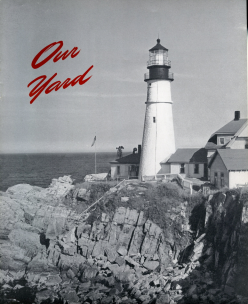


*Our
Yard*



AMERICAN *Safety and Security*

By JOHN G. FERG, JR.

Have you ever tried to realize what 155,000,000 people mean?

The month of February has given to this Nation two great presidents: George Washington, the Founder, and Abraham Lincoln, the Saviour of our country.

When George Washington led the army which fought for our Freedom and helped to formulate our Constitution and Bill of Rights, the population of the 13 colonies was 2,500,000. Seventy-two years later, Abraham Lincoln saved and reunited 31,500,000 people in twenty-nine states after a terrible Civil War.

Now — the 48 states of the USA — still a young nation — contain 155,000,000 people. Last year, the population increased 2,500,000 or approximately the same number living in the 13 colonies during Washington's day.

The strides in population and development of resources over this short span of years attest to the spirit of our people under a free form of government.

The safety and security of our homes, obviously, go a lot deeper than the physical hazards we discussed when we visited together earlier in the year. The Safety and Security we enjoy through our freedom can only be preserved for 155 million Americans through good citizenship.

I should like to quote from an article entitled — "Are You a Good Citizen?", written by Charles Edison, one of the world-famous inventors — Thomas Edison. I believe the following words contain a pattern that you and I might follow in these uncertain times. Said Mr. Edison —

"The greatest danger to our freedom lies here at home. It lies in our tendency to do things we should not do and not do the things we should. There are SEVEN GREAT SINS OF CITIZENSHIP:"

1. **Indifference.** I don't care. I'm not interested in politics."
2. **Laziness,** which is often the reason for the I don't care attitude."
3. **Carrotism.** The man who will not speak up or denounce corruption because he does not want to be known as a "whistle-blower."
4. **Speed-shoot sighted selfishness,** seeking personal gain in politics."

"5. **Falseness or misdirected loyalty.** One should affiliate with one of the major parties but have a sense of higher duty to attack misdeeds in your own party."

"6. **False pride** which encourages unrealistic views about politics being a dirty business."

"7. **Cynicism,** the person who says — 'Oh, you can't do anything about it. It's always been that way.'"

"If we are guilty of any of these sins," continues Mr. Edison, "What can we do to save ourselves, our Country and our Freedom? The answer is simple but tough. We must be politically honest. We must have good government in our homes, towns and cities before we can expect to have good government in Washington."

The *Stamford Municipal News* presented "The Nine Promises of a Good Citizen" recently. I believe they are well worth being reproduced for the benefit of our Fair Ship Family.

1. "I will vote at all elections and try to know my candidates."
2. "I will serve on a jury when requested."
3. "I will report and obey laws and give evidence against crimes when in position to do so."
4. "I will pay my taxes understandingly."
5. "I will work for peace but accept my responsibilities in time of war."
6. "I will avoid any group projects, based on class, race or religion."
7. "I will support the free system of education and strive for its improvement in my country."
8. "I will work to make my community a better place in which to live."
9. "I will practice and preach good citizenship within my own home."

I believe that if you and I could agree upon but one point, it would be that we want to keep our freedom. If this be true, we — that is you and I — must stop and review our faith in the country of Washington and Lincoln and in the moral principles for which they stand and fought throughout their public careers.

Thanks for the visit, and until we meet again, let us think, act and talk SAFETY.



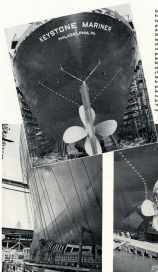
NEWS ARTICLE AND PICTURES OF THE "KEYSTONE MARINER" IN THIS ISSUE

SIDELIGHT VIEWS AT LAUNCHING OF FREIGHTER



NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS IN ACTION when the **REDFISH** **ABNINER** was launched are shown at top. Two groups on the ship as it slides down the way can be seen in Nos. 2 and 3. Maritime Installation Crew includes: John Laird, Jess Wells, H. Steward, Foreman Will Evans, James Nelson, leader and Morris Boyner. Pipe Craftsmen: E. Rykle, J. Kincaid, and E. Dikens. Below are Manning Crew and several saw men.

STERN AND BOW SHOTS OF "KEYSTONE MARINER"



GRACEFUL LINES of the fast freighter, first of the Mariner type of ships, are shown in this picture. The large propeller is designed to drive the vessel at 30 knots. This high speed adds to the value of the Mariner class ships in case they should be converted into troop carriers. This picture is a port side view of the bow of the "KEYSTONE MARINER." The many steel cables are attached to the cradles on the shipway. After the vessel is launched this woodwork frame has and is salvaged. The bar picture in the group is important because of the view of the bow rubber which was hung shortly before the launching of the "KEYSTONE MARINER" on February 28.



"I'd Be a Cripple But For This Safety Shoe"

NOT long ago Austin Thomson of 127 Dept. had a mishap. It was the noon hour and he had a few minutes spare time before returning to his job.

He looked down at his shoes. They were badly worn and they were not the safety type. Thomson had an intention to go to the Safety Dept. Store and buy a new pair of stout safety shoes.

He followed the bench although the store was short. When the shoes had been fixed he threw the old pair away and hurried to his post.

Less than twenty minutes later a 100 pound steel plate slipped from a clamp and landed squarely on Thomson's foot. The shoe took it. Although the leather was ripped, the steel reinforcing brace saved the man from crushed bones and possible amputation.

"I got off lightly with bruised toes and lumps," Thomson told Safety Engineer E. E. White. "From now on I use safety equipment for me."



A WOUNDED SOLDIER'S LETTER

FICTION writers and radio broadcasters, with exciting words and breathless descriptions — not to mention movie writers and their stock heroes — often give a highly emotional but untrue picture of the average American soldier in action.

The true picture of heroism and sacrifice, told in plain, unadorned words, will come from letters which come back from the fighting lines from both who worked alongside us in factories and offices — and such simple writers letters pack a real wallop. As, for instance, this letter which I took away from Korea recently for

a wounded friend who used to work in the Thompson Mills, East Thomson, Ga., and addressed to an old friend back in the mills at home.

"Dear Mr. Salery:

"We are sitting here in the tent talking. Clarence is in the same tent with me. He has a piece of metal in his head and can't write. He got hit and they couldn't take it out right at the time.

"We were in the same squad when we got hit. But he got hurt more than I did. They just opened up some old wounds on me, but they took 28 pieces out of Clarence. He was throwing grenades out of our hole as fast

as the Chinks could throw them in.

"There is just three of us left out of 25. We were lucky to get out with one less. The Chinks are on our heels when we get hit. Clarence was our cold, and I had my leg shot up a bit, but I could still walk. I carried him out as good as I could, but got so weak I finally had to drag him.

"We are now in the kitchen, no cooks. We're not physically able to go on the line any more. I was in the last war and got hit. I was in the Navy at the time, and was in the hospital three months. But this time they just kept me three weeks.

"We got quite a few of the Chinks, and the gun got us but it split firing. There we had to leave. The Chinks were laying everywhere.

"A friend,

"Ph. Mason B. Dalton."

DINNER TO SHIPFITTING AND BLUEPRINT CLASSES



SIX Ship employees who completed their studies in the shipfitting and blueprint classes were guests of Management at a dinner held February 28 in the Main Office building cafeteria.

Guested by Vice-President John C. Poe Jr. and A. A. Norton (Superintendent Beatty and Ross; Foremen Trosley and Willey; Inspectors Clark and Woodley; Assistant Director of Personnel Clark; and Training Coordinator Coaker), the guests were escorted to the dining room where a sumptuous dinner was served. In a pleasant and informal manner everyone participated heartily in the spirit of the occasion.

Mr. Poe expressed the appreciation of the company for the interest and achievements of the guests, and pro-

vided each one with a copy of the book used in the study of ship fabrication or of shipfitting practice.

Mr. Norton spoke briefly of the purpose and the value of the training, and expressed his best wishes for continued success of the guests, and complimented the instructors for their work.

These men have benefited by the training to the extent that they have become more efficient and capable workmen, and, almost without exception, have earned and received higher ratings.

The courses completed included 34 hours of blueprint reading, and 34 hours of ship fabrication for Dept. 47 employees; and 34 hours of shipfitting practice for Dept. 43 men. Similar classes are being conducted

for other departments. Most classes are organized to meet within the yard from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Thirty-one employees of departments 43 and 47 who attended the dinner are: Robert Harris, Robert Harrison, Forrest Bolding, Kevin Glenn, Joseph Williams, Warren Firth, Lawrence Winsor, James Luke, George Law, William Soble, James Schuler, Carl Muhlinski, Roland Wills, Andrew Kertz, John Ryan, George Kofke, Jr., James Quinn, William Bask, Thomas Gray, Joseph Tyson, John Paschall, Robert Brown, Edward Wilson, Earl Chantler, Martin Lantz, James Harrison, Harry How, Harry Frank, Joseph Galla, James Madson, Thomas Rowers.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR FEBRUARY



Sgt. Frank J. Mann, Sr., (left) presents SERVICE PIN, 47-488, to 10 year Service Pin.

Sgt. David H. Shinn, M.A., is awarded a 10 year Service Pin by Chief Engineer Shinn.

Chief Engineer G. W. McEwenry, (left) presents SERVICE PIN, 47-488, to 10 year Service Pin.

William Brennan, P.M., is the recipient of a 10 year Service Pin by Sgt. William Beatty.



Sgt. Raymond Thomas, (left) presents SERVICE PIN, 47-488, to 10 year Service Pin.

Sgt. Gerald Pearl, (left) is awarded a 10 year Service Pin by Sgt. Raymond Thomas.

Sgt. Dan Bingham, (left) is the recipient of a 10 year Service Pin from Sgt. William Beatty.

Sgt. William Beatty, (left) presents SERVICE PIN, 47-488, to 10 year Service Pin.



SENATOR BUCKWOLD, 67-03, is awarded the 25 year Service Star by Rep. Frank H. Ross, Jr.



Rep. Frank H. Ross, Jr. congratulates SENATOR GORE, 66-04, upon receipt of the 25 year Service Star.

25 Years	
20-09	Ellis Wiley
20 Years	
21-05D	Adam Kozel
22-24	George Chas
27-121	Benny Blodson

20 Years	
20-1	David E. Evans
22-21	Gerald Evans
27-24	Joseph Dougherty
24-26	William Addison
4-200	Sam Memphis
27-400	Louis Page

EXECUTIVE ROLL

10 Years	
15-29	Paul E. Adkins

SALARY ROLL

20 Years	
7-5	Emerson Gatchel

18 Years	
20-197	James Kambach
20-1720	Joseph E. Ryan
26-21	Donald J. Becker

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years	
1-73	John Garret
20-274	Leopold Zawacki
22-203	Justin Long
27-132	Frank Pope
25-189	Charles Jolley
20-16	Alvin Green
20-92	Theodore Gidley

18 Years	
21-120	Alfred Smith
20-145	Andrew Delaney
20-045	Daniel Furusson
22-22	Joseph Weisbach
27-201	Rudolph Walker

27-292	William Joyce, Jr.
27-244	Raymond Fleming
27-2020	Benjamin Brigham
20-720	Alfred Higginbotham
20-520	Thomas Kelly, Jr.
20-20	George C. Linnaman

10 Years

20-200	Richard E. Baker
20-420	Walter Puchner
20-1600	Edward Byrdson
20-224	Michael Tamm
27-712	Herman Lipman
20-291	Francis Casey
26-220	Edward McHann
27-224	Charles Toll
17-20	Anthony L. Patti
20-122	Michael Vindusky
20-126	Samuel East
20-127	Edward Bailey
20-132	Karen Swickland

FORK AND LAMB MEALS

Leading candidates for the dinner plate in the Northwest include cuts of pork, and lamb cuts from Superior markets.

The Dept. of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration noted the continued large shipments of hogs in its weekly reports on meat production.

During the past six weeks production of pork has been 13 percent greater than in the corresponding period last year. The continued high rate of slaughter is attributed to the increased proportion of the fall pig crop that was forwarded during the summer months.

Average prices on pork cuts were lower in many cases during the week ended February 7 than in the earlier week, and in still other cases remained unchanged. Prices during the current week showed little change.

Ample supplies of hams of heavy weights have brought wholesale prices of many cuts to attractive levels. As last week, cuts of special interest to budget-minded shoppers are legs and shoulders from the larger animals. Average wholesale prices for hams of various weights and grades were lower than during the previous week. Prices declined still further during this past week. Some retail markets have been featuring lean lamb chops at prices lower than they have been.



*Snow
Scenes
Add Beauty
To Our
Shipyard*

WHEN MARCH BEAMED IN 1935 A, 1934 and a 4 inch snowfall covered the yard, our photographer, Al Kent got on his snowshoes and made a picture tour. This was the first time in three years we had such an opportunity. Some of the prints are shown on this page today.

Ships Serviced and Repaired In Our Dry Docks

02 "WASHBURN" — Reorganize flag, overhaul, drydocking, cleaning, painting and other underwater repairs.

03 "WASHBURN WASHINGTON" — Drydocking for hull damaged repairs, cleaning and painting.

05 "WASHINGTON WASHINGTON" — Drydocking for underwater work.

07 "WASHINGTON WASHINGTON" — Repairs after, annual inspection and other major repairs.

08 "WHEELER WHEELER" — Hull repairs, work on deck and repairs after.

09 "WHEELER WHEELER" — Wash flag, overhaul, drydocking, underwater work and repair repairs.





11 "WABWA"—Moving by derrick, awaiting for storage space to be built. Other general repair and maintenance work.



12 "WABWA"—Hoisting and general repairs.



13 "TEXAS MOON"—Crabbing the bottom, storage space, cleaning, painting and other maintenance work.

Red and Green

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None of our animals have taken exception to this statement, accepting that bigger and finer hawks have been shot. The only solution (to our estimation) to this argument would be, by these gentlemen to produce photos of their trophies, and have our read-ers decide the issue.

"Let's have the Photos, Boys!"

A new twist in the game was announced to by Auler Dequard, 26 1/2, operator of the Silver-Bay Club-Whistle Beach. The Club-whistle is a far hearing animal, and Auler arrived out, five years ago, with one pair of these cats. He now has a very fine stock of females on hand. His offspring takes care of the stock while Auler attends to his duties at the shipyard.

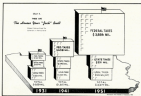
The Dequard's inform us, that visitors are welcome to view the animals at any time at their residence, 501 Thurston Parkway, Garden City. Some time in the future, if opportunity allows us, we will endeavor to give you some of the facts on the life and habits of the Club-whistle.

Just a belated reminder to our fishermen that our streams are closed to fishing from midnight March 14th, to

1:00 a.m., April 15th. It's would also like to bring to the attention of our fishermen, that the day's limit of Trout beginning April 15th is eight (8) instead of ten (10) as heretofore.

At the time of this writing we learn that Bob Yale our Editor is confined at Lakeside Hospital. On behalf of the multitude of readers, and the staff of "Sun-Yale" we wish to convey to him our "Sincere Wishes" for a speedy recovery.

Expenditures in the yard inform us that our Appliances are again stored up over the State Game Commission recent campaign to exterminate rabbit Traps in this area. From the gist of conversations, we gather that they are in full agreement with the purpose of the campaign, but thoroughly disagree with the methods. They fear the use of poisoned traps will create a heavy toll among valuable trapping dogs. However, time will tell.



"S.S. Keystone Mariner" First of New Type Fast Freighter, Is Launched

An important step in American Shipping took place Friday, February 29 when the S. S. KEYSTONE MARINER was launched by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. This vessel is one of the first being built in our yard for the Maritime Administration, and is rated as one of the fastest cargo ships afloat.

Score of prominent government and shipping officials attended the launching and were welcomed by President R. L. Burke of Sun Ship who presided at the dinner at the Springhaven Country Club which followed.

John C. Pew, Jr., Vice President, supervised the launching ceremony with Mrs. E. L. Cochran, wife of Vice Admiral Cochran, as the sponsor. Under many other and with many guests, television and other photographers operating cameras, Mrs. Cochran broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the ship which gilded water in the Delaware River.

Later at the dinner, President Burke presented Mrs. Cochran with a jeweled token, Vice Ad-

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1. **SPONSOR** MRS. EDWARD L. COCHRAN is joined in launch ceremony today on bow of the fast freighter S. S. KEYSTONE MARINER (top) (bottom, Vice Admiral Cochran and John C. Pew, Jr., Vice President of Sun Ship work nearby).

2. **A CHAMP** AHEAD THE "NEW SHIPPER" the eighth ship slides down the ways.

3. **TOOK** NOW THE GAZETTE VESSEL, built in the Sun Ship yards, machinery will be installed and fitting outfit fitted.

4. **WAVE SPONSOR** is greeted with cheer of crew.

5. **VICE ADMIRAL EDWARD L. COCHRAN** supervises Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. an installation of first of the new type fast freighter ships.

6. **DINNER** AT HEAD TABLE of launching dinner, Springhaven Country Club.

7. **SEE** THE FIRST ONE THE "KEYSTONE MARINER" float on the Delaware River.

8. **PRESIDENT R. L. BURKE** of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. presents Mrs. Cochran with jeweled token to commemorate the successful launching.





EVENTS CAUGHT BY THE OUR YARD CAMERA
AT LAUNCHING AND DINNER



OUR YARD



42. DEPARTMENT NEWS

By George F. Shelton

Our Yard is happy to welcome George Shelton of 42 Dept., to its staff of reporters.

Public relations, as you all know, this is the first time that our department has been represented in Our Yard in many months. This has been an unfortunate condition in a department that is second to no other department in importance when it comes to ship building. We have in our midst many of the finest mechanics in the yard, with years of experience behind them, and also among the new men the potential for many more top talents.

We have a training program and a shipyard's school, supervised by capable men who have proven their ability. These men will gladly offer assistance to any of the new men who are wise enough to ask for it. Here since the present shipbuilding program started here in the yard, we have seen the noticeable shortage of mechanics, and to help offset this shortage the training program was set up. It presents a wonder list opportunity for the young men, a chance to learn the theoretical end of ship fitting while actually working on the job to acquire the practical end. Advancement is rapid and the pay excellent for those who are willing to be alert, follow instructions and obey a few rules that are necessary if we expect to have an efficient, well-organized department.

Already many good men have come out of the schools, men who have learned in a few months what it took their teachers years to learn. We salute the graduates and offer a bonquet to Bill Clark and Henry McDermott for a job well done.

SOUTHBRIT: Steve Finney was seen on the Chester Pike in Glen Alden the other night with eleven dogs, all on a leash. Steve says it's a problem involving the boards with

the present "valley entrance" in effect.

Harry Wrightman has switched to Perfect, wonder why?

Ever notice the welcome back on Andy Kavin line? He used to be an outlander and still has a friend.

Jim Hocking is writing a new style in overalls, he cuts them off below the knee.

Used to see "Buddy" Boverelli back from the Drydock.

Tom Hicks claims to be a "shipyard's shipyard." Make me wonder though when he went to the trouble to fix the problems in a bracket for the cranes and all he had to do was turn the power over. The ship layout was on the other side. Tom's a good boy though!

Wonderful to see Jim Lumber back in the fold.

Al Anderson claims to work at deck work because he used to be a reader.

Ed LaCroix and Gusie Matthews, former 25 men now devoting their time and talents to 200.

Mr. Milley and "Budd" the Yarnal Government back from Brooklyn. Mr. Milley was a little concerned about Gals because the Philadelphia Gals are pulling in all suspicious looking characters. Bill Gidding adds that Gals deserve a lot of credit for the job he

does. When a problem arises a stock phrase in the department is "Ask Edmonson about it," and our hero always comes through with the right answer.

Harold Ely says that he's going to wear knee pads, obviously he's tired.

George Gallagher doesn't want to keep about it, but his son, an BPH student at St. Joe's College, was 10th in his class of 200. Quite an achievement for a boy who works nights for his tuition. Heard that George is happy that we're on the way cleaned up most of the work on 200 before turning it over to the Hall Outfitters.

Pappy Taylor and Dick Beale arguing about who has the most important job. Pappy obviously wants "his" as most readily important, but Dick claims that the ship is no good to anyone if the crew can't breathe. Sounds like a vicious circle to me.

Dick Wilson and Joe Bellinger working on the completion of 200.

Ever hear Bill Clark tell the story of how he and a Delaware State Gals became good friends? Seems that Bill had one of those "stumped up" cars back in the 20's, and was plucked so many times by the state cop that they became mutual admirers of "his rule."

Bill Mearney and Lee Thomas are working the night shift and doing a good job.

We want to wish a speedy recovery to Sam Black, now in the Chester Hospital; Warren Fields in the Central Hospital and Tom Muller laid up with a virus infection.

That's about all for this month folks, but God willing, I'll be back in the next issue with a few more items of interest. Any bits of news that you can pass my way will be appreciated, especially from the men in the Wet Deck and Drydock and from the gang on the night shift. So long for now.

OUR APRIL COVER

Can you tell us where the lighthouse shown for our front cover is located? We will tell you in the next issue, but one tip: it is located in the United States. Name of those who are first to identify the lighthouse will be remembered.

NEWS ITEMS FROM BO DEPARTMENT

By Tommy Lorenz

To early in February 20th Hill Edge reported seeing thousands of blind swans swimming in his garden. Mark Ransdell, the fisherman, pleaded with Hill to put them in cages so he could get an early start on the fishing season.

It's nice to see an BO Dept. man handling the high three men for the season—some plus handling Hill, nice guy Marshall Moody.

Tom really early morning three of late is dragging out fire-fighters from their nice warm beds. No wonder I've Wright can't get warm until around 10 or 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Chloebing and Mrs. Russell of BO Dept. looked like the Post and National Light of a ship. Mrs. Chloebing is a swimming pool contractor for St. Paul's. They were concerned by Mrs. Russell's floating bed.

The cable main'ten man of the shipyard is even more Randall Fine our hand working Electric truck drivers.

Tom BO Dept. correspondent is taking this opportunity of asking the man of the yard not to ask me Electric Truck drivers to go into places where they are apt to get stuck or do damage to their equipment. These trucks are furnished by the company for your convenience. Please help to take care of this equipment.

That's money in those three empty gas barrels—ask our man Hill Price the collector.

It takes time to gain experience. Therefore, we can't expect to find in our new employees the know-how and shrewdness which we expect from our older ones. Instead of complaining, show patience and guidance to all new men. This will not only help them but will also help you, and will show how good it makes you feel to know you have helped one along this rugged journey called life.

Good speed and a healthy recovery to you Dick Kule and Ed White.

Among our BO Dept. sick is our own smiling Tommy Olney, get well quickly Tommy, we all miss you!

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Baker

Sam Wilson has a new idea. A found, every morning someone finds

a piece of cake in our shop, and he has the starting white bread. Sam always manages to stuff the cake out of its hiding place.

Joe Gordon has gone on a diet of soup for all of his meals. He has fond memories of the days when he used to chow on juicy steaks.

Johnny Finkbe has left the maintenance gang to return to the pipe shop. Randy's going with him.

We have a couple of interesting men who have come to replace John, they are Mike, and Ben. Mike leads the lunchtime discussions every day, and we can bet he can get a word in edgewise while Mike is talking.

Ronald Walker recently spent an afternoon on a barge, he claims he was watching the Texas Star to see if it was sinking.

Donald Beilly recently celebrated his twenty-first birthday, on the following workday. Ben came in with scratches all over his face. What kind of party did you have Donald, were there any Tapes present?

For what it may be worth, Beilly says that Randolph Dumbkin, has the job you want more than Halsted DeLain. If anyone wants to dispute the statement they should see Beilly.

Carroll Laid is available for light housework, see Al Davis for further details.

Joe Hubert is planning to make a bet for his fishing tackle. We don't know why he needs one, since little Joe and Freddie catch all the fish in the Hubert family.



"Did anyone ever tell you you're beautiful?"

THE OLD TIMER SAYS:



"If we don't stand for something — we will fall for anything!"

INK SPLITS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Green

We welcome Al Williams and Norman Paul back into our Drawing Room. Both Al and Norman were former members of our Dept.

Conspicuous in Drew Moore, of Hull Structural, who received his lifetime year service pin and Harry Allen, of the Blue Print Room, who received his ten year pin.

Amos, increased in a 1946 Cadillac, with two employees, see "Dad" of the Blue Print Room.

Charlie McElroy, better known as "Crazy Ben" shows his pictures appeared on Don Van every page, in listing time until the next afternoon in his appearing on television.

The welcome to the Drawing Room, about Johnny, Russell playing with Johnny Jones's hand in cheap advertising in the way of showing your own home, too, Johnny Jones' meeting room.

We had an event to Frank Ringling and Don Clark, of Hull Structural, Frank left to go with E. J. Henry's of Philadelphia, Pa.

We welcome back Al English of Hull Structural, who was laid up sick for quite sometime.

Steve Shawwell, of Hull Structural, transferred to the Blue Print Room.

Ed Dutton, being an old master of playing cards, has been having some trouble with his people, in their family time games. Seems they have learned some of his tricks as well.

The Hull Drawing "A" team, seem to be coming out of athletic, why the other teams seem to be winning most of the games.

Al "Yokoh" Williams, is replacing our past Yokoh, lacking only the attendance and Al said, the Gun and the scattered checks lying in his drawer.

Frank Darby, and his wife, got back from their trip to Florida. Got sick of seeing their own and his family, the trip would have been a failure, in fact the weather was concerned.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



DENNIS DENN and the children of Ben Dennis of 24 Dept. They are **JOANNA**, age 5; **FRANK**, age 6; and **BARBARA**, age 14.



BARBARA ANN DENNIS—age 14—is also the granddaughter of Frank Dennis, 24 Dept. special promotion.



JOAN BARBARA DENNIS—age 11—is the granddaughter of Frank Dennis, 24 Dept. special promotion.



DENNIS ANN DENNIS and **JOANNA DENNIS** are the first and a third special promotion of 24 Dept.



JOAN ANN DENNIS, age 8, is the niece of W. J. McInerney member of 24 Dept.



DAWN WARNER, age 10, is the granddaughter of Grand Joseph L. Warner of 24 Dept.

WITHERELL—2ND SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

E. Witherell, our enthusiastic basketball player, is a member of the 1st Presbyterian Team of the Greater Church League. He also excels his vocal chords singing in the Church choir.

Jack Lafl, one of our Wiggins, spends some of his time in Church activities also, as Wiggins' Warden of Lamentation Episcopal Church, Hollywood, has numerous duties to occupy his spare time.

With more still covering some of our mountainous activities, and Spring just ahead, we understand Ted Blake is preparing for a week-end trip to his cabin to see how much damage the winter snow and winds did, and whether the foundations of St. Francis' Day brought out his earthquake friend T. T.

28—GEARD SHIPT

By G. C. Amosover

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Capt. Bill when we passed away the latter part of February.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to James Geary when we passed away March 1956.

Happy Lewis is confined to the hospital, also his wife Hope this writing finds them both better.

There has been confined to his home through illness. Hope this finds you much better Howard.

Capt. Niles spent a few days with one of his daughters in Everett, Pines, last month.



WHAT HAPPY this Dry Dock job following in the presence of the vessel and her crew in the open space between the wall and the side of the vessel.

74 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Zarbicki

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell observed their twelfth (12) wedding anniversary February 23rd. Bill is the second shift attendant at the Pipe Shop Tool Room, while Mrs. Powell, better known as Nellie, was employed at No. 40 Way Tool Room during the war years.

James (Jack) Crandall has left the Department to enter under the wing of Mr. Arthur Holmquist of 30 Department — Welding.

S. Golobin, L. Barry, G. Kuchin, L. Miller, S. Dossman, Ed. Chertkov, F. Miller and E. Wolter are the latest additions to the working force.

We are informed that Joe Woods, 1st shift attendant at the Wire Tool Room, better known as the "Red Kettle Flamer" has purchased a cottage at Hollywood, N. J.

During the various basketball playoffs, this department was shaken by several days by the loud crows of some of the boys who were engaged in some very heated debates as to "Who was Who" in basketball.

Bill Kuyper, Frank Gomez, Charlie Latham, Oscar Lowry, Bob Ingram and Mike Zarbicki comprised this department's delegation to the Sportsman Show, which was held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, February 26th to March 3th.

Andy Karaman, Howard Clark, Vic Adelson, George McChesney and Mike Gandy were among the operators at the National Automobile Show held at Washington, D. C. recently.

James Kevrigan and Israel Pines, 2d Department sports promoters, were now named at the staple of the recent Olympics — "Swirl" games held at Convention Hall.

"Willie the Wire Owl" says, "The biggest of them, were my little."

The Millman acquired membership in "Lard Grease Association Inc.," by purchasing several building lots at Ocean City, Md.

Charles Lukins returned to the shop after being indisposed with a short case of grippe.

Wm. (Jack) Shroy of Machine Shop and Israel Pines of Dry Dock Tool Room, were also among the indisposed.

Len (Moose) Munday and Wally (Bowie) Shroy are awaiting around the Tool Room the two (2) old cronies, proudly displaying the thirty (30) year service medals.

59 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

By E. "Frank" Sawyer

No one in the Boiler Shop seems to have the answer to the big sixty-four (64) dollar question. The question being, "Old Sam" Thompson ever get the fifty cents back?"

Like Father, Like Son — John Brown's son recently joined the Manufacturing Fire Company.

Charlie Greenleaf did a nice job getting the safety hats pinned. "Someone said his rates are cheap, too!"

"Archie," Barber, of 60 Dept., will be transferred from the Area. Puller to the Philadelphia Police Reserve this month. It's a real job you're doing, "Archie," protecting others during your spare time.

Charlie Green has been wondering when Jack Krone is going to get that Remington he has been talking about for such a long time.

Wonder if Rowan Mike knows anything about the new books that disappeared from the front of Joe Taylor's new home?

Why did Hollywood "Tom Row" Vincent go to Florida?

A real party took place recently over around No. 1 Pipe. "Egger" Kirk, the first person to work on Hall 500 on the shipyard, led in taking up a burning machine. New year wishes, "Egger!"

Bob "Lolo" inside the neighborhood of 60 Dept., reported that his son, a little past two years of age, pulled a chest of drawers over on himself just the other day. Looks as if little "Lolo" is getting an early start.

Steve Puller has that heavy eye look to his eye. Baseball is almost here. GET THE GUY!

A mistake is just a bump on the bumps, and to succeed, Remember, for who doesn't hit the bumps, isn't on that road? ! !

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Lots of luck to Bruce Krivine who left Sun Ship recently to go uptown and open a filling station.

The month of March found Payroll building added to Peggy McKinney's, 2nd shift, and Helen Hays, and welcoming several new faces to the department.

Jim Donahoe, who has been contributing for several weeks from a recent illness, made a visit to the office appearing to be in fine shape again.

We understand Luke is quite an artist with a paint brush since completing the painting of his apartment, so did he want to do all the work, Lolo?

The Ball Dept. has organized a softball team and have open dates for any competition, except Stella Girl's Club.

WETHERILL PLANT By Wally

A very successful second half was recently completed by the Wetherill Plant Baseball Team, a member of the Clinton City League. The team finished first in first place and are now involved in a play-off in determining the second half leader. The winner of this play-off will meet the first half winner in a three game series for the league championship.

Two members of the team will be sent for the remainder of the season. Bill Hinch to the U.S. Navy, now stationed at the Great Lakes, and Willie Glen, recently operated open for appendicitis at the Taylor Hospital, Tennessee and before weathers with both a speedy return to the plant.

Team manager, Bob Whinn, wishes to thank all members of the team for contributing to make this a very successful year and hopes next year to give back with a much better sports program at the plant.

Individual Team Scoring

Name	Games	P.C.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Coleman	14	74	26	18	192
Wood	12	69	24	11	131
Gill	10	54	17	6	114
Harris	6	34	10	10	58
Starr	7	17	4	1	35
Hinch	5	7	4	0	14
Allen	4	5	4	0	14
Glen	3	5	2	0	10
Whinn	2	2	0	0	4
Mullany	1	1	0	0	2

32 — ELECTRICAL DRAWING ROOM

By E. Kefford

Our Yarn welcomes E. Kefford, 32 Dept., as its staff of reporters.

This column is written with the help of contributing members of 32 — Electrical Drawing Room, which used 1949 were members of 21 Dept., with other Departments throughout the yard. Although our group is small in comparison with other departments, it is our intention of writing a few articles of interest each month.

There are several new members whom we would like to welcome to the Electrical Drawing Room. They are Carl Hendrix, Norman Kefford, Robert Gardner, Robert Anderson, Pat Hastings and William Chatter. A new addition to Mrs. Heber's office is Nathaniel McGilchrist, formerly from Waiver, who answers to the nickname of "Bones." We hope she will enjoy her work at Sun Ship.

"Bob" Goodrich announced his engagement to Miss Doris McMillan on Saturday, March 18th and we are busy trying to convince "Pat" Hastings that he should be a Sun groom.

"Bob" Anderson just joined the family circle on February 18th, when he became the proud papa of an 8 pound boy. We'll be looking for some pictures soon!

66 CARPENTERS

By F. Anderson

Due to conditions beyond our control, we missed getting a column in 66K last month.

Mrs. Bellwell has just bought a new washing machine. He says he can do the work in half the time.

Willard Frazee was the winner in a wrestling match between himself and a mean block on the deck of a Starbuck tanker.

J. Nelson, the Bone-Cawley driver, is back on the job after a successful operation. Spent last week out mauling in Nevada, New York.

Howard Ryan is coming along fine and is expected back by the time Our Yarn goes to press.

Bill Burton, the carpenter shop boss, was seen in a crew boat in the window at Sears Starbuck. He ended up buying an overboard motor.

Did a bit of painting last week, painted the living room. Where about the job when the paint dries.

H. Barton is now a proud papa. He's a new baby girl. He says he didn't mind too much doing his third child's work at home, but he misses his sleep.

Cam Pillsbury is doing pretty nice with his new non-toilet living in the house. Got just sit down and take it easy. My guess is that he won't even get a chance near to cut the grass.

W. Burton, our new shop man, is a

hard man to please. He gets bored to death with an easy job of drilling holes all day long.

I was eating in a restaurant when several professional pull buttons came in to eat. When I left they were busy discussing the merit of the Lay Away Plan.

67 CLEANERS

By Major Fisher

We are waiting for a ride in Bill Miller Steve's Hookah!

What are lucky charms? The boys say Eddie Neal got his from Mary.

The mean man Harvey claims he will be real mean by July.

We all know that Willie (Fishman) Irving and Frederick (Buck) Ryan will have to money from Market Street. All Cleaners keep their eyes open for an apartment for them.

Henry (The Shadow) Jones goes to Church every Sunday he is not working. Shadow will you please stop by and take Ma Ma's Person with you!

Steve Martin Brown, of Big Sam's Gang, says he knows a fellow who is cleverer than himself. If this is true, his name must be So Whinn.

Jerry Johnson picks the Phillies to win the World Series this year. Tibery picks the Eagles, there must be some mix-up!

Bill Miles will you please teach some new songs man John Wesley (Dynamite) Williams how to speak in Shippard tones!

73 DEPARTMENT

By Joe Wetherill

If you are having trouble getting your laundry done, contact "Poppo" Felix, the Wet Wash King!

For expert shoe repairing, your man is Angelo Galabriele. What a job he does you.

Something new about the passing of our old friend J. Don Smith, has been revealed. That will be remembered by most of the "Old Timers" in the yard.

Mrs. Hilda Beatty, wife of Sgt. William Beatty, is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Neville Hayes tells us that Betty is now on the "Soap" list. How about it, Cheryl?

Willie Lewis, the Easter Egg King, said that he will be glad when Spring comes so that he can shed his rain-coat.

"Captain" George Berenger has invited this writer for a cruise on the Southampton this summer. He agrees it will be safe, because he carries a spare gasoline can.

36 DEPARTMENT

By Dick Christberg

Well, here we are again, wishing to express gratitude to Carlo Remate for his kindness in so able conducting his crew truly these past two months, and in the same breath thanking all my good friends at Sun Ship for the many well wishing inquiries, get well cards, and many offers of assistance during my recent illness. All these kind remembrances were greatly appreciated and will always be cherished. It's awfully good to be back again with such a grand bunch of fellows!

It is doubtful if anyone ever left Sun Ship with more shivers than Bill Remate, who has suffered after more than thirty years service as Foreman of 34 Dept. Right from the start he gained the affection and respect of all by his congenial manner, fairness and general "know how" on the job.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found pictures taken at Palmbeach in Philadelphia, where he was treated a farewell party by his friends and associates including practically all who worked under him.

He was presented with a Lord Elgin watch and a purse, which are now sure take second place with him to the many kind remembrances expressed. Whiskey here handled the affair which proved so successful and satisfactory in all concerned.

There were the usual compliments of amazing incidents: — Jimmy Gallagher, becoming thirty ordered him, with a shrimp cocktail and sherry arrangement when it arrived. Efforts showed dissatisfaction with the rest allowed him and finally managed a switch. Farmer (Shook) had a terrible time with the spaghetti, but says with it still to be disposed of it all. It is rumored that one member of the party is still reading strange visitors at his home, hoping that some of his concerns may be sought.

Whiskey here has some excellent shots in pictures in color taken at the banquet. So it sure is really nice that in the whole the affair proved successful and enjoyable. Having any unpleasant incident (Hansen forbid) Bill is now somewhere in Florida along with the Mrs. and again we repeat—they have all our best wishes for a long life filled with lots of the best.

George Miller and Tony Solano were both amazed to learn that their own Clarence Miller and Jack Solano have been in the same outfit in Korea. They are eagerly looking forward to the huge return.

Getting back to Tony, whom wife is an invalid, he recently decided to help prepare dinner and having prepared a pre-cooked chicken he prepared it and placed it in the oven promptly forgetting it for several hours, upon returning it was found the oven had burned it to be about the size of a sparrow. Lee Wilson has suggested that hereafter Tony do his cooking in Lory, it being guaranteed to prevent chinking.

It seems that Whiskey Dave, who has added dips and pizzas to the choice in his menu, is under the Big Top (his car), his passengers who manage to get less sandwiches at the cafeteria.

Whiskey also attended a dinner given by the Marine Church at Hamilton Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, was the speaker at the evening. He was recently elected National Vice Commander of the Centennial Legion of Historic Military Commanders, being also Capt. of the 1st Regt. Inf. — N.G.P. of Phila.

Harry Shagless, who avoids taking home MacHenry pies, makes an occasional \$1.00 cigar at Remate's expense.

Ever since making a certain phone call, George has been trying to learn who "Gummy" is.

Widdie Sherman was a recent visitor to Columbia County.

Lee and Sully have joined forces in looking for the "Shrimp Boats."

Bob Walton recently lost his hat to the river because of taking a short cut.

Welcome back to Tom Thorton, 28 Expeditor, guess between the chicken farm and taking the part of a country gentleman proved too much for him.

Someone here has said that Whiskey Dave used to slipping by near about at 2 or 3 a.m. to chase the captain, back in the old days it was drinks and red heads being chased.

Widdie says that Farmer and Jack Hollinger both carry High School medals — lots of pictures and no money.

The Farmer incidentally has a

grape again this year about fifteen tags — only one tag for the same \$1000.

Congratulations are in order for Harry McCoy, our Foreman, on his election in the presidency of the Felton Film Co. A fitting reward for many years of faithful service, having joined the Felton in 1911.

We were all sorry to learn of the illness of 30 Dept's "Sharty" Conzable. He is one of the "Old Timers" here and we all wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

We also wish to send our warm wishes to Bruce Reminger, who has been quite ill for some time now. Oh, up Bruce, we are all pulling for you.

One of Johnny Dime's children recently underwent a serious operation, and we are pleased to report he is recovering nicely.

Jim to Dorothy, wife of Ralph Remate, who recently was operated on, all our best wishes for a healthy and happy future.

We wish to add our remembrance to those of the many friends of Jim Old's Wally Christensen who recently lost his wife. One of the best liked and most respected men in the yard, Wally will find all of us joining in his sorrow.



FOR REMOTE SERVICE, one of officers at one of 27 Department, is in the Air Corps stationed at Langley, A.F.S., New York.

50 SHEET METAL SHOP

By A. Faxon

Well boys, here it is, March has rolled around again and she really came in with a bang. This is the month of many months, you never can tell which one she will be in from day to day. But still that is nature, we are so changeable as the weather at times too. March is the month St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. Let us all strive to keep our Nation strong, so we can keep the five-legged snakes that are trying to undermine our freedom out too!

We have had quite a few on the sick list this month due to the tricky weather we've been having. Here's hoping you all get well in a hurry, boys.

Carl Roth and quite a few of the boys who worked here during World War II are back with us again. Welcome back and Good Luck to all of you!

Steve Dutch Helbeck found out he can't take the sun off as dependent on his income. Yes, he has ordered them to shift for themselves.

George Loney, our Expeditor, nearly missed work the day of the big storm, March 11th. He said his sweater was clipped.

By undemanding George Loney is quite a social climber.

Joe Flores, one of the new boys, has a very thoughtful wife. She made his goggles for him. She says it's better to die if her him than have him choke to death.

Spring is here, Finney Kattings has a haircut.

Frank "Benny" is back on the job again after his operation which kept him from us for quite a while. Here's hoping the best of health and good luck Frank!

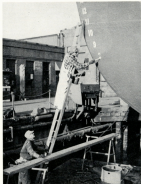
Joe Stone couldn't get his car started the other night, so he decided it to death.

Andy Brown: "I had plenty to say to the house today."

Frank: "About what?"

Andy Brown: "Everything, Benky was out."

Walter Walquist, the Bantam and Freight champion from 1920 to 1922, has joined our ranks. He was there's still plenty of fight left in him yet. He had one hundred and sixty-one fights and lost only five. He was on the Olympic Boxing Team at Amsterdam 1920 and 1922 at California.



WORKING MEN is one of the interesting sights in a different. They work very expeditious on a job on the back while working without fault. He builds steady in the heat.

68 — RIGGING

By M. (Chavichuk) Kamburov

O' Martin, J. Mizdler and W. Calomiris set a new record in March for unloading a ship and pumping up the drydock. They elapsed 52 minutes. Good work, boys!

Our best of feelings and good wishes go to "Benny" who had a toe and sustained a scratch last last month. I hope by the time you read this time, you are feeling pretty good. Joe K. seems to miss you a lot, he has no one to argue with!

Bookmaster Orl' Martin and his wife are spending their vacation in Florida. There is nothing like the

land of sunshine and palm trees for enjoyment.

Finney Jones is back in the hospital again. Some trouble no doubt. Let's hope you don't stay out as long as last time, Finney. Our best wishes to you for a speedy recovery.

The management has a vote of thanks coming from the men in the yard for the improvement in the water locker room. Plenty of hot water now whenever you want it. It sure is appreciated.

J. W. is like a duck and the "Wear-shed One Plus Shave." He never runs down and his vocabulary seems unimpaired. The "Shave" looks down in 120 years. Don't tell me we have to wait that long.

SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Thomas

Billie Feller's! Will another month has gone by and quite a lot of things have changed, especially Charlie Lewner's family affairs. I don't think there is anyone within a five distance that doesn't know Charlie is a grandfather, and of a boy too! He was born March 2, weighing eight and a half pounds, and named Henry English Lewner (Jr.). Now Henry says he will be another Einstein. Lots of luck, folks! Oh, by the way fellows if any of you missed out on the cigars, I feel sure Charlie will oblige.

Melvin says he will not treat Eddie and this new tin open locker again. Watch out Melvin they are some boys!

He has says he has a complaint about the help's office. They don't have adequate papers over there, he has to read everybody's notes.

We all thought the the way trying to make a big haul out of the Studebaker last week the way he tried to go all the Panamanian Avenue bridge. He now has a Studebaker for sale, with one in real good.

We are all more than glad to see come back Bill Mathews to the Yard. We sure can use some more like him.

Sorry to hear Russell out with her a couple of days. We all but Mathews sure put her working experience to good use.

The new fellow Rocky in the Cold Press Gang must have been varnished with a vitamin needle.

Billie couldn't wait for the Willwood season to open to buy a new eye. He got one donated to him, and boy what a beauty it is.

Eddie says is one of Nature's children, but when he sees a five his eyes light up like a Christmas tree.

Love, the silver in 47 Dept., told his partner sure had an impressive trip to the shore last week end. The car they borrowed drove a main leaving them in Ocean City.

Russell says his Kayak is almost ready to sail. When are we going to have the launching Race?

Bill Mathews and Charlie are starting up a club called "Nothing But Cheviots From Now On!"

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE: Billie with a new field jacket! Pete, without a stick of gum! Eddie, without a knowledge of some kind! Dick, without his bottle of medicine! Russell, without a can of! Steve, with-

out a cup of coffee! Charlie, when he wasn't chewing someone out! Rocky, not bombing someone's car! Eugene, without his soap box! Lew, without a cigar! Dick, with a new sweater! Archie, with a clean face! Vince his favorite chewing Joe's coffee (oh in the morning!) Charlie looking through the Machinery window in Taylor Hospital! George, of the Cold Press Gang, looking his eye! Mosey, at the tail end of the time clock line! Stanley, even standing in line! And last but not least, Russell knowing his new best!

We were discussing George, the phone hand on Bennett's phone, and every one seems to think it would be worth changes to buy a marriage license, then to make that Willwood run every Friday night. They claim he has been making it for five years.

Jim, of the Gate Show, really looks worried over prospects of becoming a Papa. Don't worry too much Jim. You can always send your television back or sell the Oldsmobile and I bet even a lot of the fellows would have a old with or play pen that they would be glad to donate.

The news was just brought to me about Russell Hughes losing his pants, and that is the truth. He being there in the Locker Room and when he came back from getting washed they were gone.

A lot of people think Marty is Sam's son!

Ray (Don Engel) Collins, runs all the way from the shipyard to Chertsey Hospital with the hope of seeing a certain sister who works there.

If anyone has a spare pair of low-cut gloves around, I think Charlie and Eddie could make good use of them.

Bill Mosey is coming along fairly well as a seaman. You know every little bit of good helps.

I wasn't too long ago that I didn't do too much praying, but a week ago they took one of my babies (the boy) to the hospital, and believe me, I don't think the Lord ever heard so many or so sincere prayers before, but I'm happy to report they were answered. The baby is home now and is coming along fine.

Bill Mathews now rides the bus to and from work, but Friday night he went to get his car in the parking lot and his rear fender was all crumpled.

Well, it's been a little better than a week now since Charlie became a grandpa, we get all the details the best thing every morning. He said

Henry the third got his first son present on last week.

Vince, of "C" Shop, bought his girl a beautiful diamond ring, but forgot to send her a birthday card.

We were all glad to see John, the Hunter, on top of the Layout Dept., back after a two month absence due to an operation.

Any of you fellows that want to give me some about your group please see me at the big table and I'll do my best to write it up.

We are all wondering why the fellows are calling both the operator on the big rolls, "Papa Bill."

A new office has been added to 47 Dept. He says he is going to use the city for building the permanent one close to his office.

We were just talking of Pat Lilly the other day and were wondering why we never see him anymore. Stop over sometime Pat!

Stanley gave Vince a job working out breaks down in "C" Shop that should take him about a week, but by the look of the way he hangs that line, he will be on the job all after Easter.

Mosey, of the big phone, is trying to figure out who "The Swimming Eagle" is!

I would like some of you fellows up on the walking roller to get up some time for me. I know you sure have some interesting events of some kind you would like published.

We were sorry to hear that Bill Sherman, Sam Spore's sister, died. All the fellows in the shop offer their deepest sympathy.

Well, so long for this month folks, and a very happy Easter to you and all your folks!

Obituary

One brightening spot for the Dark Post-gone months is the excellent sympathy in the families of the following employees who died during the month of February and March.

WALTER H. BOWEN, JR., 718 Western Ave., Ocean, Pa., who died on February 23, 1932.

JOHN AUST, 6420, 121 Thacker Terrace, Edgewater, Pa., who died on February 19, 1932.

WALTER SMITH, JR., 220 Edgewater Ave., Mountbain, Pa., who died on March 14, 1932.

12 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Hoffberger

As we begin this month may we take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the large number of new men coming into our Department. We really don't have the time to list out the names of them all, so, to all the Bobs, Jims, Als, Toms, and Dons we say, "Hiway!" and trust to get better acquainted as we go on. The best of luck to all of you in your new jobs.

We have always been under the impression that Spain came in easy and was good to eat, but Alvin Ryan, Crane Operator, thinks differently, but we know that when he had a recent breakfast on his crane he was very satisfied as to when the repair gang was going to fix his "span" wire. We feel sure that by now he knows better.

And while on Crane Operators, what's this we hear about our old friend Ducky Blair? Some of his buddies have been very much interested as to what caused the fire in the cell of 4 Way at Crane, Blair? You like that one Ducky? And how are you going to explain that black eye?

Our friend White is in the trouble again. The White, who were locked over to his home again for some arrangements, claims they found the apparatus here and there spread they left him last month. Well, once again they had to get out to replace the fuses. Latest reports state he will be fixing up eggs and ham for two weeks.

The next paid a visit on February 19th to see out who is the special pet of "Blowin'". Five nice kittens are now the pride and joy of the shop and Blawin is celebrating.

"White" Raymond, who has been over to the Whitehill Plant since November, is now back with his former gang on land with.

Good luck to John Lindenberg who is now heading on Hill 303.

Our good friend Dick Whitehigh has taken over the job of supervising the cranes on Hill 303 and has most of his former gang with him.

Bob Stronberg has taken over the duties of the Shop Foreman where Jack Spender left us. We trust he will give Ray Smith some sleep.

Good to see John Partridge back on the job after his attack of illness. We trust he will continue to improve.

Lee Barclay has left the temporary light gang of Bill Walls and is now on 303 in the Machine Gang.

Fred Cox has also gone over to the



Shop Gang after a long stay in Ship Repair Gang.

Also, our Shop Driller, invited his pal into Linton's Restaurant recently and when the waiter came he said, "Bring an order of 2 potatoes, no coffee." Well, we wonder if he had the waiter bring 2 forks and plates. That seems to be the only way his pal would get his share.

The Amateur Shop boys wish to announce that they give'd appreciate the golden tones voice of "Blowin' Muffin" when he mixes it in song.

We kind of thought that Old Ed Anderson was past the stage of landing, but we must report that Harry Bremer is making several head north as a result of Ed's activities. Scarcely though, it was a leak accident when the chain of the overhead crane struck Harry in the face and broke off the tooth. We are sure Ed felt rather concerned over it, but we are happy to report all is now well.

Walter N. Green, of the Maintenance Force, will celebrate his birthday on May 13th, and will admit to 34 summers. Good luck, and congratulations Walt!

The Temporary Light Gang makes 5 Way have a new man in their midst who they are calling Reddickville Tagger. He is quite a fine looking chap and we learn that he has never had a girl, but it is in the market by a nice wife. This being Leap Year girls, here is a fine chance. We understand

he is not the only bachelor in that gang!

We learn from the gossipers that Ross Powell will soon welcome the stock. Let us hear the details, Pat, upon his arrival.

Announcement is made of the coming wedding of Leonard Stibbe and Marjorie Shook on Saturday, April 15th. Leonard works out of our office and Marjorie works in the Main Office. Our best wishes to the happy couple.

We learn that on Sunday, May 10, Joseph Newman will dedicate the new Bluebonnet in his deceased wife at Brookhaven Cemetery. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the Clubhouse, Chester, where Mr. Newman will be host to his family, close relatives and friends.

We congratulate Bruce Hill on the transfer to his new job in the Test Laboratory.

"Fanny Brown" Joe should be wearing a bright happy smile after that long job over at Peachblow.

Times, our Expediter, says his T.V. set gets neglected when he leaves of a fire. Been keeping him busy lately with the epidemic of fires throughout the county.

George Wren, our Timekeeper, may know his place Mr. Bill D. with only one word, guess you know he lost. For Thursday night have helped out at that.

SS "Keystone Mariner" Is Launched

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naval Cochrane, who is chairman of the Maritime Administration, congratulated Sun Ship and its employees on the construction of the world freighter. He added:

"The launching for which we have gathered here this afternoon checks off one progress by another channel busy in the course of this Nation's determination to preserve any kind of freedom and our political philosophy."

"One may ask here the launching of a single cargo-ship can possibly be considered to have any importance. The answer, as I see it, lies in the fact that the "KEYSTONE MARINER" is the first of a class of 25 steel ships. What is more important these big cargo ships are of a new type,—a type designed to reestablish the position of American flag again among the leading merchant ships of the world."

"The Mariners are designed to be leaders not only on the lines of commerce but what, in these troubled times may be even more important, they are designed to be leaders in maintaining national security among the waters nations. They will lead in the rapid production of supplies and equipment from any area where trouble may appear. Naturally, too, they have been designed to permit this rapid delivery with a high level of security against various forms of enemy attack."

"The ship we have just seen launched brings a step closer the realization of years of planning, study, calculation, and research and the annual effort of several thousands of skilled Americans not only in the great Sun Shipyard but in the design offices and shops of the best of companies which have supplied the many and various items of machinery, equipment and materials that go into a modern merchantman."

"With her launching the ship passes from one phase of her construction to another. It is a tangible event which clearly proves the Maritime-Classes can no longer be considered as ships on paper only. This is of great importance; for never has a paper fleet carried over so little as a ton of commercial cargo nor carried one paper dollar. Once or twice in history a navy on paper has been of importance in international affairs

but only when that paper navy was backed by evidence of conviction that it should be built and ability to carry out that conviction. Commercially, while paper ships may cause concern to those with whom she would compete over the bulk, the business world is much more impressed with the hard realities of actual existence."

"Because of the troubled world situation specific arrangements for the immediate employment of the first ships of the Maritime Class have not fully crystallized, it is gratifying to me, to witness a growing interest developing among the ship operators of this country in the class and I hope very much and expect that it will be possible to assign some of them to private shipping companies under terms and conditions which will permit successful operations. Some of the class will undoubtedly be allocated to the Military Sea Transportation Service under general agency operation."

"The building of the Mariners is being financed by all of us through our taxes but they will prove a smart investment and give us ample return in security and in dollars, too, as time goes on. That even the unimproved Liberty ships are profitable in times of need has been proved time and again in the last two years and is being proved again today, as we have hundreds of them at sea carrying critical and in full ship loads to the democratic nations associated with us in fighting communism."

The S. S. KEYSTONE MARINER will be the first of 25 steel ships to slide down the ways from across ship yards on all coasts within the next four-to-five months. This new class will put the United States in the forefront of all maritime nations in commercial competition for general cargo carrying which depends upon high speed and large cargo capacity.

During the construction of the steel of the vessel, the SS Maritime complete the first new fleet of merchant vessels to be built by the government since the Liberty, Victory and Cargo ships of World War II times.

The Mariners will have a sustained speed of 20 knots—faster than any other class of big cargo ship under any flag. Their capacity of 12,000 deadweight tons put them among the

world's largest vessels designed for general cargo, although some are dry-cargo, oil tankers and other specialized vessels are larger, if not so fast.

Their modern cargo-handling facilities include large, quick-opening hatches giving access to seven cargo holds, serviced by tractors and electric booms.

Admiral Cochrane revealed that American shipping operators are eyeing the new ships as a means of capturing business where the premium is on speed and as the type of ship most suitable to replace many units of the commercial fleet as present vessels grow obsolete.

The S. S. KEYSTONE MARINER and her sisters are "convertibles"—that is, the feature necessary for quick conversion to war service is built in. Plans have been provided for installation of the latest naval defense equipment.

The current trend in ship construction is toward speed and the advent of the Mariners follows the lead of the Conner Maritime Commission which developed the leaders of the Commerce class of nearly 10 knots, the Corps of dry cargo ships of some 16 knots, and the Victories of 15 and 17 knots.

Among the guests at the launching were: Vice Admiral and Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reichheld, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Williams, Captain and Mrs. B. J. Bicks, The Honorable Harold Scott, The Honorable and Mrs. Karl C. King, The Honorable and Mrs. Donald E. O'Leary, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis E. Reichheld, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Belle J. Tredman, Captain and Mrs. M. J. Cochrane, Captain and Mrs. Herbert B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Zacharia, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gordon McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Burke, President of Sun Ship, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fife, Jr., Vice President of Sun Ship, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norton, Vice President of Sun Ship, Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson, Treasurer of Sun Ship, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bishop, President of Sun Oil Company, Mr. Robert Haig, former Vice President of Sun Ship and Mrs. Agnes Haig Sheldon, Mrs. Constance Cochrane, Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Byrd, Judge and Mrs. Henry C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Galloway, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. A. Kulkarn.

William B. Rennie Is Honored By His Friends



WILLIAM B. RENNIE, one of the familiar figures around Sun Shipyard, went on the retired list March 1; and after bidding good bye to his pals announced he was heading for Florida for a spell.

More than half a century has elapsed since "Bill" entered the Withersill plant as an apprentice. After learning his trade as a machinist, he went with the Pennsylvania Iron Works at Eddystone. During World War I he helped to make rifles at the Kensington Iron Plant in Eddystone.

He came to Sun Ship in March 1918, but after a month in 74 Dept. was transferred to 86 Dept. as leader. Two years later he was made Foreman of the department under Dept. Beatty.

The upper picture on this page shows Foreman Rennie, with Dept. Beatty, surrounded by his associates just outside of 84 Dept. Lower, is a view of the dinner party to "Bill" at Fehnel's restaurant.

—Hope Reborn—



THIS YEAR, April 15 is Easter Sunday. Whether beneath the vault of a marble sky or that of a church, religious services will devoutly observe the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, and re-birth of hope in the hearts of men.

THERE will be, too, (for this land is free), those traditional superficial symbols: the eggs and the rabbits which denote life's re-

production, the first flowers of reburgeoning herbs, projected into new furry and hair.

IN THESE bright seasons, however, the deep and holy significance of Easter should not be lost. Neither should we forget, in marking the Resurrection, that there is something our country and all who cherish it stand today greatly in need of—a spiritual re-birth, a national regeneration of thought and men.