

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING
& DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PA.

APRIL 1944

Direction . . .



ALLEN D. MACLEAN
*Director,
Production Division,
United States
Maritime Commission*

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

One of the tasks of the Production Division of the Maritime Commission is to plan the over-all way schedules of our Maritime Commission yards so as to provide new dry cargo ships, tankers, auxiliaries, etc., to meet the military requirements of the war effort. Some 454 ways located along the West Coast, Gulf Coast, East Coast, and Great Lakes Region must be planned so as to provide — on time — the necessary transportation for the operations as determined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It has always been very comforting in planning and scheduling tanker production to know that Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company would deliver — on schedule — well-built, substantial tankers. In a war such as the present global conflict, the importance of petroleum in all its forms is obvious. The contribution that the men and women of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company have made in providing transportation for these products is essential and important. Each member of the Sun organization can look with pride as these tankers are delivered into service, knowing full well he has contributed to the war effort just as surely and certainly as the man who carries on actual combat duties.

The men and women engaged in providing the necessary dry cargo ships and tankers for the war effort have the added comfort of knowing that the product of their toil, in addition to helping the military effort, also contributes to the post war prosperity of the nation. The ships that you are now building, when they have finished their arduous tasks of providing for our military operations, will then go into the Merchant Marine, which we all feel must be a substantial part of our post war economy. You are fortunate to be able to perform two essential tasks, a war-time one and a peace-time one, in the efficient and loyal way that you have.

ALLEN D. MACLEAN

... Supervision

JOSEPH IRELAND

*Foreman of
Erection Department,
Sun Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Company*



OUR YARD salutes Mr. Joseph Ireland, Foreman of the Erection Department, with twenty-five years' service with the Company.

"Joe" started at Sun Ship in June, 1918 as an erector and within a short period of time had worked himself up to the position of foreman of his department. He is married and has one daughter, Mrs. Albert MacDonald, whose husband is serving overseas as a Staff Sergeant in a combat zone in Italy.

Mr. Ireland has been a life-long resident of Chester and is well known in the Fifth Ward, where he received his schooling and played baseball with the old Fifth Ward Ball Club.

"Joe" is enthusiastic in his work and shows a willingness to cooperate with his fellow workmen. He is dependable, has a good sense of humor and is the type of foreman that makes Sun Ship stand out.

Our very best wishes to the Foreman of the Erection Department.

FROM AND ABOUT OUR SERVICE MEN



PVT. EUGENE McDONALD, formerly of 30-S Dept. and now in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Florida.

FORMER SUN MAN PRAISES OUR SHIPS

"I want to compliment you shipyard workers on the fine ships that you are putting out. I came across in one of your ships and it sure was a wonderful trip. It rolled through the high seas as smooth as silk.

"I, myself, was a fellow worker at the shipyard, so I thought I would write you this letter and tell you what wonderful ships you are putting out."

A former Shipyard Worker,

A. J. Spencer



A/C RALPH W. FORREST, who served in the U. S. Army Air Corps for one year and two months and then was given a medical discharge. Ralph has returned to his old job as Counter here at Sun Ship.



FRANK FERRY, formerly of 91 Dept. Payroll, 2nd Shift and now somewhere in the Aleutian Islands. He is the nephew of W. McNelis of 91 Dept.

SUN BOILERMAKER NOW STUDYING TO BE ELECTRICIAN'S MATE AT SAMPSON, N. Y.

"I was employed as a boilermaker's Helper for about one year and worked in Central Yard with two very good men, G. Wilson and "Huck" Stant.

"I joined the Navy in December and have been here at Sampson ever since. I am now going to school to be an electrician's mate.

"I would like you to remember me to all the boys and please publish this letter in OUR YARD if possible."

J. W. Jerdon, F 2/c, U.S.N.R.
Service Schools (E.M.)
H-59-L, Sampson, New York



RALPH GUARENTE, formerly of 47 Dept. and now in the Army Air Corps in England. His brother John works here in Central Yard.



EDWARD M. ATKINSON, S 2/c, formerly of 47 Dept. and now in the U.S. Naval Reserve.



PVT. HARRY TALARICO, formerly of 59 Dept., Central Yard, and now in the U. S. Army.



WILLIAM AYALA, Musician 3/c, formerly of 30-S Dept. and now of the U. S. C. G. He is the son of Jesse Ayala, Sheet Metal Worker in 30-S.



PFC. PHILLIP J. CASS, formerly a Messenger Boy, and now in the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.



ROBERT LEE HOWARD, formerly of 59 Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy at Lakehurst, New Jersey. His sister, Dorothy Howard, works in the Employment Office.



LOUIS KATES, formerly of 60 Dept. and now in the U.S. Army.

MARINE CORPS CORRESPONDENT EXTOLLS SERVICE OF SUN SHIP MAN AT CAPE GLOUCESTER

(The following story was written by Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Alli, 503 Massachusetts Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

Marine scouts, stout-hearted youngsters who work in front of the front lines, braving enemy fire to locate positions, played no small role in the capture of the Cape Gloucester air field by assault forces.

Typical of these hard-working "advance agents" is Private First Class George F. Smith, of Chester, Pa., 22-year-old veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign.

A mild-mannered, slightly-built redhead, he claims no mass massacre of Japs. Perhaps he got some. He was firing at their positions. But the information he gathered in front of the lines no doubt helped speed the crushing advance that ripped enemy strongpoints to shreds.

Operating with assault forces that invaded Cape Gloucester December 26, Private First Class Smith was in the thick of the action from start to finish.

Once, while making his way through jungle brush, he spotted an immaculately-dressed Jap walking along the beach. He shot at him, but isn't certain he got him. He didn't have time to investigate. His job was to report enemy activity to his unit commander.

Soon General Sherman tanks were making their way through the brush, their 75 mm. guns blasting the Jap positions.

"I joined a squad that was moving up behind the first tank," he said. "One of the fellows was hit in the leg, and was carried back. We saw some shrubs move and sprayed them with Tommy gun fire."

The group then was brought forward to fill a gap in the lines. Through the tall Kunai grass they saw a Jap field piece on the edge of the woods. There were no Japs in sight, but they took no chances, spraying the area with bullets. Later they found six dead Japs there.

Another Marine was wounded in an encounter with a machine gun nest. Private First Class Smith, grabbing the wounded man's Tommy gun, helped wipe out the enemy nest.

And so it went—the scout locating enemy positions, then joining his comrades in the fight to wipe them out.

The battle over, Private First Class Smith has little to do except to maintain a front-line watch. Occasionally he goes out on a patrol, but enemy activity is light. "I haven't met any Japs on patrol yet," he said.

Private First Class Smith is the son of Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller of 127 East 12th Street, Chester. He enlisted January 7, 1942, and has been overseas since June 22, 1942.

He attended Chester high school, and before his enlistment worked at Sun Ship.



SGT. WILLIAM BLADES giving Sgt. Richard Ayala, age 7, some pointers on the Manual of Arms at the Armory, Broad and Susquehanna St., Phila. Richard is the mascot of the soldiers stationed there. Richard Ayala is the son of Jesse Ayala of 30-C Sheet Metal Shop.

FRANK WILSON SAYS SUN SHIPS ARE IN SERVICE THE WORLD OVER

"I am a former employee, having worked in the Shipyard for six and a half years. I was in the Contract Dept. working under Mr. Dimeler when I entered the service.

"I am now in the United States Navy Seabees, stationed at the present time on one of the islands of the Solomon group.

"The other day I received a Christmas package from a friend of mine, who is also a shipyard worker, Mr. Thomas Hardy. In the package were several copies of OUR YARD. It was the first time in a year that I had seen it. You can realize my great joy in reading it.

"There were a lot of old familiar faces and also a lot of new ones. And the office where I used to work has really changed a lot since I left, just one year ago today.

"Sun Ship is really doing a great job in building ships for this war. Since I left the states I have traveled some 12,000 miles and have visited a lot of strange ports. In many of these ports I have seen many ships that were built at Sun while I was there. One in particular that I remember was one of the Seatrains which I saw in New Hebrides. A lot of the Moore-McCormick ships come where I am now located. A lot of these have also been built at the Sun yard. I also saw one of our tankers while in Panama and another out in the middle of the Pacific. So it looks like the ships from Sun are sailing all over the world."

Frank Wilson, Y 3/C
Somewhere in the Pacific



ANTHONY J. FEATHERS, formerly of the Wetherill Plant and now in the U. S. Navy. Pictured with him is the battle flag presented by the Commander of the submarine U.S.S. Gunard to members of the crew who are to receive citations from the President. The dots represent merchant ships, and flags represent ships of war. He is now on duty in the Pacific.



PVT. FRANCIS "BUD" C. LACHETTE, formerly of 59 Dept., Central Yard, and now in the U. S. Army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. His mother Sarah Lachette operates an electric automatic welding machine here in the yard.



PVT. GEORGE C. MILLER, formerly of 59 Dept. and now serving in the U. S. Army.

FORMER PIPEFITTER APPRECIATES "OUR YARD" AND THRILLS AT SIGHT OF SUN-BUILT SHIPS

"I was an employee of Sun Ship until August, 1942 when I quit to join the U. S. Army. I worked in 34 Department as a pipefitter.

"I just finished reading the October issue of OUR YARD which I enjoyed very much. It is the first I have heard anything about the yard in the past year and a half. If you could arrange to have a copy sent to me every month, I would enjoy reading it very much.

"I have seen several of the Sun ships out here and have been on one of the 'Mail' ships which I worked on when I was back there. It sure makes a fellow feel good to see a ship that he has worked on and helped to build. You can look at those ships and see that they were made to take all the trouble the enemy can give them and then come through with flags flying."

Cpl. George O. Smith,
San Francisco, Calif.



WILLIAM C. GRENHALGH, formerly an Apprentice Machinist in the North Yard in 36 Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy. His father is an Inspector in 36 Dept. and also a World War veteran.



ALBERT CROSSON, S 2/c, formerly of 33 Dept. and now stationed at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virginia.

VINCENT HIGGINS WINS "WINGS AND BOOTS," INSIGNIA OF PARATROOPERS

Pvt. Vincent E. Higgins, formerly of Boiler Shop, Central Yard, has won the right to wear the world-famous Wings and Boots of the United States Army Volunteer Paratrooper, World War II's most feared warrior. He made his fifth and qualifying jump, a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work in Sicily, which completed his four weeks of jump training.



CPL. JOHN LINDEN, formerly of 33 Dept. and now in the U. S. Army overseas.



SGT. WILLIAM LEVAN, formerly of 36 Dept. and now in the U. S. Army overseas. Altogether he has served seven years in the armed forces of the U. S.



JOSEPH NYCZ, S 2/c, formerly of 30 Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy, is pictured with his son.



CHARLES TOPHAM, formerly an Apprentice in the Pattern Shop and now in the Army Air Corps.



CPL. EDGAR McDERMOTT (Center), formerly of 59 Dept., North Yard, and now in the U.S. Army.

**SUCCESS OF BOND DRIVE IS GOOD NEWS
TO PVT. EDMOND JACKSON**



CPL. ANTHONY SKUPSKY, formerly of 36 Dept., Central Yard, and now in the U. S. Army. Anthony is better known as "Tony" to the men of 36-M Shop.

"I received my first OUR YARD since leaving Sun Ship. I believe it was the February issue. I was glad to hear about the work and different events in the various departments.

"I left the Wetherill Plant in December, 1943. The address to which the February issue was sent has been changed to Btry. A—12th Bn. This may seem a small matter to you, but it delays receiving mail.

"I am glad to hear the Bond Drive has gone over big in the yard, the same as it did here in Camp. Most of the boys here buy bonds every so often or they have deductions taken out of their small monthly pays."

Pvt. Edmond W. Jackson
Asn. 33807732,
Btry. A — 12th Bn.,
Ft. Eustis, Va.



A/C LOUIS F. AU-RELIO, formerly of 33 Dept. and now in the Army Air Corps at Newport Army Air Field, Arkansas. His wife Estelle works in 91 Dept.

**SUN SHIP NAVY SEAMAN PUTS BACK
PAY INTO WAR BONDS**

"Today I received a letter from home saying I had received a check for one hundred and eighteen dollars and fifty-four cents. When my mother told me this I didn't know what to do so I left it up to her. Later on, she told me she had put it in Bonds and I told her it was the right thing to do.

"When this war is over, I still hope and pray that my place is still open for me at Sun Ship. I know my father and my brother Ed are doing their bit in the Yard."

Thomas G. Blissick, S 1/c. U.S.N.R.



FRANCIS J. TOR-MEY, S 2/c, formerly of South Yard Berthing Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Oxford, Ohio.



FRANK TALARICO, S 2/c, formerly of 47 Department and now in the U. S. Navy.



PFC. FRANCIS CALL, formerly of 39 Dept. and now in the U. S. Army at Columbia, South Carolina.



JOHN M. PAXTON of the U. S. Coastal Artillery. John, who is a son of M. M. Paxton of the Purchasing Dept., was in the Engine Drafting Room for 2 1/2 years before joining the Army. The good wishes of 38 Dept. are with him.



CPL. ALFRED MA-JEWSKI, formerly of 55 Dept. and now in the U. S. Army.



SGT. JOSEPH J. REDONET, formerly of 33 Dept. and now in the U. S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, North Carolina.



HENRY J. OREAL, P 2/c, formerly of 30 Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois. Henry has a sister Marie who works in 91 Dept.



PVT. ZIGMOND GOLEMBIEWSKI, formerly of 47 Dept. and now in the U. S. Army at Camp Edwards, Mass.

NOTICE

For obvious reasons, the Army does not allow us to publish addresses of men in service abroad. However, we have the addresses of men whose photos and letters appear in *Our Yard*, and anyone who wants to write to them may obtain their addresses at the *Our Yard* office, Central Yard Personnel Dept.



PATTERN SHOP



L. CLARK AND G. STEADMAN are standing beside a pattern for an oil engine cylinder liner.

The Pattern Shop's part in the Ship-building business is the construction of the patterns and core boxes for service in the foundries that produce iron, steel, bronze or aluminum castings.

Pattern making requires craftsmen skilled in the use of woodworking tools, both machine and hand; the ability to read blueprints clearly and understandingly, and a knowledge of foundry procedure.

In building patterns, we first make what we call a "layout"; that is a full size drawing, making an allowance for the shrinkage of the metal (to be used in the casting) as it cools. Casting shrinkage varies according to the kind of metal used and the type of casting; short, heavy ones shrink less proportionally than longer, lighter types.

Next we add the finish allowance for additional metal where indicated so that the casting can be finished to desired sizes in the machine shop.

Next in order is the problem of deciding the best way of molding the pattern in order to secure a sound casting; that is, which shall be the drag (bottom) and cope (top) ends; where the pattern must be parted; the location of core prints and core seats to center cores and to allow the escape of the gas formed during the pouring of the metal in the mold.

And now after determining these factors, we are ready for actual construction. Patterns are usually made of white pine. Occasionally, when a large number of small castings are required, hard wood or metal patterns are used.

The main pattern is a reproduction of the drawing as it is shown in its main views and sectional views. The patternmaker must know from the drawings the finished appearance of the pattern. His work, of course, must be accurate and while the fruits of his handiwork may look like a cabinet worker's product, it still must be true to design and accurate as to measurement and shape. The training of a patternmaker always emphasizes accuracy and close tolerances.

The core boxes belonging to a pattern, while not so glamorous in looks, play a very important part towards the production of the finished casting. They are what you might call an inside-out part of a pattern. A pattern proper is used to make the general outside shape of a casting, but there still must be an inside-out pattern from which to make molds. The molds made from inside-out patterns or core-boxes are placed in their proper relation to the outside surfaces in the mold proper, and are so made and placed that all inside parts of the casting, all passage-ways and inside ribs, bosses, etc. are left a part of the casting after all sand is taken out and the casting is cleaned.

It is therefore imperative that a skilled patternmaker have a thorough knowledge of all sectional drawings and the ability to visualize not only the outside of a casting, but more particularly the inside or unseen parts of the finished product.

Standard patterns and core boxes are made as strong as possible in order to withstand foundry wear and tear, and to retain the original shapes and flat surfaces as long



PATTERN-MAKERS working on a Rudder Pattern. The group includes (left to right): F. Weaver, H. Wirts, W. Smith, J. Gorman, P. Brown (Asst. Foreman), M. Merrill, J. Hollis, and J. Dougherty.

as possible. By means of crossed grains, battens, strip gluing and general reinforcement we try to build and maintain essential sizes and shapes for the life of the pattern.

Well seasoned wood is absolutely necessary in order to prevent warping, twisting and shrinkage. This permits easy withdrawal of pattern from molding sand and cuts foundry costs, especially on large work.

For most patterns, all needed dimensions and shapes are given on the blueprints, but for stems, stern frames, sea chests, overboard discharges, hawse pipes, etc., we secure the frame lines from the mold loft and build ship

sections in the shop and fit the patterns to them.

Outside foundries differ greatly in their ideas concerning the casting of steel, hence it is often necessary to make a pattern to suit each foundry.

We also make the wood hull models on a scale of 1 to 43, on which the draftsmen lay out the steel plates that form the outside of the ship.

The job of pattern storage crew is to find room to store used patterns for future use. By means of a card index system, accurate records are kept of the movement of each pattern, so that its present location can be quickly ascertained when required for later orders.

CONTRACT NO. 334 — S. S. SANTIAGO

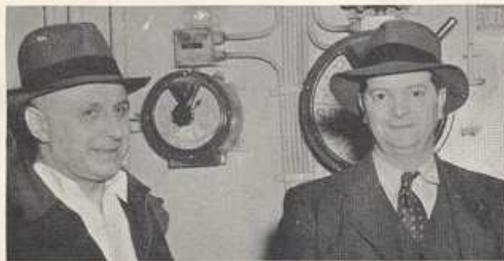


STEVE REDDEN, Engineer in 36 Department, answering the telegraph.

The Trial Trip of this particular ship involved tests which were additional to the usual tests run on Turbo Electric Tankers. The general procedure after the ship leaves the dock is for the company representative in charge of the Trial to arrange with the bridge when it will be suitable to have steering gear, crash stops and anchor windlass tests. This generally takes place about five (5) hours after the ship leaves the dock and by that time we are down

at the Delaware breakwater where we have more room for maneuvering. By the time we reach the Breakwater the ship is also down to the required draft for the six hour endurance run, which takes place on the following day.

However, on this Trial Trip we had some extra tests to make on the condenser at the request of the U. S. Maritime Commission.



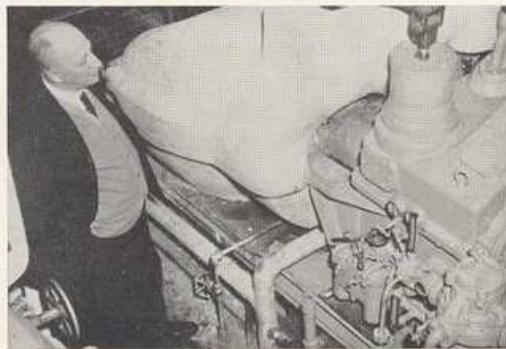
MR. D. MYLREA, Chief Draftsman, and Mr. Becton, Chief Operating Engineer, checking performance during a six hour endurance.

In order to obtain the desired information, we had submarine lights installed inside the Condenser water head and glass inspection peepholes on the end-cover. The U. S. Maritime Commission desired pictures of the water conditions and for this purpose Mr. Knott, our Company photographer, was taken on the Trial Trip to make the necessary pictures.

After the tests were completed he took some pictures of various people during moments of relaxation.



MR. E. BROOMALL of 38 Department and Walter Kauffman, Engineering Draftsman, taking readings at the Main Control Board.



MR. J. H. G. MCCONECHY, Chief Engineer, observing operation of generators.

Another Tribute to a SUN-BUILT SHIP

Eight Navy men, helpless on the wing of a Catalina bomber forced down in the Pacific, were recently rescued by a lifeboat crew from an American tanker.

The motorship, ESSO LITTLE ROCK, paused in its task of delivering vital war cargoes when it received word of the plight of the patrol plane. The information came from a Navy craft which flew over the tanker at masthead height and dropped the message on the bridge of the ESSO LITTLE ROCK, which gave the position and bearing of the disabled plane.

The distance to the reported position was 158 miles. At full speed the tanker arrived there the same night, playing its searchlight on the low-hanging clouds, hoping for an answering flare. But there was no response. The ship's master set the vessel's course down wind and proceeded at slow speed. The ship covered 18 miles and

hope was waning when suddenly a red flare was sighted dead ahead. The tanker's searchlight revealed 3 officers and 5 enlisted men on the wing of the plane.

To get the 8 marooned fliers off the plane it was necessary to place the lifeboat under the heavy wing of the bomber when it was not swaying downward and threatening to crush the boat and the men with the oars.

The disabled craft was destroyed by gun fire and the ESSO LITTLE ROCK continued her voyage, landing the fliers on American soil. Although without food for 33 hours, all the survivors were in good physical condition. Rain had supplied plenty of drinking water.

The ESSO LITTLE ROCK, built by Sun Ship in 1940, is operated for the War Shipping Administration by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

JAMES LAFFERTY, SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT PROTECTION DIES SUDDENLY

James H. Lafferty, Superintendent of Plant Protection at Sun Ship since 1937, died from a heart attack at his home in Wayne, Penna. on Monday morning, March 13th.

"Jim", as he was known by everyone in the yard, was a former State Police officer, and was Superintendent of Radnor Township Police for twelve years prior to joining Sun Ship. He was also an officer in World War One, serving with distinction. Jim appeared in good health when leaving the shipyard Saturday, March 11 and was stricken suddenly Monday, March 13. During 1943, Jim suffered illness that confined him to the U. S. Naval Hospital and Hahnemann Hospital, and after being released from there and taking a short rest, resumed his duties at Sun Ship. He is survived by his wife and two brothers: Thomas, an employee in



the Pipe Shop, Central Yard, and Albert, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Jim" was well liked and respected and the men of the guard force of which he had command were his children. They came to him with their problems, and always left feeling they were well treated and taken care of. They carried with them a feeling of pride in the fact they were

able to serve under his excellent leadership.

His death was a sad blow to the men of the force, as they looked forward to seeing him at the school sessions starting Tuesday, March 14th. Lieutenant Eignus, in an address to the guards at the school session, said, "It seemed almost impossible that this happened and when the door opened from time to time, we could almost imagine we could see 'Jim' walking in". Lt. Eignus, Mr. Lafferty and Chief Sheain collaborated to make a fine military organization of the guard force, and they manifested considerable pride in their achievements.

You may rest now, "Jim", knowing we shall carry on your traditions, and your memory will assist us in doing our best, always.

"OUR YARD", on behalf of Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Lafferty's wife and brothers.

SUN SHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY NO. 1



SUN SHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT AT THE WETHERILL PLANT — (left to right), top row: W. Hines, E. Pinhak, F. Leinhauser, T. Lastowka, J. Lastowka, E. Wartz, and W. Kilpatrick. Second row: H. Fink, J. Bell, G. Brangan, G. McCoy, B. McCoy, T. Robinson. Bottom row: J. Allen and Captains H. Cervino, W. Fleck, Chief J. Gorman, Captains A. Graham, W. Hitch, and M. Doyle. (H. White, Photographer). Members who are not in the picture: L. Feusht, H. Evers, T. Shaeffer, and E. Rockwell.

With the consent of President John G. Pew, the Sun Ship Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 was formed and started by Mr. C. Kimmel of the Safety Department and now has a membership of 250 volunteer firemen from the North, South, Central Yards and Wetherill Plant.

The Fire Company holds a monthly meeting on the third monday of each month at 2:15 o'clock in the Central Yard Cafeteria.

In January, an election of officers was held and the following men were elected:

- W. Bennett, 47-764, President.
- J. Bell, 8-143, Vice President.
- G. Meischker, 60-304, Recording Secretary.
- T. Murphy, 33-561, Treasurer.

Trustees

- Lindsay, 33-1682, Central Yard.
- Hallowell, 33-4247, North Yard.
- Moore, 34-132, South Yard.
- Flack, 8-88, Wetherill Plant.

Trustee at Large

- E. Evers, 8-68, Wetherill Plant.

Fire Chief

- T. Worrilow, 34-122.

Assistant Fire Chiefs

- J. Gorman, 8-285, Wetherill Plant.
- J. Allcott, 34-647, South Yard.
- E. Eiles, 33-4017, North Yard.
- J. Ball, 60-109, Central Yard.
- L. Feusht was elected Chaplain.

Chairman of the judges of the election was F. Fryer, 47-570, Central Yard.

Mr. George Carney was appointed by Mr. John G. Pew to act as the Plant Representative and he has helped the Fire Company very much.

The Fire Company will apply for a charter from the State which we hope to have in the near future.

Fire drills will also be held in all parts of the yard to better acquaint the firemen with the location of all equipment on hand at the present.

The first annual banquet will be held in the near future and a good time should be had by all members who attend.

We also wish the following members who have entered our armed forces the best of luck wherever they may be:

- J. Burns, 4-140.
- A. Tomi, 34-992.
- W. Chapman, 37-761.
- C. Macklem, 34-347.
- J. Dempler, 8-266.
- A. Powers, 30-2505.
- W. Brownhill, 38 Dept.

—F. FRYER, 47-570



By Bob Rogers and Abe Taylor



COUNTERS OF "B" LEAGUE as seen at A.B.C. roll offs. Back row, left to right: Al Tompkins, Barney Reilly, and Grayson Moreland. Front row, left to right: Robert Weiderwax and Frank Brown.



PERCY HALL AND JACK BENTLEY, two local bowlers from Sun Ship who have been toppling the pins for quite a few years. "Perc" bowls for the Wetherill Team in "A" League while Bentley bowls for Erectors of the "B" League. They try to keep their waist lines down through this type of sport, now that they're getting too old for the fast games in which they excelled years ago.



"BILL" WILLIAMS, of 59 Department, who bowls in the Good Fellows' Sun Ship "B" and Chester Major Leagues.

FOLLOW
SUN SPORTS
EACH
MONTH IN
'OUR YARD'



45 DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL YARD, really bowls 'em over every Tuesday evening at the Chester Recreation Center. Pictured above, left to right, front row: Joe Eachus, Eddie Cocca, Joe Kislewicz, Ted Ward, Ike Kauffman, Joe Costello, and M. Kohan. Center group: C. Delpiaz, C. Badgley, H. Booth, Lew Gurrriel, W. Ebner, A. Boyd, P. Leonard, C. Smith, A. B. Millay, J. Schneider, R. Pinker, J. Baylor, A. Hodgins, R. J. Van Horn, C. Boyle, and George Mackenrow. Back row: H. Weichert, W. Frysinger, N. Cadman, J. O'Leary, and E. Morris.

SUN SHIP TUESDAY MORNING
"A" BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDINGS	WON	LOST
84 Dept. "Blue"	55	17
Pipe Shop	45	27
Crane Men	41	31
80 Dept.	41	31
Riggers	41	31
Central Yard Electric	39	33
84 Dept. "Red"	32	40
"AA" Shop	27	45
36 Dept.	25	47
47 Dept. "White"	14	58

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE (SEASON)
Bottomley, Pipe Shop 261

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE (SEASON)
Hall, 80 Dept. 657

HIGH TEAM SINGLE (SEASON)
84 Dept. "Blue" 954

HIGH TEAM THREE (SEASON)
Riggers 2602

HIGH AVERAGE (SEASON)
Shugarts, 80 Dept. 178

WOODY WHEATON

You sports fans (especially baseball) had better take a good look at the picture that goes with this story as you will see a lot of him in the next six months. This is the story of Elwood Wheaton, better known as Woody.

Woody started his baseball career with Williamsport of the Eastern League in 1936 and batted 310. He was with Elmira in 1937 and 1938 batting 270 and 275. In 1939 he really hit his stride, batting 340, and was named the most valuable player in the league.

The years of 1940-41-42-43 found him in Lancaster where he became one of the outstanding players in the league. The Lancaster team showed their thoughts of Woody in 1943 by making him manager and he promptly led the team to the pennant in his first year as boss. Besides being manager last year he also led the league in pitching with 13 victories and 3 losses while batting 325 and being credited with 104 runs batted in.

Woody has left us for another summer in baseball, this time in the Major League with the Phila. A's. Here's lots of luck to you Woody and best wishes from your many friends in Sun Ship. Woody was an expeditor in No. 4 Yard this past winter.



SUN SHIP GOLFERS!

Team to play in Philadelphia Industrial League 36 HOLE QUALIFICATION ROUND — APRIL 16, 23 or 30.

Applicants send name with number and approx. hndcp. or score to Sam Warburton, Boiler Shop

First tournament to be played for benefit of RED CROSS at PHILMONT COUNTRY CLUB, MAY 7, 1944.

EDDIE BOYLE

This will introduce Eddie Boyle, one of the players on



Temple University team, national title winners of 1937 and '38. Eddie started his career with Hazelton High School, graduating in 1934.

While at Temple Eddie played against the Great Hank Lusatti and held him to 11 points while he was making 9. Eddie also was a member of Sun Ship's Title Winners last year.

He is now playing pro basketball with teams representing Rochester and Jersey City. Eddie came to Sun Ship as a time-keeper and has since transferred to the launching skid gang.

FIGHTER



FREDDIE SAMMONS, Welder in Central Yard, is rapidly climbing to the top in the pro-fight ring. He has a large group of followers who attend every time he fights.

Freddie started fighting in the amateurs ranks in 1938. He had 89 fights, winning 78 and losing 11, also six pro-fights, losing one and winning 5 before turning pro. He was picked on All-Philadelphia team in 135 lb. class in competition against a team in Boston. He was also picked on the All-Eastern team representing Philadelphia against All-South Team, fighting in New Orleans on the eve of the Sugar Bowl Football Game in 1940 before 20,000 fans. He won the 135 lb. title on a K.O. in the second period and was also the runner-up in 1939-1940 Diamond Belt Tournament in Philadelphia in the Con-

vention Hall, losing to Steve Yokus and Willie Davis who have since acquired fame in the pro-divisions. Both were left-handers and Freddie's inexperience cost him the title both times.

One brother lost his life in the North African Invasion and he has another brother who wants to follow in his footsteps as a fighter when he reaches the age. Freddie is booked for Madison Square Gardens in the near future by his co-managers Sonny Wiggins and Rudy Gansky. He was trained by Jack Stanley, trainer of many prominent fighters. Here's wishing him good luck. He is a great guy and a swell sportsman. This month's "Ring" magazine picks Freddie as the prospect of the month.



"THE FIVE CHUMPS" — Their name hardly fits them as they are currently leading the Penn City League. Standing left to right: "Russ" Messick, Fred Cornell, and "Cliff" Evans. Kneeling, left to right: "Lew" Messick and "Woody" Woodall.



84 DEPARTMENT BLUES — Shown above are the winners in the first half of the Tuesday Morning League. Front row, left to right: Garramore, Pop Stearns, Sr., Captain. Back row, left to right: Snyder, Ogden, and Queenio.

SUN SHIP BOWLING LEAGUE "A"
March 17, 1944

	Won	Lost
1. Paint Shop	23	9
2. Office	22	10
3. Copper Shop	20	14
4. Engine Drg.	20	10
5. Installation	19	9
6. Accounting	18	14
7. Tool Room	17	11
8. Shipways	16	16
9. Electricians	16	12
10. Riggers	15	17
11. Mold Loft "A"	12	16
12. Hull Drg.	12	16
13. Machinists	11	17
14. Fabricating	9	23
15. Sheet Metal	6	18
16. Engineering	6	26
17. Mold Loft "B"	3	25
18. Wetherill	3	25
Installation First Half Winners	53	15

High Single Game for Season

Keeley, Machinists	256 (15)
Swenker, Fabricating	253 (30)
Wresniewski, Electricians	245 (12)
Metz, Engineering	243 (16)
Wootten, Tool Room	243 (14)

High Three Games for Season

Metz, Engineering	642 (48)
Kucinski, Electricians	627 (51)
Wootten, Tool Room	625 (42)
Evans, Machinist	618 (27)
R. Messick, Machinist	618 (60)
Galmoyer, Installation	618 (36)

High Single March 17, 1944

Woolley, Hull Drg.	234
J. Roberts, Mold Loft "A"	224
Painter, Installation	223
Dornsife, Tool Room	221
Gauker, Tool Room	215

High Three for March 17, 1944

Gauker, Tool Room	597
Kuch, Electricians	552
Woodall, Paint Shop	531
Painter, Installation	577
Staley, Office	572
Gauker	215-191-191 = 597 plus 66 = 663

SUN SHIP "B" MARCH 22, 1944

	Won	Lost
1. Berthing	31	5
2. Wetherill	26	10
3. Safety	22	14
4. Welders	21	15
5. Tube Mill	21	15
6. Linerman	21	15
7. Maintenance	20	16
8. Crane	20	16
9. Timekeepers	18	18
10. Pipe Shop	18	18
11. Erectors	17	19
12. Boiler Shop	17	19
13. Counters	17	19
14. Sprayers	15	21
15. Dry Dock	15	21
16. Paint Shop	11	25
17. Smith Shop	7	29
18. Pattern	7	29

High Single for Season

(3) Williams, Dry Dock	252
(11) Bullock, Cranemen	251
(13) B. McCoy, Wetherill	246
(19) Evans, Maintenance	243
(5) Wikle, Crane	242
(27) Robinson, Pattern	240
(5) Wikle, Cranemen	237

High Three for Season

(11) Bullock, Cranemen	634
(20) Radabaugh, Dry Dock	630
(5) Wikle, Cranemen	625
(9) Wood, Pipe Shop	618
(19) Evans, Maintenance	603
(2) Dalton, Erectors	606

High Single March 22, 1944

Wikle, Cranemen	257
Welch, Sprayers	248
Bullock, Cranemen	247
Weish, Tube Mill	236
Ingraham, Dry Dock	234

High Three March 22, 1944

Wikle, Cranemen	625
Bullock, Cranemen	603
Cochran, Safety	593
Ingraham, Dry Dock	592
Welch, Sprayers	590

SUN SHIP INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
March 23, 1944

	Won	Lost
1. 36 Machine Shop	31	5
2. Wet Basin	25	11
3. Welders	23	13
4. Tube Mill	21	15
5. Installation	20	16
6. Dry Dock	19	17
7. Heat Treaters	18	18
8. Copper Shop	18	18
9. 33 Department Expeditors	9	27
10. 84 Maintenance	9	27

STUDY OF PNEUMONIA IN SHIP BUILDING INDUSTRY SHOWS WELDERS ARE NO MORE SUBJECT TO IT THAN WORKERS IN OTHER CRAFTS

The first authentic data to prove that welders are no more subject to respiratory disease than are workers in other crafts is given in a medical article published in the January 1944 issue of "Journal of Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology."

The article presents the following conclusions which are based upon examination of 864 shipyard workers:

- a. The annual frequency rate of pneumonia was 9.5 per 1,000 workers. There were no reliable data to indicate that the incidence of pneumonia is different among shipyard workers than it is among the general population.
- b. Evidence was presented showing that the type of pneumonia among shipyard workers was in no way different from that found among the general population.
- c. There was no indication that workers who had recently migrated to the area investigated from other states were more susceptible to pneumonia than those who have lived in that region for a long period of time.
- d. Data are presented showing that the incidence rate of pneumonia is independent of the length of employment at the shipyards.
- e. There was no relationship between the incidence of pneumonia and occupation. Statistics presented demonstrate that the incidence rate of pneumonia among the workers is independent of the type of work done.

(This information is furnished by the U. S. Maritime Commission and published at their request)

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



RUTH B. TURNER, three month old daughter of W. Turner of 59 Dept., No. 4 Yard.



TEDDY SADDLER, 11 year old stepson of Ames B. Wilkes, Leader in the Copper Shop.



NANCY SCOTT three year old daughter of S. Scott of 30 Dept.



ARLENE KEEFER, daughter of W. Keefer of 47 Dept. She attends Ridley Township High School.



JOHN SMYSER, Jr., three and a half year old son of John Smyser of 30-S Dept.



DAVID L. SMYSER, nine month old son of W. Smyser, of 30-S Dept.



JO ANN ALVA GLICK, four month old daughter of Bernie Glick of 60 Dept.



"ALFIE" HANUM, two year old nephew of Paul Carr.



RONALD PERRY, eleven month old son of William Perry, Leader in 47 Dept., No. 4 Yard.



STEVEN MESHON, son of Lou Meshon of 60 Dept.



STEPHEN MICHAEL ROBINSON, two year old son of Syd Robinson of 80 Dept., also a reporter for "Our Yard".



MARIE JEAN WILKES, six year old daughter of Anthony Minio, of 69 Dept., South Yard.



ROBERT McILVRID, seven week old son of Harold McIlvrid of 36 Dept.



DOLORES AYALA, daughter of Jesse Ayala of 30-S Sheet Metal Shop.



DAVID ALLEN AND FLORENCE JOAN DOWNWARD, children of Franklin Downward of 69 Dept.



PENNY ADAMOF, two year old daughter of Steve Adamof of 60 Dept.



EUGENE AND PATRICIA KELLY, children of Eugene Kelly of 80 Dept.



JACQUELINE M. CALIMER, nine year old daughter of Herb Calimer of 80 Dept.



HERBERT WEBSTER, Jr., five month old son of Herb Callmer of 80 Dept.



LEONA, EMILY, JEAN, AND ROBERT PULCHER, children of A. Pulcher, Assistant Foreman in 45 Dept.



LAURANCE P. CRESSY, Jr., three month old son of L. P. Cressy of Sheet Metal Shop and grandson of A. B. Cressy in the Safety Dept.



FREDDIE AND BOBBY BORDEN, sons of Alfred Borden, chipper in No. 4 Yard, and grandsons of Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Office Cafeteria.



BETTY RANDOLPH, eleven year old daughter of R. Randolph of 80 Dept.



JIMMY LONG, Jr., eight-month old nephew of Pauline Ware in the "Our Yard" Office.



CAROLE MESHON, daughter of Lou Meshon of 60 Dept.



SUZANNE SCHLISMAN, daughter of Sam Schlisman of 60 Dept.



DONALD AND OWEN CAMPANA, sons of F. Campana of 80 Dept.



THE FIRST-AIDER

Within the past few weeks, the First Aid Emergency Squads have been greatly augmented by the addition of new members from the current, graduating, advanced class of the American Red Cross.

All the men in these squads have put in many hours of hard work earning their cards and buttons. You've seen them around the yards wearing the Green Cross buttons, designating their ability to render temporary treatment. In doing so, they may require the help and cooperation of others, because the "main purpose" of our First Aid work is "Accident Prevention". These First Aiders are doing their utmost to prevent accidents, thereby alleviating both pain and financial loss.

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds good, although there are some who still do not associate First Aid work with the accident prevention program.

In the event, of an accident, try to remember that the man with the Green Cross button is capable of handling the injury in a manner which will prevent further injury. It is possible that this man may save the victim's life, because of his knowledge of how to reduce arterial bleeding, relieve suffocation, give artificial respiration, or to handle a possible broken back or neck.

The Squads are planning a competitive drill some time in May. Teams will compete with one another for some substantial prize. A meet of this kind is a yearly occurrence with Bureau of Mines, Bell Telephone, and some Utility Companies.

We believe all of our teams will give a performance well worth watching, and some of them are capable of staging a drill that would win in any kind of competition.

**STORERUMORS —
80 DEPARTMENT**

An interesting bit of news came in about Wilbert F. Hoxter, Jr. formerly of 80 Dept. and now in the Armed Forces. Will was a guest organist on a recent radio program in Oklahoma. As a result of his excellent performance, a patriotic citizen purchased a thousand-dollar bond and dedicated it to young Hoxter. Nice work fellow. You'll have to play more often.

Friends of Mac Council can write him at New Cumberland. His full address can be had from Robby in the Traffic department. We know Mac will be glad to hear

from you. Remember, "If you don't write—your wrong".

Those glum looks in the checkers' office. The boys miss genial Lew Krause who answered to the "Greetings". The gang hopes that Lew will be back soon with Victory.

We doff our hats to Harry Meredith on his purchase of a \$1,000 War Bond at the start of the new drive.

Reese Onimus joined the Stork Club with a newcomer in the family, Margaret Linda. Mother and baby are both fine. That makes it two boys and a girl for Reese.

The tuneful greetings in the girls' office were birthday messages sung to Dot Murray, Stella and Lorraine.

Notice to the new checkers on the night shift. McGovern has created a new breed known as "Homing Dogs". Treat all offers with suspicion. Potter, Jones and Brazil consult Kelly first.

We offer our deepest sympathy to Dick and Mary on their recent bereavements.

Barney and Reese did the Department proud at the Sun's Fun Banquet. Barney and a girl who has asked to remain anonymous stole the show with their jitters-bugging. Such a crowd gathered that Reese said it looked like a good fist-fight.

"Killer Cagle" has a reputation for arguing back with tough traffic cops—when he is about two blocks away from the cop.

The gang at Aberfoyle want to know how Frank Thompson can wear size 13 rubbers over an eight shoe.

Two more trips of the trailer and Leedom's summer estate "Pleasant Valley"

NOTICE

The Mobile Unit of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service will be here at the Yard during the week of April 24-29th, inclusive. 1500 blood donors are needed. Don't forget to register with your foreman.

will open for guests. Everyone and 20 points welcome.

Bucky had two sandwiches in his lunch. He says the neighbors are treating him better.

P. Bryant acting for the North Yard E. T. Gang says, "On behalf of my colleagues, I claim the 80 Department championship with seven children, soon to be eight". Anybody got that beat?

Clarence "Hub" Hartman dropped in the other day wearing the insignia of an Ensign in the Naval Air Reserves. Hub looks great and is still the same breezy boy.

Mary Murray proudly showed around a service picture with her boy-friend in it. Nice looking fellow there Mary.

The boys at No. 2 welcomed back Ralph White who was honorably discharged from the armed service.

Get well quick greetings to Fitzgerald and Milligan. Welcome back to Carol and Ronnie after their recent illness.

Myrtle the cat, better known as "Moitle", second cousin to Sarah the cat in Central Yard, had company last week. A little brown pup strayed in and stayed



AL BRUTON, good-natured Shipfitter from South Yard, has worked for Sun Ship for three years. He is married and has one boy, Robert. His home is in Chester.



THE LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE meets twice every month to discuss the ideas which are turned in by the employees. The Committee is composed of seven members from Labor and seven members from Management. Every suggestion is discussed carefully and answered in writing. Those ideas which are accepted and put into print are turned over to the Prize Committee which gives awards for the better suggestions.

Left to right: J. Jascourt, W. Ramsey, J. F. Schoff, G. D. Carney, W. Beatty, A. S. Hall, J. Wilkinson, O. Holt and F. Kunce.

for a couple days. He and "Moitle" couldn't see eye to eye on certain political matters so the pup departed.

To Calmer and Ricey. Remember boys, if we want to argue about nothing, let's argue with a few bond slackers about something.

Among our talented 80 men is Collins who is an exponent of the art of mental telepathy. The boy really surprises you with his mind reading feats.

Add to our collection of daffys: a certain party on the balcony had foot trouble. He saw his doctor who couldn't diagnose the case and advised arches and a bigger shoe as an experiment. When this party went to buy the new shoes, he found that the trouble was due to the shoemaker accidentally switching shoes and giving him a pair of size 8½ C's back for his 9½ D's.

Short Shots: Mike Sterinsky now at 80-S. Roses on Pat's desk from that certain one and only, Ed Berg back and feeling fine. Curley losing five pounds and vacating the heavyweight throne in favor of Lockhart and Steiser. Many thanks to Alice and to our man Friday, Gilmore, to Barney McL, to Lifeboat Leedom, to Edith and Kelly for their welcome contributions to this column.

Our reporter observes that J. Foley and crew are wearing their best smiles and manners since they acquired the new secretary, by name Henrietta Couture. She is better known as "Penny". Congratulations on your new assignment Penny and good luck to Kelly on his new job.

Orchids are in order for the girls on the windows; they are doing a bang-up job. Keep up the good work, Vi, Helen, and Vi.

H. Himes and G. Butner (the Ferry Car Boys) are really keeping the material moving at the back door of 80.

We also want to welcome back our good friend J. Bell. Jim has been laid up for quite a spell with sickness.

Reporter: SYD ROBINSON



"MOM", one of Sun's most interesting characters, who is awaiting her 15 year service pin.

"Mom", living up to her name, has brought into this world at Sun about 500 kittens and is credited with ridding the Yard of about 5000 rats.

Holding "Mom" is Harry Straub who saved her life in a recent fire that burned out the 34 Maintenance Office, Mom's home. Harry, who has 18 years' service, is married and resides in Chester.



GORDON NUSS, twelve year old son of George Nuss, Assistant Foreman of 59 Dept.



GEORGE NUSS, Jr., six year old son of George Nuss, Assistant Foreman of 59 Dept.

SUN'S FUN'S CAST TENDERED BANQUET



In appreciation of their generous service in making SUN'S FUN a grand success, the Production Committee of the show tendered the cast, the technical staff, the usherettes, the bond girls and all who lent their aid to SUN'S FUN, a dinner at The Chester Club on February 29th.



In the picture above, Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., is shown addressing the gathering.

SHEET METAL NEWS — 30S

Laura Blasinski and Jenny Dinski recently visited their boy friends at Bainbridge, Md. That's keeping up the Navy's morale.

Brother Walter Martin is having loads of grief due to the shortage of alarm clocks. He employed a more fortunate neighbor to call him on the phone at 5:00 A. M. every morning (the early hour was to properly care for his goats before leaving for his normal duties in the shipyard). But Brother Martin located an alarm clock. So he discontinued the phone service. The alarm clock was to be loaned to him by Barney Belfield, but before Barney could present the brass rooster to Brother Martin, someone absconded with the clock. So Brother Martin is now in the market for a rooster as well as some additional goats.

Jesse Wood has been presented with a large dressed rabbit on several occasions by an admiring neighbor. Jesse, of course, is a hunter of note so his curiosity was aroused by his neighbor's prowess and upon making inquiries as to how the said neighbor said "There's nothing to it, Jesse, I go out at night and call 'Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty'."

The most unique hobby in the shop seems to be enjoyed by "Stoop" Hardy. "Stoop" seems to take the greatest delight in collecting tool boxes. The balcony in the shop is completely littered with them and no two are alike.

Bunner, who is, technically speaking, an acetylene welder, prefers to be referred to as a "gas artist". 30 Dept., please note!

The boys are quoting odds as to how long it will be before Charlie Buchy has "Lil Millie" in a service uniform. Charlie's had more helpers join up than anyone we know. His latest is Jim Purdy. You're a hard man, Charles.

The surprise party thrown by the girls on the balcony one recent lunch period for

Fred Seem upon hitting the half century mark was both touching and pleasing to the eye. Femininity has given the Yard something new and pleasant, and it looks like it won't be long now before tea and muffins will be served daily at three.

The seat of "Skin" Gordon's pants is going to be worn mighty thin if he doesn't desist forward-flipping the handle bars of his motorcycle going home from work. It's getting to be a monthly occurrence.

We'd like to extend our deepest sympathy to our old friend Harry Shirk who broke his collar bone in a recent accident at his home. Here's looking forward to a speedy recovery, Harry, and your return to the old homestead.

"Bud" McComsey, whose marriage recently was a ghastly blow to the feminine set, says "It's a wonderful life."

Clarkie, our "Sinatranated" apprentice boy, claims to be the handsomest guy in the shop. Here's looking at you, George.

Reporter: J. BROWN



JAMES KEELEY, leader in 30-S Sheet Metal Shop and a resident of Green Ridge. Jim is a hunter and is always willing to discourse on those deer hunting trips. Jim has been with Sun Ship for 8½ years. Just look at that Pin-Up smile, folks.

30 DEPARTMENT

Joe Ulrich, 30-3199, is a new member of the Penna. State Guard. He has enlisted in Co. "I", 1st Pa. Inf. in Phila. More power to you.



THE AMOS & ANDY TEAM OF 36 SHOP — (Big One) Charlie Hu came here from New York where he was a cook for five years. (Little One) Ahpoe Ne worked for Firestone at Hong Kong for seven years and worked himself up to foreman. They are very good workers and real hustlers.

H. RAYMOND HALL, formerly of 36 Dept., entered the Merchant Marine in September, 1943. He was taken ill aboard ship while stationed in New York and removed to the U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, New York. He died on January 20, 1944.



Left to right: A. "REDS" THORNTON, two years' service, RUSSEL THIEL, six years' service, DICK CLENDENNING, twenty years' service, and CHARLES WOJCIEHOWSKI, five years' service.

36-E

Were we surprised? Harold Lee or rather Sergeant Lee of the United States Army came all the way from Wyoming on his furlough to see his old pals at Sun Ship. He really looks good and a "Sarge" in six and one half months. Janie Goodwin and Yours Truly were eye witnesses to a thrilling reunion at the Four Yard Gate with the March wind blowing and cold too. A certain young lady must have gotten a cinder in her eye. If you insist on knowing, we might tell.

As we go to press, we have news of Jim Fuller's gradual recovery from pneumonia. We received a request from Fuller's family for blood donors. The call was answered by T. Cosby, C. Miller, and G. Raymond. A fine gesture for a friend—would that we had more.

Henry Harris, executor of many ingenious ideas on the Saw, has invented a way to increase the output of stanchions from thirty-seven to two-hundred in one hour. Nice work, Henry.

We have a considerable amount of hidden talent in our shop group, let's try to bring it to the front. Remember we have an Idea Contest every month with suitable prizes. Ask yours truly for information and let's put 36 E on the map.

Colbert surely has a million dollar walk. Did you see Mary Thompson's prize picture of Bernardino? It's right in there.

B. Belton and P. Moore have finished their First Aid Course and are ready for any emergency. Someone said that Belton looks like an ambulance with his shiny new badge or license plate. Congratulations to you both.

Thomas "Speedy" Fralin leaves us to undergo two major operations at the Presbyterian Hospital. We all wish him a quick recovery.

That guy Melton on the radio is truly a great singer but Melton of the Machine Shop claims to be truly a great lover.

How about some baby pictures from you proud fathers and mothers. Don't forget the box by the time clock. Let us have your news and pictures.

Reporters: JIM SHEPARD, ETHEL WALLER

GEORGE SANG SPEAKS FOR RED CROSS



"This week at Sun Ship is Red Cross week, when everybody has the privilege and opportunity to make a gift to the Red Cross War Fund.

"China is an ally of the Nations fighting for the Freedom of the people of the world.

"China has been fighting the dirty Japs for many years. The people of China have suffered probably the greatest hardships in death and starvation of any people on earth.

"The Red Cross is in China and has helped the Chinese people throughout their terrible hardships.

"The Chinese know what the Red Cross means to a stricken people and will never forget what they have done for them.

"You do not understand what I am saying, but I want you to know that the Chinese people in America are giving all they can afford, not alone that the Chinese people may be helped, but that all her brave allied soldiers may benefit.

"I urge you in behalf of the greatest Mother on earth to do your part. Everyone should be glad of this great opportunity to help those he loves in far off places. Let's all together give all we can to that great and humane cause, the Red Cross."

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE STAFF, No. 4 YARD



Left to right, sitting (first row): Miss Constance N. Barrick, Dr. Emmett J. Scott (Director of Employment and Personnel Relations), Mrs. Mary V. Farrell, Dr. Arthur Boyer, Mrs. Pauline C. Williams. (2nd row): Mrs. Armenia Johnson, Charles A. Shorter, Mrs. Sara Minor, Miss Mae Batipps. (3rd row): Mrs. Odette Robinson, Mrs. Rowena Redden, Rev. J. J. Banks, Mrs. Grace Kyle. Standing, left to right: Russell Henry, Dr. C. R. Clarke, Leidy Turner, Miss Gertude Prater, Miss E. Lucretia Boling, Mrs. Sara G. Napper, Harold Scroggins, Mrs. Ruth Empson, Rychard Young, Miss Gladys Quinlan, Jerome (Brud) Holland, and Miss Frances Anderson.

ON TOLERANCE

*If I could only know the road you came,
With all its jagged rocks and crooked ways,
I might more kindly think of your mis-steps
And only praise.*

*If I could only know the heartaches you have felt,
The longings for the things that never came,
I might not mis-construe your errings then
Nor even blame.*

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

**47 DEPT. — FABRICATION
North Yard**

The boys are wondering what Deppner will do for cigars after all the boys go in the Army, and also who is going to get his gallon of coffee a day for him. We hear Deppner, Mike and Skinney are getting pretty good at bowling. Maybe if they add their scores together they can beat the champ.

In a recent contest sponsored by our lovely tackerettes, "Tambarino" was chosen as their "Pin-Up" Boy.

Bunny O'Donnell is planning on settling down and getting married. We all wish you a lot of luck, Bun, and many blessed events.

Tambarino is back on the job and feeling much better.

Poor Collins looks lonesome and blue since Uncle Sam took his buddy, Reynolds. Don't worry, John, maybe you can join him soon, who knows?

Dave's son, who is in the Army, has been spending a few days at home and he will soon return to camp. We wish him the best of luck.

March blew in a number of birthdays. Happy sailing to the following girls: Pauline Bender, Hope Meekins, Betty Weaver, Mary Fitzpatrick, Pat Grammobile, Clara Ciarfoli, and Violet Desmond.

Congratulations to these girls on their anniversaries: Annie Mortimer, Mildred Kelly, and Myrtle Webb.

Gibson is breaking the buttons off his chest since that boy was born. Congratulations Gibson.

Franklin, why all the trips down south? Are you trying to bring some warm weather back?

"Reds" Dougherty, the Expeditor, finds the rain invigorating. He is quite a sight dashing hither and yon in the rain storms, even when it's not necessary. How about it, Spence?

Reporter: J. HAGENBARTH



WILLIAM BEATTY, Superintendent of the Fabrication Shops, as he appeared recently on Sun Ship's Radio Program "Sweet Land of Liberty".



EDDIE DODDS, Assistant Foreman at North Yard Fabrication Shop on Second Shift. Mr. Dodds has worked for Sun Ship for eight years. Eddie is the father of four children: Edward, eight years, Thomas and William, six year old twins, and Doris Anne, eighteen months.

80 DEPARTMENT

M. Abrams, 80-159, has signed up in one of Philadelphia's new State Guard Companies. Understand he's a member of Co. "I", 1st Pa. Inf. Good luck in your new interests.

BOILER SHOP BLOW OFFS

The boys in our dept. are very happy to have "Speed" Walker, our leader on the Stacks, and Ted Sanchious our expeditor, back with us after being out for some time because of illness.

Congratulations from our whole dept. to our Assistant Foreman George H. Mellinger on the birth of his baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Thanks for the cigars, George.

We all wish G. Earl Smith of the Stacks and Johnson of the Boiler Bay a speedy recovery. Both have been on the sick list for several days.

Lynn Porter, first leader in our dept. in No. 4 Yard, was very well pleased with the report he received concerning his men. Several of them worked with the shipfitters for two weeks. E. Carplick, Assistant Foreman, said they were a fine group of fellows and did a swell job.

Reporter: H. Woods

BOILER SHOP CHATTER

Shorty Kabot still claims that Oscar made a mistake. Think of all the hearts you broke, Oscar.

We're wondering if Bob Parnell is still buying Andy his daily share of vitamins in the form of candy bars.

"Torchy" the chipper has been begging us to put his name in "Our Yard". Feel better now, Torchy?

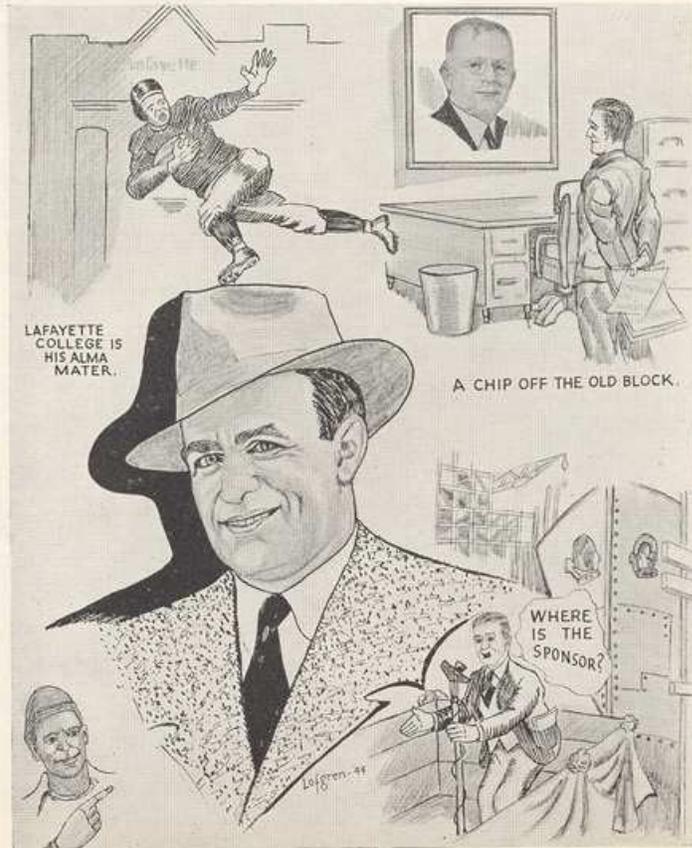
"Rosy" has been walking around in a daze lately. Better not smoke any more of Shorty's cigars, Rosy. That goes for Inky too.

The "Cold" welders of the shop have renamed him "Wimpy Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" Nelson.

We're all hoping that Butch Harris will soon be back with us. The same goes for Ernie Tackett.

Bradfield doesn't want any more sea chest jobs.

Guess Who?



LAFAYETTE COLLEGE IS HIS ALMA MATER.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

WHERE IS THE SPONSOR?

Lojgen-44

**FLASHES FROM W-2 TABLE
47 DEPARTMENT
2nd Shift**

Speed is now smoking Duke's mixture. Wonder why? Who is the Queen of the Welders on W-2? Walt's famous radio program is "Bull Dog Drummond Rides Again".

When I grow too old to dream—that's Kay's story. At least someone thinks that Speed's car is o.k. to ride in. Hello Twigs—How are the chickens coming along? Didn't any drown when the water pipes burst open?

Cliff is back to smoking good cigars. Hiya Smitty—Who was the girl that called you "Bashful Boy Billie"?

Eddie says he's going to dance the Victory Polka. Willie, our paper boy, says he can't read reading, he only reads writing. Dominic wants to know what Frank Sinatra has that he hasn't got. Shall we tell 'im?

Knute still thinks there's no place like New York. Why don't you buy it? I see where Walt carries his lunch box again. Who is the "Timid Soul" Burner around W-2? Ask Al, he may know. A \$64.00 question. "What's Pricey's bowling average"?

Double or nothing in bowling. Polen takes nothing. If you have any troubles, see the shipfitter on the jacks. Boy, he's better than Mr. Anthony. Dominic is practicing to be like Charlie McCarthy. He doesn't even move his lips when he talks.

If any of you welders need a can for welding rods, see D. D. Why is Joe so quiet these days? Could it be love? Joe, the tacker, thinks bowling is easy. Let's go to the Fox, Walt, Franky's playing there.

Where does Joe Fleming keep himself at lunch time? Speed could give him a good line or a good argument.

Reporter: ORANGE BLOSSOM

**FLASHES FROM 47 DEPT.
2nd Shift**

Eddie Dodds hit the jack pot the other night. Don't forget to add that thirty cents to your income tax, Eddie.

George Vail, Star Reporter of OUR YARD, and able expeditor, has left to join the armed forces. If George hunts out the enemy as well as he did the plates, there won't be a place for the enemy to hide; George will find them.

Len Becker is now Private Becker. Good luck, Len.

Reporter: W. J. BYRNES

OUR COVER

The illustration on the front cover portrays the hammer-head crane on No. 1 Pier at Central Yard's Wet Basin. The artist is our own Art Holmes of the Sign Shop, Central Yard.

**34 DEPARTMENT
North Yard**

Manayunk Jake receives literature from the Company.

Farmer Brown is now operating the pipe shop threshing machine.

When in Wildwood, stop in at Burnsey's Mansion for a swell meal.

"I read it in the paper," Jenkins knows all the answers, when in doubt, ask him.

"Nipple room", Harry Slater has his ups and downs in Manayunk where he resides.

The Mayor of McCaffery Village has a new pair of bowling shoes and also some new scores.

Jack and Jim, the First-Aid Men, look good in their new hats.

Hickey will be in the money soon. Ask him about it.

Reporter: ART GRAEFENSTEIN



JOSEPH A. CRAMER came to Sun Ship three years ago and is now a Leader-Expeditor in 81 Department, Central Yard. Mr. Cramer is an ardent golfer, ping-pong player and bridge enthusiast. His son Joe, Jr., worked for Sun Ship last summer and is now at Swarthmore College.

**34 DEPARTMENT
Central Yard**

Walter walks around like he might be Santa Claus. Sam Schnee, the Dry Dock Wizzard, thinks he is working in an office.

Charlie Zuppert, the ladies' man, can lie like a rug, when you talk about women to him. Firpo, the man of the hour seems to have a pretty good appetite. Frank Parsons, the "Tar san" of the shop, likes to do heavy work.

Brooks wouldn't make a very good mailman. He still has a letter that he promised to deliver a month ago.

Spaventa, the wizzard, starts out and tries to catch himself coming back. Joe Ondeck is in pretty good shape now. He purchased some vitamins recently. Bill Conly is a pretty good sport when it comes to figuring out your Income Tax.

Harry Worrell certainly likes to fog up when he gets his pipe started. Some smoke. It's a shame the way Lairdy trims the two checker players every morning. Henry Kaxe of the pipe shop, the new groom, is a very happy man.

Reporter: C. LAIRD

LAUNCHINGS



Edward Sisson, Foreman of the Pipe-fitting Department who has been with Sun Ship 23 years and 9 months, with his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Sisson, Sponsor of the S.S. Frenchtown.



Dora Kaciuryrna, of the Bond Department, daughter of William Kaciuryrna, leader in 46 Department, Central Yard, sponsored the S.S. Boundbrook. Mr. Kaciuryrna has been with Sun Ship for the past 16 years.



Miss Jean M. Burton, sponsor of the S.S. Fort Schuyler, and her father, Elvin J. Burton, foreman of the second shift Blacksmith shop, who has seen 26 years 7 months service with Sun Ship.

**WITH SUN SHIP
IT'S
FULL SPEED AHEAD!**



HARRY E. MEREDITH has completed twenty years and five months' service at Sun Ship, working in 80 Department the entire time. When it comes to stock, "Spark Plug", as he is affectionately called by his fellow-

workers, is a complete mental inventory.

Harry spent considerable time in the Nevada Gold Fields during the hectic wild days of the growing West. He then went into the insurance field but found it rather tame. During the last war he worked at Wilmington, Calif., in the old Bethlehem Yard. Sparky resides at the Y.M.C.A. in Chester. Quiet, unassuming, and pleasant to everyone, Harry is well liked and respected by all.



WILLIAM CROSS AND HAROLD SHEARER, Company messengers, were up at No. 4 Yard on their regular afternoon delivery when the group picture of the Mail Department was taken (shown elsewhere in this issue).



DOLORES JOYCE of the Draft Deferment Office has been with Sun Ship for 1 1/4 years.



PEGGY WOOD of 91 Department with 1 1/2 years' service in the Yard. Peggy purchased a \$1000 War Bond during the recent drive.



A group of Central Yard Welding Leaders and Assistant Foremen.

WIVES OF SUN SHIP WORKERS—SAVE FATS

Nearly every woman knows that the used cooking fats our government has asked her to save are wanted to make gunpowder. But did you know that this same precious ingredient of war can ease the pain of a wounded American as well as destroy his enemies?

On the beach at Salerno lay a boy with both legs broken. He had been firing his anti-tank gun all morning. The air was full of screaming stuff. Something had bit him. He remembers nothing but pain. The medical corpsman said, "Cut his sleeve there." And into the boy's veins went a blessed opiate.

That drug, no less than the shells he fired, was made with glycerine. And glycerine is made from used cooking fats.

Before you throw away even a drop of used cooking fat consider these facts, American wives and mothers! One pound of your used fats will make, among hundreds of battlefield essentials:

- 150 Machine gun bullets
- 4 Anti-aircraft shells
- 2 1/2 Anti-tank shells
- 2190 Small-pox vaccines

Think of these things before you throw away used cooking fat of any kind. No amount is too small to save. No fat has been used too often for cooking or is too black. And it's so urgently needed, the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you for every pound of fat you turn in, 4c and two free meat ration points. Save every drop in a can. Not in glass. Any kind of tin can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer promptly. Start today, won't you?

This Poem was composed by our former Third Shift Leader John Kane, who is now in the United States Army.

MR. GEORGE B. THOM

"Counters"

They kick about the weather,
They kick about the time,
They kick about the money,
But they're all old friends of mine.

They kick about the ration,
They kick for counting over nine,
They kick about the foreman,
But they're all old friends of mine!

They kick about the chippers,
They kick about fifty-nine,
They kick about the liners,
But they're all old friends of mine.

Sincerely,

JOHNNY KANE.



Mr. George B. Thom at his desk checking over an outline for new vocational classes. In addition to directing our yard training program, Mr. Thom has charge of pre-employment aptitude testing and of making up the Manning Table.

Since February 1941 Mr. Thom has been connected with Sun Ship — first as supervisor of the Engineering Defense Training courses. Early in 1942 he was called in to organize some vocational classes and in June of that year he came here on leave from Swarthmore College to direct the testing, training, and in-plant placement of men in the yard.

The replacement schedules, which require records of the entire yard personnel, have been made up under his supervision since the first table was organized last year. Since then a new office has been set up and the third schedule will be made up in tabulated form within a few weeks.

Combining his engineering and teaching experience with a thorough knowledge of the Shipyard, Mr. Thom has helped to work out many training and manpower problems which have arisen during our war program.

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY, MY FRIEND?

Member of Congress Suggests All War Workers Read Poem Written by Dying Soldier

James W. Wadsworth, a member of the House of Representatives read a poem on the House floor written by a young officer as he lay wounded on the field of battle, awaiting death. His leg had just been amputated.

*What did you do today, my friend,
From morning until night?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my friend,
What did you do today?*

*We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique*

*We fought — but are you fighting?
What did you do today?*

*My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.*

*What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer
for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this?
You probably will say,
Maybe now you'll understand;
You see, I died today.*



Assistant Foremen in the No. 4 Yard 59 Department. First row, left to right: W. Guiberson, C. Lyons, M. Beasley. Second row: F. Judd, C. Fleming, and J. McCaugh.

HORACE ESREY has been employed in the Wetherill Plant of Sun Ship for the past 41 years. He learned his trade of molder under Robert Wetherill & Co. He is married and his two daughters and one of his two sons are employed by the Shipyard.



EMPLOYEES URGED TO OBSERVE MUTUAL BENEFIT REGULATIONS

Compliance With Rules Speeds Payment of Claims

To facilitate the proper filing and disposition of Mutual Benefit claims, Preston Lilley, Secretary of the Mutual Benefit Association, calls the following regulations to the attention of all employees:

1. To receive proper payments for Mutual Benefit claims it is necessary that you send a doctor's certificate to the Mutual Benefit Association each week after being out seven days.
2. Put button number and correct home address on each certificate.
3. Have doctor state cause and date disability began.
4. Any employee who is ill and beyond the twenty-five mile limit of the Shipyard must write to the Board of Directors of the Mutual Benefit Association and get permission to be away if he wishes to receive proper payments.
5. Any employee not having book of by-laws may obtain one from his personnel office.

GENERAL NOTICE — CHANGE OF DEPARTMENTS EFFECTIVE APRIL 3, 1944

91 Department which has included all Shop Clerks, Piece Work Counters and Garage Attendants will be divided as follows:

- 91 Dept. — Shop Clerks
- 92 Dept. — Piece Work Counters
- 93 Dept. — Transportation

The distribution of the operating costs of these departments will be handled in the same manner as in the past.

C. B. DIMELER, Controller



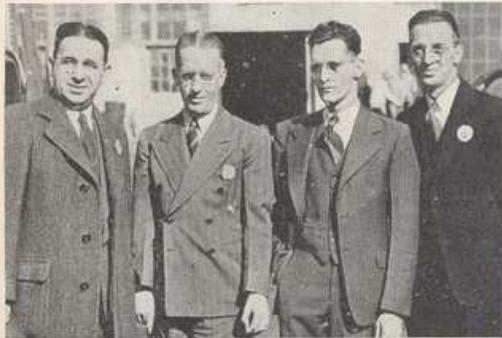
Forget not, O Man! that thy present station on earth is appointed by the wisdom of the Eternal; who knoweth thy heart, who seeth the vanity of all thy wishes, and who often, in mercy, denieth thy requests.

SCORE ANOTHER FOR SUN SHIP'S 1944 QUOTA!



The SS FORT SCHUYLER being docked at wet basin after launching ceremonies.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT — VICTORY
COMES HIGH — **BUY WAR BONDS**



TIMEKEEPING SUPERVISORS — Left to right: George B. Rennet, Asst. Foreman in North and No. 4 Yards with twenty-five years' service; J. M. McKay, Foreman in the Timekeeping Department with twenty-five years' service; D. R. Owens, Assistant Foreman in South and Central Yards with eighteen years' service; and T. A. Dougherty, Leader in Central Yard with seventeen years' service.



Left to right, we present MESSRS. WEUHR, CAPT. FORD, J. V. C. MALCOLMSON AND CROWE. These men represent the Texas Oil Company in the Sun Yard. We must say Mr. Malcolmson does not look any the worse from the wear and tear on his constitution that a visit to England entails nowadays.



MISS CATHERINE ANNE WILLIAMS of Central Yard Dispensary and Wetherill Plant, was born at Nanticoke, Pa. A graduate of Nanticoke High School and Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Phila., she has been with us for one year and a half. She also has charge of the Wetherill Plant Dispensary where this picture was taken. Her smile portrays her beaming personality. Her hobby is music.

IN MEMORY OF PEARL HARBOR

*On December the seventh of Forty-one
Pearl Harbor was raked by Japanese guns.
While picturesque diplomats, crafty and sly,
Were giving a smirk and a leer of the eye,
Insisting to Roosevelt that they wanted Peace;
Though at the time foul shelling increased.*

*The people were startled, a world stood aghast;
From that very moment our war had begun
To banish Japan from a place in the sun.
Let every brave man give his life, if he must,
In this battle for Freedom; let God be our trust.*

*Totalitarian leaders we'll smother and smash,
And we won't drop our guns till we finish the last.
Though ahead lies a valley of blood, sweat and tears
We free people go through it without any fears;
Determined victorious Peace lies ahead,
We have unsheathed the sword in the name of the Dead.*

HARRY MYERS, 36-419.

SUN SHIP PEOPLE AWARDED SERVICE EMBLEMS



F. Bullock, 25 years, A. Favilli, 10 years, F. McShane, 25 years, L. Ambler, 25 years, V. Stahoski, 15 years, G. Pyle, 25 years, R. Mitchell, 25 years, E. Clarkson, 10 years, J. Hinton, 25 years, C. Grauel, 15 years, L. Klemmer, 25 years, and L. Geir, 15 years.



M. Wardell, 15 years, J. Zakrawski, 10 years, R. White, 25 years, D. Petino, 15 years, N. McLaughlin, 10 years, J. Pastick, 20 years, J. Bentley, 15 years, E. Perry, 20 years, F. Kilgore, 10 years, J. Bresset, 25 years, J. Ogden, 10 years, S. Lewis, 25 years, W. Rennie, 25 years, F. Schneider, 10 years.



W. Hartz, 25 years, F. Polishuk, 10 years, F. Krupa, 10 years, W. Brysiak, 10 years, J. Foremmy, 10 years, H. Trotman, 10 years, G. Coppotelli, 10 years, J. Gresch, 10 years, C. Reilly, 10 years, V. Carpenter, 10 years, J. Roman, 10 years, C. Csizi, 10 years and C. Warrell, 10 years.



W. Orwig, 25 years, G. Craig, 15 years, H. Luzetsky, 10 years, R. Hughes, 10 years, D. Oostrick, 25 years, W. Harden, 10 years, J. Trosley, 25 years, J. Blocksom, 10 years, T. Kennard, 10 years, R. Peet, 10 years, D. Ewinciw, 10 years, W. Freedy, 10 years, and E. Kane, 10 years.

SERVICE EMBLEMS JANUARY, 1944

SALARY

47-9	—H. Bullock	25 Years
59-33	—J. Bressett	25 Years
66-1	—F. McShane	25 Years
81-12	—R. Mitchell	25 Years
84-10	—W. Rennie	25 Years
58-505	—J. Pastick	20 Years

DRAFTSMEN

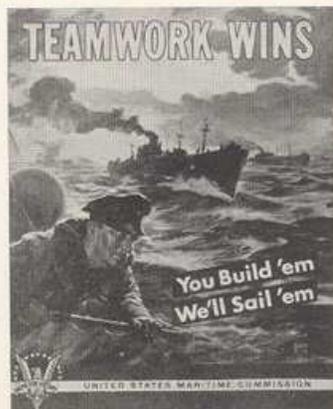
38-9	—M. Wardell	15 Years
78-15	—C. Grauel	15 Years

YARD

8-13	—L. Ambler	25 Years
8-271	—S. Lewis	25 Years
8-514	—N. Blizzard	25 Years
33-29	—J. Hinton	25 Years
45-15	—L. Klemmer	25 Years
47-15	—J. Trosley	25 Years

66-29	—D. Oostrick	25 Years
74-16	—W. Orwig	25 Years
81-11	—G. Pyle	25 Years
84-31	—W. Hartz	25 Years
84-37	—R. White	25 Years
42-10382	—E. Perry	20 Years
8-409	—L. Geir	15 Years
8-529	—W. Minner	15 Years
36-860	—D. Petino	15 Years
42-410	—J. Bentley	15 Years
66-108	—G. Craig	15 Years
80-27	—V. Stahoski	15 Years
84-52	—W. Snyder	15 Years
1-33	—T. Kennard	10 Years
4-135	—E. Bishop	10 Years
30-10853	—E. Kane	10 Years
33-60	—W. Harden	10 Years
33-4015	—R. Peet	10 Years
34-95	—F. Kilgore	10 Years
34-97	—J. Roman	10 Years
34-107	—W. Green	10 Years
34-645	—C. Durgin	10 Years
34-2159	—C. Worrell	10 Years

34-2701	—J. Blocksom	10 Years
36-343	—G. Coppotelli	10 Years
47-37	—H. Luzetsky	10 Years
47-135	—C. Csizi	10 Years
47-149	—E. Clarkson	10 Years
47-349	—V. Carpenter	10 Years
47-101	—R. Hughes	10 Years
51-608	—F. Schneider	10 Years
55-134	—J. Foremmy	10 Years
55-306	—J. Gresch	10 Years
55-308	—F. Krupka	10 Years
55-556	—J. Zakrawski	10 Years
59-369	—W. Brysiak	10 Years
59-932	—H. Trotman	10 Years
60-93	—G. Moreland	10 Years
60-101	—N. McLaughlin	10 Years
65-74	—F. Polishuk	10 Years
75-47	—A. Favilli	10 Years
75-52	—W. Freedy	10 Years
75-155	—D. Ewinciw	18 Years
75-467	—C. Reilly	10 Years
84-41	—J. Fekete	10 Years
88-36	—J. Ogden	10 Years



CHIPS FROM THE WETHERILL PLANT 2nd Shift

Well, here we are again with Wetherill's second shift, upstairs boys still holding the fort for Sun Ship.

There are several items of interest this month that will bear reviewing. First, the old drill press wizard "Abe" Ebbetta made the rounds of the shop to pass out cigars. It seems there has been an addition to his family. Congratulations Abe. Incidentally, Abe was quite annoyed because he wasn't mentioned in our last broadcast. We won't let it happen again.

Jerry Thompson, the Yeaton flash, was also a trifle put out because he wasn't mentioned. There are only two possible reasons. Maybe there was nothing to say or maybe they couldn't print it. But all joking aside, we are very sorry, and we'll try not to neglect you again.

The mystery of the month seems to be, "Who is writing these articles for Our Yard"? Everyone has been blamed for it from our vigilant guard "Goose" Goslin to the estimable rate setter "Judge" Broomall. Even Mr. Bower and Al Crane came in for suspicion. Well, guess again boys and this time pick a more likely suspect.

Artie McCarty, the erstwhile "life of the party," has been turning on that most engaging smile of his quite frequently lately. We don't need Mr. Sherlock Holmes to tell us the answer. "Mac" is just sporting a new set of china clippers. Do they affect your singing voice "Mac"?

"Porkie" Kalman, the rotund butcher on the shaper, will give lectures every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15 on "How to Prepare a Pig for Slaughter". Don't miss these lectures, boys, it is Mr. Kalman's contribution to the war effort. There are a lot of pigs over in Japan.

"Pappy" Allen, the "planer pounder"

and his able and cute assistant are looking longingly at the old Bullard Vertical as it slowly regains its normal shape. It won't be long now "Pappy", the repair gang don't want to see you unhappy.

Ernie "Moses" Lungren, our economical genius, reports that his son on his recent furlough was wearing a pair of wings. Ernie is very proud of him as we can well understand. Present our congratulations on his next leave Ernie, and the best of luck.

We have just received a flash from the main floor grapevine that Bill Middleton, having finished his apprenticeship, threw an appreciation party to which several upstairs boys were invited. It is reported that our alleged musician, Al Crane, entertained at the piano and a rip-roaring time was had by all. Tutti-frutti ice cream, lady fingers and cold milk were served among the other refreshments.

Tom Agnew states that if it were up to him to end the war Dublin would certainly be the last place he'd go to. He'd just round up the Lone Ranger, Superman, the Phantom and a few others and turn them loose on Hitler and Tojo. Perhaps someone should make this suggestion to Washington.

Those aspirin tablets certainly worked wonders with Harold Weaver's machine. They tore it up and now it's all apart and patched up and now quiet as a whisper.

George Brill, more generally known as "Rough-cut," has offered a handsome reward for the man who can show him how to think up quick answers to McCarty's ribbing. Just practice, that's all George. Maybe a correspondence course would help a little.

For the past few nights before the starting whistle blew, there has been quite a congregation near the pattern shop door. Upon investigation, it proved to be some of our boys gazing in awe at the collection of motors and wires that it takes to run Al Crane's lathe. The explanation, however, seems to be quite simple. Crane explained that it was an attachment to make the machine stop faster. Perhaps it would be possible to reverse those wires and make it start faster.

Jake "Fox Grape" Gersinger is still waiting for the rubber gears for his lathe. We're afraid you'll have to wait 'til after the war Jake. Rubber is too scarce.

Now until our next report, so long, and buy that extra War Bond and bring those boys back.

CHIPS FROM WETHERILL SHOP

In the recent Bond Drive, the boys of the 2nd shift, at the ratio of 3 out of 4 men, backed up the Government in the purchase of bonds. A total of \$6,850.00 in cash was paid in and 45 of the men increased their percentage 5% and 10%.

The First Aid classes from the day, 2nd and 3rd shifts of the Wetherill Shop completed their courses and are now in receipt of a certificate from the American Red Cross. An advanced course has been started on the 3rd shift.

Paul Wisda, former electric truck driver, was presented with a beautiful traveling bag and pipe by the boys of the 2nd shift, on the occasion of his leaving for service with Uncle Sam. Supt. Frasier made a few appropriate remarks and Sam Sterrett



46 DEPARTMENT SHIFFITTERS AND THEIR SUPERVISORS. Kneeling left to right: Assistant Foreman J. Wyatt, Leader J. Murray, Ass't Foreman F. Mullen, Leader V. Klein, Leader M. Frost, and Shiffitter F. Napoli. Standing: Assistant Foreman C. Rankin, Assistant Foreman F. Armstrong, Leader H. Berry, Assistant Foreman J. Florant, Assistant Foreman J. Cuff, Leader W. Savage, Foreman G. Busby, Assistant Foreman J. Brogan, Shiffitters R. Henderson, G. Cook, W. Sanders, J. Pamroy and E. Love.



ASSISTANT FOREMEN IN 46 DEPT. Left to right: J. Olsen, P. Walls, J. Gibbs, F. Coupe, and J. Tingley.



TED ALDEN, 46 Dept. Expeditor. He is married and has two children. Ted has worked for three years at Sun Ship and resides in Phila.



MEMBERS OF OUR VERY EFFICIENT MAIL DEPARTMENT — Left to right: Jack Kershaw, Joe Rebelus, Lou SanGiorgio, Charles Higgins, Bill Blossom, Spike McDonald, Norman Michener, Dick Rittenhouse, Dick McCullough and Lou Hazlett.



MARIE KYLE, two year old daughter of John Kyle of 60 Dept.

made the presentation speech. "Gold Dust" Cochran was present with his stemless corncob pipe and offered Paul some of his tobacco.

It has just been brought to our attention that Guard Bonzell of the Wetherill Shop is a good skater and performer on the ice. Any employee who desires to cut 7 point stars on the ice can get in touch with Bonzell. Reports emanating from Lansdale within recent weeks say that he gave a remarkable exhibition of "stars". From Chester, several druggists report increased sales of rubbing liniment.

Bill Sprowles, the popular member of Al Stutzman's gang, is slowly recuperating from a recent illness that kept him in Chester Hospital for a few weeks. We all hope to see you back soon at the old bench again Bill.

Reporter: S. J. STERRETT

88 DEPARTMENT — GUARDS Central Yard

Captain Lineaweaver is the fellow who was at the Main Gate for a long period and he could tell you almost anything you wanted to know about the Yard and its personnel. He advanced from that position to the Captaincy and we must say he is a good, efficient Captain, having been schooled by the Chief, Harry Sheain. He says he is a great lover of music, especially the violin, and some day we are going to have him bring it along and give us a recital. Keep up the good work, Cap.

Captain Herrick, who used to be in the Employment Office, we understand, did a mighty good job in there. He saw service in Four Yard also and was then transferred back to the Central Yard. Cap is a very



likeable fellow and he says he does a lot of stamp collecting along with his bowling. We never heard how much he bowled, but we may hear now. He is very interested in veterans' work and the three combined constitute his hobby. Cap has the well wishes of every man on his squad and they cooperate wholeheartedly.

Captain Fitch started on Captain Johnson's squad and was schooled under him. His hobby is auto racing, bowling and boxing. Guess the auto racing is out for the duration, so he will have to double up on the bowling and boxing. We'll have to match him and Capt. Herrick.

Captain Swyers is a product of Captain Warburton of the Wetherill Plant. George has a score of friends on the Guard Force and Yard in general. Cap's hobby is the collection of antique furniture and biographies. Another hobby is that boy of his in the armed forces. He has medals awarded to him for rifle, pistol, automatic machine gun, automatic rifle, anti-tank gun, hand grenade and bayonet. What a collection! You can tell he is a chip off the old block. They think a lot of Cap on the Squad. Good luck to that boy in service and we hope he will be back for good before very long and take his place at the table once more.

We have been told that Lieutenant Eignus of the Coast Guard Police has a new boss, now. Yep, he got married the other Saturday. Good luck, Lieutenant, from the entire force.

Squad A

Mike McElreary will take a day off in the near future to clean out the incinerator from which he lays down the smoke screen at the front gate. Can this be true, Mike?

Welcome to our new members, Thomas Buchanon, Alex Solaskie, Jim Sweeney. Don't be afraid to ask questions, boys.

Mike "Blowout" McGuire, good luck on your new job in the Yard. We know you will make good with a big boom.

Captain Mills' Squad

Lost: One of our very best and most popular guards lost his voice somewhere in the yard. He offers a liberal reward for its return. It is not new, but the only one he has



CAPTAIN GEORGE MILLS of the Guard force and his sons George Mills, Jr. (left) 23, a Bomber Pilot in the Air Corps, and Robert Mills, 20, a member of the Intelligence Department in the U. S. Army. His wife, Mrs. Emily Mills, is the chief clerk of No. 2 Draft Board, Yeaton.

BOUGHT \$2500 CASH BONDS — Edward Bell, who keeps tonnage records for 47 Department in all yards, put \$2500 cash in War Bonds. Hats off to him!

and he prizes it more for what it has done, than what it will do in the future. Its melody as well as volume commands attention everywhere, especially with the ladies. It cracks a little and wheezes some, but is a very good voice for the shape it is in. FINDER return to Raymond.

We have three new recruits on our squad, Messrs. Ashbourne from Phila., Leonard from Delaware and Bailey from Clearfield County, Penna. We believe they will make good guards and meet the high standards.

Joe Brennan, guard at the Main Office, had income tax trouble or something. On the change over he didn't know if he was coming or going. We're surprised, Joe.

The war is on and must be won. Everyone including the guards have a job to do. Let us firmly resolve to do this job well, for the peace of our own conscience. Let us feel that we have done the job assigned to us to the best of our ability, and have given value for value received.

Farmer Yost says the most dangerous time to go in the country is when the corn is shooting and the bull rushes out.

Fred Warwick

Fred Warwick, guard on Captain Watkins' squad, North Yard, passed away February 25th. Fred was with Sun Ship for about a year and was well liked by all the boys on the squad. He had a very quiet disposition and took his work very seriously. When given an assignment, he never asked questions, but just went about fulfilling his duties to the best of his ability.

Fred left a legion of friends in the Yard, and his memory will linger in the hearts of his "buddies" on the force for many a day. His daughter, Pat Collins, is a guardette in the Central Yard, on Capt.'s Herrick-Lineaweaver squad.

NOTES FROM CAPT. HERRICK'S SQUAD Central Yard

We welcome back Pat Collins, and regret that she had such an unfortunate time which kept her away. Our condolences to you, Pat on your recent trouble.

Wonder why Harry Weaver has to bring flowers home to his better half.

John Graham is ever smiling, and we wonder why all the girls stop and ask him the questions.

When Capt. Herrick told the members of the squad not to come in early on Monday, but on Tuesday, one of the so called early birds sure made it early, he came in on Monday. Ask Bert Stere, and get the right answer.

We welcome a new-comer to the squad, Russ Kline, late of the Paymaster's Office. Good luck Russ, old top—we sure have a swell bunch of fellows.

By the way, I hear that Russ Kline, in riding one of the ships off the ways, had to go to the First Aid after docking, as he was terribly sea-sick. How's about it, Russ?

D. J. MACK



SUN SHIPYARD, 1919—This picture was taken from the river end of No. 1 Shipway which is now No. 3 Way.

The Bond Department is holding bonds for the following employees, returned by the post office for lack of proper address. If your name appears, send your address to the Bond Department and your bond will immediately be mailed to you.

30-794 N. Transtue	51-10145 H. Samuel	9333 R. Craig	3707 B. Brock
10823 J. Spencer		9402 J. Huster	4921 G. Hall
10841 R. Wright	55-120 L. Owens	9463 M. Fidler	4977 W. Peck
10923 M. Roberts	154 F. Strazdus	10163 F. Phillips	10108 J. Israel
33-2416 J. Ravnell	429 M. Zangore	10473 S. Watson	10266 H. Fields
10870 J. Williams	583 F. Kapsha	10569 J. Davis	10351 N. Thompson
34-740 S. Chucoski	612 B. Koerner	11091 R. Arrington	10415 J. Ellerbe
1026 W. Crossan	828 R. Smith	11570 H. Smith	10416 W. Farmer
1520 T. Kun	10017 C. Amy	11751 W. Pressley	10540 H. May
1578 F. Cheong	10630 R. Alexander	11858 J. Borders	68-161 A. Brown
1579 S. Ding	10640 W. Jackson	11926 S. Wellman	240 H. Davis
1638 P. Boseman	58-909 M. Strickland	12044 N. Riley	242 W. Kubelsky
2738 W. Luong	1188 W. Hensly	13268 A. Colquitt	276 A. Wargo
10298 P. Adams	1349 J. Hall	13281 A. Hendrix	425 V. Miller
10405 J. Boston	10328 J. Ratiiff	13788 J. Ransom	437 J. Walker
36-1124 C. Underwood	59-873 H. McDowell	13910 W. Barron	10018 A. Andrews
1209 A. P. Ne	928 L. Sheetz	14509 A. Hall	10220 F. Jones
1237 W. Ling	1011 T. Gillespie, Jr.	15081 S. Brown	10330 C. Mobley
1253 R. Stokes	1938 A. Vita	15096 R. Hynes	69-252 R. Giambuzzi
2034 H. Naylor	1108 J. Wertz	15137 H. Peterson	10309 E. Drayton
2088 G. Stokes	1210 R. Brown	15224 R. Brown	11350 B. Pickens
10645 D. Fauntleroy	1304 D. Woodal	15733 J. Hickman	10422 R. Powell
42-660 B. Burley	1596 H. Levene	15776 O. Snead	75-204 M. McGuire
45-1275 B. Nelson	1637 D. Kershner	15793 J. Williams	481 S. Kuczma
10019 T. Scruggs	1711 R. Zaluskie	15794 H. Bannister	491 W. Westbrook
10583 D. Boswell	1727 G. Kling	15849 L. Lankford	636 G. Phillips
10750 R. Sims	1919 A. Lunsford	60-190 J. Fleming	760 W. Walston
46-1299 J. Koszyk	2130 J. Hester	554 F. Bear	10187 E. Butler
11478 W. Robinson	2643 J. Kearns	10169 P. Davis	19212 R. Wright
47-57 D. Saucunas	2882 L. Loucks	10684 G. Liggans	80-82 L. Traub
65 P. Simonanis	3216 M. Volack	65-874 J. De Santo	377 J. Moyer
872 G. Hamway	3362 N. Greenhawk	66-435 J. Daly	1131 R. Erlsbon
1607 Y. C. Chu	3577 J. Cicero	10011 G. Rodney	1140 W. Rodgers
3366 J. Weintraub	3590 D. Umbel	10396 J. Howard, Jr.	1198 A. Howard
4106 G. George	3632 R. Jefferson	67-778 C. Pollard	1344 A. Johnson
4126 C. Mitchell	3658 W. Stearne	1224 T. Mayhew	1701 J. Montgomery
4146 E. King	3667 N. Shanko	2139 L. Johnson	84-156 I. Owens
4168 F. Rutzahn, Jr.	3897 G. Gordon	2398 P. Johnson	88-113 R. Hanley
4178 H. Nelson	4971 M. Shaffer	2765 W. Johnson	351 A. Imbody
4792 C. Ollis	4090 F. Sheets	2809 W. Butler	10698 W. Kennedy
5891 M. Ramone	4154 J. Cerra	3267 S. Hill	10999 A. Williams
11493 M. Boone	4709 C. Simon	3448 J. Smith	91-1085 A. Reed
	4757 J. Widdoes	3695 O. Wright	1172 G. Stellfox
	5227 M. Kundsot	3706 A. Morrell	
	5066 S. Neal		
	9148 S. Colson		
	9211 C. Trausae		

WELDING LINES 59 DEPARTMENT

Bond Seller Sam Says:

Let us get out our tally sheets and determine our individual scores in patriotism via War Bond buying to date. If you have subscribed to the limit of your ability and still have all of your Bonds then you can give yourself a 100% rating. For every Bond you could have bought and did not buy and for every Bond you cashed, deduct the percentage in proportion. If at all possible, raise your subscription and when your Bond arrives, put it away and forget it. Someday you will be mighty happy that you stored away a reserve that will take care of some future emergency. How about it men? There is a 59 Department drive going on right now. Ask your Leader or Assistant Foreman for information regarding this drive or stop in and see our 59 Department clerk under No. 5 Way who will gladly assist you in your effort to help your Country.

Berthing Department Reports

The Louis Spechts welcomed recently the arrival of a son and heir. The total weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. Specht is doing nicely and the cigars were elegant.

"Shep" and Mrs. Verbet announced the arrival of Jeffrey Verbet weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs. "Jeff" will have his first birth-

day in 1948. You've guessed it, he was born on Feb. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hearn are the proud parents of a baby boy weighing 6½ lbs. "Bill" now has three boys. Mrs. Hearn is doing well and will receive friends in the near future.

Johnny Moran is in South Yard, temporarily.

We hope that Grygo's son will be well enough to be taken home from the hospital in the very near future.

Tom Yagle says he had enough engineering for one year. Incidentally, Tom is a well liked and popular member of "59".

Gertz "the painter" has stacked away his brushes for the duration.

What member of 59 Department spent part of his youth as a cowboy out in the far west? Would it be Bill DeLoaf, 59 Department Assistant Foreman?

Joe Melnick, 59 Leader, is recovering from a severe attack of lumbago and is back to work. Welcome back Joe.

Members of 59 Department who are interested in a pre-induction rifle training course consisting of the proper handling of firearms in regards to safety, and including firing on the rifle range should contact your reporter for information. This is



59 DEPARTMENT, SOUTH YARD, 1st SHIFT — Left to right, front row: Rousak, Crooks, Stipa, Moran, Clark, Yacono, Shuppard, and Natale. Second row: Babbitt, Goslin, Rawnsley, Harisiki, Stevens, Dongel, Fitzsimmons, Cwertniwicz, Walter, Schaeffer, Russell. Back row: Baldwin, Keys, Bradley, Palumbo, Lenczynski, Lewicki, Rambo, Roach, Lynch, and Edmonds.

valuable training and it is free. Your only cost is for the ammunition you actually fire. With this training it is possible to win a qualification the very first time you are put on the Target Range after induction. Only those whose induction is in the immediate future need apply for the Free Training Course.

The men listed below have satisfactorily completed the E.S.M.W.T. Course in Welding Engineering supervised by Swarthmore College. The course began on December 6, 1943 and ended March 1, 1944.

S. Verbet, 59-2229, J. Redmond, 59-3705, F. Scola, 59-4703, T. Ruggie, 59-1989, A. Stopyra, 59-1877, J. Mulcahy, 59-4694, D. McNichol, 59-4803, L. Lloyd, 59-4552, W. Kowalchuck, 59-4719, R. Johnston, 59-4923, F. Harris, 59-2144, G. McCutchan, 59-4091, W. Foote, 59-4620, J. Green, 59-5066, J. Ditrow, 59-4938, W. Preston, 59-482, C. Rhodes, 59-4943, R. Stevenson, 59-4629, M. Tegler, 59-785, A. Rose, 59-2124. Congratulations fellow graduates.

Mr. F. W. Hunsberger was Instructor for the class listed above and through this column his class extends him a sincere vote of appreciation for his efforts in their behalf.

Leo Fine and Freddie Iacono ought to get together.

Studies in contrast. Two George McGees standing at 3rd and Madison St. t'other day.

Howard Loughead formerly of 59 Department has been promoted to a Lieutenant and he sends his best wishes to his friends in the Yard. Congratulations on your promotion "Bud" and assignment as Instructor.

Reporter: A (LEFT) CORVELLI



"Official U. S. Navy Photograph"

**HERE'S WHERE YOUR BLOOD PLASMA "GOES INTO SERVICE",
IN SICK BAY OF A U. S. NAVY WARSHIP**

An American sailor is given a blood transfusion with plasma donated by the American P-4 Cross.



59 DEPARTMENT LEADERS on the Day Shift in No. 4 Yard.



JOE RUSEK, 2nd Shift Foreman of 59 and 60 Depts. in the Central Yard, North

and South Yards. Joe has worked for Sun Ship for eight years, starting as a welder, working up to Leader, Assistant Foreman and then Foreman. He has been married for 17 years and he now resides in Philadelphia with his wife and son Joe, Jr.



EVELYN LANGLEY, Stenographer in 59 Dept.

2ND SHIFT BERTHING NEWS

The lunch-time Pinochle tournament is under way—Parramore and Fineran vs. Wolk and Brod. Needless to say, class will tell. Warning to Kibitzers—if you're smart, why ain'tcha the President?

The Red Cross should be proud of the way Mitch Wolk campaigns for donations. He is having private interviews with all those who can vouch for personal experiences.

Fineran has been following Flat-Top's adventures with keen interest. He has even bet a nickle on when "They would get Flat-Top."

For Sale—One slightly used Navy Blue Turtle-necked sweater. No bid under 5c accepted. See Pete, South Yard.

Anyone wanting lessons in how to ski should get in touch with Sam Baskin. He



WELDING SUPERVISION on Ship Repair—Left to right: Al Fahey, "Gremlin" Jenkins, "Irish" Kelley, "Mac" Mekenney, and Ben Crook.



IONA ATKINS AND RUTH PAPROCKI, welders in the Tube Mill, had just finished lunch when we snapped this the other day.

is an expert on how to get down a muddy hill without using the feet.

Going to the dogs? See Joe Coccia, expert dog fancier and raiser.

What's Parramore's nickname? Only the North Yard knows and they won't tell. It is claimed that Parramore is the hungriest man in the yard—eats anything, anytime.

91 DEPARTMENT

Upland's world famous philanthropist tried in vain to join the Navy. They said, "No, go wait like the others, May 18th".

George Smedley, former Interior Decorator, is now going out of business. Spring is here.

If you ever miss the Governor for a week or so you will know he made that trip to Philadelphia.

Ask Joe Donnelly what happened when he took Smedley and Abe to Phila. I think Joe Donnelly will look good in his Uncle's clothes.

Orchids of the month to "Pat" Patterson for his helping of the counters in their Income-Tax-ites".

When 4F "Abe" Taylor buys flowers every day to bring home to his wife that's an item in itself, but when he stops to bring home peanuts, that's being "pecked".

Everything happens to Dick Tracy and Harry Schnabel. Let him tell you. It's really a pip.

When we eat cake and ice cream, we always save the best for last, so this month's closing item is to our "Del" Delcollo who left us to go on the high seas in blue for our big boss "Uncle Sam". Del, everyone wishes you the best and I hope they will put you on the flagship.

Reporter: ABE TAYLOR

91 DEPARTMENT — TIME-KEEPERS AND CONTRACT CLERKS — Second Shift

A group of girls have formed a bowling team and are playing every Friday night. Among the regulars are Louise, Marian, Isabelle, Snyder, Estelle, Zack, Bernice, Ethel and Millie.

The most popular man in the Contract Department is Harold Hensen. (He's the



HELPING THE WAR EFFORT — Mrs. Gertrude Grieco of the Timekeeping Dept. shown with her two sons, Joseph Grieco, II, (top) a Fireman 1/c in the U. S. Naval Reserves, and Ralph Grieco, Jr., formerly of 84 Dept. and now a petty officer 3/c somewhere in the Pacific. Mrs. Grieco



takes her complete salary in War Bonds.

only man present).

Gloria Phillips is celebrating her birthday this month. The common belief that people born in March are like the weather does not apply to her.

Berna Alcott has been out with a sprained ankle. We are looking forward to her return soon.

Mary Cisco celebrated her birthday last week.

The great mystery — Did goblins steal Helen Thompson's spaghetti or did she eat it herself and forget about it?

The reason for the scratch pads covered with names, is a brave attempt to select a suitable name for the newest member of the Harry Keris family.

The reason Rita Phillips looks so dreamily into space lately is because she is trying to visualize her new Easter outfit.

Reporter: RITA PHILLIPS

91 DEPARTMENT

Ida Weidner underwent an operation on February 16th at the Chester Hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery and expect to see her back at work soon.

John Chadwick, Jr., was admitted to the Naval Hospital, Phila., during the week of February 6th. We hope he is getting along well.

Dorothy Lewis recently announced her engagement to Second-Class Petty Officer Allen Taylor and is showing a beautiful diamond ring. Good luck to both of you.

Ducky M. C. News is surreptitiously trying to smell out the person who sent him the scented valentine.

Mabel Berkey had a birthday in January which we forgot to mention. Apologies and belated birthday greetings.

Who is the famous artist who painted Fay Ellis in oil? Guess who it looks like?

John Kennedy, Thomas Murphy, George Burns, and Jim John have the baseball fever. Jim John dreamed that he was playing with the New York Yankees and when he awoke he had a charlie horse.

Reporter: ED BELL

33 DEPARTMENT NEWS

We'll try to make amends to all our friends who were gracious enough to realize that we "missed the boat" for the last edition of "Our Yard".

The South Yard bowling teams are getting quite good. The latest standings are

	Won	Lost
Engine Room	39	21
Shop	37	23
Repair	33	27
Midship	11	49

Looks like you can't separate the two "Dead End" kids, "Two Gun" George and "Dive Bomber" Bill. Ask Rowe or Whitey Hunter.

Mr. John is always getting good ideas which means more work for John McGrand, who thinks the ideas aren't so hot. And that reminds us of the South Yard, that we're all rooting for our genial Foreman to be back with us in a short time.

It's still that way with Florence and



THOMAS JACKSON, Electric and Welding Engineer, was born at Kennett Square, Penna. After graduating from Cornell

University, he spent three years with Westinghouse. Mr. Jackson has been associated with Sun Ship since September 1918. He is a member of the American Welding Society, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and Rolling Green Golf Club. One son, Tom, Jr., is at Cornell University studying Chemical Engineering in the Navy V-12 program.

Roger. Artist Jack says that he'll soon have the cards printed. Frankie suggests that they wait until spring or summer. He said it's too cool to get on his summer suit for the big event.

Uncle Sam is still claiming some of the mechanical geniuses of the Electrical Department, and it is with a feeling of regret that we bid them farewell, until it's over and they come back to their regular haunts in the old Electrical Shop.

A deep and impenetrable silence has come from the office next door. Guess the bowling boys couldn't make it, because there is no more crowing about their scores. What's the matter, Dannie?

Our sympathies are extended to the family of the late H. Huhn.

Reporter: HOMER REIGLE



JAMES "JAY" CARR of the Electrical Drawing Dept. Jay has been with Sun Ship for eight years. He is married and is the father of two children, James, Jr., and Patricia Ann. He is a resident of Chester.

ENGINE DRAFTING DEPARTMENT 38

The annual Banquet of the Engine Drafting Social Club was held on March 2nd at the Shangri-La, Philadelphia. There was nearly 100 per cent attendance and a good dinner and entertainment was enjoyed by everyone present.

The annual election of officers of the Club was held, but as the balloting was not complete at this writing, the results will be published next month.

The Drafting Room misses the pleasing personality of Ed Pier, one of the leading Draftsman. We hope he will soon be with us again.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Albany on the arrival of a ten pound baby girl.

THROUGH THE PORTHOLE

An Irishman's ingenuity won the naval battle between the American vessel the "Hyder Ali" and the British "General Monk", which took place in the Delaware Bay early in April of 1783.

"The Hyder Ali" carrying 16 six-pound guns and a crew of 110 men was commanded by Captain Joshua Barney. The "General Monk" had 137 men and 29 nine pounders with Captain Roger in charge.

When the good ship "Hyder Ali" sighted the "General Monk", Capt. Barney called his men on deck and gave them explicit orders that during the ensuing battle they should execute every order as though an exactly opposite command had been given.

Thus, while the two vessels were approaching each other, Barney cried out:—"Hard a-port your helm, do you want him to run aboard of us?"

The Englishman, hearing the order, made preparations to counteract the movement as the American Captain hoped. When the "Hyder Ali" answered her helm, which had been clapped hard a-starboard, the enemy's jib-boom caught in the fore-rigging of the Yankee ship. It remained there during the short engagement which followed, giving the American ship a raking position.

The same confusion of orders mystified the British Captain throughout the action.

When the vessels ran together, Barney in a loud voice gave the order to "Board". The Englishmen crowded forward to repel the enemy, when a broadside was discharged at close range.

So rapidly did the American gunners load that in twenty-six minutes, the time the action lasted, the "Hyder Ali" had fired twenty broadsides.

The "General Monk" kept her colors flying until she had twenty killed and twenty-three wounded. Among the wounded was Captain Roger and every officer on board.

The American loss was four killed and eleven wounded.

Captain Barney left the "Hyder Ali" at Chester and sailed on the "General Monk" to Philadelphia.

When Mrs. Shaw made her will she must have been thinking about Barney's type of Irishmen . . . uneducated in the politeness of war.

Mr. McCann claims the Shaw legacy should be given to the Irishmen who didn't shoot the Shaws' twenty-five years ago; those Irishmen need to be educated, he claims.

Many of the non-Irish in the yard wonder what happened to the renowned Irish sense of humor.

Mr. Malcolmson, Texas Oil Company Inspector, has recently returned from England. It had been eight years since he had last seen his folks. His parents had a bit of excitement during the blitz. An incendiary bomb burned through the roof and landed on his mother's bed. We are pleased to say the fire was extinguished before it could do much damage.

Mr. Malcolmson sums up conditions over there in this way. "The war is a hardship on the very young and the very old people. It's swell to be home again."

Have you heard Mr. Andy Hardy singing the new G.E. song:—"Mairzy Doats and Doozy Doats and Little Amplydiney".

Pat Harris is still keeping his eye on

Bob Gunn although all these trial trips interrupt that duty considerably.

Pat Breen has two boys in the service. One is stationed in Delaware and has a chance to get home week-ends. That's the reason Pat is so happy.

Jim McGurty, the electrician, certainly puts steam behind his bowling ball. Boy, do those pins fly! When Jim is on the alley, the pin-boys climb out of the pits.

Gus likes Baltimore better than Chester. Wait until you are here a few months, Gus.

—KELLY MACGROGAN



JOHN KEENEY of 55 Dept., North Yard, has been with Sun Ship since 1918 except for an absence of several years. He resides in Chester with his wife.



WALTER CARROLL, 45 Dept. leader on Ship Repair Work with 8 years' service. Walter is married and the proud father of 2 children.

88 DEPT. GUARDS

George (catch a bus) Smith is going to replace the brass buttons on his coat with rubber ones. This will allow Smitty's bay window to stretch, but still keep warm. Say Smitty, someone said they're going to put a time clock on the bus. Won't that be nice?

Ernie Sullivan remarked, "It certainly is quiet down Allison Way." Don't worry, Ernie, the girls will soon be back to keep you company.

Our good looking traffic cop, Bob Shafer, remarked, "A smile now replaces the cigars. Cigars are hard to get these days, but smiles are easily produced." Right



WILLIAM SACCO, 45 Dept. Ass't Foreman on Ship Repair Work, has spent the last 22 years with Sun. Bill is married and the proud father of 3 children.



SHEET METAL SHOP GIRLS AND BOYS—This interesting group gathered outside of the Sheet Metal Shop door and the "Our Yard" photographer did the rest.

Bob, there should be more smiles.

Received via the Grapevine: Mike McElreary will take a day off in the near future to clean out the incinerator from which he lays down a smoke screen at the front gate. No gidding Mike, can this be true?

Cris Christopher resolved to wear one pair of trousers no matter how cold it gets on the front gate. Careful, Cris; the war might last longer than one pair of pants.

To Frank Martin: Good luck on your new assignment as Fire Marshal. No need to worry about old man winter now, Frank. We think you have something hot.

Jim Dodds reports that the bridge games are getting tougher up his way since winter set in. O.K. Jim, we have an order in for another heater for your bungalow. That should make things hot for you.

Nagel said if he ever went into the Army he wanted to be a mess boy. He will. Betcha he doesn't know a mess boy is a fella on K.P. or kitchen police and does all the dishes, pots, and pans, and scrubs the floors. You still want it, Nagel? This is one detail in the Army you don't have to ask for.

Who said George Whitelaw was going to give a house warning in his new home? Why George, we didn't know a thing about it. Funny how rumors start. Okey Dokey, George. Good luck and good health in your new home anyway.

Harry Doak has joined the squad again after six months' siege in the home repair factory. Hope to see you running around the block with that ailing leg soon, Harry.

Who said there are no scotchmen on the squad? Walt Ding Dong Bell, our cub reporter, wants to know if the new X-ray machine used on the time alleys will show up the location of a quarter he swallowed when he was a kid. We never thought the withholding tax was that bad, Walt.

It is reported that silent Jim Erwin once spoke five words. But it was so long ago it is now ancient history. Don't let it worry you, Jim. A quiet tongue makes a wise head.

"When this war is all over, I'm going to sit back and take it easy," says Joe Bartow. We don't think so, Joe. You have too much pep to sit back so long. A captain's dream—a squad of smiling Joe's.

Jim "Mold Loft" Mulvey was heard to remark: "That darn (stumpy) cat in the mold loft has another litter. I bring her

milk every day, then she has kittens and I have to chase the rats. That's the thanks I get." How would you have it, Jim? Have her chase the rats and you drink the milk?

Frank Thompson is still on his hunting trip, but moved into 80-S building, so be careful when around this building. Frank might take you for a rabbit or a wolf.

Mac, of the main office, certainly has his hands full on the first shift. Talk about information being handed out! You should hear some of the questions he has fired at him. Eh, Mac?

Since Mike Shields has moved back into the yard he says he has taken a new lease on life. There is something always doing in the yard to hold your interest, but that front gate had him down. O.K. Mike. Keep the good work up.

The boys welcome a new member to "A" squad—Thomas Buchannon. Good luck, Tom, and don't be backward in asking questions.

Since Claude (Bud) Allen came back from his vacation he feels like a million and acts like a spring lamb. What's the secret, Bud? Vitamins, or seeing Mom and the family all at one time?

We wish Mike "Blow-Out" McGuire good luck on his new job in the yard. We know he will make good with a new boom.

Frank "Ginsie" Connors said he wouldn't wear his Christmas gift for a while as it might cause an air raid alarm in the yard. My word, Frank, it's not that loud we hope. If it is, you could wear it on the third shift and help keep some of the sleepy hollow boys awake.

Bill "Rip" Collins we understand has some new longies. Some of the boys would like to know how they feel. It is rumored he has them sheepskin lined.

Capt. Davis' Squad Reporting

We regret the passing of our Superintendent, Mr. James H. Lafferty. He was an ardent worker and a great leader, was known by many, respected by everyone and loved by all. Mr. Lafferty was better known by members of the Guard force as "Gentleman Jim."

Reporter: L. COLLINS

MR. AND MRS. CY SERINA as they appeared at their wedding recently. Mrs. Serina is the former Helena Picara of 47 Dept. Lay Out. Cy works in the Blacksmith Shop in Central Yard. They were married on January 17th at St. Roberts Church in Chester.



OLAF MARTIN, Dockmaster, as he appeared recently on "Sweet Land of Liberty", Sun Ship's radio program. Mr. Martin has been with Sun Ship for 26 years.

**DO THE BEST YOU CAN
WHERE YOU ARE
WITH WHAT YOU HAVE TODAY**

OUR FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR

"It takes a small man to get big things going."

That phrase has often been repeated and in this particular case we have reference to Mr. Lewis, our First Aid Instructor, small in stature, but with a preponderance of beneficial ideas. Numerous men have taken advantage of his First Aid classes and have benefitted by his instructions, at work and at home.

Today, Lew, as he is known, is in charge of all the First Aid classes at Sun Ship and a most proficient man for a worthwhile cause. It was through him, with the assistance of the officers of the company, that the First Aid classes have progressed to a highly pleasing and superlative degree.

It is the aim of Mr. Lewis to have all the men that graduate in the advanced course of First Aid to educate their fellow employees in safety, to prevent lost time accidents and lifetime injuries. We sincerely hope that every employee of Sun Ship will cooperate to make this aim possible.



To the Editor

15 Cricket Terrace,
Ardmore, Penna.

Dear Sir:

I wish to submit this poem which I have written while convalescing from gripe and quinzey.

I would have brought it in personally, but not knowing your deadline for the next issue, and also not knowing when the Doctor would pronounce me ship-shape, I decided that the best thing to do is to send it by mail, so here it is. I hope that you will reprint it in the next issue of "Our Yard".

Hoping that you liked it, I remain,

Very truly yours,

John J. Lynch, 59-1432, Central Yard.



CHARLIE WING, helper in the Copper Shop. Charlie put his Christmas check and all his checks for January into War Bonds as his part in helping to beat the Japs.



GEORGE GALLAGHER, our supervisor of Hull Work on the Second Shift. George has been with us for the past 18 years. He is married and has one son.



NICHOLAS MINIO, son of Anthony Minio of 69 Dept., South Yard.



ANNA LEA PLENNERT, 14 month old daughter of Nicholas Plennert of 33 Dept., North Yard.

Our Yard Thoughts for '44

*Let's pitch in mates, and see it through,
Just as our mates would have us do.
Fight at home as best we can,
Earn that proud name "American".
With twenty-eight ways to "Victory",
There is no excuse for you and me.
So pitch in mates and see it through,
Just as our mates would have us do.
And every time we get a chance,
Give that guy Hitler a kick in the pants.
For each ship launched, each ship delivered,
Gives that guy Adolph a new set of shivers.
So in this new year of "44",
Let's freeze the paperhanger to the core.
Though our quota is high, our standards
are higher.
We'll make our quota and pass it, too,
And keep Sun ship's standards in the blue.
So let's pitch in mates and see it through,
Don't let your mates down mates,
They're depending on you.*

— JOHN J. LYNCH, 59-1432, Central Yard.



MR. M. M. PAXTON, better known to his friends in the yard as "Pax", is a buyer in the Purchasing Dept. and has been with the company for 26 years. He started as a clerk in the storeroom, and was later made Asst. Storekeeper. In 1926 he came to the Purchasing Dept. and has been there ever since. Soon after he came to the yard, Mr. Paxton was married, and he and Mrs. Paxton are the parents of five children — all of whom are in the service. His only daughter, Mary, is an Ensign in the WAVES, now stationed in Washington, D. C.; his eldest son, Joseph, formerly of 91 Dept., is a Lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Chickasha, Okla.; next in line is John, formerly of 38 Dept., who is now stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va.; Paul is a member of the ground crew of the Army Air Force, now overseas; and Sandy, the youngest, who has just turned 18, is already in the Marines and stationed at Parris Island for training. The only ones now left at home with Mr. and Mrs. Paxton are the two colties, Bob and Bruce, who can be seen at all hours racing around in their pen in the side yard at the Paxton home, 218 West 23rd St. We wish him continued success in his job for many more years to come.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR:

At the time of the Fourth War Loan Drive I wouldn't have hesitated in saying that the Chippers on the Third Shift, No. 4 Yard really did their part in backing the attack in the Fourth War Loan Drive. With the assistance of Leaders Jim Russell and Clarence Gardner, we have set a pace which we challenge any department to meet. Twenty-five men have purchased \$2400.00 worth (maturity value) of the Fourth War Loan Securities. The over-all interest in the drive was illustrated by the fact that 23 men each purchased one \$100.00 (maturity value) Bond and two men purchased one \$50.00 (maturity value) Bond a piece. In addition to this challenging pace, one man raised his payroll deduction for bonds from 10% to 20%. This record certainly illustrates the old adage that "Action speaks louder than words."

Virtually all of these men are married and many of them are of "draft age" but these things have stimulated them to make provision for the future when the pay envelopes will not be as fat as they are today.

We would have defied any department to equal this record. However, I am sorry to state, four of these men have left the Company and a few have cancelled their deductions. I shall leave it to you to decide whether this story should be printed.

Very truly yours,
G. DiMARCELLA,
Asst't Foreman, 55 Dept.
No. 4 Yard, 3rd Shift.



SALES DEPARTMENT — Seated: Mr. P. E. Shaver, Sales Engineer. Standing (left to right): Mr. W. C. Elliott, Mr. F. W. Cottonach, Miss B. R. Clark, Mr. E. K. Moody, Miss Dorothy Renz, and Mr. M. L. Drinnan.



SALES DEPARTMENT DRAFTING — Left to right: T. E. Bechtold, F. Tranor, J. Kieklok, S. Woolley, E. Bland, F. News, K. P. Affelgren (in charge), Miss H. Butakis and C. Obenchain.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Mr. White informed Mr. Jamieson that the Order Department was the first one in the Shipyard that subscribed 100 per cent in the Red Cross Drive.

Can anyone help solve the mystery of the belated birthday card to a young lady in the Order Department? It was signed, "Guess Who?" We really have been guessing. She says, "Thank You". Don't you E. H.?

Another young lady received a peach pie from a handsome man in the Hull Drawing Room. (He baked it himself.) We all sampled it and found it very tasty. The romance seems to be progressing.

Congratulations to the Head of our Department, Mr. Neil L. Jamieson, on his 38th Wedding Anniversary, celebrated on Wednesday, March 8th.

Cpl. Roy Taylor, former employee of the drydock office, now with the Army at Camp Hood, Texas, stopped in to see us while home on furlough.

Congratulations to Della on her birthday. The girls in the office took her to Palumbo's to celebrate.

There is a budding romance between Frannie, from the drydock office, and which one of our young ladies?



JOSEPH BRENNAN, Guard on duty at the Main Lobby, inspects the baggage and parcels of all persons entering and leaving the Yard by way of the Main Office.



MISS MAE SCOTT of the Draft Deferment Office has a record of 2 years' service with Sun Ship.



BETTY MONTGOMERY, secretary to Mr. John G. Pew, Jr., has been with Sun Ship since Nov., 1942.



EDWARD MCGINLEY, a Cost Clerk in the Main Office, has been at Sun Ship for five years. He resides in Chester with his wife and two children.



A. S. HOFFMAN, Director of Billing for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Hoffman has two sons employed here at Sun Ship: George, a draftsman at the Wetherill Plant and Robert, a draftsman in the Hull Dept.

GREATNESS

*A man is as great as the dreams he dreams,
As great as the love he bears,
As great as the values he redeems,
And the happiness he shares.*

*A man is as great as the thoughts he thinks,
As the worth he has attained,
As the fountains at which his spirit drinks,
And the insight he has gained.*

*A man is as great as the truth he speaks,
As great as the help he gives,
As great as the destiny he seeks,
As great as the life he lives.*

—CLARENCE EDWIN FLYNN

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

Captain Joe Ambrosino, now anchor man of the Hull Drawing Team, rolled 113 in regular league play on March 3rd. He rolled several 200 games the night previous and told the gang how it is done. What about it, Joe?

Charles J. Grauel received his 15 year service pin recently. Congratulations to you, Charlie.

Anthi Koukedis celebrated her birthday with a party on February 17th and all feminine members of the staff were invited. They presented her with a record album of classical music. The boys thought they were invited too, but when they got there the house was "blacked-out."

A mixed party under the auspices of the M.D.A., Port of Chester, has been slated for March 25th, in the American Legion Hall, Norwood. Members and friends are assured this affair will be a most pleasurable one.

Rumor hath it that the William Joyces are infanticating.

We give you our best dressed man in the office, yea verily a page from Esquire, none other than Parry. His appearance recently in a new outfit (after paying the Income Tax) strained the bonds of our curiosity to discover that perhaps a romance is budding.

Charlie Bertun is overseas with the 393rd Engineers in Great Britain.

The draft has been worrying not only the "22-26ers," but even the 2-0's (too old, to you) have been bothered no end by it. It's not thoughts of armed service that are causing the wrinkled brows. It's the draft caused by the ventilating system. A civil war seems averted at this writing by the old law of majority rule. By referendum, the vast majority want the fan off. So let's hope peace and comfort will not reign.

With so many down to their last few fuel oil coupons, and others counting the remaining pails of ashes to be carried out, we are reminded that Spring Training for the Hull Drawing Room's Softball team is about to get under way. Expecting to field a "Powerhouse" squad, we hereby invite negotiations for scheduling games with any clubs, group or department expecting to also field a team. But, we caution, if you're too good, we'll want a handicap.

"Big Abe" Hoffman claims that his reason for not running out to Media any more is that the attraction "doesn't live there any more". Could be, but we'd Bet(ty) there's more to it than he would have us know.

Jimmie Carr's extolling of the merits of his basketball team has suddenly ceased. Was it because they refused the challenge of the Hull Drawing Room?

Flash! As we go to press, Joe Chermol DOESN'T have a carbuncle on his neck. And that, children, is news!

Jim tells us that the Connor Manor in Penfield Downs will be formally occupied this month. The welcome mat is being dusted off, we understand.

We join in wishing you a Happy Easter season, hoping that too many masculine bonnets may not be G.L.

Reporter: FRANK PAVLIK

JOHN C. BLACKWELL, Jr., better known as Jack, employed in the office of J. Newton Pew, Assistant Treasurer, since October, 1942. Jack was born and raised in Chester and educated in Chester Schools. He has charge of Salary Bonds, left services, loans to employees, payroll and answering questions.



time with salary payroll and answering questions.

RECEIVES COMMENDATION



The Commanding Officer takes pleasure in commending **ROBERT JAMES GABRIEL**, Coxswain, United States Navy, for service as set forth in the following

COMMENDATION:

"For noteworthy performance of duty as a member of the Gunnery Department of the United States Ship Buchanan from commissioning, 21 March, 1942 to 12 August 1943, during which period the Buchanan operated continuously under difficult and hazardous conditions in a most active combat area and successfully engaged the enemy on seven occasions. Gabriel's conduct under fire in his important battle station as Trainer for Gun Mount Number Four was noteworthy during each action. His coolness and accuracy contributed most materially to the effectiveness with which his gun continually operated in battle. His conduct during the protracted action of 8-9 July, 1943, was particularly noteworthy when he took the place of the loader-rammerman who had fallen from exhaustion and gas fumes. Gabriel effectively filled his fallen shipmate's position until the completion of the action, operating his gun without material casualty."

FLOYD B. T. MYHRE, Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy, Commanding, U.S.S. Buchanan.

Ed. note: Robert is the brother of Anthony Gabriel, erector, South Yard, second shift, and Philomena Gabriel, North Yard welder, second shift.

36 MACHINISTS

This month's cigars came from "Scotty" Kilgour who on completing his apprenticeship passed the smokes around among the gang and received the best wishes of all for a successful career. Knowing Scotty as we do, we know that he not only will make a good mechanic, but he has applied himself so well that he has already attained that distinction.

The shop's whistling troubador—Bobiak. Boy, what a warbler!

Attention McCullough; Any contributions toward the morning paper will be welcomed by the gang.

The stem on Jimmie Collins' pipe is sure getting a good break these days, Jim having suddenly stopped chewing on it while having his smoke.

We were sorry to learn that our fair tool crib attendant Caroline Davis had to be operated on and we are glad to report that she is progressing nicely and will soon be back again.

The whole shop was gladdened by the return of the inimitable "Mike" Plisko who is with us again after a seventeen-month go with our slant-eyed foe. While Mike is very reticent, we know he could tell plenty, having seen considerable action. Words cannot express our pleasure at having Mike with us again. We trust that all his days will be pleasant and healthy from now on.

Reporter: RICHARD CLENDENNING

"OKIE" KNAUFF

CALL TO ARMS—69-380 has "jined up" with the Army Air Corps as of February 4th at the request of Uncle Sam. Everybody loves the Navy and Tom Kennedy, 69-183, began learning why on Monday, March 10th.

STORK CLUB—The clan MacGregor increased by one with the arrival of 6 lbs. 10 ounces of Mary Lou via the Bryn Mawr hospital Saturday, February 12th. It became necessary to give Mrs. MacGregor a transfusion and George (Papa) MacGregor wishes to take this occasion to thank Con. Keefe, 69-571, and Mike Kelly, 69-138, the blood donors, as well as the many others who volunteered.

MIGRATION—Brownie, well known leader and "Scotsman," has returned to Central Yard after spending some time in the North Yard. Ingman, well known Central Yard shopman and demon bowler, has transferred to the South Yard.

REPORTERS PLEASE NOTE:

Deadline for May issue is April 8. All material for publication must be turned in by that time.

WHY THE SIX DAY WEEK?
From "The Victory Fleet"

Since January 1, all Maritime Commission shipyards close down every Sunday. The intent and purpose of the change to a six-day operating week is to achieve maximum production through more efficient use of available labor supply in shipyards. In urgent and emergency cases, some yards may be returned to the seven-day schedule.

The new plan does not necessarily mean any reduction in output. "If we can get the materials and the ships are needed, we'll hit 20,000,000 tons or more next year," Admiral Vickery said.

Although many of the shipyards have been on a seven-day week, not all yards having Maritime Commission contracts have followed this plan. It has been found that absenteeism and worker fatigue were highest on Sunday, and worker efficiency lowest. The regularly scheduled day of rest for all employees is expected to be especially beneficial to women employees, older men and handicapped workers.

Sunday will be used for complete overhaul and maintenance of vital yard machinery and equipment. Constant use under the seven-day schedule resulted in excessive wear and made expensive shut-downs and repairs necessary.

THE RAIDERS

*Out of the blackened night they come,
Those demons of the sky,
To take away the Peace and Joy
Of folks like you and I.
With quickened pace and shrieking bombs
Their flight on ruin bent,
Until their damage has been done
They'll not be content.*

*Why is it plain folks, good and true,
Must bear these frightful pests?
A "rocket" here, a "buster" there
Would stop them in their nests.
Why is it people have to die
Who never have done harm.
To man or beast, in all their lives,
Yet shrink at this alarm?*

*The time is coming — coming soon
When all this strife shall end,
Then we can live our peaceful lives
And call each other "Friend";
Then men can go their quiet ways
Without this fear of harm,
Then life will be more beautiful
And full of grace and charm.*

H. OBDYKE — 91-45.



EDDIE RASH, Erector leader on Repair Work with 4 years' service. Eddie's usual topic of conversation is his 4 year old daughter, Judy.



BARBARA ANN DARHUN, 17 month old daughter of Joseph Darhun of 58 Dept.

**BEST BUY —
WAR
BONDS**



SAM GORDON

Acetylene Welder in the Sheet Metal Shop, Sam has been at Sun Ship for three years.

Sam likes to do a little bit of wrestling and a lot of eating. His record as a diner is three full course meals at a sitting from breakfast to lunch and then to dinner without leaving the table. On another occasion he ate 14 hamburgers just as a "snack".

Pipe the beard, folks. It's the real McCoy — the only hirsute adornment in the yard that we know of.

SOUND ADVICE!

The National Safety Council says liquor is a factor in one fatal traffic accident out of five. And the Council adds that its records are not complete on this point.

Regardless of the completeness or incompleteness of the records, one thing has been demonstrated time after time — alcohol reduces the driver's skill.

Drinking, driving, death — that's the common sequence.

Why? Because liquor is tricky stuff. It makes the drinker think he's full of pep when he's actually pretty dull. He's slower than when he is sober.

It takes him longer to signal, longer to turn the steering wheel, longer to put on the brakes.

That is, if he signals or turns or applies the brakes at all. When he has been drinking he is not only slower, he's less dependable.

A man's estimate of distances when sober — say the space between his car and the car ahead — may be very accurate; but after a drink or two his estimate may be dangerously off. The trouble is that he doesn't know it.

Most serious of all, however, is the influence of liquor on attitude. It tends to make the driver cocky, overconfident and careless. He will take chances he'd never dream of taking when sober.

There's only one kind of sound advice regarding driving after drinking: Don't do it.



N. HAING, a helper in the Copper Shop, consented to have his picture taken the other day at noon hour. Shown with him are Harry Aperio (left) and M. Getzik (right); both machinists in Central Yard.



SHEET METAL TESTIMONIAL PARTY — This picture was taken at Wilson's at 52nd and Market Streets some time ago, when about twenty-five men of the Sheet Metal Shop accompanied by their wives gave a testimonial party for Gyn Anthony, Cook, 3rd Class, U.S.N., A. O. Brown, Metalsmith, 1st Class, U.S.N., and Lt. Tom Dolan, Pilot in the U.S.A.A.F. A grand time was had by all. Lt. Dolan was called upon to sign a "Short Snorter" dollar bill for the Master of Cere monies, Spike having flown his own plane across the ocean.

Production Front Fighters Creed

“This all-out total war is for the preservation of my freedom, as well as that of millions of others. It is my war as well as that of the man who carries a gun, and I will fight it vigorously and constantly wherever I am.

“As a soldier on the production front, I will do my duty to the full extent of my ability. I will use my talents to produce the most and best of fighting equipment.

“I will use all my ingenuity to save raw materials, machine hours and man hours for more production.

“I will avoid duplication of effort, equipment and space so that every facility will be put to its most efficient use.

“I will salvage every reject pound of scrap, and every tool so that the full usefulness may be obtained from every ounce and hour that has been expended.

“I will eliminate every unnecessary ounce of shipping weight and cubic foot of shipping space to make room for more war material.

“I will exert all my energy and ability to doing a more thorough business-like and productive job in war production than I ever did in peace time production.”

**WITH
SUN SHIP
IT'S
FULL SPEED
AHEAD!**