

AUGUST 1943

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY • CHESTER, PA.





TO ALL MY FELLOW WORKERS

This is the last issue of *Our Yard* magazine for which I will be responsible, having been accepted for service with the Army Transport Corps. This is one of those occasions when words can't express one's feelings, but those who know how sincere has been my interest in the shipyard and its personnel will realize how hard it is for me to break away.

During the time that I have handled *Our Yard* Magazine and the Labor-Management Ideas Contest, I have never met one person who did not cooperate. In fact, most everyone went out of their way to see that things went off in shipshape manner.

It would take too much space to write everyone's name and too much time to thank each in person, so I ask that you all please accept my thanks for your help and cooperation.

Above all, remember that We Men at the fronts need your help more than you probably realize. You keep building the ships and we'll sail them wherever needed.

Your former editor,

JAMES W. COLLINS (Master),
Army Transport Corps,
Destination Unknown.

COPY

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

COPY

FORM 719

Washington, D. C., 8-25-43

Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

To the Men and Women:

On the occasion of award of a Presidential Unit Citation to the U.S.S. "Alchiba," constructed in your yard, the Bureau of Ships takes pleasure in extending thanks to all of you who helped to provide this excellent cargo vessel to the Navy. The citation was given "for outstanding performance in the delivery of vital war supplies through Japanese-patrolled waters of the South Pacific." Though twice torpedoed on the same trip and apparently hopelessly damaged, the "Alchiba" was successfully floated to a repair base with a large part of her cargo saved. She is now back in service. You of the Sun Company rightfully share in the honors of this fine ship.

E. L. Cochrane, Rear Admiral
U.S.N.
Chief of the Bureau of Ships

CM
8:30 AM
8-26-43

Mr. John G. Pew, Pres.
CC- Mr. Haig, Burke, Craemer

Editor's note: The U. S. S. "Alchiba" was constructed as Hull No. 178 and christened the "Mor-macdove." It is interesting to note that Rear Admiral Cochrane is a native son of Chester.

Government Counsel . . .



WADE HAMPTON SKINNER
*General Counsel
United States
Maritime Commission*

TO THE WORKERS AND MANAGEMENT OF SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY:

I wish to congratulate all of you on the splendid efforts you are giving to the ultimate victory of our armed forces all over the world.

There is no more vital contribution to victory than the construction of vessels by which our troops can be supplied with the materials of war. The vessels that Sun Ship is building are worthy products of a worthy company and are conclusive evidence that those on the production line are bending every effort to support those on the firing line.

It is well to keep in mind, however, that the recent military successes we have had do not prove that the war is won. There must be no relaxation of effort anywhere along the line. All of us must stay on the job to give our armed forces the material and support with which to crush the forces that are aligned against us and our allies. We of the Maritime Commission feel sure that Sun Ship workers fully realize their responsibility to their Country and that they will maintain their excellent record until victory is achieved.

Wade Hampton Skinner

... Supervision

HARDIE O. HALL
*General Foreman
No. 4 Yard Blacksmith Shop
Sun Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Company*



This month OUR YARD salutes Hardie O. Hall, General Foreman of the No. 4 Yard Blacksmith Shop.

Mr. Hall was born in Richmond, Virginia on June 5, 1881 and attended school there. In 1899 at the Newport News Shipyard his Blacksmith career was born. He started as an apprentice boy, working 60 hours a week at the rate of \$3.00 per week.

Since then he has worked in shipyards all along the Eastern Coast, including Fore River, New York, Sparrows Point, Baltimore, etc. Sun Ship acquired his services on April 8th, 1918, and he has worked here continuously ever since.

Mr. Hall has a son working in the Philadelphia Office of the Sun Oil Co. and states that his only hobby is his grandson, who is 21 months old and of whom he is justly proud.

MINUTES MEAN LIVES, SAYS SURVIVOR OF BOMBED DESTROYER

To fighting men like Lawrence Bacon, Pharmacist's Mate, first class, there is nothing stranger than the wave of over-optimism that has recently swept over the home front and has already caused a serious let-down in production of vital war material.

It would be rather hard to convince men like Bacon — he had many of the bones in his body broken when a Jap bomb exploded near his battle station on a destroyer — that the enemy is practically licked and it's all over but the shouting.

It would be pretty tough to convince him that time wasted doesn't matter — that minutes lost on the job can have no harmful effect on the boys on the firing line. He knows that every minute counts, because in the brief space of five minutes he saw his ship go down with more than half the crew and three-quarters of the officers.

This is the Story of the Battle in Bacon's Own Words

The action that I'm going to tell you about was piled into five brief minutes, the longest, bloodiest, most unforgettable moments I ever want to know. Our ship was doing convoy duty and reconnaissance work in the South Pacific. To give you an idea how hot it was, the temperature in our sick bay sometimes went over 110 degrees and frequently we couldn't take our patients' temperatures because we couldn't shake the thermometer down far enough.

Although we seldom went ashore, when we put into Tulagi harbor we learned why it came to be called "Sleepless Lagoon". Between the actual air raids and the false alarms, sleep was indeed a rare blessing.

The Japs Come Over

One day our ship had finished refueling in the harbor and cruised around just outside to protect the ships that were still refueling from possible submarine attack. We were running on one engine so that our sound equipment would be even more effective in detecting submarines. There was a low overcast and clouds above us — which made the sky perfect for air attack.

The Jap planes came in at us without warning — eighteen dive bombers. It takes only a few seconds for us to man our battle stations when General Quarters sounds, yet the planes were in on us almost before we could fire. The first bomb scored a lucky hit on the one engine that was running and from then on we were a perfect target — a sitting duck. The second bomb hit almost at the same time and exploded a magazine — it made an accordion out of the front end of the ship.

I was at the after battle dressing station when the first bomb hit. The wounded came staggering over to me — some of them screaming from flash burns, which are

powder burns from the bomb explosion and the nastiest and fastest burns you can get. I took the worst cases to emergency operating station amidships, making a couple of trips — it's hard to remember just how many — when the third bomb hit just as I was passing a bulkhead. So help me, I didn't hit the bulkhead — it came out and hit me. The catwalk from above fell over my body and that's what saved my life because it protected me from other falling debris.

The Wounded Think of Home

When men are wounded, their first thoughts are of home — of wives or mothers or children. In the greatest agony, they call out the names of someone they love. Lying there on deck my thoughts too were of home. The Jap bomb had set up so much smoke that it was dark all around me and I thought the deck had been blown away and that I was trapped below. I said good-bye to my wife and child, rested my head on my hands, and for a moment I guess I gave up. Then suddenly through the smoke I saw daylight and realized that I still had a chance if I could crawl out from under.

I managed to crawl out and jump overboard. I had on a life belt but it wasn't inflated and I couldn't get it blown up in time. So I just went over the side and started to swim.

Since we had just refueled, we had a lot of oil aboard. The water was thick with it. Trying to swim was like putting your arm in a barrel of axle grease. You just couldn't make headway. I tried swimming under water, but the oil and salt water got in my eyes. As the ship went down, I looked over my shoulder. I was afraid the suction might pull me under and I rolled over on my back to minimize the concussion if depth charges went off — we were all trained to do that in such an emergency. But the DE HAVEN slid quietly under in a graceful swan dive with the only explosion occurring so far under water that it harmed no one.

Our skipper wasn't one of the men who survived. But his last act saved a lot of our lives. As soon as the attack started, he radioed Guadalcanal for air support and our planes arrived in time to drive off the Jap bombers and prevent them from machine gunning us as we swam.

That's my story. It isn't a very glamorous tale but believe me, there's nothing glamorous about this war. Our boys are going through Hell out there and the worst is yet to come.

When you ask how long the war is going to last, your guess is as good as mine. But you people who are making the equipment we need so badly out there can play a big part in answering your own question. The sooner you send the boys all the supplies they need — and they're going to need more and more of 'em — the sooner they'll be coming back.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR MAY AND JUNE



These group photos show some of the 55 members of the Sun Ship family who received awards for service anniversaries in May and June. Congratulations and best wishes to all for a continued pleasant career at Sun!

HONOR ROLL

MAY

Salary

47-4	—J. Sulger, Jr.	25 years
79-1	—A. A. Norton	25 years
90-23	—H. White	25 years
99-4	—S. W. Grien	25 years
79-136	—W. Brown	10 years

Draftsmen

78-16	—F. Pavlik	20 years
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Yard

8-77	—J. Ebright	25 years
8-635	—A. Forness	25 years
30-10	—E. Woolley	25 years
34-64	—F. Parson	25 years
8-96	—G. Lee	20 years
4-153	—J. Smith	15 years
8-226	—B. Snow	10 years
8-537	—J. Roust	10 years
33-77	—J. Fuhs	10 years
33-86	—J. Peck	10 years
36-570	—J. Garvey	10 years

47-2855	—H. Stern	10 years
59-194	—W. Miazza	10 years
59-278	—G. Clare	10 years
59-5167	—J. Bunk	10 years
60-41	—C. Prettyman	10 years
66-93	—L. Emmertz	10 years

JUNE

Salary

45-12	—J. Miller	25 years
47-1	—W. Beatty	25 years
58-1	—J. Ireland	25 years
67-1	—M. Murtaugh	25 years
79-11	—W. Payne	25 years
79-64	—C. Petchel	25 years
90-131	—N. Fisher	25 years
94-12	—Edith White	20 years

Yard

8-47	—J. Begley	25 years
8-82	—F. Savage	25 years
33-588	—W. Taylor	25 years

74-25	—E. Smith	25 years
74-108	—A. Kealey	25 years
33-46	—B. Briggs	20 years
1-12	—C. Steadman	15 years
8-50	—T. Parker	15 years
68-33	—J. Tasker	15 years
68-65	—T. Thorsen	15 years
30-47	—J. Bakonas	10 years
30-54	—F. Gibson	10 years
30-75	—W. Grau	10 years
33-68	—W. Jefferies	10 years
36-145	—J. Ross	10 years
42-229	—C. Thomas	10 years
42-236	—W. Thomas	10 years
42-10384	—R. Yarbray	10 years
45-250	—N. Tiefenthaler	10 years
47-150	—I. Bullard	10 years
47-4608	—W. Kotwicki	10 years
59-992	—S. Petka	10 years
66-147	—A. Simon	10 years
88-31	—J. Johnson	10 years



Dorothy Breslin, 7 mos., daughter of J. Breslin, 36 Dept.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Babs DiPietro, 8 mos. Babs' father is a Burner, 47 Dept.



George, Jr., 4½ yrs. and Madeline, 6 yrs., children of George Grauvickel, 59 Dept., North Yard.



Wayne B. Herald, 2½ yrs., son of Milton Herald, 30 Dept.



Robert Martin, 2½ yrs., son of D. Martin, expeditor, 42 Dept.



Francis, 3½ mos., baby of Frank Havlick, 59 Dept.



David, 7 yrs. and Tommy, 5 yrs., sons of Asst. Foreman Frank Coupe of 46 Dept., North Yard.



Ersilia Sasselli, 6 yrs., daughter of John Sasselli, 47 Dept., North Yard.



Ruth and William (in car), Alfred, Mariee and Bertha, 2 to 3 yrs., inclusive, children of Mary and Alfred Chendorain, both of 59 Dept.



Charles Harry Springer, 11 mos., son of Charles Springer, 45 Dept.



Barbara, 4 yrs. and Lelia, 2 yrs., daughters of J. Shade, Heat Treater, 42 Dept.



Sandra M. Gault, 3½ yrs., daughter of a crane operator in 33 Dept.



Jerry Ann Holcombe, 8 yrs., daughter of A. Holcombe, 47 Dept.



Judith Ann Myers, 16 mos., daughter of Harry Myers, 36 Dept. Tube Shop.



Floyd Rowtzahn III, 10 mos., son of Floyd Rowtzahn Jr., 47 Lofting Dept., N. Y.



Trudy Catherine Gray, 2 weeks, daughter of Charles Gray, 47 Dept.



Antholny Pullia Jr., 2 yrs., son of Anthony Pullia 30 Dept., North Yard.



Shirley M. Tillery, 6 mos., daughter of Oesie Tillery, 59 Dept.



Elsie Ann Dowlin, 3 yrs., daughter of a 33 Dept. Crane Operator.



Patricia and Rosemary, 7 mos. twin daughters of Michael Angelina of 59 Dept.



Lillian Pomante, 10 yrs., daughter of Mr. Emilio Pomante, 34 Dept.



Danny, 8 mos., son of Ernest Thompson, 67 Dept.



"Patty Jack" Welsh, 1½ yrs., grandson of "Squire" Rankin, crane foreman, 33 Dept. and J. Welsh, Wetherill Plant and son of Artie Welsh, 59 Dept.

Our Jim



M^{AC}ARTHUR, I AM HERE!

REMEMBER THESE SUN SHIP MEN? THEY'RE



Paul L. Palmer, an ex-puddler of Sun Ship, is doing photographic work for the Army Air Corps in Texas. His address is Hqs. Sqdn., 83rd B.T.G., Midland, Texas.



Pfc. Dominic Caramanico is in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, at Colorado State College A & M. He says hello to all his buddies in Central Yard where he was in the Boiler shop, 30 Dept.



Friends of Seaman 2/c Milton N. Clark who was a pipefitter in 34 Dept., Central Yard, second shift, wish him luck. Milton is now somewhere at sea.



Corporal John B. Kevelin is somewhere in Australia. His address is 13098648 Company "C", 411 Engineer Base, Shop Battalion, APO 3383, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.



Elmer Perkins, Co. "C", 87 Mt. Inf. Regt. A.T.F. No. 9, Fort Ord, Calif., a former 30 Dept. employee, says hello to all the boys.



Pvt. Joseph F. Montani, Co. "F" 194th Inf. 17th Airborne Division, APO 432, Camp Mackall, N. C., was a former pipefitter in 34 Dept.



Pvt. Harry Lindsey, a former member of the Sun Ship family from 59 Dept., has been with the armed forces in North Africa.



Pfc. Mario Londra, better known as the "singing shipfitter", is singing his way through army life. He is with the Army Air Force, 633rd Flight D, Box 630, Gulf Port Field, Mississippi.



Pfc. Wilbur J. Pritchett, formerly a leader in 67 Dept., is now an airplane machinist in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Tampa, Florida.



Bill Hansell, 33 Dept. Central Yard, is now attending Motor Mechanics School (U. S. C. G. T. S.), Barracks 4, Section H. Groton, Conn.



Frank Sydlowski of 47 Dept., North Yard, can boast of an enviable record for sons in the services. William (left) a former 59 Dept. man, is with the Engineers at Camp Shelby, Miss. Henry of 55 Dept. is with the Coast Artillery Battery B — 779 AAA at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif. (A suitable photograph of Henry was not available.) Eddie (right), an ex-47 Dept. man, a corporal, is with the Infantry at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. A younger son is doing his bit as an employee in 45 Dept.



Thomas E. Harper of 36 Dept., South Yard, is with the Navy. His brother Harry (right) of 58 Dept. Central Yard, is a Corporal in the army.



OUT TO BEAT THE REST OF THE AXIS NOW!



Stanley Bizoski, Seaman 1/c, formerly of 60 Dept., is now a gunner aboard the U.S.S. "Belleau Wood".



Sgt. Clarence Lott, Jr., formerly of 47 Dept., 4 yard Fab. Shop, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.



Pfc. Charles Taylor, formerly of the Copper shop, is now with the army. He is attached to the 343rd Inf., Co. "I", Camp Howze, Texas. He wishes to be remembered to his friends at Sun Ship.



John B. Smith, M.M. 2/c, formerly worked at the Wetherill Plant. He is now wearing the Navy Blue on the U.S.S. New Orleans, and may be addressed Div. M, c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.



(Left)—Sgt. 1st Class Donald MacPhail, Co. "C", 305 Field Signal Bn. 80th Div. A.E.F., photographed Dec. 1918 in Dijon, France. Now Pvt. John MacPhail upholds the family tradition. He is with the A.A.F.T.C., T.G. 607, Sqn. 510, Flight "C", St. Petersburg, Florida.



Kenneth Babe, formerly a 59 Dept. employee, was killed in action in the battle for North Africa.



Cpl. Dominic D'Alaolo, formerly of 59 Dept., is with the Ord. Test Command, 3535th Ord. M. M. Co., Camp Seeley, Imperial, Calif.



Pvt. Stephen Dourick sends regards to his friends in 75 Dept., (where he worked as a hooker-on) from his present station in North Africa. His address is Pvt. Stephen A. Dourick, A. S. N. 13154241, Cannon Co., 7th Inf., c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.



George W. Miles may be addressed Co. "D" 544th Engineers, Boat and Shore Regt., Camp Miles Standish, Mass. George is from 36 Dept.



Isaac Edlin, S 2/c, is stationed at Welfare and Recreation A.T.E., Little Creek, Va. He was a third shift worker in 34 Dept.



Cpl. (T.) Joseph J. Fitchek, former 2nd class mechanic in 30 Dept. Sheet Metal Shop, is with the Medical Detachment assigned to Hq. Btry, APO 445, Camp Swift, Texas.



Charles J. Davis, M.M. 2/c was employed in 36 Dept., Central Yard. Charles received advanced training as a refrigeration specialist and is stationed at San Pedro, Calif.



Joseph Kalatucka, a/c U.S.N.R., former 20 Dept. Central Yard Sheet Metal employee, is now a naval aviation cadet in Georgia.

Pick-ups from the Yard

RUMORS IN AND AROUND THE OFFICE

All of Dottie's friends in Mr. Thom's office and surrounding offices miss her since she left us for the Main Office. Good luck Dottie, and we know you will go over the top.

Irene, the girl of the red tresses in Mr. Thom's office, celebrated her vacation last week. We all missed her while she was gone and we are glad to have her back with us again. We hope you missed us also, Irene!

We want to thank Ethel for letting us have Charlie's picture to put in the magazine.

Penny, of Mr. Thom's office, is indeed a lump of sugar. Whenever the rain starts coming down, Penny wraps herself up in raincoat, knee-high boots, rain hat and all, and out she goes to eat her lunch. By the way, did you get wet, Penny??

Who is this fellow Joe from 47 Department, South Yard, who stops to discuss so much important business with Mary of Mr. Thom's office?

What does 91 Department Lawrence Magrogan, Alias Kelly, have that makes the girls in Mr. Thom's office tear each other's hair over him?

What certain Personnel Officer bears a close resemblance to Cary Grant? Stop by the Personnel Office in the Central Yard and you will see what we mean.

Why does Betty Flanigan catch the 69th Street Bus and go straight to 69th St. Terminal every Wednesday and Saturday night?

Congratulations to the former Catherine Roberts on her recent marriage. It wasn't a double ceremony, was it Annetta??

We wonder what young man claims an AAA-1 Priority Rating on a certain brunette in A. F. Bell's office.

Sug Scott is planning another vacation in New York. What is the attraction, Sug?

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING OFFICE

The return soft ball engagement between the Structural Stars and Fittings Flashes was another tight game resulting in a score of 27-6 for the Structurals. The game was played on July 23rd, and a highlight was the appearance of Mertz in full uniform including 3 shirts and spiked shoes.

A combination team, the Hull All-Stars played the Delaware County National Bank on July 30th, with a score of 16-11 for the All-Stars. It was a moral victory for the Bank team as the battery for their side consisted of Bierling and Clark of the All-Stars. With 3 men on base, Mertz saved the day by advancing all men by a single to infield. The Petchel, Ewing, Wilkie you-get-it trio also played, as did Edith Neal.

Nellie Jennings Smith has left for Seattle, Washington to visit her husband



Joe DiStefano
18 Months' Service

Joe, an amateur boxing champ, was born in Bethlehem, Pa. Married and the father of one child—a boy—Joe was the South Jersey 118 lb. Bantam champ from 1935-1939. Now he belongs to the Sun Ship champion shipbuilding team.

in army training there. Nellie will return in about two months.

Otto H. Nieland is convalescing in Atlantic City from a major operation and will return to work in the near future.

Andy Mac is steadily improving and his colleagues at Sun will be pleased to know he will be around again shortly. We advise those with tennis ambitions to challenge him for immediate play before he gets around to his usual 6-1 state of health.

Ralph Bowers and Elwood Proctor are instructing classes in drawing at Swarthmore College. The students are the V-12 U. S. Navy candidates for officers ratings.

Charlie Bertun is stationed with the Engineers at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Bill Wallace and he are planning a reunion in New Orleans.

We have heard that John Paxton is in California and that O. P. Linehouser is in Richmond, Virginia.

Bill Buckley writes from San Juan to tell us that he is contemplating a university extension course in photography.

PAYROLL DEPARTMENT

Superstitious!! Not the girls from the Payroll Dept. Not only was it Friday the 13th, but there were exactly thirteen at the table when the girls had a picnic last week after work. The picnic was held at the home of Emma Fawcett, 907 Upland Avenue, Upland, Penna. The following girls from the Payroll Dept. were there: Mary Waddell, Ann Tomasitis, Grace Bartow, Marie Del Tescova, Jane Pietras, Peggy Tracy, Mary Jane Wright, Mrs. John Ramanelli, Geneva Wiszumski, Peggy Brogan, Kay Mullaney and Mrs. Ruth Woomeer as a guest.

In spite of the date, all had a most enjoyable evening.

66 DEPARTMENT The Green Hornet

"Grin and Bear It"

Norman Lloyd has taken over J. Mooncy's job up in the North Yard and he is doing a mighty fine job of it. Good luck, Norm.

Bud Hefner came in the office the other morning for a drink of water. He said it tasted like pine tar, but that didn't stop him from drinking three or four glasses of it.

Anybody wanting any information concerning summer resorts, get in touch with Mr. Bembree, South Yard Office. He can give you the dope on any resort from Maine to the shores of Florida.

Who were the three Musketeers seen riding bicycles at Beach Haven a few weeks ago?

B. Hart has several jobs to take care of right now. That means he will have to go to bed early so that he will have a clear mind in the mornings.

F. Mosser has been the McShane of our office for two weeks.

F. Howard is still pulling planks in the Central Yard, but it sure is a long job.

Bill Marine must like his office very much for we don't see much of him anymore.

The Hornet really scared J. Frosch. He

BOWLING LEAGUES A AND B

Bowling will start this season for both A and B Leagues at Penn Recreation Center, Fifth and Penn Streets, Chester, Tuesday, September 7 for 16 of each league. The remaining 12 teams in B League will bowl Wednesday night, September 8, and the remaining 12 teams of A League Friday night, September 10. The time will be from 6 to 9 p. m. for all bowling teams.

Note — Each team moves up one number from last year's schedule. Example: If your team number was 7 last year, this year it will be 8.

TWO REASONS WHY THE OFFICE IS A POPULAR PLACE THESE DAYS



Dorothy Yoglenski of Mr. Jackson's office, and Merilee Kruchay of Mr. Thom's. (Did we hear somebody whistle?)

has not lost a day in the last two weeks. Now the next man to scare will be old Sam Hitch.

One of the unknown of 66 Department (Roberts) in the saw filing room.

Dubhorn is now working steady since he got someone to do his washing.

We are wondering where the Banker from North Yard could have gone on his vacation.

"A Famous Quotation"

I will still carry on and be jolly.

By Poole.

We are hoping for a quick recovery of H. Mooney who was hurt five weeks ago.

Embree will now look at his time card in the future.

Let's all do our best for Ship Production!

Our Sticker is really a buzzing since C. Silcox got a new helper.

One way to make Baldy McGee smile these days is to tell him there is a car load of twenty foot plank up in front of the ship ways.

We are wondering why Bill Fetherby has been working so steady the last few months. Could it be that he is the sole support?

Ray Heim is now sporting his new molars. You should see him eating apples.

Talking about molars, J. Bonner is doing a lot of Baby talk right now.

Believe it or not, J. Fry came back from his vacation without a good fish yarn. Reason: He didn't catch any.

Wilson, the man in F. McShane's office has one week for a vacation and one week for a re-cuperation.

P. Horner is off the sick list and is back with us at work again.

Mr. Cressy of Safety Department wants to know why B. Hart wants salt tablets

put in the shop. He should know.

Cressy said when he worked in 66 Department he lifted all timbers by hand. Wonder what our shop men will say to that.

Frank Mosser lost a good shop man. By the time OUR YARD is issued E. Townsend will be in sunny California.

Anytime Shipway Leaders want two artistic stagebuilders, see "Dutch" and Shiner.

Foreman F. A. McShane's vacation was short lived this year due to so many launchings here at Sun Ship.

J. Rooney is going to take a miniature

railroad with him on his vacation. Wonder why, Jim!

Pennington of No. 2 Shipway was all set to take his wife and child for a boat ride the other Sunday, but he happened to miss the boat. Now the poor things will have to wait another year for the trip.

Bill Roberts is now in the Boiler House business.

Bill Swafford is still managing to get around. He said, "Remember you can't keep a good man down."

Things have been running smoothly in McShane's office for two full weeks.

B. Retting and I hope the name is right. We are having a little difficulty up along the shipways.

J. Getzick, the man working for Shiner, is still carrying his hammer around.

Riders wanted for day shift. See J. Lindenhauf 66 Department, from Manoa and Upper Darby, Penna.

It looks like J. Vandergast has been in a blackout. Why, just take a look at him some time.

It looks like Messick the Painter would be out of a job if it wasn't for good old 66 Department.

Old Dad has been the big shot in the Yard Restaurant for two weeks and is, he in his glory!

J. Kutcher still works for Bennet. He is teamed up with the Englishman.

Otto and Reds are still teamed up. They are inseparable twins.

A. Phillips even looks and acts like McCann this week. How about it, Archie?

If H. Mooney doesn't return soon, Apple Jack is going to borrow the straight jacket from Bill McCann.

The \$43.00 question of the month. What North Yard Scotchman reneged on his agreement to throw a party when he received his bonus? Here's a hint to make the answer easier. He works on No. 17 Way, he's a Leader and his initials are T. A.

That will be all for this month, Folks. So if there are any remarks or complaints, please get in touch with me somewhere in the Ship Yard.

ON THE AIR FOR SUN SHIP



Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., Brud Holland and A. B. Cressy photographed before the mike. The fourth man at the table is the station announcer.

NORTH YARD BRIDGE CRANE OPERATORS



Front row, left to right: D. Burbine, P. Bailer; second row, L. Tinney, W. Bowyer, L. McDowell, J. Yencho, L. Cupps, W. Davis, W. Horrocks; back row, C. Thum, J. Anthony, F. Watson, J. Bell, C. Herman, J. Gue, H. Green.

47 DEPARTMENT NORTH YARD 1st Shift

Eddie Rich—doesn't your chest swell with pride since your promotion to "boss." Poor Pat, he doesn't rank anymore.

Chris has certainly gone to town on those yeast cakes—I wonder if he is eating them to raise some dough!

Lay Out is glad Marion enjoyed her vacation.

Lay Out sincerely wishes Pat a swell time on his vacation.

Everyone thinks that as a hooker-on, Bud Hild makes a grand expediter.

"I wonder who steals those bottles of soda."—Cool Breeze.

Ed Whitman and Tom Glenn have returned from their vacations. We are glad to have them back with us again—Lay Out Gang.

Lay Out welcomes Rennie back also. Did that pretty girl make Bun glad that he did not go with Will to Wildwood. The North End of the Shop thinks so.

Charlie Deppner and his gang ask Geronimo and Tassi to act their age and be chums.

F-2 gang says that if Squeezy will stop his squeeking long enough, maybe Senny's heart will stop pounding long enough to grind a hole without falling through.

F-2 fellows, please give Collins a break, he can swing a mean swing if he wants to.

W-2 says hats off to Dick Runyun for doing a bang-up job running the Table while Reds Cooper was on his vacation. Reds is back and he is red other places besides his hair. He says the Poconos are tops:—Mountain tops!

The W-2 boys are concocting some strange and terrible soft drinks at lunch time. Hope they don't get sick.

W-2 gang is sorry that Ben Holroyd hurt his foot. Come back as soon as possible, Ben.

W-1 is sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Reds

Carey are both sick and wish them a speedy recovery.

The Army is looking for expert marksmen—Watch out Jim Moran.

W-1 knows—and how—that Jane Cetola is married. They should for she keeps showing her husband's picture to all and sundry.

W-1 boys hate to see Mrs. Kefford leave, but—Congratulations!

The Safety Department says we should not take chances—so do a lot of others.

Joe McBrearty has at least one of the Camel's characteristics.

NORTH YARD NEWS 3rd Shift

Charlie Gray came back from his vacation with a beautiful red nose. Could it be all from the sun?

Did you notice how proud Grandpop George Mawcher was when he passed out the cigars!?

Robbie complains about the doors being plugged and that there are not enough horses around. Could it be that he thinks he is home on the farm!?

Bob Deaver returned from his vacation ten pounds heavier, and what stories we had to listen to. Wildwood must be some place to go to.

Several months ago we predicted that the stork was going to visit the homes of two of our leaders. Two weeks ago he called at the home of Charlie Gray and left him a daughter. Old man Stork is now getting warmed up for his other visit.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Among many tribal groups it is a custom for a man retiring from a position to write a will bequeathing his prerogatives to a successor and at the same time to offer a little advice. Since this will be the last column written by this news gatherer, we are going to take advantage of the above custom and write our last will and testa-

ment.

Being of reasonable sound mind and feeling that this will probably be the last article written for our favorite magazine "Our Yard", we herewith will the following:—

To Homer Reigle we leave this very pleasant task of recording for 33 Department all the news that's fit to print. Your affable nature and keen wit should result in a popular column.

To Shirley Spencer who has so kindly typed our copy and offered helpful suggestions, we extend our sincere thanks and leave her to decipher the scribbling of our successor.

Upon the advice of that esteemed art critic, John Dryden, we are pleased to will our art collection to Pete Briggs, Jim Davis, and Jim De Tore — three gentlemen who have a keen appreciation for the fine things in life.

To "Squire" Rankin who has won the respect of the entire yard for his great efficiency, we freely give our praise.

To Chet Knight we give this advice: take care of Joe S. And to "Curley" Dick Wolesslagle, and Harry Columbus Christopher, we award medals for being the most congenial boat leaders. To Norris Collins goes our award for being a swell leader and a real man. To Emil "The Cheerful" we leave our horse whip.

To Art Metzger we leave our "Flying Red Horse" so that his mile-a-minute trips from yard to yard will be made easy.

To our well-liked Armature Chief, Norman Fellenbaum, we leave our roller

HOW IT FEELS TO COME HOME FROM WORK



Robt. J. Meiser, 47 Dept., demonstrates "that tired feeling" for the benefit of the photographer.

skates. Take it from us, Norman needs skates to cover the territory that he does in a day.

To Dip Phillips we leave the privilege of calling pretty secretaries for the supposed purpose of obtaining business information.

We leave all of our compliments to the three outstanding supervisors of 33 Department — Mr. Oscar Holt and his two capable assistants, Willis Durborow and John Wolfenden. Each of these men possess the three qualities necessary for efficient supervision — complete knowledge of their work, considerate attitude toward their men, and personal integrity.

To Jim Collins, our popular Editor who has been responsible for the great success of our family magazine, and who is also departing, we leave our wishes for success in his new career.

Here ends the will.

Random Notes

The night clubbing team of Collins and Aurelio were spotted in Palumbo's recently. Both were reported as enjoying the atmosphere and pretending to be Hollywood stars.

Reports come from Tilghman's Island that Gerald Evans is top fisherman. J. Heffelfinger has just returned from a vacation at Wildwood. C. Hewlings tells us that he spent his vacation at the shore but for some reason or other did not see the ocean. Charlie Ruth, our expert on trucks and Elec. Leader, has returned from his vacation looking very fit.

Harry Finck is still flying high and will soon have a transport license.

Ray Bartling is still trying to locate "Crash Dive" Shorago; however, the Sperry Wizard is still two jumps ahead of him.

Bob Cantwell's good humor is the one bright spot in the noonday balcony conference.

"Casanova" Napier has left the Allison



**Margaret Ciffarelli
6 Months' Service**

A newcomer to Sun Ship, Margaret was born and educated in Philadelphia. Her favorite pastime when she's not checking up on time records is dancing, and we bet she's good at it.

Plant, much to the regret of the dolls there.

Our welding expert, Tom Boyer, is still devising new and better methods of handling automatic welding.

Joe Squitiere has just returned from his vacation in New York City and is now posing as a "City Slicker". However, the boys still pass wooden nickles on him.

Frank Trojan, better known as the Folsom Flash, has been seen driving his powerful car at the rate of 30 miles per hour. Afraid of it burning out, Frank?

"Wonder Boy" Willie spends more of his time in 33 Dept. than in 34 Dept. We

wonder why!!

We have it on good authority that the Shipyard Cafeteria is to be supplied with beans for the winter from the garden of Oscar Holt. Any complaints about the beans should be referred to his victory garden.

Jimmy of 74 Dept. has at last purchased a new hat. He graciously gave his former chapeau, which was only nine years old, to Johnny McKee.

Undercover Shots

What 33 Department man has so little to do that he now acts as balcony chaperon!!

What new occupational talent has Bill Lappin just acquired?

Don MacPhail is still wearing the crown for being King of Good Fellows. The genial Scot has more friends than Hitler has enemies.

Congratulations are in order for our new Four Yard layout leader, Phil Fuss. Phil has been doing a bang up job in the new yard and deserves the new position.

While speaking of boys doing a good job, we must mention our wide-awake power house crew in Four Yard—Andrews, Moore, Jones, Hadley, White, and Holt.

Al Jenkins is reported to have built one of the best organizations in this yard.

What new man in the Central Yard has been awarded the title "Chief of the Wolves"?

Bill Brewer is getting the reputation for not missing anything that goes on during 2nd shift.

Art Metzger Jr. seems to be a chip off the old block; he has even made his first trial trip. Keep up the good work, Art.

For some time we have promised Abe Osowski, North Yard Ass't Foreman, a little publicity. Abe is a quiet chap who does a lot of work and really deserves this recognition.

Joe Holley now has a prize winning dog. Although his canine is only a pup, he has

HOW TO BECOME AN ABSENTEE — LESSON No. 5



*This bird knew how to get off a bus
Without causing the driver any fuss;
Full of vigor, vim, and pep
He would alight with a single step.*



*In trying to beat the laws of motion
He jumped off — what a commotion.
If he had waited until it stopped
He wouldn't have had a nasty drop.*



*Now of course it is really-too late,
He is knocking at the pearly gate
All because he wouldn't wait
Until the man applied the brake.*

already won two blue ribbons.

Harry Broomall has returned from his recent vacation and is once again keeping things going on 3rd Shift.

Bill O'Brien can now type over 100 words per minute — Ed Kennedy is now chief cable expeditor in Central Yard — George Peterson has developed a new interest in Panama and South America. Bob Gravell has done a swell job as substitute leader — Mrs. Ramsey has purchased a kiddy car for her little girl, Herbert. However, we are afraid that this is too "grown-up" a toy for little Herbert and would suggest a rattle.

At a recent safety meeting the question was asked, "What did you do during the past week to prevent accidents?" Joe Prendergast received first prize for answering, "I did not step on any planks that were not there."

Always quick to adopt more modern and better methods, Sun has recently purchased a motion picture projector to aid in instructing welding students. The new project is being arranged and directed by Jack Wolfenden, who has demonstrated his ability along these lines in his handling of our broadcasting setup. Reports from the welding school indicate that through motion pictures, men and women become better welders quicker.

All of us extend our sincere sympathy to Ted Cartwright upon the death of his father.

PIPE SHOP

Little Jimmy certainly carries some weapon around with him while working.

Guggert and Bradley having a very nice vacation.

Murphy must like green string beans when he brings them with his lunch. Some sandwich.

Harry is like another person we know, everything he sees he wants.

Caso and Smith must think they are working in a bank when they are putting plates on the valve stems.

Jake isn't satisfied with Wilson bringing him in tomatoes. He also wants the salt.



William Rehill
18 Months' Service

"Shorty", as his Sun Ship pals know him, was born in Philadelphia. A married man, he has a very unusual "hobby" — going to Wildwood. That's all right this hot summer weather, Shorty, but how about in the winter?

WETHERILL SHOP AIR RAID SET-UP

At all blackouts, the Wetherill Shop goes into immediate action. Incidents have been practiced and "casualties" transported to the First Aid room. Firemen play streams of water on the buildings while wardens guard all entrances. The Wetherill Shop is ready!



FIRST AID — 2nd SHIFT: D. McKay, C. Doll, A. Mock, W. Lutters, W. Fields, J. Curtis, W. Baillie, G. Adrian, J. Roust, L. Mansell, W. Shannon, E. Lundgren, J. McCarty, W. Kalman, A. Evits, H. McNash, F. Turner, R. Parker, S. Sterrett, (chief).



FIREMEN — 2nd SHIFT: George James, Clarence Jones, Clarence McCullough, Eddie Pearson, Nat. Blizzard, Walter Brown, Joe Coyle, H. Pugh, W. Merritt, R. Thompson, F. Renfroe, E. Firlen, R. Hamilton, (chief), M. Roberts.



WARDENS — 2nd SHIFT: B. Dixon, J. Karman, J. McKone, E. Mortimer, O. Goldman, H. Edwards, C. Smith, J. Wolters, W. Brannan, M. Minner, J. Hoopes, C. Wenner, P. Scaman, J. Berry, E. Montague, S. Bartish, J. Aldine, H. Hughes, T. Novak, E. Fogue, A. Green, C. Nicholson, P. Kilmington, T. Kobos, J. Avil, P. Watson, I. VanOrmer, C. Stinson, M. Jones, J. Dougherty, J. Geisinger, R. Quinn, C. Bower, T. Godshall, T. Broomall, (chief), W. Sprowles, A. Spanier, J. Parke, W. Doran, W. McIntosh, R. Runyan, W. Kay.

The Land of the Free

(Written in 1 hr., 40 min.)

*Hark! Hark! The voice of voices is calling.
It's calling to you, both young and old
And if you heed not, our country will be
falling
And the reign of the Axis we shall behold.*

*Heed to the first warning, yes, one and all
Don't wait for another to see what he'll do
But do what you can, lest this country
shall fall,
This will be no more the land of the free,
brave and true.*

*As I think of the tragedies of World War
One,
They were quite serious, I can't help but
agree
But the battle was won and heroic deeds
done,
This same task awaits both you and me.*

*So wake up Americans, we're no longer at
peace.
A year and a half has all passed and gone,
Now let your interest in this country in-
crease
Come let us join arms, and fight for our
homes.*

*As "The Battle Hymn" plays, the Veteran
can say,
"Although I did get wounded I still have
a heart",
As he thinks of his past from day to day,
"I've had my liberties, I willingly did my
part".*

*Now what is your choice of duty to serve,
And what would your aim at this crucial
time be?
Mine is to fight to the finish, and help to
preserve
Our Statue of Liberty of the Land of the
Free.*

*And as I say goodbye to my relatives and
friends,
I was late enlisting, and I've no time to
spare
But to all farewell, may our friendship
never end,
But if it should cease, I'll meet new ones
over there.*

*Now to you who are left to work at home
It depends upon you this burden to share,
To see that the soldiers are not left alone,
To see that their needs are furnished with
care.*

*And remember them as you kneel down
to pray,
Take all of their troubles to our God in
your prayer,
Don't hold back a thing but every day say,
"Dear God have mercy on our boys over
there."*

*They have sacrificed their lives, what more
can they do?
Great God, grant that their homes ever be,
Help in their every effort, let their hearts
be true,
May Old Glory ever wave over the Land
of the Free.*

—A. N. BARBEE, 59-11908—No. 4 Yard

MARINE HERO VISITS THE YARD



Jack Sugarman, U.S.M.C., is introduced by Vice President John G. Pew, Jr.



A crowd of Sun Ship admirers surround our local hero.



Our girl shipbuilders turned out, too, to welcome Sugarman at the yard.

SHIPFITTING VOCATIONAL CLASS FACTS 1938 TO 1943

Late in the year 1937, Mr. A. A. Norton, Hull Superintendent, and Mr. Frank M. Hoot, Jr., now Foreman of the Production Control Department, organized a Shipfitting Class which has proved to be the basis of our Shipfitting Training.

Shipfitting Classes have been conducted each year since their introduction in 1937. The following table shows by year the number of 45 Department men who have successfully completed Shipfitting Classes:

Year	No. Men Completed
1938	17
1939	22
1940	19
1941	21
1942	101
1943	102 (to date)

Total 282

Of the above men, 260 men still remain in the employ of the Company, many of whom are Assistant Foremen, Leaders, and First and Second Class Mechanics.

To the following instructors much credit is due for their important part in the teaching of these 45 Department men:

D. Anderson	G. LeTourneau
J. Anderson	E. LaCrosse
G. Burke	C. McCauley
N. Cadman	H. McDermott
F. Cline	S. Mitch
W. Crowell	J. Petchel
J. Garvey	F. Plant
F. Glatz	G. Timm
F. Hallman	F. Voshell
J. Joyce	H. Wilson

Classes in Shipfitting have been adjourned for the summer. In September, 1943, classes will resume as usual.

Any 45 Department Helper, Linerman, or Second Class Shipfitter who desires to attend Shipfitting Classes in September, or any man who has been forced to drop out of classes previously and who wishes to resume training, may consult Ralph Meloney, 45 Department Office, under No. 2 Way, or get an application in any one of the following offices at 4:15 P. M.:

- 45 Department Office, North Yard, 16 Way.
- 45 Department Office, Central Yard, 2 Way.
- 45 Department Office, South Yard, 11 Way.

RALPH MELONEY

80 DEPARTMENT STORERUMORS

Congratulations and best wishes to John Foley on his twentieth Wedding Anniversary. We sincerely hope that many, many more August the Elevenths will roll around for John and Mrs. Foley.

Telegram of the Month: Tommy: Reason for my absence was a turned ankle. Signed: A certain electric truck driver. Who was the wag who added the typewritten words, "Turned ankle on bar rail."

All of 80 Department and his many friends in other departments extend their deepest sympathy to Ted Brooks on the death of his Father.

Joe Joyce — We hear that you have a new fever, Wildwood Fever. We understand it is possible for you to recover from it in time, but can Wildwood recover from you.

Montague says he has a vacation spot where you have to bait your hooks behind a tree or the fish jump up out of the water and grab the bait out of your hand. (O.K. Major, O.K.).

T. Dorsey's car problem is solved. He bought one to tow the other one.

We wish Frank Corcoran's son a very speedy recovery. The young fellow's vacation was cut short by pneumonia and a leg infection. We understand he is on the road to recovery and we are very, very glad to hear it.

Himes claims to be away out in front of his co-checkers in work and he is right when it comes to eating.

"Killer" Onimus, Stetser, and Milligan always get on one subject when the conversation is about France. Ooo-ga-ga with gestures.

The two 80 Department Golfers, McIlhenny and Franklin claim that Cagle is the best Caddy at Cobb's Creek Course. Cagle is taking up a collection to buy Franklin a play suit to wear when he wades in the creek after the balls he dunked in. No swimming allowed, Franklin!

"Crying Towel" Johnson is asking for the assistance of "Strong Arm" Robinson and his Vigilantes to track down the wolves at Green Ridge. Johnson is going



**Isaiah M. Harrison
16 Months' Service**

Isaiah was born April 4, 1906 in New Orleans, La. He received his college degree at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania in 1933; his vocational training at West Chester High and Chester High Schools. He was hired by Sun Ship May 25, 1942 in 67 Dept. and was transferred to 36 Dept. in July of the same year. He was one of the first machinists to work in No. 4 yard where he has been operating a boring machine. To his close friends, he is known as "Big Ike". He is still a member of the Benedict Club.

to sue Mother Nature because of the water in his cellar.

McLavery says he didn't have any hair until he became two years of age. Reese wants to know where the situation has improved in the past 19 years.

That picture of Edith and Millie in bathing suits on the beach at Atlantic City was a swell view of the Hotel Claridge.

Joe Wright and Jimmy Ryan celebrated their birthdays on August 9th. Just a double load of worry hitting the country on one day. Best of luck, boys, and many happy returns of the day.

Evie went to the mountains for her vacation. Since when does the Navy go in for mountain climbing?

Welcome to the latest addition on 80 B. Betty Ann Marfia who hails from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Betty's other half is slugging it out for Uncle Sam.

This is a story of a newspaper, or should we say the Daily Newspaper, or "I won't buy a newspaper." The boys glued the paper together. They brought in a two day old paper. They slit it, cut it, tried every darned thing. But this certain car-checker says, "I will not spring," and totes someone else's paper home every night. Maybe this checker is an independent and won't support partisan newspapers. Or maybe he just believes that the best things in life must be free.

Best Birthday wishes to "Jim" Plummer and many happy returns of the day. In spite of all protests to the contrary, could it be that Jim and Amy went away together?

Paul Rhan spent his week's vacation learning to splice hose. He almost went into the water. Just proves, you can lead Paul

to water, but you can't make him drink.

Help wanted — Herb Rosenberg's new theme song is "Any Drivers Today". Anyone at least 50% intact see Herb at once. No waiting list.

Carol "Sleepy Time Gal" Marker has left the fold. Carol was seeing too many red spots before her eyes. Good luck to you, Carol.

D Teagle and R. White have received their "Greetings". Good luck, boys, and keep them slugging.

Dick Poole has been elected honorary head of the No. 2 Sun Worshipers. Dick leads his "no shirters" out for a vitamin bath daily. That turnip out of your garden didn't weigh 9 lbs., Dick, did it?

Was Madelon as down-hearted as she looked when Millie and Edith went to the shore? And is it really true, Mae?

Who slipped Van Horn the sleeping pills? He's been very quiet lately.

Frank Thompson comes up with the one about the worker who looked at his paycheck the first week the withholding tax came out and said, "What is dis?" Frank explained the deduction in detail. The answer came back, "All dat money out. No Sir! I gotta cancel some of that there tax deduction."

Will the second shift men please turn their news items over to Foley or Kelly? We tried for a solid week to get second shift news. The same goes for the third shift. Those boys are to turn their stuff over to Stan.

Jim Brown took his annual trek to the rockbound shores of Maine. Throw back all under 5 lbs., Jim, they run big up there.

Apologies to Mary Fillinich, for misspelling her name in the last issue. We're sorry!

FLASH! Ray Turner can't get hot in the collar when the boys call him Grandpop. Ray's daughter presented him with a 9 lb. granddaughter. Best of luck to the new parents and the baby, and he-haw to Ray.

DAUBS FROM THE PAINT SHOP

Once again another month has rolled around and as usual we have no news that we can print. This is the last straw and it means that we will have to shake up our news service in an attempt to get a higher standard of underground information.

DEPARTMENT OF REMINISCENCE: Recently we have heard painters (!) complain (bellyache is the word) about working on the dry dock. We "mind the time" when if upon arriving at the gate we discovered no ship on the dock, we just turned around and went home knowing there was no other work. **REMEMBER THE TIME** . . . when Bill Marshall passed out in the inner bottom! . . . when Walt Williamson fell overboard with a bag (of cement)! . . . when Walt fell overboard the 2nd time . . . and how about the third and fourth times!!!!

AULD LANG SYNE DEPARTMENT: Remember W. C. Frank the "Pistol-Pack-in' Pappa" of the hardwood shoppe? Well, we received a card from Frankie and he is having the time of his life down at Ocean City, Md., Ocean City, N. J. or some place along the coast. He wants to be remembered to all hands and says that **OUR YARD** is a great magazine and he would like to have his subscription renewed. Mr. Frank still wears his holster low and well forward on the right side.

VACATION DAZE: Mr. Harry Kilpatrick, sign shopper, is at this moment relaxing in the sands and brine of Wildwood, (where topless bathing suits are permitted) while you and you are fiddling.

STORK CLUB: OH BOY! It is rumored around that the Martins — that's the spray repair Martins and not the Joe Martins — are expecting around October.

PAINTERS' PICNIC: Once more the Painters are scheduling their annual picnic and elbow bending contest on August 29th at **MILLERS FARM**. Picnicing painters will do well to contact Johnny Cahall, demon committeeman and bouncer for the event.



**David Bowser
14 Months' Service**

"Bow Wow", as his friends call him, is 20 years old, a resident of 8725 Laycock Ave., Elmwood, Pa. He has had two years at Virginia State College where he majored in Mathematics. He also attended Chester Vocational School, and came to Sun Ship in July 1942. He is now rated as a 2nd class machinist. His mother works in 47 Dept. and a brother in 59 Dept.

SHACKLES FROM 68

Observers wonder why Ross Mobley continually flashes that Pepsodent smile. Could it be those new store teeth?

Barney McQuillen insists he did not pick that gray fedora up at a fire sale, nor did he win it in a cracker-jack box. He claims it was given to him before the depression.

"Brother" Weeks is still in the drydock gang and what's more he swears he is satisfied.

There may be just twenty-four hours in the day to most of us, but to Dick Hawkins there have been more.

Priestly (Don) Rose denies relationship to Don Rose the newspaperman. Furthermore he adds just because he has such a monicker does not necessarily mean he is not a rough and tough rigger.

Roman Kinsey Olgaber seems to be the past master at mooring the stern end of the trial trip boats. For further information as to how he does it consult Roman, who will tell you how "the cow eats the cabbage".

Greenie thinks young Leedom has possibilities. Others agree.

Woody Woodard, the pride of Marcus Hook, says he is a blueblood, but when vexed he is a red blooded terror and feared from all eight corners of the place.

Cliff Merchant opines he is an A No. 1 man when it comes to swinging the new life ladders — except when he is pressed too hard. Under those circumstances, Cliff admits he withers away.

Jim Kilday is a new member of the Life Boat crew. Jim likes everything about the work but complains someone is breathing on his neck a little too closely.

Sam Kearve, the Hawaiian Jitterbug, fisherman par excellence and conversationalist ne plus ultra tells us he can be an

BON BON ENTERTAINING 4th YARD MEN AT NOON



evil bird when annoyed. It seems one day a peddler came to Sam's front door with a broom, which the said peddler said had been ordered and could he please have the money for same forthwith. An argument started and in the ensuing battle Sam practically "knocked the man dead" and to complete the story "swept the man up with his own broom".

Note to Trial Trippers: Walt Yandziak still smokes about eleven cigars daily but his luck has started to change regardless. Walt feels it in his bones that he is going to be easy pickings from here on out.

Gallagher is still singing about three keys off. J. Leary says he should fold up his tent and go home.

Able Bo'sun Jimmy Martley is now back in the doghouse.

Harry Waters, 68's truck driver, believes Mondays are his most trying days.

First Mate Jack Doyle has returned to the Yard following a serious operation last month. Jack feels better now and is keeping Captain Larson on the run at Aberfoyle.

Jack Lee, North Yard, is now "chop chopping" after a brief vacation.

Bob Yeager, Central Yard Rigger, is just as wild as when he used to pitch for the Lakewood, Penna. Terriers, so they say.

Frankie Ross will be a happy man soon. Reason: Blanche is returning from Mahanoy City in the very near future.

Frank Misuitsa thinks he will return to sea now and so does Ed Leary.

ARMY AIR FORCES BOMBARDIER SCHOOL
MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS

To the Editor:

I was pleased to receive your letter of the 19th, and glad to hear that you're interested in my work here. I'll gladly give you some information on the subject. At the moment I've nothing more than a snapshot of myself which I'm enclosing. (Ed. Note: see Service Men's page).

My main job is to accompany the student bombardiers on bombing missions, and bring back pictures so that the statistical officer can project them on a screen and get an idea of how close the bombs come to their targets. The cadets are scored accordingly. I also take still pictures with reconnaissance cameras which are pieced together like a jig saw puzzle and used in making maps. I'm usually on duty about nine hours a day, but there's some variation to my hours from day to day. Worked ten hours yesterday and one today.

I did a small amount of photographic work as a hobby during my high school days, and took a technical course of photography at Denver since joining the Army. It's rather interesting work, and Army life in general agrees with me. I spent six months in the Navy a couple of years ago, and was given a medical discharge, so I've a fair knowledge of both branches, and I'll take the Air Corps any day.

I can't say as though I care a great deal for Texas, but I've managed to amuse myself down here since Thanksgiving day, and am looking forward to spending a couple of weeks' leave in Illinois next month.

I don't remember many of the fellows that I used to work with by name, but reckon that I should still have some friends there, so I'm enclosing my "Best Wishes" to: them, you, and the employees of Sun Ship; also the Pews and directors.

An ex-puddler,

PAUL L. PALMER,
U.S.A. Air Corps.

YOUR WAR BONDS HELPED BUY THIS



This is one of the pursuit planes that the citizens of Chester and Sun Ship workers proudly purchased during the last Delaware County bomber drive.

NO. 4 YARD SHIPFITTERS HOLD BANQUET



The No. 4 Yard Shipfitters Banquet was held Tuesday, August 17, at the Harlem Hotel, 3rd & Reaney Streets, Chester.

This was the 2nd class to complete approximately 9 months of training in Blueprint Reading, Shipfitting and Lofting.

15 of the 20 men attended the banquet. The remainder were working on night shifts.

The theme of the banquet was

"Let's make all the gains we can,
and keep all the gains we make".

Production posters and placards lined the walls, and a model cargo ship was the center-piece at the speaker's table.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lamberson, Mr. Brud Holland, Mr. Lewis Chessman, Foreman of the Department, Mr. Chuck Klein, Instructor and Leader, and Mr. Jack Petchel, Instructor.

The class members present were D. Bobo, E. Carpenter, W. Sharpe, P. Pierce, H. Smith, W. Smith, W. Phillips, R. Ransome, H. Gibson, S. Hayward, R. Gammon, J. Stephens, W. White, J. Evans, and S. Neely.

J. Evans was master of ceremonies and W. Smith gave a short talk.

SHEET METAL SHOP NEWS

The Rockdale Herald reported recently that Mr. Charles Baker had a pig that was lost, strayed or stolen.

The Herald, out of deference to Mr. Baker and family, did not report all the facts on the porker's background, but in order to do the pig justice the complete story should be known.

The pig was known by the name of Clarence and was just about two years younger than Charlie but was always considered by the town's people to be Charlie's twin brother (there was a strong resemblance), and when Charlie and Clarence were seen about the town they were always referred to as the Baker Boys, Charlie and Clary.

The pig hereafter referred to as "Clary" even attended Media High School with Charlie.

It has always been said that Clary had a broken heart since the day that Charlie got married because it more or less cramped their beautiful brotherhood.

The Baker family reports that the disappearance of Clary is without a doubt a case of foul play because Clary was satisfied with his home life.

The County detectives have been notified, and they also wish to make known that they have saved enough red ration stamps to ransom Clary if he is being held for the same or to be given to the persons supplying information leading to the apprehension of the criminals.

Robert Mitchell, Sheet Metal's man-about-town, is temporarily without the aid of his china choppers due, of course, to the foul practice of removing bottle tops with his teeth.

As an added attraction in the near future, we will endeavor to give advice to the lovelorn; so if you have any problems about sailors or defense workers, let us know.

After nine years of test flights, the long-billed bird made a three point landing at the home of "expehiker" Sanbe with, of course, a bundle of boy.

VACATION NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Socrates) McCarter have enjoyed a very windy vacation at the shore, but said Mrs. McCarter with a resigned expression, "That isn't anything new for me because things are always breezy around home too."

Brother Harry Carsins has returned from an unusually pleasant stay at the Second War Fishing Club. He got stranded while crossing the bar and was overcome by huge waves of foam. He was finally rescued and given first aid on a pool table nearby. When he returned home he established a new style by carrying his bags under his eyes.

Hollywood has a very quaint practice of giving what they call an "Oscar" every year for outstanding performance. Here in the Sheet Metal Shop we have a different version, we give Ducks.

Mr. Kent of the Bell Wire recently presented a Duck to Mr. James "Quack Quack" Dugan.

This all reminds us of the time when Mr. Dugan got into a little close harmony with a dog, and the dog resenting the undue familiarity, bit friend Dugan. So, we hope Mr. Dugan doesn't have to be reported on the sick list on account of duck bites.

Have you seen Pete Brown coming to work in the morning with all those bottles "draped" on him? It all leads us to think that if Kipling had seen him, Gunga Din would have never been written. We hesitate to say which would be more appropriate "Bottles" Brown or just plain "Gunga" Brown.

ALLISON NOTES

The noon day programs now being broadcast at the Allison Plant have made quite a hit with the entire personnel who look forward to them every day. The programs are being broadcast by Mr. John Wolfenden who supervised the technical installation and has been largely responsible for the success of the mid-day entertainment. In this work, he is ably assisted by Don Kent. According to Mr. "Goose" Gander, the Allison chief, the broadcasts have done much to maintain the high morale which has resulted in an excellent record of production. The programs have been varied featuring all kinds of music from classics to swing. While the "gals" of the plant have entered into the spirit of the occasion by singing and dancing. One program even turned into a "Birthday Ball" for one of the employees. All of us at Allison hope for a continuance of these programs.

Edna has demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone that she is an accomplished musician!!! She sings especially well that difficult aria, "Happy Birthday To You."

Bob Napier has won the title "The hard man of Allison"!!! As a dancer, Bob rates pretty high.

We are pleased to welcome "Bea" Wolfenden, a new employee who has already become very popular and demonstrated that she can really turn out the work. Keep up the good work, Bea!

Betty and Janet, the office queens, are engaged in a contest to see which one can eat the most. We're betting on the young Miss with the dark hair.

88 DEPARTMENT

During inspection last Saturday, one of the guards stepped on Barrick's shoes, which spoiled his 15c shine. Barrick was real angry as he stated, "I spent one full hour getting my uniform cleaned and pressed and my shoes shined, and someone would have to step on my shine." Better luck next Saturday, Barrick.

Yes, we have a guard with camera eyes. His motto is, "always wide awake". He sees everything within sight or hearing. Frank Pilsen is the guard.

Rev. Vail has taken the tack sitting championship away from the square head.

Stinky Morris, has a knack for making traffic jam.

Cub Reporter, Johnson Squad

Capt. Johnson, enjoying himself on vacation. We wonder if he will tan — quite a stretch around the middle, Capt.

Capt. Mills, at home for a week. Just lazy days!!

Imbody and Smith, Lady Guards (whispering). The boys would like to hear some of it, or would they?

Northan, can't remember about the old white mule amnesia; Bill, or it may be old age.

Bertwell, the swivel chair boy.

Brennan lost his title of honest Joe.

Padden, like the Shadow. Who knows!

Thorpe giving the old Ford a rest. Vacation.

Harry B. Lewis, better known as Skippy. The girls, "Hello Pop".

Raymond, a new man. We put welcome

LABOR DAY STATEMENT

by

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, U.S.N.

Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet

On this wartime Labor Day, the fighting men of the Navy take occasion to express their grateful appreciation for the magnificent support given them by the workers on the home front. During the past year we have won impressive successes both on the production line and the firing line. But the toughest part of the job is still ahead — and it will make demands on our energies, resources and courage beyond anything that has yet been required of us. Let us therefore rededicate ourselves on this Labor Day to work and fight unceasingly until we have gained the inevitable victory.

**86 DEPARTMENT
North Yard**

Two new nurses are now working at North Yard Dispensary, Mrs. M. Arva White, a graduate from Chester Hospital and Miss Mary Carney from Misericordia Hospital. A cordial welcome to you both.

The biggest one of the Victory Garden stories we've heard yet. Herb can give you advice on how to grow apples on quince trees.

With our new additions and renovations here, we will soon be a rival for Central Yard.

Here's one for the books: A fellow requesting a second dressing late in the afternoon was given some clean dressings to apply at home after bathing. The patient explained, "But I took my bath last night, nurse." Truth is stranger than fiction.

A little "thank-you" note to the patients who have sent us cards and candy while on their vacations.

on the mat.

Norris, looking for a patient to practice First Aid on.

Riddagh, some say Irish and some French. You guess.

Barrick looking for the Swiss Navy.

Cherry is the Wolf of 88 Department.

Rouse is singing the blues. Homesick, Jack!!

Frey — Frisky Frey they call him. Why??

Wegat — the Admiral got himself a loafing box and the old rocking chair got him.

Olsson, the fair-haired boy with the light complexion. Ah! do the girls love him. Just let us trade places with him for a while.

**IDEA AND SLOGAN CONTEST
WINNERS WILL BE POSTED ON
BULLETIN BOARDS**



**PRESIDENT JOHN G. PEW ADDRESSES
SUN SHIP WORKERS AT FLAG
RAISING IN 65 DEPT., NO. 4 YARD**



33 DEPARTMENT

Were it not for the fact that we are engaged in a terrible struggle to override the forces of evil, 33 Department would be forced to display the sombre pennant of sadness, despondency and grief; but we must all bear our cross without flinching. This requiem would be for the passing from the stage of this great amphitheatre of one of its noblest actors — the irrepressible and magnificent Donald Kent. In the departure of our great friend, we must be rewarded in the knowledge that the Chester School District will receive into its fold a truly great scholar, historian, and gentleman of the old school.

And let it be said with all sincerity that his thousands of friends in the Electrical Department will miss the smiling countenance of the fair Kent; not the least being the fair sex, who will miss his charming smile, his graciousness and his keen sense of entrancing pulchritude.

We are conscious of the fact that with his departure the rest of the wolves in 33 Department will have full sway; but still are envious of the fact that the wavy-haired beau brummel from West Chester will have among his clientel hundreds of fair charmers, who will sit at his feet and imbibe the wisdom of years.

All joking aside, it is with much regret that we witness the departure of our friend of long standing, Donald Kent, and we congratulate the School Board of Chester in securing this keen scholar.

IRKSOME IDIOMS

- 74-69 Ask Harry Reed how he likes being a Papa.
- 74-012 Catherine B. can't stay long away from Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Wonder what the attraction is.
- 74-195 Walt. Danenhower has a daughter Annette, one of the best female tennis players in these parts. She is on the Weightman Cup Team. Also Eastern States Female doubles championship partner for 2 years in succession and Ocean States doubles champion and in addition in the girls National Tournament. You should see our Quoit Tournament at lunch time, outside of North Yard Toolroom. The boys have a new set of quoits.
- 74-173 Watch Hank Greenberg in the \$200.00 Bowling Tournament starting 8-17-43. He can't lose; there is a prize for last place.
- 74-154 Jack Richardson in 33 Toolroom is some Tennis Instructor. His protege "Debby" Walsh won the girls District Championship.
- 74-176 "Coke" Bell's singing is O.K. but we suggest he take a few more lessons.
- 74-459 "Dot" Marshall is a mother-in-law now. Her daughter took the vows last month.

36 MACHINISTS

Among this month's new babies, we find 7 lb. 13 oz. Richard — who on July 25 was presented to 36 Department's Bob

NOTICE

How many members of your family work at Sun Ship? *Our Yard* would like to find out which is the largest Sun Ship family. Stop in the Central Yard Personnel Office and give us the names and button numbers of your relatives.

Glover by the Mrs. This is Bob's second son and he sure feels good about it. Here's all our best wishes folks and we trust that Bob will eventually achieve his dearest ambition — he wants a Baby Girl.

While details are lacking — due to vacations — we hereby wish to congratulate apprentice Francis Callahan and Mrs. Callahan on the arrival of their new baby. Keep up the good work, folks.

Big Dave Harris of the shop is finding his little family on the decrease — his daughter Shirley M. having become the bride of William E. Griffith, a second class Machinist's Mate in the United States Coast Guard on July 12th. Our best wishes, folks, and we trust that all your troubles will be little ones.

Pvt. Henry Dychala — United States Army — a former apprentice, was home on furlough recently and paid us a visit at the Yard. Hennie is looking well and likes his new life very much. We predict that he will advance himself as time goes on and we trust that he may soon be back with us permanently.

Howard E. Pusey, shop engraver, and Miss Elizabeth Robinson were married on July 24th at the First Presbyterian Church of Darby. They have our best wishes and we trust that they too may only be troubled with small ones.

POEM

The following poem was written by George Spitz, son of Chris Spitz No. 34-1860, who is with the United States Navy on a Commanding Barge in Sicily.

*My letters are censored, I can't write a thing,
Except that I'm well and that means everything.*

*Don't know where I'm going and I don't know where I'll land,
Couldn't even inform you if met by a band.*

*Can't tell where we sailed from, can't even mention the date,
Can't even mention the meals that I've ate.*

*Can't keep a diary, for that is a sin,
Can't keep the envelopes your letters came in.*

*Can't use a flash light to guide me at night,
Can't smoke a cigarette except out of sight.*

*Don't know for sure what I can do,
Except sign a letter and say, "I Love You."*

CRANE MAINTENANCE — NORTH YARD



Left to right: C. Heller, E. Davis, R. Pollock, H. Jones, J. Lynch.

**59 DEPARTMENT
No. 4 Yard**

The Leaders of No. 59 Department No. 4 Yard wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell on the birth of a daughter on July 21, 1943. The daughter's name is Merlyn Joan. Bob now has a rich man's family, a Boy 2½ years old and now a Baby Girl. "Good Luck."

**Sailors and Ships
Take Their Licking
But Don't Give Up**

Some of the most brilliant and heroic deeds of the entire war probably will be written around the American merchant marine sailors who take the tankers out to sea and deliver the fuel at foreign ports where it is most needed. It is inevitable that their casualty rate would be high but it is a quirk of American human nature that other men are ready and anxious to take their places.

An American tanker with a cargo of fuel aboard was hit recently by a torpedo. The wounded vessel floundered over the sea so desperately that the crew took to their lifeboats. While laying on their oars, the men looked back to the ship which refused to sink. They reboarded her, patched up the torpedo hole and started up the engines again. They had just sent the cook below to get the supper going when the second torpedo struck. Again they abandoned the laden vessel and bobbed about the night in their lifeboats. At dawn the tanker still floated. They boarded her again.

This time, they got her under way without attack and managed to reach a foreign port. There, the ship's carpenter enlisted friendly natives who felled mahogany trees for him. Those were split into planking which was used to shore up the torpedo holes. The tanker then proceeded to a U. S. port under her own power. She is sailing the seas again, her patches of steel hidden by battleship grey paint.

A REQUEST

Starting with the next issue, Tom Deveney will take over my duties as editor of *Our Yard*. My last request to contributors and reporters is that they give him the same cooperation it has been my good fortune to enjoy in the past. I'm sure they in turn will find him a willing and able co-worker in the job of maintaining and increasing the usefulness of the magazine.

JIM COLLINS

SEND-OFF DINNER FOR JIM COLLINS, "OUR YARD" EDITOR

On Wednesday evening, August 25, friends who had worked most closely with Jim Collins during his term as editor of *Our Yard* got together at the Springhaven Club to wish him the best of luck in his new career as a captain in the Army Transport Corps. Highlight of the evening (aside from the short talks made by each one present) was the presentation of a caricature sketch of Jim made by Eddie Melville, which is reproduced on Page 7 of this issue.

Seated around the table, starting at the forward corner

from right to left, are: Ed White, Shaeffer Glauser (of the Chester Community Fund), Aaron Cressy, J. Schoff, Wills Brodhead, Ed Daft, Harry Simons, Thomas Deveney, Al Burfriend, George Carney, Jim (himself) Collins, Dick Bell, Bill Beatty, Cy Bryson, John Spencer (printer of *Our Yard*), space reserved for Arthur Knott (*Our Yard* photographer, who was taking this photo), Eddie Melville, Jack Thompson (of the Chester Times), Bob McCurdy, Vance Holloway, and J. Newton Pew.



CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS—WEEKLY

WAGES OF AT LEAST	MARRIED—NO EXEMPTION													WAGES OF AT LEAST
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN	ELEVEN	TWELVE	
	MARRIED—1/2 EXEMPTION													
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN			
	SINGLE													
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN			
	MARRIED—FULL EXEMPTION													
NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS														
NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT						
HEAD OF FAMILY														
NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS														
NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE					
Key to Tax Column	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Key to Tax Column
\$ 0	\$ 1.00													\$ 0
10	2.50	\$ 1.30	\$ 0.10											10
15	3.50	2.30	1.10	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	15
20	4.50	3.30	2.10	.90	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	20
25	5.50	4.30	3.10	1.90	.70	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	25
30	7.00	5.80	4.60	3.40	2.20	1.00	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	30
40	9.00	7.80	6.60	5.40	4.20	3.00	1.80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	40
50	11.00	9.80	8.60	7.40	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	1.40	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	50
60	13.00	11.80	10.60	9.40	8.20	7.00	5.80	4.60	3.40	2.20	1.60	1.60	1.60	60
70	15.00	13.80	12.60	11.40	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60	5.40	4.20	3.00	1.90	1.90	70
80	17.00	15.80	14.60	13.40	12.20	11.00	9.80	8.60	7.40	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	80
90	19.00	17.80	16.60	15.40	14.20	13.00	11.80	10.60	9.40	8.20	7.00	5.80	4.60	90
100	21.00	19.80	18.60	17.40	16.20	15.00	13.80	12.60	11.40	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60	100
110	23.00	21.80	20.60	19.40	18.20	17.00	15.80	14.60	13.40	12.20	11.00	9.80	8.60	110
120	25.00	23.80	22.60	21.40	20.20	19.00	17.80	16.60	15.40	14.20	13.00	11.80	10.60	120
130	27.00	25.80	24.60	23.40	22.20	21.00	19.80	18.60	17.40	16.20	15.00	13.80	12.60	130
140	29.00	27.80	26.60	25.40	24.20	23.00	21.80	20.60	19.40	18.20	17.00	15.80	14.60	140
150	31.00	29.80	28.60	27.40	26.20	25.00	23.80	22.60	21.40	20.20	19.00	17.80	16.60	150
160	33.00	31.80	30.60	29.40	28.20	27.00	25.80	24.60	23.40	22.20	21.00	19.80	18.60	160
170	35.00	33.80	32.60	31.40	30.20	29.00	27.80	26.60	25.40	24.20	23.00	21.80	20.60	170
180	37.00	35.80	34.60	33.40	32.20	31.00	29.80	28.60	27.40	26.20	25.00	23.80	22.60	180
190	39.00	37.80	36.60	35.40	34.20	33.00	31.80	30.60	29.40	28.20	27.00	25.80	24.60	190
\$200 or over	\$40.00	\$38.80	\$37.60	\$36.40	\$35.20	\$34.00	\$32.80	\$31.60	\$30.40	\$29.20	\$28.00	\$26.80	\$25.60	\$200 or over

CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS—SEMI-MONTHLY

WAGES OF AT LEAST	MARRIED—NO EXEMPTION													WAGES OF AT LEAST
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN	ELEVEN	TWELVE	
	MARRIED—1/2 EXEMPTION													
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN			
	SINGLE													
	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS													
	NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE	TEN			
	MARRIED—FULL EXEMPTION													
NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS														
NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT						
HEAD OF FAMILY														
NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS														
NONE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	SIX	SEVEN	EIGHT	NINE					
Key to Tax Column	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Key to Tax Column
\$ 0	\$ 2.00													\$ 0
20	5.00	\$ 2.40												20
30	7.00	4.40	\$ 1.80	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30	30
40	9.00	6.40	3.80	1.20	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	40
50	11.00	8.40	5.80	3.20	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	50
60	14.00	11.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	60
80	18.00	15.40	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	80
100	22.00	19.40	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	100
120	26.00	23.40	20.80	18.20	15.60	13.00	10.40	7.80	5.20	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	120
140	30.00	27.40	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80	9.20	6.60	4.00	3.70	3.70	140
160	34.00	31.40	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80	13.20	10.60	8.00	5.40	4.30	160
180	38.00	35.40	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	19.80	17.20	14.60	12.00	9.40	6.80	180
200	42.00	39.40	36.80	34.20	31.60	29.00	26.40	23.80	21.20	18.60	16.00	13.40	10.80	200
220	46.00	43.40	40.80	38.20	35.60	33.00	30.40	27.80	25.20	22.60	20.00	17.40	14.80	220
240	50.00	47.40	44.80	42.20	39.60	37.00	34.40	31.80	29.20	26.60	24.00	21.40	18.80	240
260	54.00	51.40	48.80	46.20	43.60	41.00	38.40	35.80	33.20	30.60	28.00	25.40	22.80	260
280	58.00	55.40	52.80	50.20	47.60	45.00	42.40	39.80	37.20	34.60	32.00	29.40	26.80	280
300	62.00	59.40	56.80	54.20	51.60	49.00	46.40	43.80	41.20	38.60	36.00	33.40	30.80	300
320	66.00	63.40	60.80	58.20	55.60	53.00	50.40	47.80	45.20	42.60	40.00	37.40	34.80	320
340	70.00	67.40	64.80	62.20	59.60	57.00	54.40	51.80	49.20	46.60	44.00	41.40	38.80	340
360	74.00	71.40	68.80	66.20	63.60	61.00	58.40	55.80	53.20	50.60	48.00	45.40	42.80	360
380	78.00	75.40	72.80	70.20	67.60	65.00	62.40	59.80	57.20	54.60	52.00	49.40	46.80	380
\$400 or over	\$80.00	\$77.40	\$74.80	\$72.20	\$69.60	\$67.00	\$64.40	\$61.80	\$59.20	\$56.60	\$54.00	\$51.40	\$48.80	\$400 or over

OUR YARD BILLBOARD

LOST

Ladies' sport watch, square, black dial with gold numeral initials on the back M. M. C. Gold stretch band. Lost in or around No. 30 Boiler Shop in the Tool Room. If found, please return to Margaret M. Ward, 30-1607. Reward.

LOST

One pair of glasses, transparent horn rimmed in brown case, lost around Penna. R. R. station, Chester. Finder please return to *Our Yard Office*, care of JFS.

RIDERS WANTED

Vicinity of Manoa and Llanerch — First Shift. See: W. Young, 66-444, Phone: Hilltop 2867-M.

GAS RATIONS — CENTRAL YARD

You may now leave your applications with Mr. Schoff at the Personnel Office in Central Yard, and pick them up the following day.

RIDERS WANTED

Third Shift. From: 22nd and Berk St., Phila., Penna. Call: Stevenson 8918, A. Fox.

SECOND SHIFT, North Yard, Pipe Shop. From: Oxford, Pa., Kennet Square, Avondale, West Grove, and Concordville. See: E. Sammelton, 34-758.

LOST

One adjustable wrench at 5 Pier aft. Will finder please return it to rigger who borrowed it, or to third shift machinist leader, Bill Cole.
— H. DEL GRANDE, 68-640, Third Shift

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 can not 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); of 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.

SHIPYARD TRAINING MANUALS

Various foremen and leaders in the Sun Shipyards in conjunction with the Penna. Dept. of Public Instruction have prepared a series of training manuals covering various shipyard trades. Because our men find it difficult to buy them from bookstores or the publisher, a number of copies of each book are now kept in the *OUR YARD* office, Central Yard Personnel Dept. (74 tool room) for sale to anyone who gets a signed slip from his foreman giving him permission to purchase one.

The prices are the actual cost of the books, and no profit is made by anyone. We are simply handling them as a convenience to the men in the yard. Following is a list of the books now ready, and their prices:

- "Shipfitting Practice", Bulletin 345 . 80c
- "Blueprint Reading for Shipfitters", Bulletin 345-B 80c
- "Ship Erection", Bulletin 349 80c
- "Shipyard Outside Machinist", Bulletin 345-K 90c
- "Shipyard Rigging", Bulletin 345-M . 95c
- "Stage Building and Ship Carpentry", Bulletin 345-R \$1.00
- "Ship Joinery", Bulletin 345-S 70c
- "Marine Sheet Metal Ventilation", Bulletin 346 80c
- "Marine Sheet Metal Shop Drawings and Blueprint Reading", Bulletin 347 50c

The books may be purchased during lunch hour, or before and after working hours, but be sure to bring a slip from your foreman granting permission for the purchase.

LOST

Green and red leather key case and keys — between exception office and 84 Dept. J. D. Antonio, 84-251. Return to *Our Yard Office*, central yard personnel.

CAR WANTED
Call 366 and ask for Augustine.

TO ALL MUSICIANS — SECOND SHIFT

If you are interested in joining a good semi-classical orchestra please see Jerry Lande, 45-781, in 45 (2 Way) Office, any day at 4:00 to 4:15.



