

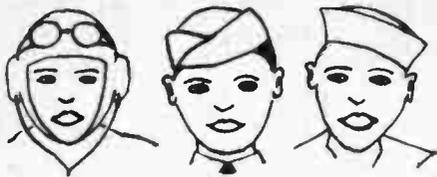
Simac News

SAN BRUNO PLANT



June 17, 1944

Vol 2 • No. 34



Herewith is a letter written by Pfc. Clay Buckley to his former co-workers in the Inspection department.

May 18, 1944

Hello Gang:

What a surprise! I can't describe my feeling of joy upon receiving your "round robin" letter. What a morale booster! It just so happened that the day I received your letter, I was in the "dumps" as I hadn't been hearing from many of my friends. From the size of the envelope I gathered that it contained at least ten copies of the Eimac.

What I would like to do is write each of you an individual letter of thanks for I appreciate the thought that was behind each of your letters. When a fellow knows that he has someone at home plugging for him it helps him over the rough spots. Wish I were back at work with all of you. Yes, I recall those funny incidents as well as the provoking ones.

To say, "I don't miss the plant and faces," would be a misstatement. It won't be long before this mess is over and others like myself can pick up where we left off. All of you seem to agree that work is still about the same and that Bill is still in high gear.

Enclosed you will find some pictures of girls on the other side of the world. As I haven't a camera, I had to buy these from an Aussie. I have seen a few of the natives, and these pictures are typical of them. They are like children, curious and timid. Some of the native men are a tough looking bunch and I rather imagine they would have a go at you with a knife if you provoked them. On the whole they are a



"Typical natives and surroundings in South Pacific," says Clay Buckley

EIMAC NEWS

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

Editor
Staff Secretary
Associate Editor
Feature Editor
Society Editor
Sports Editor
Fashion Editor
Photographic Advisors
Photographers
Cartoonists

Reporters and Columnists—Lorraine DeMartini, Kay Jacobson, Jan Martin, Jeanne Tiffany, Richard Lawton, Alice Motto, Bonnie Jean Railsback, Sig Johnson, "Shorty" Walrod, Dee Galbraith, Ellen Mock, Evy Edwards, Helen Langer, Jerrie Homes, Lee Prendergast, Adeline Evans, Shirley Gurtler, Beth Ludwig, Lee Stockton, Georgia Young, Ingrid Kittelsnes, Dolly Agard, Hazel Tomlinson, Bobbe Walzberg, Al Sievers, Bill Walsh, Lupe Terrazas, Joe Deblock, Flora McDonald, Verna Keegan, Bernice Kool, Irene Webber, Evelyn Tunzi, Bess Thomson, Carmen Gellerman, Gene Gallagher, Grace Forrest, Marie Gielings, Laurel Walrod, Babe Flanders, Midge Lane, Sheldon Norris, Peggy Hanley, Stella English.

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Kaye Anderson

Dave Atkins and Bryant Rogers
Charles Dole and Pat Simon

John Van Young
Madeline Johanson



peaceful lot. They never think of tomorrow, it is always today that is important.

I will make this a short one, as I have some work to do, but I will write again soon. Most of my trouble in letter writing is the fact that I don't have enough to

write about. Life here is a routine. If seem grouchy at times it is not because got up on the wrong side of the bed, it because I got up on the wrong side of the world.

Clay.

Who's Who at Eimac

GEORGE PARKS

He's just a regular guy. Nothing spectacular or especially interesting, to any one but his friends, has ever happened to George Parks. That is what he says. Yet, even considering the truth of his remark, George is interesting to everyone for he is the prototype of the average American and is a product of a working democracy.

Born in Washington, Kansas, a speck occasionally found on the larger maps, George has been pinned down to admitting that the date of his birth was November 19, 1906. "See how I remember," he grinned. "With a birthday every single year, a person isn't allowed to forget that he's getting older."

Two or three other specks located on the map of Kansas can be pointed out as hometowns during the years prior to his sixth birthday. From the Kansas wheatfields, George came to a small town in California—Hayward by name. There he attended grammar and high schools. "I know I got out of school," George stated, "but the exact date escapes me. And I didn't have to burn the building down either," he finished.

After graduation from high school in Hayward, George worked in a grocery store. From Hayward, the move was south, across the Bay, down the Peninsula to Palo Alto. Upon arriving in Palo Alto he joined the staff of the Golden State Milk company. "Do you want to know about my wife?" George broke off in the middle of a sentence. "Elizabeth Curran and I were married on June 2, 1929."

The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks was increased to include daughter, Patricia Ann, on February 10, 1935. Although all preparations were for a boy, when a girl was discovered to have arrived, she was welcomed in good grace. George says, "Wouldn't trade her in for any other model." According to her father, Pat is satisfactorily versatile. In turn she is just what her parents wish, the perfect lady for her mother and the "darndest little tomboy" for her pa.

Some years after arriving in Palo Alto, George moved to San Mateo and worked in the Lucky Markets there, where he stayed until his arrival at Eimac. Almost exactly three years ago, George arrived at the plant to help in the Stockroom. Because of his wide experience in stock work he was the first clerk hired for that department. The date, June 9, 1941, George says is so definite in his mind because just the



George Parks—leads an uneventful life on a "geranium farm"

other day he realized he has a vacation coming up. A short time later George became the foreman of the Stock department.

Known by his co-workers as a lover of practical jokes and "good, clean fun," George P. is forever calling someone he wants to see and announces to his listener that he is George Wunderlich, Bill Eitel, or Jack McCullough, and "I want you in the stockroom immediately." When the victim arrives post-haste, our hero greets him with an air of surprise, and "well, what brings you down here?" When accused George can stand, look his accuser in the eye and claim complete ignorance of the matter. He is so convincing that people have been known to say black is white, even when they know it isn't. Just on George's say so.

When questioned concerning hobbies, he gave a sad, sad shake of his head and said ruefully, "Ah—when I was young I had many hobbies, but I'm getting too old now. Once I used to be in the ring, now I'm just a spectator at wrestling matches. That goes for most sports." Also an important hobby in his extra-curricular affairs is his famed "geranium farm" which has almost all known species of that plant somewhere in it.

Despite George Park's claim of an uneventful life, it is found to be true that he is representative of all citizens across the land; Joe Dokes or the guy next door, it doesn't matter what you call him, he is typical of the back bone of a nation, the average American.

—By D. R.



La Verne Hanson—another Pump member to be married

Altar Echoes

By Babe Flanders

Hanson Engagement Announced

Again the Pump department was announcing the engagement of one of its members. This time it was La Verne Hanson, Grinders, day who announced her engagement to Staff Sergeant Clifford Sherman. The announcement culminates a romance which began two years ago in South Dakota.

Clifford is stationed at the Santa Maria Army Air Base where the wedding will be performed in July. A definite date as yet has not been decided.

LaVerne is one of the "old timers" around Eimac. Her first job, two years ago, was in the Punch Press department.

Free War Training Course Offered

A tuition-free ESMWT course in Ultra-High-Frequency Techniques Laboratory will start on Wednesday, June 21, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 300 on the Stanford University campus, and will run one night a week for 12 weeks, under Professor William J. Barclay. Prerequisite is a lecture course in "Ultra-High-Frequency Techniques" or its equivalent. Enrollment will take place at the first meeting.

Eimac Scoops Nation!



Once again Eimac has scooped the nation, this time in the case of Fathers' Day. The cover of last week's edition portrayed George Callwell of the Machine Shop doing a bit of household work.

Chest X-rays Next on Health Program

A mobile X-Ray unit will be in the plant July 17, 18, 19 and 20 to make chest X-rays of all employees who wish to be checked for any possible chest conditions or abnormalities, free of charge.

The check-up is a part of the company's health program, arranged by Roberta McMahan, head nurse, in cooperation with the San Mateo County Tuberculosis and Health association. It is entirely voluntary and is intended to provide employees with a quick and easy method of obtaining a highly valuable health examination.

Any conditions shown up in the X-ray as requiring treatment will be referred directly to the employee for attention by his own doctor. No treatment is included in the examination.

The mobile unit, a 25-foot trailer containing a complete laboratory, will be in the plant four days straight, providing service to employees on all three shifts.

Not only tubercular conditions, but bronchial disorders, abnormalities resulting from improper breathing, and some heart conditions can be discovered through this method.

The X-ray check shows up conditions

which very often are entirely unsuspected by the individual, particularly tuberculosis in the early stages. Tuberculosis, still a major killer despite all modern methods, is again on the increase because of crowded housing and transportation, nervous and physical strain of the war and lack of adequate medical facilities in many areas.

There is no fee, obligation or "string" attached to the examination, which is similar to the check-up given to all inductees at the Army's reception center. It takes only a few seconds in front of the X-ray camera and has no effect whatever on the individual. It is merely a chest photograph.

A plant-wide survey will be conducted shortly to determine how many employees will wish to avail themselves of this service.

Cover Story

This week's cover shows Betty Wickham of the Timekeeping department somewhat perturbed—The question of the week is: Is Betty having a nightmare or did she become very disgusted with the constant flow of time cards?

Day Juke Dance Goes Over Big

By Leona Moser

"... and a swell time was had by all." Yep! That's the story on the day shifter's juke box dance held on June 8 at the American Legion hall. These informal dances have always added an extra bit of fun for the many Eimackers who are fond of dancing, and this one proved to be no exception.

Because of the longer-than-usual stag line the gals that attended were really kept hopping, with barely a minute between records to take a breath. Dancing was done to every type of music imaginable—from the so-called jitterbugging to the good old waltzing.

The five dollar door-prize was awarded to Bud Church from Tanforan, who had the lucky ticket number.

People who helped towards the success of this dance were: Aileen Williams, Pearl Chambers, Clara Cross, Vera Satterlee, Jeanne Smith, Betty Ferreira, Mary Cuffman, Kaye Anderson, Jack Williams, Paul Citraro and Bob Griffin.

With the proceeds from this dance, new records are being purchased, which will add to the merits of the next juke box dance.



Aileen Weppener reaches for a coke while Leona Moser says, "Sh-o-o-o-" to the Eimac cameraman at the recent day juke dance

Cover Ideas Needed For Anniversary Issue

With the dawn of September 4, 1944, Eitel-McCullough, Inc., will have completed its first decade of production of high quality radio transmitting tubes.

The Eimac News staff has been working for the past few weeks on plans for an extra-special souvenir edition to commemorate Eimac's first 10 years. It will be published under a September 9, 1944, date-line.

Just what to use as a cover for the gigantic issue (it may run to 50 pages) is to be decided from ideas submitted by plant employees, exclusive of the Eimac editorial staff and photography section. A \$25 war bond will be awarded as an incentive to Eimac's amateur artists, sketchers and photographers to submit any ideas they may have. Be it a sketch, a picture, a pattern or anything, let your suggestion be known to the Eimac staff.

Deadline for the entry of ideas has been set for August 1, 1944.

Also necessary for the successful publication of the souvenir edition are pictures of the "early days at Eimac." Employees with such pictures in their possession, especially those covering the first five years of operations, are urgently requested to turn them in.



Amid jitterbugging and laughter the Army and Navy took the spotlight at the day juke dance

"Midsummer Frolic" Next Tri-Shift Dance

Coming up on Eimac's calendar of social events is the tri-shift "Mid-Summer Frolic" to be held on the first day in July.

That ole maestro, Howard Fredricks, high in Eimacker's favor, will be on the bandstand at the Colonial Room for a return engagement. In addition to the appropriate musical background, Fredrick's "Band of Gold" will feature several variety acts during the course of the evening.

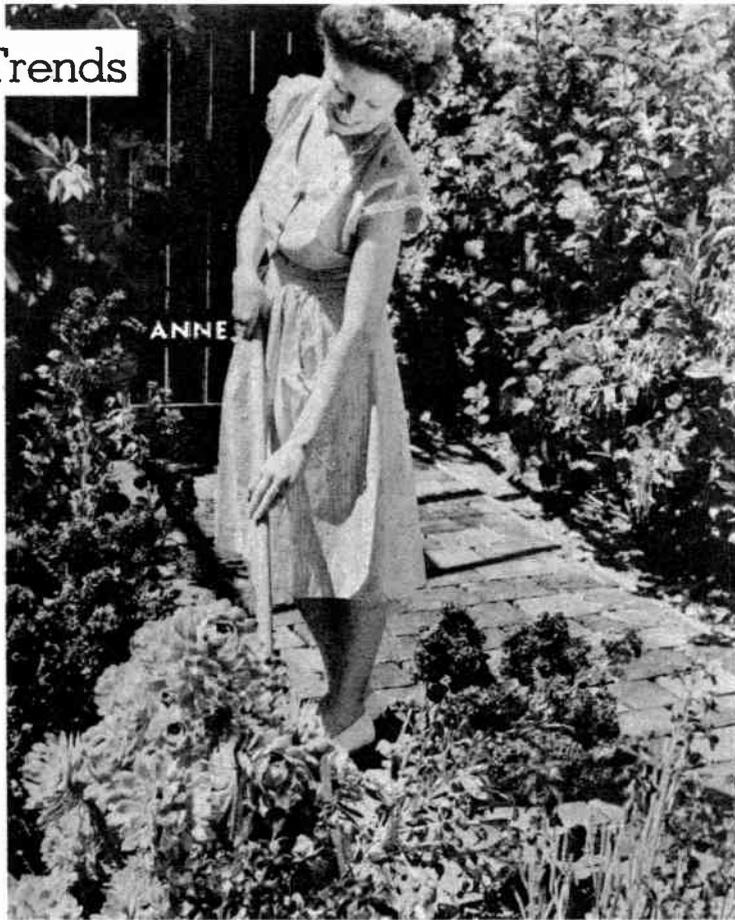
The admission to this extra-special

occasion will be one dollar. Dress, as usual, will be according to the individual preference. However, dressy-street will probably prevail.

It has been suggested that parents begin to think about getting someone to watch junior that Saturday evening. Two weeks from today is the date.

The three social committees have joined hands in promoting this get-together. It is hoped that their theme song, "I'll Be Seeing You," will become a fact when the shifts have gathered.

Summer Fashion Trends



by Kaye Anderson

Your fashion editor is back beating the keys, bringing to you the very latest in summer fashions. Eimac's own photographer and models have done the rest in bringing you fashions, hot off the designing board.

Ann Appleberry of Chem, swing shift, brightens up the garden with a candy striped blue and white wash dress. This little number boasts three of the newest ideas in designing. It has the new pic-

ture neckline, low and rounded, that gives the wearer that demure look. It also has the new cape sleeves which show off that beautiful suntan. The front panel of the skirt is gathered to achieve the slimming effect that so many girls desire. Two adorable round pockets are set into the sides of the front panel of the dress. The neckline, sleeves and pockets are trimmed with white eyelet pique which gives finishing touches to this clever cotton frock.

Connie Leonard, dark haired lass of the Office force, was snapped by Eimac's

roving cameraman as she watered the plants on the patio. She would bring out the highlights of any garden in her feminine dress of grey and white percale. Her frock, too, has a low, round neckline and slash pockets both of which are ruffled with matching material. A saucy bow of black velvet adds a dash of sophistication to this tubable gown.

The dress was just made for a lazy afternoon. It does justice to you no matter what you are doing . . . whether shopping, taking time out for tea or puttering around in your Victory garden.

GRAVEYARD RECLAMATION . by Evelyn

Ole man bug is trying hard to make the rounds in Reclamation. Vocal chords seem to be stretched and weary. Bob Nourse sounds like Mr. Bull Frog, Vera Lambrooke much like Mrs. Bull Frog and Inez Bristow like Baby Bull Frog. Mary Berg has either lost her grip on life or is so scared of Mr. Bug that she goes around tipping the bottle up and down goes another swallow. Mary! What will John say when he reads this?

Vera Lambrooke moved into her own home in Burlingame last week and is very

happy with the idea of planting flowers and knowing she will be able to pick them when they bloom. Best of Luck, Vera.

Mae Wilson and Lorraine Wharton have left Chem for Reclamation. Their month of exchange finally caught up with them, only this time there isn't anyone to exchange from Reclamation.

Marie Garman is expecting a coconut from the South Pacific and is hoping it will arrive intact. We all bet it will be broken though soon after it arrives.

Bond Deductions Low

Last Monday marked the opening day of the Fifth War Loan Drive which will run until July 8. With the invasion needing the full support of everyone, the aim is an extra \$100 war bond purchased by each person in the United States.

In the last issue of the Eimac News the percentage of employees having bond deductions made each pay-day was listed. Since the drive started Monday, the standings have changed very little. Surely everyone can afford to have something deducted for bonds.

See your department secretary or foreman and fill out a bond deduction card today. And then buy a bond.

Grid Authoress Is Jack and Jill

Leading a double life is Laurel Walrod who plays both Jack and Jill of the Grid department in her journalistic life. Contrary to popular opinion, there is just one authoress in the department.

Born in Sacramento on April 22, 1923, Laurel saw the Montana countryside before her first birthday. Her home was a farm near Great Falls, where she lived until two years ago. As customary, our heroine went to all the proper schools at the proper times. However, upon reaching her first year in high school she ran into a little of the local political shenanigans.

Because of various reasons, the county line of Great Falls and of neighboring counties were always being adjusted and the location of the high school constantly changing. The local school board finally got the situation under control by building a high school of its own. But before this event occurred Laurel had been a registered student at four different high schools.

After graduation from high school in 1941, Laurel entertained the idea of becoming a teacher of English and journalism. She was pursuing this thought, when the opportunity arose for her to become secretary to the Superintendent of Schools and she snapped it up. "It was one of the most foolish things I ever did," she claims. "The job only lasted part of a semester."

One summer, relatives from California came to visit the Simpson farm and left with Laurel's promise to visit the West Coast. The following January, Laurel returned to her natal state with every intention of entering one of California's universities. Soon after her arrival, she heard of Eimac and was employed here on February 28, 1942.

The name on her application blank was Laurel Simpson, but a couple of months ago she became another in the parade of "Eimac Sweethearts" when she changed her name to Mrs. Shorty Walrod. Shorty, who works in Pump, and Laurel, both were employed at Eimac for over a year before they met each other. Five months after the introduction, they decided to make it a duo.

Although Laurel is one of Eimac's newest columnists she is by no means a stranger to the staff. When the Eimac News was still in the brain-child stage, she offered to do any stenotype work necessary as she had performed such services for her high school paper. Her offer was not taken up, but Laurel was assigned the cartoonist job, the first on the Eimac staff. "I never did find out why," she laughed, "I can't draw, and never could." She struggled along and as proof of her ignorance



Laurel Walrod—was the Eimac's first cartoonist

in cartooning admits to painstakingly drawing each of her cartoons the exact size to be printed. Perhaps some of the older members of the Eimac family remember her special child, "The Tubester," with all his little sayings. Not until she collaborated with another cartoonist did Laurel discover that it is quite possible to make the drawings any size desired.

Outdoor activities of any kind are Laurel's passion. Horseback riding leads, (She had her own horse in Montana) while the girls' softball team also gets much of her spare time. Post-war planning for Laurel means her own home and being "just another housewife."

Plan now to
attend the
"Midsummer Frolic"
at the St. Francis
on July first

C. COBB SUFFERS ELECTRICAL SHOCK

Charles E. Cobb, an electrician employed here by the Porter Electric company, was recovering yesterday from electric shock he suffered accidentally while at work in the transformer room.

Paralyzed by the shock, Cobb was standing rigid with his hands frozen in

While Lillian Emmel, assistant head nurse was attending Charles Cobb at Mills Memorial hospital Tuesday night, a thief broke into her car and stripped it of everything of any value, including a pair of fine ice skates.

contact with a live wire when a fellow electrician, Frank Bouret, working near by, saw his predicament. Bouret instantly seized Cobb around the waist, pulled him from the wire and rushed him to the First Aid room.

Cobb was placed under a respirator while Dr. Edward Schulze was being summoned, then was removed by ambulance to Mills hospital after he had revived. He spent the night in an iron lung, with an Eimac nurse in attendance.

From My Mike

By Ellen Mock

It seems like the graveyard Inspection department is getting smaller and smaller every day. First it was Pat Rose, who left her secretarial job in the Inspection office to return to the graveyard Glass department.

Then Zonna Mowery was also transferred into the department mentioned above.

Into Punch Press went Mae Anderson of Lead Inspection and Violet Roe of Flea Inspection.

We lost out again—their gain. Best wishes to you all in your new jobs.

Now that Pat Rose has left us to join our neighboring department, it means there must be a new secretary in the office. Well, there is—she's Jean Ladley of Millbrae. Welcome, Jean! (I'm sorta late, tho.)

Wonder why Lillie Mae Schulz was feeling so full of vitamins and dynamite last Sunday night. You could see her beaming. Could it be that she had a super week end or was it just one of those things?

Congratulations goes to Thomas Alford on his anniversary of four years of wedded bliss.

Why were Evelyn Rowe, Violet Roe, Florence Clark and Ella Jorgansen of Punch Press all dressed-up last Thursday night? Incidentally, Ruby Noyes was with those mentioned above, but, she came to work in her slack suit. Com-



Jack McCullough, Captain P. R. Hartman, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Signal Corps Inspection Zone, and Col. Lester J. Harris, Director of Signal Corps Inspection Agency, enter into a grim discussion during a tour through the plant

ing to work dressed like that calls for some explanation!

It was like this—they all decided to go out to dinner at Dinah's Shack and then to window-shop. Instead of window-shopping, they visited a former member

EIMAC ENCYCLOPEDIA

An Eimac innovation is the removable center section which, when folded correctly, will make a separate eight page booklet. Subsequent issues will feature various plant functions. Remove the center section and start a booklet on the "Functions of Eimac." How to fold: Close section so that page nine faces you. Fold in center, bending back to make top even with bottom. Turn over so that "Eimac Encyclopedia" is at top. Take ruler or letter-opener and slit top sections. That's all there is to it.



Ah, 'tis a party! Ice cream and cake are the refreshments partaken by the Flea gang at Larry Bottai's Army send-off

of the graveyard Inspection crew, Frances Anderson.

The latest of the spring coiffures looks very becoming and smart on Wanda Batanovich. Don't you all agree?

"School days, good old school days" are over for Minna Thompson's daughter, Josephine, who just graduated last night from San Mateo high school.

Speaking of coming home reminds me of Lorene Villaneuva. Her husband was home on furlough also. 'Twas the first time that she's seen him since they were married almost two years ago.

The Eimac Encyclopedia

Published every
once-in-a-while
by the
employees

of
Eitel-McCullough, Inc.
San Bruno, Calif

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE

Eimac News
SAN BRUNO PLANT

June 17, 1944

Volume I

THE ADVENTURES OF A TIMECARD



That comes when checks are about to be made up. It's from the individual daily time and earnings sheet that the checks are made up, but you'll see that in a later issue.

Time cards are then placed in a pre-burial table for reference. They are kept in the table for 14 days, after which time the cards are placed in a casket and the (18) lid is placed over it, officially ending the lite and adventures of a time card.

True, time cards don't seem very important when one merely looks at the card, but if you stop to analyze the many different operations that must be performed on them, you will note that it is definitely a big and important job.

(17)



(1)

Herewith is a section describing the adventures of a time card as it makes its way through many channels in order that each employee will receive his correct salary and cost of time. The operations are carried out mostly by the Timekeeping department, a sub-department of Accounting.

An Eimac time card is well on its way to be born when the name, employee number, social security number, department, shift and day-off of a new employee are punched onto an addressograph plate by (1) the graphotype machine.

Each day hundreds of time cards are born. By using (2) the addressograph machine, the plates register on each card the above information and the date. Because the plates are used over and over again, it is essential that Timekeeping be informed of any change in information contained on each plate in order that new and correct plates can be made up.



(18)





The time card, at an early age, finds its way to (3) the puncher, which punches the time card with little notches. The combination of notches makes it possible for the time card to be sorted by the information contained at the top of the card. Cards are sorted by department, shift and employee number and (4) distributed to the proper department each day, where they are placed in a time card rack. The daily time card is about to come into contact with the plant personnel for the first time.

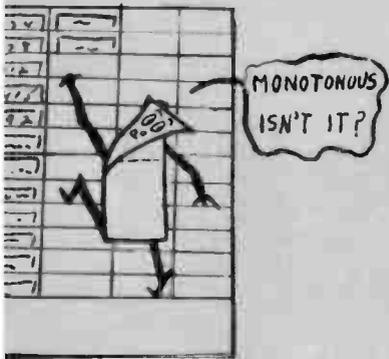
(3)



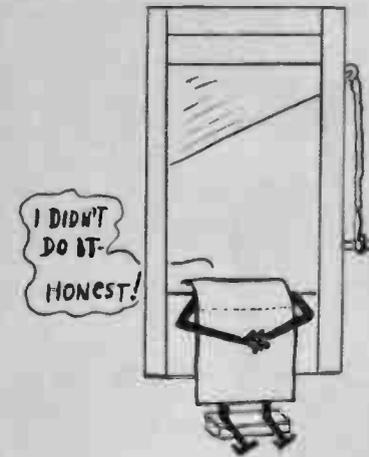
The top part of the time card is (15) sorted by number or name and filed for reference in case an error shows up later or an employee believes a mistake has been made.

Comes next, the sorting of (16) job operations tags. Each card with a job operation number of a department is sorted into a slot in a long wooden box with sections large enough to hold the cards. After all the cards

(14)



(4)



(15)



(16)



At the beginning of each shift, each employee removes the card with his name and number on it and puts it away for safekeeping until the end of the shift.

Fifteen minutes after the beginning of each shift, the shift foreman removes the unclaimed cards from the rack and writes, on the back of each card, the reason for the employee's absence.



have been placed in the proper spot the (17) tickets are totaled by operation number. The aggregate total, by operation numbers, must agree with the department payroll for the day; and the department payroll aggregate must agree with the total plant payroll for the day, and so on through the day.

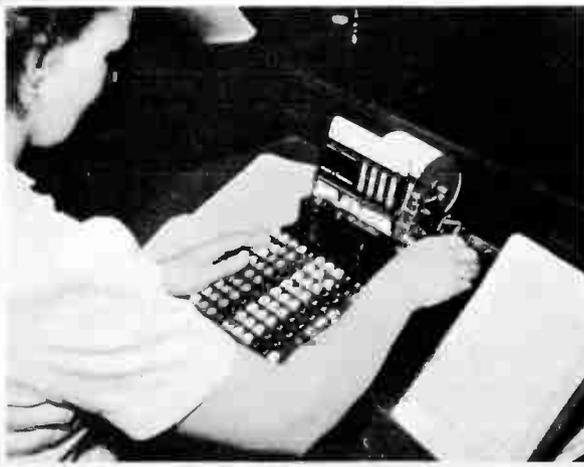
Practically dead now is the time card. Not mentioned as yet, however is the peak in the life of a time card



Consequently, the individual daily time-and-earnings card shows the amount earned each day and the current amount due the employee. From these sheets the checks are made up.

No, little time card is not dead yet. But it's time for amputations to start. The lower half of the card consists of job operations. Job operation tickets are then (14) cut from the main body of the card.

(12)



(13)

(6)



Then the time card takes its next journey in life—a visit to the (5) counselor's office. There each card is checked to ascertain who is absent, why, and for how long. In case of "Absent Without Leave" a phone call is made by the counselor to the absent employee to find out what is wrong.

Next visit for the absentee's time card is the nurse's office. There the back of the card is again checked, this time for illnesses. If the illness necessitates the services of a nurse, (6) the First Aid department phones the visiting nurse and has a nurse sent to see the sick employee.

Last step for a time card whose owner is absent is (7) the Records department. There the reason for absence is noted on the employee's personal record card. Then, practically dead, the absentees' cards are sent to Timekeeping where they join their brothers, born on previous days.



(7)

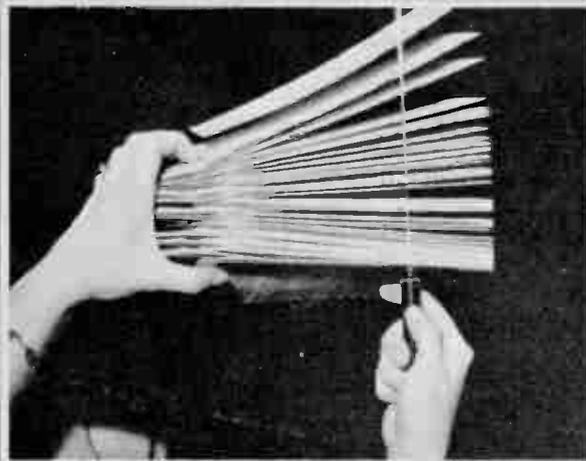
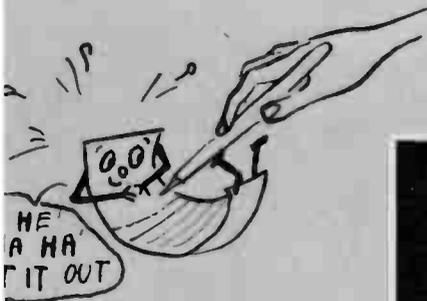




(8)

Meanwhile, the time cards whose owners are on the job, have been resting during the shift. At the end of the shift the employee (8) fills out the card, making certain the total number of hours worked agrees with the job operation time. It is then dropped into the time card box.

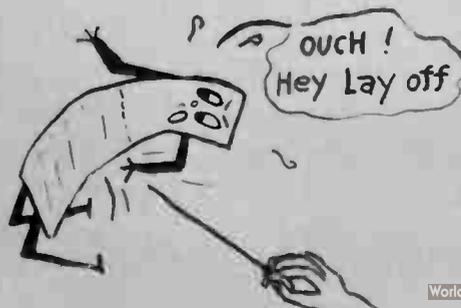
The time cards are picked up at the end of each shift and delivered to the Timekeeping department. The time cards are (9) sorted with the needle (this is where the notches come in again) into name, department, and shift. They are then (10) rated and extended, which means: The rate of pay is written on the



(9)

time card and multiplied by the number of hours worked.

Each time card must be cross-checked time and again to make certain that no error in figuring has occurred. After being rated and extended the cards are (11) checked to be that the total number of hours worked by the employee agrees with the hours spent performing specific jobs. In cases where the totals don't tally, the card is sent back to the employee, which usually means a delay in receiving wages for that day's work. Each card must be correct before being entered for payment. The



employee can save Timekeeping a great amount of unnecessary work, as well as delay in receiving his wages, if proper care is used in making out the daily time card.

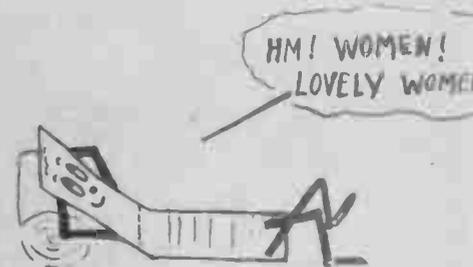
The time card is still far from dead at this point. Next the total amount of each card is (12) added for the purpose of checking totals of the succeeding operations.

Hours and amounts appearing on the cards are then (13) entered on individual daily time and earning cards. These cards show at a glance just how much an employee has earned each day. For example, an employee might earn eight dollars each day of the week, except Saturday which is a time-and-a-half day. An aggregate total is posted so the card will appear something like this.

Monday	\$8.00
Tuesday	\$8.00
	\$16.00 aggregate
Wednesday	8.00
	\$24.00 aggregate



(10)



(11)



Graveyard Glass

By Lee

Two blessed events have occurred to this department since my last column. Joe Engel became the proud father of Roger Karl Engel, May 23. Mother and baby are doing fine. Joe is doing pretty well. John Ranahan also became the father of a boy, Michael Patrick Ranahan, on May 28. Congratulations, fathers!

Ask Madge Fitzsimmons about scattering oranges down the aisle of the train on her trip home.

Farewell from the gang to Bob Rose, our foreman for a year and a half, who joins the never-ending parade to Monterey, today.

Anyone who is interested in a golf tournament, see Sam Bond.

Jay Adams, training in Texas, writes and tells of having to dig a fox-hole in the hard ground, then getting into it and having a sixty-ton tank drive over it to see if it was any good. He got a mouthful of dirt for his pains.

What strange attraction does the Reclamation department have for Jack Leonard these days?

Free Free!! Seventeen autographed coke bottle tops, for the best answer to everyone's question, namely: Is Paul Moeller getting married on his vacation, is he already married, or when does it happen? All answers must be submitted on stems and must be in before midnight, January 32, 1963.

All you have to do to embarrass Mary Tomseth is ask her to pronounce cimanum, —er sinunum, ciminan—uh synon—\$&%?! —you know, the stuff that goes with nutmeg.

Thank You

Thanks to everyone for the gifts presented to us upon arrival of our son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engel.

We wish to thank the Glass department members for the gift order for our newborn boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranahan.

HEAT AND HOW TO BEAT IT:

Warm weather is with us at last. Salt tablets are available in the Service Bureau; however, salt is not a cure-all for summer ailments. Much of the individual's health efficiency will depend upon rest, diet and personal hygiene.

KEM KITTIES . . . by Larry & Marie

After a brief sojourn in Spiral Filament, Eddie Wilkes is back again to fill, in his own inimitable way, his former position as Chem's day shift foreman.

Also a candidate for old home week is John Iverson, who returned to us from Grid.

With Eddie and John back again it's clear sailing and full speed ahead, gals.

With odds three to two in favor of Reclamation, Chem gracefully acknowledges the three new gals from "over there;" Bernice McMillan, April Brockway and Rose Caccamo. And a sad adieu is bid Margie Lage and Irene Bianchina who have ventured into Reclamation.

To paraphrase an old familiar song—"Oh, Where's My Wandering Jack Tonight"—is also to dedicate it to Eva Haverlock whose Merchant Marine husband, Jack, is out to sea again.

The news of the week, as far as Polly Thimgan is concerned, is the return of

husband, Davie, to the West Coast.

After a rather lengthy illness, Eleanor Cunha is again back to grace the Chem department with her cheerful presence.

From Eimac to Santa Barbara, then back to Eimac again is quite a change, but Mildred Henderson merely takes it in her stride. With just a sigh of how wonderful her vacation was, she has gone nonchalantly back to work. Nice, if you can do it!

Nope 'twasn't at Elsa Maxwell's in Hollywood, but at Eva Haverlock's home in San Francisco (same difference) where the farewell party was held for Riley Cox, Flo's husband. Riley is leaving shortly to join his Uncle Sam. His going away suit will be that Navy blue. But getting back to the party (wish we could) it was a smash hit and ran on into the night. Adding to its success were: Muff Facchini, Bruna Pera, Irene Bianchina, Howard and Ferne Duhamel, Larry De Martini and Flo Cox.

Four Ways Not To Wear A Safety Hat



Fillies

By Ingrid and Dolly

Emma Silliman had a birthday last week. We heard various rumors that she was 54, 16, and so on, but we didn't know which to believe! She was entertained (or should we say she entertained?) at a party given at the apartment of Betty Jensen and Ann Peruch. Also attending were Jo Damia, Georgia Savini and Dolly Agard. Emma received several novel gifts and a good time was had by all.

Just call Kaye deMercuria "Aunt Kaye" from now on because her sister Toni had a baby boy recently. Toni once worked in the Plate department here at Eimac. Both mother and aunt are doing fine.

Summer has really arrived in the Straight Filament department. Every week there are a couple of empty chairs with the girls off on their vacations. Margaret Webb is back from a week in Chico, where she visited her fiance who is in the Army Air Corps. She tells us she had a grand time, but that's easy to guess just by looking at her. Kay Garibaldi is still enjoying her vacation, so further news about that in next column.

Isabell Russo is looking healthy with her glamorous tan acquired recently on a trip to her ranch in the mountains. She went with her family and they had a fine time.



Marine Gil Berg, former Glass department lathe operator, at his old spot during his visit through the plant early this week



Colonel Conrad E. Snow, Director of Legal Division, Office of Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. (next to Bill Eitel) and Major James I. Heinz, Alternate Labor Office, Legal Division, of the same office, recently visited Eimac's plant and met with Bill Eitel and Jack McCullough to discuss labor problems. Lieutenant Allen E. Gifford, Alternate Labor Office of the San Francisco Signal Corps Labor Office, is at the far right



Flight Officer Lawrence Burley, brother of Betty Burley of the Spiral Filament department, was a recent visitor at the plant

Over the Stock Counter

By Georgia & Gene

One night last week Mrs. Parks got George away from his work bench long enough to take in a show. The candy bars and gum were purchased ready to be enjoyed while viewing the picture. After standing in line for fifteen minutes, George looked at the marquee which blared forth in its loud but silent way "Standing Room Only." Out of line popped George. He rushed to Mrs. P., and told her with words and gestures that he wouldn't stand up to see any picture. After a little encouragement and the information that "Standing Room Only" was the name of the picture, George Parks, the confused one, returned to the line—the end.

Addie Guilmette celebrated her birthday last Monday. She wouldn't talk, so to her the gang presented a cake with candles forming a question mark on top.

Frances Crocker, Receiving, is an avid bee fancier. If ever you catch a bee, take it to her and she'll give you its life history. An incident like this happened the other day when Bill Kassebaum brought Frances a friendly little bee. By the time you read this Frances has probably climbed down from the chandelier and is back to normal.

Was it the wolf whistle that we heard in the Stockroom last week? No, it couldn't be. Yes, it was. Our own little Adele Stewart was all dressed up and ready to go. Those that missed seeing Adele last Saturday really missed something. She looked sooo pretty in her new white spring dress.

Olga Fetbroth, swing, has been running competition with the Cafeteria. The sandwiches, and sometimes cake or pie, that she brings wash down the five o'clock milk very nicely. Perhaps this is why Dan Daniels is on a diet. In the past two weeks Dan says he lost three-quarters of a pound. Another three-quarters of a pound and Dan will have to buy a new wardrobe.

Who is it this time? Bob Griffin is receiving Hershey bars with ribbons from some fan. Come on, Romeo, talk!

"Man's best friend is his dog," so the old saying goes, but the dog that bit John Dunstan, Receiving, never heard that old proverb. From last minute reports we hear that the dog is doing as well as can be expected, and that John may stop barking any day now.

The first milestone in the married



THROUGH THE GLASS . . . by Jo & Stella

Weddings bring anniversaries and among those celebrating anniversaries during the month of June are: Ozzie Osborne, Stella English, Bob Pearl and Ruth Walrod. Incidentally, Ruth celebrated her birthday last week. Congratulations to all . . . lucky people.

After a week's vacation in sunny California (San Jose) Leona Faucett has returned to work—minus a suntan.

Among the week end vacationers we have Helen Van Ness who spent the

lives of Georgia and Bill Young was passed this week. It was exactly one year ago that Georgia added her name to the long list of June brides. The wise men say that the first year is the hardest. Just think, Georgia, in fifty years married life will be a snap.

Olga Fetbroth, Dagmar Rosewood, Ruby Swatzel and Gene Gallagher were strutting around the Stockroom with pride last week. They were awarded their Army-Navy E pins—The Distinguished Service Medal of the war worker. The pins are something to be proud to wear.

Ella Lynch, Serialing, returned to work last week after recovering from an attack of asthma and hay fever. Glad to have you back, Ella.

week end in Sacramento renewing old acquaintances.

Emogene Costa played hostess to her friends at her home last Friday night. Guests who enjoyed her delicious dinner included: Helen Van Ness, Stella English, Jane Smith, Jo Deblock and Jayne Wallace (an alumnus of the Inspection department). Can that gal Emogene make spaghetti!

We all bid Rhae Thompson a fond farewell. Rhae has left us to resume her household duties. The department presented her with a coffee table as a remembrance to a grand girl. Very best wishes, Rhae!

D-Day was significant for all of us, but more so for Margaret Kaul. Her son, Cliff, who has been with Uncle Sam's fleet for the past two years, returned home on a thirty-day leave. That was indeed a great day!

The reason for Florence Guy being extra happy last week was because her son, Doug, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, called her from Walla Walla, Washington.

And speaking of happy moments, Jo Deblock was happy when she received a dozen carnations and a dozen red roses from a certain someone in Honolulu



FLEAS IN SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Downey Paces Hitters

By Ed Wilkes

Flea softball news is at low ebb this week due to a freak schedule—that is, freak as far as the Eimac News is concerned. Last week's game was played on Tuesday in plenty of time to get the results in the current edition, but this week's game is scheduled for Friday—far past the deadline.

Eimac went up against the American Legion ten last night in a battle for second place in the league standings. The Legionnaires, as previously stated, have a strong club and probably have the best chance of any team to upset Loewe & Zweirlein.

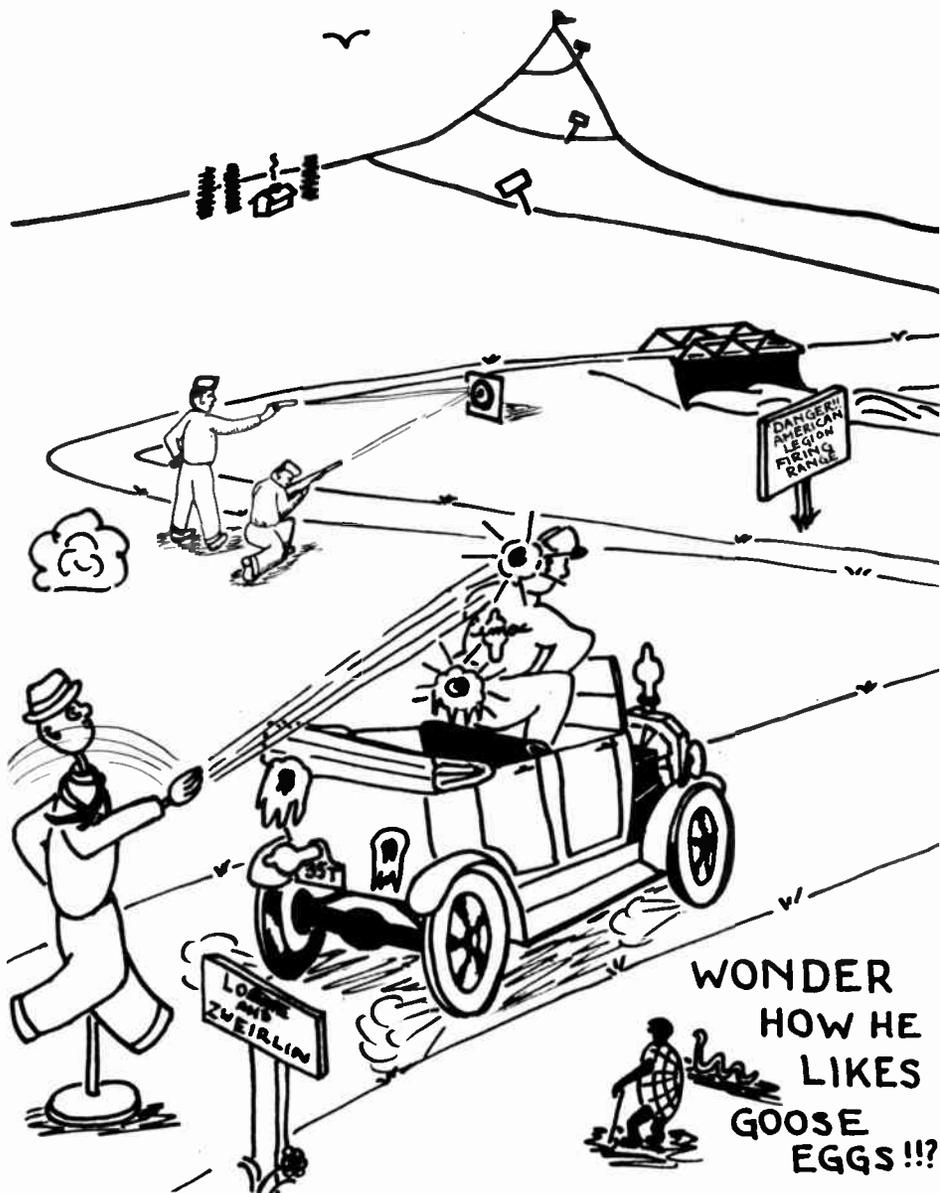
Inasmuch as the game will be played by the time this article reached your hands, a prediction as to the outcome could very easily backfire right in my face so I'll be a little cagey about it.

A.L.'s strength lies in their offensive power at the plate with a heavy hitting lineup from top to bottom and a veteran hurler who hung up his tack five years ago who was coaxed out of retirement this season, and may be out of condition.

With the Fleas, it is just the opposite. Leo Mahoney is one of the top pitchers in the league and has given up but nine hits in three games and set down 16 via the strikeout route. But, again in exact reverse, Eimac has a bunch of powder puff batters who aren't "hitting their weight." Ralph Downey, hard hitting outfielder, is the only exception to that statement. Ralph has garnered five hits in six trips to the dish and has earned a promotion to "cleanup man" in the batting order.

With these facts in mind, I'll venture out on the well-known limb to say "look for a high scoring contest with lots of arguments and if the Fleas come out on top it will be a surprise."

Next week's game finds the Merchant Marine Enlisted Men furnishing the opposition on Tuesday night at the usual place, Washington Park in Burlingame.



Interest Lacking In "Photos To Editor"

Because of an apparent lack of interest (or is it photographs?) the feature "Photos to the Editor" slated for the June 3 issue, was held over.

This feature was inaugurated, April 8, because the Eimac News staff had seen some interesting photos circulating through the plant which, until the photo corner was originated, had no place in the Eimac News.

Photos to the Editor is established on the following basis. To be accepted, the photos need not be the work of the possessor. The only specification is that

the actual print must be submitted. It is not a contest, but a monthly collection of pictures submitted by Eimackers to amuse, mystify or enlighten the rest of the gang.

Buck Rogers and Charlie Dole will judge the entries. All photos should be brought to the Eimac News in the Service Bureau before the 27th of each month so that they may appear in the first issue of the following month.

There's still plenty of time to make an entry, but make it soon. Submit all your photos to the Service Bureau.

Nine straight weeks of league play have been completed . . . Nine straight weeks with Assembly leading all the way . . . Nine straight weeks with the Pushovers winning consistently . . . Nine straight weeks and then the Pushovers miss an opportunity to take over first spot . . . Nine straight weeks before the Dilly Fillies finally win a match.

Correct! The Assembly quintet has led the field all the way and even with a number of bad games, has been able to hold the lead.

Only three teams were able to take clean sweeps this week. Construction showed no mercy to the Purchasing outfit; the Stargazers trampled the First Nighters into the cellar and Eimac's Aces moved into second spot with three wins over the Rotary Kids.

Dave Snyder and Tom Hall paced the Construction team to victory with games averaging 30 pins over their averages. Hall's 205 amazed many and Snyder's 199 was of material aid.

Ruby Erickson hit 149 in the second game, which, added to her games of 132-148, totaled 439 for the evening. Aileen Bennett was high for the Nighters, a 343 series doing the trick.

Consistency was a feature of the E-

mac Aces team as it took three from the Rotary Kids. Series' of 489-418-485-473-465 show that the Aces are a bunch to watch.

Assembly felt it was in the bag as Graveyard Plate was the opposition. The boys almost had heart failure as they luckily eked out a 784-762 win in the opener. A smashing 870 in the second, paced by Johnnie Nelin's 206, gave them confidence, but they were deflated quickly as the G. P. five won the last game by 68 pins. Lloyd Sloan was second high with a 492 series. Nelin's 515 topped him.

Missing a chance to take the lead were the Pushovers. A trio of wins would have put them ahead of Assembly, but the Glass Men were roaring and they proceeded to take two of the three contests. Warren Migge was high for the Glassites with a 453 series. Jack James, subing for the Pushovers, hit a 221 high game and also had high series of 519.

Games of 197-206-118 gave Gordon Shepherd high series honors for the match, the games totaling 521. However, it wasn't enough to allow the M. S. team to take three from the lowly Chemical five. Muff Facchini kept marking during the night and ended with a

412 series. Two to one, Machine Shop, was the result.

Hot nights for both Charlie Chase and Shorty Sperry of the Carpenters were too much for Pump. Charlie had a 524, Shorty a 511. A 2-1 decision was the reward for the Carpenters. The series rolled by Chase was high for the week.

Punch Press was met and defeated by the 450's. Outstanding point in the 2-1 tally for the 450's was Vic DePiero's 204 final game. He led the match with a 470 series.

Ah, ha! At last! After trying vainly since the opening of the league to take more than one game of a match, the Dilly Fillies finally did it. Things looked bad for the Fillies after losing the opener with the Office, but a bit of consistency in the latter two games gave them their first match triumph. Congratulations!

Noted at the alley's last week was the tendency of many of the girls to use the same ball as their teammates. Because it necessitates waiting for the return of the ball before the next girl can bowl, girls making use of such a practice are requested to refrain in the future.

'Nuff said.

Eimac Girls' Team Enters Peninsula League

If last Tuesday's practice is any evidence of their enthusiasm, Eimac's 'emme softballers will have a top-notch team in the newly formed Peninsula Girls' Softball league.

Managers of six girls' softball teams in San Mateo County met in the city hall at San Mateo last Monday and organized the league which will start Monday, June 26.

Each team will play once a week at parks in Burlingame and Redwood City. Represented in the league are teams from Eitel-McCullough, National Motor bearing, Heintz and Kaufman, and three teams from Western Pipe and Steel. There will be two rounds of play with each team meeting each other twice.

Eimac's gals (no name has been chosen yet) will meet the Western Pipe and Steel Yard team at Washington Park in Burlingame, Monday, June 26, for the league opener. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Under the management of Shorty Zalrod and the coaching of Ed Wilkes and Johnnie Nelin, the gals have shown steady improvement but they still have a few "bad habits" to overcome before the league gets underway. At last Tuesday's practice enough girls were



Like a hot potato—Jeanne Smith, femme softballer, couldn't hang onto it.

at the Edgmont field for two teams to be formed and a practice game was played.

Last night on the Washington Park diamond, the Eimac team met Western Pipe's Shop team for a practice game which turned out to be a more evenly fought battle than the Eimac-H & K tussle. Starting lineup for Eimac found Stella English on the mound; Dorothy Arana, catcher; Billie Parson, first base; Aileen Williams, second base; Glenna McQuiston, third base; Helen Hulshoff, short stop; Lorraine DeMartini, short field; Aileen Weppener, right field; Margaret Lattner, center field and Lucille Johnson, left field.

Burlingame Softball League Standings as of Monday, June 12, 1944

	W	L
Merchant Marine Enlisted Men	3	0
Lowe & Zweirlein	3	0
Eimac Fleas	2	1
American Legion	2	1
Bourne's Service Station	1	2
Merchant Marine Cadets	1	2
Coast Guard	0	3
Hammond Aircraft	0	3

What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

"Keep your mind busy and you will find no time for worry."

Recipe of the Week

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies—½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1¾ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method—Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beating well, with 2 egg yolks and 1 beaten white. Add flour and baking powder sifted. Chill for one hour; then roll out on floured board. Cut with large cutter. Brush top with egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven.

Hi! you guys and gals. How about some suggestions for salads that are different. Yours truly, Verna, is in line for suggestions. If you have any bright ideas leave same with Lee Woods in the Cafe office.

Lee Woods had a birthday Saturday and each shift took turns surprising her. The swing shift presented her with a Kenwood blanket. The day shift gave her a hanky and card shower and the graveyard shift gave her some lingerie. Happy birthday, Lee, and many of them.

Charles McBride is back on the job after being off because of an infection in his hand. We are all glad to see him well again.

More new changes in the Cafe. New members on graveyard are Edna Wyncoop and Anna Persons. Elizabeth Bandy from day shift is the new salad lady, replacing Mabel Story. William Symons is helping out as porter on graveyard.

Meda Young left Saturday for her vacation. She is going to Eugene, Oregon, with her daughter, Phyllis, and her daughter-in-law, Gerry. Have a nice time, Meda.

Vivian Hoyez celebrated her birthday by being taken to Club Lido by her husband. He also presented her with a lovely orchid which she wore Sunday.

Irene Foster has returned to work after a long seige of illness. She had a major operation, but she looks fine now. Hope your bad luck is all over, Irene.

Ada Starkey fell and broke a bone in her foot and as a consolation gift the graveyard gang gave her a silk nighty and negligee. From the last reports, she is improving rapidly.

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RECLAMATION RAVINGS . . . by Dee

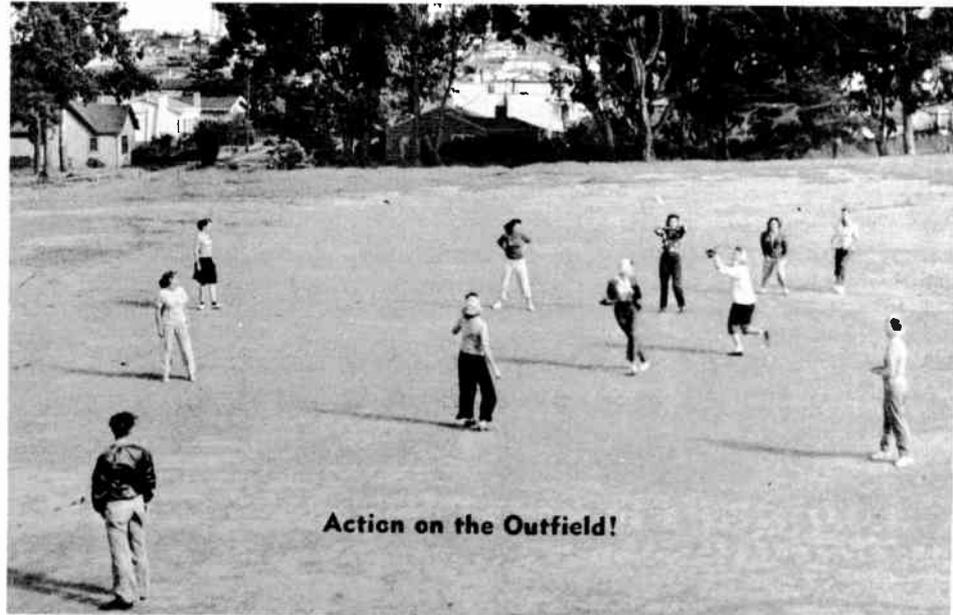
To our big sister department, Chem, ahem! We were very sorry to see Lillian Miller, Jenny Dolezal and Helen Hansen leave here after their month training. What a swell quartet they broke up (at least we thought so). However, we wish to welcome Helen Casebeer, Rene Wilson and Nelly Lucas.

Did you get a gander at the lovely locket and bracelet that Hazel Hayter received from her brother in the Navy? That's what I call brotherly love.

Those vitamin pills really must have had an effect on Ina Burns, who is going to tackle the job of painting her house in her spare time. It's good exercise anyway.

"Or would you rather be a fish?" If Evie Adams doesn't learn the rest of that song soon, she had better go out and buy a copy of it or she will find ground glass in her sugar.

We wonder how Cy Moses has been making out at those poker parties he has been attending after work. We don't hear much comment, Cy! How come?



Action on the Outfield!

Hit the Head Pin!

By Norris and Masterson

The Holy Bowlers won honors last Friday noon for being the only team to take three games. As usual Helen Langer paced the team with a 448 series—nice going!

Although the Lucky Strikers lost three, the five girls did well for themselves, headed by a newcomer, Gene Dupre with a 134-128-127, 389 series.

The Gutterball Specials and the Grid Kids had quite an exciting series. The 153 game rolled by Dee Galbraith did much to help her team take the second game. The Grid Kids had to be content with two of the games. M. Moore lead the kids with a juicy 502 series.

V Morons won the first game of the series with a 602 to the Plate's 595—an exciting game. Don Fisher's 163 second game was the high score for the V Moron's team. Like so many other bowlers Lloyd Walrath got "hot" in his sec-

ond game with a 194 sandwiched between a 132 and 133.

Basing's Alley Cats held their standing by defeating the Vac-A-Teers two and one. Al Mussio lead the Vac's with a 467, but had no help from his teammates.

Five fair ladies, comprising the Glass team, rolled a nice series for their first and only time—against the Fillies. Muriel Klevesahl led her mates with games of 158, 137 and 112.

Jo Damia, Fillies, hit her high with a 151, then tapered off to 121, 104.

Again the V Bourbons bowed their heads, this time to the charming lassies known to all bowlers as the Chem Tones. Chem won the first two and lost the third game by a narrow margin of 16 pins. All the members of the V Bourbons fell down—and so did their averages. Cleta Moses and Mae Jordheim of the Chem Tones, substantially aided their team mates with games of 131 and 133, respectively.

Lab Notes

by Grace and Adeline

If you have missed someone around the Lab lately and you're not sure just who it is, it's the smiling face of George Becker who is vacationing this week at Clear Lake. George has promised the boys here a sack of catfish for Friday's dinner. Let's hope he keeps his promise.

Robert (Louis Stevenson) Lantzer was unable to pay off his bet with Grace Forrest because the Lab P. A. system was undergoing repairs, but Bob quickly turned poet and wrote Grace a really fine lyric. Thanks, Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gordon and family are enjoying their vacation this week at Ben Lomond. Be careful not to fall in, Ron, if you indulge in the old local sport of crawfishing.

John Woerner and Tom Hall got up at the crack of dawn Sunday to go sailing. After the sail, Tom invited John home to dinner. When they got there the cupboard wasn't bare, but neither was there any Mrs. Hall, only a note saying, "There are 'some things' in the refrigerator." Tom must have misunderstood that statement because within five minutes "everything" was out of it; all drawers and closets open and all pots and dishes out. John gives his solemn word that Tom had a superb dinner prepared and on the table in 20 minutes. How do you do it, Tom?

We have Pete Carpenter on the sick list this week. Take care of yourself, Pete, and hurry back.

Where did Adeline Evans get the golf ball that she gave to Marjorie Howes, who gave it to Gordon Howes, and who gave it to Adeline, Monday morning?

There seems to be a rumor going around that "Glamour Boy" Williams is the ladies' choice for president and that Earl Eustace is acting as campaign manager. I'm sure he'll get our votes.

Question of the week: Who in the Lab Chem room is known as "Cuddles"?

Alice Bussell celebrated her birthday Sunday with a dinner party at home and then went to the theater. Alice is now entitled to vote!



More fun than ah-um—more fun at a Lab party when Tom Hall starts marking Leigh Norton with powdered donuts as Johnny Woerner looks on

WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . by Sig

During the past week there have been many changes in Pre-Inspection. Gertrude Huggenberger has been transferred to the Chemical department, graveyard shift. Ruth Whited went to the Glass department, day shift and Mary Ramsey is now in the Plate department on days. We miss all of you and hope that you are getting along fine in your new departments.

Short Shots

Hazelle Thompson has left Eimac to go to Los Angeles to be with her daughter who graduates from school this month.

Tough luck seems to be knocking at Frances Anderson's front door. Her mother was sent to the hospital during a recent illness and when she returned

home, her father suffered a heart attack. We hope that at this reading they are both on the way to recovery.

Martha Gompf has also left to resume the role of a housewife.

Gladys Cody and her husband, who is employed in the Glass department, are going on a well-earned vacation, June 19. Have a good time and hurry back.

Ed Costa and his wife are happy once again. Their youngest daughter is home after spending 11 days at the Stanford hospital.

Pre-Inspection is planning a weenie roast. As yet the plans have not been completed but we are all looking forward to a swell time.



"I'll be seeing you" is the tune, but that doesn't explain the expression on the faces of "Frankie" Citraro Chem's own Casanova, and two of his swoonatics, Glenna McQuistor and Connie Leonard. Pensiveness a portrayed by Glenna, probably mean thoughts of the coming 'Mid-Summer Frolic' at the St. Francis, Jul 1st. Will she be seeing You?