

# PORTSMOUTH PLANT NEWS

Published by and for Employees of Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation

VOL. IX.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO—JUNE 1944

NUMBER 8

## The Invasion Is On!

### SOMEONE'S GOT TO:

Get and hold Beach Heads . . . Fight in Fox Holes  
. . . *that isn't you!*

Blast the Japs . . . Bomb Berlin  
. . . *that isn't you!*

Patrol the Seas . . . Sink Enemy Ships  
. . . *that isn't you!*

### SOMEONE'S GOT TO:

# BUY WAR BONDS

*That is*

# YOU!

# PORTSMOUTH



# PLANT NEWS

VOL. IX. No. 8 June 1944

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PLANT NEWS  
c/o Safety Department

## The Fall of Man

When the earth was created and it was figured out just where mere man was to fit into the picture it was evidently intended that he was to "stay put" on the ground.

The law of gravity took care of that.

And from then until now that is one law that has never had to depend on policemen and courts for its enforcement.

But we humans, of course, come by our law-breaking rather naturally and one law apparently doesn't look much different than another. Maybe that is one of the main reasons why approximately 25,000 persons in the United States are killed every year by falls.

We have to climb ladders of course, and work from scaffolds and from catwalks around machinery; and we have to climb poles and do a lot of other things that get us off the ground. But we don't have to defy the law of gravity.

It always insists that we get back down to earth somehow, and if proper precautions are taken we get back safely.

More than half of all fatalities occur to people 65 years old or more. And strange as it may seem 77 per cent of all our falls occur in and around our homes, falling downstairs, on slippery floors, out of bed, from chairs, step-ladders, etc. Only 14 per cent occur in occupational accidents, but this still represents one of the greatest causes of industrial fatalities.

—The Safe Worker.

## Safety Honor - Roll

This Record includes the days between the last lost Time Accident in your department and June 1, 1944

DEPARTMENT	SUPERVISOR	Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident
Nail Galvanizing	John Ressinger	4187
Locomotive Repairs	C. L. Sunafrank	3362
Tie Plate Machine Shop	Elmer Stegman	3275
Blast Fce. Boiler House	John Hurley	3049
Coal Handling	R. E. Delamater	3042
Blacksmith Shop	Claude White	3039
Tin Shop	John Lewis	2587
Spike Mill	Geo. Ford	2576
Rod & Wire Labor	E. Brescia	1904
Roll Turning	H. G. Vaughn	1813
Foundry	A. E. Forsberg	1440
Field Fence	Carl Heinisch	1437
Carpenter	W. L. Ross	1427
Machine Shop	George Born	1396
Police	A. J. Lewis	1389
Coke Ovens	O. J. Deitzler	1261
Rod & Wire Galvanizing	Robt. Smith	1135
Road Mesh	Carl Heinisch	955
Boiler Makers & Iron Wkrs.	Cecil Brammer	740
Rod and Wire Shipping	Frank Gasele	729
Barbed Wire	John Olson	715
Scrap Salvage	C. W. Walter	579
Rod & Wire Mech.	Wm. Livingston	499
Pipe Fitters	Carna Duffy	496
Paint Shop	Homer Stanley	468
18" & 24" Bar Mills	Wm. Meguigan	451
Inspection & Laboratory	C. E. Kessinger	342
Electrical	H. C. Mosley	288
Wire Mill	Wm. Seburn	239
Nail Mill	J. P. Arthurs	222
Blooming Mill	Wm. Meguigan	203
Brick Masons	E. L. Allison	184
Open Hearth	E. E. Brown	176
Boiler Houses	Claude Weidner	167
Blast Furnace	K. Steinbacher	116
Coke Handling	R. E. Delamater	113
Coke By-Product	R. Green	97
Rg. Boiler Manufacture	John Thornton	89
Tie Plate	Wm. Meguigan	76
Rod & Wire Bundling	Henry Lewis	70
Bbl. & Rg. Boiler Galv.	L. M. Bell	63
Yard, R. R. & Labor	E. B. Campbell	50
Rod Mill	Geo. Kitchener	34
Barrel Shop	A. Applegate	20
Department No. 17	Andrew Toft	18
Coke Plant Mechanical	Fred Zeisler	9
Mechanical	C. H. Nunamaker	9
<b>Total for First Five Months of 1944</b>		<b>16</b>
<b>Total for First Five Months of 1943</b>		<b>23</b>
<b>Lost Time Accidents for May 1944</b>		<b>3</b>
<b>Lost Time Accidents for May 1943</b>		<b>2</b>

## - A PINCH OF SALT -

Salt is very necessary to health. Salt and water will keep you alive longer than water and food with the salt removed. Your body consists of about 80% water and salt is important in helping to keep the necessary amounts of water in all parts of your body.

Loss of salt and water from excessive sweating induces fatigue, nausea and heat prostration and cramps, unless it is replenished. If you work on a hot job we recommend that you use the salt tablets you will find in a container at all drinking fountains in the plant.

## Portsmouth Works Aids War Effort With Six New Production Records As Big European Invasion Starts

Six production records tumbled during May before the combined assaults of the workers on the home front at Portsmouth Works, a fine contribution to the war effort as the big invasion of Hitler's European fortress gets under way.

Steel ingot production at the Open Hearth totaled 55,816.6 net tons for the month of May, a new all-time record for the Open Hearth boys who have broken many records since Pearl Harbor.

At the Blooming Mill 46,182.2 net tons of steel was rolled during the month to break the all-time record in this department which was established in October, 1943.

The fourth record-breaking performance in four months was turned in by the employees of the Woven Wire Fence department when they manufactured 2,614 net tons during May for another new record.

With a daily average of 824 tons the Blast Furnace employees shattered the record we bragged about only last month and produced 25,555 net tons of pig iron during May.

The employees of the Wire Galvanizing department also broke the record they established in March when they produced 4,813 tons of galvanized wire, an all-time record in this department.

The combined tonnage of furnace and foundry coke produced during the month totaled 39,289 net tons and represents the greatest production at the Coke Plant since 1925

when the manufacture of foundry coke was begun.

We at Portsmouth are mighty proud of these records, which were made at the time our country is engaged in the greatest military campaign of all history, and we hope that these extra tons of steel may prove to be a deciding factor in the great struggle now in progress.

In commenting on these records in a letter to Mr. L. D. Huestis, General Manager, the management at Wheeling writes:

"Such a performance is indeed extremely gratifying, and I feel that you and your co-workers can be justly proud of these records. Certainly the boys who crossed the channel on D-Day can feel that Management and Labor in Wheeling Steel plants is definitely lending support.

The Wheeling Steel Corporation total ingot production for May was also a new record, and you can be proud of the fact that Portsmouth did its share in this, too."

GEORGE P. HANSEN, Assistant Vice President

Congratulations to all who had a part in making these splendid production achievements possible.



James E. Bretz on duty somewhere in the South Pacific is the son of Mrs. John Williams. Mr. Williams is employed at the Wire Mill.

## Fifteen Employees Join Armed Forces During Past Month

Fifteen more employees from Portsmouth Works departed in May to take up new duties with the armed forces of our country. Four others, who were in service, received their honorable discharges and have returned to their jobs at the plant. There is now a total of four hundred and five employees from the plant in service.

Those leaving during the month were: Robert E. Bell, laborer in the Barrel Shop; Alton L. Byrd, helper in the Brick Mason Department; Clemiel R. Carter, inspector; Paul S. Cook, assembly man in Department 17; Emery T. Dials, crane follower in Department 17; William A. Duncan, inspector; Richard C. Frazier, welder in Department 17; James C. Grant, laborer in Department 17; Cecil Jenkins, laborer in Department 17; John R. Lewis, helper in the Boiler Shop; Charles J. McGue, stenciler in Department 17; Leroy Schomburg, laborer in the Nail Mill; Thurman Thompson, helper in the Boiler Shop; Herbert R. Traylor, crane operator in the Electrical Department and Roy J. Wolfe, laborer in the Barrel Shop.

The four employees who returned during the month were: Edward Pyles, burner in the Open Hearth; Roy Walters, laborer in Department 17; Floyd Edminsten, operator at the 24" Bar Mill and Jay B. Fraley, spike maker at the Rod and Wire Mill.



Third from the left in this picture is George Dodd, former crane operator at the plant who is now serving with an artillery unit at Camp Stewart, Georgia. The picture was taken while they were on maneuver in Virginia.

### Blast Furnace Wins Thrilling Match To Cop Bowling Title

In an exciting match at the Masonic alleys on Tuesday, May 16, the Blast Furnace defeated the Store Room to win the 1943-44 bowling championship of the Employees Bowling League. The final score was 2,596 to 2,582.

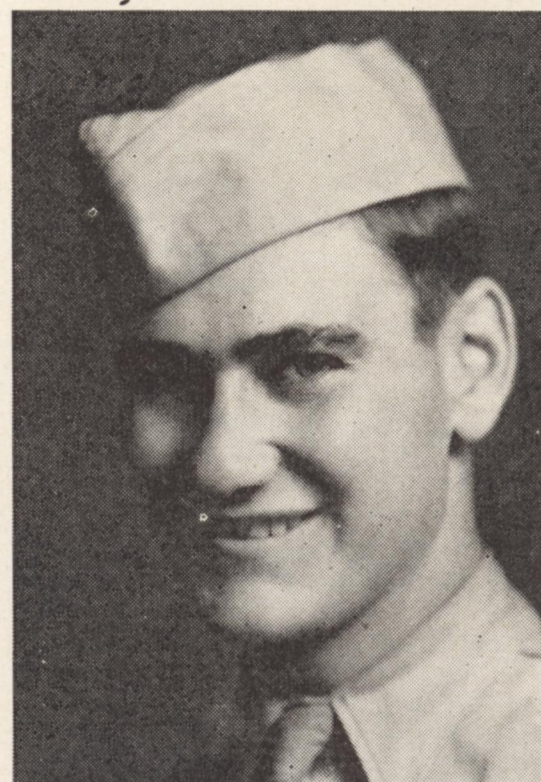
The furnace keglers were trailing by 22 pins as the final game opened, but sparked by Captain Pete Morrison, who rolled a 195, they emerged victorious over the Store Room by the close margin of 14 pins.

Harold Norman was high man for the new champions with 571. Brock of the Store Room was close behind with 568.

The annual banquet at the Cameo on May 27 was well attended by the league bowlers and an enjoyable time had by all. A short meeting followed the dinner at which the season prizes were presented and tentative plans for next season discussed.

A committee composed of the captains of the various teams was appointed to formulate rules and regulations to govern the league next year.

### Employee's Son Dies Tose and Castle Win Second Certificate For Accepted Ideas



Raymond A. Thompson, who gave his life for his country on February 11 while serving with the Army Air Corps in the Hawaiian Islands. He was the son of Charles L. (Buck) Thompson, blacksmith at the Coke Plant.

The War Production Board at Washington, D. C. recently presented production drive awards to Vincent J. Tose and Richard Castle for suggestions submitted under the plan sponsored by the local Production Drive Committee.

This is the second certificate to be awarded these two employees for accepted ideas to increase production at the plant, both being in the first group to receive these awards last September.

Mr. Tose is employed as foreman in the Salvage Department. He has been working at the plant since 1918 and for many years was night foreman in the Sheet Galvanizing department.

Mr. Castle has been an employee at Portsmouth Works since 1922 and has been connected with the Barrel Department since 1929. At the present time he is working as a machinist in this department.

Seventeen employees have been awarded certificates by the War Production Board for suggestions and the only two time winners were Messrs. Castle and Tose. Our congratulations to both you gentlemen and we hope you submit many more acceptable ideas.

## War Bonds . . . Our debt to those who die

I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid  
Who lived down the street a way—  
A boy with a dog just a while ago—  
A name on a list today. . . .  
I'm buying a bond for barefoot lad  
Who only a short time back  
Was romping the fields of the old home town,  
But died in a far attack!

I'm coming across in the memory  
Of youngsters who left the town  
With laughter and jokes and their heads high  
To take on the scrapper's frown;  
The kids who were down in the swimmin' hole  
Or played in the high school show—  
The boys who'd be out on the sandlots now . . .  
Except that it can't be so!

I'm signing for all I can take aboard;  
I thought I had done my share  
Until in the home town sheet today  
I saw "Johnny Adams" there;  
He'd brought me my papers every night,  
A child on a bike bright red;  
He's riding the path to the house right now,  
I thought . . . the lad is dead!

I've read all the ads in the War Bond drive,  
The work of the writers slick;  
But, God, when I think that it takes that stuff  
It leaves me a little sick;  
The picture of boys on a village green  
Or trooping across the mead  
Who now lie under a cross-filled field  
Is all that we ought to need.

I listen to speeches o'er mikes galore  
That tell of the War Bond drive,  
But all I hear is the cannon's roar—  
The whine of a power-dive;  
The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo—  
All leave me a little cold . . .  
For I know a boy who just died for me—  
And couldn't be quite that old!

A duty? A noble and handsome act,  
This taking of War Bonds? Bunk!  
Since when was investments on sure things  
A sacrifice? Scrap such junk! . . .  
I'm doing a painless and little thing;  
One sales point alone rings true!  
My debt to those lads from the old home town—  
Who, asked for their lives, came through!  
—H.I. PHILLIPS—in the New York Sun.

# Buy An Extra Bond . . . Get It Over Sooner

### 4th Of July To Be Wheeling Steel Day At Blood Center

REGISTER AT PLANT NOW

July 4th has been designated as "Wheeling Steel" day at the local blood donor center. On this day employees of the plant will have the opportunity to demonstrate that they are backing our fighting men, not only by sweat and by buying War Bonds, but by giving their blood to save the lives of those soldiers and sailors wounded in battle. Let's make this day a record day in the history of the local blood donor center, which is located in the Scudder School at Fourth and Court Streets.

The wonders that have been accomplished in treating our wounded with blood plasma need not be told here, as you are all familiar with them, but the tremendous importance of having an adequate supply of this plasma, now that the big invasion is on, can not be too strongly emphasized. Help make the invasion a success by giving your blood on July 4th. The lives of your sons, brothers and relatives, who are taking part in it, may depend on the blood you give.

Today and tomorrow are registration days for employees who wish to participate in this noble work. Representatives of the Red Cross will register employees at the Rod and Wire Gate tomorrow. Today employees can register in the office of the Safety Director at the Main Gate from 6:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. If you are unable to call in person you can register by phone if you will call Phone No. 79 on the plant exchange.



Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Royster, parents of Thomas Royster, conductor in the Yard Department.

## WHAT DID You DO TODAY ?

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

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

My gunner died in my arms today,  
I feel his warm blood yet:  
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out  
A scream I can't forget.  
On my right a tank was hit:  
A flash and then a fire:  
The stench of burning flesh  
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do today, my friend?  
To help us with the task?  
Did you work harder and longer for less,  
Or is that too much to ask?  
What right have I to ask you this,  
You probably will say:  
Maybe now you'll understand,  
You see, I died today.

—Lt. Dean Shatlain.

NOTE: This moving poem was written on the battlefield of Africa after Tank Commander Shatlain's tank had been "knocked out" by an enemy shell. Shatlain, seriously wounded, amputated his own foot with a jackknife and thought he was dying when he set these words down on a scrap of paper. He was rescued two hours later by American Forces and is now recuperating in a hospital in England.

### Rod Mill Cobbles

—by Joseph Wetta

Pet Shop Specials: Cows, Hogs, Canines, Etc. See Frank Barnes or Spot Wheeler, Special Agents.

Rod Mill Stock Shed Lunch Grabbers: Ask Henry Waring why Cecil Lintz had to make a trip back to the mill at 5:30 P. M.

Wanted: Doors for the scale shanty at the Rod Mill Stock Shed. Br-r-r-!! Bliss Rhea.

Cooking Specialists—Soup to nuts. Bliss Rhea, chef; Charles Wetta, assistant; Joe Wetta, dish washer.

Lost: False teeth. Where I don't know.—George.

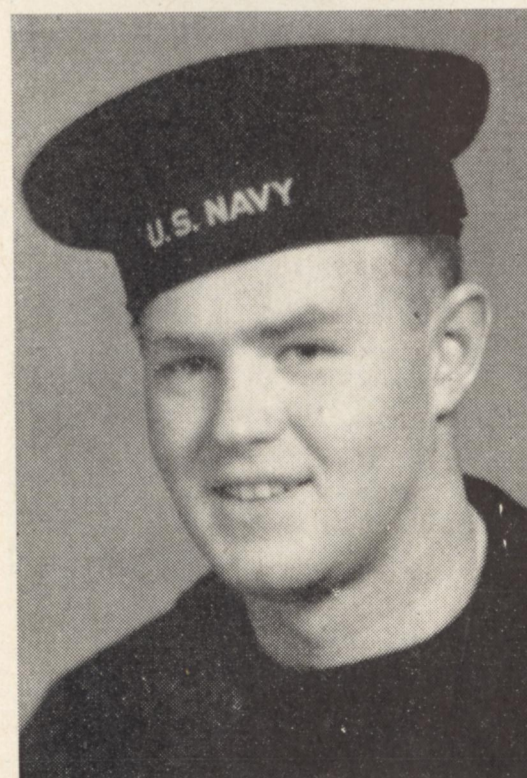
No Howard, no one put the fire out, we just ran low on fuel.

A certain pipe fitter is dodging Bliss Rhea. He's afraid he might have an axe to grind.

Ted Wylder says that an airplane flew so low over his place that it blew all the feathers off of his chickens.

Alexander Norvell is wondering who took the license tag off the front of his car.

A new supply of the rubber shoes used in the Rod Mill and Cleaning House has been received. These shoes can be purchased at the Safety Office between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 A. M., and 3:30 and 4:30 P. M., on all days except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.



\$2/c Lawrence "Moon" Mullen, nephew of Raymond Phillips, inspector at the Wire Mill.



This is Ora Flack, Rod Mill employee, taken when he was really young and handsome.

### Blooming & Bar Mills

—by Ken Cronin

The friends of Alfred Oakley (all 30 of them) were deeply shocked when they saw a crepe hanging on his front door the morning of May 10. It was a relief to find out that some of his not so good friends were merely demonstrating how Oakley felt about his rather unsuccessful venture in the political field.

Harold Cullum has been devoting his spare time at learning to be a 24" Bar Mill operator. His procedure is rather unusual and it will probably take him quite a while to break in, but when he does he will be the only man that ever did that job from a prone position.

Our best wishes to Wes Moore and E. Dockery who left us to accept employment in another locality. Wes went to Utah and "Doc" to California.

Talk about lucky guys, how about Tick and Holcomb getting paid off for not winning the ball pool. That pool outfit sure must have turned "new deal".

Benny is feeding Frank again since they recently buried the hatchet (in a shallow well marked grave). Frank sure lost lots of weight during the feud.

The boys of the millwright gang fail to get any enjoyment from that



Betty Louise Vaughters, winner of the title "Infant Queen" in baby show sponsored by the Pocohontas in December, is a daughter of Ira J. and Helen Vaughters of Rush-town and a granddaughter of Earl Stout, engineer on the Blooming Mill.

fragrant perfume that Mac Powell wears on his coat due to the fact that the aroma is so strong that it clings to their clothes and causes them to have a lot of hopeless explaining to the ever loving wives when they get home.

It's funny how Bill used to have plenty of fudge for both of us every night when he came to work, but anymore if he has any candy at all its a nickel candy bar.

Oh well, he tells us what a great fisherman Mrs. Meyer is and we never heard of a fisherman cramming any bait down a poor fish's neck after it was hooked.

George Duschinski, C turn's problem child, recently took over the job as traffic commissioner in New Boston.

Charles Thompson is happily looking forward to being able to retire before he is 65 since he now has another wage earner in the family. Charley has carried the burden alone for the past 34 years, but now thinks he can soon retire and place himself on permanent display in the front window at 241 Harding Avenue.

What's this we hear about a certain guy nearly being charged with forgery for signing his own name to his own check?

Slippery Elam has returned to work after a strenuous battle with the pay day measles. While confined to his home "Old Slip" was the recipient of a beautiful potted plant from the members of his crew. We

don't think he appreciated it as much as he should.

Ed Andre has returned from a very enjoyable vacation with a fine sunburn and a new batch of fish and turtle stories.

Wonder why Adam persists in leaving his empty bucket and taking home someone's full one. Do you suppose he is having to eat his own cooking again.

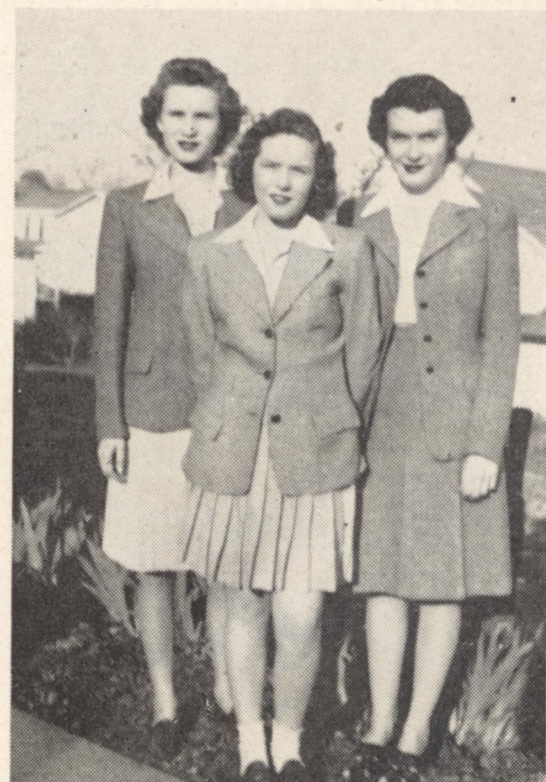
We bet Benny will seek a better source of information than "Stud" before he decides to ignore any more tax notices that he receives in regard to his income tax payments.

A letter from Fred Skinner tells us that he is still somewhere in the Southwest Pacific and now has a rating of gunner's mate first class. One of our post war plans is to listen to Fred spin a few tall ones when he gets back as he always was better than a raw hand at that sort of thing before he left. So hurry back, Fred.

Johnny McDaniels is having his teeth pulled and is having a terrible time trying to live on "thoupe and burger".

"Hard Luck" Shaw is another one of the Bloomer pupils that flunked his spelling test, being unable to read the word "Stop". He knows what it spells now.

Slim Stroud is the proud possessor of five fine new fox hound pups.



Betty, 16, Virginia, 14 and Dorothy 18, daughters of Ernest W. Pyle iron worker in the Mechanical Department.



Jerry Wayne, ten month old son of Wayne Jenkins, machinist in the Mechanical Department.

### Mechanical Musings

—by F. Etterling

You have all heard in the old Nursery Rime "Sing a Song of Sixpence" how the pie was full of black birds. You might ask Art Ridings if sparrows in the pie are any better.

We think Howard (Grease Ball) Jenkins must have a private Wall Street for he says he will take all bets up to Ten Dollars. However, at the rate he is going now, the 1929 crash was nothing compared to what is going to happen to him.

Frank Cofer says he has planted twenty-five bushels of potatoes, three bushels of onions, one thousand tomato plants and some corn. We wonder how he could get so much stuff planted in a half acre of ground. Of course, we don't doubt his word.

The former writer of the Mechanical Musings, Vernon (Buck) Warnock, is now working for a company that does work for the navy. He is living in Boston, Mass.



Cpl. and Mrs. Louie A. Perkins. Louie, a former employee of the Rod Mill, has arrived safely overseas.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Call. Earl, a son of Frank Call, millwright on the 18" Bar Mill, is now on duty with the Pacific Fleet.

### WHAT CAN YOU SAY TO A WOUNDED SOLDIER?

Never mind the sympathy—he doesn't want it. In his mind, he did his duty, and part of his duty was stopping an enemy bullet.

You have a duty, too, in this war. Part of **your** duty is to buy War Bonds with every dime and dollar you can.

So simply say "thanks" to a wounded soldier, by buying your full share of War Bonds in the Fifth War Loan. Don't expect credit—you can't match **his** sacrifice, by merely **lending** your money. But don't be ashamed, either—if you've done your duty, you've shown your gratitude—the way he wants you to.

Say "thanks" to every American soldier—double the bonds you bought before.

### Nail Mill Whiskers

By Nosey, Newsy and ★

Whew! Ain't it hot? At least Gerald Crowe seemed to appreciate the cooling off he had the other day.

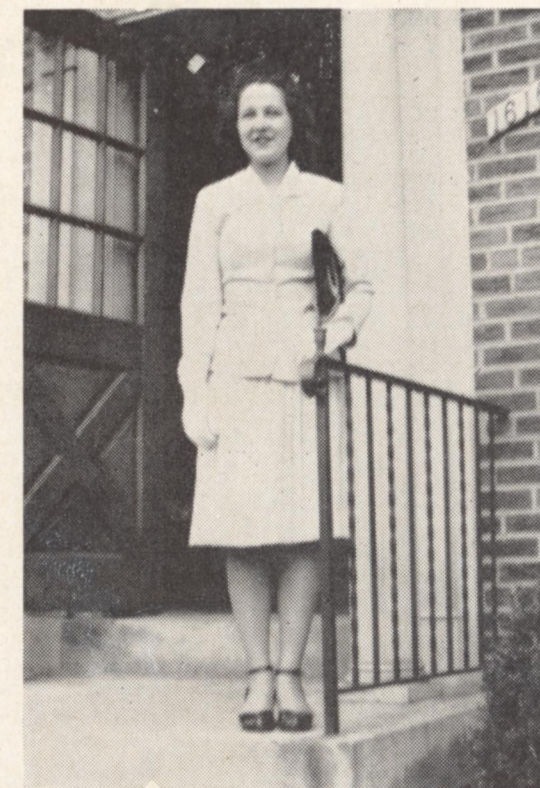
The old battered bike ain't what she used to be. Warnock is seen walking to work these mornings.

Three Nail Mill boys were home on furlough during the past month. Seaman Tommy Arthurs, Orville Davis and Sgt. Alf Miller.

Harry Middaugh is staying away from Milligan these days.

Ironton folks long have made a practice of taking Portsmouth folk for a ride, especially in the days of the "Tanks". Bill Hunt is keeping the tradition alive. Ask Gardener. Horn and Kegley about the tomato plants Bill sold them.

In case you're wondering why things are so peaceful around here lately, remember Purdy and Joe Turner are temporarily out of the department.



Kathleen, 19, daughter of Talmage Riffe of the Barrel Shop Store Room, is employed with the U. S. Coast Guards at Curtis Bay, Maryland.

### Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

Ed Tipton looks a lot better since he is back from his vacation which was spent around Sciotoville getting reacquainted.

What brick mason came to work dressed up, white shoes and all, but no socks. It must be love.

Why is it that Bob Stebick has to go home every three or four days to get a square meal?

What brick mason keeps his liquor locked in a cedar chest and his wife carries the key?

The boys are all waiting for Pat McCoy to get back from his vacation so they can have a good mess of fish. He took orders for 450 pounds when he left, but we've seen no fish yet.

Things we would like to know:  
Who likes the garbage man?  
What brick mason foreman forgot it was pay day?  
Who is the man that always gets there first?

# Let No Man Die Because You Didn't Buy



John J. Puckett is training to be a naval electrician at Gulfport, Mississippi. His father is Ollie Puckett, pattern shop foreman.



Pvt. Wm. Ellis McClean Jr., is training with an armored division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. His father is employed as wire drawer.



Orville Riggs was honorably discharged after service in the Solomon Islands and has returned to his job in the Range Boiler Dept.

# The "BIG PUSH" Is On . . . Back the Attack With WAR BONDS

## These Boys Might Not Come Back But Your War Bond Money Will

### EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES OF OUR COUNTRY

★ ABBOTT, JAMES F.  
 ABBOTT, JOSEPH B.  
 ABRAMS, HOMER  
 ABRAMS, ELMER  
 ADAMS, ELMER P.  
 ADAMS, PAUL D.  
 AEH, KENNETH  
 ALEXANDER, PERRY  
 ALLEN, BERNARD  
 ALLEN, EDGAR A.  
 ALLEN, JAMES R.  
 ALLMAN, ROY B.  
 ANDREWS, ANGELO G.  
 ARMSTRONG, CHAS. G.  
 ARNOLD, RAMIE  
 ARTHURS, THOS. J.  
 ARTIS, HOMER  
 ATKINS, EUGENE B.  
 ATKINS, FRANK  
 AUGUSTIN, J. WM.  
 BAILEY, WALTER C.  
 BAKER, VERNON D.  
 BARBOUR, THOMAS  
 BARRETT, RAYMOND  
 BAUER, LAWRENCE  
 BAYERL, CHARLES  
 BAYES, LEO W.  
 BEASLEY, BEN  
 BELL, RALPH  
 BELL, ROBERT E.  
 BELOAT, WESLEY E.  
 BENNETT, FRANK J.  
 BERTRAM, DONALD  
 RINTON, RALEIGH  
 BLACK, JOHN R.  
 BLOOMFIELD, HARRY  
 BOLOTTA, PHILLIP  
 BLUME, RAYMOND  
 BOGGS, HUBERT  
 BOLTON, FLOYD  
 BOLTON, RICHARD F.  
 ROOP, NORMAN F.  
 BOOTH, HAROLD  
 BORN, GEORGE E.  
 BOTTLES, ROY  
 BRADY, ARDEN V.  
 BRANHAM, HAROLD L.  
 BREECH, LESTER  
 BRISKER, ROBERT  
 BROOMHALL, PAUL  
 BROWN, CECIL  
 BROWN, NOAH L.  
 BRYANT, ORVILLE  
 BURCHETT, LONNIE G.  
 BURKHARDT, HARRY  
 BURLING, EUGENE  
 BURTON, HAROLD E.  
 BURTON, NAGEL  
 BUSSEY, GEORGE F.  
 BUSSLER, FRANK  
 BYRD, ATO L.  
 BYRNE, JOHN J.  
 CAINES, MYRON R.  
 CALL, WILLIAM D.  
 CANTER, CECIL  
 CARR, WILLIAM E.  
 CARTER, CLEMIEL R.  
 CARVER, JESSE

CARVER, WM. JR.  
 CAENEY, JOSEPH  
 CHANEY, ROBERT  
 CHASTEEN, GLENN  
 CLAWSON, JOSEPH  
 COBB, EUGENE  
 COFFMAN, PHILLIP  
 COGAN, KENNETH C.  
 COOK, PAUL S.  
 COLDIRON, CLARENCE J.  
 COLLIER, ELLIS  
 CONLEY, EDWARD B.  
 CONLEY, PAUL F.  
 CONLEY, WM. L.  
 COOPER, WILBUR E.  
 CORIELL, LAWRENCE  
 CORIELL, RALPH G.  
 CORNWELL, RALPH B.  
 COX, BANNON  
 CRAFT, OWEN  
 CRULL, TRUXTON  
 CRUM, ASBURY A.  
 CULLEN, ANDREW  
 CUNNINGHAM, MILFORD  
 CUNNINGHAM, JA. K.  
 CURCIO, CHARLES  
 CURCIO, FRANK  
 DAINS, JAKE  
 DALTON, JOHN R.  
 DANES, HOMER  
 DAVIS, JAMES E.  
 DAVIS, ORVILLE  
 DAWSON, WILSON  
 DEAN, THOMAS A.  
 DEBO, ROY W.  
 DETTWILLER, JOSEPH  
 DEVLIN, WILLIAM J.  
 DIALS, EMERY T.  
 DITTMER, CHARLES E.  
 DIXON, LEONARD  
 DIXON, ROBERT  
 DODD, GEORGE  
 DUNCAN, WILLIAM A.  
 DUNCAN, WILLIAM H.  
 ELAM, PEARL  
 ELSSESSER, GILBERT  
 EMNETT, FRANCIS H.  
 ENIX, RAYMOND  
 EUTON, RUSSELL  
 EVANS, FLOYD H.  
 EVANS, HERBERT  
 EVANS, JOHN R.  
 EVANS, LEONARD  
 FANNIN, CHALMER J.  
 FENDER, LLOYD J.  
 FERGUSON, RALPH  
 FIELDS, WM. R.  
 FLAUGHER, FRANK  
 FLEMING, JAMES L.  
 FLOYD, PAUL  
 FRANTZ, EDWARD  
 FRASHER, EARL  
 FRASHER, LOREN D.  
 FRASHER, PAUL E.  
 FRAZIER, LIONEL  
 FRAZIER, RICHARD C.  
 FRIZZELL, ROBERT  
 FRYE, THOMAS E.

FUGGITT, WILLIAM P.  
 FULK, ORA  
 FULTZ, JACOB H.  
 GAMMON, RAYMOND A.  
 GAULT, ROSS M.  
 GAYHART, WILLIS  
 GENTRY, CHARLES  
 GIBBONS, EDGAR O.  
 GILLEN, CHARLES  
 GILLEY, WOODROW  
 GINN, LOWELL  
 GOINGS, LOUIS  
 GOINGS, RICHARD E.  
 GOODAN, HARRY  
 GOODMAN, ARTHUR  
 GOSE, WILLIAM T.  
 GOVE, WILLIAM D.  
 GRAHAM, REUBEN  
 GRANT, JAMES C.  
 GRASHEL, RALPH  
 HACKER, EDGAR  
 HACKWORTH, EUGENE  
 HADAWAY, JAMES  
 HAISLET, EUGENE  
 HALE, DELBERT  
 HALE, WILLIAM  
 HALL, DUDLEY G.  
 HAMBLIN, LLOYD  
 HAMILTON, CARL L.  
 HAMILTON, ROBERT  
 HAMPTON, SEXTON  
 HANEY, GLEN L.  
 HARRISON, GLEN  
 HAVENS, JAMES C.  
 HAZELBAKER, WM. L.  
 HELL, EARL  
 HELLER, HARRY  
 HELLER, RALPH  
 HEMPILL, RALPH  
 HENDERSON, JULIUS  
 HICKMAN, FRANCIS W.  
 HIENEMAN, FRED  
 HIGNITE, HUBERT  
 HILEMAN, ROBERT E.  
 HILES, ROY T.  
 HILTON, WOODROW  
 HOGAN, JAMES D.  
 HOLBROOK, FRANK D.  
 HOLBROOK, WM. C.  
 HOLLEN, LOREN  
 HOLMES, WILLIAM CLAY  
 HOLSINGER, EDW.  
 HOUCK, WM. R.  
 HOWELL, CHESTER  
 HOWELL, WAYNE  
 HUFFMAN, CLYDE  
 HUFFMAN, ROBT. H.  
 HUGHES, HARRY W.  
 HUMBLE, RAYMOND  
 HUNT, EDWARD  
 ISON, CONN  
 ISON, LONNIE M.  
 JENKINS, CECIL  
 JENKINS, FRED  
 JENKINS, JOHN B.  
 JOHNSON, CLYDE  
 JONES, JAMES T.  
 JONES, WALTER M.

★ Killed in Service

JORDAN, CHESTER  
 JOSEPH, HARRY  
 KAPS, HOWARD P.  
 KASEE, HERMAN  
 KAYSER, LOWELL  
 KAYSER, NOEL  
 KEENEY, LLOYD  
 KELLER, GEORGE A.  
 KELLOGG, ARNOLD  
 KEMPER, WALTER  
 KENNEDY, HOMER D.  
 KENNEDY, RAYMOND  
 KETTER, GEORGE  
 KINDER, WALLACE R.  
 KITCHEN, ROBERT  
 KNIGHT, ARLE  
 KNIGHTON, HARRY  
 LAMBERT, ALBERT H.  
 LAMBERT, D. ERVIN  
 LAMBLIN, LEONARD  
 LANGLEY, JAS. O.  
 LAVINDER, EVAN  
 LAUDER, LAURENCE V.  
 LAUTER, PHILLIP  
 ★ LAYNE, PAUL N.  
 LEADINGHAM, JAMES R.  
 LEAKE, JOHN W.  
 LEGRAND, EVAN  
 LEWALLEN, CHARLES  
 LEWIS, BASIL B.  
 LEWIS, CLARENCE  
 LEWIS, FORREST E.  
 LEWIS, CHANDLER G.  
 LEWIS, JOHN R.  
 LEWIS, WILLIAM  
 LILES, EUGENE  
 LITTLEJOHN, WM.  
 LOWE, CEAPH A.  
 LOWE, LEONARD  
 LUNDY, ROSCOE  
 LYKINS, OTIS  
 MAGGARD, CHARLTON L.  
 MALONE, EDWARD  
 MALONEY, CHARLES E.  
 MANLEY, WALTER L.  
 MARCUM, HOWARD  
 MARTIN, CHARLES R.  
 MARTIN, DONALD E.  
 MARTIN, LOUIS J.  
 MARTIN, RALPH  
 MARTIN, WM. A.  
 MAY, FRED R.  
 MAYNARD, ADAM E.  
 MAYNE, GEORGE  
 McCANN, LEROY  
 McCONNELL, R. E.  
 McCormick, CECIL H.  
 McLROY, TONER  
 McGLONE, ERNEST O.  
 McGRAW, ARNOLD  
 McGRAW, CECIL E.  
 McGUE, CHARLES J.  
 McGUIRE, ALBERT M.  
 McINTYRE, WILLIAM G.  
 McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES  
 McMAHAN, JOHN  
 MEENACH, HARVEY G.  
 MEENACH, RAYMOND

★★ Missing in Action

MILLER, ALFRED  
 MILLER, LEO  
 MILWARD, JOHN N.  
 MONTGOMERY, HOMER  
 MOORE, EUGENE F.  
 MORRIS, FOREST  
 MOXLEY, EARL  
 MOWERY, DENNIS  
 MOYER, WOODROW  
 MUCHA, WALTER E.  
 NAGEL, CLYDE G.  
 NANCE, HOMER  
 NELSON, VALLIE  
 NEWMAN, CHAS. O.  
 NEWMAN, CLEVE E.  
 NEWMAN, ROBERT LEE  
 NOLAN, JAMES G.  
 NORRIS, LAWRENCE E.  
 NOURSE, BERNARD B.  
 NUNLEY, ROBERT  
 PACK, ALVIN  
 PARLIN, CLYDE E.  
 PELFREY, OLLIE  
 PELLEGRINON, ARTHUR  
 PENDELTON, JESS W.  
 PERKINS, LOUIS  
 PEYTON, CHALLIS  
 PHILLIPS, DELMAS  
 PIATT, CLINTON  
 PITTS, RAYMOND  
 POSTON, DENVER  
 POTTS, FLOYD  
 POTTS, OAKLEY  
 PURDY, ELMO  
 PURDY, WILLIAM B.  
 QUILLEN, CHARLES N.  
 RAIKE, WALTER  
 RAMEY, HAROLD  
 RATCLIFF, CLIFFORD  
 RATLIFF, VERNON  
 REED, ALBERT  
 REINHARDT, GEORGE  
 RHEA, JOSEPH T.  
 RICE, HOMER C.  
 RIDOUT, OLLIE D.  
 RIFFE, EDWARD W.  
 ROBERTS, HAROLD N.  
 ROBERTS, LEONARD  
 ROCKWELL, NORMAN  
 ROE, ORAL F.  
 ROWE, WILLIAM M.  
 ROYSTER, HERMAN  
 RUBY, HARRY  
 RUDITY, JOHN  
 RUYNON, FLOYD  
 RUSSELL, CHANDOS  
 SCHEID, HOMER  
 SCHOMBERG, HENRY E.  
 SCHOMBURG, LEROY  
 SCHARF, RAYMOND G.  
 SCHULTZ, HERBERT V.  
 SERVEY, CLARENCE  
 SERVEY, MARTHA ANN  
 SHAFFER, HOWARD A.  
 SHELTON, HOMER L.  
 SHUMP, GLENN  
 SINGLETON, LAWRENCE

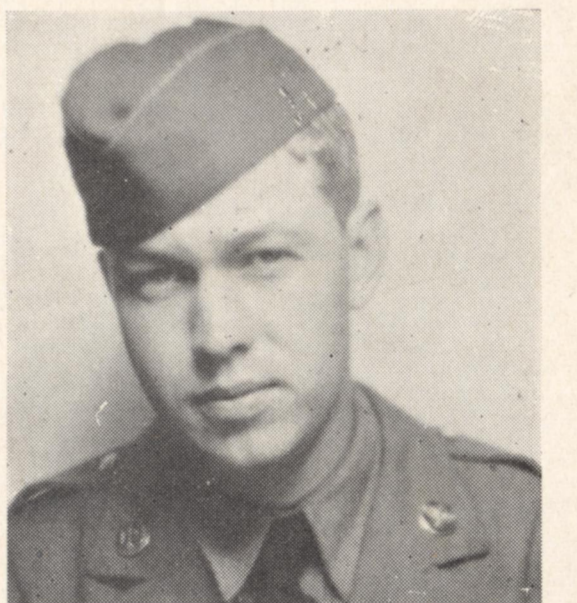
SKAGGS, VIRGIL  
 SKINNER, C. F.  
 SMITH, ALBERT E.  
 SMITH, ELMER E.  
 SMITH, KARL H.  
 SMITH, SAMUEL  
 ★ SMITTLE, FLOYD D.  
 MOWERY, DENNIS  
 MOYER, WOODROW  
 MUCHA, WALTER E.  
 NAGEL, CLYDE G.  
 NANCE, HOMER  
 NELSON, VALLIE  
 NEWMAN, CHAS. O.  
 NEWMAN, CLEVE E.  
 NEWMAN, ROBERT LEE  
 NOLAN, JAMES G.  
 NORRIS, LAWRENCE E.  
 NOURSE, BERNARD B.  
 NUNLEY, ROBERT  
 PACK, ALVIN  
 PARLIN, CLYDE E.  
 PELFREY, OLLIE  
 PELLEGRINON, ARTHUR  
 PENDELTON, JESS W.  
 PERKINS, LOUIS  
 PEYTON, CHALLIS  
 PHILLIPS, DELMAS  
 PIATT, CLINTON  
 PITTS, RAYMOND  
 POSTON, DENVER  
 POTTS, FLOYD  
 POTTS, OAKLEY  
 PURDY, ELMO  
 PURDY, WILLIAM B.  
 QUILLEN, CHARLES N.  
 RAIKE, WALTER  
 RAMEY, HAROLD  
 RATCLIFF, CLIFFORD  
 RATLIFF, VERNON  
 REED, ALBERT  
 REINHARDT, GEORGE  
 RHEA, JOSEPH T.  
 RICE, HOMER C.  
 RIDOUT, OLLIE D.  
 RIFFE, EDWARD W.  
 ROBERTS, HAROLD N.  
 ROBERTS, LEONARD  
 ROCKWELL, NORMAN  
 ROE, ORAL F.  
 ROWE, WILLIAM M.  
 ROYSTER, HERMAN  
 RUBY, HARRY  
 RUDITY, JOHN  
 RUYNON, FLOYD  
 RUSSELL, CHANDOS  
 SCHEID, HOMER  
 SCHOMBERG, HENRY E.  
 SCHOMBURG, LEROY  
 SCHARF, RAYMOND G.  
 SCHULTZ, HERBERT V.  
 SERVEY, CLARENCE  
 SERVEY, MARTHA ANN  
 SHAFFER, HOWARD A.  
 SHELTON, HOMER L.  
 SHUMP, GLENN  
 SINGLETON, LAWRENCE



Pvt. Clyde Parlin, former Yard employee is on duty in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parlin of Wayne Ave.



Russell J. King, son of John King quenching engineer at the Coke Plant, was a member of Wheeling Steel Band before joining Navy.



Cpl. Carl Chapman is serving with the Army Air Corps in Italy. He is the son of James Chapman, foreman in Wire Mill Cleaning Room.

### Barrel Shop Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

Chick Applegate recently purchased a strange looking animal about which there hangs a tale. This beast has created quite a commotion among Chick's many friends. Some say its a large pony; others claim its a small horse; some assert its a mule, while still others insist its just a common every day jackass.

Chick however, insists it is a pedigreed race horse and a forty-second cousin of Whirlaway and he has named him "Whirley-Wind." Not deterred by these conflicting opinions of his friends, Chick is spending all his spare time training this strange looking quadruped which he hopes to enter in the Kentucky Derby next year. (It is rumored that Henry Lordier will ride the animal in the big race.)

\* \* \*

The boys were all deeply grieved by the recent death of Oliver Morgan, one of the veterans in the Barrel Shop. "Ol" as he was best known, will be sadly missed and we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy.

\* \* \*

Charles Lybrook of South Portsmouth, has taken a job in the shop as tester. Welcome, Charles, we hope you stay with us.

\* \* \*

Walter Jewett and Ben Kegley have returned to their jobs after a very busy week's vacation.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John Lykins recently returned from a trip down in Georgia where they visited their son Otis, who is stationed in a training camp there.

\* \* \*

Bird Clark, John Dever, Chester Kilgore, Hap Nolan, Russell McKenzie and Mickey Mouse would all



Pvt. Floyd Benson, son of Anisley Benson of the Foundry. Pvt. Benson received his training with a tank battalion at Fort Lewis, Washington and is now stationed in England.

like to take a week's vacation but are fearful that the shop might close down in their absence. They say "The work must go on".

\* \* \*

Bill Kirsch has returned from Dayton where he spent his vacation visiting friends and sight-seeing in the Gem City.

\* \* \*

A card was recently received from Noah Brown, former millwright who is now in service, telling us that he is going to school and is stationed at Little Creek, Virginia.

\* \* \*

Charles Blume, a well known dirt farmer at Long Run, has already sold so many strawberries this year that his buddies have now dubbed him "Blume, the Strawberry King".

\* \* \*

Chester Staten, stockman in the High Grade, has been detained at home many weeks by illness. It is reported that he is now improving and the boys hope to see him back on the job soon.

\* \* \*

Cecil Jenkins recently joined the Navy and has left for Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he will receive his boot training.

\* \* \*

Roy Wolfe Jr. recently joined the U. S. Merchant Marines. We will gladly furnish his address to anyone wishing to write him. He is now stationed at Avalon, Catalina Island, California.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spry recently purchased a new home on the hilltop in Portsmouth. Mr. Spry is a well-known painter in the shop.

Back the Attack! Buy 5 EXTRA WAR BONDS



Sgt. James Chester Cooper is serving with our armed forces overseas. His brother, Donald Eugene is attending a Navy Radio School at Bedford, Pennsylvania. They are sons of Chester Cooper of the Wire Cleaning Department.

### Open Hearth News

—by Raison and Frantz

Harold Booth is back at work after forty days "vacation" with Uncle Sam.

\* \* \*

Mrs. McClelland solved Fred's bath troubles. Seems like Fred was allergic to baths until the missus bought a toy boat. It worked, but now she has another problem—how to get Midget out of the bath.

\* \* \*

Office Notes: Charley Jamison worked a full week and the Count honored "D" day by laying off the horses. Ira Noel was off the other week and they say it was on account of a sick pig.

\* \* \*

Paul Frasher writes back that he met Ed West at camp and though the day was very hot, Ed was enjoying his K. P. duties.

\* \* \*

The Captain's book studies of last winter have thus far failed to provide meat for the Moore table.

\* \* \*

Ralph Gilpin has the agency for kitchen "pot holders" and has been doing a good business of late.

\* \* \*

One hour before quitting time is the ingot shipper's worst hour, especially while awaiting Hammond's relief. Thus far John hasn't failed, but still the shippers have that anxious hour.

\* \* \*

The record tonnage set up in May brought cigars for all the boys.

\* \* \*

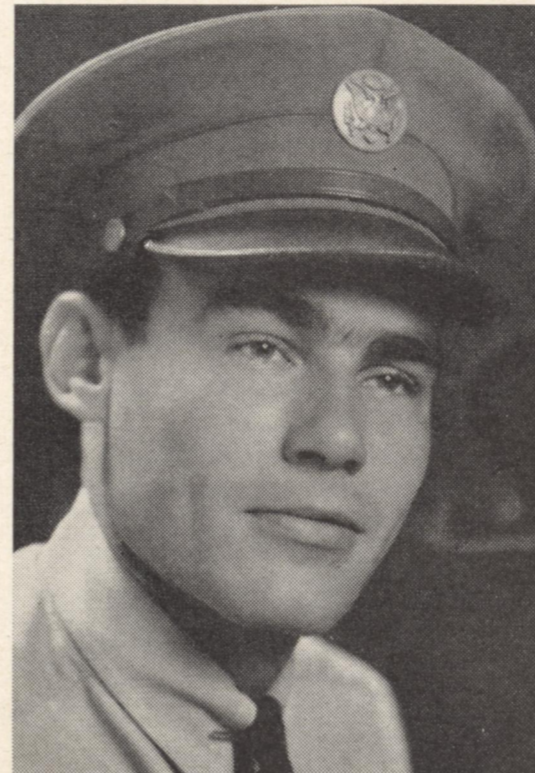
Bill Wiehle and Cliff Cropper have agreed to a political truce for the duration of the current "Invasion of France".

\* \* \*

Frank Puntenny and Bob Cullen have set up a private pop stand for the hot weather season. Little Shoey is procurement man.



Cpl. Thos. H. Carver, Jr., who is serving with our armed forces in Australia, and his brother Joseph W. Carver. They are sons of Tom Carver of the Wire Glavanizing Department.



T/5 Thomas E. Perkins, son of John Perkins, wire drawer, who has been on duty in the South Pacific for two years.



Herbert Eugene Hensley, 19, Coxswain in the U. S. Navy, is the youngest son of Dan Hensley, crane operator in the Foundry.



Vernon Wright, stationed in Washington, has been in the army ten months. He is the half-brother of Joe Adams of Department 17.

## He Hasn't Stopped Fighting -- DON'T YOU! THE 5TH WAR LOAN IS ON! Every bond is a blow for Victory

It's Zero Hour on the homefront. Now, as our fighting men go all out for the Big Push, we must back them up as never before. We can't fail them now!

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in the fight, is a cinch. But your job is mighty important, too. You are asked to invest MORE than ever during this 5th War Loan. You've done a magnificent job in previous drives. Now double the amount. Don't stop until you've invested to the very limit. Our fighting men won't stop... you can depend on that!

### Foundry Castings

—by Harold Wiseman

"Snake! Snake!" These words rang out in New Boston recently when Davidson went into his cellar and was scared by a reptile. Finally a lady came to his rescue and killed the serpent, but Davidson won't tell how large it was.

\* \* \*

It seems that summer is here as the boys are now taking their vacations. Some are just resting and others are doing their farming.

\* \* \*

It is said that the celery Sam Altman eats gives him speed for a foot race just like Popeye and his spinach.

\* \* \*

The election is over for a while and the arguments around the shop have shifted again to the war and how to farm.

\* \* \*

Fritz Humble is asking people if they have heard any frogs croaking, "Come and get me."

\* \* \*

We are glad to hear Ray Humble is getting much better and will be back on the job soon.



Liane Cleary, 9 months, granddaughter of John Cleary of the Yard Department and Emmons Ensor of the Spike Mill. Laine's father, Sgt. Harold Cleary is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

### Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

Ben Skaggs spent his entire vacation working on his farm. He also gets up at four o'clock in the morning and works until six before coming to work at the shop. We don't know whether Ben has that much ambition or if he just has a boss at home.

\* \* \*

Bill Lansing has returned from his vacation which was spent at home. Bill got a lot of good rest and painted his house on the side.

\* \* \*

"Tiny" Thatcher just loves to work on those hot furnaces these days as it helps him to reduce. He is getting so thin we can hardly tell him from Henry Mann.

\* \* \*

Gerald Miller enjoyed Decoration Day at the River Downs race track. How much did it cost you, Gerald?

\* \* \*

John Hainline says he would like to have a bowler's banquet every Saturday night. Several others would too, John.

# Range Boiler Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler

Leon Bell gave Harry Hunt, chief clerk, two young typists as assistants. Fred Ruth said a new time study showed Harry jumped from a former 90 to a 160 performance. Mr. Bell stated that by increasing the office help 200% he also increased Harry's efficiency 400%. Good heavens! are women going to dominate industry?

**HOT OFF THE PRESS:** Labor shortage. Dr. George Blume forced to interior decorate own camp. Using three quarts of turpentine enough paint was derived from the doctor's face and arms after he had finished the job to paint outside the camp.

**Mid-summer nite's dream:**—A La Parisienne - Viva a La Hollywood—Mr. Hansee's new wide striped lounging pajamas speak for themselves.

**P. S.**—So I'm a poor horseman, am I?

At this writing there were 48 names on the Barrel and Range Boiler Shop honor roll. There are 48 stars in our flag. These 48 "stars" from this department are fighting to keep the 48 stars in Old Glory forever.

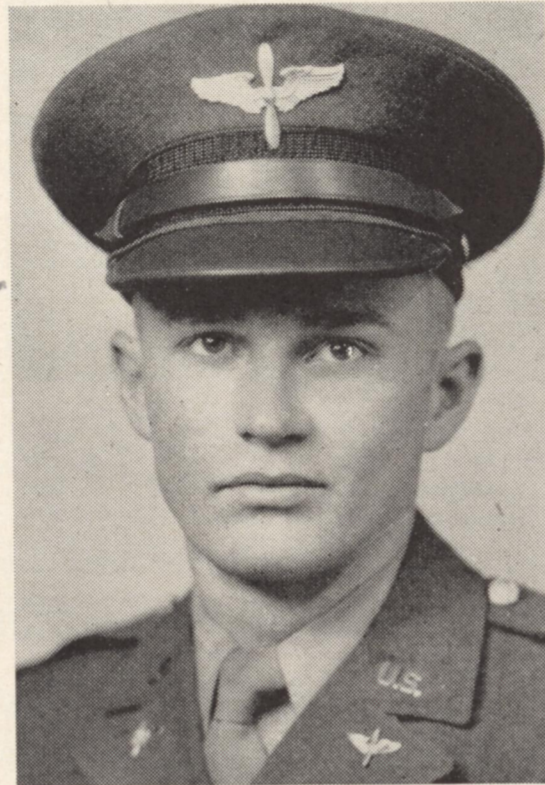
**SIGN IN BARREL SHOP:** Henry Lordier Acute Gastritis Specialist—Office hours 7:3 - 3:7.

Ollie Hilt suggests we give with more vigor than ever in the Fifth War Bond drive.

Met Jake Dains, a soldier, from the Range Boiler, who was home on a three day leave. Jake receives the

Plant News each month which he enjoys plenty. Dains said he gets a "wallop" out of Range Boiler "Welding Flashes."

**MODERN FARMING:** Ed Foster, who lives on a modern farm, was



A/C Harold E. Powell is now training at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, where he will graduate in June as a Fighter Pilot. He is a brother-in-law of Eugene Martin, Range Boiler.

the world of the axis. Hold your bonds until the "World of tomorrow" and help keep the world clean by using "Wheeling Steel Hot Water Tanks."

Earl Duvendeck is chief of the Time Office checkers. A time card checker acts in about the same capacity as a judge at a race track. When you are on the doorstep of the cloak house when the main starting whistle blows, you stretch out and make a photo finish with the time clock. "Duvendeck's checkers" decide which is the winner, you or the clock.

War correspondent Walter Everman, reported Charles Reynolds AWOL from work for one week. Charles was attending graduation exercises in Pike, Adams and Scioto Counties.

**WANTED:** Hot shot band and floor show for new main restaurant. See—George Kademenos.

Last Market Report: Willoughby White—Fryers in full plumage 42c—carcass only 15c extra.

**SPORTS WORLD:** Pete Yeager invents automatic frog trap sack. Johnny Thornton, after studying blueprints, wishes to purchase half interest in trap-sack.

A few of Louisville Derby's casualties: Elmer Crain, George Richter, George Channel, Earl Stetzinger, Hickory Himes, Senior and Junior and Lew Bond.

seen purchasing butter for the family at a local dairy.

Beryl Parks vs O. P. S. Each Sunday Mr. Parks drives his family to end of Scioto River bridge. He pulls out a tourists map and points to the vast picturesque view yon country side affords and explains that someday they will enjoy a close-up view of that scenery when the gas and tire ban is lifted.

**HOM-SWOGGLED:** In the daily walk of life a lot of men when feeling depressed or in the negative, try a slug of liquor to feel more positive. Next morning finds them deeper in the red both physically and financially.

Buying War Bonds today helps to purchase armoured tanks to "clean"



Jimmie Hardyman, 10 months, son of Elwood Hardyman of the Nail Mill,



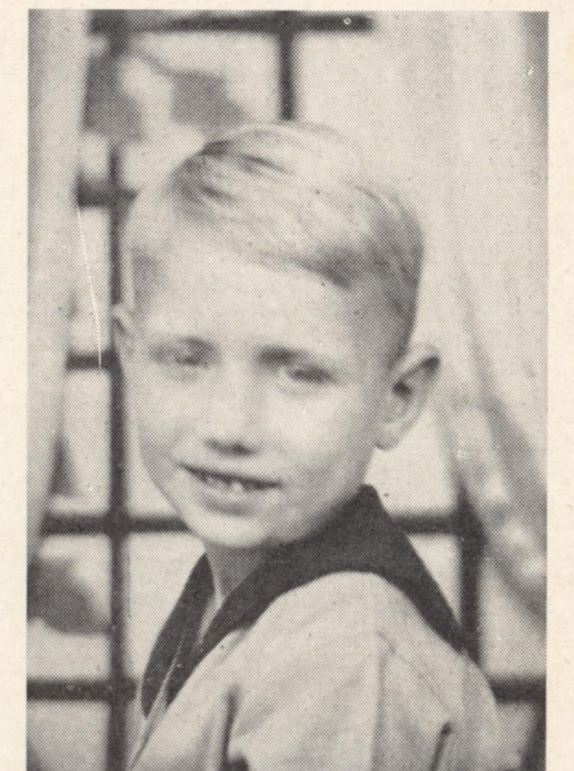
Freddie Lee Barney, 9 months, grandson of Donald Norris, machinist apprentice in the Mechanical Department.



Dolores Hughes, 16, niece and ward of John Stapleton, first helper at the Open Hearth.



Pvt. Walter Curry, son-in-law of Gus Hill, helper in the Brick Mason Department.



Charles, son of Ray Thurman of the Rod and Wire Mechanical Department.

## THINKING OF BUYING A BOND ? MEN ARE DYING WHILE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND !

Let's face it. That tough stage of war is here—it's 1944 America! This year men aren't **thinking** of attacking the enemy on the bloody invasion fronts. They're doing it **now**—and it's costing a lot of them their lives.

Think of this hard when you're **thinking** of **doubling** your bond purchases during the 5th War Loan Drive. Think of the tired, the maimed, the captured and the dying. Then stop **thinking** and start **buying**.

Our job is to put excuses aside and make the 5th War Loan Drive the one to be proud of. Let's get in there and **fight** beside our boys. Let's **all** buy more bonds—and buy them **today!**

## Rod & Wire Electrical News

—by Howard Pherson

Red "Blue Hole" Kegley was seen backing up to the pay window for his check. If you don't believe it, ask Patrick.

L. V. Smith made a purchase of six new hoes. Now he entices every woman that passes his house to work in his victory garden. How does he do it?

Harve Pollard was given a spring tonic one morning. Plenty of sulphur less the molasses. Harve is gunning for the donor.

This hot weather brings out the sweat. With Harold Danes it is nothing but old worry sweat. With E. Messer, it is good old pay day sweat.

Henry Simon, Howard Routt and Chas. Allen are constantly mistaking each others lunch box for their own. Simon went home with a chicken dinner belonging to Routt. Allen lost his lunch to Routt, but enjoyed peanuts from the bucket of H. R.

It is Russ Bloomfield to the Line Gang now. The cream of the crop is moving on to the upper mill. So it seems. Luck to you Russ.

Earl Kennedy has won the honors as champion neck-sticker-outer. H. Routt is running a close second.

Red Spearry changed to a straight daylight job. He feels so good about it, he gets on the job very early. One morning he was out in plenty of time to greet Chess Reed when he reported.

Jack Warner was furnished with a swimming pool the other night. It is not known if he used it. After working in that furnace he needed it.

Joe Wetta gets a bit of shut-eye while commuting by bus. For an extra nickel the driver offered to furnish a pillow.

Some men do not seem to understand why a lock is put on a tool box or a locker. It isn't a question

as to whether said lock is pick-proof. A lock that is easily opened is not an excuse to use or take the contents. One just trusts to the honesty and sincerity of his fellow worker. An unguarded home does not give an outsider the right to enter without an invitation. The same goes for the tool box and locker. They too are private property.

I see where a container and full supply of salt tablets has been installed in the Rod & Wire Store Room?????

Elvis Hilebronner drew his savings from the bank. Said he was going to invest it all in a pick-proof lock.

Lawrence Werner got so hot one night while working that he had to stop several times and empty his sweat-filled shoes.

With Patrick gone to the Wire Mill there is no one to check the Rod Mill men in and out.

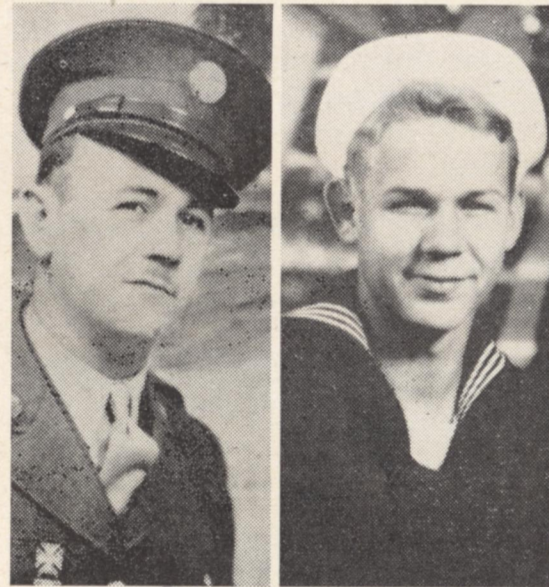
### Coke Plant Breezes

—by John Payton

As we go to press again, a great battle is being fought by our friends and relatives on the other side of the big "ditch" against our enemies who would, if it were possible, tear down our Nation and murder every American Citizen. At this time the long talked of invasion is being carried out. This as you know may mean the turning point in this great struggle for freedom and it certainly must be won by America and her allies. **ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN?** Are you working steady? Are you buying your share of War Bonds? Are you doing the things that you should do? If not, wake up and get started. Let us be as fair with the Service men of all classes as we would have them be with us. It is our freedom they are fighting for as well as their own.

They tell us John McLeod was seen walking down Gallia Street a few days ago smiling like a Jack Rabbit chewing saw briars. Don't try to dodge the boys John, they are watching you closely.

Charles Smedley, Electrical Department is another of the lucky boys who listen to the Schaefer's calling



Pvt. Eugene Norris, stationed in England and Clarence Reynolds, S2/C on the U.S.S. Piedmont, are the son and grandson of Ed Norris, pipe fitter at the Coke Plant.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spradlin. Claude has served eight months over seas with the Navy. Mrs. Spradlin is the daughter of Henry Waring, Rod Mill weighman.

program. Charley kicked in with an \$8.00 Grocery Order and allowed it was "quite fittin'." He also says he has only listened to this program seven years, but believes in the motto, "Stick and stay and you are bound to Win."

Can anyone tell us when Sam Hammonds will get his new store teeth? The boys on the ovens would like to know.

As Father's Day has just passed, we wonder whether or not O. J. Deitzler was presented with a new finger nail file.

Wilburn "Slim" Sparks, plain dirt farmer, says he knows all kinds of seeds when he sees them. If so, why did he plow up an acre and a half of hillside ground and plant it full of mustard and radishes when he thought he was planting Spring Turnips?

One of New Boston's old time first basemen, namely Albert "Fog" Hoover, of the coal prep decided he would stage a comeback, and proceeded to get in another game and started to

tossing the old onion around. This he did very well until he came to the bat and got a hit. On his way to first he fell down, but insists he did not fall. Fog said he was trying to slide from home plate to the first sack, but it wouldn't work.

If you want to know any more about a Street Fair than what you already know, ask Lonnie Mauk. This boy attended the last one six straight nights and it is reported, he had a wonderful time in the "Loving Cup". Go to it Lonnie, that's what they are made for!

And can anyone tell me why Cold-iron laughed when I asked him for a sweat band?

Jack Hosier, Coke Plant gate watchman, is ill at his home 3308 Gallia Street, and all boys should stop and see him. Take it easy Jack, but get back with us as soon as you can.

The surest way to pull a deep water well is to hook the crane on the pump handle. This fact was proven by Gus Hauth.

And if you don't believe a man can break his back getting tangled up in the bed clothes, ask Leon Colvin. Better be careful Leck.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hubble. Harold is a boatswain on the airplane carrier "Monterey". Mrs. Hubble is the daughter of Albert Wood, assistant superintendent of Department 17.

### WHAT'S THE COST OF A WOODEN CROSS ?

Every white wooden cross that marks the grave of an American fighting man is paid for in full—with a gold star, a handful of bittersweet memories . . . and an empty heart at home.

It's tough to die alone, far from your loved one, with the feel of the metal that's biting out your life—but some fighting man is dying that miserable death **right now**, because our country asks it of him.

When a Victory Volunteer asks you to double your bond buying during the Fifth War Loan, think of the the cost of a wooden cross before you answer—think of the price some soldier—and his family— is paying at that very instant. Then pledge every dollar you can. Because you have an American heart—because it's **your** country and **your** duty.

## EMPLOYEES WITH OUR ARMED FORCES



CLINTON PIATT



OAKLEY POTTS



CECIL CANTER



ORVILLE DAVIS



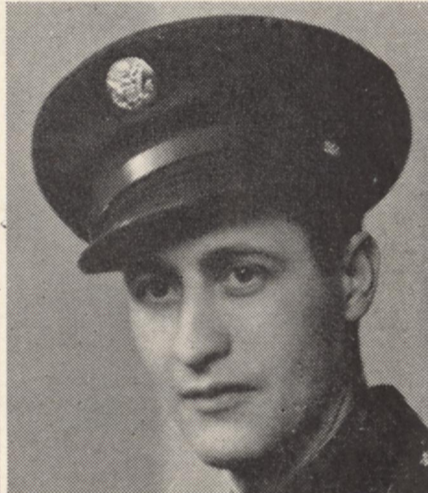
HERBERT TRAYLOR



BEN BEASLEY



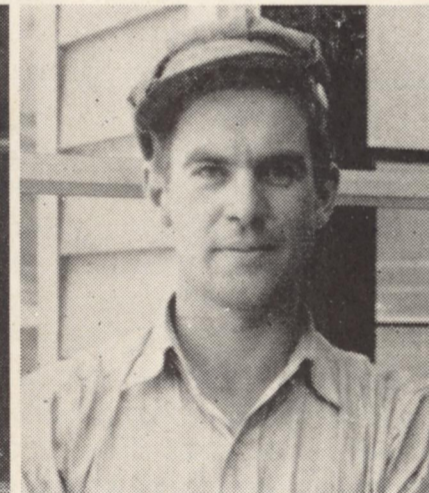
HARRY JOSEPH



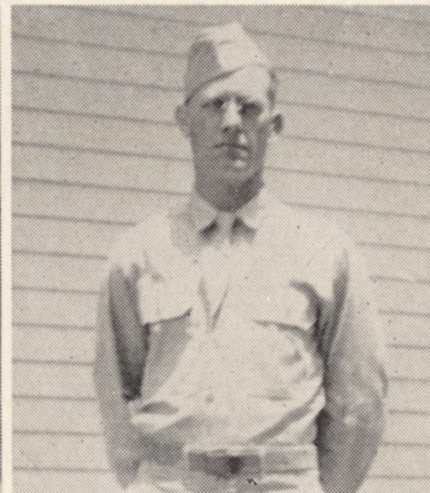
FRANK R. ATKINS



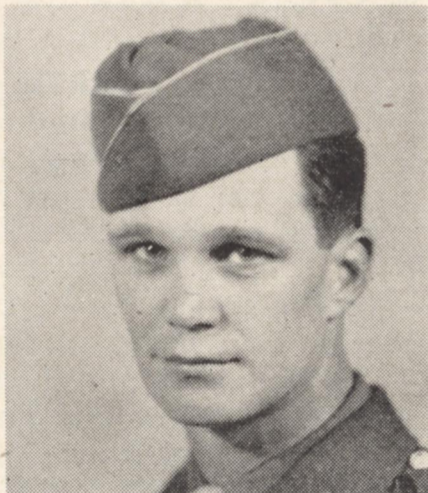
ROY WOLFE



FRANK HOLBROOK



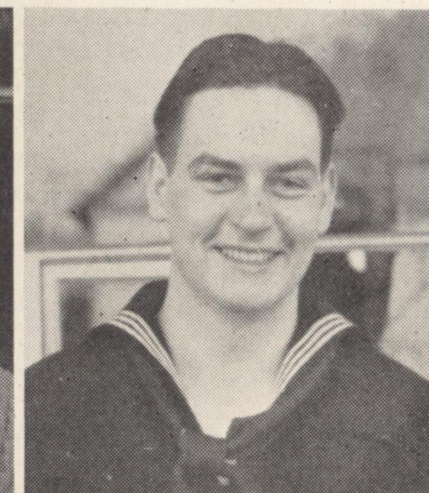
DELMAS PHILLIPS



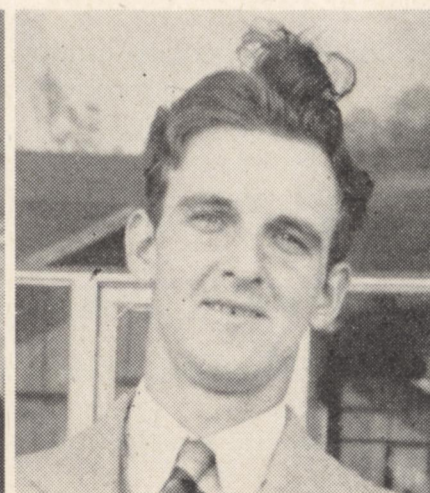
WM. A. MARTIN



THURMAN THOMPSON



JAS. G. NOLAN



LEO BAYS



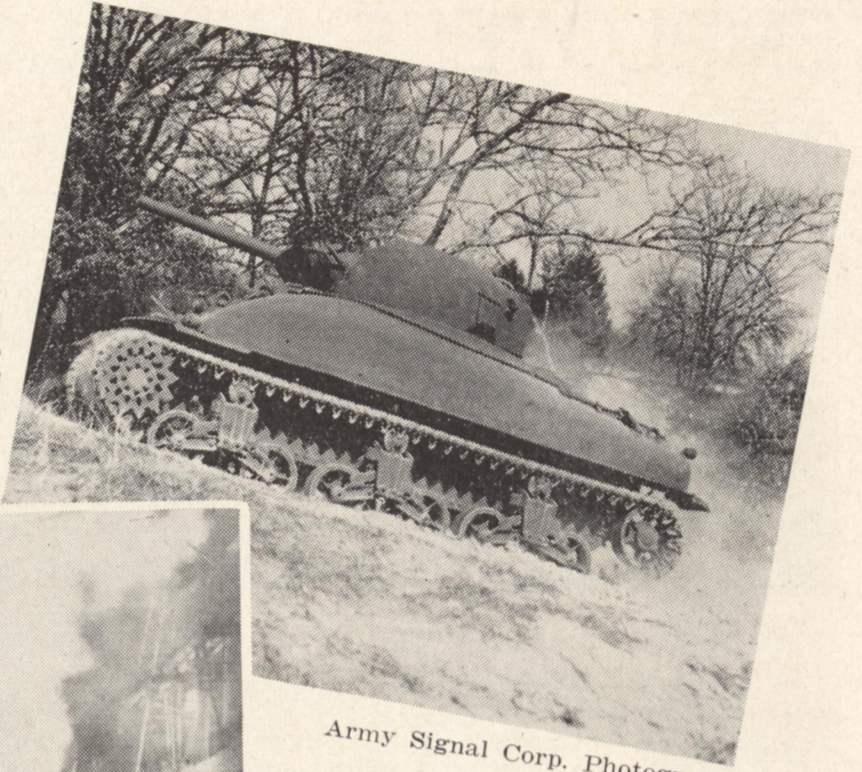
WM. T. CONLEY



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Official U. S. Navy Photograph



Army Signal Corp. Photograph



**LABOR  
AND  
MANAGEMENT**

**PRODUCTION  
FOR  
VICTORY**

# Four All Time Records Broken In May, 1944

**OPEN HEARTH, BLOOMING MILL, GALVANIZED WIRE AND WOVEN WIRE FENCE**

We congratulate you on a job well done. Congratulations, also, to the following departments who have broken Production Records since the attack on Pearl Harbor: Straight and Cut—March '42, Welded Wire Fabric—April '42, Rod Mill—October '42 and March '44, Wire Annealing—August '43, Steel Drum—November '43 and Blast Furnace—April '44. We welcome you into the "Production for Victory" Club. You have been doing a grand job and so have the other departments in the plant. Production records like these make us proud to be a part of the organization.

"Let's break them again."

The government is asking for increased production this year and it is our duty to see this is obtained.

Ammunition and guns, tanks and equipment—thousands of tons of thousands of items are being expended and must be replaced with the output from the workshops of America.

With renewed fury the Allies have opened up on our enemies as the military ring around the Nazis and Japs draws tighter. We, on the home front, must produce more and more to keep our boys advancing to ultimate victory. This calls for PRESENTEEISM and COOPERATION on our part. Some seem to think the war is almost over—the war is not over, and in all probability, it will be many months before the end. Thousands of young Americans will be maimed and killed and lost. Every minute we stay away from our job is another minute wasted, another minute added to the war, possibly another soldier added to the missing or the dead. "Theirs is a big job"—"Ours is just as big"—to give them the necessary equipment to carry out their assignment.

Let's hit the ball a little harder; let's stick to our post; stick until the last shot has been fired, and when this war is over we can say, "WE DID OUR PART".

STEPHEN DIXON, Co-Chairman, Production Drive—United Steel Workers of America

H. C. SMITH, Co-Chairman, Production Drive—Wheeling Steel Corporation

We can give additional support to our boys by investing in the:

**FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE**