

*Our  
Yard*



**SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., NOV. 1961**

*Memo from* John G. Pew, Jr.

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## Compounding A Felony

The Welfare State uses a variety of cloaks to cover its efforts to inject doles which sap initiative and self-confidence into the blood stream of our economy. By whatever name they are called they all have the same purpose - to make the citizens more dependent on the Government and less inclined to object to its measures to bring this about.

Some of the efforts have been successful, so we have social security, rural electrification and other aids to farmers, FHA for home builders, to name a few. All are open to abuses. I read last week about a farmer who, if the Government had not caught up with him, would have gotten more than a quarter of a million dollars from the soil bank in 10 years on land he never farmed, nor ever intended to farm. One of the worst abused, especially in the State of Pennsylvania, is probably unemployment compensation.

Unemployment compensation costs the worker nothing. He doesn't contribute a cent. The employer is taxed a percentage of his payroll. In Pennsylvania this is 3.2%, the highest in the country. The fund will be about \$10 million in the red at the end of 1961 which means a raise in taxes for this purpose next year. This does not take into account a loan of \$112 million from the Federal government.

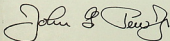
Abuses of this program are many and flagrant. Bills were introduced in the most recent session of the Legislature which would have corrected many of them. None of them, and reportedly by order of the Governor, saw the light of day.

The biggest offenders against unemployment compensation program are said to be the "double dipper." According to the law, when a worker applies for this compensation his rate is determined by wages collected for a year prior to the third month before he applied. That means a worker applying in October would have his rate determined by wages received during the 12 months before July. His application stands for a year and to renew it, he must have worked during that year. His renewal rate would be based on wages received during the year.

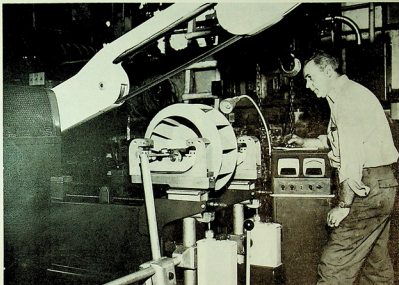
Suppose a worker is laid off on a Friday and applies for unemployment compensation the next Monday. His rate would be based on his earnings in the year up to three months before. Therefore he would still have three months of earnings standing. Assuming his unemployment continues for a year, he applies at the end of the year for renewal. When his record is searched, it is found he has three months wages earned during the year up to three months before he applied for renewal. He is awarded payments based on these wages.

Thus he becomes a "double dipper." For 30 weeks he will draw money out of the fund into which nothing was paid on his behalf by an employer. He is getting payments to which he is not entitled and the fund becomes deficient by that amount. That is why with the highest tax rate in the nation the unemployment compensation fund is millions of dollars in the red.

*Hoping Sea Ship workers and this fund will remain total strangers.*



# Something New Has Been Added



**THIS ODD LOOKING CONTRAPTION** is a balancer which we expect is going to save us a lot of money as time goes on. Object to be balanced is placed on holders and saw-like apparatus above is lowered. What looks like a blade is a belt which revolves at high speed and causes object to spin at speed desired by operator. When this speed is attained belt is lifted and object spins free. Gauges (lower right) record any deflection from perfect circle and location of area which throws object out of balance. Operator is Harvey Fellenbaum.

One of the facts that makes being in business so expensive is that equipment wears out. Be it human or mechanical, this is true. Older and skilled workers retire. Younger ones have to be trained to take their places. Machines wear out, first one part then another. These can be replaced for a time but eventually making the replacements become more costly than the return. Then the machine goes to the scrap heap.

Machinery also becomes obsolete. It may have been most efficient when it was new.

## OUR COVER

Our new frame bender is pictured on **OUR COVER**. Cylinders at each side contain jacks which exert 77 tons pressure to clamp tightly steel being bent. Ram comes in horizontally between jacks with 400 tons pressure to do bending.

Pictures of other equipment will be published from time to time.

It still may be producing nearly 100 per cent of its capacity. But if another ma-

chine has been developed which does the same job in half the time, the first machine has become a liability instead of an asset and the department using it cannot be said to be efficient until it is replaced.

These are two highly important reasons why companies must spend money from time to time on new equipment if they wish to stay in business. If two companies do the same kind of work and one has the latest methods to do it while the

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .

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W. Dean Moore, Editor

REPORTERS: Carl Browne, William Barnes, Harry Burr, James S. Falcone, Ray Grygo, Guy Kusho, Clyde Lardis, Donald Logan, Albert J. McCann, Edward Housley, Philip Flanagan, John Rosati, Harry Sanborn, Charles Thornton, Edward Wertz, Frank Wilson, Stanley Boyda, Charles Jenkins, Joseph Hinkle and Robert Hahn, Outdoor Editor.

All unsigned articles are by or with the collusion of the editor



# Hard Hats Are Insurance

By John M. Techtow  
Safety Director

In the shipyard we seem to have workmen with several philosophies regarding the wearing of safety helmets. We have, and in the majority, thank goodness, those men who wear their hard hats because they believe in them, because they know that they protect them and are glad and willing to wear them and have this protection.

There are those men who wear them because it is a company rule, because they must wear them in certain areas of the yard (put it on, there comes that darn safety man). Some of these are the fellows whose hats are seen hanging on a stanchion so that their heads are exposed to the heavens above and whatever may fall from it.

Then we have the real "hard heads." These who get a "head-ache" every time they wear a hard hat, those who just "can't wear them" and those who don't or won't wear one because everyone else doesn't wear one. These are the fellows who just like to defy company authority and know that the Goddess of Luck will stand by them at all times—maybe.

Will you believe the statements that 14 head injuries occur each hour of every day; that in 1961 there were 129,666 head injuries in the U.S.A. that resulted in disabilities; that 11% of all accidents which result in death or permanent injury involve head injuries?

No wonder the company wants to provide the best protection they can for their men. No wonder they want YOU to wear a safety helmet. No wonder the Department of Labor at Washington has recognized this danger and specified it in their rules under which our ship repair must be conducted. Just remember that "IT IS YOUR LIFE" that they are worrying about—not just a stanchion—because every disabling injury means human suffering and want by you and your family.

Of course, the "hard heads" don't believe this. It just can't happen to them. They are immune—until—and another good worker has lost his life or his earning capacity and therefore, his way of life.

Did you think for one minute that there is something new in the wearing of a safety helmet? That it is a modern instrument of torture devised to harass employees and make them uncomfortable? Well, if you did, listen to this. I find reference after reference in the Bible to helmets. Not the kind we wear today, to be sure. Nevertheless the kind that provided protection of the type required back in Biblical days for the warriors and fighting men.

In the Bible, Jeremiah 46:4 states, "To stand forth with your helmet." First Sam-

uel 17:50 states, "and he had an helmet of brass upon his head." The 38th verse reads, "And Saul covered David with his armor, and he put an helmet of brass upon his head."

Let's dig some more. History tells us that in 1866 workmen building the obelisk in front of St. Peter's in Rome were ordered to wear battle helmets to protect their heads. In the 19th Century miners in Wales took shellac and coated their derby hats making them stiffer and wore them into the mines to protect their heads.

Remember the old Keystone cop comedies (or aren't you that old)? They all wore the old helmets with a high crown that even today are seen in many places in the British Empire. Everyone remembers the old "tin derbies" of World War I, adopted by all the fighting forces, in various shapes and types. The French introduced the use of them with their troops and all men on both sides in that conflict were protected by them. Today the helmet is as much a part of a fighting man's outfit as his rifle or machine gun and he must have "defensive power" as well as "offensive power."

So there IS nothing new under the sun, is there? From the ages of the past to the present men have had to protect themselves in many ways and head protection was common every-

where. Today even baseball players wear a "hard hat" when they go to bat to escape being beamed and who will see a football player on the field today without his helmet? Sure, they don't wear them for appearance. They know they need protection and want it!

That is where our "hard heads" here in the yard show their lack of good judgement. They wouldn't dare let their boys play football without a helmet but will roam bare headed around the shipyard in spite of the fact they know that one object dropping on their head and they're had it.

Head injuries happen to everyone—the laborer out in the yard or the president of the company and while his hat may be painted in all the pristine glory of his position, it doesn't protect him a bit better than that old white hat that has been a friend of yours for years.

So, all you "hard heads" why not follow the crowd and realize that these hats are for your protection and not for your harassment. Realize that you, who wouldn't drive ten squares without a spare tire, will work around the shipyard all day without a spare head. Stop and reason this out for yourself. Think of how hard it would hit you should you have a head injury. Talk with some of the men who have been saved from serious injury by these helmets. Discuss this with your fellow workers. You don't need the Safety



He did!



He didn't!

# Two Navy Ships Kept Men Busy

Last month we published a photo of two vessels laid by side looking very much like twins. They were the USS MAUNA LOA and the USS MAZAMA.

These two vessels represent much more to Sun Ship workers than a couple of ships in for overhaul. If it wasn't for them quite a few men would have had enforced vacations in the past few weeks.

Looking ahead some months ago, management saw a gap in new construction coming. To fill in this gap and avoid having to make severe reductions in the men in the production craft, the contracts for the reactivation of the MAUNA LOA and MAZAMA were bid on at a figure which management felt sure would bring the work here although the profit margin for the company would be at the vanishing point.

The bids were successful and the work has proved an excellent fill-in. The scope of the work has reached to all crafts in the yard. Both vessels have been dry docked, completely sandblasted and painted inside and out. Extensive repair work is being done and major alterations are being made to the electronics system.

One of the terms of the contract is that the work must be completed in a stated number of days. It looks now as though the time limit would be met which means both ships will be joining the fleet sometime this month.

## OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

When childish misdemeanors leave Poor parents in a daze, Some kindly persons always say: "It's just a passing phase."

This soothing theory may be true, But what is left unsaid— Is that when this phase is past, Another lies ahead!

Ina S. Stovall

Department to tell you these facts and decide that you want this protection—all the time.

We have heard all the excuses. Forgot and left it in the shop? Too hot? Too cold? (There are liners for them.) Cause headaches? Won't stay on? (Get one that fits properly.) Noisy? Well, maybe some of them at some time, but better to have a whole head even if it aches a little.

Perhaps these are reasons of the mind and not born out physically. Just take that hat and wear it. Remember, you are not only protecting your head, you are protecting your earning power and therefore your family's welfare, your health and perhaps your life.

Remember this too—the company wants you to wear them (why should they be purchased otherwise). The Department of Labor demands—yes demands—that you wear one, and remember, if you don't wear one, that big bad wolf called the Safety Department will get you, sooner or later.





# Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Whitney" Hahn

Law enforcement officers cannot be everywhere at once to protect life and property in danger of serious violation. In many instances it is up to the law-abiding citizen



R. Hahn

to defend his life and property, also the lives of his loved ones as best he can—and the best way to do this is with a gun. (The writer's opinions are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the publishers.—Ye Ed.) The *American Rifleman*, published monthly by the National Rifle Association for the benefit of its members, has among its regular features one entitled "The Armed Citizen." It is composed of accounts digested from newspaper clippings sent in by members telling how ordinary law-abiding citizens bested hoodlums, thugs and robbers. Mostly they are proprietors of small businesses like stores and gas stations. In many instances the defenders are women and even boys and girls, and the lowly little .32 is the weapon used.

In the May issue of the *Rifleman* there was a total of 13 clippings and out of these 13, 11 of the hoodlums wound up on a slab in the morgue. Among the law-abiding citizens who did the shooting was a grandmother from Memphis, Tenn., and a grandmother from Jamaica, N. Y., which only goes to prove that even a little old lady is a match for the biggest, toughest hoodlum if she has a gun in her hand and knows how to use it.

Every day we read in the papers of all kinds of atrocious crimes and seldom do we read where the intended victim bested the hoodlums simply because they didn't abide by the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared." Then again we read where police risk their lives to bring in criminals only to have some judge turn them loose with a lecture or a slap on the wrist with the excuse there is no place to put them.

I've had several people both in the yard and out ask my advice on what kind of a gun to buy for home protection and three of these never owned a gun before.

Buying your first gun is something like buying a car. The first cost isn't the only cost—it's the upkeep. There's not much sense to having a gun if you can't use it effectively—that means practice. Practice makes perfect and this can run into money as the monkey said when he spilled the milk on the cash register.

The .32 is a lethal weapon when loaded with long rifle cartridges. You can practice all afternoon with 22 shots for a cou-

ple bucks. From a standpoint of economy I would take a .22 as it can do the job. Of course, the larger caliber like the .38s, 45s or 44 Magnums will be the job better. The latter two are not for beginners to fool around with.



JOE GRANT, cameraman in Montreal, took a vacation a few weeks ago. He went fishing up north in Chapeau, Quebec. You can see 25 of his victories in front of him. All small mouth bass.

ple bucks. From a standpoint of economy I would take a .22 as it can do the job. Of course, the larger caliber like the .38s, 45s or 44 Magnums will be the job better. The latter two are not for beginners to fool around with.

As to the type of gun, I would steer the beginner away from automatics. Double action revolvers with visible hammers that can be fired either single or double action would be my choice. As to make or model, all it would be fair for me to say here is that you can get some very respectable new American-made guns in the \$50 to \$75 class.

That's about as far as I'm going to stick my neck out here on this one because it will be like another case I ran into recently. A fellow welder asked me for advice about deer rifles as he was going to go deer hunting this fall for the first time. After discussing several makes and actions of big game rifles, he said, "If you were buying a new rifle what one would you buy?" My reply was, "I would buy a Remington Model 760 deluxe job in 30.06 caliber that retails for about \$135." The next day he told me I was crazy because he bought a deer rifle for \$488.

Here's a man who is going to spend time and money on a week's deer hunting trip carrying an obsolete Italian army rifle and

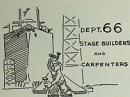
he thinks I'm the one whose crazy. Well, I guess everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

As mentioned above, you'll need practice—that means you'll need a place to practice—so you join a gun club. Most clubs have instructors qualified by the National Rifle Association to teach safe gun handling and they will be only too glad to help you get started right. Shooting, like any other sport, can cost you money. But you can avoid one big cost if you don't take the wife and kids with you when you go to the club to shoot. It's ten to one they will get the itch to try it when they see how much fun it is and then, brother, you are hooked—but you'll love it!

**SNAP SHOTS AND SHORT CASTS**  
Lewis Schmidt, shipfitter in 47 shop, bought one of these Italian rifles mentioned above and also a box of shells for it. His son, John, bought a box of shells at another store. When they tried the gun out on targets, cartridges from one of the boxes shot perfectly while those from the other box keyholed all over the target.

When Schmidt told me that John bought a Stevens double-barreled shot-

SEE PAGE 21 COL. 3 . . .



By Guy (Tuck) Kashto

Frank (Shaky) Hickman has sold his home in Drexel Hill, Pa., and bought a 55 ft. trailer at Mullica Hill, N. J. Shaky, who has five children, says he will have plenty of room since his two oldest boys are joining the service shortly. Shaky is a well-liked person throughout the yard and I am sure everyone wishes him the best of luck with his new home.

George Johnson (66-122) and Gordon Ricketts (66-175) took a trip to near Easton, Pa., the first weekend in October to try their luck at deer hunting with their bows. They hunted all day Saturday and as the day ended they had seen 14 deer but never got an arrow off because of the thick brush in the area.

Pete Papé (66-31) spent his four weeks vacation (along with his wife) touring our beautiful United States and Mexico. They traveled by Continental Trailways, 5-star luxury service. On the bus Pete says they could get anything they wished to eat or drink and each time the bus stopped a red rug was rolled out for the patrons on this tour.

They went to Albuquerque, N. M., then to El Paso, Tex., where they spent a whole week in that wonderful climate. They visited the Federal Correctional Institute at La Tuna. From there they went to Juarez in Old Mexico where they spent one day. Pete liked this place because here he purchased nine fifths of liquor for \$9.95.

They then went to Phoenix, Ariz. This place they liked so much they bought a 6-year-old home which they are renting out until Pete can retire. The home is located in what is known as the Valley of the Sun. They went on to California where they spent a week and visited Disneyland and the Petrified Forest. They had a nice return trip by a different route. Pete and his wife say this was the nicest vacation they ever had.

Congratulations to all persons responsible for bringing to Sun Ship the contract for an Atlantic siper tanker. Also to the Ship Repair department for the work they have been bringing in.

I understand that Ray Marcoline (66-158) was in show business in his early days. Maybe by the time the next issue is due I can have enough information on him to make an interesting column.

Since Frank Mosser (department foreman) has been in charge of scapping operations on the USS Belleau Wood he has frequently been called "Big Island Mike."

Fred Pullett (66-181) reports that Lorenzo Patterson (66-184) is opening a swim club in the South Yard. . . . John Burke (66-123) has filled in George Sipe's shoes since George has been sent back to the



**THAT'S WHAT THEY LIKE** about the South Guy, Jr., (left) and Don Kevin, aged three and two, respectively, perch on a railing in North Carolina like a couple of jaybirds enjoying life. They are sons of Guy Kushto who writes for 66 Dept.

shipways. From what I hear he is doing a pretty good job.

I understand there was a guy in the yard who was in line for a foreman's job but was turned down because he couldn't ride a bike.

So, it's time to close for now and again I remind you to submit any news you may have to your reporter.

## Strasburg Line

Your editor had occasion to go from Chester to Lancaster on a recent Sunday afternoon. In passing through Paradise he saw a sign, "Next road to right through covered bridge to Strasburg." It was somewhat of a coincidence that Guy Kushto should walk in the next day and hand him a small printed slip about the size of a transfer with the message shown below.

**STRASBURG RAILROAD COMPANY**  
America's oldest short line  
**THE ROAD TO PARADISE**  
**GENERAL CONDITIONS:**

1. The Railroad is not responsible for delays caused by livestock on track.
2. Passengers are requested to refrain from spitting tobacco on stoves.
3. All pistols must be checked with the conductor.
4. Positively no shooting of pheasants or cattle from train.
5. Games of chance permitted only in baggage car.
6. All male passengers must assist crew in shoveling snow or pushing if necessary.
7. The conductor is authorized to collect tickets only, no produce or I.O.U.'s.
8. Passengers—Be on the alert for card sharks; do not ride on roofs or platforms; do not touch steam lines on



By Charles "Toots" Thornton

All the men in the Pipe Shop extend their sympathy to Sam (CO2) Jillard and his family on the loss of his father, Sam D. G. Jillard on Sept. 14, 1961. Sam's father worked in the Electric Shop from February, 1941, until March, 1956. Sam also wants to thank the men in the shop and their wives for their flowers.

George (Homer) Flaherty has been reading books on the art of bowling to try and bring his score up to average. Some of the other boys, including myself, should read those books.

Lloyd (Cap) Lawson went fishing at Indian River on a recent weekend. He got a strike and reeled it in and to his surprise he had hooked a blue fish in the mouth of a Boulder. The Boulder was so big it wouldn't fit in his net. It took one look at Cap and gulped the blue out and went on its way. Tough break, Cap, that catch would have made a nice picture for OUR YARD.

Bill McKenney, welding leader in the Pipe Shop, also first mate and deck hand on Mr. Flanagan's boat, has lost or thrown everything off the boat but himself. Well, that finally happened on a recent Saturday. He was bounding around in the water when Capt. Flanagan dipped him out with the crab net. Some of the rumors going around say he is getting in practice for skindiving. Let's hope you have better luck on your trips next season, Mac, or Ray may get a new mate.

William (Windy) Lonquist spent a couple of days of his vacation in New York at the World Series and looking for play boy, wearing Eddie Fisher, of the Pipe Shop. You have to be pretty sharp to find Eddie's hangouts in New York. He is an old rouser up there, the working girl's friend and a big spender. It's a good thing Windy didn't find him.

The Lord's Prayer has 56 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266. The Ten Commandments have 397. The Declaration of Independence has 309. But a Government Order setting up the price of cabbage has 26,911 words.

Librarian: "What kind of book would you like? Something light or something heavy?"

Matron: "It doesn't matter. I have my car outside."

Locomotive: keep heads and arms inside windows in case of Indian attack; watch your valuables and children.

**PASSES ACCEPTED FROM FOLLOWING:**

1. Lancaster, Oxford & Southern R. R.
2. Philadelphia & Columbia R.R.
3. Philadelphia & Reading R.R.
4. Reading & Columbia R.R.
5. York & Pease Bottom R.R.
6. Paradise & Intercourse R.R.

## 45 Department

By Donald "Legs" Logan

Well, another month has rolled around and I have found out that it is not as easy to write this column as I thought it would be. I would like to thank all the guys in



Donald Logan

the department, especially Walter White (whom Russ McFall says must have been vaccinated with a victrola needle) for the information which I received in writing this column.

I am glad to see that Norman Stewart has returned to work after an illness of three months. I know everyone in the department is as glad to see you back as I am, Steve.

Another fitter has left the department, James (Watchmaker) Sawyer has left to return to his old job with a government shipyard in Baltimore. I guess Donato Nicolucci will have to take his place as one of the department's troubleshooters.

I see Basil Greismeyer (No. 1 shipyard expediter) is finally getting a new store room which he so much deserves. I'm sure he can use this store room and he will have plenty of able help in its upkeep from his assistant, Dave Penser.

The Shipditer of the Month Award goes to Frank Ruggeri. Frank is a member of the South Philadelphia Junior Optimists. This group is very active in many youth activities in South Philadelphia. They have many father and son nights, sponsor youth baseball and football teams, and other things to help better today's youth.

Ed McDevitt took a week's vacation motoring through Pennsylvania visiting his wife's relatives. Mac says he thinks that his wife has more relatives than there are trees in Pennsylvania. . . . Matt Mooney, who, incidentally, is the only fitter who ever received the department's Good Conduct Medal, spent one of his vacation weeks in the hospital. That's probably one of the reasons you received your medal, Moon.

John Gladden spent his vacation visiting relatives in Atlantic City.

Sylvester Nealy and Preston Pierce wonder how John Gorky can put up with a pinocchio partner who reneges as much as Ed (Pat Daddy) Smith even though they are still looking forward to winning a game.

Frank Griffith, who got married on the fourth, would like to know where his wedding present was. I guess it was left where your birthday present was, Frank.

Among the new bowlers in the yard bowling league this year is Walt Carroll. Walt is bowling with the Supers in the Friday night men's league and from what I have seen he's not doing too bad.

In case anyone in the department is interested, there are a couple of pretty good courses being offered at the Chester High

## E. F. Railsback Heads Industrial Relations



E. F. Railsback

Appointment of Edward F. Railsback as manager of industrial relations was announced last month by President Paul E. Atkinson. The appointment took effect Oct. 23.

In his new post, Mr. Railsback will be in charge of all personnel, employment and first aid operations of the company. Previous to his appointment he had been project engineer.

Mr. Railsback is a native of Kansas and is a member of the Class of 1931 of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. His current rank is commander (USNR-RC-). At the academy he studied marine engineering and went to work for the United Dry Dock Co. in New York following his graduation. After two years he joined the Delaware and New Jersey Ferry Co. as marine superintendent transferring after a year to the Virginia Ferry Corp., a subsidiary company, as general superintendent.

Sun Ship built the ferry, Princess Anne, for the Virginia Corp. during Mr. Railsback's tenure and he was in the yard weekly during its construction.

The prospect of war brought about Mr. Railsback's recall by the Navy in December, 1940, and he spent the next five years as an inspector in private shippyards in Norfolk, Va. He returned to civilian life in 1946 as assistant general manager of the combined ferry companies. From 1952 to 1956 he worked for the Southern Trading Co. (later the Southern Steamship Co.) and came to Sun Ship the first day of 1957.

The renovation of the yard was just beginning. He was assigned to it and followed it right through.

Mr. Railsback and his wife live in Swarthmore where he is a member and a trustee of the Presbyterian Church. He is fond of good music and loves to find old clocks and restore them.

Vocational School. The courses are free to residents of Chester and only a small fee is charged to out of town residents.

## Yard Attracts Many Visitors

A shipyard always is an object of curiosity to the so-called man in the street. That is because so few people live within easy traveling distance of a shipyard. Many of those who do never get inside the gates because it is necessary to have an escort and companies cannot afford to provide escorts for individuals to tour their premises.

Frequently, however, interested individuals will band together and request permission to come in as a group. In such cases the firms usually are glad to comply and provide a guide or guides to take them through.

Sun Ship frequently is the object of such requests. These come not only from groups of civilians but from the State Department in Washington as well. We have had delegations from Sweden, Germany, Japan, Pakistan and Mexico in recent months. Within the past few weeks two groups from South America were here.

Most of these groups are representatives of unions brought to the United States by the Department of Labor through the State Department. They usually travel widely through the country talking with union officers and visiting different industries. Sun Ship often is the shipyard selected for them to visit.

Another group which visited the yard recently was a number of ministers of churches in Chester. They are members of the Chester Ministerium and had expressed an interest in becoming familiar with the kind of work the members of their congregations are engaged in. They had a most informative visit and it was interesting to note the number of employees who greeted the various ministers as they walked along.

Visits to the yard for educational purposes also are common. Sun Ship cooperates with A.C.E.S. (American for Competitive Enterprise System) in allowing high school students to see industry at work and learn how free enterprise is the basis on which an economy can reach the level of that in the United States.

The yard also cooperates in Business-Education Day with the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce. This is a way which has been devised to allow school teachers to see in actual operation some of the industries about which they are expected to teach their pupils. Nearly 2,000 teachers will take the whole day, Nov. 14, to visit an industry. Sun Ship will be host to 43 of them.

## Millay, Clare At 'School'

Arthur Millay, hull superintendent, and Donald Clare, director of personnel, were among 43 persons from the yard who attended a seminar on the latest in theory and practice in personnel administration.

The 10-day session sponsored by the National Industrial Conference Board and labeled "Modern Personnel Administration" was held at Absecon, N. J.



By William Burns

"Remember, remember the fifth of November."

This is part of a rhyme with which most British youngsters are familiar. On

this date in the year 1605, a plot to blow up the British House of Parliament was discovered. King James I was to preside at the opening session of parliament. One of the leaders of the plot was a man named Guy Fawkes who, along with his fellow conspirators, was executed. Nov. 5 is known as Guy Fawkes Day and in some communities Guy Fawkes is burned in effigy.



W. Burns

To this day, a formal search of the vaults beneath the Houses of Parliament is made before each new session. The British kids use this date for the setting off of fireworks just as ours do on July 4. So there's your history lesson for this month and you'd better read it well because, brother, there ain't gonna be much more. No sir! This has been a real dry month for news. And this right after our editor had given us the gentle nudge about getting our columns in on line and urging us not to miss a month. So wuzzafelegonade?

A note to those of you who were contemplating building a fall-out shelter. Forget it! Ross is going back into the Army so our troubles are over. Good luck, Ross. Keep us posted!

How about our Lid taking a trip to Mexico? I think I'll get her to write next month's column—weeth peectures. I think.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pajan spent two weeks visiting Nova Scotia.

Seems odd to see Jack Herbert switching from a big rig car to an Ivy, baby one. Some members of the E.D.R. Social Club, their wives and friends made a very pleasant bus trip to New York Oct. 14. The weather man was not very kind to us but that did not dampen our spirits. We saw the stage show, Camelot, and enjoyed a fine dinner at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. The success of the venture may be measured by the fact that plans are already underway to organize a tour to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall and dinner at Patricia Murphy's. The date is Dec. 16. For information see either Morris Poits or Walk Nowak. The cost is \$13.50 per person.

Definitions: Cynic, A blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be.



**MUST BE A HAPPY FAMILY** that produces grins like these. Marlena Ann, 2, looks like she was gonna bust out all over and Carolyn (you thought she was a boy, didn't you!) 9 months, seemed scarcely less contained. They are daughters of Wayne Pearson in Time Office.



## The Pipe Shop

### Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyda

Charlie Balterino celebrated Columbus Day last month by giving a dinner at his home in Woodlyn. Elmer Denoway and his wife were among the guests who enjoyed the delicious spaghetti Charlie whipped up for the occasion.

Andy Lyons of 3d shift tells us he will be shopping around for another god-father in the near future. He has been conversing with his arm around John Hefton quite a bit lately and we wondered what the score

Lighthouse. A tall building on the seashore in which the government maintains a lamp and the friend of a politician.

History. An account, mostly false, of events, mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers, mostly knaves, and soldiers, mostly fools.

Some of the Sun Ship employees, picked at random I believe, had the privilege in the last few weeks of visiting some of the institutions which benefit from your contributions to the United Fund. This to me was a wonderful experience and seeing the work being done and listening to those people who have dedicated their lives to helping those who are afflicted and in need, affected me deeply. Hereafter, I will be a more cheerful giver. The visits to the Chester Day Nursery and Boarding House and the clinic of the United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware County were especially rewarding.

I recommend that you, on your own, pay a visit to both of these institutions. The one is at 315 E. 54th St. and the other at 511 E. 32nd St. If you come away unmoved, then brother — you're the one who needs help.

was—and it could be!

Joe Orndick is still trying to figure out how we got him confused with Joe Olmick, the barber on Morton Avenue. Orndick says he never trimmed anyone in his life. A typographical error, Joe, sorry.

An unsolved mystery:— Who was the culprit that removed the handrail from the Flanigan cruiser when William (Mac) McKenney swam-dived into the briny deep?

Harry Hulings caught 178 fish during his vacation at Beach Haven but still no pictures of the big one—it always gets away!

When Tom Quirk tosses a heaving line he doesn't fool around. There's a few hundred feet of rope somewhere around #3 Drydock. Don't worry about it, Tom the dredge will bring it up.

When Stan Jackson tries to put an idea across to Harry Hulings about a certain job, he does it with illustrations. Some of the sketches he leaves on the pipe shop floor are masterpieces and certainly should be preserved for posterity, but they still leave Harry quite confused.

George Hanniskick is enjoying a new hobby—raising crabgrass. He's going by the old adage of if you can't fight 'em, join 'em.

Bob (Galloping Ghost) Morrison and Bill McKee tried to corner the market on Prestone when it was on sale recently but they failed when they discovered there was a limit for each customer. They also ran out of cousins and capital.

And last but not least we heard a rumor that William Wright attended a Halloween party disguised as a pipefitter.



S. Boyda



By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

I feel sorry for all of you who live in Chester or nearby — unless you motor on the weekends the pleasure of viewing autumn in the countryside will pass you by!



J. Falcone

— and contemplating Krushchev's latest threats — I get mad and would personally like to kick his backside up to his neck.

Ritchie McCombs (expositor) is attending Lincoln Prep School in Philadelphia three nights a week to receive enough credits for his high school diploma. Smart boy!

Frank Kilgore (layout man) proudly shows you the black and blue marks inflicted upon him by his two sons of pre-school age! They gang up on him and he keeps coming back for more. He'll get tired before the little tarmacs do.

Vince DiLorenza (expositor) is quite miffed at all the cyclists that have emerged in our department since a bike was made available. He asks me in all seriousness to warn all of you to ponder the consequences of using the bike without clearing through him. He will not stand idly by while his rights are being openly violated. To him now, walking is revolting — you should see the look of anguish on his face when deprived of his wheels. I'm telling you, there's blood in his eyes.

Al Pierce (Passick's gang) and his wife spent a week in Newport, R. I., with his in-laws. He lived like high society while there — you know, the country club, golf, parties and meeting some of the local dignitaries. That's the nice part about Al, he can mingle with the "elite" and still make ordinary people like us feel right at home in his presence.

Russell Hughes (machinist) and his wife spent a week in Cambridge, Md., where Russell availed himself of every opportunity to enjoy his favorite pastime—fishing.

Bud Fremal (burner) is home recuperating from an operation he underwent at Crozer Hospital. He's apt to be out awhile, perhaps a card would speed his recovery — address: 1740 Larkin Rd., Boothwyn, Pa.



**LADYKILLER IN THE MAKING** 'tis plain to see. Of course this may have been for picture purposes only, nevertheless Charles, Jr., makes fine impression on velum. He is 13 and son of Charles and Rose Opperman, Dad is 47 Dept. shipfitter.

We extend the arm of sympathy to Pete Polinsky whose father passed away last month.

Charles Leutner (leader) is planning to buy a ranch type home. He is all ears when you get to discussing homes as he wants to be fully informed.

Pete Berklehimer (burner boss) received his 35-year service pin, then quietly celebrated with his wife, Doris, their 38th wedding anniversary. Congratulations from all of us on both noteworthy occasions.

Horat Redman (shipfitter) and his wife, Leona, celebrated their 25th anniversary Oct. 29. Joe, as we all call him, is well-known throughout the yard from years past. I have known him for a comparatively short time, much to my chagrin — for I truly respect and admire him and often ask myself how a person can achieve such balance in his outlook on life and work, to be possessed of so many fine qualities and to wear them so well.

Russ Holika (burner) took an archer's trap to Trips County to seek the elusive deer. He bravely filled the air with arrows from his quiver. At a dollar an arrow he was losing money fast — the dumb deer wouldn't run into his well aimed (?) missiles! Russ is the acknowledged Robin Hood of 47 Dept. He tells me he saw an albino (white) deer but couldn't get a shot at him!

Joe Burgess (shipfitter) tells me his dad, Richard Burgess, a radio operator at RCA Marine Div., Tuckerston, N. J., gets a big kick out of each issue of OUR YARD. He reads it cover to cover. Joe mails him his copy after he's through with it.

By the way, Joe and I own Volkswagens and I found out he is quite an expert on them mechanically. For me it's an extra car for work and knocking around, for Joe they are a divine passion and he knows every little nut and bolt plus all their functions.



**WILLIAM SHOULD** have most successful enlistment. Son of William Scully (47-536), he was one of 13 men inducted into Army Oct. 13 which was a Friday. Oh, yes! It was 13th enlistment group for this year.

Logan Miller (layout man) had the misfortune to be waylaid by two thugs in Chester. They got 60c from him — apparently this was less than they sought and they pummeled "Logie" with reckless abandon. Now that the ordeal is past, Logie said he is glad they didn't hit him in the stomach and after gazing at his once sweetie figure I understand why.

John (Father) Ferguson (leader) has all his oldtime friends scurrying for cover lest he subject them to lengthy orations on how poorly he's feeling. The truth of the matter is that "Pergie" is probably healthier than all of us.

Stanley Hoekman lost his father and brother within a week's time the past month. All of the men in 47, especially those of us who work for Stanley, sympathize with him on his double loss.

Danny Favre and Porter Egeight refused to help Al Calio move. Calio then was forced to pay for moving service. The deep wound is slowly healing but a scar will ever remain. The undying friendship of this trio is undergoing its severest test and to many sage observers the prediction is that it's shattered forever!

There should be an actor's school in our department. There are many workers who work hard and well year in and year out. Nobody knows they're alive — colorless — no press agency. Another group perhaps not so productive, but imbued with a love of the theatre go into their routine — arms waving, eyes rolling, wiping imaginary sweat, anguish, physical exhaustion, scrutinize the drawings, big boss coming, give it an extra show of exertion. I have been accused of being a gifted actor — perhaps it is so — regardless, a soft spot in my heart is for the non-actor, even though in the light of events as they unfold around us, the deck is stacked against him!



LOUIS ABBRUZZESI, 59-19, 35 years



JOHN RYAN, 80-22, 35 years



ANDREW ADAM, 35-50, 30 years



AMOS HORNE, 76-115, 30 years



ROBERT HUNTER, 76-31, 30 years



WILLIAM STEWART, 67-348, 30 years



CHARLES ADAMS, 47-404, 25 years



DOMINIC AMOROSO, 76-105, 25 yrs.

## September Awards



### 35 YEARS

59-19	Louis Abbruzzesi
47-47	Walter Berkheimer
80-22	James Ryan

### 30 YEARS

35-50	Andrew Adam
76-115	Amos Horne
76-31	Robert Hunter
67-348	William Stewart

### 25 YEARS

76-105	Dominic Amoroso
24-27	G. Wills Brodhead
67-252	Berchel Brown
38-99	William Burns

SEE NEXT PAGE . . .



G. WILLS BRODHEAD, 24-27, 25 years



BERCHEL BROWN, 67-292, 25 years



WILLIAM BURNS, 38-99, 25 years



MARIANO CAPPA, 51-12, 25 years



MILTON FOLLETT, 36-587, 25 years



LILLIAN GAGNER, 38-62, 25 years

## MORE ON SERVICE

51-12	Mariano Cappa
36-587	Milton Follett
38-62	Lillian Gagner
91-61	Frank Griffith
33-372	Charles Harrington
47-393	John Laskoski
01-47	Harvey Martin
36-182	William McNelis
67-82	William Miles
91-34	John Mullen
33-365	Philip News
69-68	John Patruska
35-96	James Perry
78-49	John Petchel
46-22	John Singley
33-34	Charles Swenker

## 20 YEARS

47-190	Edward Bedsole
39-2	John Borsello
67-66	Clarence Brown
8-280	Owen Rodgers

## 15 YEARS

50-457	Harrison Bridgeford
31-90	Robert Dillard

SEE NEXT PAGE . . .



FRANK GRIFFITH, 91-61, 25 years



CHAS. HARRINGTON, 33-372, 25 yrs.



HARVEY MARTIN, 91-47, 25 years



WILLIAM McNELIS, 36-182, 25 years



WILLIAM MILES, 67-82, 25 years



JOHN MULLEN, 91-34, 25 years



PHILIP NEWS, 59-365, 25 years



JOHN PETCHEL, 78-49, 25 years



JOHN SINGLEY, 46-22, 25 years



CHARLES SWENKER, 33-34, 25 years

**MORE ON SERVICE . . .**

47-90	Walter Gatchell
59-501	Paul Murray
24-117	James Myers
35-61	Bernard Nolan
55-238	William Pregel
81-117	Benjamin Robinson
30-130	Charles Weaver

**10 YEARS**

78-04	Lois Green
58-142	Stuart Savage
45-161	Norman Stewart
45-168	William Swahl

"We will replace your barn as it was before the fire," the insurance adjuster explained. "Instead of paying your claim in cash."

"If that's the way you do business," exploded the farmer, "you can cancel the life insurance policy on my wife."

—o—  
Sometimes it takes real courage to stand up and be counted; but to keep standing is often a greater test of courage.



## OFFICE CHATTER

By Frank Wilson

November's birthstone is the topaz. It's flower is the chrysanthemum and its least logical story concerns a detective who was trying to get a substitution of a suspect.

"Tell me," he asked a witness, "does the man have a mustache?"

"I don't think so," the witness said, "if he does, he keeps it shaved off."

November, in short, is a 30-day mixture. It borrows something from the coming winter, holds a little of lingering autumn and this allows mention

of the real mix-up because milk who journeyed to the country and saw a group of cows and ducks. "Man," he said, "dig that crazy milk and quackers."

November also brings us Election Day on the 7th, so don't forget to get out and vote for your favorite party. Politicians are like cantaloupes. Every year you wonder if the new crop is as good as it promises to be.

And a double Holiday this year—Thanksgiving on the 23d and also the next day. This is the day we get now instead of Washington's birthday. This will make a nice four-day week end. Something to be really thankful for.

And only one birthday congratulation this month—Lillian Pennington of Stores Accounting.

Mrs. Victor Littwin, wife of the late Victor Littwin (Cost) and children, have sent sincere thanks and deep gratitude to the Sun Ship Club, the main office first floor, the Mutual Benefit Association and all other employees of Sun Ship for their cards, floral offerings, kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their husband and father.

Bruce Downing (front desk) spent a couple of weeks in the hospital last month being treated for a stomach ailment.

**NEW ARRIVALS:** Welcome to Sun Ship, your future home for the next (?) Marilyn Parker (Steno.), Patricia Moran (Cost), Florence Durham (Cost) and James Magill (Mail Room). And of course, some are always leaving too. Albert Heritag (Cost)—he got an urgent call from Uncle Sam. And Ruth Bingham (2nd shift keypunch) left to join the Stork Club.

**VACATIONS:** This portion of the column is now getting smaller and smaller. Ed Dalt (paymaster) spent a week touring the state fairs of Pennsylvania and Cris Skidas (Payroll) spent one week visiting her sister in Washington, D.C.

Two things puzzle travelers—why hotel walls are so thin when you're trying to sleep and so thick when you're trying to listen.

Norman Phillips (Mail Room) was mar-



By Carl D. Browne

We hear that our friend, Henry D'Amico, better known as St. D' Amico, cannot wait to get in the Army. He walks with his shoulders back and his stomach pulled in—a real soldier I would say. When he joins the first army of the R.A.C.A., we will have something to talk about and I know all of us will miss the fighting lieutenant of 33 Dept.

Vincent (Race Track) Oris finally found his way to Delaware on Labor Day. He took his family on a picnic and weedy roast at a friend's house in Newport, Del. He used their lawn and table for refreshments. After having such the children played games until dark then everyone picked up their playthings and departed for home. It must be nice to have your own picnic grounds.

Joseph (Hitch) Squireire is back from his vacation. I hear he went to Bar Harbor Sept. 16 in Virginia and the next week was transferred to the Wetherill Plant to become a draftsman apprentice. Good luck in both of your new ventures.

Brenda Reschert (Steno.) announced her engagement to Richard Griffith (Wetherill) son of Frank Griffith (Time Office). No date has been set for the wedding.

Sometimes the easiest way for a girl to lose a friend is to marry him.

Definition of a newlywed's housewarming party: The last call for wedding gifts. Linda Woodley (Purchasing) had her first call for wedding gifts last Sept. 28 when the girls of her department gave her a surprise dinner at the Alpine Inn in Springfield, Pa. Those who attended were: Sharon Steeber, Ollie Kehler, Jeanne Walters, Elise Stolt, Betty Montgomery, Sylvia Thompson, Peggy Jones, Dorothy Nuttall, Marilyn Farrey, Bonnie Hoot, Jane Scull, Helen Dougherty, Lottie Fick, Edith White, Ruth Shull, Jane Reilly, Doris Covey, Lillian Gagner and Linda's mother, Mrs. E. Stewart Woolley.

There are many myths and legends about our wedding customs, but we do know that all of them stem from ancient times and from many different countries.

The throwing of rice began among primitive peoples. To them, rice was an emblem of fertility. Throwing it after the departing bride and groom expressed the hope of fruitfulness for the union.

On Saturday, October 14, 1961, at 2 p.m., Linda Woolley and Wayne Miller of Brookhaven were married in the Upland Baptist Church, Upland, Pa. Stewart Woolley (96 Dept.) father of the bride, gave his

ber, Maine. He put on a sailor suit and hitch-hiked all the way up and back. It took him 10 hours to go up and 15 to come back. He rode a freight train back. I hear his vacation cost him \$3.29. He sold postcards to help defray the expenses.

We see Ray (Speed) Irvine is back off his vacation. The roof of his mouth is all sunburned. Someone said he was in New York looking up at the tall buildings.

Our boy, William Lewis, took over Jim Carr's job while he was on vacation. We were somewhat surprised as we did not know our boy, Willie, could write. James Carr is back from his vacation and sure has a lovely tan. One would not think you could get such a tan in Deshgor Park but you can. How do you like feeding the squirrels, Jay?

William Sritt, the boy from the Comrks, is working in the shop for a few days just waiting for the squirrel season to open so he can get enough squirrels to make a pair of gloves and a fur hat. The reason he is in the shop is that he was working in the refrigerator where it was 10° above zero. He, being so thin, had to be taken out as he looked so much like a popsicle. Now we are trying to thaw him out.

Edward Shisher is on the sick list and we hope he is feeling much better by the time this goes to press.

Abe Woloderaky of the hammer and chisel gang is on vacation and is spending most of the time at Atlantic City. He also has a part time job there on the boardwalk at the balloon stand.

Do you fellows ever take notice of the tote bag William Simpson carries every morning? That's his lunch bag you know. He is farmer and for lunch he has a ham sandwich, a turnip, two sheets of lettuce, a tomato, one small onion and for dessert two hickory nuts and a small piece of shoofly pie.

I'm sorry there was no column last month but I got foiled up somewhere along the line.

Frank Kossek is sporting a new car and we hope it does not turn out like the other one. I mean the one that burned all the oil and the fellow who was driving behind him could not see the road for smoke.

Why don't some of you boat men take pity on William (Two Gun) McDonald and share your tools with him so the poor fellow could stay on the boat all day instead of going to the shop to borrow tools.

daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of peau de soie with a chapel length train. Barbara Lloyd, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Donald Penny (also a shipyard employee) was best man. There were five attendants and their dresses were of olive green velvet.

After a two-weeks honeymoon in Texas, the couple now live at 350 Holmes Rd., Holmes, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Most men would like a wife who's beautiful, understanding, economical and a good cook. Unfortunately, the law allows a man only one wife.

And finally to end on a gentle note: Don't forget that your wife still likes candy and flowers. Show her you remember by speaking of them occasionally.



F. Wilson



C. Browne

# Golf Tourney Was A Grand Time

SEE STORY ON PAGE 22



Don (Quint and Tuxy) Nikes



A 20-foot putt and Jack Wright makes the drop to make it



Frank (and some other) Giff. He had just missed all



Robert (and some other) Giff



W. Build Biddle has to be different to be used a sword. Harry Founds really got behind this one.



To be kissing her get, but?



John (and some other) Giff

Joseph Gillette - Low Neck Class A



The 100 men were up from a day!



Frank and Douglas (and some other) Giff. He had just missed all but the other side.





at this point the water evaporates to be a great stream



Don't let the sun get on you  
O'clock or you'll get a sunburn  
I'll be along with you  
Don't miss



Frank (Name you can't see - it's you, Tom) Messer



The shield of  
the club - a picture of it



Peter Martin - low grass  
John (I love me, why do you love?) Banks



Fred Cornell  
cousin of the tournament  
(he had to go to work and  
missed the finishes)



My good major gallery  
of (Don't) Mark - or Tom  
to page 12



Great Cooperation (they drove me to it - take out)  
(Don't) Mark, Mess, Martin, Marbert



By Harry "Whitey" Burr

Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor is sure working hard that Navy work and we are all wondering if he is trying to get into the Navy. Since he heard of those one-man subs he thinks he is just the man for the job. He also would like to see the world and some of those wonderful girls out on the islands.

Well, the news is out! Sam Mager, our great gunner, finally came into his own and bought a bow and arrow. Pals, look out! You may be in line of one of his shots. I understand that since the tractor ran over his gun he feels sure this will never happen to his bow and arrow.

Uncle Roy Haskell has returned from his vacation up Massachusetts way and he reports the place is all ready now for guests to arrive. Well, pal, we are all waiting for that invitation and one without a shotgun, too.

Pete Sweigart was telling us the other day that it was his birthday and he was 62 years old. Well, this sure started things around the shop. Jim Gallagher says Pete must surely be coming 192 from the great states he has told us before. Just add it up, men. He has been in the yard 40 years, worked in gold and copper mines out West, helped to make the first cars, shipped out from the yard on one of the boats and worked quite a few other places (he says). So please let us know what you think is his age.

Kernie Pennington and his wife came back broke from a very nice vacation. They visited the track at Marlboro, Md., to see the horses run. They sure did run, but not the way they played them. After getting home, they invited George Griffin (74 Dept.) and his wife to come over one evening for coffee and cake. Everything was okay until George pulled out his thermos bottle and asked Kernie to fill it so he would have something for work and his wife would not have to get up the next morning. From all reports we are sure Mr. Griffin will not be invited back.

Noah Jones again is working out at the Y.M.C.A. trying to get some of that fat off. From the way he looks we wonder just what kind of a workout he is taking.

Low Laird, Uncle Roy Haskell's assistant, is having trouble with his equipment here of late and has been keeping your reporter busy repairing same.

The report is around that quite a few of the boys in line to pay a visit to the tax collector's office in Philadelphia. It

appears the city needs a little more money and feels sure they will help out (that wage tax, you know).

George (Senator) Morgan is out again (on vacation) and this time is working very hard upstate to try to get a good friend of his back into Congress.

Here is one that will top everything to date. Harry Kaylen was again up to visit some of his friends in the Pocono Mts. over the weekend. He ate so much he had to take a walk out around the place. When he got out into the woods he saw a big bear (four-legged one) and, brother, did he start for home. From all reports he was passing everything and those legs never failed him once.

On the way to the house he ran right into five deer (not bears) and had to make a quick detour to get back into the house safe. Now we hear he has lost 10 lbs. What we would like to know is if doctor's Harry took our great bow and arrow man back up there and let him get a few of these. We know Sam would not run from just a bear and five deer.

Bill (Bud) McKniff and George Moyer are going in for high wire walking with Chester Mager of the power house taking care of the nets. George told Bud all he had to do was say a few Hail Marys and everything would be okay when he was up high. Poor Bud said he would feel a lot better if he had five shots of VO then he wouldn't care what happened.

The new car bug still is working on some of the men in 94 Dept. This time it hit James Madison. He got a new station wagon. We wish you lots of luck with it, pal.

We hear that John Jackson of Ely's gang went down to Virginia for a visit and before he got back they had him working on the roads.

Last month I told you I was going down to Atlanta, Ga., for a visit and I think that you may be interested in my visit.

In Atlanta, they have a monument which is different from most monuments that are put up to pay honor to men who have served their country or state. This one is called the Peace Monument in Piedmont Park. It is where they held ceremonies honoring the peace between the North and South. When Mayor William B. Hartsfield spoke to us about this monument you began to think how wonderful it would be if we had more of them put up for peace. With the world all upset as it is today it would be great to have such a monument to let the whole world know we do honor peace in our country.

Again it was my pleasure to be with that wonderful Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Mayor William Hartsfield and Maj. Gen. George Hearn, adjutant general of Georgia, along with all the fine members of the Old Guard of the Gate City Guards and their ladies. Let me tell you right now I don't think you can find anywhere up here the great hospitality that was shown to us all while guests in their town. We all had the privilege to visit and see the great battle of Atlanta in the Cyclorama in Grant Park. I think this is one of the most wonderful sights you will ever see. If you ever get to



WHEN HE WRITES his memoirs, Richard Allan Setline will refer to this as a scene from early days—his 10 weeks old in this appearance. Father, Richard also, is nearing end of his apprenticeship in 33 Dept.

Atlanta make sure to visit Grant Park and see it.

When you see this great battle with all the men, guns, horses, buildings, trains and wagons, with all the color of a real war going on and they tell you afterward the things you have just seen were only from 18 to 46 inches high with one just 48 inches you just can't believe your own eyes. Everything in the whole scene while the lights are out looks full size. Only spotlights are used during the show. It sure makes you wonder how it was all done. It has been my privilege to visit this quite a few times and I never get tired of telling my friends about it. We visited the Kennesaw Mt. battleground and Stone Mountain where they are working on those huge figures high up on the mountain which can be seen from far away.

Saturday evening we were all invited to a fine dinner at the Piedmont Club. At 9 p.m. the boys of the ROTC units in Atlanta were guests. It was a fine sight to see those young men come onto the dance floor with their ladies all dressed in their best. There were cocktails for us but when these young folks came into the hall there was nothing served but punch without a kick.

If we could do things like this up here maybe we could stop some of the trouble we are having today with our young folks. Maybe some of you folks will not agree but I know there are others who agree with me this is the sort of thing we must do if we hope to stay alive and be a great country. Don't be afraid to let others know of the wonderful things we have right here at home.

By the time a man gets sufficiently experienced to watch his step, he isn't going anywhere.

## MOLD LOFT—MONOPOL

## NEWS

By Ray Grygo

## MONOPOL

Last month the semi-annual visit of the Bloodmobile came to our yard. I take this opportunity to express great pride in one of our fellow loftsmen, Jim Preston.

Whether anyone knows, Jim has been donating blood for this very worthy cause for the past 12 years—a noteworthy achievement. Jim, we're proud to have you as one of the top consistent blood donors in the department—maybe in the whole yard! The percentage of blood donors in our yard is still down a few points. Next year let's try and give us a rating that will bring us nearer to 100% of those able to give.

Driving to work daily, the leaves falling from the trees reminds us not only of autumn but to drive carefully on the highways. Thousands of school children will be waiting for the local school bus at the top of a sharp curve or darting among moving traffic in the late afternoon. Please remember, the child you save may be your own. Safety is a habit, be conscious of it at work and at home.

There is hardly a day our drydocks are empty. Our expansion program will have to be stepped up to keep up with the current trend of ship repairs. Henry Peter (loftman) is waiting for a nice juicy repair job. Who knows, maybe another super floating drydock to build, Pete.

Last month I met a World War II merchant seaman, Harry Downham, who sailed in one of our T-2 tankers built in 1942. He told me that in twice across the Atlantic and numerous trips along the coast, the ship, Hobkirk's Hill, was hit at least four times by torpedoes and was able to limp to its destination—once more proving the seaworthiness of the tankers we build.

Noon time in Monopol now has three pinocle games going. At table number 1, Aaron Powers, Earl Hardcastle, Dave Hill and Frank Fewkes. Table number 2, Jim Preston, Melvin Hough, John Smedley and Henry Peter. Table number 3, Bill Owens, Marshall Moody, Frank Ives and yours truly. The rest of the loftsmen when not eating a long lunch are lying on their tables catching 40 winks. Pinocle being so popular may inspire a tournament among the three groups?

John Gleave took two weeks vacation visiting the Adirondacks and upper New York State with his wife. A very enjoyable vacation says John—two more weeks wouldn't hurt!



Roy Grygo



## SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

ANSWER to last month's question—The apron plate is found on the forward end of the forecastle deck while the diaper plate is aft and circles the rudder stack.

Jack (Gabby)



C. Jenkins

Willis claims there are only two kinds of people—the very intelligent who agree with him and the obstinate, biased, narrow-minded, numbskulls who won't agree with him. His pal, Leslie Coreyell, vows Jack will never change until the Indian Ocean turns into malted milk.

Bud Higginbotham says a

sharp nose indicates curiosity, a flat one indicates the owner was too curious.

This is the time of the year when some women become dangerous—when fur coats go on sale.

Is it true that Joe Eiben of the erectors and Jack Kiley from 46 Dept. were seen in South Philly passing out circulars for a large food concern on their day off. This information came to me on a direct line from the cuckoo clock.

Jessie McDaniel declares he has lived on canned hash so long that a fancy meal would flatten him like a kite in a rain-storm.

In John Temple's absence, Bob Unglaub took over his post. Says Bob, "Always the bridesmaid but never the bride."

Just a reminder—we haven't forgotten you are on the sick list. Bill Williams . . . Joe Craney should be back soon, fellows. Joe being out for two months has been keeping Woody Fisher from being up to date on the news in Delaware.

A note to Mrs. Bill Hallman. I understand the fireplace and bookshelves you ordered Bill to complete will be finished on schedule at last. The schedule I'm referring to is your husband's—that is Christmas of 1961—it's only two Christmas' late. After all, Mrs. Hallman, building such fine pieces to a 1/16th scale does take time because the nail attached to the Sherlock Holmes magnifying glass you broke certainly didn't help any. That's why it's taking so long to build!

One of our apprentices, Tom Setaro, has left for the service. We wish you luck, Tom . . . A few fellows who have left our yard are Samuel (Poppey) Ellis, Lynn Sturtz, Walter Eckhardt, John Busch, and James Dougherty.

John Ptas (Gef) is looking for a prospective singer to replace Poppey Ellis who usually serenaded him in the mornings.



A LITTLE YOUNG for such an old dudeen, but probably she is setting a new style. Lee Ann, 2, is daughter of Robert Link, a welder.

A wise man is like the moon—he only shows the bright side towards mankind.

John Wyatt wants to know what he can do about his baldness. Either accept it or wear a wig, I say. You can't blame a wife for being a crank if her husband isn't a self-starter.

Anybody who thinks the truth never hurts never told it about a big fellow.

When was the American Liberty Bell cracked?

Frank Dudley, on day shift, read that less TV viewing and more reading would improve the mind. That's why he has taken up reading—the Racing Guide.

Remember, drivers, when you approach a school zone use your eyes and save the pupils.

George Howarth believes the most brutal thing about a professional football game is the price of the tickets.

John Pastick claims that when Rudy sings he does so with about as much warmth and intimacy as a truck going over a loose manhole cover.

Some women are like a tired baseball pitcher—they've lost control of their curves.

Al Coreyell opines the cheapest way to trace your family tree is to enter politics. Then your opponent will do it for you free of cost.

Henry Kloepfer points out the only place you can build yourself up by knocking everything down is at a bowling alley. Says the only handicap he has is the number 10 pin.

Al Gordon of the Lining Dept. claims that by the time a man gets to greener pastures he is too old to climb over the fence. . . . Remember, you can't go on a crash diet to remedy the damage done by a knife and fork.

Bill Corrier from the Stack Gang would like to see a law passed to prevent anyone from using a power lawn mower before 12 noon on Sundays. If they do they should be made to shave themselves with it.

Wall Oproszek claims when he gets married it will be to a vegetarian—he means a tomato with a lot of cabbage.

# Blood Bank Receipts Total 1007 Pints In '61

Once again the yard went over the 500-pint mark when the blood-moble was here Sept. 26 and 27. This made 1007 pints for the year. Although the total of 503 in September was one pint less than in April, percentage-wise it was better because there were 82 less pledges.

The dropoff in pledges was surprising. Last April there were 839 pledges from 3322 employees while in September there were 757 pledges from 3356 employees. That's 82 less pledges from 34 more employees. Once again the number who pledged and did not follow through was high. Of the 757 who pledged, 162 did not show up. Of the 595 who did appear, 92 were rejected. Four girls made the long trek out to No. 4 Way but three were rejected. We are proud of them for making the effort, however.

A loud cheer goes up for the seaman on the USS SIGOURNEY. They added 13 pints to our total. That's real neighborly and we appreciate it. It helps to make up for some of the departments which didn't show up so well. There were 12 departments with less than 10 per cent of their personnel volunteering. Incidentally, departments not listed returned no pledges and are not included in the "On Roll" column.

An odd little item was the record of 59 Dept. In April there were 511 on the roll and 137 volunteered to give blood for a 26.8 percentage. In September there were 460 on the roll and 125 volunteered which made the percentage exactly the same. The biggest improvement probably was in 85 Dept. which went from 28.8 per cent participation in April to 71.4 in September. Six of the seven employees volunteered compared to two earlier. Even better percentage-wise was 39 Dept. From no participation in April it went to 50 per cent. It's a small department but that's a healthy jump in the right direction.

The salesman dialed a number and was answered by a small boy. "Is your father there?" he asked. "No," said the boy. "Your mother?" "Nope." "Anyone else?" the salesman inquired. "Yes, my sister." "Put her on."

After several minutes the small boy returned to the phone. "I can't lift her out of the play pen."

Dept.	On Roll	Pledges	Acc.	Showed	Did Not Show	% of Reg. to No. on Roll
8	157	24	18	6	3	15.2
24	12	3	2	1	1	16.6
30	91	25	16	1	8	18.6
31	79	21	12	4	5	26.2
32	16	1	1	1	10	6.2
33 M	114	31	20	3	5	25.0
34 P	185	67	29	8	39	28.0
34 M	53	6	5	1	1	9.4
35	42	11	7	1	3	19.0
36 I	181	28	13	4	11	9.3
36 M	36	3	3			8.3
38	51	11	6	5	11	11.7
39	4	2	2			50.0
42	35	3	3			8.5
45 O	80	16	8	4	4	19.9
45 S	7	1	1			14.2
46	30	12	5	4	3	20.0
47 P	117	77	63	9	5	23.7
47 M	45	6	6			13.3
51	21	5	2	3	2	9.5
55	68	8	5	1	2	8.8
58 E	19	5	4	1	1	21.9
58 R	12	3	1	2		23.9
59	466	155	104	21	20	26.3
60	31	30	11	5	14	19.7
63	29	11	7	1	3	20.5
67	62	17	13	1	3	22.5
67	224	3	1	1	1	9.8
68	101	28	22	3	3	24.7
69	94	9	5	3	1	8.5
74	31	4	4			12.9
75	17	3	3			17.6
76	56	10	9	1	1	10.2
78	54	15	10	2	3	22.2
79	24	3	2	1		12.5
80	25	3	3			12.0
81	25	1	1			2.8
84	49	8	7	1	1	14.2
85	7	6	2	3	1	71.4
87	9	2	2			22.2
88	3	6	6			15.7
89	19	2	1	1	1	26.0
90	24	4	3	1	1	12.5
91 T	47	8	7	1	1	14.8
92	7	2	1	1	1	14.2
93 S	28	12	9	1	2	36.7
94	14	1	1			7.1
96	16	3	3			6.2
97	16	1	1			18.7
Management		2	2			
Navy		12	12			
TOTAL	3356	757	503	92	162	17.7

and 137 volunteered to give blood for a 26.8 percentage. In September there were 460 on the roll and 125 volunteered which made the percentage exactly the same. The biggest improvement probably was in 85 Dept. which went from 28.8 per cent participation in April to 71.4 in September. Six of the seven employees volunteered compared to two earlier. Even better percentage-wise was 39 Dept. From no participation in April it went to 50 per cent. It's a small department but that's a healthy jump in the right direction.

A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn called "George and the Dragon" and a woman opened it. "Could I have a bite to eat?" he asked. "No," screamed the woman, slamming the door. He knocked again and the woman again opened the door. "Now could I have a few words with George?" he said.

# 33 Department MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

Congratulations are in order for "Grandpa" Frank McCann of Armature Shop whose daughter presented her husband with a beautiful baby boy weighing in at 10 lb., Oct. 7. Frank's daughter, Joan, is married to John Sangley. The new arrival will be named after his father, John Earl, Jr.



A. McCann

astute numismatist. It's good to see you back, Paul, and take care of the thumping gizzard.

Charlie Pierson has returned to 33M after having given Uncle Sam his due. He doesn't look too much the worse for it though. Tell me, Charlie, did you educate those sergeants? Especially the one who makes you get up early. He is the hardest one to convince that it's not right to have to get up so early.

Joe Holley of 2d shift has been on the sick list for quite a long time now. We all miss you, Joe, so hurry up and come back.

We have a new man and an old new man on 2d shift now. The new man is Richard (Bump) Bamford, "the terrible tiger" from Marcus Hook. He is a good and willing worker and eager to learn.

Welcome to 33M and 2d shift. The old, new man I referred to is none other than Harold (Baldy) Baldwin, an old second shifter from way back who came from retirement to help us out. I understand retirement can get pretty boring for someone as active as Baldy. Welcome back, Baldy, also we like the roasted chestnuts.

Hear the one where the little boy asked his father if athletes get athlete's foot, what would an astronaut get? The answer was, missile toe. Corny, but cute!

Well, James (Bucky) Baynes, leader of 3d shift electricians, has finally gone and done it. He got himself hitched. Bucky is not one to rush into things so it would be my guess that this was not a hasty decision. Congratulations, Bucky and Alice, may all your troubles—if any—be small ones!

Albert (Ham) Hamilton's father has passed away after a long illness. We wish to convey our condolences to the Hamilton family.

Ham has been taking groups of people on hayrides from his ranch on the Old Middle Estate. If anyone is interested in a hayride, contact Ham at the ranch, phone GL 9-1333. Ham has reasonable rates.



**OUR THANKS TO ALL WHITE HATS** in this picture for helping to put our blood bank over 500-mark. Our thanks to brown (brass) hats on right, too, for permitting it. J. E. Reinart (extreme left) naval inspector, arranged things. Others are (l. to r., front) BT J. Dean, FA A. D. Micheltree, AA J. W. Spears, FA R. C. Grady, FA C. E. Warnko, MMC F. L. Daugherty, Ens. H. J. Remilen. Back Row: ABF3 J. F. Hunt, FA R. F. Forsythe, FA G. L. Muldoon, FA G. R. Vandiver, AA F. L. Oney, FA C. H. Crawford, DC2 C. J. Marlow and EM2 C. R. Spence.



**FULL HOUSE LIKE THIS IS WHAT** takes our blood bank out of the red, so to speak. These men are waiting to start processing which determines whether they will be able to give blood or not. Line moves fast so they don't wait long.

## Sun Men Elected

Announcement was made recently of the election of John G. Pew, Jr., vice president in charge of public relations, to the advisory committee of the marine section of the National Safety Council. The announcement said his election was in recognition of his abilities as a safety specialist in the industry.

At the same time announcement was made of the election of William Feehan, safety engineer, to the ship building and ship repair committee of the marine section of the council.

The elections were part of the National Safety Congress held in Chicago recently. Mr. Feehan attended and was in charge of program arrangements for one of the sessions.



**THREE TIMES THREE** for girls who volunteer to help. There aren't so many. Joanne Jefferis (left) and Brenda Reichert are going through





By John Rosati

What this country needs—a step up in the polaris atomic sub program. We should have a few hundred of these combat ready missile carrying subs looking down the Necks throats. Polaris has been called the ultimate weapon by naval experts. Let's make good use of it as a sobering influence on the Russians. If there's a possibility that they will be blasted from under the Black Sea, they'll think twice before they start something.

Ormsund Dawson

has retired after 34 years service in 75 Dept. Most all of his service with the company was in the saltrage yard. He handled every job they have in that section and there are quite a few of them. Always a steady worker, Ormsund will be missed by his fellow workers. We wish him the best of luck and many years of happiness and comfort in his retirement.

Jewel DeGrave has returned from a weeks vacation. He went to Pittsburgh, to visit relatives.

There is no kid in kid gloves. They are made of lamb skin.

A pickaxe is not an axe. It is a pick.



Meet ROGER DANDOY pictured in this column who hails from Old Middletown Road, Media, Pa. A former 75 Dept. crane operator for many years he is now in 75 Dept. Roger came to Sun Ship in February, 1941. Before that he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 16 years.



**STORY HAS IT THAT THESE FIVE** went offshing. A fish story, no doubt. Any self-respecting fish seeing them coming headed right for deep six so very little is being said about results of their efforts. Paul Dute (front) spent more time feeding fish than fishing, his buddies said. They are (l. to r.) Joseph Egan, Jack Connors, Stephen Kubla and Philip (Skipper) Flanigan.

He spent six years in the round house as a boiler maker's helper and 10 years as a crane operator at Pitcairn and Conroy, Pa.—two of the largest railroad yards in the entire system. Later he worked for Bethlehem Steel in Leetsdale, Pa., as a crane operator from May, 1929, to February, 1941. They built coal barges and launched them in the Ohio River.

Roger is an easy going fellow and well liked by everyone. He can operate most any crane including the diesel locomotive crane. His service has been continuous except for a 10-month layoff in 1955 due to lack of work. His main hobby is tinkering with his table and bandsaw in his garage. We hope that he will be with us many more years in good health and prosperity.

The persistent number—526,315,789,473, 684,218.

You may multiply the above figure with any single number from 1 to 99 and the original figures will always re-appear in the result.

What have ears but hear not? Constables.

Why is a pencil like a riddle? It is not good without a point.

Bobo Ruth hit 125 home runs in one hour. Ruth, greatest of all baseball players, performed this prodigious clouting feat in an exhibition game at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in February, 1927. Bobo, who always aims to please, stood at the plate for an hour while several pitchers tossed balls at him which he walloped over the fence—125 in all.

An epitaph in an English cemetery reads thusly:—

Two little boys  
Lie here  
Yet strange to say  
These little boys  
Are girls.

The grave of Emma and Maria Littleboy in Hornsey, England.

Here is one for the elbow benders:—  
What drink would cost you \$450,000,000 per pint? Answer:—Triple heavy water

used in making the hydrogen bomb.

One of our odd but true items is Margaret F. Aldridge of Midland, Mich. She was born in the 31st hour, of the 31st day, of the 31st month, the 31st child and weighed 3 pounds.

This fellow loved bulldogs. The uglier and meaner the better. The last one he owned was a blue ribbon winner and meaner and stronger than a middle-sized porilla.

When he took this dog for a walk he was literally pulled along the street. One day this mean, ugly bulldog was dragging his "master" down the street when they met a little boy who was being followed by a yellow cur-looking mongrel.

The bulldog leaped to the attack.

Was he ever surprised—his owner, too! With one snap of his jaws, this "yellow cur" crushed the bulldog's head leaving him bloody and very dead.

With an oath, the man shouted, "Your mongrel has just killed the meanest and most valuable bulldog in the world. What kind of a dog is he, anyway?"

"I don't rightly know, Mister," said the little fellow, "but before I cut off his tail and painted him yellow, he was an alligator."

Getting back to the more serious side of things, your reporter happened to spot the following article. It should deeply concern everyone who drives an automobile.

Lord, grant a steady hand and watchful eye.

That no man be hurt when we pass by. Those gawest life, let none who drive a car be careless once life's gift to steal or mar. Teach us to use our ears for other's needs. Nor miss this world's beauty through love of speed.

Shed us, those, Dear Lord, who bear us company.

From accident and all calamity. Guard trooper and traveler on this pick. Safe be father, mother and tiny tyke.

With courtesy and joy we'd go life's way. And reach, without mishap, our destiny.



## Who from Their Labors Rest



DAVID ROBERT WRIGHT, 52, of 25 S. Wells Ave., Glenside, Pa., died very suddenly at work Sept. 16. He was a life-long resident of this area. A machinist, he began his employment with Sun in April, 1927. He was a veteran of 25½ years service. Survivors include his wife, Anna R.; three brothers, Harry, Winfield and William, and two sisters, Frances Henderson and Susan Hlager.



PAUL E. NOONAN, 69, of 2249 W. 15th St., Chester, Pa., died Sept. 5, after a brief illness. He was born in Piquality, Penna. A barber, he had nine years service with Sun Ship. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Resurrection of Our Lord Church. Survivors include his wife, Mary; five daughters, Mary Anne, Julie, Paula, Eleanor and Mrs. Irvin Turak; his father and mother, Bernard and Sarah; four sisters and three brothers.

## In Memoriam

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the family and friends of JACOB SCHAB-LBY, 4-11, 297 E. 18th St., Chester, Pa., who died Oct. 9.

## Bicyclists Are Traffic Hazard

Some 460 persons were killed last year in collisions involving bicycles. Motorists and school-age children should take extra caution now because of the greater number of bikes in use, the increasing highway congestion and the earlier arrival, day by day, of dusk and darkness.

Three hundred and fifty of those killed were between the ages of 5 and 14 years, according to figures cited by Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club. The next highest fatality rate occurred among persons aged 15 to 24.

Mr. Curran said these grim figures indicate clearly the pressing necessity for intensifying efforts to make motorists and bike riders alike more acutely aware of the dangers inherent in having children involved in highway traffic.

Motorists and truck drivers should be on the alert for bike-riding children, particularly when youngsters are on the way to and from school, Mr. Curran said. They can be expected to be riding after school around their home neighborhoods also. Children often prove changeable and unpredictable in their quick actions and reactions, so the motor-vehicle driver must always be certain not to take a bicyclist's intentions or riding ability too much for granted. Be ready to stop quickly at all times, should be his credo.

## 36 Department

By Phil Flanigan

Things look a little brighter at this writing. Everyone who was laid off was called back and some new men hired.

We all know with every gas there must be a loss as with the passing of Dave Wright. Dave will be greatly missed by his fellow workmen.

Paul (I never get seasick) Dute is planning his next year's vacation already. He says he's going to Hawaii. It would be nice if he married one of the native girls and eventually raised a few little Hawaiian pipefitters.

I know a man who has learned to live on love—he owns a drive-in movie.

George (Blackout) Brown, of 33 Dept., has all the men in his new neighborhood whistling at him when he hangs out his wash! You ought to hear them when he wears his new flowered apron.

Eddie (Oak Valley) Burg sure did enjoy his neighbor's swimming pool this past summer. Nice to have nice neighbors with swimming pools, eh, Eddie?

How to fix your clock for Daylight Saving; spring ahead, fall back.

A reckless driver is one who passes you despite your efforts to block him or beat him.

Good luck to Eddie (Pop) Edwards on his recent marriage. . . . God bless Bill (Bad Emma) Stacy's new baby girl and his family.

Surf Beauty—one worth wading for.



By Harry "Clovehitch" Sanborn

Bob Cole and Earl Boland arrived home last week from their hunting trip in Minnesota. They brought home nothing material to show for all their fun, but a somewhat heartwarming story from an elderly couple they met out there. The woman was an author and has quite a scrapbook of her poetry. She hopes to get these in book form some day and Bob has been promised an autographed copy. This couple love the wild animals and try to make pets out of them. They cannot imagine anyone trying to shoot and kill them.



H. Sanborn

There was a female bear somewhere nearby for Bob discovered two small cubs high in a spruce tree. He filled his pockets with apples and climbed up the tree and fed the apples to the cubs. I understand he had quite an audience below watching him. Even though he didn't get his bear rug for in front of the fireplace, he had a wonderful time and made some worthwhile friends. Maybe your luck will change next year, Bob. Also will have some pictures next month.

One of our men must get up very late some mornings. He hurries so much he forgets to take his pajamas off. A long time ago Joe (Poppy) Magasick used to do the same thing. I must say, though, they are a very pretty color.

I have a good remedy for anyone who is nervous and also for those retired men who need a hobby to give them something to do. Take up number painting. You can really get some very pretty pictures for your home and it is so easy to do. I have had a lot of enjoyment out of it and it really does calm your nerves. The prices are very reasonable.

We have a new instructor in the rigging left now. The other day a rope splicing school was in progress with professor Jimmy Jones in charge. It is one of the things a first class rigger must learn to do. More power to you, Jimmy!

Here are a few thoughts for this month. 1. A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows sharper with constant use.

2. When you are good to others you are always best to yourself.

3. Nothing is opened more by mistake than the mouth.

4. It's what we learn after we think we know it all that really counts.

5. Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.

Did you hear about the French colon which mugs up to a slender glass of wine and whispers, "Don't cry, Sherry."



ANNUAL DINNER, DANCE AND GENERAL FUN-FEST of Wetherill Social Club was usual success. It was held last month at Polish American Eagles Club and was largely attended as you can see.



By Eddie Wert

A happy and filling Thanksgiving Day to all!

I hear Teddy Blake of 2d shift is taking grumpy pills. Cheer up, Ted. Just look at Joe Holmes and have a good laugh as he sits in the garage and dreams of the good ole hunting days when he was allowed to sleep in the schoolhouse.

Way back on Sept. 17, while Mr. and Mrs. William Emsley were vacationing down south—Milton, Del.—Morn Emsley celebrated her 16th (?) birthday. As a surprise, all her children and grandchildren arrived in time to go to church with her. So with Mr. and Mrs. Emsley at the head, all 28 proceeded to enter church and fill the first two rows of pews. Then they went home to a very nice day. May we all wish her belated but many happy returns of the day.

Wetherill held their fourth annual dinner at the Polish American Club on October 14 and we hope everyone enjoyed the evening. More comments later as now we go to press.

Our deepest sympathy to Edward Hoffmeister and family on the passing of his wife on Oct. 4.

Very sorry to report at this writing that Henry Gamersching is out sick and Guard Vale is in Crozer Hospital with his pad

## 47 Department 2nd Shift

By Joseph Hinkle

Sorry to say our sick list still includes Lonnie Evans out with back trouble, Roy Taylor, who has a broken hand, John (Mickey) McLaughlin, still among the missing, and Bob (Rusty) Waters who is out with an infected foot. Auburn Rice has been added to the list with an injured hand. Hope to see the boys back to work soon.

Elwood Brown (shipfitter) says he had quite a nice trip to California and back by car, except for heavy snow in Arizona. . . . John Zigler states he had a pleasant trip visiting down home in North and South Carolina.

Harry Frank took a trip to the Catalik mountain in Red Hook, N. Y. He left in a Kaiser, came home in a Chevy and is now driving a DeSoto—what gives?

Richard Dietrich and his wife, Doris, are the happy parents of a son, Kim, who weighed in at a nice round eight lbs., 12 ozs. on Oct. 6th. . . . Dave Boyer and wife, Margaret, also are proud parents of a beautiful girl named Susan who weighed in at seven lbs., 11 ozs. on Sept. 13.

Bill Scully informs us Bill, Jr., entered the U. S. Navy Friday, Oct. 13. Best wishes go with him from all your friends.

We would like to welcome Franny Weaver and his boys back from the Si-

checking on the burnt out lights.

Dick Greenfield spent his vacation setting up pins for the Fighting Greenfield bowling team.

berian depths of 3d shift.

The work in the shop has been rolling along fairly well—the turnpike is finished, Narrows Bridge still causing headaches—ask Herby Whitfield. . . . Art Warren is smiling due to the work being done on the American Export Lines ships.

John O'Donnell (helper) in the Lofting Gang is sure getting an education the hard way—going to PMC days and working nights. Tight schedule for a young man. Keep up the good work.

If anyone has any news for the column, please contact me—Joe Hinkle, 47 Dept. News has been slow and short. Would like to see more about 47 Dept., 2d shift, in the months to come. Any new pictures will be a help and a pleasure to see. Have a happy and full Thanksgiving.

## Yard Aids Exchange Club

Pennsylvania Week this year again saw Sun Ship helping the Exchange Club of Chester entertain an out-of-state couple.

Each year the club, as a part of Pennsylvania Week, has a policeman stop an out of state car on the highway. Wilbur C. Kriebel, a member of the club, then invites the occupants to be guests of the club. They are shown the city in the afternoon and are guests at dinner in the evening. Part of the afternoon is devoted to inspection of one or two of the industries.

Sun Ship has taken the guests on a tour of the yard a number of times. The guests this year were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritter, of Cassopolis, Mich. Both are retired (she was a school teacher) and were doing research on their family history. One of the things that impressed them most, they said, was our #3 drydock.



By Clyde Landis

Eugene Craig, who works for Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories, is our bridge inspector here at Sun Ship. I had the pleasure of working with this man at Baldwin's diesel shop in Edystone.



C. Landis

The parts for the bridge we are helping to build are for the Narrows Bridge which will connect Brooklyn and Staten Island. It will be 60 ft. longer than the Golden Gate Bridge between the piers consisting of double decks. It will be ready for 1965. The way he talks he is well pleased with the precision work here at Sun Ship. Keep up the good work, fellows!

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Edward Wikowski who had worked in 59 Dept. recently. He was 46 years old. He died in Chester Hospital after a brief illness.

Otto Loyko, 59-341, would like to know if anyone has a mounted deerhead—preferably a buck—they could lend him. He would like to fasten it on his shoulders and crawl through the scrub oak during hunting season so as to decoy the other deer to him.

We were well represented by blood donors from 59 and 60 Depts. Hats off to you fellows who contributed.

Year—a period of 365 disappointments. Yawn—the only time some married men ever get to open their mouths.

Tips—wages we pay other people's hired help.

Praise—what you receive when you are no longer alive.

Diamonds—a woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

In sports, bowling usually prevails at this time of year. On Wednesday nights between the hours of 6:45 and 9:00 we are represented by two teams who compete at Ridley Bowl in B league.

B team consists of Capt. Holland Sater, Herbert June, George White, Walter Brynsiak, Edward Whlock and Edward Austin.

A team consists of Capt. Steve Stevens, James Neubert, Gene Jalbert, Donald Smith and Bert Armstrong. If you would like to have some good entertainment, come out and root for the boys.

Frank Larson, 59-356, and wife, Sigrid, have just returned recently from a visit with their relatives in Copenhagen, Denmark. They were accompanied by their



**THIS IS NOT WHAT** most wives would consider ideal way for their husbands to celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary especially if wife was not girl in picture. This is Roy Lance (59-418) but not Mrs. Roy Lance. However, it was all good clean fun and Mrs. Lance is just out of camera range—probably. They spent their anniversary on a trip to Honolulu to see their married daughter and her family. Son-in-law Winton Cahill used to work in 58R. Now is a sergeant at Schofield Barracks.

daughter, Eve, 15, and son, John, 14. The sun did not set until 12:00 at night. Some of you golfers could probably get 18 holes finished if you lived there. John tells me the shipyards are very busy there and their wages are almost on a par with our own. He went over on SS America of the United States Lines, and came back on SS Gripsholm of the Swedish-American Line.

One of our assistant foremen, Ervin Pilbert, 59-1669, is in the hospital with a broken ankle. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Eckley (Rebel) Jessie advises everyone to save their Confederate money as he is sure the South is going to rise again.

My daughter, Joan, visited the European countries this summer. While touring one of the museums in England, the guide was proud when he showed her one of the cannons that captured Bunker Hill. She said, "That's nice, you have the cannon and we have the hill."

The welders appreciate the idea of working four days every third week instead of being laid off—meaning the ones who haven't much seniority. We know there is a lot of work coming up in the yard soon, but most of it is in the paper stages right now.

Our safety record is above par this year. Let's keep it that way!

Men who say they are the boss in their own homes will lie about other things, too.

## Nice Things Heard About 620 and 621

Good reports came in about the performance of Hull #620 since she went into service. Hull #20 is, of course, the Mormacan, the fourth of the passenger-cargo ships we built for Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. in the current group of six.

The "Sean recently went from New York to Montevideo in South America in 12 days, 3 hours, 48 minutes. This is a record for this run and works out to an average of about 26 knots for the trip.

Rumors are coming in about Hull #621, the MORMACCOVE. This said she did wonderful things on a roundtrip to France. What these things were, however, we'll have to wait to find out. The Mormac people say that was such a short trip they want to wait until the ship has "a real test."

**MORE ON ROD AND GUN** . . . gun Model M311 for \$30, in mint condition, I said he didn't buy it, he stole it—especially this close to small game season.

According to reports of the bow hunters, the deer are plentiful upstate. As we write this the season is half over and the deer are way ahead as the scores we have been getting all readings of shots, no hits and plenty of errors. Some of them scored hits but only on trees that seemed to get in the way.

Russ Rothka, burner leader in 47 shop, and his party saw more than 30 deer the first Saturday of the season. Among them was an albino buck that walked across the road while they were eating lunch just about 100 yards from where an albino buck was shot last fall.

Kenny Jackson and a pal were out a couple Saturdays but they seemed to run into foul weather both times. As a result they didn't hunt very much but they saw quite a few deer. Kenny is a fitter in 47 shop.

According to reports, the welding department was well represented among the bow hunters. Sherman Graybeal led one safari into the big woods that scored several perfect hits—on those trees that moved into the line of fire as they let fly.

Charles Kimber, while fishing out of Cape May with Capt. Russell, caught over 200 blues, amblejack, black bass and bontie. Capt. Russell used to work in the yard at one time. In my travels I'm always running into people who worked at Sun Ship as Sun lips or another. We are a little late with this as Charlie told me about this trip over two months ago. We almost forgot to mention that he had five electricians along to help with the expenses. They were, Bill Hadley, Bill Orasso, Charlie Honchen, Harry Larkin and Ted Chabanuk. We'll bet 5 to 1 you didn't take the pool for the largest fish, Kimber.

Up next month, hunt safely and get your name in this column—keep it out of the obituary column and don't forget those woods and fields are awful dry so make every yard Fire Prevention Week.

# Viscuso, Cornell Tie Golf Tourney

When the last bunker had soothed its ruffed surface and the last bruised and bent blade of grass finally had struggled erect, there was no winner!

It was the annual John C. Pew, Sr., golf tournament at Valley Forge Oct. 7. The 41 golfers had hooked and sliced most of the day. When all the scores were in John Viscuso, a timekeeper, and Fred Cornell, a night foreman in the Paint Shop, were tied with low nets of 66. It was a logical tie, too. John grossed 89 to Fred's 90, but Fred's handicap was one more than John's. There was only one first place prize, of course, so there would have to be a draw. They had to draw three times before a hole was drawn on which their scores differed.

Finally John was lucky and won the driving net while Fred received a putter.

It was a beautiful day, almost too warm, if anything. Peter Martin turned in the best golf of the day with a gross of 75. An eagle three on the 12th hole didn't hurt him any. He received a \$5 wood as a reward. Joe Gillespie was low net in Class A and got a putter.

The Class B winners were Victor Pajan, a draftsman, low gross, a wedge, and William Carter, of 36 dept., low net, also a wedge. The tournament winners were both Class C golfers. Men stationed in the yard but not employed by the company made up the Guest Class. Ernest J. F. Wray, of Lloyd's, was low net and won an umbrella. His boss, Rgs. Kennedy, rarely misses a tournament or an outing but he missed this one. The word going around was that Ernest had arranged a business trip for Mr. Kennedy and really loosened up in the boss' absence.

Low gross in the Guest Class was Bob Ross, USCCO, who won a jacket. Players who had not taken part in the three outings required to establish a handicap for good and sufficient reason were rated according to the Calloway system. Theodore Hall, of Moore-McCormack, was low net and won a pair of rubbers. Comm. George Trefft, new Coast Guard headman in the yard, was low gross and got a half dozen golf balls.

In the drive to the pin contest for which the fourth hole was used, Jack Herbert's ball stopped 12½ feet away to win a couple of golf shirts. The longest drive on the 18th hole was a 285-yard effort by George Ridgley which won for him a set of covers.

The day's activity on the fairways was followed by a dinner in the clubhouse where food was consumed and prizes were handed out. John G. Pew, Jr., was in command and the usual batch of noisome prizes were handed out which made for an hilarious evening. To put it as it never has been put before—a good time was had by all.

## CLASS A

Peter Martin	75	69
Joseph Gillespie	83	72
George Ridgley	81	73
Ernest J. P. Wray	86	75
John O. Pew, Jr.	89	77
William Cleverl	90	78
Robert Ross	86	79

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED** in who those prize winners are on pages 12 and 13 here goes: (l. to r.) George Ridgley, Jack Herbert, Lt. Robert Ross, Joseph Gillespie, Theodore Hall, Comm. George Trefft, Ernest J. P. Wray.

	GROSS	NET
Donald Rhodes, Sr.	89	79
W. David Biddie	80	79
Jack Herbert	80	79
Harry Founds	95	80
Charles Deennan	100	86

## CLASS B

William Carter	91	73
John White	93	74
Victor Pajan	91	74
James McClerley	91	75
Fred Hees	98	78
William Feehan	98	79
Paul Hermann	96	80
Frank Mosser	98	82
Frank Griffith	98	82
Joseph Wyatt	106	89

## CLASS C

John Viscuso	89	66
Fred Cornell	90	66
Bernard Nolan	97	75
Daniel Malman	100	76
Joseph Sykes	100	78
John Aiklen	103	78
Jack Bartholf	102	80
Lyle Reeves	105	81
Karl Wait	109	84
William McIntyre	107	85
Russell Staley	110	85

## CALLOWAY SYSTEM

Theodore Hall	113	69½
Stuart Reppert	114	71
Donald Rhodes, Jr.	98	76
Joseph Eogley	97	78
Blaine Sheffield	99	78
John Kelley	100	78½
George Trefft	91	79
John Burke	109	81

## Sun Ship Second In Delri League

Sun Ship has been represented in the Delri Industrial Bowling League for several seasons by men from the yard with fair averages. Teams representing other industries evidently had better averages because Sun Ship usually ended the season well down in the standings.

When the team was being made up this fall, Manager Emil Touring got a list of the men with the highest averages in the yard and went down the line until he had a full team and a couple of substitutes. Refusals usually were on account of the bowling time. The league begins rolling at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

The result of this was a team with this lineup: Richard (Tex) Gibson, Victor Pajan, John Singley, Steve Stevens and Emil. The substitutes are Frank Ferrell and Ed Murphy. With seven weeks gone Sun Ship was one and one-half points

## Overheads Top 2d Shift

By George "Blackout" Brown

The Overheads with 25 wins, three losses are scorching the maples in the Second Shift bowling league.

John Dewey of Oddballs is rattling the boards for high (177) average.

Jerry (Golden Arm) Pierce has been signed by the Handicappers ("40 Pins") . . . Theodore (Sooky) Soekiasian joins Hal Baldwin of Rewelders with a shoulder patch—three games of 171.

We wish Ray Hanke and his lovely bride, Lauretta, wife of wedded happiness. They were married recently.

Mrs. Frank: that VO stands for "very outstanding."

Most improved bowler in John Stahltrager. First week of bowling, 97; six weeks of bowling, 98.

Famous last words:

Art (Hand Aid) Noel—"Should have been seven straight."

Paul (Ribs) Conzors—"That's a working ball."

Joseph (in Head) Kilmas—"I had a nice game going until that miss" (score, 97).

Richard (Tex) Gibson—"I think I'd recognize the Quiet Men."

Harold (Patches) Baldwin—"You have to earn 'em to wear 'em."

Dominic (Butts) Settembrino — "Here comes Don."

Bob (Spits) Willoughby — "Yeah, (whisper) the Bum."

	Won	Lost
1. Overheads	25	3
2. Oddballs	19	9
3. Fabs	18	10
4. Rewelders	17	11
5. Eightballs	15	13
6. Toolbits	13	15
7. Wonders	11	17
8. Electrodes	9	19
9. Last Four	7	21
10. Handicaps	6	22

## Season Records

High Ave.—J. Dewey (Oddballs) . . .	177
High Single—A. Noel (Wonders) . . .	243
High Three—R. Gibson (Wonders) . . .	615
High Sgl. w/Std.—A. Noel . . .	260
High Three w/Std.—H. Baldwin . . .	692
(Rewelders)	

out of first place. The league standing going into action Oct. 26 was:

	Won	Lost
Hl Test	21½	4½
Sun Ship	20	6
Sun Oil Gold	19	9
Eddystone Mfg. Red	17	11
Belmont Iron	18	10
Sun Oil Blue	9	19
Eddystone Mfg. Blue	8	20
Elin's Variety	7½	20½

# Nothing Definite In A League Yet

In comparison with the other leagues, A League really is settling down. Four out of 16 teams are in the same spot they held last month. And yet that is not strictly true. The Welders actually were tied for second last month. This month, though in the same place in the list, they are tied for third. They just changed roommates. That is better, of course, than either past or present roommates—Transportation (past) dropped to fifth and Shipways (present) came down from first.

Yard General remains in 11th. Chippers in 13th and 36 Shop an unworried 16th. With a three won, 29 lost record, 36 Shop is an example of league competition in the best sense of the word—"It matters not who won or lost—" but did you have fun. We'll bet they are having more fun than anybody.

Hull Drawing by virtue of having lost only three points in five matches, went from fifth to first. Other changes were mostly one place or so. Only four ties remain so things are leveling off.

Charles Sweeney continues to hold sway over the records although he has admitted Marshall Moody, Jr., to the corporation in charge of high three plus handicap. With a 737 Marshall is likely to stay there awhile. This is because, of course, said Sweeney has no handicap. The handicappers do not look kindly on a guy with a 261 average.

At the same time, Mr. Sweeney with no handicap is tied for high single with handicap. That is because his scratch high single of 296 is as high as any of the other bowlers' high single with handicap. Team order when competition started Nov. 3:

	Won	Lost
1. Hull Drawing	35½	6½
2. Riggers	22	10
3. Welders	21	11
4. Shipways	21	11
5. Transportation	20	12
6. Carpenters	20	12
7. Wedgell	18	14
8. Timekeepers	18	14
9. Hull General	17	15
10. Electrical Drawing	15	17
11. Yard General	14	18
12. Office	13	19
13. Chippers	12½	19½
14. Supers	8	24
15. 47 Fab	8	24
16. 36 Shop	3	29

#### Season Records

High Single-C. Sweeney (Carpenters)	276
High Three-C. Sweeney	685
High Single w/hcp-C. Sweeney	276
High Three w/hcp-B. Cole (Riggers)	
(Yard Gen.)	737
High Ave.-C. Sweeney	201

A man was trying to sell tickets for a church benefit to a friend. The friend said, "I'm sorry I won't be able to attend, but my spirit will be there with you."

"Good!" said the other man. "I have a \$2, a \$3 and a \$5 ticket. Where would you like your spirit to sit?"

## B League Is Big Shuffle

Separating the men from the boys usually is only a matter of time. But it would appear not enough time has mated for anything definite to show up in B League—unless it is that Monopol Drawing plans to stick around with the front runners.

Not a single team in the league is where it was last month. Something must have shocked the Electric Shop outfit. Wait ever if it was, it seemed them right when to first place, which they currently occupy. They displaced Monopol which jammed into second place with Pipe Shop C and both are breathing down the neck of the top team.

The field still is bunched with two in sixth, three in eight and two in 11th.

Season records also have changed hands. Nick Pinto (X-ray) has a high single of 236 which probably won't stand up long. Anthony DePerino (Welders A) has a high three of 597 which probably will suffer the same fate. Bert White's (Welders B) hold on high single plus handicap and high three ditto are a little different. When a fellow with a 48 handicap rolls 233 he's going to be hard to catch. The same with a triple of 547 plus 148. Russell Staley has high average with 178.

Team standing before action Nov. 1 was:

	Won	Lost
1. Electric Shop	22	9
2. Monopol Drawing	21	11
3. Pipe Shop "C"	21	11
4. X-ray Dept.	20	12
5. Pipe Shop "A"	16	16
6. Welders "B"	15	17
7. Boiler Shop	15	17
8. Pipe Shop "B"	13	19
9. Counters	13	19
10. Moore-McCormack	13	19
11. Welders "A"	11	21
12. Burthing Dept.	11	21

#### Season Records

High Single—N. Pinto (X-ray)	236
High Three—	
A. DePerino (Welders A)	597
High Single w/hcp—	
B. White (Welders B)	281
High Three w/hcp—B. White	691
High Average—	
R. Staley (Monopol Drawing)	178

## Mixed League Has 3 Leaders

The Fair Harvards had their dar in the sun but couldn't stand the heat. They wilted. When they stopped shivering they were in fifth place—but not so far that a good night wouldn't put them right up there again provided the leaders obliged with a bad night.

Duke is the team that slipped. From two to nine is the result of winning five points in five weeks. Princeton and Yale did well by themselves, too. Princeton from 12 to seven; Yale left seven to Princeton and moved up to a tie for first. Army is only a half point out.

All record holders on the girls side changed except high average. There was quite a shuffle on the men's side also. Ed Bogucki held his high three. John Singley added a couple and George Smith entered the lists for the first time. For the way things looked when competition began Oct. 31 see below.

	Won	Lost
1. Penn	22	10
2. Yale	22	10
3. Army	21½	10½
4. Lehigh	19	13
5. Harvard	18	14
6. Navy	15	17
7. Princeton	15	17
8. Temple	12½	18½
9. Duke	13	19
10. P.M.C.	12	19
11. Cornell	12	20
12. Notre Dame	8	24

#### SEASON RECORD — GIRLS

High Single—A. M. Sulger (P.M.C.)	503
High Three—D. Albrecht (Duke)	599
High Single w/hcp—A. M. Sulger	339
High Three w/hcp—	
C. Skidas (Army)	613
High Average—J. Regetto (P.M.C.)	150

#### MEN

High Single—J. Singley (Army)	257
High Three—E. Bogucki (P.M.C.)	587
High Single w/hcp—J. Singley	261
High Three w/hcp—	
G. Smith (Temple)	649
High Average—J. Singley	179

## Esso Jamestown Here

We have not seen many Esso tankers in Our Yard in recent years which makes it doubly pleasant to have had the 88 ESSO JAMESTOWN here for a couple of weeks last month.

A ship usually has to be pretty badly damaged to be here for two weeks, but that was not the case with the ESSO JAMESTOWN. Not only is she one of the larger ships (38,000 dwt, 885 feet long and 93 feet beam) but a complete Sun flue gas system was installed on her. At the same time annual voyage repairs were made and she was painted. So a couple of weeks was pretty fast.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Renaire freezer, 17 cubic foot, custom made box. Excellent condition. Phone MAdison 6-6835.

FOR SALE—1960 Fury, white 2 door, V8, clean, low mileage. Phone 358.

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford, 2 door sedan, good tires, new engine. \$500.00. Phone 358.

## MORE ON EQUIPMENT . . .

other continues to use older, time consuming, therefore, costlier ways, you know who is going to get the business and who is going out of business.

There is another forceful reason why new equipment must be bought: When a machine is developed to do a job for which no machine previously existed. Here again the economic balance tips in favor of the company which has the machine.

Sun Ship is no exception to the rule and we have some new equipment around to prove it. In the Pipe Shop, for instance, there has been for many years a machine doing highly efficient work as a pipe bender. Today it will bend a piece of pipe as well as a new machine. But—as it has aged, pipe has become heavier. To bend the larger sizes, which it is built to handle, puts a strain on it to the point where maintenance costs now are making it unprofitable to operate on the larger sizes of pipe.

So a new machine has been purchased. This machine will bend extra heavy pipe up to six inches in diameter and is able to bend it much sharper than the old machine. Technically we would say the new machine can bend to three diameters where the old one could bend to only five. This means the new machine can bend a pipe so that the radius of the arc at the center of the bend is three times the diameter of the pipe while the old machine could bend only to the point where the radius was five times the diameter.

We will not be bending to three diameters until it is shown there is sufficient demand for three-diameter bends to make it worth the expense of buying the dies. If only a few are needed now and then it will be cheaper to buy the pipe ready bent. The dies are costly. For other needs the dies from the old machine have been adapted to the new one.

The new machine is much easier to operate and, being hydraulic, operates more smoothly. The old machine is electric and will continue to be used on light work.

The frame bender in the Blacksmith Shop is an example of a machine doing a job for which there was no machine before. Frames, those steel beams running from keel to deck against which the plates of the hull are welded, always have been bent to their proper shape by hand. The only mechanical contrivance used was a ram operated by compressed air which was moved about by hand so that pressure could be applied at any given point.

First the frame was heated almost white hot then it was dragged out on the floor and bent into the proper shape by use of the ram and mighty strokes of a sledge hammer administered where they would do the most good. If the frame took a little longer to bend than the temperature allowed, it had to go back into the furnace for re-heating. The accuracy of the final result depended, to a large extent, on the skill of the boss of the gang and the sharpness of his eye. Working with seven men he could bend six pairs of average frames in eight hours.

Within recent years in Europe a machine was developed to bend frames.

## SUN SHIP MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements  
for the months of July - August and September - 1961

Cash on Hand June 30, 1961

\$ 21,000.00

## Receipts:

Dues from Members		
July	\$ 9,473.10	
August	11,596.90	
September	9,508.00	\$30,578.00
Company Payment		
July	\$ 6,760.50	
August	8,283.50	
September	6,962.85	\$21,912.85

## Cash Dividends from Investments:

U. S. Steel Corp.	\$ 350.00	
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.	473.50	
The Pillsbury Co.	190.00	
American Tobacco Co.	180.00	
Ohio Edison Co.	230.00	
American Smelting & Refining Co.	175.00	
Duquesne Light Co.	52.50	
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	175.00	
Consolidated Edison Co.	125.00	
Philadelphia Electric Co.	240.00	
Philadelphia Electric Co.	512.55	\$ 2,602.55
Federal Land Banks - Bonds		\$ 55,103.40
		\$ 76,223.40

## Disbursements:

Sick Benefits		
July	\$15,608.00	
August	17,884.00	
September	14,416.00	\$47,912.00

## Compensation Cases

July	\$ 386.66	
August	475.20	
September	358.74	\$ 1,220.60

## Miscellaneous Expenses

July	\$ 54.39	
August	48.80	
September	55.38	\$ 158.57

## Purchase August 4, 1961

300 Shs. American Sugar Refining Co.	\$10,000.50	\$10,000.50	\$ 59,297.67
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## Cash on Hand September 29, 1961

\$ 16,925.13

## Securities as of June 30, 1961

\$227,968.96

## Purchase August 4, 1961

300 Shs. American Sugar Refining Co.	10,000.50	
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## Securities as of September 29, 1961

\$237,973.46

The frames are inserted in pairs. Clamps exerting 77 tons pressure hold them in place. A ram with a force of 400 tons does the bending. It takes a half hour to bend an average pair of frames. A leader and two helpers do the job. This is the machine we are using and which you see pictured on the cover.

A third new piece of equipment is an electronic balancer. This is a machine which tests the balance of revolving machinery to make sure the weight is distributed evenly. If you ever have driven a car on which a wheel was out of balance you know how much faster the tire on that wheel has worn out and how unevenly. This balancer prevents a shaft or an armature or other revolving cylinder from being out of balance which would cause excessive wear.

Before now this balancing work had to be done outside the yard at considerable expense. The new machine has been installed in the armature shop of 33 Maintenance.

## MORE ON 33M DEPT.

free music (of the singing variety), cigars for those who smoke and hot dogs if you bring them.

What's this I hear about Russ (Buy me a coffee) Powell having all his tools well lubricated. As a matter of fact, he even lubricates the drawer pulls on his tool drawer. Is this so he can grab them to get to the job faster?

There is a certain fellow on 2d shift who thinks he knows all the answers. Well, he found one he couldn't answer and that was three minutes to the half in. It took him quite a while to get to the full benefit of it, but when he did it rebounded with a big bang. How about it, Rudy, do you concur with this? Maybe next time you will listen when someone tells you three min. to the half in.

Well, that's about it for this month. There hasn't been much to report but I'll try to do better next month. Please help me fill this column. Anything you hear that might be of interest, let me know and I'll get it in.

Newsweek  
reminds  
us  
about  
November 7

will  
you  
strike  
back  
?

Every day  
in many an American community  
organized crime  
extracts its grisly price.

It will stop at nothing.  
If you allow it to,  
it will try to corrupt  
your teen-ager  
or your delivery man  
or the public official  
who has a lot to say about  
how you will live  
and what it will cost you.

Organized crime is America's  
most successful business.

No labor problems.

No taxes.

1961 take: \$22 billion.

Only a few people in high places  
are crooked,  
but last year  
the syndicate found them  
and paid them \$4 billion  
to do crime's bidding  
instead of yours.

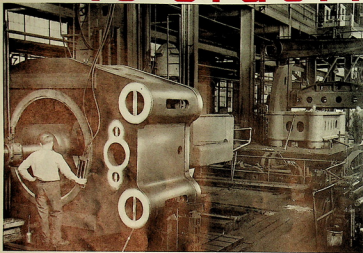
You have few chances  
to strike back.

But you have *one*  
at the polls.

Examine the records  
and if you detect  
the acrid smell of corruption  
use your ballot  
like a musket.

"The only thing necessary for  
the triumph of evil in the world is  
that enough good men  
do *nothing!*"

Build exactly what you want  
... to order!



**VERSATILITY**—that's the word for Sun Ship. And that's why you get the machinery or industrial equipment you need, built exactly to your requirements, when you specify Sun Ship.

Consider, for example, the machining operations shown above. To the left is a press cylinder being machined on a 72" Draw-shaper and to the right is a large platen on a 14' wide Planer. Here we custom-produce a wide variety of machinery or machine components to do difficult jobs in petroleum, chemicals, atomic power—in many fields.

If you would like to investigate the advantages of Sun Ship machine building service, why not contact our Sales Engineering Department now? For information and data on any phase of our service, simply write

**Sun**

SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY

ON THE DELAWARE • SINCE 1916 • CHESTER, PA.

BULK RATE  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
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