Those matches were just a small item, but would have saved someone's life, I know, were everyone not picked up quickly as they were. I was one of the fellows who helped to rescue the crew and looking for an oar lock, found your box of matches with this writing attached—"These matches were packed by Frank W. Clutterbuck, Ass't foreman rigger, Sun Ship Co., Chester, Pa., 1-30-41."

I know you will enjoy having this and as I can't give you any other information, I'll just close by saying, "Thanks for the matches". You can't tell when you will need a match, can you?

See you,

MERRITT BOSLER,
(home address)
1126 Swede St.,
Norristown, Penna.

1st SHIFT — 47 DEPT.

Here is one for Ripley. In February, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vaccaro (47-4294) were awaiting a blessed event. One night the prospective father was on the 1st floor when he heard some unusual sound upstairs in his wife's bedroom. Rushing upstairs he dashed into her room to find a brand new baby daughter on the bed with her mama! The doctor arrived soon after and we are happy to report mother and daughter are in good health. Vaccaro works under Wallie Wilson in our shop, plays in our band, and after hours plays with a dance orchestra.

"Breezy", our happy and likeable clean up man in Mr. Ferry's office, used to be a very good fighter in

Baron Dougherty's outfit. He won many a fight in Chester and Phila. under the name of Cool Breeze.

Popular Joby Knowles now keeps 75 Dept. time in Mr. Ferry's office, but it was not always thus! Before the war "Joe" was an orchestra leader, well known in Pennsylvania. He had engagements in Hecla Park, Pa., following Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. Janet Blair of the screen was soloist for his orchestra for a time, before she made Hollywood.

Here is a puzzler. Why does Bill Walton of Layout now come in on time every day when he used to — oh, well, let it go. Note: How this boy



does eat!

A little while ago a Sun Ship worker was coming to work in a trolley car when the car became involved in an accident. This worker left the car at 7:10 a. m. and walked miles and miles to our North Yard, arriving at 8:32 a. m. His name is N. Oratz and his pet peeve is losing time from his work. Although he does not reach the five foot (5') mark, he really does a man's job every day of every week.

North assembly is fortunate in having three Chinese-Americans doing their part to lick the Axis. P. Woo was born in Canton, China, and has been in the U. S. A. for six years now. S. Moy was born in Phila., but has spent most of his life in China. W. Dick, Jr., is a native American, and a very handsome guy. All three like their work in Sun Ship and have obtained an employment application for one of their Chinese friends.

Why are some Hollywood actresses not stars, but comets? Ask "Buck" Buckley — he knows.

A TYPICAL SUN SHIP MAN LEAVES FOR SERVICE



Charles W. Yeager

Charlie, 23 years old, a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, started to work at Sun as a helper in August, 1940, and worked up to become a First Class Burner. In December he resigned, having passed his examination to become a Naval Aviation Cadet, and he has recently been called for active service. Charlie has asked to have Our Yard magazine sent to him in the service so he may keep in touch with his friends at Sun Ship, who in turn wish him Godspeed and the best of luck in his service with Uncle Sam.

NORTH YARD LEADERS BOWLING TEAM



Third shift men in the North Yard who make up the Leaders' Bowling Team are (left to right) front row: Charley Gray, Al Markel, Charley Paige, Walt Gibson; back row: Mac MacIntyre, Jack Robinson, Al Bowers (captain), and Bill Quinn.



66 DEPARTMENT

Splinters From the Carpenter Shop

Congratulations are in order for Jack and Mrs. Witt on the birth of a 10¾ lb. baby girl.

Young Miss Witt now holds the junior heavyweight crown of 66 dept. The title was formerly held jointly by the 8½ lb. sons of Mike Preston and Hack Wilson.

John Fry wants to know if we "dream up" our items on company time. To tell the truth, we wrote last month's copy while taking a shower, which may or may not have been

cause of the foul crack that this column was "all wet !!!"

Most of us are contented to have two grandmothers, but "Spike" Burnley has buried no less than 6 in excuses for time off.

If anyone of you finds any similarity between the character at the head of this column and yourself, well you are just flattering your ego. He was just loaned to 66 dept. to pose for the cartoon. The other two personalities are real 66 men, however.

Frank Walls "allows" that he will do a little second basing for the dept. softball team this summer. "Reg" Tyson also signed up without being threatened and even offered to secure the services of Freddie Weiss, the Ardmore "Fireballer". If he only knew how badly we need a *good* pitcher !!! Yes, Dutch, we are looking at you.

"Skinny" Pennington, last year's 2nd baseman, who didn't take good care of himself at all this winter, reported to our spring training camp (in South Chester across the street from the West End Bowling Alleys)

weighing close to 400 pounds. He will be used this year to roll the diamond and as the right field wall.

Bonner figures that he has a good year coming. He had all his teeth pulled and dares anybody to knock 'em out with a line drive now.

"Herky" Smith is going to try to shed a few years and keep up with us "young fellers" this season. We will use him to back Shiner up, and he will get plenty of action there.

Paul Horner got a permanent wave in the radiator of his Ford and hasn't been able to bowl. The shop team hasn't won a match since.

Tom Carville is back on the firing line after a long illness. He bowled 3 good games, but the south yard team didn't want to count them. Don't worry, Tom, it will take a better law team than Smith and Phillips to talk those scores off the league records.

A new column has been started in the "Phila. Record" about various happenings in the war plants and Sun Ship was represented by two quotations from our Dec. script. Now what we want to know is: Does that make us big league stuff, or does that drop the "Record" down to our level?

Discovered at long last — in the jungles of the carpenter shop, a helper that really is a help. And we captured at least 3 of them.

Any remarks that have been made about Phil Casey's lack of speed were made much too soon. Alongside that Guy Atkinson, Casey looks like "Whirlaway".

What stage builder leader is playing Don Juan on his own time at the 66 time card alley N.Y. at night?

Speaking of hoarding, leader Ed Swafford is hoarding draft deferment excuses. He has nine of 'em running around the house.

Tom Orndorff is definitely against being paid by check. "What bartender is going to give me change from my 100 dollar check after I buy a short beer?" sez he. Ya got somethin' there, brother !!!

Ray Coffin wants to know if the government will buy the four acres of weeds that will probably grow in his one acre victory garden this summer.

Bill Marine kind of got us off balance the other week. We thought



spring was here, but he said, "Not so fast, boys, I'm going to put my boots back on."

Jim Paterson said, "An' be glory I am still drinking tea."

It is amazing how Wilson's bowling average went up. At the start of the season he averaged eighty-three, and now at the end of the season he averages eighty-six.

And talking about bowling, it is surprising how Butler bowled one game up to the sixty-one mark.

We are wondering whether Bill McCann got rid of his velvet pants. Don't discard too soon, Bill.

Yes Snowball and Hefner are still around.

Bill Redding is still Archie Phillip's bodyguard.

"Baldy" McGee must have taken a turn for the better. He goes around with half a smile on his face now. Mosser must have got some staging planks in for him.

J. Bonner is still on a liquid diet. It's good for him that this isn't the Xmas holidays.

Yes, Wilson is still working in F. McShane's office.

Old man Logan of the mountains finally landed a house in Chester.

We don't think Gus likes the concrete floor in our shop, for he is always working on top of keel blocks.

The well-known Archie Phillips, formerly known as "Straight Jacket Phil", has been eating a lot of cake lately.

And why did Archie faint the other day?

Frank Talley asked if gunboats were rationed as shoes are hard to get.

There is a certain helper trying to get on the guard force. We wonder who that could be.

It looks like Dubhorn gave up washing and ironing. He has not been absent for a week.

Kutcher and Jagers are now doing business down at the Allison plant.

It looks like "Shorty" Becker has

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
announces the following liberalization
and changes affecting
THE DEPENDENTS' HOSPITALIZATION PLAN

1. Operation Fees
 Conditions in the hospitals are now such that only the more serious cases are admitted. Many patients are rushed out to make room for others.
 The policy pays operation fees only if the patient is confined to the hospital for eighteen hours or more. The company recognizes present day conditions and agrees to pay for operations according to the schedule if the operation is performed in a hospital even though the patient is not confined there for the required eighteen hours and is not entitled to other benefits.
2. Age Extension
 Instead of the original 65 year age limit, the company now agrees to continue insurance for dependents of employees so long as the employee continues in active service of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.
 For any new employee whose wife is 65 years or over, the company will consider the case on the basis of a long form application. After issuing, insurance will be continued so long as the employee remains in active service of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.
3. Operating Room Charges
 The policy pays \$10.00 operating room charge and \$10.00 X-Ray charge.
 Anaesthesia was not included even though the operating room charge was less than \$10.00; now the company will pay up to \$10.00 for operating room and anaesthesia charges.
4. Termination of Employment
 Confronted with a "manpower" problem due to present day conditions, it is impossible for the company to render satisfactory service to dependents of employees who leave service. The detail of contacting, collecting premiums and paying claims is a job that must be done well or not done at all. Since the employees come from all over, the company just cannot render prompt and satisfactory service. It is only fair to call attention to this and to suggest that when employment stops if the employee will contact the Home Office representative or write to the company in Binghamton, N. Y. information will be given as to whether a policy can be arranged and serviced through offices or agents in the vicinity.
5. Compensation and Illness Cases
 Heretofore it has been the practice to terminate insurance in all cases of non-payment of premium. However, in the case of those employees who are temporarily out of service because of injuries covered by compensation, the company will continue the Dependents' Hospitalization Insurance in force until the employee returns to service. Premium then due will be deducted to cover the period he was not on the payroll. In the event a claim arises during this period, premiums due will be deducted from the claim payment. In the case of an employee's absence for personal illness where the records show the Mutual Benefit Association will recognize the claim, the Dependents' Hospitalization Insurance will be continued in force and premiums will be deducted upon the return of the employee to service or from any claim settlement during such period of illness.

Joe Papi trained when it comes to carrying lumber.

Well, it looks like Paul Horner has the back of the shop under control.

Big Jeff Frosch broke a record. He hasn't been late for the past two weeks.

Any time anybody wants some easy money see Jim Monteith.

Bill Roberts did a fine job of bowling the other week, only to be beaten out by Tom Parvill.

They are making cabinet makers out of Begash and Thompson. Be careful, Greiner.

It is amazing what a good night's rest will do. Anyone who doubts it see Bill Hart in the office.

George Craig still owns space in the back of the carpenter shop.



WELDERS — 59 DEPT.

Bond Seller Sam Says:

Is there a welder with soul so dead who never to himself hath said: "I'd like to fuse Hitler's half a mustache—Mussolini's pelican jaw and Tojo's buck teeth with about 350 amps. behind some 1/4" murex." Well, buying war bonds is one good way to do it, and do it quick.

Mr. Stork recently visited the Friel home and deposited a solid bundle of joy. Bill and the Mrs. are doing nicely, and so is the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Woody) Wood were presented a seven-pound girl. Woody's crowing can be heard for miles. The Mrs. and little Barbara are doing well.

Joe Mitchell has finally succeeded in getting into the Army. He will try for a transfer to the Navy if he can get it, he says. The Axis will have another sharpshooting hunter to contend with.

Goody Goodale is about to enter the armed forces via the army. Good luck, Goody, and remember your trigger squeeze.

There is no shortage of track team material in our yard. All one has to

My Auto 'Tis of Thee
(1943 Version — Tune America)

*My auto 'tis of thee
Kept in for victory
Of thee I sing.
Thy tires are badly worn
Upholstry sadly worn
I long to hear the horn
Above thy ping.*

*Let rations come and go
You always run so slow
Cars you impede.
When I put on the brake
The way you jolt and shake
All hell seems to partake
You take no heed.*

*My auto, praise to thee
Helper to liberty
To thee we sing.
Your paint may not be bright
War burdens not so light
But you'll try with thy might
To save the king.**

*U. S. A. in America
— H. BURT MILLER, 59-3135

45 DEPT. MEN DRAW SPONSORS



In this picture J. MacNeill is shown drawing No. 38 from the hat held by J. Pancoast, while E. Laverle picks 46 Dept. Onlookers are R. Hill, instructor, J. Anderson, assistant foreman, V. Schlotzhauer, leader, A. Karlson, leader, A. Corson, Jr., production control, and E. Vernechio, fitter.

do is to clock some of the boys making tracks to their bus connections.

Sportsman's medal of the month goes to welder Freddie Sammons for his untiring effort in coaching a local boxing team. His proteges acquitted themselves admirably in the Amateur Boxing Tournament held in Chester, Phila. and New York recently.

Joe Stewart and Mike (Irish) Bonner are back in leather harness again and partnerizing.

It is rumored that Morehead, Settini, Pulcher and Reds Moore are to be with us again soon. If true, they will be welcomed by many. They are all popular boys.

Sutter says he is going to the Alms house, but fast.

Big John Colbert went up and down two bulkheads so fast t'other day that he forgot to weld them.

What welder, named Rudy Gentile, is fast gaining the sobriquet "Long-arm"?

"Cigar face" Jester stayed so long the other day that it took "John the Conqueror" to oust him. Pretty strong persuasion, my boy, pretty strong.

Eddie Roger is the only one to date

who knows the trick of adding 42 and 42 and getting 25 for a total sum. What a pleasure it would be to pay bills if we could dazzle our creditors with those figures.

"Ye Olde Tyme Welde Teames"

Bradley—Pulcher; Stony—Morehead; Moran—Stoltz; McCann—Corvelli; Tart—Melvin; Delaney—Settini; Holt—Clark; Friel—Smitty; Outen—Barlow; Ellis—Dickinson; Starr—Mason; Pickins—Hallie.

What has become of Bowers, Chavis, Loughhead and Bob Robinson? They have not been seen where they should have been. Did you get lost, boys?

Goose Goslyn has the struttiest strut this side of Valhalla, especially on icy pavements. Eh, boys?

Wrighty says he hopes there is no smoke in "Welders' Heaven".

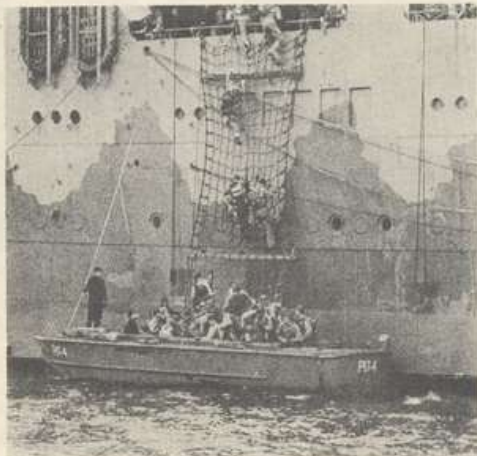
Harrison is doing fine in his new job as leader. We wish him continued success.

A kind note to Davis Turner—say "Au Revoir" instead of "Ah Reservoir". The two are not even related. Welders:

Don't let that Jap cartoon printed on page 17 of January's issue of "Our Yard" ever be tacked on anyone in 59 Dept.



THE COAST GUARD IN ACTION



LANDING OPERATIONS— Coast Guardsmen landing barges during disembarkment of troops from transports and during landing operations.



IN GREENLAND AND ICELAND— Detail of Coast Guardsmen landing supplies at American Outpost in Greenland.



ANTI-SUBMARINE ACTION ON CONVOY DUTY— Coast Guard cutter clearing the water of submarine attempting to attack convoy.



ON CONVOY DUTY— The keen eye of Coast Guardsmen stand watch over United Nations convoy.



