

PORTSMOUTH PLANT NEWS

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

VOL. VIII.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO—OCTOBER 1943

NUMBER 12

10 More Employees of Portsmouth Works Enter Service During Month

314 STARS NOW ON SERVICE FLAG

During September ten employees from the plant departed to start their military training in various branches of our armed forces. Six other employees in the service received their honorable discharges and five of these returned to their old jobs at the plant. Three hundred and fourteen names now appear on the Service Honor Roll as being in the active service of our country.

Among those leaving were Martha Ann Servey, stenographer in the stores department at the Main Office who enlisted in the WAVES. She is the only young woman from the plant now in the service.

John J. Byrne, motor inspector in the Electrical Department enlisted in the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion.

James D. Hogan, machinist apprentice and Milford Cunningham, machine shop foreman in Department 17 were accepted for service in the Navy.

The following were accepted for military duty with the army:

Roscoe Lundy, laborer at the Rod and Wire.

Leonard Evans, loader at the Rod and Wire Shipping Department.

Charles Curcio, brick mason in the Brick Mason Department.

Orville Bryant, second helper in the Open Hearth Department.

Samuel Smith, machine operator in the Field Fence Department.

Raymond Vaughn, heat treater apprentice in the Barrel Shop.

The following employees received their discharges and have returned to their jobs at the plant: James E. Green, laborer at the Open Hearth; James Bivens, crane operator in the Electrical Department; Earl Mingus, second helper at the Open Hearth; Harry Blankenship, barge shifter in the Yard Department and Roy J. Brown, laborer at the Barbed Wire.

Open Hearth Breaks Another Record

During September the employees of the Open Hearth Department broke their all-time production record of steel ingot tonnage for a thirty day month.

This accomplishment followed a record breaking August when these employees hung up a new mark for any month since Pearl Harbor and proves they meant it when they said "our furnaces will produce every ounce of steel possible and we will not relax our efforts as soldiers on the home front."



Martha Servey of the Purchasing Department is the first young woman from the local plant to enlist in the WAVES. Martha reported to Hunter College, New York on October 7 to begin her training.



Cpl. and Mrs. Challis D. Peyton and twin sons, Jon Edgar and Jay Dawson, age four months. Challis was employed as clerk in the Carpenter Shop at the time of his induction for military service and Bonnie is a former employee of the Rod and Wire office.

Rod and Wire Holds Three Game Lead In Plant Bowling Race

With four weeks of the current bowling season now history, the Rod and Wire keglers, led by "Hankas Pankas" Lewis, have assumed an undisputed three game lead in the Employees' Interdepartment Bowling League, with 11 victories and 1 defeat on their record. The excellent rolling of Eugene McConnell and Lou Cochran, both with an average of 194, is largely responsible for this good showing.

The Foundry, Barbed Wire and Department 17, with eight wins and four losses each, are tied for the second place position.

Interest and attendance in the league bowling so far this year has been very good. The Carpenters at present hold the team high three games with a score of 2719 rolled October 1st. The Rod and Wire rolled 954 for the highest single game, on the same night. Jerry O'Leary's 255 is high single game.

Four bowlers already have joined the select "600 Club". They are E. McConnell 631, Shackelford 613, O'Leary 608 and Faught 603.

The weekly prize for the first four weeks was won by the Foundry, Carpenters, Barrel Shop and Store Room.

PORTSMOUTH



PLANT NEWS

VOL. VIII. No. 12 October 1943

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Employees and Their Families

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PLANT NEWS
c/o Safety Department

No Time For Overconfidence!

The fortunes of war are changing. On the battlefronts and in the workshops things are looking up for the United Nations—definitely so.

But this is no time to become overconfident, to slacken our efforts. The enemy is groggy, but he's not down. He still packs a terrific punch and can hit back with smashing effect. Such an enemy cannot be taken lightly. We on the production front—like the boys on the battlefront—must never forget this.

There is yet another reason for maintaining — yes, increasing — our production effort. Every day the war continues hundreds, thousands, of our boys will become casualties on the battlefields and civilians throughout the nation will be called upon to make new sacrifices.

Speeding the output of munitions to strengthen our forces in the field is one of the surest ways of shortening the war and cutting the huge price we are paying. Such a speeding up is the direct responsibility of the men and women on the production front.

In this situation we would indeed be derelict in our duty if we let up—even for a single moment—in our production efforts.

So, come good days and bad, come triumphs and defeats, let us all resolve that nothing shall stand in the way of our doing our all to speed the Day of Victory over the Axis.

Safety Honor - Roll

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

DEPARTMENT	SUPERVISOR	Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident
Coke By-Product	R. Green	4273
Nail Galvanizing	John Ressinger	3943
Locomotive Repairs	C. L. Sunafrank	3118
Tie Plate Machine Shop	Elmer Stegman	3031
Blast Fce. Boiler House	John Hurley	2805
Coal Handling	D. E. Delamater	2798
Blacksmith Shop	Claude White	2795
Tin Shop	John Lewis	2343
Spike Mill	Geo. Ford	2332
Rod & Wire Bundling	Henry Lewis	2117
Rod & Wire Labor	E. Brescia	1660
Roll Turning	H. G. Vaughn	1569
Boiler Houses	Claude Weidner	1448
Coke Handling	R. E. Delamater	1200
Foundry	A. E. Forsberg	1196
Field Fence	Carl Heinisch	1193
Carpenter	W. L. Ross	1184
Machine Shop	George Born	1152
Police	A. J. Lewis	1145
Bbl. & Rg. Boiler Galv.	L. M. Bell	1047
Coke Ovens	O. J. Deitzler	1017
Rod & Wire Galvanizing	Robt. Smith	891
Road Mesh	Carl Heinisch	741
Boiler Makers & Iron Workers	Cecil Brammer	516
Rod and Wire Shipping	Frank Gasele	485
Barbed Wire	John Olson	471
Scrap Salvage	C. W. Walter	335
Rod & Wire Mech.	Wm. Livingston	255
Pipe Fitters	Carna Duffy	252
Paint Shop	Homer Stanley	224
Coke Plant Mechanical	Fred Zeisler	210
18" & 24" Bar Mills	Wm. Meguigan	206
Blast Furnace	K. Steinbacher	177
Tie Plate	Wm. Meguigan	152
Barrel Shop	A. Applegate	106
Inspection & Laboratory	C. E. Kessinger	98
Nail Mill	J. P. Arthurs	94
Wire Mill	Wm. Seburn	76
Department No. 17	Andrew Toft	73
Rg. Boiler Manufacture	John Thornton	66
Mechanical	C. H. Nunamaker	53
Blooming Mill	Wm. Meguigan	51
Rod Mill	Geo. Kitchener	45
Electrical	H. C. Mosley	44
Brick Masons	E. L. Allison	44
Open Hearth	E. E. Brown	33
Yard, R. R. & Labor	E. B. Campbell	17

Total for First Nine Months of 1943..... 40
Total for First Nine Months of 1942..... 30

Lost Time Accidents for September 1943..... 1
Lost Time Accidents for September 1942..... 1

SAFETY PAYS IF YOU'RE CAREFUL

....YOU PAY IF YOU'RE NOT



KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK AND KEEP SAFETY ON YOUR MIND



Band On Program At Grant Gym Tonight

The Employees' Band, under direction of Ray Adams, will provide the musical program tonight at Grant Gym on the occasion of the appearance of Mr. Robert G. LeTourneau, millionaire manufacturer and religious speaker. This event is sponsored by the Men's Community Bible Class and will start at 8:00 P. M.

On October 16 at 7:30 P. M., the band furnished the music for the distinguished speaker Else Margrete Roed, from Oslo, Norway, who escaped the clutches of the Germans to tell of the deplorable conditions they had created in her native country. This lecture and concert was enjoyed by a large audience at the Portsmouth High School Auditorium.

The band will start their fall activities with a weekly broadcast over Station WPAY. These broadcasts will start in the very near future and will consist of a half hour program of popular band melodies.

The Wheeling Steel Band is very proud of the fact that thirty-one of their musicians are now serving with Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces. They are: W. Fritz, J. Cox, N. Wilhoite, J. Snook, R. Fritz, W. Blosser, H. Schultz, J. Farmer, D. Baggs, A. Kline, G. Pennington, C. Bennett, R. Trimmer, J. Zeek, G. Preston, W. Brightwell, J. Brock, G. Wilson, R. Zeek, A. Hopkins, S. Hopkins, J. Donaldson, G. Bright, H. Green, C. Scott, H. Crull, R. Wilson, F. Putenny, Jr. T. Bassler, J. Bennett and S. Pyles.

We honor these boys now in service and hope they will be back with the band and their families soon.



Thomas Hileman, Jr., 18, seaman second class, is the son of Tom Hileman of the Coke Plant.



Carolyn Lou Goings, 10 months, granddaughter of Gordon Alexander millwright at the Blooming Mill.

IN MEMORIAM

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

To Jess Worstell of the Time Office whose brother died September 18.

To Roy Carpenter of the Range Boiler Department, whose brother died September 7.

To Phillip Morris of the Coke Plant, whose brother died September 13.

To Gilbert Downey of the Rod & Wire Mechanical Department, whose infant son died September 17.

To Oscar R. Shields of the Plant Protection Department, whose mother died September 20.

To Edward Myers of the Barrel & Range Boiler Department, whose infant daughter died September 21.

To Dewey Blevins of the Rod & Wire Mill, whose father died September 21.

To Walter Ishmael of the Foundry, whose infant daughter died September 29.

To Omar Fout of the Rod & Wire Mill, whose father died September 22.

To Fred A. Cunningham of the Rod & Wire Mill whose son died September 28.

To Charles Ealey of the Brick Mason Department, whose infant son died September 27.

To Clarence Hollis of the Machine Shop, whose wife died recently.

To Edward Tackett of the Barrel Shop, whose sister died October 4.

To Clyde Conklin of the Tie Plate Department, whose brother died October 1.

E. R. A. War Bonds Put Scioto County Over The Top

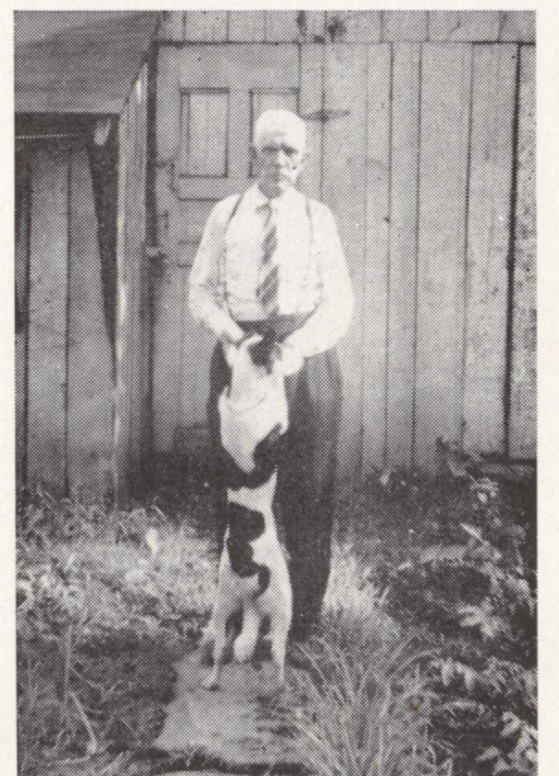
Ever since the United States Government began to issue War Bonds, to help finance World War II, the Board of Directors of the Employees' Relief Association felt that the purchase of these bonds would be the safest possible investment of any surplus funds, also that every dollar so invested would be that much help to the boys and girls in the service of our Country; many of whom are related or close friends to the membership of our Association.

The Directors also felt the membership would want to have some part in helping Scioto County reach its goal in the Third War Loan Drive; so at the last regular meeting, held Friday, October 1, they instructed the officers to purchase additional War Bonds to the amount of \$10,000.00. This makes a total of \$30,000.00 purchased since January 1940.

The latest report shows that Scioto County over-subscribed its quota by some \$5,000.00 and as our Bonds were purchased on the last day, shortly before the drive closed, we should be justly proud of the fact that we were in position to purchase enough to put our County "over-the-top."

At the Director's request we are showing below when these Bonds were purchased and their maturity value:

January, 1940	\$ 5,000.00
April, 1942	5,000.00
December, 1942	5,000.00
May, 1943	5,000.00
October, 1943	10,000.00



William Evans, 60, who has been an employee of the Open Hearth Department for many years.

Coke Plant Breezes

—by S. S. Reports

To settle all arguments Lou Davis was not in the Spanish-American War.

Any person having an extra alarm clock please turn it over to Si Frank. Si has been instructed by Roscoe Buckley in the correct way to wind and set an alarm so that he will be on time and not keep his fellow riders waiting these cool mornings.

Believe it or not, Ham Cooper has a new work cap.

Well at last squirrel season is over and we will have a rest before the rabbit season starts. The prize squirrel story goes to Ed Russell, Harold Reed and John Snyder. On the last day of the season these three gentlemen drove to Adams County to try their luck. After walking several miles through the hills Mr. Reed shot and crippled a squirrel. The squirrel ran into a hollow log and refused to come out. Reed walked two miles to the nearest farm and borrowed an axe. After splitting the log which measured 22 feet in length and three feet in diameter, they found the squirrel dead and lying twelve inches from the other end.

Phillip Morris took a day off and they did not have to shut the coke handler down.

Now that the World Series is over John McLeod will know whether he is arriving or leaving.

It is rumored in the bowling circles that Herb Lambert has traded Fred Zeisler and Harold Reed for Floyd Strehle.

Leck Colvin has returned from his vacation which was spent eating chicken at Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Ralph Davison has returned to the Coke Plant after going on a week's tour of the lower mill.

We welcome to the Coke Plant Mr. Arthur Ratcliff the champion dog trainer of Vanlayer, Kentucky.

We are glad to see Doc Baughman back on the job after having a week's set back.

Ralph Hemphill has returned to Florida after spending a ten day furlough with his home folks.

John McLeod's gang finally got the water leak stopped in the tank at No. 1 Block, but now Leck Colvin is out of saw dust.

For those who have been misinformed, Wm. Whitaker is very much alive.



Kathryn, 7 and Gary, 3, children of Bailey Martin, motor inspector and grandchildren of Forrest Martin, Coke Plant.

With The Boys In Service

S/Sgt. Paul Broomhall, way down in Australia, writes us that summer is just beginning down there. Paul says he enjoys reading in the Plant News about the boys back home and wishes he were here. He wants the boys in the Rod and Wire Pipe Shop to drop him a line as he has not heard from them for over a year.

We have posted his address in the shop, so get busy fellows and see that Paul gets some news from the gang.

Cpl. Roy T. Hiles, who is with the 1307 Engineers, Company A, at Camp Calibourne, Louisiana, writes to us to send him the Plant News and to be sure and say hello to all you fellows on the hot bed for him. So, let's get busy over there on the hot bed and send Cpl. Hiles some letters from home.

Homer Abrams, welder apprentice who has been oversees with the Seabees the past thirteen months, writes from South Sea island that he is feeling fit as a fiddle and sends his regards to the gang back home. Letters to Homer should be addressed 11th U. S. N. Construction Battalion, Company A, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Edward L. Frantz of the Rod and Wire Inspection Department was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Marine Corps. He writes that he gets the Plant News regularly and enjoys it. Eddie's new address is Camp Elliott, San Diego 44, California.

Yard Department Yarns

—by Cecil Literal

Roy Adams is off duty with a burned hand. We hope you are able to return to work soon.

The gasoline shortage is getting pretty tough and we are going to have to do more and more group riding. Its a problem for our immediate attention and everyone should arrange to cut their mileage as much as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Clark are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations. We surely enjoyed those smokes, Lawson.

Ben Hannah is sporting a new bill fold, one of those kind that hides the dough. That won't do any good, Ben because these wives can look through a purse and tell you every dime that's in it.

John Royal is making farmers of the night scale rail crews. They have been filling their cars with produce when they leave. Now, John is going to move to town because there's no money in farming or star boarders.

Abe Martin went hunting "tother day" and went to sleep sitting on an ants nest. Now he really has ants in his pants and plenty of them. Maybe, that's why he's never able to keep still.

There has been so many 1-A cards passed out in the Yard Dept. of late, we're beginning to get a military spirit. If someone would command attention, they would all take it.

We have to learn the location of all derailleurs that protect various operations in the plant. It seems that John Morrison, Crane Operator, had forgotten one when he ran his crane over it. I'm sure he will not forget to have it taken off next time after all the razzin' he got for not seeing it was off the track.

It does seem strange that Jim Tose would bet on the Cards but it's true he did just that. So long Jim. I'll see you next Spring.

We were very sorry to hear of the injuries to the children of Walter Bennington and Stewart Suthers. We hope they both recover soon.

To all our boys in the Service: We wish you well and wherever you may be, we hope you get a copy of the Plant News and in it, we hope you can see that we of the home front are doing our job to give you all we possibly can produce to help you do your job. Good Luck, Boys, and God Bless You.

Rod & Wire Electrical

—by Howard Pherson

Frenchy Simon is a pappy now—a 9½ pound boy September 5. From latest reports the youngster is not getting along so well.

Harold "Rocking Chair" Thompson was so worried about the draft he went to a fortune teller. He was told he would be in the armed service by November. Now he is worried.

From all reports that is a great dog of Tom Moore's.

Jack Wheeler is back with us again after an honorable discharge from the army. Welcome.

Windy White seems to think it would be best for all concerned if a scale car was on hand at all times. Windy says Kennedy sure puts out then.

"Off-the-hole" White says he laid off the wrong day.

Bill Schouster laid off one day to go hunting and did not bag a squirrel. Rather expensive hunting I'd say.

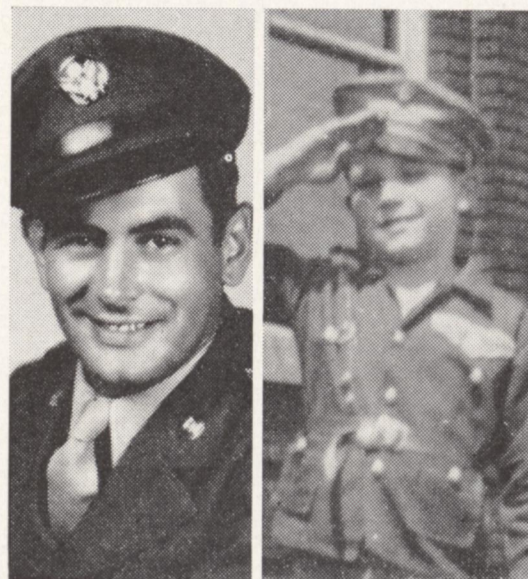
It was a 11½ pound boy at the home of Dennis Maple. Congratulations, Mape.

Norvell makes a good blower-outer. Wearing a respirator reminded him of the gas mask he wore during the last World War. Norvell was awarded the Purple Heart.

John "Cyclone" Byrne has joined the Seabees. The gang wishes you luck, John.



Michael Leroy Bishop, 3 months, grandson of Ora Phillips, fireman at No. 4 Boiler House.



Jas. K. Hemphill, formerly a millwright at the plant, and his son Lon Keith. James is now a technical sergeant in the 970th Engineering Maintenance Unit and stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Nail Mill Whiskers

—by Nosey, Newsy and Noisy

Our big railroad man, Noah Wells, is very quiet these days about his recent interview with a big executive.

Toller, Benjamin and Heller have something in common these days. When they smile, all others laugh. We shouldn't, we may lose our uppers some day too.

John Ressenger has declined the offer to finish the bowling season in Pendulum's place. Pendulum has promised to do better in the future.

While Ernie Milligan was away on vacation he made the bowling columns in the Times. Henceforth he is to be known as "Cue Ball" Milligan.

V. (for victory) Faught hit the maples for 603 and also rated a write-up.

"Interior Decorator" Orville Southworth's plans for remodeling the scale house had to be corrected in several ways.

Forrest Hunt's admiration for Wood Moyer has caused him to take bigger and better chews. He hasn't nearly approached Wood's capacity yet, but keep trying, Forrest.

Joe Legg reports a total loss to one of his brooms. Buck Stewart bent the handle double while sleeping on it one day, or was he only day dreaming.

Fred Kiser regrets missing his appointment with Holsinger. Fred's haste in leaving the mill caused him a very disappointing loss.



Mary Jane, daughter of Roscoe Shields crane operator in the Electrical Department.

Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

The month of September, 1943 will go down in history of the Wheeling Steel Corporation as a record month for in this month we broke an all-time record for tonnage on the open hearth in a thirty day period.

The Brick Mason Department is also to be congratulated for the part they played in making this record by keeping the open hearth furnaces in good repair.

The boys on the battle fronts will be glad to know we are backing them up at home with all-out production.

Congratulations are in order for Ed Tipton on his recent marriage. The boys all wish him many years of happy married life. Thanks for the cigars, Ed.

Boys, don't you think Bud looks a lot better since he is on a cornbread diet?

What two brick masons went squirrel hunting and came back bragging about how many squirrels they saw and didn't shoot any. Did they get chicken-hearted?

Charlie Curcio left this month for the Army and the boys will sure miss him around the shanty. So long, and lots of good luck, Charlie.

On October 1st the Brick Mason bowling team got off to a flying start. From what we hear everyone looked natural. By the looks of the scores they sure were.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good farm for sale, well stocked and with all the conveniences of town, please notify Ed Tipton.

Blooming and Bar Mill Ingot Splashes

—by K. Cronin

Charley Combs is the newest member of the bottom makers "Dark Eye Club". We can say without fear that most of his listeners will laud the originality of his explanation, but likewise doubt his veracity.

We quote, "I was stooping down feeding my little chickens when the old hen flew up on my shoulder. Just as I turned my head to scare her off, she pecked at me striking me in the eye. It made me so mad I grabbed her and wrung her neck" unquote.

One usually reliable source of information reports that in all probability the hen's name was Virginia and that the last time he saw her she showed no indications of having her neck wrung lately.

We understand that a certain oiler after imbibing in some pink lemonade decided he was fit timber for the marines. Wish we could get some of that kind and maybe we could throw him out of the shanty the next time we tried.

It has been reported from B turn that P. Stricker was seen studying beauty and health ads in the Sunday Star. They want to know why.

The food scarcity is as acute as ever despite the agricultural efforts of Lip and Les whose victory gardens turned out to be merely a paradise for those obnoxious little plants that usually thrive in such plots.

Our informant tells us that they dug three bushel of small potatoes



J. A. Dever for many years stationary engineer at the Coke Plant has retired and the employees of the Coke Plant join us in wishing him many years of happiness.

from the 100 pounds they planted; managed to sell two quarts of tomatoes representing them to be cherries and are still trying to discover a way to divide three cucumbers evenly among two people.

It is rumored that Charley Fetty has accepted a part time position with the Pick & Run Coal Mine. From the looks of the present coal situation we believe he has something there.

Smiley recently was obliged to make a strategic withdrawal. Butch says Smiley was finally rendered speechless by a lady and missed a wonderful chance of being rendered unconscious.

Early returns on the squirrel season: Holcomb 1, Ray Alexander saw six in one tree and got them all but five. Ikey Church also ran. The stories of Tom Taulbee, Mert Smith and some of the other fellows would make such interesting reading material for the game warden we will have to omit them. He might believe them.

Wes Moore finally carried out his threat to move west. He moved from Sciotoville to New Boston.

Slim Stroud has been showing the rest of the fox hunters what good fox hounds look like as he continues to take all the blue ribbons at the various bench shows. We only heard of one dog that could top Slim's and that was one that he told about called Pee-Wee from Dayton and we believe he would need more help than he could get out of the Sears-Roebuck catalog if he ever gets up against Slim's champion.

If Mrs. M. would borrow the Bumble Bee's glasses sometime she could really see something.

Butchie has had a gas well drilled and disposed of all his live stock and expects to spend a restful winter on the farm. Nothing to do but fish and fry meat.

Ben Thompson is planning on moving to New Boston from Egbert's Stop as soon as Laura gets through harvesting.

Ray Alexander has finally concluded that he is never, never going to receive any of the horses that he has paid for in the past few years and has decided not to buy anymore.

If anyone has any definite information as to whether or not the temperature has to be down to freezing before it can frost, will they please enlighten Charles McLaughlin or Charles Thompson. They have taken opposite sides on this subject, a right

nice bet has been placed and all they need is someone whom both of them will believe to settle the argument.

It is very disheartening for anyone that tries as hard to remain honest and truthful as I do, to be perpetually called a prevaricator of the worst sort and then be forced to listen to some of the tales that are told for the truth every time, the mill goes down and the gang gathers in the shanty to beat their gums.

History extolls the seven wonders of the world and many people have expended large sums of money to travel all over the world to see them, but we could be content if we could but see a few of the things we've heard of lately. You take the Pyramids, but we'll look at

Charlie's cat that catches grown rabbits.

Kelly's battle at Jackson.

Langdon's coon hound splitting up and waiting on both sides of the river.

The Whopper and any place where he could fail to gain entrance.

The rabbit that Freddy saw kick another rabbit's teeth out.

The squirrels that Ray saw and didn't get.

The fox that was run so hard by Ben and Charlie's dogs that he grew so tired a woman caught him by throwing a wash tub over the top of him.

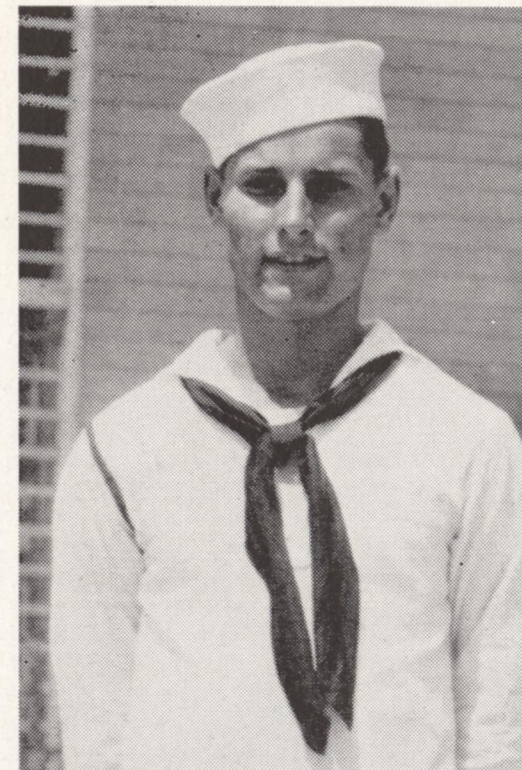
It's terrible to listen to realizing that no one knows when the day of judgment will come. We sometimes get afraid to stay in the same room with them.



Wm. Thurston, inspector at the Rod and Wire and his daughter Mrs. A. F. Rense, teacher at Ohio State University.

Range Boiler Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler



Donald Lane Lewis, son of Otto Lewis, Range Boiler foreman, is a seaman second class in the U. S. Navy.

"Pistol Packin' Mama" Craze: Carl Burkhardt, the "Bing Crosby" of the Machine Shop, each morning when arriving to work, sings "Pistol Packin' Pappy"; Darrel Brannon sits on a barrel by the clock room just to hear "Bing" Burkhardt sing. The melody brings tears to Darrel's eyes and it is rumored he is sending Carl fan letters!!!—Melford Conley says Ben Bishop has been singing "Pistol Packin' Mama" so earnestly that he has the boys on the galvanize pots working in rhythm!!!!—WPA Mault told about "Pistol Packin' Billy Denning" when he entered his home late one night, saw his shadow on the wall, thought it a burglar, and shot a hole in the side of the house three feet in diameter.

Charles Reynolds, in the recent Labor Day parade, temporarily lost his sense of direction at Gallia and Bond Streets and turned East instead of West on Gallia. Gus Collins, returning from his vacation in "Yon Forest", saw Charles marching into Ironton. Gus, arriving in Portsmouth, met James Louis who informed him Reynolds was detouring to Tracy Park.

George Barry's lunch hour cocktail: One pint of coffee, one douse of cream, and one jigger of vinegar. Wow!!!

Earl Newell forgot his work clothes in the back of Elmer Dunn's car. Mrs. Dunn laundried them and then found out this mistake. Now Elmer

is threatening Newell with court action if he doesn't pay the laundry bill.

Lew Staker's hog has become "snooty". Lew pampers the hog by letting it sleep on a plank roost in the chicken house.

Ralph Whitlatch is back from his vacation which was spent in visiting Rufus Barrett on Scioto Trail and watching "Chco-Choo" trains pass through the N. & W. station.

NOTICE: Johnny Thornton—Better lock up all boiler rivets, slugs, and small fittings. Paul Reiser, Elmer Crain, Earl Lawrence, and Carl Haywood are discussing deer hunting and are unable to locate any buck shot.

William Fannin, former Range Boiler employee, is now a stenographer in the Brick Mason office.

Newt Rigsby has all large fans cleared from the floors and now we are ready for winter action on the boiler front, awaiting further boiler orders, General K. P. Furhman.

Curt Caudill is an advance agent for Elvin Pyle who soon will give demonstrations for a perma-weld shoe sale.

SAFETY NOTES: Hunters, please do not misinterpret the hunting law which means "Buck Deer" and not

"back beer" parties. Thus, a closed season on "stags".

George Channel, Orville Reiser, Hugh McCorkle, John Salisbury, and Clell (Skip-Jack) Hall — another deer party—have hired Gus Collins, who can run like a deer, to catch the "Bucks" and hold them by the tail until their antlers can be measured for legal length.

Two of the season's most popular horticulturists — Pete Yeager and "Bill" Gray of Nauvoo.

Pete Tringas, night chief and head waiter at our Plant's local restaurant, should be given worthy praise for being one of the few left who give satisfactory service with a "smile".

Mr. Stephen Dixon and R. S. Luckett, chairmen of the Labor Management Production Drive Committee, why not supply the committee with Wheeling Steel galvanize buckets and let us follow the hunters through the forests and gather up the steel slugs as they bounce off the deer's backs. We can dump them on our local plant's Victory Scrap Pile.

P. S.—Maybe, I will be cited with an award for this suggestion.

Walter Everman, welder, is back to work after suffering with an attack of plectodectimolayonyouresphigus.

Human bloodhound: Welder Ed. Foster chases armed bandits into the clutches of the law.



William Ruark of the Rod Mill Department is shown here with his wife and son Billy, his mother Mrs. H. W. Ruark and aunt Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Rod Mill Cobbles

—by Henry Waring

We received correspondence from Louie A. Perkins, former Rod Mill employee, and he advises us he is doing O. K. in Uncle Sam's Army; and that he enjoys getting the Plant News very much, especially when he reads of the new records being made. He says hello to all the boys and would like to hear from them. His address is:

T/5 Louie A. Perkins
7th Prov. Bn. ASN 35770876
758th Eng. Pts. Sup. Co.
Camp Calibourne, La.

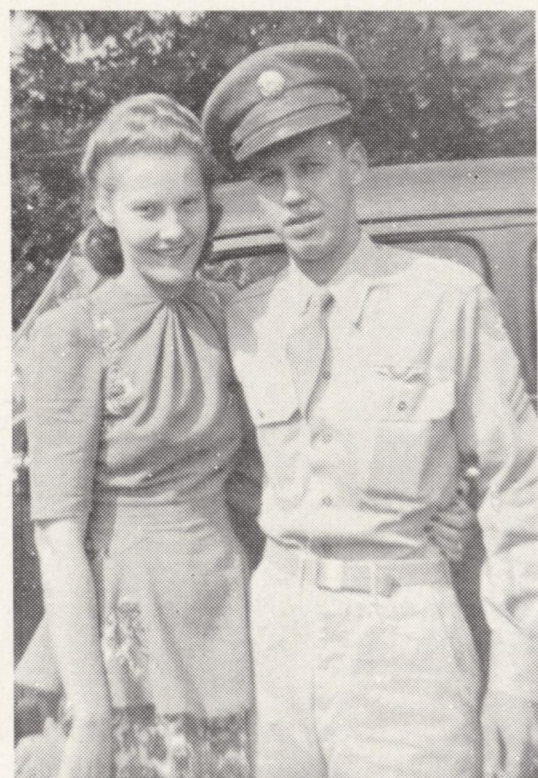
Dennie Maple, Rod Mill, also is "Daddy" again, but not so nervous as he is accustomed rather than surprised.

John Myers, Rod Mill, wants to buy one or more "hound dawgs". He has to date been very unfortunate, one of his dogs hung himself. John then takes the other to W. Va., as a comparison of any for sale up there. That one was killed by an automobile while there; but John bought two in W. Va., and came home. One of these went blind and the other one killed 35 of John's frying chickens the first day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruggles of Hayport Road are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born Sept. 16. (Sharon Elizabeth). Henry is a bale tie machine operator, and is counting time when he can again eat weiners and kraut without harm to the little miss.



Pfc. Francis W. Pitzer, a former plant employee and son of Emmett Pitzer engineer at the Blast Furnace, is now stationed in Sicily with the Army Air Corps.



Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Burchett. Harold is stationed with the Army Air Force at Alliance, Nebraska. He is the son of Ovie Burchett of the Rod Mill. Mrs. Burchett is a daughter of Carl Miller, helper at the Open Hearth.

Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Staker, the proud parents of a daughter born recently.

Harry Mann and Miles Allen have been suffering from boils. You have our sympathy fellows, but maybe you will be better off if you get some of that meanness out of you.

We would like to know where Bill Burton spends his Wednesday evenings, as he generally has a big grouch on Thursday morning.

Our squirrel hunters had a very successful day on September 15th according to reports. Wilbur Bobst, Bert Hill and several others got the limit. Ance Hickman thought he was surrounded by a Jap army, and claims the squirrels were so thick he had to use a club to beat them off of him.

We thought Wilbur Bobst and Ben Skaggs were the best farmers in the county, but Elmer Church has it on them when it comes to raising sweet potatoes.

It is claimed that A. H. Peyton wheels the twin babies around the streets to draw the ladies attention to himself, but we know that Pate gets a lot of enjoyment wheeling the twins.

Gossiper is defined as a person with a keen sense of rumor.

Mechanical Musings

—by V. Warnock

Chief Petty Officer James Abbott of the U. S. Merchant Marine service was in to see all the boys recently. He will soon be up for first class engineer license and we're wishing him the best of luck.

Clare Magnet laid off sick the other day. He said he ate some frozen beans. We heard they had frozen the price of beans, but we didn't know they had gone so far as to freeze the product too.

Vernon Powell, welder, has been off due to an appendectomy but is coming along in good shape. Hurry up, Vernon and get back on the job. Time's a wastin'.

Since they had to burn down the grade school to get "Student Prince" Marshall out of school it sure looks bad for the Welfare Building and we believe it would be a good policy to increase the fire insurance on it or get school over in a hurry.

In the paracutist's language "forgetting to pull the cord" is jumping to conclusions.

Marie is sorta confused over naval ratings, but she is pretty sure her "date" the other night was a Chief Petting Officer.

As a suggestion, perhaps Harry Browning might go to school for a few days or at least take three short lessons on how to light a flashlight.



Pfc. Doris Tibbs, stationed at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., is the step-daughter of Allen Cottle of the Wire Mill Cleaning House.

Open Hearth Department News

—by Raison and Frantz

Elmer Mooney, the pipe smoking custodian of the Stock Shed Office, is in line for orchids for his willingness in going to the restaurant for the boys while they are working, thus saving much loss of time in man hours so vital to the war effort. Keep up the good work, Mooney.

Okie Dokie is devoting his time to fishing since his kitchen mechanic got married.

Raison says Bane Sylvia has surely put the jinx on him with the baseball pool.

Jitterbug Rutman bought a rod and reel. He must be going to try to fish.

Things we would like to see:

- Robert Cullen in a hurry.
- Oaks Messer with a smile.
- Hoggy Cropper sitting down.
- Legs Clare standing up.
- Wig Davis with a new cap.
- Raison with a lunch.
- Frank Puttenney riding a horse.

"Bad Eye" Taulbee wore out the knees of his trousers crawling about the Open Hearth pit looking for his wallet. "Bad Eye" says it wasn't the money, but he was worried as to the welfare of his pet moth.

"Windy" George Glaze and Fred Selbee were sent to the Store Room by Hap Miller. Hap told them to get some rice hulls for use as insulation for ingot tops. Windy and Fred gave the Store Room boys a big laugh when they came in asking for "ice" hulls.

Raymond Leach, the Open Hearth's choice for New Boston Council, reports a bumper crop of potatoes. Mrs. Leach wanted to do her part to relieve the man power shortage so

Fat got her a job but charges her fifty per cent commission.

Richard Dunaway found the recent cold snap very uncomfortable, but solved the problem by wearing his pajamas to work. Need we say what happened when the boys spotted the pajamas in Richard's locker? Mose Smith donated some winter undies.

Why do they call Andy Hockenheimer, the Open Hearth pitman, Dr. Hess from Distel Hollow?

Captain Moore reluctantly gave up his honors to "Windy" Glaze. Windy is now recognized as the Open Hearth's best teller of tall tales. Others are of the opinion that Henry "Ringie" Wolfe may have gotten the run around.

"Chinie" Williams, meter man, has let the boys know that he is out for his share of their "jack" this fall.

Raymond Smittle is having considerable trouble with his car since little Elmer Meade has been riding to and from work with him. Some folks figure so much gasoline per mile. Raymond figures so many days to a set of springs.

Oh yes, Elmer had the electricians working on a major repair job. His trouser belt broke and it took one dozen large rivets to repair it.

Bill Howell, pit craneman, borrowed a tractor and hired several boys to "pick 'em up." This strenuous work of harvesting six bushels of 'taters' got Bill down. He became so nervous that one day after lunch he put the scraps in his dinner pail then wrapped up his store teeth and tossed them in the trash can. The most fun in years was had as we watched Bill searching the litter for his snappers.



Pvt. Temple Lee Walk, step-son of William Fletcher of Department 17, is somewhere overseas with our armed forces.

Foundry Castings

—by Willis Kayser

In squirrel season, several of the boys got out their trusty guns and evidently that is all they did because we never saw any squirrel tails hanging around.

Well, here's one that tops everything we've hear yet in the Foundry. 'Tis a sad story, but every word is true, he sez.

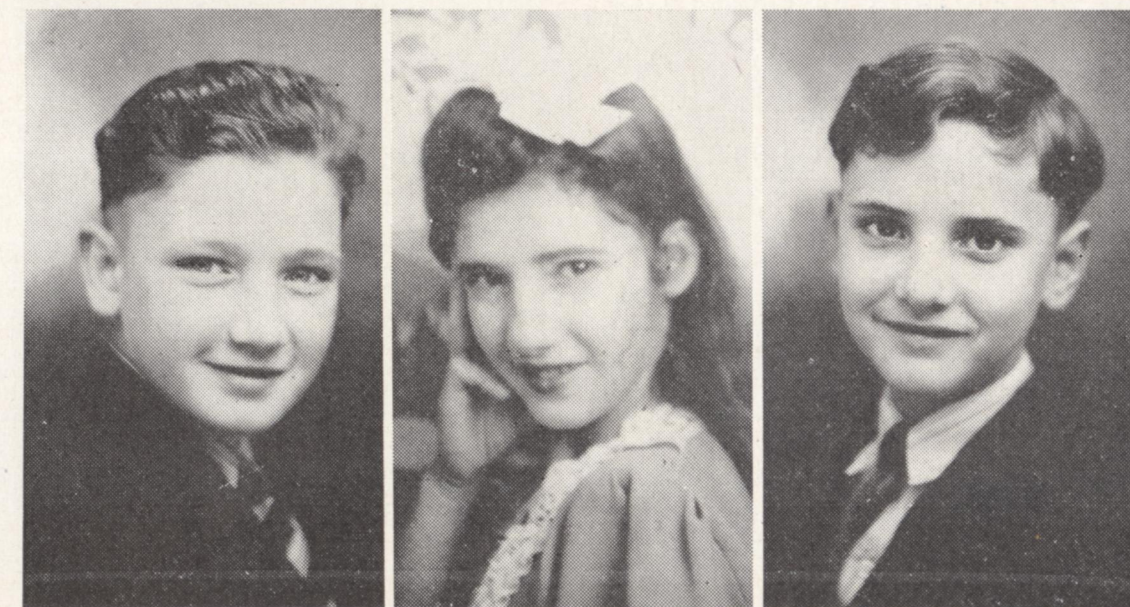
Charles Spears while out hunting came upon a game warden. Not knowing who he was, Charlie began bragging about how many he had killed, relating that he had seven squirrels, two rabbits, one pheasant and five ground mice. After listening to his hunting story the fellow said, "You don't know who you are talking to; I am the game warden".

Charlie's reply was, "You don't know who you are talking to either, do you? Why I am the biggest liar in the State of Ohio."

Every fall it used to be a question of how many hogs you were going to fatten and butcher, but since "Shorty" Huffman butchered that goat last winter Chester Whitt and Hanes have been heard inquiring where they can buy a horse.

Ed and Nelson studied blueprints for two weeks on garages and finally deciding on the typical country style model they went to work with two cardboard boxes and some carpet tacks, a hammer and four quarts of beer. After putting up three sides the fire mashall condemned it. Now they have to tear it all down and start all over again.

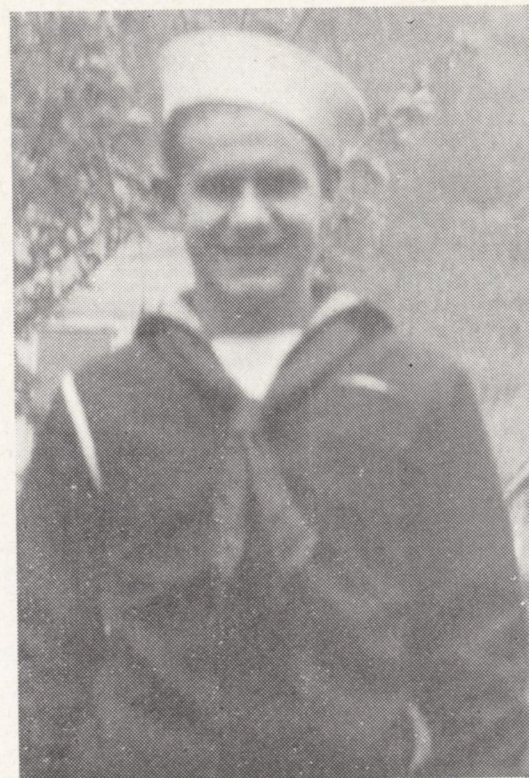
While discussing wars from the Revolutionary War to the present time the other day, the washroom commandoes were talking of their forefathers and what wars they had been in. When someone asked John Kies if he had any forefathers in any of the wars he said if he had four fathers, three of them never came home.



Harry, Mary Agnes and Otis, children of Elijah Dockery, well-known table operator in the Blooming Mill.



Phillip, 3 and Ronald, 4, sons of Roy Akers, Route 1, Wheelersburg, Ohio. Roy is employed in the Barrel Shop.



Don Adams, son of Elmer Adams, oiler at the Barrel Shop, is now attending a radio school at Lakehurst, New Jersey.



Constance Bennett, 6 months, and Donald Gene, 5½ years, children of Fred Mercer, who is employed on the paint floor in the Barrel Shop.

Barrel Department Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

We hear that Jim "Jingle Bells" Everman of the paint gang has become quite a mule skinner, also that he has a swell rabbit dog. This dog, when running rabbits, pulls up its hind legs and runs on its forelegs just to give the rabbits an even break.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craft of Sciotoville have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Lake Michigan with their son Luther Jr., who is stationed at the naval armory in Chicago. Mr. Craft is a shearman in the Barrel Shop.

On a recent hunting expedition, Tom Moore snapped his gun at several squirrels with no results. Examination disclosed that the gun was not loaded and he forgot his shells. Tom sat down in disgust and a farmer cut the tree down and hauled it away for wood. Then Tom saw another squirrel. He snaps his gun and yells "Boom". It scared the squirrel so bad he ran up the stump so fast he was forty feet in the air before he found the tree was missing. The squirrel fell and was killed. Tom says he repeated this act until he had the limit and no ammunition was necessary.

Ed Gannon recently took a job in the Machine Shop. Atta boy, Ed.

Chester Jordan, millwright, who has been in the Navy many months visited the shop recently. He saw a lot of action in the South Pacific and was in a hospital quite a while,

but is now O. K. again. He is now stationed at Providence, Rhode Island.

Candidate Al Waghorst is a very, very busy man these days and it looks like he's going places.

Reports have come to us that Orvel (Fat) McGarey, candidate for Justice of the Peace in Clay Township, is putting on such a strenuous campaign



Tommy, 4 and Grace Ann, 2, children of Laburne Colegrove, checker in the Barrel Shop and grandchildren of Tom Colegrove, car bracer.

that he is even scouring Greenup and Lewis counties in Kentucky for votes.

Staff Sergeant Russell Sparks, a former employee of the shop and son of Charles Sparks, inspector, recently visited the shop. He is looking fine and is now stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. We will furnish his address to any who wish to write to him.

Jack Augustin of the office force has resumed his duties after enjoying his annual vacation.

James Patton, the "perfect plugger", is back on the job, plugging away again after a very pleasant vacation which was spent on the roof of his house.

WANTED: To buy several good used cushions; must be soft and cheap. If interested see Charles Blume.

William Redmond has taken a job as tester helper in the shop. Welcome, Bill.

NOTICE: If the person who recently stole my nice brand new lunch box will return it soon, no questions will be asked. Place it in the millwright's shanty where it was.

Signed: "Poop-Deck-Pappy".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and family have returned home after an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives down in Kentucky.

“ LAUGH THAT OFF, MR. HITLER ”

When the final accounting is reached and men turn to each other to discuss who won the war, we at Wheeling Steel will know that we did our part. Last month we made more steel than in any month since Pearl Harbor. At that time our Open Hearth employees pledged themselves to "produce every ounce of steel possible. Fellows! they weren't fooling! Following their splendid record of August 1943, the men in the Open Hearth Department broke an all-time record in steel production for a thirty day period during the month of September. Just look at these corporation figures.

PLANT	Per Cent of Rated Capacity		
	August	September	Year to Date
Portsmouth	109.37	110.74	108.10
Benwood	101.81	114.60	107.21
Steubenville	92.08	90.02	93.84
Corporation Total	98.88	100.06	100.39

We're out on top and that's where we hope to stay.

Record breaking at Portsmouth seems to be contagious, and we have a new department to add to our "soldiers of the home front". Our Rod Mill men, during the month of September, rolled more tonnage per turn worked than at any time in the history of the mill. Of course, government directives did not permit us to stay in operation one hundred per cent of the time and therefore no over-all tonnage records were broken, but it was a grand job and it showed that other departments are heading for production honors.

Come on, men! Let's see what your department can do. Production records are as effective in the ultimate destruction of dictatorship as are our Flying Fortresses now raising havoc over German-held soil. Let's make each succeeding month a record-breaker and do our bombing on the production front.

COMPARISON OF SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED WITH QUOTA OF SUGGESTIONS EXPECTED For Period May 1, 1942 to September 30, 1943

DEPARTMENT	No. of Suggestions Received	Quota of Suggestions Expected	% of Quota For Year
Rod & Wire	242	136	178
Coke Plant	31	34	91
Yard	25	51	49
Blast Furnace	8	17	47
Barrel & Rg. Boil.	14	51	27
Blooming & Bar	9	34	26
General	32	136	24
Dept. No. 17	5	28	18
Open Hearth	7	51	14
Mechanical	14	102	14
Electrical	6	51	12
Inspection	5	51	10
Salvage	0	7	0
TOTAL	398	749	53

It Doesn't Take A Genius To Make A Good Suggestion

As our government embarks on the greatest military campaign in its history, our fighting men and those of our Allies are depending on US to keep the weapons coming.

In spite of the fact that guns, tanks, shells and other war materials are streaming off assembly lines manned by American workers, there can be no let up in this production, for failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power and effort would be to write a tragic page of our history.

True, the temptation to ease up after our recent successes seems difficult to resist, but we are just getting well started. Great battles lie ahead—battles which will be won or lost by the supplies WE make today and tomorrow. There is an enormous job still to be done by us at home before we can expect victory and the sooner we realize how extremely tough this job is the sooner we will win the war.

The purpose of the Suggestion Drive Committee is to secure any and all suggestions from you men which will increase the production of these vital war products and materials in your departments. Many good suggestions have already been received, but many, many, more are still needed to secure maximum efficiency. You don't have to be a genius to make a good suggestion. You might not know a blueprint from a Reuben's masterpiece but you do know your job and that idea you have may be the means of shortening the war. So, no matter how trivial it may seem to you, turn it in or at least talk it over with the Production Drive Committee in your department.

J. HAROLD FRECKA, LOWELL BOYER.



EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES OF OUR COUNTRY

ABBOTT, JAMES F.
 ABRAMS, HOMER
 ABRAMS, ELMER
 ALEXANDER, PERRY
 ALLEN, BERNARD
 ALLEN, EDGAR A.
 ALLEN, JAMES R.
 ANDREWS, ANGELO G.
 ARNOLD, RAMIE
 ARTIS, HOMER
 ATKINS, FRANK
 AUGUSTIN, J. WM.
 BAILEY, WALTER C.
 BAKER, VERNON D.
 BARBOUR, THOMAS
 BARRETT, RAYMOND
 BAUER, LAWRENCE
 BAYERL, CHARLES
 BEASLEY, BEN
 BELL, RALPH
 BELOAT, WESLEY E.
 BENNETT, FRANK J.
 BERTRAM, DONALD
 BINION, RALEIGH
 BLACK, JOHN R.
 BLOOMFIELD, HARRY
 BLUME, RAYMOND
 BOGGS, HUBERT
 BOLTON, FLOYD
 BOLTON, RICHARD F.
 BOOP, NORMAN F.
 BORN, GEORGE E.
 BOTTLES, ROY
 BRADY, ARDEN V.
 BRANHAM, HAROLD L.
 BRISKER, ROBERT
 BROOMHALL, PAUL
 BROWN, CECIL
 BRYANT, ORVILLE
 BURCHETT, LONNIE G.
 BURKHARDT, HARRY
 BURLING, EUGENE
 BURTON, HAROLD E.
 BURTON, NAGEL
 BUSSEY, GEORGE F.
 BUSSLER, FRANK
 BYRNE, JOHN J.
 CAINES, MYRON R.
 CALL, WILLIAM D.
 CANTER, CECIL
 CARR, WILLIAM E.
 CARVER, JESSE
 CARVER, WM. JR.
 CHASTEEN, GLENN
 CLAWSON, JOSEPH
 COFFMAN, PHILLIP
 COGAN, KENNETH C.
 COLDIRON, CLARENCE J.
 COLE, ROGER
 COLLIER, ELLIS
 CONLEY, EDWARD B.
 CONLEY, PAUL F.
 CONLEY, WM. L.
 COOPER, WILBUR E.
 CORIELL, LAWRENCE
 CORIELL, RALPH G.
 COX, BANNON
 CRAFT, OWEN
 CRULL, TRUXTON
 CRUM, ASBURY A.
 CULLEN, ANDREW
 CUNNINGHAM, MILFORD
 CUNNINGHAM, JACK
 CURCIO, CHARLES
 CURCIO, FRANK
 DAINS, JAKE
 DALTON, WILLIAM
 DANES, HOMER

DAVIS, JAMES E.
 DAWSON, WILSON
 DEAN, THOMAS A.
 DEBO, ROY W.
 DETTWILLER, JOSEPH
 DEVLIN, WILLIAM J.
 DIFFEN, MARVIN
 DITTMER, CHARLES E.
 DIXON, LEONARD
 DODD, GEORGE
 DUNCAN, WILLIAM H.
 EDMISTEN, FLOYD
 ELLSESSER, GILBERT
 EMNETT, FRANCIS H.
 ENIX, RAYMOND
 EVANS, FLOYD H.
 EVANS, JOHN R.
 EVANS, LEONARD
 FANNIN, CHALMER J.
 FENDER, LLOYD J.
 FERGUSON, RALPH
 FIELDS, WM. R.
 FLEMING, JAMES L.
 FLOYD, PAUL
 FRALEY, JAY B.
 FRANTZ, EDWARD
 FRAZIER, LIONEL
 FRASHER, LOREN D.
 FRIZZELL, ROBERT
 FRYE, THOMAS E.
 FUGGITT, WILLIAM P.
 GAULT, ROSS M.
 GENTRY, CHARLES
 GIBBONS, EDGAR O.
 GILLEN, CHARLES
 GILLEY, WOODROW
 GINN, LOWELL
 GOINGS, RICHARD E.
 GOODAN, HARRY
 GOODMAN, ARTHUR
 GRAHAM, REUBEN
 HADAWAY, JAMES
 HACKER, ROLLA
 HAISLET, EUGENE
 HALE, DELBERT
 HAMBLIN, LLOYD
 HAMILTON, CARL L.
 HAMILTON, ROBERT
 HAMPTON, SEXTON
 HANEY, GLEN L.
 HARRISON, GLEN
 HAZELBAKER, WM. L.
 HEIL, EARL
 HELLER, HARRY
 HEMPILL, RALPH
 HENDERSON, JULIUS
 HENSON, JACOB
 HIGNITE, HUBERT
 HILEMAN, ROBERT E.
 HILES, ROY T.
 HILTON, WOODROW
 HOGAN, JAMES D.
 HOLCOMB, GEORGE E.
 HOLLEN, LOREN
 HOLMES, WILLIAM CLAY
 HOWELL, CHESTER
 HOWELL, WAYNE
 HUFFMAN, CLYDE
 HUFFMAN, ROBT. H.
 HUGHES, HARRY W.
 HUMBLE, RAYMOND
 ISON, CONN
 JENKINS, FRED
 JOHNSON, CLYDE
 JONES, JAMES T.
 JORDAN, CHESTER
 KAPS, HOWARD P.
 KASEE, HERMAN
 KAYSER, LOWELL

KAYSER, NOEL
 KEENEY, LLOYD
 KELLER, GEORGE A.
 KEMPER, WALTER
 KENNEDY, FORREST G.
 KENNEDY, HOMER D.
 KENNEDY, RAYMOND
 KETTER, GEORGE
 KNIGHT, ARLIE
 LAMBERT, ALBERT H.
 LAMBERT, D. ERVIN
 LAMBERT, ELMER
 LAUTER, PHILLIP
 LAYNE, PAUL N.
 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
 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, WILLARD
 MASON, JOSEPH B.
 MAY, FRED R.
 MAYNE, GEORGE
 McCORMICK, CECIL H.
 McELROY, TONER
 McGRAW, ARNOLD
 McGRAW, CECIL E.
 McINTYRE, WILLIAM G.
 McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES
 McMAHAN, JOHN
 MEENACH, HARVEY G.
 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 C.
 NANCE, HOMER
 NELSON, VALLIE
 NEWMAN, CHAS. O.
 NEWMAN, CLEVE E.
 NEWMAN, ROBERT LEE
 NORRIS, LAWRENCE E.
 NOURSE, BERNARD B.
 NUNLEY, ROBERT
 PARLIN, CLYDE E.
 PELFREY, OLLIE
 PELLEGRINON, ARTHUR
 PENDLETON, JESS W.
 PERKINS, LOUIE
 PEYTON, CHALLIS
 PITTS, RAYMOND
 POSTON, DENVER
 POTTS, FLOYD
 POTTS, OAKLEY
 QUILLEN, CHARLES N.

RATLIFF, VERNON
 REED, ALBERT
 REINHARDT, GEORGE
 RHEA, JOSEPH T.
 RICE, HOMER C.
 RIDOUT, OLLIE D.
 RIGGS, ORVILLE
 ROBERTS, HAROLD N.
 ROBERTS, LEONARD
 ROE, ORAL F.
 ROWE, WILLIAM M.
 ROYSTER, HERMAN
 RUBY, HARRY
 RUDITY, JOHN
 RUNYON, FLOYD
 RUSSELL, CHANDOS
 SADDLER, RAYMOND
 SCHEID, HOMER
 SCHOMBERG, HENRY E.
 SCHARF, RAYMOND G.
 SCHULTZ, HERBERT V.
 SERVEY, CLARENCE
 SERVEY, MARTHA ANN
 SINGLETON, LAWRENCE
 SKAGGS, VIRGIL
 SKINNER, C. F.
 SMITH, ALBERT E.
 SMITH, ELMER E.
 SMITH, KARL H.
 SMITH, SAMUEL
 SMITTLE, FLOYD D.
 STANLEY, CARLOS
 STATEN, RAY H.
 STARKS, GODFREY
 STEBICK, ROBT. J.
 STEINBACHER, DONALD
 STILES, PAUL V.
 STRICKLAND, JASPER
 SUTER, THOMAS E.
 SWITALSKI, JOSEPH
 SWORDS, HERMAN L.
 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
 VIARS, LEONARD
 VICARS, CLAUDE
 WAGGONER, ELZA A.
 WAKEFIELD, CHARLES
 WAKEFIELD, DON
 WALDEN, HORACE J.
 WARD, ARTHUR C.
 WATTERS, CHARLES
 WATTS, ARNOLD
 WARNOCK, FRANKLIN
 WEAVER, SAMUEL
 WEBB, GEORGE
 WELTMAN, BOB
 WEST, LAWRENCE
 WEST, PHILIP T.
 WIDDIG, GEORGE
 WILKING, JOHN L.
 WILLIAMS, EARL
 WILLIAMS, W. W.
 WILSON, HOWARD
 WOHLER, WENDELL
 WOODS, WOODROW
 WYMER, MARVIN C.
 YOUNG, HARRY
 ZEEK, JACK