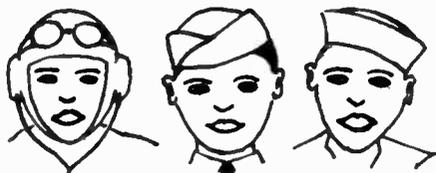


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Pvt. Clay Buckley, former Eimacker now with the Army in the South Pacific, sent the following letter to Joanne Stumbaugh of the swing Glass department.

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific
April 20, 1944

Dear Jo:

Just received your welcomed letter and enjoyed it very much. I have a few moments to spare so I am doing the right thing by sitting down to write you a few lines.

Many things have happened since I wrote you last. For one thing I am no longer in New Guinea. Now I am on an island of the New Guinea group somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Life here is just the same as it was in New Guinea—peacefully pleasant, with no excitement to speak of. The weather here is very nice as I have probably told you in my former letters. At present it is raining like there were no bottoms to the clouds.

We have a little dance band over here and I am a member of the same organization. We have some fine musicians. Some of them are from big name bands—Goodman and Red Norva, etc. They are all a fine bunch of fellows. I pick up a few extra dollars now and then by playing for an officers' dance.

One thing I can say, over here they



Merchant Mariner Perry Borden checked up on his former co-workers during a recent leave from sea duty

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SECRETS OF SUCCESS!

Watch the vending machines like a hawk, then swoop down with a pocketful of small change whenever there's a refill on candy or that popular brand of cigarettes. Only don't be surprised if you get a little violent opposition from the rest of the gang!

really appreciate music. Music is about all the entertainment we have here. As yet we do not have a reck hall, and we don't have a Red Cross unit either. This situation should soon be altered though.

The area that I am in is considered a combat area, so all of a soldier's needs are given to him without any cost. You can see in this way I can't spend any money, even if I wanted to. Airmail stamps are my only expense.

The work that I am doing here is very interesting and I take a lot of interest in my new type of work.

I would like to hear from you more often, as the letters are few and far between. I know that you are busy most of the time, but I do like to hear from you and the gang. I have lost track of the happenings at the plant, and as yet, I haven't received

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Who's Who at Eimac

A son of a son of a "forty-niner" is Clay Murdock, Eimac Lab technician, who, like his father, has spent practically all of his time in California. The Murdock dynasty in California began in 1849, at which time Grandpa Murdock migrated West to find gold "in them thar hills."

Clayton Ellsworth Murdock was born on October 31, (Halloween) 1908, in a small town named Westminster, located on the Southern California coastline.

As Clay's father was an experimental seed grower, the Murdock family was constantly on the move to different farming sections of California. Changes, undoubtedly derived from his youthful days of moving, have frequently occurred in the course of Clay's life.

In eight years Clay attended 11 different grammar schools and in four years, two high schools. Then, continuing his mind-changing ways, he went to college and there changed courses many times before graduating.

After graduating in 1926 from Escondido high school, situated in a small town of the same name on the outskirts of San Diego, Clay enrolled at San Diego State college and began studying to become a minister.

His first change at college was shifting from the ministry course to electrical engineering. Later, Clay took a pre-legal course, suggested by a lawyer uncle in San Diego, with an economic major. However, a combination of finances, love and time limitations put an end to his aspirations to become a lawyer. His final change at State was to obtain a teacher's degree, which he did in 1932.

How Clay ever found time to study is quite a mystery. He had to work his way through college, which necessitated his obtaining a night job. He worked from midnight 'til morning, attended classes all morning and part of each afternoon and then practiced football the rest of the afternoon. Sleep was considered after those things were done each day.

Six years passed from the semester he enrolled at State to the time he received his diploma, for he missed two years of school while working. One year his father was ill and Clay's financial aid was needed. The other year he missed wasn't intended, but fate took a hand.

It seems that he went to Oregon one summer to work in a lumber camp. Near the end of the summer he decided to work his way back to San Diego on a coastal steamer. However, at the last minute and



Clay Murdock—was late for a coffee date with the engineer

unknown to Clay, it was learned that San Diego was an unnecessary stop.

"I went to sleep thinking I'd wake up in San Diego, but found that the ship was eight hours away from San Diego when I awoke. The only thing to do was to continue on the voyage until the ship returned," says Clay.

The trip was a little longer than Clay bargained for as the ship moved down the coast to Peru, through the Panama Canal and down the eastern coast to South America, then back through the Canal, along the southern coast of the United States and into San Diego.

"By the time I returned to San Diego it was too late to attend college for the second semester of the year, so I worked until the next semester."

During the coastal voyage, Clay had the biggest thrill, or scare, of his life. "I was standing on the deck of the ship one night and as it lurched into a change of course, I went skidding into the brink. I was near the bow when I slipped and I yelled as the ship moved past me. Then I fought to keep above the surface as the churning water astern the ship almost pulled me under."

"Luckily for me, I had a standing date for coffee with the engineer and when I wasn't to be found, the man at the wheel recalled that he thought he had heard a

voice. The ship was turned about and a few of the men entered a life boat and began searching for me. Well, as my presence here will testify, they found me. I passed out when I got into the boat and awoke in my bunk."

"The water was warm (about 80 degrees) so my only worry was sharks. But none were around—that I could see."

In 1932, Clay graduated from S. D. S. with a junior high school teacher's degree. Upon graduation he began teaching at junior high schools in the Oakland Public School District. Even while teaching, Clay was going to school. He took graduate work at the University of California and received a general secondary credential and completed 24 units toward his master degree in education. From 1933 to 1938 he taught in junior high schools and from '38 to '41 was instructor of physics and physical science at San Leandro high school.

Through his ham radio station, call letters W6OMC (Ole Man Clay), Clay met Bill Eitel and Jack McCullough. In 1941 he was asked to join the Eimac Lab staff. Clay celebrated his third anniversary at Eimac on June 20, last.

Love first hit Clay while he was attending State. There in 1928 he met Millicent Millar, also a student there, and

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Swing Chalks Up Another Juke Success



Sailors, soldiers and civilians alike enjoyed the most off-the-record dance which was held at the American Legion Hall last Tuesday night

One more success was chalked up to the swing shift special committee as another triumphant juke box dance is listed on the activities calendar, "Complete success." As usual, a variety of the modern American dances could be seen. From the fanciest kind of jive to the good old waltz, there was nothing missing.

There is always much talk of the people who go to the dances, while remaining unsung is the minority group which always attends—not to dance, but to work.

Seen keeping the records whirling were: Betty Burley, Jeanne Stumbaugh and Evelyn Cartmell. Behind the checkroom counter during the evening were: Mayme Hyle, Lois White, Donna Eccles and Dagmar Rosewood. Maurine Donaldson handled the coke bar duties. The first face seen by swingsters and other patrons was that of Estelle Jackson, who collected the admission fee of 25 cents.

During the summer months, juke box dances have been tentatively set for regular intervals. Another juke dance date will be announced soon.



EITEL-MCCULLOUGH, INC.

SAN BRUNO *Eimac*
TUBES CALIFORNIA

June 29, 1944

Members of Eimac:

In spite of recent cut backs in production during the first half of 1944, the Board of Directors at a recent meeting decided the earnings of both plants are still satisfactory, and a bonus will be paid.

No major change in the amount or the method of determining eligibility is contemplated at this time.

Bill and Jack

Bill Eitel
Jack McCullough

THE ARMY-NAVY "E" FLAG



AWARDED SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

Art Lustig Heads Fire Crew



Art Lustig, new Fire Chief

Drawing Date Changed

Because of the two-day vacation, Eimac's Fifth War Loan bond drawing will be held on July 5, Wednesday, instead of the Fourth of July as scheduled.

At this date all tickets, most of which were sold the first day of the war bond drive, have been sold. Since there was a complete "sell out," a \$100 war bond, a \$50 bond, four \$25 bonds and consolation prizes will be awarded.

The Eimac News will run a complete story of the lucky winners next week.

HOW DO YOU STAND?

Laboratory	100.0
Standards Control	100.0
Reclamation	95.0
Straight Filament	92.8
Stockroom	92.3
Shipping	91.7
Plant Misc.	90.9
Plate	90.2
Spiral Filament	89.5
Punch Press	89.2
Construction	88.5
Chemical	87.7
Glass	87.3
Guard, Matrons & Janitors	86.7
Inspection	85.7
Grid	85.0
Office	82.4
Machine Shop	82.1
Pump	79.4
Cafeteria	79.2
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Plant Total	86.4
Plant Total at outset of drive	86.2

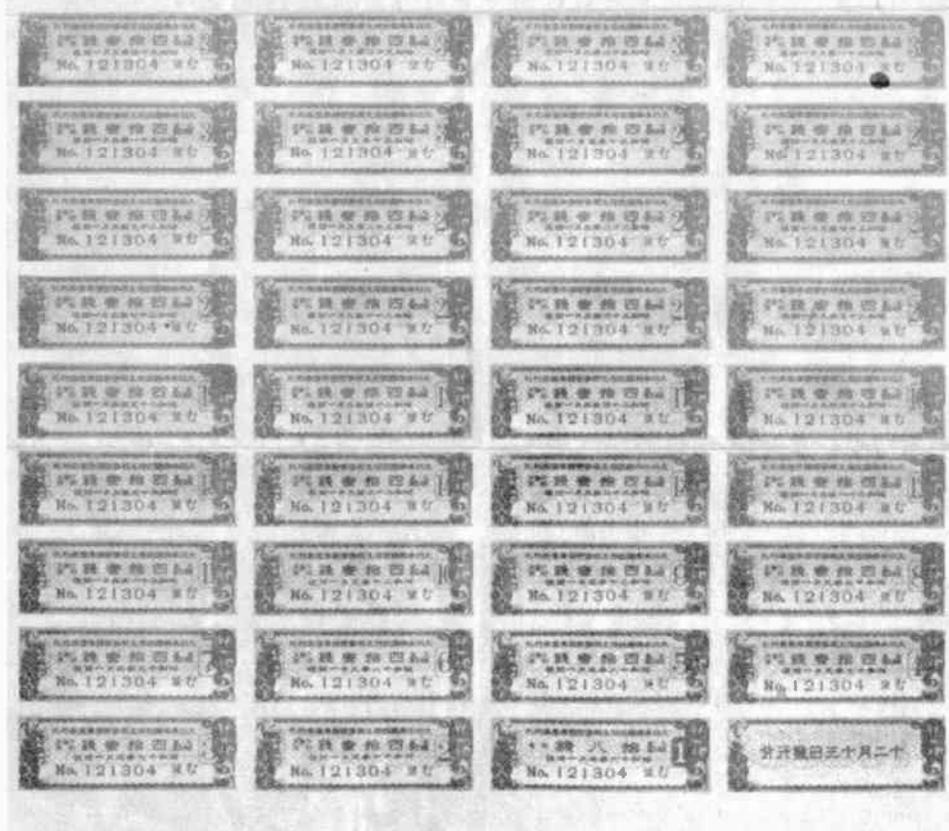
On a return trip home from a bombing mission, a radio operator switched his automatic gadgets back on and tuned in a little dance music for the interphones.

Succeeding George Bird who is moving to the East, Art Lustig, Quality Control Engineer, will head Eimac's fire crew.

Art has been a member of the fire crew since its organization in April, 1943, and as such has proven his ability for the job through familiarity with the plant safety

procedure.

As fire chief, he will be responsible for the safety of personnel from fire, will maintain a regular system of inspection of the plant fire exits, extinguishers and sprinklers and will have jurisdiction over the training of the fire crew.



Competing with Americans in war bond sales are the Japanese who also buy bonds to finance the war effort. This is a reproduction of an original Japanese war bond worth 25 yens or \$6.40. Featured in the top right corner is a portrait of the Minister of Finance. Only one of the coupons (worth 8½ cents) may be redeemed every six months.

"Careless Fires Here, Mean Casualties Over There"



Eimac's Safety Slogan Committee composed of Elliott Sigourney, Vernon Lee, Palmer Evarts, Madeline Johanson and Ruby Uribe checked many entries before choosing Mahlon Kehler's

MAHLON KEHLER'S SLOGAN IS CHOSEN OVER HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES

Winner of a \$25 war bond was Mahlon Kehlor, Pump, graveyard, whose slogan on "Fire Hazards," submitted to the Safety Slogan Committee, was chosen as the most significant and expressive.

After due deliberation, the judging committee composed of Rudy Uribe, Elliot Sigourney, Palmer Evarts, Vernon Lee and Madeline Johanson, chose the slogan, "Careless fires here, mean casualties over there," from among hundreds of entries made. This slogan will be featured on signs and will be posted in conspicuous spots throughout the plant. Such placards will remain until the winning ditty for July has been chosen.

"Plant Housekeeping" has been chosen by the Safety department as the subject for this month's contest. Contributions must be ten words or less and should be addressed to the "Safety Contest Committee" and placed in a suggestion box before July 15.

This contest is open to all Eimackers, excepting members of the Safety Committee and the Safety office.

It's simple and easy, so make use of your talents. You might win a \$25 war bond!

V-MAIL (Continued)

an Eimac paper. Could you see what you could do about that?

Had a letter from Bill Tallmon yesterday, about six lines in all. He must be rather busy, he said that it took him two weeks to finish the letter.

My little family is fine, Keith is growing fast. Why don't you drop by and see my wife, I know that she would like to hear from you. Send everyone my regards and hellos.

See you in my next letter, take good care of yourself, and don't work too hard.

Regards,

Clay.



Mahlon Kehler of the Pump department won a \$25 bond for coming through with the top slogan on "Fire Hazards"



Anne Appleberry



Willie Wardrobe

SUMMER FASHION TRENDS

Should you choose to add to your wardrobe such a dress as modeled by Willie Wardrobe of the Glass department, swing shift, you would show good judgement as well as practicality.

This summer standby in cool wiltless white crepe will definitely look the coolest of all your frocks and it will stay fresh for hours. It is neat as a pin with its tailored lay-away collar and bloused top.

The skirt is shirred at the waist and displays a simulated fly-front. A white self material belt hugs in the waistline. An attractive monogram embroidered in red livens the bodice.

There's something about crepe, a "so

right" quality that just goes everywhere. It is appreciated too for its coolness and its smoothness.

A dress of this type will see you through many a big moment, dates, teas or bridges in town or in the country—in fact, almost any place you go all summer long. It's casual, yet dressed-up enough for any occasion.



Anne Appleberry of Chem, swing, relaxes in a charming "before five" casual with its two fine fabrics. It's the prettiest two-piece idea yet . . . and is made to give young wardrobes a festive touch.

The yellow line crash skirt is gathered

in the front to give the skirt the new peg-top look and is full enough to take big strides on your busiest days.

A bright roman striped crepe blouse with its harmonizing shades of blue, wine, yellow and white is a variation of the American shirtwaist which is just right for the young and gay in heart.

A nonchalant bow tops the side front panel and snugs the high neck of the blouse. The self material belt wraps itself around the waistline of the skirt.

The stripes are flattering to the face and the solid color adds contrast and smartness. Both are dry cleanable.

PUMP PREVARICATIONS by Shorty

Good morning! Morning nothing, it's still the middle of the night, say Lucille Johnson and Mayme Thiewes. It's all right, people, they are recent transfers from swing shift.

Nancy Brown and Virginia Cranston recently changed to day via the graveyard route.



Jim Roddy, that well-known Grinder man, has changed from swing to day and decided after a week on days he needed a rest. So he is now spending his vacation taking life easy at home.



Vacations seem to be getting rather popular in the Pump department. Helen MacLeod is spending her hard-earned-week moving. Boy, I think I could find a better way to spend the vacation that only comes once a year.



Nessie Borden has just returned from her vacation—and what a vacation! She

says the only thing she didn't like about it was that it ended too soon. Her husband, who is in the Merchant Marine, was home to spend it with her.



If any of you heard O. P. Taylor talking about Whiskey Slough lately, don't get the wrong impression as he is spending his vacation there trying to guess what the bass are biting on at present. Also he is probably thinking up some good fish stories to tell us when he gets back.



If you notice a queer gleam in Marion Gordon's eyes, think nothing of it. She saw a horse ice skating the other night and hasn't recovered from it yet.



Betty Ulrich, the little gal who tells you about everyone's change in marital status, forgot to inform you of her recent trip to Tennessee to see boy friend Charlie and maybe to have her name changed. Now, I'm not saying whether she did or not

because as yet she hasn't given the right dope on the situation. Anyway we're glad to hear that she had a nice trip even if it was a little sleepless.



The stay was short but we hope enjoyable. Kaye Anderson has left Pump to return to her old haunts, the Grid department.



A new way to lose weight has been discovered by La Verne Hansen. The method is simple and enjoyable—quote, "I spent my vacation in bed and consequently I slept so much I didn't have time to eat so the results were: I lost six pounds."

On long missions deep into Europe, Fortresses and Liberators sometimes land at the nearest airdrome to the English coast. Getting the ship into a strange airport is another responsibility of the radio man.

CHARLIE DOLE---EIMAC NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

Not unknown to Eimackers is the Eimac News photographer, Charles W. (for Wheelock) Dole, who has "flashed" around for the pictorial portion of the magazine since September 28, 1943.

Charlie's earliest recollections are of San Mateo, where he was born on April 19, 1919; however, Burlingame grammar schools and "B" Hi were charged with his fundamental education.

Next stop in the educational bracket was at San Mateo junior college as a student interested in both photography and music. An orchestra which played at school dances, at teas, parties, night clubs and country clubs was an outlet for his musical aspirations. He also served as concert master in the J. C. orchestra. Since Charlie's J. C. days, his musical career has been nil because of time limitations, but occasionally he whips up a tune on the fiddle "just to keep in condition." Symphony music ranks first with him.

After graduation from J. C., Charlie did

free-lance photography until he enrolled in the Los Angeles Art Center. Art school paved the way to gaining further experience as an industrial and architectural photographer for several companies and private studios.

With the urge for more supervised training, Charlie attended classes at Stanford university for two years with a major in graphic art and a minor in philosophy.

McClelland Field, Sacramento, obtained the services of Charlie in April, 1942, at the Repair and Supply depot as an Army and Navy photographer. Many of his assignments were to photograph and record the weaknesses and damages of planes.

Before his departure from McClelland Field, Charlie gained some experience as an aerial photographer and as a cartridge loader for gun cameras on P-38's.

Mountain camping, hiking, and fishing are of major interest to Charles, who has spent his summers at the Dole cabin at

Sonora Pass in the Sierras since his cowboy-and-Indian days.

Esthetic is the word for the Eimac photographer, for among his artistic abilities are painting, charcoal drawing and sculpturing. He has photography exhibits circulating around the country at different art galleries and museums of which Stanford Art Gallery, the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, galleries in Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York City are a few.

Querried as to his ambitions, Charles hesitated and then said, "First of all, I'd like to be a successful photographer. Then I want to design and build my own house . . . oh, all kinds of stuff!"

Second nature to Charlie is his love of gab. It isn't unusual to see him deeply engrossed in a conversation on some phase of psychology or philosophy. Nor is it strange to see the single, 25 year old, six foot, blue eyed, blond cameraman flanked on all sides by the "weaker sex."

CLAY MURDOCK

(Continued)

after a six year courtship married her in 1934. The Murdock's have two children—Bruce, who is three years old, and Bonnie, whose birth was the reason for the passing of cigars by Clay five months ago.

What spare time Clay has is taken up at home with the kids, primarily Bruce, but now and then a badminton session gets some time and the lawn at his Millbrae home often requires his attention.

His present athletic activities are a far cry from his college days. During his junior year at State he played tackle for the college eleven and made the all-conference team. In his senior year he was acclaimed State's iron man as he played at the tackle position every minute of the nine games played that year.

Apparently Clay's past, filled to the brim with things to do, is still a part of him. At present he is attending a class in "Analytical Geometry and Calculus" at Stanford University. However, the changing angle has reached its termination. The reason: "I remember conditions as they were in the early thirties and enjoy working here at Eimac where employees are treated like human beings, instead of slaves."

Two bluejackets who just returned from carrier duty in the Central Pacific call their ship "Holiday Inn". The reason is that on every holiday that came along they went in—to make a raid on enemy territory.

Charlie Dole—a guy who knows photography and a little psychology. What a combination!



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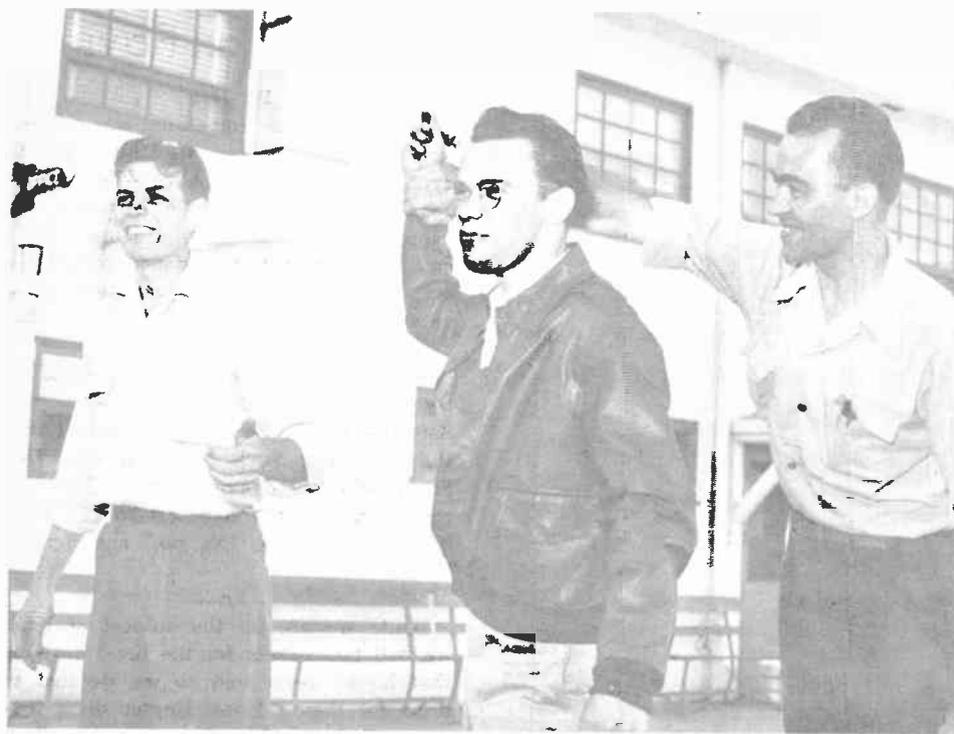


World Radio History

NS PLAY TIME



World Radio History



Latest diversion for Eimackers at lunch periods is the new dart board. Wes Wesenberg, Merle Fagundas and Bob Sheppard are shown tossing a few

WHERE TO TONIGHT? ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Well, it's here! Long awaited by Eimackers and their friends, the "Midsummer Frolic" will be an actuality tonight in the St. Francis Colonial Room about 9:00.

This affair will be for many, a celebration of Independence Day. An evening, star-studded with extra-special features, will have by special request, Eimac's favorite orchestra, Howard Frederick and his "Band of Gold." Throughout the evening he will present different variety acts. Tickets, which have been on sale for the past week, may be purchased at the door by those who make a last minute decision to attend.

Duties entailed in the planning of the hotel dance were divided among the three social committees making it a tri-shift affair. It has been tentatively planned in the future to give all major dances under the auspices of the combined social committees with all work, expenses and profits divided proportionately.

Jack Williams, head of the combined committees, has been working with the shift committee chairmen: Leona Moser, day; Betty Burley, swing, and Al Silveira, graveyard. Important, but unheralded are the members of the three committees from all shifts and departments.

Posters, seen throughout the plant, were the artistic endeavor of Vic Thomson of the Glass department.

Through The Glass

By Jo and Stella

You sport fans will be happy to hear that the Stack-a-hots won all three bowling games Monday night. High man, making the win possible, was Art Lustig, who is in good shape after a week vacation at Clear Lake.

Another athlete of the Inspection department who we are mighty proud of is Stella English. Stella pitched the game that defeated Western Pipe and Steel 15 to 7. And can that girl pitch ball.

Eleanor Beckman spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Another Inspectioner who spent the week-end out of town was Alice Waldo who spent a few days in Redding. Her only comment on the trip was that Redding wasn't the same without Don.

Good news of the week is that Sammy Costa, Emogene's husband, is on the road to recovery.

Do you know of any cake recipe that doesn't call for sugar? Well, Lydia Abrami made a no sugar cake for her boyfriend. She forgot to add the sugar. "You can't win your man without sugar," Lydia.

There was no end of cousins and friends from Minnesota dropping in all

Graveyard Glass

By Lee

Bond drawing tickets may be obtained from Barry Kendall or myself and tickets for the dance are also being sold by Barry. Get yours now.

Now that Buford Barger has recovered from his tonsilectomy and has returned to take over the day shift Flea department, we welcome Lew Burnett back to the Fraternity of Night Owls.

Admiral Jack Leonard may be found aboard his newly purchased cabin cruiser most any morning these days down at San Mateo Yacht Harbor.

Pat Rose received word that her husband, Bob, is now in the Air Corps. Congratulations, Bob.

How to wake up after only two hours sleep, no matter how dead you are, is told by Harold Boak. Fill the bath-tub with hot water, climb in (without clothing) and go to sleep. In a couple of hours, for some reason, you are wide awake again.

Fillies

In a letter to a girl in the plant, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Tracy Mathewson, somewhere in the South Pacific, reports that after receiving an issue of the Eimac News, he and all the fellows in his quarters voted for Kay Garibaldi as their pin-up girl of the month. Congratulations, Kay! (Too bad boys, she's married!)

The reason Mary Monroe looks so happy, is that her mother is here from Oklahoma spending a few weeks with her. Saturday night they took in the sights in the International Settlement and had a very nice evening.

Georgia Savini returned Sunday from a week vacation at her home near Reno, Nevada. That Nevada climate must be quite different from California's because Georgia looks so rested and healthy—or was it the homecooking?

Mary McGee is now getting settled in her new home in Millbrae, so she is kept good-and-busy with housework.

last week at Jo Deblock's apartment, now called "Cousin Inn."

Florence Guy will be among the lonely hearts when her son, Noel, who is in the Army Reserve, leaves for Pullman, Washington, Sunday for specialized training.

Reclamation Ravings

By Dee

That feeling that something was missing last Sunday was because the cheerful, dynamic person that is Alice Wildman has gone on a vacation. We certainly are happy that it is only for a week. Alice has held a perfect attendance record for over a year and no one ever deserved a vacation more than she did.

It seems there were quite a few of us trying our luck with the well known "52" Saturday night. Some on mentioned that she had won \$1.25, when Winnie De-Frang with a sad expression on her face remarked that she had lost four. "Dollars?" we asked. "Oh, no," she replied, "Cents!"

While we are on the subject of luck, we had two tickets for the bond drawing that hadn't been sold so we decided to draw for them. Hazel Hayter drew first and pulled out Nelly Lucas' name. Then Ina Burns drew and to her astonishment she got her own name. Who knows perhaps these tickets will be the winners when the bond drawing comes off.

Cafeteria attention! If you're looking for a baker or want a good chocolate cake recipe, see our Hazel Hayter. She came in Friday with two of the most delicious cakes we have ever eaten. Hazel gave us all a list of the ingredients from memory. What a cake! Oh boy!



April Brockway is a shining example of perfect attendance. During her nineteen months at Eimac, she has yet to be absent or late. Other Reclamationites with perfect attendance records are: Alice Wildman, Ina Burns, Hazel Hayter, Cy Moses and Marguerite Fox.

OVER THE STOCK COUNTER by Georgia & Gene

By Georgia and Gene

The Stockroom gang took Marie Antoinette's famous saying, "Let them eat cake," literally the past two weeks. There were birthdays all over the place. First, it was Evelyn Brazil of Downstairs Inspection. Then, our own Don "Mugger" McMillan added another year to his young life.

The Stockroom, Traffic, Receiving and Construction Stock, bade Harry and Shodie Cramer farewell last Thursday night at Lera's 16-Mile House. About thirty people were at the fete. Harry and Shodie are taking over at the Canyon Inn located near Feather River. Harry will leave this week and Shodie next month. We'll all be up to see you folks after the war.

Moving this week were two of the Stockroom members. Dagmar Rosewood is now comfortably settled in her new home on Sixth avenue. It's a new home and has everything to go with it. Also, Barney Flori is now settled in his new apartment in San Bruno. Barney was a commuter from San Francisco for about a week. He

can now walk to work and save his beautiful "A" book.

Addie Guilmette! Calling Addie Guilmette! Oh, we're sorry. We forgot to tell you folks that Addie has a new station now. She can now be found behind the files in the Construction Stockroom.

The Stockroom was well represented at the Flea softball game last week. Those present were: George Parks, Bob Griffin, Don McMillan and Gene Gallagher. If all the departments were as well represented as the Stockroom, the S.R.O. sign would be out. The team doesn't need much encouragement, but a few more rooters would help.

Through the foresight of Mary Allison, Downstairs Inspection, swing, we now have a map of the Pacific on the Stockroom wall. It seems as though Mary had some inside information because she brought the map two or three days before the American airmen bombed Japan. This is what we would call good timing.

Downstairs Inspection and Serialing are now known as the "Small Parts" department. Note the new sign . . . of course, it refers to the size of the room and not its occupants.

Week-end Happenings:

The local beaches drew most of the Stockroom boys and girls last week. Don and Audrey McMillan, Georgia and Bill Young were at Searsville . . . George Parks and family enjoyed themselves at the famous San Francisco Ocean Beach . . . Carolyn Onyon, Downstairs Inspection, attended the wedding of her niece. The reception was held at Hotel Claremont in Berkeley . . . Don McMillan received a pleasant surprise, when his mother, Mrs. Selma McMillan, of Norfolk, Nebraska, came in Sunday afternoon for a visit with her family.

Frances Crocker, Receiving department, was seen skating with Shipstad and Johnson of the Ice Follies last Tuesday night. A pillow would really hit the spot now.

Although Purchasing dropped one loss into the Assembly boys' laps, the leaders retained a scant two and a half game lead over the idle Eimac Aces. The Carpenters moved up the ladder to fifth place and the Pushovers retained a solid hold on third spot during the week.

Upset of the week was the First Nighters' triple triumph over the highly touted Machine Shop team. Resting in the cellar position at the outset of the match, the First Nighters' had the Machine Shop fellows reeling with astonishment. Aileen Bennett paced the Nighters with a 482 series. Connie Leonard surprised by rolling a 375 series, well above a hundred pins over her average.

After receiving a triple licking last week, the 450's came back to trounce

the Office three straight. The wins, enhanced by the 505 and 499 series, of Vic DePiero and Jack Williams, respectively, put the 450's above the .500 mark.

Pump took a dumping from the Straight Fillies, the count being 2-1. Fay Haugen led the way for her mates with a 409. An 805 game was the best Fillies effort and a 762 was the best the Pump team, usually good for a pair of 800's, could produce.

Amazing has been the climb up the ladder of the Stack-a-hots. At the end of the first four weeks of flipping the mineralite, the guys from the Inspection department were deep in the cellar. But consistency is beginning to win for them as they have moved into the first division. Last Monday they trampled the Graveyard Platers, 3-0.

A nice move toward the top was

made by the Carpenters as three games were chalked on the good side of the ledger for them. Hapless victims were the Rotary Kids. Louis Bruggisser, sporting a 148 average, proved outstanding with a 584 series, made up of 177-237-170 games.

After a number of disastrous weeks, which kept them from taking over first spot, the Pushovers returned to the contenders fold, with three wins over the Machine Shop II five. Three 500 series were registered by the Pushovers, one for the II team. Mike Stack, rapidly reaching his form of old, rapped out a 547, Hank Brown hit 504, and Rad Leonard scored a 500. Walt Gillingham was second high in the match with a 541 for the Machine Shop Two'ers.

Construction, well up in the standings, met a strong Stockroom team and woke up at the end of three games to find that a pair of losses was its record for the night. George Bird's 517, featuring a 198 game, was high.

Because of the holiday next week, the Day-Graveyard league schedule has been moved back one week. In other words, no bowling next week. Play will resume on July 10, with the schedule for the week of July 3 being used.

Day-Graveyard Bowling League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	27	6	.818
Eimac Aces	23	7	.767
Pushovers	22	8	.733
Carpenters	23	10	.697
Punch Press	20	10	.667
Construction	21	12	.636
Stargazers	19	11	.633
Pump	18	12	.600
Stockroom	19	14	.576
B.B.B.'s	18	15	.545
Glass Men	18	15	.545
Stack-a-hots	16	14	.533
Glass Girls	16	14	.533
Machine Shop	16	14	.533
450's	17	16	.515
Straight Fillies	15	15	.500
Rotary Kids	16	17	.485
Office	14	16	.467
Lab	13	17	.433
Fog Cutters	12	18	.400
Machine Shop II	11	19	.367
Graveyard Platers	10	20	.333
Filament Ramblers	6	15	.286
Chemical	8	25	.242
Purchasing	6	24	.200
First Nighters	6	27	.182

The complete radio course taught in the Air Force Technical schools consists of 18 weeks of intensified training in which half of the day is given to radio mechanics and the other half to radio operating.



Lab Notes

By Grace & Adeline

Monday morning when the boys came back from their fishing trip, they were all quite stiff—from hiking. Anyway it was an eventful trip for George Becker, Herb Salvatore and George Callwell. This time it was George Callwell who let the big one get away because he was "too tired" to pull it in. However, G. Callwell did catch a rattlesnake and even brought the rattles home with him to prove it. The moral of this story is: Whenever one lets a big one get away there must be a snake in the grass.

The Lab now has a star first baseman on the girls' softball team. She may be small, but when it comes to catching the high ones Bonnie Page is right there, and does she look snazzy in her new softball suit! Keep up the good work, Bonnie, we'll be rooting for you.

The opera is one of Margaret McGuire's choice topics of conversation and one on which she really lets herself go. The next time you happen to be discussing operas with Maggie be sure to ask her which one is her favorite.

That strange face now seen around the Lab is not a new technician added to the Lab staff, but none other than Ronnie Gordon back from his vacation with a mustache. We expected to see a tan, Ronnie, but this addition has us completely bowled over.

Don Drieschman has been sailing on the Bairn, which last week took first place and the golf cup in the Golden Gate Class in the Hearst All Club Regatta. This now makes the Bairn leader in her class for this season's racing with only three more races to go. Good luck to you, Don, hope you bring in the winner.

The Lab took two games from Punch Press in Monday night's bowling. The new star is Jean Helm, who even topped the men with her score.

Can it be the loneliness of being a summer bachelor that caused Paul Williams to borrow Pete Carpenter's collection of pin-up girls, or is it that Paul is transferring his interest from photostats of technical articles to the artistic?

Jim Brown put the gloves on with his young son last weekend to give him a few pointers in boxing. They had hardly started when, as Jim puts it, "I saw more

WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . . . by Sig

Pre-Inspection had made plans for a weenie roast, but due to weather conditions it was necessary to cancel it. Instead, a deliciously baked ham dinner with all the trimmings was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Johnson in San Bruno. Card games were the diversion after dinner and everyone had a swell time. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Costa, Mamie Bohn, Nadine Scott and Doris Yola. Mrs. Costa assisted Mrs. Johnson as co-hostess.

Gladys Cody has returned to the job after a week vacation at Sanger. She assisted her mother with the canning and she states that she brought home a few samples. Many thanks for the swell cards that you sent to us, Gladys.

Harry Palmer, our janitor, was formerly engaged in the roofing business. He celebrated his first anniversary with Eimac

last Tuesday. We hope you stay for many more years, Harry.

Ed Costa was seen digging his potatoe crop a little pre-maturely. It seems that a rodent, known as a gopher, was beginning to dig them. Ed was not to be outdone and he proceeded to harvest the crop. It was to Ed's satisfaction to know that the gopher didn't get all of them.

The other day, when the warehouse door was opened, a kitten walked in. Mamie Bohn became attached to it and placed it in a glass hamper until she quit work. She then took it home but its stay was a short one. We will see if we can't pick up another feline for you, Mamie.

Babe Scott demonstrated that she can eat more cream puffs than anyone else. They were good weren't they, Babe? The demonstration took place last Saturday night at the Pre-Inspection dinner. By the way, are you on a diet?

KEM KITTIES . . . by Larry and Marie

'Tis a sad department this week with the departure of two of our favorite gals, Lulu Yordt and Jean Warner. Lulu is going back to her native state, Nebraska, while Jean is just going home to take up her domestic duties. The gang is going to

miss them very, very much. Goodbye, girls, and good luck!

The fireman should have brought one of their fire trucks along Saturday night as Bay Meadows, the scene of the Firemen's Ball, was ablazing.

What we mean is "Kem Kids" Bruna Pera, Muff Facchini, Irene Bianchina, Flo Cox and Larry De Martini were said to have been cooking with a blue flame!

It must be catching. This time it's John Iverson who has said a fond farewell to his appendix. Strains of "I'll Get Along Without You Very Well" can be heard through the hospital corridors.

One of the first to return from her long awaited vacation is Lucille Finch. Lucky Lu hopped on the "Challenger" and headed for Salt Lake City, her home town, to visit friends and relations. Lu is back with enough pleasant memories of her exciting trip to carry her through 'til the next time.

The St. Francis hotel was the scene of the tea party Muff Facchini attended Saturday. The tea was given in honor of Muff's future sister-in-law.

April Brockway was guest of honor at a tea given for her by her fiance's mother. April is engaged to Don Wright and the wedding will take place in the near future.



See Lab Notes for explanation

fists faster than I had ever seen them in my life." It seems the lad has been working out with a chum under the instruction of the chum's father, who has been a professional boxer. Well, to make a long story short, the younger Brown packs a wallop as Jim's black eye will testify.



Eimac Fleas Win Thirteen Inning Thriller 1-0

FLEAS SCORE IN 13TH TO DUMP BOURNE'S

"Deacon" Brown!! The answer in capital letters to Loewe and Zweirlein's Bob Spiller.

Wednesday night at Washington Park in Burlingame, Eimac engaged Bill Bourne's Service in a pitcher's battle de luxe and the Fleas, with the inimitable "Deacon" on the mound, scrapped their way to a 1-0 triumph in thirteen sensational innings.

Victory for Eimac came about in the thirteenth inning in this manner. Ralph Downey worked Burnham for a walk, the first one he issued since the opening frame, stole second when the catcher fumbled the ball momentarily and advanced to third as



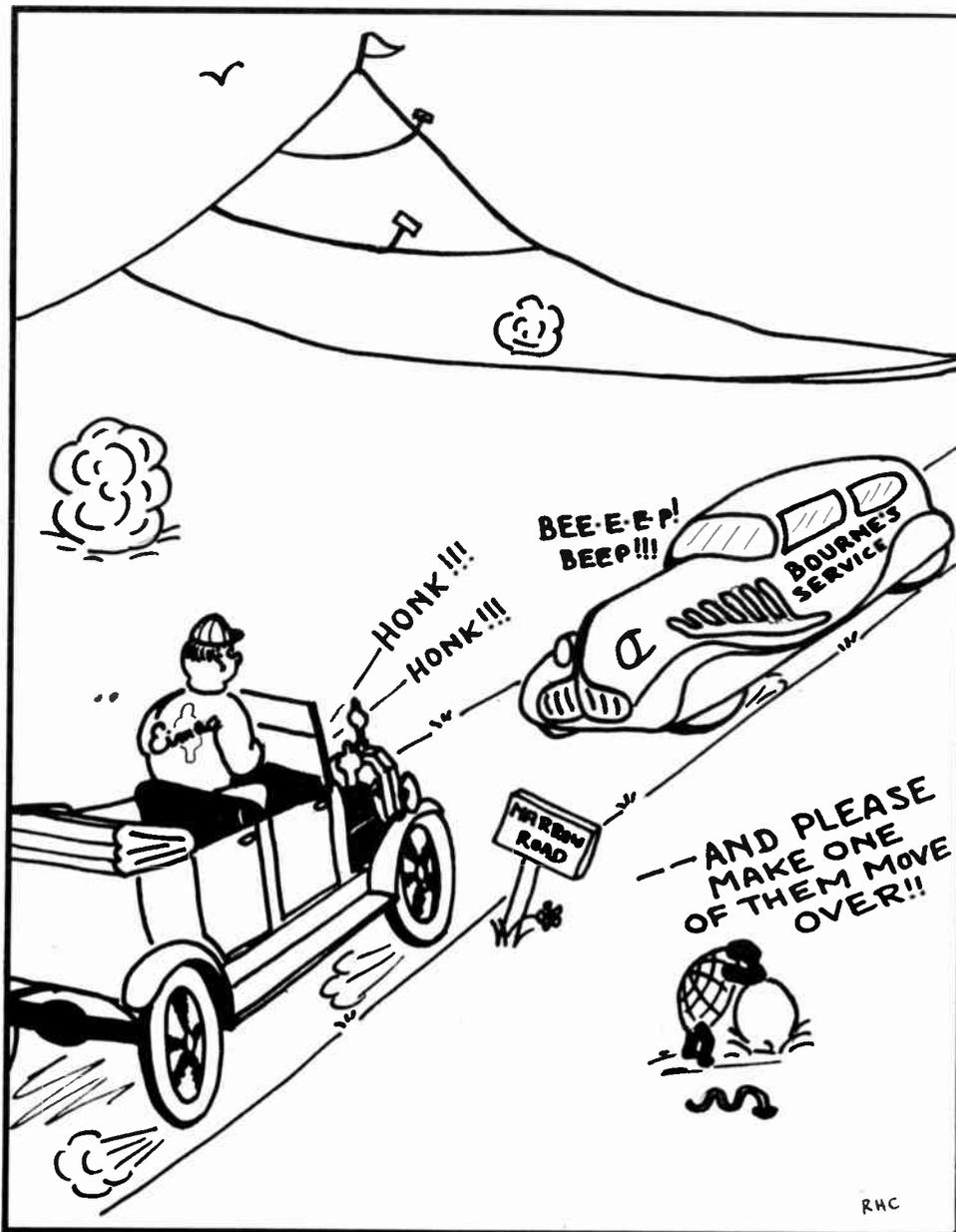
Pat Warrington

Eddie Hoetzel drove a long fly to right field. Three times Johnnie Nelin tried to squeeze Ralph home and was finally called out when an almost perfect bunt trickled foul down the first base line. With two outs and two strikes on the batter, Pat Warrington laced a sharp single to right field

and Downey check in with the only run of the game.

Bourne's threatened in its half of the thirteenth too, but couldn't quite make the grade. With one in the well, Pitcher Burnham drove a single into right field just off Downey's shoe laces. Danny O'Rourke forced Burnham at second and reached second himself when he slid in under Warrington's throw, but the game ended on the next pitch when O'Rourke tried to steal third and Pat's throw was waiting for him as Wilkes put him out.

We can't say too much for George Burnham, the losing pitcher. George rose to the occasion when he found he was to be opposed by the "Deacon," who, for the information of those who haven't followed softball closely, is listed as one of the top ten pitchers in the country. Burnham twirled what was probably the finest game of his career, giving up but three safeties over the thirteen inning route, and it was heartbreaking for him to lose. George must have set some kind of record in the



field too, for he handled eleven chances without a bobble.

"Class" is the word that describes the crafty "Deacon." A bloop single in the second inning was the only blow Bourne's boys could garner until Burnham's drive in the thirteenth. Twenty-five (count 'em) batters were set down on strikes by the "old master," eleven of them in succession from the third frame to the sixth, and in four innings, Brown fanned all three batters.

The Fleas now have one more game to

play in the first half and have virtually clinched second place. Next Friday night Eimac winds up the half when they tangle with the Merchant Marine Cadets, with Leo Mahoney back on the mound.

Score by innings:

Eimac	000	000	000	000	1-1	3	0
Bourne's	000	000	000	000	0-0	2	2

Did you know that Eimac's Salt Lake plant has a girls' softball team which has also entered a girls' league—the Salt Lake City League?



Because the girls aren't experts on softball rules, the fellows entered into the discussion. This interpretation forum last about fifteen minutes

GAL DIAMOND STARS OPEN LEAGUE WITH MAJOR TRIUMPH

W. P. & S. Falls Before Red Sox Batting Power

By Ed Wilkes

The Eimac Red Sox—that's the name chosen by the girls for their softball team—teed off in the opening innings of their first league encounter, Monday night and thumped the Western Pipe & Steel Yard team, 15-7.

At the outset it became apparent Eimac would emerge the winner for they dented the rubber six times in the opening frame and accounted for five more scores in the second to virtually put the game on ice.

Western Pipe's three pitchers were largely responsible for their own downfall by allowing seven Eimac batters free transportation to first base—six of them in the first two innings.

Our gals again showed marked improvement in all around play. The defensive play has taken the greatest strides as is proven by the fact that the "Yardbirds" banged out 13 safeties, the same number as Eimac, yet were held to seven runs. Two neatly executed double plays that fairly sparkled, proved the alertness of the defense.

Bonnie Page was easily the outstanding Eimacker both afield and at bat. Bonnie saved a considerable number of hurried

throws by the infield from going astray as well as bagging a brace of singles and tallying three runs.

Helen Hulshoff accepted eight chances at shortstop and committed but one error. She is the old "habba-habba" chatter gal of the infield—a real sparkplug.

Dotty Arana, Aileen Wappener and Helen Hulshoff all joined the heavy hitting brigade, by wrapping out a pair of base hits each and accounting for five runs between them.

Next week the Red Sox travel to Redwood City to challenge the National Motor Bearing ten on Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Eimac	6	5	0	1	0	1	2	—15
W. P. S.	0	1	3	0	2	0	1	—7

Give a cheer for the losers!

Bonnie Page, star initial sacker, flips the sphere homeward in Eimac's 15-7 win



WHAT'S WHAT UP FRONT by Bette Lou

Everyone will miss Lorraine Overton when she leaves today for Minneapolis to stay with her husband. It won't seem the same around the Office without her.

Girls of the Payroll department certainly know how to enjoy themselves. Last week Flora McDonald, Pat Woolley, Bernie Reed, Bernie's sister-in-law, and some friends viewed that old-but-entertaining stage play "Sally". Dinner was enjoyed at Kit Carson's.

Vacations are really upon us this week. We have Evelyn Gutzmer back after a quiet but busy week at home. Taking in all the scenery and fresh mountain air, is Lola Greer vacationing at Seigler's.

Then up Purchasing way we find that Gertrude Connelly has also left us for that short but heavenly week.

How such a small piece of wood can attract so much attention as the new dart board has, is beyond me. The enthusiasm has reached such a height that some of our leading Eimackers are making wagers on the game.

Seems the Salt Lake girls think highly of our Alan Skellenger. Here is a bit of news from their latest Eimac:

"Going My Way:

Don't we wish — Alan Skellenger! (sigh)"

Tid Bits

"The Singing Sands" of Santa Cruz seem to have an attraction for Agnes Unterein, Dot Arana and Leona Moser. The girls came back to work Monday with deeper tans.

Verna Avery spent Sunday visiting her brother, who is stationed at the Presidio in Monterey.

FLASH!!!! Giovanni Dixioni, Eimac's commercial fisherman, came back from his Sunday fishing trip with six fish, this — big!

"Everything happens to me" has been Connie Sweeny's theme song these past few days. Within the space of a few hours, Connie became an aunt, received a long awaited telegram from her Merchant Marine man and injured her eye.

If it isn't one thing, it's ten others . . . that refers to John Van Young, the hard luck man. After a week's absence with sunburned feet he returned to work for one day then found that he had contracted measles from little daughter, Judy.

I stepped into the Service Bureau Wednesday morning, and after listening to the hodge-podge of conversation, beat a hasty retreat in order to piece together the news as reported. I give the pieces to you as they were gathered:

Madeline Johanson: "I just started clicking at 11:00 p.m. I couldn't sleep! The Ice Follies were too much for me . . . I skated all night long."

Jean Bost: "Pat Whitfield gave us each a gardenia for the occasion."

Phyllis Johnson: "What a treat! Palmer took the whole gang, and what a merry ride we had in Dora's red station wagon."

Johnnie Nelin: "Ten girls for two men are a little too much, especially when they start calling you "Daddy" and clammering for popsicles."

From all reports the Eimackers, occupying two rows, provided intermission entertainment for the Follies crowd.



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June 24, 1944

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San Bruno, California

Gentlemen:

We are writing to acknowledge the check in the amount of \$177.20 representing a donation to our War Fund from the Swing Shift Bowling League of Eitel-McCullough, Inc.

It is difficult to express our thanks for this thoughtful and generous gesture and we ask that you express our heartfelt appreciation to all those who had a part in this.

As you know, all of our activities are pointed directly toward the war effort so that you may feel that your money will be used as you intended.

With renewed thanks from us all,

Very sincerely,

Helen Percy Chesebrough

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Vice Chairman
San Mateo County Chapter

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Tonight's The Night
For The
"Mid-Summer Frolic"
At The
St. Francis Hotel

Here is a letter received from the Red Cross thanking swing shift bowlers for their generous donation of prize fund money. Congratulations are in order

WHAT'S COOKIN'

by Verna & Irene

"It it better to do more good than bad because it's the bad that is mostly remembered."

his furlough with his folks in Massachusetts. Have a nice trip, Manuel.

Recipe of the week

Poor Man's Spice Cake—1 cup brown sugar, 1/3 cup shortening, 2 cups flour, 1 1/4 cups water, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and soda. **Method**—Boil sugar, water, raisins, shortening, spices and salt together for three minutes; when cold add flour and soda sifted together. Beat well. Pour into well greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees for 45 minutes).

Rosa Barnett's daughter and son-in-law have returned from their honeymoon trip and are staying with Rosa until they can find an apartment. Their trip included stops at Monterey and Carmel, California, Ogden, Utah and Mountain View, Wyoming.

Imagine our embarrassment when we read in another column that Genevieve Dupre is Lee Wood's new secretary. A belated welcome to you, Genevieve. Sorry we overlooked you.

Verna Keegan, through this column, wishes to thank the girls on day shift for the cigarettes for her husband, who has been confined in a sanitarium for a long time.

The "girl's" hearts are all aflutter. We've been having a nice looking soldier working with us. He is Sergeant Manuel Deanopolus. He is leaving soon to spend

Short Orders—Gertrude Galvin and Grace Ludwig had a day off to do some shopping. Hope you "gals" got some nice new duds . . . Amelia Hunt is on vacation this week. Hope you have a very enjoyable time, Amelia . . . Last reports are that Vivian De Long's husband is recovering rapidly at Mills hospital and hopes to be able to come home soon . . . Mary Gilchrist and Pauline Gilchrist (no relation) were at the housewarming of Nora Melligan. Delta Smith also visited her later. Nora was formerly matron on graveyard . . . Olga Rosewood is moving to her new home here in San Bruno . . . Olivia Kelln from Shattuck, Oklahoma, is visiting with Rosa Barnett. She expects to make her home in Fresno, California . . . Verdeena Dcdd has done it again. She hurt her leg again while roller skating. That's the price one must pay to become an expert figure skater.

If you can't read the Eimac tube ad on the left, perhaps it's because you don't know your Spanish. Both are samples of ads appearing in magazines in other countries. Notice the substitution of the word "valve" for tube in the ad from England

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