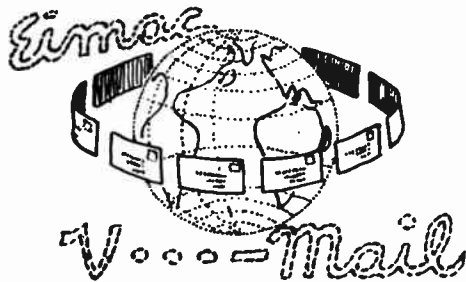


Eimac News

May 5, 1945
Vol 3 • No. 28



Rdm. 3/c M. G. Pitakis of the Navy was a carbonizer operator in the Pump Department before he left Eimac on June 30, 1943, to join the Navy. His recent letter to Russell Scott, Pump Department head at Salt Lake, follows:

April 4th, 1943
Aboard Ship

Hello Scott:

How're ya all? Received your very nice Xmas card. Thanks for remembering me at Xmas time. It makes one feel good to know his friends haven't forgotten him. I hope you enjoyed Christmas and are now enjoying a very successful year. It's a little late for Christmas greetings I'm afraid, but out here it seems to be the mode. We get Christmas cards for Easter and Easter cards for Christmas.

Maybe one of these days, from the looks of the future, figuring in the fifth or sixth dimension, we will be able to do away with writing letters by the way of the electronic field. We could probably put some type of a tube in our ears which transmits and receives, making use of mental telepathy for conversing with one another. Sounds a little fantastic doesn't it? Maybe I've been indulging in too many protons and electrons. Or you might say I'm getting a little censor happy. Well, it would solve our mail situation.

I've only received four Eimac magazines since I left the States. The last one was dated December 22. I certainly do enjoy them. It kinda keeps me up to par on how you guys are getting along and gives me a chance to see what's going on in the civilized part of the world. I read them several times, keep them for awhile and then bring them out again. They certainly bring back many memories.

While on the subject of magazines, we happened to get an amateur radio magazine aboard. In it was a writeup and illustration of some of the Eimac tubes I had worked on plus a few others that are new to me. It was a treat seeing them again.

Everyone I come in contact with who uses Eimac tubes vouches 100 per cent for them. I can say this—if frequency modulation goes through, and no doubt it will along with television, and they

(Continued on page 14)

EIMAC NEWS

Entered as third-class matter at U. S. Post Office

San Bruno, Calif., December 11, 1944

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Published every Saturday by the employees of

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ON THE SUBJECT OF BONDS

(EDITORIAL)

We've heard it before, and we'll hear it again! We'll continue to hear it for quite some time to come. Buy Bonds!

It seems silly to think that some people must be urged to purchase bonds when the continued flow of war materials seems so apparent and when they are the world's best investment. But so far we're lagging in our own drive to meet a \$114,000 quota.

Present conditions indicate the conflict in Europe won't last much longer, but the predictions on the conclusion of the Pacific phase of the war are as varied as were the prognostications on the European war three years ago.

The necessity for purchasing bonds is still prevalent. It will remain so until the "e" is dropped from V-E Day and the true V-Day is attained.

Bartle Liberated from German Camp

The very good news that Glenn Bartle was liberated from a German prison camp reached the plant last Saturday via a letter he had written to his sister. Early this week, the news became even better when it was learned that Glenn was back in the States and had called home.

Glenn left for the Army a year ago in February and left for overseas last fall. The middle of January this year he was reported missing and in March the news reached the plant that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

In Glenn's letter to his sister he told a little about his life as a prisoner of war which is best told in his own words:

"I am free again and sure am one happy man. Being a prisoner is no fun—the food was rotten, and there was hardly anything to it. When I get home, I will tell you some stories that you've only seen in movies and read in papers. Well, I saw and had them happen to me; such as going without food for days—one bread for 75 men to eat.

"You should have seen me before I was freed. I was so thin that one mouthful of food made my stomach swell up 'til it popped out and ached like hell. I am getting back in shape pretty well now. Anytime we want anything all we do is ask for it and if they have it, we get it. They sure are spoiling us. You would never know we're in the Army."

Now with Glenn back in the States, his friends and fellow workers in the Grid Department where he was a supervisor, are looking forward to seeing Glenn in person when he visits the plant.

ON THE COVER

This week's cover photograph shows the grid seal of an Eimac 15E being rough-annealed with an oxygen-gas flame. The annealing job is performed to prevent cracking during the next operation, that of sealing in the filament. After the filament seal has been made, the tube is sent to the annealing ovens for thorough annealing.

At The Conference With Jack Stanton

By Helen Simpson

Those of us who have tried to buy a cup of coffee during the lunch hour in San Francisco may be wondering how the delegates to the World Conference fare, for most of them lack the commuter's trained elbow as well as a knowledge of what passes for English among food purveyors.

First hand observer of the mechanics of feeding 3500 delegates every day is Jack Stanton, a supervisor on the swing shift in Inspection. Jack is in charge of public relations for the hotel and restaurant division of the Wine Advisory Board and is associated with the Wine Institute. His division of the Board is supervising the sale of beverages—featuring guess what?—at the Conference.

The indefatigable A.W.V.S. has undertaken the project of feeding the delegates. They set up a dining room where no facilities previously existed in the basement of the Opera House, bought food that's impossible to get—in short, did the impossible in about a week. Jack says they have done a wonderful job; the food is excellent, the surroundings pleasant, the service good. He believes that the home-



Jack Stanton

like atmosphere created in the dining room is a real asset to the Conference.

Until he comes on duty every day, Jack supervises the wine stewards, attends to ordering supplies, and incidentally, enjoys a wonderful opportunity to observe the delegates to the Conference.

Jack says that the South American delegates seem to be the most at home. From the first they seemed perfectly at



Bill Phillips, once a Jap prisoner, chats with his pal from 'way back, By Ballou

ease, while many other delegates were a little timid. The army and navy has assigned to each delegation a number of American servicemen who speak their language. They have done a great deal to make the delegates feel at ease. Jack says that he can notice each day that they are beginning to feel more at home. And yes, he has seen the Arabs!—impressive looking fellows, too.

Tuesday he attended the 6th session of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, presided over by U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius.

He said that the session was jammed to capacity to listen to speeches by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the delegations of France (in French), Iraq (in French), Turkey (in English), Ethiopia (in English), Liberia (in English), Guatemala (in Spanish), Haiti (in French), and Prime Minister Smuts of the Dominion of South Africa (in English).

Jack sums up his impressions of the session: "In effect each speaker incorporated the same theme, namely, acceptance by his country of the covenants of Dumbarton Oaks, provided the appropriate spokes and rims can be fashioned here at this Conference to fit the axles and hubs created by that great charter.

"Each speaker, with due humility, frankly implied that the success of this endeavor, even to its mobility and effectiveness, depended on the United States.

"Although this interpretation was similar in each speech, there was ample color and contrast furnished by the na-

(Continued on page 14)

RELEASED PRISONER OF JAPS VISITS PLANT

Bill Phillips, who was recently liberated from the Jap prison of Santo Tomas, visited By Ballou and other Eimac friends at the plant last Saturday.

Phillips has been a ham for years and is well known to most of the hams at Eimac. He was a radio engineer for Globe Wireless in Manila when the Japs moved in and took him, his wife and their son to Santo Tomas prison camp where they spent 37 long months.

The first two years, Phillips reports were not so bad, but toward the last the Japs started systematically starving them. Each prisoner was allowed but 300 grams of cooked rice per day. Whatever else they had to eat they grew themselves (mostly weeds). Phillips went from 190 to 120 pounds and now tips the scales at 165. He made the comment that the people here at home all look so fat.

Life in the camp was far from pleasant and the days and months went by very slowly. Fortunately, however, they had in their group a professor and the dragging time was helped along by classes. They exchanged knowledge since no books were available.

When the Army finally arrived to liberate them, they found it hard to believe that the day had actually arrived.

After taking a tour of the plant, Phillips was amazed and confused by the great changes that have been made in radio during the three years he spent as a prisoner of the Japs.

Bill Phillips and his family are now back in their home in Berkeley and have not as yet made any definite plans for the future.

San Bruno Plant

BOND WINNER NAME DRAWN FROM BUCKET

May Day proved to be pay day for lucky Velma Shoemaker! That was the day of the \$500 bond raffle drawing handled by the day shift Social Committee in connection with the seventh war loan drive.

Up until 3:35 in the afternoon there were many tense and excited Eimackers awaiting the results of the raffle. There were just enough tickets sold to pay for the bond—so the chances were one out of 375.

Ticket number 110 was drawn out of the hat by George Wunderlich and Velma Shoemaker of Stem-Beading Department was the most envied girl of the day when her name was announced over the P. A. as the winner. There will be another such raffle before the present bond drive comes to an end.



Velma Shoemaker was all agog when Beth Ludwig gave her the \$500 bond she won in the plant bond raffle held this week
San Bruno Plant

WORK AS USUAL ON V-E DAY

NAVY POLICY TO BE FOLLOWED AT EIMAC

What Eimackers will do on V-E day was announced in the Daily Bulletin this week in the form of an excerpt from a Navy Department notice. Eimackers are asked to remain on the job throughout the day.

"Official announcement of victory in the European phase of the war will be made by General Eisenhower," the bulletin stated, "at the appropriate time, and will be carried by press and radio to all parts of the world."

In view of the effort needed in the Pacific, normal working conditions will be maintained throughout the plant and offices.

News of the official announcement will be carried over the P. A. system to all employees.

Can You Stop on a Dime Or Even Just Quick?

By Ann Clark

The Eimac Safety Department has been notified by the San Bruno Police to remind all Eimac motorists that they are subject to a brake test at any time. This brake check is part of a uniform nationwide traffic law enforcement program sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, beginning April 15 through June 1, 1945.

Today's cars are nearly twice as old on



an average as they were in pre-war days, and because of this long service vital parts must be kept in the best possible condition—or else car owners will find themselves afoot in undue time. Brakes should be checked frequently and repaired whenever necessary, for brakes are often all that stand between safety and tragedy in traffic.

Traffic officers will check passenger cars involved in accidents or traffic violations and all cars operated in a manner indicating faulty brakes. This check is simply made by placing an object one-inch thick at the base of the brake pedal. If, when pushing down on the pedal, it strikes the object before the brakes begin to take hold, they are inadequate and may be in a dangerous condition.

Inspection Notes

By Helen and Ginny

Well, the day has finally arrived for Elizabeth Piazza to break forth with a war cry. Last Thursday evening she received a long distance phone call from husband, Morris, who has just arrived after seven months in Europe. From New York he will go to Camp Beal, Sacramento, for further instructions. Of course, there's that 30-day furlough coming up, huh, Elizabeth?

Bob Pearl took a little flying trip last week to Los Angeles on business. How did it feel to be so high in the air without a harp, Bobby?

Norm Anderson informs us that his brother-in-law, Sgt. Lefty Currell, is on his way overseas and is headed for the South Pacific area. This reminds us that Norm is now studying to be a certified public accountant. Study hard, fella, and success will be with you.

Fran Murray's younger brother, Bob, who is in the Navy Air Corps, has been stationed temporarily at Monterey. Because of this, the Murray family has had him home the last two week ends.

PROFILE OF AN EIMACKER

(KATHLEEN O'SULLIVAN)



"There's a little bit of Ireland" in the Filament Department and a very nice bit—Kathleen Maureen O'Sullivan to be exact. "Sure and be gorry" she was all decked out with green shamrocks in her hair, a bright green dress and even a clay pipe in her mouth on St. Patrick's Day. Those Irish jigs and other tunes played throughout the plant on Kathleen's "special day" are part of her very own collection.

Kathleen has often told her two sons, Terrence and Brendan, that she wishes they could have as much fun as she had in her childhood. She grew up in Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland—and a beautiful country that is, Kathleen says. She had five sisters and two brothers and what a good time they had on their dairy farm—those eight O'Sheas.

Their home was in a country abundant with hills, mountains and lakes. Kathleen's favorite pastime was picking the wildflowers: white anemones, primroses and bluebells—hazelnut picking was fun too. Sometimes she and her brothers and sisters would ride their bicycles 10 miles over a mountain pass to spend the day at the seashore. They would often stop along the way to mend a bicycle tire, and sometimes they'd even get into friendly arguments over who could punch each other the hardest.

On Sunday afternoons there were always the "crossroad dances." A wooden platform was the dance floor, and to the music furnished by accordians the whole community would join in the dancing and good fun. On St. Patrick's Day all work ceased, and after the church services there was a special dance. The girls would wear pinnafore dresses which they

usually made themselves. Kathleen said she comes from a long line of seamstresses—in fact, she makes her own clothes even now.

When she was 18, she left Ireland and sailed for America to live with her aunt in Boston. She will tell you she was a mighty homesick lass for awhile, but before long she was crazy about America. Her future husband soon followed her to this country and after they were married they chose California as their home.

Kathleen has not had too much time for hobbies since her husband passed away eight years ago; she has been too busy raising her family. Before coming to Eimac she worked in a gardenia nursery. Because she loves flowers so much, she has a pretty little yard of her own.

Her enthusiasm got the best of her a few weeks ago when she fell off the step-ladder while trimming her rose bushes. Her friends teased saying that it wasn't the fall which hurt her—just the sudden stop! She just laughed and said, "Be on with ya now."

Since February, 1943, Kathleen has been on the job in the Filament Department, where she says she has the nicest

CLOTHING DRIVE ENDS —AND SUCCESSFULLY

The clothing drive ended Monday, but a few straggling contributions came in after its closing and were taken over to the local firehouse a little late—but better than never.

Eimackers response to the drive was good. The box in the guardhouse had to be emptied seven or eight times or more, and the clothing that found its way into the box was for the most part in excellent condition.

There was one pair of brand new shoes and suits for both women and men that looked almost new, too. Coats, underwear, negligees, bathrobes and children's clothing too were contributed—in fact, all sorts of clothing for all shapes and sizes of men, women and children found their way into the clothing box.

(See Photo on Page 9)

friends. She is very happy in her work—in fact, she is just a happy person. Her bright and sunny "top of the morning" to you" makes each day easier for all of her fellow-workers, too.

By Ann Clark



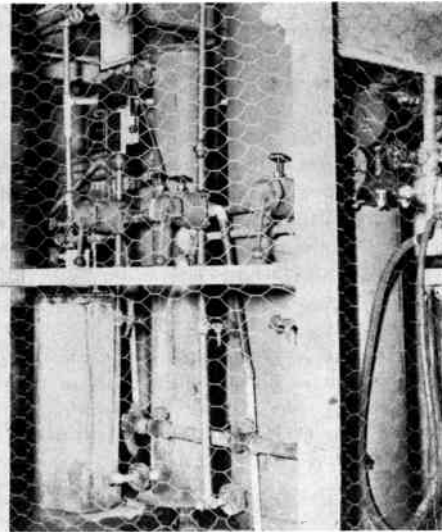
Kathleen O'Sullivan—an Irish lassie, begorra!

'Neath The Chem Room is a Water Distilling Plant

By Paul Williams

One of the factors contributing to the high qualities demanded in Eimac tubes is an extremely modern water treating plant located beneath the Chemical Department.

Everyone is familiar with the water stains left on glassware rinsed in ordinary tap water. Tube blanks and parts washed in ordinary tap water would retain these water stains in the same way as does table



This is the equipment that distills the water

This method is based on ion-exchange—that is, unwanted ions in the water are exchanged for ions which form gas or more water.

Water as we know it, ordinarily contains approximately 300 parts of dissolved solids per 1,000,000 parts of water. These solids are salts which are composed of positive and negative ions. The positive ions in ordinary tap water are, for the most part, calcium, iron, magnesium, aluminum, sodium and potassium. The negative ions are usually chloride and sulfate.

The first step in water de-ionizing is to pass the water over the hydrogen exchange unit which removes the positive ions. This unit contains a granulated resin which has been charged with hydrochloric acid. That is, acid has been made to flow over the resin which holds on to the hydrogen ion in the acid. Water flowing over this resin will have its positive ions (calcium, iron, etc.) replaced with hydrogen ions from the resin and the positive ions will take the place of the hydrogen ion on the resin. Water leaving this unit will then be quite acid because of the hydrogen ion and will have only the negative ions remaining.

The second step is to pass the above treated water over the anion exchange resin to remove the negative ions. This unit contains a resin which has been previously washed with a sodium carbonate solution. This solution furnishes carbonate ions which attach themselves to the resin. The water flowing over this resin will have its negative ions replaced with carbonate ions.

The water coming out of these two units will then have all the positive and negative ions removed and hydrogen and carbonate ions added. These two ions go together to



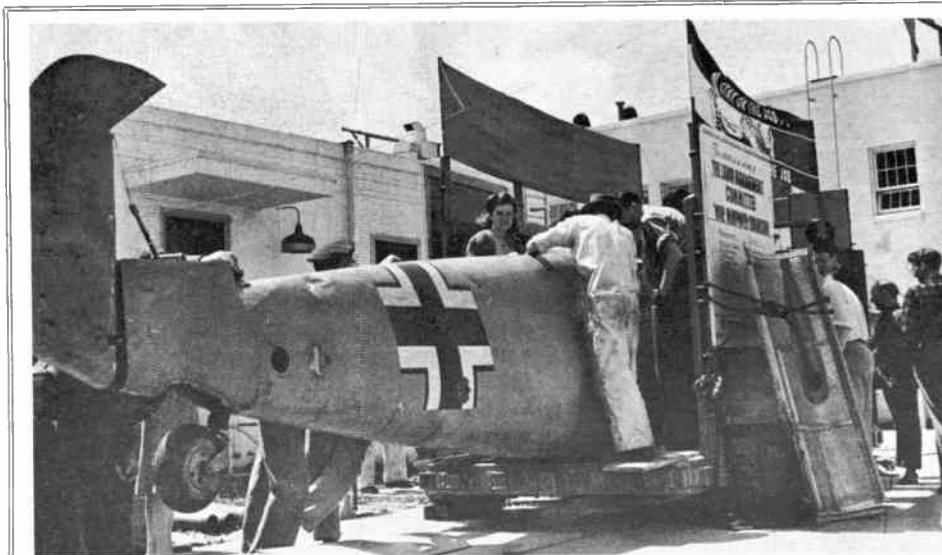
Harry Andre, who maintains the distilling machinery, discusses the storage tanks with Mel Provancha

form carbon dioxide, a gas and more water. Thus, in going through these two units the unwanted ions in the water have been replaced with ions that can do no harm.

The purity of water leaving these units is kept under close surveillance by frequent periodic measurements of its conductivity and when there is a slight increase in the dissolved solids the units are recharged with hydrochloric acid and sodium carbonate. During this recharging time the Chemical Department is supplied with an ample supply of hot and cold de-ionized water from large storage tanks. These tanks and all pipe lines through which the water flows are tin lined to prevent any metal from being dissolved back into the water.

glassware. These "stains" are deposits of salt which are left behind when the water is evaporated from surfaces. Similarly the soft water common in many homes and businesses today is also unsatisfactory because of the salts it contains.

The Eimac water treating plant produces a water of such exceptional purity that it is comparable to single-distilled water.



San Bruno Plant

A Year Ago This Week

A German Messerschmitt plane and a German howitzer were displayed in the courtyard through the courtesy of the War Manpower Commission. Eimac's Machine Shop boys were especially interested in the motor of the plane. (See photo of plane.)

Eimac's fourth Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in war production was received in the form of a letter from Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War. The award made it possible to add the third star to the "E" flag which flutters over the guardhouse.

Females of the plant had their first opportunity of the season to step onto the softball diamond and prepare for the coming softball season.

Filament Chatter

By Barbara and Pat

(Editor's Note: The Filament Department columns, Chatterbox and Filament Fancies, have been combined since the filament departments were combined. Barbara Paine and Pat Ahrens will write the column one week, Midge Romani and Vicky Burch the next.)

We guess Fran Migge misses the department, as he was spied the other day between shifts in front of the 527 welder—it had just “popped” for him! We miss him very much, but like our new boss, Art Arrigoni, and hope he will like us as well as we like him.

Poor Bob Young—his long hours sort of interfere with his budding golf game. In less than a year he is about to break into the 80's. He can be seen in the late afternoons looking longingly toward the green fairways of El Camino from the side door of our department—no doubt thinking he could bat that little golf ball around the course in 85 today.

Our stock expeditor, Irma Enochs, recently had a few days off to be with her husband, Frank, before he had to go out again. He had just returned from the South Pacific when they were married at Christmas time. We are sorry he had to go

PAT AHRENS' NAME ADDED TO STAFF LIST

Dot Ahrens will now report the news for the swing shift Filament Department. Her reportings, plus the day shift news will be combined into one column which it has been decided will be titled “Filament Chatter.”



Pat Ahrens

Dot celebrated her first year at Eimac on April 24. She first worked in the Glass Department and her present job in the Filament Department consists primarily of cutting wire for straight filaments.

This issue contains Dot's first contribution to the Filament column and is the first time the Filament Department swing shift has been heard from for several months.

This column will be Dot's “maiden effort at writing,” as she puts it. The nearest she ever came to journalism before was when she ran the news stand over at the San Francisco Airport prior to coming to work at Eimac.

By Barbara & Dot

again so soon, but are happy that Irma could be with him before he left.

Elease Mule is acquiring a fine sun tan. She is sun-bathing almost every day.

We had a birthday last Friday. Ethyl Bombini was one year older. We had a nice chocolate layer cake and sang “Happy Birthday” to her. She got the candles out with one blow, so she should get her wish, which we suspect concerns her husband, who is in the P.I. with the First Cavalry.



Catherine Archibald

fast and more often. Catherine Archibald is looking very happy these days. Her husband, John, is back from the South Pacific (with the Seabees) and is now at Camp Parks. He has even acquired a car so he can get home

We have some shuffleboard fans. Bette Jensen, Anne Peruch, Dolly Agard and Bud Dietrich always arrive at work after dinner, all out of breath.

We welcome Era Wilson and Leone Holister to the day shift. We hope that everyone makes themselves known to these girls.

A high mass was held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Sunday and Nora Brimhall attended it. She said many dignitaries from the Peace Conference were there and the uniforms of the different countries were very interesting and colorful.

Jackie Stringer attended a wedding and reception in San Francisco Saturday and still found time to come back to San Bruno to be with Madeline West, Marie Heppler and Mary Shea. On Sunday, she spent her time not weeding her cousin's yard in Richmond.

Marge Dusto went shopping in San Francisco Saturday and also did a little sight-seeing. Namely, an Arabian prince, or some man of title, richly dressed. She said she couldn't run fast enough to catch up with him for a talk, but admitted that she did sort of hope that he would trip on his robe so that she would have the opportunity. He didn't—and she didn't.

Two girls who love to dance are Mary Shea and Madeline West. They had a good time in San Mateo over the week end doing just that.

Do You Do Right By The PBX Gals??

For the most part, Eimackers are considerate in the use of the phone—but, there are a few annoying habits that some indulge in, probably unconsciously, that waste time not only for the PBX girls but for others as well.

In the interest of smoother and quicker telephone service, why not:

1. Answer the page as quickly as possible. When too many waiting calls stack up on the board, things are bound to get confusing.

2. When answering the page say “This is so and so.” Although you know perfectly well who you are and that



someone is paging you, television isn't here yet—so let the PBX girl in on your identity too.

3. When placing outside calls for which there is a charge, please state whether or not it is personal or business and give your name and the number you're calling. Save the operator from having to drag the information out of you.

4. Keep your personal calls down to a minimum. You are perfectly welcome to receive and make personal calls, but don't abuse the privilege.

You'll Be Sorry If You Don't Take Note!

Edward J. Foley, manager of the San Mateo office of the Social Security Board, was in the plant early this week to discuss the social security deductions at Eimac with Bernie Reed, supervisor of the payroll section of the Accounting Department.

In checking Eimackers' social security numbers with those on file with the board, it was learned that several hundred Eimackers have numbers listed on their company records which do not correspond with those of the Social Security Board. The latter numbers are the official ones.

The majority of errors in the records has been caused by women who have changed their names through marriage since receiving a social security card and who have failed to notify the Social Security Board. Jeanne Bost, in the Service Bureau, has social security change-of-name forms in her office for those who need them.

If the number on the company records does not correspond with that of the board, it means that someone else is being credited with money actually deducted from the earnings of the person whose number is incorrect on the Eimac records.

Eimackers whose time cards show a social security number or name which differs from that on their social security



Bernie Reed, general accountant in charge of Payroll, and Edward J. Foley, manager of the San Mateo office of the Social Security Board, check over the several hundred names of Eimackers who have wrong social security numbers registered. Such errors seriously jeopardize future old age pension payments for each person

card, should contact Payroll in case of a wrong number, or Jeanne Bost in case of a wrong name.

Anyone who does not have a card should get one, either at the San Mateo office of the board, at any post office, or in the

Payroll office here in the plant.

The effect a wrong number can have may not show up for many years, so the thing to do is check the number now in order that adjustments made be made immediately.

A circular regarding social security is available in the Service Bureau for those who wish to know more about the workings of the social security plan.

THE NEWS GETS AROUND Will you make it good or bad?



**Bond quota
met?**

Bond quota not met?

Birthdays Coming Up

AT SALT LAKE

May 6	Stan Bird	Boiler Room
May 8	Ernie Hook	Grid
	Edith Polidori	Inspection
May 10	Jimmy Ott	Pump
May 11	Ed Frost	Lab
May 12	Eva Boynton	Chemical
	Iona Peterson	Stem
	Glenna McQuiston	Personnel

AT SAN BRUNO

May 6	Ruth Garcia	Plate
	Mary Ciano	St. Filament
	Ethel Canole	Chemical
May 7	Bill Symons	Punch Press
	Jennie Ikenberry	Grid
	Vern Vincent	Chemical
May 8	Anita Finnegan	Chemical
May 9	Mae Jordheim	Grid
	Lillian Brennan	Chemical
	Edna Granstrom	Office
May 10	Irene Willumsen	Office
	Maurine Donaldson	Stem
May 11	Ernie Loewy	Chemical

HIT PARADE

1. There, I've Said It Again
2. Opus Number 1
3. I'm Beginning to See the Light
4. Dreams
5. I Should Care
6. Sentimental Journey
7. Twilight Time
8. Negro Consesstida
9. Sweetheart of All My Dreams
10. Just a Prayer Away

KEM KITTIES by Leona

If you haven't anything else to do kids, you might as well stop doing it for a minute to stop to read this "blah" and get it over with—it'll be short.

Looks like the pack of Chem-Reclamation "cards" have been shuffled again, for Ernie Loewy and Ruth Anderst have been dealt over to Chem, and Walt Thompson and Rose Strackbein have been passed over to Reclamation until the next move, when they'll wind up in their old place in the deck again.

Springtime? or Hmmm. Can springtime do all that to a guy, I wonder. Take our Ernie Loewy, fer instance! Ernie never before has bothered to shine his shoes. ("Polished shoes is sissy stuff," he sez.) Ernie never before has shined the family car. ("Not my car," he sez.) Ernie never before has gone down to "pick out" his own suit. ("Mom knows what I like, she'll get it," he sez.) Ernie never before has made reservations at San Francisco's most exclusive spots. ("I'll stick to Mike's Hang-out," he sez.) Ernie never before has



Ernie Loewy

bought a dream of a fluffy corsage ("That stuff, not for me," he sez.) Ernie never before has bothered to practice up on his "polished-self" personality. ("Not my type," he sez.) But!! I've been informed he did all those things last Saturday.

And Now for the Scrapings:

Could be the preview of coming attractions, but those pictures of Buddy Wilkes displayed by "pappa" last week were all reet. What "character" to such a little guy, and if it shows on just the proof, wow, what a guy he must be in life-like. . . . Spankings and stuff to Grace Mattox, who celebrated a birthday last week. . . . Likewise to Mel Provancha, who took his wife Audrey and celebrated over at the Marie Yost household. . . . Mabel Willbanks ran out of gas the other day, going to get gas. . . . Gertrude Walker is back from her vacation down Carmel way and considers the amount of scenery she took in memory enough to last until next vacation time. . . . Paul Thimgan is all aglow because of the eight letters she received from hubby Dave. . . . That sport of sports, Isabelle Corrigan, went fishin' last Tuesday. . . . Letta Franklin paved the way to California for her husband, who just came out West last week. . . . Wonder why everyone else can tell me what a wonder-

ful time Lil Brennan has over her week ends, but when she thinks it's going in the Eimac, she shuts up like a clam. . . . Hear that Walter Thompson met Anthony Eden the other day at the Palace Hotel. Eden's a school-friend of his father's. . . . And I dropped a nickel down the coke machine, too. . . . Understand Petie Rodda changed her name by means of "I do's."

Swing Juke Dance

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Saturday, May 12

Dancing 8:30 'til 12	Admission 50c
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Bill Brogden loads up clothes that Eimackers contributed to the clothing drive

IT'S A - - NEW GRAPHOTYPE MACHINE

By Ann Clark

Last week the workers in the main office looked up curiously from their work to see some new equipment being moved into their midst. The new machine was like a dream come true to Florence Rath, the addressograph operator, for it was a new electric graphotype machine to be used for making addressograph plates.

All the information seen on the time-cards, payroll earning sheets, new accounts, forms for new employees, the addresses for the Salt Lake and San Bruno Eimac News mailing list has been printed by the addressograph. A plate is made for every employee containing all the necessary information thereon. The plates are all filed numerically in trays, and any change in an employee's status is noted at once and changed accordingly on this plate.

The former method of making the plates—just ask Florence—is just dandy for acquiring a hefty right arm, as each letter had to be pounded out. However this new electric model graphotype is very simple and easy to operate.

There is a typewriter-like keyboard, the keys of which must be hit to the limit of the stroke to function properly. The operator inserts the information from which the plates are to be embossed beneath the spring clip at the top of the copy holder. The plate is placed into the jaws as far as it will go and then the name and other information needed is merely typed out—and presto! A nice neat plate with clear embossed letters is ready for use. Proper lubrication is essen-

tial for keeping this machine in perfect running order.

Now that it is a simpler task to make the plates, all of the work will be done at Eimac instead of sending some of the plates out to the Addressograph Company to be made. Florence is at the present time in the process of making some 1200 plates for the Eimac Industrial Edition mailing list.

There's only one thing—Florence may be seen sitting alone while she is making these plates, and that's because even her best friends don't hesitate to tell her that her new machine is a trifle on the noisy side!



Florence Rath with her new machine



If she asked for a vacation Bertie Smith appears to have received the okay from Henry Rideout, who obtains the necessary information for the snap-out



THERE'S A METHOD IN WHO'S WHERE AND

Have you wondered how the office keeps track of the names, addresses, telephone numbers, department, shift, job, wage rate, merit record and vacation period of each of the 780 employees at San Bruno and the 350 at Salt Lake?

It's done with a simple twist of the wrist called a snap-out. The snap-out is a manifold carbon-copy form with eight copies to a set, officially known as a change-of-status-notice, without which nothing can happen to anyone at Eimac.

Going on your vacation? Change your address? Change your name?

In any one of a dozen instances calling for a change of information on the company records, a snap-out does the job. Except for new hires, all snap-outs originate from the department head. The whole set of eight copies, still attached, goes to the counselor's office for checking, thence to Personnel where it is again checked and then broken up. Each of the eight copies is on a different colored paper for quick identification.

One copy goes to Records, where it becomes a permanent part of the individual employee's record and remains in his folder. No Records snap-out is destroyed.

One copy goes to the addressograph operator, who makes up the plates from which time-cards and other records are printed.

One goes to Payroll, for obvious reasons, and for some not so obvious, such as getting proper social security information so you'll get your old age pension some day.

One goes to the Timekeeping section, so you'll be credited for time worked at the proper rate, and the work charged against the proper department and job.



Information at hand, Betty Reamer, Filament Department clerk at the San Bruno plant, types a snap-out

One goes to Medical leaves and addresses.

The Service Bureau maintains the information pools and other data.

One copy goes to the employee's own records, and the employee sees whether the information is correct.

Since this is the most important information that correct information it behooves each employee (or department clerk) to inform himself which needs to be changed.

Name, address, telephone number, these are the changes most often made, and for which the employee is responsible.

The other changes, such as vacation, sick leave, and transfers, are originated by the employee without the necessity of a snap-out.

In either event, the employee's status is updated.



Virginia Girard, located at the San Bruno plant, types in a couple of items before distributing the snap-out copies to the various departments



Jo Lee adjusts her addressographing plans according to information she observed on a snap-out



HOWING THEN!

keep that department posted on sick like.

a copy to post on the plant direc- ce, and for checking on transporta- of the Service Bureau.

the originating department for its copy goes to the employee so he can is correctly posted.

ay—and by far the simplest way—

be distributed to so many sources,

o keep his department head (or de- any changes in information about rough the snap-out route.

number, social security number— re most important to the employee, stem is completely dependent upon

shift, department, transfer, rate termination—are posted on 'snap- rtment clerk or department head, on by the employee.

the same route, end at the same , irrefutable record of a change of

Every snap-out that is issued is recorded on an employee's personal file in the Records Department. Here, Jeanne Smith is doin' her duty with some snap-outs



Timekeeping gets a copy of each snap-out to make certain employees are credited with the proper hourly wage for hours worked. Above is Virginia Ross of the Salt Lake plant



Employees get a copy of each snap-out that concerns them. Helen Rose is shown receiving a snap-out from Faye Langley at the San Bruno plant

There are numerous side functions of the snap-outs, also, of considerable importance to each employee, such as selective service, whom to notify in case of emergency, group insurance, industrial insurance, identification, individual wage history for legal record, and in case you leave, your permanent history for future reference and recommendation.

The moral is: If you change anything, tell your department head so he can start a snap-out. The snap-out does the rest.

Payroll changes must be made, as Hazel Anderson is shown doing at the Salt Lake plant, if the snap-out indicates such



Violet Miller of Salt Lake checks the snap-outs designated for the Medical unit and records information about which the department is concerned



LAB NOTES

By Ursula and Grace

From south of the border down Mexico way returned our little hot tamale. To make things plainer, Adeline Evans has returned from her vacation.

Paul (Willie) Williams and family take long bicycle rides every Sunday. His two-year-old son enjoys these excursions in the basket on the handle-bars. Pete Carpenter couldn't be outdone as he also went cycling. His perpetual blush is evidence of this fact.

Jim Brown is back with us after a brief illness. Everyone agrees it's nice having him back.

Who is the snake in the grass! Mildred King seems to be the only one who knows the answer. She was digging in her garden when she discovered it, but wasn't it funny that Ben Daily came upon the scene about that time.

Arlan Sholes was surprised the other day when a going away party was given for him. A farewell poem was written by Frank Davis and Arlan read it before us all. He is entering the Forestry Service at Big Basin and we all want to wish him the best of luck.

Two beautiful gifts and cakes were presented this week. One to Mertice Wical and the other to Grace Forrest. Mert and Grace want to say, "Thanks a million, it was really swell."

We feel we must mention the fact that Herb Salvatore was crowned "Queen of the May." What a man!

BEADERS' BUZZ . . . by Beth & Leila

Ah, spring is here! If you don't believe us, just drop around to the Beading room some day and look at the lovely flowers. Delia Nerli has brought most of them and all we can say is thanks, Dee. You must have a beautiful garden.

Everyone seems to be bragging about having a new papa in their department. Well, we have a new papa in our neck of the woods, too. Papa and mama's names are Lou and Ruby Burnett and it's a fine boy named John Clark Burnett. Congratulations folks, and the candy was swell.

Jeanne Morris has the idea that the California fleas have a special pick on her. That's wrong Jeanne, they bite us too, only not so hard.



Up with the newly-painted Eitel-McCullough sign! Ernie Ludwig holds the ladder for Les Byrnes who's way up thar

Helen Dullea took the week off to spend it with her husband, Pfc. Gene Dullea. He just returned from overseas and we are glad he finally got here as we had a hard time holding her down the last few days.

Leila Mingledorff celebrated her second anniversary at Eimac last Saturday.

We were all sorry to hear that Beth Ludwig's little niece, Sandra, is sick with scarlet fever. We surely wish her speedy recovery.

Lela Watkins and her family, from all reports, had a fine time on a picnic Sunday. She just made us all water at the mouth when she told us what they had to eat.

ON THE BEAM

By Bonniejean and Willi

Beverly Hermann wishes to express her thanks to all the Eimackers who donated a pint of blood for her mother during a recent illness. Mrs. Hermann has been home for quite some time.

A lot of birthdays have passed us up. Some of those were celebrated in various departments by the presentation of birthday cakes. Jeannie Montreville, Elsie Case and Mary Keating of the Steam De-



partment celebrated birthdays in such a manner in the past few weeks. Dottie Donaldson and Maryann Bauer of the Beading Department were both given cakes. Doug Munholand, during an impressive ceremony, was given a box from the day gang which contained such things as copper wire, a dilapidated paper cup, rubber hose, a salt shaker, a glass and various articles neatly packed in straw with a smaller box at the bottom containing a dozen golf balls. This, it was rumored, was the brilliant idea of Art Lustig. On swing shift the kids gave him a cake during rest period.

Since these beautiful spring days have come, many have taken the trip to Golden Gate Park and the zoo. Such a trip was taken by Vic Herman and wife, who took their small son to see the animals. Also enjoying a day at the zoo were Lorraine Boyer, Eileen Williams and Nadine Scott.

Carl Berg recently took over the duties of swing's Stem Department supervisor after Doug Munholand's brief stay in that capacity. The necessity of a new supervisor came about when Sheldon Norris left Eimac a few weeks ago.

WEE BITS:

Jean Helm, who was with us for such a short time, left a few weeks ago. . . . Jack Leonard says he loafed during a recent vacation. . . . Beverly Hermann is now on days. . . . Clara Hiller has given her tenth pint of blood. . . . Welcome to June Volk, a new member of the Beading Department. That's all for now kids—bye now. See you next week, we hope.

EIMAC vs. L. & Z. Softball Game

Tuesday Night, May 8, 1945
San Mateo City Park No Charge



Excitement ran high during the final elimination match of the Filament Department's shuffle tournament

HIT THE HEAD PIN

By Beau Linalli

It looked as though the Swing Bowling League winner would be decided last week, but the Holy Bowlers didn't think it should happen so soon. Consequently, the Eimac lead reduced to five games over the Plate Swingers and the Grid Kids.

Rebels took three pastings, and had their

While the Rebels were eight games in front of the Plate Swingers before the week's bowling commenced, the end of the rolling found the Swingers only five games back. The Grid Kids had a fine opportunity to catch the leaders, but lost a pair of games and they, too, are five games behind.

This week's session can be the final one as far as the ultimate winner is concerned, but if the Rebels should lose three this week and the Grid Kids and Platers win a trio, the final week would really be a thriller, 'cause Plate meets the Rebels in the finale.

Not quite out of contention yet are the Five Spares. They are six games behind, and must win all and hope the Rebels lose all three before they can tie.

Holy Bowlers and Plate Swingers were the three-game winners of the week, with the Eimac Rebels and Fillies on the receiving end. Helen Langer and Ginny Damberger paced the Holyites. Ken Drew and Alice Vogel were tops for the Plates with series of 499 and 424.

Other matches were won by the Five Spares over the Straight Shooters, Vac-a-teers over the Grid Kids, Lucky Strikers over the Chem Tones, and Krums over Spiral.

Ella Mae Chandler had a series above her average last week, a 467. However, Ella has not been bowling as well this

season as she has shown she is capable of bowling. Dee Galbraith connected for a 399 series, to lead the Chem Tones.

Mirka Zanetti was quite a bit in the groove as she pounded out a 450 series while her team was losing three to the Plate Swingers. A 191 game was her top score and one that really takes a lot of strikes.

Well, this week might tell the story of the swing league! The winner will play Pump, the winner of the day league, for the plant championship a week or so after the conclusion of the swing league. Someone mentioned that the San Bruno plant champs should play the Salt Lake plant champs. Who knows, maybe something will be worked out on that.

SWING BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Eimac Rebels	38	22
Grid Kids	33	27
Plate Swingers	33	27
Five Spares	32	28
Chem Tones	31	29
Fillies	30	30
Vac-a-teers	30	30
Krums	30	30
Holy Bowlers	30	30
Lucky Strikers	28	32
Spiral	26	34
Straight Shooters	20	40

Here's The Fleas Softball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent
Tues.	May 8,	Loewe-Zweirlein
Wed.	May 16,	Pan-American
Wed.	May 23,	Broadway Furniture

Filament Shuffle Tourney

A department shuffleboard tournament was concluded this week when Barbara Campbell and Nora Brimhall beat Marie Heppler and Mary Shea in the finals of the Filament Department shuffleboard elimination tournament.

Last week the girls drew for partners and began the elimination play. Playing during lunch and rest period, the girls were very enthusiastic players as well as spectators. Each girl paid 50 cents to the prize fund, which was presented to the winning Campbell-Brimhall combination.

Another such elimination tournament is in the offing for the Filament Department girls who work in the spiral section of that department.

Shuffle Tournament?

In answer to those people who have requested a shuffleboard tournament, from the Service Bureau comes word that no tournament will be arranged until sufficient interest is indicated.

A bulletin announcement some time ago urged those who wished to participate to let it be known, but no response was received.

Those who do want such a tournament to be arranged should leave word in the Service Bureau, with suggestions regarding the rules and regulations for a shuffleboard contest.

Tues. May 29, Coast Guard
Mon. June 4, Western Pipe
All games are scheduled for 7:45 p.m., at San Mateo City Park. No admission charge.

Construction Scraps

By Kay

Was it a dream, was it a dream—it must have been! Guess this S.S. should get her head out of the clouds, get down to earth and try to write a column.

—○—

Construction hasn't changed one bit—still the same noise, rush, confusion, hurry, whereinell is this and whereinell is that?? I'm not so sure they were willing to accept yours truly upon her return as there have been whispers about the ancestry, intimating that there must be family secrets. Too bad about those "Missourians," we know for sure and that's what counts.

—○—

The first time we "thot" we had a scoop on Tom Hall, what happens—somebody snatches it and makes it into a big spread. (See last week's issue.) Will have to admit that their version was so much better than ours would have been. T. C. sez the fishing trip and its incident was one of the darnedest things that ever happened to him.

—○—

By the time this issue of the Eimac News is distributed through the plant, Stan Johnson will be saying his "I do's." We are all very happy for Stan and Louise and our bestest wishes launch them on the sea of matrimony. If you don't seen Stan in person for about a week, you will know he is honeymooning in Southern California.

—○—

Glad to see that the Construction bowling team emerged from the league in the 17th position. That's not too bad considering there were 22 teams. That wasn't meant in the form of a dig, but it would be good to see the boys in the upper brackets come this next bowling league. If calling you boys "ysuol" whether you win all three games or none will help, just give me the "go" sign and we'll have you in first place!

EIMAC TAKES MATCH BY ELEVEN PINS

That Eimac's bowling match with the Courthouse Creamery was close, was again proven last week when the Eimac team took the final and deciding match by 11 pins at the Downtown Bowl.

At the end of the first game Eimac was 71 pins up on the San Rafael team by virtue of a mediocre 848-777 win. The losers came roaring back in the second game to cut the lead down to 13 pins with one game to go.

The third game was really torrid, with the losing quintet winning the game by two pins, but losing the match by 11. The score of that final game was 933-931. Russ

V-MAIL

raise the frequency, which they'll have to do to obtain FM, it will make many sets void, in fact revolutionize the radio industry. Eimac, I'm sure, will hold a good lead in the tube manufacturing end of it. Eimac tubes seem to have and to hold those wanted characteristics for the coming electronic age. So keep up the good

Stanton at Conference (CONTINUED)

tionalities and the varying personalities of the speakers themselves.

"Stettinius is as poised, impressive and commanding as he has been repeatedly pictured. There was lots of pomp and circumstance, gold braid and uniforms and occasional native dress."

Jack was much impressed by the session he attended and can hardly be blamed if he appears a little awe-struck these days as he rubs elbows with the men who are endeavoring to reshape the destiny of this battered old globe.



Action at the plate—as Fleas win second straight

Luckhardt shot a 239 game, Shorty Walrod a 212 and Charlie DeLong a 193, to keep Eimac in the winners' circle.

Charlie DeLong led the Eimackers with a 585 series for the night, closely followed by Russ Luckhardt who scored a 580. Walrod registered a 567 series.

Final statistics on the three matches tell the story as far as the teams being evenly matched is concerned. Total pinnage for the nine games showed a difference of 29 pins, or an average of three pins difference per game.

When the Eimac bowling team will engage in another match is not yet known.

(Continued)

work.

Since I saw you last I have covered many sea miles, seen many places I never dreamed of seeing. Some were rare sights, while others were just disappointments. No matter where you go, you'll never find a place like the good old U.S.A.

M. G. "Mike" Pitakis.

Tourney Starts Tonight

Guys and gals will slide forward tonight at 7:15 at the Burlingame Bowl when the first squad will start the mixed doubles tournament. Total entries in the tourney number 31. All will be shooting to win the \$40 first place award. Five places will receive cash awards.

Of the 62 persons participating in the tourney, 48 will bowl tonight, with the remaining number scheduled to bowl tomorrow morning.

No pre-tourney favorites have been acclaimed, but the winner of the last doubles tournament, Inez Molick and Ralph Downey, will be rolling to defend their mythical title as plant mixed doubles champs.

Fleas Take Eagles For Second Win

Drunk with newly-found power, Eimac's Fleas slammed out 14 hits Wednesday night at San Mateo as they registered a 7-2 win over the S. M. Eagles for their second league triumph.

After the Eagles had evened the count at one-all in the second stanza, the Fleas went to work in earnest.

With one out, Wilkes was safe on an error and Johnnie Nelin beat out a bunt. "Opie" Taylor then hit for the circuit to tally three markers and move Eimac into the lead which they never relinquished.

The Fleas final two runs came in the fifth inning after two were out. Warrington smashed a line single down the third base line and went to third on Magnuson's one base to center. John Ranahan then smote his third hit of the night to bring both runners across.

Hitting stars of the week's win were Johnnie Nelin, who had a perfect night at bat with three for three, and John Ranahan, continuing his streak from last week, racking up three for four.

Carl Magnuson and "Opie" Taylor rate honorable mention also, each accounting for two bingles on four tries.

Next Tuesday night, Eimac goes up against "Bullet Bob" Spiller and his Loewe & Zweirlein ten on an early season "crucial." Loewe's has been tabbed as an overwhelming favorite to waltz off with the softball crown this year with Eimac generally conceded an outside chance.

METAL MURMURS

By Florence and Mary

Manila Curtis of Punch Press was the lucky winner of the first \$100 war bond here at the plant.

Shy Schaerrer brought some blue aprons last week and after much adjusting, they were approved and pronounced "okay." Thanks, Shy.

Uncle Mel Baker scouted about and found us some new tweezers. They are really in the groove. Our old ones had lost their tweeze—in fact, they wouldn't do in a pinch.

The droop-snoops uncovered a hornet's nest in the small building at the southeast corner. No one was stung but there was plenty of action for a time.

Ann Gustafson met her grandmother at Hudson Bay's last week and helped her select a dress.

Hello, everyone! This is station P-L-A-T-E bringing you the news of the week.

"I should have the purple heart for this," exclaimed Darlene Griffiths when she received an injury while performing her daily work. Thus, Pauline Bishoff took some metal, a piece of cloth and a safety pin and went to work. Her efforts were rewarded when she presented Darlene with the badge of merit. Anyone wishing to see it, please contact Darlene.

Virginia Johnson was seen bidding her hubby goodbye for the day.

Seen in the fashion plate—Ruth Brewer in a rose-colored slack suit, Norma Jones in a little navy number and Norma Watkins in a gold-colored skirt with a brown blouse. Looking mighty pretty—all of them!

WIN A PRIZE!

A sketching contest, sponsored by the Eimac News for the purpose of finding additional talent for the cartoon staff of the weekly publication, begins today.

Those planning to vie for the prize of war stamps or a bond, should base their sketches on Eimackers or Eimac happenings. Entries will be judged on originality and portrayal. The drawings may be submitted any time before May 21 to the Eimac News in the Personnel office.

Judges of the contest, Marva Weaver, John Boud and Glenna McQuiston, will announce the winner in the June 2 edition of the Eimac News.

Signal Corps Men Take Eimac Movies

By Glen Henson

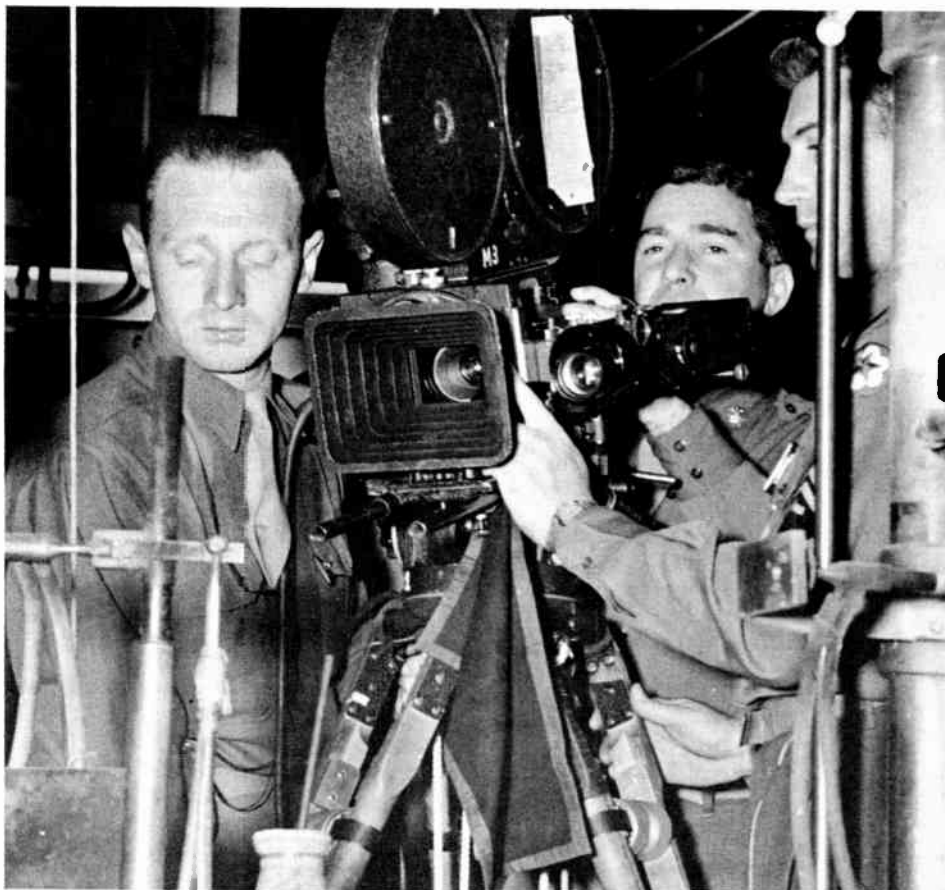
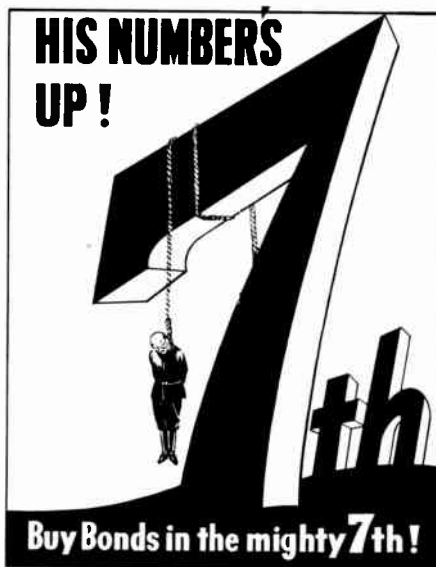
If Lieutenant Lindsay and crew of the Army Overseas Service "photographed well," former Utah Eimackers now in the Armed Forces may chance again to visit Eimac, this time via the screen and sound track. For some, nostalgia may come from the whirr of a favorite lathe, the play of an

oxy flame across a bead; for the fortunate few, a momentary glimpse of the girl friend.

As with the taking, so with the showing, Eimac rejoices. Eimac's contribution to a chronicle of "Utah Reports" includes 16-mm shots plus a commentary on personnel, machines and operations of the various production departments. Lifted from the routine of work to the screen, many familiar production proceedings will glow with importance and new meaning when viewed objectively.

It all came about when a caravan of Army trucks rolled up to Eimac's front gate. For those in the know, the events which followed were understandable. For those who gaped, the array of cameras, lights, etc., was inexplicable. Lt. Lindsay knew the answers, though. He has been doing that sort of thing for months. Lights! Action! Camera! A kaleidoscope of all the plants, depots and industries doing war work in the state.

"It's kinda like a movie but with more purpose and meaning and no love scenes," said Lt. Lindsay, whose skill comes from supervising the filming of several movies in Hollywood.



"Quiet! Quiet, everyone! We'll retake that last scene." Lt. Lindsay and his assistants look over the situation and get ready for a "take."

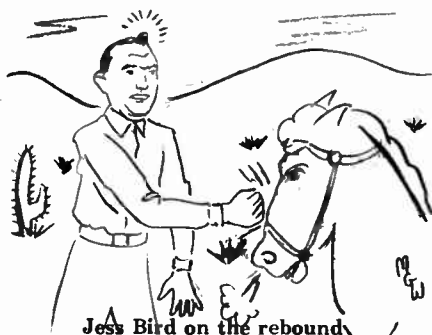
Salt Lake Plant



By Corny

Every time Jess Bird goes riding he comes home with some noticeable results, whether it be sagging shoulders or his bowed legs bowed a little more. Last week was the payoff. He came to work with his right hand swollen twice its normal size. But how he got it is really something.

While riding along, showing off as usual, Jess (Gene Autry) Bird leaned forward for a speedy gallop, but to his surprise and anger the spirited steed stopped on a dime, jolting our western hero like



a yo-yo. Any normal cowhand would take such occurrences as just another thing, but not Bird. He called for his ladder, climbed off the horse, stood face to face, and hauled off and slugged the "critter" right between the eyes.

Did you ever hear of a fool being so foolish? When asked whether he had ever heard the saying, "Be kind to dumb animals," he replied, "Sure I treat my wife with respect." (No offense, Bessie.)

Last week, being paint-up and clean-up week, Hank Ashby decided to stay in keeping with the theme of the week and take his vacation to do his civic duty.

Speaking of swollen hands, I see Max Rasmussen has one, too. I asked him how he got it, and this was his story. He told me the other night he dreamed about softball all night long and then:

"This morning when I woke up I looked upon the wall,

The roaches and the bedbugs were having a game of ball.

The score was seven to nothing, the bedbugs were ahead,

I got so darned excited I fell right out of bed."

Hence, a swollen hand. Well, when you ask a silly question, you get a silly answer.

Salt Lake Plant

STEM LINERS

We would like to know who June Decker's friend is in Payroll. It seems that in every check pool, June is the lucky gal. Anyway, it's all in a day's play.

You should have seen the gleam in Marge Danks' and Ruby Shippen's eyes the day the Signal Corps took those moving pictures.

When we asked Jimmy Christensen what his hobby was, he just blushed and said, "Let's not get personal."

Most any night after work and especially on Sunday afternoons, Evelyn Frost can be seen escorting her sweet young daughter to the movies around town. Take advantage of it, Evelyn. It won't be long before someone else will be doing the escorting.

Dressed in her lovely new blue suit, Oneita Sudweeks traveled to Provo, Utah, to spend the week end and to celebrate a birthday with her girl friend, Dorothy Taylor, a former Eimacker.

Our brunette, Marjorie Carlson, had a birthday Friday, April 20. She celebrated it at the Rainbow Randevu. Among the

by Lucy and Bobbie

presents she received was a lovely pale blue negligee and a very attractive compact. Oh(boy!

Johnny Hughes wants us to find him a horn now, 'cause we called him "little boy blue." We'll try real hard to find one for you, Johnny Joy Boy.

Lucy Jones has a hard time keeping her shoes on. She has to wash them every night so they'll shrink. If she doesn't, she has to drag her feet when she walks.

Howard Sorenson still has his voice. He sings a little number called "Down by the Station."

Bobbie Griffiths received a letter from June Mills who is Mrs. G. L. Anderson now. She is living in Ridgeland, South Carolina, and seems to be blissfully happy.

We have some hearsay about Nan Allred and Iona Peterson who recently thought it was Jack Risse's birthday so each gave him a kiss. It wasn't his birthday, though, and Jack went around with lipstick on his face until someone asked him if he had started wearing the stuff.

SPIRALS

Interested, girls? He is Harold Powell, 23, 5' 11," with dark curly hair, brown eyes—in other words, very good looking! For further details, see Lavonne Powell for he is her brother. He is in O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, and called the family long distance Sunday.

Cina Johansson got rather excited on her birthday, for she put her new pink gloves on her feet, and walked to the door on her hands—would you believe it?

I guess Ed Lee thought he had to be physically fit to win a bond for he was down in the First Aid room when the lucky number was called, but, boy, did he ever make it to Personnel in a hurry! Julia Brooks was also a lucky one.

We were glad to hear that Elaine McLean and her family received good news concerning her brother, Ronald, who was reported wounded while serving in the South Pacific area with the Navy.

A former "C" shifter, Betty Palmer (now Karpstein), and her husband, Rudy, were in Salt Lake for a few days. They are now living at Las Vegas, Nevada.

By Miss Informed

Carl Burningham, has really been cramming for a test of some sort for CAP. He'd better make good, or we will disown him.

"Worm" Ellingson's black and white check suit is "all reet!" The jacket is sleeveless, and she wore a black jersey blouse. And because Mid Hansen is formerly of our department, we too, can talk about the pink wool dress with the tiny white buttons that she wore on her birthday, April 25. There's plenty of "oomph" at Eimack.

For a few days, Dale Mann was suffering from a bad cold. It seems he opened a window and influenza!

Sarah Murray is always blowing about something—she'll have us all nervous wrecks, what with all the blowouts she's been having on that squisher.

I believe we are all ready to get back to work again, but those Signal Corps men who were here taking pictures were a nice way of diverting our attention from the job.

NAMES OF PERRY AND WELCH ADDED TO EIMAC G. I. LIST

Fred Perry relinquished his trusty whip over the Inspection Department last week to become an estimable member of the armed forces on May 11.

Originally from Stoneham, a small suburb of Boston, Massachusetts, Fred came to Salt Lake at the age of five. He attended Salt Lake City schools and graduated from South High.

Fred's home consists of Hazel, his wife, and two small sons, Stephen and Roger.

Eimac beckoned him in July, 1942, and Fred began work as foreman in Inspection on B shift. Later, he took over as foreman in the same department on day shift, where for a year he has been a very popular and helpful overseer.

He was a charter member of the Super Shots bowling team, brags that no one can beat him at Chinese checkers and enjoys evenings at home proving it to his wife. He is also an ardent reader of murder mysteries.

Showing appreciation for his fine personality and sending with it wishes for luck, Inspection Department members presented him with a ring as a remembrance.

Another Eimacker found bidding his Eimac cohorts farewell



was Van Welch, who left last week on a week's vacation before reporting for duty in the Navy.

Van came to Eimac in February, 1943, from a teaching position with the Signal Corps. His previous experience included electrical work in aircraft at Douglas in Santa Monica.

Since joining Eimac, Van has built a number of specialized testing machines to check tube characteristics, and production testing equipment. His work has included closely regulated power supplies, precious meter calibrations and electrical measurements throughout the plant. His versatility has made him a good laboratory technician.

Van has gained popularity in this region through his accomplishments on both the pipe and electric organ. He had a weekly program over KSL for a season and has more recently been engaged at the local Officer's Club as organist.

Along with his many other duties he has been active as an operator and announcer for Salt Lake's newest station, KNAK.

Eagerly awaiting Van's return will be his wife, Louise, and a son, Michael, who will temporarily remain in Salt Lake.

Van's cooperation, intelligence and good humor will be missed greatly (along with his elaborate tool kit and unusual calendar). He has qualified for and expects to enter Naval radar training.



Conservation Necessary For Victory

By John Boud

This week has been designated as "Car Conservation Week" in Salt Lake, so let's talk a little about our automobiles.

Most cars are probably about eight years old. Because you work in a war plant and have been carrying your load of passengers, your car has probably had to stand up under more wear and tear than ever before.

At present, even if the war in Europe ended tomorrow, the chance of getting a new car before another year is pretty slim. That means the car you are now driving will have to pull you around for another year or 18 months, at least. If you expect to drive to work, you'd better see to it that the brakes are checked, all minor repairs are made at once, and that you don't drive your car more than is necessary.

There are many used cars on the lots,

WOMEN CONTINUE TO UPSET MEN SHUFFLERS

Talk about upsets, nearly every man's team in the shuffleboard tournament has been knocked off by the so-called "weaker sex." Mel Denhalter and Bob Farr were the latest victims to go under three times and only come up twice. They were given

yes, but don't forget those cars have been used. The best thing to depend on is your own car. Remember, there are no new cars in production.

These figures will show you just how important your car is here at Eimac. There are 54 cars carrying 243 workers. This means there are approximately four people riding in each car. In one month's driving each car averages 500 miles. Now, suppose 10 of these cars broke down. That would mean that 40 people would be absent or compelled to find other transportation until the cars were repaired. Keep your car running; it is vital in winning the war.

a fine lesson on how to play shuffleboard by Hazel Anderson and Ellen Ford. Try as they would, the boys from the Testing Department could not score enough points to win and the match ended 46-21 in the girls' favor.

The team of Wayne Aho and Lynn Alkire, which was in second place, also bowed in defeat to their feminine rivals, Marva Weaver and Virginia Robbins, to the tune of 35-10.

Another good match was played between Glenn Bjornn-Wally Murdock and Keen Stevens-Carl Burningham. Glen and Wally were in the hole 20 points and pulled out to take the match 46-36.

It is expected that interest in the results of the tournament will mount even higher as it is announced that prizes of \$10 for first place and \$6 for second place are to be awarded.

Matches should be completed as rapidly as possible before good weather beckons all of the contestants outside.

Salt Lake Plant

Eimac Nuptials



Madelyn Leappes—
June bride-to-be

It won't be a long engagement for Madelyn Leappes. Since April 22, when Madelyn received her ring from Jim Bowden, the couple has been making plans for a June wedding.

The bride-to-be became a Spiral Filament employee at Eimac on August 4, 1942. She has been active in many Eimac activities. The latest was bowling on the Sleepers' bowling team, of which she was captain.

Madelyn and Jim, who works at Hill Field, met last November at church. If they have set a June date for the wedding they are keeping it a secret for no announcement has been made to date.

Spring Weather Beckons Golfers

With the coming of spring, the golf bug has come out of hibernation. The first golf meeting of the season was held in the conference room Saturday, April 21. Seventeen golfers attended the session and elected Ray Miller, of the Pump Department, chairman for the coming season. Plans were laid for the opening as soon as weather conditions permit.

Four days later, Ray Miller called another meeting for all those interested in golf and 30 golfers turned out for the meeting.

Tom McHugh, a professional golfer at the Nibley Park Golf course in Salt Lake, was on hand at the second meeting. Tom explained that group lessons could be taken as well as individual lessons and that he would be willing to help Ray in arranging tournaments and handicap matches. He offered his services in helping members secure clubs and balls for those who were taking up the sport for

Rod And Gun Club News

By Ross and Paul

The recent sportsmen's exhibit in the showcase was a striking example of what the well-informed nimrod would give his "eye tooth" to have at home.

The foundation (literally) of the exhibit was a very new and very practical eider down sleeping bag with rubber mattress furnished by Hew Wilson. Incidentally, we heard that the bag cost him plenty—the initial price, and then some more when his wife heard what he had paid for it.

Tom Seymour furnished three very beautiful fly-rods all refinished by Wayne Rokes. One of the rods was purchased in 1912 and has been in use every season since that time.

Speaking of fly-rods, Jim Cathey had a very nifty two-section steel fly-rod which immediately caught the eye of every person who stopped to admire the exhibit.

Then, of course, the mighty hunter came in for his share of sporting equipment with 22 caliber rifles, 30-06's, some scope mounted, 30-40 Krag, 30-30's and a real cannon, a 300 H & H magnum boasting of sufficient power to down any living animal on this continent that the hunter might wish to go after (should his aim be true).

Side arms, did you say? There were plenty, including the old cap and ball pistol and six barreled heirloom of Hew Wilson's and the pearl-handled 38 caliber police special owned by Ezra Robertson. Also a

couple of very nice 22 Harring and Richardson "Sportsman" revolvers owned by Wayne Rokes and Pres Dehlin.

The scatter-gun enthusiast could well pattern his fire-arms collection after some of the models which were on display. Ted Taylor had a very nice 12-gauge Remington automatic with a Poly choke on the barrel which appeared to be the "cat's whiskers" for all around shooting. Vaughn Jones, the sweater boy from Testing, also had an automatic in the exhibit. Double barrels and pumps were also in evidence.

All small and otherwise unoccupied spaces were covered with hand tied flies of sundry patterns calculated to tease any size fish, from minnow to that prize winner that all true Isaac Waltons dream of catching some day, into taking a husky nibble.

In addition to these were many other items loaned by sportsmen throughout the plant.

By the way, did you notice the fishing proclamation: Friday, June 15, for all waters below the 7000 foot level and Sunday, July 1, for waters above that elevation.

Should you not feel qualified to refinish your rod (fishing pole to some) and it retains a look of "maybe it will last the season out," why not get into your wife's self-polishing floor wax and use that to seal those small surface checks in the varnish. Varnish or fly tiers' lead cement will also bind down any loose threads in guide or decoration wrappings.

Shipping Annotations . . . By Johanna & Mary

Only one witness was present when Junius Gillette scored a victory as he made a ringer playing horseshoes. The shoes usually land somewhere in the surrounding neighborhood of the goal post. Too bad not more were present to witness this great event.

Two very interesting letters were received this past week; one from Gayle Davids and one from our new bride, Phil

the first time.

Fifteen feminine Eimackers stated their intentions to take up the sport and Betty Frost, Shirley Hillam, Beverly Andrus, Mary Lou Jensen, Shirley Thomas, Maxine Brewer and Lydia Peterson immediately signed up for a lesson for the following Friday.

It was decided by the members to take a group lesson on Monday and play matches on Friday afternoon for the next two weeks so that each golfer could have a lesson and play a round of golf each week.

Ray. Phil is having a wonderful time on the beach at Martinez, California, but says she would gladly give up all of Martinez for one little corner of Salt Lake and needless to say, she misses us all very much. Gayle is very busy doing her job for Uncle Sam and informs us that Washington is quite a sad place since the death of our beloved President. Her letter contained a special message for each member of the department.

Elva Hale received a letter from her one and only at last. Not only her temperature took a leap but her disposition is ever so much better.

Florence Maddox decided recently that the meals in the Cafeteria are not bad, not bad indeed. Watch her waist line, folks.

More information will be ready soon about the extra drop of milk Howard Mackay is trying to extract from his cow. (Poor cow.)

We See 'Em Last

By Vi

First off, we're glad to see Ruth Nash back from her vacation. Ruthie claims she did a little cow-milking while away. We all knew you were a farmerette at heart Ruth!

We have lost Eva Anderson, Ducky Alexander, Vera Schlechter, Esther Mosquera and Patsy Jean Smith to the warehouse for a few weeks. Hurry back girls, we sure miss and need you!

We welcome into the department, Ralph Ryan. Ralph is going to work with our girls at the warehouse. Treat him nice, girls!



We wondered who the babe with the up-sweep hair-do was who's been running around the department? Could it be Armida Bettencourt that we see? Maybe we have a deb in disguise!

Armida Bettencourt guise!

We wonder where Ed Maier gets his curly hair fixed every week? Couldn't be that feminine touch, could it?

Has anyone noticed how Loy Mingle-dorff's legs have straightened out since he has quit horseback riding? Careful Loy, or you'll be getting that "Eimac spread" everyone's talking about.

Yours truly is expecting her No. 1 heart-beat home 'most any day this week! So excuse mistakes in spelling, grammar, etc. Ah! Spring!

GRID GOSSIP . . . by Dot & Angela

We have a new man in our department now in the person of Larry Headricks whom we stole from Filament. Welcome to the Grid ranks, Larry. Back with us after a week's absence is Virginia

Davis. We are shore glad that you are feeling well again 'cause we missed you a lot, Virginia.

Rose Kalbakdalen was home a couple of days last week, too. That was a nasty cold you had, Rosie. Wonder what treatment you used to get rid of it so fast??? . . . Say did anyone notice that lovely shiner Myrtle Burnett was sporting about the department last week. She bumped



WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . by Sig

Mamie Bohn will be the first one in the warehouse to have her vacation this year. She will be taking it in a couple of weeks, at which time she and her husband will move into their new home in Redwood City. We hope you like your new place, Mamie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Johnson were hosts at a dinner given at the Fox Shoppe in Redwood City last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson. Mr. Anderson, Sig's cousin, and also a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, returned to the States after a year's absence.

Gladys Cody and her husband again travelled to Sanger, California over the week end. By the way, did you buy the place you were interested in?

Doris Yola was observed digging in her victory garden. She was a little sore due to the use of muscles that she ordinarily doesn't put to use. Keep it up, Doris, as they say vitamins are going to be scarce during the coming months.

Nadine Scott had the pleasure of meeting Major Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain and his aide, General Dugdale, who are delegates to the United Nations Conference. They were guests at the home of a neighbor of Nadine's.

George McKender has informed us that his son, Gordon, who is a member of the Marine Corps, has been shifted from Santa Ana to Camp Miramar. After a short stay there he will be sent back to Santa Ana and then will prepare to leave for Camp Pendleton. From there he will be shipped overseas. The best of luck to you, Gordon, from all the gang at the warehouse.

Elizabeth Kimble told me today that she had nothing to say in regards to news. She says that every time she tells a story about her husband's escapades with dogs, I publish it in the paper. The city humane officer should have some publicity, shouldn't he?

WHAT'S COOKIN' . by Verna & Irene

"Buy what thou hast no need of and 'ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities."

Southern Corn Bread

1 cup white corn meal	½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg (beaten)
1 cup buttermilk	1 tablespoon shortening

Method

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix egg

and buttermilk and add to dry ingredients. Add shortening and pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450° F.) for 18 minutes. Serves six.

Short Orders: Not much news this week, it's too warm. Everyone who could get out to enjoy nature. . . Catherine Plush is back on the job after being off for sickness. Glad to see you, Katrina. . . Audrey Cox is off due to an injury and will be for awhile. Sorry, Audrey, we miss you.

Joe Barrios, former Eimac cook and his family were visitors at Meda Young's home the other day. . . Beatrice Matheson is working on day shift for awhile. . . Phebe Tallman was given a hanky and card shower by the swing shift last Saturday. . . Alma Kaasa made her a cake and Vivian Hoyez played the birthday song on her harmonica.

Gertrude Galvin and her husband, John, were in the City Saturday night taking in the sights and almost mistook a lady's purse for an ash tray. Shame, Gerty! You haven't been eating your carrots lately or you could see better than that.

Verna Keegan was off on Wednesday in order to move into her new home. Good luck in your new home, Verna, and when's the housewarming?

into a —. Okeh now, kids, no remarks. It's the truth because we know Myrtle and can count on her giving us the story straight. . . We would like to add that Mayme Chyle has a new hair-do, or should we say coiffeur. It's a honey.

And have you noticed how the P.A. keeps calling Jeanne Lewis these days? Who is he, Jeanne? Now don't tell us it's your cousin, 'cause we know cousin is off fighting the war some place. . . Over the week end Lovine Fisher traveled down the peninsula to visit her brother in Palo Alto. Marian Hays went the other way and over the bridge to Richmond to visit her in-laws.

Inez Molick took care of her nephew while Ann Pavek—do we have to tell you? Well, okeh, she went on another picnic.



Leona Moser held the bucket—
that held the winning ticket—
that Wunderlich's arm withdrew!

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