

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

When I say "Marktown on the Party Line," I'm not kidding. The morning of Jan. 18 found the lines red hot with the news of the death of one of the young women in town. The lady, very much alive and all fixed up with her new permanent, learned after several puzzling telephone calls, that she had been reported dead. Emphatically denying it, the calls were traced to the source of the startling news and the lady was finally resurrected.

Robert Burd and Alfred Vandervort have returned to work after a siege with pneumonia. . . . Robert (Perker) Hall, who lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Poulsen, is in boot training at Marine Base, San Deigo, Cal. . . . Mrs. Clyde Hendy left Jan. 24 for the WAC Training Camp at Fort Des Moines. Good luck, Ruth!

Staff Sgt. Edward M. Lepley, who lived in town a number of years, was shot down over Germany in a raid last Nov. 28 and is a prisoner of war. "Red" is 22 years old and was a waist gunner in a Flying Fortress.

Walter Bourque returned home Jan. 22 from Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., where he spent a week training in Port Security and Fire Fighting in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hart, whose husband, Dennis Hart, passed away suddenly Jan. 25.

This Month's Bible Thought

Thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy. I will abide in thy tabernacle forever: I will trust in the covert of thy wings.—Ps. 61:3, 4.

Bulletin Wins First Place In Contest for Plant Papers

The Bulletin again has been selected as an outstanding employees' newspaper.

The Bulletin was awarded first place in the Internal Newspaper Style class in the annual contest conducted recently by The Industrial Editors' Association of Chicago.

"Our heartiest congratulations to you, your staff and organization for a job that merits such recognition, and may you all continue with the good work," wrote Frank P. Spalding, President, Industrial Editors' Association, in a letter to A. E. Greco, Bulletin Editor, announcing the award.

With Spalding's letter to The Bulletin came an attractive award certificate, size 11x14 inches. The certificate reads, in part, "In recognition of outstanding excellence in the industrial publication field."

Congratulations to The Bulletin Staff for the fine work which brought this new honor to The Bulletin.

Have a Laugh

Pay for Washing

Man: "What's the difference between the blueplate special and the whiteplate special?"

Waiter: "The whiteplate special is five cents extra."

Man: "Is the food better on the whiteplate special?"

Waiter: "No, but we have to wash the plates."

Just a Bit of Profit

Tailor (wrapping up suit): "You know, sir, I'm letting you have this garment at less than it cost me to make it."

Customer: "You're always telling me that. How do you make a living?"

Tailor: "I make a small profit on the paper and string."

The Wrong "Intention"

"I called on Virginia last night and I was hardly inside the door before her mother asked me about my intentions."

"That must have been embarrassing."

"Yes. Especially when Virginia called downstairs. 'That's not the one, Mother!'"

Straight Indian-Talk

An Indian who ordered a sandwich at a drug store peered between the slices of bread.

"You slice him ham?" he asked the waiter.

"Yes," said the waiter.

"You pretty near miss him," grunted the Indian.

He Tells the Truth!

A certain newspaper that makes a practice of answering inquiries from readers received this one: "Please tell me what is the matter with my chickens. They go to roost apparently well. The next morning we find one or two on their backs on the floor, stiff, combs white, and their feet in the air."

It was the editor's busy day, so this is what the reader received: "Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."



They Said:

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God."—Washington.

★ ★ ★

"I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."—Lincoln.





ARMY-NAVY "E" FOR WAR PRODUCTION EXCELLENCE is unfurled by J. L. Mauthe, Jr., Company's Vice President in Charge of Operations, and James C. Combs, Jr., President Local 1011, United Steelworkers of America.

THE GREAT BIG "IF"



Homecoming '44

A young American soldier who had been wounded in North Africa and was being shipped west from an eastern receiving hospital, tells how he feels as the Army hospital train nears his home town:

When you get back near where
you used to be,
And you look out the window and
begin to see
Things you recognize, things you
know . . .
A bluejay lighting in a sycamore
tree,
A farmer at the woodpile, swing-
ing away,
Cattle round a haystack, a rabbit
in the snow,
A schoolhouse on a hill, and the
kids at play . . .
Ah! gee!
It's almost more than a fella can
say.

Just Slightly Behind

Two wounded Marines were lying in adjoining beds in a Guadalcanal hospital. The mail arrived and each received a letter.

After reading his, the first Marine threw it to the floor. "Am I sore!" he exclaimed, "I just got a letter from my girl and she tells me she has married another guy."

"You're sore?!" screamed the second leatherneck, "I've just got a letter from my draft board and it says they've rejected me." 162

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Saturday, Feb. 26, residents of Marktown held a Welcome Home Party at the Mark Hotel for Marine Paratrooper "Jimmie" Deotte, home on a 30-day furlough from the combat area in South Pacific. The speakers were Dr. Sirin, Commander of Post 266, and Mr. Pat Shanley. Larry Hunt made the presentation of a pen and pencil set to Jimmie. Ticket Committee and Finance Committee: E. Schneck, B. Brabbs, G. Southern, L. Fernando, J. Balog, K. Holzbock, G. Simons, M. Heighler, G. Kurtz, G. Johnson, W. Brown, A. Hansen, J. Muldoon, W. Bourque, F. Schmidt, R. Cornell, V. Donaldson, M. Pollock, L. Hunt, S. Sylvester, L. Krause. There were 250 people at the party and from all reports it was a huge success.

Oh, Really!

She: "I'm a dairy maid in a candy factory."
He: "What do you do?"
She: "Milk chocolates."

Read This Before Cashing War Bonds

A soldier was planning to cash his War Bonds to take a furlough. He changed his mind because of a dream.
"It seems he was in a foxhole surrounded by Japs. In the midst of picking them off one by one, a sergeant tapped him on the back and took his rifle away.
"What's the idea, Sarge?" he asked.
"The guy who lent us the money for this rifle wants it back," was the answer."

During March, the Marktown Homecoming Committee will be organized, the object being to have a party and present a gift to each boy returning from the combat area. Because the organization is just getting started two of the boys, Louis Brownlee and Billy Nolan, who have been home from the combat area and returned, will be given their parties on the next furloughs. The boys, who through no fault of their own, remain in the States will be given a banquet and gift when the war is over and all have returned home. It is hoped every resident of Marktown will cooperate with this organization so our boys will be as proud of the home folks as we are of them.

Quick Quotes

"These Jap atrocity stories make people mad for 5 minutes—and then it wears off. They've got to get mad and stay mad!"—Flying Lieut. Tommy Harmon, All-American of Michigan.

Couldn't Bear It

A draftee left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear.
Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy:
"I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear!"

Far-Sighted Brother

She had just graduated from nurse's training and was telling her mother about some of the girls in the class.
"Did you know that Betty is going to take a post in obstetrics?" she asked.
"Yeah," piped up her little brother, "some doctor is going to find a cure for that and then where will she be?"

Joe Absentee

'Twas the night before tomorrow, and "Joe Absentee" Decided it was a good time to go on a spree.
He lit out about eight, his pocket full of money
And headed across town to pick up his honey.

First to a movie, then highballs at "Leon's"—
Nice leather furniture and the soft light of neons.
But soon up and away, the trail led on
Joe didn't stop going until the crack of dawn.

He returned to his home and flopped on the bed
For the next eight hours he was practically dead.
He didn't show up for work that day
But he didn't care, he had plenty of pay.

Now that kind of fellow you just can't understand
It doesn't seem right that he should be in our land
For we're in a mighty serious war, we can't deny,
And to win it our production must be extremely high.

Joe's not only a drawback, he's a nuisance as well
Hours lost in production—men blown to Hell
Just because "Joe Absentee" hasn't a brain or a cure
And his machine stands idle while he isn't there.



Frank Thomas, age 2, and Patricia Lou, age 4. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pollack. Albert is Maintenance Clerk at Tube Mill Machine Shop.

This Month's Bible Thought

These . . . things doth the Lord hate:

A proud look, a lying tongue . . . an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief.

A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren.—Proverbs 7:16-19.



Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. Lester Boyd, Mrs. Sol Sylvester, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Anton and Mrs. Mable Burrell, who solicited the town for the Red Cross Drive, are proud to announce the collection of \$150, included in which was \$1 in pennies which boys of Cub Pack No. 1, under Fred Paulsen's supervision, collected among their group.

Frankie Pollack, one of the first boys in town to go into the Service, never had a furlough and never ran into anyone from home until several weeks ago. He met Jim (Bates) Mullally in Italy and the reunion brought joy to both boys. Bates also was on dock in Naples when Louis Brownley landed there recently.

We wish speedy recoveries to Hugh Bell, Sr., and Ray Classen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd went to Birmingham, Ala. to attend the wedding of their son, Sgt. Bob Burd, who was married to Sarah Duffey of Birmingham April 14. Congratulations and best wishes, Bob!

Don't Crow—Yet!

We've nothing yet
To crow about—
The job's not done,
School isn't out.
The Japs still think
They've won the war.
So what is all of
The shouting for?

And even if, in '44,
We knock the Nazis
Out of the war,
There'll be no dancing
In the street
While our Navy has
The Japs to beat.

It's a little too soon
For you and me
To be talking so big
About VICTORY.

April 1944

From Merchant Mill Gals:
You all sing praises of the brave
gals
In trim uniforms of tan and blue,
But how about the gal in denim,
Isn't she a fighter, too?

She rises at the break of dawn,
Or in the middle of the night,
And marches forth to the roaring
mills
To do her share in fight.

She will never march in any pa-
rade,
With stringy hair and broken
nails,
But she always gives her share
To all the hard drive sales.

So give her a little pat on the
back,
Though her uniform is only over-
alls of blue,
'Cause she is a home front sol-
dier
Who's helping bring Victory, too.

Mary Ellen Rodman has been chosen Valedictorian of the June graduating class of Hammond Catholic Central High School.

Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mary Rodman, an employee of Rolling Mills.

This Month's Bible Thought

And when the thousand years are finished, Satan will be released from his prison, and will go forth and deceive the nations which are in the four corners of the earth, Gog and Magog, and will gather them together for the battle.—Apocalypse XX, 7.



Florence Hiers is Reporter for Tin Mill Assorting Room. Miss Hiers has been a reporter for several years. She is active in employee minstrel productions; loves to dance, too. The Department she represents has 200 or more women employees. Should be plenty of news "hereabouts."

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THIS IS AMERICA

AN ENTERPRISE
YOUNG NEGRO-AMERICAN
BEGAN WORK FOR A
LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRM
19 YEARS AGO.....

HE ENJOYS
HIS WORK IN THE
CASTING SHOP.....

TODAY HE OWNS A HOUSE, CAR,
TRUCK, A SMALL FARM WHICH
HE WORKS AFTER HOURS.....

HIS DAUGHTER
IS PLANNING
FOR COLLEGE.

**THE AMERICAN WAY OF
GIVING OPPORTUNITY TO THE
INDIVIDUAL HAS MADE HIS
INDEPENDENCE POSSIBLE.**

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Petty Officer 1st Class Rupert Grant, son of Mrs. Ervie Hartkopf, was home on furlough after being away 18 months. . . . Margaret Rohl has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to be with her husband, Bill Rohl, who is stationed there. . . . Lawrence (Swede) Higgins, who recently entered the Army, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Bill Kinkade, Reggie Graham, Wilbur Morton and Herbert Southern will soon be wearing Army uniforms and Lorney Delotte will wearing Navy blue. . . . Mrs. Niels Hansen went to McKeesport, Pa., to attend the funeral of her mother. Our sympathy is extended. . . . Also to Mrs. Percy Wickenden, whose mother, Mrs. Walters, passed away.

Jimmie Delotte wishes, through the Bulletin, to thank everyone for the grand reception given him on his recent furlough, especially Larry Hunt and his committee who made it possible, and also Dick Donaldson for his assistance during Jimmie's attack of malaria.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kelly Rhoades are the proud parents of a baby boy, Roger Kelly, born March 1. Mrs. Rhoades was formerly Frances (Baby) Akers, daughter of Mrs. Dan Poskin. Cpl. Rhoades is a Physical Instructor in Air Force at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. . . . Mrs. John Barsich was given a stork shower by Mrs. Marie Miller April 5 in Gary. . . . That sparkler on the third finger, left hand, of Peggy Luther was placed there by Cpl. Leslie (Bud) Johnson, Marine Air Force, Edenton, N. C. Nice picking, Peg.

Cpl. Clarence Klosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klosky, was married April 11 to Anita Rose Volk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Volk, of Hammond. Clarence is in Medical Corps and is a graduate of Army School of Roentgenology in Memphis, Tenn.

Barbara Hiers fractured her arm while roller skating. Tough luck, Barbara, after just getting a new job.

This Month's Bible Thought

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. —Psalms 19:14.

Crossman, Mechanical, Dept., Dies After Short Illness

By Babs Hylek

Charles Dunn Crossman, better known to all his friends as "Chuck," died April 8, at St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Ind., after a short illness.

Employed at Mechanical Dept. as a Draftsman since June, 1920, Chuck was very well liked and will be missed by his fellow workers. He was active in bowling, fishing and golfing.

"Chuck" was born Feb. 13, 1894, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a graduate of Denison Technical High School. Highlight in his school days, Chuck always remembered, was the day he wore his dad's long trousers to get a job running a movie projector in a theater.

A veteran of World War No. 1, Chuck was active in V. F. W., a member of W. G. Haan Post No. 3029, and a member of Masonic Lodge. He was one of the most popular veterans of the first World War residing in this region.

Funeral services were held April 10, and burial was held April 12, in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, Cleveland.



Charles D. Crossman

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Herrmann, who also is employed in this plant, a son, Charles, better known as Bud, serving in the Navy in South Pacific, and a brother, Silas of Cleveland.

— In Memoriam — Patrick J. Dolan

By Babs Hylek

Patrick J. Dolan, better known to his friends as "Pat", died suddenly while at work, April 28. Even death couldn't keep Pat from coming to work, as he liked his work and was determined to contribute to the war effort.

Pat was born in Ireland, Feb. 11, 1869. He was employed at Evanston Plant and worked in Mechanical Dept. 26 years. Pat was well liked and will be missed by his fellow-workers.

Funeral services were held May 1. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Hammond.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Morton and Mrs. Walter Bourque; two grandchildren; and one brother, James, of West Virginia.



Mrs. Patrick Dolan, Jeanne Bourque, granddaughter, and Patrick Dolan, formerly of Mechanical Dept.

Kinkade on Comeback Trail, Wins Trophy, Medal in Bout

By Max Humbert

Bill Kinkade, Electric Shop clerk, has successfully started his comeback campaign in the boxing ring. On Wednesday, April 19, Bill easily won a three-round decision at Gary Memorial Auditorium.

Perhaps Bill's comeback "business" should be explained. In 1939, he attended University of Wisconsin where he became interested in boxing. While learning fine points of this art, he floored his first two opponents quickly.

Bill went on to prove he wasn't kidding by winning 11 straight fights, a couple of them via the TKO route. He met his first defeat in the final bout of an intramural tourney, so he retired. That is why he terms his recent bout "starting a comeback."

Bill, a Lightweight (135 pounds), boxes from a left-handed stance, and certainly did use his left hand effectively at Gary recently. His staunch supporter, and another of his backers, journeyed to Gary to watch him and were much impressed.

To quote one of them—"When Bill was introduced he received very little applause, but when the first round was over they sure knew he was there."

Kinkade floored his opponent in the first round and was content to win the remainder of the fight on points, and good ones, which showed nice sportsmanship on his part.

Bill won a good looking trophy for the boxer showing the best sportsmanship. Twelve boxers competed. He also carried off a medal for winning the bout.

Bill is married and boasts a set of twins. He lives in Marktown. At this writing he is awaiting a call to the U. S. Marines, and we are proud to say they are getting a real fighter.



Bill Kinkade

... starts successful comeback in boxing ring.

ALL AMERICA'S PIN-UP GIRL



CPL. AND MRS. ANDREW A. McCANN . . . Mrs. McCann is former Barbara Green of Braintree, London, England. Andy's father is Charger Operator in Open Hearth and his mother is also engaged in war work.

Thoughts for the Day

The confidence we have in ourselves arises in great measure from that we have in others.

I have no yesterdays. Time took them away; Tomorrow may not be—But I have Today.



FAREWELL DINNER FOR Tuiti Bruner was held by Main Office and Mill Office friends. (Top photo). Tuiti is going into the WAVES. Lower photo, l. to r., Marian Dunbar, Chairman of banquet, WAVE Bruner, and Dottie Whitted, Co-Chairman of banquet.



Girls Honor "Tuiti" Bruner As She Leaves to Join WAVES

By Mary Jo Zaworski and Joyce Herrmann

When Main Office and Mill Office friends of "Tuiti" Bruner held a farewell banquet at Pete Levent's, May 17, paper boats, inscribed with "U. S. S. Youngstown" at each person's place, fresh flowers along the tables, gave the party a genuine Navy atmosphere.

The paper boats were done in a patriotic theme, using the colors red, white, and blue. Approximately 50 girls attended—each and every one helping to make the banquet a success. Fried chicken with all the trimmings was on the menu.

Known as "Tuiti"

Margaret Alice, better known to all as "Tuiti," is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in East Chicago and was employed in the Invoice Dept. for the past two years before her enlistment. "Tuiti" reported to Hunter College for "boot" June 1.

"Wave" Brunner received a cosmetic kit done in blue leather as a farewell gift. It wasn't really a surprise that "Tuiti" went into the WAVES as we heard her talk about it constantly since last fall.

After dinner, the girls were entertained by piano solos by Loretta Rice, who also led group singing. One of the favorites was a round which everyone really got a kick out of.

Poem by Irene Duggan

A poem entitled "A Toot for Tuiti" was given by Irene Duggan of Pay Roll Dept. The committee in charge of the banquet did a swell job, and we wish to thank Marian Dunbar, chairman, Dot Whitted, Ellen Southern, Nathale Van Courwenbergh, and Mary Sector.

Wave Brunner has a sunny disposition and was liked by all with whom she came in contact. She leaves her Department with best wishes for her future success.

Share your earnings with our soldiers, sailors and marines. They give their lives—you lend your money.

This Month's Bible Thought

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

Prayer—1944

Dear Lord,
Lest I continue
My complacent way,
Help me to remember
Somewhere "out there"
A man died for me today.
As long as there be war,
I then must
Ask and answer,
"Am I worth dying for?"

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson went to San Francisco, Calif., May 26 to visit their son, Allen Johnson, S 2/c in Seabees.

Pvt. and Mrs. John J. Barsich are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Michael Stewart Barsich, May 26. Pvt. Barsich is in Military Police stationed at Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Barsich makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bruner held open house May 26 for their daughter, Margaret, who left June 1 for Hunter's College, N. Y., for boot training in WAVES.

Jimmie Grant and Louis Brownley, Jr., wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for homecoming party given for them by residents of Marktown May 6, at Mark Hotel.

Leo Heimerl has returned to work after his recent operation. . . . Lt. Russell Shy was married May 12 to Elvira Krueger. The ceremony was military and held at Camp Custer, Mich. Congratulations and best wishes, Russ!

Janet Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, celebrated her 13th birthday with a delightful party April 29. Sixteen guests attended and Janet received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Leland Dunlap entered the Navy June 13. Good luck, Lee! . . . Lawrence (Butch) Deiotte, Jr., was in St. Catherine Hospital for a week with a strep throat. Butch is the small son of Lorney and Dorothy Deiotte. Lorney is in boot training at Great Lakes.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter Bourque, whose father, Patrick Dolan, passed away suddenly April 28. 167

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. Walter Wehmeyer has gone to Richmond, Cal., to spend three months.

Dorothy Hunt is recovering from her major operation which was performed at St. Catherine Hospital.

Mrs. Dan Poskin had the thrill of seeing her son, Sgt. Nick Akers, recently in a newreel at the Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGrath celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary June 10 with a party for old friends at the Community building.

Robert S. Guy, after an appendix operation at St. Catherine Hospital, is up and around again.

Mrs. Alfred Luther and her daughter, Betty, went to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Betty was married June 16 to Lt. James L. Sefton. Best wishes to you, Betty and Scotty!

S/Sgt. Walter E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt, has become engaged to Betty Marks of East Chicago. Wally has been serving with the army in the South Pacific for the past 20 months.

Albert Smith, son of Alma Smith, has gone to Tampa, Fla., for naval training in V-6.

James Strohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strohm, has entered the service as an air cadet and is training at Shepherd's Field, Tex. Good luck, fellows!

This Month's Bible Thought

There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and destroy: who art thou that judgest another?



Charles | "Bud" Crossman,



PLANT VISITORS . . . Robert Brown (left), Aviation Machinist Mate 2/c. Mrs. Laura Mullaly (center), Release Clerk, Met Lab, mother of Roy Mullaly (right), Aviation Machinist Mate 3/c. Charles Mullaly, father of Roy, is a Steel Pourer at Bessemer. Another son, S/Sgt. James, is in Italy. Father and mother both are war workers—their sons are in the battle line. Brown is a friend of Roy.

Formula For Victory

By Marcella Requardt
Whirr! Whirr! Whirr!
Go the wheels of industry
To lead America onward
To the fields of Victory.

This war among the nations
For very long can't last
If the people of America
Keep the industries going full
blast!

So keep on the job, fellow men
Every single day
And you will be rewarded
When you receive your pay.

And when you are on this job
of yours,
Be sure you're on the alert
Always do things in the safest
way,
So that no one will be hurt.

So come on all you Americans
Let's in our jobs advance
And help the boys over there
Kick Hitler in the PANTS!

WAR BONDS
to Have
and to Hold



Tell Him Now

If you see a pal or stranger
Working near a place of danger,
Tell him now.
Tell him of the safety movement,
How we try to show improvement—
Tell him now.

Warn him of the chance he's
taking,
How his bones he'll soon be
breaking,
Tell him now.
Do not wait until he's mangled,
With his arms and legs en-
tangled—
Tell him now.

Safety first is a real blessing,
Safety last is most distressing;
Tell him now.
Accidents will be decreasing
As safety interest is increasing
And results for 1944 more pleas-
ing
If we tell him now.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Dorothy Nolan was married July 15 to John W. Lynch, S. O. M. 3/c, who returned to the States after serving two years in Southwest Pacific. Rita Mullally was bridesmaid and Harry Lynch, Jr., G. M. 3/c, home on furlough from Aleutian Islands, brother of the groom, was best man. Congratulations and Best Wishes to you, Dorothy and Wes!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Struss are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, July 15.

Homecoming party for Lt. Russell Schmidt, held at Mark Hotel July 15, was a huge success. Russell was home on a 30-day furlough after serving for quite some time in a submarine in the South Pacific.

Bob Burd went to Birmingham, Ala., to spend the week of July 23 with his son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Burd, Jr.

Marty Mitchell spent her vacation visiting in Johnstown, Pa., and Penns Grove, N. J.

George Simons went to Los Angeles, Calif., because of the death of his brother, Frank Simons, June 17, whose body was cremated and his ashes brought back and placed in the family lot at Monticello.

Cy Higgins is in St. Catherine Hospital as the result of a serious injury. We are all pulling for you, Cy! . . . Dickie Sylvester is playing around town again—minus his appendix.

Harry Hartman, Tube Mill Chief Clerk, is recovering very satisfactorily from an operation at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Hurry back, Harry, we miss you.

Fred "Smitty" Smith just came back from a week in the north woods. He went up with his son Russell, who has been home on a leave from the Pacific. He said it was so cold up there he put his pajamas on underneath his clothes. Smitty had a swell time and he's really proud of his son, who is now a Lieutenant (senior grade). That's really something to be proud of.

Italy. . . Paratrooper Ken Taylor writes from New Guinea—"Sure would like to be bowling with the gang. Getting along fine and in good condition. See my Dad for some pictures."

August 1944



Shirley Kinkade of Marktown is doing a war job at the Main Stores Dept. Her husband, Bill, a former Electrical Dept. worker, joined the Navy recently. She is the mother of twin boys.

Invasion . . .

I will not shirk my daily task,
Lest some goid star mother, of
me ask,
"Did my boy die because you
failed
To do the job which was detailed
To you?"

Time and effort, I will freely give,
To help her boy go on and live
In a world that's free from war
and pain,
When he comes marching home
again;
Will you?

These thoughts "INVASION"
brings to mind
Pursing them, I hope to find
That I have helped some mother's
son,
By working till the job is done.
WON'T YOU?

THIS IS AMERICA

By G. R. QUACK

17 CHILDREN WERE BORN TO BOHEMIAN IMMIGRANTS IN THEIR WEATHERED HOUSE ON A KANSAS FARM. . . .

FATHER STUDIED—PLANTED RAISED STOCK. . . .

TRAGEDY STRUCK THROUGH FIRE AND RUINOUS HAIL. BUT THE FAMILY BORROWED AND STUCK—SURVIVED THROUGH FAITH AND INCERNUITY.

THE CHILDREN WENT TO SCHOOL, WON SCHOLARSHIPS. MOTHER AND FATHER MINGLED WITH FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS, LOST ALL SENSE OF "FORGIVENESS."

SEVEN SONS VOLUNTEERED FOR U. S. SERVICE. TWO ARE BUILDING PLANES. OTHERS FARM THE HOMESTEAD, TODAY WORTH \$30,000. . . .

SO, THROUGH FORTITUDE AND COURAGE, THROUGH FAITH IN THE FREE AMERICAN SYSTEM WHICH REWARDS INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE, THE AMERICAN DREAM IS ONCE AGAIN FULFILLED. © H. A. M.

Farewell Party Honors Estelle Evans, Girls Surprise Her With Gifts, Flowers

September 1944

By Mayme Balke

A farewell party, attended by 50 girls of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was held in honor of Estelle Evans recently.

Estelle, Chief Manifest Clerk in Production Dept. at Main Office, is retiring from active service. She started here in Accounting Dept. in 1917. About two years later she went into the Billing and Manifest Unit of the Production Dept.

Friends Present Gifts

At the farewell party, Estelle was presented with two orchids. The party's programs were designed with an orchid on the cover, and Estelle's gifts were attractively wrapped in paper of orchid design.

After dinner, Estelle was presented gifts by Florence Peterson, on behalf of the girls. "Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard as Estelle displayed the beautiful lapel watch, the brown leather bag, kid gloves, and a lovely gown . . . the last of the gifts to be opened.

Estelle expressed her appreciation and gratitude for the gifts and also the friendships she enjoyed in the 27 years she has worked with the Company.

Father Was Employee

Among dinner guests were these former co-workers: Anne Hague, Velma Matirko, Sophie Sredin, Florence Harris and "Pat" Whelan.

Estelle was born in Washington, Pa., and spent several years in Pittsburgh before coming to this District. Her father, Frank Schneck, deceased, worked at Rolling Mill Dept. and had 23 years service at time of his death. Edward Schneck of Production Dept., Rolling Mill unit, is Estelle's brother.

Estelle has been efficient, faithful and well liked by people

under her supervision. She helped establish the Youngstown Girls Club, which in normal times met twice a year to honor new brides and close the year with a Christmas party.

She was one of the first Bulletin Reporters. She originated and wrote the column, "News, Notes and Nonsense," until about two years ago. The Bulletin Staff is grateful for her contributions toward its success. Best wishes, Estelle.

. . . Estelle Evans, after 27 years of service, is leaving due to her health. We'll miss you both. . .



Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Rita Dougherty and Pfc. Philip Skager, A. A. F., were married at St. Patrick's Rectory Aug. 2. Margaret Pollack and Eddie Luttinger stood up for them. Congratulations and Best Wishes to you, Rita and Phil!

A successful homecoming party was held at Mark Hotel Aug. 5 for Lt. Tom Lynott, a pilot, who was home on furlough after completing a number of missions over Germany.

Alexander Stewart, M. N. 1/c, stationed at U. S. Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., has become engaged to Luelia Barnes of Gargatha, Va. Miss Barnes is a registered nurse and is associated with Accomack Memorial Hospital, Northampton, Va. Stew was employed in Steel Plant Electrical Shop before entering Navy two years ago.

Florence Hiers and William Sams were married Aug. 5 by Judge Daley of Chicago. Bob and Shirley, brother and sister of bride, stood up for them. Florence has been a Bulletin Correspondent for a number of years, her column being Tin Mill Assorting Room. Congratulations and Best Wishes, Florence and Bill!

Mrs. Alfred Luther, Mrs. Carl Mitchell and her two sons, Ronney and Larry, spent the last two weeks of August at Mitchell farm near New Castle, Pa.

This Month's Bible Thought

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

