

Our Yard

A black and white photograph taken from the perspective of someone standing on a ship's deck. A long, narrow walkway with a metal grating floor and white metal railings leads straight towards the center of the frame. At the end of the walkway is a large, dark, multi-story superstructure of the ship, featuring several windows and a mast with rigging extending upwards. The sky is a pale, uniform color.

November, 1949

FOR INFORMATION AND
NOT FOR COMMENT

10 MORE RICH AWARDS TO WINNERS IN SUN SHIP'S 1949 SAFETY CONTEST

PRIZES

FIRST—A week-end in Washington, D. C. for the employee AND HIS FAMILY. Reduced fares, lodging and meals will be provided plus the most approved picture of Alvin Lincoln.

SECOND—A weekend in New York for the employee AND HIS FAMILY. Reduced fares, lodging and meals will be provided plus the most telling money allowance specified in the first prize.

THIRD—A Sunday-go-to-meeting suit.

FOURTH—Theater tickets for the employee and his wife plus enough to buy a fine dinner. The employee will select the show his wife wants to see.

FIFTH—the cash to buy a 15 lb. turkey when the turkey has been giddled up. The winner will have enough cash credit to buy a 15 lb. roast of beef. (This really ought to save as the first prize.)

Five additional prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded.

DRAWING

These prizes will be drawn the second week in January 1950.

Entry men have disqualified themselves since July 1st, an employee can do two things to keep himself eligible:

1st—Be everything possible to prevent accidents in his department.

2nd—Watch safety every hour of every day.

YOU are missing the windup in the SAFETY CONTEST for the last half of 1949.

Earlier in the year, it was planned to limit eligibility to those departments which operated during the last six months of the year with a better accident record than the Company as a whole.

The Company record, however, is too good.

Latest report from the U.S. Department of Labor shows an accident record for the entire shipbuilding industry of 23.9 for each million hours worked. For the same period the Sun Ship record was 15.5.

Both of these figures will change by December 31st but we will use the shipbuilding industry figure, whatever it may be, as a basis of departmental eligibility.

Each hourly employee, IN THE SUSQUEHARRA DEPARTMENTS, will have a shot at the first prize, unless he, individually, is charged with a last-time-accident or a permanent disability.

To take care of unforeseen situations, five additional slips will be drawn. These men will be considered as alternates. If, for any reason, a prize winner is unable to take advantage of the prize offered or becomes ineligible, all other prize winners with a better rating will move up one notch and the first alternate will become the sixth prize winner.

It is understood that the word "family" shall be interpreted to mean the employee, his wife and his children. Should a single man draw a prize, his "family" would include his father, mother, brothers and sisters, with whom he lives, but not more than five, including the employee.

"THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN"

HOMAGE TO 141 SUN OIL SEAMEN



A MONUMENT TO SEAFARING SEAMEN who were lost during World War II was dedicated at the Railway Station in Boston yesterday. A number of Sun Oil boats, fully and decorated with wreaths from seamen of other ports and members of one of Boston's leading groups, were on duty with children. A. H. Hays, Jr., speaking, thanked the Sun Oil Co. for its contribution. A. H. Hays, Jr., former president and Robert H. Hays, president of the Sun Oil Co., were also present. The Sun Oil Co. is now the largest oil company in the world.

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October 11-12 Shipyard employees received EMERALD BADGES (left) upon the receipt of a 25 per Service pin and a BADGE (right) received the 25 per Service pin and its complemented by Captain G. Matthews.

B. E. Green Astrol Launched

With the sun shining brightly and a large number of invited guests as spectators, Mrs. John F. Neal, wife of Vice-president Neal of the Tacoma Yachting Company, christened the cutter under U.S. NAVY'S ASTROL on Thursday, October 20.

The launching was one of the most successful in recent months and the ceremonies were in charge of John G. Frey, president of Sun Ship.

The U.S. NAVY'S ASTROL is the seventh of the cutter tenders now ordered in the shipyard. She is more than 100 feet long and has a range capacity of about 25,000 barrels of oil.

In the luncheon following the launching, President John G. Frey said that the ship is the first of the cutter tenders ordered by Tacoma Yachting Company Inc. He congratulated Mrs. Neal on her success in christening of the vessel and presented her with a jewel necklace of the occasion.

Mr. C. V. Bolten, chairman of the board of Tacoma-Yachting Co., referred to the close cooperation between his company and Sun Ship and said the world would be much better if such cooperation existed between nations and peoples. He added that building such large tenders is proof of what big business can do in the way of helping the nation.

Frederic Neal, president, Robert Halsey, Ray E. Anderson, Vice-president of Tacoma Yachting and Richard Dooling, President of the Sun Oil Company, also spoke.

F. B. Pratt, Marine Manager of Tacoma-Yachting, presented Mrs. Neal with a gift.

Mrs. Bolten's 11-year-old son and happy she has her, "I wish the large Astrol and all who sail on her the best of luck."

SERVICE PINS FOR SEPTEMBER

25 Years			
6-1000	W. Wynne	44-033	J. Pittman
61-71	J. Howard	44-042	F. Pitt
61-82	W. Anschultz	44-04	J. Spradley
SHIPYARD'S BOIL			
25 Years			
66-14	J. Dougherty	44-006	W. McCleary
66-47	G. Smith	44-029	A. DeWitt
66-54	J. McNamee	44-039	A. Calver
		44-50	A. Stone
		44-110	E. Neal
10 Years		44-114	A. Lyndell
66-20	A. Bennett	44-04	E. Mudge
66-77	B. Brown		
66-26	A. Fisher	44-064	A. Cole
66-29	E. Pronger	44-088	J. Halpin
66-60	E. Newman	44-010	W. Foster
66-77	W. Buckley	44-080	J. Scammon
		44-075	A. April
HONOLULU BOIL		44-053	A. White
25 Years		44-075	E. Swadley
66-108	E. Korman	44-010	G. Newman
66-4	A. Bishop	44-089	J. Mays
67-1014	W. Thomas	44-03	F. McManis

OUR COVER PAGE

View of the bridge of a modern tanker showing the catwalk is presented to Our Yard readers this month. The unusual photograph was made by Al Kent.

PLAYERS IN GIRL'S BOWLING LEAGUE



(TOP) — TEAM NUMBER 1 (l. to r.) — Mary Young, Florence Montgomery, Peggy Montgomery, Elizabeth Webb, Peggy Young, Helen Hunt.

(SECOND) — TEAM NUMBER 2 (l. to r.) — M. Oliver, J. Matthews, M. Edgar, M. McDonald, M. Hunt, M. Davis, E. Smith.

(THIRD) — TEAM NUMBER 3 (l. to r.) — M. Davidson, P. Thomas, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt.

(TOP) — TEAM NUMBER 4 (l. to r.) — M. Thomas, Jane Hunt, E. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt.

(SECOND) — TEAM NUMBER 5 (l. to r.) — M. Thompson, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt.

(THIRD) — TEAM NUMBER 6 (l. to r.) — M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt, M. Hunt.

SHIPS THAT PUT IN FOR REPAIRS



"TUGBOAT TUG" - Installed new section of copper colored plating



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"T. S. TUGBOAT" - Rebuilding Special service which included removal of bottom plates, changing repairs, including removal of steel plates, changing construction of major loading ribs to major deck and other general repairs

"TUGBOAT TUG" - Rebuilding, general and paint treatment of OCS system

"TUGBOAT TUGBOAT" - Rebuilding, changing, painting and general repairs. The main engine was sent to Bedford Co. for repair. Also in Tugboat, Motor and propeller both had to be replaced and replaced in new and changed positions. Complete inspection for the general condition showed need to replace the top with both sets of ribs.

TEAMS IN "A" LEAGUE BOWLING GAMES



1934-1935 - 1935 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, J. Smith,
 W. A. Smith, J. Anderson, J. Smith
 1935-1936 - 1936 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, J. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson
 1936-1937 - 1937 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, J. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson
 1937-1938 - 1938 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, J. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson

1938-1939 - 1939 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, W. A. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson
 1939-1940 - 1940 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, W. A. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson
 1940-1941 - 1941 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, W. A. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson
 1941-1942 - 1942 BOWLING "A" 1 to 5 - J. Anderson, W. A. Smith,
 J. Anderson, J. Smith, J. Anderson

HERE ARE "B" LEAGUE BOWLING TEAMS



JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.

JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
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JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.
JERRY BOYS — JERRY BOYS "B" LEAGUE — Ed. Smith, B. Robinson, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith.



Rod and Gun News



By M. "TOM" FISH

Bill Emley, 43 days, Waterhill place, mentioned that on his last trip home to Delaware, he tried his luck at Worthington Pond, New Point. His pond was washed out by a heavy storm a few years past and every few fishermen have been using it since but still never been able to get it going to be like it used to be. He got his limit on blue pike and bass in a very short time.

Maxine Burton, 43 days, South and Pine Ponds, 43 days, said that he has been doing quite a bit of fishing in Delaware bays. They get about every other weekend. On their last trip to Pine Hill Lake, Maryland, where there were three bass, six pike and three large blue perch.

Walt Howard, 43 days, does most days, and a friend, Ted Schultz, goes a day and fishing in Indian River bays. They caught 42 fish in fishing 12 good size bass. Walt said that they were taking good size 15 foot all the time.

Leon Kennedy, 43 days, said that some, he has telling the boys that he has been getting some good catches on pike and blue white cat.

John at New City, N.J. says he catches Delaware and spends his week-end trying to catch some big ones.

D. Brown, 43 days, told me that he has been finished his week-end fishing and started on some. He went to the change in knowledge of surroundings. So far as we know there's nobody in the water who can top him. He told for the season was 20's good catches. The most were taken in Maryland, New Jersey.

James Green, 43 days, has another, and "Toby," some reports, have been doing a good bit of fishing out at the pond where he catches fish, Washington, D.C. On Saturday Oct. 1st he got a very large catch. He said it was the largest catch since he has ever caught and he said he is now really a big one. The same day I heard six bass but got them all dead. They were just about one inch. This was in all in early morning but after the sun got out on the pond the only thing you can find is pike.

Carl Gotschke, 43 days, does most days, and nephew Junior. Junior did a little and fishing a few

weeks ago at Rehoboth Beach, and made a fair catch on bass.

Bill Hunter and Harold Hughes, place operators, and Lee Robinson and John Phipps, fishermen, all of 43 days, and Robinson's son Lee Jr., on a recent fishing trip to Cambridge. He had a very good day. Russell said they had plenty of fish but the fish were small. They kept only 10 each and he said they all enjoyed the trip but it would have been a lot better if they had run into some big ones.

Frank Lavel and Mike (Big White) Colander, 43 days, 43 days, 43 days, were at Cape May, N.J. fishing on Oct. 1. They went out on the Solby Jane with Capt. Walt L. Schick and took had some good fishing in one section. More fish and snappers. They did manage to catch 33 good size bass.

I talked to the two nighty crew members, Carl Fish and Jerry Phipps, both of 43 days. They are really and want to get started. The season opens on November 1. Carl has a young pup which he thinks will make a shore good one day and hopes to break this statement on page 10.



1947 CONGRUENCE, with son 43 days. They are really getting some good catches on pike and blue white cat.



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SUN SHIP FOLKS BELIEVE IN SIGNS



NEW SIGNS AND OLD ONES that have been repaired, attract the attention of employees and bring home the need for safety. One of the most talked up is placed at top. It is the last word from the place on the days and

girls pass out of the gate. The lower pictures show three signs: the traffic signal, "slow," the "fire" warning and the distant sign on the tube wall "Be careful, the life you save may be your own."





PATRICIA, 4 yrs., is the sister of **BRANDINE**, 2 yrs. of age, are the daughters of George Williams of St. Louis.



EDWARD DE RICHMOND, 4½ yrs., is the son of Richard and Christine De Witt. He is employed in the gas shop.



EDWIN RAYMOND is the 1st month old daughter of Charles Bailey of the St. Louis.



BARBARA E. RICHMOND is the daughter of Thomas R. Richmond of St. Louis.



EDWARD JOHN, 1 yr., and **BARBARA ANN**, 2 yrs., are the children of E. Stange of St. Louis.



BARBARA J. PETERSON, 11 yrs., and **JOHNNIE P. PETERSON**, 5 yrs., are the children of George Peterson of St. Louis.



ANNE ROBERT, 27 mos., is the daughter of "Bud" Bailey of St. Louis.



EDWIN RAYMOND is the eight-month old daughter of the said Mrs. John De Witt. He is employed in the St. Louis.



RESEARCH DESIGN: 10 females with ages of 18, and 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100 years old.



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BRANDON LEE CAMPBELL, age 3, daughter of Brandon Campbell of 22140 13th Ave. S.W. is a new student studying at the University of WA.

FIRST SHOWS LISTED

In Brownsville's walking street, just across the way from the marina, there is a row of shops where the first cars left in the 1930s and which, starting in 1980, have used to be smaller cars than 1980 but these were checked on the big doors and were replaced on a few more cars.

In 1960 the first movie shot in the city was *Yan, P. L.* In 1966 the earliest movie was *Yan, P. L.* and in 1974, the last of the series was *Yan, P. L.*

The winter of 1946 began first snow on the ground on Dec. 20 and in 1947 the waiting started around (beginning the first all snow on Nov. 15). The record also reveals that in 15 of the 20 years one of the snow checked up the prediction that there would be a snow on Nov. 14. The record the exact date for each a day.

Last year, 1999, the earliest season was recorded on Dec. 10.

There are a lot of agencies around the world, where we will get the local displaced persons this year. Former Allied Prisoners will be provided local means to get on with their lives.

NOVEMBER FOOD SPECIALS

3.1.3. Representations and Interpretations: Identification Questions

The following birds are expected to be in plentiful supply throughout the northeast during November 1991. These birds usually offer consumers more for their dollar than glaucous birds which are less plentiful.

• *Agave, Yucca, or similar succulent*, fresh, 100 g

Apples: With the commercial apple crop estimated at 120 million bushels, about 55 percent larger than last year, very abundant supplies of apples for every use are on the market. The apple crop has a high proportion of large size apples and the quality is unusually good. Wholesale prices of apples are considerably below levels in this time last year.

Turkeys: Good news for the holiday and for any other feast day. Almost 40 percent more turkeys were grown this year than last year. This means that the birds will sell for less in the coming season. In large-volume and at prices substantially below last year's prices. For the small ones, there are special small turkeys weighing as little as 5½ to 9 pounds ready to cook. Also available are the medium size turkeys weighing 7½ to 11 pounds for hens, 12 to 16 pounds for toms, and the lightweight Broad Breasted Whites weighing as much as 20 to 30 pounds for both toms and hens.

Cranberries. A crop considerably above average in being produced this year. With the huge acreage of increased cranberries from the 1920 crop, which was by far the largest ever produced, added to the heavy production of 1929, cranberries supply are very abundant. Opening prices for the season are reasonable. In addition to cranberries come into your market, you this peak-appearing come with children and other meats. Cranberries also may be combined with apples to make a pie with a distinctive flavor, and also cranberries with the thyme for a treatment of

Pack Productivity: Peak is predicted this fall for the last season in several years. The very large cow crop of last year, followed by heavy culling following this year, is resulting in a nationwide shortage of beef cows. An unusually declining price, peak of about a year ago, has not helped.



Aerial view of San Diego River.

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OFFICE CENTER

By McKinstry & Scott

Congratulations are extended to another New Ship couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHale, Jr., who were married on June 23. The bride is the former Marjorie Reiter, who was recently employed in the Electrical Drawing Room and left the service of the company on Oct. 24. Charles is employed in 34 days.

One of our former employees, Gerald McKinstry Wagner, gave birth to a 6 lb. 5 oz. baby boy on September 25.

We are glad the Will Demings, of the Sales Dept., and his wife, Mary Deming Lee were born at the Grand Hospital on October 2 and weighed 7 lb. 12 oz.

Flora McLevick spent a last night in Lowell, Mass. Everyone is wondering about the experience was that you had on the train Flora.

A number of the girls from the Key punch dept. attended Mary McHale's baby wedding recently. George Alexander was the baby man.

"Happy Birthday" wishes this month go to Ruth Gray and Mary Tracy.

Did you know that Harold Fowler has married recently? The things that happen that come of us don't have about? After the wedding they were off to the States.

Gerald Higgins is enjoying a three week's vacation in Clearwater and Miami, Florida.

Prize tickets certainly is spending a lot of time on the telephone lately.

Edith, I hear they have people's wedding machines at the Bell Telephone office now.

The girls' bowling league certainly is becoming a big success with loads of enthusiasm and keen competition. At this writing the "New River" team is out in front with a record of thirteen wins and only three losses.

Machines Make Jobs!

In 1930, when only a few machines were at work in our country, 10 million persons were partially employed—20 per cent of the total population.

Today more than 40 per cent of our whole Negro population have factory jobs, with higher real wages and shorter hours.

Machines have created jobs, as well as wealth and leisure, for the majority in the nations that have used their most effectively.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the New Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of July, August and September 1934.

Receipts as of June 30, 1934 \$28,000.00
Balance on Hand June 30, 1934 \$5,013.36

RECEIPTS:

Money received from Members—		
July	1,000.00	
August	1,000.00	
September	1,000.00	
		\$3,000.00
Equal Amounts from Company—		
July	1,000.00	
August	1,000.00	
September	1,000.00	
		\$3,000.00

Cash Disbursements from Disbursements		
Disbursements on Disbursements—		
National Bank Check	100.00	
Disbursements on New-Old Bank	1,000.00	
Balance on Disbursements	100.00	
		\$1,100.00
Check returned to Treasurer	20.00	
		\$1,080.00

Balance on Hand September 30, 1934 \$7,923.36

OTHER DISBURSEMENTS:

Net 4 Months Paid—		
July	1,000.00	
August	1,000.00	
September	1,000.00	
		\$3,000.00
Payment of New-Old Bank		
Disbursements Expense—		
July	10.00	
August	10.00	
September	10.00	
		\$30.00

Balance on Hand September 30, 1934 \$7,923.36

Receipts as of September 30, 1934 \$14,943.36



ONE OF THE MACHINES constructed at a ship in the steel house. The illustration shows a well known experiment. Its weight approximately 10,000 pounds.

39 & 40 DEBTS.

By C. DePulley & F. Osney

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Muller on the arrival of Carl Anthony Muller. This makes the third for the Muller's two girls and one boy.

Congratulations also are in order to the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shewville on the arrival of Carol Ruth.

What happened in San Gabriel Heights, California?

Continental Coffee & Tea Martelli are active.

The Tuckler's events in giving an evening lesson on his sailing, from Chicago. Maybe Joe can get into the land line. Incidentally Tuckler has a short day to give away to wherever comes after him.

If you want to join the lodge in the 40th St. area are land trader Martelli.

James Henry White picked up a big hole in the wall, sent them to the Whites.

I. Landman closed and his generation work with a general office last at the Delaware Island. Five child Wolcott ordered the last to acquire both children and women to live there would be a lot at the island.

Happy Lane is spending a new life with Mrs. Mrs. Lane, under you have found her you a new life and to match the new one.

John Ellis is still an old child.

Birds, Mrs. where is your little Fort Knox? You have been working overtime pretty nearly lately.

Remember, the fishing season is over. You should discard that whole nothing.

At Thomas and Joe Miller returned out on the ship's body, and about you have, Joe and Joe are sure of the ship's and shouldn't have any trouble finding their way around.

John Wyatt has been partly gone lately. Could it be because you a quarter of time, how come John?

Mr. Bob Barker, wherever you go by the day house why do you always shout, "Where are the ship builders?"

One Chick Barker's one of your favorite writers asked me, "Where is your first team of fat red writers going to give instructions to shipbuilders?" Don't misunderstand, the shipbuilders hope they will they are the last rule also.

G. Boyd was one of the Children and Barker knowledge games with his five girls for us. He was cheating and jumping and shouting and carrying on as if he knew all the rules. Any-

way Barker was 11-11 and that's all he seemed to care about.

Whitney, McQuay, Whitney, Jellish and John Douglas, the three who work are back on day shift again.

Louise Adkins has just finished painting and sanding his brown-jacks for him. Come over and help me very.

James, former St. A.R. writer, is out about selling cigarettes, and would appreciate your patronage.

Heidi Korman and Peggy Martinson are leaving up these days.

All the folks had a fine time at Harry Bryan's 11th annual pig roast. There was attended and had their share of good news: "My little White," laughed "the mother" Miller, "Harry, George, Stuart," "William, MacFarland," "Thompson, Editha (McKenna)," the singing women, and some other couples.

Frank Southershire 29-1022 wants us to just call him James, or South or anything about of his long name. Frank Weston wants to call him James.

Joe Roberts, John Doe, and Max Kennedy will have to go straight home and let the kids when each their share more than the others will his place.

Jack Taylor and J. Muller, Green Ridge employees, however, are always looking for a way to make the company rich.

Harry Butler must be pretty lonely these days with all the old timers out here on the shipyard.

How Frank Mott will those those oranges at your lunch time?

Adrienne McDonald and Joe Mrs. have continued from having almost all of Florida. Thanks for the card Adrienne.

If you all remember how Adrienne got his shipyard's during the last war he was a deck hand, and spent almost all of his time on deck, never down in the other parts of the ship. The way that we should acknowledge O'Neil the same?

Continued last his principles, and those what we have from the ship builders they didn't shoot at you the decks. Let's hear from you tomorrow as I can pass the word on to the other boys. Don't forget to ring that phone so we will have good.

Not this but are taking to register the 1940-1941. When these figures indicated in going out out in the Baltimore the house for it, another couple or two is Captain Martin (Harry) in Chicago last time.

The new ship, which could travel upon complete ships, cars and oceanic play-

Obituary

One (Philadelphia) and Roy Buck (Chicago) attended the ceremony in the families of the following employees who died during the month of September:

Robert Robinson 24-214, 1002 McMillen Ave., Chicago, Penn., September 2.

John Wrennsville 27-214, 1002 E. 14th St., Chicago, Penn., September 17.

John Lawrence 27-214, 1002 E. 14th St., Philadelphia, Penn., September 28.

George Raphael 28-214, 1002 E. 14th St., Philadelphia, Penn., September 28.



Continued on page 18. The photo of Robert Robinson, who died August 28, 1941, took credit at 27-214, E. 14th St., Chicago, Penn.

Job For His Country

Although he was killed in service in Holland during 1914, the name of Peter L. Colburn has just been added to the list of Free Ship's heroes dead.

Young Colburn who formerly resided in Greenville, Pa. left 10 days of the shipyard in November 1914 to join the naval service. He was assigned to the wireless division and was slain while in action in Holland. He was 34 years old and was single. The listing of his name brings the total number of Free Ship's who died to 245.

DEDICATE IOWA OIL MEMORIAL

(Continued on Page 22)

Dedicated to the memory of 142 officers and crewmen in the Iowa Oil tanker that was lost their lives during World War II on its maiden voyage was completed October 6 at the Iowa Oil refinery at Marcus Hook.

This ceremony, commencing with the star-lit flag of a sailor carrying a shrouded bag over his shoulder was presided by Mrs. J. N. Fox Jr., in the presence of 1000 guests. Chairman of the board, J. N. Fox Jr. presided at the ceremony. During the program it was revealed that while the Iowa lost one man in thirty-nine during the war and the navy lost one man in thirty-four, the Iowa Oil lost one man in every five of its marine personnel. The navy lost one ship out of every eleven and in the first lost Iowa Oil lost four out of its seventeen tankers.

J. Howard Fox, former president of Iowa Oil, listed the ships that were attacked by German submarines and told of the courage of the members of the crews. Two tankers traveled more than two million miles during the war and carried forty-two million barrels of aviation gas and other petroleum products. Many of the Iowa Oil tankers that were built here in New Ship Yard.

Edward Joseph W. Carson Jr., of the United States Maritime Commission and a former member of General MacArthur's staff, announced, "That it not been for the fortitude, bravery and persistence of those living and dead who manned the tanker crews, World War II probably would have been lost."

Mrs. J. H. Hays was chairman of the program committee.

PLATE YARD

By

NORMAN (Hoopalong) NICKERSON

Elliot "Pat" Jenkins has just closed a new home and is going to throw a big party in the near future



STANDARD 2000 officers are seen in the shadows of workers at work in the ship yard.

for all of the boys of the plate yard.

"Kiss" Nipper is now back with Helen Smith and an engagement is expected to be announced in the near future.

No other big contributions to Steve (Smack) who lost his brother recently. Also to follow Lee whose name passed away recently.

Bob Marshall, one of our best-selling bookmen, will appear in the Friday Country show shortly. He gives his books every month here and ships every week.

Walter "Smiley" Barrett is going to buy a cowboy suit and a set of spurs. He No. 1 program on the television in "The Lone Ranger."

Fred "Boss Boss" Cross, one of our most popular crime operators has a lot of the hungry boys looking

for him in the afternoon. He always sends the boys to finish from his back box.

Charles Kelly has a party every four days No. 1 in the Plate Yard.

Harry "Blue" Langer was seen in a double with Tommy over at the Red Hat the other day.

Tom Ford was in a party to see the football season end. He collected about every day from Steve and Fred.

Les "Pete Singer" Nicholson is getting faster on the days go by. He has picked up quite a lot of weight and continues to be hard work and good eating.

Walter Silverhead is quite a football fan these days since his son has gained a position on the St. St. Mary's football team.



WATER RESISTANT oil impervious treatment has been sprayed on painted hull. Bottom of its weather bowline on the Delaware River, but this object is subjected to some larger turbulent water by bow or under. Adhesive oil water outside of hulling ship, is getting ready.

RELATIONS FROM 47 DEPT.

By A. Thompson

Well, guess, here it is again. We hope this column doesn't get anyone's pants, as it is all meant to be a lively way.

But, oh, boy, coming to bedtimes! Bob Moore was once giving the "Clock" some of his coffee in the morning and the "Clock" is now giving him a goodly amount.

"I, Kelly, the rubber specialist over at Taylor's shop has his troubles. On a windy day he has to make his bumpy Lee Wallace's who weighs away for at 160 lbs. I don't know for first of his day then."

"I, Lawrence, the kid with the pretty appearance, never has no about in Yanger's shop has this to say about work. "What is it?"

"What did you say? What's on No. 1 Way? Oh, brother, if you just walk past there, they watch you up and make an iron worker out of you."

Ray, Francis, down at Yanger's, was he used to see, then, well, is building those foundations like mad.

Good time Charlie, the lighter from a local firm, got a little pulled because the road back toward him has made, accidentally Charlie is a help, or and makes over his supply while his three good boys in (S.S.).

I wonder why Jim Thompson is

referred to as Judge over in A.A. shop?

The first trouble is the type that gets a job in a steady machine and expects a run of Hall and Hall to come out. He also has Foster Thomas thinking up the same lines.

We understand Charlie, the walking leader, is getting a labor to check on his soldier.

George Baker and his new Judge Richard, certainly hit it off fine. One more thing Baker has not his much in was aware. The new handlers are "Winnie" Baker and "Black" Baker.

Here's the way these great walk other in Yanger's shop: "Hi brother, how you doing King Port?"

A right to see Baker, the brother-in, making a life for Cliff on the burning table.

Kevin Powers, the lighter from the model job, was in enjoying his new job. We are all wondering if he will ever go back.

Doc, the Hammer, and Russell Buck out on No. 1 Way must be a team.

Katie Watkins was asked to go down and sell a plot of land the other night, but was afraid they wouldn't take him because of his great weight (130 lbs.).

Al over is getting desperate to jump in their business, he is even willing to stand to keep them.

We have all heard of that from that,

a new one was tried the other day called the hot seat, it was that wasn't it, huh?

Bob, of Charlie's gang, says he doesn't want any more of Joe's blood because after his gave him a transfusion he had to go to the hospital himself.

Ed has a new blood number, 40N.

IN CHAPTER SHOP

By Wootton and Fisher

Carl Moore has bought a new car. He has had it for three weeks and has not yet by any way. What is the matter, Carl?

Old Ben Jones bought a new pair of shoes two weeks ago and he hasn't worn them since. What happened, Ben, did your feet take them?

Ask Mike Dougherty why he was pushing his wife down Highway Ave. on his evening, especially when they needed Dougherty shoes.

Congratulations are in order for Edie and Andy Barthold on the birth of a new boy.

Eddie Dwyer's has really got it (crazy). He bought a new (Red) like "40" convertible. Good luck, Eddie.

Tim (Henry) van) Thompson is asking the neighbors to help him dig a new well.

George (Joan) boy) Richard is having the lower New built over on the little Wild Lane in Meriden.

34 DEPT.—PIPE SHOP

By "Funky" Funkhouse

"Charley" Costello, drawing of Broadway and the Bright Lights, was rather perturbed as he walked and found the gathering was not from a Star, but the collection on the Frog Pond that he runs.

Compensation was to make for "Charley" Miller and lovely Marie Wynn, who walked up the middle aisle on the 15th of September last.

"Joe" noticed and he, young "Charley" Miller, have been noticed by their friends. The 1938 car that they enjoy, is nothing better than an old (worn) Wagon used in the previous days of the Cold, Back Lane.

"Frank" Thomson occasionally drove to Georgia way, informed us that the "Charley" does that" are not the kind that you see in London at the first time.

"Chick" Forward told others in his Pipe Shop, reporting friends as he wandered to the Forwarding Dept. from of Luck "Chick."

"There's no place like home," as "Joe" Walter informed from a few years since.

"Charley" Payne advised us that "nothing goes smoother a married man as much as sitting there doesn't look like a married man." Isn't it the truth.

"Mick" Miller's TV went on the block, as the local Institute is forward to his company, until the report was given things adjusted again.

"Johnny" Brown has a lot of space time on his hands. With the handball again closed, the Show-Means Party will personally supervise the Public and this area.

Another occasion, "Joe" Miki did returned to his regular home, and a welcome at his regular.

"Stanley" Kead gave out a thought during the week when the boys may appear to see the TV set, and on the weekend he will a day of London, just to keep the going longer.

"Charley" "Mick" Munkhouse ran into a little difficulty the other evening at home. One in a doorway of failure. Mrs. Stanley decided to serve a spaghetti dinner, and read "Charley's" recipe as a guide. Had a photographer been on the scene, he would have had a much picture of "Charley" with his "Charley" laughing down over his forehead.

WANTED—Immediate pay for my Aunt Jack. Prefer one that is up and cheap.

Being somewhat handicapped at

the collection that happen to his Car, "Stanley" Kead located the above at in one of our newspapers, as the one has come to "Stanley's" house.

"Joe" Bentley, best on getting a note, put the old "Joe" all on his own. However, the "Joe" was informed that he really didn't work a job, and who should be get a note. The boss explained: There are 300 days in a year, you drop it home every day, making 120 days, which subtracted from 365, leaving 245 days. You also have 8 hours money each every day, making another 120 days, leaving a balance of 125 days. There are 12 holidays that you do not work at all, which deducted leaves 113 days. One other is closed every Saturday afternoon, thus giving 12 half holidays, or 24 more days that you do not work. This leaves a balance of 89 days, which would make 89 days, leaving 27 days in the year. We give you 2 weeks vacation during the year, and that leaves only 11 days. There are 12 legal holidays during the year when the office is closed, and this leaves only 1 day in the year, that is "St. Michael's" day, and you being a legal business, don't work on that holiday.

"Stanley" (the Munkhouse) is now going with lovely "Wanda" enjoyed on evening at the "Club." "Joe" really put on the persuasive act, as he explained in detail the working parts of the new TV set which is in operation.

Martin Miki's gift to the lovely ladies, "Mick" Miki, really went to work in the local football game between Miki and Lumberton C.C.

legs, running high, wide and broad sides. "Mick" really earned his Forties, and joined the "MICK'S DATA, P.C." instantly.

"Joe" Stone, the Ideal Atlantic, and Mark Brown of great fame, really gives out every day. A good man is hard to find, that is "Stanley's" motto.

A double tournament is in the making with all employees of the Pipe Shop eligible. The winning pair will really match with the defending champs, Miki and Lumberton. M.C. M.P. PLACANTS should get in their entries as soon as you, September. In fact the funds will be collected.

"Steve" Funkhouse and his lovely wife "Bess" celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary, with a visit to the Famous Mountains. "Steve" is still singing: "It's in Love with you, Bessie." That of both to you "Steve and Bess" and may you have many, many more.

"Joe" Reid, the Love Mover again, got in an order for 20 young from California. It seems that "Joe" was an active Thursday, come, and now he has to move the Florida the most in these months. Anyone having a picture that is in "complex, please do "Joe" a favor, and relieve the situation that confusion can get all "Joe."

Yes, I almost missed this one. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary, with a big "Stanley" in one of our local night clubs. Stanley kept the young couple entertained a hour of three at home, in view of the party efforts. That of both "Stanley and Rose" for many more happy anniversaries.



STANLEY MUNKHOUSE and his lovely wife are seen seated at the table. Stanley celebrated the first anniversary during the past evening.

36 MACHINISTS

We were all very sorry to hear of the illness of our old friend Jack Holland, who has been a fixture in the shop for over thirty years and is much missed by all. We send all our very best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery and hope that we may soon have him with us again.

Walter Wilson "The Farmer," lost a few days recently, due to illness and complaints that all his loved ones died was the cause of failure and the loss of delivery work.

Joe Calvert, who is now so low, considered the days of the shop recently took a trip through the West and down to Mexico. Being a short character and always interested in the literature and customs of life he found much to occupy his mind and took some interesting notes. He was what at the sale held around Great Salt Lake and the nearby country from there, particularly through California and found much of interest in Mexico. This says he never realized how many silver dollars were in circulation until he hit them. Along with the story of his experiences he brought back some interesting souvenirs. After going Rio, and may you enjoy the good health which will permit you to continue to get the most out of life.

We hear the second shift had accomplished in raising both new but had some in evidence as yet.

We understand that Dick Hunt is contemplating marriage in the very near future and wish to express all our best wishes for a bright happy future. His father had formerly worked with us in the shop.

George Weber and George Russell are working very hard these days in an effort to build up the Cullingshale Flying Band. A more interested candidate in Cullins and other much consideration it would seem to us that Cullins might make an excellent leader or conductor.

We were sorry to hear that our old friend L. N. McCallister has been ill and hope that he will soon be fully recovered and back in the fold again.

We have marched many times at the New room of Denver displayed before them. Over a long period of time we have changed many who were working change and the picture given in such proportion that he recently turned up with a change belt



Left to right: Fred of the Forge, and the school when a meeting place of the Forge and the delivery men stopped. The men standing in the middle, in the group are the Wrights, J. Edwards, John Williams, J. Jones, Harry Smith, J. Smith and W. Morgan. The other "G" men in the middle and the middle of the group are the Forge and the delivery men.

whereby he could make considerable change continuously separated and quickly obtained for his many customers. It is thought that this change makes in a long time from the time when he was working on the bridge up to now.

We have a report from our Highland correspondent that James Cullins has been having a hard time with the station wagon. The distributor recently was out of commission and we are told that practically everything but the back wheel was in need of an effort to install a new one when the only thing required was an adapter. Then on the following day the bad news failed. When a new one was installed, it was found to function properly, apparently because the new young didn't like to feel it self hooked up to a 1930 Ford. The suggestion posted on Joe's shop was more and variety everything from a Cadillac down and we expect to see Joe break out more with a new one on.

There is a rumor that the Denver Carriers are under the spell of Capital. Money has captured many years of livelihood but all this according to rumors will end with the advent of 1936 Good Luck from us all.

The Yard Confucius Says:

He who talks too much others are surprised about his silence.

He who stands still while others go forward gets much less.

Delivery is more important for a man. In truth, delivery is essential of self-interest. Delivery belongs to all, but you have to give up a bit to preserve it.

Know how to progress, many just live.

It is better to be ignorant than think you know what is not true.

Improvement of power brings disaster.

Perfection is unattainable in human work.

A good person is not an over-estimating man.

Kindness makes friends. Unkindness makes enemies.

The person who usually makes the most noise.

IN SHEET METAL

By Mike Roberts

Last month we had 1 Day, which means limitation days, when every available man in the dept. was put on limitation in the locker and major room of Hall 17. They ate in all of those who did a splendid job, accomplishing a victory for the dept.

The limiting team is off in a few more, with most of last month's players coming again this year. The dept. team leads every Friday night, but it's all down a little longer for our team, by attending these games and not for the boys.

Congratulations to E. Whitford for being 15 years in the dept.

Congratulations to Fred Kline who recently became a Grandpa.

Ever since Lou Chapman left Kline brought his new car, all of his children were urged to wash their hands before entering his car.

It's not in the open yet, that it was found who brought the girl found these savings and said they cost \$10.

Now that football season is over, Bobber and Willy down and again football the last thing every morning.

The car on the bridge has been named Cavalier after one of Henry (Larry) Gillingham's horses.

Joe Atkins will introduce his child, due to the boys by having their picture appear in the next edition of Our Year.

Red Jackson who bought a television set recently is starting to get those television eyes.

The latest group that Tandy gave the boys on his romance, made their way out.

E. Kline finally raised a cucumber to keep up his famous reputation.

Miss (Shirley) Barrow is becoming more and more attached to the girls over whom she glid (and) might playing it for him.

Barrow, who's last quest is successful in following the previous very closely.

Barrow, who was a short cycle week, before he worked in the dept. reminds himself before back of all those lucky girls he used to make. Phil gets so hungry that when it is time for lunch he can't eat.

Frank (Frank) who is used to his animal limitations, should get in contact with Wild Henry. Maybe he could use him for his animal efforts in some of his pictures.

*"The Winning
Because of You"*

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The National Association for Infantile Paralysis

Brendary Chaffin has been giving Madoff all the advantages about being married, the best advice to him was to take that last step. Brendary says he's been married a year or so, the stopped coming and he still thinks he's on his honeymoon.

First Haggard who didn't dare for a week was being asked by most of the boys to work that they offered him their mail folder. He couldn't take them and he got word from Brad to go ahead and there it all.

AC DEPARTMENT By Major Palm

Chatter of the month is Chatter House, a few years ago from Boston, by the way known by all as "Chatter." Chatter is a little bit of letters every going and always nothing. Chatter was in the service during the war but now he was glad to get back to his job with the chatter.

David (Shirley) Barrow, but a part of time in his gang, (Old Papi) and (Old Feller). There are much together most of the time and they are two of Barrow's most reliable men.

Wonder what happened to Mark Williams with him?

We predicted Jerry Johnson would find himself a wife before 1950. (Just kidding, you can't last much longer, so you just?)

Lepson (Frank) Chatter has been hanging out with (Barber) (Blow) Green the neighborhood king. Could it be they are planning to have Lepson die as the dying Frenchman?

Chatter (Chatter) Chatter are you out but you can't talk. The Chatter knows your whereabouts.

The welcome last year got out for our President, C. Chatter who just returned after an illness of six weeks. He is looking very fit and here's hoping he is looking the same.

Red and Gun

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last season earned of 10 seasons. Early and 25 seasons last year and says he now hopes to break that record.

Choosing women is almost here and your reporter would like to ask all our subscribers a favor. When you go on any sporting trips and you tell her's and what you think it should be, don't hold back the story of your trip. Let us have it. This way we can have a good column. I just told possible for everyone to have a good day whenever they go out but you can tell us of your experiences. This applies to you fishermen also. We have a great number of anglers who hold back on write ups. Let's keep this column going strong. Leave your name with the editor of Ory. None of you can't see me personally.



JOHN HARRIS, holding a double, lady happens with an abductor and there Peter (bottom) shows us how "this old" water who want that are fishing on from Miami City on the "Sunshine."



JOHN HARRIS is one of the best New York State with something else in the future, too.

64 DEPARTMENT

By P. Jackson

Karl Brown had the business of his work pulled out. He has trouble choosing the "Red Man" on his ship and Paul Brown took in his choosing business to Karl on just going it.

Brown Brown is coming along his after a recent illness. We hope to see you back with us before you read this in Ory Yarn.

Red Brown has things on the ball up of the, it happens.

"Reddy" McElroy has returned from his vacation, spending several weeks down around Galapagos and Atlantic, Va.

Tom Brown also went down home to Texas Coast, Va. for a week. Tom would have said "Reddy" down if he would have known. "Reddy" was going down on a empty potato truck and came back on a truck-trailer loaded with pine shaves.

Brown member Bill Leonard of Ory, said, took his group to the historical town Cape located in Montgomery County last Saturday.

"Smiley" Stifford is up to the minute on all sport events since he finished a television set in his home. But as a daylight he has slipped to a bit more.

Things at Harry Wilson's land record along very well last month. No complaint.

"Old" Elmsberg's daughter is trying to make us push "Red" into buying a new car after he with the last

even house built over old house.

Paul Brown has put away his fishing equipment. Now he is going to take it over this winter by using a few light care selection.

Paul Howard finally took off that once but not on a grey but which he said was \$15,000. Now think, \$15,000 but on a few cost head.

Joe Smith has placed his order in his down model vacation starting within weeks.

Donald, stopped around at a lot of the best houses but with. Looks like after spending the summer of Ocean City, Md.

Art Brown has moved from No. 1 delivery to No. 5 place.

What's the idea of getting a new pair of pants "Smiley"?

Don't go to Whitcomb town. Wal Brown has put out the cat and locked the back and four door used over spring.

Miss Whitcomb seems to be very busy working in her dress over they 10 at in Ory.

Joe Pap's son, L. A. Pap, recently of 20 days, now a top rate. Now down it is the same again this time for recovering stamp commemorating equipment changes reinforced at Long Beach.

Last week was a big one for Frank Brown, he bought a brand new Ford and on Friday night finished a 100 game. The game had was quick and happened like this: We showed the shop after collection and made one

Frank found a nickel. With this and all money his old car he got a new car. It only took him one hour to get possession.

Christmas Cartoons

All Sun Ship artists, girls and boys, are urged to contribute drawings to the Christmas number of Ory Yarn. Stories, cartoons or sketches will add to the interest of the December edition.

Joe Sharkey, Patrick Klingenstein, Burns, Ben Gendle, "Old Joe," Sam, Irving Smith, C. Walker and all the others who have contributed to Ory Yarn are requested to send in a drawing for the Christmas edition.

*Join the Pictures in
Futuristic Land*

IS DEPT.

By John Gallagher

When daylight coming time ended on Sept. 25, it rained one of the same time sleep here a bit of confusion. Having been "chick" at his house, before entering Saturday night, he proceeded to turn three of them back to standard time. Then he completely ignored the fourth clock and proceeded on the merry way. The result? Well Monday morning found New Orleans in the Pacific. Each zone at 1:25 A.M., just a year of where it means to follow and etc.

Bill Gallagher really got taken for a ride each morning and evening and we don't mean the radio side either.

Charles King has finally returned from musical shows and all is quiet once again on the show floor.

Beverly Matthews has returned to his duties looking very fit after a two-week vacation. Jack Thacker continued on in his absence.

Wesley Collins has taken himself off to Florida for a well-earned vacation. He expects to give that new car a workout and has taken along several rolls of movie film with which to record the high spots of the trip. We wish him a fast time and pleasant trip and look forward to seeing the results in the future.

"Buck" Wilson has finally joined the actual club and as a result was given a fine new weekly cigarette lighter. Congratulations, Buck.

Erv Baker states that the next time "M" comes visiting he is really going to get the wind. After that is all let alone on his new car but much. Baker watch out, M.

Dick Bismont has joined the ranks of television fans, but was after he gets through the Wilson Baker show he is ready for him. What he really wants, Dick.

Old while on that subject, Bill Martin looks forward very eagerly each week to the nights on which the "Love Kipper" rides again" over his TV set. Childhood days returning. Bill?

Frank Swartz, our Tom Kipper, has returned from a vacation spent touring through New York State and the Niagara Falls area.

Bill (Caddy) Gill No. 4 was once operator, was seen on a recent Sunday evening on the Johnson restaurant in Bufile. At the end of the report and with the appearance of the check, it appeared that Joe Martinez was the taker of the day. After much wringing and prying of

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THE OLD HOME RUN EXPRESS TRAIN AS HE IS KNOWN

JOHNNY CRIST

OF 91 DEPT.

MAYBE YOU'VE SEEN THE CHUBBY GUY WITH THE BIG CHIN, CASHIERING IN THE BIG CAFE/IN AT LUNCH TIME ON THE DAY SHIFT

24 STARKS

poet broke the back of the party came to the center and all ended well, no hope.

All the dollars, and some friends drove down to Atlantic City Monday, Oct. 16, and while parked at the lot were delayed by a huge wave which came in and covered their car. As it happened only the dollar got wet, but M was the one thought they had completely gone missing.

Conrad Evans, No. 1 telephone room operator, reported a very nice event. He states he was a witness of a dealer going up the street on Monday, Oct. 16. It was bright sunlight and Conrad says they were plain to see. He reported it to Bill and Pete who said he probably did it in the center that huge wave was flying over the street recently. And of course it was to be reported. Early that same week a few operators remember on the condition of Conrad's location and where he should be contacted. So the last

page on and on. We are beginning to wonder if the whole affair isn't for the benefit of Evans, who being somewhat glibly in steering clear of Conrad's room.

B. (Pete) Fildes, our clock man, is having some difficulty getting the sounds of coins and bells out of his new clock attending the state Fairman's Convention at Greenwald, Pa. He expects a very nice convention and is having a good time. Charles Weaver has finished the clock in his absence.

The gang is anxiously awaiting to hear the story of Lube's disappearance, and the legend of signs from Bill Smith.

If your particular group or day is not represented in our columns it is because it is because you don't bring any items to our attention.

So in being our column is a class may be not in passing that, "Wants" could mention any more a Monday, could you remember what you got."

HUGE EQUIPMENT ON THE "ESSAYONS"



TWO HUNT TROLLEYS shown at top for the dredge "Banyana," will be used for lifting the drag-chain bucket-assemblage and lowering them on deck when the dredge proceeds to sea. Weighing 80,000 lbs. each and capable of lifting 100,000 lbs. each, these trolleys presented special problems in both manufacture and shipping. Ordered by the U. S. Engineers' design, "Banyana," which means, "We Shall Try," the Westcott plant once again has lived up to their motto, "We can do it."

LOWER PICTURE SHOWS MAJESTIC EQUIPMENT on deck of world's largest dredge.





This is how Chis Young, the cartoonist, makes a first rough sketch for the famous strip.



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