

Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY - APRIL, 1959

BIDDING FOR CONTRACTS

The following General Notice recently was issued by Vice President E. L. Barker:

"During the past few months a rumor has been circulated in the yard that the Company was not bidding its work in order to strengthen its position in negotiating a contract with the Union and, finally, several of the employees have inquired of the writer if this situation was a fact.

"The Company wishes to emphatically state that no such policy has been maintained and that we have bid as low prices as possible, consistent with our costs, on new merchant ship work during the past year, on vessels of such size as our shipyards are capable of accommodating.

"For instance, last September we bid on two large tanker and passenger ships for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at an exceedingly low price, which was far under the prices quoted by our competitors, frankly hoping through the cooperation of our employees that we might break even.

"We did this for the purpose of trying to bring work into the yard in order that we could maintain as much employment as possible during the present recession in shipbuilding and ship repairing throughout the entire country. To date, these contracts have not been awarded; however, we are still very hopeful that this business will be forthcoming."



SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES BOOST BLOOD BANK

Blood donors are given a light lunch before returning to their work. Upper photo shows group at table.



This photo illustrates how simple health tests are given donors at table.



Preliminary steps in making blood donor tests.



General view of temporary clinic with donors lying on cots. Healthy donors blood specimens were for release at the same time.



(Donors and people)

RED CROSS MEETS OUR BLOOD DONORS

(Illustrated on preceding page)

NUMBER 1 way centers was the Indian place in the shipyard on March 25th, when 187 Sea Ship men and women used the facilities of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to donate blood for the use of our employees and members of their immediate families. These volunteers made a fine record possible and are to be congratulated most heartily for their prompt response to the call for help.

Thus, another six months supply of free blood is assured. Due to cold and other impediments, 12 additional volunteers were received until the next collection is made later in the year.

All donors, whether they remain on the Sea Ship rolls or not, will be able to obtain all the blood they, or the members of their families, may need — absolutely free.

This is not a new story. Over eight years ago, this free service was inaugurated by the Company. Since that time, over 500 gallons of free blood have been given to our people.

Last August, we changed the method of collecting blood. Sea Ship, together with hundreds of other industries, clubs and business organizations, merged their separate plans into a nation-wide Red Cross Campaign, with the goal of FREE BLOOD for everybody, everywhere, regardless of race, creed or color. In other words, we dovetailed our successful plan into the ambitious national effort.

We want to make it clear that, while the larger plan is developing, the Red Cross will continue to supply free blood — just as we have been doing since January 1932. The results will be equally the same. It is only the method of collecting the blood that is different.

These simple facts may help to clear away the misunderstandings which served as a barrier against this free humanitarian program for which we are committed.

Wherever blood is needed, get in touch with the Safety Department, whether you have ever made a donation to our plan or not.

Harry Swain's Get-Well Card



MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND signatures in the title of Sea Ship's plant promoter Harry Swain recovering from an attack of illness.

The Federal government is spending nine times as much money today as it did in 1922. In that year, Federal government

expenditures added up to \$4,400,000,000. Today they add up to \$42,400,000,000.

Water Deeper As Mud Comes Out



MUD ACCUMULATES IN HOT BARGE AND OUTSIDE BARGE as every new one that it must be dredged out. Vessel plows down from the dredge sweeps the bottom and dumps out the load with clam shell bucket. Below, a load of steel is being dropped into the hoppers of a barge.

LAUNCHING OF S. S. SOVAC DAYLIGHT



TOP—MISS MARJORIE HARRIS, sponsor, and Mr. E. J. Anderson, all set to break the bottle of champagne.

MIDDLE—GROUP OF GUESTS at launching event. From left to right: Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Tulliver Navigation Co., Mrs. Marjorie H. Harrington, husband of sponsor, E. J. Harrington, manager of Tulliver Navigation Co., and the sponsor Mrs. Harrington.

LOWER—VIEW OF THE S. S. SOVAC DAYLIGHT being towed to sea trials.



DELIGHTED SPONSOR GREETS FRIENDS



At dinner following the launching of the S.S. *SONAC DAYLIGHT* last evening, Mrs. Van Bugh was presented with a jeweled token by President John G. Frey of Sun Ship. The lady appears surprised that ships that the sponsor makes will have a successful future on the high seas.

Pictures and article on the launching of the S.S. *SONAC DAYLIGHT*, March 5, will appear in the May issue of "Our Tard."

EVERYBODY wants to see pleasant weather when a ship is launched and it is a remarkable fact that everyone of the super-tankers built by Sun Ship in recent months has been favored by beautiful skies.

The S. S. *SONAC DAYLIGHT* was no exception. This ship was launched on Monday, Feb. 5, the sponsor being Mrs. Maurine E. Van Bugh, wife of the treasurer of Tardiers Navigation Co., Inc., for which corporation the big tanker was constructed.

All day there had been an intermittent fall of rain and the shipyard management had provided a supply of umbrellas for guests. However, a short time before the actual launching the rain slowed down and the clouds scattered. As the ceremony

took place under ideal conditions.

President John G. Frey presided at the launching of the S.S. *SONAC DAYLIGHT* which was the 14th of the super-tankers to be constructed for Tardiers Navigation Company.

More than 100 guests from New York City and other parts of the East were present and Mrs. Van Bugh was heartily congratulated on the success of the launching.

A delightful feature of the event was the presence of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Van Bugh at the launching.

The *SONAC DAYLIGHT*, similar to the others constructed at Sun, is more than 600 feet long, 92 feet 6 inches in beam and 62 feet 6 inches in depth. It will have an oil carrying capacity of nearly 70,000,000 gallons.

A shipowners cruise for the vessel, the hull for which was laid last July 23, was set for the latter part of February. Built for Tardiers Navigation, the *SONAC DAYLIGHT* has been chartered by Norway-Vancouver Oil Co.

Inc., F. B. Pratt is marine manager for the firm.

The technical advisers for the tanker were Robert W. Maxwell and his staff from Tardiers Navigation and W. E. Jump and his staff from the Jersey-Vacuum.

Following the launching ceremony, those attending were guests of Sun Ship at a buffet supper in the firm's main dining hall and President Frey presented Mrs. Van Bugh with a jeweled token.

The following men and their wives were guests in addition to the sponsor and her husband:

Roy W. Chamberlain, president of Tardiers Navigation; Roy E. Anderson, vice-president of Tardiers Navigation; Franklin Field, of Tardiers Navigation; John G. Frey, president of Sun Ship, who presided at the launching.

Also R. L. Bader, vice-president of Sun Ship; John G. Frey Jr., vice-president of Sun Ship; and William Cameron, secretary of Sun Ship.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR FEBRUARY



(1) — MISS HELEN BARNES, 34-35, receives her 35-year Service Pin from Controller Charles W. Burke.

(2) — GEORGE L. WHELAN, 40-41, is awarded his 35-year Service Pin by Capt. Wm. Boring.

(3) — JAMES NELSON, 47-48, is congratulated by Capt. R. A. Horton after receiving his 35-year Service Pin.

(4) — MARSHY JONES, 44-45, receives her 35-year Service Pin and is congratulated by Capt. A. A. Horton.

(5) — Capt. Wm. Burke hands 1935 R. WHELAN, 1-2, his 35-year Service Pin.

(6) — CHAS. BREWER, 1, in JORDON MCCORMICK, 34-5, is congratulated by President John W. Boring upon his receipt of 35-year Service Pin. Vice President R. L. Burke is a pleased spectator.

(7) — BENJAMIN L. BENTLEY, 4-45, receives his 35-year Service Pin from Capt. Wm. Boring.

LIFE STORY OF AN OLD BUS - BY FALCONE



SERVICE PINS FOR FEBRUARY

30 Years		
4-45	B. Nelson	
58-5	J. E. G. McGovern	
58-55	S. J. J. J.	
57-58	J. Nelson	
78-53	J. Stevens	

25 Years

5-17	B. Weaver	
42-115	C. Wilson	

SALARY ROLL

15 Years

51-5	J. Wiley	
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HOURLY ROLL

30 Years

55-50	J. Cady	
55-47	E. Smith	
47-50	C. McKay	
49-52	C. Appleton	
74-75	J. Shaw	
84-41	F. Smith	

15 Years

5-425	C. Wolf	
47-508	S. Connors	

41-417

50-111

50-70

51-23

10 Years

58-55

58-58

58-723

58-717

45-495

47-507

51-205

54-100

54-504

58-50

58-75

A. Brown

A. Knoll

J. Delaney

E. Fenn

J. Pearce

F. Anderson

E. Clark

C. Brown

H. Day

S. Ford

C. Diamond

B. Archer

P. Marsha

W. Marsha

C. Diamond

Electronic Aids Guide Fleet

To increase the safety and efficiency of private-line American flag merchant vessels, U. S. shipping companies have spent approximately \$5 million for radio installations since the end of the war. A total of 435 ocean-going vessels have been equipped with radar, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute.

American merchant vessels rank high among other nations in maintaining up-to-date electronic navigational and communications facilities. With the technological developments of the postwar era, radio equipment on U. S. flag ships has progressed to such an extent that our merchant vessels now carry better radio and intercommunication facilities than did the coast liners of the prewar era.

More sense is better than more dollars.

Man can tame a lion, but a lion cannot tame a man.

There is pleasure in overcoming an obstacle, but boasting about it brings contempt.

Standing on slippery lands a shaky foundation.

WHAT *the* PERSIAN GULF SENDS US



U.S. Tankers and Freighters Share In Booming Persian Gulf Trade

With the increasing development of oil resources throughout the Middle East area, especially in those countries bordering the Persian Gulf, there has arisen a growing demand for trade with that area and the United States. The foreign trade of the Persian Gulf, which had declined quite sharply during the war period, now is recovering rapidly. In value, both imports and exports in 1948 and

1949 have exceeded the immediate pre-war annual averages.

Among the most striking changes from the pre-war period in the geographical pattern of the trade with these countries has been the disappearance of Germany and Japan as major participants contrasted with the gains made by the United States. A survey by the American Merchant Marine Institute reveals that the

United States is exporting to the Persian Gulf area at the present rate of \$45.2 million a month compared with only \$900,000 during an average month in 1939. On the other hand, imports \$64 million each month contrasted with \$900,000 monthly in 1939, thus representing substantial post-war gains.

Exports from the United States consist chiefly of machinery and motor vehicles for the huge oil program along with automobiles, agricultural machinery, textiles, pharmaceutical and chemical products, tires and tubes, sugar, and iron and steel manufactures.

Within recent months U. S. flag steamship companies have suggested sailings to the Persian Gulf countries, and new sailings have been inaugurated to provide up-to-date service by OI type vessels on a monthly frequency. Scheduled sailings are maintained from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, as well as from the Pacific coast around the long route past India, and by round-the-world sailings.

Today there are nine major American flag companies maintaining monthly service with an average of 13 freighters aggregating 165,000 deadweight tons in the Persian Gulf trade. This is contrasted with the pre-war service when only two smaller freighters were scheduled on dry cargo lines service to the area. In the handling petroleum trade there are some 17 U. S. flag tankers of 297,000 deadweight tons making the long run to the United States, while an additional 10 tankers, totaling 200,000 deadweight tons, operate out of Persian Gulf ports to foreign ports. These range in size from the T-2 tanker of 16,625 deadweight tons to the new super-tanker of 35,000 deadweight tons.

A man has to have some machinery and equipment to start out on his own, right enough. But there's a right way to get much "capital investment," and a wrong way — as a Philadelphia man found out when the rope collapsed him for trying to rope a 20-ton concrete truck with a 40-foot beam.

The man said he had been thinking of "going into business for myself."

LADS LEARN HOW SHIPS ARE BUILT

[illegible]

Walter Cronkite, Anthony Quinn, Paul Hensley, Walter Jenkins, Peter J. Miller, Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Susan Rogers, J. P. Thompson, John F. Kennedy, Oliver Goldsmith, Harold G. Hamberg, John H. Johnson, Richard C. Ladd, Richard M. Nixon, Martin Luther King, Jr., Bill Clinton, Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George H. W. Bush, James H. Baker, Henry Kissinger.

Lunchbox
Interlude

Joe and Mary had been sharing the same bench during lunch hour for many months, and usually their conversation was on such dry topics as baseball and bowling, or romance real or imagined.

But today it was different. He was sick; he got glum with his apple pie, and was too restless for words even to smile.

Getting tired of the one-sided conversation, Harry finally asked: "So what's the matter with you, chess? Indication or something?"¹²

"Nothing like that," answered Joe. "I've just been thinking—" he took a final swallow of coffee, "thinking about something I heard on the radio last night, about this 'welfare state' idea—let the government take care of you . . . take over the whole deal, now. Just wondering how that would

Harry chuckled. "Well, if that's what's on your mind, let me read you something I came across in a book last Monday. My kid was in one of the

Fishing out his wallet, Harry extracted a piece of paper and began to read:

¹²They were full and round for years from birth to the working period, and from the beginning of old age for the remainder of their lives. Now for a moment were they terrified by the . . . the spectre of a brilliant future, of want and starvation. . . . They shone that second, cold!"

1. **Introduction**
 2. **Methodology**
 3. **Results**
 4. **Discussion**
 5. **Conclusion**

Many continued, "And during their years of productive labor, they could not be discharged . . . when business was good!" He folded the paper carefully and returned it to his wallet. The two men sat silent a moment.

Then Harry spoke again. "There's that word, man! Fed and cased the from birth . . . no less of man . . . couldn't be dead . . ."

"I would like to see the [U.S.] government get out of the way and let the people of the world decide for themselves what to do," said Sen. "Burr" H. Reel, D-N.J., in a speech before the Senate.

"Singer," said Marry, is an old song
historically, "and it isn't new either."

"What, where is it then," I asked.

Year	Population	Urban	Rural	Total
1990	10,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	10,000,000
2000	12,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000	12,000,000
2010	15,000,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	15,000,000
2020	18,000,000	9,000,000	9,000,000	18,000,000

you! It was right here in the U.S. — in the days of slavery. This book the kid was studying was called the *Tale of Two Cities*, by a man named A. J. Haveridge . . . And that part I read you — well, that was the argument that the slave owners, and the people who sold them their slaves, were using in the Lincoln's day — to defend slavery and slave trading!"

The two men exchanged smiles.
said Joe, "Here and now suits me."
"I've and me both," said Harry.
"Don't think I would care for it."

THE OLDTIMER SAYS



"Maximize the return some people lay hidden in our free enterprise system is that they're depending too much on the first part and not enough on their own contribution."



Rod and Gun News



By R. "Fifty" Fishkin

Lucia Gaddini, 74 department house repairman and his wife, daughter and nieces, went to the Wye river near Quantico, Md. on a fishing trip on Sunday, March 16th. Their catch was 18 catfish and 60 perch.

Frank Allen, 55 department building worker, was fishing at Bluffs, N. J., a few weeks ago and caught 26 fish. He said they were all nice size. He went out on the Trade Wind with Capt. P. Jones, who is a welder on steel ships here in the yard.

Your reporter, R. "Fifty" Fishkin, Stanley Beland, 42 department heavy engineer, and Pete Beland, formerly of 55 department, were out along the Potomac river at Quantico Ford on Saturday, March 15th. It was very cold and windy — Pete and I didn't have any luck. Stanley caught two rockers, both around 14 inches.

Al Baglo, 47 department cleaner, asked me if I knew of anyone having a 1956-58000 Stange or a Winchester model 20 of the same caliber for sale. If any of you can help him out you can get in touch with him by calling Ridley Park 200-1 or dropping around at his home 200 Chesapeake Rd., Beltsville. He's home almost every night. He said he also has two guns for sale, a model 12 Winchester pump, 12 gauge and an Adams, 20 gauge pump.

Frank Cole, formerly 32 department construction gang electrician, his son and your reporter were out along Ridley Creek earlier fishing on Saturday, Feb. 25. We didn't get a line, so we thought we would try over in Chester Creek. We caught a few trout and got them back and called it a day. The State had just stocked the Chester and Ridley Creeks that day with 1500 catfish and 1500 brook trout. If we had known this we would never have gone out.

Bill Quinn, 32 department electrician, told me he has been out a few times earlier fishing but so far he has had no luck.

Here is a real good buy for one of your fishermen: 1 Adams Blunderbuss with 1 lb. test nylon line and a 7 ft. spin-

ning reel and for \$15.00. It interested call Chester 2-5287 after 6 P.M.

Whitey Beltsman, 32 department vacuum cleaner, said his buddy Eddy Figue lost the pictures showing the holes of their bill but was not able to get them back in time for the April edition of *OUR TARD*. We will try to get it in the next issue.

Leon Karring, 74 department machinist (mostly salt water fishermen), said he is about ready to start. Leon fishes from the 1st of April until the 1st of Oct. from one end to the other of Long Beach Island, N. J. He says he misses very few work days and enjoys salt fishing best of all.



THE "TRADE WIND" used for fishing parties, owned by Capt. Frank Jones, Belts Ship.



COLLEEN (left) and her sister, Carol, with their father, E. Jones, 47 Dept. He and his sons usually are shown with party of 35 members in back during past season.



THOMAS ANTHONY COSTA, 17 months, is the son of Raymond Costa, 2d Sigs.

Junior Members of the Sea Ship Family



JOHN L. MANN, Jr., nicknamed "Bibi" is 12 months old, weighs 14 lbs. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mann of 1428 Street B., Washburn Gardens, Chicago, Illinois. His father is John L. Mann of the submarine.



SANDRA LEE WILSON, 14 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. Wilson is the Junior Boy Member of Seattle High Sea group. Her grandfather is Charles F. Wilson, Jr., formerly of 91 Sigs.



BARBARA ANN, daughter of Mr. (Harold) Wapenshanks, 2d Sigs, and **ROBERT**, son of Walter Wapenshanks, 2d Sigs, arrived on their first and only voyage of the recent voyage of Junior Washburn and Chicago Aqueduct at 2d Sigs.



ROBERT WAPENSHANKS, 17 years, is the son of reporter Jack Wapenshanks, 2d Sigs, and Jack.



EDMUND BARRICK BROWN, 14 months, is the nephew of Hugh F. Brown, 2d Sigs.



Raymond Ann L. and Ann Marie are daughters of 2d Sigs.



JIMMY, 4 months, and **BOBBY**, 4 years, are the sons of Art Bink, 2d Sigs.

OUR YARD



WETHERILL PLANT

By Fuddy

Frank McElhenny, Power house engineer, is improving very slowly. Yet Frank, that long stranded ship in Florida will help speed things along.

The Safety department's drive to replace the Island tank was answered by R. Taylor, H. Zandinger, H. Page and R. Brown.

Flowers Clark, secretary to Capt. Wm. Smith, resigned March 10, 1950. Flowers will be remembered by all, because she always had a smile for everyone no matter how bad the weather was outside. We know she will be a success no matter what her undertakings may be, by good luck Flowers and the best of health for your future. The doors are always open to you for a visit.

Thomas Pabney, who has been out sick has returned and is back in the old saddle again. Better take it easy Tom, you know you'll be out what you need to be.

Mr. Fowler, our night Sept., is working considerably at home after his return from the hospital.

Handball! Quite accurate for last month! Put your latest home runner on first, because the man at bat is a long ball hitter. Have him swing at the first ball pitched; now stand second; pitcher gets ready; batter lets next two go by. Now there are two balls and one strike on the batter; the next ball pitched is hit hard for a single. Now on second across game is tied. The next two men by out. Answer by Otto Neumann.

Here is your Handball Quiz for this month.

The first ball of the sixth the score is tied 2-2 with a man on second base. The batter hits a long fly to center. The fielder turns and runs to make the catch. Misjudging his distance, the ball hits him on the back. The man on second scores. As an umpire what's your decision?

SS DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Haghighinger

With the reduction in our forces we have quite a task to round up a column this month but we do have a few items.

Bill Draper is counting the days now so he can get down on the bar and start getting his cottage in shape for the summer and to catch up on his fishing.

Our cigarette, Norm Kellard, is still improving and is now able to get around nicely.

Eddie Shidler is known as the "Lone Wolf" since Charlie left recently.

Duff has left the tender care of Pete Briggs on the shipways and is now at his old stand in Crane Repair shop.

Temple has been transferred from Crane Repair gang to the shore gang with Spindlerbury.

Dick Neumann and Paul Herman have left the shore gang for the Power house along with Pappy Martin.

Did Ducky Pike think that he could get by with that auto accident last fall at the truck, without this column finding out about it? He should know better by now as our eagle eyed reader are always on the job, even down Maryland way, and by the way Ducky, what's the reason for the supply of coffee at noon time by Bus?

After viewing the cartoons by "Fabron" in March issue of OUR YARD, Joe (Pump House) Spindler says he thinks some credit should be given to the hardy men who climb the masts and king posts during all sorts of weather to install the electrical equipment of the ships. A cartoon on this subject might be timely.

Wm. Quinn has announced the opening of Hidden House at Ocean

City, N. J. in May 1950. Bill extends an invitation to all his friends to make his place their headquarters for vacation this summer.

We wish him the best of luck in this undertaking.

Joe Thibault says he will soon be known as "Bliger." Sometime later he is called upon to finish the wiring job in the bilges of the tankers.

Warren Hudson says after in all his battles, and hopes to see you again.

Our miniature shop has certainly been a hot hive of industry during the past few weeks.

And as we will leave you with this thought: Life isn't a one way street.



NOT A LAZARUS SIGN The crew recently carrying a sign from this point ship to a ship and the message may not be ship to message to land.

36 DEPT. MACHINISTS

By Dick Cieslewsky

Walker Hinton, commonly called "Farmer," was recently sent down town all dressed up like a lumber and passed unrecognized by several observers but some of our closer observers spotted him and were amused at the transition. It has also been pointed out that "Farmer" sent for his auto keys before the deadline and he wasn't late.

Eddie Berg was recently seen wearing buttons on his coat. How come Eddie?

We are sorry to report that one Edward From 36 Dept., 3611 Street, was confined to Cooper Hospital and hope that his recovery will be speedy and complete.

Chief staff leader, Frank Nicks, who is a real motorized enthusiast recently took a trip to Daytona Beach and witnessed the races there. He reports having had a wonderful time and says he certainly enjoyed the races.

The latest addition to the shop, T.V. activity is Dutch Finkeld. The various programs are a matter of constant interest and generate much conversation between him and George Milley who is a witness when it comes to T.V.

The long workdays now prevalent in the shop have provided the means for many opportunities ardently desired many of us and it would prove interesting if we could follow all the gang. However we find that Lou Hillman is doing washing and George Howell is washing the dishes and waxing the floors. We would like to hear from some of the other fellows regarding their spare time activities.

We wish to send all our best wishes to 36 department's Martin Flomen who has been hospitalized. We certainly hope that he will recover quickly and soon be back on the job again.

Reports at hand indicate that Charlie Buckley has been severely trying out as a jockey; his condition being to ride Clinton. This column will anxiously await further developments.

Brooklyn's Harry Wright wishes to take this means of thanking those who responded to the call for blood for his wife, who was hospitalized for some three weeks. Harry feels that the promptness in rendering this help which was so urgently needed proved



JACK DORMAN, 9-year-old son of 3611 Street at 36 Dept. is he looked in the "Spectator" the theme of "Greece" (caption provided by this Dept. 36).

incalculable in effecting her recovery and wants all those involved to know that they have his undying gratitude.

Dick Cieslewsky's daughter Dorothy was married on Sunday, March 31 to Mr. William Kirkfield. Dorothy is one of the Cieslewsky twins who formerly was employed at Sun Ship in Mr. Ray's office and Mr. Kirkfield formerly worked at Sun Ship in 36 department.

Chiff Franks has been seen lately "lying down" on the job; of course he was donating blood. He was seen with Eddie H and Lou Wake of the Wave at the Red Cross Blood donors get-together at No. 1, my column. A very worthy cause indeed. Nice going.

The drunks here are still wandering when Johnny Napoli and Johnnie Rhodes are going to bury that last chest.

We're all glad to see Sam Gaddy back on the job. He looks as vigorous as ever and as full of vim as before. George Weber and Pete Young are the real troublemakers. For a real preview of a good evening stop in at Marty's, Prospect Park. For further information, see "Spectator 1-2-3" George at 36 shop.

Joanice Connors has been seen lately walking around with a big grin. Seem like the Yule came through with something good, eh Joanne?

Joanice Collins still an epidemic

recently when called "Windy." The 364 question is who tagged him with that. We wonder?

Hilbert is said to be working very hard these evenings in an effort to improve his landing average. Quite a few of the shop wage claim to know the reason why. As to those rumors concerning Arthur Murray dancing school, Hilbert says that's out.

We are told that Lou Elton has a leader trap around his house for the benefit of unscrupulous guests. It is said to prove effective when they are attempting to view the flowers. Then there is that Chinese wall Lou built around the place; many are wondering if he copied from the one in Philadelphia or if his was the original one.

74 DEPT. TOOL ROOM

By C. E. Latham

We, and Mrs. Frank Cowan celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary the 21st of March. Best wishes from the department.

New Cassidy and the Mason recently, Arlene wanting information on future boxing matches, are Gans. He follows them fairly close on Fridays and can usually tell you which bouts are worth seeing.

Louie has been watching the weather the past few weeks and the signs indicate a fishing trip is in his mind. Louie usually can be found somewhere in the bay on weekends providing good weather prevails.

The hysterically season is just around the corner which is good news to Pete Hilbert. Says he can drink a gallon if it's cold and has plenty of butter floating around in it.

Elmer is still eating Kresky's candy, Kresky's still bringing a can to his back.

Leopold and Alie are still at bay probably on the same old argument and neither one ever seems to gain a point. He thinks he will win eventually if the argument lasts a couple of more years.

Bob Lee is confined in Clinton Hospital, and everyone hopes he will be back on the job soon.

14 DEPT. PIPE SHOP

By "Finky" Pinkskins

Tom Stone of the Drydock deck has been on the sick list for a week and has returned to the old quarters feeling fine and happy and flaunting all the fellows for their good deeds.

Oh how can we miss "Daddy" Pops with that new hat? The boys would like to know if you'd like to have it painted green.

James Ackroyd and his skeleton, Windy Bill, have decided that they will spend their vacation at Harvard.

Recently we had a Daddy walk, so John Roman, Ed Pilson, John, Joe Ruppelt, Tom, Jimmy and Finky all brought in cigars and gave them out to all their families. We think this group of fellows deserves a lot of thanks.

Harry Fry recently had something on his mind and it had to come out, so here it is: "The day says I've been working too hard and suggests I get a little rest and air."

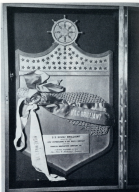
Oh families! We have one just off the line. Our master of art (Ed Pilson) is taking up tragedy acts, Ed, try and get your buddy Grassy up there with you. We think you two fellows can do a swell act and wish you lots of luck and success.

Speaking to a nice young chap, George Gibson Helms, we asked why he painted everything green before St. Patrick's Day. The answer was, "I always celebrate a week ahead of time."

Ted Dugan, one of our good men had a rough time job on his hands. He said we're no water in the line and the gages showed 2000 lbs.

I thank each and everyone of you for your cooperation and big help to me in preparing this column in OUR YARD.

More than \$6,000,000 of us in America have money in savings banks, and as a people we own 147,000,000 life insurance policies. Altogether, this makes up a vast reservoir of capital which amounts to \$200,000,000,000. Each one of us who has money in a savings account or in life insurance is, in effect, a capitalist — for much of this money is reinvested by the banks and insurance companies in increasing industrial production and making more jobs.



WAS BUILT BY SHIPBUILDER BROWN and at the launching of vessels in her shipyard there is the answer. The top of hulls and off cutting are mounted on a plaque to be presented to the museum. Photo shows the information plaque to the St. Lawrence, who delivered the S. J. Brown Builders on Nov. 15, 1948.

OUR APRIL COVER

Ship repairing has always been an outstanding activity in the Yard. With two dry docks, plans, wet basins, well equipped shops and skilled personnel, Sun Ship has reconstructed or repaired thousands of vessels. The cover page typifies this busy branch of our plant.

Was Built by Sun Ship

The French aircraft carrier "Duguay-Trouin" which recently visited 30 planes to strengthen the air power of Western Europe was built at Sun Ship.

Known as the motor ship "Le Fantasque" she was launched on Dec. 16, 1940. Early in World War II she was transferred to the British navy and was converted from a cargo vessel to the aircraft carrier "Duguay-Trouin."

Later in the war she became a unit in the French navy under the name "Duguay."



GRANDS LORNAE TRE stands in front of the State Office building. It was decorated with hundreds of brightly colored plastic bottles and discarded waste materials.

47 DEPT. FABRICATING

By Bill Casper

We often see contradictions in the family of Bill Catfish who passed away March 24, 1958. Bill was a dealer in the Riddling shop and had been out sick for some time.

"Snak" Snak is getting ready to take his annual. He already has returned 4 sets of berries and when he decides to take that early spring plunge, he will only have 3 more to take off. He really must be getting old, because when he was in his egg molting younger days he thought nothing at all of taking one cold plunge every week or so.

How about handling in some news or items about your hobbyist?

EGGS AND POTATOES

FOOD "MAGAZINES" for this region and the country as a whole are EGGS and POTATOES.

Egg industry observers have pointed out that if Americans would eat an extra egg each week, there would be no surplus, such as is now causing very low prices to farmers in several sections of the country.

Showing this, a group of poultry industry leaders in Pennsylvania pledged themselves to eat more eggs

this year and to solicit the cooperation of as many of their fellow citizens as possible in their campaign.

Helping make the campaign easier is the fact that eggs, always a favorite food, are particularly good buys this year. In the Midwest, the heaviest producing area, prices to the farmer have been as low as heavy Government purchases have been necessary to maintain the minimum price supported by the Government—75 percent of parity, now about 25 cents a dozen, in that part of the Country.

In other sections, where prices are normally higher than in the Midwest, prices have dropped to correspondingly low levels, resulting in the lowest retail prices in about eight years.

The Pennsylvania Poultry Advisory Committee, a trade and farmer group working with the Production and Marketing Administration, helped spearhead the "eat more eggs" drive in the Keystone State.

Schools have joined enthusiastically in the drive. Home economics teachers are stressing egg nutrition and egg cooking in their classes. Girls learn the facts about the nourishing qualities of eggs and how to use eggs in many different dishes.

Miss Marlene Carmona of Kennett Square, who has been representing Pennsylvania agriculture as "agagent" in appearance this year, has been helping with the egg-use program. Rural stores in all parts of Pennsylvania have been handling eggs to the utmost. They've been underlining the merits of the egg buy in terms of the amount of nutrition per dollar. Baltimore point out, for example, that a dozen long-shape eggs, weighing one individual pound, represents an excellent buy at current prices.

Potatoes are an ideal companion for today's plentiful, nourishing eggs. Here's a potato-and-egg-and-cream soup suggested by the New Hampshire Extension Service. Use 3 cups boiled potatoes, cubed, salt and pepper, 3 slices bacon, 2 eggs . . . Cook sliced bacon until crisp. Add potatoes, salt, and pepper. Beat eggs slightly and pour over bacon and potatoes. Cook until eggs are set. Fold like an omelet.



SPREADERS SAVED Left: after crew had been to sea that crew moved from the drydock, after some repairs were made it was moved back into the normal position and work was resumed "in usual."

INK SPOTS FROM THE BULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grant

Congratulations to John F. Stevenson, of the Hull Fitting Department, who recently received his 25-year pin.

Any help in finding a home for you, for a reasonable price, would be appreciated by John Dougherty, of the Blue Print Room, and his 21's.

We had an event to the following members of our department who left for other work. Those who left were Mrs. Darren Lloyd, Miss Eleanor Scott, Miss Audrey C. Kestelbo, Charles J. Trask and Roy A. Bannan.

Got a card from Al Williams, who presently is in the Fitzgerald-Murray Hospital, saying he celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary by leaving to work for the second time. Also said to tell the softball gang to get the equipment out as he felt like a .400 average.

The Marine Draftsmen Association (M.D.A.) made up of the Tugboat Electrical, Drafting Sales and Hull Drawing Rooms and Blue Print Room, held their social banquet Thursday, March 16 at the Moose Club in Chancery. The arrangements

which were made by Larry Tribbett, Joseph Moore, Al Williams, Ted Tychinski and John Dougherty were most satisfactory in all.

47 DEPT. CLEANERS

By Walter Fisher

This month we have a fellow employee who is not a dept. cleaner, but in the cleaners he is as close as any of us.

The one we speak of is Mr. Bill Farrell, tool room attendant on that shift in the cleaners building. We feel that we have lost a real friend in Mr. Farrell and are hoping that he won't be away very long. He came for several cuts in the yard and speaks from there to four dollars a month on the rate.

When he found out that he would be laid off he stocked a month's supply of food for the cats; a number of them are kittens. He feels that a month longer it won't be too cold and the kittens will have grown a good bit by that time. We also hope he will be back to work with us soon.

OFFICE CHATTER

By McKinney B. Smith

That's hearing going on around the office is because everyone is talking about lovely Ethel Barrett and her

engagement to Arthur Milley. Have you seen that ring? Woman. The big day will be in June.

We understand that Ann Eardmore had to put her collar for the day the Red Cross visited the plant. Ethel's last at all did it Grace? Peg Miller and Margie Brummitt also were seen at the social lunch hour.

Walthell plant is losing the services of Florence Stark who has always been an able and cheerful worker. So long and good luck Florence. Ethel Barrett is taking over this vacancy.

Dorothy Buchanan, formerly employed in the Purchasing Dept., and still a member of the Sea Side Bowling team, hit a new record Thursday, March 14, by bowling 179, making it high single for the season.

Those who have recently left us were Florence Molevinski, Mary Wadick, Edith Sharpe, and Mary Tracy; all from Key Punch Dept. Also, Kaye Neal and Marion Olson from Stenographic.

The 10:00 question: What ship is juggling between Marion Olson and Kaye Neal have left.

Full way for Lilley and Gumpson were that the others have left for only they will be left to contend with Mr. Bark.

66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By P. Embove

Well gang, looks like it's time for another issue of OUR YARD, so come around the department picking (and people's affairs) — in a good natured way of course.

Keep your eye on Joe Page. He is depressed by his dramatic misfortune. Perhaps some day we'll be able to say "We knew him when."

Our resource department reports that Jack Spoth is considering marriage, so is it a new one?

Karl Bostrom of the shop recently has his attention among the workers who first landed in the Elmhurst camp in lower Delaware. Also the first in the shop with a full set of "more teeth."

The water was turned on at Regan's Bandway Manor in Whiteford last week. What said you are welcome anytime. Stop for 15 minutes or 4 hours. Over 4 hours, use the check clerk for room rates.

How Carver Bell reached to F.M. that "it is cold outside." F.M. answered, "That's because you have been around the fire too long."

Some on the streets and highways: Martin Ave. — Pete Page working with his family the other Sunday.

Market Street — Big Bill Seaford talking to Penny.

Philadelphia Airport — Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" McGhee talking to the information clerk about their proposed air flight to England this summer.

Outside Baltimore Route No. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Elva Redford looking for a \$1000 used for H.M.

Lee Highway, Va. — The Browns of Baltimore on their way home from visiting Aunt Phoebe down Cripple Creek, Va.

Anne Marlin, Bromfield — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rivers looking over the week's bargain.

Three Bowling Alley — Clayton Frenchell stopped in and witnessed some fine bowling.

Philadelphia Club — Stanley Pickett telling the boys how he lost the Three-Jay war.

N. Lloyd is a happy man now. He got on the bed shift so he can go home after work and empty the ashcan, run and sleep and then at 4 P.M. see his favorite television program: "Top



SAFETY FIRST — See Tony's brother. Shipyard workers joined in the American Sea Service. Today, one of the men in the group is still employed in the shipyard. He is George Katsaris, second from left, standing in discipline.

Hang Cassidy?" Sounds like it's a perfect setting for him as he likes to do all these things.

Tom Brown got a good reward the other day. Casey Mike said he had a dream and dreamed that he was awake and when he woke up he found he was asleep.

Mike, we think, has had a remarkable experience or the terrible indignation.

F. Bostrom, we think, likes his new car but he just can't get used to the fact it runs more gasoline than oil.

SOLD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McGrawden

Lee (Mac) Edelman went along on every with part of Bailey Townsend's band on a sight-seeing trip to New York City.

Everything was going wonderful on the trip until Lee was informed that he had to contribute four dollars toward expenses. That great three really ruined Lee's day. He hasn't been the same since.

John Cleary said that someone must have given Frank two more live passes. Frank was telling him how he enjoyed himself at the Sportsman's Show.

Harry Robbins must have given up hope of getting a television with an A.M. and P.M. radio. We hear that Harry went and bought himself a refrigerator instead. We wonder if it has an A.M. and P.M. attachment.

Bruce Shaw has taken so many pictures of his granddaughter that he is thinking about buying a house with

more rooms to keep them in.

Now Bill Green drop in thought in front of the candy machine. Bill wasn't selecting a candy bar, he was just getting up courage to let go of the nickel.

COPPER SHIP

By Warrick J. Fisher

By the time this article goes to press many of the men in JH ship will be gone. We would like to thank them for helping us to keep our ship in the front in "OUR TALKS."

Harry Blackstone came to the ship looking like a ballroom. So let's try to help him keep it clean.

J. Mitchell will be glad when summer comes so he can shed about 12 pounds of clothes.

Fred Thompson will never drive a car or another fellow trip. That is, unless he takes along some spare parts.

Spring is here as Ralph Brandon is thinking about heading towards Harris Point on the weekends.

A. Nelson Jr. and "Carl" Jones are going into the fish and crab business. Lady is going to supply the truck and gas, while "Carl" is going to supply the fish and "veal wind."

Because wages have gone up faster than prices, the average factory employee can now buy nearly three times as much with an hour's pay as he could in "the good old days" around 1900.

SAFETY IN SIX EASY LESSONS

(Address of Paul H. Buckhart, General Meeting, 1974 National Safety Congress, October 24.)

Lesson No. 1: Be careful — the life you save may be your own.
This safety lesson places the responsibility squarely on each of you for your own safe care.

Lesson No. 2: Be generous — help the other fellow out safely, too. You can do something about the show-offs, the drinkers and the criminally negligent. You can insist upon the use of the best known construction, engineering and housekeeping. And, most of all, you can help in the education of the public to remove human hazards. Education must point to a high degree of acceptance of the best known standards.

Lesson No. 3: Be positive — negative safety is second-rate safety. Margaret Mitchell's death was caused by the size of collection of her own collecting records.

Lesson No. 4: Be sensible — use common sense to save dollars and cents. One accident can cause financial hardship that blots a family's best-laid budgetary plans.

Lesson No. 5: Be cooperative — don't double-cross your Green Cross. The safety movement is one of your most important economic, social, public health and welfare movements. Yet our movement — the local, state and national safety councils are inadequately financed. You support other organizations financially. Safety deserves a generous measure of your support.

Lesson No. 6: Be a good American — safety may not always be a legal requirement, but it is always a moral obligation. You don't murder, rob, embezzle, but can you truly say that you don't commit crimes against human safety? You must have a good moral code of your own. You must believe in health and happiness for all. Our rights, such as the right to drive a car, are really privileges which should be reserved to those deserving them. Your moral code will motivate you to do those things needed to conserve our human resources through accident prevention. It will make you obedient to the existing legal safety code. It will make you fight for the constant improvement of that code.



Contributors are pictured by the family of L. WASHINGTON, 55-55, who died February 12, 1974. WASHINGTON resided at 1000 Main St., Valley Park.



Contributors are pictured by the family of MARGARET MITCHELL, 45-45, who died February 12, 1974. MITCHELL resided at 1017 North Ave., Montgomery, Pa.



Contributors are pictured by the family of LEOARD GAGNON, 55-55, who died January 18, 1974. GAGNON resided at 1700 Madison St., Elmore, Penn.



Contributors are pictured by the family of JAMES WATSON, 45-45, who died February 3, 1974. WATSON resided at 300 N. Main St., Coon Lake, Wis.

Obituary

Ann Highfilling and Roy Buck Company extend its sympathy to the family of the following employees who died during the month of March.

William Giffels, 41-44; 124 E. 10th St., Chicago, Penna., March 12.

Helped Capture Two Jims

Vincent C. Gorman, of the Electrical Dept., is one of the Two Jim men who took part in the Two Jim invasion. He also was in the desperate fighting in the Marshall Islands, at Tulagan and Tindan.

Vincent put in three and a half years during the Pacific campaign, and was in engagements where the losses ran as high as 82 per cent. Yet he never once was touched by bullet or piece of shrapnel.

For three days at Two Jim his outfit, the 11th Division of Marines, was under constant fire by day and night.

"We went ashore about the middle of the island," Vincent said, "and fought our way toward the ridge that stuck up like a backbone. The Japs had dug caves which were filled with timber and the fire literally had to be burned out with flame throwers. Tanks would roll up and direct the jet of flame into a cave, Japs who came out were living targets."

"After Marines were attacking Mt. Jindawaki at the end of the island and it was there that the Japs were routed by the group that later claimed this ship during a blood rally. At the time of the Japs retreating the 11th Marines were not far away. We remained on Two Jim until the island was occupied by American forces."



VINCENT C. GORMAN, of 11th Div., was one of the troops landing here that captured Two Jim.

"There was a pretty spell of fighting when we took Red Island in the Mar. shells and our losses were heavy at Tulagan. However we actually lost more men in the capture of Tindan Island than anywhere else."

Young Gorman is married and lives with his wife and two-month-old son at Elwyn, Penna.

Five Marshall Wood experts to be back in uniform soon.

Jiphan has moved from Upland to Trenton.

Harick's wife has returned home from the hospital, after a serious operation. Hope she continues to improve.

Letter of Thanks

Late last Fall Safety department employees who had raised a fund for a Christmas party voted instead to send the cash to Elmer to aid some worthy family.

So a CARE package was forwarded to Germany. Recently the following letter from the recipient of the parcel was received by Don Smith of the Safety group:

"A day before Christmas we received with great pleasure your CARE package, which for us was a great surprise, as I am a Refugee and one of work. Also, a letter with three school children."

"A thousand thanks to the good people, and I wish you, with God's help, a good and prosperous New Year."

Thankfully yours,

Robert Fiedler

15 DEPT. PLATE YARD

By Joe McBride

"Tacy" Paul is spending his surplus time taking the children in Philadelphia to see the Easter Bunny. Now going Tooty.

Pappy Tels, just gave No. 1 locomotive an overhauling. He is now set to take the post of an end man in a mineral show. Thanks to the rest from the boiler tubes.

The Strickland boys, Anne and Earl have sold their shotgun and got them away for another year. They are now reaching in the chest for their fishing tackle. Lots of hook boys, and last winter for a full day freeze.

The boys in 15 dept. are sorry to hear that Marlin Flannery is on the sick list. We are all pulling for you Marlin.

100 DEPARTMENT

By George C. Linsmeayer

Sgt. Harry Shearin is showing some improvement. I swear with over 250 names on it was presented to him by Chief Arthur S. Martin, Captain Paul F. Niles, George C. Linsmeayer, Charles Harris and William McNeill.

Landscapers is still out under the darkest orders to take it easy.

We hope Harry enjoys the 1940 Ford he is getting, but we think a later model would be much better.

Why did Harris get so many license plates, since he only has one car.

Bryson finally got his bottle of vanilla.

Bryson is having a lot of window trouble now.

We wonder if the foundations on McNeill's new house are all poured and set up.

To Fellow Employees...

Just a reminder about "Yes."

This is your shipyard, where you can work daily broad and better.

When you discover a flaw try to rectify it promptly. If beyond your means to do so, call for help immediately.

A moment saved by calling for help, is often the means of preventing a great loss and saving of property.

Combustible materials are present in every home and place of business more necessary, more unnecessary. Clean out these unnecessary combustibles materials and practice good housekeeping, particularly in your attic, basement and closets. Clean up or get cleaned up! Remember! No Fuel — No Fire.

John L. Smith, Fire Marshal.

IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A.

In spite of occasional mobsters,
Gamblers and bootleggers, and
Phony soap-op'ra mobsters —
This is a pretty fair land.

In spite of crooks and groovers
Back-up and jinxing, and
Jack-hands and radio crooners —
This is a pretty good land.

In spite of slick politicians
Ward-heisters, Tammany, and
Jocks with king-like ambitions —
This is a pretty swell land.

In spite of sinners and walk-outs
Bench-warmers, dictators, and
Leaders who favor "m-talk" poets —
This is a pretty great land.

Despite the lies that are heaped
By the Reds and those they command,
Guns, look at this the rest of the
world! —
This is a **WONDERFUL** land!

Sun Ship Nicknames

In every shop, school, office or other line of human activity nicknames are common. Here at Sun Ship the kids in the Safety department have a lot of the more familiar. They follow:

Smoke-stack, Joe	Jelly Belly
Acme Kid	Henry
The Old Man	Young John
Kent Head	Gubby
Sammy Hill	Little Monster
Neddy John	Paddy
Apple Jack	Don Whiskey
Five Ball	Admiral
Bugs	Booby George
Limpy George	Greasy Mike
Big Bill	Rope Yarn
Dirty Rigger	Lambago
Big Ray	Quart
Dave	Stink Ball
Tommy	Little Abner
Camp Nasser	Old Blarney
Olav Tuleik	Blipie
The Killer	Warty Wart
Monkey	Square Head
England	Laughin' Jack
Whisper	Windy John
Swamp Water	Tucker
Pop Eye	Chapple
Carve Hornet	Banana
Big Apple	Overhall
Fish Mouth	Budgie

The following poem gives advice for those kids, not known to all ships, in the event of a "Common Cold" (see here for more common sense and in condensed form).

GOOD, PLEASE, HELP ME

When I have done all I can,
And my friends don't understand,
God! Please help me,
When I see from you ship,
Come me the privilege to pray,
When I'm tired and weary too,
Trying to do my best, to please you,
God! Please help me,
When trials and tribulations, I have to bear,
All I need is your loving care
When I am free from all my sins,
And all life's journey, come to an end,
And I can truly say: I have done my best,
God! Please help me, for I want to rest.

By Henry Jones

About 150 million persons now live in the U. S. That's nearly twice the 75 million we had in 1880. And we're growing at the rate of 2 million a year.



His Hobby Is Gardening

Hobby of John E. Stevenson, of Ball drawing room in gardening. Not busy gardening but plant and bulb, local raising of vegetables for his sustenance. It's a hobby that does not call for large investment and yet it brings in good returns in health and food. "An hour's work every evening will help me down the cost of living" he said.

Mr. Stevenson has been with Sun Ship for 20 years and member of a shipbuilding family. His father in England was a shipyard machinist foreman.

John served 3 years apprenticeship with Palmer's shipbuilding Co. on the River Tyne and also worked on both banks of the Clyde.

Coming to the United States he worked on the Pine River, Great yards in Philadelphia, and Newport News Shipbuilding Co. During the first World War he served as a Clyde surveyor.

Mental Stimulators

By CARL HOLMES

Self-Confidence vs. Egoism

Life's biggest obstacle is to underestimate ourselves. We cannot afford to get too low an estimate on our abilities. The chief obstacle that often stands in our way to success and happiness is lack of confidence in our own God-given power to develop and achieve.

It is reported that Ted Williams believes himself to be the greatest hitter baseball has ever known. "If you would have a vision anyone is," wrote Shakespeare. The simple process of acting as if what we seek were already ours is surprisingly effective. If we want people to have confidence in us, we must look and act as if we had confidence in ourselves. The secret of some men's success is that they confidently expect to succeed.

Everyone should think highly of himself. This is not egoism when we measure up to our best. The spiritual really thinks proudly of himself and takes trouble to come up on today's complex. We never acquire confidence merely by trying to improve others. One of the most outstanding characteristics in nearly all successful persons is the quiet self-confidence which is always in evidence.

Self-confidence is mainly faith in our ability to do whatever needs to be done at the moment. It is built on little successes and little successes we are doing well whatever we are doing now. The more we are thrown on our resources, and given an opportunity to exercise our own judgment, the more confidence we can build up in our ability to give a good account of ourselves. We must face each day squarely. Studying a profession is one thing; having the confidence to practice it is quite another. The confident approach is absolutely essential to get started.

We must have confidence in others besides yourself. Confidence is the cementation of society. To inspire confidence in another is to bestow one of life's greatest gifts. It is the life blood of courage and achievement. Recognition and appreciation inspire confidence. He who helps build up another's confidence helps society.

Self-confidence grows from our innermost feelings and thoughts. It is built on convictions and what we

YOUR MERCHANT MARINE



know with certainty that we can do. It has its foundations in personal integrity, conscientiousness, simplicity, and constructive thinking. Skill, ability and confidence in one's own powers form the combination that makes the champion.

When confidence and understanding replace fear and doubt we are on the way to becoming the captain of our fate. With confidence for our compass and intelligence for our guide our ship will always make port. Jacob A. Elin said, "Nothing is more certain, humanly speaking, than this — that what a man wills himself to be, that he will be."

The next time you hear any one saying someone who doesn't have to work for a living, ask them whether they also say Fred Hensel, who could really live on a stack of sofa pillows for the rest of his days, but doesn't.

Fred picks starting his days — seven a week — at 5 a.m., working on his farm near Birmingham, Alabama — which isn't easy for a man with two artificial legs and two artificial arms. Fred's real arms and legs were left in Oklahoma in 1940.



Will you help fulfill the world's great hope?

Where cancer will strike no one can say. The man in the next block? Your next door neighbor? Even ... your own father?

Will you help to bring hope to those living under the shadow of this cruel disease?

HELP through research to uncover the cause and cure.

HELP through a program to teach the program and send for group treatment.

HELP through service for those already afflicted.

Your donation can mean the difference between life and death. Can you afford not to help?



**GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

(AASCC) knows no season. Cancer may strike in any season, any day, any hour. Your only positive protection is **IMMEDIATE ACTION**! Get a complete physical check-up at less than cost. Call Boulevard 2094 (The American Cancer Society) for an early appointment at any one of these Cancer Detection Centers, Chester, Delaware County or Fitzgerald-Merry Hospitals.

The year that got away—

Little else, he'd planned the year, the day, the hour of his retirement.

But now, a year beyond that date, his desk is still open . . . the workday most still in the break.

What happened? Unpaid expenses . . . Marksmanship college . . . the last of Mom's hospital bills. He never really figured it out. But the happy day he planned was no longer in sight.

A lot of years are getting away from a lot of people . . . because they don't have a plan which helps them save money regularly. But there are people—millions in the country—who are making the most of life years, by investment in United States Savings Bonds.

It's an easy, automatic way of insuring a financial future, thanks to a simple, automatic plan.

The Payroll Savings Plan, at the firm where you are employed. You get a bond just as often as you like. Don't let another year—another moment—escape you. Sign up today.

*Automatic saving is sure saving—
U.S. Savings Bonds.*

**SUN SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK CO.**

