



THE WOLLENSAK *Sentry*

★ ★ IT KEEPS YOU POSTED ★ ★

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LABOR-MANAGEMENT GROUP AWARDS \$225 IN BONDS FOR FINAL DRAWING FOR ATTENDANCE

Ted Auerbach Appointed Physicist

In the field of manufacturing, electronics plays an important part, particularly, in its relation to testing fixtures for photographic shutters. The coordination of these has been assigned to Ted Auerbach, who has been with us for six years.

Ted started in the Drafting Department, and has been closely associated with testing instruments. This association, coupled with his educational background in physics, makes him especially fit for this position.

He completed a course in instrument-making at Mechanics Institute, and is



now attending the University of Rochester, where he hopes to attain the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Ted will design testing fixtures for optics and electronic testing instruments for shutters. He will also work out mathematical problems in connection with experimental work, and will make physical tests of raw materials.



Front row, l. to r.: Mary Boyko, Claire Davignon, Thelma Nunn, Louis Tokarski
Back row, l. to r.: Charles Vallee, Max Tessmer, James Meagher, James Richards, Thomas Meagher

Nine persons were awarded \$25 War Bonds for having perfect attendance records in the final drawing which took place at the July Labor-Management Meeting.

The following shared in awards:

Lens Division—

Thelma Nunn
Max Tessmer
Mary Boyko
James Meagher

Mechanical Division—

Charles Vallee
James Richards
Louis Tokarski
August Maisel
Claire Davignon

In addition, he will test the optics, design, and construction of the various instruments that we manufacture, to determine whether they conform to physical standards as set down by ourselves, or by the American Standards Association.

His position entails a thorough knowledge of physics, and familiarity with the mechanical and optical problems which may arise in experimental work, and which Ted is capable of handling—as well as acting as general consultant on optics and mechanics.

Award of \$10 in war stamps was made to Thomas Meagher, Mechanical Division, as he was eligible under the rules of the drawing for this award.

Other names drawn, but who were not eligible by reason of absence or tardiness were: *Lens Division*: Harry Fairbanks, Clarence Sand. *Mechanical Division*: Valeria Hasenauer and Victor Jankowski.

As announced last month, this was the final drawing for bonds for non-absenteeism and tardiness, as decided upon by the Labor-Management Committee.

Next Sentry Planned for GI's

The September issue of the SENTRY will be devoted mainly to Wollensak employees now in the armed forces. A complete, up-to-date list of servicemen's addresses will be printed, so that those eagerly-awaited letters from fellow-workers back at the plant can reach our boys as fast as possible.

THE WOLLENSAK Sentry

** IT KEEPS YOU POSTED

EDITOR: Miriam Seabry
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Edmund Schell	Edward Bralski
Geraldine Bleier	Valeria Hasenauer
Don Brown	Helen O'Donnell
Geraldine Merkel	Eugene Leary
Nicholas Toste	

Homes Need Safety Engineering

Carry home with you the skilled training in safety you receive in your daily work. The finest engineering minds have devoted great effort to planning that all machinery be operated safely. Plant managements using this machinery are constantly on the alert to make their plants a safe place in which to work. If the safety lessons learned at work are carried out of the plant and onto the highways and especially into the home (in which more accidents occur than in the plant or on the highway) the disability accident toll can be lessened. Here's how, for example:

Take a look at the stairways in your own home after supper tonight. It is more than an even bet that you will find them not 100% free of accident causing clutter. Is there a substantial hand-rail on your back steps—on all of the stairs in your home? Are all outside stair treads in good repair? Keep passageways clear so that no one will unexpectedly stumble over some object in the dark.

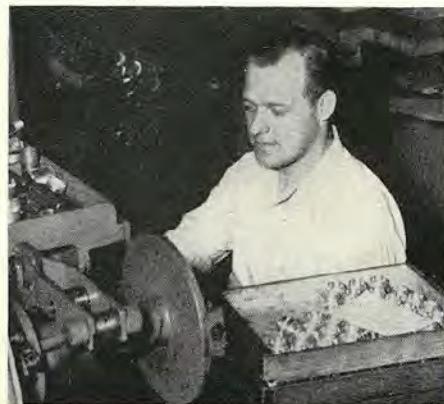
Personals...

THIS AN' THAT: When the boys in the Punch Press Department heard about Fred Jones' fat government check, they were all ready to help him spend it, but Jonesey said the Mrs. would get the folding money. All he would keep would be forty-five cents . . . Elmer Ward certainly has everyone baffled with his double talk. Sounds like Chinese . . . Herb Kruspe, Bill "Flash" Cullen, and Dominic Lippa are scanning the clouds for Mr. Stork these days. Sure are plenty of clouds to look at . . . Ralph Schryver has his eagle eyes glued on the two female inspectors. Keep your eyes on your work, Ralph.

Richard Quick Receives \$100 War Bond For Suggestion

For his suggestion for the changing of the arbor used for rolling to that of a stationary arbor, Richard Quick was awarded a \$100 War Bond.

His suggestion makes it possible to keep the machine in operation at all times by feeding the work to be rolled



Richard Quick

by one hand. This resulted in a saving in production.

Irene Kucewicz was awarded a \$25 War Bond for her suggestion of a wood frame for use in packing lens pressings. This idea enables the operator to pack



Irene Kucewicz

faster and more efficiently, thereby increasing production.

Other suggestions received are being investigated further by the suggestion committee.

One way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your pocket—but a better way is to BUY WAR BONDS.



Ambrose started working for Wollensak in 1928 as an errand boy. Today, he is foreman in charge of shipping and finished stock, and is having his troubles trying to maintain shipping dates.

He has seen the growth of Wollensak. He remembers when there were only a few people, and then it wasn't quite the job to track down orders, there being only a few departments making the various items.

Today, however, the picture has changed considerably, and Ambrose finds it pretty difficult to see that orders are shipped when promised.

He is familiar with the names of all accounts, and knows which customers must have preference. Priority orders are one of his many headaches, but, in spite of all the details connected with government work, he is doing a good job.

A home-loving man, Ambrose doesn't devote too much of his spare time to outside interests. He does, however, find time every fall to get in a little hunting.

Most of his leisure hours are spent playing with and entertaining his two children, Lucretia, age 6, and Dick, age 2½. He resides on Van Stallen Street with his lovely wife and children, and we are told he just finished painting his house—another of his accomplishments.



Ambrose Reeder

Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY: Porch glider . . . Carl Roth, Cine Department.

Lawn swing . . . Larry Lochner, Cine Department.

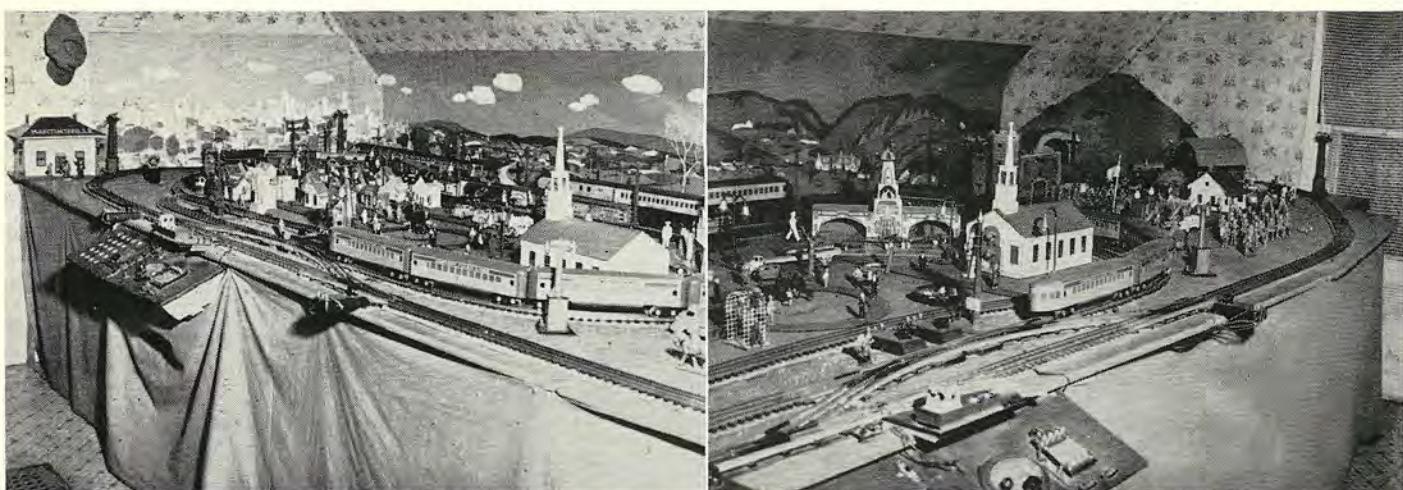
Pool table, 3x6 or 2½x5 with folding legs . . . Louis Timmons, 3rd floor Polishing.

Child's tricycle . . . Don Baird, 3rd floor Polishing.

Camera for man in service . . . Pauline Callipari, Drill Press Department, second floor, Mechanical.

FOR SALE: Scooter . . . Herman Grashof, Cine Department.

WILL SHARE: downstairs flat with another girl. All household privileges allowed. Near Wollensak . . . Theresa Bauer, 3rd floor Stock Room.



Eddie Michalowski Makes Boyhood Dream A Reality

Every boy dreams of having a complete set of electric trains, but it wasn't until about four years ago that Eddie Michalowski was able to make his boyhood dream a reality.

Starting with one set of trains, he expanded his railroad until now it consists of 146 feet of track with four complete sets of trains—two Hudson-type fast freights, one Southern-Pacific streamliner train, and another of the well-known New York Central fast trains. All trains are the 0-gauge type, and are scale models. His complete outfit, including the village, etc., occupies a table 16 feet long, six feet wide.

Complete Village

Along the track siding Eddie has a village, complete with the farm and its familiar rural sights—the cattle grazing in the fields, the farmer cutting the wheat with the scythe, the lady gathering in the wheat.

The village is complete with street lights, cars and other city sights. His church even has an electric organ installed, and now he, and his friend, Larry Martin, who helped to construct the train, are working on a set of bells. There are 16 houses in the village, all equipped with electricity.

Plans to Expand

On his vacation Eddie is going to New York, where he hopes to be able to obtain some additional trains and other equipment for his railroad. When the weather grows cold again, he expects to devote many evenings to this hobby.

Eddie isn't the only one who enjoys his hobby, 'cause all the children in the neighborhood like to play with his trains, too—where else could they find such a complete railroad that they could enjoy to their hearts' content?

Remember When?



—the above photograph appeared in the February, 1945, SENTRY? Those were the days . . . or were they?

Vacation Time At Wollensak

August is vacation time at Wollensak . . . and during one week of the month hundreds of Wollensak men and women will wend their way to nearby lakes for swimming, sunning and fishing . . . to the mountains for a week "away from it all" . . . and to their own back yards, where they'll worry neither about train reservations, hotel rooms nor any of the other problems that beset the vacation traveler this year.

Meanwhile the Maintenance Department will be hard at work, repairing plant machinery, and doing the other jobs in and around the plants which cannot be done while the rest of us are at work.

And when That Monday Morning rolls around, the vacationers will be back on the job, ready to turn again to the task of producing vital optical equipment—equipment which can help speed final Victory and our boys' return.

Ten Foremen Share Incentive Awards

Under the incentive award system which was inaugurated some time ago, ten foremen shared in the awards made for the first six months of 1945. This plan provides that the foremen share 10% of the awards paid in their departments for the six-month period.

The SENTRY is pleased to announce the following suggestion winners for the first six months of 1945, and the foremen who participated in these awards:

WINNERS

Nicholas Holowoka
Leo Boehler
Vito Zugnoni
Ellis Bassett (2 awards)
Clarence Pickens
William Stenzel
Clement Becker
Irene Kucewicz

FOREMAN

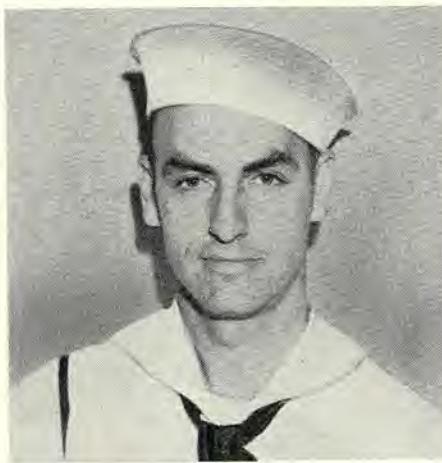
William Fennier
Lawrence Conrad
Bernard Klingler
John Zwerger
Marvin Fox (2 awards)
Joseph Manz
Willard Yorkey
Herbert Kruspe
Carl Hodge

The purpose of these incentive awards

is to encourage the men and women of Wollensak to go to their foremen for assistance. Knowing that the foremen will share in the monies awarded to them for suggestions, it is felt that they will feel free to go to their foremen for help in writing-up their suggestions.

The SENTRY congratulates the winners for this six-month period and congratulates, too, the foremen who share in the awards.

HOME ON FURLOUGH



MARVIN FOX—Seabee. Home after completing his boot training as a Seabee. Entered service in U. S. Navy, but was transferred to Seabees. Now stationed in Providence, Rhode Island. Worked at Wollensak 10 years before entering service, May, 1945. Formerly employed as Foreman of Engraving Department.



ARTHUR DISTLER—U. S. Navy, now stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. Worked for Wollensak three years in Prism Blocking Department before leaving for service in June, 1943.

MAX DISTLER—U. S. Navy, stationed at N. O. B., Norfolk, Virginia. Just passed his test for special artisan optician. Worked for Wollensak in the Grinding Department for six years before entering service in March 1944.

Out of the Mail Bag . . .

"Admiralty Islands

"Dear Folks,

I feel ashamed of myself for not writing before this but it seems that when I get my wife's letters written I can't think of a blessed thing to write to anyone else. You see life out on these islands is just a dull routine and when something unusual happens we cannot write about it, for security reasons.

"My dad sent me a vari-power scope which you manufacture and I think it is great. I have had some very flattering offers for it, but I don't intend to sell it.

"I enjoy this work of repairing navigational and fire-control instruments and hope to continue in this field when it is all over with over here, and take a job as an inspector or some similar job. If I get my leave before things end over here I hope to go to advanced optical and rangefinder school.

"You may have noticed the change in my address and I would appreciate it if you would notify the persons involved in sending the SENTRY to the boys. I enjoy reading the SENTRY, and wouldn't want to miss any issues.

"My rate is now Special Artificer Optician, and I might add it was a very hard one to make. The requirements include optical school, but with the previous experience that I had in optics, I managed to pass the exams with very good marks.

"As far as news goes, there just isn't any. Old Washing Machine Charlie makes a visit once in a great while, but I guess there won't be any more of those disturbances now that a greater percentage of our strength is being concentrated on wiping out these yellow sons of Nippon.

"I want to thank you for sending the SEN-

TRY so regularly and hope it keeps coming that way. Give my regards to the gang in the projection department.

BOB STEBLER, JR."

"Somewhere in the
North Western Pacific

"Dear Friends,

"I suppose by now you must think I've been lost in a harem or something. Well, I'm not, but I sure wish I was! First, I want to thank you all for sending me the cards, pin-ups and Post Yarns. I enjoyed them all and more than once they took my mind off this conflict that is now going on. And let me add, that the swell letter from Mr. Magin and the bonus were very greatly appreciated. Had intended to write much sooner and express my thanks but for the past four months my time has been limited to such an extent that my correspondence has been hit hard. At present, we are just about squared away, so I'll write more often.

"As some of you may already know, I am no longer on that paradise in the Solomons. We left there around the first of the year, and after a very rough but enjoyable trip, we reached our destination. Am not allowed to say where I am but in case anyone wishes to know, they can ask LeRoy Aman. I told the "proud papa" quite awhile ago when the censorship rules were not so strict.

"Since the first day we landed here the living conditions, etc., have really been rugged. Sleeping in pup tents, eating K rations, and undergoing constant air raids can't exactly be called a picnic. Some of these air raids are really too hot for comfort in more ways than one. I have found thru experience that when bombs and shrapnel start falling, the safest place to be is in my fox-hole. I have made it

Charles Walther Promoted

Charles C. Walther was recently advanced to yeoman, third class, while serving aboard a heavy cruiser in the Atlantic Fleet.

Walther wears ribbons for the American Theater, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, with four stars and the Philippine Liberation.

Before entering the Navy in 1944, Walther was employed at Wollensak. He is a graduate of Madison High School and attended the Rochester Business Institute.

my permanent address! We will no doubt have to contend with them for a long time to come because these Nips aren't going to give this place up without a good fight.

"One good thing about this place is the climate; it is about the same as you have back there. Now if we only had a few dance halls and tap rooms I would really feel at home!

"Well, it is time to hit the chow line so I will close for now. Am enclosing a snapshot that was taken in the Solomons on Xmas day. I may not look it, but I was feeling very high at the time. Keep up the swell work, and remember, although the war with Germany is over, there is still a tough battle to win over here.

"A special 'hello' to Baldy Schwind and his department, and here's hoping I will see you all sometime in '46.

HERB MUHS."

"P. S. Was very grieved to hear about Art Ott; I know that he was well liked by everyone, along with myself. I would like to offer my condolences to Doris and also Art's family."

"Philippine Islands

"To the Editor:

"This is my first letter to you from my new overseas weather station. I only managed to write one letter to you while I was in the States but I hope to remedy that from over here.

"I have been over here only a short time, arriving here from Guam. I flew the entire way from the States, for which I'm very thankful. I came by way of Hawaii, Johnston Island, Kwajalein, Guam and finally the Philippines. It was really a fine trip and I enjoyed it more than I thought I would.

"I haven't seen any of the old gang from Wollensak but I had the good fortune to meet an old friend of mine from the States. We pulled a few strings and have managed to stay together. It makes my stay here a lot more enjoyable.

"So far, I haven't received any mail from the States due to the fact that I have been moving so much lately. I do expect to find a few letters waiting for me at my next station and I hope the SENTRY is among the letters there. You see, I'm using that address as my return address so that I can get my mail sooner. It saves a little time that would be wasted by forwarding it.

"The news that the war in Europe was over was received with loud cheers over here, and we all hope and pray that this theatre will also get like news soon. I've only been in this man's army for almost five years now and I feel that it is enough for me. I don't believe that I would take a discharge if offered to me until the whole thing is over.

"We had a little excitement at the station

3 Servicemen Win Bonds In Lens Bldg. Drawing

Three more servicemen will receive War Bonds through the bond drawing held by their fellow-workers in the Lens Division.

They are Sgt. Louis S. Kuchman, former layout man in the Projection Department; CM1/c Victor Radtke, former Maintenance Department worker; and Pvt. Howard Siebert, former grinder in the Projection Department.

the other day. It's the type of excitement that I can very well do without. The station is very close to the strip and this is bad. A plane was taking off when one engine quit. It left the runway, headed for the weather station, and really did a good job on it. The entire building was clipped off about four feet from the ground by the wing of the plane. The ship felled the control tower, also ending up at the base of it in a pile of debris. Everyone involved was very lucky; not one person was injured more than a few scratches. I guess we all lead charmed lives over here.

"The sun here has managed to give me a fairly nice tan but the atabrine we take as a preventive against malaria has turned my skin to a very nice yellow. This drug works the same on everyone. I hope that no one takes me for one of these little sons of heaven that I see every day.

"The swimming over here is very nice if you use the ocean. If the streams are used, blood flukes get into the system and that isn't good. These flukes work on the nerve centers of the body and it takes a long cure to clear it up. So, we all stay out of water until we get a chance to give the ocean a fair try.

"I guess that does it for now; time to do a little work. I did want to give you my new address and to tell you that I'm well. Thank you for everything.

FRANK POPHAM."

"Somewhere in Germany

"Dear Editor,

"Just a few lines to let you know I've been getting the SENTRY regularly, and I want to say thanks to each and every one who makes it possible for me to receive such a swell paper. I've been transferred to another outfit and sort of moving from one place to another, but wherever I go the SENTRY does not fail to reach me. I also want to say thanks for the favors I received in the past. I look forward to receiving the next issue of the SENTRY for I like to know what's going on at such a swell plant as Wollensak.

"Thanking you again for everything, I'll say So Long, and best of luck to all.

ALBERT KRAMER."

"Somewhere in Germany

"Hello, Gang,

"Well, I hope you don't think I've forgotten you back at Wollensak. No, I haven't, even though I haven't been writing. It's just been we had a lot of work keeping us on our toes, even though the war is over here in Germany. There is still that war in the Pacific to be won. And until it is, none of us can lie down and say, 'Well, we won our war; let them win theirs.'

"Before I go any further I want to show my appreciation to all you of Wollensak for the swell job you have done in aiding us to finish

the Nazis as fast as we did. If it hadn't been for each and everyone of you sticking to your job we alone over here couldn't have done it. So now that we have one-half licked or as the Army tells us, it's TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO.

"I hope there isn't one of you working at Wollensak that will let the boys in the Pacific down. We have a hard fight ahead of us yet but it won't be long if each and every one of you stay at your job and keep those wheels turning. You may say, 'Boy, can he spread it,' but, so help me, it's the truth. I've seen a lot of Wollensak products over here and they proved to be able to do the job or the Army would not have had them. I was also mighty proud to say that I used to work for Wollensak. I never heard any of the boys who used them right compla'n about them.

"As I said before, now that the war is over over here we still have a lot of work that has to be done. At present we have all that equipment that was used in the war against the Germans that can be repaired and used in the Pacific against the Japs, to repair and get

HONOR ROLL

The following Wollensak employees have joined the Armed Forces since our last issue:

ARTHUR GRIFFITH
EDWARD SCHIPPER
SALVATORE ORLANDO
RALPH SCHROEDER
CLIFFORD BRONE
LESTER SPECTOR

ready for shipment. I'll give you an idea of what it is like. As I'm in the Small Arms I'll tell of that. Well, first we collect all the guns that we are told to. These we take and sort out what is serviceable and unserviceable. Then we have to strip all those that are serviceable and place them in a cleaning solution. Then by using a brass brush and cleaning rod we go to work. When we get it cleaned up we gauge it and if then found to be no good we make another pile. Those that are all right are reassembled, test fired, recleaned, then packed in a rust preventive which is heated so it will stick to all the parts. It is then placed in a water proof bag and dipped in hot wax. From here we place it in a cardboard container with moisture proof chemical to make sure that while en route no moisture or dampness will get in. Then it gets packed in a wooden box and sealed ready for shipment. To do the job like this it requires 3 days or 30 hours for one man on 12 rifles. It takes one man 2 days or 20 hours for 6 machine guns. In artillery it requires one man 40 hours for one gun 155 mm. So you see just how much work is connected with this cleaning up and getting ready program. Well, so much for that! Yes, we all are glad that the war is over and we all are hoping that we will be coming home soon.

"Thanks for the jokes from Collier's that you have been sending; also for the SENTRY. I have received the May edition.

"As I have been reading through it, I came across the news that Mr. Springer has been elected vice-president. So at this moment I would like to wish you, Mr. Springer, the best of luck on your new position. Congratulations, Mr. Springer.

"Congratulations to you, Chris, Clarence

First Floor Gang Announces GI Bond Winners

June winners in the War Bond drawing held by the First Floor Gang of the Mechanical Division are F/O Walter O'Neill, formerly of the Shipping Room, and Cpl. Joseph Berwind of the Punch Press Department.

Servicemen named as July winners are Sgt. Francis Popham of the Punch Press Department, and Pvt. Hyman Burgeman of the Screw Machine Department.

Pickens, keep up the good job. Congratulations to all you workers of Wollensak. Keep up the good work and some day between all of you and us in the Fighting Forces we'll have accomplished what we set out to do and then we will once again be able to join hands and have those good times again.

"Well, I think I have said enough for one letter, so I'll be on my way and say So Long for now. I hope I'll be coming home soon and will be joining you all once again.

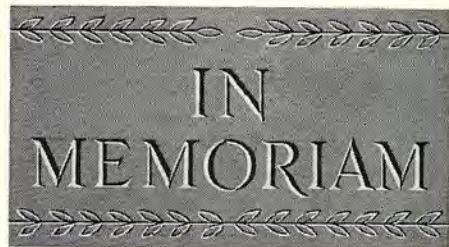
"Just before I close I'd like to take up a little more space and let you know I have been promoted to Sgt. Tech. 4th Grade.

One of the gang,
CLAYTON A. KIRCHGESSNER."

"Trinidad

"Dear folks,

"Since I wrote last our outfit has moved to France and then here to the West Indies on Trinidad. In France I had many rare times; a vocabulary of three French words got me a long ways: 'Wee,' 'cherie' and 'cognac' were the secrets to my success. It wasn't long after we hit France when V-E day came along, I was scheduled to go on a freight haul flying to Berlin that very day when we got orders to move to Trinidad. We had all been transferred from Troop Carrier to the Air Transport Command and as our Commanding Officer so rightfully stated it, "Men, tell your mothers, wives and sweethearts to take the



HAROLD COTTREAL
FRANCIS FULLAM
RAYMOND KOHLER
ARTHUR OTT
RICHARD THOMAS
LEO ZENKEL
WILLIAM KULAGA

may they rest in peace

Out of the Mail Bag

service star out of the window, you're in the ATC. Upon such an order we stood aghast—V-E Day, ATC and Trinidad made New Year's celebrations look sick.

"Anyone who has never been to Trinidad certainly would not appreciate that song, "Rum and Coca-Cola." Can you imagine us getting up in the early morn, dressing and dashing across the road to pick bananas off the trees? Trinidad IS a G. I. paradise and the field where I'm now stationed is even more so. After coming out of combat conditions and finding a field with two swimming pools, a golf course, tennis courts, and even bowling alleys, I couldn't hesitate to say it's like paradise. Everything has a catch in it and so it is here. It strikes on a touchy subject of mine—women. They come in three varieties, rare, medium and well done. So far I've only seen those well done. The G. I. island rumor goes that as the G. I. soldier grows darker the native women grow whiter. Seems simple enough but I don't think I've tanned enough yet to comprehend.

"Well, things are pretty indefinite right now; the only thing that they assure is a long time till we see the U. S. Encouraging? Best I get in some early sack time as I'm taking off for Puerto Rico very early in the morning—have hopes of being stationed up there.

Regards to you all,
JACK POPHAM."

"Austria

"Dear Gang,

"Just a letter of thanks and appreciation from another of the boys whom you've remembered for the past two years. I received the Christmas bonus and also a war bond that was raffled in my former department. The SENTRY and comic strip have reached me in France, Germany and now in Austria. I've been in Patton's third army and had my good and bad times in combat. We sure used a lot of equipment and that stuff came when needed only because you people were on the ball.

"Thanks again and keep them flying. Remember we've still got to get another out.

BERNIE DOMBROWSKI."

"Germany

"Hello Gang,

"Today it's raining out as usual and they say it's a good night to sleep or write letters or stay in or do something. Got a pitcher of beer before me. Have a drink, folks.

"Well, the evening is kinda quiet so I thought I would take my typewriter between my fingers and scribble a few lines to let you know I'm still alive.

"How's everyone at Wollensak? I suppose things have slacked up a bit. Don't forget the war isn't over. Yes, I admit we do have one big battle won.

"Just think, Victory was had just 11 months to the day after the landing on the Normandy beachhead where the fireworks really began.

"I've been receiving the SENTRY regularly. Also the Collier's cartoon. They sure are great. I read them over and over and pass them on to the other fellas. Keep 'em coming.

"Well, folks, I must congratulate all lending a hand to give the instruments to secure Victory over Germany. Wollensak did a big job. Thanks to all.

"I just heard from my brother Louie. Home again on furlough, lucky he. Oh well, all I got over him is an ETO ribbon with three



Farewell party for Red Schroeder of Lens Grinding, July 3 at Leonard's Tavern.

stars and a combat medic badge and a few months overseas. Heck, what's that. Who knows, I may even get a free trip to the South Pacific. As if I want to go there, ha ha.

"Well, now that it's over we are training for the South Pacific. We medics are busy running Pro Stations over here.

"So long, folks, I must secure for now. Best of luck to all.

NORBERT KUCHMAN."

"Somewhere in Germany

Hello Everybody,

"I know I should have written to you people a long time ago but I'm sorry that I'm not much of a letter writer. I want first of all to thank the people responsible for sending me all the wonderful gifts. I did receive everything and it makes a fellow feel good to know that he has a bunch of swell people back home still thinking of him and doing their best to help him in any way they can. I want to express my appreciation also to the management for the swell gift of \$25 that I received while back in England and I want you to know that it really came in handy. I want to congratulate everybody on their great achievements in their war effort which obtained for them another star to the Army and Navy award.

"I want to say hello to all the fellows on the first floor mechanical building and all my friends at Wollensak.

"Say, Bugs, how is the fellow in the cage doing these days? Are you and Bill Kiefer feeding him well? Well, I guess you people are bored enough so I think I will close for this time and wish everyone the best of health and happiness. Thanks again for everything.

Truly yours,
JOE BERWIND."

Serving In Atlantic

Ralph W. Drechsler, sonarman, second class, and former Wollensak employee, is now serving aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet.

Drechsler, who has been in the Navy for two years, received basic training at Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., and sonar training at Key West, Fla.

He wears ribbons for the American Theater and European-African-Middle Eastern Theater.

Colonel Praises Radio Salute To Wollensak GI's

As a result of a cooperative radio broadcast with our distributors, R. A. Howe Co., Honolulu, Hawaii, the following letter was received. This broadcast is made bi-monthly and is a salute to our servicemen who are serving in that area.

"San Francisco, Calif.

"Dear Mr. Wollensak:

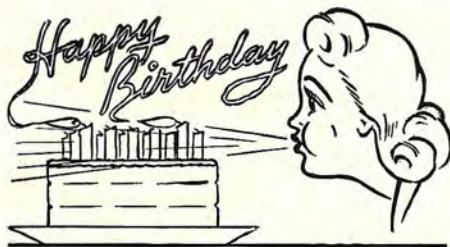
"From my radio I heard with great pleasure your greeting to Rochester men on duty in the Pacific. It warmed me, for among your employees and friends there are many with whom I chummed around in bygone days. I felt that your greeting was not sent by yourself alone but was concurred in by many of my old friends in St. Andrew's parish.

"I have been remiss in failing to write letters to my particular benefactors, especially Father Eckel and Sister Dorothea. Mr. Edward Dentinger has long since forgiven me for my failure to write. I treasure the friendship of many other friends in the northeast quarter of Rochester.

"May I say that I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness in expressing your goodwill to the Rochester men in the Pacific. It was an unexpected pleasure, and I am sure that other Rochester men received it with the same warmth.

"Sincerely,

"JOHN DONOGHUE
Col., Gen. Staff Corps."

**AUGUST**

1st Helen Paterak

Mary Jankowiak

2nd

Gratton Edwards

5th

Elmer Specksgoor

William D. Smith

6th

Anthony Mannara

7th

Anthony Deni

Katherine Morris

Helen Hennekey

8th

Richard VanHorn

Floyd Phelps

9th

Jack Coughlin

10th

Frank Bianchi

George Kuhn

William Kohlman

Beatrice Tuchrello

11th

Tom Williams

Chester Bojara

13th

Vernon VanDorn

14th

Irene Gust

Frank Ruster

15th

Douglas Little

16th

Lillian Karweick

Matthew Visbaras

17th

Edward Gmeinwieser

18th

Lucille Siepka

Celia Politz

Katherine Beisman

20th

Frank Kruppenbacher

Bosco Natoli

Myron Scharr

22nd

Connie DeMasi

Don Baird

23rd

Joe Quagliata

24th

Mary Furstoss

Andrew Blanda

Rita Roth

25th

Lorraine Kress

Sam Winn

Gil Meintel

26th

Lowell Morrow

Irene Kucewicz

28th

Marie Kosbab

Eleanor Yancer

Mildred Vahle

29th

Vance Sawyer

Dorothy Sanick

Roy Leschander

Eddie Bralski

30th

Helen Scherer

Charles Timmerman

31st

Emily Carletta

Wedding Anniversaries**AUGUST**

1st

Ann Saczalski

Louise Kay

2nd

Otto Uthe

Andrew Davignon

Vance Sawyer

Ray Bauer

Dick Hayes

3rd

Tom Williams

Ray Wisner

Isabelle Buben

5th

Lorraine Williams

George Ade

6th

Gil Meintel

16th

Fritz Uschold

19th

Doris Trunk

20th

Herb Hommel

24th

Helen DeCarolis

26th

Henry Kehrig

30th

Stephen Van Buren

Douglas Little

31st

Bernice Dziolczyk

Frank Snyder

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" queried a listener.

"Sure, but it was no time to think of cleanliness."

Photoquiz

Prepared by the Editor Look Magazine

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11



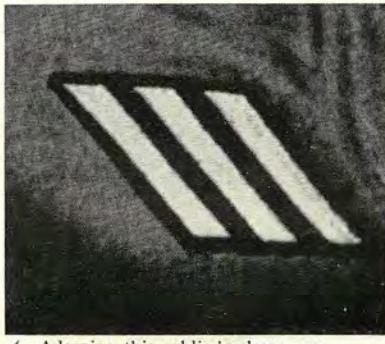
1 Standard transport for flying troops home:
 (a) BP4Y
 (b) C-54
 (c) P-41
 (d) Piper Cub



2 Sun worshippers favor this fashion of:
 (a) rib reveler
 (b) décolletage
 (c) plunge waist
 (d) bare midriff



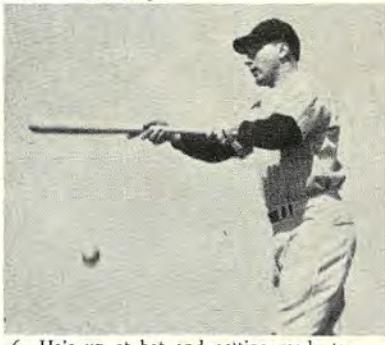
3 President Truman's home town is:
 (a) Kansas City, Mo.
 (b) Independence, Mo.
 (c) Boston, Mass.
 (d) New Orleans, La.



4 Adorning this soldier's sleeve are:
 (a) hash marks
 (b) crash marks
 (c) cash marks
 (d) wound stripes



5 The engine cleared its way with this:
 (a) gantry
 (b) dragnet
 (c) booby trap
 (d) cowcatcher



6 He's up at bat and getting ready to:
 (a) strike out
 (b) bunt
 (c) hit a homer
 (d) slug



7 This peasant-style headgear is a:
 (a) mantilla
 (b) babushka
 (c) turban
 (d) bublichki



8 The wallaby is familiar to our troops in:
 (a) Burma
 (b) The Solomons
 (c) The Philippines
 (d) Australia

Wollensak Recreation Association Bulletins and Topics

The achievements of American industry in turning out tools of war have electrified the world. It took men of vision and enterprise to accomplish the job. It is increasingly apparent that industry is alert to the role it can play in the post-war effort, the task of inspiring America to strive for higher standards of physical fitness.

Production leaders have learned in this war that a program designed to increase physical fitness among the employees is the most effective way to combat absenteeism and inefficiency.

Disability causes the average employee to lose more than nine days a year from work. This is serious enough, but not nearly as alarming as the fractional days of production lost by the workers who are half sick physically or mentally.

NOTES ON THE CALENDAR . . .

On August 26, the Association has chartered the Cobourg boat trip on the Ontario. Reservations will be accepted by any director of the Association after the first of August. Fare for this round trip is \$1.64 for adults and half price for children. The Association will furnish



Sheldon Pellow goes over the hurdles on Thunderbolt

dustry in the city and because they are in the best condition. We thank the Company for furnishing a man to keep these in such good condition.

The inter-department horseshoe league is the only horseshoe league among the employees of all the industries in town.

Three tournaments will be staged in the month of September: golf, tennis, and the individual horseshoe tourney . . .



By ROY LESCHANDER

HOOK & SHELL SPONSORS CASTING TOURNAMENT

This Tournament Casting is a simple pastime. All you gotta do is plank the little $\frac{5}{8}$ ounce plug into an inner tube from varying distances of 35, 40, 45 and 50 feet. That's all you gotta do. Try it sometime!

Thirty-five of the "Hook and Shellers" tried it at their first annual tournament, and found out that it's easier to talk a good cast than to exhibit one. Several of the boys put out nice casts as far as coming close was concerned, but close doesn't count in Tournament Casting. The plug must touch the ring, or better still, drop into the center.

Howard Linder, Herb Hommel and Frank Snyder made the only scores in the whole party. Howard made a "Bullseye" on his fifth cast, while Herb and Frank came through on the seventh.

Carl Hodge was the "Fall Guy" for the tough luck on the outing, and he fell in the "drink," when he tried to retrieve his plug caught on a rowboat. Carl's plug wasn't the only thing that got caught somewhere; the "south end of his pants" got strung up, too.

Honorable mention goes to Herman Grashof who was in charge of the casting; George and Mrs. Mehne who were stuck with K.P.; and Carl Hodge, who tracked down some of those supplies necessary to a good K.P. job.



Wollensak Riding Club

the orchestra on the boat for dancing, going over and coming back. The reservations are open to members and their families. The Ontario will leave the Charlotte pier at nine o'clock Sunday morning and return at nine o'clock Sunday night. GET YOUR RESERVATIONS IN NOW . . .

We have requested a block of one hundred tickets from Notre Dame University for the Army-Notre Dame game in New York. No confirmation has been received as this is going to the press, concerning our getting these tickets or not. Watch the bulletin boards for further information . . .

Our Horseshoe courts will be used for all matches in the newly formed Rochester Industrial Horseshoe League, because we have the most courts of any in-

OUR MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASING EVERY WEEK. YOU CAN STILL JOIN!



Hook & Shell Picnic at George Mehne's cottage on East Bay



Hook & Shell casting tournament

Camera Club Chatter

by Nicholas Toste

Summer is the season best suited to the average amateur for taking pictures and snapshots. Today, with the shortage of film so pronounced, it is important, and should be to all amateurs, to make every click of the shutter count in turning out a good snap.

The Wollensak Camera Club's presentation of personalities noted in the field of Photography and the programs planned, have invariably been an aid and asset to beginners and members of the Club. If you are interested in taking better pictures, join the Club and take advantage of the helpful instruction you will receive.

JULY MEETING SUCCESS

In order not to conflict with the Recreation Association's planned Wollensak night at the Rochester Red Wing Stadium which happened to fall on the same date as our regular monthly meeting night, and because of the very uncertain weather, the session was held on July 19 at Echo Hall.

Because he was so very interesting at the June meeting Art Underwood, noted expert on pictorial photography, was re-engaged for the July meeting. Mr. Underwood, as reviewed in this column last month, successfully lectured on pictures and the difficult art of choosing a salon winner. Incidentally, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Rochester Camera Club at its recent election.

SECOND ANNUAL VACATION CONTEST

Realizing the present acute shortage

of film, the Board of Directors have extended the present Snapshot Contest to combine with the Second Annual Vacation Snapshot Contest. Prints will be accepted up to September 1. Details of the Contest will be posted on the Bulletin Boards.

Sid Smith, Art Underwood, and Leeland Jones have been selected as judges for the Contest. All three persons are photographic experts, and have been reviewed in this column previously. The majority of Club members have heard their interesting lectures.

Photographic equipment is being purchased by the Club for members to use and borrow. President Dick Masters will appoint a custodian to lend and list the equipment.

STORK STUFF: Richard William Cullen made his debut on June 14 at Highland Hospital, tipping the scales at 8 pounds . . . Herb Schwartz is boasting about his new daughter, Carole Marie, who was born on June 11, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces . . . There's a reason for that swagger of Ronnie Gnage—a son, Douglas, who picked Fourth of July to come to town, weighing over 8 pounds . . . Mickey Cardarelli now boasts one of each—Joseph Cardarelli made his appearance on June 19 and sister Mary Ann is quite proud of her new brother . . . Susanne Marie Timmons arrived at the Louis Timmons household on June 15 . . . It's a girl, too, at the Charlie Henchen's . . . We don't know who's the prouder, Daddy Bill Smith or Grandpa Ambrose, over the arrival of Ann Lynn on June 30, weighing 6½ pounds. This makes two for Bill—the other being a boy, Tommy . . . On June 27 a little girl was born to Henry Kehrig at St. Mary's Hospital . . . Congratulations to all you new mommies and daddies, and a big welcome to the newcomers! . . . Our heartiest congratulations to Dave and the new Mrs. Amo. The wedding was celebrated on the fourth of July . . . Correction: last month this column stated the Molding Room had a party at the Bucket of Blood. The party was held at the Hudson Restaurant. Our apologies, please!

Professor Marks: "Now, Mr. Snaffle, I want you to explain this examination paper. Why do you have all your answers in quotation marks?"

Freshman Snaffle: "Just a bit of courtesy to the man seated at my left, Prof."



Art Underwood visits Camera Club.



SPORTIN' ROUND



by
LEO HEBERGER

SOFTBALL TEN RUNNER-UP IN ROCHESTER INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE . . .
ROSIMINO JOINS TEAM . . .

Coming down the stretch in the Rochester Industrial Softball League race, we find our softball team trailing Rochester Products by one game for the leadership in this loop, but the champions aren't declared until the first two teams play-off for the title.

Last year, you all probably recall vividly that we finished on top at the end of the regular schedule, but lost to Cunninghams who were in second place all season . . . Coach "Bugs" Meyer has bolstered his infield with the addition of "Toto" Rosimino, stellar veteran third sacker. Rosimino came to Wollensak from Ritter-Dental, where he played on the major league team for several seasons. He is a reliable man at the plate, and possesses a strong arm; his addition should increase our chances in the City Tournament and in the League's play-off.

Word comes from Joe Minella, state

director of softball, that the city tournament will open August 4. The mainstays on the offense attack have been Danny Paniccia, fancy first-sacker

GUBERLET TAKES TURN ON MOUND . . .
GAUGER LOSES THRILLER TO CAMERA WORKS, 1-0 . . .

Here is a rundown of the frays played in the Industrial League. We opened with a 2-1 victory over Camera Works; dropped a loosely-played game to Rochester Products, 5-1; rallied in the last inning to nip Cunninghams, 4-3; were blanked for the first and only time this season by Camera Works in a pitcher's battle between Gauger and Testa, 1-0; trounced Ritters, 10-4; gave Strombergs a 7-0 lacing; followed with an extra-inning 4-3 verdict over the radio makers, as Guberlet allowed



Newcomer Danny Paniccia strengthens team—scores winning run against Strombergs. Bugs Meyers coaching.

who has come through with some distance clouting at crucial times, and Captain Leroy Aman, with his timely bingles.

three in the first six innings before tiring in the sixth. Guberlet was relieved by Gauger, who erased the next six batsmen. Tiny Muratore slapped a looping single to center to chase Danny Paniccia across the plate with the pay-off run in this game.

In the next encounter, Gauger shaded Bohler of Ritters in a close game, 2-1. In the Tuesday night Higbie Industrial League, old jinx has been trailing our team in this circuit. Our record in this alleged Dusty Loop has been deplorable to date, having annexed but two victories against five reverses. All the setbacks in this league have been by one-run margins, with the exception of the Flying Circles, who have been our giant killers with two 6-4 decisions . . . FOLLOW YOUR TEAM IN THE CITY TOURNAMENT . . . TIGERS, BROOKLYN, AND BROWNS BATTLE FOR FIRST PLACE IN INTER-DEPT. LEAGUE ENTHUSIASM AT ITS PEAK . . .

At this writing a terrific battle is being fought for the first half championship in the new Inter-Dept. Softball.



Aman continues heavy hitting . . . drives in two runs.

League. Dick Masters has his Tigers on top with five victories and one loss, their only loss being to the heavy slugging Brooklyn ten managed by Denny DeJoungle, who are runner-ups with a 4-1 record. Although they are in third place, Don Brown's Browns are a heavy threat to nudge Brooklyn and the Tigers for the toga. Johnny Brown's fourth place Cardinals and Bill Sands' Red Sox have a chance to make a bigger scramble for the leadership in the first half, if these two teams continue their winning ways. The remaining teams, Leo Hauser's Giants, the Yankees, under the managerial wing of Johnny Maier, and the Indians, piloted by Fairbanks, are practically out of the running in this half, but are strengthening their clubs for the second half battle . . .

PUTNAM-LAFFLER TANDEM LEADS INTER-DEPT.

HORSESHOE LEAGUE . . .

VARSITY HORSESHOE TEAM ENTERED IN ROCHESTER INDUSTRIAL HORSESHOE LEAGUE

There has been plenty of action on the horseshoe courts in the Inter-Dept. Horseshoe League. Fourteen teams comprise the league and each team pitches one match a week. As this copy is going to press Bill Putnam and his partner, Pete Laffler, are undefeated with a record of four wins. Feature match in this league was the battle between Bill Weidenborner and Jo Zirkelbach against the Laffler-Putnam team, when the latter duo emerged victors by the score of 24-25. The Freddy Horch-Herm Grashof team have dropped but one match, along with the Zirkelbach-Weidenborner, and the Baldy Schwind-Salvaggio teams.

The Recreation Association has named Herm Grashof manager of the Varsity Horseshoe team entrant in the newly formed Rochester Industrial Horseshoe League. Manager Grashof has picked the following players to represent the company in this league: Bill Weidenborner, Leo Zirkelbach, Pete Laffler, Ed Schell, Bill Putnam and Grashof himself. All our matches will be pitched on our courts on Monday evenings at 6:30. Kodak Park will furnish the opposition in the opener.

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

- 1—(b) C-54, Douglas Skymaster. 2—(d) bare midriff. 3—(b) Independence, Mo.
- 4—(a) hash marks; each represents three years in the service. 5—(d) cowcatcher.
- 6—(b) bunt. 7—(b) babushka. 8—(d) Australia.

No man is really dead unless he breaks faith with the future. No man is really alive unless he accepts his responsibilities.



The Ladies' Bowling League party at Pt. Pleasant Hotel June 22

COVERING THE SPORTS FRONT



A very thoughtful citizens committee, selected by Mayor Dicker to draw up plans for some memorial in honor and memory of our boys in this conflict wisely chose to erect a Memorial Auditorium. This indoor stadium, something our town has needed for many years, will be available for numerous events, which will include all sorts of recreation and athletics. This indoor stadium proposal has been a political football for several administrations, but now looms as a reality . . . WE HOPE . . . If our Rochester Red Wings could play all of their games at home, Manager Burleigh Grimes and his Red Wings could set their sights for the little world series this fall. Playing at home, they either win their series or break even. After they get out of their back yard, they just flutter games away. At present they are entrenched in sixth spot, four games away from a play-off position. However, to go out on that proverbial limb, this writer predicts the Wings will be in the play-offs . . . In the Rochester major softball wheel, the Ritter ten has taken the play from Kodak Park, behind the sterling mound chores being turned in by Jimmy Lee, a discharged veteran, they have won nine straight under the Park Arcs . . . Hank Greenberg, has made the Detroit Tigers a threat for the pennant in the American League, since he joined them after four years with Uncle Sam.

Greenberg is receiving fifty grand for patrolling the outfield for the Tigers . . . Byron Nelson, despite a bothersome back, and Johnny Revolta were knotted for medal honors in the P. G.

A. tournament with sixty-eight's. Nelson canned a forty-foot putt on the eighteenth to share the medal honors with Revolta . . . Ben (knock 'em down) Chapman has succeeded Freddy Fitzsimmons as pilot of the hapless Philies in the National. . . . For you Cardinal fans, the Champions are breathing on the back of the necks of Brooklyn and Chicago for the leadership in the National league after a successful road trip in which they won twelve out of seventeen . . . Mel Ott's Giants have tumbled to fourth place after a hot spring winning spree, blowing a five-game lead . . . In the American, the Tigers and the Washington Senators are battling the Yankees for the top rung, with the Senators being a big surprise . . . Latest story on Mort Cooper, since he joined the Braves, has the big right-hander ailing with a sore flipper; this reminds me of the time the Cardinal big-wigs sold Diz Dean to the Cubs for an enormous amount of cabbage and half of the gum factory, and the great Diz sat in the Cub uniform for the season with a dead arm. . . . Despite the warm summer nights, football is in the air. Coach McKeever has his Cornell squad drilling daily, ditto Coach Elmer Burnham at the River Campus. N. Y. U. has been added to the Rivermen's football schedule this fall . . . Just to coin a phrase for a closing, "G. I. hope it isn't long before you come back."

An inscription on the tombstone of an old Army mule named Maggie: "In memory of Maggie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, two colonels, four majors, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, 454 privates and one bomb."

Teacher: "Can any of you girls tell me what a mandate is?"

Pretty Co-Ed: "Oh boy!—Can I."

Personals and Personalities . . .

THIS AN' THAT: The Inspection Department is glad to see Mary Alamo back on the job after being on the sick list for the past three months . . . They also welcome Helen Bopp, a newcomer to this Department . . . Ruth Engelbrecht and Irene Kryger weekended in New York, and had for themselves a very fine time in the Big City . . . There's a reason for that starry-eyed look of Ann Schnapier—her boyfriend has been home on furlough . . . What is it that "Al" Biondo has that prompted the "gals" on the M-82 Line to give him "that nice birthday gift." All the other fellows are jealous, Al . . . Scene: 9:50 A. M. Shorty Glick tells Baldy Schwind that he will be late getting back. Baldy asks him, "Where are you going?" "To lunch," says Shorty. "It's a bit early isn't it?" Shorty, much embarrassed proceeds to enjoy his 10-minute rest period . . . The SENTRY joins with the employees in expressing sympathy to Dorothy Smith on the death of her mother, and to Katherine Boryszewski and Tom Williams on the death of Walter Boryszewski . . . Rumor has it that when it comes to passing out ice cream, Alex Hall has the system. How about letting us in on it, Alex? . . . Otto Latosky has been busy up at Canadice Lake preparing for his vacation at his summer camp . . . The Molding Department welcomes Florian Dominiak to the Glass Cutting Department . . . Conrad Zimmer, Mrs. Zimmer and Marion Figlerowicz recently spent a pleasant weekend at Pawling, New York, where Marion's husband is now stationed . . . Of interest to all is the recent marriage of Betty Carpenter, formerly of the third floor, Mechanical, to Carl M. Lambert. Betty left

us for California just a few months ago, and was married on June 26 at the Shamrock Villa, Canoga Park, California. Our best wishes to you, Betty . . . Best wishes for happiness are extended to Rose Berwind, who for 3½ years has worked in the Lens Division, second floor, and has been Frank Hieberer's assistant for two years. Rose leaves this month to enter the Dominican Order in Buffalo . . . Ned Schnorr is getting his gals mixed up lately. One of these days it may be too bad for him, especially, if he calls one "Stinky" like he did recently . . . Our best wishes this month go to Wanda Wojtas, who married Ted Nowak of the Army . . . Doris Mikletish and Carol Kirk have solved the shoe problem. They walk home barefoot now. The girls claim it's cool and comfort-



Art Kasper

him pictured way back in 1918. Isn't he cute? . . . Summer is officially here

The Ballad of Braddock's Bay

Three little maidens went fishing,
A boat and the long poles had they,
They looked for some fish and some frolic
On the waters of fair Braddock's Bay.

Now one rowed around in wide circles, (Marge Little)
Annoyed by the rough choppy sea,
And the trees that stuck up from the water
Where none were expected to be.

And one clung in fright to the pier head, (Mary Conlon)
Which ruined her skin and her clothes,
But the one who climaxes the story
Is the one who got hooked in the nose. (Eleanor Burley)

Avadna Stewart



Leo Houser and Herb Hommel go fishing. The next time, Leo will bait his own hook, betcha.

able . . . Dotty Sanick had such a bad case of sunburn she was forced to stay home for five days . . . Myrtle Gosnell has been ill at home with appendicitis. Hurry back, Myrtle; we miss you . . . The Centerers had a farewell party on Art Griffith, who recently left for the Army, at Paul Walz's home. It was stag until the girls arrived around 10 o'clock—just in time for "lunch," and then tried to outdo each other in singing. A fine sendoff for Art! . . . Judy Newman and Jerry Kirchgessner are two happy girls, coming to work with shiny eyes of late. Reason is their husbands are homeward bound after too long overseas . . . Don Englert has a "voice" of his own now, the voice of a telephone operator. He has everyone going on the topic . . . It seems that Art Kasper has never made the SENTRY until now, but here we have

—Ray Wayda has stopped wearing his leather jacket . . . Charlie Gutberlet's window is in now . . . Lew Foster of the Photo Lens Department has gone back home to Boston (pronounced Bahston) where people have "frawgs" instead of frogs and "hawses" instead of horses. The boys miss you, Lew . . . Frank Snyder and Clayton Prevost haven't had anyone to argue with since Lew Foster went on his vacation. Tsk! Tsk! . . . Welcome to Stella Mendolia to the Photo Lens Cine Grinding Department . . . The fourth floor, Lens, baseball team will soon change its name to All Scars at the rate they have been going recently . . . Wollensak Nite was celebrated at St. Mary's Hospital when Mickey Cardarelli, Herb Schwartz, Louis Timmons, and Charles Henchen were comparing babies . . . Earl Richmond is now looking very pretty at the blocking bench.