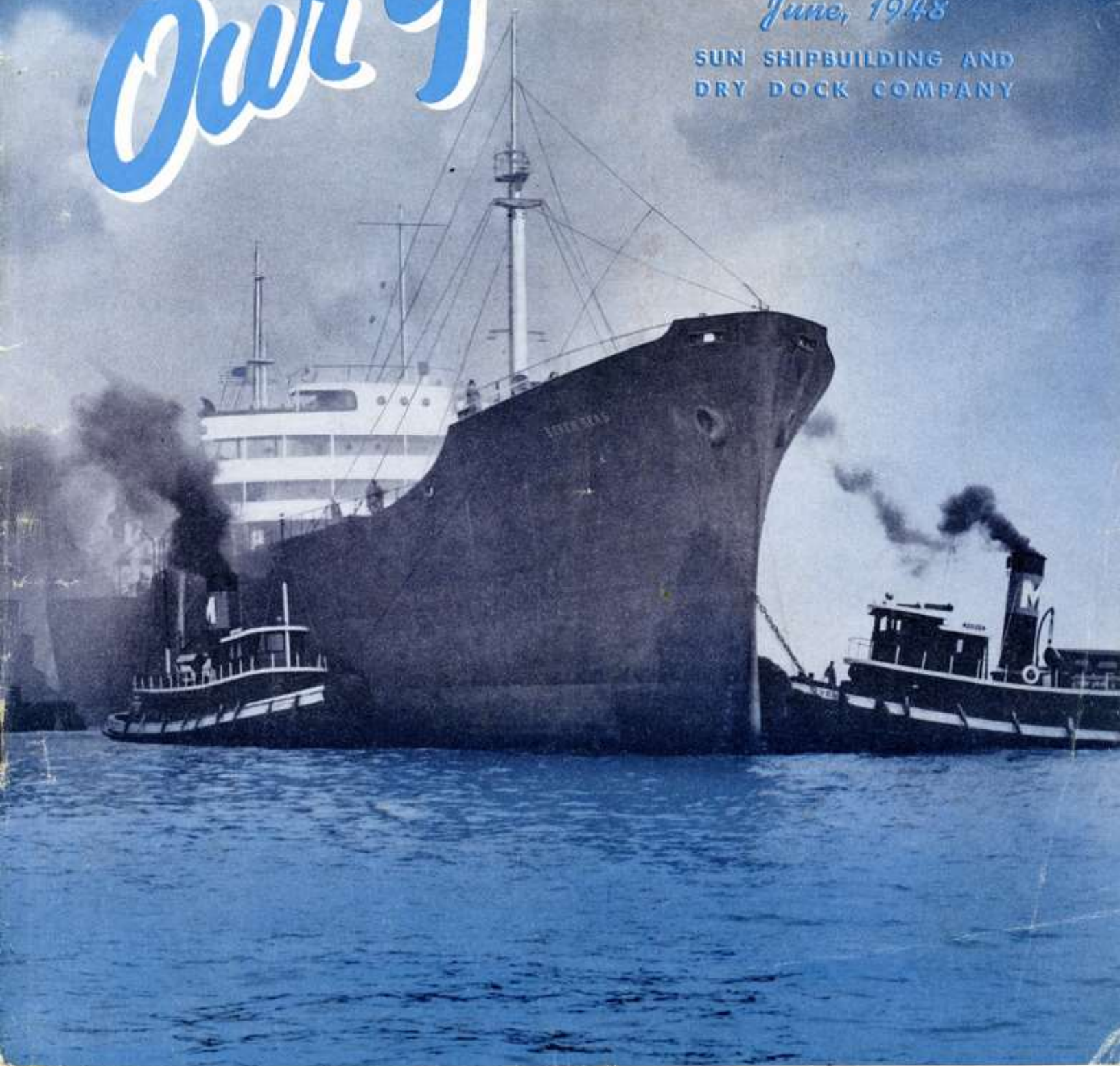


Our Yard

June, 1948

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY



Check Your Chest Free

June 2-3-4 and 7 at Tube Mill Cafeteria

June 7 at Wetherill Plant

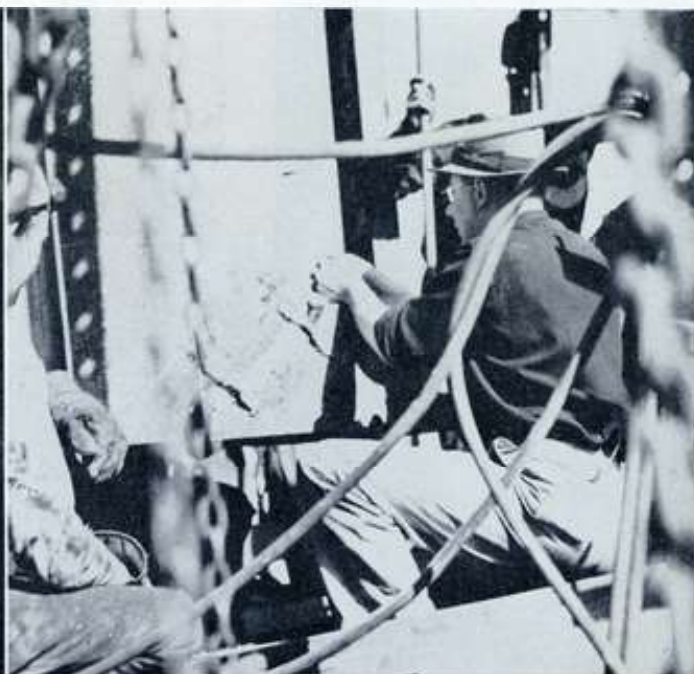
ALL Sun Ship employees will be given the opportunity for a free X-ray of the chest during the first week in June.

The Management of the Company, interested in the welfare of our personnel, has arranged with the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association for this valuable service. It is as simple as having your picture taken and as quick.

The Tuberculosis Association, in co-operation with the State Department of Health and the Delaware County Medical Society, has X-rayed the employees of 41 other industrial plants in the county and over 63,000 persons have had chest pictures made. The X-rays reveal that only a small percentage show some type of chest condition which, under early treatment, is quickly corrected.

Report will be confidential to you and your family physician only. Please bring name and address of your doctor with you.

RAPID REPAIR JOB ENDS LONG TOW



THE SEVEN SEAS was towed from the Suez Canal to Sun Yard, missing a rudder, with stern frame broken, and badly damaged on the bottom. The rudder was rebuilt, stern frame repaired by thermit welding, bottom damage repaired and she sailed in 17 days. The thermit weld was

made and the alignment was maintained to within such a small fraction that only a light cut was necessary to reinstall the rudder and pintles. The machinists, shipfitters and welders rate high praise for this job.

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MRS. CECIL BOULDEN MORELAND, who recently established the all time high single game for women in Pennsylvania, 299, is a former Sun Ship bowling champion. She was a clerk in the dispensary and was the only woman that ever bowled in the men's league.

In a game at the Penn Recreation Center, Mrs. Moreland shot eleven straight strikes. On the 12th delivery, her ball failed to carry the No. 10 pin.

Known as one of the best women bowlers in Pennsylvania, she has held two state championships. In 1942, she captured both the singles and the all-events championships in the State tournament at Altoona.

Many Sun Ship men will take part in the Delaware County Firemen's Convention and parade on Saturday, June 12. More than 50 companies will be in line; the first parade since World War II started.

In The Spotlight

ERNEST ERNSTEN

HALF a century ago, Ernest Ernsten, a lad in Bergen, Norway, watched the ships come and go and he developed a love for the sea that could not be resisted. At that time, sailing vessels came into port with billowing canvas but mostly the ships were driven by steam.

It wasn't long until Ernest signed on a Norwegian craft and sailed away in search of adventure.

His early cruises were to Spain carrying large cargoes of fish. They brought back salt, ore and other products. Ernest was in the engine room.

The young fellow made many trips. On one voyage, he was shipwrecked in the North Sea. It was November and intensely cold. The ship ran upon the rocks at night and grounded. The crew stuck with the vessel until she began to break up and finally sank. All were saved.

Ernest came to the United States on different trips and in 1914 decided to remain here and become a citizen.

In the Spring of 1918, he became associated with Sun Ship. His training in the engine room fitted him to become a member of the crew on trial



trips and he continued in this field until 1924 when he was transferred to the heating plant. He has remained there for 24 years.

He is a widower and has one daughter.

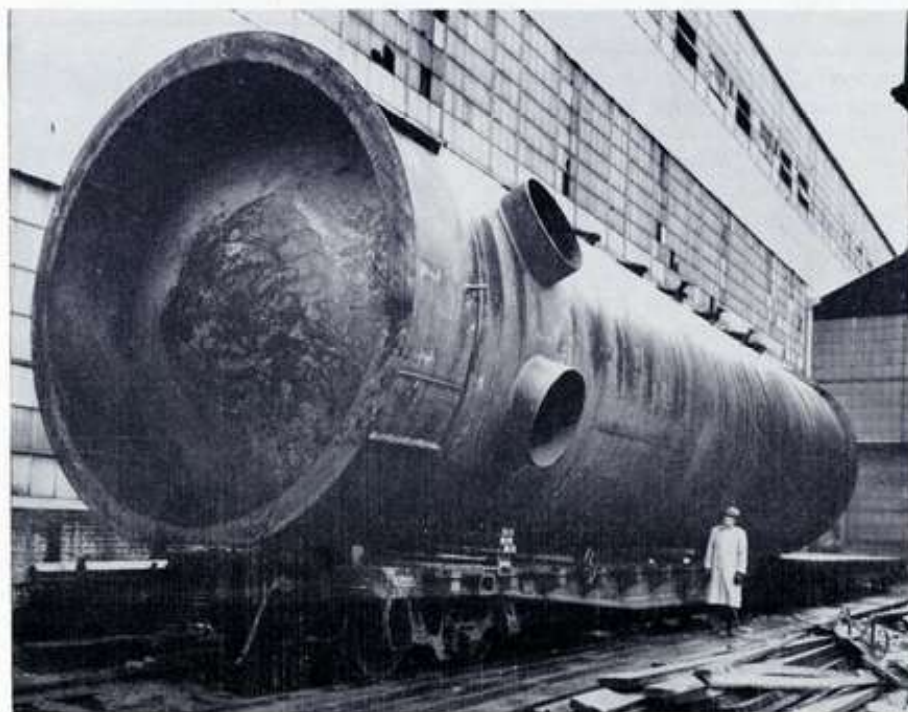
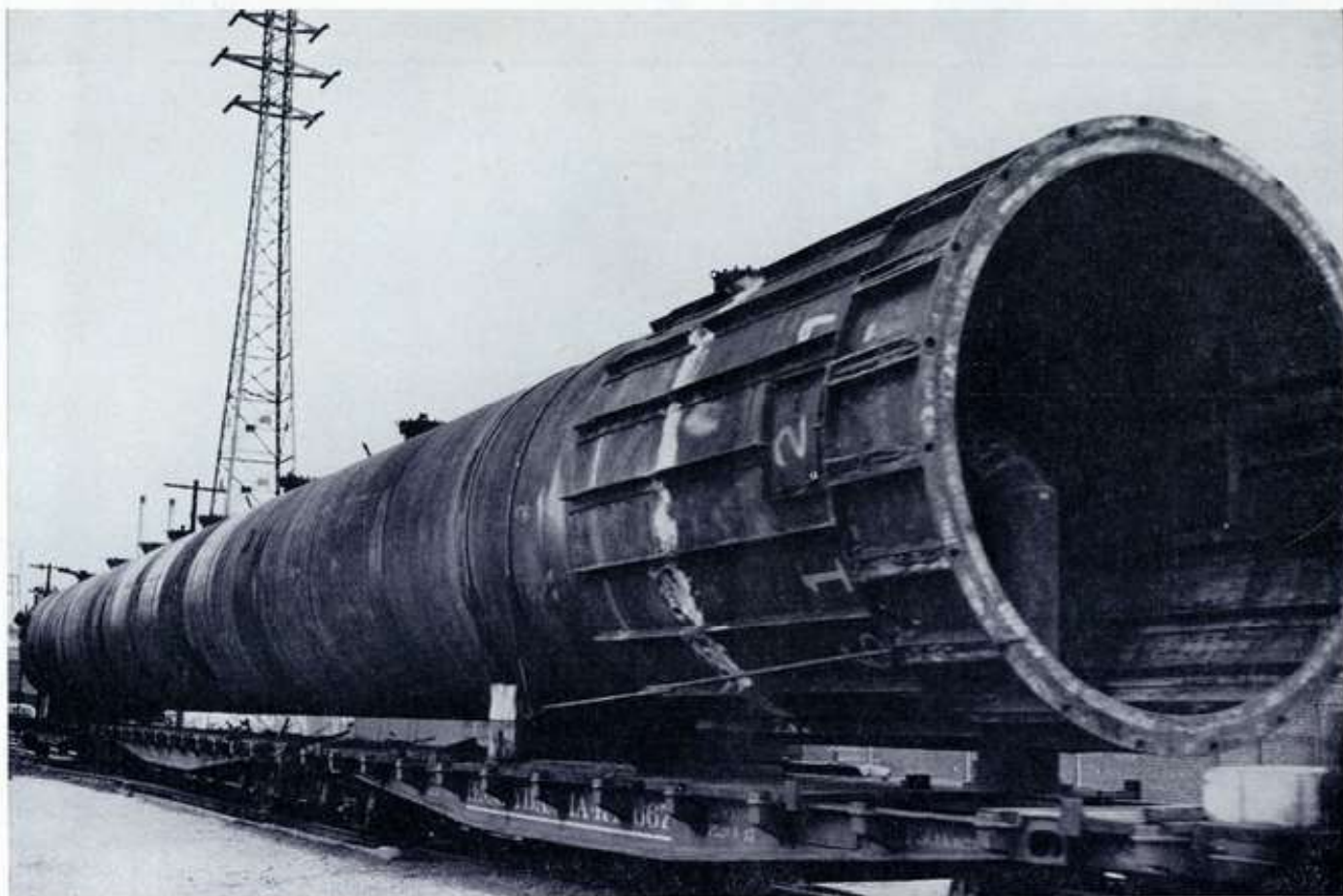
"My work at the Shipyard has been pleasant," he said, "and I have many good friends. Association with ships has never been lost, since I see them everyday. Sun Ship is a fine place to work."



HULL DRAWING ROOM DRAFTSMEN as they posed for picture February 1931. Many of those who appear here are still connected with Shipyard. Left to right: G. Wilkie, C. Grauel, P. Scott, W. Moore, F.

Filliben, J. Kay, D. Green, J. Davidson, G. Childs, J. Ambrosino, G. Hallman, L. Collison, E. Woolley, D. Karlsson, J. Roeske, M. Schulz, C. McCauley, H. McDermott, F. Pavlik, E. Hosking, C. Sjoström, and F. Clay.

MORE BIG OIL EQUIPMENT BUILT HERE



THESE TWO LARGE VESSELS are examples of the many "made to order" towers, tanks and special equipment now being turned out for the petroleum industry. (Top) Fractionating tower, 11' dia. by 142' high. One of the largest towers ever moved over railroads as one piece. Another unusual feature is that this huge vessel was stress relieved in our furnace. All seams were X-rayed. (Left) Vacuum tower, 13'-0 1/8" od of the shell. The dimensions over the foundation ring and nozzles made this an exceptionally large shipment, and it was necessary for the railroad to move this vessel by special movement at zero hour of traffic.



Rod and Gun News



By Howard Fithian

James Knorr, 84 Dept. Heat-treater, has been taking his two little girls to Springton Dam at nights and teaching them how to fish. In the future when he asks his wife to go fishing and she happens to say no, he can say, "Oh come on honey, I'm not crazy about going myself, but I've promised the girls I'd take them and



DEER SHOT IN MONROE COUNTY by Welder J. Ferguson, right. With him are his young son and his brother-in-law.



CHARLES KIMBER is shown fishing in Laurel Lake, Pennsylvania. He and James Biddle, of 47 Dept., made a trip to Pine Grove Furnace and the fish hatchery at Huntsdale. During the trip they saw eleven deer.

I'd hate to disappoint them." It could work out like that, couldn't it Jim?

Carl Fink, 47 Dept. C Shop leader, did pretty good during the trout season on the Chester Creek above Glen Mills. He caught the limit on two different days during the first part of the season.

Leon Koenig, 74 Dept. Machinist, has had some good luck surf fishing at Surf City, New Jersey. He brought home some nice striped bass a few weeks ago.

Jim Roberts, Bill Hallman and Ted Lewonas are the only fresh water fishermen we know of from 47 Dept. Mold Loft. We are hoping to get a good story from these three anglers.

Joe Grant, 47 Dept. Burner, sure likes to travel on his trout fishing trips. He's tried the Chester Creek near Wawa, the Octorara near where the new Chester water supply dam is to be built and French Creek. His next trip he says is to be up near Stroudsburg on Paradise Creek.

Charlie Worrell, 42 Dept. Burner-Welder, and Stanley Belczyk, 42 Dept. Heavy Forger, have been catching some good size channel (white belly) catfish down at Taylor's Bridge, Delaware.

John Lillig, 36 Dept. Machinist, says that every time he fishes out at the Springton Dam on Crum Creek it seems he hooks quite a lot of big-mouth bass. He always has to put them back and says, "When the bass season opens, I hope I'm as lucky as I have been lately on hooking the darn ole things."

Bob Lee, 74 Dept. Room Repair, was down to Pickering Beach, Delaware not so long ago. Said he had a swell day fishing but a very small catch.

Earl Strickland, 75 Dept. Locomotive Engineer, 2nd Shift, Clarence Breeze, 75 Dept. Crane Operator, 2nd Shift and his brother, Leon Breeze, 75 Dept. Crane Operator, 1st Shift, enjoyed a good day's fishing at Charleston, Maryland on the North East River. They caught 21 shad on a small silver spinner lure.

Roy Haskell, 84 Dept. Shop Main-

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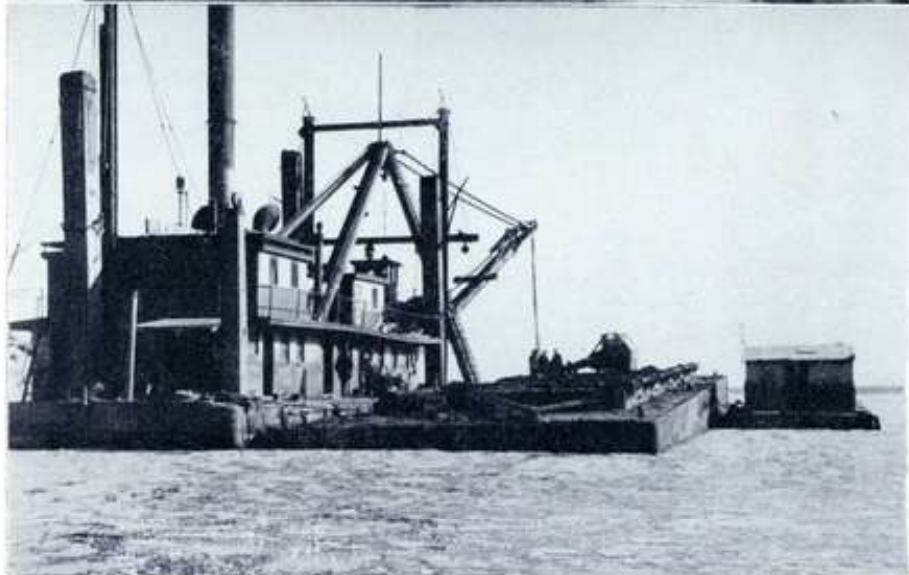
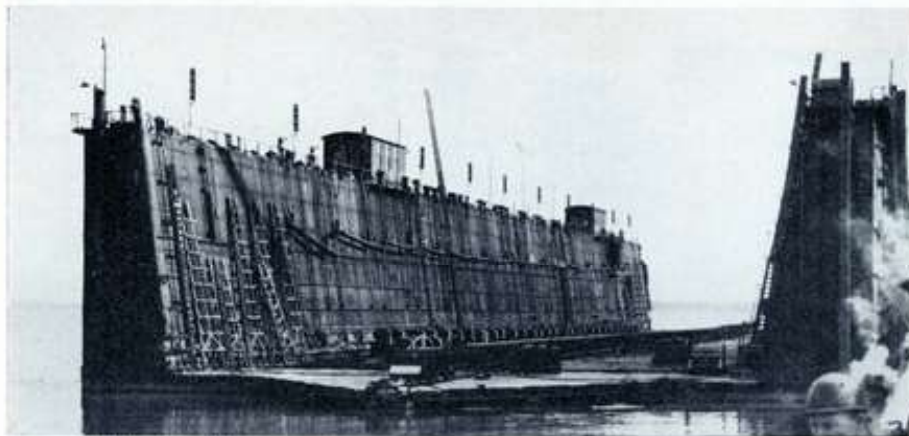


BIG BARRACUDA caught by George Fitzsimons, of the Boiler Shop, while fishing off Key West.



CATCHING SHAD with hook and line is a recent sport. This bunch of fish was taken at Charleston, Maryland, by Clarence Breeze, left, Earl Strickland, right, and Leon Breeze, who took the picture. All three are employed in 75 Dept.

DRY DOCK BASIN IS DREDGED



WHEN HUGE STRUCTURE was pulled out into river, the dredge moved into basin and began task of removing mud. Meanwhile, the companion dry dock continued to handle ships for repair department.

S. S. Maryland Sun Brings Fleet to 21

On March 9, the S/S MARYLAND SUN, last of four T-2 type tankers recently purchased by the Sun Oil Company, berthed at Marcus Hook with its first delivery of crude oil for the refinery.

Relief master John M. Pasco was in command of the vessel on its first run for Sun. He, with the other officers and crew, had flown down from Marcus Hook to take over the vessel at Mobile, Alabama on February 28 for the Company, and sail it to a Gulf Coast port for its first cargo of crude under the Sun flag.

Captain Cornelius VanGemert who previously commanded the M/S

WESTERN SUN is master of the MARYLAND SUN. He was unable to take the ship out on its initial voyage for the Company because of illness.

Built during the war by Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for the Maritime Commission, the S/S MARYLAND SUN is the former S/S CEDAR MOUNTAIN.

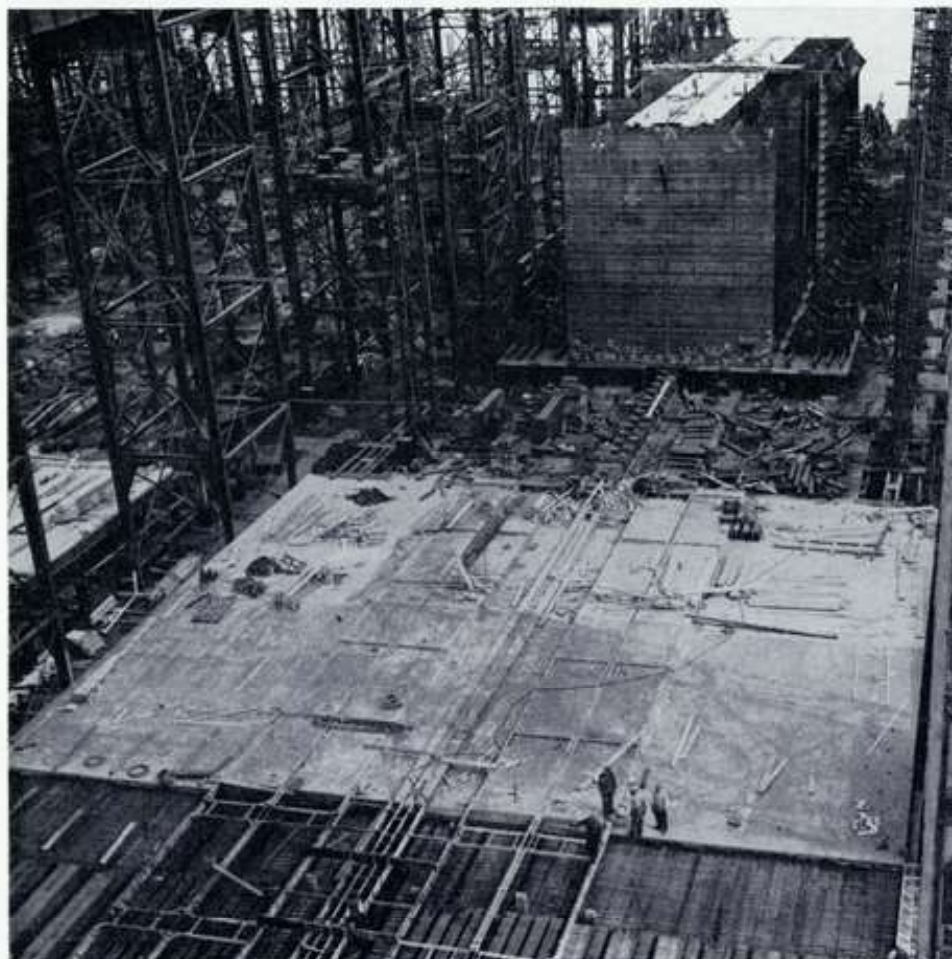
Acquisition of the MARYLAND SUN brings Sun's ocean-going fleet to 21, totaling 319,000 deadweight tons including the 30,000-barrel gasoline carrier M/S DYNAFUEL.

Capable of delivering approximately 269,000 barrels monthly from Gulf Coast ports to the Marcus Hook Refinery, the new tanker will materially help the Company meet the tremendous demand of its customers for Sun products.



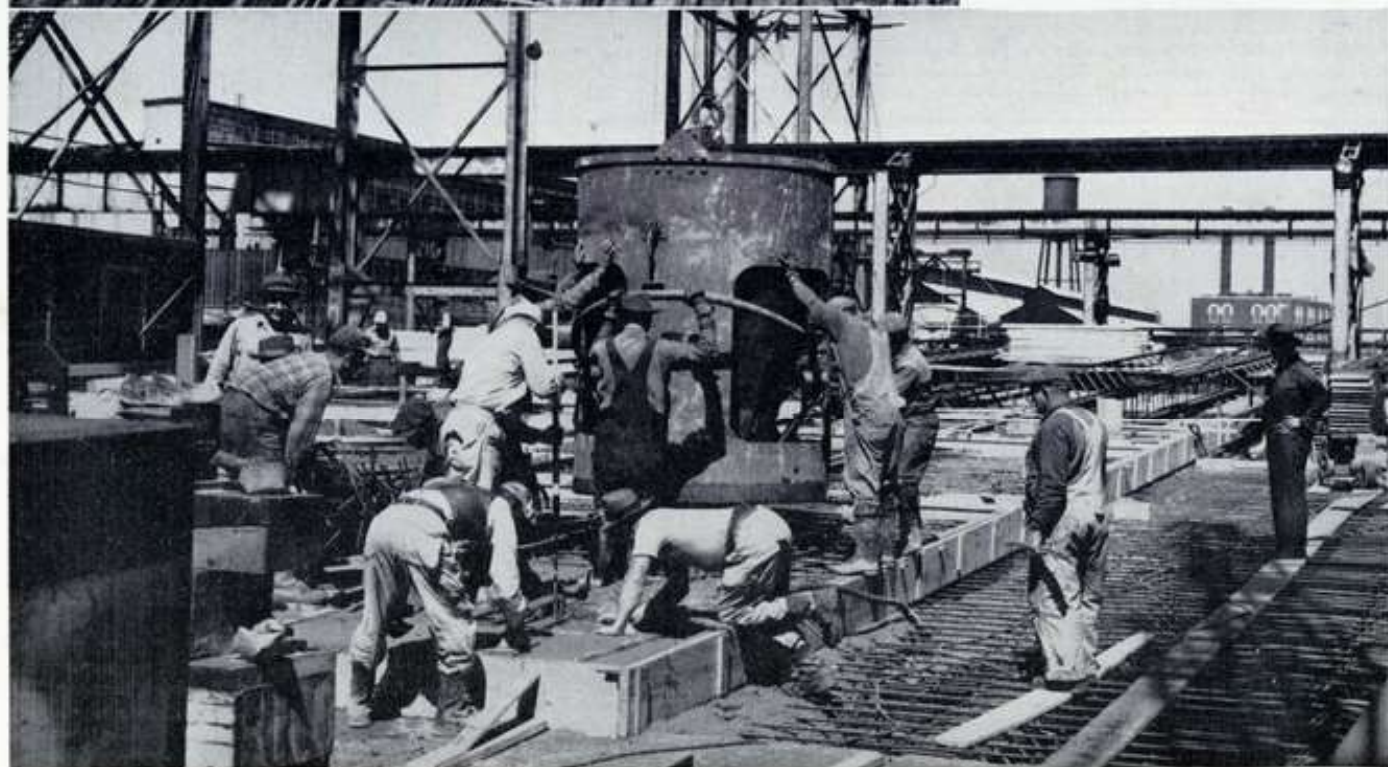
PAINTING SHIPWAYS is a lofty as well as colorful task. Here you see two painters at the top of No. 1 structure. Paint is hauled up to them by men on the ground or lower buildings. It will take many weeks to complete the task of repainting all the shipways.

WORK STARTS ON SUPER-TANKERS

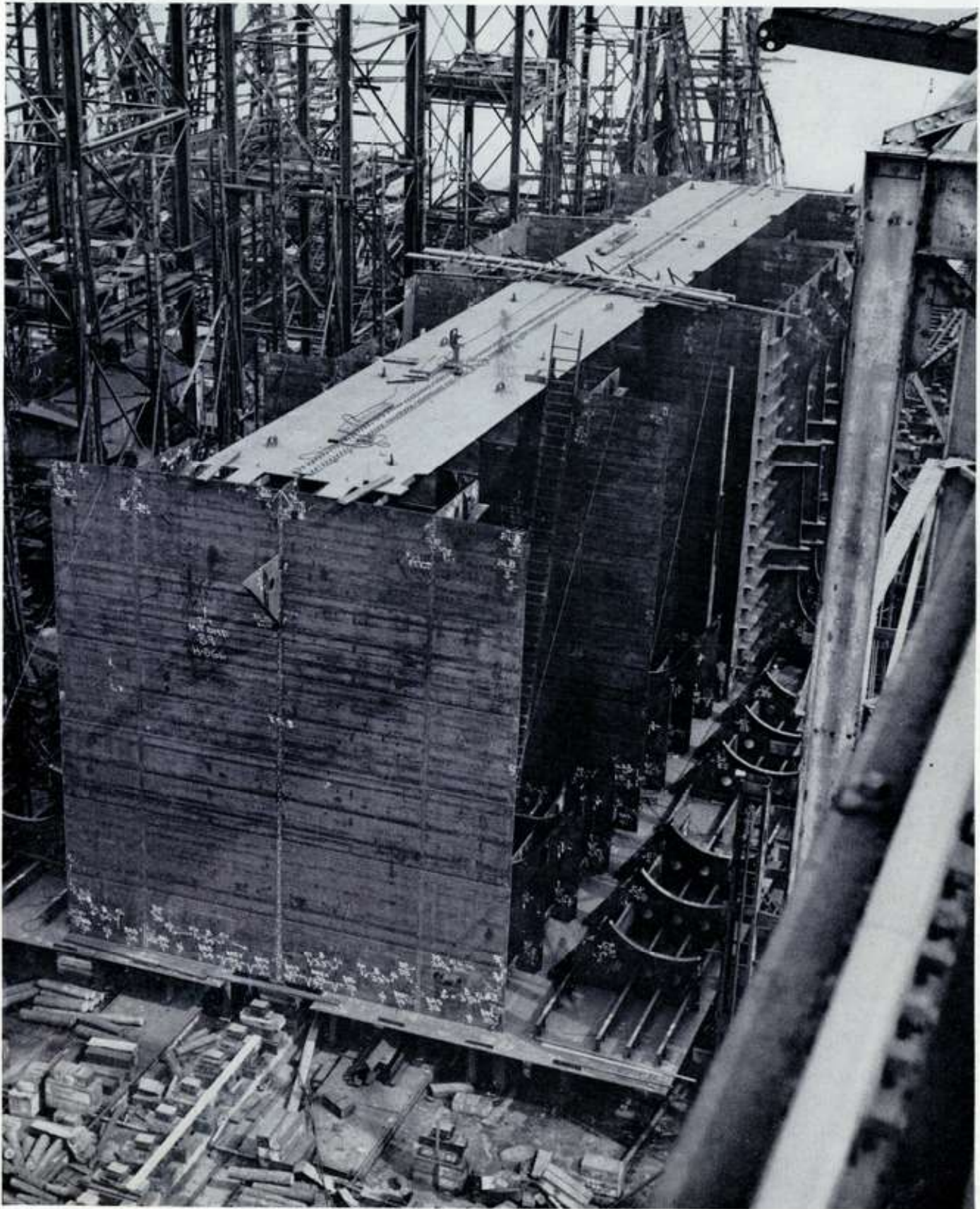


LONG before the job of increasing the length of No. 1 Shipway had been finished, the keel of a super-tanker was laid and mid-section tanks of the vessel were being assembled. Pictures on this page show the addition to the shipway partly built. Halfway down the shipway can be seen the massive hulk of steel. Lower photograph is a busy scene of cement being poured to make the floor of the shipway addition. The new length of the shipway will be 670 ft. Old length was 538 ft.

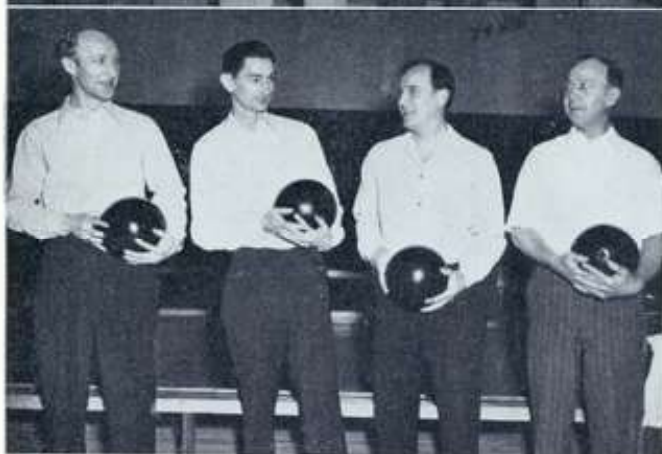
On the opposite page is a closeup of the mid-section of huge tanker being built for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It is 42 ft. 6 in. from the deck to the keel. The new tanker will be 600 ft. long, width of 82 ft. 6 in. and will have a carrying capacity of 230,000 barrels.



MASSIVE PLATES DECK TO KEEL



33 Dept. Tops in Second Shift Bowling



ELECTRICIANS WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP in the Second Shift or Morning Bowling League. Second place was taken by 84 Dept. with the Wetherill team in third place. The playoff took place April 27 at the Armory alleys.

The contest had been close during the entire season which was divided into three parts. First part was taken by 84 Dept.; 33 Dept. took the second part and Wetherill captured the third part. In the final playoff the Electricians won the championship.

High three went to "Pop" Stearne of 84 Dept. High single, M. Lessig of 84 Dept. High average prize was won by G. Brown, 33 Dept.

Night workers are urged to join up for next season's contest. See "Pop" Stearne, 84 Dept. or G. Brown, 33 Dept.

Above are pictures of the three high teams in the league. Top left, winning Electricians. L. to r.: Ed Shew, G. Brown, J. Trumbull and J. Holley. Top right, 84 Dept. team. L. to r.: Clarence Stearne, John Hollis, J. Stevens and J. Campbell. Lower left, Wetherill: L. to r.: G. Wood, T. Kobus, T. Macks and Stokar.

Hull Drawing A. Bowling Champs

The Hull Drawing "A" Team, A League, won the Sun Ship bowling championship for 1947-48, defeating B League's Safety Team in the run-off.

This victory was celebrated at the annual banquet held May 20 at Columbus Center when trophies were presented to teams and individual players.

President John G. Pew congratulated the members of both leagues on the successful season. Toastmaster Richard L. Burke spoke of the keen competition and the excellent sportsmanship that was displayed.

Vice President John G. Pew, Jr., presented the A League championship trophy to the Hull Drawing Team consisting of J. Ambrosino, captain, J. Dougherty, E. Moody, T. Larkins and S. Woolley.

Treasurer William Craemer made the presentation to the Safety Team which won the B League championship. A. Cressy is captain and players are: D. Turner, H. Renz, A. Green, M. Herald, H. Radabaugh and S. Cochrane.

John W. Hudson, Chief Naval Architect, made the award of the Yard championship trophy to the Hull Drawing boys.

Awards also were made to the following individual winners:

A League: High Average for Season, J. Ambrosino, 183; high single game, F. Cornell, 256; high three games, C. Evans, 671; high single game (Hcp), L. Messick, 268; high single game (Hcp), J. Dougherty, 268; high three games (Hcp), R. Queensberry, 714.

B League: High average for sea-

son, T. Toohey, 185; high single game, H. Johnson, 266; high three games, H. Radabaugh, 645; high three games, H. Sommers, 645; high single game (Hcp), E. Mack, 268; high three games (Hcp), E. Touring, 666.

The bowling league officials: William B. Beatty, President; Frank W. Burr, Treasurer; Jack Burgess, Secretary A Section and Emil Touring, Secretary B Section. Norman J. Fisher was chairman of the banquet committee.

Chief door prize winners were Supt. John Wilkinson, who got a radio and Foreman James Brown, who captured the shaving set. However, Brown did not keep the prize. Previous to the drawing he had told Archie Brown, of Wetherill, "If I win a prize, I'll give it to you." And he kept his word.

Pictures of the bowling banquet and winners will appear in the July issue.

"Made Ground" Grows Higher and Higher



NEARLY EVERYTHING, except the kitchen stove, can be found at the dump close by the mouth of Ridley Creek. For years this area has been spreading out and climbing higher as the trucks deposit waste from the Shipyard, and the filled in land becomes more solid. These two pictures show the extent of this constructive effort. Waste material is the finest sort of stuff to build up the banks of streams and fill in marshes. In flood times, the silt and mud fill in the interstices to make a solid, firm foundation.

Ever hear of "Squab of the sea"? If you catch any blow-fish this season, don't throw them away. Skin them, split them into two small filets. Dip into egg and cracker dust; deep fry. Man alive what a delicacy. They have become so popular in the past year

that they are bringing big prices in the markets.

FOUND — In the Yard, a collection of snapshots including picture of a dog, picture of hunter and deer, seashore, and other pictures. Kindly pick up same at editorial office, OUR YARD, Maritime Building.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE on "The Design of Modern Oil Tankers," written by Frank L. Pavlik of the Hull Drawing Room, was published in the March issue of the NAUTICAL GAZETTE.

FOUND — Micrometers and tools. See Paul in 36 Machine Shop.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED IN APRIL

30 Years

8-98 F. Middleton
8-672 E. Miles
42-4 H. Hall
66-24 T. Murazewski
78-22 G. Hallman
93-2 C. Unglaub

25 Years

4-36 T. Smith
34-2505 R. Denston
38-45 E. Baker
42-57 O. Stanback
51-33 T. Brugnetti
78-16 F. Pavlik

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

33-61 D. Phillips
67-570 H. Pearson
68-214 H. Lee
69-34 J. Riggs

15 Years

30-94 F. Gibson
34-421 C. Martiensen
36-61 D. Houser
45-106 J. Gorck
47-111 F. Emmi
47-1018 R. Hughes
59-96 J. Faverio
65-54 E. Volante

10 Years

33-4205 R. McLaughlin
34-190 J. Ackroyd
36-620 L. Owens
36-700 J. Mullen
36-861 W. Breneman
46-56 A. Gordon
59-36 J. Orr
65-215 R. Robertson
66-151 C. Miller
67-440 T. Robinson
67-1867 R. Harris



(Top row) — FOR 30 YEARS OF SERVICE, T. Murazewski, 66-24, is presented with a service emblem by Supt. A. A. Norton.

(Second row) — T. BRUGNETTI, 51-33, receives his 25-year service pin from Supt. A. A. Norton.



(Top row) — CHIEF NAVAL ARCHITECT John W. Hudson is shown presenting G. Hallman, 78-22, with a 30-year service pin.

(Second row) — FRANK PAVLIK, 78-16, is shown being congratulated by Chief Naval Architect John W. Hudson on completion of 25 years service with Sun Ship.

(Third row) — SUPT. RAYMOND FLANIGAN is shown presenting a 25-year service pin to R. Denston, 34-2505.

(Fourth row) — A 25-YEAR SERVICE PIN is presented to E. Baker, 38-45, by Chief Engineer J. H. Gordon McConechy.



(Top row) — **FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF YARD**, one brother presents another brother with a 30-year service pin. C. Unglaub, 93-2, is shown receiving his service pin from his brother, Alec, who on March 28 was presented with a 30-year pin by Treasurer William Craemer.
(Second row) — **CONGRATULATIONS** are extended to Hardy Hall, foreman of the Blacksmith Shop, by Supt. William B. Beatty on his completion of 30 years service with the Company.
(Third row) — **O. STANBACK, 42-57**, receives his 25-year service pin from Supt. William B. Beatty.

(Top row) — **ON COMPLETION OF 25 YEARS OF SERVICE** at Sun Ship, T. Smith, 4-36, receives his service pin from Supt. John Wilkinson.

(Second row) — **F. MIDDLETON, 8-98**, receives a 30-year service pin and is shown being congratulated by Supt. John Wilkinson.

(Third row) — **ANOTHER RECIPIENT OF A 30-YEAR SERVICE PIN** is E. Miles, 8-672, shown here with Supt. John Wilkinson.

DID YOU EVER....

- Try to button your coat or shirt with burned fingers?
- Try to eat a meal with a fractured jaw?
- Try to sleep with an infected hand as a bed fellow?
- Try to see clearly after an eye injury?
- Try to walk with a fractured toe?

IMAGINE

- How your family would feel if

you were sent home minus a hand or foot.

- How other people must look down on one who has no regard for Safety.

- How one must feel after negligently contributing to the injury of a fellow worker.

THEN RESOLVE...

- To become Safety-minded.
- To protect every member of your body.
- To teach and practice Safety.
- To use the Safety equipment

provided for your protection.

- To think safely to guard yourself against all accidents.

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER:

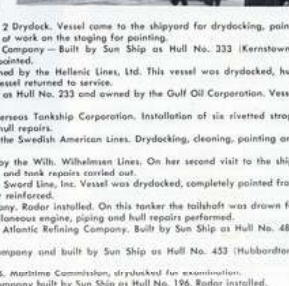
- That approximately 90% of all accidents are preventable.

- That accidents and Safety are controlled by the state of one's mind and not by fate.

- That your Safety is a matter of your own personal responsibility.

- That a serious accident can instantly change a whole life pattern for you and your loved ones.

Ships from the Seven Seas Come to Sun Shipyard



(A) — M.S. "TAMPA" — Norwegian flag cargo vessel on No. 2 Drydock. Vessel came to the shipyard for drydocking, painting and miscellaneous voyage repairs. Clevers are shown at work on the staging for painting.
 (B) — S.S. "LOUISIANA" — T-2 tanker owned by The Texas Company — Built by Sun Ship as Hull No. 333 (Kernstown). Vessel was completely overhauled, extensively scaled and painted.
 (C) — S.S. "HELLENIC SKY" — Liberty type cargo vessel owned by the Hellenic Lines, Ltd. This vessel was drydocked, hull cleaned and painted, damage repairs carried out and the vessel returned to service.
 (D) — S.S. "GULF MARACAIBO" — Tanker built by Sun Ship as Hull No. 233 and owned by the Gulf Oil Corporation. Vessel was drydocked, cleaned, painted and repaired.
 (E) — S.S. "SENECA CASTLE" — T-2 tanker owned by the Overseas Tankship Corporation. Installation of six rivetted straps on the shell, complete overhaul of machinery and boilers, hull repairs.
 (F) — M.S. "TIDAROLM" — Swedish cargo ship owned by the Swedish American Lines. Drydocking, cleaning, painting and miscellaneous hull repairs.
 (G) — M.S. "LIDVARD" — Norwegian cargo ship operated by the Wm. Wilhelmsen Lines. On her second visit to the shipyard within a year the vessel was drydocked, painted, shell and tank repairs carried out.
 (H) — S.S. "CHARLES SUMNER" — Liberty ship owned by the Seward Line, Inc. Vessel was drydocked, completely painted from the keel to the rail, tailshaft drawn for examination, rudder reinforced.
 (I) — M.S. "BIDWELL" — Tanker owned by the Sun Oil Company. Radar installed. On this tanker the tailshaft was drawn for examination, one new propeller blade installed and miscellaneous engine, piping and hull repairs performed.
 (J) — S.S. "ATLANTIC REFINER" — T-2 tanker owned by The Atlantic Refining Company. Built by Sun Ship as Hull No. 488. Annual machinery and hull work performed.
 (K) — S.S. "ALABAMA" — T-2 tanker owned by The Texas Company and built by Sun Ship as Hull No. 453 (Hubbardston). Complete overhaul of machinery, piping and equipment.
 (L) — S.S. "SANTA FE MILLS" — T-2 tanker owned by the U.S. Maritime Commission, drydocked for examination.
 (M) — M.S. "AMERICA SUN" — Tanker owned by Sun Oil Company built by Sun Ship as Hull No. 196. Radar installed.



67 DEPT. — CLEANERS

By Major Palm

Cleaner of the Month:— Arthur Green is a quiet type of a fellow, one of the most willing workers in our department. He has been in the Yard for over ten years and is very popular. We learned that he bought a home lately. Here's hoping that more will meet this real fine guy to back up my statements.

Little Cooper has finally won a pigeon race (he says). We are hoping this pigeon isn't one just returning from his last race of 6 months ago.

We are told that Joe Louis wants sparring partners, who can run a hundred yards in 10 seconds. Will Harmon of the day shift see that Limelight Minor takes this offer.

The Bowling Squad, that represented Sun Ship at Chicago, Illinois, wants to thank Mr. Pew, Jr. and all who made it possible for our team to enter. We didn't place, but we went down fighting. We had a team average of 396, not bad, but not good enough to win.

We're wondering if Mark Williams has a flash. He was seen sporting dark glasses here of late.

Handsome Bill Jones was really going to town in the Elks Parade, Mother's Day.

We are glad to have back with us C. Wilson, who has been away for four or five years. Wilson is one of the better rope men, as you recall.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of two old-timers, who used to answer to the call of Louie Page and Ben Johnson, let us know.

Fellow Cleaners, we would appreciate it very much if you would let us have your sporting news each month.

West Chester held its own in the Mother's Day parade with Chappie VanDoren and Eddie Neal.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Anne Bodison and wish her a speedy recovery.

75 PLATE YARD

By Norman Nickerson

Clyde "King Edward" Fisher is making weekly trips upstate since his purchase of a new car.

The boys of the Plate Yard are wondering why Tommy Passaro goes outside every noon hour. Can it be true love this time?

Willie Crews, popular assistant to Amos Strickland, attributes all of his good luck to carrying a rabbit's foot in each pocket.

Ralph "Farmer" Swafford has purchased a cowboy hat since being told he looks like Hopalong Cassidy.

We welcome our boss Jack Seaman back to work after being on the sick list for a few days.

Nick Nicholson, popular rotund brakeman of No. 1 Engine, claims everything he eats goes to "waist."

Elliott "Sug" Jenkins, our No. 1 fisherman, recently went to Elk River to assist in pulling in the nets. Joe McBride says there must have been more than fish in those nets.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bamforth. They buried Mrs. Bamforth's son recently. He was killed in an air accident while serving our country during World War II.

Receives 50-Year Pin



PRESENTED WITH HIS 50-YEAR SERVICE PIN on May 10, J. William Glossop was congratulated by his host of friends at Sun Ship.

Vice Presidents Richard L. Burke and John G. Pew, Jr. attended the ceremony at the Wetherill Plant when Supt. John Wilkinson handed Mr. Glossop his gold pin with five diamonds. A large basket of choice flowers was given Mr. Glossop by his friends.

The veteran foreman of the Pattern Department entered the Wetherill Plant as an apprentice. He has helped make war supplies for three conflicts: Spanish-American, World War I and World War II.

Although he has been close to his shop duties, he has found time to travel during vacations and has visited Europe, Alaska and other parts of the world.

Mr. Glossop is 66 years old. He and his wife reside at 120 Elkinton Ave., Chester.



W. M. BROTHERSTON, of the Sun Oil Metallurgical and Inspection Department attached to Sun Ship, presided at the recent dinner given at the Wild Goose Inn at Wawa. Paul D. Martin, chief engineer at Sun Oil, Clifford Johnson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and Dr. A. B. Bagsar were among the speakers. Carlos Hoopes led the singing.

WETHERILL SCOOP

By Wally

A golden anniversary was celebrated at Wetherill on May 10. The golden smile boy is none other than Bill Glossop, foreman, Pattern Shop.

Bill started his apprenticeship in 1898, which was then Robert Wetherill and Company, and has continued his work here ever since.

The veteran was congratulated by all his friends, Vice Presidents R. L. Burke and John G. Pew, Jr., and Supt. John Wilkinson.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers was sent to Wetherill by a friend and phone calls and telegrams were many. Here's wishing you that the next fifty will find you in good health.

Fishing parties are now in full swing. Bill Emsely, Jim Jackson, Bill Hinz, Charles Grant have all had their first trip. Who got the biggest?

This is a little secret for all the boys. Harry Fink has turned to gardening. Harry is an old scout boy and a past scout master so gardening should come natural.

We are glad to hear that E. Thompson, of the Repair Gang, is home from the hospital. Here's hoping to see you soon.

59 DEPARTMENT

By C. DeTulleo

Reds Moore and the five April brothers are booked for the first fishing trip to be made on the "Pochahonas." Specks Goudy is captain, O. Dent, first mate, George Quigley, hull engineer, Hank Cushing is Hull General and Burr is the mechanic. Of course, there must be the trial trip first, and we wish you lots of luck with your new engine Specks.

Whitey Herman was running around to all the Pontiac dealers trying to order a new car. Finally, not believing any of the dealers' stories about how long he would have to wait, he ordered one car from two different dealers. You've guessed it, they both came in the same week. Leroy Gedding promised to buy one off of Whitey very much cheaper than the new prices.

Bill Collins and Red Fleming are doing a swell job of Gamma-raying on the dredge.

We are sorry to hear of your dad passing away Reds. We regret to say, Harry Gaskill's mother also passed away.

Eddie Ruggeri has returned to work after a two weeks' illness. You look swell Eddie and we are all glad

you are back.

Paul Possachacy is back also after falling and breaking two ribs.

Zangari is going to Italy next month to see his mother.

G. Moreland, Jr. just received his pilot's license. Joe Trakin is taking up piano playing. Tippy Lee forgot his red hat one day and Harry Dongel couldn't spot him so easy.

Harold Wittman has a little shop at 9th & Potter, and does all kinds of brazing, gas welding, electric welding, etc., especially on cast iron lawn mowers, bicycles, engine motors, etc.

Wonder why Elmer Palo asked Limey George how to screen his porch. After seeing Elmer on the dredge with a handful of blueprints, you'd think he shouldn't ask such a question.

Jughead White, the "trash" welder, wants "crane time" everytime he has to wait for the crane to move the section he is welding.

Art O'Neill was going to lay his own lineoleum until he found out from a neighbor there were 14 different kinds of knives to cut it with.

For Sale: — Two wheel boat trailer see O. Dent, 59 Dept. lockerroom.

Carl Shaefer has bought one of those U. S. Army rubber suits to wear when it rains.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Anne Bean

Hello Friends — Starting in this edition, the Engine Drawing Room will contribute some news to our monthly magazine. Here's hoping you enjoy reading our column.

Remember Danny Mullen? Well, he's back again with us and Richard Rouke and Claude Allen are new additions to the Engine Drawing Room. Welcome boys.

Congratulations to Jim Rodgers, of the Electrical Drawing Room. Jim married Marion Stokes on April 24 at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Robert's Church. They toured along the Skyline Drive for their honeymoon. Jim and Marian are residing in Upland.

We all want to give our best wishes to George Munson and Everett Obenheim, who left for positions with other companies.

Don't forget you can help to make this column interesting by keeping us informed of any social affairs, birthdays, weddings, etc., and by sending in any photographs you might have.



POSING IN THE PARK is Robert Klecko, two-year son of Teddy Klecko, who is employed in 55 Dept.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



FUTURE FOOTBALL STAR shown here is Danny Kerrigan, son of George Kerrigan of the Pipe Shop. Danny is 5 years old.



PATSY JEAN BRADLEY, 6 months old, is the daughter of Phil Bradley, who is employed in 59 Dept.



ROY HUFF, Jr. age 7, is the son of Roy Huff of the Cleaning Department.



STEPHEN ATKIN, 2½ years old, is the son of Paul Atkin of 75 Dept.



CHILDREN OF CHARLIE KIMBER, of the fabricating shop, are shown here. Charles, 10 years old, and Rita Diane, who is 4 years old.



SHIRLEY HUGHES, 10, steering an outboard boat with her father, Russell Hughes, of 47 Dept., and pet dog "Trixie" as passengers.

33 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Hefflefinger

This month we salute the new fathers and grandfathers . . . William J. Feathers, Jr., is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, William J. Feathers, 3d., on April 15 at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital. "Pop" reports all hands are well and doing fine.

Clayton Fichenscher is the proud papa of a baby daughter, Beth-Ann born April 16, in Chester Hospital. Clayt says the whole family is in fine shape.

And Rollie Queensberry reports the arrival of a grandson on April 22.

Sorry to report that our genial Asst. Foreman Hubert Johns is laid up due to an operation. Hope this finds him well on the road to recovery.

And the sympathy of the entire department is extended to Dave Beaumont on the recent loss of his wife.

We also learn that "Ham" Sr. is out due to serious illness.

Our friend Bill Lappin came out a winner in the recent primary election in Ridley Park.

McLaughlin has finally received that new DeSoto. Says he's happy now. The best of luck with it Mac.

Buff is sporting a new cap. Mom says its a good thing, because she was about to burn the old one.

Joe Thunder is anxiously awaiting the local baseball season so he can start calling balls and strikes.

George Milne was out on opening day of the trout season and got the limit before noon. He has some beautiful kodachrome slides to prove that the big ones did not get away.

Now that Buster Adams is on second shift perhaps he will catch up on his sleep.

Hear that Jack Hayden did a good job on the brick work of his house.

Collins has joined the ranks of the television fans.

Pete Briggs has finally opened the doors of his shop and removed his longies so it must be safe for the gang to start the fishing trips.

And while on the subject of fish we report that Bill Draper has a cottage down Maryland and last week end hit the jack pot. On Sunday he put a net out in the river and on Wednesday eve on pulling it up found he had two bushels of White Perch. Some fish story that will be hard to beat.

The Maintenance boys had planned

SALT TABLETS

SUMMER WILL SOON BE HERE. WITH IT, WILL COME SUDDEN HEAT TO WHICH WE HAVE NOT GRADUALLY ACCUSTOMED OURSELVES.

WITH SUDDEN HEAT WILL COME EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION WHICH WILL CONTAIN A LARGE PROPORTION OF BODY SALT.

THE LOSS OF THIS SALT — OVER AN EIGHT HOUR DAY — IS VERY WEAKENING AND WILL CAUSE EXTREME FATIGUE — SOMETIMES DIZZINESS AND ILLNESS.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION PRESCRIBES SALT TABLETS TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY PROLONGED SWEATING. THESE TABLETS ARE NOTHING MORE THAN COMMON TABLE SALT IN 10 GRAIN DOSES.

FOUR TABLETS IS THE MINIMUM NUMBER THAT CAN BE TAKEN IN ANY EIGHT HOUR PERIOD, IF HEAVY WORK IS BEING DONE. NEVER TAKE MORE THAN SIX IN ANY ONE DAY.

SALT CONTAINERS MAY BE FOUND AT MOST OF OUR DRINKING FOUNTAINS. USE THE TABLETS WHEN NECESSARY, TAKING CARE NOT TO DAMAGE THE DISPENSERS. WHEN THEY ARE WRECKED (AS MANY OF THEM ARE EACH YEAR) MANY WORKMEN WILL BE UNABLE TO GET THE SALT WHEN THEY NEED IT MOST.

a fishing trip some time soon, but upon figuring up the cost per person, Syd said, "Gosh, I can't eat \$7.00 worth of fish, count me out."

Bob Cantwell was a recent visitor to Garden State Track. Didn't do so well. Says he lost last time, but this time they got his shirt.

Parson Casey recently went down Maryland for a look at the Sport of Kings. Haven't heard how he made out but we understand he is still grumbling.

Buff says everything happens at his house. He's got a puppy dog that is now mothering two kittens.

Gerald Evans has been lucky enough to secure tickets for the Tony Zale-Rocky Grazziano fight in Newark on June 9th. Lucky guy.

Just learned of a painting party being planned. Seems Lodge has a bungalow at Wildwood that's in need of a paint job. So about 14 of his pals have promised to help out in return for free eats. A fishing party is also planned at the end of the paint project.

Well vacation season has started. Pete Briggs is off and we think that he will be found quite often with the bang tails. Buff is pinch hitting for him.

George Milne is off also and promises to have his new house under

roof by the time he returns to us.

Len Williams says he expects to spend the rest of the week ends of this season at the shore.

Sayings from the Department wits. "Money no longer talks, it just goes without saying." (Scotty)

"It's not only crane shoes that come high these days." (Crozier)

"A widow is a woman who no longer finds fault with her husband." (Mayor)

That's all for this time folks, keep your items coming, they all count.

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COPPER SHOP

By Worrlow & Fisher

Happy Birthday Butch Bazis from all your buddies in the Copper Shop. Butch had a birthday on May 6 and a cake was given to him during the noon lunch period by Ray Boyle. Harry Blockson sang the "Happy Birthday" song.

Most of the fellows in the Copper Shop would like to know if it is true that "Crab Cake Jones," while serving his apprenticeship at Newport News, Virginia, roomed with Pat O'Hara and that after work at night, he would push Pat's youngest child around in a baby carriage.

SHIPFITTING DEPT.

By Jack Grieco

Howdy folks! And greetings fellow garden-eers. I trust your efforts in digging the good earth — the sowing of seeds and planting, are showing as good results as my li'l old quarter acre. Don't forget tomatoes, peppers and cabbage plants. Hm-m-m good.

Well whadda you know, 'Tis rumored that Sam (Lanky) Mitch got "hitched" while off on a three day leave recently. Come on Sam, give. "Is you is, or is you ain't?"

(Walking Man) Griesmeyer alternates between chasing material and assisting Bob Mitchell on the ways extension program. Glad to see the re-appearance of that Sherlock Holmes chapeau Basil. Don't forget the pipe to complete the picture.

Jack (566) Doyle engulfed in mountains of blue prints, compiling necessary data for work on tanker on No. 1 Way. A very busy lad these days. However, night time finds him parked and relaxing near his television set.

Fred (Tiny) Glatz looked like a midget on top of one of the bulkheads t'other day hanging on to a sky-hook. Ya musta loosened a few clouds up there, Freddy, been raining ever since.

George (565) Gallagher now has the able assistance of "Benedict" (?) Mitch on the dredge operations. Have you switched to tea for Basil yet George?

George (Fats) Kilgore tell us that the pert flapper of long ago now has a daughter who is flipper. What, another roll of blue prints. Ease up will ya Gawge.

Moss Millay took a lot of good natured kidding upon displaying his new "summer" haircut recently. However, he had the last laugh though during those recent hot 92 degree days.

And now the \$64.00 question — or — "The Mystery of the Bell." Down at Drydock, Bill (Swish) Clark wanted it, and Cliff (Silent) Williamson needed it. Who got it, and

who's laughing? Ring that one up boys.

Bill (Mumbles) Rouke wants to know where he can buy a new zipper at a bargain.

Bob Crean is all smiles these days, made the 1st Class bracket. Congrats Bob.

Lo and behold! Lou (The Builder) Chessman finally sold his adobe hacienda out Springfield way. Now he's contemplating building a string of them. Trying to solve the housing problem Lou?

Cliff Heacock claims that 42nd and Broadway has nothing on the traffic at Drydock office some afternoons.

Okay you fishermen. Get that rod and reel out the closet and take along a camera. Let's have proof of your catch — never mind the ones that got away. What we want is some photos. Send them in.

Frankie Ryan tells us that girls who look sweet enough to eat — usually do.

Now let's switch to a bit of nonsense, and maybe a smile or two. Huh?

**Wee Bit O' Nonsense
or
Smile — Dern Yuh**

Bill: "So you met your wife at a dance, did you? Gosh, that must have been romantic."

Harry: "Naw, embarrassing — I thought she was home minding the kids."

Dear Miss Abretha, "What is the best thing for a child who bites his nails?"

(Answer) "Sharpen his teeth."

Two old maids were discussing men. Asked one: "Which would you desire most in a husband — brains, wealth, or appearance?"

"Appearance," replied the other, "and the sooner, the better."

Teacher: "Johnny, what would your father have to pay if he owed \$20.00 to the Doctor, \$40.00 rent,

and \$30.00 to the grocer."

Johnny: "Nothing — we'd move."

And taking the hint, I make a move that we adjourn 'til our next meeting a month hence.

Cheerio 'til next month.



COMMANDER HENRY NASH, USNR, who died April 29 at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, was stationed at Sun Ship during the war as Assistant Director of the Port of Philadelphia. He was 53 and resided at 97 Bethlehem Pike, Chestnut Hill. Commander Nash, who headed the large naval staff in the Shipyard with high efficiency, was extremely popular here and news of his death was received with regret. He was a native of New York City, graduate of Harvard University, and had served in both World Wars. He is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta Dunn, and a sister, Mrs. A. William Lienau, of Scarsdale, New York.



SUN SHIP BOWLERS, who took part in the N.B.A. Meet in Chicago, posed at station before leaving Philadelphia. Left to right: Melvin Lewis, George Bailey, Major Ellis, Mayor Palm, Joseph Hinson and Junius Foster.

36 MACHINISTS

By Richard Clendening

Congratulations and all our best wishes go to Jim Conwell, of 36 Dept., and Mrs. Conwell on the arrival of a brand new baby daughter, Diane, who arrived May 6 and weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 oz.

Flash: 36 Dept's. Harry Dychala, commonly called "Deacon," plans to take unto himself a bride on September 12 this year. Many will remember some of the write ups OUR YARD carried on Henry when he was overseas and will recall that he served with distinction. He certainly deserves all the happiness in the world and has all our hearty wishes for a bright future and may all their troubles be little ones.

Welcome to 36 Shop to a former member of our gang, Charlie Painter, who recently returned after a long absence. We hope that he will be with us now for many years to come. Also, greeting to Hilbert Grills, who after many years in the Dry Dock Shop, is now in 36 Shop with the rest of us. We hope that he finds the new surroundings to his liking and that he too will be with us for many years.

We are very sorry to learn that Leroy "Abie" Dixon was injured and trust that his injuries were not serious and that he will soon be on the job again.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to 59 Dept's. Harry Gaskill, who recently buried his mother.

We are informed that our old shopmate Sam Minnick is now managing a large market up Norwood way. We hope he will be successful.

Barring complications when tests are made, the "Professors," Johnny and Dick, will soon be back, being experimental in nature. The date of completion of the project can hardly be foretold. Suffice it to say that all the interested parties are now very anxiously awaiting developments.

80 DEPT. STOREROOM

By Frank Thompson

There are three members in our Welcome Back group for this month. They are Everett Collins, who has returned to us after nearly two years absence, John Rodgers, who injured his leg after just getting over an injury of the same nature to the same

leg, and, last but not least, James Dixon, who has recovered from a lengthy illness. To all three, from all of us, "Glad to have you back on the job again."

A question for you Storeroom boys to answer: "Why does Charlie Williams cash in change and old bills every Monday morning for the newest currency he can find?"

Harry McNeal tells us that Ben Leflar is a fine fellow to invite to your home, but you have to watch your hat. It seems that Ben took Harry's hat the other evening by mistake. The following morning, Ben wore Harry's in and Harry wore in Ben's. Now we hear they are both Stetson's, so it seemed to even the situation up. With the recent hat mixups at "Howard Johnson's" and various other local restaurants — H-mm, we wonder!

Some month we are going to devote our column to Nate Freedman and his aliases. The latest is "Pistol Packin' Pete." Where do they come from, Nate?

We are happy to report that John Foley is back on his summer schedule, giving us last minute rundowns on the A's and Phillies games daily. Good work John, it certainly beats reading it in the newspapers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, who were united in marriage on April 24 in a very beautiful ceremony at the Nativity Lutheran Church, Chester. Best of luck and every happiness, Mr. and Mrs. "G."

Captain Bill Edge and his truck drivers bowling team clinched second place honors in their league Friday evening at the Penn Alleys. Nice going boys, let's hope you end up on the top step next year.

ACCIDENTS AROUND HOME

More persons are injured in and about their home by falling down stairs or steps than any other way. There have been 7,748 in the past five years.

Second on the list are falls on the floors, mostly loose rugs. There were 5581. Third were cuts by sharp instruments, broken glass, etc. The five year check made by Travelers Insurance Company follows:

	Number
Asphyxiation	44
Assaults	63
Bitten by animals	597
Bitten by insects	446
Burning buildings	37
Burns by acids, chemicals, hot metal	544
Burns by bonfires	35
Burns on stoves, radiators	511
Burns by matches, cigars	222
Burns by steam or hot water	578
Caught in windows, doors	884
Struck by falling objects	2,787
Collisions with inanimate objects	2,633
Collisions with persons	318
Cut on sharp instruments, broken glass	4,973
Foreign particle in eye	551
Explosion of gasoline, fireworks	361
Falls from chairs, tables, windows, benches	1,182
Falls from ladders	1,444
Falls from roofs, buildings	867
Falls from scaffolds	13
Falls while getting in or out of bed	464
Falls in bathtubs, showers	1,067
Falls into chutes, trapdoors	65
Falls into ditches, trenches	53
Falls on floors, rugs	5,581
Falls on ice	2,016
Falls on stairs, steps	7,748
Falls on uneven ground, walks	3,038
Falls over objects	1,158
Handling, lifting, or carrying objects	2,235
Hand tools	575
Machinery	977
Poisoned by shrubs, plants and other infections	635
Splinters	948
Stepped on broken glass, nails	572
Stepped on, kicked by, or collisions with animals	389
Miscellaneous	818
Total	47,429

CAUTION
WORKMEN SPRAYING PAINT!
COMPANY
NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR YOUR CAR
 SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.

THIS SIGN has been posted both inside and outside the Central Yard vicinity of the Dry Docks. Those who park close to where the spraying is done, do so at their own risk.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

We salute the 1947-48 Bowling Champions of Sun Ship. On Wednesday night, May 19, Hull Drawing "A," winner of the A League and the Safety Department team, which won the B League, met for the company championship. Although Hull "A" spotted Safety a total of 133 pins for the three games, they overcame this handicap to win, by bowling 2833 to the Safety's 2777.

The Hull "A" Team won the A League Championship when they handed the Hull "B" Team a stinging defeat in the final roll-off.

The Hull "A" Team has five regular men, all of whom bowled all 99 league games. The team is composed of Dougherty, Larkins, Moody, Woolley and Ambrosino, Captain. The Runners-up Hull "B" Team is made up by Davidson, Deck, Hall, Williams (Capt.), Ives and the veteran Collison, without whom the "B" Team could never have won the Second Half.

The Philadelphia section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers recently concluded a successful program year in which Sun was very active. Technical papers presented included: "Modern Tanker Design," by Frank L. Pavlik of Sun Shipbuilding Company and "Development of Cleavage Fractures in Mild Steels" by Dr. Bagsar, of Sun Oil Company. The Papers Committee included T. M. Jackson, J. H. G. McConechy, J. F. Roeske and S. S. Morse, Committee Chairman. Sun Ship was also represented on the executive committee by J. H. G. McConechy and S. S. Morse, the Membership Committee by F. L. Pavlik, the Auditing Committee by F. MacLarty and the Nominating Committee by F. L. Snyder.

Recently elected as Section Officers for the new program year are: David Mylrea, Member of Executive Committee and Samuel S. Morse, Section Chairman.

Sun Shipbuilding is represented on the National Committees of the Society by Robert Haig, John W. Hudson, J. H. Gordon McConechy, Frank L. Pavlik and Samuel S. Morse.

On Thursday evening, May 20, Frank L. Pavlik was guest speaker at the Exchange Club Meeting, Chester. His subject was "Shipbuilding."

We bid farewell to three of our fellow workers. Dick Hall left the Company to join the American Bureau of Shipping and is now stationed in Philadelphia, Inspection Department. Jack McInnis went with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which is sending Jack to a Diesel Engineering School in Pittsburgh. Fiore Malacrea has joined the force at the Army Engineers in Philadelphia.

We welcome Mr. Sylvan Jackson to the Hull Drafting Room. Jack was formerly with the New York Shipbuilding Company. We also welcome Roy Bosshardt, an apprentice. Roy's father has been employed in the Engine Drawing Room for eleven years. We also welcome Eleanor Scott in the office. Eleanor was formerly in the Stenographic Dept.

Elwood Proctor and Al Ingham came back to work after their recent illnesses. Both were in the hospital for operations.

On April 16th the former Miss Dorothy Birney, of Chester, became the bride of Paul Sloan and May 8, Miss Mary Creegan, of Chester, and our Joseph Chermol were married in St. Robert's Roman Catholic Church. We wish both couples the best of luck and many years of happiness.

Elmer Fisher's home has become the center of our social functions. The most recent parties given were a stag affair in honor of Paul Sloan, before his marriage, and a mixed party on April 30 (which gave the wives an outing) in honor of Dick Hall, who left the Company.

The Hull Drawing Room Softball Team played their first game on May 12 at Lester, where they opposed Westinghouse. Hull Drawing lost the game 2-0. Ambrosino as Pitcher and Sulger were the battery used by Hull and Joe limited them to eight hits but the Drawing Room could connect for only two, both of which were singles. It was a close contest all the way.

The boys of the Softball team recently formed an Athletic Association with Elmer Fisher, Manager and Jack Sulger Treasurer.

This writer is of the opinion that an inter-department Softball League could be formed here in the Company. The League would be run on a non-profit basis. A slight entrance fee could be required and this would be used to buy a suitable trophy for the winner of the League Champion-

ship. The resulting friendly rivalry would certainly draw the different departments more closely together.

Rod and Gun

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tenance and his son, and Reds Milne, 33 Dept, started the trout season off with a good start. All three had their limit of 10 by noon the first day. Their good luck was out on the west branch of Chester Creek at Markham, Pa.

On Sunday, May 16, Frank Moser, 66 Dept, Assistant Foreman, McClintock, 91 Dept, 2nd Shift counter and Sam Parncutt, 91 Dept, 1st Shift counter had what any fisherman would call a darn good trip. They caught well over a hundred mackerel off the South Jersey Coast, out from Ocean City, New Jersey.

It seems that Sunday, May 16, was the day the trout and croakers down the bay started biting. Harry Cornish, 60 Dept, burner, had a fair catch of trout off Slaughter Beach, Delaware.

Gene Dill, 66 Dept, Carpenter, went out from Bowers, Delaware. He caught 20 nice size trout.

Bob Smith, 47 Dept, Bolt Shed worker, went out from Lewis, Delaware. He caught 28 trout, 12 sea bass and a few croakers.



JAMES JENNINGS snapped while taking a rest during bivouac in 1945 at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Jimmy is the most recent Ex-serviceman to return to the Hull Drafting Dept.

34 PIPE SHOP

By Chick and Toots

"Windy" Bill, of 34 Tool Room, had the breeze taken out of his sails. After bragging about his game of golf, Harry (Porky) Fry challenged him for a game last Thursday night. Bill asked the weather man to send rain. His prayers were answered, it poured.

George Ives, the ex-style master of 34 Dept., is planning to start in the spring water business. The cellar of his new home kept filling with water, so he came to the conclusion that there must be springs there. George, who plays them pretty close and always back to back, installed a sump pump. Now he figures he might as well bottle the water and sell it.

Everyone around the shop is wondering why Tom Dugan is working so steady now, even on rainy days. Maybe it is a new lease he has taken on life, or, two can't live as cheap as one.

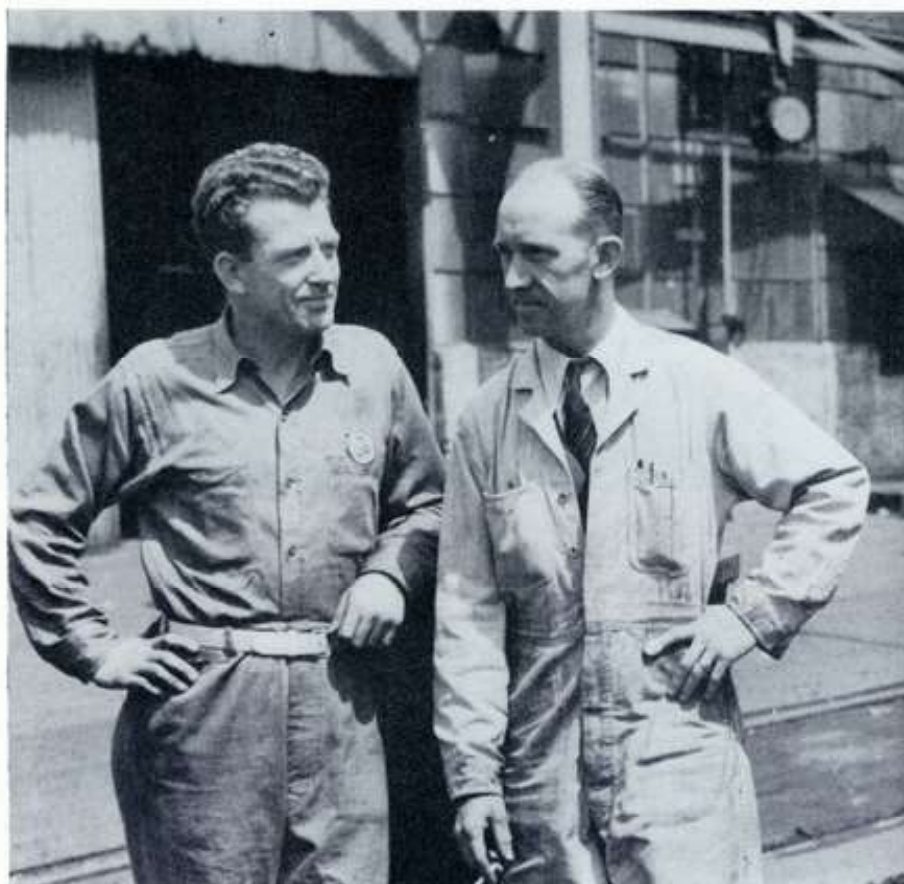
Tom (3 Way) Sisson is having his hands full these days with the new fangled charge numbers and piece numbers. See Charlie, Tom.

Mr. Charles (Ham) Forwood, the walking-talking man, and Mrs. Forwood spent last weekend in Hershey, Pa.

Joe (Sheriff) Meekan, 34 Time-keeper, missed his profession. He should have been a doctor. The other day during lunch period, he gave the boys a dissertation on various diseases and their cures. He really had those technical terms flying around the office. Some of the boys had to stay after school to get the true meaning of his speech. All that for fifty cents a week; ante up.

What's become of Bill Ramsey? We haven't heard from him lately. How about a little noise Bill about Leiper-ville and the Vauclain Fire Company.

Joe Rispoli enlarged his garden this year and has put in a better grade of tomatoes. Roy complained last season about the crop not being very solid, so Joe went shopping around for the best plants, regardless



BACK IN 1922 two young Sun Ship apprentices stood on No. 2 Pier for a snapshot. Today both are still employed in our plant and recently they stood once more side by side for another picture. These loyal Sun Ship men are: Hilbert Drills, now operating a lathe in 36 Machine Shop, and Lou Messick, expeditor. Although more than a quarter of a century has passed since the lower photo was taken both men today are strong and vigorous. Lou, shown on right in both pictures, has thinned out on his top; his side kick still has a pompadour.

of price so there would be no come-back.

Walter (Gravel Throat) Seltzer has been doing a little work around the house and has developed a galloping pain. One day it is in his back, the next day it is in his shoul-

der. You better take it easy, Reds, for the old rocker has got you.

Ed (Pappy) Woolsey has joined the army. He has started to work on the new super-dredge for Uncle Sam. However, Captain Woolsey has things well in hand.



DAYS OF WOODEN SHIPS were recalled recently when the Carpenter Shop made two wooden cargo booms. Mechanics are seen shaving the fir logs to size.



2nd SHIFT SUPT. JACK BAER was given a birthday cake by some of his friends. Here he is all set to blow out the candles on the cake. For his age, you can count the candles.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Markkanen and Scott

Another Sun Ship couple, the former Jane Q. Roberts, of the Stenographic Department and James F. Gordon, of 80 Dept. were married on Saturday, April 24 at the Nativity Lutheran Church, Chester. A reception at the New Century Club followed the ceremony after which they left for a wedding trip by motor through the south. Peggy Jones, of the Purchasing Dept., one of the bridesmaids, caught the bridal bouquet.

It's a boy for the Roy Taylors. He was born on Friday, May 14 and was named after his father. Roy is employed in the Dry Dock Office. Congratulations from all of us to you both.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Hughes, she's the former Trudy Gillespie, who worked in Mr. Keef-

er's office, and was named Lawrence Thomas Hughes. He arrived on the 25th of April.

We understand that Ann Earnshaw, of Mr. Thom's office, is attending the West Point Graduation Ceremonies the first week in June. We are sure she'll enjoy every minute of it and hope she has a grand time.

Welcome Back is extended to Eleanor Rowles Scott, who was formerly employed in the Stenographic Dept., but who is now working in 78 Dept.

Mary Pedanti, of Tabulating, became engaged on May 15 to Anthony Pellegrino. The engagement was announced at a party at the home of her mother. No date has been selected for the wedding. We extend our sincerest congratulations to you both.

Many more Happy Birthdays are wished this month to: Peggy McKinney on the 23rd and Carl Flamer on the 11th.

74 TOOL ROOM

By Hilda Ramont

Since the last issue, we are glad to welcome back to this department J. Lawson and E. Tally.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Bramble on the birth of their second son, May 6 at Chester Hospital.

"Tool Room" Willie, of the Pipe Shop, is real busy these days planning just what he is going to do with all the rooms in the new home that has been purchased recently. No more golf for Willie with the lawn mower in view.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. J. Proctor and family upon the death of Mrs. Proctor.

Congratulations to Mr. William Kealey and Mr. Ed Smith, who have each completed 30 years of service with our Company, May 20. Mr. Smith also celebrated his 74th birthday, May 24. Congratulations also on these wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, 31 years, June 6; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radabaugh, 8 years, May 25.

Leon Koenig, Tom Greenough, Ruff Ingram and Flash Cassidy have adopted a new hobby in the form of a baby turtle. The turtle was caught recently at No. 1 Pier by Leon who is a very able fisherman.

E. Riggins or "Rebel," our second shift man, has moved to his new home on Park Avenue, Media. He invites all his friends to stop and see him as he and the little "Rebel" are never home.

88 DEPARTMENT

Capt. Side's Squad

By G. C. Linaweaver

Spring is here and Ocean City is calling; on your toes Captain.

Congratulations to Guard Burns on the arrival of a bouncing baby boy on April 1. Cigars were fine.

McGeoghegan is heartbroken over Burns' good luck. What's the matter Harry?

McNeill is back to work after 3 months illness.

When is the new car coming Neeson?

Clemson is back on the guard force again after being off for three months due to lack of work. Welcome back Freddie.

M. Morris, of Captain Johnson's Squad, was called back with Clemson.

30 SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT

By Mike Luberta

This is your new reporter asking you to make our column the most interesting one. Won't you fellows pitch in and do your part. Is it your birthday, wedding anniversary, or maybe a new addition to the family? How about some snapshots of your children or grandchildren for the Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family?

It's June, the beginning of vacations. Where are you going to spend it this year, up in the mountains, down at the shore, or just stay at home and take it easy? All you good fishermen, how about some snapshots or a good fish story.

We see the "Hit Parade" back again in full swing. Hines and Stewart, both tied for first place.

Believe It Or Not — Charlie Cohen has been using the same tinsmith tools day after day for 15 years. He's been using a pair of dividers since 1911.

What happened "Brownie," you missed the Safety Slogan last month. Couldn't you memorize it? Remember, you double-crossed our department and lost an easy buck.

Andy (What Did He Say?) Lambros still sporting those diamonds and watches to work. How's business these days?

We all welcome Jess Wood back again after recovering from the accident a few months ago. Good to see you back Jess.

Some of the newcomers would like to know the history of those "Caps" being worn by the old-timers in the shop. Were they in style in the early 20's?

Wonder if Dave MacCraken joined any of those Business Men's Clubs as yet. How about the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dave?

"Bud" has just completed his own television set. Now he can't wait to get home and see his favorite programs. One of his favorites is the old-time movies.

Playing 18 holes of golf before coming to work on the second shift should put Nello (Reds) Ciccirelli in good shape.

Now that the shop is starting to pick up, we see all those old faces again.

With the new car McGill just got, he shouldn't have trouble using it as a bait for all those pretty girls he's been telling the boys about. Watch

out Norman, it's Leap Year.

Lou (Bulkhead) Baines, former cab driver, is back with us again. Cabs and Lou don't seem to get along.

Our department is well represented with "domes" but they are never exposed for some reason or another. Those that have "domes" always seem to make a quick change of hats at starting and quitting time.

On our sick list is Frank Massey. We all wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you back soon.

Baseball! What ever happened to the teams they used to have in the Yard? What do you say "Tin-knockers"; why not make up a team and play the other departments.

We all welcome Marlin (Pug) Koback, Walter (Kelly) Lukoskie, John (Hug) Hamey into the Sheet Metal Department.

John (Do Dat) Doody, the gentleman who paid his girl's carfare home, sent her a bill asking for the fifteen cents. She in return wrote out a check for 15 cents and sent it to him. Now "Do Dat's" books balance, but he lost his girl friend.

Nick ordered a Build-Up Course and later without results, rewrote and asked them if they would kindly forward the muscles.

66 DEPARTMENT

By P. Embree

Alex Bedwell, the "Wilmington Flash" looks like the Blue Rock's coach when he wears that black crew neck sweater.

If you are looking for Dan or McGhee, they are located at No. 1 and 2 Shipways and "Night Owl" Lloyd is transferred to day work covering the Wet Basin.

Charlie Frank is all set to spend his weekends in his cottage at Bower's Beach where many a tall fish story is told.

Abe Lincoln has a silver dollar which he carries around as a souvenir which he won't depart with unless he's broke.

The department welcomes Tom Zettle back in the filing room.

The main attraction in the Delaware County Firemen's Parade, we understand, will be Bob Stalford at the wheel of the Woodlyn fire engine.

Jack Spath was upset last week. He came to work and around 10 A. M. he happened to remember he did not turn off his oil heater (which he did) so he made a fast trip home and returned to the Yard in 31 minutes flat,

burning up and down because a bus held him up, making him lose $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour. The boys chipped in forty cents to stop his griping.

66 Dept. congratulates Dan Oestreich on his 65th birthday. We hope the rest of the department, when they get to be his age, can be as active. They say Dan is just as active at home when a party develops.

Gus Eilenburg just lost a good job. He was official score keeper for the lunch hour quoit teams until one side made two successive ringers and then the boys found out Gus couldn't add figures that high.

Frank Mosser went fishing last Sunday out of Ocean City, New Jersey. He says they caught 300 mackerel and that was the "fish of the week" out in Garden City. Anyhow, Frank got seasick and swears he will fish only in bays and rivers from now on.



CONDOLENCES are extended to the family of William Taylor, formerly of 33 Dept., who died on March 18. His widow resides at 924 Chester Pike, Prospect Park.

OUR JUNE COVER

We are presenting on the cover page, a striking picture of the tanker SEVEN SEAS which was towed from the Eastern Mediterranean to Sun Shipyard. Repairs were completed in an unusually short time and the SEVEN SEAS was again delivering petroleum products.

More Than 100 Fast Tankers Planned With U.S. Subsidy

THE Government recently unfolded plans to subsidize construction of 100 or more fast super-tankers as a national defense measure.

Testifying before the House Merchant Marine (Weichel) Committee, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan said available tanker tonnage under the American flag by 1951 would be short of requirements 170 ships of wartime T-2 size, or about 100 of proposed super-ship size.

He said President Truman soon will send a request to Congress for an initial appropriation of \$90,000,000 for development and construction of prototypes of the big, fast tankers and also passenger ships.

How this money would be divided between the passenger ships and tankers, Mr. Sullivan said he was not prepared to say at this time.

Plan 20-Knot Speed

However, he noted that part of this money should be used to pay for the addition of certain national security features in tankers which private industry will construct. He specifically mentioned addition of features, costing around \$2,500,000 per ship, which would give the tankers a speed of at least 20 knots.

Also, Mr. Sullivan recommended that the super-tankers should be at least as large as 24,000 deadweight tons. Tankers of this size, capable of traveling 20 knots per hour, would equal 1.7 T-2 tankers in efficiency, he explained.

Explaining that he was reflecting the views of President Truman and a committee of four cabinet members, headed by Defense Secretary Forrestal, Mr. Sullivan said the U. S. would be short 116 large tankers in event of an immediate national emergency.

Tanker Shortage Looms

"This deficiency," he explained, "would be materially increased with each year's duration of an emergency until wartime construction could be expanded to sufficiently overcome the shortage."

Commenting on the immediate peacetime outlook, a high official of the U. S. Maritime Commission told NPN there should be adequate tonnage to move available supplies for "a year or so." Thereafter, he warned, however, tankship supply will become acute unless this country inaugurates an expanded construction program.

At the present time, Secretary Sullivan said there are under the U. S. flag a total of 686 large tankers, of

which 86 are operated by the Navy for its own use. Under construction now in American shipyards, he added, are 30 large tankers equal in efficiency to 54 of T-2 size

NATIONAL PETROLEUM NEWS

91 DEPARTMENT

By Horace Obdyke

Who is the shop clerk who growls about the price of hamburger and then buys a \$12,000 lot? I wonder. Could it be the Walter Winchell of the Shipyard.

It is reported that Pat Gray recently received a telephone call from the Mrs. and the only thing Pat was heard to say was "Mumm," and "Yes Dear." However, at lunch time he beat it as fast as he could for home. Wonder what was the mystery or is Mrs. G. just the boss.

Who is the shop clerk who is always bragging about his bowling, but who will not come out on bowling nights? Is it the Mrs. will not let him out, is the price too much, or is it just merely bragging?

Johnnie: "Why are you taking a bottle of milk to the movies?"

Willie: "Because they're going to have a serial (cereal)."

Speaking of insects, how's your old blind aunt?

Did you ever catch rabbits with a hair (hare) net?

One fine day in the middle of the night

Two dead men began to fight
With one blind man to see fair play
And three old dummies to holler —
Hooray.

After the rain comes the sunshine
Bringing with it the flowers
Shedding forth their sweet fragrance
Lasting for many an hour.
Bright little emblems of beauty
Growing for you and for me
That we may gather their message
Living so sweet and so free.

Surely God sends them to teach us
To carry their message each day,
That others about us may watch us
And follow the straight narrow way.
May we be bearers of sunshine
Gleaming with radiance each day
Just like each little flower,
A light in the dark all the way.

—By Horace Obdyke



TRACK MEET AND FIELD SPORTS back in 1919 were filled with exciting events. This old time picture shows the finish of one of the races. Umpire Gibbons is holding one end of the tape. Who can identify the winner.

*Every child needs
two parents*



Cancer kills more mothers of school age children than any other disease

• Once, not too long ago — Mom heard her prayers at night, dressed her in the morning and got her off to school. . . . But Mom went away and didn't come back.

* * *

No home is safe from cancer. Last year cancer killed more mothers of growing families than any other disease. Tragic — but even more tragic is the fact that many of these deaths need never have happened.

Many of the mothers who now die could be cured — IF they learned to recognize cancer's symptoms and seek medical advice immediately — IF sufficient money can be found for the cancer research needed to discover the causes of the disease, to perfect its treatment.

The American Cancer Society, through its program of public education and medical research, is dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Will you help?

Give to the American Cancer Society *GIVE TODAY—GIVE MORE THAN BEFORE*

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Mr. Micawber was only half-right !

MR. MICAWBER's financial advice to young David Copperfield is justly famous.

Translated into United States currency, it runs something like this:

"Annual income, two thousand dollars; annual expenditure, nineteen hundred and ninety-nine dollars; result, happiness. Annual income, two thousand dollars; annual expenditure,

two thousand and one dollars; result, misery."

Mr. Micawber was only half-right! Simply *not* spending more than you make isn't enough. Every family must have a cushion of savings to fall back on—and to provide for their future security.

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