

SEPTEMBER, 1944

Our Yard



JUST A BABY'S PRAYER AT TWILIGHT

*When lights are low
Poor baby's years are filled with tears.
There's a mother there at twilight
Who's proud to know her precious tot
Is dad's forget-me-not.
After saying "Good night, Mama"*

*She climbs upstairs, quite unaware, and
Says her prayers:
"Oh kindly tell my daddy that he must take
care".
That's a baby's prayer at twilight
For her daddy over there.*

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SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

WANT TO
MEET A
GOOD NEIGHBOR
?



YOUR

COMMUNITY FUND

Do people come to you for help when they are in trouble — employees of your firm, members of your union, or personal friends? Of course they do, and you are usually able to help them with common sense advice. But sometimes a problem comes along that is too difficult to handle that way.

If such a problem seems to require skilled service from health and welfare agencies, the Community Fund wants to help you get the proper service with the least delay.

There are 20 local health and welfare organizations, who are participating members of your Community Fund and each exists because of a particular need it is best qualified to serve. Sometimes it is difficult to choose the right one.

We are listing here the names of five trained people who are willing to help you — serve others.

If you have a problem not covered here, call the Community Fund Office — Chester 2-1615.

FAMILY SERVICE



TYPICAL SERVICES. Help with difficulties around budget management. The problems created by acute or chronic illness. A place to discuss any problem confidentially with a skilled worker.

Call **MRS. MARIA E. SHELMIRE**
Family Service of Western Delaware
County — Chester 4987, Media 0908.

CHILD CARE



TYPICAL SERVICES. Care of dependent, neglected and delinquent children. Institutional placement and foster home care . . . day care for preschool and school age children of working mothers.

Call **MISS ELIZABETH GLOVER**
Delaware County Children's Aid
Society — Media 1749

CARE OF THE SICK AND HANDICAPPED



TYPICAL SERVICES. Free or part-pay hospital care . . . Nursing care in own home . . . Expectant mothers . . . Mothers with new-born babies . . . Tuberculosis treatment and prevention . . . Clinical treatment.

Call **MISS ETHEL ROE**
Public Health Nursing Service,
Deshong Mansion — Chester 2-4215

CHARACTER BUILDING YOUTH GUIDANCE



TYPICAL SERVICES. Leisure-time activities in community agencies for men in the armed forces, war workers, newcomers . . . Consultation on recreation programs . . . Organization of clubs, Scouting for boys and girls.

For men and boys: Call **EMERY M. NELSON**, Y. M. C. A., Chester 6101.
For women and girls: Call **MISS R. WAIVE DAGLEY**, Y. W. C. A., Chester 8226.

Direction . . .

We regret that the message and photograph of a U. S. Maritime Commission Representative was not received for publication in this issue.

. . . Supervision



HARRY M. McCOY
*General Foreman of Installation Machine Shops,
Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company*

For September, OUR YARD salutes Harry M. McCoy, General Foreman of Installation Machine Shops, who has just completed twenty years of service with the company.

Mr. McCoy began his early career with the Duplex Metal Co. which was situated at Front and Lloyd Sts. where the Ford Motor Co. stands today. With the advent of World War No. 1, he entered the employ of the Chester Shipyard as a Machinist and later worked in the same capacity at Uff's Machine Shop here in Chester.

In 1924, Mr. McCoy came to Sun Ship as Tool Room Machinist and later transferred to the Dry Dock as a Machinist and afterwards was made General Foreman of Machine Shops.

Mr. McCoy's number one hobby is baseball — an interest which has been life long. He has a daughter and two sons. Jean is now in her last year at Chester High School and is majorette of the school band. His sons, Blair and Robert, are machinists at the Wetherill Plant.

Congratulations and best wishes to Harry M. McCoy.

NEWS OF OUR PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

THREE MUSKETEERS OF THE SEA



A trio of Sun Ship lads home on furlough barged into the office of John G. Pew, Jr. the other day and announced: "We're all here."

Back of it is a strange story of coincidence.

James R. Dantonio (left), 36-707, John Hutchins (center), 45-4022 and Samuel J. Emmi (right), 96-984 applied for work almost at the same time in October 1940. They started on the job on the same day.

They all left the Sun Ship employ almost on the same day in May 1944. They enlisted in the Navy on the same day in May 1944. They were assigned to the same outfit. They were sent to the same training grounds. All are now attached to Camp Peary, Va. and they got leave to return to Chester on the same day.

The Three Musketeers of the Sea expect to stick together for the duration. While in the employ of Sun Ship, Dantonio was an apprentice machinist, Hutchins was a shipfitter leader and Emmi apprentice machinist.

"BLESSED WITH GOD'S KINDNESS."

Lt. Thomas J. Carney, former Sun Ship employee with a record of more than 50 combat missions against the Nazis, has written a letter. He has penned many communications from the European war front, but this one is different.

It carries deep reverence, tender sentiment and memories of home. The name of the plane he flies, "Sally-Mil" is a combination of first name of his wife Mildred and Sally, the first name of the wife of his pilot, Lt. Leland Embry. Lt. Carney took part in the invasion of Normandy. His letter, addressed to John G. Pew, Jr., vice president of Sun Ship, follows:

"I've been overseas for some time now and am what they call a 'seasoned veteran.' Some joke. I know one thing though. They weren't kidding when they called this theatre 'the Big League', as I can very well testify after some fifty-five missions to my credit.

"I've been flying in a plane that my pilot and I named 'Sally-Mil' after our wives. As far as we're concerned she's the best ship Uncle Sam has.

"I wish it might be possible for us to fly Sally-Mil home, load

her up with flowers instead of bombs and take her co-sponsors aloft and with Sally at the controls and Mil at the bomb sight drop our load of beauty somewhere over the States. It would be quite a dream come true.

"I don't know how soon they'll send me home, but if I do get back before too long I'll drop in on you.

"I was promoted from second to first lieutenant not long ago. Lucky me. It's nice to see what's going on back there in Sun Ship. You can feel proud of your family both in the Yard and in the Service. Keep up the good work, Sun Ship.

"Give my regards to Mr. Burke and the boys of the 36 pipe shop maintenance gang.

"I hope and pray that God spares me to get back in good old Chester. I've been blessed with God's kindness to date and no one knows it better than I. So long, John. May God bless you in your work."

Sincerely,

— Lt. Tom Carney

Dear Bill and friends in 66 Department:

I received a few issues of "OUR YARD" over here in Italy and I saw you and the boys. I'll bet when those pictures were taken, history was in the making.

Tom Johnson and a couple of the boys wanted my address some time ago, but I moved around plenty. I hope you and the fellows are in good shape and if any of the boys care to drop me a line, give them my address. I am well and getting along fine. I recently had a chance to visit Naples and Rome which I did.

Space is short, but all I can say is, "Keep 'em smiling and we'll keep them flying over Germany."

Your friend,

— A/C Andy Begosh



FRED N. HARRIS, A.S. 1/c (right) enlisted in the Navy in December, 1942. He has been in the Southwest Pacific for 13 months. Fred is the son of Dave Harris of 36 Department.



PARATROOPER VIRGIL T. BAILEY, former Sun Ship employee, after entering the Army on April 20, 1942 was assigned to the Military Police in this country and in November, 1943 transferred to the Paratroopers and underwent his training at Fort Benning, Ga. After an intensive

course at Jump School, he received his "Wings" and was assigned to Camp Mackall, N. C. He is now overseas with the 505th Paratroop Infantry Co. God be with you, Virgil, and the best of luck.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines from a former employee to let you know everything is just fine and dandy out here on the West Coast.

I left my job at your Company on April 18, 1944 to enter the U. S. Army and here I am out in Sunny California.

The work I am doing at present is altogether different than I did at your Company inasmuch as I am now pounding the keyboard of a typewriter. Of course this is only temporary but it is good experience. The job that is cut out for me is the "Army Marine Ship Repair Detachment". The duties in that outfit are identical with the work that I performed at your Shipyard.

I would greatly appreciate receiving a copy of "OUR YARD" each month. I would like to follow the progress of the Yard and some of my fellow employees.

Give my regards to the boys in the North Yard Sheet Metal Shop on the Second Shift.

Yours truly,

— Pvt. Theodore Anderson



PVT. EUGENE FRANCIA, formerly of 45 Dept. Central Yard and now with our troops somewhere in France.

PVT. CHARLES C. BOLLGUNAS, formerly of 34 Department and now with the Transportation Corps in New Orleans.

DANIEL AXLER, son of William Axler of 59 Dept. Daniel entered the Army on August 4, 1943 and after being overseas and seeing plenty of action, he arrived home, wounded, on August 4, 1944 with the Purple Heart.

First Lieut. **ELMER D. COLLINS** of the U.S. Army who is now stationed at the Hawaiian Islands. Lt. Collins is the son-in-law of Harvey Rittenhouse of 33 Dept. and the brother of John Collins of 47 Dept.

Hello Mr. Feinberg:

Just a hello, and hoping that all is well, out here thinking about you folks back there in Chester. How is everything down in the Sun Yard? I sure hope that you guys are still building them, as you know that Sun Tankers are really winning the war. No kidding, every part of the globe that I have been has had a good many Sun Tankers. It sure brings back memories of the Yard and only recently I found a Sun Book "OUR YARD" that sure brought me back some good feelings.

I hope that someday I shall be able to come back to Sun Ship as a Liner. I sure enjoyed working with everyone of the fellows. Excellent leadership is what made it such a swell place to work in.

Please say hello to Mr. Daily, Mr. Courtin, Mr. Rosatio, and all of the fellows who have worked side by side with me.

I sure would give a million bucks for an "Our Yard".

Hoping to see you in the future, I remain,

As ever,

— Joe Bronco, formerly of 46 Dept.

Gentlemen:

My son, John A. Diamond, was formerly employed in 42 department but left in August, 1942 to join the U. S. Marines. At present he is in the Southwest Pacific with the Combat Intelligence division, 3rd Marines.

A letter from him dated July 2nd reads as follows:

"Dad, here is something that should surprise you as it sure did me. I saw a tanker out here, made at Sun Ship Co. in 1942. I don't know whether or not I worked on it. The name of it was "Tabula" or something like that. Rest assured I felt pretty good when I saw it as it brought back many happy memories of dear old Sun Ship Co. I cannot give more details about it now but might at a later date. Tell the boys of 42 Dep't. to keep them sliding and we'll do the fightin'. Won't be long now!!!"

Just thought this little article might be of interest to you since it refers to one of our ships and I know how I would feel under similar circumstances realizing I am connected with the Department that handles the requisitions on the various Hulls.

Sincerely,

— E. A. Diamond, 91-555

TILL VICTORY

*When my working day is finished
And I'm walking homeward bound,
Somehow I feel contented
As I start to look around.
As I see those dirty faces
Black with dirt and grime and grease,
They too, seem quite contented,
Knowing they have helped bring peace.*

*No, we're not in the Army,
But this still is our affair,
We have to keep on building ships
For all our boys out there.
So let's work a little harder
Till Victory we have won,
Then we'll always be contented
When our working day is done.*

— SAMUEL TENNANT, 47-2911, Mold Loft.



FREDERICK P. CORNISH, formerly of 47 Dept., and now with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Cornish was graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company and was recommended to attend shipfitters school for further training.

WILLIAM NORMAN MASSEY, Jr., formerly of 47 Dept., and now with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Massey graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company and has been recommended for Shipfitter's School, for further training.

GEORGE C. KOUKEDIS, F 2/c, son of Kris Koukedis of 47 Dept. George worked for Sun Ship for three years, having served his apprenticeship as a machinist at the Wetherill Plant. George received his "boot training" at Sampson, N. Y., and later was sent to San Francisco.

4 — OUR YARD

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

*Here I am so far away,
I see your picture every day.
You'll never know what it means
to me
To have your picture overseas.
As I lay here and wait for dawn,
I hear the enemy carry on,
I love you now as I loved you
then,
I wish this war would come to
an end
So I could come home with you
to stay
Oh how I pray for victory day
So if our people were they true,
They would buy Bonds to see
us through.*

— JOHN STREET, 33 Dept.



STANLEY SCOTT, former Timekeeper in 59 Department and now with the U.S. Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland.



PEGGY WOOD, formerly of 91 Dept, who worked for Sun Ship 1 year and nine months, and who recently joined the WAC. Peggy enjoyed her work here and we are sure her friends at Sun Ship will miss her greatly, but we all wish her the best of luck in her new job.



PVT. JOHN T. RUSSELL, formerly of the Mail Department, was inducted into the Army March 3, 1943. He received his basic training at Miami Beach and more advanced training at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida and Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal. He is now serving with the 596th Signal Air Warning Battalion in New Guinea. John is the brother of Archie Russell and the son of Tom Russell of the Mold Loft.



CPL. ARCHIE S. RUSSELL, formerly of 38 Department, was inducted into the Army on November 9, 1943. He received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla. He graduated from Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Fla., and is now stationed at Westover Field, Mass. He is the brother of Pvt. John Russell and the son of Tom Russell of the Mold Loft.

Dear Sun Ship and Friends:

I am not much of a letter writer but I am now taking the pleasure in thanking you for the June Issue of "OUR YARD" which I appreciated very much. I sure hope you keep sending me the magazine as I like to keep up with the news of the shipyard.

At this time I am going to say hello to all my fellow employees as I promised them when I came in the service that I would write to them, but as it keeps me busy writing my folks and we don't get much time to ourselves. Fellows, there isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of you all and the Yard. I sure hope this war ends so that we can come face to face again soon.

I would appreciate it very much if you could send me a couple letters of recommendation on my ability as a welder. I worked in the Boiler Shop under Mr. Butler and Mr. Curry. I thank you for these and hope to hear from you very soon.

Thanking you again for "OUR YARD" and hoping you all will keep up the good work, I am,

A former employee,

— **Kenneth Russell, S I/c**

Dear Sirs:

I wonder if it would be at all possible for you to send me "OUR YARD". I am a former employee in the Sheet Metal Shop. I would appreciate receiving "OUR YARD" as it would give me a lot of news about the Yard and my old friends.

About myself, I have been in the service over one year with eight months service overseas in Africa and Italy. My experience in combat is more than four months.

When coming over it was great to see some of our boats. You can't imagine what a thrill it gave me to know even before I entered the service that I was helping out with this great job we're all out to do.

I am now on the fronts, but getting a few hours rest before going again. All of us boys know that everyone on the home front is with us 100%.

Again I give my greatest thanks if it is possible for the "OUR YARD" magazine to be sent to me.

Very truly yours,

— **Pvt. Nick Ventura**

Dear Kingy:

I got to thinking of the boys in our shop and do wish I was back again with you. I am stationed in Richmond, Florida at one of the Navy Air Fields. This Navy life is all right for those who like it. Would it be possible for you to send me "OUR YARD" Magazine. You being the Shop Reporter is why I'm writing to you for it.

Very truly yours,

— **Chester Hensley**

WOUNDED IN ACTION



PFC. CHARLES FRANK, formerly of 60 Dept., was wounded in action on June 16. He was a Paratrooper in the 507 Regiment. Charles left Sun Ship in 1942 to enter the Armed Forces, taking his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He went overseas in the early part of December. He is now in the Walter Reed Hospital being treated for very serious wounds.

Dear Sir:

I'm sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been very busy, but I am very glad to have this opportunity to write. I can't write of events but as you know we have started putting the finishing touch on the enemy and we all hope to bring this war to a close in the near future. I am now in action in France. Sometimes I lay in my foxhole and think about the old job I had in the Sheet Metal Shop at Sun Ship and I wish I was there with the boys, but as there is a war to be won, I guess this is my job. Some of us had to go and I was one of them. I am trying to make the best out of it by doing my part. Nothing easy, hard all the time, but we'll win in the end. I hope the time can soon come when all we boys can return back to our homes and our jobs will be waiting for us. This is a little poem which I composed.

*The days are beautiful, the weather so fair,
Home is my goal, and I wish I was there.
Bombs that are bursting from day until night,
Keep our hearts in constant fright.
Day time, night time, and all the way,
You can be sure a soldier has time to pray.
This is true, we have no fear,
Since God, and love and truth are here.*

My fondest regards to the boys and all the others.

Sincerely yours,

— Cpl. Clarence Hemingway

Gentlemen:

Having been absent from the yard since the middle of March, 1943, I would like to take this time and write you a few lines. First of all, I would like you to put my name on your mailing list to receive the usual monthly copy of OUR YARD. I have received several since I have been in the Army, but of course they have all been sent from my father. It's quite a treat to look over the pictures, and also the notes from the various departments, and trying to find some of the faces and also the names of the fellows that we knew while we were working with just eight shipways.

I have shifted my burning and welding from ships to the heavy equipment of the Engineers. Over here, you don't have any shipfitters to line your work up for you. If it's a new belly pan for a bulldozer, well, you just have to look the job over, take your measurements and do your own fitting, welding and whatever burning there is to be done. So with all this repair, and sometimes a little manufacturing to be done, we're kept quite busy. One good thing I like is that we're on the night shift, from 4:30 until 1:30. This is especially good in this warm climate, the same as it is in the summertime back home.

I would like to take this time to say hello to all my old friends in the Pipe Shop, and also to those in the Burning and Welding Departments. With the good news of the revolt in Germany, and the shifting of the High Command in Tokyo, well, maybe, I'll be trading the Blue Pacific for the Delaware River quite soon. At least we hope so, and I think that is the hope and longing of every GI in the Armed Forces.

So I will close with this paragraph and hope to see an OUR YARD in my mail at a near future date.

Respectfully yours,

— William A. Gordon



S. E. EBLING, formerly of 47 Department and now with the U.S. Navy stationed at Port Huene, California.



LIEUT. F. EARL TARRY, Liberator Pilot of the 8th Air Force, who returned from England where he made thirty bombing missions in 70 days. He is the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Presidential Citation. He is the brother of W. Britton Tarry of 74 Dept., C. Y.



CPL. W. A. GORDON

KILLED IN ACTION



THOMAS McLAUGHLIN, formerly of the Shipfitting Department in North Yard on the third shift, who was killed in action on July 3, 1944 in France, one week after he had landed there. Thomas entered the service in November, 1943 and finished his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama in April, 1944. He left for England in May, 1944. Thomas came from Frackville, Pa. to work at Sun Ship. He was 19 years of age.



WINFRED KASH SALLEY, formerly of 33 Department and now with the U.S. Navy at Camp Peary Va.



PVT. HARRY GOLDINER, formerly of 34 Department and now with the U.S. Army.



Pfc. BENJAMIN F. McCABE, formerly employed at Sun Ship, now with the U.S. Army at Seattle, Wash.



CARL SEGAL, formerly of 59 Dept., South Yard, and now with the U.S. Navy.



WELDING SHIPFITTERS

LINERS AND TACKERS

The Welding Shipfitters perform one of the main operations in shipbuilding, for they are the men who prepare all steel hull members for final welding. It is their responsibility to straighten and accurately set all edges, so that smooth, continuous surfaces are maintained throughout the ship.

This department is commonly known throughout the yard as the "fastening" or "lining and tacking" department. As the last name implies, there are two types of workmen involved; the welding shipfitter and a tack welder. These men work together as a team and such a unit is known as a gang. Various tools and equipment



BEN CHMIELEWSKI AND "MOON" BILDER demonstrate the proper way of flushing a bilge seam. Tony DeLilleo, burner, appears well pleased with the burning job. Ed Courtin (left), Assistant Foreman, is directing the job.

are used by these gangs, the most common being: a maul, wedges, dogs, jack clamp, ratchets, automatic wrench, and bolts.

The lining and tacking operation starts after the steel has been erected and then prepared by the regulators. Lines laid by the shop or shipfitters are followed in all construction work, but in regulating the various steel members only sufficient tack welds are used to hold the steel in position. Therefore, it remains for the welding shipfitters to straighten the steel and tack weld the member on the proper lines to hold it in alignment for final welding.

The work and responsibilities of the welding shipfitting department may be best explained by following through a typical operation, such as lining a quarters bulkhead

to the deck. The bulkhead has already been set in position by the previous departments, so first of all the entire length of the bulkhead is straightened. This is done by striking a chalk line at a convenient distance from the set marks. Then the bulkhead is straightened by wedging until it is equi-distant from the chalk line throughout its entire length. The bulkhead is made tight to the deck by tacking a bolt to the deck and a small clip to the bulkhead, and tightening the bolt with either a hand or automatic wrench. While the bulkhead is held in this position tack welds, which are usually three inches long, are placed along the intersection of the bulkhead and deck in a sufficient number, by the welder, to adequately secure the member on the set marks. Thus the operation is completed and the bulkhead is ready for final welding.

Another important operation is lining the edges of plates to form straight, smooth butts and seams, so that a fair connection is made, with the moulded surface of each piece on the same plane. Dogs and wedges are used to do this, and ratchets or hydraulic jacks are employed to pull or push the plates together. When a butt or seam is aligned properly, it is secured by means of small metal straps placed diagonally across the connection.

Inasmuch as this department prepares all major connections on a hull for welding, it is apparent that the strength and appearance of the ship depends, to a large extent, on the work performed by the Welding Shipfitters.



ASSISTANT FOREMAN P. WALLS supervises Lining and Tacking operations on transverse bulkhead in cargo hold. Grouped in this picture are (left to right): Walls, Taylor, Eppley, Morasky, Harris, Danna, and DeLilleo.

BE ALERT! HELP SPEED UP PRODUCTION BY ENTERING THE IDEA CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

1. Any employee (except the contest judges) of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company is eligible to enter.
2. A new contest is held each month.
3. Suggestion Boxes are located in convenient places around the Yard.
4. You are on the job and can see opportunities for improvements. Work out your ideas and boost production. Describe them fully on the suggestion forms with sketches, if they will show it more clearly. Sign your name and number and put them in the nearest suggestion box or leave them at your Personnel Office.
5. Only new ideas will be considered for awards.
6. You may enter as many ideas as you like.
7. The judges will be the Labor Management Committee which is made up of seven members from Management and seven members from Labor.
8. Prizes will be \$250.00 in cash awarded each month.

The best ideas will go to the United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., to be circulated among other plants.

If you can think up better ways to use tools or machines, or prevent waste, and in other ways speed up production —

THE NATION NEEDS THEM NOW

Help yourself while you help your country. Think of the satisfaction you will have by making a suggestion which will aid production in our plant.

JULY WINNERS

\$50.00 Award B. Rockwell, 33-4014, 5901 Washington Ave., Phila., Pa.

Device for Lifting Cable Reels
A device has been constructed consisting of a solid two-sided frame, built from pipe, demountable for convenience in changing reels, and two cylinders also built from pipe for the purpose of raising the reels of cable. This will lift reels up to 4½ tons at manifold pressure. It is inexpensive as it requires no machined parts. This is a safe and practical way of handling cable reels.

\$50.00 Award H. C. Shellender, 65-48, 106 Media Parkway, Garden City, Chester, Pa.

Special Chisel
A Chisel designed to cut down time in cutting out Escape panels. This special chisel is and can be used on many other operations in connection with the Joiners' work on the ship.

\$50.00 Award Louis Mariotti, 65-678, 906 E. 9th St., Chester, Pa.

Air Hoist
An Air Hoist set on top of the second floor of the Joiner Shop in South Yard to pull up trucks with materials that are unloaded from the box cars, instead of having the men carry it up the steep grade. This eliminates man power and also time and physical effort.

\$25.00 Award Arno Karau, 8-107, 129 Henderson Ave., Norwood, Pa.

Holding Device for Turret Lathe Center
A Holding Device for Turret Lathe Center. This device is designed to eliminate the vibration when taking a heavy cut. The bottom is bolted to the bottom of the turret lathe and the top is clamped to the center. It can be fastened and unfastened simply and quickly by the lathe operator.

\$25.00 Award Joseph Evans, 80-153

Machine for Cleaning Welding Wire

A machine for cleaning welding wire. Remove emery wheels from a Grinding Machine and replace these with rotary brushes. Place two steel guards over brushes and drill holes in guards and feed wire in holes over brushes. In this way, the wire is cleaned. The motor of the Grinding Machine is run by an air hose. With this machine one man can clean as much in eight hours as eight men can.

\$25.00 Award Joseph O. Esser, 8-63, 39 W. 10th St., Chester, Pa.

Milling Machine Work on Drill Press
A very simple device for cutting grooves and keyways on Drill Press and saving time waiting for Milling Machine that is mostly set for production work. Consisting of two V Blocks fitted to move in a frame; one tapped in center to be moved by a screw; the other with clearance hole for quick moving to suit job. Grooves any desired length may be cut, for V Blocks can be moved without disturbing setting whether at ends or middle of job. It also should prove handy for drilling holes on straight line and even spacing.

\$25.00 Award F. Howard, 65-329, 2660 S. Bonneffon St., Phila., Pa.

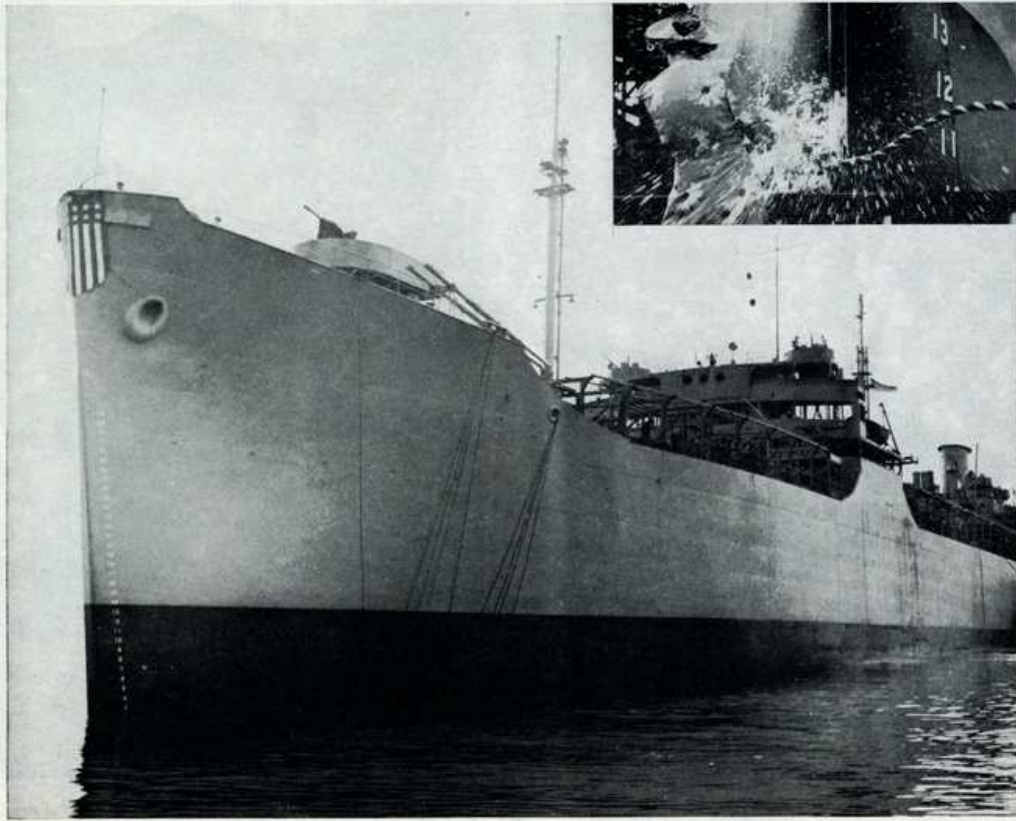
Sleeve Type Countersink
This tool fits over the drill and fastens in place with a small screw to allow the driller to drill the hole and countersink it at the same time. It also acts as a stopper so the chances of drilling cables are eliminated.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON SUN-BUILT SHIPS!



1. MISS CAROL MEEKINS, daughter of Jerry Meekins, Ass't. Foreman of the Cleaning Dept. in No. 4 Yard with 11½ years service, sponsored the S.S. MARINE DOLPHIN.
2. MRS. E. MAY McCONECHY, wife of J. H. Gordon McConechy, Chief Engineer, sponsored the S.S. HOBKIRK'S HILL. Mr. McConechy has been with Sun Ship 24½ years.
3. MRS. DAISY HUNTER, wife of Arthur Hunter, Chipper and Caulker in No. 4 Yard with 7½ years service, sponsored the S.S. MARINE LION.
4. MRS. LUCY O. HARTZ, wife of William Hartz, Machinist in the Hull Machine Shop with 25½ years service, sponsored the S.S. RIDGEFIELD.
5. MISS JULIA A. HORN was chosen by George D. Carney, Superintendent of Engineering Departments with 27 years and 8 months service, to sponsor the S.S. RICH MOUNTAIN. Miss Horn is employed in Mr. Carney's office.
6. MRS. HELEN B. STOWE, wife of Baker Stowe, Draftsman in the Electrical Drawing Room with 11 years and 9 months service, sponsored the S.S. BLACKWATER.
7. MISS MARY LOFERDZINK, daughter of George Loferdick, Boilermaker with 25½ years service, sponsored the S.S. MAUVHLLA. Miss Loferdzink is in 47 Department.
8. MRS. HELEN B. McNEES, wife of Wendell G. McNees, Head of the Yard General Department with 28 years and two months service, sponsored the S.S. TAMPICO.
9. MRS. KATHRYN R. ICKES, wife of Thomas H. Ickes, Superintendent of the Third Shift with 26½ years service, sponsored the S.S. KETTLECREEK.
10. MRS. HAZEL C. WILSON, daughter of John J. Chambers, Marine Rigger in No. 4 Yard with three years and four months service, sponsored the S.S. MARINE WALRUS.
11. MRS. CLARICE O. COLLINS, daughter of Clarence Duke, Foreman in the Mold Loft with 28 years service, sponsored the S.S. GLORIETA.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



(Inset, upper right) — MISS MARY LOFERDZINK, daughter of George Loferjck, Boilermaker with 25½ years service, sponsored the S.S. Mauvilla. Miss Loferdzink is employed in 47 Dept., North Yard.



Left — CAPTAIN JACOB E. BANKS, veteran captain of the Atlantic Refining Co. who shuns record making but who very ably directed the efforts of his tugs in the record breaking docking of Hull 397, S.S. Mauvilla.

(Right) — CAPTAIN C. H. BRYSON, assistant to Captain H. D. Campbell of 68 Dept. in charge of Riggers and in command of the S.S. Mauvilla, South Yard Hull 397 when launched.

DOCKING RECORD ESTABLISHED

When the South Yard Hull No. 397 S.S. Mauvilla was launched at No. 12 Shipway on July 15 few people realized that a record would be established which will stand for some time.

The best previous time for docking a large ship after being launched was 16 minutes. The S.S. Mauvilla, in command of Captain C. H. Bryson of Sun Ship assisted by Captain J. E. Banks of Atlantic Refining Company and his fleet of tugs was docked in 9½ minutes. This time is truly remarkable in the handling of a large ship.

Much of the credit for this operation goes to the South Yard Riggers who made the record possible with their quick and quiet cooperation. The Assistant Foremen in charge of crews are Mark Oldham and Bernard M. Quillen. The usual lapsed time for docking is nearly one-half hour under the best conditions, and sometimes when the weather is adverse, the time required will run into hours.

All the men, Captains, deck and engine crews of tugs as well as riggers can be proud of this job.

AL SCHMID, MOVIE STARS LEAD BOND RALLY



Jennifer Jones, Motion Picture Academy Award Winner for her superb performance in "The Song of Bernadette" and Anita Colby, America's Pin-Up Girl No. 1, appeared at a huge Bond Rally in Central Yard on July 26. Appearing with them on the program was Sgt. Albert Schmid, blinded Marine hero of Guadalcanal. The program was repeated at 8:15 P. M. on the same day.

The movie stars arrived in Philadelphia on the morning of July 26 after a twenty-one hour plane flight across the United States and were driven here to the Yard under police escort.

Miss Jones was lovely before the microphone and recited the

heart-rending poem, "What Did You Do Today, My Friend?" Photogenic Miss Colby amidst the applause, thanked Sun Ship workers and expressed her pleasure at being present at the rally.

Sergeant Schmid, who killed over 200 Japs on Guadalcanal before losing his eyesight, told of the bloody hell on that island and pleaded with Sun Ship workers to buy bonds and hang on to them. Schmid was followed by Mike Plisko, a Sergeant who drilled with him when he was just out of "boot" camp and who served with him on Guadalcanal. Mike was medically discharged because of Malaria and is now in 36 Dept. Machine Shop, Central Yard.



(Left) — "BERNADETTE" becomes a welder for a few minutes as Sophie Sinclair tries a welder's helmet on Miss Jones.



(Right) — OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN — SGT. ALBERT SCHMID, blinded hero of Guadalcanal, and MIKE PLISKO of 36 Department, Central Yard, who was a Sergeant with Schmid on the Pacific island, shook hands and posed together for this picture.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

DOES IT PAY TO BE SICK OR INJURED?

Pictured below are two groups. The one on the left consists of a helper, and a first and third class mechanic, who were injured or sick. The other photo shows men of the same classification who are safe workers and healthy.

Figure out from the chart below what it costs you to be injured or sick. Does it pay to work safely? You figure it out. The chart below is on a monthly basis.

If you cause another employee to be injured, you rob him of his earnings.

UNHAPPY



D. LoGamba, 30-2586; H. Hornberger, 30-2284; F. Beauchamp, 68 Dept.

HAPPY



P. DiSimone, 75-680; H. Tinney, 30-32; H. Sather, 36-828.

Where Do You Stand?

CLASSIFICATION	EARNINGS	COMPENSATION	MUTUAL BENEFIT	LOSS
Helper	\$181.39	0	0	0
Injured	0.00	\$54.00	0	\$127.39 +
Sick	0.00	0	\$52.50	128.89 +
Mechanic, 3rd class	228.71	0	0	0
Injured	0.00	54.00	0	174.71 +
Sick	0.00	0	52.50	176.21 +
Mechanic, 2nd class	247.87	0	0	0
Injured	0.00	54.00	0	193.87 +
Sick	0.00	0	52.50	195.37 +
Mechanic, 1st class	270.40	0	0	0
Injured	0.00	54.00	0	216.40 +
Sick	0.00	0	52.50	217.90 +

In addition to the above, you will lose all bonus and overtime pay.

COMPARATIVE SAFETY RECORDS

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Total
1943 Lost-time cases	250	249	202	104	165	171	181	1322
1944 Lost-time cases	114	111	129	102	114	125	139	834

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



SHERMAN LESLIE, 2½ year old son of N. Rosenfield of 45 Dept.

DOROTHY STUDZINSKI, daughter of Walter Studzinski of the Wetherill Plant.

RICHARD, JOAN and BOBBY CARR, age 11, 10 and 8, respectively, niece and nephews of Paul Carr.

LARRY, son of H. Hutchinson of the Production Control Dept.

JEAN, daughter of H. Hutchinson of the Production Control Dept.

RITA MARY McCORMICK with her father, P. McCormick, of 59 Department.



RITA ANN McHENRY, 8 year old daughter of George McHenry of 45 Department, South Yard.

LADORIS EDWARDS, daughter of M. Edwards of 59 Department, No. 4 Yard, 1st Shift.

ANTHONY ROY STARNER, son of Roy Emory Starnier, formerly a Welder in the Yard and now in the U.S. Navy.

GEORGE O. DAVIDSON, Jr., 10 month old son of George Davidson, 33 Dept.

MARION PA-LILANIS, 10 year old daughter of Paul Palilanis.

EUGENE CARROLL, 4, son of E. Carroll of 30 Dept. and grandson of J. Friel, 58 Dept.



JUDITH ANN HIGMAN, one year old daughter of Norman Higman of 34 Dept.

BILLY McKAY, 16 months, son of Mrs. W. McKay of 33 Dept., South Yard.

ARTHUR T. MICHENER, Jr., 5, son of Arthur Michener of 59 Dept., S. Y.

DOROTHY GILES, 2, daughter of Fred Giles, formerly of 69 but now in 91 Dept.

HERBERT GEORGE MICHENER, 3 year old son of A. Michener of 59 Dept., S. Y.

"DANNY" ROGERS, 6 year old son of Bob Rogers, 36 Dept. Central Yard.

JOHNNY SPENCE, two year old son of Joe Spence, 91 Dept. Timekeeper.



ROSALIE, 4, and **DOLORES**, 8 months old children of William Cammerota of 80 Department.

THOMAS SMITH, Jr., 2, son of Thomas Smith, Wetherill Plant.

BUTCH MEISCHKER, Jr., son of B. Meischler of 60 Dept., South Yard.

ROBERT S. TUOHEY, son of Jean B. Tuohy of 91 Dept.

ALFRED F., 4½, and **WILLIAM R.**, 2, sons of Alfred G. Burfeind, Assistant Personnel Officer.

MARY M. CRESTO, daughter of J. Cresto of 33 Dept. and granddaughter of Ben Holroyd, 47 Dept.



KATHY 3, and **JEAN** 1, daughters of Joe Regan of 60 Department.

JOSEPH F. LARKIN, 16 months old son of Joe Larkin of 33 Dept., South Yard.

DOLORES and GEORGE, 6 year old daughter and son of George McHenry of 45 Department, South Yard.

CHRISTINE REYNOLDS, 2, daughter of James Reynolds, formerly of 33 Dept and now in the Navy.

NANCY ELLEN GORDON, 9 months old daughter of Ernest Gordon, 33 Dept. Shipway Operator.

JEANETTE SELTZER, 20 months old daughter of Clement Seltzer of 47 Dept.

SERVICE AWARDS

SERVICE EMBLEMS JUNE 1944 — AWARDED

SALARY

8-500	R. Frazier	25 Years
19-5	E. Marshall	25 Years
94-4	H. Barr	25 Years
89-19	Miss Naomi Ingram	10 Years
91-515	Miss Jeanne Mulrine	10 Years

YARD

8-75	C. March	45 Years
34-52	W. Snow	25 Years
36-773	J. Holland	25 Years
36-882	R. Ross	25 Years
42-23	F. Cox	25 Years
81-10	E. Ferry	25 Years
84-21	C. McGuire	25 Years
33-809	C. Poultney	20 Years
66-38	A. Lakshus	20 Years
68-23	M. Torres	20 Years
75-78	E. Karlson	20 Years
84-42	A. Hamilton	20 Years
4-91	J. Harding	15 Years
8-44	F. Sinex	15 Years
8-531	H. Pugh	15 Years
8-535	T. Peet	15 Years
47-197	P. Herasimchuk	15 Years
74-46	A. Yanke	15 Years
80-34	J. McClay	15 Years
84-25	L. Jillson	15 Years
91-29	R. Clayton	15 Years
93-115	R. Jones	15 Years
8-599	A. Evitts	10 Years
8-641	J. Mullaney	10 Years
8-678	J. Kosmider	10 Years
34-141	J. Knowles	10 Years
34-679	C. Thornton	10 Years
34-2514	D. Anspach	10 Years
36-149	J. McDonald	10 Years
36-512	A. Peterson	10 Years
36-545	H. Wright	10 Years
47-133	J. Gorman	10 Years
47-338	J. McCarthy	10 Years
51-301	A. Ciekawy	10 Years
55-66	R. Maher	10 Years
55-197	A. McGeehan	10 Years
55-840	A. Latshaw	10 Years
59-53	C. Corter	10 Years
59-347	G. Ditchfield	10 Years
59-10118	C. Lott	10 Years
65-78	J. Morin	10 Years
65-10061	J. Flamer	10 Years
67-495	W. Barrett	10 Years
69-77	M. Burke	10 Years
74-293	F. Sydlowski	10 Years
80-136	H. Robertson	10 Years



Left to right (top): R. Jones, 15 years, R. Clayton, 15 years, G. Ditchfield, 10 years, E. Karlson, 20 years, H. Pugh, 15 years, A. Ciekawy, 10 years, J. McCarthy, 10 years, and J. Kosmider, 10 years.

Center: H. Wright, 10 years, W. Barrett, 10 years, J. Morin, 10 years, J. Gorman, 10 years, J. McClay, 15 years, J. Mulrine, 10 years, N. Ingram, 10 years.

Bottom: J. McDonald, 10 years, C. Thornton, 10 years, J. Harding, 15 years, A. Brown, 10 years, J. Flamer, 10 years, A. Lakshus, 20 years, and H. Robertson, 10 years.



C. Lott, 10 years.



H. Phillips, 25 years, A. Peterson, 10 years, W. Snow, 25 years.



A. White, 15 years.

All of the above named employees were requested to report to Mr. Burke's office to receive their service pins. If any of these men have not received their pin, it is requested that they call for same.



36 MACHINISTS

Our congratulations to Bill Wright, who has been all smiles since the arrival on July 8th of 7 lb. 2 oz. Mary Jane Wright. Here's our wishes for happy days for Bill, the Mrs. and the baby.

We of 36 Dept. wish to congratulate 47 Dept.'s Jack Robinson. It was a boy, whereby Jack won all his bets plus the privilege of strutting around rather cheery and full of smiles. The baby, John Earl, Jr., was born July 7th and tipped the scales at 6 lb. 1 oz. All doing nicely and while thanking Jack for the many smokes we wish him and his family much happiness for the future.

Joe "Killer" Piermont has joined the army of benedicts, having taken unto himself a bride in the person of Laura Majdzinski. They were married Sunday, July 16 at St. Hedwig's Church and after a honeymoon spent at Wildwood have taken up residence at 2410 W. 3rd St., Chester. We all join in wishing Joe lots of the best and trust that all their future troubles will be little ones.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to our old friend Fred Smith of 84 Dept., Fred having buried his wife since our last issue went to press. Mrs. Smith had been in-

validated for a long time and Fred did everything humanly possible to bring about her recovery, and very keenly feels his loss. Knowing Fred as we do, we feel sure that he will bow to the Divine Will and try to make the best of everything.

Recent casualty lists from the front reveal the wounding of Chester Lech and Bill Grills. Chester is a former apprentice of 36 Department and at present a Fireman 1/c in the Navy, and Bill, a soldier, is a brother of Hilbert Grills of the Drydock Machine Shop. We hope they have not been seriously injured and that they will soon be as good as ever again.

Al Fluke, a checker who is at present in 36 Shop, N. Y., was notified that his son was missing in action which quite naturally caused him and his family great anxiety. Imagine their joy when they later received a letter from him stating that while he is in a hospital over there he is still very much alive and coming along o.k. We all join Al in hoping that his injuries are not too serious and that he will soon return as good as ever.

Among recent visitors to the shop were "Bud" Goheen and little "Scotty" Kilgour, both looking swell and feeling in fine fettle. The training appears to be streamlining

Big Bud. These boys have all our good wishes for success in their new jobs and we will anxiously await their return to our midst.

We were sorry to learn that congenial "Britt" Brittingham, Third Shift, has been having troubles at home, his wife having been hospitalized and in a very critical condition for some time. We are pleased to report that at the time of this writing she is greatly improved and we hope that her recovery will be speedy and complete.

A little bird has told us that 'Ol Joe Stork is eying up the Clendennings again. This time, so says the bird, the "little Dick" part of the family is elected. Here's luck folks, and don't forget the smokes.

If you failed to give due consideration to the back cover of the August issue of OUR YARD under the heading "Inventory," we strongly urge you to do so at once. There is much food for thought there and a strict accounting of ourselves often results in self-improvement well worthwhile.

Sgt. Al Schmid and 36 Department's honorably discharged Mike Plisko gave the old gang a real thrill when they greeted each other at the July Bond Rally in Central Yard. It most certainly must have given them a real thrill of pleasure to renew ac-



GRACE SHIED, of 36 Dept., with 1½ years service, is originally from Houdry, Allison Plant, where almost a year ago she won a \$100. Bond for a gadget which she figured out to hold the clips of the tubes firmly in place for welding. The method in use at that time resulted in bad work which had to be cut out and re-welded. The application of Grace's gadget eliminated this bad feature and added much to the efficiency of this work. Grace moved to 36 Shop last October and appears to be the guiding star for our other girls. Her husband Joseph is a welder in South Yard with two years service. 10% of Grace's pay is put in War Bonds every week.

GRACE HAYES, with ½ year's service, came to 36 Shop from the Allison Plant last October and has proven very willing and capable in helping around the shop. Her husband Arthur works in the Drydock and has two years service. 20% of Grace's pay is put in War Bonds every week. Her hobby is the movies.

MARY VAN SCIVER, with 1½ years service, came to 36 Shop from the Allison Plant last October and now is filling in as an expeditor in a way that is a real credit to herself and a good lift to the department. Her husband Joe is a rigger in North Yard with three years service. Mary's hobby is her daughter Mary Ella's dancing, she being an accomplished tap and toe dancer. Mary Ella, who is 12, won a prize when only 6 at one of Cousin Lee's amateur contests and has attended Joan's dancing school for seven seasons. 10% of Mary's pay goes into War Bonds every week.

JACK HOLLAND, one of the most popular men in 36 Dept. Jack is a First-Class Machinist of whom it has been repeatedly said: "If all the men in the Yard tended to their own business and tackled their job with the same spirit as Jack, we would sure have a far different Yard." Jack just received a 25 years' emblem and his father, Ross Holland, worked for 35 years before him at Wetherill Plant. Jack has two boys at Sun Ship; Ross, who has been here 12 years and is at present an assistant foreman in 67 Dept.; and Earl, who with three years service is an Expediter in 36 Dept., No. 4 Yard. Jack tests and repairs all the valves from around the Yard and from the ships and as near as we can estimate has ground in and tested no less than 50,000.

H. C. BUCHAN, who just recently came to Sun Ship, lives in Philadelphia and to him goes the honor of having all of his five sons in the service. Although here but a short time, "Buck," as he is known to all, has already gained the respect and admiration of all with whom he has come in contact and since he is a checker, that means the whole shop. His eldest son, Carl, Jr., is at present in Texas. Ralph is with the Navy in the Pacific, John is with the U. S. Army in England, Lee is with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific and Billy is with the Army at Camp Reynolds, Penna. Surely a fine bunch of boys whom we would give a lot to meet and know.

Buck is an extremely modest type and in his own quiet way is justly proud of his sons.



MACHINISTS, NORTH YARD FAB. SHOP — Always willing to keep the job going at all times under the leadership of I. W. Brown. Front row: J. Blue, R. Owens, R. White, and H. Morris. Second row: S. Wary, V. Belanger, I. Brown, H. Hansen and C. Hauock.



GIRLS FROM THE TONNAGE CONTRACT DEPARTMENT picking sponsors for ships launched during August. Left to right: Gertrude Williams, Marge Howley, and Marguerite Lykens. Jay Schoff is holding the safety helmet.

quaintance and chat over old times as they have been "through the mill" together and shared many experiences which they will never forget. This meeting of these two Marines was brought about by the fact that they carried out—both by precept and example—the universally known tradition of the United States Marines while tending to the yellow boys of Japan, and neither would have been here at this time, except for physical disability, Sgt. Schmid having been blinded and Sgt. Plisko being a victim of elephantiasis and malaria.

They met first in Camp at New River, N. C., in 1942 and drilled together there, Mike at that time being a Corporal having already had five years in the Marines. Training completed, they shipped together and saw plenty of action together in the early battles for the Solomons—including Guadalcanal. Sgt. Schmid was returned home quite some time before Mike, but previous to his departure they were laid up together in four different hospitals out there and then upon Mike's return they were again thrown together in the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia.

Mike can justly be termed an "unsung hero." The gang who work with him daily are greatly impressed by his quiet and industrious demeanor and none have ever heard a recounting of any of his experiences as a Marine. One thing we have learned about him however and that is — of all things — that Mike is an accomplished entertainer and in between the serious business of fighting he entertained his buddies by turning show-boy, his specialty being to show the boys what to do with light bulbs and razor blades. What does he do with them? Why, he eats 'em! Yep, he chews 'em up and eats 'em. We saw him do it, a trick which got him into more than one consultation with the medical end of the outfit, who showed considerable concern upon hearing of it and subjected him to a little psycho-analysis a couple times. Any wonder we call him the imitable Mike? Mike has three brothers in the services, all overseas: Pete in the Marines, and John and Bill in the Army. Bill completed a course in Motor Mechanics before leaving. Mike has a sister Frances who works at Sun Ship too, she being a welder in the tube mill. He has also appeared on the Sun Ship radio program "Sweet Land of Liberty". 15% of his pay goes into War Bonds. Knowing and working with Mike should help us to realize the necessity of keeping the ball rolling

and thereby help all the other Mikes and Als who are still at it to the best of our ability that they may gain victory all the sooner. We salute you Sgt. Mike Plisko and earnestly hope that your physical troubles will soon clear up and that the future may hold much health and happiness in store for you.

ATTENTION BROWNHILL: Our old friend Fitzgerald, commonly called "The Rummy," writes in from the S. W. Pacific and wishes to tell Brownie the welder that when he returns home, which he hopes will be soon, he will show him a few tricks about welding.

Boss Harry "Diddle" McCoy returned from a week at the shore in fine spirits and as "chipper" as ever. His having taken one week would indicate that as per usual he has his eyes on the coming Fireman's Convention. We wonder how long it's been since he missed one?

Reporter: DICK CLENDENNING.

Letter to the Editor

My dear Mr. Carr:
Please accept my sincere thanks for the pictures of Mr. Lafferty.
Very truly yours,
Charlotte A'Becket Lafferty.



YOU WON'T RECOGNIZE THE OLD PLACE but you are looking on the site of the Sun Ship plant as it appeared 37 years ago. This photo, made in 1907, shows the great stretch of waterfront from the present location of Scott Paper Co. to the Eddystone Print Works far off in the distance. Today the entire length of two miles is filled with ship ways and wet basins and fabricating shops and assembly units and cranes and tracks and everything else that helps make a shipyard. But in 1907 most of that flat area was swampy and covered with cattails and reeds. Notice the group of industrial buildings in the left centre. That's the Harbison-Walker Refractories plant. The bulkhead and pier was owned by that company and the vessel at the pier was the Austrian cargo ship Lucia, unloading magnesite. That pier was situated about midway where the Sun Ship South Yard now hums with activity.

Slightly to the left, about three-quarters up, you will notice two ponds. They were the scene of a farm industry—raising ducks. Today the boiler yards are on the edge of the duck ponds. Main offices of Sun Ship are located approximately where the two tiny white houses show about the centre of the photo. Most residences in the lower foreground, left, are standing today but the site of the Alpha Boat Club, lower extreme right, is now occupied by the Scott Paper Co. dock. This interesting photo comes from the collection of Henry Hueber, an oldtimer of Marcus Hook.

MEMBERS OF THE COST ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT



(Upper) — George Turner, Ed McGinley, Dan McMunigal, Frank Moonan, Harry Warrall, Victor Littwin, James Rankin, George Dunlap, Leo Boyd, William Long, Sarah Lipson, Howell McConnell, Angelo Pescatore, Elva Ward, Frank Shackelford, Charles Yeager, Douglas Kevis, Margaret Pine, William Reineke, Grace Houser, Margaret Dalton, Gwendolyn Newman, Oliver Darnell, Joseph Fohlberg, Robert Hibbert, Gertrude Boyd, Mary McFadden, Caroline Haas, John Devers, Richard Horn, Nellie Drain, Mary Jane Frank.

(Lower) — Henry Storm, Doris DiBaldo, Colman Gaal, Sylvia Oyler, Beatrice Curry, Sarah Thomas, Margaret Brogan, Margaret Pelton, Doris Osman, Norman Fest.



SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY — Mrs. Gertrude Grieco, of the 91 Department, works on tonnage Contracts for the 47 Department. Her two boys are serving in the U. S. Navy, while she continues to take her complete salary in War Bonds.



ALFRED J. WOLINSKI, Resident Material Coordinator for the U.S.M.C. since September, 1942. Mr. Wolinski is married and resides with his wife and two sons, Alfred, Jr. and Joseph, at 1212 Old Mill Road, Wyncote.

She had luncheon in the main office cafeteria with the celebrities and was fortunate enough to get the actresses' autographs. Gertrude is somewhat of a celebrity herself, being one of the few employees who buy bonds with 100% of her wages.

July 26th was to be a red letter day for 91 Department, because on this day, Marge Howley, Gertrude Williams, and Marguarite Lykens picked the sponsors for luncheons which were held in August.

On August 8th, the men in the Contract Room held a stag picnic at the summer home of Paul Clark. We went directly to his home from work and as Paul was one of the first arrivals we noticed that he was picking corn from the field. He soon had a hot fire made and it didn't take long for the corn to be cooked. We had a swell feed of Virginia baked ham, boiled and roasted corn, potato-salad, queen, stuffed and ripe olives, tomato and cucumber salad, hot rolls, iced tea, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Those who attended were: Paul Clark, Major Henderson, Ted Dix, Dave Fox, Andy Robertson, Mike Willy, Phil Cameron, Mike Byron, Frank Dougherty, Jack Reilly, Donna Everly, Pete Shade, Francis Kaeslin, Tom Perry, Al Plough, Herb Walker, Ernie Hibberd and Ed Bell.

During the evening we discovered that it was Reilly's birthday and Major's 25th wedding anniversary.

Major won the ball throwing contest with ease, but Dix is a hard loser. Robertson and Willy beat all comers in the quoit doubles. Pete Shade is the champion corn consumer. Dave Fox and Herb Walker won the honor of washing and drying the dishes. Al Plough had some witty stories to tell but Reilly couldn't be quiet long enough for him to get started. Kaeslin, Dougherty, Dix and Perry entertained us with hill-billy songs and gave a good imitation of the Harmonica Rascals.

Everyone had a swell time and we think Mr. Dix should entertain the next picnic at his home.

Marie Sweeney and Jean Tuohy spent a recent week-end at Atlantic City accompanied by their sons, aged 3 and 7 respectively.

Roslyn Rennett celebrated her 21st birthday on Aug. 7. She received a beautiful lapel watch from a lieutenant in the U. S. Army who now is in England.

Reporter: ED BELL.

**36 MACHINE SHOP
No. 4 Yard**

As we go to press, we have news of our former Leader Rawden Mosely who has settled in New Cumberland, Penna. with the U. S. Army. Well, we sure sent him on his merry way. "Wash" topped everything with his rendition of "So Long" which almost brought tears to our eyes. Good luck, Moe!

"Pop" Asberry is confined to Mercy Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Cards came to several of us from Connecticut where F. Bullock is spending his vacation. Why did everyone get cards with buildings and scenery except Alec Melton? His had a "chick" on it.

News from "Tom" Fralin who informs us that he will be back soon.

"Pop" Smith among the missing.
"Doc" Miller will have, by the time this goes to press, given his ninth quart of blood, or is it his tenth?

Yours truly must learn to walk the length of the Shop without stopping. That is a harder job than any ever attempted, but "Doug" claims he can teach it in two easy lessons.

That morning gathering of wolves at No. 1 door has increased. "Andy" is still leader of the pack.

Saw Don Moss running toward 47 Shop on the way out one morning. Wonder why?

They say "Jitterbug" caught one on the chin the other day. Better watch these old men.

By the way, "Jitterbug" James has a

towel to buy. Is his face red?

Birthdays in Sept.: F. Bullock, Bland Castagna, Fisher, Anderson.

Reporter: JIM SHEPARD.

**91 DEPARTMENT
Timekeepers and Contract Clerks**

Peggy Wood was sworn into the WAC on July 26th, 1944 and left us on August 5th, after working here for 1 year and 9 months. She wishes to thank her many friends for the beautiful gifts and says she will never forget us.

Fay Ellis underwent an appendectomy on July 26th and is now at home convalescing. We wish you a speedy recovery, Fay. We hear that Lucky Honey Brook Lewis was scheduled to visit Aba Dabba in West Chester on August 6th, 1944.

The 64 dollar question is, "When is 'Ducky M.C.' News going to take his vacation?"

Sylvia Baird, who was on the sick list for 11 weeks, has returned to work and wishes to thank her friends for the beautiful flowers and cards.

Carolyn MacCrone has signed up to buy bonds to the tune of 100% of her wages.

George Burns spent his vacation in Scranton, Pa., and returned with a load of fresh corn.

Gertrude Grieco was given the honor of being on the platform and being introduced to Jennifer Jones, Anita Colby, Sergeant Al Schmidt, and the Sun Ship employees on July 26th, 1944. Gertrude is very proud of having this honor bestowed upon her.



BILL JOYCE, draftsman in the Hull Drawing Room, has a record of 12½ years service with Sun Ship. Bill attended Drexel Evening School until a course in Naval Architecture was inaugurated at Temple University. He then transferred to Temple and graduated in 1938. Bill's favorite sport is golf and his hobby is photography. He is married and has one daughter, Maureen Carroll.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

This month's column won't be up to par. Your regular "Maestro" wandered far from the shipyard's long and grasping reach — He's sunning himself on Margate Beach.

We spread the Welcome Mat for our newest associates, Miss Jeanne Fryer, Big Jack Johnson, and George Hinkle. Hiya, Mates? We hope you ship with us for a long voyage.

Parry "Powerhouse" Kling was the cause of many a feminine heartache in Trappe, Pa., when he decided he could better serve a greater number, whose watches are afflicted with "won't-runitis", by gracing Chester with his residence. Our Parry has already been bestowed with a new title to add to his many — The Green Hornet — inspired by the dashing figure he cuts riding his beautiful green bicycle to and from work.

We can't offer \$64.00, (or even 64 cents), but we're sure we'd be able to raise a sizable reward for the answer to why Edith Neal hides her boy-friend from us.

Add to the sure things of life, like death and taxes, Willy "The Wabbit" Joyce's response to any, and all invitations, "I could make it any other night . . ."

We're especially glad to herald the coming of autumn this year, as it will probably end the epidemic of "Dutch" hair-cuts which spread from Delaware to our drawing room. Not that we don't like them. On the contrary, we're only glad that our jealousy can subside. (We would if we could, but we can't.)

Farewells are never pleasant, but we all wish the very best of good fortune to Eleanor Garman, and Agnes Remm Calloway who "upped anchor" and charted new courses. Best of luck, kids.

"Ye Olde Infirme" Wallace always advises, "Make it pay!" So, we'll pass on a thought to Elmer Fisher. Why not start a kennel, Elmer? You can't get rid of them, so make them pay.

Since Charlie Zwick moved to a board by the windows, he's been losing considerable weight. That daylight does keep one awake, doesn't it?

Now that Ives is doing his "shadowing" for Uncle's Navy, his title has been declared vacant, and Koons is carrying on as

"Duration Shadow".

So confident is Betty Lindsay that her Paul will win the war — but soon! — she's already inviting guests to her wedding on Saturday, November 25, 1944 at 4 P. M. Want to come?

Don't let the pale look some of us have acquired worry you. It's only the recent installation of the rest of the fluorescent lights.

Guest Reporter: JAMES F. CONNOR, JR.

SOUTH YARD COUNTERS

Harry Reynolds joined the Happy Valley Club. He is now counting welders at the South Yard Fab Shop. Forte thinks one of the counters is an apostle. Which one?

Never again, seems to be the morning greetings for the O.T. Boys.

Remember when Ickes lit matches to see what he was eating? Also Turner showing his family pictures and not eating any substantial food?

The Cannon boys are now counting Welders and Chippers.

Chilly Doyle can be seen wearing his ex-service medal.

Laskey has completed his Advance First-Aid Course.

Bart says he should have never listened to his brother.

Smitty, better known as "Raleigh" had several teeth out.

Watson, better known as "Muscles" sleeps to and from work.

Hamp is now in the service. Lots of luck, Hamp.

McKee, the "Barker" can be seen at the canteen at lunch time.

Reporter: BILL KLEIN.



MARIAN PARKER of the Stenographic Department has a record of 1½ years service with Sun Ship.



DOUGLASS CADMAN — General Hull Foreman, Ship Repair, has seen 25 years' service with Sun Ship.



"**BILL**" LAPPIN, leader in the Electrical Department, is married and resides in Ridley Park, with his wife and three children, Billy 9, Debbie 7, and Reid 5. His favorite sports are football and ice hockey.



FRANCES McCARTHY has been employed about 2½ years in the Bond Department. After her graduation from Chester High, Frances was employed as a clerk in a bank and later came to Sun Ship.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS:

"If there is one clear picture I have brought back from the battlefield, it is this:

"Our men and our allies have begun to apply the grinding pressure of superior power upon Germany. Her armies and her people are shaken and shot through with doubts. But in no sense are they yet broken.

"There is only one sure strategy to finish this war with finality and speed. That is for us and our allies to gear every resource we have in men and equipment in a final, unremitting assault on land, sea, and in the air. The determination to do this is unmistakably present in our men in uniform. IT MUST ALSO BE THE GUIDING THOUGHT OF EVERYONE BEHIND THE LINES."

— HENRY L. STIMSON.

**OUR JOB IS SHIPS
Teamwork Wins**

★ Victory Caravan a Success ★



Left to right: Frank McNamee, Regional Director War Manpower Commission, John G. Pew, Jr., Vice President of Sun Ship, Arthur Kaufmann, Manager of Gimbel's Store and Benedict Gimbel, Manager of WIP.



TOM PURCELL, Harmonica Performer, is shown as he appeared on the first program of VICTORY CARAVAN over WIP in Philadelphia. Tom works in 30 Department, Central Yard.

Sun Ship started off Victory Caravan, an entirely new radio program, at WIP on Aug. 9. It was a great success and the best proof of this was the high praise given by talent scouts from Philco and other organizations who were present at the broadcast.

Thousands of Sun Ship employees who listened in added their approval. Appearing in the 30 minute program were John H. Eastwood, Jane Gallagher, Anthy Koukedis, Rose Merletti, Ann Merletti, Elaine Swantek, Wills Brodhead, Tommy Sparton and Tommy Purcell.

Arthur Kaufmann, manager of the Gimbel store, outlined the Victory Caravan which is planned to bring to radio the story of all the industries in the Philadelphia area with talent from each appearing on the program.

John G. Pew Jr. Vice President of Sun Ship, told of the big war production job being done by the Sun Ship employees. Benedict Gimbel, manager of WIP, supervised the entertainment.



THE CARAVAN BAND with Sun Ship entertainers seated awaiting their turns at the mike.

SHEET METAL SHOP NEWS

Our old friend Jim Deegan of the Cowl Gang is on the sick list, having had an operation. Our bet is they don't discharge him from the hospital, they'll just throw him out because he is notorious for his commando tactics on the ice box.

Gus Heath has had a swell vacation at Crystal Beach. While he was there, a junior size hurricane swept through and carefully deposited a tree across the driveway which Gussie had to saw into firewood before he could get into town for his groceries.

At one of those recent noontime jam sessions, Harold J. "Twinkle Toes" McCarter was forced out of retirement by the numerous requests of his female public to trip the light fantastic. He was last seen crawling up the stairs on his hands and

knees calling weakly for water. His popularity did force Willie Rozarto right back to the Drug Store Corner and Joe Morelli gave up dancing and started to ride horseback instead for diversion. We assume, of course, the horses wouldn't object to Joe's riding, it being better than his dancing.

Mr. Sam Rubenstein of the insulation gang is entering the state of connubial bliss better known as matrimony. May we remind you Sam that it takes two to carry the chain of wedlock. Good luck, Fellow.

Several boys in the shop went on a fishing trip recently to Fortescue, New Jersey. Sam Gordon won the "pool" for catching the most foolish fish (it bit on his hook), but there were only a few fish caught. This run of ill luck was ascribed to Jesse Ayala for insisting on swimming around the boat. That of course would discourage any self-

respecting fish. But the fair name of the Sheet Metal Shop was smirched by, of all people, Jimmy Richmond, who insisted on becoming seasick. After the usual restorative, even he was able to continue. This trip was such a rousing success that another is being planned in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smyser accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galbraith spent a week's vacation at Hollywood Beach, Maryland. While there, the boys formed the Torso Toaters Club and came back to work amidst the many exclamations of their fellow workers. "Oh! Oh! How brown you are".

You are cordially invited to go on one of those week-end trips with Pete Brown. Those pictures that Jim Dunn has of him prove that he frequents a lovely retreat.

Dave La Gamba has been presented with

a daughter by the Mrs.

Harry Phillips is getting a little temperamental. He is just expressing his prerogatives however, since he is now a star, having appeared on the radio (with the Question Man). He lost his amateur standing by answering the question correctly and winning \$2.

The shock and surprise of our life occurred the other morning while coming to work, for whom did we see but our old friend Jack Rhoades of licorice stick fame aboard his current brainstorm, a motorcycle. He was attired in a very rakish fashion and really laid us in the aisle.

Reporter: PETE BROWN.

**86 DEPARTMENT
North Yard Dispensary**

July was a month for vacations: E. Hinkel, E. Urban, A. Carmean, C. D'Angelo and R. Howard all had or started theirs.

Incidentally, the school teacher is having competition since Bob visited Wildwood.

A. Jakubowski relieved second shift nurses for vacations and Anne Sawka helped out at the desk. Thanks, girls.

A new diagnosis: A fellow told us he had a "dark, brown headache".

Dispensary sidelines: Ann is growing roses — we hope they turn out successfully so that we can all have some.

"NEWS OF THE WEEK" CARRIES IMPORTANT BULLETINS ABOUT EVENTS AT SUN SHIP. GET A COPY EVERY FRIDAY, FREE, AT CANTEENS, CAFETERIAS OR PERSONNEL OFFICES. IT HELPS YOU TO KEEP UP TO DATE!



Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on the birth of a daughter Mary Jane on July 8 weighing in at 7 lb. and 2 oz. Bill is a popular Machinist on First Shift in 36 Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson on the birth of a son John Earl, Jr. on July 7 weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. Jack is a leader in 47 Department, 3rd Shift.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson on the birth of a son. Mr. Watson is in 34 Department.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fabris on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Fabris is in 34 Department, Central Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ely on the birth of a 7 lb. daughter on August 6th. Mr. Ely is in 34 Department, Central Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Manchin on the birth of an 8 lb. son. Mr. Manchin is in 34 Department, Central Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russo on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Russo is in 34 Department, Central Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett on the birth of a son, Robert Earl. Mr. Bennett works in Central Yard maintenance department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel on the birth of an eight pound, seven ounce boy. Mr. Vogel works in Central Yard.

BURNERS' RAMBLINGS

Well, the dog days are over. I, for one, am not sorry, believe me. Getting this news was plenty tough. But, I guess it was the heat. Some of us were looking forward to our vacations, others were tired from their vacations. Now, we can all buckle down and get this war over. It's like the last ten yards at a football game. Near the line, but not quite over.

Jim Wheeler has left Sun Ship to answer his country's call. Jim is now wearing the Army khaki. We, at Sun, won't soon forget his sunny disposition and ready smile. Good luck in your new calling, Jim.

Dave Yelski is mighty happy to be back at work. A two months' illness invalidated him. Here's wishing him good health.

Bill "Zombie" Taylor is "press-agenting" his kiddies. Darn good dancers with a great future, says "Zombie".

Ray Hayes is probably the champion milk drinker of Sun Ship. He drinks no less than three quarts a day. Does he know dairy products? He can tell you about calcium, proteins, etc.

Harold Dwell is exceedingly proud of Stephen, age 6 months, and Stephen's Mother. Wonder how Stephen and his mother feel about Harold's corn-cob pipe?

Well fellows, you can all be proud of one of your co-workers, Ed Lamey, who is now Fire Chief of Central Yard Ways. That meant plenty of hard work and extra hours. Chief, here is a salute.

Another burner rating a salute is Malcom Pounds. "Poundsie" has a Victory Garden which in addition to supplying his own table, has helped feed many of his neighbors. We have his word for three pound tomatoes he has grown. We call 'em tall tomatoes.

Until next month, when we will bring you more news of your fellow workers, "Keep those torches high and hot for Liberty".

Reporter: TED LOUPUS.



GEORGE GALLAGHER, General Hull Foreman on the Second Shift, is shown as he appeared recently on Sun Ship's program "Sweet Land of Liberty". George has been with Sun Ship for twenty years. He is married and has one son.

HELEN SMITH of 59 Department, Second Shift, as she appeared recently on "Sweet Land of Liberty". Helen has been with Sun Ship for two years. Her husband is with the Army in Iran. \$50.00 of her pay goes into War Bonds every week. Helen was one of the lucky girls chosen to be a guest of Jennifer Jones when she appeared here recently at a bond rally.

HUNTER HOWLETT, Assistant Foreman in 59 Department, as he appeared recently on our radio program "Sweet Land of Liberty". Hunter has been with the Yard for over seven years and has been in charge of the Welding School since its start about four years ago. He resides with his wife and two children in Prospect Park.

JOHN E. LEE as he appeared recently on "Sweet Land of Liberty". Jack, as he is more familiarly known by his men, has been with the Sun Ship Rigging Department for 22 years and is now in charge of all rigging work at the North Yard. His resourcefulness and ability in all ranges of rigging work have given him a value to Captains H. D. Campbell and C. H. Bryson attained by few men in their Departments.

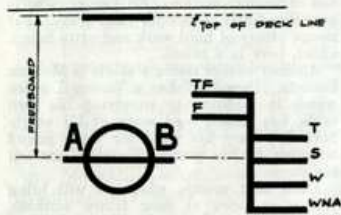
BILGE 'N BALLAST

A series of maritime losses of life and property, due to overloading of ships, prompted Samuel Plimsoll in 1876 to secure enactment in England of the Shipping Act. International legislation to this effect was adopted in London in 1930 by the principal maritime nations.

The basic idea was to limit the draft, thus preventing overloading. In accordance with the regulations adopted by the convention, the draft of a ship is now assigned by a designated national authority (the American Bureau of Shipping in the U.S.A.), and is a function of the absolute size, displacement, etc. of the ship. The distance from the assigned load draft to the upper deck of a ship is known as the freeboard, and is a measure of the reserve of buoyancy for seaworthiness or in the event of emergency.

The draft limitation is indicated on the ship by special symbols known as Freeboard or Plimsoll marks, placed on both sides of the vessel amidships. The sketch indicates the general form, and bars may be added or omitted to suit individual cases. It is drawn for the starboard side of the ship, and the port marking is similar with the bars forward of the disc. The marks should be permanently cut into the steel or weld outlined. The various bars indicate the limiting draft under the conditions as set forth below. The letters AB signify that the draft and freeboard were assigned by the American Bureau of Shipping; in England this might be LR for Lloyds Register of Shipping. The letter F is the fresh water loading limit, TF is the tropical fresh water loading limit. We note that there is a difference in the density of fresh water and sea water and that as a result the ship floats higher after passing from fresh to salt water. Therefore the right hand bars are lower and indicate T the tropical draft in sea water, S the general summer load line, W the winter load line, and WNA the Winter in North Atlantic load line. It will be observed that as the conditions at sea change with the seasons, etc., the draft conditions are varied to provide adequate safety.

Emergency legislation, effective for the duration of the war, permits tankers on coastwise voyages only to load to slightly deeper drafts. This necessitates a second set of marks for this purpose on our tankers at present.



Draft marks are placed at the bow and stern of all vessels, and in some cases amidships, port and starboard. The drafts are measured from the lowest point of the keel plate or external keel butt straps. The marks should extend to well above the load line. The numerals may be in the Arabic or Roman notation systems, and should be permanently cut into the steel or weld outlined or indicated by separate castings attached to the hull. The numerals are 6 inches high and are spaced 6 inches apart and the draft to the base of any numeral indicates an even number of feet of draft. — FRANK PATLICK.



WILLIAM LYNN of 89 Dept. has successfully qualified as one of Sun Ship's No. 1 Pin-Up Boys. Bill is a graduate of St. James High School and resides with his parents at 1119 Baldwin St., Chester.



HAROLD BEARDSLEY, better known as "Brud," who works in our mail department. "Brud" worked in our Shipfitting Department last summer and he expects to enter the Navy this month. He resides with his parents at 136 E. 21st St., Chester.



NEW DRY DOCK MESSENGERS — Left to right: Ken Yeager, Bill Chynesky, and Jim Carney.

58 DEPARTMENT Regulators — South Yard

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Reds Wheeler who suffered the loss of his oldest boy on August 5th.

Our old leader Johnson is back with us again from the Army. We're sure glad to have you back Johnnie, but I think it was just a slight case of home sickness.

With a radio voice like yours, Hunter, we think you are wasting your time as a Regulator. You should have been an announcer.

Len managed to get on the radio along with having his picture in "OUR YARD". How do you do it, Len?

We hate to see Al Georgi go to the North Yard, but I'm sure you'll be as valuable to them as you are to us, Al.

When are you going to give that housewarming party, Dennis? What's the matter?

It's a lucky break for the Nazis and Japs that Zebley received his papers not to report for the Navy. Anyone as lucky as he would sure be sad news for them.

Georgie Wilkinson says he helped to buy oats for the nags at Garden State while on vacation. What's the matter with the hay, George?

Joe Lynch sure did a swell job on the pumps while Jack was on vacation.

Reporter: L. SAMPLER.

BIGGER HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS COMING

Here comes an extra dividend for members of the group hospitalization plan. The first dividend is Protection. This one is in the form of cash. William Craemer, Treasurer, has just issued this announcement:

"We are pleased to inform you that, effective September 1, 1944, arrangements have been completed with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to provide each employee \$6.00 per day room and board benefit which is an increase of \$1.00 per day, and an additional allowance of \$5.00 reimbursement for other charges made by the hospital during any one period of hospital confinement.

"These changes are being made at no increase in cost to participating employees. All insured employees actively at work on September 1, 1944 will be covered for the additional protection. Those employees absent from work on that date will be insured for the increased benefits immediately upon their return to service. These increased benefits will continue until December 31, 1945. If at that time conditions warrant, arrangements may then be made to continue this added protection beyond that date.

"There will be some slight permanent changes in Surgical benefits, mainly increases in fees allowed, and all these allowances will apply whether in or out of hospital, which is a further liberalization."



George Thornton

George Thornton patted the wheel of his shiny new stake body truck and laughed.

"Brother, it was twenty-six years ago that I quit the ice business and came to work for Sun Ship. I hired on as a truck driver and was given a new Packard truck to drive. She was a big thing and the latest on the market. She had acetylene headlights, a fine open air cab with side curtains, and ran as quiet as a cement mixer.

"You know, I became quite fond of that puddle jumper and got to know her as well as my own family. I knew her moods like a book and we hit it off pretty well."

George paused to recollect, then continued, "Driving a truck was a major job in those days. Flat tires were the rule rather than the exception, and changing a flat was a major operation. There were no air or hydraulic brakes on that baby and very often I wondered whether to wait and see if she would stop or jump for safety. Of course that old Packard didn't go very fast. A trip to Philadelphia was quite a job.

"I remember when the Chester Pike was pretty rough and was a toll road to boot. It was called the turnpike and toll booths were posted at each end. Most of the roads were hard dirt and had soft shoulders. "The Yard was fairly well paved but there was still plenty of mud around. Many's the time they had to get a team and haul me out. What a riding I took then from Walt Sydnor and the boys!

"When the old Packard finally gave up the ghost, I was given a Pierce Arrow to drive. That was a big improvement and

considered the absolute height of perfection. The cab was well up in the air and she was also quiet as 30 Department. The Pierce was followed by a Model T truck. Boy, was that something. The cops used to yell for me to get off the street, that I would wake the dead with it. That baby just kept rolling along anyway and my tool kit consisted of a spare coil and some assorted sizes of cotter pins."

When asked what was his biggest thrill on the job, George replied, "The three rush trips I made to General Electric at Schenectady, New York. They were building the dry docks and needed some parts P.D.O. I was told to get there and get back. I did.

"I remember when I first came to Sun, I was hired on at about fifty-eight cents an hour. Believe it or not, that was good pay in those days. The Yard was beginning to expand then. Three more ways were being completed, new buildings put up and better roads laid down. The fellows were a grand bunch of guys. There was a lot of kidding about horse versus truck and very often when I changed a flat in the boiling sun I was willing to go back to the Pony Express."

George paused for breath and then went on. "What a difference today. Our trucks go everywhere and a trip to New York, Boston, Baltimore or any distant point is routine. We have the finest equipment, the cabs are comfortable, the service at the garage is tops. These trucks are kept up to par by good mechanics. Man, way back then, you pretty darn near had to be your own mechanic.

"I've been around a while. I know all the shippers and receiving clerks at the many stops. I've seen them come and go and made many friends."

And again patting the wheel, George finished up, "Betsy here and I get around."

—SID ROBINSON.

WELDING LINES

Bond Seller Sam Says:

Back the Invasion with more War Bonds. After a short illness, your reporter is glad to be back on the job. Sorry for having missed the last two issues of "OUR YARD".

"Pete" Phillips and Walt Marcoki, formerly of 59 Department and now of the Marines and U. S. Navy respectively, recently paid a visit to their friends at Sun Ship.

Charlie DeTulleo, "59" Welding Leader, is also a leading badge wearer of Delaware County, belonging to almost every club in Chester and also the Hanley Fire Company, Sun Ship Fire Company, Sun Ship Safety Committee and spends his spare time as drummer in a local nite spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palo are anticipating an addition to their fireside chats in the near future. "Palo", as he is referred to at Sun Ship, is an Assistant Foreman of Welding on the shipways in Central Yard.

Rowe and Harrison are the prospective

ushers for their teammate Allen, who will shortly wed. All three are Central Yard Shipway Welding Leaders. Congratulations to the blushing bridegroom to be.

"Moose" Moorehead has left the wolf-gang to go back to welding school as an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray are the proud parents of a baby boy. "Dick" is a Central Yard Welder and a Sergeant-at-arms of the State Militia. Congratulations, folks!

Charlie Nyce's fishing trip was a success except that all the bites were from sharks and mosquitoes. However, the biggest bite was from Ole Sol, leaving Charlie's legs looking like two red herrings.

The man recently observed from the beach at Wildwood floating feet up was "Alec" Wright, Central Yard Welding Leader, on vacation. He was hoping someone would tickle his feet so that he could get the sound effect of submarine laughter.

"Shep" Verbet and "Grad" are headed for the mountains to spend a "restful" vacation.

Joe (S.H.) Bianchini and Nolan Jester came back to Sun Ship to visit their friends, dressed in Navy uniform. They're really looking swell and we agree the Navy agrees with 'em.

Dave Turner is headed for a G.I. outfit in the very near future. Good luck, Dave.

Reporter: A. (LEFTY) CORVELL.

WELDERS LEAD IN 5th WAR LOAN DRIVE

Nearly 13,000 men and women Sun Ship workers are investing 15 per cent of their earnings in War Bonds. This was announced by F. L. Willecox, who said that in the 5th War Loan drive the total extra deduction and cash sales reached \$332,825.

Leading the entire plant in total sales, in number of subscribers and especially in average deduction was 59 department. The average deduction was 16.2 per cent and 4919 out of 5267 employees in the department signed up for more bonds, representing \$65,500.



JAKE HIMELFARB (standing), Sun Ship's bus driver, does his best to keep Sun Ship employees happy by prompt and regular bus service. Shown with Himelfarb is Assistant Foreman Nick Coppa, 51 Department, Central Yard.

SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES' BAND—1944



Left to right, front row: Fred Palagruta, Gus Zangari, Johnny Woolley, H. Fortune, E. Holter, Dominic Costa, Jack Rhoades, F. Allizzi, Bert Jackson, Ed Greninger, Tommy Leeson, Conductor, Ed Gorby, Ernie Caccia, Al Hankins, 'King' Cole, Bill O'Neil, Harry Miller, Bob Simone, Johnny Martin, Jimmy Hannum, Johnny Hefton, Bill Dix. Back row: "Ronney" Ronberg, George Woodward, Tony Comsalvi, A. Pampa, Charlie Stinson, Reese Onimus, 'Pop' Poliofito, Tommy White, Ed Price, J. Johnson, Mike Kowalchuk, 'Smokey' Creamer, Gene Sieber, John McCloy, Herb Williams, W. Campbell, and G. Giandanto.

At the time this picture was taken there were several members of the band who were on their vacation and we regret very much that they could not be present at that time. In the past two years, our band has given no less than ten of its members to the Armed Services, a fact of which we are proud, and wish them all a safe and speedy return to our ranks. Your Sun Ship Band has rendered three of the eleven concerts given in Deshong Park, having played before large grateful audiences on July 20th, August 3rd and August 31st.

STOREMUMORS — 80 DEPT.

Congratulations to Jimmy and Mrs. Mann on the birth of a baby boy June 7, 1944. Jimmy Jr. weighed in at 6 lbs. 1 oz. Best of luck to all.

A formidable array of 80 girls were seen lined up along the road to Wildwood signalling for someone to stop. Virginia was sadly asking how come a rubber recap could peel right off the casing. Edith, Stella, Madge and Mary F. finally lined up across the road and some chivalrous man stopped and changed the tires. The poor guy didn't have a chance.

Congratulations to Emma Craft on her 25th wedding anniversary, August 11. Emma was presented with a silver candle stick and other small gifts by her many friends on the windows. It is well agreed that 25 years of wedded bliss have worn well on Emma's shoulders. No one could guess that Emma has a married daughter, one son in the service and one about to be inducted.

Received a letter from Walt Emsley somewhere in England. Walt is fine and sends his regards. He would like to hear from his friends. See Robby for the address.

Welcome to the new girls: Margaret Boyle, Blanche Donnelly and Ann Smedley. Our very, very best wishes for future hap-

piness to Patricia Scappo, nee Hampton. Pat pulled a surprise on the gang and came back on a Monday wearing a bright new wedding band. Good luck to you and John.

Earle Hartman sent in a picture postal from Chicago where he is spending his vacation. Earle is slightly disappointed, however; he hasn't seen any gangsters yet.

Bill Connors notices a sad lack of sample tomatoes which were donated to him previous years by ardent home-gardeners. In fact Bill says that he has been doing all the donating. Are the boys raising flowers?

Amy was the hit of that swimming party. "Jim" Plummer, Millie, Maddie, Sophie and Madge heartily agree to that. Amy's slide on the board was a thing of joy forever. And the resultant splash looked like "Old Faithful" shooting off. The gang finally ended up at "Jim's" house for a bang-up time.

B. Clark, former pilot of No. 29 Dump Truck, was in on a visit. Bernard is in the Navy but has been here receiving treatment for his eyes. Other than that he looks great.

The truck drivers request the Aberfoyle to please give them some competition in their baseball rivalry. Also, the spectators want to know why they can't finish 9 full innings.

We are sorry to hear that Miles McClean is still in the hospital and hope that by the

time this goes to press he will be out and on the way to recovery.

Scoop! Paul B. G. Rhawn while installing a sign across the street from the Tax Office was summoned by a woman who saw lights flashing in said tax office which was closed. Our intrepid Auxiliary Policeman summoned the local police. With Paul leading to the rear, they entered the office by means of the roof but could not find the prowler. After the sadly disappointed crowd of by-standers had disappeared, Paul returned to his work. Again the flashing lights appeared. Well, to end the mystery, let it be known that Paul realized he was casting reflections in the office with the extension light he was using.

Tom Burns of the Reading Co., Eddy-stone, has framed the half-buck he won from Bill Johnson on that bowling bet. Bill says it can't happen again. Annie and Robby say, "Thank goodness."

Jim Brown is back from Maine, looking fit as a fiddle. Jim had a great time and he got the fish that everyone claims "got away". Jim said it was a little warmer than usual. They only used three blankets at nite.

"Jim" Plummer went fishing and caught a fine case of sun poisoning. Ditto for Reese Onimus.

Reporter: SID ROBINSON.

FLOOR AND BENCH ASSEMBLY—SECOND SHIFT—WETHERILL PLANT



Front row, left to right: J. Smith, J. Robinson, A. Knight, P. Doherty, N. Haseltine, L. Grove, W. Armstrong, J. Rowe, J. O'Brien, H. Hodecker, J. Aldin, and W. Brannon. Back row: F. Corsi, J. Swenson, T. Brogan, E. Gue, P. Seaman, C. Hamilton, E. Montague, J. Aull, K. Patterson, A. Nieman, H. Hughes, S. King, A. Flagg, W. Fields, A. Allen, C. Nicholson, E. Muncer, W. Senkowsky, D. DiProspero, A. Baker, J. Checkanski.

**Will Christen Sun Ships
 Will Get \$1000 Bond Each**



Mary DiMarco

Mary DiMarco, 16, is a Cinderella girl. She put in her spare time working in a Chester shoe store until she had saved enough money to buy a \$25 war bond. A senior in the Chester High she deprived herself of many little things but she didn't mind. The big thing was to buy the bond. So Mary who lives at 230 W. 5th st. Chester forgot herself and saved.

A short time ago there was a drawing in the Delaware County National Bank. A good fairy waved a magic wand and Mary was selected to be sponsor at a Sun Ship launching, surrounded by her relatives and friends, be presented with an armful of American Beauty roses and be

photographed by the newspapers.

Finally, she will receive a \$1000 war bond from Sun Ship.

Rich dividends for a 16-year-old girl's sacrifice to help in the war effort.

The wife of a Drexel Institute professor of chemistry was selected to sponsor the second Sun Ship craft. She too will be presented with a \$1000 war bond.

She is Mrs. R. S. Hanson of 445 Gainsborough Rd., Drexel Park, and she will represent the northern part of Delaware County.

"Practically every penny my husband and I were able to save went into war bonds" she said. "I bought bonds from the milkman, from my friends who were soliciting during the drive and from others.

"The two \$100 bonds that led to me being picked at the drawing at the Upper Darby National Bank were purchased through the block warden during the drive.

"I think it is a wonderful thing for Sun Ship to take such a big part in the Delaware County bond drive. Its patriotic cooperation and great generosity certainly played a big part in the success of the war loan drive."



Mrs. R. S. Hanson



PART OF THE FORCE AT THE MARITIME OFFICE IN THE HEADLY BUILDING. Left to right: Mack, Guard, Herbert Wilson (in charge of Deck Department), Joe Gerko, Supply Officer (seated), "Dot" Cullen, Mr. Gerko's secretary (and a native of Yeaton), and Nat Freedman in charge Steward Department. Mr. Frank Cullen in charge of Engine Department and Charles Cunningham in charge of Steward Dept. fifth floor, were not present at time the picture was taken, they being in the yard outfitting a ship. Mr. Gerko is waiting a call from his Uncle Sam, having passed his physical test and assured of a post in the Army forces. Mr. Wolnski, Resident Materials Co-ordinator, is in charge of this department of the U. S. Maritime Commission and his secretary is Mrs. Helen Martin, both being located in the Main Office building at the shipyard.



OILERS, FIRST SHIFT, CENTRAL YARD — Front row: Charles Faust, William Bennett, Lou Laird, Fred Fryer. Center row: G. Constantine, Raymond Enriquez, G. Luttrell, Frank Rusk, Robert Vestal. Back row: Walter LaRue, Charles Meredith, Harry Smith, Charles Mangan, Preston Davis, Jack Ferrill.



SUN SHIP CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES — Left to right: Rachel Stevenson, 24 years service, Joseph Harris, 26 years, Ned Johnson, 21 years, Edward Dutton, 27 years.

**88 DEPARTMENT
(Guards)**

We heard of a guard who asked a new female employee a lot of questions, and one in particular was, "Do you know any guards on the Force?" "Yes," she replied, "Chief Martin. He is my Dad." Was his face RED!

Captain Mills just returned from a week's vacation. He looks much refreshed and full of vim and vigor. One of his soldier boys was home on furlough and took him to a barber shop and got him a G.I. haircut. He looks like he did when he was marching home from World War No. 1.

Guard Yost just returned from his vacation spent on the family farm upstate. He reports that the crows are so bad that the corn crop was nearly ruined. It was saved, however, by his inventive genius. He made a scarecrow that not only scared the crows away but they brought back the corn they stole last year.

Olsen and Padden, two of our most popular guards, were discussing their respective homelands. Olsen was proud of his native Sweden and Padden his native Ireland. Padden asked Olsen what other nationality he would rather be. Out of respect to his good friend Padden he replied if he were not a Swede he would prefer to be an Irishman. Olsen then asked Padden what he would sooner be if he were not an Irishman. Padden straightened up to his six foot length and replied that if he were not an Irishman, he would be ashamed of himself. Sounds like real Irish wit, eh?

Patricia Collins, formerly from Captain Herrick's squad, is now on Captain Mills-Johnson's squad. The boys on this squad are very proud to have her with them and we know she will enjoy her new assignment and new surroundings. By the way, she was formerly a Drum Majorette at the Palm Beach, Florida, High School, and believe me she is very capable of taking care of PAT and any other job assigned to her. All the boys in the Yard are aware of that. Good luck, Pat, and we are very glad to have you with us.

Captains Mills and Johnson also have another of Captain Herrick's Guardettes in the person of Cecilia Lucke and we are very proud to have her with us also. She is a cute pistol-packing mama and boys she has the medals to prove it. This is another Guardette the boys in the yard want to keep away from.

Olsen had his first ride at a launching the other day. He always talked about the row boats so Captain Mills decided to let him go for a ride down the ways.

Captain Johnson is enjoying his vacation. We don't know where, but we can guess

Atlantic City. Have a good time, Cap.

The entire Guard Force was very sorry to hear of the untimely death of Captain Fitch's brother. Please accept our heartfelt sympathy Bob, and that comes right from the bottom of our hearts.

Captain Swyers is back after his vacation. Wonder if he learned any new sneezes while vacationing? You will have to show us, George.

Squad A

McLaughlin says he feels like a million and ten years younger since he has been out of the Main Office. That Main Office job is a tough assignment, eh Mac?

Capt. Breezie and Capt. Spike have slowed up on their competition. Might be that the Spring Zepheers have something to do with it.

A certain "Rip" now wears the A.W.O.L. Medal (a wolf on the loose). We never thought it was in you, Rip.

Reporter: D. J. MACK.

**KEEP ON THE JOB!
HITLER AND
THE GANG
LOVE LOAFERS**



ROBERT M. WELLS, 8226 Buist Avenue, Phila., Pa., father of two children, came to Sun in February 1943, and had a payroll deduction of 15% for War Bonds in the 4th Loan Drive. He has raised his deduction to 40% in the 5th Loan Drive. Nice going, Bob.



PISTOL MATCH—The pistol match held between the Army Auxiliary Police of the American Viscose Corporation and the Coast Guard Police of Sun Ship was won by the Coast Guard Police, with the score of 431 out of a possible 500. The high men of each group shot for a score. S. Porter of Sun Ship won this match, with a score of 95 out of a possible 100, and his opponent shot 93 out of a possible 100. The men on the firing line for Sun Ship are S. Porter, N. Wallace and F. Grayson.

SUN SHIP'S OLDEST GUARD



JOHN CARROW, Guard at the Wetherill Plant, has completed 26 years of service in the Plant Protection Department. John, as he is known to all, came to Sun Ship on August 18, 1918 and has worked continuously ever since. He is the oldest employee in years of service in his department.

John was stationed at the Main Gate in Central Yard for seven years and has been assigned to every post in the Shipyard and the Wetherill Plant. He has three daughters and a son John, Jr. who is employed in the Wetherill Plant Machine Shop, and he is also the grandfather of eleven grandchildren.

John is always courteous, cheerful, and attentive to his assignments. He is an interested fan in all sports, particularly boxing. "Our Yard," the Management, the employees of the Wetherill Plant, and fellow employees of the Plant Protection Department extend heartfelt congratulations and hope that you will continue on with your fine record.



WETHERILL PLANT AND HEADLEY BUILDING GUARDS—Left to right: James Quartermus, Walter Glasgow, Albert Bunzel, Samuel Gash, Samuel Warburton, Captain, and John Carrow.



WETHERILL PLANT AND HEADLEY BUILDING GUARDS—Left to right: Willard Baker, Edward Miller, William Cropper, John Graham, Samuel Forsythe.



SOUTH YARD LAYER-OUTS — Front row, left to right: Deibler, Wallington, Luther, Lubas, Gallucci, DiGrego, Bonsoll, and Ersek. Second row: Cummings, Collins, Cherry, Ballod, Kehner, Mojewski, Lucas, Kaminsky. Third row: Ford, Asst. Foreman, Ancher, Beseras, Landou, Fisher, Neff, Bakic, Pruitt, Wilkinson, and Burke.

**66 DEPARTMENT
Grin and Bear It**

Frank Mosser now has a new title — "Pommodore" — but we will have to buy him a uniform before we can make it official.

After looking over the mixed league bowling teams, we don't blame H. Wilson or P. Horner down there sweating their ears off to bowl.

We found another set of twins in our department, the "Lumber Yard Twins," and their names are "Frank, Voice of Experience, Talley" and "Scotty" Spahn.

Norman "Baldy" McGhee is now an up and coming comedian. The jokes he cracks are really hot and simmering, but he had better not try going on the stage.

We finally got a picture of the man known as the "Man of Many Launchings."

R. Baylis is now known as the "Beau Brummel" of 66 Dept.

J. Bonner is now the proud father of another baby boy. That makes four boys and one girl. He still needs five more boys to make a ball team unless he wants to use his daughter at shortstop, in which case he'll only need four.

Paul Rounds and "Charlie" Frank promised to catch all the fish in the Chesapeake Bay in September, but H. Hack Wilson and Ray Coffin claim they won't let any stay there for them to catch. Boy, what fish stories!

We will have to call G. Penniwell "Jumping Jack Penny." He really gets around the shop.

Elmer Lentz said he's ready to go back to the Indians.

"Bill" Hart really had a time trying to solo it at Atlantic City. His wife wouldn't

MUTUAL BENEFIT NOTES

The Board of Directors of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association requests any employee off sick to comply with the following rules of the Association.

1st: Send into the Mutual Benefit Association a doctor's certificate each week, after being out seven days.

2nd: Have doctor state cause and date disability started.

3rd: Put button number and correct address on doctor's certificate.

4th: Any employee taken sick and going beyond twenty-five miles of the Shipyard, must write to the Board for permission to be beyond this limit, so as to receive proper payments of benefits. Failure to comply with this request will mean no benefits will be paid.

Any employee not having a book of by-laws can have same by calling at any Personnel Office or the Secretary of the Mutual Benefit Association.

Board of Directors.

STRONG MAN WLADYSLOW

Sun Ship has employed entertainers, dentists, accountants, wrestlers, boxers, etc., now a Strong Man. Those who have seen him wonder where he gets his strength, inasmuch as he is 34 years old, medium built, and weighs only 145 lbs. Szymkow Wladyslow, better known as the "Strong Man From Poland" when asked how he became so strong, replies "From hard work, plenty to eat, and plenty of sleep, no smoking or drinking." He smokes and drinks now and says he doesn't know how much stronger he might have been if he didn't start at the age of 24.

Although born in Norfolk, Virginia, Wladyslow lived in Poland for many years. When Germany attacked Poland in 1939 Wladyslow enlisted in the Polish Volunteer Air Force and soon became a first lieutenant. After several missions over Vichy, France and Germany as a bombardier, he was medically discharged because of injuries received in an airplane crash. He then came to this country to enlist, but was refused entry in any armed service because of his injury. "The next best thing I could do to beat Hitler was to build ships," he continued, "so I studied electric welding."



To please the boys from South Yard, Wladyslow bends 1" steel with his teeth.

The Strong Man from Poland was featured in Ripley's "BELIEVE IT OR NOT," traveled in John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" Show, appeared in two World's Fairs as one of the strongest men in the world and has appeared in several movie shorts. When employed at the St. Johns Shipbuilding Company in Florida he was known as the One-Man Launching Crew.

Wladyslow can be seen at lunch time amusing the boys by breaking bricks with his hand, bending pieces of steel 2½" wide, ¼" to ½" thick around his neck or arm, bending all sorts of pipe and nails by holding them in his mouth or hitting them across his arm. Asked if he misses the entertainment world, he replies, "My only interest now is to beat Hitler — shows later."



This is what Wladyslow would do to Hitler or Himmler if he got hold of them...

get more than eighteen inches away from him. That's holding on to him, Mrs. Hart.

We just had a letter from "Andy" Begosh, formerly a carpenter in our department. He is now stationed overseas and he also reminded us to build more and more ships. We are really doing that Andy and you still get OUR YARD regardless of where you are.

Joe Sage took a two weeks vacation at Wildwood. He was very much surprised when he came back to see the shop was still running.

And Eddie Preston's ball team won two games while Joe was away.

Joe "Lindy" Lindenhauf is now knitting red stockings. Whom are you knitting them for, Joe?

It took a long time for William "Willie" Fetherby's neck to straighten out. I'll bet my bottom dollar that he will not go to New York on his vacation this year.

Samuel "Hitchy" Hitch really has a smile on his face. The reason is that he got twelve hours rain on his fruit and vegetables. It looks like we will be buying his corn next week.

"Bud" Hefner is now breaking in a new "engineer" for the sticker machine and the engineer's name is "Nick."

It's a good thing that James Paterson doesn't have to use stamps for his tea. But then again he says he has turned to drinking coffee.

James "18 Mile" Rooney is going to spend his vacation in Wildwood this month. We hope he has better luck this time.

Paul "Top Notch" Horner is all aglow right now. He topped "Dutch" Shiner three games in bowling the other night at the Armory alleys. That's one way to keep him happy.

Joe "I Won't Teach Them" Pierce laid down his hammer the other day when he saw a gang gathering around him. Nervous, I suppose.

Willard "Shorty" Frear is about to become his first father-in-law. His daughter Merle who works in the Employment Office is about ready to tie the knot.

William "Bill" Roberts will be back at the grindstone by the time this issue comes out.

William "I'll Do It" Logan is now working down in the South Yard. He's down there to help Mr. Embree speed up production.

William "Strong Man" Swafford is back at work after being off a few weeks.

George "Dusty" Herner is now known as the "Barney Oldfield of 66 Department."

William "High Spirit" Butler really trances when he comes to work in the mornings.

"Lemke" is back to eating solid food. Those new molars really changed his looks.

"Johnny" Jenkins has three new men under him. They are known as "Bill" Swafford, 1st Lieutenant, "Ray" Nortor as the out of ground man, and "Baldy" McChee, the undercover man. If you ask me, that is some squad.

"Bill" Hart just came back from his vacation at Atlantic City. He said he would have enjoyed it much better if he hadn't had to use so many turkish towels to dry off the sweat.

Who is the well-dressed man on the wet basin who has charge of the stagebuilders? I guess it could be none other than Fred Howard from Catsauqua.

These launchings better ease up or F. A. McShane won't have a vacation this year.

Little "Sammy" Stitava has now stopped eating peanuts. Why the stoppage, Sam?

Frank Nye is now taking up an I.C.S. course.

"Jeff" Frosh is losing a little weight. He'd better quit playing softball — it's too much for the old man.

"Eddie" Preston is still Manager of the 66 Department softball team.

It seems that "Bud" Hefner is the only home run hitter on the team.

We are trying to find out how a batter can drive in five runs by knocking out a home run. Maybe they were counting the umpire in on it.

"Joe" Pierce seems to be a popular centerfielder for the Champs.

Frank Mosser is undecided as to what kind of uniform he wants.

That shop man by the name of Mr. Wilson is really on the go these days. He's trying to keep the shop cleaned up.

Reporter: LESTER "DUTCH" SHINER

**HAS WORKED SINCE
10 YEARS OF AGE**



HARRY MOORE has rounded out over 25 years at Sun Ship as a Maintenance pipefitter and jack of all trades. He works for Howard Burke on all sorts of pump hose and valve repairs. Harry worked at the old Chester Oil Works, soldering tin cans when he was only ten years old, back in 1883, and is still going strong. He remembers when the site of Sun Ship was occupied by Black's Lumber Yard and can recall the Jackson explosion of 1882. He has eight grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, two grandsons being in the Armed Forces. 15% of his pay goes for War Bonds each and every payday. We congratulate Harry on his fine record.

MOLD LOFT NOTES

The stork has really been working overtime in the Mold Loft the past couple of weeks. Larry Murray's wife was presented with a 10 pound girl while Ed Paynter's wife was blessed with a 10 pound 15 oz. boy. Here's hoping he has more hair than his "Poppa," eh Eddie?

Mr. Maguigan was seen recently at Delaware Park with a bushel basket full of winnings. He had to hire Pistol Packing "Cousin Lee" Eshelman, who is a Deputy Sheriff, to escort him home. Lee is a Deputy up around the badlands of Rutledge.

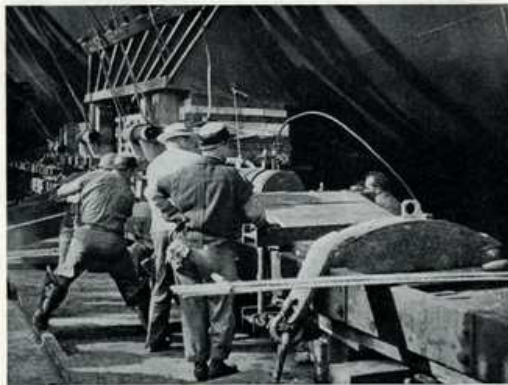
We in the loft were sorry to hear of the death of Sergeant Urban of the U. S. Army who was killed in the Invasion of Normandy. Sergeant Urban was a worker in the Mold Loft before entering the service. Flowers and a pin with a gold star were sent to his mother, Mrs. Urban.

Leslie "Les" Carpenter was promoted to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Home Guard late in July. He is back now from a short trip with his company.

Now is the season for good fishing. We in the loft, as in any other shop, have our great fishermen. One fellow, Jim Roberts, went fishing a couple of weeks ago, but about the only thing he caught was a good case of sunburn.

Matt Johns and Harry Jackson caught a number of fish.

Reporter: S. TENNET.



STARBOARD CUT-OFF CREW, 66 DEPARTMENT — At the saws are: T. Grant, G. Vent, F. Mestichelli and G. Turner with J. Fry directing the crew. J. McNamara of the launching is watching the sawing. On the port side there is another crew. Both crews strive to keep the saw cutting at the same depth. This is important to keep the strain even.



ALBERT "SPOOK" THOMPSON, Leader in 30-S Department, graduated from St. Robert's High School in the class of '34 where he was active in all sports. He is married and resides with his wife, Beatrice, and four children in Woodlyn. His hobbies are his family, sports, especially baseball.

FOUND

Wedding Ring about July 14th.
Owner please call at the "Our Yard" Office.



GROUP OF CHIPPERS AND CAULKERS IN THE CENTRAL YARD

33 DEPARTMENT FLASHES

Our Sketching of the Week brings us standing before the portraits of two of the most genial and likeable Supervisors in the Department. First, Sheriff Rankin, Assistant Foreman in charge of all Cranes and crane repairs, and his hustling Crane Repair Leader, the affable "Squire" of our neighboring city of Wilmington, Ted Cartwright. We must draw upon our own knowledge of the facts to give our readers an insight into the character and qualifications of Ted. As to Sheriff, we know that he is a lover of the true sports, a family man with the purpose of keeping intact the family circle.

Most of Ted's fine qualifications come from his spontaneous and exuberant affections for his immediate friends, and his loyalty and ability to give them the best of everything. His ready wit and good-nature endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. His willingness to assume the heavy responsibilities of his position makes him an ideal Leader, and one of whom the Department is doubly proud.

Ted's hobbies are innumerable, but his pride is the raising of pedigreed and costly dogs. We are sure that after the War, Ted's name will be found in all the high-class dog shows. He is a lover of hunting game, fishing and relaxing in all the sports that bring the flush of the outdoors to his face and body.

We are deeply indebted to one of our highly skilled female workers in the South Yard for this bit of solace and comfort in all the troubled days of this War:

"A PRAYER FOR PEACE"

*Oh, God of Mercy and of Love,
We pray Thee, grant us peace,
Please send our dear ones home to us,
May war's dread peril cease.
And when such peace has come, once more,
Pray that it then may be
Not only peace from din of war,
But perfect peace with Thee.*

IRENE BOYLE, 33-5048.

And we greet you with belated news from the South Yard Reporter, who has come to life, after falling down on the job for the past few weeks.

Bill Vogel was presented with an eight pound, seven ounce boy. Nice going, Bill. Congrats and best of health to the new boy. We will predict for Hank, Moose, Dymond a bouncing boy. I hope it's true.

Pop Cole looks like "Joe College" with that hat.

Walt Keiss was presented with another baby girl — "Eddie Cantor No. 2".

Whitey Hunter bought a farm, so he can join Cantwell and the others in farm talk.

We are glad to see the repair gang get a break on new work.

We are missing the ever-ready smile of Jack this week. He's on his vacation, and the Tool room has taken on the air of a city of the past. We hope he'll bring back the bacon (new, bigger and better pictures).

It seems that since our famous sluggers next door have risen so high in the standing of the League, they have refused to kid about the poor playing. Since Danny acquired the new talent on the team, they have gone places, and I do mean places. Take a gander at the standing and see for yourself.

Dolores has received a bit of good-natured kidding about the boy friend.

We salute Emily on the steady, efficient and unassuming record she is making at her bench. The smile never wears off, neither can one pass without the friendly greeting. She is an inspiration to all the other workers in the Shop. And was she the envy of the shop when she flashed that gorgeous diamond! It was especially pleasing to hear the pride in her voice when she spoke of the DONOR of the diamond. Good luck Emily, and our prayers are that he and all our other loved ones may soon

Salt tablets are at your disposal. Use them. They replace the salt losses caused by perspiring, and help to avoid heat exhaustion.

come home from over there.

The season of post cards is in full sway and everyone in the office, including the visitors get a laugh out of some of those cards. We are a bit envious of some of those cards showing a good-natured fellow quaffing scads and scads of the foaming refreshments, with its usual back-drop of the open doors. When we're broiling in the hot days that have fallen upon us, why do they continually send those cards?

We had a pleasant surprise since the last edition to have one of our "long time no see" colleagues come into the office. This after a long siege of hospitalization and a piece of brilliant surgery. We were glad to welcome back Bill Miller of the Sperry-Gyroscope Company. Bill informs us that his sight is being restored, slowly but surely, and that he must accustom himself once more to light and shadows. We hope that in a very short time he will have regained his health and visit the office ever so often.

Charley Hickey, the likeable representative of the Submarine Signal Company, had us jealous and fuming with the pictures of his home in the pines of Jersey. It's a beauty, and the interior! Well, it just made us so envious that we couldn't do much about it. But ask him about the pictures. He's an old timer and has given years and years of unselfish and valuable service to both the Submarine Signal Company and Sun Ship.

In passing on, we wish to pay a tribute to the workers of the department. As a looker-on, we have seen the men of this department being gradually inducted into the armed services; many of them leaving to get nearer home, and for various other reasons during the past five or six months; but the tribute to be meted out is that despite the severe loss of manpower, this department has continued to turn out work at top percentage and without having the efficiency impaired one iota; and this speaks well of the entire supervision from our own General Foreman, Mr. Holt, down through the assistant foremen and Leaders,



68 DEPARTMENT, SOUTH YARD — Kneeling, left to right: Joseph Mazasick, Leader, Joseph Rhyne, Leader, Harry Brown, Union Steward, Matthew McGrath, Assistant Foreman, A. Mauri, Frank Kouza, Howard Bailey, Leader, John Huey, Leonard Wunsch, Union Steward, Edward Maas, Albert Silverman, Abe Conard, John Powers, Assistant Foreman, Herbert Cahoone. Standing: C. H. Bryson, Foreman, Mark Oldham, Assistant Foreman, William Armstrong, Rowan Olgaber, J. Small, F. Krutzburg, Ross Mobley, A. DiMedio, P. Conard, Harry Sanborn, R. Garcia, Thomas Stanislaus Mulhern, J. E. Banks, Tug Boat Captain, Charles Foust, and Bernard McQuillen, Assistant Foreman.



ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE, FAB. SHOP, NORTH YARD — These are the men who keep machines running to turn out ships for victory. Bottom row, left to right: P. Hepler, E. Lambert, and C. Miller. Top row: J. Furey, E. Kietzman, A. Dilks, E. Tyler and V. Liberia.



46 DEPARTMENT LINERS — Bottom row, left to right: S. Tagliaferri, J. Dougherty, J. Rogers, A. Beberlan. Second row: G. Kauffman, C. Furey, Vince Andryzck, Bob Hewes, and Leon McNeal. Top row: J. Buonpastore, Bob McCue, J. Vickers, C. Eppley, J. Rosato.

and each and every man and woman in the department. All are imbued with the one idea that the harder and faster they work, nearer and nearer comes the day when their sons, their brothers, their husbands and all their relatives will come home. Let's keep faith with the boys over there, and never shirk or slow down. Sun Ship is working at fever pitch and will continue to do so until the final day. And so we say, "Good work all you fellows and girls of No. 33 Department." Take pride in the tremendous part you have played in this big game. Keep at it, work harder and harder, and when it is all over, you can look back with gladness to know that you were a part of the big machine.

Reporter: HOMER REICLE.

SUN SHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY No. 1

The meeting of the Sun Ship Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, was held on July 17, 1944 in the Central Yard Cafeteria with 81 members present.

Gold badges were presented to Director George Carney, Chief Don Worrilow, and Co-ordinator Charles Kimmel.

Silver badges were presented to Assistant Chiefs Fred Ball, Central Yard; J. Gorman, Wetherill Plant; C. Allcott, South Yard; and E. Eiles, North Yard.

Silver badges and insurance policies were presented to all members present.

An Entertainment Committee was appointed to plan some sort of affair for all the members.

We are glad to see that Director George D. Carney has been attending our last few meetings and we hope that he will continue to attend them.

We have started to have firemen come in on Sundays for fire duty. They have done a good job and have found many fire hazards which, after being reported to Mr. Carney, have been overcome.

After the meeting a fire drill was held by the Central Yard and Wetherill Plant men on No. 3 Pier. The Fire Boat was used on this drill and was found to be satisfactory. There were eight lines laid on the pier and six more from the Fire Boat.

We wish to invite all employees in all Yards who have experience with outside

fire companies to join our company. They can do so by contacting any member and filling out an application blank.

We wish to welcome three new members who joined up with us in July. They are C. DeTulleo of 59 Dept., H. Rittenhouse of 33 Dept., Central Yard; and H. Beynon of 34 Dept., North Yard.

BRIEFS

Your reporter hears that B. Stipe is now taking or getting a shower at the fire drills instead of at home. The guilty party better be on his toes because Benny said he will get even someday.

Glad to hear that our popular secretary Butch Meischker is well pleased with that new son that he and his wife have adopted.

Congratulations to President Bill Bennett who became the father of a July 4th Fire-cracker. The baby was named Robert Earl.

All the men are being given helmets which are painted at the sign shop. They really look swell. Ask President Bennett how he likes his.

Chief Worrilow is returning his to be repainted. Could it be because his assistants' helmets looked better than his?

Reporter: F. FRYER.



DON WORRILOW — Fire Chief of Sun Ship Volunteer Fire Company No. 1. He has been a member of the Moyamensing Fire Company for the past fifteen years. Don has been with Sun Ship about nine years.



ROBERT GUNN is one of the inspectors for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, stationed here in the yard. Generally he can be found in the Fabricating Shops or in the Wetherill Plant. Bob hails from Brooklyn.

THROUGH THE PORTHOLE

To the northwest of Deshong Park and adjacent to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is a stretch of woods called "Ship Creek Woods." Natives of Chester are familiar with this place, yet few, very few, know how the woods got its name.

During the Revolutionary War, some enthusiastic patriots had the bright idea of building a gun-boat up there. The idea of building the ship on that branch of the Delaware River was prompted by the thought that the work should be well-hidden from the view of any English man-of-war ascending the Delaware River.

After the ship was launched, it was found to be a foot or so wider than the passageway between the abutments at Third Street Bridge and could not make its way to the Delaware River.

That's how "Ship Creek" got its name.

Since the merger of the G.E. and ESSO teams, the new INSPECTORS team hasn't lost a game. This softball team is willing and eager to take on all comers. Contact either Hauck or Sutton for games.

After the first few games, there were plenty of sore legs and liniment was at a premium.

Bill Naughton has finally found a house in Grace Park and he always will be at home with the Esso gang because of the game he pitched the other night—7 strikeouts.

Believe it or not but Joe Farrell can really hold onto the ball once he catches it.

Jimmie Sikes is back and judging from the speed of his ball game, he never was sick.

I wonder why all the fellows are calling Andy Hardy 343?

Patty Harris still has his chest swelled up even though his week of glory is past.

In case anyone is interested, Smitty is a bachelor for a month.

Pop Gilmore and his cane are inseparable. We hope that foot perks up soon, Pop.

Wakely has joined the "inthecorner" gang, replacing Walter.

Sure Shot Soo of G.E. rides on the bus with us. Get him to tell you the true story of China's struggle. Alice can give you the tale, secondhand. — KELLY MACROGAN.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF N. J. INSPECTORS — Left to right, standing: P. Harris, W. Sutton, A. J. Kist, W. Barnes, P. Breen, J. McGurty, J. Larsson, T. F. Smith, C. Fox, A. Freimuth, E. Cox, R. Gunn and V. V. Woodward. Kneeling: S. Steffensen, J. Farrell, E. Book, R. D. Parker, W. Williams, W. Naughton, J. Sikes, L. Taft.

NORTH YARD FAB SHOP NEWS

Spence had a very pleasant vacation. His youngest brother came home on a furlough and Spence was spending all his time with his brother, who I understand is quite the man.

Eddie Jamieson has passed his pre-induction physical and is now awaiting that inevitable call by Uncle Sam. Eddie will do the same bang-up job in the service as he did here at Sun Ship.

Mike of S.E. Cold Press is doing nice work and is getting full cooperation from his helpers.

Johnny Sternick, who has been taking over T. Glenn's place in angle and flange plate lay-out work while Tommy has been out on vacation, has kept things running smoothly for T. G. Nice work, Johnny.

Ray, the helper of the templates, had a grand time on his vacation, going every day to different races and ending up the week with a tidy sum.

Reporter: J. HAGENBARTH.

NORTH YARD GIRLS

Bea Diehl and Ann Mortimer, welders, left August 13th for a two weeks vacation in Florida, The Land of Sunshine. Wonder if they brought back a real live "Gator" or just a good old Florida tan?

Betty Conklin has successfully undergone an operation at Crozer Hospital. A speedy recovery, Betty.

Congratulations to Josephine Pesotski and John P. Coder of the U.S. Navy, who were married July 17th. Joe is in 59 Dept.

Yolanda Bendinelli celebrated her 6th wedding anniversary August 6th, while hubby Pvt. Quinto celebrated in India.

Hope Meekins just received word her brother S/Sgt. Herman has landed in England.

Birthday greetings to Ann Crumbacker, Mary Ann Jensen and Clara Cloppocks.

Flosey Zielinsky family is certainly doing their bit toward the war effort with Flosey in 59 Dept. and four brothers in the service, Sgt. August and Vincent overseas and Sgt. D. B. and Peter in New York.

Stella Postal came home with a nice sunburn after a week's vacation at Wild-

wood, N. J.

Leona Boyer's vacation was spent in Delaware, and she brought the vacation home with her.

Esther Winters' hubby is flying mighty high these days. Howard or "Pop" as he is better known to his buddies in 59 Dept. North Yard Shipways, is taking to the "air ways" these days and spends an hour now and then soloing at Smiling Jack's Air Port, Pottstown. Good luck fellow, happy landings.

Reporter: RUTH FERGUSON, 47 Dept.

SOUTH YARD FAB SHOP NEWS

Ass't Foreman Ford always lectures his outside boys on the danger of sun and sunburn, and reminds them to keep their shirts on.

South Yard welcomes Mrs. Helen Spencer, a burner in the Fab Shop. Mrs. Spencer was formerly a burner at Lukens Steel Co. in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Himmel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, the only one in the hospital with dimples. Himmel is an Expeditor in South Yard.

Reporter: GEORGE S. BONSALE.

RECEIVES 45 YEARS SERVICE AWARD



CHARLES E. MARCH, a Machinist in the Wetherill Plant, was recently awarded a 45 years' service pin by Vice President Richard L. Burke, who complimented him for his loyalty and his long service with the company. Mr. March began his apprenticeship at Harrisburg, Pa. in April, 1889 and came to the Wetherill Plant as an "outside man" on October 26, 1898, at the time of the Peace Jubilee of the Spanish American War. When Sun Ship was under construction in 1916, he worked under W. G. McNeese, and Mr. Thomas of Sun Oil Company, who had charge of laying the foundations for all machinery. Mr. March has one daughter, Grace Carolyn, and has lived at 712 Madison St., Chester for the past 33 years.



JAY 7, and ROBERT 2 1/2, sons of Jay F. Schott, Assistant Personnel Officer.

KENNETH C. FANTOZZI, 16 month old son of K. Fantozzi of 59 Dept., South Yard.



47 BURNERS, 2nd SHIFT — First row: L. Parini, E. Dakar, S. Wolverson (Leader), W. Joyce, (Asst. Foreman), J. Zola, E. Fiorelli, F. DePierro, D. Copple. 2nd row: J. Lamieux, D. Burnette, G. Layman, J. Vicelli, J. Greenberg, M. Sabulis, C. Schott, H. Segul, G. London, M. Larkin, A. DiBona, A. Burke, B. Boyland. 3rd row: J. Wood, D. Amos, E. Rifkin, W. Weinmann, H. Alexander, J. Larkin, H. Chassen, I. Day, A. Reeves.



**SUN SHIP GOLFERS
TAKE TITLE**

Despite the use of summer rules abandoned at most courses through lack of rainfall, George Mennard, Jr., former Phila. Jr. champion, hammered out a sparkling 72 to lead the Sun Ship golf team to the championship of the second annual Phila. Industrial Golf Assoc. play-off at North Hills Country Club on July 30th.

Under the leadership of their captain, Sam Warburton, the Sun Ship players gained a 15 stroke advantage over Midvale Steel Co. combination with an eight man total of 630 strokes, while in third position among the division champions was ship-

builder A.A. of New York Ship with 653. Bendix A.A. compiled 668 strokes.

The winning Sun Ship team gained the laurels with well balanced scoring. While Menard set the pace with his one over par, the team itself averaged 78.

Back of Menard were Walt May Kut, former runner up for Penna. Interscholastic championship and Charlie Frasier, Llanerch C. C. champion with 75's. Matt Green, former Chester City titlist, finished with a 78.

Frank Reidy, former New England champion, John Brown, John Dvean, Joe Kaster, Al Sweet and Tony Martin also spun well played rounds. Ed Sheriff, our other member, was unable to compete due to injuries.

**LUKENS STEEL WINS
DOUBLE HEADER**

One of the outstanding events in the sports program of the Sun Ship A.A. took place on Sunday, August 13th when Sun Ship played a double header with Lukens Steel Co. from Coatesville, Pa. The games were played on the Sun Ship field and started at 2 P. M. The boys from Coatesville won both games, 7 to 4, and 7 to 5. The Counters, representing Sun Ship, put up a grand battle but were up against a team that has won 24 out of 28 games. Great credit should go to the Lukens pitcher for the fact is he pitched both games and did a good job of it. The Lukens team is by far the best team we have seen this year. The Counters, however, have not given up; their peppery manager Tommy Ickes wants to go up and try again.

After the game the boys were brought back to the yard for a shower and were then taken to Walbers where a lobster dinner with all the trimmings was served. The boys gathered around the piano and assisted by a Lukens player entertained the other diners with a few vocal numbers of the days gone by. Leaving Walbers, the fellows were taken to El Rancho where entertainment was furnished and everyone enjoyed themselves.

We congratulate Lukens, first for their excellent softball squad, but mostly because they are a grand bunch of good fellows, showing the best in sportsmanship, and we are looking forward to a continuation of the good relations between Lukens Steel and Sun Ship.



THE WINNERS — LUKENS STEEL SOFTBALL TEAM



SUN SHIP COUNTERS SOFTBALL TEAM — First row, left to right: George Nuss, Jack Dalton, H. Seaman, Chuck Pearsall, Bill DeLoaf. Second row: Captain Tommy Ickes, Johnny Crist, Schneble, Eddie Setaro, Shinn, and Carroll.



SECOND SHIFT SOFTBALL TEAM — Bottom row, left to right: C. Landis, Al Smulkas, J. Yasalitis, R. Mattsinger, M. Gutaitis, J. Westcott, "Peanuts" McElwee, and "Peaches" Etheridge. Top row: J. Keenan, Young, J. McKee, Queensberg, "Marty" Macker, and G. Bartow.



SECOND SHIFT SOFTBALL TEAM — Bottom row, left to right: "Jackpot" Wabber, M. Klauss, J. Skoda, W. Rankin, A. Kondracki, F. Socash. Top row: J. Law, Manager, Riley, Al Balulis, "Purp" Prokapos, "Wimpy" Whitby, and Lou Parini.



AL SWEET, a member of Sun Ship's Golf Team, shoots in the seventies. Several years ago he was club champion of a golf course in New England. We are indeed glad to have Al on our team.



A GROUP OF SUN SHIP ROOTERS snapped at the morning game on July 26th. Eddie Dodds, Assistant Foreman in 47 Department, North Yard, is seated third from left, second row.

JOHN CRIST (Right)

John is one of the young fellows in the Yard that we can actually call an old timer.

This picture was taken when he was one of the mainstays of the fast Sun Ship teams of the early thirties. In 1935 Sun Ship won the city title by taking a series from Sun Village.

John was one of the better left-handed pitchers of Chester and vicinity for a number of years and also took on the responsibilities of managership of a number of teams he was with.

As Manager, he led the Parkside A. A. to the title of the fast Suburban Twilight League in 1940. He also was coach of Sun Ship's basketball teams of 1937-38-39, finishing second in the Delri League each year.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE MAIL DEPARTMENT — Our new additions to the Mail Department include, left to right, Carl Stalloni, Joe Nacrelli, (Lew Hazlett, Head of Mail Department and Chief Receptionist), Andy Grasty and Harris Goodhand.

BOND OWNERS WANTED

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.

30-221 E. Groover	46-1422 H. Flynn	2468 M. Vires	4288 O. Nance, Jr.	69-10357 C. Franklin	81-698 R. Thorton
1214 L. Mack	10636 M. McFarland	2834 C. Johnson	4293 W. Carter		
2214 J. Lavelle		955 A. Huchette	4346 J. Foxx		
10312 N. Harris	47-348 W. Woodley, Jr.	3165 J. Corbin	10349 E. Store	75-317 D. Rothermel	88-247 M. Cullinan
10862 L. Maddox	622 R. Hosler	3866 M. Yukas	10883 P. Laws	481 S. Kuczmas	
33-1619 A. Franklin	1211 L. Riggins	9343 J. Kifer			
10633 M. Selley	1698 O. Moran	10039 A. Schwartz	68-190 G. Ezell	80-525 A. Martin	93-122 V. Bowles
	2514 W. Terwilliger	10163 F. Phillips	203 F. Ellingsworth	617 G. West	
34-244 F. Abt	2596 C. Schott	10232 H. Hamilton	292 J. Thorpe	1013 J. Ellison	
367 E. Ashbridge	3119 B. Willingham	12097 W. Miles	10220 F. Jones	1086 H. Freney	95-10115 J. Price
477 W. Gicker	3664 A. Goodwin	12420 W. Johnson			
1203 G. Kelly	3874 O. Clark	12648 P. Sawyer			
1615 F. Smith	4174 J. Sternick	13229 J. Clark			
1825 S. Spera	4197 R. Carey	14281 D. Pippen			
1858 P. Sang	4362 W. Breeze	15045 S. Moore			
1862 M. Kohutick	4994 J. McLaughlin	15224 R. Brown			
1893 J. Carr	6038 R. Paugh	15677 C. Howard			
1974 C. Cirigliano	6116 S. Huck				
2653 J. Fenuto	10979 B. Robinson	60-204 W. Wells			
2770 D. Clouse		419 H. McClure			
4073 C. Schuster	51-351 W. Lepak	10154 H. Cooper			
4080 V. Borofsky	10261 J. Parker				
10405 J. Boston	55-10031 J. Peletski	65-283 C. Chivinski			
10517 N. Bell	10296 W. Ford	549 C. Huck			
10545 F. Ashley					
10588 R. Toatley	58-430 R. Stockdale	66-10259 J. McKenry			
10810 J. Adams	780 J. Erdlin	10396 J. Howard, Jr.			
10951 J. Brown	10111 R. Emanuel				
10974 J. Cunningham	10128 W. Singletary	67-438 D. Diggs			
10977 J. Broadly		778 C. Pollard			
36-209 F. Sadusky	59-538 J. Lawson	1226 J. Williams			
468 C. Lee	986 J. Angelo, Jr.	1628 J. Taylor, Jr.			
500 R. VontCulin	1102 M. Kennedy	2400 E. McIntosh			
1081 J. Gillispie, Jr.	1144 M. Tilton	2809 W. Butler			
1318 O. Bolt	1430 A. Hayes	2911 S. Ratliff			
3828 L. Heaberlin	1463 A. Kinder	3267 S. Hill			
	1506 H. Levene	4112 A. Howie			
45-185 P. Edwards, Jr.	1634 D. Cirigliano	4114 M. Longor			
10583 D. Boswell	1776 I. Locke	4115 W. Carroll			
10733 C. Wilmore	2020 R. Smith	4147 A. Easton			
	2209 W. Bagley	4240 G. Hawkins			
		4259 J. Davis			

7 RULES FOR PATRIOTIC AMERICANS TO REMEMBER EVERY DAY

1. Buy only what you *absolutely need*. Make the article you have last longer by proper care. Avoid waste.
2. Pay no more than ceiling prices. Buy rationed goods only by exchanging stamps. (Rationing and ceiling prices are for *your protection*.)
3. Pay willingly any taxes that your country needs. (They are the cheapest way of paying for the war.)
4. Pay off your old debts—avoid making new ones.
5. Don't ask more money for the goods you sell or for the work you do. Higher prices come out of everybody's pocket — including *yours*.
6. Establish and maintain a savings account; maintain adequate life insurance.
7. Buy all the War Bonds you can — and hold 'em!

**AS AL SCHMID, JENNIFER JONES
AND ANITA COLBY VISITED SUN SHIP**



SOPHIE SINCLAIR tells Sun Ship workers that she is glad to buy Bonds because her husband is over there fighting and she wants to bring him back soon. Also shown in the picture are left to right: Helen Kelyka, Gene Reilly and Gertrude Grieco.



AN INFORMAL LUNCHEON was served in the Main Office Cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. in honor of Sgt. Albert Schmid and the actresses. Joy F. Schoff, Assistant Personnel Officer, is conversing with Miss Colby while Miss Jones appears interested in what Gene Reilly had to say of the Fifth War Loan Drive at Sun Ship.

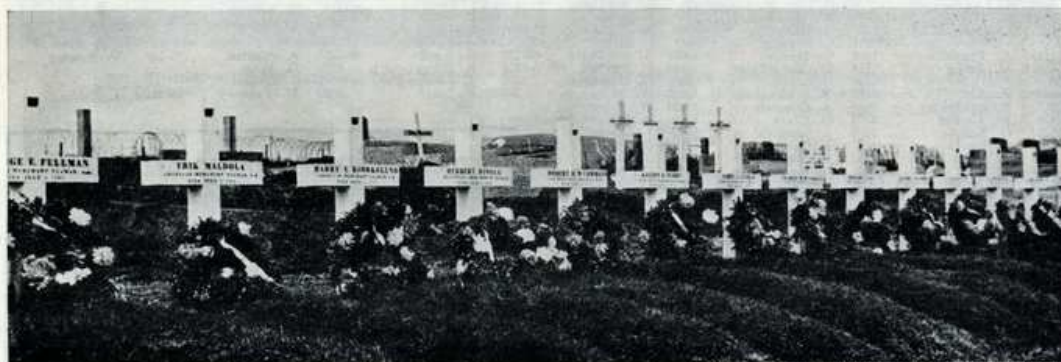


DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR MR. BURR (center) — **HARRIET AND RUTH HOWARD** (left), 17 year old twins in the Paymaster's Office. They have a sister Dorothy who works in the Employment Office. Ruth plays the piano, accordion, and mouth organ. **KATHRYN AND DOROTHY CLENNING** (right), 17 year old twins, are also of the Paymaster's Office. Their father, Dick, is employed in 36 Dept. with 20 years service. Their brother Dick III, is in 36 Dept. with five years service, and sister Irene Dychala has worked at the Allison Plant for two years. Their Uncle H. S. Ferry is in 47 Dept. and Uncle Harold Robinson in 75 Dept., both with over 25 years service. Their three older sisters, Marie, Marian, and Helen, comprised the Clendening Sisters Trio of Sun Ship A.A.'s two minstrel shows. Both sets of twins like their work very much and their associates and are very proud to work at Sun Ship.



ERECTORS, FIRST SHIFT, CENTRAL YARD — Left to right: "Reds" Pugh, George Nojunas, Ed Sommler, Charles Ludwig, Pete Peterson, and Frank Bell.

MERCHANT SEAMEN GIVE LIVES



Courtesy U. S. Maritime Commission

Over 5,500 gallant merchant seamen have made the supreme sacrifice since Pearl Harbor. Close to 2,000 of these were lost in the unequal Battle of the Atlantic in 1942. Some of their bodies were brought to the shores of Iceland and occupy this modest cemetery cared for by the Army.

The picture is far brighter now. The sharp decline in merchant vessel sinkings since 1942 brought a parallel drop in personnel losses. Lowest figure for any month was seventeen last November. But as long as war cargoes must be carried, American merchant seamen will be risking and giving their lives to do it.

Good Citizens!

Congratulations to the thousands of Sun Ship workers who displayed such fine loyalty to the plant and such an excellent spirit of trust in each other during the recent transit strike in Philadelphia!

Sun Ship employees gave an outstanding example of civic leadership to the whole community. They demonstrated that men and women can work together efficiently and harmoniously regardless of race, creed or color. They became an influence for good outside of the Sun shipyard as well as within.

Many lost valuable time because they were deprived of transportation facilities. They did not complain. Many others suffered plenty of hardships and delays in getting to work. They did not threaten reprisals.

Sun Ship employees kept cool in an emergency. They proved they are good citizens!

—Reprinted from Sun Ship "News of the Week"

LABOR DAY MESSAGE

By VICE ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND

Fifty years ago the Congress of the United States, recognizing the vital place that the American worker holds in our national structure, set aside the first Monday in each September that our Nation might do honor to her working men and women. Through the years, Labor Day has gained added significance, as American labor has increasingly demonstrated its responsibility in the national job of production.

On this third Labor Day of World War II, the Nation salutes the army of workers which is winning the greatest production battle the world has ever known, and which, it is confidently expected, will drive forward with a flow of material that will unquestionably smash the military might of our enemies.

In the name of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, I honor particularly the men of the Merchant Marine and their brothers in arms in our shipyards and inland factories, for I know at first hand what they have done and the difficulties they have encountered.

The performance by our unbeatable team of shipbuilders and seamen has won the confidence of our front line commanders, our fighting men, the American public and our Allies, and the fear of our enemies.

But all that was yesterday — let us look to the job ahead. The enemy seems to be groggy — but he is far from licked. The end is not in sight. We must throw the last ounce of our war power on to all fighting fronts until the last Nazi and Jap fanatic *knows* he is through.

On this Labor Day, 1944, I therefore call on each worker in our ranks for rededication to the job he has done so well, and for such aid and inspiration as he can give to help recruit our manpower to victorious strength.