

Emmac News

SAN BRUNO PLANT Park, California

payable on death to
Edward M. Wolfe

THIS BOND IS ISSUED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TEN YEARS FROM THE ISSUE DATE HEREOF WILL PAY
FIFTY DOLLARS

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TEN YEARS FROM THE ISSUE DATE HEREOF WILL PAY
FIFTY DOLLARS

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TEN YEARS FROM THE ISSUE DATE HEREOF WILL PAY
TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Martin E. Wolfe
187 Santa Helena Avenue
San Bruno Park, California
payable on death to
Edward M. Wolfe

ISSUE DATE
WHICH IS THE FIRST DAY OF

June 1944

June 20 1944
San Bruno, California
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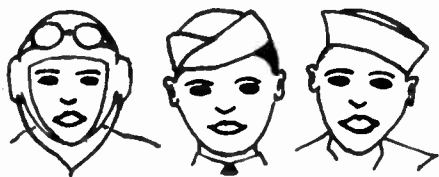
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June 24, 1944
Vol 2 • No. 35

Eimac "V" Mail



Dick Pattison, former employee of the Glass department, recently wrote the following letter to the editor.

6-4-44

Hi Johnnie:

Sorry for the delay in answering your swell letter, but as you can see by my new address, I am now at pre-flight and we are kept busy here all of the time, including Sundays.

The Eimac News is coming through regularly, and I certainly enjoy reading about the old gang. I recently read about George Olcese being drafted.

It is certainly hot in this place called Texas. We have been issued short pants to wear, and I can't figure out if we look like boy scouts or members of the British Army in Africa.

We started classes last week and I am taking aircraft identification, radio code and math. The subjects aren't too tough, but with two hours of military drill, and two hours of "physical torture," you can bet it makes a full day.

Did I tell you that Skip Sollers is now in Hawaii? Do you remember Mercer Brown from high school? Well, he is now a gunner on a Navy P.B.Y.

Sorry I couldn't make it to the dance at the Palace, but the Army seems to have a lease on my time for the duration and six. However, I may be home before too many moons so keep your fingers crossed.

So long for now, and give my best to all back there.

As always,
Dick.

Written by Tracey B. Matthewson, Chief Pharmacist Mate in the Navy, the following letter was addressed to Dagmar Rosewood, Eimac's associate editor.

May 27, 1944

Dear Dag:

Many thanks for including me on your mailing list. The Eimac is read and appreciated by many of the men of this unit. It's somewhat like the "Reader's Digest" plan, it is passed on. Recently I came across a copy some distance from here, the same issue that my aunt sent me.

For the life of me I couldn't figure out

Page two

EIMAC NEWS

Published every Saturday by the employees of
EITEL-McCULLOUGH, INC., SAN BRUNO, CALIF.

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Advisor	John Van Young
Special Contributor	Madeline Johanson

Editorial

A week and a half has passed since the opening of the Fifth War Loan drive, the most important of any bond drive thus far in the war.

At Eimac a total of 86.2 per cent of the employees were having money for bonds deducted from their salaries at the outset of the drive. Now the figures show that the percentage has been upped a mere two-tenths of a per cent to 86.4.

A fifty-fifty proposition is responsible for the lowly increase. Half the departments increase, half decrease. Eight departments have slipped below the percentage they had at the beginning of the drive, while only six departments have increased their percentage of deductors. Two have remained the same. Two couldn't go higher.

Employees of the Laboratory and Standards Control are showing how it should be done, because every employee in the two departments is buying bonds through the payroll-deduction plan. Surely, with the few hardships we are asked to endure, everyone can have something taken out of his or her salary for bonds.

And don't think it's time to stop buying bonds when you do start payroll deductions. That's for the year around! All during the war! But, right now, the need is greater than ever with history's most daring and dangerous invasion being carried out at this very moment. This drive, and others which are bound to follow, is required to acquire the money with which to buy, manufacture and send supplies necessary to insure the victory that is sure to come.

Yes, victory is sure to come, but the time element might be the difference between a returning hero or one lost on one of the war's many battlefields.

You and I have read or heard everything printed here before, but—
HAVE WE DONE ANYTHING ABOUT IT?

what happened to the printer. The April first edition presented a maze of mysteries and confusion. We finally decided it was an April fool joke.

Before I forget, with your personal copy of the Eimac I also received two additional issues. Apparently San Brunoites don't have to go to Hollywood for glamour. Some of the pictures in your mag make very nice pin-ups.

I'd like to oblige on an opinion of our "likes and dislikes concerning our work," but, even after a thorough search of your magazine we're still at a loss to know what your work actually is. Of course, we come across terms such as "electronic whatsit, inverted concentric converter, try-

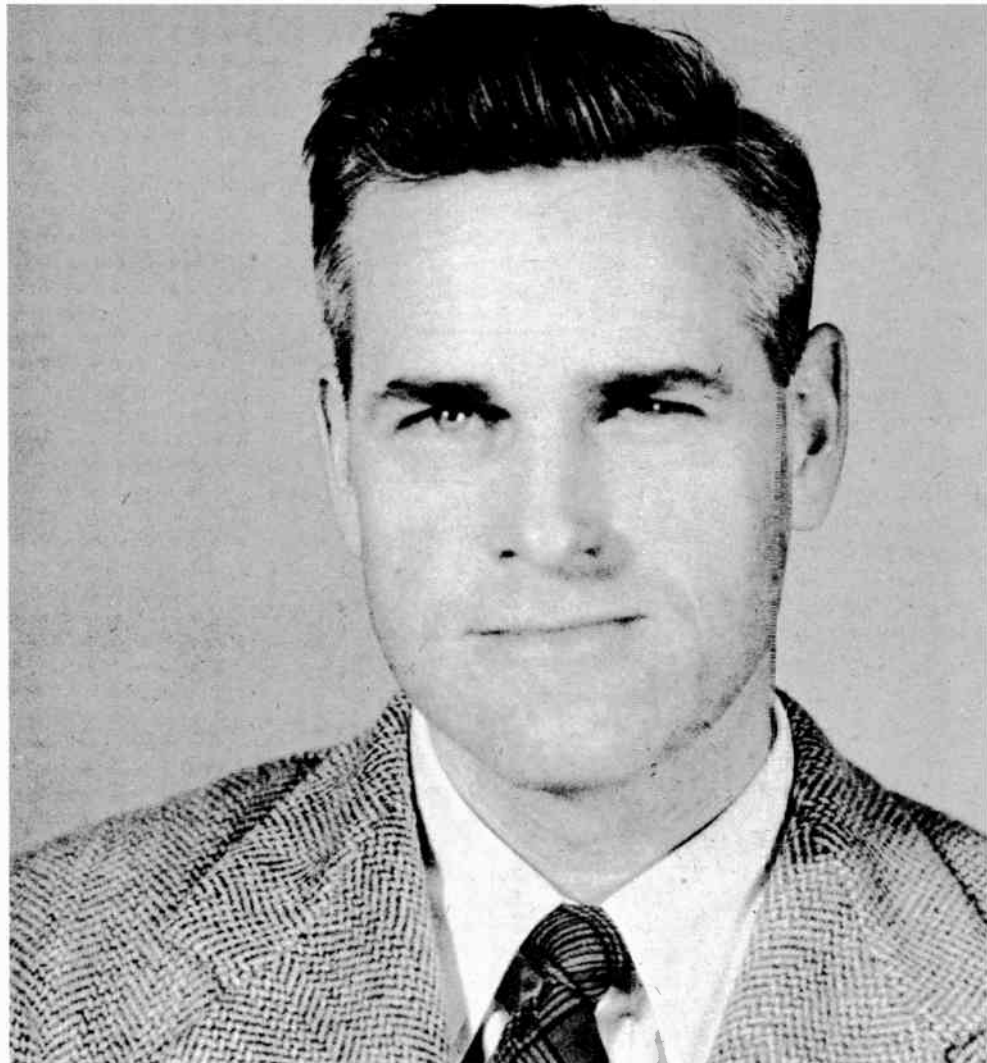
lytic tubes, and spiral gadget," but for all we know it might be a good tooth brush. We do know though, whatever it is, from all indications it's the kind of an organization that we like to know is behind us 100%. As a suggestion for the benefit of the service men who receive the coveted Eimac, how about a quarter page photo of one of your glamour girls that we can use as a pin-up?

Thanks again for your personal touch, Dag. It was appreciated no end. Say hello to the gang and I hope to see a "V" letter by a Navy man in one of your issues. So far, the Army has the spot-light.

Bye now,
Tracey.

Who's Who at Eimac

PALMER EVARTS



Palmer Evarts—rarely goes to bed before midnight

Congenial, mild-mannered and good-natured are three words that fittingly describe Palmer Evarts, the head man of Eimac's Service Bureau and Safety department.

As head of the Service Bureau, he is kept busy informing employees on financial matters (primarily housing), and because his safety responsibilities necessitate his contacting various public agencies, he is rather difficult to locate at times.

Palmer Hicks Evarts was born in Michigan on January 24, 1906, in a little copper mining town located on the shores of Lake Superior. He did not remain there for long, however, because in October of the same year his folks moved west to San Bruno, where P. E. has lived ever since.

He attended Edgmont school in San Bruno and then went to San Mateo high, which was then located in the building now housing the San Mateo junior college. In 1924 he graduated from S. M. Hi and enrolled at S.M.J.C.

As far as sports were concerned in high school and J.C., track was his athletic endeavor. At high school and junior college he was a miler. His career was cut short in J.C. when the heat of the Fresno valley proved to be too much. "I conked out at the Fresno Relays with the thermometer registering 110 degrees. The heat waves were so thick I could barely see the runners in front of me."

Civil engineering was his major during high school and J.C., but suddenly he lost his interest in engineering and enrolled at the University of California with a science and banking major. "However," says Palmer, "I haven't been in a bank for anything except to cash a check."

Palmer's first full-time job was as manager of a delicatessen store. Yes, it was a full-time job even though he was attending classes at Cal during the day. He was up at seven in the morning, attended classes from eight 'til four, hashed for board and room, then went to the store for eight hours, after which he studied.

"Sleep was something that many fellows didn't get while working their way through college," says Palmer. "Even now, I rarely get to bed before midnight. I guess it's something I acquired at Cal."

In 1928, Palmer graduated from Cal and took a job with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as checker of outside accounts. He was with the firm for

ten months, during which time he rose to the position of chief accountant of the San Francisco office. He left the company late in 1928 to become manager of the San Bruno Municipal Water Works. He spent seven years at that job, with Deputy City Clerk, Deputy Assessor and Deputy Tax Collector also on his list of positions.

Palmer left the city's employ in 1937 to go into the real estate business for himself. He handled all types of insurance, except life.

His first contact with Eimac was supervising the construction of various Eimac buildings, the last being the Lab building. When the Lab building was completed in March, 1943, Palmer was offered a job as Service Bureau head. He is also responsible for drawing up of contracts, administering same, letting of contracts and supervising construction of Eimac building facilities.

Romance in the life of Palmer Evarts began in junior college where he met Althea Spangler of South San Francisco. In 1932 the pair were wed and set up housekeeping in San Bruno. In 1936, Mrs. Evarts gave birth to the first of

Evarts' three children, Bob. Bob is now eight, Jack, 5, and Don, 4.

Mr. Evarts' spare time is very limited. Golf very infrequently and bowling even more infrequently, constitute his sporting activities. "My scores in either aren't very good, though. I'd like to have my bowling scores as golf scores and vice-versa," is the modest remark of P. E. regarding his diversionary sport activities.

His other moments of leisure are spent fixing the kids' toys and keeping track of the menagerie. "I don't know where the kids get 'em, but more animals turn up at my place. Latest is a rabbit, and the previous addition, a duck. That duck must really have been hungry, 'cause he really cleaned my victory garden out cleaner than a whistle."

A walkie-talkie to radio men is a midget miracle. It is a tiny but tough combined broadcasting and receiving set, easier to operate than a hand telephone set, light but tough enough for paratroopers to take along in aerial assaults on enemy airfields.

SPECIAL NOTE TO EIMACKERS

With each purchase of a war bond, regardless of denomination and aside from the bonds received through the payroll-deduction plan, Eimackers will receive a free ticket to the El Camino theater for the night of Tuesday, June 27.

Buy your bonds at the Eimac bond desk in the Payroll department.

Safety Committee To Judge Slogans

Slogans in connection with "FIRE HAZARDS," are pouring into the Safety Office, and next week, the task of picking out the best one will fall to the Safety Committee.

The winner and the winning slogan will be published in the July 1 issue of the Eimac News.

For the ensuing month of July, the winning slogan will be posted throughout the plant, and the winner will receive a \$25 bond.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. The subject for the slogan will be supplied by the Safety Committee at the beginning of each month and will be published in the Daily Bulletin and the Eimac News.

2. The winning slogan will be transferred to posters, which in turn will be placed throughout the plant at strategic points for the following month.

3. The prize—a \$25 war bond.

4. The judges will be chosen from the members of the Safety Committee.

5. Slogans must be placed in the suggestion boxes by midnight of the 30th of June and should be addressed, "Safety Contest Committee."

6. This contest is open to all employees of Eimac, excepting members of the Safety Committee and the Safety Office.

The purpose of this contest is to create in each and every employee a sense of interest and responsibility in safety, plant housekeeping, fire prevention, injury reduction and use of safety equipment.

The subject for June is: FIRE HAZARDS.

EXAMPLE: REMEMBER—fires are a victory for the Axis.

**Put Your Slogan in The
Suggestion Box Now!**

What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

The Gang Is Talking About:

Why the sun never shines on weekends.

How John Van Young can get sunburned feet without the aid of good old Sol.

Commuters between San Bruno and Salt Lake . . . the arrival of Hank Brown and Alan Skellenger in the middle of the morning, escorting Salt Lake Eimacker, Florence Crowthers. "Flick" smoothes out the beveled edges of merit ratings at the Salt Lake plant.

The little huddles that go on at intervals in the conference room under the heading of office job classification and

(Continued on page 22)



"What big eyes you have grandma!" could fittingly tag this picture, but despite Buck Roger's antics, he proves he can wear a safety hat correctly

BURLINGAME GYM STILL OPEN

Contrary to what seems to be a popular belief, the Burlingame high school gymnasium is still available to all Eimac employees. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night the gym is open for those with athletic desires.

The swimming pool is open on Monday and Wednesday nights and also on

Saturday afternoons from 12 noon to 3 o'clock for the swing shift crew.

Badminton, basketball, volleyball, swimming, boxing and spectator facilities are ready and waiting for Eimackers to take advantage of them. For the musically inclined there is a piano in one of the gyms.

In The Social Realm

SOCIAL COMMITTEES REALLY HITTING THE BALL

"The Prisoner of Zenda" Next

Out doing themselves, the three social committees have on the fire a galaxy of entertainment for the coming month.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, swing shifters gathered in the upstairs Cafeteria to witness the second show in the planned series of movies. Shown this week were "The Housekeeper's Daughter" and a comedy short. These feature pictures, which have been selected with regard to the fact that they cannot run over an hour and a half, have been scheduled to play every other week.

The coming film, which will be shown on July 4 and July 5, depart from the pattern set by the two previously shown, in that it will be an adventure melodrama. Starring Ronald Coleman, Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "The Prisoner of Zenda," is the film version of a book which has been popular for many years. The picture, which was a hit when first shown, is sure to be a hit with Eimackers also, and will provide an entertaining evening for all who attend. Included in the movies are: a coronation, a beautiful princess, a dashing villain, a duel and an impersonation. A selected short has also been slated for the performance.

Bond Raffle Tickets on Sale

The fifth Eimac war bond drawing, which has been scheduled to run concurrently with the Fifth War Loan drive, was officially opened last week. The drawing, to be made on the Fourth of July, will net the lucky number holder a \$100 war bond. Runners-up or the five succeeding tickets pulled out of the hat will win, in the order of selection, a \$50 bond and four \$25's. If the full thousand tickets are sold, defense stamps will also be awarded.

Tickets costing 25 cents may be obtained in the Service Bureau or from any social committee member.

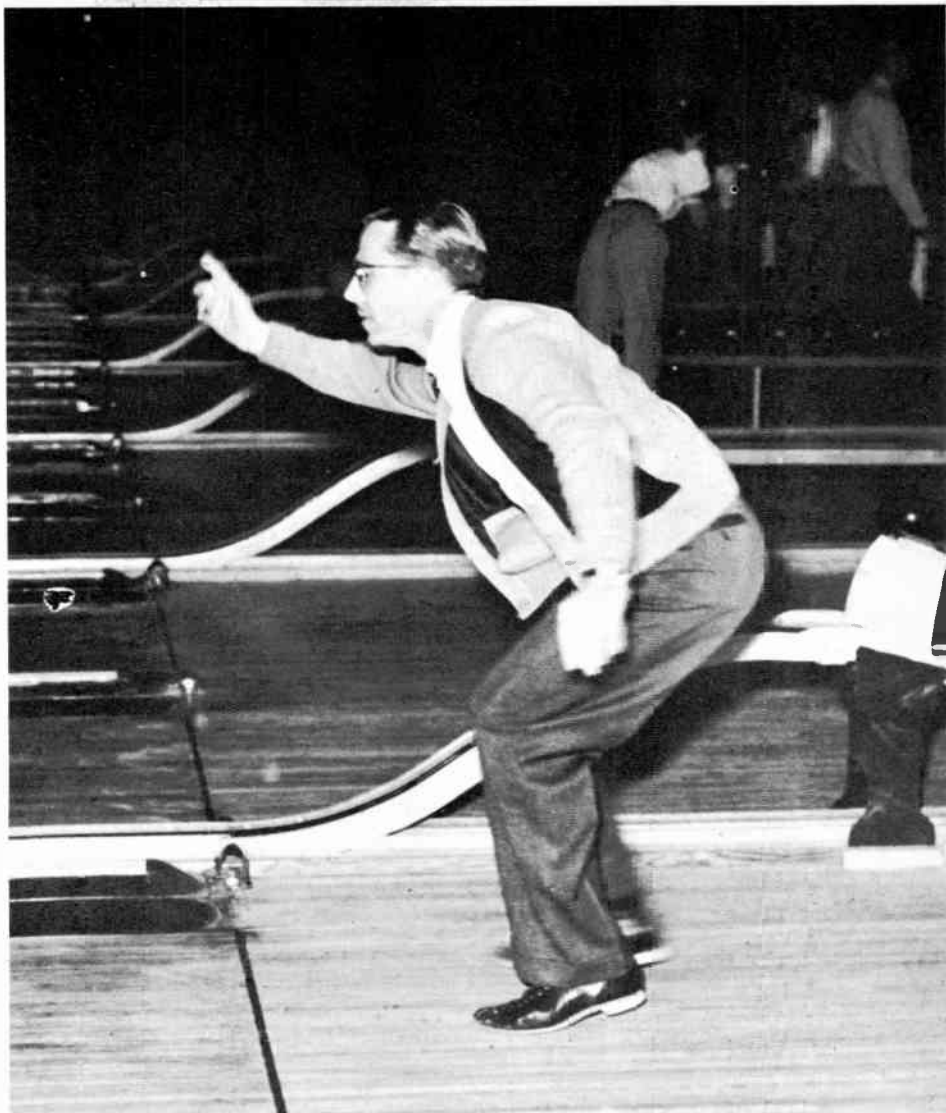
Juke Box Dance, June 27

Swing shift's social committee has decided to hold juke box dances more frequently than has been the practice in the past. There will probably be intervals of two or three weeks between each affair. The next dance will be held at the American Legion hall, June 27, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

One More Week!

There is just one more week before the "Midsummer Frolic" will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis hotel.

Joining hands, the three shifts' social committees are arranging what is hoped to be "the best yet" in the way of hotel dances. Eimackers who throng to the



Yep, Alan Parker is bowling, but he still finds time to get his jitterbugging technique in shape for the coming "Midsummer Frolic" at the St. Francis next week

HELP NEEDED ON ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Nearly a decade ago, September 4, 1934, Eitel-McCullough, Inc., made its entrance into the field of electronics in a butcher shop on San Mateo avenue. It was in this shop that Eimac began its production of high quality radio transmitting tubes.

To pay tribute to Eitel-McCullough's first ten years of achievement, the Eimac News will issue a gigantic edition (around 50 pages) showing Eimac's yearly progress, plus a number of other interesting features.

ball on July 1 will see Howard Fredrick and his "band of gold" . . . back by popular request.

Dress for the affair will be "as you wish" but dress as most Eimac dances has been "dressy street".

Any social committee member or the Service Bureau will sell tickets to the Frolic at \$1.00 per person.

This extra-special edition will not be the result of work done by the Eimac News staff alone—every Eimacker has a chance to contribute to its success.

Front cover for the anniversary issue will be chosen from the ideas submitted by employees, exclusive of the Eimac editorial staff and its photographic division. The Eimacker submitting the winning cover idea will be awarded a \$25 war bond for his contribution.

Because of the tremendous amount of planning and work on the anniversary project, entries must be in before August 1, 1944. . . . but, the sooner, the better.

Pictures from Eimac's early "butcher shop" days and first five years are also needed. Make your contribution for the September 9th issue. Address all pictures and cover entries to the Eimac News in the Service Bureau.

Altar Echoes

By Babe Flanders

Cupid has added another Eimac couple to the list of his engaged twosomes in the persons of Marilyn Green and Jack Williams. Overcoming barriers of different shifts, Jack placed the ring on Marilyn's finger at five o'clock in the morning in Eimac's courtyard! Could we ask for a more novel setting?

As yet wedding plans are in the tentative stage, but rumors have it that the event will take place this fall sometime.

Marilyn is a supervisor on graveyard shift in the Straight Filament department and has been with Eimac for the past two years.

Jack started in the days when Eimac was rapidly growing up, three and one-half years ago, in the Glass department where he is now a supervisor.

Transportation Rules Made at Eimac

Because of innumerable headaches which have occurred in the past in connection with Eimackers' train and plane reservations, the Purchasing department has established regulations to which Eimackers, wishing such a service, must comply.

Employees requesting train or plane reservations can obtain applications in the Service Bureau or in the Purchasing department office. The applications must be filled out completely and given to Muriel Musante in Purchasing who will try to obtain the necessary reservations.

Applications should be given to Muriel one month before the reservation is desired. The month-in-advance request was made by the railroad companies. If plane reservations are secured, it does not guarantee your departure because plane travel priorities come first and such priorities cannot be obtained for employees.

When an employee is advised that train reservations have been obtained, tickets must be picked up at least two days in advance of departure at the San Bruno Southern Pacific station office unless otherwise advised.

If an emergency trip arises, the Purchasing department will do everything possible to secure reservations immediately.

If Eimackers observe the foregoing regulations there can be no last minute disappointments or slip-ups in transportation reservations.

"Jig Jig Roger Peter" was the name given the Anzio beachhead station, over which American and British correspondents made the first direct broadcast to the world over a transmitter which used Eimac tubes.



Fishing is certainly the life when a guy (or guys) decides to "rough it". Gordon Howes is shown preparing some vittles while Tom Hall does all the hard work. The two guys resting in the boat are unknown and it's probably just as well.

GLASS FLASHES . . . by Jan and Lupe

Our welcome sign goes out once more. This time we are happy to have in our department, Esta Moore, who is replacing Gloria Sausley. Gloria was transferred to the Cracking section.

The lucky lady who received two dozen red roses, which were wired by her husband all the way from England, was Sylvia Harkins. The special reason was her sixth wedding anniversary. Congratulations from us, Sylvia.

Ah! Sunshine and swimming. What a life! That's what Pansy Allen enjoyed on her recent trip to Lake Tahoe.

"I need another vacation," sighs Eleanor Boida. Eleanor vacationed with her sister in Lake County, and from the sounds of it, she was a very busy gal.

We have as supervisor in our department this week, Lou Burnett, who is replacing our own supervisor, Buford Barger. Buford went to the hospital and had "dem gremlin der" tonsils removed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Is it the heat in our department that caused Flo Shade to sprout a new hairdo?

With all apologies to Wesley Webster

Jr. for not mentioning this sooner. He wanted to express his thanks to all his friends for the identification bracelet presented to him when he left for the Army recently.

Happy birthday to Mary Minudri, Marian Goodrich and Almeta Lynch.

Vacationing this week are: Gie Byrne—gone fishing.

Innie Cody—Going down the southern part of the state just taking it easy.

Faye Langley—Stopping off at Nebraska for a few days, then going back home to Oklahoma.

The cartoon in last week's Eimac of Don Furgason's trip north, pretty well explains what can happen to anyone going away for a vacation.

One of the newsier scoops this week is the engagement announced by that "man-about-Eimac," Jack Williams.

This past week looked as though it was an all out for canning cherries. Thanks to Jack Williams for getting them for us. Special mention goes to the Carver's, Nancy and Jack, after canning 50 pounds. Jack said he'd rather not hear any more about it.

Actress, Traveler Relates Experience

By Pat Pick

The unique privilege of being "on the inside" of Far Eastern activities afforded Ada "Kim" Davison an intimacy with the events of that time which led ultimately to this global war. From 1920 until 1924, years which embraced an internal conflict in China, Kim and her husband lived in Asia and the United States alternately, spending eight months in the Orient and four months here.

During those years, Kim met many of the Chinese patriots who were then prominent and some who have become their successors. Among her acquaintances were the charming Soong sisters, who are Mme. Chiang Kai Shek and Mme. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the Chinese ambassador to England, and their illustrious husbands.

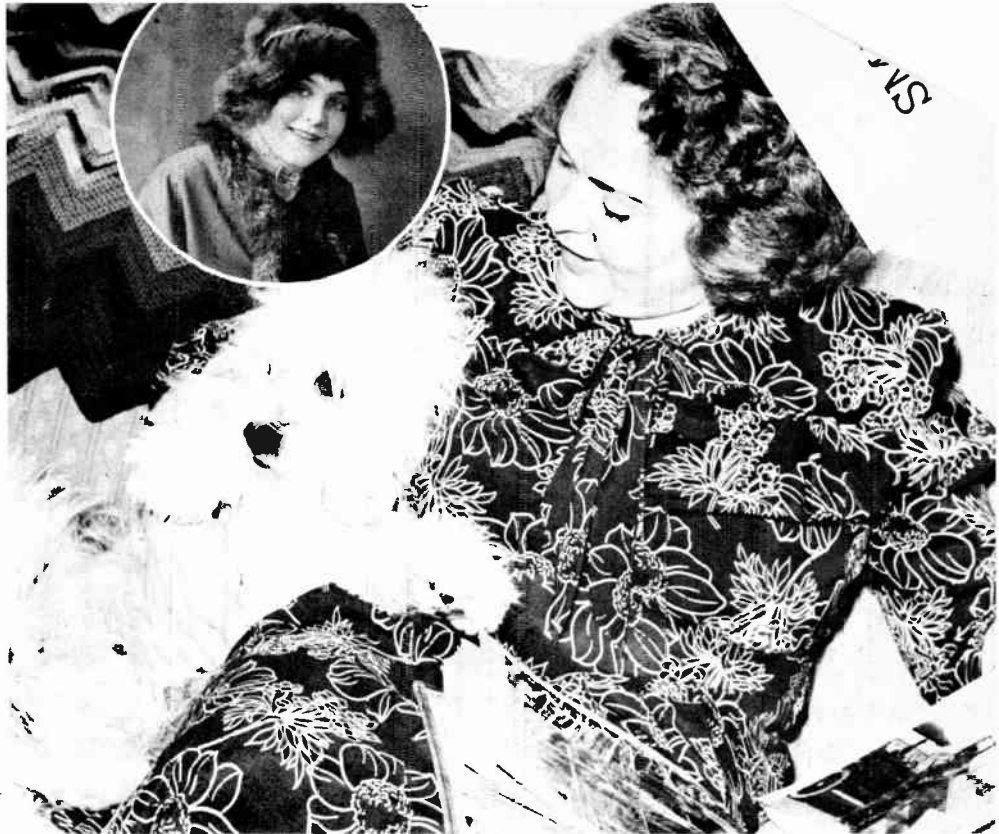
Kim's adventures began when she met and married Danny Davison, a dashing and daring young flyer, who was the second pilot to fly the U. S. mail. "What is now called the sideslip, was then the Davison landing," says Kim.

She had no small fame herself in those days. Kim left a promising career as a silent film juvenile star under the name, Ada Day, to marry Danny. Winning a bathing beauty contest in 1917, was her admission ticket to movie circles. Kim played the juvenile lead in "Riders of the Purple Sage," starring Bill Farnum and later, was under contract to Christie Comedies where she worked with "Smiling Billy" Mason as her co-star.

The Davison honeymoon was as romantic and daring as one would expect of this unusual young couple. Danny flew his bride to Yosemite in the first airplane to land in the National Park. Soon after, they left for the Orient of training Chinese aviators and to become aeronautical advisor to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China's great political leader and patriot.

The Davisons lived in Canton, Hong Kong and Shanghai part of each of the ensuing four years and visited Japan and the Philippines. In Japan during 1934, they were allowed to fly, but only over restricted areas. Of that country, Kim says, "There is beautiful scenery, but the saying that Japan is a country of 'birds without song, flowers without scent, women without virtue and men without honor' is true."

On their visit to the Philippines, the Davisons and the Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Bucks visited the then recently begun construction of military installations at Corregidor. They lived in Manila directly across from the place



Kim Davison and her poodle, "Blimey Yarnface", reminisce over an album of Kim's photos and movie clippings. The insert is one of Kim's theatrical pictures

where General MacArthur stayed and where a Japanese general committed hari-kari. Their chief pleasure during their stay was to fly to the mountain resort, Baguio, 8,000 feet above Manila, (a whole day's drive, but only half an hour's flight) play 18 holes of golf and return to the Manila hotel for dinner.

Flying was so much a part of their life that Kim and Danny Davison thought nothing of going on picnics in the family plane instead of a family car. When at home, Danny had the West Coast agency for the Curtiss-Wright company, and they used a Curtiss Seagull flying boat which could carry six persons for their "Sunday picnics."

Kim has been frightened only once while in the air. She had been invited by a pilot friend, Capt. John Music, to go up in a test flight of the China Clipper. When Kim saw the complicated instrument panel of the huge plane, she became exceedingly shaky and didn't "come down to earth" until the plane did. To this day she prefers the old-style planes with stick controls which is the type her husband taught her to fly.

Her friends, Frank Buck and his wife, were also invited on the test flight, but Kim relates that the fearless captor of dangerous wild beasts is so frightened of planes, that he will not even step into one firmly anchored to the ground. Kim was amazed at this, as she had been

aboard a ship on which Buck had recaptured an escaped black leopard, which had been trapped in the smoking room.

By 1924, when North and South China were engaged in bitter fights, Danny Davison had become very important to the military operations of South China. His work as instructor to South China's military flyers was essential. While the Davisons were on vacation at Macao, a seaside resort and Portuguese colony, spies from North China succeeded in giving Danny an obscure Chinese poison. He died from its effects after a few days' illness. He was only 28 years old.

Kim returned to the United States for the burial at Mount Olivet. Then she settled in Los Angeles. She operated an art shop there, and when it was burned to the ground in an accidental fire, Kim decided to become a pediatrics nurse. In this capacity, she took care of many of the children of Hollywood's celebrities. Among her youthful charges were Richard Dix' twin sons. Kim had appeared in pictures with the popular star.

Having come to Northern California to be with her relatives, Kim took up residence in Millbrae and went to work for Heintz and Kaufman as head of the Inspection department there. She came to Eimac in December, 1943, and now works on swing shift in Basing.

"I've had all I wanted when I wanted it," is Kim's summarizing statement. "I'm content now to take things easy."

By Shirley Gurtler

Still on the sick list this week are: Madeline Christmas and Goldie Ramsour of days; Kay Reese and Madge Clayton of swing.

While on the subject of coming and going—Loretta Sturdevant and Steve Anthony are back on the job after a recent illness. Glad to have you back, girls.

—○—
"Some people are born lucky," and we have one in our department. Jen Winrich has won the check pool the last three times. Nice going.

—○—
Odds and Ends

Betty Adams spent Sunday at Sears-

ville Lake. She went swimming in the rain. She said it was fun and had a swell time.

Ruth Anderst was over Oakland way on a skating party. Does that account for all the pillows being used in the sandblasting room

Kay Peffly was on a picnic up Sacramento way.

Al Stoddard toured San Francisco, Sunday. Al, I'll bet you didn't know the city had so many places of interest.

Florence Riley went to a going away party given by Goldie Ramsour for her brother who is in the Marines. A good time was enjoyed by all.

—○—
Vacationing this week is Violet Roe

of graveyard. Have a good time as it only comes once a year.

Every time I ask Carmel Smith if she went any place over the week end, she says, "I never do anything of interest." We're putting your name in anyway. Hope you don't mind. There are a few more who lead a dull life (so they say) like Dorothy, our secretary, and Lola Giusti.

By any chance could that account for the sleepy look you two wear two or three times a week? We all wonder.

—○—
Last but not least, we all wish Frank Christie many happy returns of the day on his recent birthday. The girls on graveyard presented him with a cake.

Grid Kids

By Hazel Tomlinson

Virginia Davis, Verna Ramos and Claire Smith know how to save ration points and also how to enjoy themselves. They spent the week end picking cherries in Sunnyvale.

—○—
Myrtle Burnett's mother from Sacramento has been here visiting her, and Friday night Lois Bancroft and Marian Hayes were also Myrtle's guests.

—○—
Edna Amberg, Ellas Mae Chandler, Ann Pavak and Jean Lewis spent all Saturday afternoon at Bay Meadows. Watching those horses run was really very exciting, especially when you get a ticket on the wrong horse, such as Ella Mae did. Did I say wrong horse? Oh, well, everyone had a nice time and later they were all dinner guests of Mayme and Angeline Chyle. They were an hour late.

—○—
Two happy girls this week are Alberta Harris and Ann Pavak who both received word of the safe arrival of their sailor friends on South Pacific islands.

—○—
Ralph Downey and Glenard Olives wore smiles all day long last Sunday. The occasion—well, you guessed it. It was Father's Day.

—○—
If anyone was wondering who was doing the ky-i-i-yip-pi-ing in the Grid department last Monday it must have been Mayme Chyle and Jean Lewis, who with Jean's brother, Allen, attended the rodeo at Livermore on Sunday. It left a "Touch of Texas" in their hair.

—○—
Week End Scoops

Lovine Fisher had a very nice time on the beach at Santa Cruz.



Not just literally speaking, Ralph Downey is down and out

No Eimacs For Binding After Next Week

This will be Eimackers last reminder that 26 editions of the Eimac News may be bound in black buckram for the nominal fee of \$2.00, plus tax.

Copies of the Eimac from December 4, 1943, through May 27, 1944, are to be included in this second binding. Missing copies will be filled in by the Eimac News files; however, some issues are scarce and any available copies of the Eimac should be brought in.

If a collection of the magazine was bound previously, the date of the issue following the last magazine in the volume should mark the beginning of the new volume so that the collection will be complete.

Anyone who does not have his own collection of the Eimac publication may place his order in the Service Bureau, but such orders will come last on the list as fill-ins for collections brought in with missing copies will have priority on the Eimac News files.

Payment for the book must be made in advance, that is, when the order is placed. An additional 50 cents is charged if the owner's name is to be engraved on the book.

There are only six days remaining—so place your order in the Service Bureau now.

WE WHO SEE THEM LAST . by Betty

On the Beam

By Bonniejean and Peggy

Summer is here (at this writing—ha!). Johnny Edgar is back, fresh as a daisy, from a vacation on Russian River. Sam Costa filled in as foreman while Johnny was gone. Graveyarders in the department enjoyed one of Johnnys homemade cakes before he left. Leave your orders, girls.

A strangely familiar face showed up very unexpectedly on swing shift the other afternoon. It belonged to Cluff Johnson, ex-foreman, who we assumed was sweating it out in boot camp somewhere. His draft board is keeping the date and place of his departure a secret—even from Cluff! He has been with his family in Idaho and sports a tan acquired (as near as we can make out) in mud-puddles at Idaho rodeo fields. Marge Heincelman was a little surprised to find that he hadn't changed (in a whole month) at all! Not a bit!

Shipping welcomes a newcomer, Dorothy Wilkinson, and hopes that she will enjoy her work here.

Hazel Lynch enjoyed her vacation which she spent house cleaning and puttering in the garden. She has lost the dark-look around the eyes, a by-product of being a housewife, mother and swing shifter, all at once.

Lucy Brown usually occupies the vacant stool at the receiving desk. It's her turn for a vacation this week. We hope she enjoys it. I certainly would—October 23, is so-o-o far away?

Graveyard's inimitable Helen Courtney has been busily promoting a birthday party for all on the shift. Your columnist is slightly confused—she's seen cakes coming in all right, but none by Chef Dave Gilliam, who was elected to bake the birthday pastry. Maybe Louise Collins will clear up the matter.

If anyone with a weak heart had opened the generously offered can of "cookies" last week on graveyard, it might have proved fatal. How would you like to snatch at it hungrily, pry off the lid and have 50,000 green devils shoot in all directions past your head? As soon as the excitement died away, the "green devils" proved to be only yards of coiled wire spring covered with green crepe and then stuffed very tightly into the can. It's really an experience!

The most important position of all for a radio operator is in the lead ship. Here he must intercept every message from his home base for other aircraft following in the flight depend on the leader to keep a correct course.

Another one of our Glass department gang, Larry Bottai, has left for the Army. A farewell party was given for him and he was presented with an identification bracelet from the gang along with some traditional goodbye kisses from the gals. Lots of good luck, Larry.

Who's the supervisor who saves time by smoking a cigaret behind his ear? For more information ask Roy Lindquist about his new cigaret holder invention.

It seems as if it never rains but it pours. Margaret Redmond was taken to the hospital for an operation, then her husband Frank, had to have his tonsils out. But now the sun is shining again. Both of them are back at work again and are feeling fine.

It was good to see our old friend, Gil Berg of the Marines, back for a visit and reminiscing about events when he was an employee of Eimac.

Vic Herman is back from his vacation which he spent in the northern part of the state. Vic spent most of his time fishing, while Mrs. Herman spent her time visiting antique shops. From all reports she was very successful in gathering numerous articles to add to her collection. During Vic's absence, Elmer Downey subbed on swing shift.

Congratulations go to Hazel Rayfield on her birthday and her 18th wedding anniversary.

Hearing Santa Clara valley fruit growers were short of cherry pickers, Lorraine Boyer, Thelma Borthen and Jean Montreeville got up at the crack of dawn one morning and hurried down to the valley to help. All their good intentions were quickly dissolved when they found that there were more pickers than could be used.

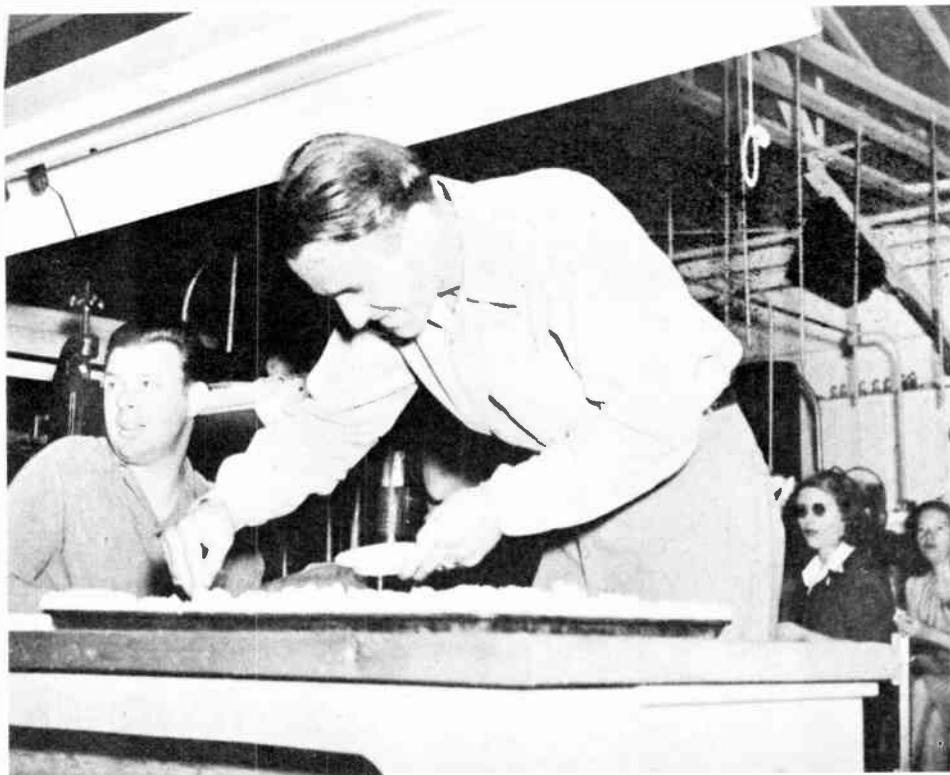
Short Notes

Back from their vacations are: Geraldine Nolan, Clara Hiller and Chick Goodrich. Elsie Cacace spent the week end in Palo Alto.

Olive Wilson spent the week end in San Jose.

Winners of the check pool for the past two weeks have been Marjorie Britton and Esther Berger.

Clara Mier spent the week end in Modesto visiting her mother and father.



First come, first served? Nope, it was Fran Migge's birthday and as guest of honor he got the first piece of cake



Basing department ga's have eyes only for Roger Walrod as he sinks his teeth into a piece of the surprise birthday cake presented to him by his constituents

Instructions For Folding

Remove the center section from this week's Eimac News, fold it and add it to last week's center section to make your booklet on the "Functions of Eimac".

To fold, close section so that page nine faces you. Fold in center, bending back to make top even with bottom. Turn over so that "Eimac Encyclopedia" is at top. Take ruler or letter-opener and slit top sections.

Swing Shift Inspection

By Helen and Jerrie

It seems there are three who picked this week to take their vacations. Irma Wyman is going to spend her's in several places. First, she is going to Westwood where she will do some trout fishing and then to Oroville to see her mother.

Alice Prescott intends to use her week moving to Daly City. She has been living in San Jose.

The last one for this week is Ragna Botha, who plans to spend her week in Seattle and Portland.

We certainly hope they all have a good time.

—○—

Back from their travels this week are: Bob Deason who was in Los Angeles on business; Gail Bradley who was in Iowa on a leave; Phyllis Young who returned from her vacation in Oregon.

—○—

Entertaining of the week was done by Marge Sommerfield when her brother, Sgt. Ed Hasterman, came here from Camp Beal, Arkansas, where he is in the Medical Corps. We are all very angry with Marge. She has a single, good looking brother and she didn't even bring him around. At least, that's what Ginny Damberger said.

—○—

If you've heard any complaints being made about the floors at O'Connor-Moffet, it must have been Imelda Tracey. It seems she was walking through the store and just up and fell. How she got there she doesn't know. Now, Mel, that doesn't sound very logical and we don't believe a word you said about the floors just being polished. Tell us the truth! Just exactly what was wrong?

—○—

On my tour of news collecting this week I entered, as usual, downstairs Inspection. After stating my reason for being there, I was waiting patiently for an answer when from a corner piped the tiny voice of La Donna Dienstberger saying, "I'll kill some flies, will that do?" Although we laughed awfully hard. I really don't think the laugh was on me.

PLATE TATTLER by Tiff

Four new faces have been seen in the Plate department lately. Day shift welcomes: Alice Smith, Mary Ramsey and Dorothy Smith. Graveyard welcomes Maren Malling.

—○—

Ruby Kammerer, Frances Richardson, Frieda Brown, Treva Henderson and Gladys Souza wish to thank their hostess, Pat Pick, for the lovely dinner and wonderful entertainment last Tuesday night.

—○—

Vacations are starting once again, and among the first to take one was Irene Ellis. She spent the week at home, and reported back for work Monday morning.

—○—

Introduction to a Graveyarder JOSEPHINE WHITE

Jo was born in Mt. Carmel, Illinois, moved to Chicago and stayed there until she was eight years old, finally making her way to San Carlos, California.

Following her graduation from Sequoia high school, Jo came to Eimac and worked for a year. In '43 she joined the WAAC, and was stationed in Arizona.

At that time, the WAAC was a separate unit and not part of the Army. Therefore, when she wanted to return to civilian life her wish was granted, and she returned to Eimac.

—○—

"Gee, wasn't it fun?" "I didn't fall down

once." So were the remarks around our department Friday morning following the skating party of the night before. Lucille Reilly, Margie Hoff, Betty Cooter, Ruth Garcia and yours truly were among the skaters at the San Jose rink. All agreed that the evening was an enjoyable one.

P. S. The next day, the gang was crowded around the Stockroom scale. Could be that's why we went skating. Could be!

—○—

Hoping that Georgia Stockdale's youngest son was recuperating from an apendectomy, the graveyarders sent him a book to boost his morale.

—○—

Week End Happenings

Ruth Deutsch saw the show "War Bonds in Action" at Kezar Stadium.

Dottie Chichester went to Gypsy's and had her fortune told following dinner.

Bernice Apple (not Robbins) and her husband, Jack, along with Margie Hoff and escort, made the rounds of Chinatown. By the way, did you see the pictures Marge and Bernice had taken?

—○—

Our department was well represented at the blood bank last week, when Betty Cooter, Margie Hoff, Dorothy Chichester, Mary Ramsey, Mildred Larson, Maxine Korb, Henry Rideout and George Currier donated their blood. Nice going, gang. we're mighty proud of you!



Eimackers usually have their checks cashed at local or neighboring banks



Wise Eimackers, after cashing their checks, stop in at the Bond section of the Payroll department and buy a bond

The Eimac Encyclopedia

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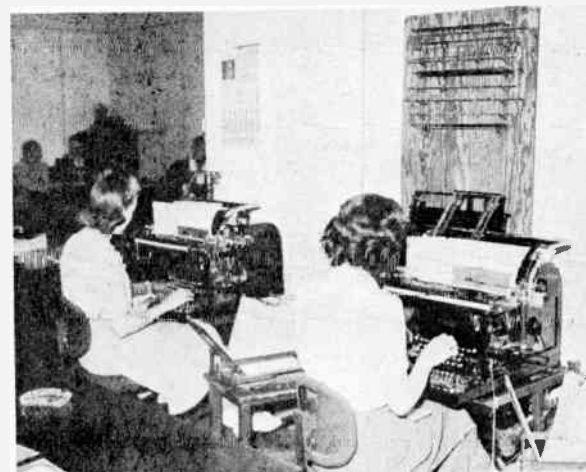
A SUPPLEMENT TO THE

Eimac News
SAN BRUNO PLANT

Volume II

June 24, 1944

THE BOND AND PAYROLL SYSTEM AT EIMAC



All paychecks are made up on a payroll machine, which automatically subtracts deductions from the gross amount of earnings

requires "to the penny" accuracy combined with speed.

Procedure, in regard to the making up of checks and bonds, is very vague in the minds of most people employed in a plant the size of Eitel-McCullough, Inc. Actually,

It is known how the time cards find their way through the departments. Time cards constitute the initial step in the making up of paychecks. From the time cards,



After the checks are run off they must be checked with the payroll journal sheet. Totals of the checks must agree with that of the journal sheet

ed on an employees daily time-and-earnings card.

At the end of each week or payroll period, as the case may be, the employees' daily time-and-earnings cards are complete and the process of issuing checks is ready to start.

First step is to total the number of hours worked and show the number of straight time and overtime hours. From the gross amount



Bonds and paychecks are stuffed into the paycheck envelopes at the same time

Duplicate copies of the bonds are sent to the Federal Reserve bank and a triplicate copy is retained for company records.

Prior to the noting of bond data on the paycheck stub, paychecks and envelopes are run through the addressograph machine. The same plates used in making up time cards are used on the envelopes.

Paychecks, bonds and the bond statements, when bonds are to be enclosed, are then placed in the envelope. The envelopes are sorted by departments and are delivered to the departmental offices.

\$

\$



Practically all payroll checks are signed by the company controller, but may be signed by the company



Checks are delivered to the offices of the various departments, where they are sorted into shifts and turned over to the proper employees

Paycheck envelopes are addressographed. Plates used for the envelopes are the same ones that are used for time cards



In the case of bonds, the social security and earnings record card also show the amounts accumulated from bond deductions. Each time the required amount has been reached, the bookkeeping machine operator makes out a bond statement, which shows the amount of the bond and the balance remaining toward the next bond. The bond statement is sent to the Bond department where a bond for the correct denomination is made out. The serial number and denomination of the bond is then noted on



After being signed, each check must be audited by the firm's payroll accountant, who makes sure that the amounts agree and the dates and signatures are correct

earned, income tax deductions are computed. These cards are then used as the basis for preparing checks and recording the earnings on the employee's social security and earnings record card. The voucher or stub of the check is the employee's record of earnings and deductions and is a duplicate of the figures appearing on the employee's social security and earnings card. These figures are recorded onto a payroll journal sheet as the checks are written.



Bond statements are made on a bookkeeping machine



All bonds purchased through payroll deductions are typed in the Payroll department's bond section



Whenever bonds are enclosed in a paycheck, the denomination and serial number of the bond is written on the check

E \$25
 UNITED STATES SAVING & BOND
 107 Union Station
 Los Angeles, California
 payable no death to
 Edward H. White
 \$25.00
 10/17/76
 STATEMENT OF EMPLOYEE'S BOND PURCHASE ACCOUNT
 EIMAC McCULLOUGH, Inc.
 SAN BERNITO CALIF
 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

The payroll machine, on which the checks are typed, automatically subtracts the deductible amounts from the gross earnings as they are typed on the check and automatically types in the net payment. Total amount of checks written are controlled by hundred groups (For Example: employee No. 1000 to 1099) and are balanced to the totals of the daily time-and-earnings records. The balances must agree with each other, as well as the labor distribution total for the period.

Next step for the check is the part that makes them valid. Eimac's president, vice-president, secretary and controller are the only persons authorized to sign Eimac checks. Practically all Eimac payroll checks are signed by the firm's controller.

are turned over to the payroll accountant who audits them, noting whether-or-not the amounts agree, each check is signed, the names and dates are correct, etc.

Checks are then ready to be placed in envelopes and delivered, except in cases where bonds are

A bond stub (top) for each bond made up is sent to the Federal Reserve Bank. The firm keeps a copy (center) of the bond sale for its records. The employee receives a statement of bond purchase with each bond

WHAT'S COOKIN' by Verna & Irene

"In the old days, a bad man would go around with niches in his gun handle instead of his fenders."

Recipe of the Week

Apricot Tart: Three cups mashed apricots, sweeten to taste, put in unbaked crust, with lattice on top (strips of pastry). Bake in hot oven. Makes nine-inch pie.

Good Plain Pastry: Two cups pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup shortening, 1/3 cup ice water. Method: Mix salt and flour, blend in shortening evenly mixed into bits no larger than peas. Stir in water with fork. Pat into soft balls. Wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly.

Birthdays this week were celebrated by Edith White, Mildred Wirdzek and Alma Kaasa. Happy birthday to all of you.

Pump Patter

By Bobbe

Hic! Oops, pardon me, but the day shift gave Wally and me a bar set and we just had to try it out. Thanks a lot, kids, it's really (hic!) swell.

Chinese food served in a real Chinese style was Kim Davidson's idea when she gave Doris Uphoff a baby shower and a luncheon. The gals in Basing say, "If you think the Chinese eat nothing but plain rice, you don't know the Chinese as well as Kim does."

Wanted

One Marine uniform any size with Marine. See Eva Foianinni, Basing.

A one way ticket to Oregon wanted by Artice Burns. It looks like Ruth Kauzlerich might be looking for one too.

A deck of cards for Verna Mae Moe, Ruth Kauzlerich, Sally Brower and Bobbe Walzberg. (Those re-pump tags were a little awkward.) Also some poker chips or mazola.

Gene Dupre has changed departments and shifts. She is Lee Wood's secretary in the Cafeteria on days now and she feels quite at home having been a dietician at an Army field. We'll miss you, Gene, but we wish you luck in your new job.

Ester Ueglic and Ruth Johnson seem to be the forgotten women in the Pump department. Slaving away in the basement all day, not many see their faces for 7 1/2 hours. We're thinking of hanging their pictures somewhere upstairs so we will remember they are still with us.

Nina Gruenberg took Saturday off to go shopping. Helen Tipton was off Monday to entertain her nephew who is home on furlough. Hope you both had a lot of fun.

Vivian DeLong is feeling better now that her husband is recovering at Mills hospital. He was quite seriously injured in a fall from a scaffold while doing some painting.

Mrs. Woods gave a party for members of the graveyard shift at her home the other night. Games were played and refreshments were served. All who attended had a wonderful time.

Lee Woods' father, Mr. Hampton, was a visitor in the Cafeteria recently. Lee showed him around and introduced him to the staff. Come and see us again, Mr.

Hampton, we enjoyed your visit.

School days are over for the summer and we not only have some school boys working with us but we have a teacher as well. Gertrude Hind is with us once again. She is back on the graveyard shift. Ray Sands is working on the swing shift and Jimmie Gilchrist transferred to the days. Glad to see all you folks with us.

As proof that there are such things, Phebe Tallman brought some green (yes, that's right) roses to work the other day. Seeing is believing to most of us whether we are from Missouri or not.

A fine way to end a vacation is to step off the train and hurt your leg. That's what Meda Young did, so she won't be back for awhile.



Pin boys at the Burlingame Bowl are really kept hopping when Eimackers roll their bowling pellets down the alleys



FARCE AND SHUT-OUT NET FLEAS TWO WINS

By Ed Wilkes

Versatile—that's the word for the Eimac Fleas, for they racked up two wins the past week in a pair of contests that exhibited every possible way soft-ball could be played.

Leo Mahoney, in what might possibly be his last game under the Eimac banner, hurled himself a masterful shutout against the American Legion ten to win 6-0 with his mates playing sparkling ball behind him. Then, in a complete reversal of form, the Fleas stumbled to a 14-13 win over the Merchant Marine Enlisted Men in a comedy of errors.



Leo Mahoney

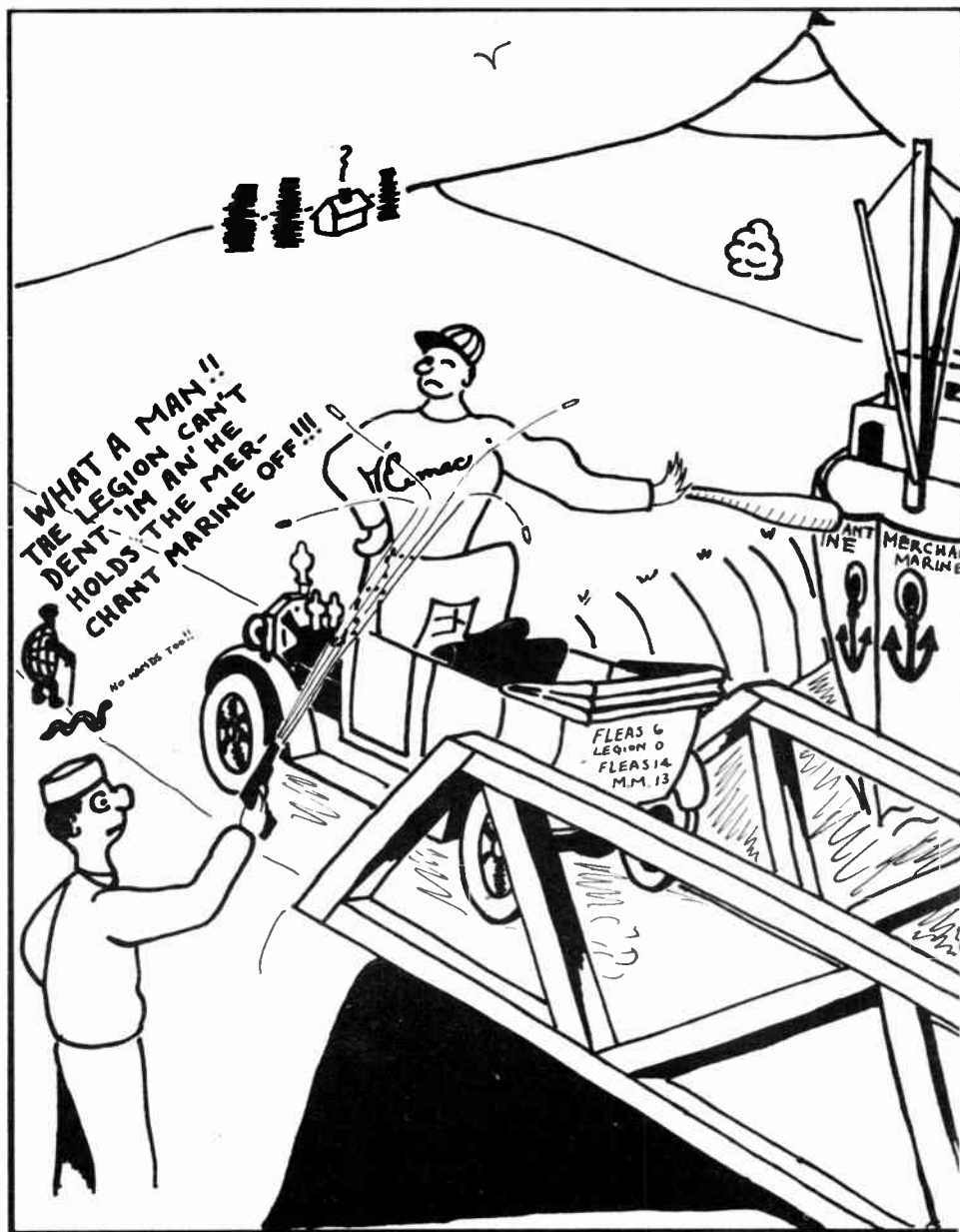
Eimac gave Mahoney two runs in the first inning of the Legion game and this proved to be sufficient although they kept pecking away at Les "Methuselah" Walker and added a single tally in the third, a pair in the fourth and another solo in the fifth.

Mahoney's exhibition of hurling mastery was the outstanding feature of the evening. The Legionnaires, loaded with dynamite from the top of the batting order to the bottom, were helpless before Leo's tantalizing slow curve and dipping fast ball and garnered only two cheap hits for the entire game, a blooper to center field and one of the infield variety. Leo set eight of the vaunted sluggers down via the strikeout route.



O. P. Taylor

Ralph Downey took up Mahoney's hurling chores as Leo went on vacation and was a victim of just about everything that could befall a pitcher. What with four men on vacation, the Fleas had to take the field with only nine men. O. P. Taylor playing right field, should have been on the bench with a "charley horse" which barely enabled him to walk, but he played anyway to save the team a forfeit. Ralph's own wildness had him in hot water throughout the



melee, and nine errors in the field didn't help at all.

Things looked pretty black for the Fleas in the third inning, when the Mariners blasted him for five tallies to take a 10-2 lead, which practically sewed up the game.

With a "never say die" attitude, the Fleas drew up to within striking distance in the fourth frame tallying five times then burst out with all the fury of a tornado in the sixth to blast Mike Altieri from the mound. Four walks, two errors, five hits and some weird base running enabled Eimac to dent the rubber seven times and to take a 14-11

lead which they held until the final frame.

Merchant Marines counted twice in the last canto and had the bases bulging with only one out when Downey escaped with his life. A force play at the plate and a pop fly to Shorty Walrod ended the circus which Ringling himself couldn't have dreamed up with Welsh rarebit and ice cream before going to bed.

Opie "Peg Leg" Taylor proved to be the hero of the ball game when he threw a perfect strike to Warrington in the sixth inning from deep right field to cut off what would have been a very

(Continued on page 22)

Day Shift Reclamation

By Alice Motto

Now Ida's the kinda girl I'd call a "good Joe." After work on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, Ida helped pick fruit down San Jose way and without pay, too! Yep, we all agree with Ida when she says, "We can't win the war sitting at home and thinking about it; we've got to DO something about it."

Evvy Bianchina's visit to the Italian War Prisoner's encampment in the East Bay last week was quite interesting. So much so that yours truly and a group of the gals plan to "give a look" real soon.

Irene Bianchina and Marge Lage are our guests from Chem for one month, and it is Chem's pleasure (we hope) to be host to Rose Caccamo, Berniece McMillan and April Brockway.

Happy birthday, Berniece McMillan, from the gang in Reclamation. Oh yes, we're right on the beam when it comes to birthdays, anniversaries, and such, aren't we? Er—your birthday was last week, wasn't it, Bernie?

After living eleven years in the vicinity of San Francisco, last Sunday, Bette Ferreira and Jean Dallas breakfasted at the acclaimed Cliff House and passed the rest of the day on the beach daring the sun to come out from behind the fog, clouds, and what have you. (It did, at 5:00 p. m.)

Here and There

Rose Caccamo and a group of her friends were seen dinner-dancing at the Troc in San Francisco last Sunday evening.

Gimminy crickets, LaVerne and Rudy Uribe have been married for a month, and they still go around with that dreamy look in their eyes. Ah, love . . . (sigh) What is it?

And, oh yes, by the time that this goes to press, Anita Bradney will be on her long-awaited and deserved vacation. Her destination at the time she left was still undecided. However, where ever you go, Anita, have a good time.

Guests and more guests! Jean Burt from Spiral Filament just couldn't stay away, and when she returned to our department she brought a friend with her, Kay Cox. We're glad to have you, girls, even if it is only for a few days.



Resting or sliding? That is the question. At any rate someone should inform the lassie from W.P.&S. that she shouldn't slide into third base on her back

FLEAMALES READY FOR LEAGUE AFTER VICTORY

By Ed Wilkes

It certainly is a man's world, wasn't it?

Not satisfied to have replaced the men and to have proven their worth in production work, Eimac's women have organized a softball team worthy of note and will enter a regular league with their opening game slated for June 26 at Washington Park in Burlingame.

The gals have been hard at work practicing and with helpful coaching from the fellows, have molded a well-knit unit capable of giving other teams on the Peninsula stiff competition. Evidence of this is proven by the fact that the Fleamales (until they choose a new monicker) thumped the Western Pipe and Steel Yard team 8-7 last Friday.

To say the girls had improved 100 per cent over last week's nightmare would be putting it mildly. They caught, threw and

hit with a feeling of confidence and really looked like the "McCoy."

But wait 'till they put in an appearance in their patriotic outfits. Sure, they are going to have uniforms, too. White sweat-shirts with "Eimac" in blue lettering across the front and red caps will carry out the patriotic theme.

Six teams are entered in the Peninsula Girls' Softball League and games will be played in Burlingame and Redwood City. Western Pipe and Steel has three clubs entered along with Heintz & Kaufman, National Motor Bearing and Eimac.

On July 3, they face National Motor Bearing at Hawes Park in Redwood City, and on July 17, Eimac plays a night game against Western Pipe Shop.

Yesterday the girls played their final practice game and are prepared to enter into league competition Monday at 7 p.m., when they square off with Western Pipe and Steel's Yard team.

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Before I start telling you about the bowling situation as it happened during the week of June 19, I'll reiterate on the averages of the various guys and gals of the Day-Graveyard league.

With the 21 game rule, averages remained pretty stable for the first seven weeks, but when bowlers hit the 21 game mark and had their averages based on games actually rolled in this league—wow!

Bob Young of the Assembly team upped his percentage from a 157 at the start to a rousing 174. As a matter of fact, he takes over as top man in the league. Right behind him is another Assemblyite, Willie Suttan. Starting also at 157, Willie reached 174, but has since fallen to 171.

Amazing has been the rise in averages of four girls from the Stargazers quintet. Note, too, where they stand in the league standings because of the increased averages. Wanda Batinovich went from 135 to 146, Ruby Erickson from 127 to 141, a 14 pins increase, Pat Rose added ten pins to her 111, and Lillie Mae Schulz zoomed skyward with an 18 pin increase from 116 to 134. Terrific, yes!

Eleanor McDonald of the B.B.B.'s tacked on 14 pins, going up to 135. Other gals moving up the list of averages are Vera Satterlee of the Fog Cutters and Gertrude Schmidt of the Glass Girls. Vera added 14 pins to her total average, making a neat 141, while Gertrude's average soared upward by the same margin to 114.

Hold your breath here! This is terrific! Donald Furgason, the erstwhile kegger of the Glass Men, started the season with a 117 average. After seven weeks of bowling he now possesses a 141! What's a 24 pin rise in average, except when it comes time to handicap on it. Nice goin', Mr. Furg.

Eimac's Carpenters took a good jump in its average, mainly because Shorty Sperry, Charlie Chase and Louis Bruggisser have topped many pins thus far in the league. Sperry has gone up from 151 to 165, Chase from 143 to 154 and the "cookin' with gas" Louis Bruggisser, 136 to 147.

A Mr. Murphy of the Eimac Aces (Pat, I think) added 13 pins to his average during the present league.

Have you had much time to hold your breath? Have you recovered sufficiently? Well, start holding again! Pump's O. P. Taylor got stratospheric ideas along with Don Furgason and has really been lambasting the maple. Starting at 124 Opie kept picking off marks for seven weeks and now holds a 148 average. Just 24 pins!

Stew McCosh, also of Pump, took an upward step by knocking out enough pins



Looks as if Ruby Kammerer will go into her song and dance any minute now.

to raise his original average of 141 to 158. A mere 17 pins. I'll bet all the rest of you feel silly sticking to your old averages, what?

Other guys adding to their old averages are: Bill Kassebaum of the Machine Shop team who went from 150 to 160; Walt Gillingame of the M. S. II team went up 11 to 151; Sandy Sanderson of Purchasing has moved up 12 pins by reaching 131; Wes Wesenberg, consistently hitting the wood for the Lab acquired 15 more than his old average and now boasts of a 134 average; Bill Barber of the Rotary Kids has put on 16 pins worth to bring his old 110 up to 126.

Last, but not least, Rad Leonard, of the Pushovers, who aren't pushovers, took an upgrading of 19 pins. His 128 of not so long ago, has risen to a 147.

Now, many of the boys haven't had much of a change in their averages, but have been consistently knocking plenty of pins over, so in the mag, are lists containing the names and averages of the top ten bowlers—one for men, one for women.

Well, since that took a lot of space, I'll

have to skim, but quickly, over the events of the week.

Assembly kept its first place spot by taking a pair from Pump. Johnnie Nelin led the bowlers in this match with a 564, followed by Bob Young's 522.

The Stargazers moved up in the standings by dumping the 450's 3-0. Surprised isn't the word for the numerical team. Ruby Erickson had a 468 to lead the way.

Machine Shop finally took three games, the Dilly Fillies turning out to be the victims. Bill Kassebaum had a 533 for high series. Madeline West scored 417 to top the Dilly Fillies.

Nothing of astounding proportions was witnessed in the Eimac Aces 2-1 decision over the Stockroom, except for Pat Murphy's 203 game.

In the Carpenters match with Purchasing, things went pretty well as expected. Not counted on, however, were the games of Shorty Sperry. His 195-222-178 totaled a luscious 595 for the little man, and aside from being top for the night, he now possesses top series for the league. Hank Brown's 592 was the previous high.

Hit The Head Pin!

By Norris and Masterson

At the last meeting of the swing bowling captains, it was agreed by all to donate the \$177.20 in the "kitty" to the San Mateo County Branch of the Red Cross. Hattie Rose, of the Service Bureau, composed an appropriate letter to accompany the check, which was signed by all the team captains.

All of us are indeed proud that unanimous approval was given in the donation of the prize money to such a worthy cause.

Three weeks of bowling and the Holy Bowlers maintained their first place standing by taking the last three games from the V Morons. Charlie Dole, the only male member, gave forth with a 165-123-152 series. Helen Langer topped the girls with a 148-150-132 series, followed closely by Frances Murray with a 442.

Bill Tallmon seemed surprised to learn the Inspection department led the league. Maybe if he offered a prize the Holy Bowlers would endeavor to hold the lead. Jo Ann, do your stuff!

Wilma Wardrobe, one of the "Morons," did all right by bowling a 144-147-111 series.

Gutterball Specials trounced the Lucky Strikers for three games with 564-600-639 totals. Claire Wooley had a 410 series to lead her teammates.

Grid Kids took two games from the Fillies. Ella Mae Chandler and Ralph Downey lacked support from their teammates in the first game and lost the game by nine pins. But the "Kids" came back to win the

last two with 756-793 games. We will miss our guess if the Grid Kids fail to finish at the top.

Fillies—the five fair daughters of the maples—did their "derndest" to take all three, but the pressure was too great.

"Class will tell" by the games rolled by the Plate gang defeating Basing Alley Cats, two and one. Don Fisher's series was no help to his teammates. That speed ball of his apparently was not "hitting the head pin." Irene Rozzi had a nice second game (166) which helped to carry Lloyd Walrath, who failed to uphold his average.

Lorraine Boyer and her Glass team rolled a fine series to claim the first and third games from the Chem Tones. To recapitulate, Glass two, Chem Tones one.

Marjorie Smith really "hit the head pin" for a 426 series. Speaking of high series, take a gander at Mae Jordheim's 165-146-170 for a total of 481. Mae is to be a member of the Grid Kids team from now on . . . a mighty fine bowler, Mae, and she will do much to put that team at the top.

The V Bourbons are able to hold their heads a bit higher after taking two of the games from the Vac-a-teers.

One of your reporters really got hot. Masterson was the master of the maples and rolled high game of the entire tournament, a 233. Don claims the head pin just got in the way every time he rolled the ball down the alley.

Chuck Wellbrock had three of his best games last Friday—a 173-162-141—a long way over his 118 average. He will have a 200 game before long.

Graveyard Kitties

By Bernice Kool

Belated birthday wishes go to Cecilia Grener and Hazel Berry. At the same time Cecilia celebrated her birthday, she also completed her first year here at Eimac.

Judy Deffenbaugh spent a week end in Rio Vista where she visited some friends. Judy said she had a wonderful time up there.

The welcome mat is out for Gertrude Huggenberger. She is a transfer from Pre-Inspection, days. We hope you will enjoy your job with us, Gertrude.

This month Reclamation claimed Lorraine Wharton and Mae Wilson, but no one from Reclamation is coming over to Chem. Everyone there has served a month over here.

Vern Vincent, acting as plant superintendent, turned night owl this week.

Marge Hunt enjoyed the company of her soldier husband, Waldo, last week end.

Among the many requests for the "Electronic Telesis" that the Sales department receives from all parts of the United States, England, Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica, Russia, and other countries, came a request from a service man in a camp on the East Coast, who wanted one of the books for his girl friend. He was giving her a correspondence course in electronics.

Men's Big Ten-Day-Gyd.

As of June 19, 1944

Name	Team	Ave.
Young	Assembly	171
Luckhardt	Pump	170
DeLong	Mach. Shop	170
Sutten	Assembly	169
Sperry	Carpenters	165
Shepherd	Mach. Shop	162
Munholand	Eimac Aces	161
Arrigoni	Construction	160
Kassebaum	Mach. Shop	160
Walrod	Pump	159

Women's Big Ten-Day-Graveyard

As of June 19, 1944

Name	Team	Ave.
Venturi	Fil. Ram.	157
Batinovich	Stargazers	146
Satterlee	Fog Cutters	141
Erickson	Stargazers	141
Watkins	Glass Girls	139
Goodrich	Glass Girls	139
McDonald	B.B.B.	135
Bain	St. Fillies	134
Schulz	Stargazers	134
L. Walrod	Mach. Shop	133

Day-Graveyard Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	25	5	.833
Eimac Aces	23	7	.767
Pushovers	19	8	.704
Punch Press	19	8	.704
Construction	20	10	.667
Carpenters	20	10	.667
Stargazers	18	9	.667
Pump	17	10	.630
Machine Shop	16	11	.593
Stockroom	17	13	.567
B. B. B.'s	16	14	.533
Glass Men	16	14	.533
Rotary Kids	16	14	.533
Office	14	13	.519
Glass Girls	13	14	.481
Straight Fillies	13	14	.481
Stack-a-hots	13	14	.481
450's	14	16	.467
Fog Cutters	11	16	.407
Lab	11	16	.407

SWING BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	
Holy Bowlers	8	1	
Plate Tattlers	6	3	
Grid Kids	6	3	
Fillies	5	4	
V Bourbons	5	4	
Chem Tones	4	5	
Gutterball Sp.	4	5	
Glass	4	5	
Basing Alley Cats	4	5	
Vac-a-teers	3	6	
Lucky Strikers	3	6	
V Morons	1	8	
Machine Shop II	11	16	.407
Graveyard Platers	10	17	.370
Chemical	8	22	.267
Filament Ramblers	4	14	.222
Purchasing	5	22	.185
Dilly Fillies	3	27	.100
First Nighters	3	27	.100

Beaders' Buzz

By Evy and Beth

The Beaders started the first of their summer excursions with a trip to the zoo, accompanied by their families. Sailor George Thompson joined the crowd and seemed to have as much fun riding the merry-go-round and miniature train as the rest of the gang did. Another interesting feature of the day was the Italian soldiers from the War Prisoner Camp in Oakland. The Beaders finally got a couple of them in tow and there was a lot of confusion, but after they got an interpreter, things ran very smoothly.

Thanks from Velma Shoemaker to all the girls for the lovely glasses presented her on her birthday. We hope you have many more, Velma. Also thanks to Lela Watkins for the lovely birthday dinner for Velma. There was another event in Velma's life recently. Her mother cat had six baby kittens and her pigeon laid an egg. Mama pigeon asserted her rights and made papa pigeon sit on the nest.

Vestalee Jones is certainly proud of her family. Her sister, Norma, was an honor student in her graduation class from Fremont union high school in Sunnyvale. Vesta is also a new aunt, for her sister-in-law, Pauline Kemper, gave birth to a baby boy on June 8.

Also on the baby list was the confirmation by Dorothy Gatter that she will have a blessed event around the first of the year.

Lela Watkins and family bade farewell Saturday night to her mother-in-law when she left the city of San Francisco for her home in Iowa.

Now that vacations have started, all the Beaders are thankful for the summer schools and nurseries for their children.

End of Month Deadline for Purchase of Auto Stamps

Eighty-eight Eimackers have taken advantage of the sale of the new 1944-45 Federal auto stamps in the Service Bureau by Ration Director Hattie Rose and her assistant, Verna Avery.

Each motor vehicle, regardless of its value, must have an auto stamp by July 1. They are the regular \$5.00 stickers that have been required for automobile owners for the past two years. Sale of the stamps in the Service Bureau will cease midnight, June 30.



Still Eimac's favorite lunch time diversion is shuffleboard. Note the interest of the guys waiting



Rah! Rah! Rah!—Just like in school days (not so long ago) the Eimac gals get into the spirit of it all by giving the opposition a rousing cheer

EIMAC'S GIRLS' LEAGUE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
June 26.....	7:00..	Western Pipe Yard Team.	Washington Park, Burl.
July 3.....	7:30..	National Motor Bearing..	Hawes Park, R. C.
July 17.....	8:15..	Heintz & Kaufman.....	Washington Park, Burl.
July 10.....	7:00..	Western Pipe Shop.....	Washington Park, Burl.
July 24.....	7:00..	Western Pipe Pier.....	Washington Park, Burl.

We See 'Em First

By Dave and Lou

A belated month-old welcome to Wilma "Lou" Nichols. Wilma, a former Eimacker, was sent to the Training Center upon her return to the company. A capable addition to the Training Center staff, she is best known for her ability to wolf ice cream cones.

Caps and gowns, suits, pictures, corsages, and invites. No wonder Fran Purtell has been out of this hemisphere. Her daughter, Anabelle "Lee", was graduated from Burlingame high and her son, Bud, graduated from Roosevelt grammar school—all in the same week! Congratulations, Fran.

Conversation of the Week

Fran Purtell: Hello, Training Center!
Man's Voice: I don't want the Training Center. I want to speak to the personnel manager.

Fran: Is it in regard to employment?
He: In a way, I'm an electronics engineer. Have you any jobs open?

Fran: We have an opening for an experienced mechanical draftsman—

He: Well, I'm a draftsman, but not mechanical. I'm an electronics engineer.

Fran: Could you come out and have a personal interview?

He: Well, if you haven't a job, what's the use of coming out?

Fran: Well, it might be to your advantage. If you come in we could make an appointment with our assistant personnel manager.

He: Assistant personal manager! I'm no kid. Who's the president?

Fran: Bill Eitel is our president, but he doesn't interview prospective employees.

He: Connect me with his office.

Fran: He has no office, but—

He: Let me speak to his secretary!

Fran: He has no secretary.

He: What? No office! No secretary! Ye gods! (Bang!)

Fran: Humph, he hung up!

The Training Center misses the jovial personality of "Rocky" Rockwell. She can be seen down at the office working on job analysis and ratings of the office personnel. Hurry back, we need your presence for our quorum!

Busy as a bee is Dave Jackson. His life is only slightly hectic, what with his youngest cutting teeth in the middle of the night and his co-workers at the Training Center out-voting him on every count. He'd like some advice on how to get the "women's vote"—both of them. R.S.V.P. In fact, HELP!

SWING KITTIES by Bill

There are times when a columnist has to be sort of a heel. Imagine starting an innocent conversation with each one of the gang, carefully guiding the chatter towards vacations and then mentally taking notes on everything that is said. It was a low-down trick but then I did find out all the vacation dope.

It seems that Dotty Murray is going to Glen Ellen. Jack London was born around there and Dotty keeps muttering about the "Valley of the Moon" and sighing. She is going to sleep out in the orchard.

Beulah Rochte is going to Brentwood where she can milk the cow and gather the eggs from the chickens. She is sorta going rural in a small way.

Naomi Wilmes is going to "rough it" at a cabin near Rio Vista on the Sacramento River. Naomi ought to be quite a swimmer, she is always so buoyant.

We ought to have a wailing wall for those of the gang who have already taken their vacations. Lillian Brennan's trip to L. A. last spring is still a pleasant memory, but Ralph Conant's jaunt up north was just long enough to make him want more. Alvina Heider claims priority on the mourners bench for she doesn't get a vacation this year, while Helen Hanson is taking consolation in the fact that even if she had postponed her's until now, it would still be poor weather.

It didn't take much sleuthing to find out that Velma Rountree and Eleanor Drew are going to spend their week up at Hoberg's. After seeing all the literature which influenced their decision, we have a hunch that Hoberg's has employed a press agent from the L. A. Chamber of Commerce. Knowing those two, Hoberg's will be a livelier place the week of August 27.

When queried about her vacation, Nellie Lucas looked out of the window and said she'd take it next week if she weren't afraid of rain. She ought to know it never rains here in the summer time.

Speaking of the weather, Lillian Miller swears she'll spend her vacation over in Fresno where it is warm.

Cleta Moses isn't certain where she is going. She keeps talking about visiting Hollywood Park. A garden show, no doubt.

Some of the gals saw thru my innocent questions and refused comment.

Rene Wilson referred me to her gas rationing board. Anita Finnegan said she hadn't made up her mind yet, but would probably change it when she did. "Casey" Casebeer told me to come back again in October (her vacation comes in November) and Nellie Rea said her vacation plans were a military secret.



"Hold it!" shouts Eddie Hoetzel, as Eimac's first baseman, John Ranahan skids into third during a recent softball tussle

WHAT'S WHAT UP FRONT

(Continued)

merit rating. The whispered, but impending word . . . Form 10.

People who have vacations in June . . . Eleanor Geddes who leaves this week with nothing on her mind but relaxing at Yosemite; Aileen Bennett who is hitting the bright spots of L. A. with her father; Faye Langeley who is showing off the wardrobe she has accumulated during the past year to the home town folks back in Oklahoma; Shirley Lawrenz who hiked her feet off to the knees at Pinecrest.

The never ending shift of office personnel . . . Eleanor Rockwell who is soon to be Jim Pollard's secretary; Irene Willumsen who has left the Service Bureau to assist Fred Barber; Verna Avery who occupied Irene's vacant chair before it was cold; Connie Sweeney, first one place and then another, who has added to her list the Drafting department, and to confuse matters, has been temporarily loaned to the Grid department, in the absence of Aileen Bennett.

Army and Navy wives who sparkle when the conversation turns to husbands . . . an art at which they have become most adept . . . Mary Duffy whose mail is coming through again, and accompanied this last time by four black and white prints as an added attraction; Charlotte Hawkins, who finds it hard to believe that she is now the wife of a major; the visit Bernie Reed's brother made to the plant last week.

The antics of the girls' softball team . . . The winning of the game is secondary to amusing themselves and any onlookers.

The most recent of the gang to celebrate their 1st anniversary with Eimac . . . Glenna McQuiston and Johnnie Nelin.

The news that Flora McDonald is quitting the end of the month . . . how unnatural it will seem not to have the latest joke from Flora to pass along; how two and one-half years here makes her a true Eimacker; how she will be missed at the bowling alleys; how the gab in the "What's What Up Front" column for the past year has kept the gang informed; the fact that she has done a good job.

Practically all of the spot copy from the Italian battlefield was transmitted from completely mobile transmitters using Eimac tubes mounted on trucks, which followed right on the heels of the troops wherever they were fighting.

FILAMENT FANCIES

by Babe & Midge

Two Act Play

Scene One: Spiral Filament department.

Time: Saturday morning.

P. A.—"Bill Lincoln wanted on the telephone."

Bill Lincoln nonchalantly walks to the desk and picks up telephone.

Bill: "Hello. What! (in excited voice). Now don't get excited! I'll be right home! (very pale and sort of limpid looking.)"

Great confusion as Bill runs to cabinet to grab jacket knocking down three girls and a small boy on the way.

Scene Two: Hospital.

Nurse: "Mr. Lincoln, you are the father of a 7 lb., 8 oz. boy."

Bill: "Oh, my gosh!" (Quietly slips to floor in a silent heap.)

Speaking of fathers and stuff, have you seen Greg Fitzgerald's splashy new tie? And do you know who gave it to him? Shhhh—don't tell anyone, but Janie How surprised Greg-boy with it—just 'cause she thought his other ties were a bit too conservative to suit his personality. From now on when we mention that certain fellow we will always say "that racy Greg Fitzgerald."

Well, now if we have enough room in the rest of our column we will try to give you the data on who's where on their vacations.

Due to illness both Rose Heckenkemper and Jane How decided to take their respective vacations this past week instead of as planned.

Jane Finley is gaining that summer tan with a week at that popular resort, Hoberg's, while Verna McCrary and Aldene Shook have already returned with that Santa Cruz "glow".

Among those "stay-at-homers" were LaVesta McKenzie and Pearl Taylor.



Say, how about those two good looking sailors in the plant? Not bad, eh? And what's more one was Lorraine Alexander's brother, Kress. He has just returned from two years submarine duty in the South Pacific.

Speaking of "sharp" brothers, we can't forget Betty Burley's brother, Lawrence, who has just received his Army Air Corps wings. Mighty "dapper".

Four of our Eimac lovelies turned equestriennes Sunday when they mounted four of Rohn's best broncs. The quartet included: Mildred Corderman, Marge Smith, Jean Johnson and Betty Leiberknecht. Rain and Margie's horse running away highlighted an enjoyable day.

Now for quite a bit of belated news about Elizabeth Carlin.

Firstly, two weeks ago Velma and Mildred Corderman were hostesses at a shower in honor of "Liz". The girls of swing shift attended and "Liz" wishes to thank them for the lovely gifts.

Secondly, last week-end "Liz" journeyed down to Camp Haan in Riverside to visit with her husband. Busy gal, isn't she?

Best wishes for speedy recoveries to Lu Lange and Mary Shea.

P. S. See Art Arrigoni for lessons in better shaving.

In the fall of 1912 the Army sent 12 planes to Fort Riley, Kansas, for the try-out of the first aerial communications set. The 1912 tests at Fort Riley had a two-fold purpose: first, to send from an airplane in flight, radio messages to a ground station, which had never been done anywhere in the world; and second, to adjust artillery fire from an airplane while the battery was firing at a target which the battery observer on the ground could not see.

FLEAS SOFTBALL

(Continued)

important run. Opie also rapped out a bingle in the big sixth frame and accounted for two runs. Shorty Walrod was the hitting star with three safeties in four trips—two of them coming in the sixth. Hooray for the Pump department!

The short scores:

	R	H	E
American Legion	0	2	4
Eimac	6	8	2
M. M. E. M.	13	9	11
Eimac	14	10	9



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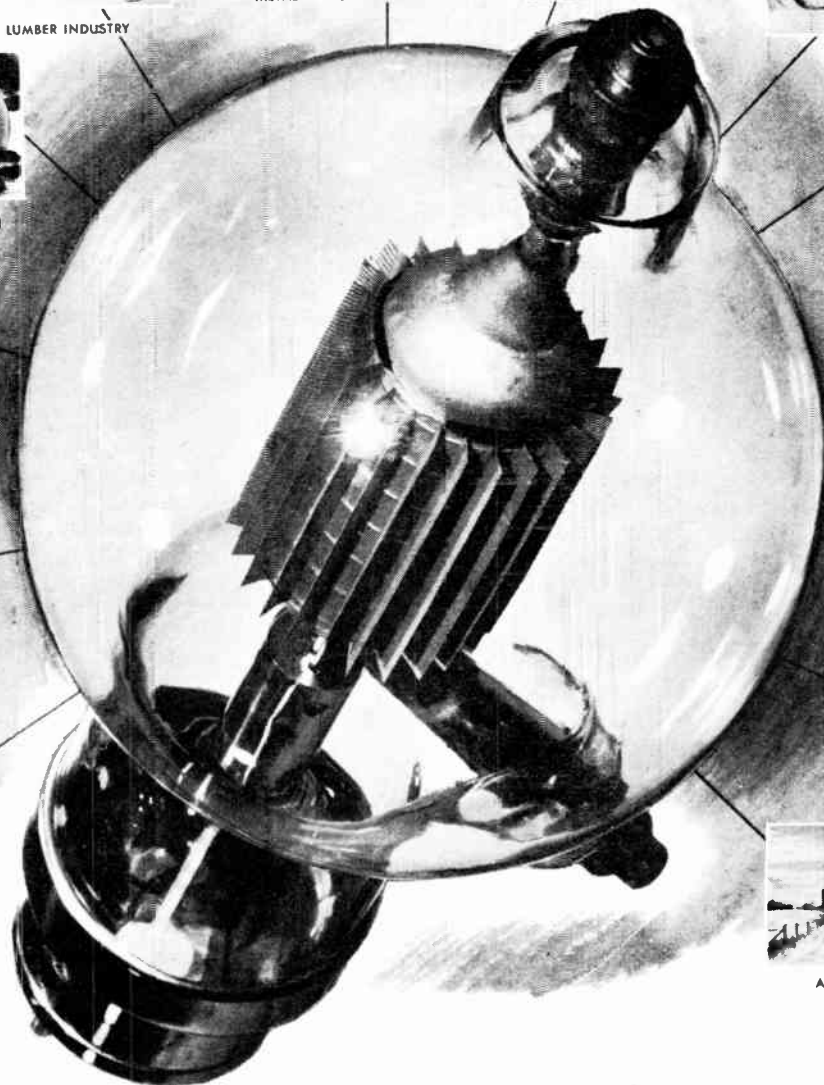


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