

News And Gossip From Our Various Departments

Machine Room News

By JOHN GOOLSBY

Robert Pierce, machine tender on number six machine, sure did get the "Bundles from Heaven." Yes, two little boys born March 15—Bill and Bob are their names. Robert tells me that two "exemptions" sure do come in handy.

There have been very few service men from the Machine Room in to see us this past month. It looks like they will stay right with those Japs and Germans. Robert Davis, Stanley Taylor, and Kenneth Roberts have been looking for Japs for a long time. Kenneth McCrary and McCurry are in Germany. Well, fellows, you can hear your name called often in the locker room and on the job—not just these few, but all of you.

George Bryson has moved into his new home, and from what I can hear, the boys are looking for a real house warming just as soon as George can get electric lights.

Well, Bert Neal and Fred Miller will have left to see their Uncle Sam by the time this is on the press. Yes, the letter said "Greetings", like they were glad to have them. Well, fellows, all I can say is, all the luck in the world,

It has been said—"Despise not any man, and do not spurn any thing, for there is not any man but has his hour, nor is there any thing that does not have its place."

They say the world is round, and yet,

I often think it's square,
So many little hurts we get
From corners here and there.
But one great truth I've often found,

While journeying to the West—
The only folks we really wound
Are the ones we love the best.

Folks, news is very scarce at this time, but I promise bigger and better news next month.

We make the paper that you smoke,

Rich or poor, or dead broke;
For every creed, race and land—
I'm sure you get some kind of brand.

Finishing Dept. News (Shift "A")

By MARTHA LEE McCALL

"Deadline" again, and here we go, off to a game of 'lets pretend' which consists of our pretending we have some news, and your pretending you like it.

First, we'd like to wish Manson and Ander Hyder good luck while they are away from us in service. Uncle Sam says he needs them worse than we do, nevertheless we'll miss them.

We have a new boy in our department, Jackie Cooper, who makes the total of three 'problem children,' the others being Hubert Orr and David Sitton.

Three new men with us this week. McCrary, McCall and Clampitt, all coming from other parts of the mill to Finishing.

Sorry to hear of Mary Hamlin's mother being ill, and we hope she improves enough to enable Mary to return to work soon.

Wonder what has given Alberta the idea that she is the victim of that mysterious disease, am-

Which Ecusta Bowler Do You Think Of?



"THAT NEW MAN ON OUR TEAM HAS ODD FORM BUT IT GETS RESULTS."

nesia, or sudden loss of memory? Seems that people accused her of being two places at the same time, or sump'n. Tell us about it, Alberta.

It's too bad Grandfathers don't pass around cigars on the arrival of a grandchild, (meaning, of course, Jim Orr). What with the cigarette shortage, some of us would be in luck. P. S. It's a girl.

"Beware of the Ides of March." Does that have some mythical meaning, or does it just concern this tricky weather? Just when we think of picnics, spring weather, etc., we are faced with more cold weather.

Jessie informs us that she's out of the "furniture business" now, and is considering the Navy once more.

Sorry for this little news, but we missed out on two weeks of happenings while we were spending our vacation in New York seeing the "bright lights."

Physical Lab. News

By ANNIE LOU HAMLIN

Several cases of spring fever have been discovered in the Lab., but with this nice spring weather we have been enjoying I suppose none of us are immune. And too, Robert Head, is now suffering from a severe attack of fishing fever.

Louise King took her vacation early this year, but she had her reasons. We hear she spent nine days in New York with her husband, who is in the Navy.

Myrtle Mae Spain is leaving us to accept a position in Portsmouth, Va. Good luck, Myrtle, we sure are going to miss you.

A letter from Cpl. Randall Lankford tells us that he is now in Germany. We haven't heard from many of the Lab. boys in service lately. Come on boys! Write us occasionally. We are always glad to hear from you.

MEDALS FOR VALOR?

Suitor: "Mr. Jackson, er . . . that is . . . I would like to er . . . that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Father: "Well, whadda ya want—a pension?"

Maintenance News

By EMMETT CLARKE

It looks as winter is just about gone (hope) so hurry, hurry and get your garden plowed and in good shape for a first class Victory Garden. The season is open and you don't have to have a license.

It is time to plant potatoes, onions, spinach, peas, cabbage, etc.

Now after working so hard getting the farming underway I will rest a little and talk about something else.

Since the last writing, Mr. Bagwell has a brand new grand son, born last week at Landrum, S. C.

Bruce Dixon is the proud father of a daughter, born at Mission hospital, February 27th. Thanks for the cigars.

Harry Ballard went to the Navy March 20th. We all wish you good sailing, Old Top.

We are very sorry to hear that Bergin Moffitt is in the hospital. Hurry back, Bergin, we all miss you.

Kitty Allen has fishing on his mind now, but be quiet, fellows, or it might ruin your Victory Garden.

And, by the way, if anybody has a wagon for sale see Red Edmundson. It seems that his horse didn't want to wait long enough for him to put a load of wood on, so he took a near cut toward the barn leaving parts of the wagon scattered all along the way.

Dan Snipes must be going to do some farming this year. I have been told that he purchased himself a steed.

Harley Gibbs says that a good dinner is not complete without a good helping of chicken.

If you have trouble with leaky valves see Robert Brown; he is our factory man. We don't rightly know as yet whether he represents Globe or Lunkenheimer.

And not changing the subject, but can you imagine Henry Gardner without a song in his heart? Shorty without a gas stamp? Pete Parker without something fresh on his mind? Rabbit and Tom without a Coca Cola? Norman Thompson without a little hot coffee? Horace without a little

HAND BOOKLET

By ELLEN SENTELLE

March sprung spring, so here we are,—un-rationed shoes and all. The battle of "rain-versus-sun" is on, with pop ground-hog star player.

Pack Square was packed Saturday. The line leading to Mrs. Fortune-Teller moved slowly. Your friends who now know their fates are Mary P., Mary Mc., Margaret L. and Pauline S.

That star-dust in Kat Mackey's eyes is most likely caused by the coming visit of her GI, James Harrison from the Lone Star state.

How is the Doctor, Mary Edith? Frances' Lt. would have to get the measles. Better watch her!

With changes of surnames, we add: Sally White, Audrey Cantrell, Louise Kinsey and Leona Raines to the Mrs. Club. Much happiness, girls.

Our special get-well cards go to the mothers of Elizabeth Carter, Justina Taylor and Eva Staton. Our sincerest wishes are for their speedy recoveries.

Warning to Clannie McGaha! If Betty throws money around like that now, better be sure she doesn't increase her strength or perfect her aim. Of course, Eliz. and Charlie had a ringside seat.

Suggestion: Ruth W., why don't you start charging S's wages for your week-end drills?

Basking in the sun of Palm Beach are Johnny D. and Carolyn W. who began our summer vacations with a boom. A perfect environment, with officers as an added attraction,—who dreams of more?

We are all glad to see warm days again, and to know spring is just around the corner. As everything seems to take on new life, we seem to take new interest in our work.

We hope the day will soon come when war and strife will end, and our boys are home again, and there will be happiness everywhere. We have several men out due to sickness. Hurry and get well, boys, and get back on the job, for you are all needed. We must back up the boys who are fighting by keeping the home front going.

We are glad to hear from our soldiers, and let's not forget to write to them and tell them all the news at home.

So long until next month.

EXCHANGE VALUE

"That's a good-looking hat you're wearing."

"Yes, I bought it five years ago, had it cleaned three times, changed it twice in restaurants, and it's still as good as new."

pinch of dust?

Bruce Reynolds is in the market for a pattern makers rule to measure the fish he catches this season.

So long, folks, till next month.

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