

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

HIRING SHIPWORKERS IS SPEEDY BUSINESS

No Time or Motion Lost in Employment Offices of Plants

Getting on the payroll represents one of the big things at all shipyards every day except Sunday.

To get an idea of what a rush there is among men of all ages and a large number of the gentler sex to get in on the big wages being paid for the development of our emergency fleet, one has to actually see one of these employment departments in operation.

First to open and last to close, these offices are busy every minute in the day, not even excepting the luncheon hour. There is always a line, and it is always on the move. All possible is done by the department to speed this work and keep applicants waiting as short a time as possible, and get the man on the job at the earliest moment.

Men carry their working clothes in their arms all ready for the word to start. They press up toward the clerk at the desk and it frequently happens that an applicant is called from the middle or end and shot into the yard to go to work ahead of all others.

Every mechanical trade has representation in these lines. One day there may be great demand for linemen, and the next for shipyard fitters, and so on. Ceremony is thrown to the wind every day in picking men.

One instance at the Sun Shipyard, Chester, will show what the word means in charge of this employment office. Usually he has several clerks to handle the crowd. The riveters' foreman sends in a man with word that he needs so many riveters.

"Any riveters here?" calls out a clerk. In steps several men. "I'm a riveter," says one. "This is from another," and so on to the end.

"How much does it pay?" somebody asks and every ear is pricked up. The clerk supplies this important information.

"All right," says one riveter, breaking from the line, followed by all the rest of the crowd. "When can you start to work?" inquires the clerk. "Right away" or "to-morrow" or "tomorrow," the men answer.

"Well enough," replies the clerk. "Report to Mr. Jones at 8 o'clock." The next man is a carpenter. "No carpenters wanted today," shows the clerk. "Riveters, atters, coopermiths are needed today." The line at once shortens and those wanted step forward and give their names.

Every name on the roll is read in that order on an employment card. That goes to the timekeeper and sometimes there are three or four discharged are recognized in spite of fictitious names, for some of the timekeepers have unending memories of the black list.

Many times they have been imposed upon and many imposters have been detected and kicked out.

One thing never fails to impress these employment departments waste so time as a rule. They want men who they want their cards would be placed in a pile and they tell him so and put him to work at once. If not, they let him go without even taking his name.

BOWLES'S POWER ENLARGED

Admiral Placed in Charge of Tenth Ship District

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles has been placed in charge of the Tenth District, including Camden, Philadelphia, Gloucester and Chester, with full powers of control over labor, numbering 65,000 men, materials and all technical questions.

This announcement was made last night at the Emergency Fleet Corporation by Charles E. Piez, vice president. It was further learned that with the approaching completion of the Merchants Shipbuilding Corporation and the Hog Island plant, the two yards already mentioned, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, Pennsylvania, and the adjoining New Jersey Shipbuilding Company at Sun and Chester Shipbuilding Companies at Chester.

PIEZ TO LEAVE FOR WEST

Shipping Board Official to Join Schwab in Tour

Charles A. Piez, vice president of the United States shipping board, will leave today for Chicago, where he is later to join the American Shipping Board, which is in charge of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in his swing around the country, during which he will visit the Pacific coast Fourth of July launchings.

Mr. Schwab will not leave until later in the week and is due to arrive in San Francisco, July 2.

Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Seattle and other shipyards will be visited before the party returns to the east.

Mr. Piez will address the shipworkers in every plant visited.

Others accompanying Mr. Schwab are Chester Cuthrell, chief counsel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Charles McCarthy, secretary to Mr. Piez; Dr. Charles A. Eaton, head of the National Service Section, United States Shipping Board; C. A. Meine, of the executive department, Emergency Fleet Corporation; and John Miller, secretary to Mr. Schwab.

MACHINIST IS RIVER HERO

Drags Ship Carpenter From Delaware Opposite Chester Yard

Joseph F. Kilpatrick, a machinist at the Chester shipyard, rescued a carpenter named Jackson from the Delaware River opposite the plant yesterday.

Jackson slipped and fell into deep water. Unable to swim, he was in great danger, when Kilpatrick leaped overboard with all his clothes on.

A crowd of shipworkers cheered the hero as he swam ashore with Jackson.

TO STUDY HOG ISLAND

Frank O. Brown and John Skelton Williams to Visit Yard

John Skelton Williams, United States Comptroller of Currency, and Frank O. Brown, chairman of the capital issues committee, will visit the Hog Island shipyard today.

The trip is for personal enlightenment concerning the progress of the yard, and in the party will be the sons of the Government officials, H. W. Blood, assistant secretary of the Treasury, and Charles A. Stone, of the firm that built the shipyard, will conduct the visit.

MASCULINE HEARTS FACE PERIL DAILY

Sam Raymond's Departure From Wilmington Shipyard Reveals Bachelors' Danger

The storekeeper's office at the Harlan shipyard, Wilmington, is no place for a bachelor like Sam Raymond. It takes one of those masculine hearts that can hold their own in any company to beat regularly among the pick of the gentler sex by whom this confirmed bachelor has been surrounded.

Perhaps Mr. Raymond saw his danger before it was too late, for he went away last Saturday for a week's trip.

A. W. Smith may have to defend himself, for it is said he had a lot to do with the storekeeper's predicament. They say he entered the feminine force to get a trap especially for Bachelor Raymond.

They say Bill Condon, of the Harlan force, knows every baseball fan in Wilmington. Condon says he can read the bachelors' minds, and he could save the ball club a lot of money in the ticket office.

"Why, I'd never have to ask a man what he wanted," said Bill. "The moment he showed his mug at the window I could tell whether it was bleachers or grand stand for him. I know where they like to sit. Some like to get close and the next to get their money quick as lightning."

Gus Raismann sprained his arm in the Harlan yard yesterday. According to some, a bale of greenbacks contributed by the hog shipworkers at the luncheon hour fell on his arm. Raismann, who is cashier in the cafeteria, had had enough experience baling kale, it was thought, to avoid such an accident.

OPEN NEW HOG ISLAND LINE

Shipyard Now Within Forty-one Minutes of City Hall

Hog Island was brought within the time limit of forty-one minutes from the city hall by the opening yesterday of the subway-Ninety-fourth street line, running through the subway to Woodland street, Forty-ninth street, to Elmwood avenue to Island road and then to Eastwick avenue at Ninety-fourth street. The line will carry Hog Island traffic with a capacity of 115 passengers, will be operated on this line. A few are now in use and others will be added as they are completed.

In addition to the Rapid Transit Company's line, the Rapid Transit Company will be opened July 15 by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company from Third street to the new station at the intersection building loop at Hog Island yard with a running time of thirty minutes, or thirty-five minutes from City Hall by interchanges with Rapid Transit lines.

With the completion of the double-track addition to the Philadelphia and Southwestern line the Rapid Transit Company announces that it will be able to maintain service during the morning and evening rush hours to and from Hog Island by the operation of fifty-five additional cars.

HOPE FOR DRYDOCK HERE

Possibility That Action Will Be Taken at This or Next Session

Washington, June 26.—The House has agreed to the Senate amendment to the sundry civil bill containing the \$25,000,000 appropriation for ten drydocks. Its action, however, does not mean that the project for a drydock at Philadelphia has been abandoned, although that city was not included in the list of cities where drydocks are authorized in the sundry civil bill. According to Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Sherry, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the drydocks will be built as fast as they are needed, wherever the shipping shows the necessity for one.

A drydock for Philadelphia could still be authorized in a deficiency bill this session or in an appropriation bill next session, it is declared.

GUARDS SHIPYARD PORTAL

A. A. Jackson Made Doorkeeper at Chester Housing Department

A. A. Jackson, of the general stores department of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, has been appointed doorkeeper of the housing department. This is a promotion.

The company is spending about \$2,325,000 to house its men in Chester, and will work at the usual time this afternoon to be married at 8 o'clock to Alfred W. Jefferys.

Miss Sprout has been doing her bit in the shipbuilding industry about ten months, and if her future lord and master does not put his foot down too hard she intends to stick to her job as long as Uncle Sam needs the kind of help Mr. and Mrs. Jefferys will spend a short honeymoon at the shore. They will live in Chester.

SHIPYARD GIRL TO MARRY

Miss Helen Sprout Will Become Bride at Chester

Miss Helen Sprout, clerk in the time-keeping department of the Sun Ship Company's engine room, in Chester, will marry work at the usual time this afternoon to be married at 8 o'clock to Alfred W. Jefferys.

Miss Sprout has been doing her bit in the shipbuilding industry about ten months, and if her future lord and master does not put his foot down too hard she intends to stick to her job as long as Uncle Sam needs the kind of help Mr. and Mrs. Jefferys will spend a short honeymoon at the shore. They will live in Chester.

SHIPYARD HURLER ENLISTS

"Bill" Smith, New York Pitcher, "Signs" With Marines

Before the New York Ship baseball team could get a chance at a pitcher "Bill" Smith, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He will leave for camp tomorrow. This leaves to the New York team McGinley, of the machine arm and the Barnes, of the pipe shop, for a pitching staff. Both have made good.

The New York team meets the Hog Island boys for the first time next Saturday at the island. Hundreds of rooters will be in the stands. New York yard will help their boys win.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

ALL STYLES INCLUDED—CUT, COLLAR AND GEOMETRIC CREPE. Best quality, white and Special Value \$1.50 to \$6

McPHILOMY'S, 1624 Market St. NEXT TO STANLEY THEATRE. OPEN EVENINGS

SOLDIERS HAIL SALVATION ARMY LASSIES AS ANGELS, SAYS LETTER OF ONE OF THEM

Hungry for Sight of American Woman, Writes Captain Violet McAllister

Are Greeted With Reverence Everywhere and Make Many Conversions, She Says

THE Salvation Army Industrial and Social Center, 1224 Parrish street, is the recipient of a letter from the front which is vivid proof of the devoted work being carried on by American women in France.

The letter is from Captain Violet McAllister, well known at the Parrish street center. She left a few months ago for Europe.

It describes the keen joy with which French-worn soldiers greet a real American girl, and she is giving her utmost to care for their wants. Miss McAllister says, in part:

"I wish you could spend one day in our hut and hear how the fellows talk of the Army and its work. There seems to be nothing too good for them to say. It is wonderful and certainly speaks well for those who have been here so long.

"Alice (her sister) and I have been with a regiment where the Army has never operated before, and the boys have nearly gone wild over our coming and nothing has been too good for us. In fact, they have the habit of making their own uncomfortable feelings that they consider us angels dropped down in their midst.

"They reverence our hut the same as they would a church, and I do believe if a fellow soldier were here, he would be carried out and shot. The place is packed all the time and I never saw so many letters written in my life. In two days they used up 10,000 sheets of paper. When they came here they had had an opportunity to write for six weeks, and they surely availed themselves of the opportunity.

Many Conversions Reported

"We have had some wonderful entertainments and ran across some wonderful talent. The regimental band has been with us and they give us a concert every evening between 6 and 7. We picked out six of the fellows who could play stringed instruments and horns and recite and sing and took them over to the next village, where Ensign Sheldon came along. The fellows who could play stringed instruments and horns and recite and sing and took them over to the next village, where Ensign Sheldon came along. The fellows who could play stringed instruments and horns and recite and sing and took them over to the next village, where Ensign Sheldon came along.

"There are so many professional entertainers in the crowd that we certainly considered it lucky and made the best possible use of them. Besides the entertainments and evenings of childhood games, etc., we have had our meetings, and, without stretching it one bit, I think the meetings were enjoyed as thoroughly as the entertainments and we found the men thirsty for the word of God.

"During the weeks we have been here we have seen some fifty conversions and hundreds of hands for prayer. One man was converted at the beginning of our stay here and never failed thereafter to hang on the words. I think the meetings are doing us good, and I wish you could be there to see one man make light of anything religious.

Soldiers Profuse in Thanks

"When that regiment went up to the front to relieve the other fellows my army ached for something to do. I came to bid us good-by, and I wish you could have heard the different ones expressing their thanks for all we had done."



The McAllister sisters, Violet (lower) and Alice (upper), well known at the Salvation Army industrial and social center at 1224 Parrish street, who tell in a letter to friends at the center, of the joy with which the Yankees in France greet an American woman.

for them. One fellow said, 'You haven't only brought us good things to eat and drink, but you have brought us for me, the influence of your wonderful, pure Christian womanhood and proved to us the reality of a pure and undiluted religion by your daily lives of sacrifice and devotion.'

"When we first opened up here a boy came up the stairs and, looking into the large room, with its row of tables and benches, etc., he turned around and called to a bunch behind him, 'Say, fellows, we've sure struck heaven here. And indeed they all seemed to feel that way. The other day a young lad, he didn't look more than sixteen, came in to get a money order. A little later, after he had gone out, a boy who was with him came back and said, 'Did you notice how embarrassed that boy was and how the perspiration stood out on his face when he was talking to you? Well, when we got downstairs he just nearly dropped and said you were the first woman he had spoken to for over a year.'

"That seems to be the experience of a good many, for so very many come and just stand and look at us as if they hadn't seen a woman before in their lives and then exclaim, 'God! A real American girl!' Or at the center one will say to another, 'Gee! Ain't it good to hear a lady speak real, live American.'

"I must go and pack up now and square my accounts and reports and take stock and get all fixed up to leave in the morning."

RETURNS TO HER POST

Sun Shipyard Girl Employe Back After Illness

Miss Margaret Barrett, Scranton, who had been on the sick list several weeks, is back on her job in the Sun Shipbuilding Company's office, Chester.

Miss Katherine Jones has been transferred from the Sun Company's main office to the office in the engine shop.

PERMANENT WAVE

NESTLE METHOD. Guaranteed to last without injury to hair. CHAS. LUCKER, 118 South 15th Street



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WE PRESENT Price Reductions OF

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Conforming to our annual custom we offer at this time Gidding Fashions at prices that make it an event of super-values.

A FULL DAY'S SERVICE IN A REGULAR BUSINESS DAY—9.30 TO 5 O'CLOCK

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

To-morrow, the Fourth Day of

CLOVER WEEK

About 250 Different New Clover Specials Added Making the Variety Greater Than on Preceding Days

The plan of having SIX CLOVER DAYS will accomplish just what we wished to accomplish—the disposal of the largest collection of Clover Specials we have ever had, without any serious clogging of the stream of outgoing merchandise and with greater comfort to the thousands of shoppers who have learned that Clover Day is an occasion totally unlike any other economy event. These thousands of customers NEVER MISS CLOVER DAY, and they will not miss CLOVER WEEK—in fact, many are coming every day this week.

Apparel, Home Furnishings & Miscellaneous Merchandise The Following and Other Lots, All at Remarkable Savings

Try to come to the Store early to-morrow. Look for the Four-leaf Clover Signs in all departments—they show the value and the Clover Week price of each article. There is no Clover Booklet this week, but the following is a partial list of the Clover Specials for to-morrow:

- MISCELLANEOUS: Garwood's Talcum Powder—now 19c a box; Maxine Elliot Soap—8c a cake; 90c a dozer Rubber Bathing Caps; 35c; Hair Brushes, \$1; Fibre Traveling Bags, 16- and 18-in.—95c; Ivory Brocade Satine, for linings, 38-in., 40c; Ocean Pearl Buttons, small sizes, 2 cards 5c; Barrettes, shell or amber color—2 for 35c; Dress Shields, good quality—2 pairs for 25c; Machine Silk, large spools—60c a spool; White Stocking Feet—now 3 pairs for 25c; Luxonia Lawn Paper and Envelopes, 25c box; Kid-finish Paper (1 lb.), 100 Envelopes—55c; Cameo Brooches—exceptional value at \$1.75; Gun-metal Match Safes, worth double—75c; Gold-filled Stone-set Rings—now 10c; Silver-plated Bonbon Baskets—now \$1.25; Many Interesting War Books at Half Price; Wardrobe Trunks, 44x22x22 inches—\$34.50; 2A Premo Cameras, 2 1/2x4 1/4 single lens—\$7; Chocolate-covered Mints—now 42c a pound; Pure Fruit Drops—special at 30c a pound; Dolls' Stroller Go-Carts—special at \$2.35; Base Ball Suits, 3 pieces—now \$1.15 each; One-piece Swimming Suits, of wool—\$2.85; Tennis Racket Cases, water-proof—now \$1; Auto Chamois Skins—now \$1.35 to \$1.95.

- MISSES AND CHILDREN: Misses' Wash Dresses, sizes 14 to 18—\$9.75; Misses' Cloth Suits—now \$11.50 to \$16.50; Infants' Long Dresses—now 95c to \$5.25; Infants' Merino Shirts, sizes up to 2—35c; Children's Black Cotton Stockings—20c.

- FOR BOYS: Norfolk Suits, remarkable value—now \$7.25; All-wool Blue Serge Suits—special at \$13.75; Madagascan Hats, fancy bands—now \$1.00; Youths' Panama Hats—special at \$3.25; Panama Hats, seconds—special at \$2.25; Fancy Shirts—very unusual at 85c; Oxfords, black, tan, patent leather—\$3.35.

- Men's Blue Serge Suits: With Two Pairs Trousers, Exceptional Value, \$21.00. Fine-tail all-worsted serge, well-tailored. All regular sizes, also stout, slender and short. The following are also extraordinary values—each lot at less than average wholesale value: Suits from our best makers—\$23.50; Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits—\$19.00; Men's Suits, very unusual at \$16.50; Men's Suits, worth one-half more—\$12.00; Men's Two-piece Suits—special at \$14.00; Men's Trousers under price—\$2.75; Youths' Long-trousers Suits—\$9.50.

- DRESS FABRICS: Remnants of Silk, 1 to 6 yards—half price; Washable White Japanese Silk, 36-inch—90c; White Wash Velvet Corduroy, 36-in.—\$11.10; Cream Suiting, 36 inches wide—now 50c; Woven Cotton Tissue, 27 inches wide—15c; Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide—now 28c; Woven Striped Voile, 33 inches wide—24c yd.

- THINGS FOR THE HOME: Cheese Cake Pans, of tin, special at 15c each; Rotary Flour Sifters, exceptional value, 20c; Wire Meat Rests, re-tinned, special at 5c ea.; Cake Turners, wood handle—special at 8c; Knife-sharpening Stones, special at 15c each; Galvanized Water Pails, 8-qt. size—now 33c; Cut Glass Saucers, worth nearly double, 65c; Imported Bronze Art Ware—\$7.00 to \$17.75; Imported Pottery—special at \$1.00 to \$3.50; Summer Table Covers—unusual value at 50c; Enamel Beds at One-Third Below Value; Hair Mattresses, 45-pound—special at \$21.50; Stamped Centrepieces, Scarfs, etc., 15c to \$1; Scriem Scarfs—exceptional value at 15c each; Framed Pictures—special at \$1.25.

- Linens, Bedfurnishings, Etc.: Union Table Damask, 70-inch—\$1.60 a yard; Union Table Cloths, 68x86 inches—now \$4.00; Linen Napkins, 22x22 inches—\$6.50 a dozen; Tea Cloths, Cluny lace-trimmed—\$3.50 a dozen; Union Huck Towels, hemmed, now \$3.50 a dozen; White Suiting Linen, 45 ins. wide, \$1.50 a yard; Turkish Towels—unusual value at 25c; Cotton & wool White Blankets, 76x86; Plaid Cotton Blankets, 64x70 inches; "Boy Scout" silver gray Blankets, new; Mattress Protectors, 36x76 inches; Unbleached Pillow Cases, 42 inches x 35c a yard; Unbleached Sheeting, 90 in. wide.

- Hundreds of Pieces of Furniture Reduced Prices—Many at One-Third Below Regular Price: We have marked hundreds of odd pieces and suits from our regular stock at reduced prices—Bedroom, Dining-room, Living-room and Library Furniture. Variety, also many pieces of Summer Furniture. Numerous odd lots that have rarely been held for the August Sale, are reduced now, to make this the busiest week of the month. DO NOT BUY FURNITURE UNTIL THESE CLOVER VALUES.

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET

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