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## Portsmouth Plant Sends Seventeen Employees To Armed Forces During Month of August

309 EMPLOYEES NOW IN SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Seventeen young men from the plant joined up with Uncle Sam's fighting units during August, the largest number to depart for service in any one month since last April. During this period eight employees who were in training received their honorable discharges and returned to their jobs at the plant. The total number now on active duty is three hundred and nine.

Three of those departing during the month enlisted in the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion. They were Wendell Wohler, stock clerk in the Barrel and Range Boiler Department, Harry Heller, machinist in the Mechanical Department and Walter Lee Manley of the Electrical Repair Shop.

Two others, James F. Abbott, machinist in the Mechanical Department and Franklin Warnock, gang leader in the Barrel Shop, enlisted in the Merchant Marines.

Jay B. Fraley, spike maker at the Rod and Wire enlisted in the Army Engineers, and Julius W. Henderson, a welder in Department 17, joined the Air Corps Engineers.

Roger Cole, machine operator in the Tie Plate Machine Shop was accepted for naval duty.

The others who joined our armed forces during the month were:

William Dalton, helper in the Coke Mechanical Department.

William Dawson, welder in the Mechanical Department.

Marvin Diffen, second helper at the Open Hearth Department.

Floyd H. Evans, laborer in the Nail Mill Department.

Reuben Graham, helper in the Brick Mason Department.

William Lewis, machine operator in Department 17.

Otto McLaughlin, foreman in the Brick Mason Department.

Jasper Strickland, switchman in

the Yard Department.

Earl Williams, hand arc welder in the Range Boiler Department.

The following employees received their discharges from military service during the month: George Piatt, laborer in the Blooming Mill; Bernard O. Jones, fireman in the Yard Department; Charles W. Foster, weighman and stocker at the Open Hearth; John J. Adams, press operator in the Barrel Shop; Home Shepherd, unassigned labor; Rile Wheeler, rougher at the Rod Mill; Robert Lee Riley, clerk in the Yard Department.



Pauline, 13, daughter of Eddie Williams gang leader in the Scarfing Department.



Harold E. Garlinger, stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois, is learning the metalsmith trade. He is the son of Elzay Garlinger, crane operator at the Open Hearth.

## Bombardier Son Of David Woodward Reported Missing

Lt. Denver E. Woodward, bombardier on the American Flying Fortress, the "Eager Beaver" has been reported missing by the war department since August 17 following a bombing mission in the European theater of war.

There is a possibility that the young officer, who has been awarded two gold oak leaf clusters and the army air medal, may have been rescued or is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Lt. Woodward enlisted in 1940 and was transferred to Aviation in October, 1942. He has participated in numerous bombing missions and had to parachute to safety once when his ship was shot down. He has a younger brother, Pvt. Martin Lee Woodward, who is serving with the army air forces ground crew in Australia and New Guinea.

Lt. Woodward is the son of Dave Woodward, who has been an employee of Portsmouth Works since 1918. At the present time Mr. Woodward is employed as bottom maker in the Blooming Mill.



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## FALL!

Fall starts tomorrow, September 21, and it's open season for fish stories. The fishiest stories you are likely to hear around the plant are the alibis of the careless men when they try to explain how the accident happened.

Some fellows think that because it's fall they can fall for carelessness and get away with it, but they're more likely to get away with a month's loss of wages, or a nice wooden kimona.

Fall is no time to fall down on the job especially since our country's armed forces need all the steel we are able to produce in their fight against our enemies. Besides there's a long winter ahead and the coal man always favors the cash customers.

It's a bad time for colds. Play safe with your health. Sleep with your windows open and your mouth shut. It's a good idea to keep your mouth shut sometimes during the day, also, and give the other fellow a chance to say something.

Overeating often causes a cold, and overtalking often causes a pain in the neck. Oversleeping causes shrinkage in the pay envelope.

The best protection against Fall weather is Safety First and lots of it.

## Safety Honor - Roll

This Record includes the days between the last Lost Time Accident in your department and September 1, 1943

DEPARTMENT	SUPERVISOR	Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident
Coke By-Product	R. Green	4243
Nail Galvanizing	John Ressinger	3913
Locomotive Repairs	C. L. Sunafrank	3088
Tie Plate Machine Shop	Elmer Stegman	3001
Blast Fce. Boiler House	John Hurley	2775
Coal Handling	D. E. Delamater	2768
Blacksmith Shop	Claude White	2765
Tin Shop	John Lewis	2313
Spike Mill	Geo. Ford	2302
Rod & Wire Bundling	Henry Lewis	2087
Rod & Wire Labor	E. Brescia	1630
Roll Turning	H. G. Vaughn	1539
Boiler Houses	Claude Weidner	1418
Coke Handling	R. E. Delamater	1170
Foundry	A. E. Forsberg	1166
Field Fence	Carl Heinisch	1163
Carpenter	W. L. Ross	1154
Machine Shop	George Born	1122
Police	A. J. Lewis	1115
Bbl. & Rg. Boiler Galv.	L. M. Bell	1017
Coke Ovens	O. J. Deitzler	987
Rod & Wire Galvanizing	Robt. Smith	861
Road Mesh	Carl Heinisch	711
Boiler Makers & Iron Workers	Cecil Brammer	486
Rod and Wire Shipping	Frank Gasele	455
Barbed Wire	John Olson	441
Scrap Salvage	C. W. Walter	305
Rod & Wire Mech.	Wm. Livingston	225
Pipe Fitters	Arthur Fox	222
Paint Shop	Homer Stanley	194
Coke Plant Mechanical	Fred Zeisler	180
18" & 24" Bar Mills	Wm. Meguigan	176
Yard, R. R. & Labor	E. B. Campbell	169
Department No. 16	L. M. Bell	169
Blast Furnace	K. Steinbacher	147
Tie Plate	Wm. Meguigan	122
Barrel Shop	A. Applegate	76
Inspection & Laboratory	C. E. Kessinger	68
Nail Mill	J. P. Arthurs	64
Wire Mill	Wm. Seburn	46
Department No. 17	Andrew Toft	43
Rg. Boiler Manufacture	John Thornton	36
Mechanical	C. H. Nunamaker	23
Blooming Mill	Wm. Meguigan	21
Rod Mill	Geo. Kitchener	15
Electrical	H. C. Mosley	14
Brick Masons	E. L. Allison	14
Open Hearth	E. E. Brown	3

Total for First Eight Months of 1943..... 37  
 Total for First Eight Months of 1942..... 29  
 Lost Time Accidents for August 1943..... 6  
 Lost Time Accidents for August 1942..... 7

DON'T "KID" the NEW MAN  
Show him how to become a producer!



YOU'RE not 'ALL-OUT' for VICTORY IF YOU'RE 'ALL-IN' at the HOSPITAL!



## Plant Bowlers Open Season At Masonic Alleys September 17th

### TWELVE TEAMS COMPOSE INTERDEPARTMENT LEAGUE

The bowlers from Portsmouth Works opened their 1943 season Friday, September 17 when the Employees Interdepartment League got under way with a bang at the Masonic Temple Alleys. The enthusiasm and attendance of opening night gave evidence of a very successful season this year.

The league is composed of twelve teams representing the following departments: Barrel Shop, Barbed Wire, Brick Masons, Wire Galvanizing, Nail Mill, Department 17, Foundry, Store Room, Blast Furnace, Coke Plant, Carpenters and Rod and Wire.

The league will roll every Friday night on the Masonic alleys, the first shift starting at 6:00 P. M. and the second at 8:00 P. M. The league will be watched over by a committee composed of W. L. Ross, Herb Lambert and Charles Dean, who will see that all rules and regulations are enforced and also settle any disputes that may arise.

The rules and regulations adopted at a meeting of the team captains on September 8 are published in this issue of the paper together with the schedule for the first half.

Weekly prizes will be the same as last year, three dollars for team rolling the highest score each week and one dollar for individual high score.

The league will continue to use the handicap system, two-thirds of the difference between the teams averages being given to the team with the lowest average as a handicap.

The first half will end with the rolling on December 17 and the second half will start January 7, 1944.



Sgt. Charles Mullens and wife Betty, 17. Charles is the son of Milo Mullens of the Nail Mill and Betty is the daughter of Luther Bowling of the Blast Furnace. Charles is stationed at Camp Beale, California.

### First Half Bowling League Schedule

Date	6:00 P. M. SHIFT			8:00 P. M. SHIFT		
	Alley	Alley	Alley	Alley	Alley	Alley
Friday 1943	1-2	3-4	5-6	1-2	3-4	5-6
September 17	7-8	9-10	11-12	1-2	3-4	5-6
" 24	10-11	9-8	1-12	4-5	7-6	2-3
October 1	3-5	12-2	8-10	9-7	1-11	6-4
" 8	4-7	5-1	6-3	2-10	12-9	8-11
" 15	8-6	10-12	9-11	1-3	2-4	7-5
" 22	12-3	4-9	2-7	11-6	8-5	10-1
" 29	2-8	6-10	4-1	5-9	11-3	12-7
November 5	9-1	7-11	3-10	6-12	5-2	4-8
" 12	11-4	2-6	12-5	8-1	10-7	3-9
" 19	6-9	1-7	11-2	12-4	3-8	5-10
" 26	8-12	11-5	10-4	3-7	6-1	9-2
December 3	6-5	10-9	8-7	1-2	12-11	4-3
" 10	12-1	6-7	5-4	10-11	3-2	8-9
" 17	10-8	11-1	7-9	3-5	4-6	2-12

- 1—Brick Masons
- 2—Barbed Wire
- 3—Department 17
- 4—Foundry
- 5—Wire Galv.
- 6—Blast Furnace
- 7—Barrel Shop
- 8—Nail Mill
- 9—Store Room
- 10—Carpenters
- 11—Rod & Wire
- 12—Coke Plant

## Watchman Frazier Is Notified Of Death Of Soldier Son

On September 3 Mr. and Mrs. Garland Frazier of 1115 Castle Street, Sciotoville were notified by the war department of the death of their son Pfc. Leon Frazier while serving as a paratrooper with our armed forces in Latin America. Circumstances surrounding his death have not been received.

Pfc. Frazier, who was 25 at the time of his death, enlisted July 15, 1942 as a paratrooper. He has two other brothers serving with our armed forces, Lionel in the navy and Lavon working for the naval ordnance department.

His father Garland Frazier has been an employee of the plant since 1927 and for the past thirteen years has been a member of the plant police department. At the present time he is gateman at the Rod and Wire Mill.

We extend to Mr. Frazier and his family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

## Open Air Concerts By Band Concluded

The Wheeling Steel Employees' Band concluded a successful season of open air band concerts in Mound Park with their program on September 12. These concerts were given each Sunday evening during the summer months and were well attended.

The band, under the direction of Ray Adams, continues to give their assistance to various patriotic drives in the community. During August they played several concerts on Victory Square for the drive to enlist WAVES, WACS and SPARS. Any able-bodied young women, not in defense work, should join one of these fine organizations, as the country needs their services.

On Labor Day the band furnished the music for the celebration held at the main gate of the plant in honor of the Open Hearth Department for their record breaking steel output during August.

The band also furnished the music for the opening rally on Victory Square of the Third War Loan Drive. All Civillian Defense organizations took part in this rally and the Male Chorus, directed by Harold Welch furnished several selections for this occasion.

In the near future the band plans to give a weekly broadcast over Station WPAY. This program will be heard throughout the fall and winter months. The day and time of these broadcasts will be announced later.



## With The Boys In Service

Ceaph Lowe of the Blast Furnace writes us from Camp Hood, Texas, "I sure get a big kick out of the Plant News and think the boys are doing a good job back home; but see if you can't get the Blast Furnace boys to put a few tall yarns in the paper. I know they can do it when they get started." Ceaph says hello to the gang and would like to hear from them. His address is 625 Ordnance Company, Camp Hood, Texas.

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From somewhere in England, Arthur E. Ward who is now a second lieutenant in the Air Forces asks us to say hello for him to Bud Applegate, Mr. Bell and all the gang in the Barrel Shop. Art says we were wrong when we published last month that he has been flying over Europe and that it is Sgt. Wilbur Huffman also of the Barrel Shop who has made twenty-four bombing missions over Germany and is deserving of all the praise. Write Art A.P.O. 634, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

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From Sicily, Eugene Burling of the Rod and Wire Mechanical, says "I am writing this on a captured German bunk under an orange tree. I am O. K. Tell the gang hello and I would like to hear from them. My new address is Co. C. M.P. Bn. A.P.O. 758, c/o Postmaster, New York."

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Lt. Harry Burkhardt, who is located in the Pacific theater says, "I enjoy the plant paper and hope it continues to be as much news to me as in the past. The boys who write about seeing Wheeling Steel products are not shooting the breeze. All is well here in the islands. Would you mind saying hello to the boys in the shop for me." Harry's new address is A.P.O. 953 c/o Postmaster San Francisco. Why not drop him a line, fellows?

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Ollie Pelfrey, Barrel Shop checker, writes us, "I enjoy reading the Plant News very much. Thanks for sending it. I am somewhere in England, but hope to be back working in the shop soon. Give my regards to all the gang". Ollie's address is 9th Engr. Fire Fighting Detachment. A.P.O., 508 c/o Postmaster, New York. Drop him a line, you fellows in the Barrel Shop.

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Hubert Boggs, also writes us from England, saying that he is O. K. and would like to hear from the gang in the Barrel Shop, especially from Frank Jordan if the army hasn't got him. Hubert's address is 979th Signal Company, A.P.O. 640, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

## IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathy to the following employees and families in recent deaths:

To George Bolton of the Inspection Department, Archie Bolton and L. G. Bolton of the Mechanical Department, whose mother died August 16.

To Floyd Strehle of the Mechanical Department, whose sister died August 6.

To Estell W. Proctor of the Wire Mill, whose mother died recently.

To Edward Lewis of the Open Hearth, whose son died August 9.

To John Keeton of the Army Ordnance Department, whose wife died August 23.

To Sheridan Fletcher of the Rod Mill, whose son died August 19.

To Virgil Buffinger of the Yard Department, whose mother-in-law died August 16.

To Lewis Morrison of the Nail Mill, whose mother died August 23.

To James McGill of the Coke Plant, whose sister died August 23.

To W. B. Hogan of the Coke Plant, whose son died August 29.

To James VanHorn of the Barrel Shop, whose mother died September 7.

To James Conley of the Barrel Shop, whose father-in-law died September 4.

To E. Harth of the Safety Department, whose brother died August 13.

To John Armstrong of the Coke Plant, whose brother died recently.

To Clarence Hollis of the Mechanical Department, whose wife died September 8.



Pfc. Clyde W. Evans on active duty with our armed forces in the Pacific area is the brother of Floyd Evans of the Nail Mill who entered the army on September 4.

## Rules and Regulations Of Bowling League

1. A team must have at least three members present by the fifth frame of each game or forfeit the game. A team is allowed to pick up one bowler who is not a regular member of that team. Team claiming forfeit must roll to be allowed the win.

2. Two-thirds of the difference between the total averages of the teams in competition shall be given to the lowest average team as a handicap. The minimum handicap will be five. When two-thirds of the difference in averages is less than five the teams will roll with no handicap. Drop all fractions in figuring handicaps.

3. A new bowler's average shall be determined for purpose of handicap, after his first night's rolling.

4. Averages shall be computed weekly for the entire first half of the season.

5. The blind score will be 125.

6. A bowler who starts a league game must complete the game started or the blind score (125) will be counted.

7. A bowler must begin to roll before the fifth frame is completed or remain out until the next game.

8. No fouls will be called.

9. Each bowler shall ante ten cents each night of bowling to help defray the expense of a get-together at the end of the season.

10. Each bowler in the league must roll at least 21 games in order to be eligible for the tournament at the end of the season.

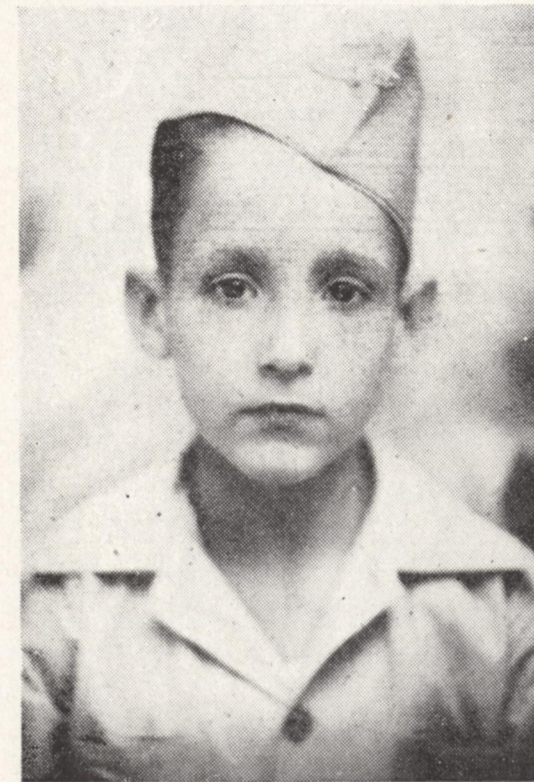
11. All games must be rolled as scheduled unless it is mutually agreed between the two teams involved to roll at another time. These games must be rolled before the next Friday night or teams forfeit their right to the weekly prize.

## Drive Depends on You

Would you take a free ride on a wounded soldier's back! That's exactly what you would be doing if you did not do your duty in the Third War Loan.

Your idle weight would be felt by him on the battlefield. Every civilian counts in this kind of war. Every civilian must make his energy and his dollars work for victory.

Keep in mind that while our national goal in this drive is in the billions of dollars this money is being borrowed from you and you and you. You are, as an individual, the deciding factor in how great this sum finally becomes. An extra \$100 War Bond becomes an extra rifle, extra bullets and extra fighting power of every type.



Solomon Jr., 10, son of Sol Bradley of the Rod and Wire Pipe Shop.

## Yard Department Yarns —by Cecil Literal

Dan Dunham, Yard conductor who is off sick, is feeling better and has returned home from Columbus where he has been under the care of a specialist. Dan wishes to thank his many friends for the help they have given him and I quote "your help has improved my spirit and I'm going to get better now. Thanks, fellows."

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Ollie Shonkwiler has complained all summer about the tomato plants he bought from Pepper Martin, but now we hear he is getting a grand harvest and wishes to tell Pepper that all is well that ends well.

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Jasper Strickland, switchman, has entered the army. Good luck, Jasper and don't forget to drop us a card.

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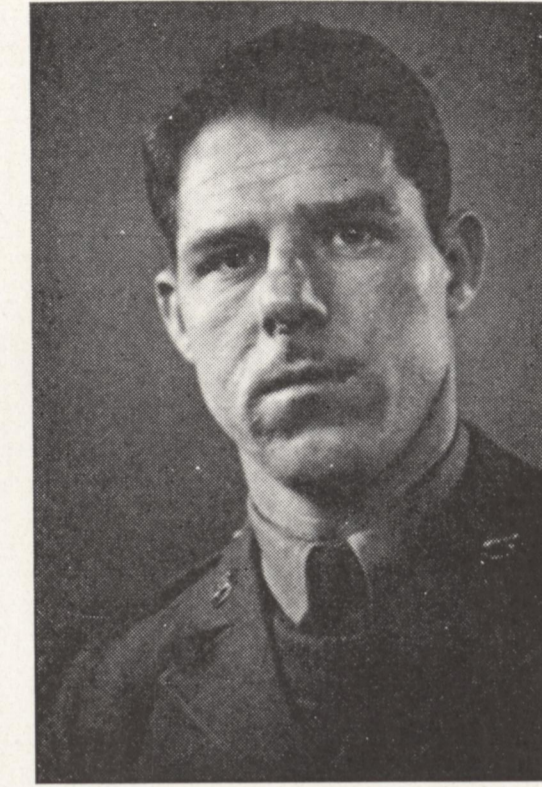
Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, newly weds. We wish you lots of happiness. And Bill, the lake is getting cold now and some good cigars might keep you out, so take an old friends advice and keep dry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright are the proud parents of a son born recently. Dick has burst all the buttons off his coat swelling up too. Also Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kallas are sporting a new baby. Nick has three sons in the service.

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Herb Bussa visited Cincinnati to see the Reds in action and while we are talking baseball Hayes Shultz, locomotive engineer, played with the Old Timers recently. He went to bat three times and struck out three times. What's wrong, old timer, did you forget your glasses?



Shaler Logan, nephew of Tom Washburn of the Rod and Wire Shipping Department.

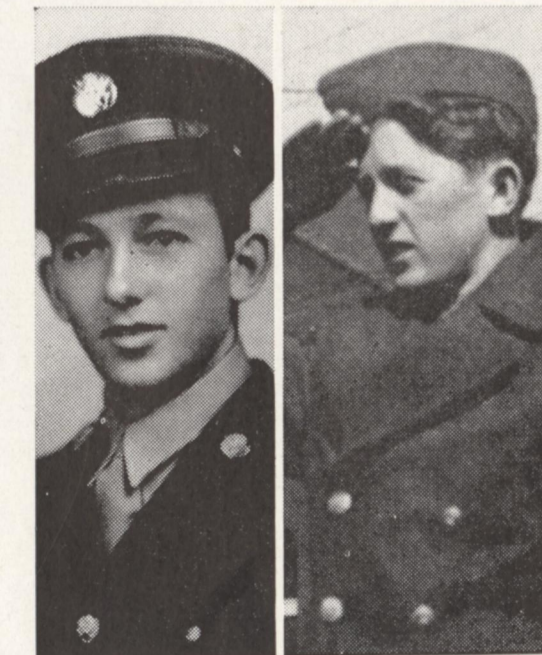
Pvt. Lowell Ginn, former weighman, has been home on leave and paid us a visit. Good luck, Lowell, and we hope to see you again soon.

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Arlie Knight has arrived safely in England. See all you can Arlie, and give them what they deserve if you get the chance. Good luck, pal.

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I'm sure we all enjoyed the Labor Day program at the plant and we also wish to congratulate the Open Hearth on their record production and pledge our continued assistance to help keep up the good work.



Wilbur E. Cooper, former employee of Department 17 is stationed at Glendale, California and his brother Ralph is located at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. They are sons of Mrs. Rebecca Cooper of 1816 Timmonds Avenue.



Pvt. Oscar Jackson, son of Henry Jackson Blooming Mill electrician.

## Coke Plant Breezes —by S. S. Reports

Harold Reed is back to work and feeling fine after removing a hornet's nest from the By-Product walkway. Reed used a rather crude method to locate the hornets, but he is changing his tactics from now on.

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### Old Rockin' Chair Has Got Him Now

The boys at the Coal Handler presented a rocking chair as a token of remembrance to Jack Ballengee who is retiring to the hills of West Virginia after working quite a number of years at the Coke Plant.

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Charles Smedley and Perry Manley have been banned from Lake White since their last fishing trip to the lake. The story goes that they pulled so many fish out the lake dropped three feet and beached twenty fishing boats.

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John O'Hara took a day off to sell his mush melons and one party reports they were so heavy to carry he had to stop and rest at every intersection. That is the reason he was seen leaning up against a light pole near Lawson and Eleventh streets.

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We know why Ham Cooper stays so friendly with Ed Russell. Ed buys all of Cooper's rotten mush melons which are delivered after dark. We might also state that Ed is the only gardner we have heard of who buys everything to can after working all summer in his garden (or as Jess Martin would say, Russell's weed patch).

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The next time you men in No. 6 Boiler House bring a wild cat to work notify Dave Widdig. Dave says he'll find a place for it to sleep.



# Range Boiler Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler

Shop Notes: Bud Young, millwright, carries twelve pipe wrenches at all times. Frank "Nig" Purdy has his eye on the sheriff's crown. Ever see Harry Hunt in his dwarf automobile? Fred Shy is always in a hurry and Slim Oakes walks with long strides. Ray Evans is an expert farmer. Jack Jones, Republican. Harry Stanley is foreman over the hot dippers. Recently, I observed the induction of Otto Lewis, Olan Himes and Paul Reiser as foremen in the Range Boiler's fifth administration. Always, I'm an observer.

has been coaching Beryl Parks and Raymond Cole in knot tying. Quite often you see some fellow leaving the shop with his shirt knotted down the back in a manner resembling the pigtail of a cook in a chop-suey house.

Gas rationing four gallons per coupon—James Louis, Carey's Run.

Gas rationing three gallons per coupon—James Louis' residence at Second and Gay Streets, Portsmouth.

Clarence Stroth, known for years in the Range Boiler as Tom, recently stated that he would like more emphasis on the Clarence. Ever since the name of a close member of his family was called for the \$500.00 prosperity prize at the Laroy and wasn't there, Tom has been acting kinda queer.

Curiosity got the best of Bob Bahner in the Barrel Shop the other day when he pulled a plug out of the bottom of the sea. Enough water ran on the floor in a few seconds that Lew Kent and Jack Augustine, thinking it was a flash flood, solicited the shop for funds for the flood sufferers. Bud (Simon Legree) Applegate stood over Bob with a black-snake whip until the floor was swept dry again.

Windy Starling, famous Range Boiler interior decorator, received orders from Johnny Thornton to paint all exposed parts of the mammoth head presses. Starling painted the machines, all instruction plates, and the glass automatic oil cups. Now Newt Rigsby has to carry a pocket full of goose quills to measure the amount of oil in the reservoirs.



Jimmie, 7, Larry, 5 and Billy, 2½, sons of Charles Beasley, head press operator in the Range Boiler.

John Lemon is back working in the Range Boiler again after a few months absence in which time he invested somewhere near \$12,000.00 more or less in dairy cows.

Mr. Conley of Stanton Avenue, New Boston, dips boilers in galvanize at work and in off hours he also dips a hoe in his large farm. Quite progressive, Mr. Conley and you are one of the many who are bending every effort to do their part.

"Buzz" Flinders, while working on his hill-side farm at the head of Mabert Road, lost his footing and fell through the chimney of his home into the kitchen. He was uninjured.

Orville Reiser is a Boy Scout leader in the vicinity of Friendship. He



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blankenbeckley and children, Charles, 10 and Thelma, 8. Mr. Blankenbeckley is employed as checker in the Rod and Wire Shipping Department.

# Rod Mill Cobbles

—by Henry Waring

Ask W. Cook, the nocturnal foreman at the Rod and Wire Machine Shop, about his acrobatic mouse that cavorts about the office while Walter munches his cheese sandwiches.

Yodeling Ernie Stone was yodeling "You're Out of the Army Now"—Exemption, twin boys born last week.

Milton Frazee practically wrecked a Sciotoville bus last week when a kid returning from the carnival displayed a mechanical snake. Milton thought it was a real one.

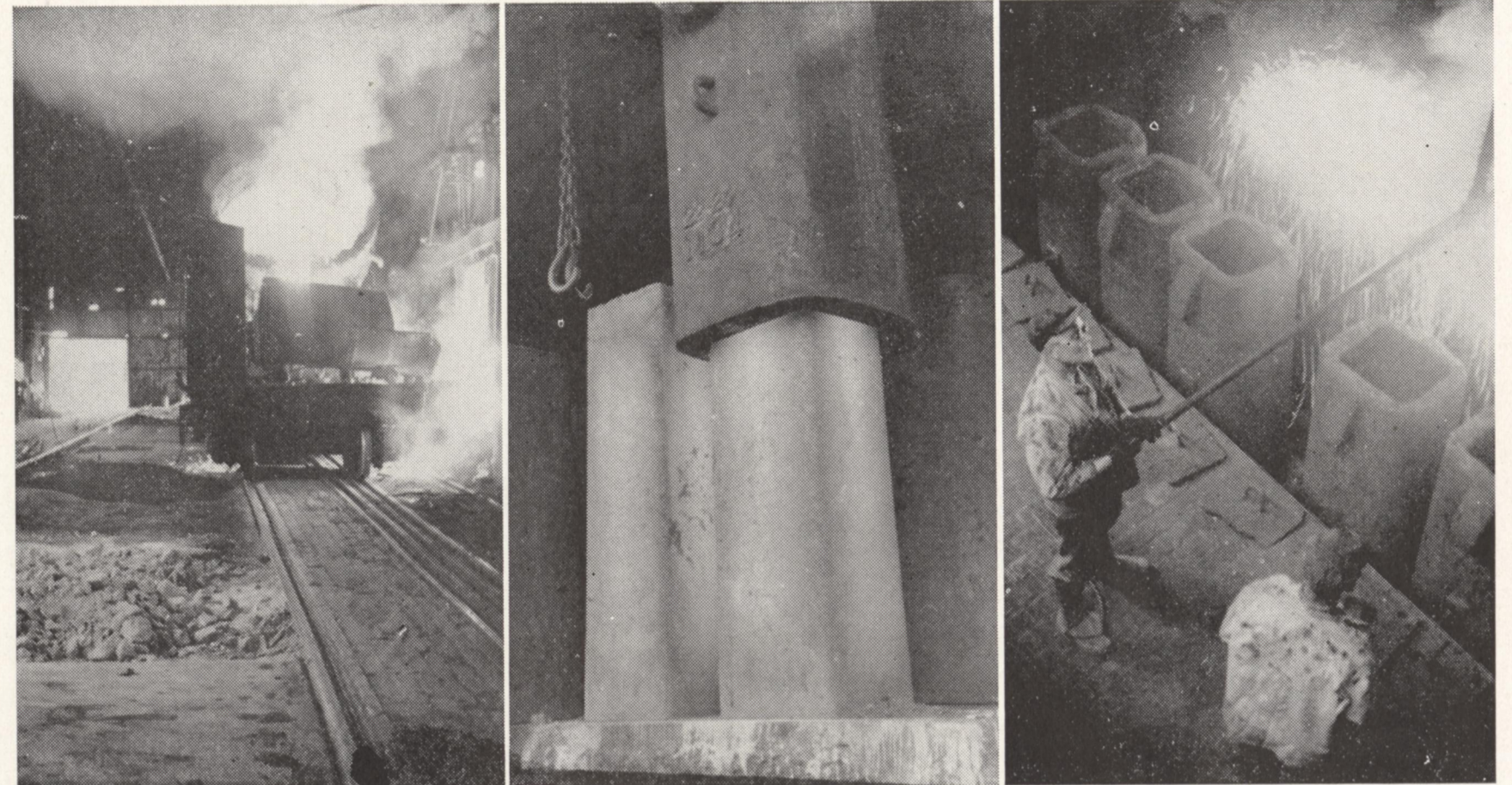
Clyde Carter paid Lintz off with ice cream bars when he lost a bet on the working schedule.

A certain Rod Mill employee is singing, "Let the blind carry the blind, and they all keep out of the ditch."

Henderson and Alexander have buried the hatchet and decided to be friendly enemies.



Pfc. George Webb with his wife and sister-in-law. George, who was formerly a gang leader in the Brick Mason Department, is now training with our armed forces at Camp McCain, Mississippi.



# A LETTER FROM OUR RECORD BREAKERS

TO OUR FELLOW WORKERS:

We broke a RECORD!!! We had a party!!!

We made more steel in August than any month since Pearl Harbor!!!

We, at the Portsmouth Works are mighty proud of our accomplishment. As our General Manager, "Huey" Huestis, said—"Laugh that off, Mr. Hitler!"

Sure we're proud, but every one of us here in Portsmouth know that this is not the last record we will break. We know that when Capt. Wetenhall said, "You men in overalls, with sweat and grease on your hands are all a part of the armed forces", that he was talking straight to us.

We are soldiers, just as much as though we too were wearing a uniform, but our job is the easy one! We don't have to crawl through a slimy, malaria infested swamp with yellow devils sniping at our every movement! Nor do we sit in a bomber with flak all about us and one motor dead, trying to pray our way back to base. All WE have to do is to make steel; more steel and still more steel!

Our Production Drive Committee who sponsored our celebration have been most helpful to us, and to them we give our thanks for the efforts they have

expended to make our tasks easier and more productive.

We also want to thank our many distinguished guests who honored us with their presence, and amazed us by many nice phrases in our behalf.

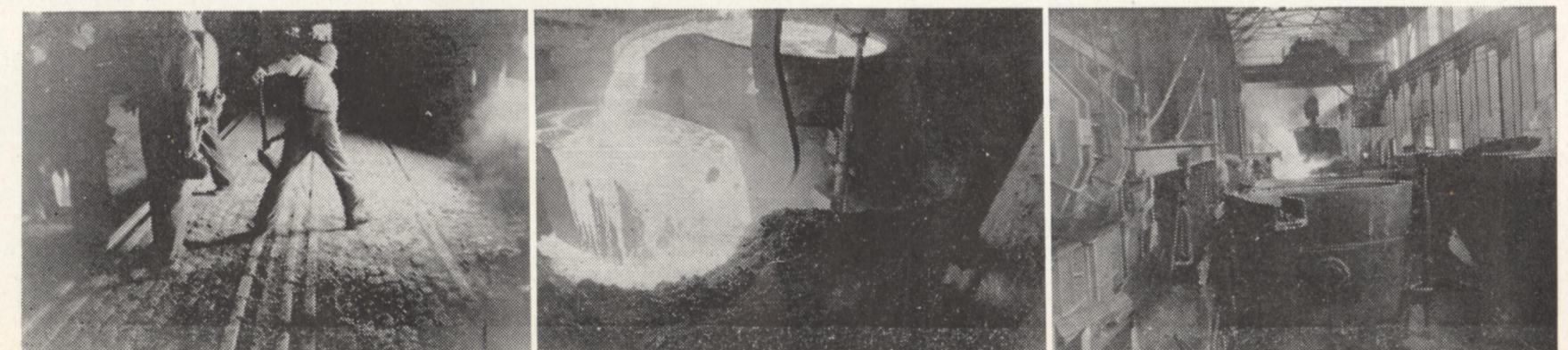
Alex Nordholm, W. P. B. Representative, who came all the way from our Capitol to congratulate us on our production record, we especially thank. His brief talk was an inspiration to every man in the mill! A production man himself, he recognized our many handicaps and his words expressed the genuine feeling that was in his heart!

For our Friend, Paul Rusen, we want to say just this. "If steel production will bring your boy home Paul, we'll get him back for you."

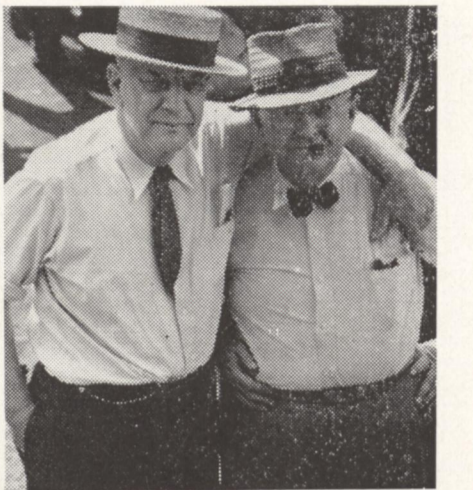
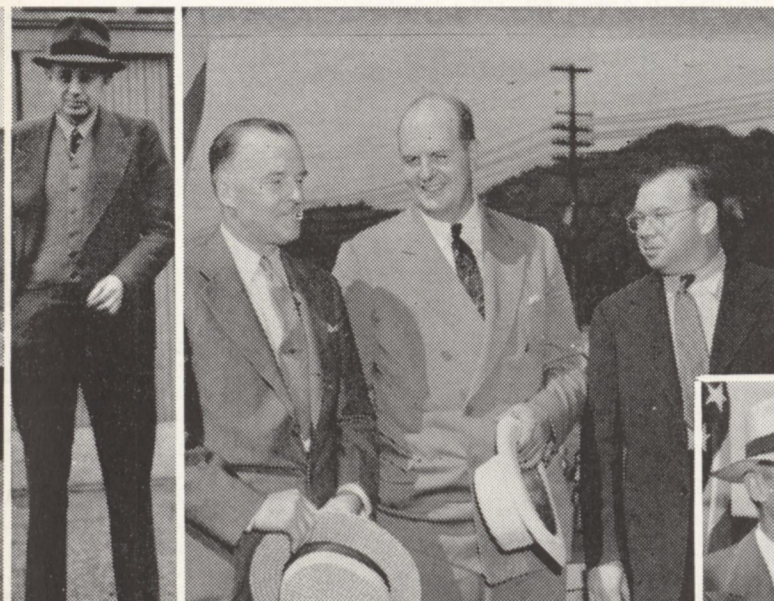
We would like to be able to thank each and every one of our many guests, personally, for their part in our celebration, but of course we can't do that, so may we, through this brief letter, thank all of you collectively.

We pledge ourselves that our furnaces will produce every ounce of steel possible, and that we will not relax our efforts as "Soldiers on the home front".

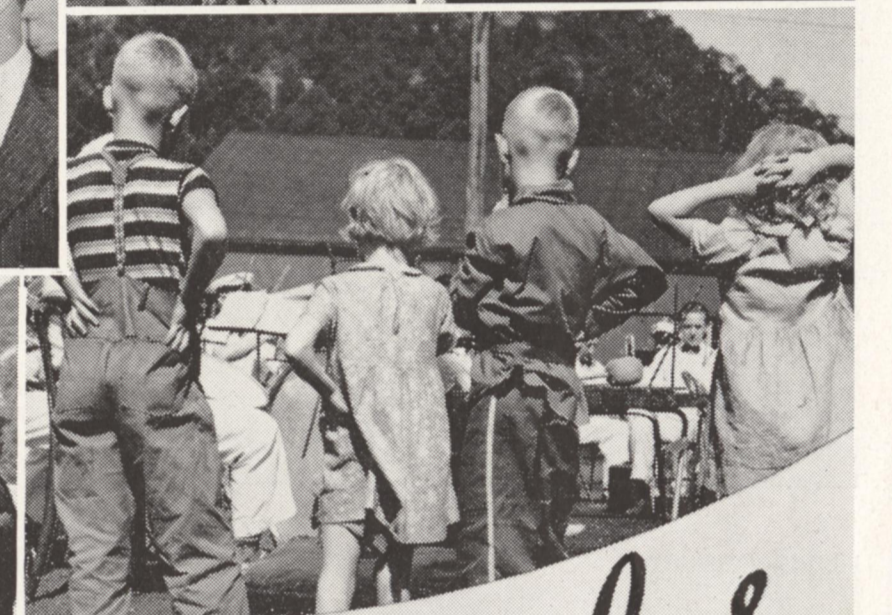
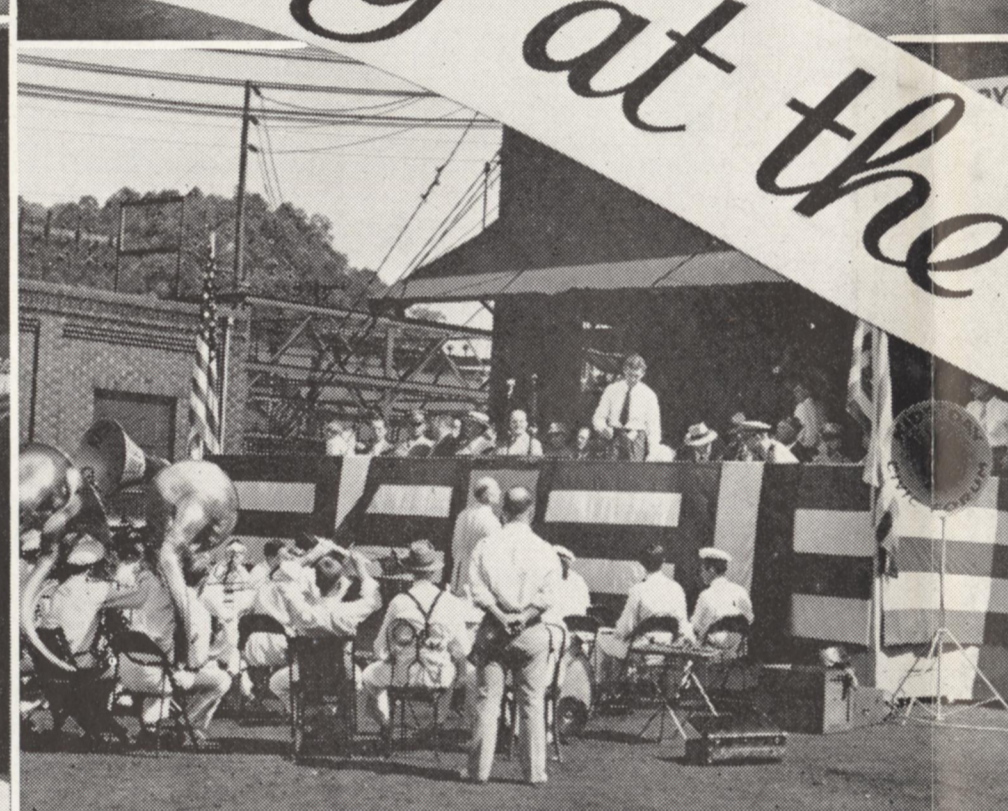
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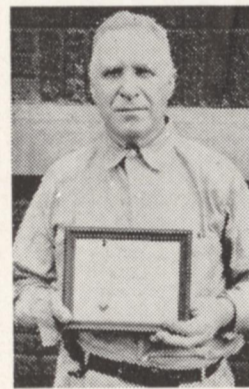
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# Production Drive Awards



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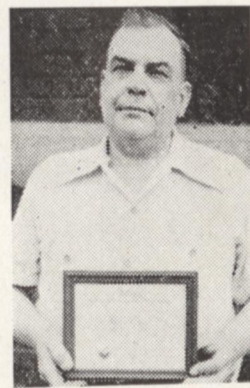
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Congratulations! Not only to you award winners, but to all the men who have given suggestions to our committee. A job has been started! Nine men, one now not with us, have contributed suggestions that are worthy of the highest praise we can give. Several of these nine have given suggestions of such value that they will be passed along the line for further consideration by the General Committee for the Corporation. It is very gratifying to us that such patriotism and cooperation exists in so many of our fellow workers.

But—this job has just started; should we stop now it would never be complete. Victory cannot be won by just starting—it must be followed thru, and efforts must be increased each day to insure an ultimate success. Each production award given by the War Production Board helps put one more nail in Hitler's coffin, and brings Tojo's day of reckoning that much nearer.

STEVE DIXON,  
United Steel Workers of America, Local 2116

R. S. LUCKETT,  
Wheeling Steel Corporation, Portsmouth Wks.



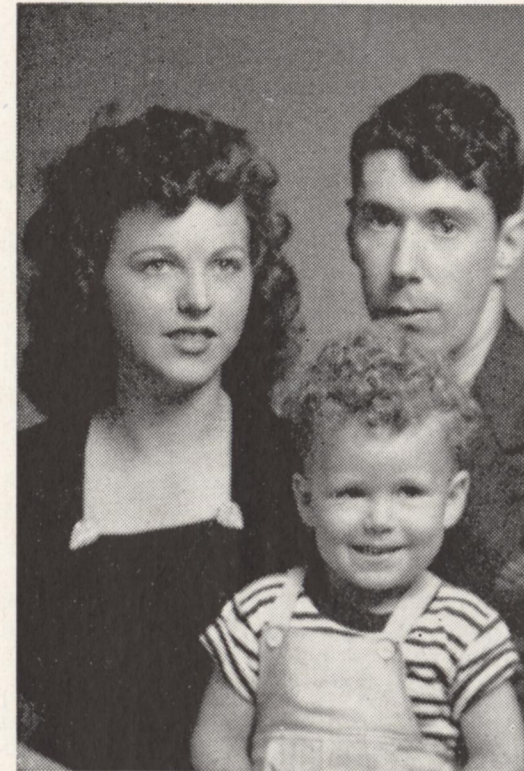
GEORGE FORD



RICHARD CASTLE



CHARLES NEFF



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harding and son Larry. Ted formerly worked in Department 17 but is now employed at Pearl Harbor.

## Beloved Briar

By James Taulbee,—  
Electrical Department

Youse Buckeyes calls we'uns Briars  
From down thar in Old Kaintuck  
But if it wasn't fur us Briars  
Youse Buckeyes would be out o'luck.

Take the Briars, as y' calls 'em  
Out of this hyar mill  
And thar wouldn't be enough men  
left  
To run a moonshine still.

You'll find us in Department 17.  
Just a makin' everything hum;  
Ask Woods which crew he likes the  
best  
And he'll tell you "Briars" by gum!

Just take the Rod Mill fur example  
They would have to shut her down,  
She'd never turn a wheel again  
If us Briars left this town.

Then go peep in the Bloomer  
Most of thim are from the hills,  
And Meguigan says he has to have  
'em  
To run his Bloomin' Mills.

When a good man's needed at the  
Open Hearth  
That ain't afeared o' fire,  
Brownie calls up the Employment  
Buro  
And Mr. Rowe sends 'im out a Briar.

When we'uns all come hyar to Ports-  
mouth  
And fetched along our pack,  
We wasn't a gol darned bit afeared  
Of you Buckeyes a chasin' us back.

Old Kaintuck is a good place to live  
Where they say that the grass is blue,  
And thar is just as good a people thar  
As ever wore a shoe.

But I'm for good old Portsmouth  
And Wheeling Steel to the core,  
But this name of Hillbilly and Briar  
Has pert nigh got me sore.

## Open Hearth News

Anyone wanting to buy a mule ask  
George Williams. He has one to sell;  
he sold it once but he still has it to  
sell.

Wash McGinn sure is worrying  
about the draft these days. Watch  
out, Wash, you will be in 1-A before  
long.

Charley Newman says his son, Rob-  
ert, writes from England that the  
Plant news arrives regularly.

The Ingot Shippers sure are hav-  
ing a time with their helpers now  
days. Watch out, Boys, or you will  
all get kicked out after Dawson gets  
through.

Does anyone know where Fred  
Wheeler can get a new whistle. He  
lost his and it sounds like the Wabash  
Cannon Ball on the Pouring Plat-  
form these days.

George Ensor is in the market for  
a spare steering wheel. George  
thinks this will help Caleb Wil-  
liams with his back seat driving.

"Fat" Leach wishes to thank Roy  
Setters for Roy's generosity in their  
last watch swap.

How come Mac Smith has Dun-  
away out gathering the news?

John Rapp and Fat Leach are at  
times being referred to as the "Pota-  
to Kings."

Famous words: "Sorry I couldn't  
get there, Hay. Was too busy.



Homer Sturgell and son David Wayne. Homer is an employee of the Range Boiler Department.

## Mechanical Musings

—by V. Warnock

George Figlestahler has had an in-  
vitation to go to Huntington to visit  
with Uncle Sam's employees. He  
says they are a rather nice bunch  
of fellows—his brother having been  
acquainted with them for a long time.

James Hogan Machinist Appren-  
tice, has also had an invitation. Boy!  
what a party.

Say while we're about it, just re-  
member it takes money to throw a  
party of that kind, so dig deep or  
excavate and bring out those rusty  
nickels and buy Bonds and Stamps.

Robert L. Brisker has been pro-  
moted from Private First Class to  
Corporal. Robert is in the 80th Re-  
connaissance Troops at Camp Phil-  
lips, Kansas. Robert was formerly  
employed as machinist apprentice in  
the general machine shop.

Frank Cofer insisted on taking a  
week's vacation. Claims he needed  
the rest.

Arthur Fox is sure getting classy.  
Have you noticed the rakish angle  
he wears his hat?

Albert Ray never has passed out  
the cigars after that council election.

Edgar Bergan doesn't have a thing  
on Teddy Speck. Ted can go from  
a high note to a low note without the  
least provocation.

Well, the bowling season is about  
to get under way. Ho Hum! we won-  
der what the alibies will be this year.  
If anyone can think up some new  
ones give them to Bill Marshall or  
Hank Jenkins.



Pvt. Roy C. Tipton is now over seas with the U. S. Marines. He is the son of Elkin Tipton, boiler maker at the plant.





Madelyn Louise Walker, 5 and her brother William Earl, 7 months. They are grandchildren of Earl Dodge Blooming Mill Shearman.

### Foundry Castings

—by Willis Kayser

With all the baseball highlights, football coming up and our successful invasion of Italy, we still can't forget squirrel season, that is if we can get those shot gun shells. But if not, a pocket full of rocks might do just as well if you are as straight with them as August Piatt was throwing a rubber doll baby at yours truly.

There is going to be a big fish fry down at the house of the best fisherman in the Foundry. Well, there will be fish stories anyway, won't there, Mr. William Huffman, Sr?

Dick Reffit and Glen Shump have had their teeth pulled. Now their daily sport is making faces at one another and then laughing.

I just received a letter from one of the Foundry boys in service. He is First Sergeant Ben Beasley. All the boys send you their best wishes Ben, and many hearty hello's.

Anyone desiring Ben's address can get it from your columnist.

You sure can tell when prosperity comes to a man. He begins to wear good clothes, takes out more insurance, lives in a better house, has the best of food, but what about the future? The smart man buys all the bonds he can to insure himself of a better future and a safe place to live. Be sure to insure and invest at least ten per cent of your earnings in War Bonds.

The other evening we saw Clay Skelton's son riding him down the street on a bicycle. Later we learned that Clay forgot to bring the car from work with him and was coming back for it.

### Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

Challis Peyton, who is home on furlough from Fort Dix, is seeing his twin boys for the first time. We hope Challis, that the twins will never have to experience any wars.

"Boody" Ross has returned from his vacation very much rejuvenated. He spent most of his time at the Mound Park Croquet Grounds.

Charley Gordon went to Cincinnati to see the Reds and Saint Louis play a double header. He couldn't get a seat and stood up for five hours, Charley claims it was worth it.

It has been reported that Wilbur Bobst has collected some of those nice tomatoes in the rear of the Carpenter Shop for seed. Be careful



Orin "Slim" Reynolds, seaman first class, is a brother of Charles and Armster Reynolds of the Range Boiler.

Wilbur those tomatoes belong to McCorkle, Burton & Co.

Minor Ervin is quite a farmer. He specialized this year with giant corn and some ears measured 18 inches in length.

Ben Skaggs is champion hog raiser. He has one hog eight feet, four inches long. Charley Gordon built a special vat for scalding purpose.

Miles Allen is becoming famous for his sugar melons. Skaggs and Allen are also considering starting a peach orchard.

Does "Toots" Wohler really follow laundry wagons?

### Blast Furnace Quips

—by Scoop the Snoop

Well boys, since its time to harvest that Victory Garden, we would like to hear first hand results of your back-breakin' labor to set forth in black and white for everyone to read—and to marvel.

The first report came from our friend on the high line, John Cox. John planted one bushel of taters and harvested one peck of spuds.

For fine cigars and better flash lights, see Irvin Hodges. Bill Wright will vouch for this.

A certain turn foreman at the Blast Furnace says he can beat an ore bridge operator fishing with one hand. Anyhow, one hand or both, if these guys want to see some real fishing they should watch Harry Gilpin. I've heard that Harry really reels them in.

For bargains in LATE model cars, see Walter Lee, plant watchman and Pete Morrison, millwright.

Who makes the profit on the pinball machines at the Lakeside Inn, Mitchell, Bocook, Zornes or the manager?

For a downright bargain in hogs, see Pop Frazee. Pop can't find the right materials for a smokehouse. Result—porker sale.

Bill Wright must be thinking of changing his means of transportation soon.. He just bought a dandy little blue bicycle.



Norman Lee, 17 months, son of Harold Roberts, moulder apprentice who is now on active duty with the Pacific fleet.

### Rod & Wire Electrical

—by Howard Pherson

Henry Simon became a grandpappy last August 24.

Messer reports a bumper bean crop and Spider Hamilton planted 100 pounds of potatoes and dug 35 bushels. Not bad.

John Metzler has been cursing his Democrat shirts.

Charles Weaver was seen loading up on new tools at the dime store fire sale.

Who was the nasty man that nailed Windy White's hat to the ceiling?

One of the gang has dubbed John Hunt as "Bright Eyes". How come?

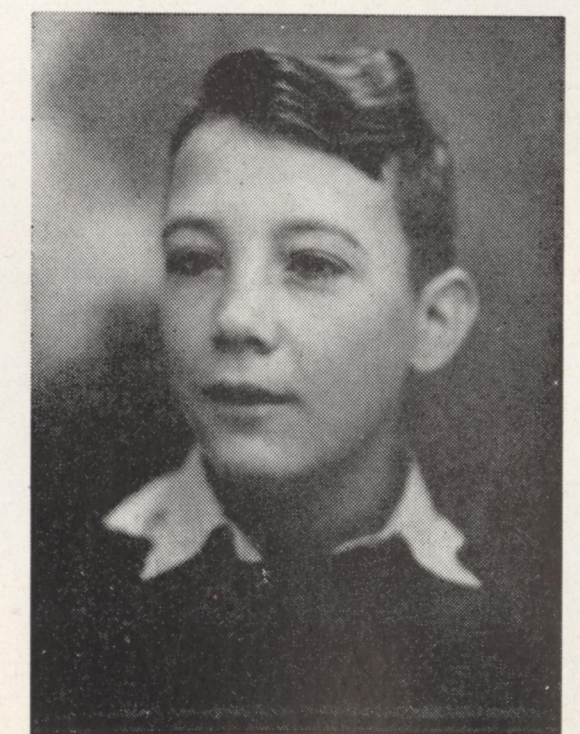
Memphis Jarvis brought out one of his small tomatoes which measured 16 inches around. It topped "Off-the-hole" White's tomato by more than one inch.

Do you recognize your handle among the following? Swamp Toad, Bright Eyes, Singing H-ena, Pea Body, Pea Eye, Straight-edge, Windy, WLW, Spider, Off-the-hole, Major, Frenchy, Pantywaist, Blue Hole, Jackass.

Did you hear about the moron who sat on the fruit-cake and the currants electrocuted him?

Harry Clites is back at work again after being off sick for more than four months. Welcome.

Chess Reed is a rabid softball fan. He never misses a game and really enjoys riding Bob and Sam Smith.



Billy, 14, son of Kenneth Collier, employee of the Open Hearth Pit.

### Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

All the brick masons seem very proud of the new wash room basin and steam heater in the locker room. There is one catch to it, however, and that is there is no water in the basin and no steam in the heater. But of course, we can't have everything.

I have been getting a lot of inquiries about a bunch of old men being hired into the Brick Mason Department. The truth of the matter is that they are not old men at all, but brick masons who have been working twelve hours a day.

What brick mason made out his own schedule and then couldn't stick



James, 15, Maxine, 26 and Roy, 27 children of E. J. Callender of the Police Department. Roy is in the Army and stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Another brother, Lynn, is serving in the Air Corps.

to it? Did the letter from Cleveland mean anything?

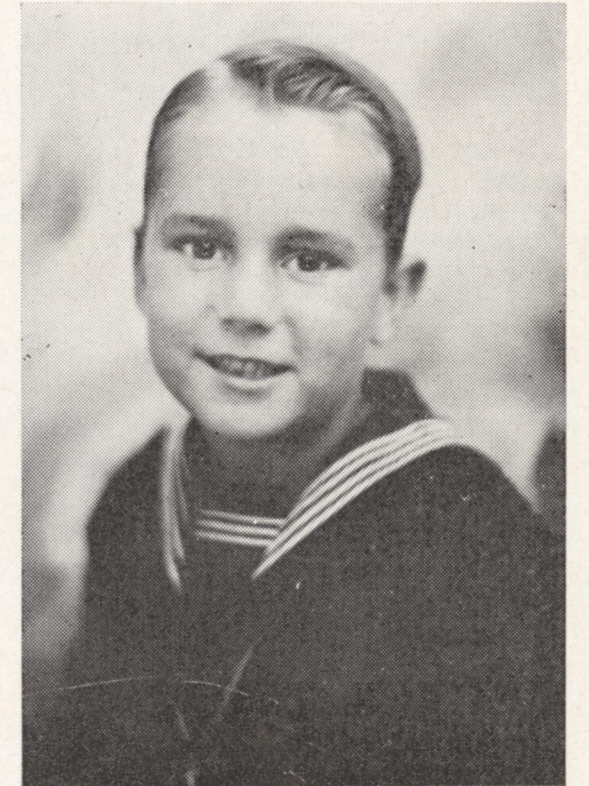
What would Department 17 do if something happened to Judge?

I wonder how much a certain fellow would give to know who threw the water on poor old Pete. Boy, was he mad.

Things we would like to know: How much the little brown hat cost?

What hotel is it—the Reed or the Hurth?

Where to buy shot gun shells? Who is known as the old man?



Paul Gene Hileman, 6, son of Thomas Hileman, Coke Plant employee.

### Nail Mill Whiskers

—by Nosey, Newsy and Noisy

The last thing expected of this column was that it should cause anyone to turn over a new leaf. Some fellows go right on giving us something to talk about, however, so this column is dedicated to those brave souls.

Where does Clint Spearry put all of the pie he buys? The restaurant claims him as their number one pie customer for last month.

Noah Wells is using the latest thing in hammers. The handle is equipped with a ball bearing.

How Cecil Hamm manages to talk George Coburn out of his day turn is a mystery to us.

Elza Patton still talks of his trip to Washington. The odd part about it is his companions say he couldn't possibly remember a thing to tell.

"On Time" Helt and "Never Late" Miller were both presented with watches by their buddies. The fellows really appreciate such punctuality.

Certain fellows in the Wire Galvanizing Department are saying things about "Chuck" Arthurs. They claim he rolled a dozen or more 200 bowling games a month before the alleys opened—all in his head, of course.

"Popeye" Young's new system for hunting rabbits can't miss. Each time he aims he imagines he has a Jap in his sights. Pity the poor rabbits this year.



### Blooming & Bar Mills

—by Ken Cronin

Benny has returned from a brief vacation and has revived his once popular theme song "Laurie goes where Benny goes, or Benny can't go out tonight".

Cookie really has those shotguns of his in safe keeping, even he can't get them. Oh well, he can hunt deer with a bow and arrow this fall.

There have been an unusual amount of discolored optics prevalent in the Bloomer this past month. It has got to the place where any time you see a guy with a shiner or skinned up place on him, you just take it for granted that he works on the soaking pits.

Claudie Mayfield and Arthur Brock have both returned to work after being absent for several weeks due to illness. Glad to see them both back.

When the little girl referred to "Ikey" as a two legged mule when she saw him pulling a garden plow for Paul, she undoubtedly noticed those famous ears. The mistake was justified.

Red and Frank hit the news this month with a near-battle that would have been a honey had it materialized—all over who empties the wash water. Definitely an overweight match for Frank, but an even money and take your choice bet on our book.

At this writing Carver is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Bet old "Yaddy" looks up that word to see what else they did to him besides removing his appendix.

For the ninth time this year Wes is threatening to seek greener pastures.

The troupe of Kelly, Kenyon and Thompson gave another performance of their tri-monthly floor show. Talent such as theirs cannot go unnoticed forever and is sure to receive official recognition sometime.

Shoemaker still claims he was not trying to steal those two tomatoes but we believe he was guilty and just a trifle too slow. Just another man with larceny in his heart, but his feet were honest.

Butch has been bragging about handing over his uncashed pay check to the missus last pay day without deducting anything for Pepsi Cola, etc. We wonder if she realizes who W. H. B. is that appeared in the win column on the ball pool sheet that week.

Let's help those boys who are fighting for us by buying all the War Bonds we can during the present drive.



Harold Richard Adams, 6, son of Virgil Adams former Mechanical employe and nephew of Mrs. Charles Blume, Welfare Nurse.

### Barrel Shop Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

Talmadge Riffe, known as the Smiling Storekeeper, is now taking his annual vacation. He is spending it sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Maryland and points of interest along the Atlantic coast.

Earl Gerald and William Kirsch are also on vacation, but heaven only knows where.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akers of Wheelersburg are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a ten pound baby girl at their home. Congratulations, Roy, from all the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeag of the West Side have announced the recent arrival of a fine big baby boy at their home. Congratulations from the gang.

Porter, the painter, recently took a job as millwright helper. Atta boy, Russ.

Frank Warnock, gang leader in the shop recently enlisted in the Merchant Marines. He has reported to Cincinnati for assignment. Best of luck, Frank.

Wendell (Windy) Wohler of the office force has enlisted in the Seabees. All the boys wish you luck and hope to see you back real soon.

Bill Moritz has resigned his job in the shop to take employment as a welder in the ship yards at Pearl Harbor. The boys all wish you luck, Bill.

Paul Spry, painter, is detained at home because of illness. We hope to see you back on the job soon.

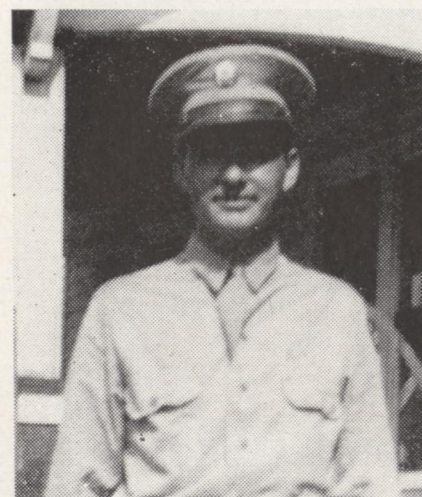
Funny Porter is back on the job. Glad to see you, Funny. Let's go.

Donald Payton, who is stationed at Boston with the Coast Guards, recently visited the shop. Don is looking fine and likes the service real well. He is a former employe of the shop and a son of Jesse Payton, hoop-maker.

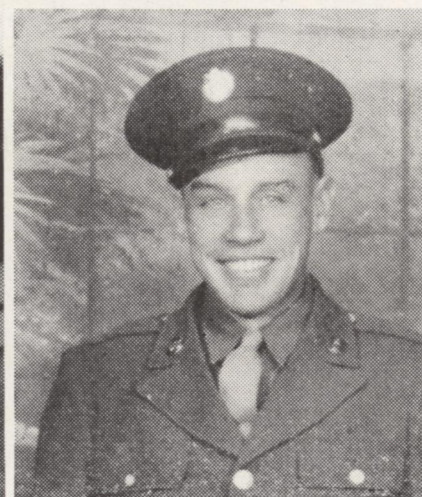
Charley Crabtree, better known as "Sawmill" resigned his job in the shop to return to his old love, "The Old Sawmill". His folks, its sad but really true; old "Sawmill" has gone back to those old wooded hills out Otway way and we presume he will spend the rest of his days saying nothing but sawing wood. Goodbye, and good wishes from all the boys.

WANTED: About 9642 old radios to repair, remake, remodel or renovate. No job too large or too small. Our slogan is "Kill 'em or Kure 'em". If interested, see Doc Dressler of the Range Boiler.

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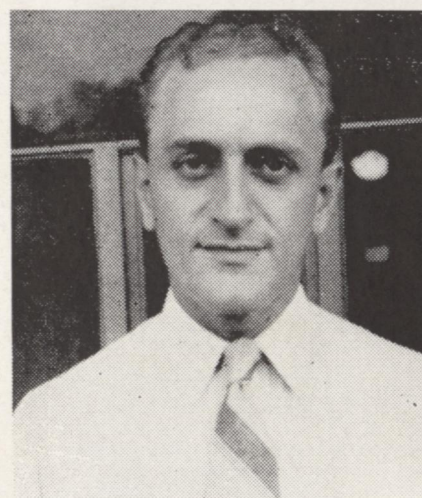
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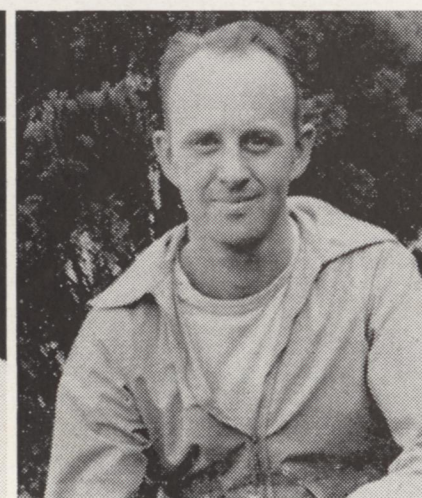
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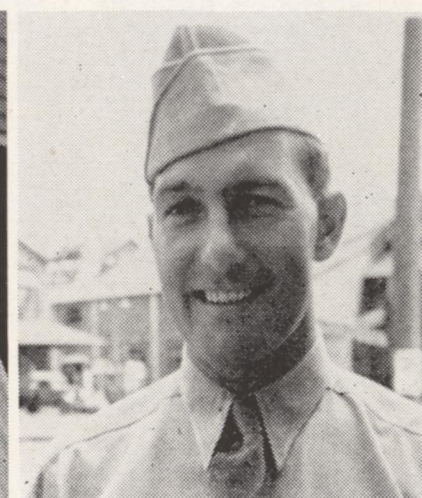
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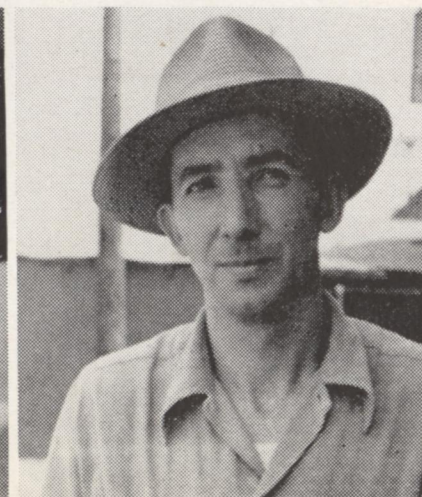
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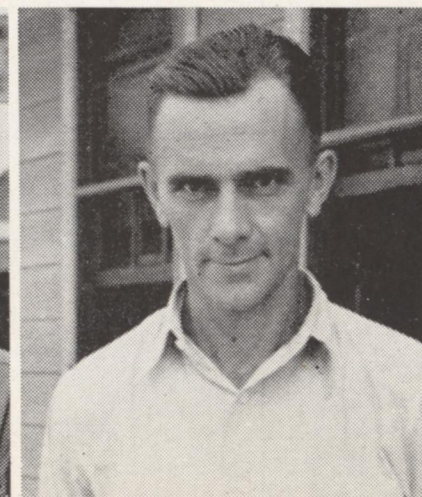
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