JUNE, 1944

Our Yard

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SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Direction . . .

F. M. DARR,

Director of Traffic
War Shipping
Administration

TO THE WORKERS OF THE SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY:

Building ships is your job. Operating ships is the job of the War Shipping Administration. The all engrossing job of every one of us right now is winning the war.

The force of men and materials which our country has developed would be futile without ships to transport them to world-wide battle fronts.

When I look back to my own shipbuilding experience at Hog Island during World War I and contrast that record in wartime shipbuilding with the production record held by our shipyards today, I realize that skillful planning, plus hard work and the will to win can accomplish miracles. Construction of over 3,000 ships, having a capacity of more than 31 million deadweight tons in twenty-seven months is a record little short of miraculous.

The workers of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and the ships they build are a substantial part of this accomplishment. Since the first keel was laid in 1916, every "Sun Ship" down the ways has carried her share of war goods or peacetime commerce and today many of them remain a valued part of the vast fleet which, during last year alone, transported 62 million long tons of cargo from our country to battle areas.

You who have helped to make these performances possible can take intense pride in the job you are doing and the part you are taking in the drive to Victory.

F. M. DARR

. . . Supervision

JAMES H. BROWN

General Storekeeper,
Sun Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Company

OUR YARD salutes JAMES H. BROWN, General Storekeeper, with nearly twenty-six years' service with the Company.

Jim started at Sun Ship on August 1, 1918 as an attendant in the Tool Room in the Wetherill Plant on the night shift and later expedited and handled all materials there. He remained there for twenty-two years. On October 1, 1940 he became General Storekeeper for Sun Ship.

During the early phase of the last war, he worked at the Eddystone Ammunition Works.

Mr. Brown resides with his wife in Prospect Park and has a son, James F. Brown, who has worked for the company eight years and is at present at the Wetherill Plant. His other son, Robert, is with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

Congratulations to James H. Brown.

OUR YARD — Family Magazine — Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. — Vol. III, No. 10
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NEWS OF OUR PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

STONEY McLAUGHLIN, formerly of the Electrical Department, entered the Navy on July 27, 1942, was overseas for a year and is now stationed at Camp Parks, Calif. His mother, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, is employed in the Store Room Office.

FRANCIS RESKOVITZ, formerly of 46 Dept. He is now serving overseas with the U. S. Army. His father, Ralph Reskovitz, is a Timekeeper in 91 Dept.

CHARLES "CHUCK" PETERSON. "Chuck" was an Assistant Foreman in charge of Erectors on Second Shift in the North Yard before he enlisted in the Seabees. He was well-liked by everyone. Our loss is the Navy's gain. So here's luck, "Chuck."

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a little poem I thought maybe you could use in *Our Yard*. I have been reading about the strike, etc., at the yard and only say if a few of these trouble makers knew just what it meant to have it tough and give up everything they would gladly stay on the job and work.

Yours truly,
CPL. VINCENT T. TALLEY
(Former counter, North and No. 4 Yard)

What did you do today, my friend,
From morn till dark?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All the things you say?
A Soldier would like to know, my friend,
What did you do today?

We met the enemy today—
And took the town by storm
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.
What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this,
You probably will say.
Maybe now you'll understand;
You see, I died today.

Letter written to Dick Clendening by Pierce Robinson, formerly of 36 Dept.

England
May 6, 1944

Hello Dick:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along fine. I hope you all are same.

Dick I want to thank you and all concerned for sending me OUR YARD. I have received the last three issues and it sure makes a fellow feel good to get some news of his old friends and colleagues. It has now been over two years since I left the yard to enter our Uncle's service. And, from what I gather by reading OUR YARD there have been quite a few changes around the place, and all for the best.

But, I have one gripe to make. Not against the Sun Ship, but against some of the employees and their associates. I was reading our daily paper "*Stars and Stripes*" only recently and to my surprise there was a list of strikes going on in the States and to top it off, Sun Ship was among them. Let me tell you. Dick, news like that doesn't help a fellow's morale a damn bit. We know that ships are one of the most vital war needs and we need them to bring us over and then bring other things over to keep us going, and last but by far not the least, we want those ships to bring us back home after this mess is over, which I hope is soon.

I know that there are a few million other guys that feel the same way and I also know that we would hate like hell to have the gang at the front decide to go on strike for more pay and better working conditions.

Well, Dick, I had better close for now before I blow my top. Give my best regards to all the Sun Ship family. Please write and tell the rest of the gang to do the same.

As ever,
PIERCE

PFC. ANTHONY E. STALLONI, USMC, formerly of 47 Dept., Central Yard, who is now somewhere in the South Pacific. Prior to leaving Sun Ship Stalloni made his home with his parents at 504 W. Second St., Chester.

RAYMOND WALLACE, formerly of 45 Dept., and now with the Seabees overseas. He is the son-in-law of Jim Quatemus, Guard at the Wetherill Plant.

JOHN R. DOYLE, formerly of 59 Dept., and now in the U. S. Army. Pvt. Doyle recently was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action and is now a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Pvt. Doyle worked at Sun Ship for nine years and he wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the Yard.

THEODORE U. HIBBS, Yeoman in the Admiral's Staff. Theodore was formerly employed in 36 Dept. and his father works in 81 Dept.

BENJAMIN ROCCIO, formerly of 47 Dept., South Yard. Ben is now in the South Pacific. He recently was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in operational flight missions. He also was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

JOSEPH CIBOS, formerly of 47 Dept. and now with the U. S. Army at Camp McCain, Miss.

S/SGT. WALTER E. FISHER, formerly of 34 Dept., recently home on furlough. Walter completed 25 missions as a Tail Gunner on a Flying Fortress over Germany and he has been awarded the Air Medal, five oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

FRED HARKINS of 74 Dept. Tool Room, Central Yard, has two sons in the service. Fred, Jr. (left), previously worked for Slater System at Sun Ship, and Don was in 34 Dept., Central Yard. Both Fred and Don had wanted to go in the service ever since they were small boys. Fred, Sr., is shown (center) as he appeared in Army uniform during World War I. Mr. Harkins and both of his sons are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1521, Chester.

PVT. ALBERT S. CRAFT, son of Emma Craft of 80 Dept. Albert is in the infantry in the Hawaiian Islands.

"While reading through the February issue of "OUR YARD" I ran across the splendid tribute to Dad and I would like to express my appreciation.

"There is no civilization on this island except what we have brought. Our job is to repair and construct vital air-strips. Our outfit works seven days a week, three eight hour shifts. We do no actual fighting but have undergone severe bombings. Our recreation is mail. We work, sleep and eat — not much of the last item. However, the men understand sufficient food just isn't at present and they complain very little and go ahead with their work. Of course a few men get malaria, typhus or simply go off the beam and are evacuated, but a certain percentage of that is expected.

"The conversation here consists mostly of when this war will be over and getting home, not caring how much money we make, just being able to walk down a sidewalk, sit in a soft chair, and enjoy all the little simple things we took for granted before."

— Sgt. George Bruner

WILLIAM B. HAMBY, Jr., of 1305 East 11th St., Eddystone, Penna., a former employee of 33 Dept., who recently received his Wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He recently visited the yard while on leave and has now returned to Fort Meyers, Florida, where he is now training on a B 17 flying fortress.

CHARLES W. COOK, Jr., 2/c Petty Officer in the Seabees. He formerly worked in 34 Dept.

"This is a special message to the boys in the Yard. There is no place to work like Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. There is no other place where there are colored leaders and foremen. You have something to be proud of. I am still welding first class but not a chance to be a Leader so stay on your job and do your best for Sun Ship. I see a great many ships that were built at Sun and I say to myself, I will write the boys that I worked with that while you have a job at Sun Ship, stay there on your job for you do have a great chance."

— Leroy Wilson

PAUL STEPPKE, formerly of 45 Dept., and now in England with the Field Artillery. Paul is better known as "Jerry" and was a well-known figure on the Sun Ship basketball team. His father is also employed here in the Yard.

JOHN O. McCOY, formerly of 45 Dept. under Mr. Rouke and now with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

WALTER R. GARNER, formerly of 36 Dept., Central Yard, and now with the U. S. Navy overseas. He is the nephew of H. Garner, formerly a Leader in 55 Dept. and now in the U. S. Navy.

"RONNIE" CINESI, formerly of the South Yard Berthing Office, paid us a visit the other week. She received her training at the WAC Induction Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

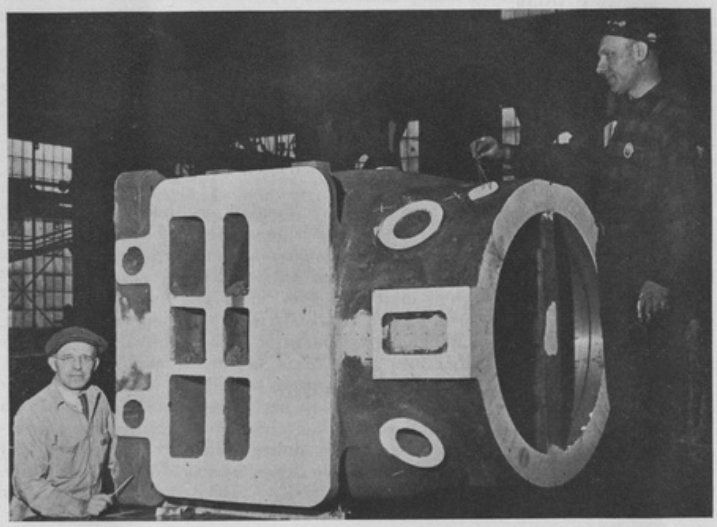
CHARLES W. ERLE, Jr., former Apprentice of 36 Dept., was inducted in January, 1943 and served with the Field Artillery until January, 1944 when he was transferred to the Air Corps. He is now stationed at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Charles's sister, Caroline works in 45 Dept.

MACHINE SHOPS

In nearly every part of a ship a machining operation is necessary. This may be an operation required for direct application, or it may be a machine operation, or assembly, performed outside to give us a finished product.

There are several machine shops in the yard, located at strategic points, to give to all the crafts represented in the yard, assistance insofar as their work merges with the other crafts.

The main machine shop is located outside of the yard at 6th and Upland St. and designated as the Wetherill Division. In these shops are built the majority of the main propulsion units of our Diesel propelled ships. Many other heavy parts are machined there, such as stern frames, rudders, rudder stocks, stern tubes, propellers, shafting, etc. Here are located most of the heavy machine tools such as the 120″ x 60′-0″ lathe, 14′-0″ x 30″ planer, 14′0″ Vertical Boring Mill, 8d″ Bar Horizontal Boring Mill, and the large Morton draw shaper, a combination machine for shaping and boring. There are many other machines, of course, performing similar operations, but smaller in size and capacity.



Laying out a Diesel engine cylinder jacket ready for drilling on the lay out table, No. 2 Shop (new). Leader — Thomas Parker; assistant leader — Ted Lewanis.

Machine operations have of necessity to be accurate as to size and finish, and because of this fact, machinists have to be trained not only to operate machines correctly, but also to be able to read drawings, to the end that the different parts of a finished product will fit in their respective positions. The machinist leans very heavily on the designers and draftsmen, as without a design exemplified by a drawing, the mechanic in general would be like a ship without a rudder.

The machine shop, in most cases, receives from the forge or foundry, the parts for machining in a rough condition; that is, there is material in excess where machining operations have to be done.

The general routine followed on any certain part will suffice in a general way to illustrate the various moves required to evolve a rough casting to a finished product ready for assembly.

For this purpose let us take a cylinder, such as is shown in the photograph above.

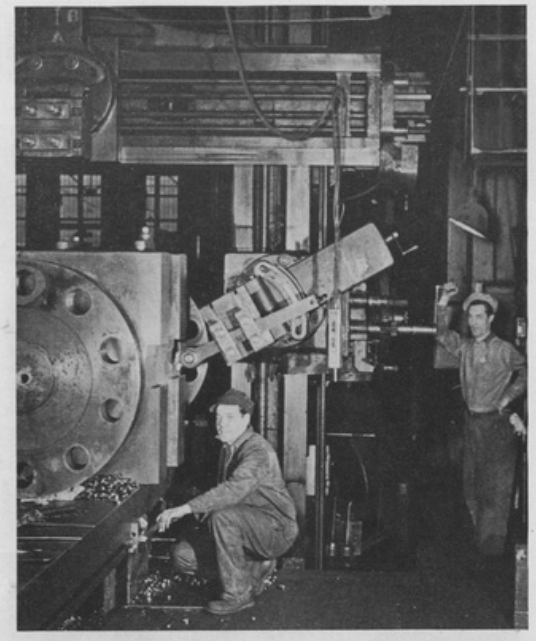
The mechanic first applies white wash in the way of points to be machined; this is for the purpose of distinguishing any marks he may have to put on in the course of his laying out. He then places the cylinder jacket on the layout tables. (This table is cast iron slab (or slabs) machined carefully all over top and sides and levelled in position and marked, usually in 12″ dimension in both directions). Consulting his drawing, which he must be thoroughly familiar with, he finds out which parts have to be machined. With this in mind he maneu-

vers his rough casting with blocks and necessary wedges, and with the aid of a surface gauge, into a position whereby all surfaces to be machined will show an excess of material, or, in shop language, will true up. Then with his surface gauge, pointed end, he draws a line around the casting and marks it appropriately for the convenience of the machine operator. From this center line he also marks off other dimensions necessary for machining of parts off center. He carefully marks these lines with a pointed punch or chisel, so they will still be visible after handling.

The casting goes then to the Boring Mill for the first operation. The machine operator sets it on the machine to the lines already marked and fastens it to the machine table. From this point on he machines the part strictly in accordance with the drawing. From this first machine the cylinder goes to the planer or milling machine where the same routine is followed. After all boring and flat machining is finished, the cylinder is marked off again for drilling and then taken to the drill press for drilling and tapping. It then goes to the assembly floor for final finishing and testing and made ready for inspection.

This general method is followed in most of machine shop practice on heavy machinery. Accuracy is of primary importance, and, depending on the nature of the product, tolerances may be within 1/32 of an inch or come as close as two tenths of one thousandth of an inch.

The machining of a propeller provides an interesting machine shop operation. The propeller is received in the rough from the foundry. For the first operation the casting is placed on the pitchometer base and pitched; that is, all blades are checked, and any small divergence from the given pitch is divided among the four blades. Before removing



Machining (planing) a scavenger pump section of a crank shaft at the 14′ 0″ x 30′ 0″ planer in No. 2 Shop (new). Operator — Charles Middleton; helper — Ed Britt.

Machining (turning) a rudder stock on the 120″ x 50′ 0″ lathe at No. 2 Shop (new). Operator — Joe O'Neil; apprentice helper — George Pendleton, Jr.

from this base plate, lines are drawn around the hub of the propeller parallel to the base, or at right angle to the bore. A suitable balancing shaft is placed in the rough bore and set in a rough position. The propeller with this inserted shaft is placed on the balancing stand, on ball bearing rollers, and adjusted by suitable means until the propeller remains stationary at any point of rotation. Lines are then drawn on the face of the propeller, concentric with the balancing shaft, and suitably marked. The propeller is then removed from the balancing stand and placed in the pit boring machine. The lines previously put around the hub and the lines concentric with the balancing bar are used to set the wheel in position in the pit, true with the boring bar. In this machine operation, the wheel is taper bored accurately to gauge, and faced to exact length. It is then removed from the pit, placed on the floor block and keyseated with a portable slotter. Next it is placed on the pitchometer table for final pitching, grinding and polishing. It is then placed on the balancing stand for final balance and inspection. Before delivery the tail shaft is fitted and the propeller is then ready for final assembly on the ship.

★ ★ ★

LAUNCHING MORE AND MORE FOR THE VICTORY FLEET!

(Above) Miss Doris V. Kealey, sponsor of the S.S. Musgrove Mills, and her Uncle, William Kealey, Leader in the Tool Room with 26 years' service with Sun Ship.

(Above) John Wilkinson, Superintendent of the Wetherill Plant, who has been with Sun Ship 26 years and six months, with his wife Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, sponsor of the S.S. Port Royal.

(Above) Mrs. Mary L. Ireland, wife of Joseph Ireland, Foreman of the 58 Erection Department, with 25 years and 9 months' service, was the sponsor of the S.S. James Island.

(Below) Jennie G. Fritz, daughter of T. Fred Fritz, Assistant Foreman in the Sheet Metal Shop 3rd Shift, sponsored the S.S. Catawba Ford. Mr. Fritz has been with Sun Ship for 24 years and 6 months.

(Below) Major Palm, Leader in the Fabricating Shop with 14 years' service, chose his wife, Mrs. Anna Palm, as the sponsor for the S.S. Marine Fox.

(Below) Mrs. Anne E. Curry, wife of Robert Curry, Leader in the Storeroom with 26 years of service with Sun Ship, sponsored the S.S. Fort Cornwallis.

TED HUSING PICKS 4th WAR LOAN BOND WINNERS

Ted Husing, popular radio sports commentator, came to Sun Ship the other week to pick four lucky winners in Sun Ship's Fourth War Loan Bond Contest and to congratulate Sun employees on their splendid response to the Fourth War Loan Drive.

He explained that Sun Ship's Bond Department is delivering 50,000 bonds a month, making a total of more than $1,250,000. He also pointed out that 9,000 Sun Ship Employees are investing 15% plus, with a yard average of 12 per cent.

After several musical numbers by Sun Ship's orchestra under the direction of Tom Leeson and a quartette number by Elaine Swantek, Freda Wilkinson, Anne Merletti, and Rose Merletti, Husing reached into a barrel filled with bond purchase receipts and successively drew out the names of the winners shown below.

EDWARD C. MARSHALL, Wage Incentive Department, Wetherill Plant, First Prize Winner — The Right to Name the Sponsor of a Ship Including $1000. Bond Gift to Sponsor. He came to Sun Ship in 1917 and after serving overseas in the Artillery with the 80th Division returned to Sun Ship in 1919. He worked under J. K. Graham in Production Dept. In 1920, he worked under Charles Morris in the Wetherill Plant. When told that he had won first prize, Mr. Marshall couldn't believe it and it took confirmation of the fact to convince him.

NATHAN WEISS, Second Prize Winner of a $1000 Bond is an Erector on Day Shift, North Yard and didn't believe the good news when it was first told him by Tom Mealey. When convinced that both Alto and Mealey had heard it on the PBX system, he was finally satisfied. Weiss is quite happy over his good fortune and intends to keep his bonds until maturity.

By the way, 58 Department is tops of all departments belonging to the 15% Bond Club, which indeed speaks well for that dept.

SAMUEL L. QUINN, a machinist on Second Shift, N. Y., was the third Prize Winner of a $500 Bond. When he was informed of it he said "You're kidding me — I never won anything in my life." But this time his informers were not kidding and he really did win something. Quinn's mother knew it before he did. She had already read his name in the local paper before he got up at noon time.

Quinn has every bond that he has bought since Sun Ship employees were asked to buy bonds. He lives with his parents at 1012 Highland Avenue, Chester.

MRS. TILLIE KOSYK, Fourth Prize Winner of two $100 Bonds, is a welder in Central Yard AA Shop, and was she elated when she heard the news from her boss, "Slim" Harris!

Mrs. Kosyk says that she will keep her bonds until maturity date.

She lives at 2607 W. 3rd St., Chester, and has one daughter, Barbara, age 9 years.

FIFTH WAR LOAN BOND CONTEST STARTS JUNE 12. ENTER NOW!

SUN SHIP AGAIN RESPONDS TO RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR APPEAL

(Top) — **MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR UNIT** — Doctor and nurses, members of the Volunteer Motor Corps, Nurse's Aides and members of the Canteen Service.

(Below) — **JAMES FRY,** Assistant Foreman in 66 Department, Central Yard, follows instructions from the Red Cross nurse. The actual transfusion takes about 25 minutes. At left another donor is waiting for the nurse to give directions for his transfusion.

(Top) — **SAM WHARBURTON** of the Boiler Shop and **G. MEISCHKER** of 60 Dept. answer preliminary questions prior to donating blood. Mr. Meischker was on vacation and came in purposely to contribute to the Blood Bank.

(Below) — **"NOTHING TO IT"** says this donor after completion of the transfusion. Donors were given hot coffee and cakes afterwards and were requested to rest for thirty minutes.

The employees of Sun Ship may well be proud of the records established during the Red Cross War Fund Campaign and the two visits of the Blood Donor Unit.

20,304 cash donations for $26,444.80 were collected during the 1944 War Fund Campaign, and the cash contribution from the Company was $30,000, or a total of $56,444.80 — a substantial improvement over the 1943 campaign when 13,908 cash contributions for $20,173.53 were collected from employees and $30,000 from the Company.

During the two Blood Donor campaigns, we were supposed to provide 1540 pints of blood for the use of our wounded men in the service, but 1639 men and women qualified as donors — another substantial increase over expectation — and a fine record indeed.

These results would never have been attained had it not been for the enthusiastic response of the employees and the unqualified cooperation of the management, superintendents, and a large proportion of the supervisory force.

Those of us who were charged with the responsibility of conducting these campaigns are deeply grateful to every man and woman who helped.

E. E. WHITE,
Safety Department

RED CROSS CHAIRMEN THANK SUN SHIP BLOOD DONORS

My dear Mr. Pew:

As Blood Donor Chairman of the Chester Branch of the American Red Cross I wish to thank you and the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. for the fine cooperation and courteous treatment we received during our five Blood Donor days at Sun Ship.

Everything was done to make our visit there pleasant as well as successful.

Mr. Don Sidle of the Safety Department did a perfect job of recruiting and scheduling donors. Mr. Fry of the Carpenter's Department made the Central Yard Cafeteria into a splendid emergency hospital. The Management of the Slater System was very kind to us, also many more of your employees helped us in many ways and we wish to thank them all.

Last, but far from least, we had a very fine group of blood donors. They were at all times courteous and thoughtful and showed very plainly what kind of people the fine Americans are at home who are backing our fighting men with the most precious gift they can give — their own blood.

Again, we thank you for the privilege of setting up a Blood Donor Unit in the yard and if the war continues we hope we may have that privilege again.

Sincerely yours,
MARGUERITE W. WHITE,
Blood Donor Chairman
Chester Branch of the American Red Cross

Dear Mr. Pew:

Please accept our thanks for the splendid work done by the employees and management of your company in behalf of the Blood Donor Program when our Mobile Unit visited you April 24-28. During this time, 1,036 pints of blood were received for our armed forces, or an average of 207 pints a day. Congratulations on a very successful visit.

We are most grateful to you and your employees for their interest and participation in this vital phase of our war effort and wish to thank sincerely all who took part in making our visit so profitable and so pleasant.

Very sincerely yours,
MRS. RUTH S. MAYO, R.N.
Director, Blood Donor Service

SUN SHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY'S MONTHLY REPORT

Members of Sun Ship Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 who attended the First Annual Banquet held at Moose Hall, Darby, on May 2.

The regular monthly meeting was held on Monday, April 17 with 72 members present.

A report was given by Mr. Hill on the fire drill held by the North Yard. About 90% of the North Yard men were present and they laid about 300 feet of hose.

Fire Chief D. Worrilow gave a report on the new shut-off nozzles which were found to be satisfactory and each yard, Wetherill Plant, and the fire truck will be supplied with a complete set.

Mr. C. Kimmel gave a report about the fire hazards that will be found in fighting a fire on board ship and how to overcome these hazards in the best possible way.

Following is a schedule of the fire drills to be held each month:

Central Yard — Third Monday of each month.

South Yard — Third Tuesday of each month.

North Yard — Third Wednesday of each month.

Wetherill Plant — Third Thursday of each month.

Because of bad weather, the Central and South Yards held their April drill in the main garage. Fire Chief Worrilow gave instructions on handling the equipment on various fire hazards.

On Tuesday, May 2, the First Annual Banquet was held by the Fire Company at the Moose Hall in Darby. There were 63 members and 13 invited guests present.

Among the invited guests were George Carney, Superintendent of installation of machinery; Edward E. White, Superintendent of the Safety Department; Harry Simons, Secretary to Mr. Burke; Paul Carr, of OUR YARD; Mr. Roberts, President, and Mr. Hamilton, Chief, of the Second Shift Fire Company; Mr. Riess, President, and Mr. Edwards, Chief, of the Third Shift Company; and Ed Hipple, Photographer.

We wish to say that Mr. John G. Pew, Jr., and Mr. Burke were greatly missed because of conditions that at the last minute made it impossible for them to attend.

We also want to express our thanks to the Entertainment Committee of C. Bushy, Fillman and Evers for the grand time they arranged for all of the men.

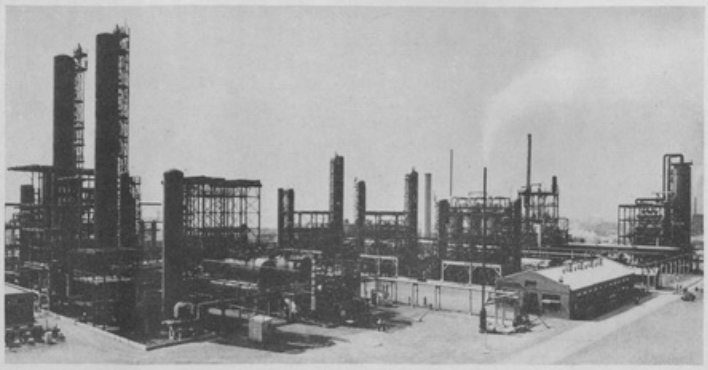
Anyone wishing to join the Fire Company can do so by contacting the Chief or Assistant Chief of their yard.

Reporter: F. FRYER, 47-570

Constructing Oil Refinery Equipment

Although Sun Ship's principal business is turning out Victory Tankers for Uncle Sam's ever expanding Naval Fleet, the construction of oil refining equipment is likewise essential to the war effort. Of all the nation's vital war-time industries no other affects so directly the fortunes of our armed forces as does the oil refining industry.

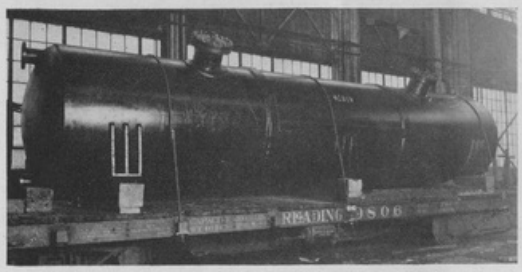
In presenting this article,* Our Yard *wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to P. E. Shaver of the Sales Dept. for his valuable assistance in its preparation.



Plant No. 15 in Marcus Hook for which Sun Ship built all the principal pressure vessels. This is the largest aviation gasoline plant in the world and produces enough gasoline every day to propel 500 four engine bombers from England on raids over Berlin and return.

The building of equipment for oil refineries, chemical plants, etc., is not a new activity at Sun Ship. This phase of the company's business has been developed through the years since 1919. This class of equipment is well suited to the shops and plant equipment of the shipyard. Sun Ship began building riveted tanks about the time riveted Scotch marine boilers were going out of use and new work had to be secured for the Boiler Shop. Since that time this class of work has grown to such a volume that it now reaches many departments of the yard and is an important part of the company's business.

At the beginning the designs followed the known procedures of riveted construction, but rapidly changed to all welded construction and then to x-rayed, welded and stress relieved. So that today the building of pressure vessels has been developed to a high degree. It should also be considered that this type of business is highly competitive at all times and we must constantly be alert to render the best service and good workmanship.



One of the first all-welded pressure vessels which Sun Ship made for outside companies. This vessel is a gas absorber for the Columbia Gas and Elec. Co. and was built in 1926.

This type of business does not come to the manufacturer through salesmanship, but by service rendered, available shop facilities, good workmanship, prompt delivery, etc. Over the years Sun Ship has been building this equipment, we have established ourselves with purchasers and gained an enviable reputation for good workmanship and prompt deliveries. Because of this, orders for this equipment come to us many times when it is most needed to put work in certain shops or at other times it may serve to equalize or proportion work in these shops. For example, recently we were offered an order to cut several thousand flanges from steel plates. Although we were busy, this order came when there was a lull on the machines where these flanges were fabricated.

Oil refining equipment as now made at Sun Ship varies from small tanks to fractionating towers, stills, and pressure vessels of every conceivable type and size, plate work, special machinery, tube elements, etc.; cracking cases and other equipment for the Houdry system; reactors, kilns, etc., for the T. C. C. system, towers, tanks, condensers and machinery for many other oil, cracking and treating systems.

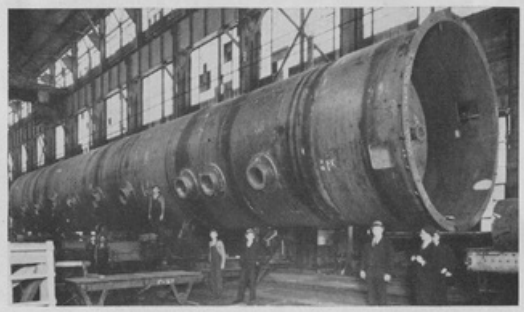
The petroleum industry often requires vessels which are

too large to ship by rail and because our plant is located on water and also because the shipbuilding facilities are well suited for the shipping of these large units, Sun Ship builds many large towers and tanks which are shipped from here by all-water routes. At the present time we are building two such units for Socony Vacuum Oil Company. These units will be shipped from our plant by water to Paulsboro.

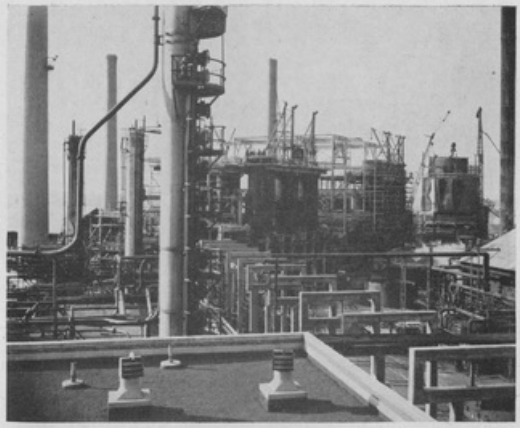
Situated as we are, near so many large refineries and plants in this vicinity, Sun Ship is called upon to furnish repair parts for many important units and has rendered inestimable assistance to the war effort by thus helping to keep these units in operation. The work we are called upon to do may be a piece of machine work to repair a condenser, pump or valve; it may be the making of a forging or casting or it may be the building of a complete pressure vessel. Whatever it may be it fits into the over-all picture and in many cases is of the utmost importance.

None of us would ever want to think that for want of a little extra effort on our part a plane could not get off the ground because of the lack of aviation lubricating oil. Recently a refinery in the Middle West had to shut down on account of repairs and we were called upon to furnish a fractionating tower 6' dia. x 70' high. This was made in the Boiler Shop under Mr. Chesty's supervision and was shipped in less than six (6) weeks. Thus we put back in service a unit making aviation gasoline for our boys at the front.

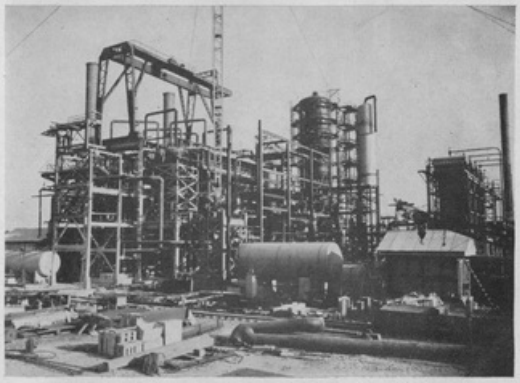
Sun Ship has shipped oil refinery equipment to many parts of the world during the 25 years it has been in this business. One of the first T. C. C. units was shipped to India. We have shipped boiler drums and only recently evaporators to Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf. A few years ago the tanks and towers for two refineries were shipped to Russia, and only recently two high octane gasoline Houdry units were shipped there. Through the years, we have shipped oil refining equipment to England, France, Italy and to nearly every important refinery in the United States.



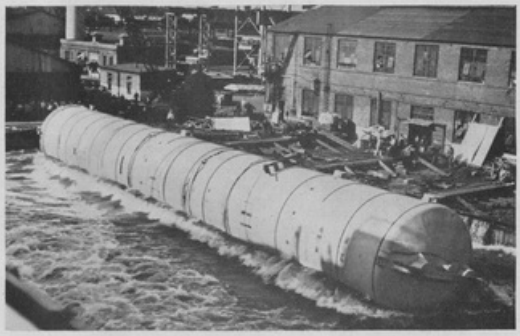
A 12' dia. fractionating tower on the X-ray machines in the Boiler Shop.



A refinery recently completed in Cleveland, Ohio, in which Walter Vogel supervised the erection of Houdry cases.



A refinery recently completed in Texas in which J. P. Smith supervised the erection of the Houdry cases.



Launching an 18' dia. tower which was built in our shop and shipped by water because it was too big to go by rail. This vessel was towed from Chester to Toledo by way of Hudson River, Erie Canal and through Lake Erie.

LABOR - MANAGEMENT REPORT

FEBRUARY AND MARCH

On May 4th the Prize Committee of the Labor Management Production Drive awarded fifteen prizes to persons who turned in helpful suggestions to the Labor Management Committee during February and March.

ORGANIZATION

CHAIRMAN — George D. Carney

MANAGEMENT	LABOR
W. Beatty	W. Ramsey
A. A. Norton	F. Kunce, 68-263
A. S. Hall	J. A. Jascourt, 59-3003
J. Wilkinson	M. C. Brown, 55-10216
O. Holt	H. Arthur, 59-4856
J. Bressett	M. Dickstein, 46-758
J. F. Schoff	J. Joseph, 33-10612

AWARDS

All ideas which are accepted by the Labor Management Committee and are in use in the Yard, are turned over to the Prize Committee. This group discusses all suggestions in detail and those of greatest value are awarded cash prizes.

37.50 AWARD — JOSEPH ANDERSON, 45-258
JACK CLAMP ATTACHMENT

This suggestion has proved easier and faster for the shipfitters and it also eliminates the need for a tack welder on the job. It takes a piece of ¾" plate to hook into the slots of the bilge keel and weld a Jack Clamp out to it so that the outboard edge of the bilge keels can be faired after the welding has been completed. The jack can also be used under the bilge keel to push up, if need be.

37.50 AWARD — WILLIAM ROBERTSHAW, 74-178
A BATTERY CHARGER

A plan to conserve and save flashlight batteries is to install in each toolroom a battery testing device similar to the one used at the recharging bench. When the batteries are returned, have the exchange made as it is done at present; then, the toolroom attendant will test the returned batteries. The dead batteries shall be put aside to be destroyed. The batteries which show a weak light shall be put in a basket for recharging. The batteries which develop a good light shall be placed back in the Toolroom stock for redistribution. This suggestion will save at least one third of the labor connected with the handling and recharging of used batteries and result in a gain in the number and life of usable batteries. The cost of the device will not be over one dollar per toolroom.

37.50 AWARD — PAUL JERGENSEN, 69-8
CORK SPRAYING MACHINE

Where it has been the practice to insulate with cork it has been the practice of putting this on by hand. By designing this Cork Spraying Machine the man hours have been reduced considerably on this type of work.

37.50 AWARD — JAMES B. HAMILTON, 34-163
STEEL EXPANSION PLUG

Instead of using wooden plugs after a pipe has been packed with sand for heating, I recommend that a set of steel plugs be made up to fit all types of pipe bent. These can be used over and over again at no additional cost.

37.50 AWARD — SAMUEL D'ORTENZIO, 74-4053

It has been the practice in the past to throw away worn emery wheels from the 332A grinders. It has been suggested that these wheels have an adaptor installed so that they may be used on the 330S grinders. This will give a double use to the emery wheel and make it last twice as long. Instead of wearing one surface out and throwing it away, it will wear out both surfaces before being discarded.

18.75 AWARD — M. BYERS, 47-399
UNIVERSAL FOR IMPACT WRENCHES

A universal joint has been inserted between the wrench and the socket. This has not only reduced the length of time necessary to do a job but has reduced the number of men necessary.

18.75 AWARD — ROBERT H. FARQUHAR, 36-192
PORTABLE RADIAL DRILL PRESS

This press was designed in 36 Shop, Central Yard so that the work would not have to be moved around the shop but this convenient and versatile press could be taken to the work.

18.75 AWARD — J. WARWICK, 36-2119
MACHINING DECK STANDS

This suggestion is a shortened procedure in the work of Layout on deck stands for machining. The old method was to take each deck stand and line up at exact location on deck and scribe off for machining. Since all ships now under construction in all three yards are of the same type, only one set of deck stands need be layed out. This suggestion does away with having each deck stand lined up and it greatly reduces the amount of work.

18.75 AWARD — SAMUEL LEWIS, 8-471
BALCONY ENLARGEMENT

On the second floor balcony of the Wetherill Plant it was suggested that if this was enlarged three feet it would allow the men to load the crane more safely. This was done and proved more satisfactory.

18.75 AWARD — JOHN STAUFFER, 8-548
WIRE ROPE INSERTS

In handling stern frames and rudder castings in the shop, we found the wire slings kinked and worn at one part only. Inserts can be placed at these worn spots so that as the cable becomes worn a new piece could be inserted without destroying the complete piece of cable. The saving of wire rope, and easier handling is quite considerable compared with the previous one piece sling.

18.75 AWARD — HENRY HARRIS, 36-10195
NEW METHOD OF CUTTING STANCHIONS

A piece of pipe cut the length of the finished stanchion is slipped over the stanchion and pushed up against the ball show-

(Top) **WETHERILL WINNERS** — James F. Louzon, Samuel Seins, and John Stauffer.

(Center) **$37.50 WINNERS** — Samuel D'Ortenzio, James B. Hamilton, Paul Jergenson, Joseph Anderson.

(Below) **$18.75 WINNERS** — First row, Henry Harris and James Warwick; second row, Robert Farquhar, R. Wolfson and H. Feldman.

ing the exact amount to be cut off. This idea has saved both time and money in the cutting of stanchions.

18.75 AWARD — H. FELDMAN, 36-4098
INSTALLATION OF OPERATING RODS

In the process of installing operating rods considerable time is lost by the machinist department and stagebuilders due to the necessity of rearranging staging. This suggestion is to have the planks of the staging rearranged so that the aft planks overlap the port and starboard planks instead of the present position of the staging where the port and starboard staging overlap the after staging.

18.75 AWARD — JAMES F. LOUZON, 8-430
ROUGHING & FINISHING REAMER FOR SEATING FUEL VALVES

The reamer is made from broken-center drills ground down to our fuel valve tapered seat. This type reamer has proven very satisfactory over the old type, due to the fact that it is completed in one operation, whereby the small hole, the seat and the bore are absolutely in line. The old type method of machining these fuel valves took several operations to complete and then they were off-center, which meant that we lost approximately 50% of our fuel valves. This type reamer has also proven very satisfactory for re-seating old fuel valves that are used on our Sun Oil boats.

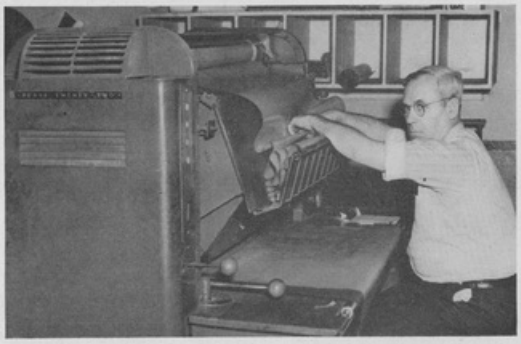
18.75 AWARD — R. WOLFSON, 34-106
BY-PASS FOR SUCTION PUMPS

A suggestion to connect a by-pass on the pump by turning off air to the pump and opening valve to admit air to suction hose. The dirt can be blown off strainer in one second and save pulling hose out to clean.

18.75 AWARD — JAMES B. HAMILTON, 34-163
AUTOMATIC SAND LOADER

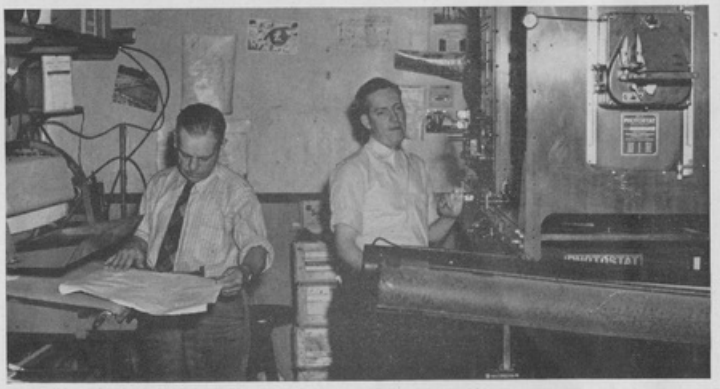
This consists of a special machine which blows the sand by air pressure from a hopper through a small pipe into the pipe that is being filled. This is quite a time saver as the loader can be filling while another pipe is being bent.

BLUEPRINTING AND PHOTOSTATING DEPT.



(Above) On this machine are made the blueprints of plans from which the ship will be built. Thomas Crompton is feeding in a tracing over the sensitized paper just prior to exposure to the carbon arc lamps. The tracing is then removed from the top of the machine, while the print continues over rolls through the baths and driers.

(Above, right) After leaving the blueprinting machine the prints are cut from the roll, sorted and marked with department number, etc., for distribution to the yard. Left to right: James Crompton, Claude Alcutt, Thomas Galloway and Harry Allen.



Photographic reproductions of certificates, letters and plans are made on the photostat machine, which can also change the size of the copy if desired. John Dougherty is shown making the exposure on the machine, and Harry Fox is removing a completed photostat from the drier.

WILLIAM B. PITCHER, Supervisor of Blueprinting and Photostating, with twenty-six and a half years' service.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

OUR YARD Magazine has assigned this page to Safety each month. Through this medium we hope to give the employees facts about our Safety Records, and to compliment the departments where marked improvement is shown. This month we particularly congratulate the foremen pictured below, namely, Ray Flanigan, 34 Pipe; Arthur Millay, 45 Shipfitters, and Jimmie Neary, 51 Bolters and Reamers. They have reduced their accident records over the first four months of 1943 by 61%, 54%, and 53% respectively. These foremen have always cooperated with the Safety Department in the welfare of their men and the results are evident. Their production is high, and their accidents low, which shows the safe way is the most practical.

TAKE NOTICE!!!

Remember that people, as a rule, don't like to be bossed, commanded, preached to, criticized, scolded or nagged. They prefer to be led rather than driven.

SUPERVISORS

Men look to you for guidance and safe working conditions. Their confidence in you backs management's judgment in selecting you as a supervisor. They know and we know you will not let the men and management down in production through Safety.

RAY FLANIGAN, ARTHUR MILLAY AND JIMMIE NEARY

EMPLOYEES

In the prevention of accidents, it isn't only what a man knows that counts, but also what he does with what he knows. That is the simple, obvious truth which is so forcibly expressed in the slogan "Safety depends on me". The individual determines whether the accident shall be caused or prevented.

COMPARATIVE SAFETY RECORDS

Many records were made by Sun Ship workers during 1943, and they are busily engaged in fashioning another one for 1944 — a new safety record. Note the improvement in Lost-time Accidents:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Total
1943 to May 1st	250	249	202	104	805
1944 to May 1st	114	111	129	102	456

While the Lost-time Accidents during the first four months were reduced 43% as compared with the 1943 cases for the same period, the minor injuries dropped 22% and the number of fatalities remained the same.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Every man appointed to membership in a departmental committee should remember that his duty is a most important one. He is not a spy. He is a Safety Inspector. He is harming no one when he points out a dangerous place, a dangerous condition, or a dangerous custom. On the contrary, he is protecting the life and limb, not only of himself, but of all his fellow workmen in the shipyard.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family

This little girl with the big eyes is **MARIA CAROL VONA,** daughter of Carl Vona of 60 Dept., Central Yard. Maria was born on Christmas Day, 1943.

PHILLIP L. SMITH, 6 month old son of Theodore Smith of 33 Dept., gave out with a friendly smile when this picture was snapped.

This little boy in the white snow suit is **ALFRED STEVENS,** 2 year old son of Ches Stevens of 47 Dept., and grandson of Jack Stevens of 30 Dept.

RENEE McGOVERN, daughter of Bill McGovern, 91 Dept., is quite a charming little miss.

This little girl in the blue pinafore is **NANCY ANN LEVIN.** Nancy's father is a welder in South Yard.

CULUMBINE DeTORE, four year old daughter of James DeTore of 33 Dept.

MARTHA ERVOLINO, three year old daughter of A. Ervolino of 47 Dept., North Yard. We all agree that Martha looks very sweet in her colorful costume.

CHARLES McNEAL, four year old son of Leon McNeal of 46 Dept.

We think this is the cutest sailor we've ever seen. Luckie Lee is the two year old son of J. W. McClintock of 59 Dept.

ANTHONY DeTORE, ten year old son of James DeTore of 33 Dept.

TEDDY JOHNSON, eight year old son of Charles Johnson, Erector Leader in South Yard.

MINNIE OLSHHANSKY, 15 month old daughter of Nate Olshhansky of 60 Dept. Minnie inherits her father's musical ability.

JOHN EDWARD STAATS, Jr., 23 month old son of Jack Staats of 59 Dept. and grandson of Fred J. Wolfinger of 34 Dept.

JOHNNIE McNEAL, 7 year old son of Leon McNeal of 46 Dept., Central Yard.

ALICE McNEAL, three year old daughter of Leon McNeal, of 46 Dept.

GEORGE BURNS, Jr., son of George Burns of 91 Dept.

This little lad with the bright blue eyes is **BILLY McGOVERN,** son of Bill McGovern of 91 Dept., Central Yard.

These two healthy looking chaps are the sons of Joe Gilmore, Jr., of 36 Dept. Little Joe is 4½ years old and his brother Freddie is 2½ years. Congratulations Joe on such fine boys.

THORNTON AND MICHAELE WALKER, fine looking children of Thornton S. Walker of Dept. 30-E, Boiler Shop, No. 4 Yard. Both attend school in Philadelphia and are looking forward to summer vacation. Congratulations to their father.

This little boy in the white suit is **HARRY AYJIAN,** Jr., son of Harry Ayjian of 34C Copper Shop.

Two little girls in blue, and sisters at that. T. Parker of 36 Dept. is very proud of his daughters, Patty, who is three, and Pam, who is a year and a half.

By Bob Rogers and Abe Taylor

TWO OF THE BOYS IN THE NORTH YARD LEAGUE — Jim Roberts, who is sporting a nifty 171 average for the season, and bowls with 74 Department. Ed Mack, the south paw speed bowler who bowls with Bush Cochran's Safety Department team. Ed makes the pin boys leave the pit when he heaves the ball.

WINNERS OF THE SUNOCO INTER-LEAGUE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP — Jack Bentley, "Goose" McCoy, Percey Hall, Russ Staley, Johnny Metz, and Bill Fry.

"GOOSE" MAGUIRE'S PAINT SHOP TEAM IN NORTH YARD LEAGUE AT ARMORY ALLEYS — Left to right: W. Schmidt, Bill Fry, Capt. Goose Maguire, Manager Bob Sorensen (little, but what a bowler!), Bill Stinson, and the wonder boy "Kandravi" Jack Bartholf.

ELECTRICIANS OF "A" LEAGUE — "Whitey" Christopher, Jimmy Howell, "Whitey" Mager, Joe Thunder, Paul Herman, "Shimmy", Joe Kuch.

STANDARD OIL INSPECTORS — After a shaky start these "Champs" are now in second place. Pretty good. Left to right: Ed Cox, Captain Bill Sutton, Smitty, McGurty, and Kist.

74 TOOL ROOM TEAM IN "A" LEAGUE — Harry Gauker, Ray Wooton, George Summergill, W. Brong, and "Slim" Dornsife. "Slim" hasn't been able to do any bowling recently as he is just recovering from an appendectomy.

WINNERS OF THE SECOND HALF, "A" LEAGUE — Eddie Cape, Mike Molla, Ray Chatten, Roger Fabris, David Traub and R. Ireland.

PIPE SHOP "B" LEAGUE WINNERS OF NORTH YARD BOWLING AT ARMORY ALLEYS — D. Hunt (is he asleep), Eddie Strzala, our hook ball specialist, and "Skinny" Dornsife. Front row: Captain Ed Dougherty, Chuck Gressenbucher, J. Dougherty. Doc came over to bowl for Skinny who was unable to play due to an appendix operation.

GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET HELD AT PALUMBO'S THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13 — The following girls attended the affair and are shown at the table, left to right: Laura Boyd, Roselyn Rennett, Faye Ellis, Caroline McCrone, Rose Hiller, Keller, Madeline Gill, Cornocchia, Dorothy Howard, Ann Davis, Stella Baptiste, Marge Howley, Marie Sweeney, Louise Lonnquist, Mable Park, Ann Schoen, Minnie Wilson, Eileen Brown, Jeanette Corson, and Charlotte Osborne.

80 DEPARTMENT SECOND HALF WINNERS OF THE FRIDAY MORNING LEAGUE — The 80 Department second half winners went into the play-off as the underdog, playing against Bill Ogden's team called the Mixed Five. 80 Dept. took them over. The match was highlighted by the superb rolling of Blake Shugarts and Tommy Amoroso. Also by Capt. Jack Foley of 80 Dept. For the losers Pop Stern and old Bill Ogden were in good form 80 Dept. team: B. Shugarts, D. Amoroso, D. Curtis, G. Hall, J. Foley, captain, W. Peters.

VERNON R. HARRISON — One of the many athletes who have come to work in our No. 4 Yard. Vernon has been with Sun Ship for 15 months, working in the North and No. 4 Yards with the pipefitters.

He has been playing semi-pro and pro-ball ever since he left high school. After playing semi-pro ball in Jersey City for two years he moved up into the fast "Negro National League" starring for the Newark Eagles and later hurling for the Brooklyn Royal Giants of the "Negro Independent League". Last year he tossed them for the Philadelphia Black Meteors and the Sun Ship team.

Vernon passed his test for the Navy and left us on May 18th, so this year he will be throwing in a little different league than before.

THE SUNOCO CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES — WON BY SUN SHIP

The various teams were composed of the six highest average bowlers from the different leagues with the games being rolled on alleys in Philadelphia, Toledo and Dallas, Texas.

While six men bowled with each team only the five highest scores were counted in the total pins. The handicap was based on 60% of the difference in the total season average of the five best bowlers on each team. This placed Marcus Hook team as scratch bowlers since they had an average of 182 pins per man for each game. Here's the box score with low game score shown in bold.

GENERAL OFFICE

Name	First Game	Second Game	Third Game
J. Good	171	154	142
W. Grant	187	256	173
R. Roher	157	172	177
A. Stretton	142	136	175
L. Campbell	155	157	180
R. Ware	145	153	178
Total	815	892	883
Total Pins			2590
Handicap			75
Grand Total			2665

SUN SHIPBUILDING

Name	First Game	Second Game	Third Game
J. Bentley	168	157	191
W. Fry	158	138	192
B. McCoy	188	138	182
R. Staley	156	211	163
P. Hall	195	160	178
J. Metz	173	171	198
Total	882	837	941
Total Pins			2660
Handicap			36
Grand Total			2696

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT

Name	First Game	Second Game	Third Game
C. Aigeldinger	154	166	153
G. Kolsun	159	178	166
W. Hartnett	144	158	118
C. Steiner	147	148	175
M. Smith	149	119	140
H. Russell	183	165	177
Total	792	815	811
Total Pins			2418
Handicap			129
Grand Total			2547

MARCUS HOOK REFINERY

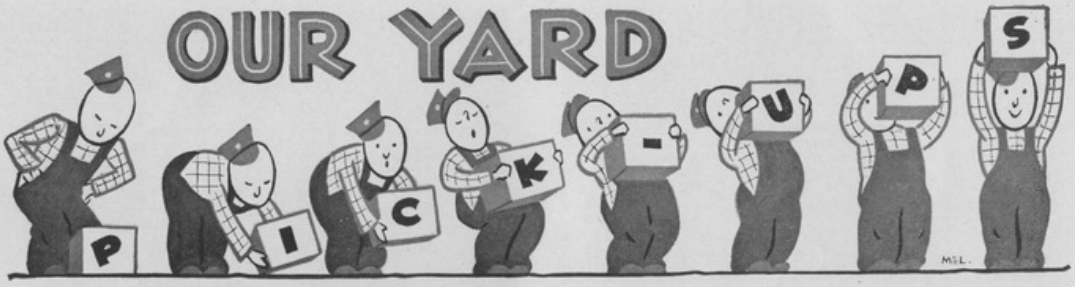
Name			
R. Meeder	148	164	134
H. Tindall	149	163	202
B. Pizzano	145	174	193
W. Abplanalp	149	181	144
E. Dickerson	185	169	217
H. Evans	183	187	216
Total	814	875	972
Total Pins			2661
Handicap			X
Grand Total			2661

TOLEDO REFINERY

Name			
J. Harrell	130	175	165
J. Breecklin	169	147	173
R. Lovell	144	154	169
H. Basil	182	168	178
H. Rich	193	188	136
G. Bauman	179	126	179
Total	867	832	864
Total Pins			2563
Handicap			15
Grand Total			2578

PRODUCTION — TEXAS

Name			
C. A. Cheatham	156	180	167
J. K. Lowrey	164	159	192
D. R. Barras	140	161	134
Geo. Bently	124	159	138
F. E. Heath	208	129	159
Wm. Telford	127	172	165
Total	795	831	821
Total Pine			2447
Handicap			75
Grand Total			2522



CHARLES McGINN of 36 Department, Central Yard, shows the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to his brother, James McGinn, formerly of 47 Department, Third Shift, Central Yard, who was killed in Italy on December 10, 1943. Included in the picture are, left to right: Walter Popiel, Chester Yocum and Robert Frantz.

36 DEPT. INSTALLATION MACHINISTS

George F. Amrhein, Asst. Foreman, Eugene White, Leader, William Evans, Foreman, Sam Raisner, Assistant Foreman, and Sam Custer, Leader.

36 MACHINISTS

Our old friend Bill Taylor dropped in on us recently while on furlough and he sure is looking swell—an aviator in the making. Bill is deeply engrossed in his studies and very anxious to finish up and get going. Bill's father, Jack Taylor, is justly proud of him as are all the rest of us and it is our sincere wish that he may again be in our midst — for keeps.

Welcome back to Al "Slim" Machubin of the bench gang. Al was out for a long time and was greatly missed by all. We all earnestly hope that his troubles are over now for a long time to come. Al wishes to take this means of thanking the shop gang for the cards and other kindnesses shown him while he was laid up and in turn — for the gang — we say you're certainly welcome Al and good luck to you.

The smokers of free cigars in the shop are eyeing little Bobiak in a rather hungry manner here lately and we are wondering if they really know something. Guess we will have to wait and see.

The stork is said to be also hovering around the residence of one of our bench hands from up Philadelphia way. More smokes in the making, maybe.

Spring hit 36 Shop with a vengeance — that nice coat of white paint sure makes a big difference and that is only half of it — almost everything else in the shop is shining forth in a new green coat and there for awhile it wasn't safe to stand in one place very long for fear Ah Pee would apply some of that green paint to your person as he didn't miss anything else. The pullers of the trucks are also thankful to Ted Atkinson for helping to arrange for the patching of the floor, thereby helping them to get by with less pull.

Welcome back to Carolyn, our tool crib attendant who recently underwent an operation. We trust that she may now be blessed with good health for a long while.

The current topic of discussion with many now is fishing and we should soon be getting some tall tales about the number and size of the finny denizens of the deep which have been caught and which got away.

Well, it finally happened — after successfully emerging from a 17 month go with the sons of the Rising Sun (which is gradually setting), our buddy Mike Plisko has been completely subdued and it took little 110 lb. Pauline Oleski to bring him to his knees. They were married on Saturday, April 22nd and after a pretty wedding, followed by a reception, they journeyed to New York for a honeymoon. They certainly have all our good wishes for much happiness in the days to come.

The First Annual Banquet of the Independent Bowling League was held on Thursday, May 11th at Wilson's Cafe in Philadelphia. About ten fellows from 36 shop, along with their wives were among the 86 who attended. Attending as guests were John G. Pew, Jr., George D. Carney, and Clarence Wright, Manager of the Armory Alleys; and Johnny Dychala, a former employee of the Copper Shop who is now a 3/c Petty Officer in Uncle Sam's Navy and enjoying a furlough after seeing service in the Gilbert Islands. Mr. Pew, during a short address, humorously intimated that as President of the League, Sam Minnick must have jiggled the handicaps, as Sam's team (36 Shop) won both halves. However, we can attest that they earned it and are really hot. Ask the competitors, John. The awards were made by Uncle George Carney and were presented in his usual inimitable manner, the highlight being the booby prize — a description of which may be had by asking the winner—Ed Kennedy of 33 Department. The food and show were of the highest quality and the dancing facilities unsurpassed, which all added up to an evening long to be remembered and to be looked forward to next year.

Reporter: DICK CLENDENNING

* * *

36 MACHINE SHOP
No. 4 YARD

Yours truly visited Thomas "Speedy" Fralin in the hospital. He has had quite an operation but is doing nicely.

Levi "Pop" Smith is also doing nicely in the hospital and should be out by the time this goes to press.

Henry Harris the "Saw King" received a cash award for his ingenious set-up on the saw. He is now working on another. Good luck, Henry.

Anne Marshall, our tool room attendant, is tickled about the whole thing. Did you see Pfc. Finley's picture in "OUR YARD" last month? That's the reason.

Melton is quite a sportsman. He went night fishing last week. Catch anything, Alec?

Andy, our craneman, enjoys the morning parade at the Machine Shop corner.

Our friend Wade Wilson informed us of his acceptance into the Navy. Anchors Aweigh, Wade.

Birthday greetings in May to H. High and M. Roberts.

We Wish to Congratulate:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borden on the birth of a son, Ronald Paul on May 11. Mr. Borden is in 55 Department, North Yard. Congratulations to Ronald's grandmother also, Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Office Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop, 47 Department, No. 4 Yard, on the birth of a son, Clyde Bishop Jr., on April 11, weighing in at 8 lbs. 9¾ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Spivack on the birth of a son, Bernard, on April 25. Mr. Spivack is in 34 Dept., Central Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Getis on the birth of a son, Barry Lee. Mr. Getis is a timekeeper in 91 Department.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dawson on the birth of a son, James, on May 11. Mrs. Dawson will be remembered as the former Marge Orr of the Compensation Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macabee on the birth of a daughter, Janet Bell, on April 26. Mrs. Macabee was formerly a Welder in North Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morgan on the birth of a son, William Morgan, on April 29. Mr. Morgan is employed in 80 Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce on the birth of daughter Maureen Carroll on April 27. Mr. Joyce is employed in the Hull Drawing Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Squitiere on the birth of a son on April 17. Mr. Squitiere is in 33 Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giampietro on the birth of a son. Mr. Giampietro is in 59 Department, South Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons on the birth of a daughter, Gaile Ruth, on April 24. Mr. Simmons is in 74 Dept., Central Yard.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson on the birth of a son, David, on May 12. Mr. Robinson is a member of the Purchasing Dept.

Belated congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. George Street on the birth of a baby girl, Carol Lee, born on January 22, 1944. George is an expeditor in 42 Dept. on the first shift.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, 84 Maintenance, on the birth of a girl, Teresa Joan, on May 15.

33 DEPT. NORTH YARD

Some news has just come to our ears
We've viewed it with alarm
For all the boys to quell their fears
Have gone and bought a farm.
They must be looking far ahead
Because their plans were bold
They want a place to rest their head,
And food, when they grow old.

Just picture Dykes behind a plow;
I'm sure his blood would boil,
Perhaps if he'd dig deep enough
He might discover oil.
But Paul, he's such a quiet chap,
He hasn't much to say
Now you can just bet all you've got
He's out to make it pay.

Young Kreuger, he can tell the cost
Of anything that's grown
Provided others raised it
And it was not his own.
For when he comes to figuring
His own fine little crop
He really makes a mess of it,
A perfect one horse flop.

Bill Martin hasn't much to say
He's keeping very quiet,
The boys all seem to think
He's strictly on a diet.
For he's a very close-mouthed bird
And keeps things to himself
But when his story's really heard
He'll have plenty on his shelf.

The best surprise is Honest Abe
He doesn't play with fakers
But news leaked out he bought (with shade)
Some sixty-one good acres.
A house with fifteen rooms inside
To keep up with the pace,
But if he doesn't rent them on high tide
He'll sure be in disgrace.

So pipe dreams come and pipe dreams go
It's just one awful story
If they would only put their dough
In something more secure
They'd have less headaches in a row
And happy be, I'm sure.

— Spark Plug

* * *

88 DEPARTMENT (Guards)

●

Well Norris, it looks like you will get that summer uniform now. It has been announced officially at the School Sessions.

Now with the Summer around again we can take off the Blouses, and boy does it feel good.

"Killer" McGill, formerly of Captain Mills' Squad, is now a Fire Marshal in the Central Yard. We know we will get good Fire Protection from now on. Good luck fella, on your new assignment.

Admiral Wegat has been assigned to the Allison Building. Be careful down there, Admiral. A lot of women around that place.

Mr. Osborne of Captain Mills' Squad died the week of May 1st of a heart condition. We are informed he was ailing for a couple of months and was advised by his physician to lay off for a while and rest up a bit. He served in the U. S. Navy for thirty years and was employed by the Sun Ship for about a year. Members of the Guard force wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends.

Guard Finch, cub reporter in the North Yard on Captain Watkins' Squad, checked out April 24th to check in to his Uncle Sam's Navy. Finch was a very likable fellow and kept Captain Watkin's squad out in front with his scripts. Good luck to a swell fellow, and we know he will make a swell Sailor and give Hitler and Tojo something to worry about. We are pulling for you Finch, and the best of luck.

At the next social meeting of Capt. Mills' Squad we are going to be entertained by Guards Morris and Nagel. They are going to put on an act entitled "Ferdinand the Bull in a Victory Garden." The part of Ferdinand is very well played by Nagel, and Morris will protect his precious Victory Garden with his life if need be. Both characters have had a lot of experience and play their parts very well, and as though their lives were at stake. They put on an act in the Squad room every now and then and the next one will be a humdinger.

Reporter: D. J. Mack

ROBERT G. SHEAFFER is a familiar figure to most office people here at Sun Ship who park their cars outside of the Main Office each morning. Sheaffer's courtesy in assisting all seems quite characteristic of the entire force.

LEON L. HOUPT, Guard in the Main Office with 3½ years' service. Leon has never missed a day's work and has never been late since he started working here and he enjoys his work very much.

* * *

GUARD DEPARTMENT — 88

●

We regret losing "Pat" Collins from our squad. It was a pleasure having her with us.

Our challenge still holds good, we will outshoot any squad on the Force and this goes for Captain Watkins and his squad.

In a recent match with American Viscose Co., one of our men, S. Porter, had a high score of 95. In a practice shoot he made

ARTIST GRZEGORCZYK takes a crack at Tojo with his brush. This picture was snapped under No. 1 way, Central Yard, during the noon lunch hour.

196 out of a possible 200.

Our debonaire gateman, Handsome Harry McGeoghegan, says it will not be long now before he takes the vow. His daughter just beat him to it.

Bert Stere took a couple of days off to visit his son who has just come east on a short leave.

Notice in the last issue that Capt Herrick's name was omitted from the list of teachers for the Coast Guard Training School.

Service ribbons are making their appearance. There are a great number of the Squad who are entitled to wear them.

Sam Forsythe is planning a sojourn to the ocean front.

Sherm Porter is going back to the hills of Kentucky to buy more property.

Now that nice weather is with us, John Mahoney wants to stay here and not go back to the mines.

Now that the "Florida" has gone, Frank Gillis is getting acquainted with the Yard.

Ed Daley lost his happy home in 80-S when the last of the special equipment left.

We are glad to see Naden back from the Naval Hospital. He needs to see Haupt to get fixed up so he can get better results from his vitamin pills.

If anybody wants to learn some new holds, just see Kermit Porter.

Reporter: CAPTAIN HERRICK

No. 4 YARD GATE

●

Hello Every One:

Here we are — Captain Saddler's Squad — just one of the big happy families in No. 4 Yard. With pleasure we greet you. Here you see one of the finest group of fellows, each one anxious to contribute his very best towards keeping the Germs in Germany and the Japs in Japan, to say nothing of keeping the Americans peaceful and happy here in America.

Mr. Hart has left us since the accompanying picture was taken, to join Uncle Sam's marching men. We miss him. He was a fine person to work with. Mr. Blackwell is no longer a member of our squad. He left us to become an Expeditor in the 58 Dept. Captain Saddler strives very hard to carry out all orders. He's fair with everyone and his entire squad can surely appreciate this fact.

Here's an informal way of getting to know us:

Johnson — You'll hear him, and his eagle eyes will see you.

Collins — Positive in all things with his soft voice.

Greene — Every day the same, a smile and a cheery greeting.

Kelly — A firm believer in the 11th commandment, mind your own business.

Randolph — Known as Rev. to all of us. Thanks for his prayers in our behalf.

Kearney — A regular tobacco worm, can't be happy without it.

Raison — Always willing to readily obey any order.

Slade — A constant companion, a real pal with his pipe.

Kinder — An ex-soldier determined to do his bit to help the boys carry on.

Nelson — Known to us as Johnny on the spot.

Wigfall — He says that he doesn't care but we really think that he does.

Livingston — Never late or absent. A record unexcelled by anyone.

Borders — Always in a (big) rush. Your humble reporter. Captain Saddler's Squad, No. 4 Yard.

Reporter: A. BORDERS

CAPTAIN SADDLER'S SQUAD — No. 4 YARD

Captain Earl Saddler received his training under Capt. Swyers. Before coming to Sun Ship he was a member of the Sharon Hill Police Force, serving under Supt. Sheain who was Chief of Police at the time. A swell guy and ex-athlete, he still has time to put on the gloves and have a workout with the boys.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER LISICKI, Mrs. Lisicki is a Welder in A Shop and Mr. Lisicki is a Shipfitter in Central Yard.

59 DEPARTMENT WELDING FLASHES

●

Bond Seller Sam Says:

With men from our Department leaving Sun Ship to enter the Armed Forces, we will naturally encounter a slump in Bond Buying. It is the duty of every member of this department who remains at Sun Ship to make every effort to increase his or her subscription as much as is humanly possible in order to offset whatever slack is caused by "59" men who have and still are answering Uncle Sam's call to the service.

Irv Filbert, Joe Bianchini, "Doc" Dougherty, Pete Phillips, N. Jester, Phil Glaser, Francis Quigley and Bud Atwood are scheduled for Naval service during the month of May. Good sailing to you, men, and a speedy return.

OSCAR FULLMER of Central Yard's 59 Department who was recently heard on Sun Ship's popular radio program, "Sweet Land of Liberty."

NOTE: To members of the Delco Gun Club. Howard Loughead, whose picture will appear either in the June or July issue of "OUR YARD," is now a full fledged pilot and will have lots of "shooting facts" to tell us about when peace is restored and he is with us again on meeting nights.

A. (believe it or not) Ripley, although 48 years young, is still trying to make the Coast Guard Service. Remember Rip, if at first you don't succeed!

Charlie Nyce is back in the "wolfpack" and doing o.k. Welcome back Charles and here's hoping that your heat holds up.

Goodale is back to work and although still a bit shaky from a long illness, is doing fine. It's good to see you back "Goody", we really missed you.

Ray Behrman has taken the Berthing job left open by "Slim's" call to service, and we know he will try his best to do as good a job as "Slim" did. Good luck, Ray.

Charlie D'Tulleo finally swapped his 11's for 10's.

Reporter: A. J. CORVELLI

DRY DOCK BRIEF CASES

The Dry Dock early birds are out each morning to greet the South Yard — nice friendly neighbors.

Dutch Klemmer, Ass't. Hull Foreman, has the interest of the whole repair gang. They are planning his vacation to the last detail, including entertainment.

Martin the Dockmaster is getting the urge for a western vacation again.

Congrats and thanks to Tommy Leeson and his boys for entertaining us last week. The British boys on a ship in the Yard have requested the "One o'Clock Jump" in his next concert.

A pat on the back to John Orndorff and Jim Carney; they are really hard working boys.

Doug Cadman has suddenly developed a taste for all kinds of soup. Good luck with the ivories.

A salute to Mr. Martin for his fine efforts in supplying the boys on our ships with reading matter.

Robertson will be marching for Uncle Sam in a few days. Continued luck, Robertson.

Plans are in progress for the future summer outings the jovial Dry Dock Gang enjoy each summer.

* * *

BITS FROM THE BOND DEPARTMENT

Run of the Mill:

Doris Moretti printing bonds faster than you can count 'em.

Theresa being Water Boy.

Vera on the phone.

Ruth counting Bonds.

Florence Laxton running down the aisle for a card.

Brownie in conference.

Anne chewing gum.

Peggy Hampton eating a big sandwich.

Betty D's collections.

Donetta just "address changing".

Three cheers for Mr. Willcox and Mr. Brown for bringing Ted Husing to visit our department during the Fourth War Bond Prize Drawing. We girls are still "Oh-ing and ah-ing" over Ted's physique.

Vera Bartkow has been accepted by "The Marine" and leaves for the Great Lakes. Her marriage to Pvt. Alfred Edwards, USMC, will take place May 13th in Waukegan. Our best wishes to you, Vera!

It must have been love at first sight for Kay. She found her "sweetheart in the Navy" in the cafeteria one lunch time.

Helena Kern is the girl who knows all the answers to all the questions in the Bond Department, with the exception of Rosie who can think up a few simple ones.

Flo Zola has given up jitterbugging until she can get a new pair of safety shoes.

The kids are having a good time giving Kay the "brush-off".

Dora K. has been doing some "touching up" on the girls' photographs — a good job of it, too.

We hope soon to see Mary Drulyk back in her corner — a speedy recovery, Mary.

We Would Like to Have Seen:

Juanita Marshall, Marian Ebright and Theresa Augustine jitterbugging with the Navy at Juanita's home.

Anne Merletti and Mr. Willcox broadcasting on the Sunday Sun Ship Program.

Sally Roder when she opened her package from that somebody in Alaska. Were they the right size, Sally?

F. L. WILLCOX, head of the Bond Department, in arranging the Bond Contest Program in conjunction with J. N. Pew and Jim Brown requested Sun Ship's popular quartette to render a number for the audience. Left to right: Anne Merletti, Bond Dept.; Rose Merletti, Elaine Swantek, and Freda Wilkinson, all of the Tabulating Dept.

* * *

NEWS IN AND AROUND THE MAIN OFFICE

After a vacation spent in Florida, did you know Sarah finally received a consolation present?

Oh, poor Nellie R. and that slamming door! Mr. White, can't something be done?

J. B. had better watch out. Betty spends quite a few evenings in Wilmington, Del.

Cpl. Jack Bray, stationed in Alabama, and Pfc. Bill Zaleski, stationed in the Aleutians, send their best wishes to the office force.

Frank Taylor, S 2/c, formerly stationed in Newport, R. I., has moved to Gulf Port, Miss.

Happy Birthday to Bertha Ferguson and Irene Butler.

The gang hopes Mary Jane Frank enjoys that vacation in good old Atlantic City.

Watson Proctor of the Cost Department has been recovering from an illness at his home in Drexel Hill. We are happy to report that he is coming along nicely and expects to be back with us again in a few days.

Wedding bells for Miss Emma Fawcett of the Compensation Department and Arthur Hinde of 59 Department. The wedding took place on May 20th at 3:00 P. M. in the South Chester Methodist Church. Good luck Emma and Arthur.

Mrs. Frank A. Taylor (Esther Landing) spent a few days visiting her husband at Newport, R. I.

We hear that Ellen prefers sailors. Can we blame her?

Why is it that Kathleen's heart skips a beat when she receives a letter from that certain soldier in Indiana?

We wish to extend our congratulations to Christine Culbreth of the Paymaster's Office on her recent marriage to Donald Atkins of the U. S. Army.

Marie Wright can't wait till vacation time so she can go back to Scranton.

We are all wondering who sent Irene

BILLING DEPARTMENT

Seated is A. S. Hoffman, 25 years' service, and head of the department. Left to right: Betty Megraw, 2¾ years' service; Charles M. Jester, 2 years; Isabel Stouder, 2¾ years; Arthur J. Brown, 8 years; Russell M. Staley, 8 years; Alice E. Beaumont, 9 months; Norman J. Fisher, 25 years. Another efficient member who was ill the day this picture was taken is Mary J. Carroll, 1 year's service.

Three former members of the department are now in the armed forces—Milton L. Fritz, Merchant Marine; James H. Wolfe and Thomas Coulter, Army. This department does the billing for the entire Company.

MacDonald that anonymous letter?

Millie of the Gas Ration Board can't wait to get to Oklahoma to see her husband who is stationed there.

We hear from a very reliable source that Ruth Forney is quite a capable seamstress.

Reporter: NELL DRAIN

FRANCES LAYER, stenographer in the Employment Office, has a record of four years' service with Sun Ship. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Layer, on East 18th St., Chester.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

●

We celebrated two birthdays this month. Mr. Jamieson had a birthday on April 25 (he says he was sweet 16); and Mrs. Perry, formerly Mary Clayton, celebrated hers the next day, April 26.

We all miss Anna Lamb, who has been out sick for the last couple of weeks. The department wishes her a speedy recovery.

Jeanne is spending a week's vacation in New York, seeing the bright lights and places of interest. (Her hubby accompanied her.)

We welcome a new employee in our Department, Mrs. Catherine Hay.

We are patiently awaiting that box of candy Mr. Morgan from the Engine Drawing Room has been promising us. He certainly has been able to stand all of our kidding more than most people.

Edna and Mary are coming in these days with some good examples of how they spend their spare time — dressmaking.

* * *

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

●

A dinner in honor of those men entering the armed forces, conducted jointly by the Hull, Engine and Electrical Drawing offices, was held at the Springhaven Club on May 16th. The affair was attended by the majority of workers in the respective departments.

Candidates for the Navy include: Bob Hoffman, Jim Carr, Jack Sulger, and Les Ives. Les has been assigned to the Ship Repair Division.

Those accepted by the Army are: Paul Delehanty, Joe Chermol, Jim Jennings and Ed Hauck.

We join in wishing them good fortune and a safe return.

Sgt. Everett Lord-Wood from Camp Hale, Colorado, paid us a visit while on furlough here in April. He is training ski troops at present but expects to go overseas shortly.

A limited version of a Cook's Tour was presented on April 20th by our Robert Frank, when the tanker on which he was checking a ventilation system sailed for Philadelphia. He was unaware of departure from the Sun dock until off League Island, and finally returned to the office via P.R.R.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. William C. Joyce upon the arrival of a daughter, Maureen Carroll, born April 27th, weight five pounds, twelve ounces.

Joe (Durocher) Clark states, and we quote, "My Boys Club (Plow Jockeys) baseball team is ready to meet all comers and promises a handicap to Don Gooden's Boys Club (Stanton Steam Rollers) to even things up." Joe's team trimmed the Fifth Ward group to the tune of 5-3, and is now entered in the Chester Recreation League set-up.

This office will put a softball team in the field against the Mail Department on Friday, May 19th. Jim Connor is acting as manager.

The M.D.A., Port of Chester, will hold the annual election of officers meeting on May 25th. Clyde Roan is retiring from the presidency after serving three terms.

We note that the popular Wednesday and Friday noon dances have representation from this department, and quite talented too, we might add.

Reporter: FRANK PAVLIK

* * *

86 DEPARTMENT
North Yard Dispensary

●

This is good — a "Beware Notice". When Arva gets into heavy traffic when driving home she just closes her eyes and goes right through. Ask Cooper for details.

Bob is quite a versatile fellow — he has a nice voice even if he won't sing often. Just call him "Swoonatra" Howard.

Morale builders — our clerks keep a steady stream of mail flowing to the men of the Armed Forces.

SO LONG TO EDDIE MELVILLE, "Our Yard's" Staff Artist, who left Sun Ship early in May to take up new duties with the Office of War Information. After an intensive indoctrination course at the Marshall Field Estate on Long Island, Eddie will leave the United States for Algiers where he will most likely be stationed. "Our Yard" wishes to take this opportunity to thank Eddie for his many generous contributions to this magazine, which did so much to enhance its beauty and appearance. His obliging ways and punctuality in submitting requested art work earned for him the respect of all of the members of "Our Yard's" staff. Eddie expects to be gone for a long while and we all wish him the best of everything. "Our Yard" regrets losing a dandy artist and a swell fellow.

WALTER A. FELTS, Sr., locomotive engineer on No. 1 Engine, has been with Sun for eighteen years. Walter came here from Newport News, Va. He has one son, Walter, Jr., a welder in North Yard on third shift.

ENGINE DRAFTING

●

We are looking forward to the return of Ed Pier who has been taking a rest for awhile.

Woody Preston was operated on for appendicitis. We are glad to report that he is coming along nicely and we hope he will soon be back with us again.

D. C. "Danny" Mullen left to join the Army on May 12. We hope to hear from him soon.

Johnny Humma handed out cigars, having finished his apprenticeship. Good luck, Johnny.

We understand Johnny Paxton is enjoying a few days furlough with his parents.

Allan Moyer spent a week in St. Louis attending the wedding of his son, Lt. John C. Moyer of the Army Air Force.

* * *

BUY BONDS

●

Another Loan is on its way
Are we too big to heed its call,
Our youth within the thickest fray
Giving his best — perhaps his all?
Are we indifferent to his plights,
His ills and agonies of war,
His fearful days and sleepless nights
While overhead the airplanes roar?

Or will we do our share and give
The backing he's entitled to,
And buy the Bonds that he might live
To fight this out and see it thru?
Our share of cash we only loan
For ships and planes and guns and tanks;
Would you be one to weep and moan
Or hinder our Victorious Yanks?

This Nation must survive the test,
Our Banner still kept flying high,
And even tho they do their best
Some will fall and some will die.
Let's back them up and play foursquare
To ease the struggle day by day,
For if we'll only do our share
The boys will soon be home to stay.

— H. OBDYKE, 91-45

SOUTH YARD CHATTER
59 & 60 DEPT.

The best of luck to Stevens, 59 Dept. Leader. The knot was tied on April 22nd.

Sam Keys had an offer for his car. A pair of roller skates even up to a bicycle for his car and $50. to boot.

Roach has the most sensitive ribs in the South Yard.

Palombo and Roach are getting mighty thick. Could it be one of Roach's relations that is the attraction?

Bris Crooks came in late the other day. He blamed it on his battery. We wonder.

Yoco was caught in the Electric Eye the other night. He says they could see through him better than his girl.

Whitey Shupard is still remembering the good old days when they had auto races.

We feel that the paratrooper's uniform was copied from Fred Bundick's vest.

Sam Keys is right in his glory now that the Phillies are near the top.

The South Yard First Aid Detachment is in good shape and feel that they will cop the prize in the inter-yard meet.

We'll have to enlarge the office door if Bill Rankin gets any bigger.

The boys on the swing shift are waiting for Rocky to give another party.

We salute J. Jura, G. Taylor and J. Winn who have gone into the Navy; E. Lafferty and E. Shamwell who have gone into the Army; and F. Page who has gone into the Marines.

* * *

COPPER SHOP — 34-C

Jack Marsch is no longer on the loose. He is engaged to a pretty little girl from 80 Department, Mary Foreacre. We owe Mary an explanation about the statement in the May issue. It was written a few months ago and it was published a month late.

Charles Dougherty, one of our boys who enlisted in the Seabees a year and a half ago, paid the Copper Shop a visit one day at noon. A few of the fellows were around to see him, but most of you missed him. He is stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital until he recovers from injuries received in the Mediterranean during the invasion of Italy. He has had plenty of excitement and action. In a short time Dougherty is going around the country on a bond-selling tour. He said he would come back to the Copper Shop, so don't miss him the next time, boys, he has a story to tell.

Andrew Adam celebrated his birthday May 12th. We wish him many more.

Pappy Anspach is landscaping his own grounds. If you want any information as to what should be planted, see Pappy. He is also good on telling you how to raise children.

Kid Squirrels has left us to serve in the Navy. We will all miss him, he was a lot of fun. From May 17th on, Jack can entertain the boys in the service. We all wish him the best of luck.

Russo has christened his truck the Heap. It's the only name that fits it.

Hollis says, "Has anybody seen Purcell?"

Reporter: SHIRLEY SPENCER.

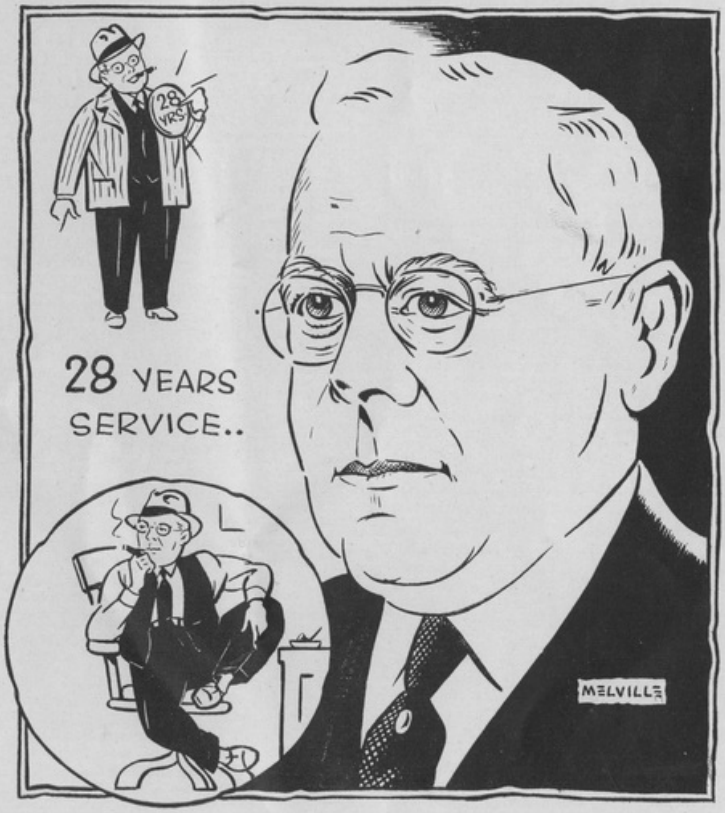
WILLIAM THOMAS HYLAND, of 34 Dept., Central Yard, 2nd Shift. Bill is better known as "Shorty" and lives in Linwood. His brother, J. Hyland, is in the U. S. Marines and formerly worked in 47 Dept.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Ethel Waller, 36 Dept.; May Batycp, 98 Dept.; Lucy Morgan, 91 Dept., and Lorraine Custic, 91 Dept. Rear row: Mifflin T. Gibbs, 47 Dept.; Phillip Durrell, 66 Dept.; Livingston Warrick, 42 Dept.; George Evans, 45 Dept., and Isaiah Harrison, 36 Dept. They sponsored a banquet on May 10, 1944 on the First Anniversary of the Marine Eagle.

BACK THE FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE
JUNE 12 — JULY 8

Guess Who?



A SOLDIER SPEAKS

So you're sick of the way the country's run, and you're sick of the way rationing's done—
And you're sick of standing in line. You're sick, you say — well, that's just fine!
So am I sick of the sun and the heat, and I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet;
And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, and I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise.
I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek, and I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak.
I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, and I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.
I'm sick of the roar, the noise and din; I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin.
And I'm sick of the slaughter — I'm sick to my soul; I'm sick of playing a killer's role.
I'm sick of the blood — of death and the smell; and I'm even sick of myself as well.
But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule, and the conquered lands where the wild beasts drool;
And I'm cured darn quick when I think of the day when all of this hell will be out of the way:
When none of this mess will have been in vain, and the lights of the world will blaze again;
When the things will be as they were before, and the kids will laugh in the streets once more.
When the Axis' flag will be dipped and furled and God looks down on a peaceful world.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

33 DEPARTMENT FLASHES

●

We wish to pay a glowing tribute to the following men of this Department, who, during the last War Bond Drive, gave so unstintingly to make it the huge success that it was. Not satisfied with their weekly contribution of ten and fifteen percent, they dug down deep and brought forth additional cash to make up the total for this Department which surpassed all expectations. We are sure that everyone in the Department joins with us in saying, "Well done, and good luck, and thanks a million" to

George Zensen for his purchase of an additional $2000 bond;

John Williams for his purchase of an additional $2000 bond;

Edward Stein for his purchase of an additional $1000 bond;

John Plasha for his purchase of an additional $1000 bond.

Naturally, we're not forgetting all the fellows who are unselfishly contributing their ten and fifteen per cent, but we feel the above deserve something very special for the additional contributions.

Joe Squitiere, popular 33 Dept. Leader, became the proud papa of a 7½ lb. boy born on April 17th. Another electrician for Mr. Holt to send out on the boats. Congratulations, Joe. The cigars were very good, by the way.

Since our Bob moved to his country estate, he is thinking of having a shoe cleaner and scraper installed in the shop. He is also asking for scraps of advice (and meat) on the feeding of his new police dog.

And speaking of dogs, reminds us that we have a rush order for one Fox Terrier, but the catch is that he must have one with a split tongue. Why? Heck we don't know, but if you will contact our esteemed friend Ted Cartwright he will tell you all about it. The price is no bar for Ted. Call or write him.

Listening to the chatter in the Leaders' Room, we have discovered that we have in our midst a number of Electrical Farmers. Barahara, Christopher, Brinton, Hefflefinger, Cantwell and Spellacy. All are experts in this line. From Bees to Chickens, and Peas to Berries, back and forth goes the tip. We are anxiously waiting for the first fruits and vegetables to make their appearance on our desk as proof of their prowess.

The party at the Latin Casino, Phila., was a success as far as it went. The Jack Drydens, the Jim DeTores and Jim Davis' were all there, but the high light of the event was the absence of someone. Guess.

Add to the electricians on the way for jobs in that Department, the new arrival at the home of popular Eddie Matthews, 33-907. Already he weighs eight pounds and is getting set with his tool kit.

Our chapeau is off to the Genial Foreman of the Central Yard. He certainly hit a lucky streak when the new helpers came into the shop. Just because there were eight didn't put him behind the proverbial eight-ball. Everyone a splendid worker, even though Nancy had everyone in a dither the few days she was in the shop. We are wondering how the men are getting along on the boats now that she is with them. But seriously speaking, John tells everyone that the girls are "going to town" on the machines and doing a splendid job.

Lest we forget, too, a vote of thanks in appreciation to all the fellows in the Department who contributed so loyally to the purchase of two new flags. John Hefflefinger, our Shop Leader, didn't lose any time and had Rube hoist Old Glory to the breezes above the shop.

Belatedly we extend our congratulations and good wishes to Mr. Hubert John, Foreman of the South Yard, upon his return to duty after a serious operation and long stay at home. We all missed that genial smile and hearty good-morning.

Joe Thunder, after receiving all the cigars on "blessed events," was forced to pass them out himself when his wife presented him with an eight-pound girl. Joe is shining up one of the drill presses and getting it in shape for her just as soon as she is able to be carried down to the shipyard.

Terry, the tool room clerk, is still recovering from her operation; and during the month, the South Yard lost two of the girls.

Tucker Carroll being called "Daddy".

Helen Kasper undecided whether to marry now or later.

Lucy trying to sew Lynch's pants the day they were ripped.

We try to figure out why Jim Donlevie and Mosely, two cousins from Ireland, can't get along.

Freddie Wolbert walking down the middle aisle.

That's all, friends, as our M.C. reminds us at the conclusion of a broadcast.

Reporter: HOMER REIGLE

PICKING 4th WAR LOAN BOND WINNERS

This group of Sun Ship people posed with sports announcer Ted Husing (fourth from right) on the occasion of drawing winners of the 4th War Bond Contest. For other pictures see page 7.

NOTICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is published at the request of the Office of Price Administration.

If you feel that the rent you are paying is not within the O.P.A. regulations, kindly fill out the form below and mail to Phila. Defense — Rental Area, Broad St. Station Bldg., 1617 Penna. Blvd., Phila. 3, Pa.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

1. MY NAME IS

First Last

2. MY ADDRESS IS

No. Street City State

3. I LIVE IN (Check one)

☐ Room ☐ House
☐ Apartment ☐ Trailer
☐ Cabin

4. I PAY RENT OF

(a) $_____

(b) Per (check one)

☐ Day ☐ Month
☐ Week ☐ Other (specify)

5. MY LANDLORD PROVIDES WITHOUT ANY EXTRA CHARGE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

(Check those that apply)

☐ Garage ☐ Water
☐ Heat ☐ Light
☐ Other (specify) ☐ Refrigeration

6. MY LANDLORD'S NAME IS

First Last

7. MY LANDLORD'S ADDRESS IS

No. Street City State

8. I MOVED INTO THIS ACCOMMODATION ON

(Month) (Year)

9 IF YOU WERE LIVING IN THIS UNIT ON MARCH 1, 1942 PLEASE STATE WHAT RENT YOU WERE THEN PAYING.

(a) $_____

(b) Per (check one)

☐ Day ☐ Month
☐ Week ☐ Other (specify)

10 (a) IF YOU MOVED IN AFTER JULY 1, 1942 PLEASE STATE WHETHER YOU HAVE PAID OR ARE PAYING YOUR LANDLORD ANY BONUS OR ANY ADDITIONAL SUM WHATEVER.

Yes ☐ No ☐

(b) IF THE ANSWER TO 10(a) IS "YES", PLEASE EXPLAIN

ATTENTION MOTHERS WORKING AT SUN SHIP

Care for your children while you are working can now be secured at two day-care centers.

Centers are open 6 days a week — 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Teachers and nurses at the centers care for your children while you are at work.

The children receive each day:

A well balanced mid-day meal.
Morning and afternoon snacks.
Afternoon rest on comfortable cots.
Play and activities suited to development of each age.

FEE: $3.00 per 6 day week for children, ages 2 to 6.
$2.10 per 6 day week for children, ages 6 to 12, for care before and after school.

Location of centers:

Glendale Homes, MacDade Boulevard at South Avenue, Glenolden, Penna.
Crum Creek Manor, 74 New Jersey Avenue, Garden City, Chester, Penna.

Register your children at the Day Care Center most convenient to you.

These Day Care Centers are operated under the auspices of the Delaware County Child Care Center Association, Court House, Media, Pa. Telephone Media 1371.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THESE CHILD CARE CENTERS AND OTHERS IN PHILADELPHIA SEE YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER

BAND CONCERTS, JUNE 8–JULY 6

Show how you appreciate your Band's efforts by being present at these affairs. Your Dance Band will render dance music each Wednesday and Friday noon from the band stand located in the Central Yard.

WETHERILL PLANT — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 8
YEAGER'S SHOP, CENTRAL YD. — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M., June 8
CENTRAL YARD GATE — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 13
DRY DOCK OFFICE — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M.....June 13
NORTH YARD GATE — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 15
SHEET METAL SHOP, NORTH YD.—11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M., June 15
CENTRAL YARD GATE — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 20
WETHERILL PLANT — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M.....June 20
WETHERILL PLANT — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 22
SOUTH YARD, 5 PIER GATE — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M.....June 22
NORTH YARD GATE — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 27
FRONT FIRST AID, CENTRAL YD.—11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M., June 27
CENTRAL YARD GATE — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....June 29
NORTH YD. BULLETIN BOARD — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M., June 29
WETHERILL PLANT — 7:00 A. M. to 7:40 A. M.....July 6
SOUTH YD. NORTH SIDE 9 WAY — 11:45 A. M. to 12:10 P. M., July 6

91 DEPARTMENT
Timekeepers and Contract Clerks

●

Ida Weidner, who has been under the doctor's care due to an operation on February 16, returned to work on May 1, and wishes to thank her many friends for remembering her with flowers and cards.

Jerry Wentland has been on the sick list since May 10. We hope for a speedy recovery, Jerry.

On Tuesday, May 2, the men and girls who work in the Contract Room gave a dinner-party at Palumbo's Restaurant to honor Leader Paul Ingram, who left us to join the Merchant Marines. The gang presented Mr. Ingram with a beautiful wristwatch as a farewell token of their friendship. We had a very good dinner, and saw a swell floor-show, headed by Eddie White, who was once a partner in show business with our own Al Plough. Eddie White introduced Paul Ingram, Dave Owens and Al Plough to the crowd, and gave Sun Ship quite a boost. He then asked Al to accompany him on the piano while he sang a medley of Irish songs. Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time and we wish Paul the best of luck in his new venture with Uncle Sam.

On Wednesday, May 10, another party was held at the Greystone Inn to bid farewell to Jim John, who left us to join the U. S. Navy. This party was a complete surprise to Jim, and the ones who arranged it should be congratulated on the way it was handled.

Roy Getz made a very pretty presentation speech, but as Jim did not open his package, we didn't find out what the boys and girls gave him for a farewell gift. After the presentation, Jim rendered a couple of vocal solos that left us with tears in our eyes.

Ed Bell gave a few numbers on his Piano-Accordian, accompanied by Marie Oreal on her guitar, then we had a tap-dance by Dot Lohrke and Eva Majewski; Etta Kotzen and Mr. Kennedy closed the evening's entertainment by giving an exhibition of the Russian Polka. Everyone had a good time and was on the job Thursday morning.

Reporter: Ed Bell

* * *

92 DEPARTMENT — COUNTERS

●

The softball team will place a team in the league this year.

Don Kirkwood went into the Army since the last issue. Good luck, Don.

Joe Donnelly and Lou McCall have received their 1A's. Look out Germany.

Counters and Leaders are getting together for a softball game.

We hear that Johnny Lanahann is getting along O.K. in the State Guard since his transfer to Headquarters Detachment of the 1st Infantry.

Do you know how to operate a fire extinguisher? Any fireman or safety man will gladly show you how

THE RETURN OF THE GREEN HORNET 66 DEPARTMENT

•

Cowboy Jimmie Patterson and his wife just returned from a two weeks' vacation in Texas. Jimmie said he had a good time but he was burned up because they wouldn't let him get in any of the round-ups.

It looks like Embrey of the South Yard Office will have the best victory garden this year. He really is talking his plants up. Fry, Mosser, and Hart said he will have to go some to beat their crops.

There is no change of faces in back of the shop. It's just the usual gang of G. Craig, Greiner, P. Horner and J. Pierce.

66 Dept. Bowling League had their Bowling Banquet on the 10th of May. Everyone had a glorious time.

Frank Mosser is forgetting all about his camera hobby and is concentrating on his victory garden. Crops should be plentiful this year.

Sam Hitch is doing lifeboat work between his plowing and egg shelling. It looks like he should have some help.

Bill Retting now has a white line drawn between 6 and 7 way. Baldy McGee has an awful time trying to pass it. He has to wait until Bill leaves before he can hop over it.

It looks like F. Talley is thinking of having a garden. He is trying to get a low bid from someone to build him a new fence.

We also hear that W. Hart and J. Fry are staying around home these nights. They had better or they won't have any vegetables this winter.

A certain fellow was singing a song the other day. The name of it was, "I Am So Hungry". The other fellow happened to be there at the time and his remark was: "Here I am trying to win this war and you laugh about it".

Ray Norton really is putting on the weight. Better watch it, Ray.

F. Walls of North Yard is coming along fine since his operation. We will be glad to see you back at work. E. Preston is quite lost without you.

"Our Man Gus" is getting kind of lonesome since some of the day-men went on the Third Shift. Cheer up, Gus, we will try to keep you happy.

"Snow Ball" Byers and Charlie Silcox are still the greatest of friends.

Who is it in our shop that has a habit of wearing sun glasses once or twice a week? Could it be that fellow by the name of George?

We see they are putting new railroad ties in alongside the Boiler Shop.

Walt Brogran is still riding the horses.

That's all for this month, fellows and gals, but as a last reminder, don't forget the Fifth War Loan Drive. Let's all pitch in and make it greater than the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Reporter: L. SHINER

***Our Yard* regretted to hear that its Guard Reporter, Daniel J. Mack, had to undergo an emergency operation in Chester Hospital recently. We wish him a speedy recovery.**

66 DEPARTMENT — No. 4 YARD — Phillip T. Dunnell, Leader, H. Macklin, W. Lewis, A. Beckwith, N. McCatty, R. Peeler, and H. Baylis.

42 DEPARTMENT NOTES

•

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Gillette, who died early this month. He was a plate furnace helper on the second shift. Your reporter knew the deceased a few years ago down on the eastern shore of Virginia and was his insurance agent at that time. The high esteem in which Robert was held was evidenced by the flowers, gifts and letter from the second shift blacksmith shop to his wife, Katie, and their children.

Our good wishes go with Wes Bateman, who is now in the U. S. Navy. Until a few days ago he was an Assistant Foreman in 42 Department, in charge of the material gang. His address at the present time is Camp Peary, Virginia.

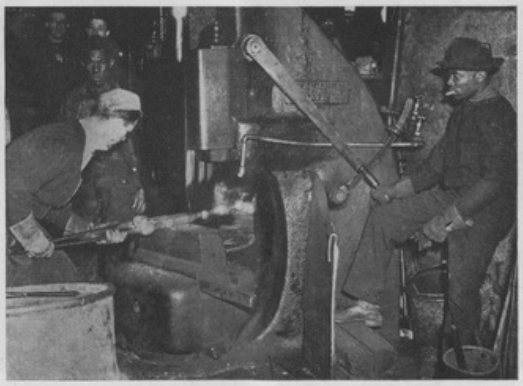
More news next month regarding our Servicemen, at which time we will attempt to list in this column, all those men formerly in 42 Dept., who are now in the Armed Forces.

Reporter: WALTER KING

— —

EDITOR'S NOTE: Walter King is now a reporter for 42 Department, Central Yard, and he requests all employees of that department to contact him if they have any news of interest they wish published in "OUR YARD".

Report all LOST AND FOUND articles to Central Personnel Office, Phone 304.



Left to right: M. Matthews, A. Pitts and C. Charlton, of 42 Department working on a pneumatic hammer.

FRANCIS LAVIN, age 16, is a messenger here in the Yard.

42 DEPARTMENT BLACKSMITH SHOP — Left to right: J. Handy and J. Coiro working on a forge.

HARRY F. HAMBY, Jr., of 409 Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore, a former employee of 33 Dept. He is the son of Harry Hamby, Sr. He is now in training at the United States Marine Corps training camp at Parris Island, S. C.

Salt tablets are proven assets to summer safety

HARRY VANDERGRIFT, formerly an Assistant Foreman of the Regulators in Central Yard, who recently entered the U. S. Marines. Harry has four brothers who formerly worked at Sun Ship and are now in the armed services.

NORTH YARD GIRLS

Birthday greetings to Helen Waite on May 10th and to Rose DeSante on May 25th.

Glad to see our little Red Head back at work from the 36 Department, Machine Shop.

Why did some of the boys have such long faces after the Kentucky Derby?

Nice to see Helen back at work after all those weeks in the hospital and convalescing.

By the time this goes to print, Tom Sisson, husband of our matron, will be back at work after all those weeks in the hospital and back at home. It has been a long and sometimes discouraging sick spell but as the saying goes, "You can't keep a good man down" and we are glad to see him back at work.

More new girls to welcome and more boys to wish God Speed and a quick return.

GARDENING DAYS: Dancer and Pie mixing plates and ship talk with strawberries, potatoes and "what have you planted?"

Walton worrying how to get some grass growing in a piece of ground about 25' x 50' without working the ground.

Bill McCain and his 6 (?) tomato plants.

Grayson trying to sell asparagus, something he won't eat himself.

Grayson, Brownie and Butler discussing Roses. Mrs. Taylor loves gardens and flowers.

Birthday greetings on June 12th to H. Kelly of 47 Dept.

Some of our girls are doing their bit at Sun Ship and their men folk are doing their bit in the service of Uncle Sam.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to John L. Parker, Jr., formerly of 59 Department, now serving in the U. S. Navy and convalescing in the Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md. His wife is employed in 47 Dept.

Anna Smith, our welder from the coal region, is helping weld ships for Sun and is proud to help the war effort by buying a bond each pay day. Anna has two brothers in the service: Pfc. Michael G. Chojnacki, 5th Marine Company, and First Class Seaman Joe J. Chojnacki.

Mary Maynes, another of our welders, has a brother in the Navy, and M. Foltz, also of 47 Dept. has a brother Frank in the Navy.

Bea Diehl's brother has been in the Merchant Marine for seven years and her husband works here in the Yard.

Terry Petieka has four brothers in the service. Two are in the Marines, and two are in the Army.

F. Kelly and Elizabeth Schrandt both have husbands serving in the Army, and E. Hemming has a son in the Seabees.

GOOD NEWS: Mr. Ferry is able to be outside each day now enjoying the best tonic in the world — sunshine. The only thing to mar this is the news that Mrs. Ferry is not so well these days. We are hoping by the time this goes to press that both will be enjoying good health again.

Reporter: ESTHER WINTERS

* * *

TO A GRUMBLER

You grumble because you have to work,
You grumble about the weather;
You grumble because you have no fun,
Bud, pull yourself together.

You grumble because you have no meat
You're also short of potatoes
You grumble because you have no salt
To sprinkle on your tomatoes.

You grumble because you're in the war
You'll grumble if we don't win it,
You grumble because you have no tea
Nor sugar to put in it.

You grumble because you buy War Bonds
You grumble about your taxes
You'll grumble more, my thoughtless friend
If you fall into the hands of the Axis.

You grumble because you're working here
You don't know why you started
You'll always grumble until dead
And your soul has departed.

— CHARLES WALTON, 34-1206,
N. Y. Pipe Shop

F. STEVENS and GEORGE CATANIA, Radial Drill Press Operators, were enjoying their after-lunch cigarette when we snapped this one the other day.

TALK AROUND F2 47 DEPARTMENT

Uncle Sam has finally caught up with a few of our well-liked boys lately. Joe Sanelli and Whitey will leave for the Navy soon and we wish them the best of luck. We had a party on May 4th and everyone had an enjoyable time. We hope you liked your ring, Joe.

Tamborini has decided to learn to jitterbug.

Mike and his boys did a swell job of keeping the girls and boys jiving on the floor. When Mike plays you just have to dance. How about it, Mike?

Who would have thought that Bill could swing it? We weren't even sure you could move, Bill.

Betty may soon be seeing her brother who has been in the Army since August, 1943 as he expects to come home on a furlough soon. We hope you have a swell time with your brother, Cpl. Joseph Koval of Ebensburg, Betty.

Reporter: J. HAGENBARTH

* * *

To be burned up about wearing a shirt is better than being burned out, without one

SPEED'S GANG OF RECRUITS FROM NORTH YARD

This is the gang Speed always tells to "Use your head". Just like he did when playing baseball. He used to stop the ball. It's o.k. Speed, we all take the easiest way out.

Smiling **BILL RITTER** and his gang of hooker-ons. These boys try to crowd sixteen hours' work into eight.

NORTH YARD GRATING GANG LEADERS

Herb Messick, Assistant Foreman of the North Yard Grating Gang, Clyde Schnars, Bill Rouke, General Foreman of the North Yard Shipfitters, Bill Gibson, Whitey Ehrentraut, and Buck Greim.

SECOND SHIFT NORTH YARD 47 DEPARTMENT

●

Andy wants to learn how to bowl. Better see Pricey during your lunch hour.

Wonder what made Al forget his lunch can one day?

Johnny Doughboy found a rose in Ireland and we're wondering when Bradley is coming in with those roses he promised us.

That's sabotage — the welders can't understand Dominic.

"Don't get around much anymore," reminds us of Ozzie.

Who is the smartest girl from Mount Carmel? Ask Walt, he knows.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: — Ida says eating carrots is good for flashes. It's good for rabbits too.

Where does Goldberg get those tall stories? He really can dish them out.

Eddie is going to bring in a teether for one of the tackerettes.

Willie and the shipfitter on the jacks are running a close tie in the "Pin-Up" boy contest.

Congratulations to George and Polly. Here's wishing them a bright future.

What does "Lightning" do on his day off? Someone said he takes morning, noon and night exercises.

Why is Webster so quiet when Pricey's around?

Hey Cliff, why didn't you join that carnival at Eddystone? Walt claims you're a good actor.

Andy is eating spinach so he can be a muscle man.

Reporter: WM. J. BYRNES

* * *

STORERUMORS — 80 DEPT.

●

Harry wants to know why Bill Connors is challenging all to a game of shuffleboard. The shame of it, to be dethroned from your championship by Phil, your own flesh and blood. We sympathize with you, Bill.

Mary Foreacre announced her engagement to Jack Marsch and came in sporting a honey of a diamond. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Birthday greetings and hopes for many happy returns of the day to Madeline Gill, Dot Bullock, Reese Onimus, and Bill Connors.

The girls were a happy bunch the morning after the farewell party for Lorraine, who left to join her husband. He is with the armed forces and stationed at present in the South. They say the Yellow Bowl hasn't been the same since.

Our best wishes and congratulations to Millie Bolton, now known as Mrs. Druckery. Millie just upped and got married, pulling a surprise on the gang.

Best wishes to Marshall Moody on his recent promotion. Leader "Marsh" is now in charge of outside storerooms.

Thrillers from Aberfoyle or Our Own Melodrama

Marshall Moody in "First at the Post"

Ken Reed in "The Dark Horse Bowler"

Frank Thompson in "The Good Will Ambassador"

Lee Leedom in "The One Hoss Shay"

Capt. Larson in "Long-splice Alex"

Art Morgan in "Leader of the Wolf Patrol"

Buck Buckingham in "Out of the Yellows and into the Pink"

Ralph Hall and Dick Kilday in "The Lost is Found"

Mac McElhenny in "The Prince"

Ernest Small, Henry Talmadge, and Jim Robinson in "Deacon Jones"

How is the Aberfoyle Junior Duffers Bowling League coming along, boys?

Ravings from No. 2

Rice has been accepted in the Navy. Fitz is back from his recent illness feeling like a million. Mike Sterinsky says "The longer the cigar the better it is." But Wooten says a piece of rope can be plenty long and won't taste any better. Hoxter broadcast on Milton Cross's program.

Hither and Yon

80 contributes a generous share of jitterbugs to those Weds.-Fri. swing sessions. Ann Quigley, Barney McLaverty, Mary Murray, Ronnie Spedden, Millie Bolton, Sophie Brown, and a number of E. T. D.'s who want to remain anonymous, can be seen cutting a mean rug.

Kelley passed his army physical and is leaving soon.

Wanda had a very enjoyable visit to Rochester.

Welcome to Bill O'Neill, who has joined the gang in the B. M. Room.

And best wishes to Jean and Eddie Streetfield who celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on May 17th. Eddie is with the U. S. Navy and at present is stationed here in the Yard.

Seen at the girls' bowling banquet, Madeline Gill, Virginia Detwiler and Toni Cornaccia.

Reporter: SID ROBINSON

BOLT SHOP, CENTRAL YARD — The members include: S. Grad, Asst. Foreman, B. Schlosbom B. Kozloskey, J. Capko, J. Flamini, J. Raschilia, C. Castor, J. Popert, L. Gallagher, Y. Chu, D. Fisher, F. Hall, H. Rachman, J. Mullin, H. Lavery, N. Mattero, J. Howarth, T. McCleery, A. Pompa, M. Miller, A. Mortellitil, C. West, C. Brehm, B. McGonagle, I. Catanese, G. Ford and E. Gruzinsky.

SUN SHIP FAMILY—116 YEARS' SERVICE

After spending 22 years with the Newport News Shipyard, Dave Owens came to Sun Ship in April, 1917 as a heavy tire blacksmith and except for a brief period with the Chester Ship Corp. has been here ever since. He brought his family to Chester in November of the same year. His son David R. came to Sun in 1926 and son Bill came in 1930. Son-in-law George joined up in 1927 and son-in-law Walter started about the same time. Son-in-law Edward started in 1924 and granddaughter Thelma in 1941.

DAVID J. OWENS, FOREMAN, BLACKSMITH SHOP	24 years
DAVID R. OWENS, ASST. FOREMAN TIME DEPT.	18 years
WILLIAM T. OWENS, ASST. FOREMAN MOLD LOFT	15 years
EDWARD DAFT, ASST. PAYMASTER	20 years
GEORGE HUGHEY, ASST. FOREMAN MACHINE SHOP	18 years
W. BERKHEIMER, ASST. FOREMAN FABRICATING SHOP	18 years
THELMA HUGHEY, TABULATING DEPARTMENT	3 years
Total	116 years

DON R. SIDLE, Statistician, Safety Department—Known to thousands in Sun Ship for the assistance he has given to them in addition to his regular duties in connection with the accident prevention program of the Company, Don engineered the Red Cross War Fund and Blood Donor Campaigns to splendid successes. With two sons in the service, he hates all things that retard the fight for victory.

BOILER SHOP BLOW OFFS
No. 4 Yard

●

Our whole department wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the Parler family. Robert Parler worked in our department for quite sometime and had many friends in the yard as well as in 30 Dept. He died suddenly last month from an attack of pneumonia. Interment was in S. C.

Eddie Marshall passed his final examination for the Army and is expecting a call in the near future.

Word comes from Lynn Reeves, formerly 30-10104, that Army life isn't bad at all. And he wishes some of the boys would drop him a line as he would like to hear from them. He is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

E. Pace, formerly 30-10201, who is stationed at Greensboro, N. C., was home on furlough last week and came down to the yard to see all the Gang.

The boys in our department who are doing sheet metal work on the boat are doing a fine job. Thanks to Walker and all the Gang. Keep up the good work, "Speed".

Sorry to hear of the death of Leader's brother-in-law. Consequently Lynn Porter had to be away from his job a couple of days.

We are very glad to see "Smitty" back with us after being out for several weeks with an attack of pneumonia; be careful, Smitty and take care of yourself.

* * *

CHIPS FROM THE WETHERILL SHOP

●

Al Crane, the ivory tickling machinist of Stutzman's Gang, has left the company and returned to his first love, "Printing Business". Al took over the General Managership of a large Wilmington printing company during the absence in the U. S. Army of the Owner-Manager. The boys congratulate Al on his good luck and miss his pep and good company.

Bill Sprowles, another of Stutzman's men, is slowly recuperating from a serious illness. Bill will be away for some time and it is reported that he is heading for the mountains for a complete change and rest. Come back soon, Bill.

"Buzz" Baillie and Rockie, two of Ungate's men, are now serving Uncle Sam. Buzz is in the Navy and Rockie the Army. A postal from Rockie tells of his breaking-in at Louisiana. Some place to go with the advent of hot weather!

A high percentage of Wetherill men gave a pint of blood during the recent Red Cross donor week. All of those going to the dispensary highly complimented the nurses on their technique and the other personnel on their efficient handling of the important project.

Grants and the Time Office in No. 2 Shop has had its spring housecleaning and in addition to fresh paint, sports the latest thing in neon lights.

Captain Sam Warburton of the Wetherill Guards is still confined to his home in Crum Lynne. Captain Johnson of the yard is pinchhitting for Capt. Sam. The boys all wish him a speedy return.

The softball players are now out in earnest and prospects for a good team look

SHEET METAL SHOP NEWS
30 DEPARTMENT

●

Bud Cressy and Pete Clark are leaving for the service and the following men have taken their physical examination and are waiting to be inducted: Bud McComsey, Ellis Brown, and Stoop Hardy.

We are moved to comment on a recent morning band concert as rendered by our very able band and its leader Tommy Leeson. A yellow dog of uncertain lineage was among the enraptured audience and it was very evident that he too was enjoying the music. The band, having finished their serenade, went off to their usual tasks, but our canine friend stayed until all had left, then he scratched a few fleas in an abstract manner, yawned lustily and he too departed for the day's business.

Butch Swann has been tendered a medal with appropriate ceremonial by the Bell Wire Gang for three weeks of perfect attendance and not even late.

The chap we all called Brud Fulton has grown a beautiful mustache. Therefore, we suggest that in the future he be addressed as Alfalfa. He recently purchased a new automobile and now is very sorry and wishes he had bought a washing machine for his wife instead.

Gus Heath has moved to the Carpenter Station vicinity. Visitors are welcome if you come in your work clothes. Gus had to buy a new suit recently and while spraying some whitewash around the recently acquired home the nozzle became plugged up and the outfit was completely covered with a liberal coating of nice heavy whitewash.

And speaking of fish recalls the time Jesse Wood and Walter Martin went fishing. After catching several oyster-crackers, they became peeved at the persistence of the oyster-crackers so they started to cut off their heads and throw them back, whereupon they began to catch just heads.

Buchanan is the athletic type. He recently played 36 holes of golf for a score of 72! So he says. He should go fishing after a tale like that.

After reading about Sam Gordon's appetite in a recent issue we discovered he carried his lunch in a tin box labeled mint puffs.

Gilmore and Dutch Heibeck are wishing for the old days again when they could don their aprons on Saturday morning and polish the brass door knobs and scrub the front porch and mow the lawn.

Reporter: PETE BROWN

NORTH YARD METAL SHOP MEN—R. Schwartz and L. Bowen. Both have been Sun men for two years. Schwartz is a football fan while Bowen is a baseball enthusiast.

BUY WAR BONDS

OFFICERS OF THE SUN SHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE WETHERILL PLANT DIVISION — Left to right: Captains H. Cervino and W. Fleck, Chief J. Gorman, Captain A. Graham and W. Hitch.

GEORGE TEMPLER, Asst. Foreman in charge of toolroom at the Wetherill Plant, has been with us for 27 years. He formerly served in the same capacity at New York Shipbuilding Co. Known to everyone in the yard as George, he is over 70 but very agile for his years. George attributes his fine health to steady working, and is an ardent baseball fan. He has one daughter.

ARCHIE M. BROWN, who has been with us for 39 years, is Foreman in charge of 2nd floor machine shop at the Wetherill Plant. There he served his machinist apprenticeship and travelled for the Robert Wetherill Co. installing and repairing their engines. A resident of Chester, he is married and has two daughters.

pretty good. A number of the boys are still sporting sore arms.

Guard James Ralston is back again on duty after being off sick for a couple of weeks.

After writing a friend "Somewhere in England" about the fine support given the boys overseas by the employees of Sun Ship during the last Bond Drive, the following is part of a letter received by C. Dull, 8-253:—

Anti-Aircraft Replacement Co.
Somewhere in England.

"Our Company as a whole have requested me to thank you one and all for your splendid contributions in our Fourth War Bond Drive.

Sending their regards, they remain as ever,

Your Buddies"

BURNERS RAMBLINGS
60 DEPARTMENT

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An open letter to Adolph Hitler in Berchtesgarten Bomb Shelter:— Recently in one of our tanks here at Sun Ship was proven Democracy has what it takes. The kind of Democracy that is going to win this war and keep the peace, evermore. There were four men working on installing brackets. The shipfitter was descended of Ireland's many fine sons. The Liner was stock of Sunny Italy and the Welder was a Russian Jew. The Burner's mother and father were born in Germany. There in that tank was your Waterloo, Hitler, and your pal, Tojo's, men that pitch in for a common cause that can't be beat, the four freedoms. Guess you guys should have taken lessons from us.

Hey fellas, remember when you were a little kid and how you were going to be everything when you grew up? We have with us a Burning Leader who has had a varied career, which most men dream about. William "Whitey" Tryens in 1900 entered the shipbuiding industry as a rivet passer for $2.25 a week. During our war in the Philippines he was with the U. S. Cavalry. Six years were spent in the service. In 1914 he went to work for the Phila. Electric Company. During that time in that position he helped to wire the first lights on the Parkway and East River Drive. Before leaving that position he was a trouble shooter gang leader. With the exception of a period as Police Chief of New Castle County, Delaware, he has been continuously with Sun Ship. He has two fine daughters and a lovely wife. His only son is a sergeant in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. Whitey's hobbies are sports and flowers.

We welcome back to Sun Ship, Layman "Fire Ball" Bentley. "Fire Ball" came to Sun Ship in 1937, but entered the Armed Forces in February, 1941 as a buck private in the infantry. He entered Officers Candidate School in September, 1942 as a Sergeant and emerged as a Second Lieutenant, rising to a First Lieutenant as an instructor of the 81st Wildcat Division. He was then honorably discharged because of a disability. He is now back at Sun Ship as a burner. His wife Marcella recently presented him with a pin-up girl, Janet Ann Lee, born on Easter morning. Good luck to you, Bentleys.

Ask Nate Olshansky to tell you what happened to his new amplifying system. Did you ever hear him when he gets "hep" on the skins?

Lou Meshon recently had his pre-induction physical. When asked if he passed, he said "140? perfect and 40 pounds overweight".

Earl Jones has quite a collection of tales to tell.

Frank Cosa celebrated a triple event in May. Four years at Sun Ship, two years a burner, and his 31st birthday. Happy returns, Frank.

Nate Schwinger is back to work after losing his appendix. You can't keep a good man down. He looks better than ever.

They tell us Nick was former Mayor of 4th & Catherine Sts. Good luck in the Army, Nick.

Herb Belchic is well on his way to being an eight time blood donor. Nice going, kid.

That's all for now, and remember Buy More Bonds.

Reporter: TED LOUPUS

DEATH CLAIMS WILLIAM BRIENTNALL

William W. Brientnall

William W. Brientnall, Foreman of the Hull Tool Room, 74 Dept., Central Yard, died at his home in Chester on April 8, 1944 after a brief illness. He was born in 1883 in Lancaster, Penna. and received his early education there. He later attended the Yates Institute. He served as an apprentice machinist in a Lancaster shop and upon completing his time worked in many shops in that city. Mr. Brientnall was employed in the Altoona railroad shops for about one year and then transferred to the Steelton Steel Mills as a Maintenance Foreman.

In 1915 he moved to Chester and worked at the Remington Arms Plant as Shop Foreman. With the close of the war, he came to Sun Ship and in a short time was Assistant Foreman in 74 Dept. Hull Toolroom.

After three years at Sun he resigned in 1922 and started the Keystone Machine Repair Shop. This venture lasted until 1923 when he came back to Sun as General Foreman of the Hull Tool Room and retained this position until the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, and five children: Cpl. William W. Brientnall, Jr., Army Air Force, stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; John Brientnall of Chester; Mrs. Esther M. Cleland of Springfield; Mrs. Margaret C. Morrison of Chester and Miss Jeanne L. Brientnall of Chester. He also had five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Anna Parks of Lancaster.

Mr. Brientnall was a faithful employee, respected Foreman, and his passing is deeply felt by all who knew him.

"OUR YARD" takes this occasion on behalf of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. to extend its heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR MARCH

(Left) — **RECEIVES FORTY YEARS' SERVICE AWARD** — James A. Bell, a Crane Operator at the Wetherill Plant, has the distinction of completing forty years' service. Mr. Bell started as a helper in the foundry at the Wetherill Plant forty years ago. From helper he advanced to crane operator, then to the Boiler Shop, Central Yard, where he operated the 100 ton crane. From there he went back to the Wetherill Plant. Mr. Bell resides at 1026 Toll St., Eddystone, and has four sons: Albert, at Wetherill Plant; James, a machinist in Central Yard; Joe, a crane operator in North Yard, and Charles, who is now in the Navy. Congratulations to James A. Bell.

W. Carr, 10 years; S. Taylor, 10 years; W. Gault, 15 years; W. James, 20 years; H. McCoy, 20 years; L. Grieco, 10 years; N. Lloyd, 10 years; T. Kalastusha, 10 years; M. Delessandro, 10 years.

J. Zwinski, 10 years; D. Dodwell, 10 years; J. Scallon, 10 years; W. DeLoaf, 10 years; C. Gear, 20 years; C. Aucott, 10 years; J. Gallagher, 10 years; J. Russo, 15 years; G. Fletcher, 10 years; J. Crockett, 10 years.

C. Painter, 10 years; W. Walls, 15 years; N. Krukow, 15 years; M. Sharkey, 10 years; F. Kusick, 10 years; L. McErlane, 10 years; F. Demeister, 10 years; A. Elliott, 10 years; P. Lesink, 10 years.

Neil Jamieson, Jr., of the Tabulating Dept. and Jessie Raynor of 47 Dept., Central Yard, each received ten year service pins.

25 YEARS

1-A	John G. Pew, Sr.	March 1, 1944
84-33	R. Dantonio	March 3, 1944
8-100	H. Smith	March 4, 1944
84-22	S. Yost	March 11, 1944
74-24	E. Burk	March 21, 1944
33-4	O. Holt	March 24, 1944

EXECUTIVE ROLL

4-A	William Craemer	20 Years

SALARY ROLL

36-750	H. McCoy	20 Years
47-1002	W. Gault	15 Years
91-407	N. L. Jamieson, Jr.	10 Years

HOURLY ROLL

8-79	J. Bell	40 Years
8-108	W. James	20 Years
51-243	T. Kalastusha	20 Years
58-5	C. Gear	20 Years
69-53	G. J. Galantis	20 Years
4-166	J. Russo	15 Years
8-418	J. McCormick	15 Years
33-672	W. Walls	15 Years
34-10018	C. Laber	15 Years
55-333	N. Krukow	15 Years
8-118	L. Grieco	10 Years
8-338	F. Kusick	10 Years
34-896	W. Carr	10 Years
36-515	C. Painter	10 Years
36-762	F. Demeister	10 Years
42-29	M. Delessandro	10 Years
42-62	C. Aucott	10 Years
42-235	D. Dodwell	10 Years
42-303	J. Zwinski	10 Years
42-212	C. White	10 Years
42-632	J. Raynor	10 Years
45-278	P. Lesink	10 Years
47-35	S. Taylor	10 Years
47-168	M. Sharkey	10 Years
47-201	A. Wilson	10 Years
47-4032	J. Smith	10 Years
51-47	P. Rupnicki	10 Years
55-105	J. Gallagher	10 Years
58-12	C. McCall	10 Years
59-43	W. DeLoaf	10 Years
66-42	N. Lloyd	10 Years
68-92	L. McErlane	10 Years
74-4052	A. Elliott	10 Years
81-80	G. Fletcher	10 Years
93-116	H. Ginn	10 Years

LABOR MUST STAND BEHIND THE FIGHTING MAN

Don't lay off from work and loaf around town.
We can't let our boys feel that we are letting them down.
While you are killing time by loafing on the job,
Our boys could lose a battle to some brutal mob.
They need lots of ships to deliver supplies.
They must have enough planes to cover the skies.
They need bullets and hundreds of guns.
If they get these they'll put the enemy on the run.
If we furnish equipment for the battles ahead
There won't be enough Japs left to bury their dead.
Let's do all we can until the war is won
Then we can all get together and have a lot of fun.

— H. Cross, 91-1684.

These men are giving their all — facing death or injury at every moment so that we may live here, at home, in comparative ease and safety. The man on the barbed wire made the sacrifice so that the others could follow. We too can help — not as dramatically, perhaps, but just as effectively when we lend our money so that they, our boys, will have the equipment and supplies necessary for the invasion.

In the past our record has been described by the Treasury Department as magnificent. The War Bond Committee is confident that the splendid co-operation on your part will be repeated in the V WAR LOAN DRIVE.

V for Fifth V for inVasion V for Victory

Remember the Fifth War Loan Drive starts June 12th and you can help these boys by:—

1. Increasing your Pay Roll Percentage.
2. Buying an extra Bond in one Pay or a series of Pays.
3. Buying Bonds for Cash.

5th BOND DRIVE STARTS JUNE 12 — ENDS JULY 8

WAR BOND

10% OR BETTER

CLUB

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.

FIVE REASONS TO BUY

1. To help your country.
2. To back up our fighting men.
3. To help keep prices down.
4. To build a nest egg — for education, for emergencies, household comforts, travel and all the things you would like to buy today.
5. To provide a financial cushion for post-war adjustment.