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## Plant Bowlers Open 1944 Season At Masonic Alleys September 15

Interest and good attendance marked the opening of the 1944 bowling season when the Steel League went into action on the Masonic Temple alleys Friday, September 15, giving promise of a most successful season this year.

As usual the league is composed of twelve teams representing various departments in the mill. After an absence of two years the Mechanical Department has again put a team in the league replacing the Foundry and a team from the Main Gate is taking the place of the Coke Generals who dropped out this season.

The handicap system will be used again this year and the league will roll every Friday night on the Masonic alleys, the first shift starting at 6:00 and the second at 8:00 P. M.

A prize of \$3.00 will be awarded each week to the team rolling the highest three game total and a \$1.00 prize will be given to the individual bowler rolling the highest game each week.

Rules and regulations to govern the league were adopted at a meeting of the team captains and copies furnished all bowlers. At this meeting Lew Kent was re-elected president of the league and Gene Emmett appointed secretary.



Thomas J. Arthurs, S 1/c in the U. S. Navy and daughters Marianne, 5, and Nancy Jo, 4, who are granddaughters of Robert Lawyer, armature winder in the Electrical Shop and J. P. Arthurs, Nail Mill superintendent.

## Pfc. Harry Young Killed In France



Another soldier from Portsmouth Works gave his life in the service of our country when Pfc. Harry Young was killed in action somewhere in France.

Pfc. Young was employed as a helper in the Brick Mason Department on December 29, 1942 and worked in this department until he was inducted for service April 3, 1943.

He was attached to an infantry outfit and received his training at Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Jackson, South Carolina. His outfit landed in England in May and took part in the invasion of France. He was reported missing on July 17 and later his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Young of 3633 Rhodes Avenue, was advised by the War Department that he had been killed in action on July 31.



Severely wounded during the battle for Cassino in Italy, Homer C. Rice, 19, received an honorable discharge from the army and has returned to work at the plant where he continues to help the war effort by operating a tapping machine in the ordnance department... Homer was inducted for military service on May 22, 1943 and assigned to an infantry unit at Camp Wolters, Texas. In November his outfit was sent overseas and while fighting at Cassino, Homer was wounded on January 22 when a land mine exploded.

## Seven More Steel Workers Answer Call To Colors

Answering the call for service another group of seven steel workers from the plant departed during August to join our armed forces, bringing the total now on active duty to four hundred and twelve.

The group leaving last month included Earl Carter, helper in the Brick Mason Department; Albert V. Dillow, loader at the Rod and Wire; Melvin Harbour, motor inspector in the Electrical Department; Clarence Highfield, helper in the Road Mesh; Charles Hodge, ashman in the Mechanical Department; Gilbert M. Porter, machinist at the Rod and Wire and John D. Stewart, helper in the Brick Mason Department.

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DEPARTMENT No. 17

It was an old building—shattered and torn. But from this old building a new job was born. A new floor was layed—a new roof overhead. In the place of old machinery there was new in its stead. There were many who said it couldn't be done. But we knew it could for there was a war to be won. There were many who worked both day and night. To see that everything was completed just right. Then at last the day did arrive. And there were many who gazed with pride. On the job that had been "well done". The feat was accomplished—we had won. From that day forth it has been our goal. To produce all the bombs our planes could haul. It makes our hearts glad when these bombs we see. And know they are bringing us close to "Victory". Now our part may be small but we want you to know. We are proud as can be of the production we show. Though our bit may be small we want you to know. The bombs we are making are blasting the "foe". And we are as proud as proud can be. That we are speeding the day to "Victory".

—By Mildred Allen.

Safety Honor - Roll

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

Table with 3 columns: DEPARTMENT, SUPERVISOR, Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident. Lists various departments and their supervisors with corresponding days worked.

Summary table showing totals for first eight months of 1944 and 1943, and lost time accidents for August 1944 and August 1943.

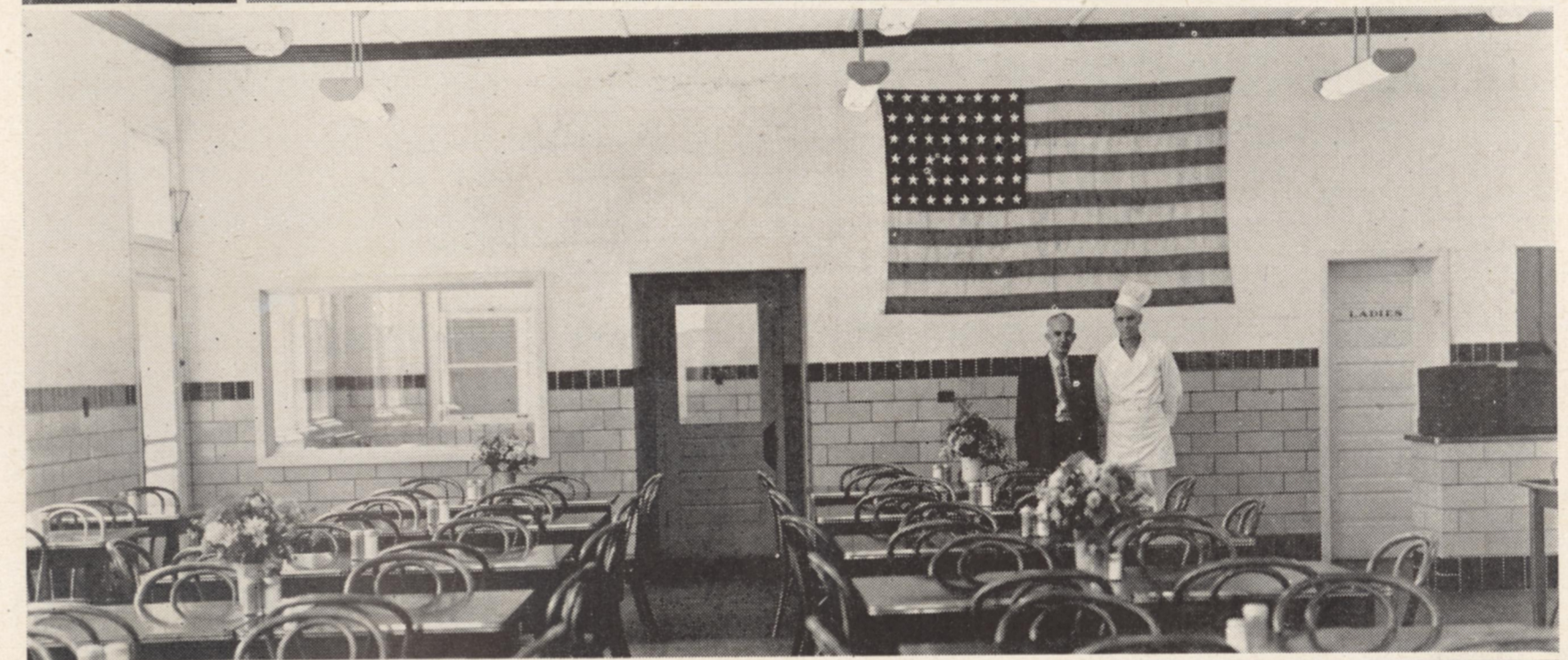
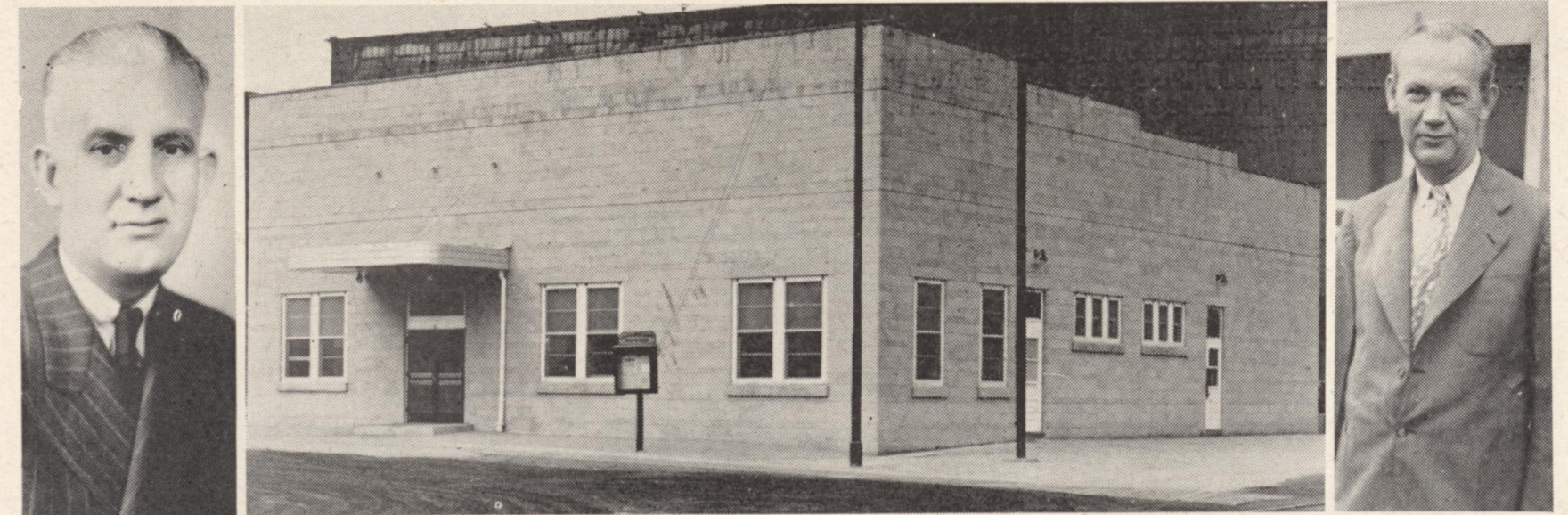
SIMPLE, ISN'T IT ?

After all is said and done we must face the fact that accidents are caused from not being careful enough.

A moment spent in making sure may save hours and days in making right.

Just train yourself to be careful in everything you do. It's the safe way and the right way. And believe me, brother, it pays.

NEW CAFETERIA OPENS AT LOCAL PLANT

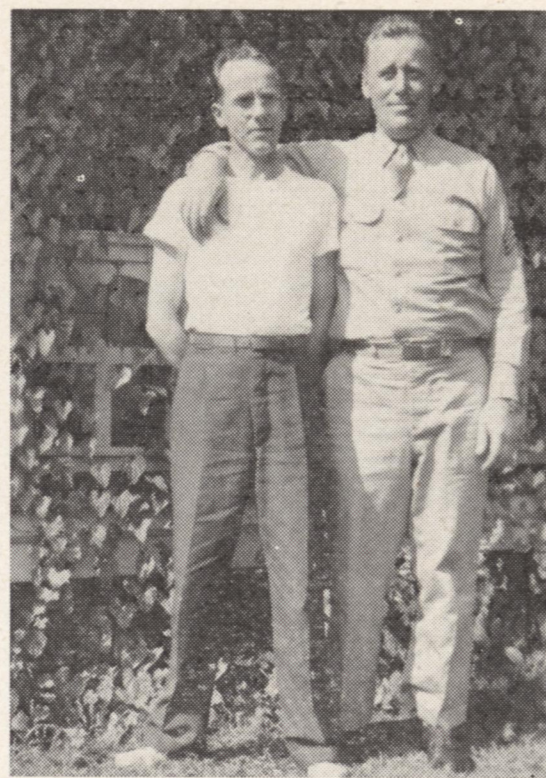


Above are scenes of the new restaurant, located just inside the main gate, which is now open for the employees of the main plant, who have been without a "chow" place since the old one was destroyed by fire last December.

rant is operating on the cafeteria style and open to all employees from 6:00 A. M. to midnight every day. Kademenos Brothers have been connected with the company for thirty years and have been operating restaurants at the local plant since 1935, having units at the Barrel Shop and Rod and Wire Mill in addition to the new place.



You probably won't recognize this picture as Earl Stout, Blooming Mill engineer, but thirty-five years ago Earl was really a good looking chap.



Ray Alexander, Blooming Mill observer, and Raymond Enix, former inspector at the Spike Mill who is now stationed at Camp Cooke, California.



Clarence Otis Staten, 21, is serving with a tank destroyer unit at Camp Swift, Texas. His father, Wilbur Staten, is employed at the Coke Plant.

### Blooming and Bar Mill Ingot Splashes

—by K. Cronin

Many and varied are suggestions offered by the fellows on possible ways to make it just a bit more inconvenient to get into the clock room as we go home from work. Some want to close both doors, cut a hole in one and insert a barrel in the hole so we can crawl through while others would simplify matters by merely removing the top pane of glass and allowing the boys to jump through, and a few simple souls think perhaps that if a turnstile was erected and a small fee charged to get out it might be possible to get the other door fixed so it would open and eliminate the necessity of having to crowd through one little door like you were trying to make six yards through center against Notre Dame.

Two will get you five from a lot of guys that the bird who thought up the idea of making the boys stand on the corner and wait for the whistle to blow before entering the mill, never had to try and get to work on time from several miles distance on a set of prewar tires and that he won't be among those present when we have to gang up and stand around out there in the cold this winter.

When you read this "Slim" Dodge will be "deep in the heart of Texas" enjoying a well earned vacation visiting his daughter.

"Wob" Walbright has received welcome news that his son Lt. Harold Walbright has completed his 35th bombing mission over Germany and is on his way to a reclassification center with the possible chance of

being sent back to the states for a well deserved rest.

Paul Church has evidently been complaining about the size of his lunch as we have come in possession of a note placed in his lunch kit by his wife, advising him that if it wasn't enough to go to the restaurant and get some more.

We admire her spunk in telling him off like she did, but he didn't deserve to be called "Speed."

Earl Shaw has returned from his vacation which was spent in Hollywood. We understand he was unable to secure a job in the movies but we bet he didn't go to the right studio. Walt Disney has been searching for something that looks like our little chum for a long while.

Pete Wintersole has returned from a visit out west and is now known as the "Oklahoma Kid."

A letter from Fred Skinner, aboard ship near the equator says to tell all the gang hello and that regardless of what he used to think of the 18" Mill, he would rather see it now than anything else that he has looked at since he left.

We would like to see you and all the rest of the gang that have left too, Fred, so hurry back.

We would have liked to have seen Earl Stout when he retrieved his lost fifty cent piece from a sidewalk grating on Market street.

Rumor has it that he chewed 55c worth of chewing gum before he was

able to stick it on the end of a pinch bar he had been using to try to raise the grating.

Cliff Chinn who is recovering from bruises suffered when a bench collapsed beneath him, has found out that it is necessary to start a parking meter after you deposit your penny in order to prevent it from showing violation.

The boys think it kind of dumb that Roy Turner never has any gloves, but we don't. You can't expect a fellow to do any work without gloves.

John McDaniel recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday. Johnny's actions give us great hope in being able to enjoy our own old age and definitely prove that Fred has been trying to dishearten us by false statements.

George Piatt is the proud father of a new daughter. Congratulations, George.

Butch has changed his working schedule. He now works on pay day and lays off the day after.

It's an ignorant bunch on the Soaking Pits, they just can't recognize the work of a genius.

Kelly suggests a retaining wall for the coke bin to prevent the overflow of coke from obstructing a stairway and immediately after its erection they mistake it for everything else but what it was intended for.

### Coke Plant Breezes

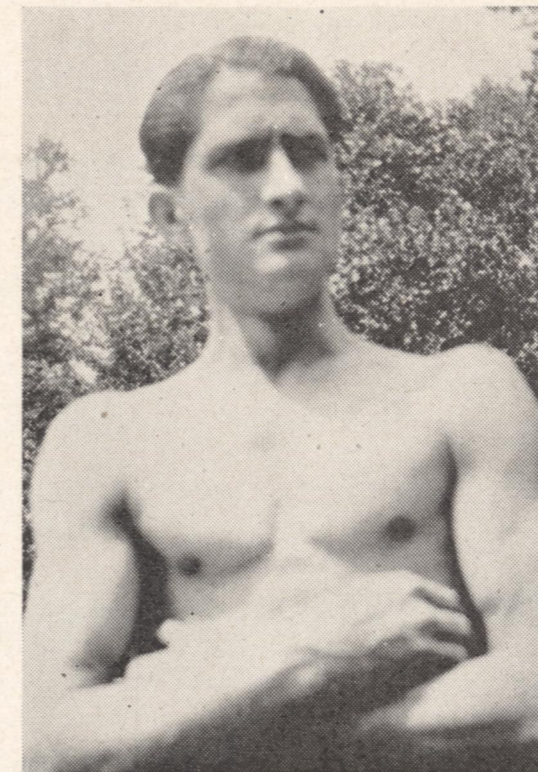
—by John Payton

Clarence Coldiron had a birthday a few days ago and bought all the boys on his crew a bottle of pop and put it in a bucket for Bud Hunter to deliver. Great was his surprize when he found Bud had delivered the pop but told the gang that he (Hunter) had just got married again, not mentioning Coldiron's birthday.

The story comes to us that after hearing a noise at one of his windows at 2:00 A. M. John Snyder slowly but surely made his way to a point where he could capture the would-be burglar. After seeing that the man outside the window really meant to come in the house, John made some kind of a noise which scared him away. The boys at the plant insist it was not an intentional noise, but a severe case of St. Vitus dance. Well, John, it might have been St. Vitus dance, but if I had been in your shoes it probably would have been an old Kentucky back step, right out the back door.

Yes sir, Jack Herbst fell out of a cherry tree and asserts it was a very bad fall. To begin with, whoever heard tell of a man picking cherries in September, and furthermore, did you fall out or was the ladder jerked from under you? Maybe you can do some talking to some very good friend and let us know more about it next month.

It is true that some men would not pay a dime to see Adolph Paperhanger walk a slack wire from Berlin



"Tarzan of the Apes". Yes, twenty years ago, John Thornton, Range Boiler Foreman, roamed the vicinity of Turkey Creek looking like this.

to Tojo Island. This is proved when we tell you that James McGill bought his wife a one-way ticket to Cincinnati and expected her to thumb her way back home.

Considering that the fire equipment house is entirely too close to the pump house at the Coke Plant, a new one is being built near the engine room. Mr. Kelly, who is in charge of the erection of the new building, wishes to inform Jim McGill and a few other "Jack Leg" politicians that it is meant to be a fire house and not a political headquarters.

Mr. Kelly says he is tired of rubbing different candidates names off the doors. Hello, Hardy.

And did you know that Newt Giner bought a load of coal that was supposed to weigh eight tons. Newt was not satisfied with the looks of it and had it weighed again only to find it was three tons short. After calling in the state tax stamp collector, six of the F. B. I. and the New Boston police force, he was able to settle the case for a two dollar refund. It only cost him eight dollars to have the coal weighed.

Water, water everywhere, but not enough to mix a can of hot joint paste. This was the trouble experienced by Raymond Colegrove a few days ago while working on a barge at the local wharf. Why not take a jug of water with you the next time, just in case the river goes dry?

Squirrel shooting time is here again and we hope you have a good time, but remember the other fellow as well as yourself and be careful. Any man shot while hunting just



Betty, 13 and Martha, 17, two charming daughters of E. H. "Bud" Pelfrey of 3124 Scioto Trail. Bud is employed in the Brick Mason Department.

means another man off the job as well as suffering for himself and his family and we can't afford to have any of this at this time.

You are needed on your job now because the boys "over there" need everything we can produce. Put forth your best effort to keep America the way we want it kept. So let's be careful always: have no accidents and work as hard over here as we expect our boys to fight on the other side of the ditch that we might remain a free America.

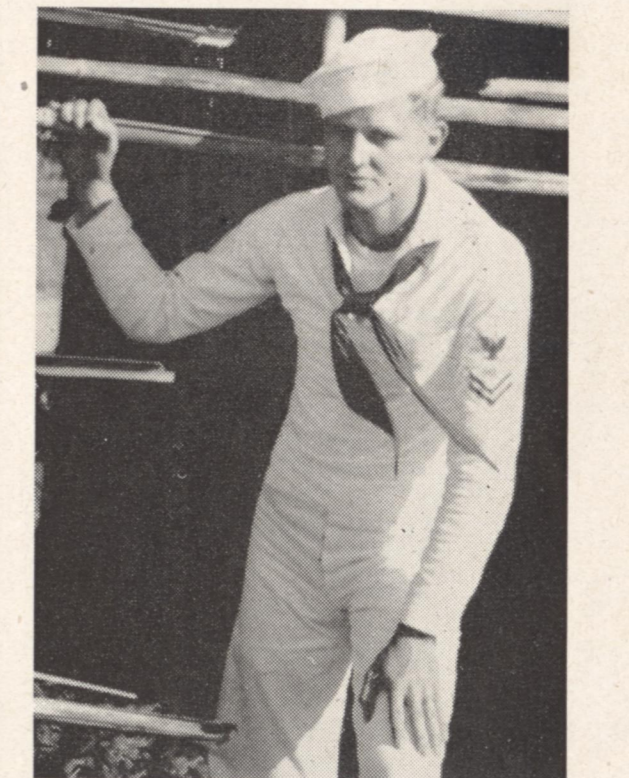
Did you hear the story about the iron horse? Get Herb Lambert to tell you.

And about the big Republican who has a Democratic candidate's picture in his window?

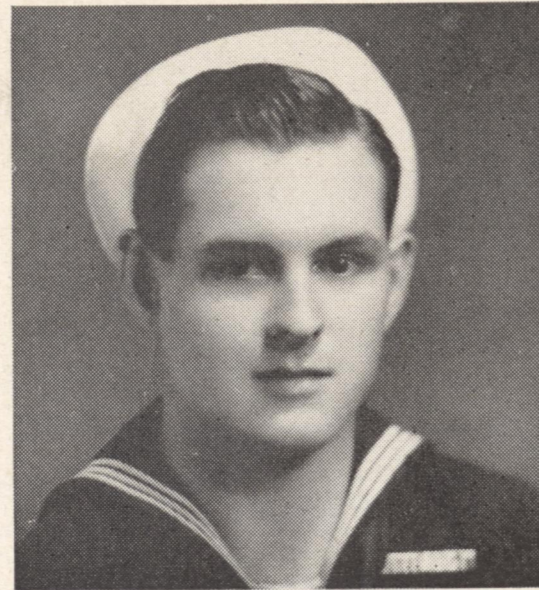
It has also been reported that Jim Clark has been converted.

Story from the Open Hearth: Screaming, yelling, loud noises of all kinds, jumping up and down, rolling over and over on the floor and many other crazy actions, all made by Winford Howard at 4:00 A. M. on a recent Sunday morning. No, no one was hurt, it was just Mr. Howard trying to put his new false teeth in upside down.

Next time, try the following method: Go in a dark room, adjust your glasses, snap out the light, throw the teeth up in the air, turn a back flip and catch them with your mouth as they come back down. After learning to do this I am sure you won't have any more trouble.



Bob Weltman, who was employed at the Chemical Laboratory before joining the Navy was recently promoted to first class radar technician. He has been stationed somewhere in the Pacific for the past ten months.



Ernest Allen Jr. is a seaman second class in the U. S. Navy.. His father is employed as a motor inspector in the Wire Mill Department.

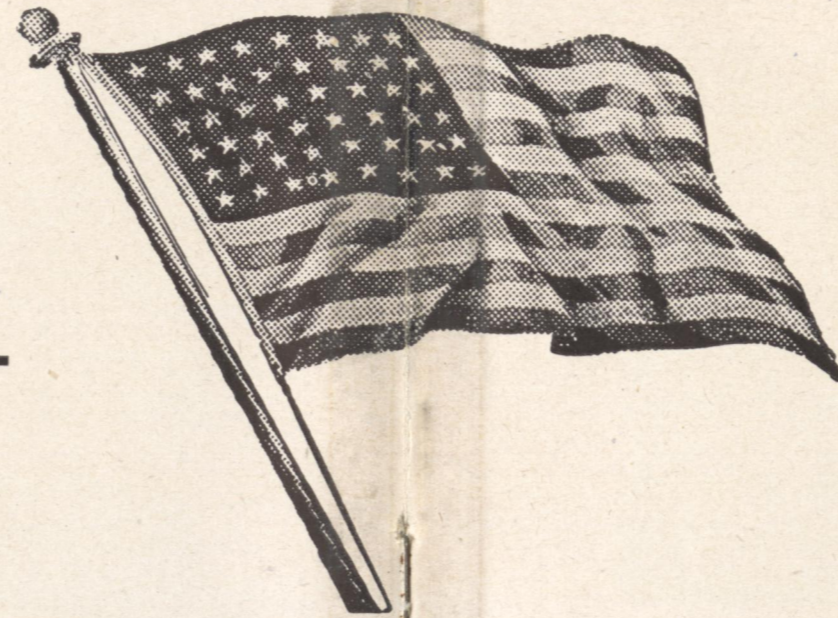


Staff Sgt. Lynn Callendar, son of Patrolman Elza Callendar, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for combat duty in France.



Darald Eugene Lewis, S2/C is now stationed at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Base. He is the son of Hiram Lewis, switchman in the Yard Dept.

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## EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES OF OUR COUNTRY

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★ Killed in Service

★★ Missing in Action



Pvt. Robert Curtin has been duty in South Pacific for the past 18 months. He is the son of Walter Curtin, nail machine operator.



Bernard T. Sexton is on duty with our Atlantic fleet. His father, Clarence Sexton, is employed as a fireman at No. 1 Boiler House.



Son of Jesse Buckle, 18" Bar Mill electrician, Pfc. Merle A. Buckle is serving with the U. S. Marines somewhere in the South Pacific.

### Barrel Shop Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

Russell Porter has been promoted from his job as millwright to foreman in Department 16 which recently resumed operation.

Glenn Marshall, well known arc welder has also been promoted to foreman in the new department.

Congratulations fellows, from all the boys.

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Jacob Henson, our popular crane operator, recently gave up this job to become foreman in the Head Department.

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Flash! Special to the boys "over there"—Dudley Carmichael recently returned to the shop and is now WORKING like a Trojan every day. Believe it or not.

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Bill Hopkins and Chick Applegate recently returned from a business trip down yonder in Tennessee.

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Charley Marsh bought a fine big limousine, or sumpin' and now this daring, darling, dashing young man, if you please; just rolls down the road with the greatest of ease.

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Friends of Orin Blair report that he is now taking a course in Physical Culture. He recently bought a large rolling pin and now he can be seen twice daily rolling it on his big fat tummy.

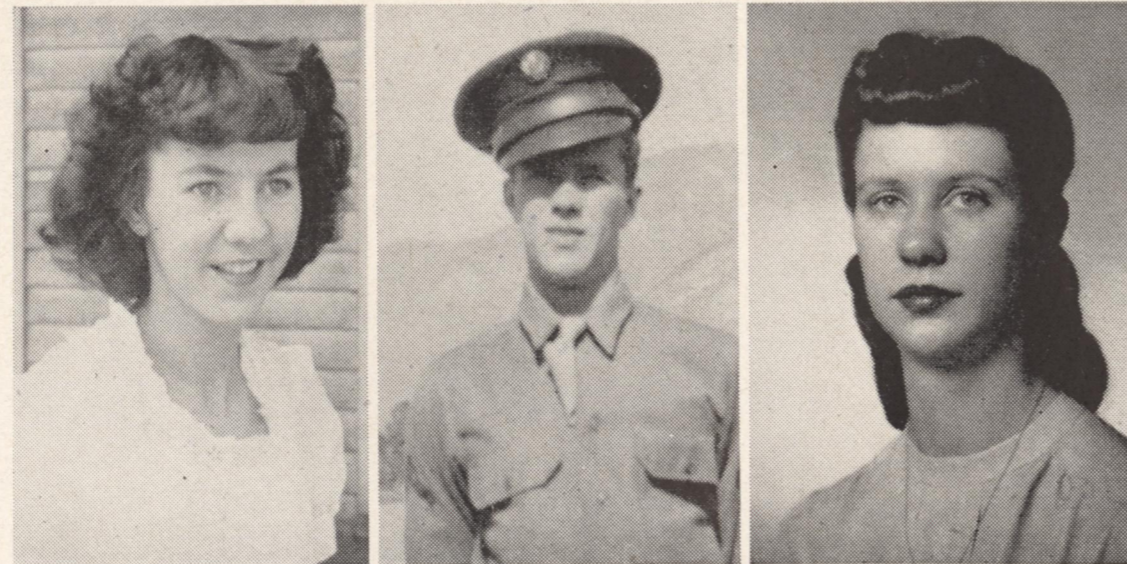
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Wonders never cease. Johnny Kinney recently took a job as millwright helper and friends report that he visited every hardware store in Scioto County looking for a left handed wrench.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a fine nine pound baby boy at their home.

Friends report that for the first ten days Frank rocked the baby night and day, wearing several big



Samuel Garland Williams, who is serving with the Army Engineers in the South Pacific; his twin sister Garnet, 20, on the left, and another sister, Rosemary, 18. Their father, Sam Williams, is a Range Boiler pickler.

### Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

holes in the floor, as well as wearing out all the rocking chairs. He bought a new one and had half soles put on it.

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Gene Shonkwiler, foreman in the head department, has accepted a new position as millwright in Department 16.

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Paul Brown has returned to work after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Kentucky.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craft have returned from a pleasant vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in West Virginia and Ohio.

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Orvel (Fat) McGarey, inspector, is back on the job after a nice vacation way down in the land of beautiful women and fast horses.

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Raymond Blume recently spent a two week's furlough with the home folks and visited the boys in the shop. He was looking fine and has been transferred from Louisiana to Camp Reynolds in Greenville, Pa., until his assignment for overseas duty.

The joke was on Mack McCorkle and Bill Burton when some one swiped the water melon Wilbur Bobst had given them. It looked as though the Pattern Shop gang had pulled a fast one when Mack saw them enjoying a nice melon. The truth was that the Pattern boys were eating their own melon and just fooling Mack and Bill, so everything turned out alright.

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Bill Lansing, better known as "Biter-tige", is about to be released by the Carpenter Dart Ball Team. Bill can't keep his mind off of Biter-tige long enough to realize that he is playing dart ball.

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We received a mighty nice letter from our old Pal Asbury Crum, who is located in Africa. He is the same old Crum and says he expects to be back some day with us, and we hope it is real soon. We are a little disappointed Crumy, as we thought that you would be a Major General by this time.

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Gerald Miller is spending his vacation at Buckeye Lake. We will hear a lot of fish stories when he returns.

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We thought that A. H. Peyton, who is often seen on the street wheeling those year old twin boys around, was getting younger, but Bill Marshall says he saw Pate down on the curb with one of the twins on each side of him trying to get him up on his feet.

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We extend our sympathy to Charley Wright whose father recently died.

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Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb on the arrival of their tenth child.



Five brothers of Eugene Greene of the Open Hearth Gas Producer are now serving with the armed forces of our country. Left to right they are: Basil, a paratrooper who has been in service two years; Ellis, another paratrooper, now on duty in Italy; Sam, machinist mate first class in the Navy; Dennis of the Army Air Corps and Earl who is in New Guinea with the Army Engineers.

### Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

What happened to the big gambler who lives on Carey's Run, who made a \$15.00 bet and then backed out? What's the matter, Fig, can't you take it?

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Who is the man who lost \$14.00 in a crap game and then cried about it for two weeks? If you can't lose, don't play, Sub.

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Who had to quit driving the milk truck and go back to brick laying to keep from starving to death?

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Wonder how long it will take Big Feet Andy to learn to use his store teeth?

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Clarence Munyon is the proud papa of a seven pound, twelve ounce baby girl. Cigars will be around as soon as he can find them.

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Things We Would Like To Know: Who is the Super Wolf of the Brick Mason Department?

When will Frank Polley admit defeat?

Who got the Hammersville Double? How much is in the cedar chest for Christmas?

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Special Social Activities: The big talk around the brick shed is about the chicken dinner party Spencer (Sweet Papa) is going to give for his close friends in the near future; or as soon as Spencer gets one of Earl Moore's ice boxes full of chickens which he is buying from the Holbrook Chicken Farm.

Pike Lucas will furnish the banquet hall which will be decorated by Mr. Fisher.

All are welcome provided they bring a gift. Anyone bringing a pair of nylon hose will be allowed to bring an extra guest free.

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It has been at last confirmed that the pill machine in the office contains salt tablets instead of "Superman Vitamin Pills."

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Ed Payne is inventing a shovel with a fan on it. He has the first one sold to Frank Mauk.



Staff Sgt. Cecil Goddard of the Army Air Corps, serving as a radio operator in Panama; his brother Chester L. Goddard, seaman first class with the Navy in Australia; and Cpl. and Mrs. Allen L. Hay. They are the sons, daughter and son-in-law of Thomas Goddard, stocker at the Open Hearth.

### Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler

Harry Hunt is now a general foreman. Mr. Hunt is so "all fired" fast on his feet a recent time study attempted on him by Fred Ruth proved a "dud" as the standard stop watch was too slow to click it. Mr. Ruth said in all his years of engineering this was the first time study he had ever seen go into infinity.

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Pete Yeager asked me what I attributed my success in life to. Early in life I sold newspapers; later I became hard like a honky-tonk beer slinger, independent like a store clerk, snooty like a bus driver and persistent as an insurance salesman. Now I am a successful welder.

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Chester Godfrey has a mare so contrary that every time he hitches her to a plow she rares up and kicks the single-tree in two and then leans against a fence post and chants. He has fed her favorite breakfast foods and even talked horse sense to her, but she still just skins the teeth back and gives Ches the horse laugh.

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Gus Collins, disgusted with this year's crop failure, has a notion to move his family to the June Bug Islands.

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Modern Times: Gordon Flinders, Ray Young and Sherman Thair rode their horses into town and tied them to a hitching post (parking meters). An officer informed them that in the future each horse must be accompanied with a small utility cart.

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Entire family wiped out—Art Cole killed ten copperhead snakes on his farm.

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Albert Applegate and Ben Channel, talking in front of Ahrends haberdashery, thought the parking meter was a microphone for a WPAY sidewalk broadcast, but when in-

formed by an officer that it would be a penny for twelve minutes the conversation ended abruptly.

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Our thanks to the maintenance men who many times postpone their lunch to keep the line of production going: Newt Rigsby and William Denning, millwrights; Earle Jarvis, electrician and Otha Hays, inspector.

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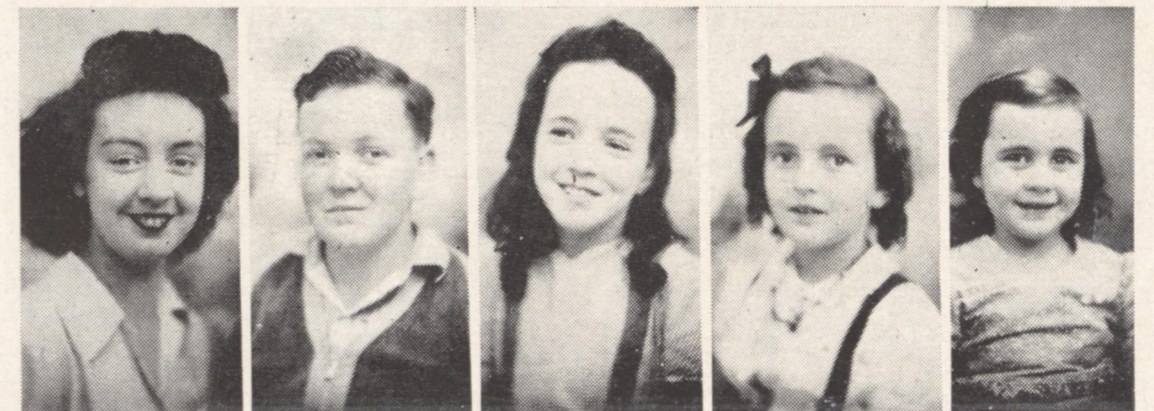
Orville Riggs, returned war veteran, was recently married. The "belling" netted a five cents piece for each Range Boiler employee. The nickles were distributed by Barney Culver. Congratulations, Orville.

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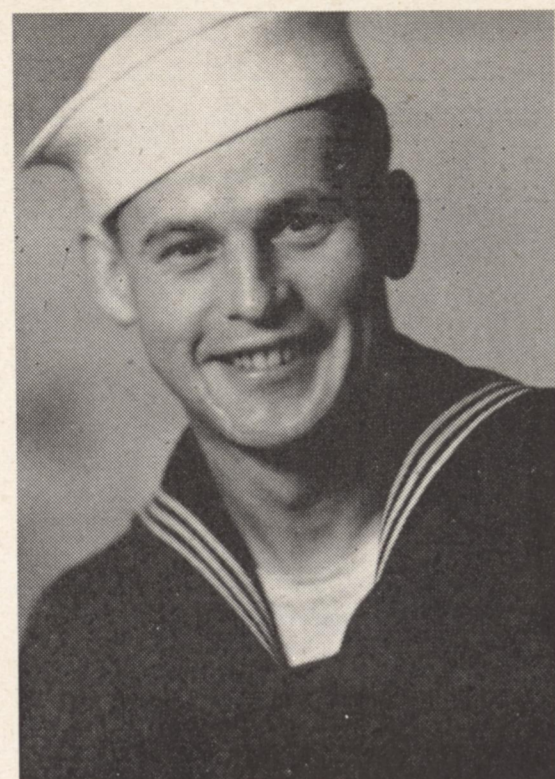
Louis Staker boarded a city bus. The driver gave him two nickles for his dime. Lou said, "You gave me too much change". The driver replied, "Come on, Bub, plunk a nickle in that slot and give me the note where your folks want me to let you off."

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Folks in this issue you will see the picture of Johnnie, "Tarzan of the Apes" Thornton. Twenty years ago Earl Stetzinger captured, photographed and presented him to the Range Boiler Department. Since then John has advanced to the heights of a G. F.



Betty Mae, 16, Robert Lee, 13, Patsy Maureen, 11, Rita Faye, 8, and Joyce Anne, 5, children of Harry Risner, tool setter in the Tie Plate Department.



James W. Booten, completed an advanced course in engineering at the Philadelphia Navy Yards and is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. His wife, Mrs. Alene Booten, and children Regina Ann and James Gary, reside at 5816 Gallia Street. His father is C. W. Booten, stationary engineer at the Blast Furnace.

### Rod & Wire Electrical

—by Howard Pherson

Lawrence West was home on a furlough and dropped in to see his old playmates. We were glad to see you again and hope you get back on the job real soon.

Earl "The Chief" Kennedy invested in a new pair of Safety Shoes, which measured 13 inches. Some foot. Right away Messer told of knowing a party that had a 15 inch foot.

The shoes cost Kennedy \$5.05 and Doc Saunders is wondering what he would have to pay for a pair.

"Super Man" Seth was recently married. Congratulations from the gang. "Sayeth" sez the cigars are coming. He is buying them one at a time until he gets a box full.

Bill Hammond has transferred to the upper mill. H. A. Clites is back at the Rod and Wire. So Long and Hello.

Simon reports that the Rod Mill crane ladder is to be moved closer to the shop for E. Messer.

Tom Maloney has returned from a recent vacation.

There has been no takers for a set of false teeth that Joe Cochran has been trying to trade off.

LOST: A turtle. If found, get in touch with Earl Kennedy.

### Foundry Castings

—by Harold Wiseman

Part of this story comes from Carl Glass himself. It seems that when he was back in the hills of old Virginia he took a notion for bear meat, so he grabbed a trusty pine knot and set out after a bear. They met on a mountain and Carl says he slew the animal, but we have heard that the bear ran him out of the state. Anyway, Carl now keeps the broad Ohio river between them.

The next time Shorty Huffman thumbs down a car for a ride we bet he picks one with a rubber windshield as he butted one out for his neighbor recently. Shame on you, Shorty, you might have lost both of your ears.

Dick Reffit reports that it was so dry in Pike County this summer he had to soak his old sow in the water all night so she would hold food the next morning.

A short time ago we saw George Banchy on his knees by the sand house. We thought he was asking forgiveness for playing bingo, but we found out he was looking for another dime.

Rationing has certainly not hurt Ike Queen. Have you noticed that bay window recently?

Someone said the war was about over as Kayser has worked a full week without missing a day.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall are right proud of the new home they recently built near Minford. For the past eleven years Herbert has been employed as a locomotive fireman in the Yard Department.



Carol Ann Huffman, 7 months, daughter of Sgt. Orin Huffman of Camp McCain, Mississippi and granddaughter of C. M. Huffman, motor inspector in the Barrel Shop.

### Nail Mill Whiskers

By Nosey, Newsy and ★

A witness testifies he saw Gerald Crowe putting coins here and there in parking meters on Chillicothe Street. He swears Gerald was muttering something about "Robbers" and "Can't hit a thing."

Noah Wells is still amazed that Sam Ashworth is such a heavy weight. With his own eyes, Noah saw Sam tip the beam at 205 the other day.

A political rally is planned for the near future with Shorty Nickel as the principal speaker. Charlie Crum will introduce the budding orator.

Someone ought to sneak a snap shot of John Ressinger with his cigarette holder and the hat he wears that looks like a Turkish fez. The Plant News could use such a photo.

Our condolence to the Cinereski brothers, Joe, Frank and Mike, whose mother died last month.

"Dead Arm" Stamper, the great 'T' of the Wire Galvanizer, is giving an advance account of his deeds during the coming bowling season.

"Grandma" Ball has returned to work after an enjoyable vacation. Clyde was able to devote his full time to his favorite pastime—worrying.

"Checker Champ" Pendulum lost a game to an unexpected opponent the other day. This party made one move and cleaned the board.

# ATTENTION! ALL PRODUCTION WORKERS

It is becoming more evident every day that our fighting men and their Allies are determined to defeat the Axis powers as soon as possible.

To do this, increased production is needed on the Home Front. We quote, Lt. General Brehon Somervell, Chief of Army Service Forces, who said: "If the workers on the home front will work half as hard as our soldiers fight, our production will be ample."

For example, if the original plans call for taking an island in two months and the Armed Forces fight so well that they are able to take it in one month, they are going to need shells and other supplies that much faster. The cooperation of all workers is needed for this great task.

If you have a suggestion that will save time, material, or make a better product, send it to your Production Drive Committee. The Production Drive Committee in your department is ready to help you at all times with your suggestions.

If the first idea doesn't ring the bell, try again. Remember that success rarely comes with the first effort. Even if your idea doesn't appear to be a world beater, send it in, for that one idea combined with the ideas of your fellow workers may form an unbeatable combination.

The report brought back from the European front by labor leaders in the past few days stresses one point—MORE OF EVERYTHING. Our fighting leaders have paid American labor many compliments for the quality and the quantity of the materials turned out. But due to the fast movement of the European fight, it will take much more at a faster rate.

Turn your suggestion in and make your contribution to the all out effort. It will be appreciated most by the boys that are anxious to return home.

THINK—THEN ACT!!!

CHARLES HOBERG,  
VAUGHN LIPKER.

### COMPARISON OF SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED WITH QUOTA OF SUGGESTIONS EXPECTED FOR PERIOD MAY 1, 1943 TO AUGUST 31, 1944

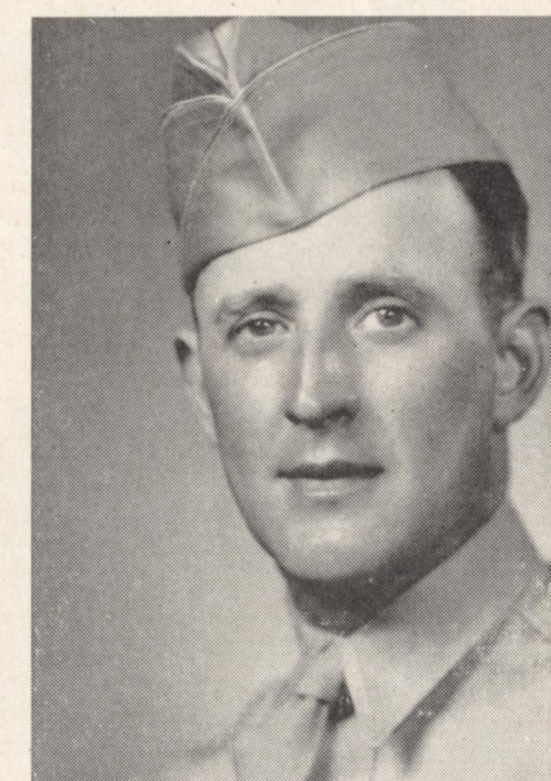
DEPARTMENT	No. of Suggestions Received	Quota of Suggestions Expected	% of Quota For Year
Rod & Wire	402	224	179
Coke Plant	41	56	73
Blast Furnace	12	28	43
Yard	35	83	42
Department No. 17	17	72	24
Bbl. & R. Boiler	18	84	21
General	38	224	17
Blooming & Bar	9	56	16
Mechanical	19	168	11
Inspection	9	84	11
Open Hearth	8	84	10
Electrical	6	84	7
Salvage	1	18	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>615</b>	<b>1265</b>	<b>49</b>



Robert Lee Howell, gunner's mate third class in the U. S. Navy, is the son of William Howell, crane operator at the Open Hearth.



Claston M. Harrison, son of Wm. J. Harrison, crane operator in the Yard Department, is on duty with our fleet in the South Pacific.



Cpl. Earl A. Stroud, stationed at Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Arkansas, is the son of Ad Stroud, soaking pit heater in the Blooming Mill.

# EMPLOYEES WITH OUR ARMED FORCES



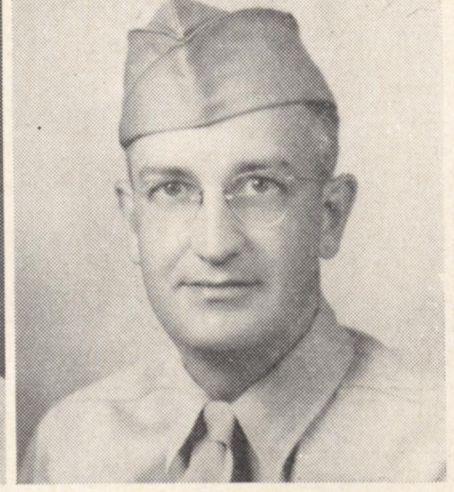
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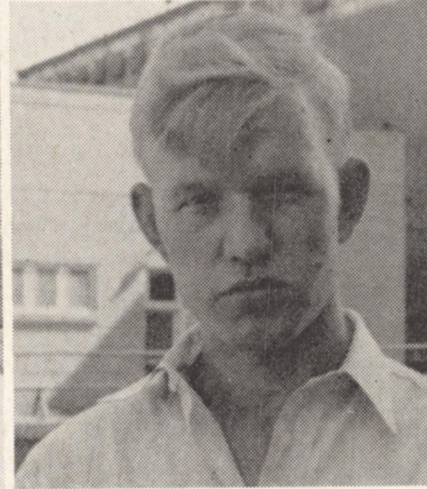
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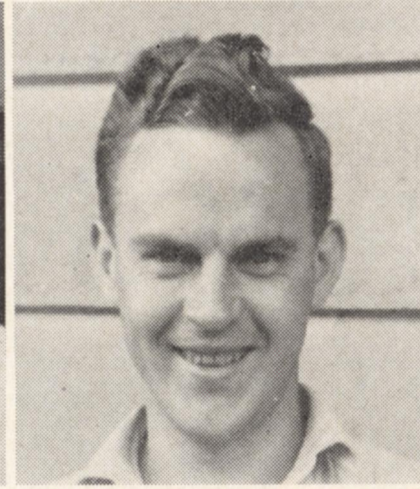
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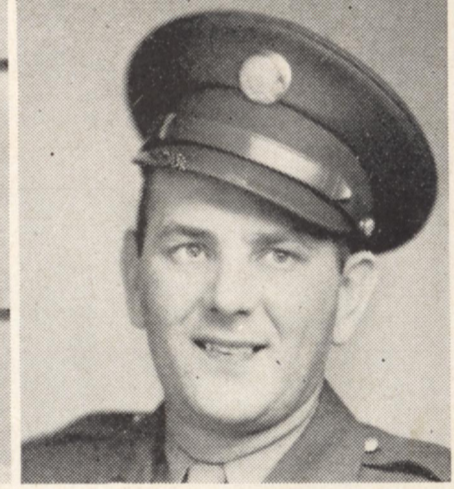
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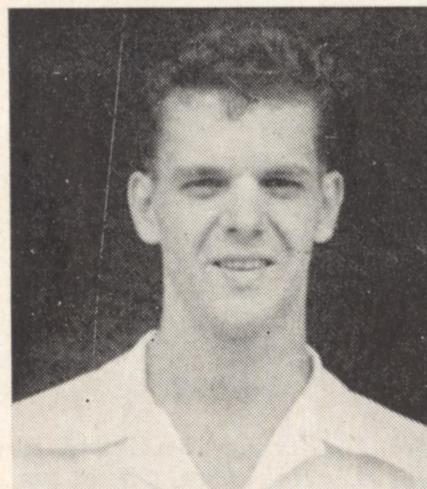
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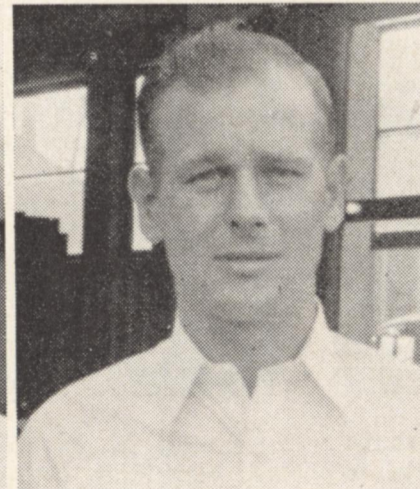
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