

PORTSMOUTH PLANT NEWS

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

VOL. IX.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO—MAY 1944

NUMBER 7

Twenty - Nine More Employees of Portsmouth Works Go To War

395 EMPLOYEES NOW SERVING WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

The largest group to be called for military service in any one month since the war began left Portsmouth Works during April to join the ranks of our armed forces. Twenty-nine employees answered the call to colors during the month and their departure increased the total number of employees now on active war duty to three hundred and ninety-five.

James Taulbee, crane operator in the Electrical Department and Patrick France of the Inspection Department, received honorable discharges from the army and have returned to their jobs in the mill.

Our best wishes go with the following men, who left for military service during April: Joseph B. Abbott, welder in the Mechanical Department; Charles G. Armstrong, laborer in the Range Boiler; Leo W. Bayes, laborer in the Barrel Shop; Harold Booth, ingot shipper in the Open Hearth; Robt. Chaney, machinist in the Mechanical Department; Orville Davis, helper in the Nail Mill; Russell Euton, wire drawer in the Wire Mill; Paul E. Frasher, steel analyst in the Chemical Laboratory; Jacob H. Fultz, stocker in the Open Hearth; Raymond A. Gammon, laborer at No. 2 Boiler House; Eugene Hackworth, crane follower in Department No. 17; Edgar Hacker, inspector; Francis W. Hickman, laborer in the Barrel Shop; Frank D. Holbrook, laborer in the Barrel Shop; Harry T. Joseph, patrolman in the Police Department; Wallace R. Kinder, draftsman at the Main Office; Robert Kitchen, charger at the Coke Plant; James R. Leadingham, unassigned laborer; Leroy McCann, laborer in Department No. 17; Ernest O. McGlone, unassigned laborer; Raymond H. Meenach, scrap burner at the Open Hearth; Edward Pyles, laborer at the Open Hearth; Clifford Ratcliff, stenciler in Department

No. 17; Edward W. Riffe, locomotive fireman in the Yard Department; Howard A. Shaffer, third helper at the Open Hearth; Glenn Shump, chipper and cleaner in the Foundry; Roy Walters, welder in Department No. 17 and Ronald C. Warnock, laborer at the Open Hearth.

The majority of the men from the mill in service are now receiving the Plant News regularly. However, we still do not have the addresses of many of them. Whenever you hear from any of them, please let us have their latest address. This will not require much effort on your part and may be the means of giving a little pleasure to the boys who are fighting for you. They will really appreciate it too.



Chas. E. Mullins is stationed at a naval base somewhere in the South Pacific and his brother Thomas is with an anti-aircraft artillery unit in Australia. They are sons of Everett E. Mullins, cleaner loader in department No. 17.



Pvt. Charles Duncan, Jr., of Fort Barry, California and his sister Emma Jane. Their father, Charles Duncan, is employed at No. 4 Boiler House.

Blast Furnace Makes Record During April

Another record breaking performance at the Portsmouth Works was turned in by the Blast Furnace Department during April when the furnace output totaled 25,548 net tons of pig iron, an average of 818 tons per day for the month.

On a straight ore basis the average per day is 749 tons and the April record exceeds all previous tonnage figures for a thirty day month since 1922. In January the furnace tonnage was the greatest for any month since Pearl Harbor and the continued high rate of pig iron production resulted in the April record output.

Again we congratulate all employees who had a part in this accomplishment as it was only through cooperation and diligent effort that this record was made possible. We also thank the Electrical, Mechanical, Yard and Coke Plant employees for their contributions to this outstanding achievement.

Field Fence Employees Again Make Record Production

The employees of the Woven Wire Fence Department manufactured 2,456 net tons of wire fence during April to again establish a new production record in this department. This is the third recordbreaking performance in three months for the employees in this department. Mighty fine job, fellows. Keep up the good work.

PORTSMOUTH



PLANT NEWS

VOL. IX. No. 7 May 1944

Issued Monthly in the Interests of Employees and Their Families... J. Knox Hansee Editor... Gene Emnett Associate Editor... Address all Correspondence to PLANT NEWS c/o Safety Department

Little Bugs-But Oh My

Death dealing germs are so small that they can't be seen except through a powerful microscope. It is said that 400,000,000 of the average size could be packed in a space no larger than a single grain of granulated sugar.

There have been many instances at the plant where a small cut or scratch that was not taken care of properly and promptly resulted in bad infection and loss of time.

These little bugs or germs produce septicemia, gangrene and tetanus, and after the infection develops it spreads rapidly; so rapidly that often even the best of medical attention cannot save your life.

These death dealing little microbes can enter your body through the smallest break in the skin. So let it be written in large letters that the SMALL CUT and the SMALL SCRATCH should be given immediate and careful medical attention. GET THE GERMS—BEFORE THEY GET YOU.



WEAR YOUR GOGGLES

Safety Honor - Roll

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

Table with 3 columns: DEPARTMENT, SUPERVISOR, Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident. Lists various departments like Nail Galvanizing, Locomotive Repairs, etc., and their respective supervisors and days worked.

Summary table: Total for First Four Months of 1944 (12), Total for First Four Months of 1943 (21), Lost Time Accidents for April 1944 (1), Lost Time Accidents for April 1943 (5).

FORESIGHT

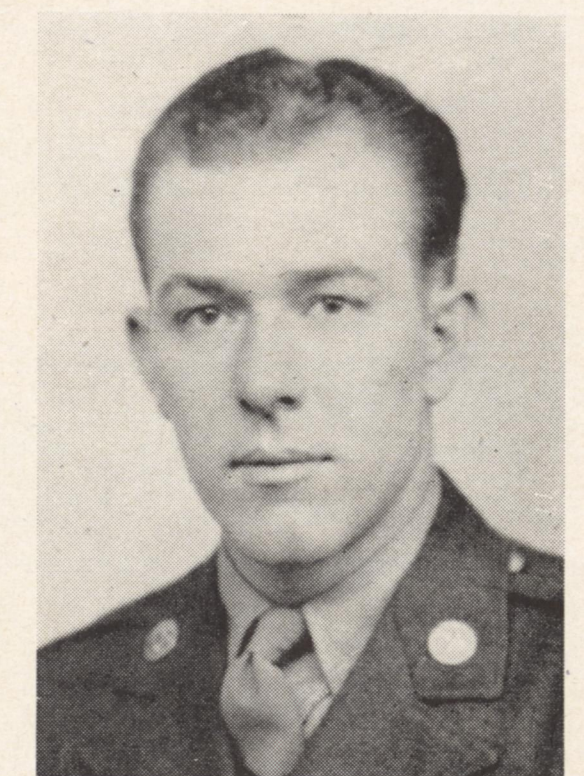
If you can wear your goggles when about you Shopmates are doffing theirs—and scoffing too; If you can shield your sight though they deride you, And bring the right example into view, While they ignore the hazards with derision; If you can guide them so they "see the light," Yours is the gift of foresight and true vision, And—what is more—you guard your own eyesight.



Pfc. Harry Pollitt is serving with a medical detachment in Italy. He is the brother-in-law of Elwood Hardyman of the Nail Mill.



Claude H. Drake, son of Charles Drake, engineer at No. 1 Power House, is attending a naval training school for electricians.



Cpl. Richard M. Boyd, son of Dick Boyd, scarfer in the Blooming Mill, is stationed in England with the Army Air Corps.

Bowlers To Wind Up Season With Annual Party On May 27

A most exciting and successful final round in the Employees Bowling League was climaxed on April 28 when the Store Room won three games from the Barbed Wire to land in first place, one game ahead of the Generals who were only able to win two from the Blast Furnace.

The Store Room will roll the Blast Furnace, winner of the first round, for the plant bowling title.

The Annual get-together this year will be a banquet on May 27 at the Cameo restaurant at 6:00 P. M. and all league members are invited and urged to attend.

In the annual bowling tournament, Sam Bolotta, whose "tougha da luck" on the alleys was the theme of a comic poem in Fordyce's bowling news recently, smashed the pins to the tune of 695 to win the singles event. Jack Augustin with 688 was second and Charles Arthurs third with 682. Hank Lewis and Jim Slatery with 652 each were next.

The double winners were Tom Symansic and Bill Martin with a score of 1340. Howard Jenkins and Mario Bercini with 1330 finished second and Carl Manutel and Kern Watkins with 1309 were third. Tommy Venturino and Ray Emery with 1283 were fourth. Tommy's 720 was the high three games of both events.

Learn something about your War Bonds

from this fellow!



THE BEST THING a bulldog does is HANG ON! It's mighty hard to make him let go!

And that's the lesson about War Bonds you can learn from him. Once you get hold of a War Bond, HANG ON TO IT for the full ten years of its life.

You buy War Bonds because you want to put some of your money into fighting the war. But . . . if you don't hang on to those War Bonds, your money isn't going to stay in the battle.

And . . . you want to set aside some money for the future. No one knows just what's going to happen after the War. But the man with a fistful of War

Bonds knows he'll have a roof over his head and 3 squares a day no matter what happens!

War Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years. But, if you don't hang on to your Bonds for the full ten years, you don't get the full face value, and . . . you won't have that money coming in later on.

So buy War Bonds . . . more and more War Bonds. And then keep them.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Open Hearth News

—by Raison and Frantz

Bill Howell was seen picking wild flowers and when questioned offered the explanation that they were for Farmer Ferret's horse now deceased.

Also it has been reported that during Ferret's recent vacation he hired help to assist with the spring farm chores. A certain craneman—and it wasn't Bill, reports that Ferret called up the hillside where the boy was clearing brush that it was time for a rest period. The time—9:00 P. M.

It may seem strange but we have it for an absolute fact that Jim Armstrong was stopped and questioned about driving without a 1944 auto plate. Jim offered his papers showing that he had purchased one and then proceeded to tell the officer that he had followed the newspaper instructions and removed it and threw it away. It took quite a bit of talk to convince Jim that it was the old 1942 license plate that was to be removed. We are happy to say that everything turned out O. K. and that like the night of the Trial Blackout, Jim was able to prove he was innocent of any intent to violate the traffic laws.

The return of the clock at the Ingot Weighman's Shanty cancelled the proposed Clock Owner's Stockholders Meeting. Any one that can offer an explanation for its twenty-four hour absence would be able to relieve much tension among the various shareholders.

Floyd Potts paid the boys at the shop a visit during a recent furlough and mentioned something about taking the old man in a game of pool. How about it George?

If reports are true the Count is now taking all his nourishment in liquid form. Rumors have it that the Count finally got up enough nerve to have those remaining ivories yanked. While most of the fellows are convinced that the rumors are true we should add that Whig Davis of the Blast Furnace demands photos—seeing is believing says Whig.

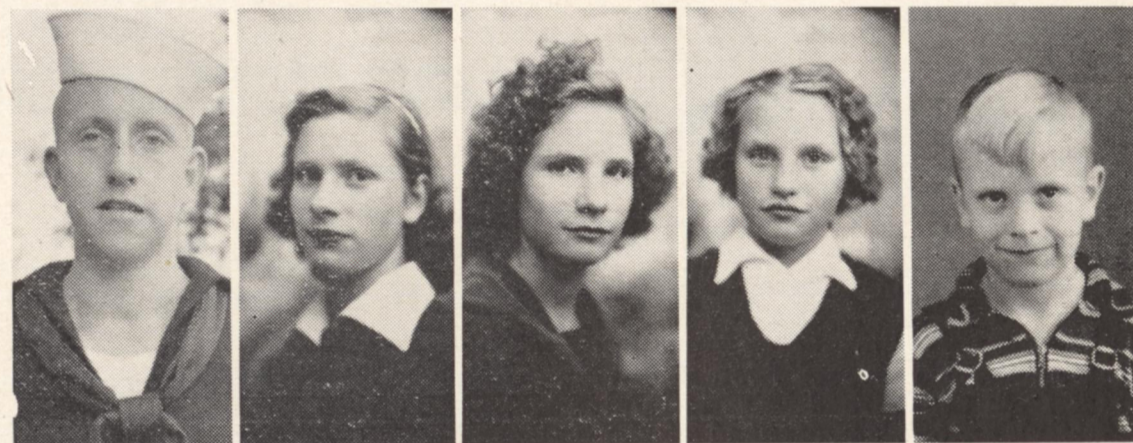
Howard Zeisler's report of a good croppie catch is being doubted by his one time fishing pal, Newt Conley.

Bill Martin—former preliminary chemist and now strictly GI, writes that he is stationed in the east and has had the opportunity to see Broadway. Also that Uncle Sam's surgeons finally won out and Bill is now minus those trouble making tonsils.

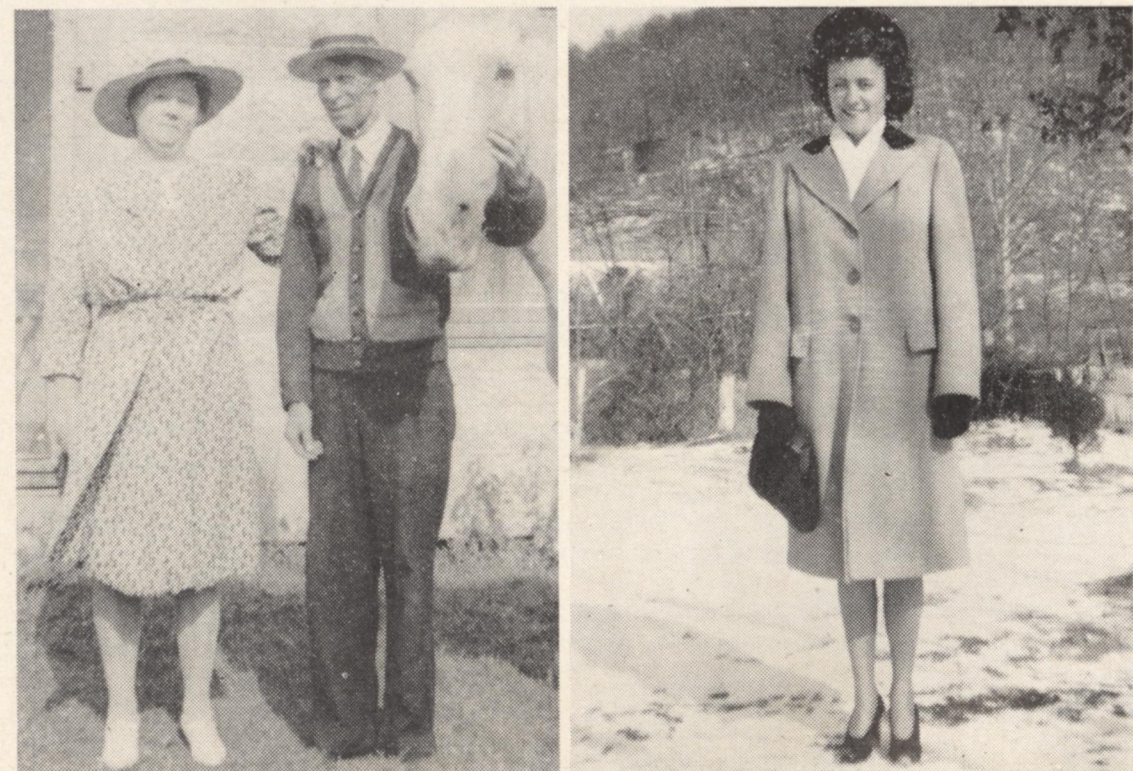
John Shaw ordered some twelve pound frogs and since he had been too busy to make a pond he put them in straw nests. Later he was seen peddling duck eggs in the shop, but who doesn't know a frog egg when he sees one.



Three sons of Henry Simon, Rod Mill crane operator, are serving with our country's armed forces. Cpl. Harold is serving with the Marines in the South Pacific, Staff Sgt. Raymond is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and Seaman Henry of the Navy is stationed in Panama.



Maynard, 18. Geraldine, 14, Jewell, 12, Virginia, 10 and Randall, 7, children of Memphis Jarvis, who is employed as finisher on the Rod Mill.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum with their Old Gray Mare and daughter Joyce. Charles is employed as cleaner and packer in the Nail Mill.

Barrel Shop Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

Verner Van Hoose, who suffered a fractured leg in an accident several months ago, has recovered and recently returned to his job in the shop. Welcome back, Verne.

Cecil Jenkins recently passed his physical examination at Huntington and is now awaiting a call to duty.

Charles Burchett of the head department has returned to his work after spending a very busy week's vacation.

Donald (Boob) Trende, former welder now in service, recently visited the shop. He was feelin' fine and looked kinda pert like, and he wants the wide wide world to know that he's still the same "Big Boob" he always was. But he's still just as homely as ever.

What has become of Ellis? This still remains a deep dark mystery.

Bob Dixon, former welder, recently completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. While home on furlough he was a visitor at the shop and he sure looked swell in a Navy uniform.

Noah Brown, millwright, also finished his basic training at Great Lakes recently, and is now waiting a new assignment. He paid the boys in the shop a visit and all thought he made a wonderful looking sailor.

Leo W. Bays, who was recently inducted for military service is now stationed with a Field Artillery unit at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He writes to tell all the gang "Hello."

Extra! Extra! Albert (Bud) Applegate took a day off and attended the annual Kentucky Derby. He did not have the winner this year.

Oliver Morgan, shearman, who has been ill for many weeks, recently underwent a major operation at Hamilton, Ohio. The boys think of you daily and all hope to see you back on the job soon, Oliver.

Ossie Wright has recovered from his recent operation and is now back on the job in the shop. Welcome back, Ossie.

Muriel Davis, Joe Yeley, Walker Kidwell, Joe Voit and Mickey Mouse are all planning to attend the Kentucky Derby classis in A. D. 1999.

Cpl. Thomas Barbour, son of Chef Steve Barbour of the restaurant and a former employee of the Barrel Shop and restaurant, writes that he has arrived safely in England and to say "Hello" to all the boys for him. Tom is serving with a heavy artillery ordnance company.



Ambrose Cullition, Quenton Conklin and Bob Adams paid a hurried visit to the home of Quenton's father, Clyde Conklin, Tie Plate tool setter, following convoy duty on the Atlantic. The boys serve on the destroyer U. S. S. Osmond Ingram and Bob Adams had the unique experience of being washed overboard on their last trip.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bradley and their four children, Carl, 12, Monie, 11, Raymond 10 and Virgil 5. Mr. Bradley is employed as a laborer in the Yard Department.



Second from the left in the back row is John Wilking, conductor in the Yard Department, who is now serving with the Sea Bees in the South Pacific. In the foreground is seen a group of natives on Gaudalcanal.

Rod Mill Cobbles

—by Joseph Wetta

The boys in the Rod Mill hope Herby Smith is successful in selling garden seed as he wants the air rifle and flash light so bad.

Walter Bowman says he would be overjoyed if he could keep the hoot owl turn all the time.

Frank Canter was seen walking out in the North end recently.

We hear John Ressinger and Bill Wetta are going walking on all the pretty Sunday afternoons.

The price must be too high for Doc Saunders. We don't see him standing in the rain any more.

Some of the boys wanted information from Ernie Odel about Bill Wetta's wreck. Ernie said "Oh, he had that for a long time, it just fell apart the other day."

Chester Reed, roller on A turn, is getting along fine now. He has been suffering with a gum boil on his heel.

Hurley Maynard must be in the dog house yet. He is offering to sell his ration card.

Homer Irwin, Rod Mill crane follower, is starting his annual vacation. It is reported he will spend it with his family, while some say he will stump in behalf of the Democratic party.



Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Bloomfield, Jr., were married February 5th in the Chapel at Ashford General Hospital. Mrs. Bloomfield, the former Ruth Dobbins, resigned her position in the Invoice Department to join her husband who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

HONOR



ROLL

EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES OF OUR COUNTRY

★★ ABBOTT, JAMES F.
 ABBOTT, JOSEPH B.
 ABRAMS, HOMER
 ABRAMS, 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
 BELOAT, WESLEY E.
 BENNETT, FRANK J.
 BERTRAM, DONALD
 BINION, 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.
 BUSSEY, FRANK
 BYRNE, JOHN J.
 CAINES, MYRON R.
 CALL, WILLIAM D.
 CANTER, CECIL
 CARR, WILLIAM E.
 CARVER, JESSE
 CARVER, WM. JR.
 CAVENEY, JOSEPH
 CHANEY, ROBERT
 CHASTEEN, GLENN
 CLAWSON, JOSEPH
 COBB, EUGENE
 COFFMAN, PHILLIP
 COGAN, KENNETH C.
 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, JACK
 CURCIO, CHARLES
 CURCIO, FRANK
 DAINIS, JAKE
 DALTON, JOHN R.
 DANES, HOMER
 DAVIS, JAMES E.
 DAVIS, ORVILLE
 DAWSON, WILSON
 DEAN, THOMAS A.
 DEBO, ROY W.
 DETTWILLER, JOSEPH
 DEVLIN, WILLIAM J.
 DIFFEN, MARVIN
 DITTMER, CHARLES E.
 DIXON, LEONARD
 DIXON, ROBERT
 DODD, GEORGE
 DUNCAN, WILLIAM H.
 EDMISTEN, FLOYD
 ELAM, PEARL
 ELLSESSER, GILBERT
 ENNETT, 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
 FRALEY, JAY B.
 FRANTZ, EDWARD
 FRASHER, EARL
 FRASHER, LOREN D.
 FRASHER, PAUL E.
 FRAZIER, LIONEL
 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.
 GOODMAN, HARRY
 GOODMAN, ARTHUR
 GOSE, WILLIAM T.
 GOVE, WILLIAM D.
 GRAHAM, REUBEN
 GRASHEL, RALPH
 HACKER, EDGAR
 HACKWORTH, EUGENE
 HADAWAY, JAMES
 HAINLET, 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.
 HEIL, 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.
 HOUC, WM. R.
 HOWELL, CHESTER
 HOWELL, WAYNE
 HUFFMAN, CLYDE
 HUFFMAN, ROBT. H.
 HUGHES, HARRY W.
 HUMBLE, RAYMOND
 HUNT, EDWARD
 ISON, CONN
 ISON, LONNIE M.
 JENKINS, FRED
 JENKINS, JOHN B.
 JOHNSON, CLYDE
 JONES, JAMES T.
 JONES, WALTER M.
 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, ARLIE
 KNIGHTON, HARRY
 LAMBERT, ALBERT H.
 LAMBERT, HERVIN
 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, 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.
 McELROY, TONER
 McGLONE, ERNEST O.
 McGRAW, ARNOLD
 McGRAW, CECIL E.
 McGUIRE, ALBERT M.
 McINTYRE, WILLIAM G.
 McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES
 McMAHAN, JOHN
 MEENACH, HARVEY G.
 MEENACH, RAYMOND
 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
 PENDLETON, JESS W.
 PERKINS, LOUIS
 PEYTON, CHALLIS
 PHILLIPS, DELMAS
 PIATT, CLINTON
 PITTS, RAYMOND
 POSTON, DENVER
 POTTS, FLOYD
 POTTS, OAKLEY
 PURDY, ELMO
 PURDY, WILLIAM B.
 PYLES, EDWARD
 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
 RUNYON, FLOYD
 RUSSELL, CHANDOS
 SCHEID, HOMER
 SCHOMBERG, HENRY E.
 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.
 STANLEY, CARLOS
 STARKEN, RAY H.
 STARKS, GODFREY
 STEINBACHER, DONALD
 STILES, PAUL V.
 STONE, ACEL
 STRICKLAND, JASPER
 SUTER, THOMAS E.
 SWITALSKI, JOSEPH
 SWOYDS, HERMAN L.
 TABOR, PHIL
 TAYLOR, CHAS. A. JR.
 TAYLOR, CHARLES M.
 TAYLOR, EARL
 THATCHER, EUGENE
 THOMAS, CLIFTON J.
 TIPTON, LEO
 TRACY, CHARLES
 TRENDE, DONALD
 TRIMMER, ROBERT
 VAN CUREN, CLAYTON
 VAUGHN, WINIFRED
 VAUGHN, RAYMOND
 VEST, EVERETT
 VIARS, LEONARD
 VICARS, CLAUDE
 VULGAMORE, ROBT. A.
 WAGGONER, ELZA A.
 WAKEFIELD, CHARLES
 WAKEFIELD, DON
 WALDEN, HORACE J.
 WALTER, ROY
 WARD, ARTHUR C.
 WARNOCK, RONALD C.
 WATERS, CHARLES
 WATTS, ARNOLD
 WARNER, HARRY O.
 WARNOCK, FRANKLIN
 WEAVER, EARL W.
 WEAVER, SAMUEL
 WEBB, GEORGE
 WELLS, BARNEY
 WELTMAN, BOB
 WEST, EDWARD M.
 WEST, LAWRENCE
 WEST, PHILIP T.
 WHITE, JAS. WILBUR
 WIDDIG, GEORGE
 WILKING, JOHN L.
 WILLIAMS, EARL
 WILLIAMS, SANFORD J.
 WILLIAMS, W. W.
 WILSON, HOWARD
 WOHLER, WENDELL
 WOODS, WOODROW
 WYMER, MARVIN C.
 YOUNG, HARRY
 ZEEK, JACK

Nail Mill Whiskers

By Nosey, Newsy and ★

There aren't as many boys around these days to gossip about, but we'll keep this column going just the same.

This is a conversation that took place between Ernie Milligan and a member of a local Lodge whom we'll call Joe:

Ernie: "Who takes care of the Jews here?"

Joe: "I don't know what you mean."

Ernie: "Are you a member here?"

Joe: "Yes."

Ernie: "Then who do I pay my dollar a month to?"

The fellows around the tool room say that Sam Creech's disposition is like the weather. Sam sure hates to get wet.

Rudy Saunders admits now that the older generation is tougher than he is.

John Bays broke his own record the other day. He managed to stay on his feet for a half-hour without resting.

Is Gerald Crowe getting younger or is it the green double breasted suit he is wearing these days?

Archie King is worrying about transportation to the old fishin' hole. Anyone with a horse or bicycle for sale please see Archie.

Clyde Ball credits his great chest expansion to exercising in his youth.



Robt. F. Molen, son of Robt. Molen, Yard conductor and cousin Clarence E. Ault, son of Clarence Ault, Blooming Mill pit recorder.

★ Killed in Service

★★ Missing in Action

Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler

Fellows, here's a couple of good ones on Walt Dressler, the guy who has been panning you in this column for years.

Recently Walt, in company with Dr. Geo. Blume, visited the home of Charles Blume of the Barrel Shop to go horseback riding. Walt mounted the horse and started down the road pulling on one rein, and the horse began to go around in a circle. It was then that Walt began yelling in a loud voice, "Come and get me, Charles, come and get me." Dr. Blume tells us that the reason for this was that Walt learned to ride on a merry-go-round.

Not long ago there was quite a commotion out Argonne Road way one night. We later learned that Mrs. Dressler went out for the evening leaving Walter home alone. He promptly locked all the doors and windows and went to sleep. When Mrs. Dressler returned she was unable to get in, so she rattled the doors, pounded and yelled, but nothing seemed to wake him up. The entire neighborhood responded to her calls for help and after about a half hour they were on the verge of calling the rescue squad when Walt raised the window and inquired what the commotion was. For further details, consult him.

April's Blessed Events: — Son, Lovell Dwaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Godfrey. Daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musser. Both papas' are Range Boiler Welders.

George Barry, while blazing the



S/Sgt. Wm. Price, Jr., is serving with the Army Air Force somewhere overseas. His father is employed as a welder in the Boiler Shop.



John H. Cuppett of the Range Boiler and his two sons-in-law, Cpl. Arthur Goudie of the Aviation Engineers and Roy J. Gates AMM 3/c in the Navy.

trial for a new line fence between two of Minford's ranches, unearthed a ground hog that weighed 750 lbs. True or false?

Raymond Cole and Gus Collins claim Chester Godfrey built a mechanical baby buggy that can be attached to the farm tractor. Chester also has a new nursery song book.

Elwood "Hickory" Himes supervises the "windiest" crew in the shop. This crew tests boilers with compressed air.

Steve Dixon and H. C. Smith, co-chairman of the Production Drive Committee, are asking for suggestions that will aid the War Effort. These should be turned in to your Production Drive Committeemen. Even if it be an improved vine that will produce more tomatoes, it would aid the "Victory Gardeners."

Milford Conley intends to present each of his galvanized pot crew with a fine hound dog for being faithful and working in rhythm.

P. S.—This in non-official and may be a rumor. Better check men.

Our Boss: James Louis, alias Ivan the Terrible, says stand up to the line of production men and don't go down in de-feet. Please "Fid" don't mention "down in de-feet" when we are on the Hoot-owl turn.

Ivan Cochran, Darrel Brannon, Pyle, Beasley and "Go Get 'Em" Donahoe are some of our new welders.

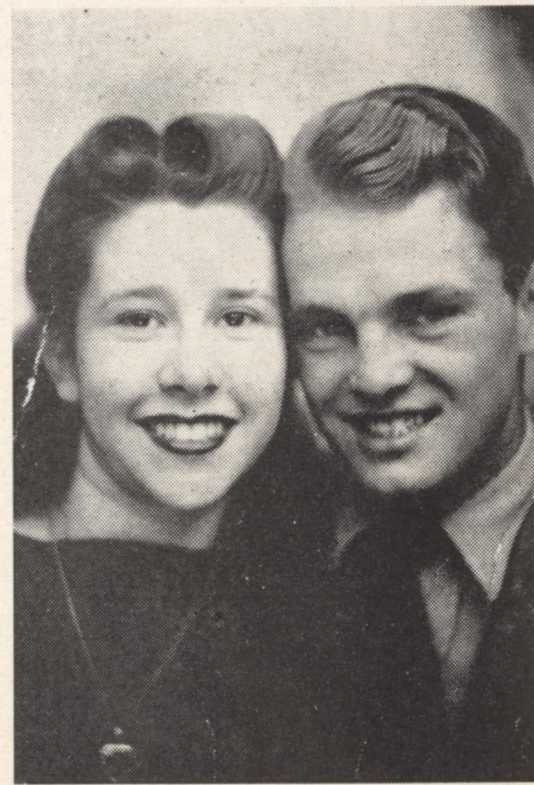
Churches help to keep up the morale on the home front. Why not go

to your respective churches next Sunday? Suggested by employees Rev'd. John Adkins, Raymond Cole and Walt Dressler.

Galvanize pots, pickling tubs, test tables and shipping floor, bring in your news now. Any "decent" story will be printed on your "pal" employee.

Curt Caudill plans extensive improvements on his farm this summer.

Don't forget your identification badge on pay day. If you do you will be directed to the Employment Bureau to have you pay stub O. K'd. Just step up to the document stand and say to Mr. Robert Doerr "I left my picture in my other pants. Won't you please sign my stub?" Mr. Doerr and the entire office force stop work for a few seconds, turn and look you straight in the eye. You wonder if your clothing is untidy or if you popped the question correctly. Then Doerr starts the quiz program which traces your family tree back almost to the Mayflower. During this goose-pimple tenseness you will imagine Frank Rowe with a fluoroscope is looking at you through a secret aperture in the wall to see if you have a pure heart and you wonder if Safety Director, J. K. Hansee, is checking your plant record to see if you have been a "Safe Worker" on the job. All of a sudden your stub is signed and if you are still conscious, but slightly dazed, just "hiccup" loudly and a couple of officers will assist you to the pay window. The sight of the check makes you normal again.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cottle who were married at Greenup on September 13, 1943. Mrs. Cottle is the daughter of John Morrow of Department 17.



Janice, 10, Bonnie Ruth, 2, and Susan Rosalie, 6, daughters of Glenn Shump, chipper in the Foundry, who enlisted in a ship repair unit of the U. S. Navy recently.

Coke Plant Breezes

—by John Payton

"Hello Gang"! Back again with a little more news after an absence of more than two months. Am glad to say that I am regaining my health, I believe, and take this means of thanking you for your kindness to me during my recent illness.

I also wish to thank Dr. Sisson for his splendid work in my case, and the officials for their kind consideration.

Well, first on the program is John King, man of many troubles. It is reported that after considering the high cost of living, John decided that something must be done. After trying many ways to reduce it, without success, he finally tried Schaefer's Calling Program and came through with an eight dollar grocery order, and is now picking up some weight. That's O. K. John, I believe any of us would put the "snatch" on a feed as big as that if we got the chance.

Do you know we have a new boiler repairman, named Henry Kleinman? Yes sir, he took brother Cooper's job, his home, his free ride with Emmett Thatcher, and we think he should take his name also. From now on he will be known as "Young Hammy".

No, Mr. Dalton, the switch you snapped off in the pump house was not the light. It was the Tar Extractor switch.

Did you hear about Jim McGill having the boys push him half way home by telling them he was out of gas? What's the matter Jim, were you out

of gas, money or coupons, or did you think the boys were out of breath? Why did your engine start as soon as the boys quit pushing?

Steve Stewart reports that Ed Russell is having trouble with his garden. While planting potatoes a few days ago, the sun began to shine. Ed disappeared at once and sent his little girl out to finish the job. Investigation showed that he was stretched out on the porch in the shade with a very bad headache. Funny what the sun will do to you when making a garden.

Bud Dutiel has started his summer garden by purchasing a nice plow horse. Bud owns a thirty-five acre farm in the country and intends to start planting as soon as his wife gets it plowed, harrowed, and furrowed out.

Albert Lambert writes us from Camp Hood, Texas that he enjoys the Plant News and wants to tell the old gang "Hello". He says he now works on any kind of a car from Ford to Buick and if you fellows have any car trouble, just drop him a line.

In case you didn't know it, Harold Reed and Rayford Green are back on the job again, feeling fine. We are glad you pulled through O. K.

The bowling is over and Lambert was on the losing team as usual. In the past twelve years he has been able to increase his average one pin each year, and now has an average of 482. He also says, "he would like to make it 500 before he quits." Go to it Lambert, you'll make it, for many men bowl at the age of 76 years.



Charles C. Conley, 16 year old son of Moses F. Conley, Open Hearth Stripper Shed employee.



Mary Agnes, 3 months, daughter of Phillip Dill, locomotive engineer in the Yard Department.

Yard Department Yarns

—by Cecil Literal

Martin Meeks is back to work again after a few days off to have his tonsils out.

There's no question about it we really have a swell wash house and locker room. Thanks to the Management. We appreciate it very much.

Edward Riffe has gone into the Service. Good luck, Ed. Give us a line when you get time.

To our men in the Armed Forces who get the Plant News. I regret to tell you that Charlie Elkins was crushed between two cars at the Coke Plant April 17th. We express our deepest sympathy to his wife and family. Charlie was liked by all who knew him and will long be remembered as a grand fellow worker. Charlie had worked more than twenty years in the Yard Department, most of which time he was a Track Foreman. He had been switching about one year.

Repairs on the big scales are rapidly being finished and should be in operation soon.

Gordon Lowe has assumed the duties of Yard Master and doing a good job too.

Have you ever heard of The Little Fat Man, The Little Black Boy and The King Fish? Well that's what the fellows all call them. They are E. B. C., Yard Superintendent, E. R. S., Assistant Superintendent and Dave the Fish King. Wonderful world—uh-huh.

Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

Charley Gordon and A. H. Peyton say they are classed as 1-A but have been deferred until after Mothers Day. They are joining the Rangers where the going is tough. So long Charley and Pate, we know you will receive lots of medals.

The joke was on Alfred McCorkle when he searched Homer Stanley's coat pockets and got caught in a mouse trap that was set by Bill Burton. Bill is a very mean fellow.

Henry Mann has some trained cut-worms on his farm. Henry says those worms are so big that he sets out tomato plants in the evening and the worms cut them down and transplant them over night.



Virgil, 9, Elmer, 6, Everett, 4 and Fannie Elizabeth, 2, children of Jack William, Wheelersburg. Rt. 1. Jack is employed in the Barrel Shop.

Foundry Castings

—by Harold Wiseman

Ison wins the prize jagger for his tall story about the fish he caught, but we will let him tell it. (It's good.)

Young Huff recently bargained with Glen Jones to buy a goat. He went home and told his wife of the deal and she said "one goat around here is enough" and Willie did not buy it. We know who the boss is out there.

Glenn Shump has joined the colors to help whip the Axis and we extend to him our best wishes.

A letter was recently received from Dick Bolton, and he said to tell all the boys "hello". He recently paid a visit to the shop.

Gene Enz recently purchased a farm and then he moved to New Boston. Johnny Keis says it is so steep he cannot stick on it. He got his leg hurt out there some way. We believe Johnny is right.

With another five years practice the horse shoe pitchers of the Foundry will be able to compete with the best in this country, we hope.

Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

We wonder if the story is true that a goat started Big Feet to having his lower teeth pulled.

Now that spring is here and Jay Ball has taken off his heavies and started to fish, we wonder which will be the biggest—Judges' tall stories or the fish he catches.

Ed Tipton is kinda bragging about his so-called Victory Garden and swears he will have the first tomatoes. We found out on good authority that his tomato plants have been in the house since Christmas.

The department can boast of one of the greatest lovers of all time. When he kisses the girls they just faint away. Bud is in love again.

Suggestions are in order for anything to eliminate these twelve hour turns. Who was it said "Work eight hours a day?"

Things we would like to know:

Who is known as the working straw boss?

Who found out that they don't run it any more?

Who is known as the tall story man?



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leonard, parents of Emmert R. Leonard, laborer in Department 17.

Rod & Wire Electrical

—by Howard Pherson

Dr. Bocook is bragging now that he lifted Ivan Patrick from 4-F to 1-A.

Elvin Messer has at last submitted to a treatment from Dr. Bocook.

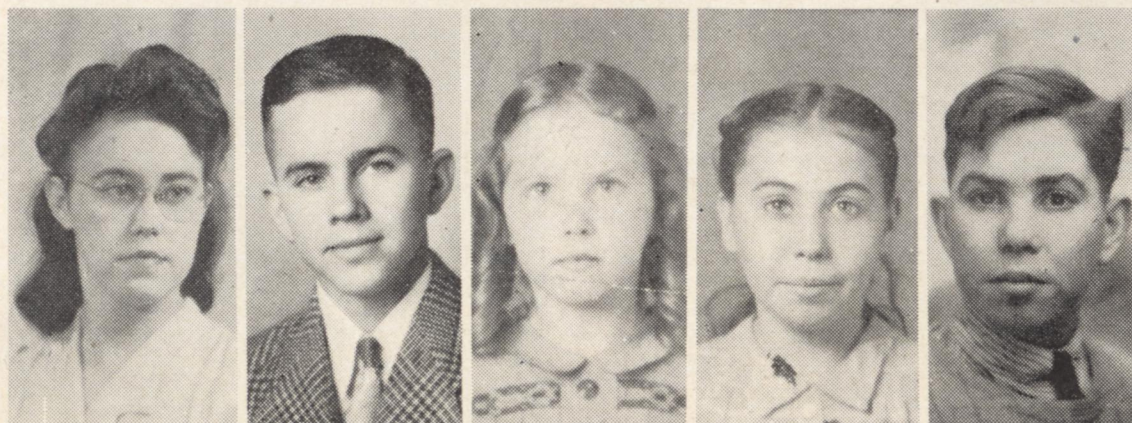
Blistered hands and sore backs are common now that the farming is in full swing.

"Off-the-hole" White is wondering if Ted Wylder is going to raise more of those large prize tomatoes again this year.

Joe Wetta told of being invited out to a dinner of fried chicken and dumplings.

Joe didn't last long as Rod Mill reporter—One issue. Someone must have put out the fire.

Posey Sisler is back with us again. Posey underwent a second operation recently.



Arthur Crisp, table operator on the 24" Bar Mill, is the proud father of these five children; Thelma, 20, Arthur, Jr., 18, who is now serving in the Navy, Virginia, 9, Evelyn, 11 and Donald, 14.

a dunce cap



STAY FROM UNDER THE DUNCE CAP

In the corner of the little one room, red school house there stood a high stool. On it was a cone shaped head piece. This wasn't often used but when it was the class goon wasn't the only one who wore it. Even the smart ones at some time or other had to wear it for "Not Paying Attention".

"Not Paying Attention" claimed more DUNCE CAP victims than any other cause.

Today America is suffering from the tortures of War, and many are enduring hardships never dreamed of before. We, on the production end, are not called on to make the sacrifices our soldier boys are; therefore let's do an outstanding job to make up to our brave lads for their untiring efforts.

We say a "DUNCE CAP" to those:

1. That do NOT TURN IN SUGGESTIONS to increase our production.
2. That do not protect our plant equipment to make it last longer, thereby saving the use of critical War material.
3. That do not conserve our raw materials, such as Coal, Oil, Gas and Electricity.
4. That do not obey our Safety Rules and Regulations, thereby resulting in injuries to our workmen which in turn means lost time from the job, thus lower production.

LET'S RESOLVE TO KEEP FROM UNDER THE DUNCE CAP.

LOWELL BOYER,
J. H. FRECKA.

COMPARISON OF SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED WITH QUOTA OF SUGGESTIONS EXPECTED For Period May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1944

DEPARTMENT	No. of Suggestions Received	Quota of Suggestions Expected	% of Quota For Year
Rod & Wire	352	192	183
Coke Plant	35	48	73
Blast Furnace	12	24	50
Yard	29	71	41
Bbl. & Rg. Boiler	18	72	25
Blooming & Bar	9	48	19
General	37	192	19
Department No. 17	7	56	13
Open Hearth	8	72	11
Mechanical	16	144	11
Inspection	8	72	11
Electrical	6	72	8
Salvage	0	14	0
TOTAL	537	1077	50

EMPLOYEES WITH OUR ARMED FORCES



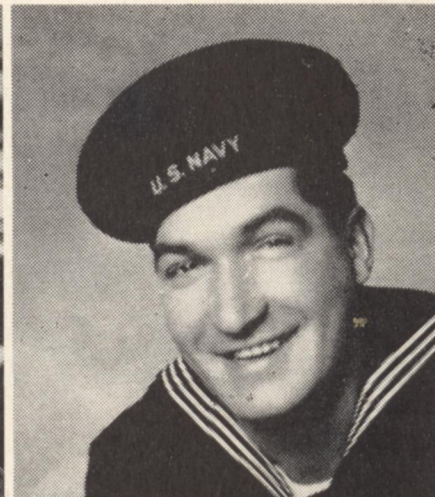
PAUL E. FRASHER



ROBERT DIXON



ROBERT KITCHEN



HAROLD RAMEY



HAROLD BOOTH



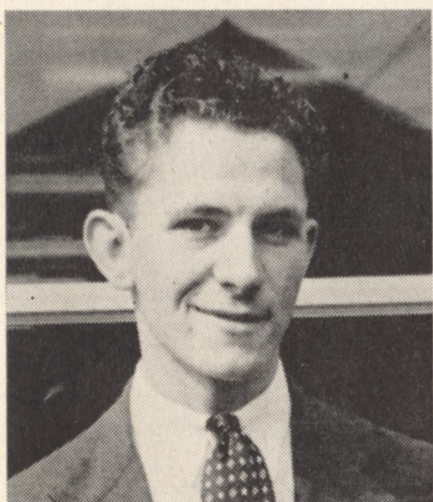
EDWARD W. RIFFE



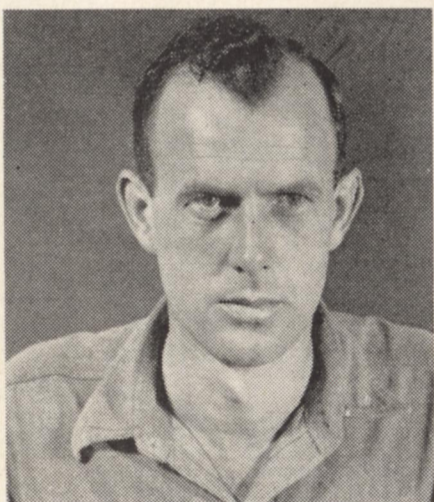
ERNEST McGLONE



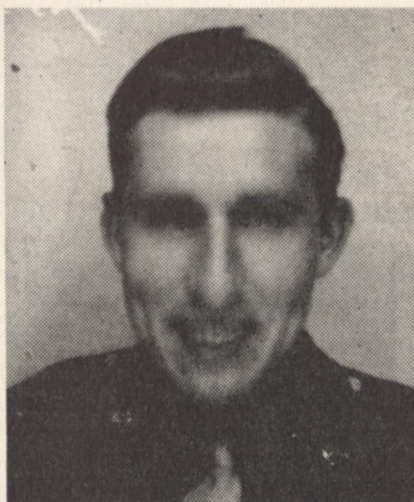
GLENN SHUMP



WM. EDW. PYLES



ROBERT VULGAMORE



WINFRED VAUGHN



WALTER M. JONES



JOSEPH ABBOTT



JACOB H. FULTZ



CLIFFORD RATCLIFF



RONALD WARNOCK