



**Door County Sponsors PC Boat  
Bond Buyers 'Paid For' It  
With Purchases; Third Loan  
Drive Backed by Employees**

Door county War Bond buyers will receive credit for financing a \$1,500,000 subchaser Saturday, September 18, at the launching of PC 1177 in the Smith yard. Representing them, Mrs. W. E. Wagener of Sturgeon Bay will christen the 24th vessel of its class built here and a plaque commemorating the county's sponsorship will be presented for permanent display aboard the ship.



Tentative plans are being discussed for the holding on the same afternoon of a brief memorial service for the PC 496, first of the subchasers launched at the Smith yard, which was lost in the Mediterranean on June 4 of this year. The "496" was launched November 22, 1941. and since then a steady procession of subchasers has gone out of Sturgeon Bay to fight in the war.

The "1177" will be the second PC built here and sponsored by bond purchasers, the first having been the PC 1173 which was "purchaser" by Racine county bond buyers in June. Door county investors previously sponsored a \$525,000 wooden subchaser built at the Peterson Boat Works and at the present time have as part of their Third War Loan goal the financing of a \$550,000 Army supply vessel of the type built by the Sturgeon Bay Shipbuilding & Dry Dock company.

**37 Given Certificates Showing  
Attendance at Training Classes**

Names of 37 men awarded certificates for attendance in training courses were announced this week by J. D. Jentz, supervisor of training. Nineteen of them took instruction in blueprint reading and sketching for marine pipefitters, a class taught by H. J. Klumb. They are Daniel Bogan, George Brown,

William Courtney, H. A. Doolittle, Freeman Fischer, Fred Hale, Edward Kostichka, Frank Schmidt, Conrad Van Tassel, Nelson Wendricks. Donald Marth. Rolland Meyer, Edward McAllister, Elwyn Olson, Ellis Palmer, Curtiss Phillips, Alfred Prodell, William Van Court, and Clinton Voeks.

Fourteen attended the course taught by Ray Egan in blueprint reading for shipfitters training. They are James Buhr, Eli Paye, Edward Appel, Peter Vania, John Buhr, Guy Farvour, Nelson Delfosse, John Holst. Dan Bogan, Martin Zak, Richard Kolstad, Felix Agamaite, Owen Wanke, and William Zanger.

Certificates for a similar course taught by George Hagen were presented to Fred Lent, Clarence DeNamur, Frank Cabot, and James Bullis.

**Reduce Rates At Sunset Camp**

Reduction in the rate charged trailer owners at the government's Sunset park trailer camp from \$15 to \$12 a month was announced Saturday following representations made by J. D. Ohrt of the Smith company public relations department to the federal public housing authority.

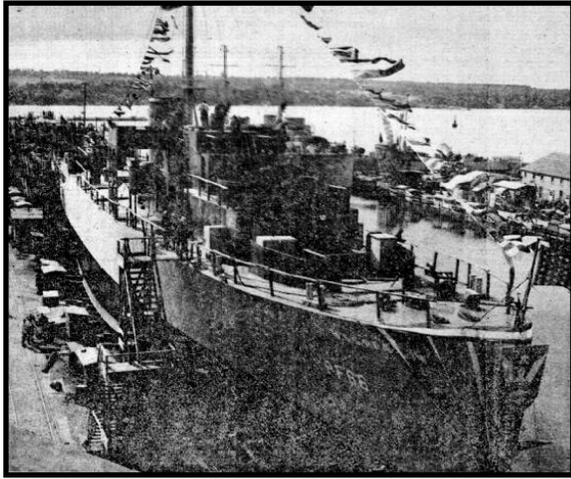
The city council last week ordered police to put the local trailer ordinance into effect after October 1. It provides that when an approved trailer camp is available all trailers must use it or leave the city. The camp has accommodations for 200 trailers.

The rental fee includes electricity, water, and use of the laundry, toilet, and other facilities.

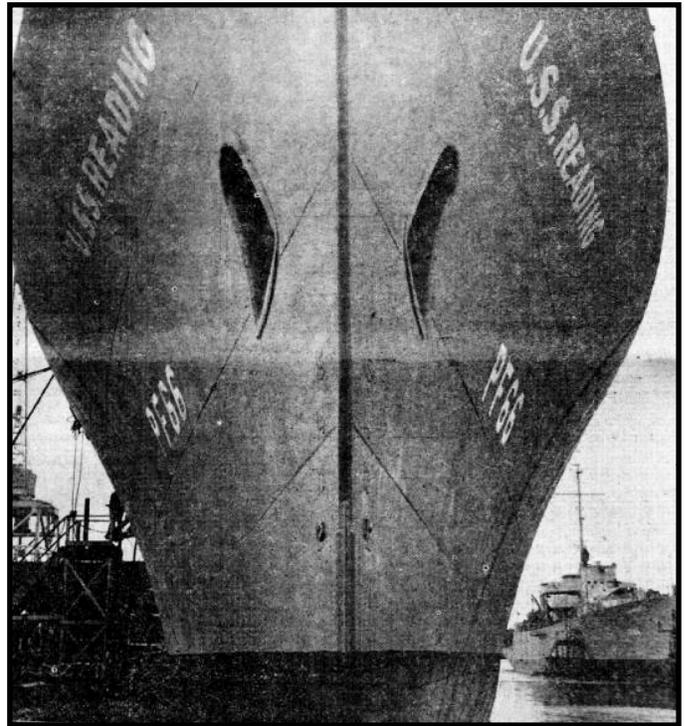
**Smith Employees' Band Concert**

The Smith Employees' band is scheduled for Wed. night, Sept. 15, at Martins Park. The program is as follows:

- Star Spangled Banner .....Smith
- On The Square March .....Panella
- Hungarian Dance No. 6 ...Brahams
- Clarinet Polka . . . . .Bennett  
(DeNamur Boys-Solos)
- Stars and Stripes Forever...Sousa
- My Buddy . . . . .Donaldson
- God Bless America . . . . .Berlin  
(Grace Mae Feld, Soloist)
- In a Persian Market .....Ketelbey
- 32nd Division March . . . . .Steinmetz.  
(C. Steinmetz, Guest Conductor)
- Beautiful Ohio Waltz . . . . .Earl
- Coast Guard March . . . . .King
- Auld Lang Syne . . . . .
- Star Spangled Banner . . . . .Smith



**U.S.S. Reading From Above  
and Below**



### **Memorial Service for PC 496 Held as PC 1177 Is Launched**

Smith's yard was the scene Saturday noon of an unusual launching and memorial ceremony. The PC 1177, twenty-fourth subchaser built here, was christened on behalf of Door county war bond buyers who financed her, and tribute was paid to the PC 496, first of the series, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by enemy action in June 1943.

The crowd, consisting mostly of employees, heard Walter Sommers of New London, Navy gunners mate, 1st class, tell briefly of the furious air and sea battle in which the 496 received fatal underwater damage from a near miss.

Sommers, a brother of Herman Sommers who is a chipper in the Navy yard, witnessed the sinking of the Smith-built ship from a nearby transport. Although Navy restrictions, of course, limited his account of the event, he declared that "There was plenty of action and we saw a grand ship go down."

There was hope at first, he said, that she could be beached, but she sank 20 minutes after the attack. The crew was rescued without casualties, by four or five other vessels.

Many of the bombers were shot down by the anti-aircraft barrage in which the 496

participated with "all her guns firing."

County Bond Chairman C. H. Herlache and Chairman W. E. Wagoner, of both the Second and Third War Loan drives, gave brief addresses in which they lauded the shipyard for its part in the campaigns and asked for redoubled efforts in the Third War Loan campaign.

"This is a proud day for Door county," Mr. Herlache said. "Its citizens have by their purchases of war bonds, figuratively purchased this fine fighting ship, not as it now appears, but complete in every detail - from wheel to stem, from cutlery to cannon. The sum necessary for this purchase was raised here from February 1, 1943 to July 31, 1943. a period of six months.

"In no small measure has this shipyard contributed to these funds. The Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding company and its employees have furnished \$756,375 of the \$1,521,000 raised to complete this ship."

### **Large Crowd Expected at 'Fleet' Dance**

Prizes offered in the amateur contest which will provide part of the entertainment at the Smith Sports club's Victory Fleet dance party Sat. night are a \$25 war bond, \$10 in war stamps, and \$5 in war stamps.

The Port Light softball trophy will be presented at the dance to the Plate shop team which won the Smith league championship.

**To Launch 'Peoria' Saturday Noon  
Sponsor Has Son In Jap  
Prison; Water of Illinois  
River Sent for Ceremony**

Launching of the frigate U.S.S. Peoria at the Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding company yard Saturday noon will be attended by the largest delegation to be present from a name sake city thus far. There will be at least 18 in the party, including nine members of the Peoria Navy Mothers club, the mayor, and three aldermen.

Chosen to sponsor the ship named for the Illinois city is Mrs. Victor C. Reynolds, commander of the Navy Mothers club. Two of her sons are in the service, Victor C. Reynolds, Jr., 21, a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines and James D. Reynolds, 19, a naval aviation cadet stationed at Norman, Oklahoma.

**River City Peoria Has Seen Many Smith-built Ships Going Past:**

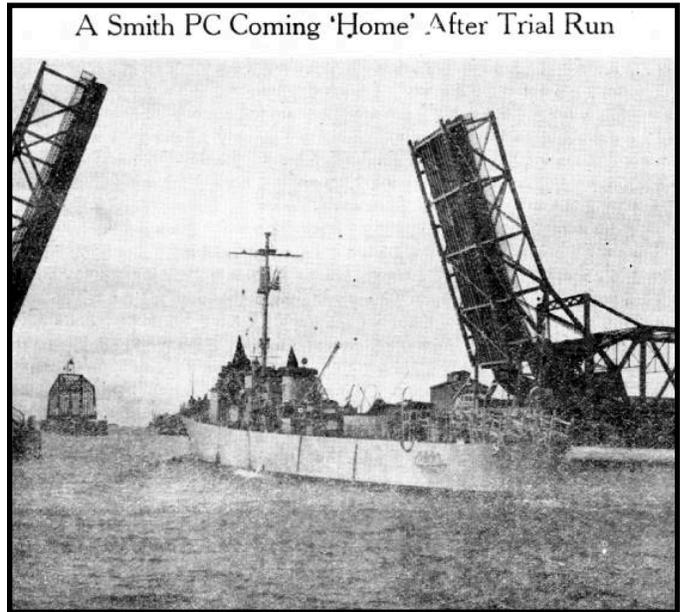
Peoria, Illinois, the city for which the fourth Smith-built frigate is named, has seen many Smith vessels pass its "front door" on the Illinois river. Peorians who didn't come here for the launching ceremony might glimpse the frigate enroute to the ocean on that river, but those trips are never publicized

The Illinois has been water route since the earliest days exploration, and Peoria claims to be the oldest civilized settlement in Illinois.

**Employees In Yard Backing  
Loan Drive**

**Total Friday Topped \$122,000, Including  
Payroll Deductions**

Employees of the Smith shipyard had put \$122,156.25 into the Third War Loan drive Friday, and prospects are that the total will be much larger by the end of the campaign October 2. The figure includes both deductions and cash sales at the bond office in the yard but not money invested in War Bonds elsewhere.



**Award Bonds For Money  
Saving Ideas**

So many worthwhile entries were received in August by the Labor-Management committee in its savings suggestion contest that four \$100 War Bonds and \$10 in War Stamps were awarded by the committee.

Charles Tubbs will receive a \$100 bond for the revolving drum he designed for use in the small parts shop to replace hand grinding the finishing of steel articles, making it possible to transfer six workers to other departments.

John Maples earned his \$100 bond with a tool constructed for cutting the end of boiler tubes. "It cuts the time in half or less by making a fair straight cut and eliminates one operation".

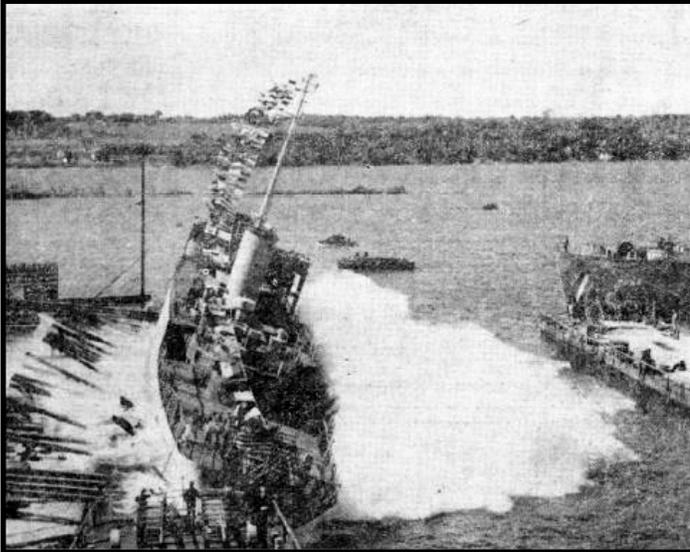
Albert Meyers will also receive a \$100 bond, for a tool which he has named the "Jack clamp." It is so devised that it can push out any butt on the shell of the boat with the aid of a hydraulic jack. Using a little heat, the shell can be forced out instead of knocked out with a sledge hammer. Total saving per boat was calculated as \$886.50.

The name of the other \$100 bond winner could not be obtained in time for publication. inasmuch as more than one person claimed credit for the device and the claims were being checked.

Suggestion No. 1921, concerning erection of flood lights near the south yard for the safety of workers who must cross the railroad tracks, won \$10 in war stamps.

**GET ON THE BOND WAGON**

**WITH A MIGHTY SPLASH**, the frigate Peoria hit the waters of Sturgeon Bay but a moment later (right) she was floating smoothly, ready for the outfitting dock.



**Frigate Peoria, PC 1178 Slide Into Water at Smith's Saturday**

For the third time in recent weeks, launching of both a frigate and PC subchaser was the program of the day Saturday at the Smith shipyard. The Peoria, a 303-foot frigate was christened with Illinois river water bottled by city officials of Peoria, Illinois, just preceding the launching of PC 1178 with the traditional champagne.

Choice of the river water was appropriate because the frigates will pass Peoria on the Illinois River enroute to the ocean.

Peoria's Mayor Woodruff said, "I want to congratulate the ship workers in this shipbuilding yard who are playing such a vital part in this great conflict. American labor and industry is meeting the challenge to deliver ships, guns, and shells that will defeat the Axis nations. The combined efforts of all of us shipyard workers in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, workers in Peoria, Illinois, men and women throughout the land will win a glorious victory."

**Will Assist Workers Hit by Gas Ration Cut**

Since the news came out on Friday, October 1, that the B and C gasoline coupons values were cut from three to two gallons each, the Smith Transportation Plan committee has been flooded with inquiries as to the proper procedure for employees to whom this slash means they won't

have, enough gasoline to get to work toward the end of the period for which the coupons are valid.

As far as the committee is concerned, Chairman Rolin Elwell said, the proper procedure would be to figure when you will run out of coupons and apply two weeks in advance of that date for additional gasoline necessary to last until the present three months period for B and C coupons expires.

Press dispatches have indicated that the objective of the reduction is to eliminate non-essential driving on B and C rations which are supposed to be for essential use only.

**Plan to Alter Apartments at Sunrise 'City'**

Conversion of some of the Sunrise apartments from one-bedroom to two and three-bedroom units has been authorized, and work will probably start in the near future, according to information received by J. D. Ohrt of the Smith company's public relations department.

Multiple bedroom apartments are in considerably greater demand than the smaller ones. Ninety-two are now occupied and there is a waiting list of 25 families. Meanwhile some of the small units are vacant.

**GET ON THE BOND WAGON**



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## Seek Employees Help in Getting More Men Here

Employees of the Smith yard are being appealed to in an effort to get more workers to come here. Particularly needed present are men who can be hired as helpers, although nearly all classes of skilled laborers are wanted in order to speed up work on the ships being built.

"If you know of any man who is not in line for an early call in the draft you do him and yourself as well as the company a favor by suggesting to him that he leave non-essential industry and come here to work." it was pointed out by Bernard Lienau, personnel director.

The total of employees is increasing slowly, now being about 4,800, including office workers. Had the increase continued at the rate prevailing for a time last summer there would be well over 5,000 in the yard by now.

Some women are being hired, but the emphasis at present is upon the employment of men.

Although only a few part-time workers have been obtained, the possibility is still open to those who can work only half a shift and arrange with a partner to work the other half. The yard's shortage of workers is acute and every effort is being made to meet the situation.

### List 2,048 'Draft Vulnerables'

Smith's shipyard had 2,048 "draft vulnerable" men on its payroll September 22 when the second manning table went into effect. but only 643 of them are subject to being drafted within six months after that date.

Included in the "draft vulnerable" class are all men between 18 and 38, regardless of occupational or family status. The first manning table omitted from this classification the men with children born before September 15, 1942, because such men were not then subject to the draft.

There were also 575 men aged 38 to 44 and 1,042 men over 45, who, like men under 18, are not at present "draft vulnerable."



Of the 643 men on the replacement schedule for the next six months, 91 are subject to call at the end of the first month, 96 at the end of the second, 118 at the end of the third, 84 at the end of the fourth, 105 at the end of the fifth, and 149 at the end of the sixth.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men in the 19 to 24 age group are listed for replacement in the six months after September 22," Personnel Director Bernard Lienau reported. "It's that age group in which the 'heat' is on."

## Dance Profits To Provide Smokes Fund Sports Club to Hold 'McCoy Stomp' Night Before Grid Contest

Proceeds of the "McCoy Stomp" dance to be held Saturday night, October 23, under auspices of the Smith Sports club will go for cigarettes for Americans in the armed forces overseas.

Music for the dance, which is scheduled for the night before the Camp McCoy Army football team plays the Smith Shipbuilders, will be played by Vivian Weber and his Smith Sports club orchestra.

Admission will be 40 cents per person including tax and there will be dancing from 9 to 1. The party will be held at the club's quarters in the Congress hall Court street.

## Prize Awarded In Fire Hazard Contest at Yard

J. F. Swoboda, #2126, a first shift fitter from Luxemburg, is the winner of the \$25 war bond offered for calling attention to the most serious fire hazard in the yard during Fire Prevention Week, it was announced Monday.

The nature of the hazard cannot be revealed under security regulations, explained Chief Boatswain Herbert E. Lutz, head of the plant protection department, who conducted the contest.

**To Observe Navy Day in City  
Parade, Concert, Dance  
On Program for Oct. 27  
Honoring U. S. Sailors**

Navy Day, Wednesday, October 27, will be observed in Sturgeon Bay with a parade at 1930, followed by a band concert at Soukup Field in front of the high school, and a dance from 2100 to 2400. Translated to civilian time, that's 7:30 p.m. for the parade and 9 to 12 for the dance, which will be held in the high school gym.

The Smith Employees band and the high school band will march in the parade with the American Legion color guard, and units representing the U. S. Navy, U. S. Coast Guard, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, and other organizations.

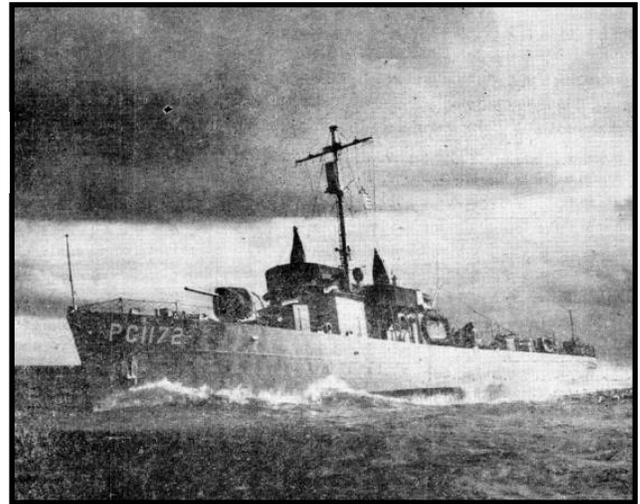
Parents of men in the service will also take part and there will be an appropriate float. Forming at Sunset park, the parade will proceed south on Cedar street to the Eagles Hall corner, Pine street, then east to Soukup Field.

Service men and their partners will be admitted to the dance free of charge. The admission charge to others will be 50 cents a couple, each ticket entitling the holder to refreshments which will be served at the Red Shield Service Men's club during the dance hours. Service men and their partners will also be entertained without charge there, of course.

**'Share Riders,'  
OPA Urges Auto Owners  
Transportation Plan  
Group Appeals For  
Cooperation Here**

The Smith Transportation Plan committee requests all employees now driving alone or having room for additional passengers to make an additional effort to obtain riders to fill every car to capacity, in response to an appeal made by the Office of Price Administration to reduce gasoline consumption.

The OPA advised the committee that the petroleum administrator for war has allocated



gasoline for the fourth quarter of 1943 at the rate of 460,000 barrels per day for district number two of which our state is a part. Outstanding rations authorized purchases at the rate of 533,000 barrels per day, the reason for devaluating the B and C coupons from three to two gallons.

"We have been advised by the OPA that the best way to reduce the gallonage required by our employees is to make an extra effort to see that all cars leave here with a full quota of passengers," Rollin Elwell, chairman of the company's Transportation Plan committee stated.

**Winter Hours  
Schedule of Shifts  
To Be Changed in  
Yard on October 25**

The Winter schedule of shifts will go into effect Monday, October 25, instead of at the end of November as The Port Light was advised when it printed a story to that effect last week.

Hours for the first shift will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the second shift 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., and for the third shift 12:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

When the hour change goes into effect, the gates will be opened for incoming employees only 15 minutes before the change of shifts instead of 30 minutes as has been the custom.

**881 Employees In Orientation Class**

Since July 1, a total of 881 new employees have attended the orientation classes conducted by the Smith company to acquaint them with yard regulations and procedures.

**Open War Fund Drive in Yard  
Every Employee Urged  
To Contribute; Several  
Organizations Benefitted**

“Smith employees will do their part in the Door County War Chest drive to raise \$21,000 for the National War Fund and the local servicemen recreation center,” declared J. D. Ohrt, Smith yard director of the campaign, as he announced plans for the drive in the shipyard.

“I’m confident of this because they have never failed to come through with generous contributions to worthy causes,” Mr. Ohrt added. “The drive opens with the Navy Day observance Wednesday, October 27, and continues until November 30, but we hope to put Door county ‘over the top’ long before the end of that period.”

Donations will be accepted by foremen and leadmen and pins will be issued as receipts. The national slogan is “Donate Eight Hours Pay” and the fact that the drive is to meet the needs of several organizations makes that a not unreasonable appeal. The quota of \$21,000 is a minimum figure.

Each worker will be approached and his contribution recorded on a list. Master lists will be made up in the director’s office.

Of the \$21,000, \$3,000 is for local use.

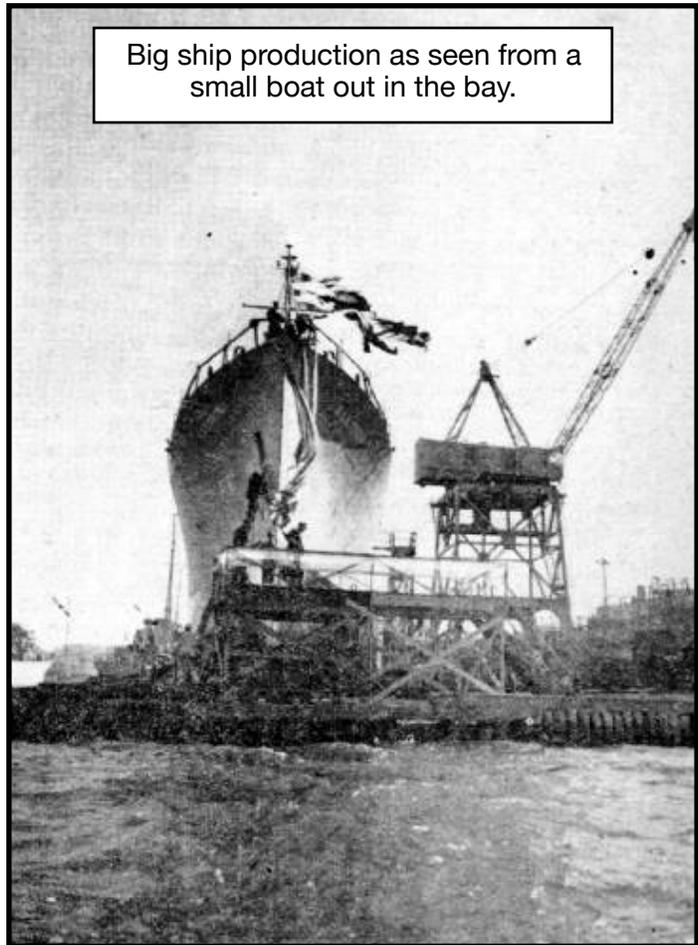
President Leathem D. Smith of the company endorsed the campaign, pointing out the fact that it will benefit several important causes and eliminate the numerous requests for funds which would otherwise be made from time to time.

“We urge upon all of you, therefore, to do your best in contributing when solicited in this campaign. Our employees who are from other cities but earning their livelihoods here should donate to the Door County War Fund.”

**Not for Notes**

**Yard Messenger’s Arms Full Enough**

Billets—doux, invitations to lunch and other personal notes are not supposed to be sent around the yard in interdepartmental envelopes



Big ship production as seen from a small boat out in the bay.

by yard messenger.

Supt. C. R. Christianson issued the following warning last week:

“It has been called to the attention of this office by the mail clerk service in the yard that various personnel of various departments are engaged in sending notes back and forth through this service. These notes don’t pertain to business but are of a personal nature.”

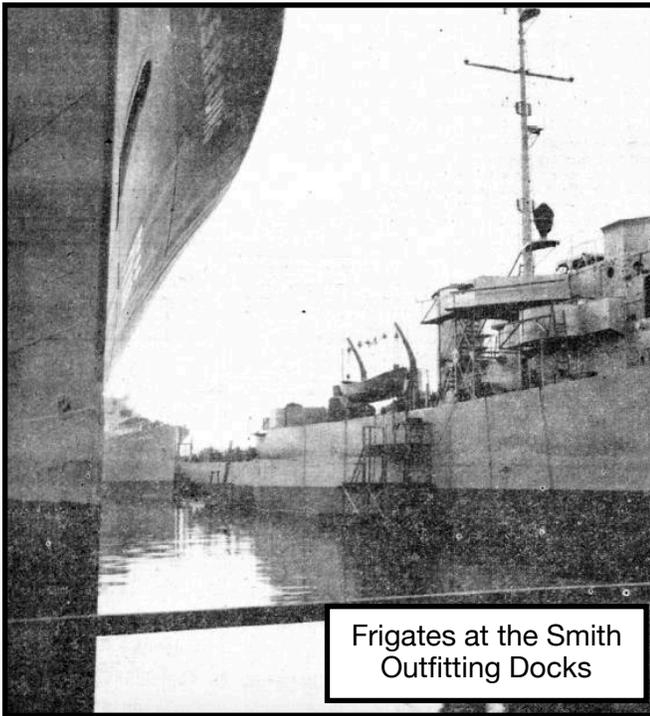
“Obviously no department head wants this sort of thing to continue and I am only bringing it to your attention so that you can take the necessary step in your respective departments to cut out this practice.”

**Launch 26th Smith-PC Saturday**

Miss Felice P. Ferguson, daughter of Lieut. Commander G. F. Ferguson of Manitowoc, christened the PC 821.

Commander Ferguson was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked on December 7, 1941.

The subchaser is the 26th of her type sent down the ways here.



Frigates at the Smith Outfitting Docks

### **22% of Workers Never Miss a Day Too Many, However, Are Absent Nearly Month Out of Year**

Twenty-two per cent of the production department employees of the Smith shipyard have a perfect attendance record, and most of the others have to fill out red absence cards only a few times a year. Yet there are hundreds whose records show them to have chronic absenteeism. A total of 450 lost 25 days or more in the last year.

It's the latter group with which the absentee section of the records division, personnel department, is chiefly concerned although it is required by the government to keep complete files showing the days absent and reasons given therefor by all individuals on the payroll. Weekly reports have to be made.

"We're trying to reduce absenteeism and believe that complete and accurate records will help," said Leo J. Wagner who has charge of the absentee section, "It is the man who is frequently absent without good excuse that we want to help and appeal to for better attendance.

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### **Joins the Navy, Sturgeon Bay Dog To Be Mascot For PC Built in Yard:**

"Butch", a Springer Spaniel, has joined the Navy, and when he leaves shortly to engage in fight against the Axis he will be Sturgeon Bay's first canine representative in the armed forces. The only string attached was that, if "Butch" comes through the war he be honorably discharged and returned home.

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"To keep these records we need the cooperation of all men who fill out the red absence cards.

They should be accurate and complete and written as legibly as possible. If you tore a ligament, please say so, not putting down the ambiguous explanation, "sick." If you went hunting it is better to say so, for vague, and dubious reasons are classed as inexcusable as hunting."

### **'Clock Jumpers' In Yard Will Face Penalties**

Effective Wednesday, "clock jumping" employees will be subject to penalties. For leaving the job five minutes early the penalty will be a quarter hour's pay, Those quitting 10 minutes early will lose a half hour's pay, and so on. Warnings have been announced.

### **Fifth Smith Frigate Named For Brunswick, Georgia; PC 1179 to Be 27th of Its Class**

Two more fighting ships for Uncle Sam's fleet will slide down the ways at the Smith yard Sat. noon, November 6. They are the Brunswick, fifth of the 303-foot frigates to be launched here, and the PC 1179, the 27th edition of the famous 173-foot subchasers which are helping make U-boat crews extremely sorry about the whole thing.

Sturgeon Bay and Brunswick, Georgia, the city for which the next Smith-built frigate is named, have two things in common. Both are resort and ship-building communities. Brunswick is near the center of Georgia's coast.

### **New Bus Here, To Make First Run Tomorrow**

A new urban-type bus purchased by the Sturgeon Bay Transit company arrived here Friday and will go into service Wednesday to supplement present equipment on the Sawyer - Sunset Homes run.

## Double Launching on Saturday Boosts Yard Total to 45 Ships Float Frigate Brunswick and PC 1179

Smiths yard launched its 44th and 45th ships in the current emergency program Saturday, the frigate U.S.S. Brunswick and the PC 1179. The frigate was the fifth of her class built here and the subchaser the 27th. All but 13 of the 45 vessels which have gone down the ways are warships, the exceptions being four tugs and nine costal cargo ships.

Following a concert by the Smith employees' band, President Leathem D. Smith briefly reviewed the recent history of the yard and announced that a section of the first of 16 cargo ships would be swung into place shortly following the launching of the Brunswick. These freighters will be longer than the frigate, hitherto the longest vessels built here for use in the war.

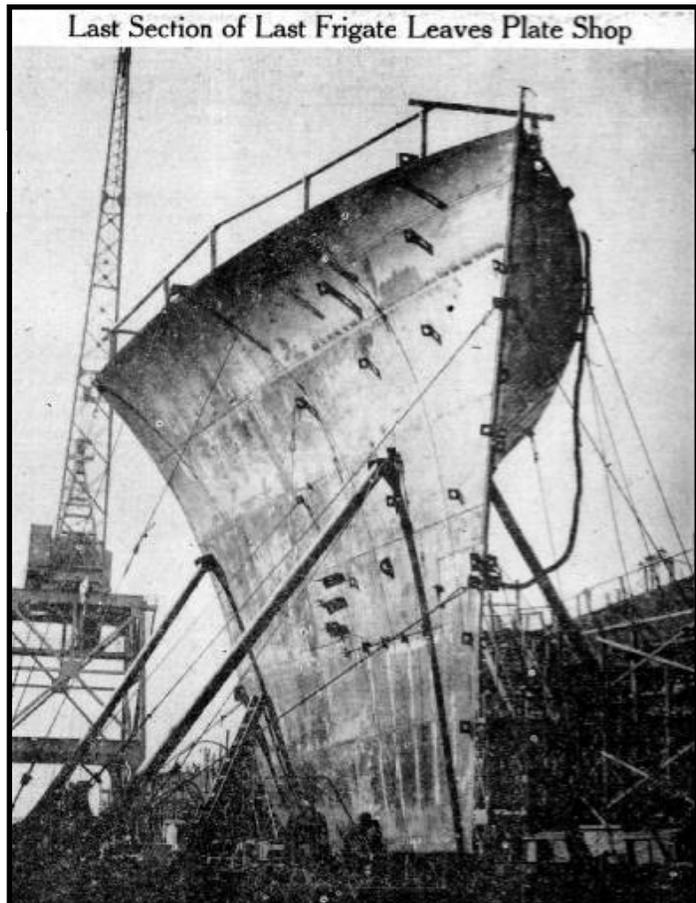
"The people of Brunswick are proud of the fact that this fighting ship has been named for their city and they feel that the Navy has made a fitting choice in the name of the frigate U.S.S. Brunswick for it was on Saint Simon island within sight of Brunswick, that Commodore Parry, sometimes known as the father of the American Navy found the live oak timbers suitable for the building of some of the first ships of the American Navy. It was from this island that the stern post for the famous frigate Constitution, better known as 'Old Ironsides' was cut".

Mrs. Kenneth Berrie, secretary of the Brunswick, Georgia, Board of Trade, said in her address at the launching ceremony.

## Speeders Find CPA Means Business, Lose 'Books'

Warnings against speeding between Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay by shipyard workers, in violation of the 35-mile an hour limit, were followed up last week by seizure of the gasoline ration books of 19 persons. All but two or three are Smith employees. Suspensions ranged from five days to more than a year.

OPA investigators reported in every case but



Last Section of Last Frigate Leaves Plate Shop

one that the automobiles were driven in excess of 50 miles an hour on four separate occasions between September and the last week in Oct. The maximum speed in any case was 72 miles per hour, as checked by investigators who followed but did not halt the speeding cars.

Inferences that a 50 mile limit has been substituted for the 35 mile rule, because only flagrant violations were checked, were officially denied.

## \$250 In Bonds Awarded Yard Employees for Savings Suggestions

Bonds totaling \$250 in face value were awarded by the Labor-Management committee last week for suggestions submitted by employees on ways to save money in construction.

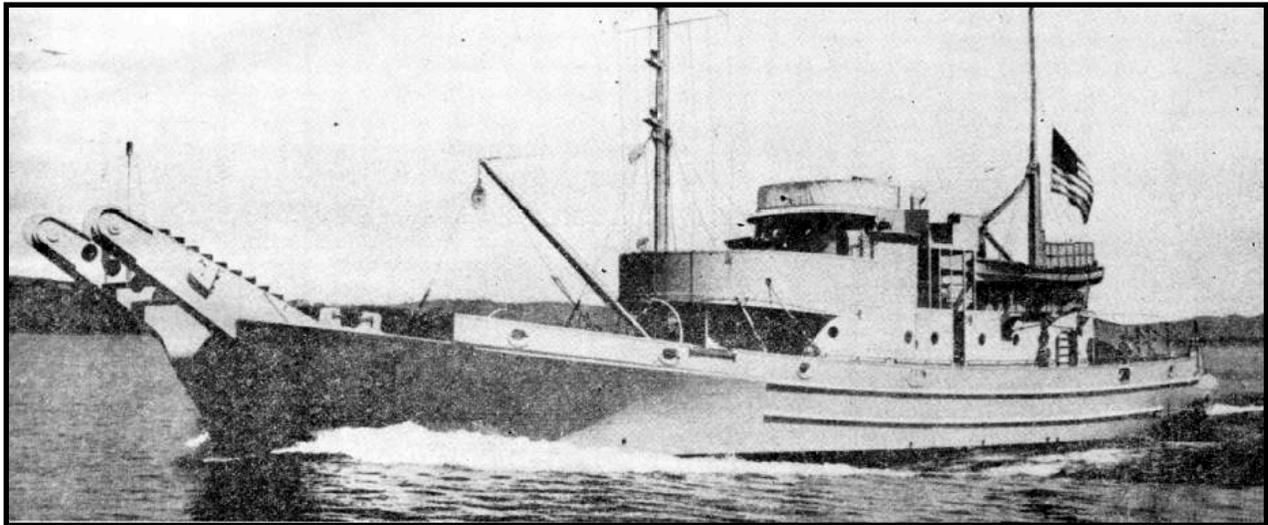
No. 1661, \$100 bond for a two-way strong-back for fairing bulwark railings, guard railings and door frames.

No. 1334, \$100 bond for a mechanical portable hoist for lifting and moving deck machinery and fitting propellers to their shafts.

No. 3212, \$25 bond for a puller to be used to put doors on the PC'S, also useful on frigates.

No. 3212, \$25 bond for a tool which will make a loop in brass wire 10 times faster.

**PREPARATIONS TO BUILD 'NET TENDERS'** like picture are being made in the old Navy loft. The odd vessels, three which are to be constructed by the Smith yard, are slightly shorter, but with more beam, than the PC subchasers. Those projections at the bow are called horns for a rather obvious reason.



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**Sturgeon Bay Dog,  
PC Mascot, Goes  
AWOL in Chicago**

When "Butch," pet springer spaniel owned by Mayor D. W. Reynolds' twin daughters, was chosen as the mascot for PC 1176 built at the Smith yard, he got a good deal of local publicity, but no one ever dreamed that he would "make" the Chicago papers too.

Here is the story, as one of the metropolitan dailies gave it:

A sailor was on his way to sea yesterday, unrepentant week away without leave the sights of Chicago's west side. He was going by railway express with a note from Comdr. A. F. Glaza of the Coast Guard. His name is Butch.

When a Navy crew took over a Great Lakes-built Navy patrol boat here recently it received Butch, a chocolate and white springer spaniel puppy. At the start of the trip he jumped ship at the federal barge terminal on

Western avenue. Disconsolate sailors appealed to the Coast Guard for help.

Coast guardsmen couldn't capture Butch though he was seen frequently with west side dogs. After a week of hide and seek, a crew under D. Douglas, barge terminal superintendent, enticed the elusive pup with food, nabbed him, and Commander Glaza sent him to his ship.

**PC Deliveries Are  
Keeping Fast Pace**

Launching of PC subchasers is heralded with frequent ceremonies at the Smith yard, but their delivery to the Navy is done so quietly that few realize the ships are going out as regularly as they are being launched.

Between September 4 and Nov.13, the yard sent six of the 173-foot warships out to join the Donald Duck fleet. That's an average of one every 12 days. One of the six was launched only a week before

the first was delivered.

The rate of deliveries varies. Since February, 1942, when the first PC went down the bay, about one PC a month has been completed and turned over to the government. Of the 27 launched to date, 23 have been delivered.

**Representatives Of  
Factory Teaches  
Sturgeon Bay Group**

At the request of many workers in the yard, a class in Diesel engines has been started at the Sturgeon Bay high school, it is announced by J. D. Jentz. supervisor of training for the Smith yard.

E. M. Merrick, representative of the Fairbanks Morse company, Beloit, who is a consultant on Diesel engine installations in the yard, is the teacher. He has had previous experience in teaching such classes.

**JOIN THE BOND WAGON**