

*Our
Yard*



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., APRIL 1961

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Take Foreign Aid, For Instance....

Last month in a few hundred or more words we considered the idea that our elected representatives might not be all-knowing and wouldn't it be well to tell them what we (individually) think about matters coming before them which affect us.

A number of subjects were suggested on which most anyone could have much to say in case any of you wanted to start the practice right away. Among these was the matter of foreign aid.

Since last month an article was brought to my attention which spelled out just how much money foreign aid is soaking up out of our tax reservoir each year. If this doesn't suggest it is time to get out pen and paper, you must be God's gift to the politician—a lover of paying taxes.

Just get this. You probably know foreign aid has cost us \$90 billion since it was begun in 1947. Now that figure doesn't mean anything to me. It probably doesn't mean anything to you. So how can we make it meaningful?

Well, \$90 billion is the value of: New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Houston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Boston, Dallas, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, San Diego, Seattle, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Memphis, Denver, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Kansas City (Mo.), Columbus, Phoenix, Newark, Louisville and Portland, Ore.

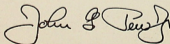
In other words what we have given in foreign aid is just as though we handed over the value of our 32 largest cities to foreign governments. No wonder we are going on the rocks economically while the economy of Europe for the most part is soaring. Anyone asked what to do to make sure we weather the storm certainly would say that this outflow of money must stop. Everybody but the politicians, that is. They just keep us headed straight toward the brink by voting another \$4 billion each year.

If you think there should be change, write to your representatives! Maybe you think this business is all right and should continue. Write anyway! You have as much right to your opinion as anyone else and as much right to make it known.

Just to make it easy for you I am listing the names of the people to whom to write:

Sen. Hugh Scott	Sen. Joseph Clark	Rep. William H. Milliken, Jr.
Senate Office Bldg.	Senate Office Bldg.	House Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C.	Washington, D. C.	Washington, D. C.

Hoping you soon will turn author for a fat fee,



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Our Yard

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Second Shift

Stanley Boyda *Pipe Shop 34*
Charles Jenkins *Burner and Welders 59-60*
Robert Willoughby *Fabricators 47*

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

Launching of 'scan Leaves Two To Go

We went past the halfway mark on our current order of passenger-cargo ships for Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., with the launching of the Mormascan, formerly Hull #620. Pictures of the launching March 31 may be seen on pages 12 and 13. With the help of an artist we have contrived to portray on our cover the progress on the six ships we are building for Mormac.

The Mormacpride was the first to leave the ways and because of many innovations in her construction and equipment was welcomed into active participation in the Merchant Marine with wide acclaim. Use of aluminum from the bridge deck up, including the stack, a 75-ton cargo boom, a swimming pool, private cabins to accommodate 12 passengers with bath and air conditioning, special equipment required to navigate the St. Lawrence Seaway, were some of the special features.

For more than nine months now the 'pride has been plying the sea lanes carrying her cargos at high speed from one side of the world to another. She is proving constantly the quality of Sun Ship workmanship.

What is said of the 'pride also is true of her sister ships as they take their places in our marine lifeline. The Mormacbay already has established her standard of performance by crossing the sea fully loaded at an average speed of 19 knots. This pleases the seamen. After she docks, the speed with which her hydraulic hatches open and the ease with which her electrically operated cargo booms move the cargo to the dock pleases the longshoremen. The whole business pleases the owners.

The Mormaclake will have joined the 'pride and the 'bay by the time you read this to add to the reputation of these beautiful ships. The 'scan will be churning the high seas by summer. Then the two outlines on the cover will be solid steel with the full shape of ships. The first will be in the water and the second not far from it. Before we know it, almost, the three years which were ahead will be behind.





By James S. "Brutus" Falcone

Forrest Spright (Pasick's Gang) and his equally shrewd partner, Al Gallo, are wheeling and dealing the highly competitive field of unloading on the buying public their assortment of high class junk. They take the stuff to the Kennett Square Auction where it is sold on consignment. The fellows rave at the antics of Forrest when their batch of goods is "going, going, gone." He keeps up a loud and rambling conversation with prospective buyers—importing them not to miss the bargain of a lifetime—"Don't be timid, get in there and bid," etc. He is sometimes successful and always good for a million laughs.

After lengthy deliberation the Actors Award committee unanimously selected John Ferguson (burner leader) as 1960's winner. The winner for years 1958 and



J. Falcone

1959, John (Lefty) Barnowski, a real man, feel depressed at his failure to repeat. His flair for the dramatic in performing his duties has not lessened. It's just that Pergie came along so strong in the past few months the selectors had no alternative. Pergie will carry on in the Barrymore tradition for he knows well many of us, including my-

self, are itching to grab this coveted honor next year.

Softball season is around the corner. Mgr. Logan Miller and team captain Larry Talley are anxious to field a strong team. If any of you fellows think you can contribute to the team, your talents would be most welcome. In all seriousness, 47 Dept. should be able to field a strong club—maybe even a championship would be possible. The acquisition of two or three more key men would solve our problems nicely!

Marie Ann Polinsky, daughter of Peter Polinsky (machinist) is a sophomore at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. She has been a fixture on the Dean's list since she enrolled as a freshman. She also finds time to engage in numerous activities and is currently vice president of the student council. Pete is real proud of his daughter and it certainly seems to me he has good reason behind his paternal pride!

My son, James, Jr., has once again broken his left foot. It's in a cast to his knee. This did not deter him from accepting an invitation two days later to a party where dancing was high on the



WINNAH! and new champion! John Ferguson was elected as the 47 Shop man most likely to succeed on stage should he ever decide to take up career as a thespian. Honor came to him because of dash and elan he works into his job.

agenda. This makes the third time he's had a cast on the same foot, plus 26 stitches below the knee after a nasty spill from his bike—"gonna have a surgeon watch that foot real close from here on out!"

Norman Garrett (Expediter) and his wife, Ethyl celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary by dining out after which they visited Capt. Margaret Miller, a Salvation Army co-worker, in the University of Pennsylvania hospital. She is the wife of Capt. James Miller of the Norristown Corps, and was in the hospital for surgery. By now she is back at her post. Norman and Ethyl knew the Millers when they were captains in the Chester Corps.

I was surprised to read in the Delaware County Daily Times that my nephew, Jules Falcone, with his partner won the city bowling championship in men's doubles. He is only 18 years old. The score was impressive though it eludes me now. My brother, Frank, who lives in Chester, is proud of his boy, who, while attending St. James High School, couldn't make the bowling team. Good Gracious! It looks like one of the Falcone clan is going to make a mark in something besides shooting the bull!

After watching with interest the progress of my former high school, Radnor, now down 25 straight opponents, it is with heavy heart that I report our defeat at the hands of Nanticoke at the Harrisburg Farm Show arena in the Eastern Regional semi-final. I have been known to boast about the athletic prowess of the "Red Raiders," so it seems only fair that a comment be made when we suffer a reverse. You gotta be big about these things!

The old C Shop is the scene of much activity. You'd hardly recognize the place. Cause of it all is the contract for the Narrows Bridge to be built between Staten Is-

This Actually Happened

John Mahoney was the guard on duty at the gate one morning recently when a woman drove up.

"Where do I go to buy anchor chain?" she asked Guard Mahoney.

"How much," queried the surprised Mahoney, "do you want?"

"Oh, about 100 feet," was the nonchalant rejoinder.

"How will you get it where you want it?" came back Mr. Mahoney.

"I'll just take it in the car," she said.

(To the uninitiated — ONE LINK of the smallest anchor chain used in the yard weighs about 70 lbs.)

land and Brooklyn. We hope to have it cleaned up before June 1. It's a sort of assembly line operation with the following 47 Dept. men doing their best to keep the job moving:

Verge Carpenter, John Shadletzky, John Cipeick, Joseph Burgess, Louis Seery, and Howard Louden, all shipfitters; Richard Francis, Johnny Parris, helpers; Nicholas DiGeorge (burner), Rudolph Jefferson and Harry Van Why (marine riggers); Thomas Harris, Paul Monomnis and Clarence Reichel, drillers.

The layout of holes for drilling is in the capable hands of Thomas DiCaro and, of course, Jack Wonderly assigns either Ernest Grieco or Larry Talley to left the girder webs. Many other people are involved in this job—riveters, crane operators, carpenters, etc. A tough job, for sure, but unsummittable if we persevere!

Oh, yes! Stanley Bookman (assistant foreman) keeps everybody hopping as only he can. Yours truly works the job, too. Stanley and I are convinced that the men are assuming the proper attitude towards their assigned tasks. You can tell—the coffee breaks seem less frequent and of shorter duration.

Carl Fink (assistant foreman) has his hands full on the inside job which I lack information on because the bridge job keeps me milled down. It is another involved operation being built in the high bay in the new shop. Let's throw a bouquet to the Second Shift who follow through on both jobs in good fashion. (How about that, Willoughby?)

By the way, 47 Dept. still is building assemblies for the hulls under construction. We're busy in the shops as you can surmise by now.

Let's all watch the Phillies early in the season—before you get so disgusted with them you won't want to be bothered. Maybe they will perk up a little even if they go no place. If they hustle and fight all the way you would see fit to support them.

A Legislator in Vermont is credited with this perceptive description of taxation: "Taxing people is like shearing sheep. You want to take all the wool you can but you have to be careful of the skin. You can nip a sheep every year but you can only skin him once."

Get ready to roll up your sleeve again—just be sure it's the other arm. BLOOD-mobile is due April 11-12.



Rod and Gun News



"I ONLY KNOW WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS" — Will Rogers.

When Will used to make that statement he was only kidding, but unfortunately that same statement could be made by sportsmen of Pennsylvania and it would be the truth.



R. Hohn

The February issue of "The Federation News," official monthly publication of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen Clubs, was mailed to 163,577 members in 67 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties.

There are roughly a million- and a-half sportsmen in this state when you take into consideration the number of hunting and fishing licenses that are sold and add to that the farmers who hunt and fish their own lands and their neighbor's farms without licenses.

The organized sportsmen of Pennsylvania are outnumbered about eight to one but they know what is happening because they are helping to make things happen their way. The rest only know from hearsay or like Will Rogers — they only know what they read in the papers.

In the past I've read and heard lots of words concerning the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, but more largely through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs we have a new regime in the fish commission — I've never read a word to this effect. Last year when Albert Day was brought in from Oregon to head our fish commission as executive director it was mentioned in some papers that he was a good man but he wouldn't be able to keep his district commissioners in line and consequently the whole fish commission would still be the same. With the support and backing of the organized sportsmen of the state, he has waded in and is doing a great job.

One of the biggest problems facing him is the pleasure boating mess. One small group, recently organized, and known as the Pennsylvania Pleasure Boat Association has been causing most of the trouble. They want an independent self-supporting boating agency run by boatmen for boatmen and they want this agency to be attached to the Department of Forests and Waters. But Dr. Maurice Goddard, Secretary of the department speaking at various meetings and sportsmen's banquets during the past year, has pointed out that he and his department don't want anything to do with regulating boating. They are not equipped to do it and don't have the

trained personnel to handle the law enforcement end of it, he says. At the same time, the fish commission is equipped and have the trained personnel.

This same pleasure boating association has had some columns filled with statements purporting to show that the fish commission has never done anything for the pleasure boaters. At the end of 1960 there were 47 access areas in operation along some of the main waterways of the state. These areas were bought or leased and equipped with launching ramps. Some of them having parking, toilet and picnic facilities all paid for out of fishing license money. In fact, that's what that last raise in the price of fishing licenses three years ago was for — to provide funds for this program.

A check late last summer revealed the fact that about one-third of these access areas had been taken over completely by pleasure boaters for water skiing and speed boating. The irony of it all was they hadn't contributed one red cent towards the program.

Yours truly is strictly a trout fisherman and there are thousands in this state like me. Boaters and water skiers are never going to bother us where we fish, but after helping to support this access area program for the last three years by buying fishing licenses we read columns bemoaning the fact that the fish commission hasn't been doing anything for boating or boatmen.

At the January meeting of the Chester County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs they went on record as opposing trout stamp thereby throwing their support to the state federation on this issue. Your scribe, as the elected delegate of two gun clubs, couldn't attend this meeting because of a silly rule they have at Chester County Hospital whereby heart patients are confined to their beds. Had I been there I would have gone along with the majority and so I was surprised to read in a column recently that the fishermen of Pennsylvania were in favor of a trout stamp.

There's been an awful lot written and said about the large winter kill of game during this past severe winter especially about deer kill. The winter kill was heavy in and close to large private holdings where the antlerless deer are protected by "NO DOE HUNTING" signs. If man in his ignorance, won't do the job, then Mother Nature will. A tract of land will support only a certain amount of wildlife. The game commission biologists have been working with this theory throughout the state for years. But there are still some private interests who in their ignorance cause untold hundreds of these noble animals to suffer a lingering death from malnutrition and starvation every winter.

Last fall it was conservatively estimated that the deer herd was 350,000 head. The

back season was a very poor one weather-wise but the kill of bucks was 38,776 according to the tags returned from the successful hunters. Now back in the early 30s when the herd was close to 1,900,000 head we never killed near that number of bucks.

The hunters used to grumble about seeing lots of deer but none with horns. Now they grumble about not seeing as many even though the chance of seeing a buck is better.

It's a funny thing but whenever I travel I seem to be always meeting someone who does work or did work at one time or another at Sun Ship. At the March meeting of the Chester County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs your scribe got Horace Pyle, the fish warden for Chester and Delaware counties, cornered for the purpose of getting some facts and figures about trout stocking in this section and learned among other things that he worked as a burner for three years at Sun Ship for 58c an hour — that must have been back in the good old days. He asked to be remembered to Pete McCarron who was his leader. Pete retired last year.

Horace volunteered the information that the whole trout stocking program had been revamped. Cedar swags (as many trout were dumped up in the remote streams of the mountains in the northern sparsely populated divisions. This year the most trout will be stocked near the metropolitan areas where the most licenses are sold. As a result this southeast division will get 30,000 more trout than last year. Up to March 13 he had stocked a few streams in Chester County and none in Delaware County. Some of the streams stocked and the number were: 1460 browns and rainbow in West Valley Creek; 1400 browns and rainbows in Valley Creek; 1200 brook trout in the upper reaches of the three branches of the White Clay; 600 browns in Broad Run; 400 browns in the Pocomoon and 360 in Birch Run. Chester Creek and its west branch are scheduled to be stocked extra heavy this year on account of the large number of fishermen from Delaware and Philadelphia counties who fish there.

As of March 13 no trout have been stocked in Delaware County and in my opinion this is good because the closer to opening day they can stock Ridley and Chester Creeks the less time those rainbow trout will have to start migrating down stream to die in the Delaware River.

It wouldn't be right to end this column without acknowledging that fine tribute that Editor Dean Moore paid to me in the February issue. You better go easy, boss.

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 2 . . .

Be sure if you have to write a check against our BLOOD bank you have deposited something to cover it.

75 Department

By John Rosati

The writer of this column will try to acquaint you with a section of the yard that is rarely mentioned or heard of in daily routines except when material is to be scrapped or when someone needs a small piece of steel or various other metals to complete a job. Metals of all descriptions, ferrous and non-ferrous, are handled in the Scrap Yard. To give you a general idea of what the men working in that section have to sort out and prepare for disposal here is a list of metals that are handled daily:

FERROUS METALS

Black pipe
Galvanized pipe
Sheet steel
Cast iron borings
Heavy breakable cast iron
Heavy melling steel
New plate
Railroad rails
Slag from boilers
Steel turnings
Steel droppings from burning
Welding wire butts
Steel punchings

NON-FERROUS METALS

Aluminum cable stripplings
Aluminum solids
Aluminum turnings
Rabbit
Brass or bronze liners
Brass Pipe
Red brass castings and valves
Brass propellers
Brass condenser tubes
Mixed brass turnings
Mixed yellow brass
Bronze cable stripplings
Mixed heavy copper
Copper wire
Copper condenser tubes
Lead
Manganese bronze turnings
Stainless Steel
Zinc
Stainless steel turnings

Sorting the above materials involves a good deal of work. For instance, wires have to be stripped, armatures have to be taken apart and lengthy materials have to be cut on gate shears to specification for shipment, etc.

Meet WILLIAM W. JACKSON, pictured in this column, who works in that section of the yard. We call these men metal-bugs. Bill hails from Yesden, Pa. He came to Sun Ship in August, 1941, in 86 Dept. After seven months he was promoted to leader and later to assistant foreman in the same department. Bill left the yard in 1946 to operate a P & J machine at Auto Car Co. in Ardmore, Pa. One year later he was laid off and then went to work at International Harvester Trucks in the same city. He was with that company for 10 years and now he is back at Sun.

Bill started to work on the remodeling and construction of the yard and later transferred to his present position in 75 Dept.

We hear that Elliott (Shug) Jenkins is



IT MAY BE SCRAP to you, but it's different kinds of metal to William W. Jackson, and each has a separate value. He is a helper in 75 Dept.

sporting a late model chevy. Things are really looking up. How about it, Shug?

FOR BOWLING FANS:—Mrs. Julia Wetherill of Woodside, N.Y., bowled a 214 at the age of 82! She still bowls twice a week and has never missed a league match. A note to the younger ladies who are interested in bowling—don't give up, there is always a chance for a good score.

ODD BUT TRUE:— $500 \times 1/5$ is the same as $500 \div 5$.

Your blood circulates through the human body at a speed of 168 miles per day.

Easter Eggs and Dye were classmates in Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Wash.

Policeman: "Did you see an inebriant pass here?"

Josh: "Nope, been settin' here all day and ain't nothin' passed but one man and he was drunk."

The deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards a battleship fired a salute of 10 guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed down her dress, patted her hair and said sweetly, "Come in."

Imagine 10 Ships For \$14 Million

Back in 1936, it would appear, a boom in the ship building industry was well underway at least so far as Sun Ship was concerned. In the "25 Years Ago" feature in the March 7 and 9 issues of the Delaware County Daily Times the launching of the ferryboat MEADVILLE, built for use of the Erie Railroad in New York harbor, was noted. One item called it "the first vessel in the new building boom." Another ferry was under construction as were two tankers with six more tankers in the drawing rooms all for Gulf Oil. Really unbelievable part of it is the price quoted to include the eight tankers and two ferries—\$14,000,000.



By Eddie Wertz

Spots from Wetherill ... Our deepest sympathy to the family of Brown Karuth, "Kid Brown," to the men of Wetherill. His cheerful, "Nothing to it," will be missed around the ship.

CORRECTION:—Lloyd Johnson will be married April 29. May his friends take special notice.

Don't forget April 15 is your income tax deadline. And I wish some of our delinquents would remember the June 1 deadline. It sure would help if you were to start now to remember.

Ernie Carr, our outdoor motor enthusiast, had his boat blown over by those February winds and the windshield broken. Ernie has learned you need gas, tools and oars for a boat and now he knows a land anchor, a couple of pegs and a rope will help too.

Mrs. James Jackson will celebrate her 77 birthday April 19. Hubby Jimmie (Carley) Jackson has bought her a new Connet as a present ... while Emil Traum shows up in a new Olds—now that is not helping to keep Ford in Chester.

We have it on good authority (Stewart and Logue) Bud Palmer is collecting empty soda bottles for the deposit money. He must have enough money now to build a dog house. Question is for himself or the new pup? He is inviting all the tool room men out to help him build it.

Now here's a gal with get up and go! While Herb Taylor talked of getting dirt for fill in his yard, his "boss" had two truck loads dumped in the driveway so that Herb now has what is known as wheelbarrow muscles.

James Duffy is collecting folders on all makes of cars. No, he is not going to buy one; past studying them so he does not clean the wrong car's windshield for the right man. However, Mr. Gus extends his thanks to Jimmy for cleaning his.

Welcome to Miss Beverly Weidner to the Sun Ship family. Miss Weidner will clerk in our planning office.

Jack Gillespie, the great lover of our Pattern Storage, was seen with a blonde doll, good looking and with a pony tail. I will not tell your wife it really was a doll because you accused me of leaving her on your desk for you.

Poncho is the only man we know of with a 1961 Chevy with a self-contained foot washer or swimming pool.

BLOODMOBILE dates — April 11-12.



E. Wertz



WE SURE started something when we ran photos of David McCracken's (31 Dept.) grandsons! Got granddaughters jealous! Here they are (above l. to r.): Janet Mary, Juanita and Rita Mary Greene; Mary Ellen and Dolores Caber. At left, Nancy Lee Caber (left) and Marilyn Lockett. You'll have to guess their ages. If you look in your February magazine you can match brothers with sisters.



YOU CAN SEE that Karen got her two front teeth for Christmas. Tammy is away beyond that stage being 11 years old. Karen is eight. Both are children of Thomas Orio in 36 Dept.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but Valerie is older than Richard. Probably that sharp jacket and tie teaming up with crew cut that give Dick that keen-teen look. But he's only six while sister is nine. Herbert Hatton (66-152) is their dad.



IF BIG BROTHER James (he's four) wasn't holding her down Sherri undoubtedly would take off. She is two and they call her Sugar which seems to fit. Jimmy and Sherri Ward are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bennetta. He is a 47 Dept. Second Shift burner.

OUR JUNIORS



By Harry "Clovehitch" Sanborn

You should really be in back of the rigging loft some lunch period. It sounds like the meeting of The Tall Story Club. It puts me in mind of the old radio and television program, "Can You Top This?" Come back and enjoy it some day.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth and he will find both.

Incidentally, men, the drain in our locker room is for water to run down not to spit in—a very unhealthy and unsanitary habit to get in to. Let's keep our locker room the same way we do our home.

Our sympathies and prayers go out to James Jackson of 2nd shift who was seriously injured March 8. Let's hope by the time of this edition he is up and around

again. Also to Larry Carter on the loss of his first baby. We don't know why such things happen, but who are we to judge. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."



H. Sanborn

Man is not a creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

Heard that the Agrell brothers are having a bowling team of their own next year. Nothing like keeping it in the family. We wish them luck.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.

The boys from drydock tell me Smitty is in the shoe salesman business. Any size, color or style. Just apply during working hours. His shop is at home.

BLOODMOBILE dates — April 11-12.

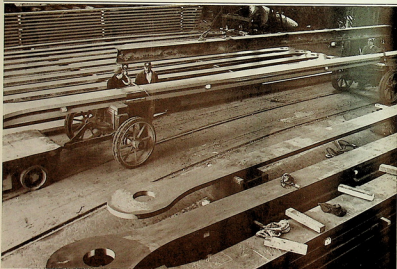
THAT BEAUTIFUL PLACE

There is a place where toils will cease,
A place where loss is gain;
A place where love and joy increase,
Where comes no death or pain,
A place where peace will reign supreme,
And anger has no place;
A place where war will never come,
Nor sadness mar the face.

A blessed place, where Christ will reign,
Where never comes the night;
Where clouds of sorrow cannot rise,
Where Jesus is the light,
A place where I my friends shall meet,
And with my loved ones be;
But the face of Christ will be the one,
The first I want to see,
My Saviour tells me He has gone,
To make a place for me;
And some day He will come again,
To take me there to be.

(This little poem by Harry Sanborn is especially appropriate at the Easter season.)

I'll close with a good thought from Shakespeare, "In God shall be my hope, my stay, my guide and lantern to my feet."



THESE ARE PART OF APPARATUS WHICH will secure cables holding Narrows Bridge above teeming waters of New York harbor. Each bar is 48' 4" long. Pins to be made from pieces of bar being cut by saw in other photo will go through holes in ends of bars. Nearly 300 of these huge bars (17½" wide and 3" thick) already are finished and the end is not yet. Bridge will be 6690' long between cable anchorages and cables will be at least 500' longer or well over a mile and a quarter. Which means quite some weight these bars must anchor. Bridge is being built between Staten Island and Brooklyn.



By Carl D. Browne

Well, the snow is gone and the streets are getting back in good shape. William (Two Gus) McDonald knows now that the white stuff that came down from the skies and lay on the ground was not sugar as he had thought and it did not taste like sugar.

Speaking of the different kinds of pastries people eat in the different parts of the country we heard that in the New England states they have what you would call a Boston cream pie that they are crazy about. But one friend, Hank (Deberman) D'Amico says that his favorite dish in Boston Mary. As far as we know, it seems to be somewhat of a plum pudding.

Now that Spring is here and all of us are feeling a lot better, we're hoping that we have seen the last of the snow and what

have you. We have a sad story to start off with about what happened to a good friend of ours, William (Headache) Lewis.

It seems that he was going to take his family uptown for the weekend. Away they went—Willie, his wife and baby. After driving about 25 miles from Garden City, the engine started to make all kinds of noises which the rest of the family could not stand. Mrs. Lewis got a terrible headache and the baby started to cry. She said she couldn't stand riding in the car any longer and they should go home. And away they came, back to Garden City. George Mehek said when he saw them they were in the drug store buying aspirin and bromo seltzer. George said they sure were sick up.

Louis (Friendly) Summa, I hate to say,

is trying hard to get our boy, Sam Mita, to come aboard with him. He has, we hear, promised Sam free transportation to and from work and will furnish free smokes for the first three weeks. That story Sam told about not getting along with the people in the apartment sure did touch Louis's heart strings.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Woldersky have moved into their new apartment at 1655 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, and everything is in readiness to entertain the fellows from the Marine Gang—just let him know a day or so ahead. He has a wonderful swimming pool down in the cellar. I forgot to say that the pool is salt water—it comes from the ice cream store next door. We wish some of the boys on the boat would take up a collection to buy Walter Foster some tools as it is not right for him to try to work with nothing but a screw driver and a hammer. And what if Brownie should stay home some day—then what would Walter do?

George (Afraid of the Barber) Mehek has the only car in Delaware County with a first aid glove compartment to take special care of the riders. The glove dispensary has a complete line of aspirin, bufferin, bromo seltzer, rubbing alcohol, first aid bandages, splints, set of crutches and also ear plugs. All this is for anyone who cannot stand the racket the engine makes and the rattling noise that the doors make, also the transmission. After taking a ride with him, I understand two fellows from the Marine Gang were shaken up for a couple of days.

Joseph Hulton of the shop gang is in the market for another car and he hopes this time he will be able to get one that has an engine in it. He says he is tired walking on the inside and pushing along the one he has just to make people think he is enjoying the ride.

Andy Hunkus wants to thank all the fellows in 32 Dept. who were so good to him during his illness. He sure did appreciate it. Thanks, Andy, we always do what we can.

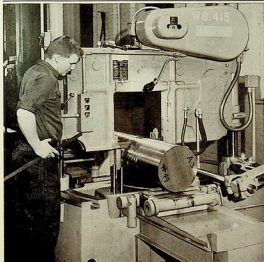
William (Admiral) Butler thought he was going to have a new Easter suit to wear to church Easter morning but we hear that the suit is too small so the old clothes will have to do. We always said that Roy Irvine was smaller than Butler.

From the grapevine comes a good one—Louis Summa was to have a new Easter suit to wear but he was going to take it back after Easter and get his money back. Sorry, Louis, the news leaked out!

I forgot to mention in last month's magazine about the banquet at the Polish-American Club. It seemed to me that every other person you saw was from the shipyard. Some outstanding people like Vincent Orto, William Drake, Joseph Thander, Richard Setline and a lot more. Oh yes, the women were along and they all looked very pretty. Yes, I was there with my wife, too.

I hear that Sam (You Don't Look So Good) Mita is building a path to the wedding altar. All he has to do is hear her say the word, "yes." So long, Sam, if you want some instructions about married life talk to Pigeon Boy Abe.

BLOODMOBILE dates—April 11-12.



SOMEWHERE ON THIS SAW it says it is a MARVEL and if you could see it operate you would think so too. That is a bar of solid stainless steel 14 inches thick on which saw is operating. Saw goes through in just about a half-hour and will make about 30 cuts before it has to be changed. Hugh Coulbourn is in charge.



MAURICE BAYNES, 36-109, 30 years



LEROY BLAKE, 33-164, 30 years



JAMES LOGUE, 8-78, 30 years



JAMES MYRICK, 67-313, 30 years



EMIL ROENNE, 33-10, 30 years



COLUMBUS TAYLOR, 67-186, 30 years



FRANCIS WILLIAMS, 36-802, 30 years



RICHARD BROWN, 81-340, 25 years

February Awards



8-28	35 YEARS	John Rodgers
	30 YEARS	
33-10	Emil Roenne	
67-186	Columbus Taylor	
67-313	James Myrick	
36-109	Maurice Baynes	
33-164	LeRoy Blake	
8-78	James Logue	
36-802	Francis Williams	
	25 YEARS	
81-340	Richard Brown	
76-82	Ralph Pollock	

SEE NEXT PAGE . . .



PAUL CHUBB, 47-12, 25 years



WILBUR FISCHER, 47-2817, 25 years



BENNY GOOD, 59-607, 25 years



LOUIS HUNTER, 33-109, 25 years



PETER KLEIN, 31-57, 25 years



EDWARD MALONEY, 76-55, 25 years

HOME ON SERVICE

59-607	Benny Good
31-57	Peter Klein
47-2817	Wilbur Fischer
59-934	Thomas Castaldi
55-09	John Sawchak
75-54	John Rosati
33-109	Louis Hunter
76-55	Edward Maloney
47-12	Paul Chubb

20 YEARS

90-1	Raymond Burgess
91-1796	Edward Murphy
68-22	John Pace
76-43	Thomas O'Neill
59-208	Lawrence McElwee
59-1279	Joseph Bolocki
45-249	Lawrence Taylor
36-738	Harrison Smith

15 YEARS

46-89	Robert Campbell
59-1578	Richard Dallatore
47-414	Joseph Tyson

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RALPH POLLOCK, 76-62, 25 years



JOHN ROSATI, 75-54, 25 years

HO! HUM!

What? Not Again!



JOHN SAWCHAK, 55-69, 25 years



JOHN HOLLIS, 35-26, 35 years



WINFIELD TOY, 34-143, 25 years

MORE ON SERVICE

59-1568	Paul DiCandeloro
60-454	Norman Passon
45-39	Walter Carroll
66-100	John Poole, Jr.

10 YEARS

24-43	John Shaliet
67-689	Walter Sibori
59-1176	Carl Broska
59-1246	Amuzio Arena
69-125	Emil Hiller
59-449	David Cappelli
66-171	Spencer Thomas, Jr.
66-244	Walter Wierkowski
31-83	Louis Kline
78-24	Stephen Slatowski



By Clyde Landis

Congratulations go to Arthur Holzhaur on his appointment as general superintendent of the yard. We know that 59 and 60 Depts. will make every effort to keep things rolling smoothly and efficiently to make his job easier as well as bring more work to the yard so that we may all benefit.

Some of the welders and air men have been getting some pretty bad burns on their feet lately with hot slag falling into their shoes. My advice is to get a pair of pants so long that you actually wear the edges out walking on them. This will eliminate a lot of those hot pieces of metal fall-

BLOODMOBILE dates — April 11-12.



HOWARD CLELAND, 84-65, 25 years

ing into your shoes and save you a lot of suffering and lost time.

Our sympathy goes out to Joshua Quill, 59-1698, and family. His wife, Estline, died recently. She was 37 years old.

Harry Dangel visited Florida the first two weeks of March on his vacation.

Harry Butler has brought in some extra sugar to put on some of those grapefruit he figures Dangel will be bringing back with him.



C. Landis

I called Robert Hahn up the second week of March and found him in real good



RAYMOND HERMAN, 76-109, 25 yrs.

shape. He expects to be back to work before long. We missed the Rod and Gun column in the March issue of OUR YARD but we know he will be coming up with some more good news.

Willie Morris, 59-113, had quite a gleam in his eyes when the Kitty Hawk went by the yard. Someone told him it was 1/3 of a mile long, 3/4 overhead pays 87c a foot times 1056 ft. or \$228.72. He kept watching her till she got out of sight.

Richard Dermon has made his father, August (59-202), and mother, Natalie, of 1001 Lincoln St., Chester, mighty proud parents. He has just received his Eagle Scout award, also God and Country award in scouting. Also he's a top fight musician in the high school band. Dr. John Justice of Wallingford is the scout master.

Aubrey De Carlo, 66-968, has been checked

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1

33 Department

MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

Heard an interesting story about Rudy Rodomonte, electrician on 3d shift, and one of his fellow Jersey "farmers." Seems as though they were on their way home from work early one morning and traveling along one of those dark New Jersey back



A. McCann

roads they spotted a nice, fat, juicy baby pig dart across the road in front of them and disappear into the woods.

Thinking that this poor little pig might be lost they quickly jumped from their car and gave chase. Well, it led into a wood directly off the road but this did not daunt our pursuers. On they pressed, darting around trees and

jumping dead logs and stumps until at last they came upon this little pig.

He was directly in front of them and as the moon came from behind a cloud and lit up this little scene our two adventurers made an amazing discovery—the little pig is not running away but toward them and he is a funny looking little pig with a bushy tail and beautiful white stripes down the middle of his back. Well, it didn't take our would be pig "liberators" long to beat a hasty retreat to their car. Mr. Skunk could have the whole woods to himself with their blessing. Could have been a costly mistake. Rudy, those little skunk creatures have powerful defenses.

I wonder how Dick Dauber's wife takes to the idea of him buying her a rake for the yard. Seems as though the rake had a rough handle and he told her that she could wear the handle smooth in no time at all—what with spring just around the corner and all the winter accumulation in the yard that has to be raked up. Maybe you should have gotten two rakes in case one should break (you know—like over your head, mean).

William (Reds) Wolf said it was so foggy one morning recently coming to work that he gave up the road and tried the fields and it worked out rather well. Of course, it's a little bumpy in places, but if you're familiar with Reds you'll know that a few bumps in a field wouldn't stop him.

Edward (Whitey) Raymond has moved back up to Maintenance Shop from Dry Dock Temporary Light. He is now working with Addison Hines. This must surely be a move up for it isn't everyone that gets an opportunity to work with Addison. Maybe if you play your cards right, Addison will let you use his new voltage tester and in return he can listen to you beat your gums at which you are very proficient.

Sorry to have missed up on Lionel (Whitey) Sellers' new baby born Dec. 25,



THEY CALL WILLIAM E. at left Champ, but Lewis H., Jr., looks like he could qualify for such a title, too—maybe Champ Gentleman or Champ Student! That's going entirely by looks, understand. Champ is 13 and Lewis is 19. Their father is Lewis Cooper, 47 Dept. Second Shift burner.

A bouncing baby boy Christmas present by the name of Lionel, Jr. Father Whitey says he is a real good looking boy (must take after Mother). Anyway, belated congratulations to you and your wife.

A U.N. representative in the Congo was asking a missionary who was setting up a home for parentless children what he was going to call the place. The missionary said he hadn't given it much thought whereupon a newsmen listening in on the conversation piped up with this little gem. He said, why not call it "Casa Boo Boo?"

Joe Hason of Crane Repair had a hard time explaining how the paycheck stub with all that money stamped on it got into his newspaper and got carried home to the boss. Seems as though some people don't like other people to know how much they make. My informants tell me that Joe's better half still thinks Joe is a second class electrician. Don't worry, Joe, I'll never give away your secret but remember one thing—ground glass and arsenic taken in small but frequent doses can't be detected by taste, but they sure have a lasting effect.

I see that Bill German of the construction gang is back from his tour of the Holy Land. Maybe I can get him to give us a detailed account of this trip. How about it, Bill?

Bill Walls, assistant foreman in 33M, is sporting new glasses. How come Bill, is it for effect or that you just like to see the people you come in contact with? Well, welcome to the glasses club, Bill. There are those of us who wear them that need them and those of us who don't wear them that need them.

Ed Kennedy, of Electric Stores, likes his coffee flavored with nicotine. At least that

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BLOOD bank will be open for deposit April 11-12.



47 Department

2nd Shift

By Bob Willoughby

The first order of business this month will be to wish everyone on our sick list a speedy recovery. Our list this month still has John Andrews and Oscar Finncann on it. In addition we have Ed Eustace who is in the hospital. We haven't received a



B. Willoughby

report on his condition at this writing but will try to have one by next month. Dominic Sellenbrino is out with the virus bug.

Returning from the sick list is Bill (Uncle) Scully who enjoyed the nurses in the hospital but not the castor oil . . . Bob (Dusty) Waters is back after a bout with the virus bug . . . John Bradford,

a newcomer, has also returned after a bout with an unrecognizable winter bug.

Floyd Shaffer had to lose a couple of days visiting his daughter who was very ill. We hope by this writing all is well.

Mrs. Frank Pientko is recuperating in a rest home after her long stay in the hospital after surgery. Frank is getting tired eating his own cooking. Special for the day—hot dogs!

The boys in C Shop are all surprised at the hustle of Ed (Santa Claus) Mischelofsky. He's on a real strict diet (no Schmidt's).

Bob Donald has completed his first month in school and he reports he is very

SEE PAGE 24, COL. 1 . . .



Fourth Morma

If we were to say four smartie would be sure. But we certainly have Moore-McCormack hull remaining, we are most which should see all st time.

Launching of Hull #82 launchings before it. W cuted and flawless in was Mrs. James Broth Robert C. Lee, chairm McCormack Lines, Inc. San Ship President Rich she stepped in and per born with excellent res That the Almighty was

SEE PAGE





Ship Hull Launched

...th down, two to go, some
...o say, "You better kick!"
...o kick coming. With four
...s launched and two more
...taining a smooth schedule
...k hulls delivered in record

... was a replica of some 560
... well planned, efficiently exe-
... its consummation. Sponsor
... ers, 3d, daughter of Adm.
... an of the board of Moore-
... After a little pep talk by
... ard L. Burke (upper left),
... formed as to the "maner"
... (lower left and center),
... old look with favor on this
... 14 . . . COL. 1





By Harry "Whitey" Burr

First and the most important to men of 84 Dept. and all our yard—THE BLOOD-MOBILE WILL BE IN AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. I hope and pray that our department will make a lot better showing than last time.

Men, this question of giving your blood at the yard is no joke. It's a very serious thing. We never know when it may be our misfortune to need some and if others did not give what would you do? Let's try and make our department the best in the yard!

Kenneth Niles (2d Shift) has had another addition to his family. A boy was born March 20 making five boys and one girl for Kenneth and his wife who is reported doing fine as is the new son.

Things are picking up in our department. Some new men have been added. These are Kenneth Paue, William Thomas and Hans Schatz. Welcome to our household, boys, and may your stay be a long one.

Sam Mangerl, our master mechanic, is trying to become a locksmith. He can take them apart now but he keeps forgetting the lesson which teaches you to put them together again—so they work. We also learn he does not use that whistle on his horn any more as he comes through Eddy-stone. Seems like the police told him one more now and they'd give him shelter.

WORK ON LAUNCHING

More on launching . . . work and all who sail with her was asked by the Rev. George Bean, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, N. J., where Mrs. Brochers lives with her doctor husband (above).

With naming of 88 Mormacscan satisfactorily attended to, sponsor receives her bouquet of beautiful roses and is photographed with number of important people (right center) namely: (1. to r.) John G. Pew, Jr., Richard L. Burke, her husband, her matron of honor Mrs. Burnside B. Holt, of Cedar Grove, N. J.; herself and William T. Moore, president of Mormac. Others interested in her performance are (left center) her sister, Mrs. A. J. Keenan, Jr.; her mother and father.

At the launching dinner two of the speakers were (lower right) Adm. Ralph Wilson, former head of the Federal Maritime Commission and still a member of that body, and (upper right) Vice Adm. Roy A. Gano, commander of the Military Sea Transport Service.

Adm. Wilson making his first trip to Our Yard, brought greetings in a brief talk. Adm. Gano spoke at greater length urging the American people to wake up to the importance of American Shipping to the American economy. He said the Mormacscan would be useful not only in commerce but also would have immeasurable value to the nation as a naval auxiliary if the need ever arose.



CATHERINE is nine so she has to smile like a little lady—you know, mouth closed, lips together and all that sort of jazz. But Moryl! She's only seven. She still can let go with a great big grin, let the beams fall where they may. Both little ladies are daughters of Frank Fiorelli of 84 Dept.

Jim Gallagher is arranging a big Easter Party and your reporter would like to know why he is not included. Surely Muggsy isn't mad at me!

Consider the sad state of Joseph Newman—six children all with the measles!

Anyone have the answer to why Howard Cleland is not allowed to drive his car? If so, give.

Frank Gyles is back on 2d shift and tells us his chickens sure missed him. Since he has changed they are working harder than ever. Who was that nice-looking woman with the station wagon loaded with eggs outside the main gate the other Wednesday? Could it be Frank has his wife writing too?

Arthur (Muddy Water) O'Connor has become a gypsy. Boss William Brown can't keep up with him. Also it is being waited about that Muddy is taking a special course in physical training to build himself up. He hopes to become a fighter. What we want to know is how can you do anything like that without a good foundation of which, brothers, he sure hasn't any. William McKnight is taking lessons in skin diving. He has had his teeth pulled too. Jim Gallagher is trying to sell him a set of teeth he had around the house which weren't being used.

Our good pal Edward (Fats) Scheer is now in the picture business. Your reporter took quite a few color photos at Bill Persson's party at the Clubhouse. Fats asked for the slides so he could have pictures made from them. Now, the story goes, he is telling everyone they are his slides. Yours truly is having George (Senator) Morgan get after him to pay up before we take him to court. Harry McCoy (3d Dept.), Joseph McBride (7th Dept.) and Earl Daniels (47 Dept.), all foremen, look like the money in these pictures. None of those in the pictures look like the same fellows in the yard.

Harvey (Skin) Campbell and Charles Ulmer are thinking of getting a racing car. They say things are too slow around the yard and they think they may be able to make some extra money. Take it slow,

boys, the undertakers are looking for birds like you two.

It develops that Harry Kaylen, our Hawaiian dancer, has a few other limes. He was a great boxer when he was young and they called him "Smitty." Also he was a fine ballplayer and could play shortstop so well he was called "Old Speedy." I just can't see how those feet could ever have moved any faster than they do today.

George (MG) Meyer is getting that MG in shape to go on a lot of those fine trips his club runs during the summer months. We would also like to know what the two grandsons said to Mrs. Meyer when they went in back of the stores in Media the other night.

Archie Meriano, one of the cardplayers, had a birthday recently and was hoping the boys would have cake and ice cream for lunch. Somehow Frank Pepe, MG and your reporter forgot all about the day. We're sorry and will try to do better next year.

Robert Weaver and John Sauter have new watches equipped with a bell which rings every hour. For why? Maybe eight bells and the whistle blows?

Chester Rager, our man in the power-house, has been talking about people buying goods made outside of our country. The other day he came in with new shoes and your reporter asked him where he got them. He said he bought them in Chester. I told him I would bet he had on Japanese-made shoes. Impossible, he insisted. Was he surprised when he took off his shoe and found "made in Japan" stamped right inside the shoe?

From one of my foreign correspondents I learn that Chester wasn't feeling so good on a recent Saturday night. He went to bed early and shut the door so the TV wouldn't bother him. His wife went out the back door later to put some old papers out and got locked out. It was raining and it took her two hours to wake Chester to let her in. Wonder if that was a putup job?

William Thomas, the new man working with Sam Mangerl, tells us he is getting an armored suit to wear at work. Seems that Sam never hits where he is looking.

James (Weasel) Lynch probably will remember soon to keep his hand away from around things that are moving. (Of course, it could be that he likes to visit those wonderful nurses we have in our First Aid.) We're all glad things came out all right for you, James.

DON'T FORGET THAT BLOOD IT IS NEEDED VERY BADLY. HOW ABOUT YOU? DID YOU SIGN UP YET?

Frank Fiorelli (2d Shift) has two very nice daughters whose pictures you will see on this page.

Easter once again. I wonder again how many will be having those parties we read about in the paper so much. Surely we can do without them and spend the time remembering what time of year it is and think of the One who watches over us all no matter whether we think of Him or not. How nice it would be if you were to go in church with your family. You'd enjoy it. Surely we can take one day off to remember our God above. Here in America we can worship in whatever way we please. No place in the whole world has such great freedom. Why not take advantage of it for you will not pass this way again.



By Charles "Toots" Thornton

Jack Weber has been spending all of his spare time painting his newly acquired house in anticipation of getting married in the near future. We hope it is true this time. Of course, we all wish him the best of luck and happiness—poor boy!

Carl (Pork Chop) Morgan is celebrating a double barreled event. His wife presented him with another baby boy so he went and bought a new station wagon to take care of his increasing family. Best of everything to you and your wife, Carl.

Tom Cavanaugh, the mayor of Upper Darby, is back on the job after being shelved for a long time. Glad to see you back!

Bill (Mac) McKrenney is in spring training (trying to get in shape for the season ahead). Better luck on your ventures this year, Mac.

Bill (Mr. Clean) Wallace has bought a new riding mower with a little more speed so it won't take him so long to do his shopping. (Cheap transportation, Boy.)

Ralph Demston of the Copper Shop spent a recent week end at Pocomoke City visiting relatives and loading up on fat back and beans.

Frank Conley's bowling average has dropped off since he shaved his six months growth of whiskers off. They must have kept him in balance.

Bob Pilsen crawled on the wagon too fast during Lent but it only lasted a couple of days before he was paying off his bet. Try something easier, Bob!

(Ye Ed hears by way of his pipeline that friend Toots took his brand new car out for a spin recently and when he was real far from home and any place else—and pretty late—the lights went out and stayed out. Perhaps, suggested Windy (last initial is Loonquist), he'll get one with a battery in it next time.

Quips from the 2nd Shift

By Stanley Boyda

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mülko recently received a letter from Franklin V. Bitterlich, better known as the "Deacon." The deacon was George Urian's right-hand man in 34 Maintenance for quite a few years until his retirement at which time he moved to Santa Monica in sunny California. He extended greetings to all his friends in the yard.

Walt Turnier is persistently voicing his ideas about the parking lot situation. Walt claims they would do well to park the employees according to seniority. The ones with the most seniority would then be closest to the main entrance. If this idea of Walt's is ever realized, we think he will have some difficulty in obtaining a parking sticker from American Vicesse in Marcus Hook. (Don't push it, Walter.)

36 Department

By Phil Flanigan

I don't know what's the matter with you guys. Everyone talks about helping to get information for OUR YARD, but no one seems to be doing it. Let's all work together and make this column the best in the book.

Congratulations to John and Laura Perry who were blessed with a daughter, Joanne Perry, Jan. 11, 1961, at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital.

Also glad to hear Al Gabriel's wife is recovering nicely after her recent illness.

It's good to see the craftsmen and workmanship of our yard working. I don't believe there are many (if any) shipyards in the country that could compare with ours.

The recent building of the new drydock plus the extensive repairs to the SS Atlantic along with all the normal activity worked out fairly smoothly.

Do you know that the Chinese ward far taxes a li-kin, pronounced "lickin."

It's nice to hear Otto Breitz, 2d shift

Al Krebs has a good point in his statement that the adage, "a man's best friend is his dog," is very untrue. Al claims that whenever he has a mild debate with his wife and it happens to raise his voice a trifle, the canine sulks and won't let him get her far as much as a couple of days. Al says it shows that all females stick together. He's on the lookout for a male dog and he may then have it even up. As an after thought he wonders if that would be wise for the odds might jump from two to one to three to one.



S. Boyda

can really take it easy when he is sunning himself on deck.

Paul Davis's family is constantly urging him to buy a car, but he brushes them off with the answer that seems to be uppermost in most people's minds today. Quotes Paul, "Man, I can afford the car, alright, but it's all these screwy taxes I can't afford. So let's forget about it, huh?"

Stan Jackson will have quite a bit of company on his 14th trip to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby this time. He will be accompanied by his wife and a host of friends and co-workers. Stan has

SEE PAGE 24 COL. 1 . . .

Let your BLOOD be the tonic which helps to build up the BLOOD bank. Be on hand at #4 Way canteen.



STILL AT STAGE where you must be careful or she'll slip through is Debra Ann Shaffer who soon will be nine months old. She is granddaughter of guy with grin, Robert Lamont, 36 Dept. Second Shift.

shop, likes to close up shop every night after work, Asta boy, Otto!

Paul Date, 2d shift pipefitter, wonders how a fly makes a landing on the ceiling. Being an old pilot himself, Paul can't figure whether he comes in on a slow roll to land or at the last minute does a fast roll and makes a touchdown.

Spring is wonderful! Yesterday I saw a farmer and a golfer begin their plowing.

Did you see Dave (Everything's All Right) Wright check the hold-down bolts on the generators on the Mormaclake? . . . Have you seen Richard (Ra Ha) Brown's new "rug"? It looks real good!

In America we say what we think and even if we can't think, we say it anyway. Don't forget—let's all help make this column a success.

Sheet Metal Shop

By Adam Heibek

Spring, spring, beautiful Spring, winter go away with your frosty sting.

A heck of a way to start a column but there it is.

Bill Owens, 11 times a daddy, is now a granddaddy.

At this writing we hope Mr. Martin and Mr. Pascal are both on the way to a full recovery.

After seeing just a part of the new dock in operation, we are anxious to see it finished and in constant use.

The Sheet Metal Dept. made a sheet metal model of the dock and we got a charge out of it—using parts of an erector set to line up the checks and pulleys.

This is about the time of year some of the men start talking boats, flowers and gardens—not to say anything about screens, awnings and painting. Then there are a few who just have that itch to get out and try for the big ones. Yours truly would like to get just a few small ones.

It's a boy for Henry Truitt. This makes number two. Good luck, Henry.

"Get my becker, Miss Smith!"

"Yes, sir. Stock or pawn?"



ROBERT GALLOWAY



ARTHUR HOLZBAUR



CHARLES ZIEN

A number of changes in management were made recently and announced by our president, Richard L. Burke.

Robert Galloway was appointed manager of sales responsible for all sales functions of the company; Arthur A. Holzbaur was named general superintendent responsible for all production and maintenance functions of the company except the Wetherill Plant; Charles Zien was named manager of engineering responsible for all design engineering functions of the company. With the exception of new ship sales on which Mr. Galloway will report directly to Mr. Burke, these men will report to Vice President Paul E. Atkinson.

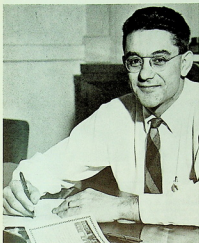
Mr. Galloway formerly was superintendent of planning and material control, Mr. Holzbaur was superintendent of hull construction and Mr. Zien was maintenance superintendent.

To take care of the vacancies caused by these changes Arthur Millay was made hull superintendent, Kjeld Damsgaard became maintenance superintendent, and Hamilton Hutchinson had industrial engineering added to his responsibilities which before were confined to production planning and material control. Mr. Millay previously was foreman of the 47 Dept. Mold Loft and Mr. Damsgaard had been in charge of engine scientific design.

With the largest floating dry dock on this side of the world nearing completion and soon to go into service a new ship repair division was set up to co-ordinate all production functions pertaining to this department. Edward LaCrosse was named superintendent of it. Formerly he was general foreman of 45B, 46, 51 and 58 departments.

Going down a step, J. Blair Gibbs was moved from his post of foreman of 46 Dept. to Mr. LaCrosse's old spot as general foreman of 45B, 46 51 and 58 Depts. John Singley was moved from assistant foreman into Mr. Gibbs former spot in 46 Dept. William Owens, an assistant foreman, took Mr. Millay's place as foreman of 47 Dept. Mold Loft. (SEE PICTURES ON PAGE 17)

Everyone likes to see men advancing in their trades as a result of ability, faithfulness and service. When these advances are given to men within the company who have earned them by proving themselves in lesser positions, it is a credit to the company as well as to the men.



KJELD DAMSGAARD



EDWARD LA CROSSE



HAMILTON HUTCHINSON



ARTHUR MILLAY



BLAIR GIBBS



WILLIAM OWENS



JOHN SINGLEY

BLOODMOBILE dates — April 11-12.

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DEPARTURE of Gilbert Widdowson to be a full-time former left room at top in Safety Dept. to fill which John G. Pew, Jr., at once assigned William Feehan. So Bill is our new safety engineer. He came to the yard first in 1941 but was out for a considerable period between then and now for military service and other reasons. Bill will devote every effort to continue our excellent safety record. We all extend to Gil Widdowson sincere hope that now that his lifelong ambition finally has been realized, it will pay off. Fact is, I guess a lot of us envy him.



RETIREMENT of Andrew Yeager as foreman of 47 Dept. 2d Shift gave opportunity a chance to knock on Robert Martin's door. Bob (above) had been an assistant foreman (hourly) before big chance came along. Congratulations and best wishes to him in his new spot.

Of course, a good salesman like Cousin Lamebrane could sell anything, even elephants, as long as his expense account held out. Which reminds us, it was just the other day that the sales manager was going over one of Lamebrane's expense accounts.

"Just look at this!" he demanded. "How can you spend \$9 for food in a single day in Situpetown?"

"It's easy," said Lamebrane cheerfully. "You just skip breakfast."

A woman maneuvering her car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle. The driver shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

May 30, of course, is Memorial Day, the day everybody's off to the races at Indianapolis, which leads Uncle Lukewarm to remark, "If all the cars in the country were lined up end to end, some stupid clown would pull out and try to pass them."

OFFICE CHATTER

By Frank Wilson

This is the month we've all been waiting for, the calendar corner we've been yearning to turn. Robins really didn't invent spring. It just seems that way in April because they push out their chests in such a proprietary way.



F. Wilson

Anyway, you'll see a lot of robins in April and they'll all be looking as pleased as the man who wandered into the subway on his way home from a festive party.

Boy! he said afterward, you should see the set of trains that man has in his basement.

April's birthstone is the diamond. It's slower is the daisy and the only birthday I have for this month is Ann Corcoran of Stenographic. Many happy returns of the day, Ann.

Other important days for this month are: Easter on the 2d, the Bloodmobile comes back on the 11th and 12th, your income tax is due on the 17th and when carefully figured out it amounts to 25 per cent of your income and 35 per cent of your patience. Daylight Saving Time on the 29d, April Showers, and baseball begins. The New York Yankees are all set for this season. They'll make the fences shorter and the TV commercials longer.

Other important dates for April are the 15th, 17th, Paul Revere's famous ride; the 14th, 1865, President Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., and the 15th, 1972, the Titanic sank in mid-ocean after hitting an iceberg—1,560 persons drowned, 700 saved.

Some important events that took place last month and for which congratulations are certainly in order to the following men. Robert Galloway, appointed manager of sales; Arthur Holzbaur, general superintendent; Charles Zeien, manager of Engineering; Hamilton Hutchinson, material control, industrial engineering and planning; Arthur Millay, lead superintendent; Edward LaCrosse, new ship repair division; Kjeld Damgaard, superintendent of maintenance, and William Feehan who took over Gil Widdowson's job in charge of the Safety Dept. Good luck to Gil who left service to become a full-fledged farmer.

Welcome to newcomers this month: Elizabeth Collins (Production Planning) and Beverly Weidner (Wetherill Plant office).

At this writing Mena Harmer (Payroll), Norman Fisher (Time Office), and Elizabeth Gregg (2d shift Payroll) all are in the hospital. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery to all of you.

Sympathy is extended at this time to Clifford Perney (Salary Paymaster) whose

In Memoriam



William R. Clark, Jr., of 1342 Peach St., Boothwyn, Pa., died Feb. 8 after a short illness. His last day of work was Feb. 3. He was born in Newport News, Va., and came to Sun Ship in 1929. Two years away from the yard and some months out because of lack of work reduced his total service to nearly 25 years. He was shipfitter in Dept. 2, and had been an assistant foreman more than 14 years. He was fond of gardening particularly raising strawberries and flowers. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, two sons, William B. Jr., and Charles A.; his mother, a brother and five grandchildren.

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families and friends of the following employees who died during March:

JOHN GASTANO, 46-71, 121 Rinko Blvd., Brookhaven, Chester, Pa., March 5.

BROWN KARUTSI, 8-129, 1346 River St., Chester, Pa., March 6.

HARRY W. TODD, 51-71, 391 E. 6th St., Chester, Pa., March 21.

father and brother-in-law passed away on the same day. His father was 89 years of age.

STORK CLUB ARRIVALS: Maureen Pajon (formerly of Stenographic) gave birth to her 2d child, a girl, on Feb. 17, 1961. Also on Feb. 22, 1961, Jessie Carney (formerly of Stenographic) gave birth to her first child, a girl, 8 lbs., 8 oz., named Barbara Ann.

VACATIONS: Anna May Saiger (Stenographic) spent two wonderful weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Harry White (Voucher) spent three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

On Saturday, March 4, the Suburban Swim Club held the Girls B league championships. Those clubs competing were the Moorestown Swim Club, Lancaster Aquatic Club, Sea Jays Swim Club and the host

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If you make a pledge, fulfill it!
BLOOD BANK, April 11-12.

Leading Up To A Poem

One reads a poem and is impressed or unimpressed. If he is impressed with the message in the verse, he thinks it is more impressive because of the lines, the beats, probably the odd word order which are the warp and woof of poetry. He sees a name signed at the end.

If it is a familiar name he says, "Oh, something else by so-and-so." He does not mean by a person of flesh and blood identity. He actually means what he says—something else by that name, by that combination of letters. That is, of course, unless he, personally, has some experience or knowledge which gives that combination of letters some individuality.

So when your editor, in reading a copy of the Meran Towing Co. house organ, came upon a little poem which pleased him, he went about the business of printing it in OUR YARD. The name signed to the poem was Wilbert Snow but the credit was to The New York Times. So the matter of permission to reprint was taken up with that paper.

The New York Times replied it would be happy to have us reprint the poem, but it would be necessary to get permission from that combination of letters at the bottom. The letter provided the necessary information to reach them and from your editor a letter went on its way.

Shortly thereafter that combination of letters came to life. Not with face and figure, but fingers writing in longhand, a manner of speaking, a mental image of the named. The letter was short but personable.

"Thanks for your letter of Oct. 31. It is always good to hear that someone cares enough about a poem to want to reprint it. You have my permission to reprint *Passing Ships*."

There followed a few lines of instruction, then that collection of letters which now mean much more to us than before: Wilbert Snow. What's more he is a fellow Yankee (that's for New England, not for Maryland). Here is the poem:

PASSING SHIPS

As the masthead, lighted up,
goes down the bay
And disappears behind the wooded
isle,

Leaving the shoreline undisturbed
a while,

Till we who dwell on the coast, at
work or play,

Almost forgot she ever passed our
way.

When suddenly assaulting wharf
and pier,

A dozen combers in a long defile
Crash on the beach and crumble
into spray.

So we who ply the trade or pleasure
routes

Along life's treacherous, shall-
indented shore,

Know not how much our keels stir
up recruits

Among the waves to venture forth
and peer

An influence on men at their
pursuits

That will resound when we are here
no more. WILBERT SNOW



By William Burns

"There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Walber's on the Delaware had gathered there
Her beauty and her chivalry."

Yes, despite the fog, on the night of Feb. 18, 105 persons attended the 26th annual banquet of the Engine Drawing Room Social Club and a most enjoyable evening



W. Burns

I say it, it doesn't seem to come out right,
but I'm trying to say it was just fine. Al

it turned out to be. The room was beautiful, the food was good, the music was excellent. The music, incidentally, was furnished by Wall Nowak (Electrical Drawing Room) and the Belvedere.

Following the dinner we indulged in a little singing, and what singing! What singing? What singing? Oh well, no matter how

Wagner did a fine job as emcee. The ladies present were all thrilled with their necklaces—a gift to each from the Social Club—and those lucky enough to win a prize were not disappointed for all were valuable and worthwhile articles.

Dancing followed the prize drawing and we danced on and on. Vic Pajon had good reason to dance for just the day before his wife, Maureen, had presented him with a second daughter, Michele 7 mos., 13 oz. in Crozer Hospital, Chester. Sorry you had to miss the party, Maureen, but then you can't have everything. Vic behaved very well.

We were happy, as always, to have some members of the Hull Drawing Room and their wives join us. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlik, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Les Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ambrosio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laskins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osmun, Bob Scull, Hull Dept., accompanied his wife, Jane, Engine Dept. We were also pleased to have as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Reeves (Moore-McCormack). Congratulations to Mrs. Reeves on winning a beautiful R.C.A. transistor radio. Stanley and Mrs. Wiedzik had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kruszczyński, George Davies of Lincoln Electric Co. and his wife, Mary, were guests of the Welding Department.

Quite a few were unable to attend due to the heavy fog. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Al Ingham, Hull Dept., and Mr. and Mrs. David Mylrea, Engineering. And how nice it was to say hello again to Gloria and Gene Grisz. Marriage and motherhood seem to agree with her for she looked

radiant and Gene looked pretty pleased with himself, too.

Jack Herbert, our president, and his committee are to be commended for their efforts in making this 26th annual banquet a great success.

We take this opportunity to welcome two new men into the department. Bill Hollywood is assisting John DeRazo and Bill Walsh is Assistant Custodian of the Archives along with Mac McCoy.

George Blair returned to the office this week after an absence of seven months during which time he worked on the new dry dock under Mr. Zelem. Another returnee, though from the outside in this case, is Harry DeArros. Welcome back, Harry.

We hated to see Bob Wilson leave last month but I guess the time to move around and gain experience is when you're young. We wish him and his family Godspeed and good luck. I feel sure we will hear from him when he gets settled in on the West Coast.

D'ja hear this one?
Dougald: "Dae ye believe in free speech, Sandy?"

Sandy: "Aye Dougald, I do."
Dougald: "Och, then, ye'll no mind me un' yer telephone tae ca' ma wife in Calderry?"

Or this:
Donald's wife, who was expecting, was overtaken very suddenly by the stork while working one night in the barn. She called Donald in her turn called the hired man. Seeing her in the barn, Donald realized

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ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE of Engine Drawing Social Club was well and enthusiastically attended. Most of crowd can be seen above.



SECOND SHIFT

By Charles "Pappy" Jenkins

There is only one rope on a ship and that's the bell rope. All others are lines, rigging and hawsers.

When Jack (Orator) Willis gets up on his soapbox to speak he sure can pass out

speech which sounds to us like a lot of marinated herring. Sounds like Vesuvius in eruption in technicolor—no less.

Talking about St. Patty's Day—Jack (Angie) Auld of the Webberill Plant defied anyone to wear a green necktie. His orange one started a lot of fun.

Did you know that credit in a store is fast becoming a thing of the past being replaced by charge accounts?

The day of the swindle sheet is here and when you figure it out it amounts to about 25% of your income and 90% of your patience. Yet it's hard to believe that one of the reasons this country was settled was

to avoid taxation. There are still millions of people all over the world who have the secret ambition to become American taxpayers.

Ralph (Prune Head) Christopher sure has plenty of wool on his noggin. In fact, there have been six new additions of Pilgrim's Progress printed since he last visited a barber shop.

Bill Apkins comes up with this one—January couldn't make February March but hopes that April May.

A thought for Easter morning. The word mother means God on the lips and in the minds of babies.

Do you know anything about radar on the highways? If not, ask Frank (Army) Armstrong; he can tell you how efficiently it operates in New Jersey. He also claims that in the good old days the police didn't hide beside the roads but took their chances in traffic like everybody else.

Walt Oproswack claims he has a friend who has a terrible disposition and he has to take her with him everywhere he goes.

Nerve is that which enables a man seated on a bus to flirt with a lady who is standing.

A scissor grinder is the only business that is good when things are dull.

Attention gardeners: The seasons slip by pretty fast. It will be soon time for the bulbs you didn't plant last fall not to come up.

A lot thought it was a passing fancy, but Jack (Beanpole) Corners claims the wearing of slacks by women has now become a stern reality.

Speaking about ships, how does the U.S. Coast Guard operate?

Mac McDowell tells one about a hermit down home who finally came out of the

woods and died when he saw an auto for the first time. He didn't see it in time.

Eliza Pugh has a photo of himself when he was a fighter and if you turn it sideways it looks like he is standing up.

At today's prices it really looks like the nickle will soon go the way of the other buffaloes.

Henry Kloepper describes a Hawaiian dress called Mura-Mura as a brightly colored sock for tomatoes. He also says an old maid is just a gal who ran out of ammunition in the battle between the sexes.

After reading about the bandit who specialized in robbing super markets, Tom Kelly said they should put a price on his head such as 50,000 green stamps dead or alive.

Remember fellows—if your mind suddenly goes blank, for gosh sakes be sure to turn off the sound too.

Well, I suppose all car owners will appreciate the April Fool joke played by the Governor with his new gas tax. Where did I hear that word before? It must have been the remark made that a dog's life can't be bad after all. Some one else pays his taxes.

Now that the golfing season is here George Howarth claims nothing in the world improves his score more than if there are no spectators around to watch him.

Never worry about our confused teenagers. They will soon grow up to be confused adults.

Book (Shotgun) Deppner says in real life a crime is usually followed by punishment while on TV it's followed by a commercial.

One of the office gals said a miser isn't much fun to live with but he sure does make a wonderful ancestor.

Anyone Interested in a Trip to Europe?

14 Days through England, Scotland, Ireland

\$467. total cost from Philadelphia
and return to Philadelphia

We need 104 persons—one plane full—to get this unbelievably low rate. The price includes air fare, hotels, meals, tips and taxes.

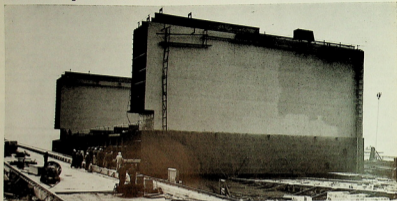
Time would be in fall, probably two weeks in September.

Some folks have said they want to go—but not enough. We'll extend the time until May 1. Call 471 if you are interested.

Money would have to be in hand by August 1.

Just remember to save your vacation if you want to go. First come, first served.

All Dry Dock Pontoons Now Afloat



THEY'RE REALLY NOT PUSHING DRY DOCK Pontoon #2 into Delaware River, it just looks that way. Next to last section of huge structure was launched March 13 leaving #1 Pontoon only one to come (see cover of March OUR YARD). Last one was launched March 29 and by time you read this, entire structure should be one welded unit and about ready to go into service.



THIS IS NOT a question to be disposed of hurriedly—shall I take that nap or play with my toes five more minutes?—and Darren Wayne seems to be giving it necessary attention. Well, as necessary as you give at 28 weeks. He belongs to Howard (78 Dept.) and Grace Horn.

"Doctor, I admit I called you for help, but I want to tell you now that I have no faith in medicine or medical science."

"Oh, that's all right. An ass has no faith in a veterinarian, and yet he cures him."

Like the payroll savings plan — **BLOOD** when you need it. Make your deposit in the **BLOOD** bank April 11-12.

Samuel Q. Slushpump was sitting at a bar sleeping off a jag. When he started to show signs of life, one of the customers smeared a little Emburger cheese on his upper lip. Sam arose slowly and staggered out the door. In a few minutes he came back in. Then he went out again, only to return in a few more minutes.

Shaking his head with disgust, he said, "It's no use—the whole world stinks!"

GOLFERS

Golfers, TO ARMS!!! TO CLUBS!!! or some such. What we mean is that the first golf outing of the season will be May 6. That means that you will have to be signed, sealed and paid up by April 21. You laggards of last year, how about resolving to get in on time this year? Lets do it. You can too.

Jack Herbert and Victor Pajan will direct the course of golfing activities through the season. Outings again will be at the Valley Forge Golf Club. Participation in three outings is required for eligibility for the tournament as usual. Dates and starting times are:

May 6—8 a.m.

July 8—9 a.m.

Sept. 9—9 a.m.

June 3—9 a.m.

Aug. 5—9 a.m.

Oct. 3—Tournament

Fill in the blank below regardless of how many years you have been with us. We want a complete and accurate roster and this is the only way we can get it. Turn them in at the Public Relations office in the Maritime Building.

NAME _____

BUTTON NUMBER _____

No Bowling Champs In Sight Yet

B League Has A Soft Center

Mixed Lowers Are A League Has Moving Higher

Yard General Has Ups and Downs

There is much action in B league but it is completely self-contained. That is to say the outside walls remain firm; the partitions inside get shuffled around.

So we see Pipe Shop B in first with Boiler Shop and Monopol Drawing tied for second (that's a slight change with Monopol moving up from third place). Down at the bottom Counters in ninth and Welders B in 10th continue to resist all attempts to dislodge though Moore-McCormack is making a real fight of it by "earring" a tie with the Counters which actually makes the Counters tied for eighth place.

Welders A continue to improve their position and now are in fourth from seventh. Pipe Shop A moved right with them from eighth to fifth. X-Ray went from fifth to seventh. Electric Shop from fourth to sixth where Monopol formerly sat, and so it goes. However, Pipe Shop B has that pulling away air about them though the Monopol boys insist they will have something to say about it before roll-off time.

Record holders remain static. March 29 things looked like this:

	Won	Lost
1. Pipe Shop B	29	11
2. Boiler Shop	23	17
3. Monopol Drawing	23	17
4. Welders A	20½	19½
5. Pipe Shop A	19	21
6. Electric Shop	18½	21½
7. X-Ray Dept.	18	22
8. Moore McCormack	17	23
9. Counters	17	23
10. Welders B	15	25

SEASON RECORDS

High Single—H. June (Welders B) ..	252
High Three—O. DeMassi (Boiler Shop) 640	
High Single w/hcp.—M. Suter (Welders B)	272
High Three w/hcp.—J. Sykes (Moormack)	688

8 Teams Set For Softball League

Sun Ship Softball League President James S. (Bruno) Falcone has an eight-team league lined up for softball this season. It is the same group as last year except that the Wetherill Plant will field a team replacing 38 Dept. and 45 Dept. will replace 66. The schedule is in process and will be announced next month.

There still is opportunity for anyone wanting to play to be assigned to a team. If your department has a team get in touch with the manager. If not, see any of the managers, President Falcone or get your name to the Public Relations office in the Maritime Building.

These are the managers:
45 Dept.—Donald Logan

Looks like we'd have to have this Congressional fix investigating committee look into things in Our Yard—specifically the bowling situation; particularly the Mixed League; microscopically the women's record holders. If there isn't collusion there then these electrical price fixers were lily-white.

That Osborn-Regetto duo probably will come down the stretch to the wire holding hands. With five classifications you'd think it would be tough to get away from a 3-2 break, but they did it. Osborn takes the singles honors. Regetto takes the threes and they tie for high average. Last month it was 152. This month it's 151. And that's accidental! Well, knowing that everyone connected with Sun Ship is simon-pure and incorruptible, it must be!

There has been a slight change in the standing of the teams since last month. So, Navy really is getting that submarine buoyancy—from 11th to 6th. Fair Harvard took advantage of the absence of Ann Smedley and moved from 8th to 5th. Army, getting ready for the roll-off, moved up to 7th.

No new names in the men's list but a couple of new numbers. Steve Stevens moved his high three from 614 to 626 and Richard Gibson's high average dropped one to 179. Starting action March 23 the pet boiled thusly:

	Won	Lost
1. Duke	28	8
2. Princeton	23	13
3. Lehigh	21½	14½
4. Notre Dame	21	15
5. Harvard	19	17
6. Navy	17	19
7. Army	16½	19½
8. P.M.C.	16½	20½
9. Temple	15½	20½
10. Penn	14	22
11. Cornell	14	22
12. Yale	13	23

Season Record — Girls

High Single—D. Osborn (Cornell)	266
High Three—J. Regetto (PMC)	571
High Single w/hcp.—D. Osborn (Cornell)	324
High Three w/hcp.—J. Regetto	646
High Average—D. Osborn	161
High Three	163

MEN

High Single—M. Moody, Jr. (Temple) ..	251
High Three—S. Stevens (N. Dame) ..	626
High Single w/hcp.—S. Yankovich (Penn)	367
High Three w/hcp.—B. Murlough	658
High Average—R. Gibson (Princtn) ..	179

47 Dept.—Logan Miller
59 Dept.—Joseph Blythe
69 Dept.—Nicholas Verrano
Counters—Fred Pollet
Hull Drawing—Earl Moody
Industrial Engineers—David McKee
Wetherill—Philip Manuack

Yard General moved farthest in A league—from first down to ninth. The Welders made the biggest uphill move—from 10th to third. But Hull Drawing made the most enviable move—from seventh to first. Staying there is another question inasmuch as there are three teams within easy striking distance and three more—all tied—which could cause trouble before knockdown.

In the less rarified atmosphere below there is considerable simon-purifying. Like the Chippers moved from fourth to 10th. The Riggers in 11th tripped over the Supers in 12th and landed in 13th. Transportation bucked the trend and went from 15th to 11th. The others sort of rolled over and went to sleep again.

No change in record holders. This was the lineup March 31:

	Won	Lost
1. Hull Drawing	27	13
2. Shipways	25	15
3. Welders	23½	15½
4. Wetherill	23	17
5. Electrical Drawing	22	18
6. Engine Drawing	22	18
7. Hull General	22	18
8. 47 Fab	21	15*
9. Yard General	20	20
10. Chippers	19	20
11. Transportation	17½	22½
12. Supers	17	19*
13. Riggers	15	21*
14. Office	14	26
15. Carpentiers	14	26
16. Timekeepers	9	27*

* Postponed

SEASON RECORDS

High Single—Victor Pajan (Hull Drg.)	256
High Three—V. Pajan	671
High Single w/hcp.—E. Touring (Timekeepers)	268
High Three w/hcp.—C. Diamond (Yard Gen.)	709

Cousin Firwheel's little boy Shambles was getting ready to go to a dance and his mother told him to be quick with the palter and say something nice to each young lady as he escorted her back to her seat. So, he danced with this one young girl and then took her back to her seat without saying anything to her. Suddenly he remembered his oversight and went back to her and said charmingly, "Mary, you sweat less than any little fat girl I ever danced with."

A story is told, by the president of an Ivy League university, about a student who was asked by his dean whether he was in the top half of his class.

"Not exactly," was the student's reply. "I'm one of those who make the top half possible."

**MORE ON 59-80 DEPT.**

ing up on his Blue Cross policy. The family cat got tangled up with a dog on an automobile so he took it to a pet hospital. They are charging him \$1.50 a night for keeping it there while they are treating it for a broken leg. I am quite sure he will be paid in full as he has a family plan.

Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few. Remember the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

MORE ON 47 2ND SHIFT

happy and doing fine in his airplane rotary studies. "Hurray, 13 months left."

Joe Hinkle and myself wondered why Pete Martin was walking around all smiles and happy again until we saw he had his old helper back, Harry (Don't Fence Me In) Diweth. He received his nickname at the bowling alley.

A note to Mrs. Robert Martin, our boss's wife: I am glad Bob showed you our 2d shift column and "Brutus" Falcone covers day shift.

We have quite a few new men in our department this month and I would like to extend our best wishes to all and hope they enjoy long employment with our shop.

Last month I welcomed Frank Wise to our shop and bowling team. He likes the publicity. He couldn't roll under 300 after he read this copy.

I want to thank Joe Hinkle for his help in getting this column together this month.

I will say so long and a happy and healthful month till next time.

P. S. Do not forget the pictures of your children.

MORE ON 33 M DEPT.

is what I am told. When he takes his cup of coffee he usually has an old cigar bit floating in it. Tell us, Ed, do you do it for kids? One thing for sure—you can throw a nicotine fit and a caffeine fit all at one sitting.

Well, all you cool cats, this big daddy is going to drift from this scene. If you have anything you want dug, man, I'm your spade. Until next month let the good times roll.



THEY'RE HIGH, these boys, or least sometimes. John, Jr., (left) and Robert L. Sutton are in the Air Force. John is in Weathersfield, England, and Robert is at Chanute Field in Illinois. John, Sr., is in 59 Dept.

MORE ON 34 2ND SHIFT

just received complimentary ticket Number 991 from Waltham B. Kneebcamp, president of Churchill Downs, for the 2d straight year.

The group also will include Rembert Starkey, Martin Diggs, John Thompson, Ernie Tolliver, Jimmie Smith, all of 59 Dept.; Dennis Taylor, 60 Dept.; Floyd Gregory, 34 Dept., and Jimmy Beaton, a former helper in 34 Dept. Stan's brother, Bill Jackson, and wife with friends Joe Kane and Babe Harris will round out the rest of the party.

Stan's Derby Wagon Train is scheduled to leave at 2 p.m., May 4, returning home May 7.

MORE ON ROD & GUN

Bill Feehan, head of the Safety Dept., has enough trouble now fitting my size 7½ head with a safety helmet.

My very sincere thanks to Mrs. Eugene Jalbert for her long friendly letter. I've been kidded, criticized and complimented by men in the yard during the three years I've been writing this column, but yours is the first letter I've ever received from my many (?) readers. I hope your safari into Canada this summer is successful and you and your son, Richard, bring back a basket of Indian relics. Mrs. Jalbert's husband is 36 60 Dept.

Among the many get well cards I received was one from Harry Osman of Hull Drawing recommending wild moose milk for my ailment, but my doctor never prescribed it. I'm thinking of charging doctors though because a friend of mine has been living with a heart condition for 10 years and his doctor prescribes six ounces of Old Skull Buster per day for him.

Forest rangers and volunteer firemen in rural districts unanimously agree that the next two months are the worst for grass, woods and forest fires. So do your part for conservation and don't start any.

MORE ON 38 DEPT.

her time was very near and sent the hired man for a flashlight. And so, in a very short time by the light of the flashlight, a son was born to Donald.

He handed the flashlight back to the hired man, but a sound from his wife warned him that his family was not yet complete, and so in the flashlight's beam, a second son was born. The hired man took the flashlight and said, "Can I go now, sir?"

"Aye," said Donald excitedly, "go quick and tak' the flashlight w' ye. I think the light's attractin' them."

We are glad to learn that Jimmy Knox's



young baby made a wonderful recovery after having sustained severe head injuries in a fall in the home. I know that all of us who learned of the mishap were pulling for the little fellow and we are trusting that his recovery soon will be complete.

Glad to see Mr. Bryson back at his desk and apparently none the worse for the fall he sustained in February.

Well, so long for now. See you in the Easter Parade.

MORE ON CHATTER

club, Suburban Swim Club of Newtown Square. Marilyn Norton, daughter of Al Norton of the Expediting Dept., placed 3d in two events on the one-meter board for ages 14 and under and also in the unlimited class. A well-deserved award for a year's hard work.

And finally, a thought for the month: Be very careful when you walk past the medicine cabinet. You might wake up the sleeping pills.

Anyone interested in a good family style turkey dinner to be given by Middletown G.P.O. No. 1, Bortonsdale, on Saturday, April 15, see this reporter for tickets. Adults \$1.75, children 4 to 12, 75c.

Editor's Last Word . . .

The best board of education is sometimes a shingle.

FIGHT CANCER GIVE TO YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



POSTER FAMILY: Jack Oelker, Urbana, Ohio, dairy farmer, represents one million living Americans cured of cancer. He was operated on for cancer of the jaw in 1951, after following the advice of his dentist to see a physician. Oelker, his wife, and their three daughters were chosen the 1961 Crusade family to symbolize the ACS Crusade slogan: "Guard Your Family: Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check."

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TO ROLL . . .**

Another big tower for industry

Building and delivering big items like the 165-foot-long fractionating tower pictured here is routine performance at Sun Ship. Two towers, each weighing 135 tons and identical with that shown above, were constructed for a petrochemical plant for processing petroleum gases. They were shipped on 9 flatcars. Railroad officials said it was one of the largest shipments ever moved by rail. Because of its length the shipment had to travel a circuitous rail route.

Whether it's a massive fractionating tower or intricate equipment, your requirements will be met with exacting precision and your product delivered on schedule by rail or water from our tidewater plant.

Sun Ship's modern fabricating and engineering services put these advantages at your fingertips. For full information, call or write our Sales Engineering Department.

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