TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

Your sons, husbands and brothers who are standing today upon the battlefronts are fighting for more than victory in war. They are fighting for a new world of freedom and peace.

We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity.

Give us not only the needed implements of war, but the assurance and backing of a united people so necessary to hsten the victory and speed the return of your fighting men.

William Dubilier
339 Garden Road
Palm Beach, Florida 33480
Do Your Part

"Absenteism" means that form of manpower shortage that comes from workmen "taking a day off." In its basic sense it means absence from the job. It may be well taken however to include mental absence from it even though the body is there.

Much has been said about the need of supporting our fighting men. Obviously the presence of the worker at his bench is only the beginning. His being there could be compared to the presence of the soldier on the fighting lines. The soldier who cannot question any orders, but who must carry them out regardless of his personal desires. Can the assembly line soldier feel that his duty is to merely be at the bench, or should his conviction be that every thought should be directed towards doing a more thorough job.

With the coming of spring weather it becomes very easy for us to lose sight of the importance of doing our jobs. The temptation to relax will become stronger with each warmer day. The boys from Bastogne who recently visited us told us how our boys were depending on us for support. We pledged our every effort to this cause. We cannot let them down—We will not.

Bronislaus Kosciukiewicz, more often called Benny Kay for obvious reasons, is the foreman we are introducing to our readers this month.

Benny started with the firm October, 1936 and worked for one day on salvage. Then as Shipping Clerk in both the old wet and dry-electrolytic departments. Shortly later, trained as supervisor of assembly and when Shinkle was promoted to Division Superintendent, Benny was promoted to his present position of Foreman of the Electrolytic Assembly Department.

Besides the terrific amount of work involved with his job since his department is rapidly expanding into one of the largest of its kind in the world, he finds time to enter into many extra-curricular activities both here and at home. His hobbies are reading, meeting people, shuffleboard and music. He has played the saxophone for twelve years and has his own popular dance band called the "Kaydets." His one and only peeve is people who are late for appointments. He lives in Manville and drives to work daily. His sister, Mary, is a forelady in our New Bedford Division and like Benny, has been with the plant over eight years.

Benny is a member of the "Gallon Club" in the Red Cross, the Holy Name Society of Manville, The Industrial Editors' Association of New Jersey and last but not least, Editor of our own Victorial Review. He is a graduate of St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick and has attended Rutgers (nights). His creed is to "do unto others as you would have them do to you." His ambition? To get married and have six children!

C-D Praised on Completion of Lend-Lease to Allies

Following is a letter from Mr. Felix Weiss, Vice-President of Cornell-Dubilier, heading our Research and Development Division in Brookline, Mass.

"I received a letter from Mr. J. H. Cotton of Dubilier Condenser Co., Ltd., of London, England, with his personal thanks for the work that was done on the Electrolytic Plant which is now in their possession. It seems that this job went along very well, and was completely well done and received."

I want to personally thank the personnel of our Machine Shop and Maintenance Departments for the help they gave me in assembling and packing the equipment, enabling us to set up three Mica Condenser Plants and one Paper Condenser Plant in England. I also want to thank the personnel of our Purchasing, Expediting, Receiving and Shipping Departments for the splendid work they did in obtaining and shipping all of this equipment expediently.

I also want to extend my thanks to Mr. R. L. Honeck of the United States Treasury Department, Procurement Division, who expended every effort to assist us in expediting the shipment of the equipment for these parts.

Very truly yours,
Herman Goldhammer.
THEN COMES FRIDAY—PAYDAY

Possibly one of the most welcome visitors to the plant, particularly on Friday afternoon, is our charming "subject" this month, factory paymaster, Mrs. Irene F. Wyllie. Her characteristic stride is familiar to many here at C-D as she is one of South Plainfield's originals—vintage of 1936. Then her duties were those of a clerk. Her good judgment merited increased responsibilities and by the time 1942 came around, she was in charge of the entire factory payroll.

Being conscientious almost to a fault, Mrs. Wyllie insists on thoroughness in all details and as a result has reduced to a negligible minimum the errors common to a payroll department. In addition to the normal functions of payroll, her department is responsible for War Bond and Christmas Club deductions.

Beside natural pride in her job and the fact that in nine years at C-D she has missed but one and a half days of work, Mrs. Wyllie smiles with maternal pride when she thinks of her thirteen year old son, Robert C., who attends North Plainfield High as a freshman. Her folks, with whom she lives, recently celebrated their Fifty-fourth Wedding Anniversary.

According to Mr. Matheson, Mrs. Wyllie plays a very capable game of bridge. In addition to her "yen" for a good game, a trip into the heart of the Pocono Mountains, is all the tonic that our hard-working paymaster needs.

Helping in the varied tasks in payroll, are Mrs. Wyllie's assistants, Mrs. Besse R. Glancey, whose love of good music helps her spend many contented moments, and Miss Mary E. Hibbits, gardener supreme. In addition to gardening, Miss Hibbits enjoys raising canaries. She is very fond of her grandnieces Marie Therese 3, and Barbara Jean 2, who are quite a help in the garden, according to Miss Hibbits.

$L22,000$ Set as Goal in C-D 7th War Loan Drive

Bastogne Heroes Urge Purchase of War Bonds

Fully realizing the need for vital war material and knowing that War Bonds purchased by the people on the home front are the best answer, our recent visitors, the boys from Bastogne, urge that we buy bonds to the limit.

Returning veterans from the fighting fronts reveal that in some cases the Germans have developed weapons that excel ours. Fortunately for us we are able to overcome this handicap by out-producing them. This is made possible by continued support to War Bond Drives.

In order to meet our quota of $22,000 it will be necessary for each one of us to purchase one $25 bond.

Robert C. Wyllie,
sen of Mrs. Irene Wyllie, Paymaster

Communication's Pin Up Girl Contest

The Communications Platoon of the "29th Let's Go" Fighting Infantry Division now in Germany, is offering to a C-D Belle, a souvenir captured by them from the Germans. To enter this "Pin-Up Girl" contest, submit either facial or full length pictures to your reporter or to the Personnel Department. All girls working here are eligible. The winner will be selected by members of the platoon mentioned above. All pictures must be entered not later than May 7, 1945. Let's "show" the boys what they're fighting for!
C-D Workers Honored by Heroes of Bastogne

Six heroes recently returned from Bastogne, visited our plant on Friday, April 13, to inspire by stories of their thrilling experiences continued support of all the armed forces by all the workers on the home front.

The program was opened by our Plant Manager, Mr. Ludwig Stiegelmayer, who introduced Mr. William Bailey, Vice-President of Cornell-Dubilier, as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Bailey related how our plant started out not too many years ago as a tiny business and how it gradually expanded to its present size, now being the largest capacitor manufacturer in the world.

Mayor Lee of South Plainfield welcomed the heroes to his borough, thanked them on behalf of the people for all that they had done and asked them to return again. Short speeches of welcome were made by Frank Diana, Business Manager of I.B.E.W., Capt. Horowitz and Lieut. Kessler. They also urged that we stick to our jobs and to give our utmost toward final and speedy victory.

Mr. Bailey then introduced Lt. Clair L. Hess, an infantry paratrooper, who when landing in Bastogne suffered severe wounds while landing with his parachute, making him incapable of carrying on his mission. His only fear was of being captured by the Germans. He managed to pull himself into a ditch and covered himself with his parachute and lay there for three days without medical aid until he was finally found by Americans.

Lieut. Hess then introduced the remaining heroes, the first being Sgt. Patrick Riccillo, another paratrooper of the 82nd Airborne Division. Sgt. Riccillo related how he was blinded for four days being wounded in the landing in Normandy. After his eyes had cleared, he volunteered for duty again. He was wounded again and captured by the Germans and held prisoner for two and a half months, until he managed to escape after many harrowing experiences to France to rejoin his unit.

Sgt. Sandy E. Wyatt described the effectiveness of American Artillery and also how vital radios are to their accuracy.

Cpl. John Shaw was in the famous 101st Glider Division’s invasion of Holland. He related to the gasping audience the desperate conditions with which the Americans had to cope in Bastogne and how the now famous reply “nuta” from the commanding general of his division to the Germans when asking the Americans to surrender came to be.

S/Sgt. Stanley P. Koss very vividly described some of his battle experiences. While at Bastogne after many days of fighting, he was assigned to a quiet spot for a much needed rest with thirteen men that remained. They were heavily armed but scarcely expected the fierce German attack which was thrust upon them. On the first morning of their intended “rest,” 800 Germans opened fire on Sgt. Koss and his twelve men. Crossfire continued all day with only one German crossing the road who was killed before he could do any damage. Firing ceased for the night and Koss in checking his casualties found that two of his thirteen men had been killed and a few slightly wounded. The wounded men were treated as best could be and for the remainder of the night the men stood at their posts preparing themselves for another day of fighting. Morning came and nothing but quietness prevailed. Sgt. Koss anxious to know how much damage had been inflicted upon the Germans, and also the reason for the stillness, sent two of his men to investigate. They returned jubilantly with their arms and pockets full of German souvenirs and with the happy announcement that they had counted 250 dead Germans and none alive. The job assigned to Sgt. Koss was completed with a score of two American to 250 German dead.

Sgt. Koss stuck to his job at the risk of his life without food, sleep or rest. We here at C-D should be inspired after hearing stories such as these to stick to our jobs and keep all the boys at the front supplied with the vital equipment they so urgently need. We gave our pledge to Lieut. Hess and we’re not going to let him and the other soldiers down.

Two little negro boys were loitering on a street corner, when one said to the other, “How old is you?”

“Ah’s five,” was the reply.

“How old is you?”

“Ah don’t know,” said the first.

“You don’t know how old you is?”

“Nor’e.”

“Does women botha’ you?”

“Nore.”

“Youse fo’.”

Notice
Anyone who wishes to have a copy of C-D Victorial Review sent to any of our former employees now serving in the Armed Forces, kindly give the name and address or any change of address of these persons to Benny Kay.

What Do You Think About It?

QUESTIONS:

What is your pet peeve?

MARY F. PALUMBO, Dept. 16: People staring at me while I’m eating.

LUCY M. WINTERMUTE, Dept. 15: People who drink soup and coffee and give you “music” with it.

HARVEY STILLWAGON, Dept. 10P: People who don’t mind their own business.

BELLE BIRD, Dept. 5: People who continually talk while I’m playing cards.

HELEN L. DUNKLE, Dept. 24: People who are earning a living and enjoying the privileges of our country and continually boast the foreign land of their birth.

DON DIANA, Dept. 24: The guy that pulls out in front of you in a hurry from a side street and then drives in front of you at about fifteen miles an hour.
**SUPERVISOR OF THE MONTH**

**Department 11**

Christopher J. DeCaprio

Our quiet and hard-working Chris started working for C-D in 1936 as a kick-press operator. In 1941, he was transferred to Dept. 11 as a slitter. Early in 1944, Chris was promoted to supervisor of the slitting Department and Stock Room of Dept. 11.

Chris is married to the former Josephine Fotia and they have a 27-months old daughter, Josephine. He is a native of Plainfield and has lived there almost all of his life, until recently when they moved to Fanwood.

His hobby is fishing and making toys for his tiny daughter. He has a brother, Sgt. Ralph, now stationed in the South Pacific with the Army Air Corps. Chris is a steady worker and boasts of only a few days absence from his job in all his nine years at C-D.

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**Birthdays This Month**

Max Richter
Helen Nazemetz
Mary Bianculi
Mabel Leivers
Mary Riccardi
Effie Sarris
Ruth Anthony
Rose Desio
Mildred Doninger
Eddie Lind
Lena Angelilli

Louis Campana
A. Drennan
J. Kenny
C. Muglia
T. Pisowacka
K. Gurginski
J. Crandall
A. Micele
P. Santa Barbara
Benny Kay
Mrs. Logan

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**SYMPATHY**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherman, death of Glenn's father.

Victor Family on death of Clara Vitori, former worker in Dept. 25.

Farrell Family on death of their son, Thomas, a former worker in Dept. 8.

Anna Eagle, death of mother.

Jackie Martin and Thelma Wesley, death of their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libourel have received the Purple Heart which was awarded to their son, John, Aerographer 3/c, U.S.N. posthumously for meritorious achievement.

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**WORKER OF THE MONTH**

**Department 8**

**Helen Leiss**

Helen started working for C-D in 1936 gauging mica in Dept. 7 and very recently was transferred to Dept. 8 winding electrolytic condensers for Dept. 16.

Her hobbies include bike riding, dancing, especially the Polish Hop, and also her job which she termed "fascinating." Has a brother Bernard, GM 3/c, who has seen action in many battles in the South Pacific. Helen makes her home with her mother in Metuchen and is a member of the Z and P Club of that city.

Her ambition is to marry after the war and like the rest of us to stick to our jobs for the duration.

During her many years with C-D she has made many friends and is well liked by everyone.

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**Weddings**

Beatrice M. Eyring to Sgt. Artin G. Bobian.

**Engagements**

Pauline Andreason to Albert Perrotta.

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**DIJUNO THAT:**

Wanda and Irene Blaszczak spent five years in Poland and returned to the U.S.A. before Poland went to war.

One of Mary O'Keefe's sons just completed his 12th bombing mission over Germany.

Lois Rochford is now in charge of the Order Preparation Department.

Ensign Samuel Schapiro has completed Communications Training at Harvard University.

Bill Coleman recently became a proud papa of a baby BOY.

Petty Officer Frank McDonough, husband of our plant R.N. is home after two years in the South Pacific. He had taken some of the battle scenes used in the film "Fighting Lady."
LOVING A SOLDIER

Workers of Dept. 5

Loving a soldier is not all gay,
For with your heart is the price you
must pay.
It's mostly having, and not to hold,
Being young and feeling old.
It's sending a letter, with an upside
down stamp,
To a special lover in a far away camp.
Being in love with merely your dreams,
Brings thoughts of heaven where love
light gleams.
You wish it were possible for him to
phone,
You want to hear, "I'm on my way
home."
And if he comes, it's happiness to
together,
Unconscious of people, of time, or
weather.
It's having him whisper his love for
you,
It's whispering that you love him too.
And then comes a kiss, a promise of
love,
And knowing that you're watched by
the Father above.
It's waving a soldier goodbye at the
train,
And wondering when will I see him
again?
And reluctantly, painfully, telling him
go,
When inside you're crying for wanting
him so.
You watch for word that he is well,
You wait for days, no letter for a spell.
And when mail comes, you bubble with
joy,
And act like a child with a shiny new
toy.
Loving a soldier is unfounded fears,
Crying until there are no more tears.
And hating the world, yourself and war,
Because it took the man you so much
adore.
Then going to church, to kneel, to pray,
Really meaning the things you say.
And though you know that he is far
away,
You keep on loving him more every
day.
You're proud of the job he's helping get
done,
He's doing his part as Uncle Sam's son.
You know for his country he's doing
his best,
He's fighting for you like all the rest.
You're tired, you're weary, you're doing
your share,
You're helping your soldier to win over
there.
Loving a soldier is bitterness, tears,
It's loneliness, sadness, unfounded fears.
Loving a soldier is really no fun,
But it's worth the price when the bat-
tle is won.

SPORTS FACTS

Clem Yannacone

With the softball season near, anyone
who cares to try out for our C-D Team,
please contact Joe Tesaro. Some of
the boys we would like to hear from in
particular, are Bud Gaub, Art Gidde-
s and Tony Pellegrino. Though Uncle
Sam has taken some of our last year's
stars, we're sure that there are enough
new boys who can take up the slack.
It's going to be some job, as our team
last year won the class "B" champi-
onship of the Plainfield League.
As our bowling season slowly draws
to a close, we can be well proud of
our teams, as they have given a very
good account of themselves. In the next
issue, we will be able to give you the
final standings. As this goes to press,
a couple of our teams are within strik-
ing distance of the lead in their respec-
tive leagues.
Three cheers for the North Plainfield
High Basketball Team which reached
the finals in the State Championship.
In the lead is none other than Bill "Spar-
row" Gidde, who worked in Dept. 8
all last summer and expects to return
this summer. His brother, Art, is sup-
ervisor in Dept. 8, and his father is
helping the war effort by working the
night shift. We sure can use him on
our softball team this summer.
Anyone who thinks he can play
shuffleboard can easily get himself a
match by contacting some of our stars
in Club Le-Hi any noon hour. Benny
Kaye, Charlie Shinkle and Joe Fesnock
are just a few that can be seen doing
their stuff daily.
After being defeated a couple of
weeks ago by the up and coming Joe
Bucho, formerly employed by C-D, for
a $200.00 purse in a ten game bowling
match 1820 to 1810, Clem Yannacone
reversed the tables on March 31 and
beat young Bucho 1836 to 1778. A
rubber match will be no doubt in the
making.
Every Saturday night, many of our
young girls can be seen struggling to
make the grade as bowlers up at the
Recreation Alleys in Plainfield. Some
look very promising and no doubt will
make one of our bowling teams next
season. The most consistent at pres-
tent seems to be Theresa Ferrante who
has taken the game very seriously and
has improved by leaps and bounds.
Bob Pittard, our star pitcher of last
year, claims he's in shape and can start
tomorrow where he left off last year in
winning the championship for C-D.
Anyone interested in making the C-D
Softball Team, please contact Clem
Yannacone.

Betty Demko, who bowls with the In-
termediate Team on Thursday nights has
been improving in her bowling. Keep
up the good work Betty and you will
soon be with the rest of them.

C-D capacitors make equipment such as this available to our fighting men.

Are you doing your full share to see that it gets there?
Surprise Party for Beatrice M. Eyring

Miss Beatrice M. Eyring of Sales Department was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower by members of the office staff on April 11 at the Clara Louise Tea Room. Miss Eyring was presented with many lovely gifts. She was married to Sgt. Artin G. Bobian on April 21 in the chapel of the Holy Cross Church in North Plainfield. After their honeymoon they will make their home in Plainfield as Sgt. Bobian is attached to the Medical Corps in Camp Kilmer.

Admiral Nomura in a homefront broadcast assured his listeners that the Japanese "are the noblest of all human races." Where did he ever get the idea they were human?

JUST BETWEEN US AROUND THE PLANT

Department 5

Mary Micali, Effie Sarris

Have heard of dancers getting hot feet and have heard of innocent bystanders getting a hot foot, but our own C. B. in our Shipping Department evidently got hot feet the other day while writing out shipping tickets, for she bent down and off came her bobby socks (what will Sinatra say?) and just sat around in her bare feet!

A high chair was the gift of the department to Paul Hutchins on the birth of his heir.

Neil Campanelli having been inducted into the army left us on March 30 but due to his being a leading player in the High School's annual play, his principal was able to get him a one month's extension. Good luck to you Neil, and there will be a job for the kind of worker you are.

Five feet two, eyes of light blue, long wavy hair, nice figure and intelligent too, but through the years that we have been gazing at her parading up and down and around the department she seemed intent upon having us believe that she would rather be a boy. A good athlete, a perpetual smoker and maybe a little drink? B. B. has never in her years here been seen wearing anything but trousers, until lo! and behold this misty Monday morning she comes strutting in wearing a skirt and blouse. What's the matter B? Trying to wear out a Christmas present?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder and it sure did work in this case. The girl is young and pretty and is very bashful and I am sure that she would blush to her very hair roots so all I can say is that her initials are H. L. She is a checker and that she works in department 5. She only knew the boy about three months when he was inducted into the Army and a steady flow of correspondence has cemented their friendship to a point where she receives from him for Easter a lovely card just flowing with oodles of sentiment and a beautiful corsage.

Maybe it's the strain of hard work during the day, but E. J. of our test department woke up the other night at 1:00 A.M. and thought it time to go to work. Her sister stopped her just before she left the house.

A. L. must draw a nice pay check judging from her 250% efficiency week in and week out.

Department 6

Betty Grego

You never can keep up with Charlie Vanderweg as he is always full of surprises. For instance, getting an Easter card signed "To Charlie with love, Hedy LaMarr!"

You must be a good jitterbug to last until 6:00 A.M., Tony! Or was it the cumbas which kept you busy at the wedding?

The Easter Parade wasn't complete until Kay Eskesen arrived. I do mean arrived! You should have seen that gal decked out!

It's like love's young dream or something when Seymour Cohn blushes whenever Pat Lisinsky talks to him.

Pretend you're a marine, Georgie, and dig a lot of little fox holes so Daddy can plant corn.
Zeke Colfax looked mighty droopy on Easter Monday.

"The largest bunny rabbit you ever saw!" That describes what Louie Campagna bought for his four weeks' old baby at Eastertime.

We sincerely hope that Julie (Soup) Celantano's baby daughter, Jeanie, will soon be well again. Jeanie is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Department 8

Olga Nazometz, Helen Stefko

We're sorry M. D., that your "ideal" is no longer working in the Stockroom.

Mrs. Wyckoff is now a proud grandmother. Do you feel any older, Olean?

Congratulations to a certain party for keeping his fast during Lent. We hear he made up for it Saturday night when he came home a little tipsy.

We miss Peggy Thompson, who left our winding circle, to go back home to California.

A good time was had by all who attended a birthday party for Kitty Heslin on March 25 at the Park Hotel. We hope to celebrate many more birthdays with you, Kitty.

J. W.'s favorite song these days is "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." I wonder why?

There's a rumor that a certain young lady, will be sporting a girdle from Paris soon!

We had a pleasant surprise recently when Staff Sgt. Robert Burns paid us a visit. He's been overseas for two and a half years and is enjoying his well earned furlough.

We are glad to hear that Dominic Perretti, formerly of this department is coming along nicely after being wounded on Iwo Jima. He is with the 4th Marine Division.

Pst. Stephen Palka, a former worker of Dept. 8, now stationed in Panama with the Medical Corps. Steve has been in the service for two years.

Frank Lillo, formerly of Dept. 8, is now in the Air Corps stationed in Texas.

Department 11

Betty Grego

Pfc. George Pear, with General Patton's 3rd Army in Germany, has been reported wounded and is recuperating at the Moore General Hospital in North Carolina. George was a former power press operator in 10P. His sister, Jean, is a power factor winder in Dept. 11.

Rose DiNizio has graduated! Tell me, who is this handsome Lieutenant you have been going out with and what happened to your private?

Rose Smith, Ann Lostak and Ann Reiman want to take dancing lessons. What do you say Eddie, are you available?

Jean Pear sure is in love, or is it spring fever? With Hank on her mind, she is forever in a daze!

The Pendolino girls, Rose and Anne, looking like twins these days—skirts, sweaters and hair ribbons alike! Anelle Kerico sporting a new and fetching hairdo. Look out boys, Anelle is all curled up!

Our pin-up boy is none other than John "Hoppy" Cajkowski. According to all the girls in the department, there isn't a nicer fella in the whole plant. "Hoppy" is crowding his (?) year, but one can never tell, can one?

Tessie Pisowacka has been telling us about the good things she can cook. What do you say Tess, how about giving us a sample sometime?

Anyone knowing the ending of the song "Heart of My Heart," please contact Nick Capparelli, before the anxiety drives him cuckoo!

We sure miss all the girls who have been transferred to other departments. It was very nice working with all you kids, and we all hope to be together again—soon!

Helen Saharko was a very surprised girl. While reading the Newark News, she came across an article written by her brother, Pfc. Peter Saharko, who is now in the Philippines.

Wish Chris DeCaprio the best of luck in his new home. By the way, Chris, how about a house warming?

Sinatra has nothing on Arthur Alper. Did you notice the ties Art has been wearing?

The night life sure is getting you Ernie, or is it spring fever?

It's only two days since Terry Barbari has been out, but it feels like two months. Hurry back kid, we sure do miss you and your laughter.

Glad to see Joe Crandall back. The gang missed you!

Mary Esola and two and a half year old daughter Beverly, are leaving for South Carolina to be with her husband, Joseph, who recently has been promoted to rank of sergeant. Have a nice trip Mary and lots of luck.

Department 13

Esther Cole

Mildred Berry, who has been working in Dept. 13 for seven years, has been transferred to Dept. 15. We all miss her and wish her a lot of luck with her new work.

What girl in Dept. 13 wears earrings to match her hair instead of her clothes? Catherine Pisa and Mildred Berry went on a spree one night to forget their troubles. They went to a place to meet a lot of people instead only met the bartender. They both can't wait until the war is over.

F. U. must have a new beau in sight. Every day at the same time she goes out to "doll up." Could it be the bus driver?

Helen Millovitch has been very happy lately. We all wonder why?

Department 15

Mary Riccardi, Charlotte Van Nest

The first of the Burela brood to enlist in the Waves, is Marge Brennan, she of the cute chassisis.

Marge who came to us from her hometown, Pennsylvania, was tendered a farewell party by her Aunt Sally Brennan, with whom she had been residing.

Looking like a picture of fashion was Connie Molinaro, our erstwhile clerk, as she boarded the train for home during the Easter weekend.

Notice how unusually calm it is around the small order department?
Reason! That bundle of dynamite, Charlotte VanNest has gone to Gloversville, New York to visit her Mom. What happened to Joe DiLonardo’s car? He recently spent a very pleasant—or was it—evening in the Dunellen Court House, tsp, tsk—to this younger generation!

Speaking of younger generations, they’ve got a cup of going around with a machine gun—seems the bow and arrow isn’t fast enough. The main topic at the small order table is marriage, love etc. For instance Betty Hicks and a certain machinist.

Ann Squero has left us for a few weeks to try her skill at nursing. The Hines Club—Fessock’s 4:30 gang—had Larry Gambino compose a theme song. For theme, ask anyone of them to sing it for you.

"Racehorse" Jackson is keeping Lorraine mighty busy these days—pardon me, nights.

Betty Pastor promises us a luscious picture of her framework adorned with a grass skirt. You can bet your bottom teeth it’ll be worth waiting for.

Allow me to introduce to you, the A.C. line’s one and only hunk of man in the form (?) of Moe alias Landers Sterling — don’t know what we’d do without those brawny muscles of his.

Marie Carden said she didn’t know whether that was Mary Hall or Lena Horne strutting down the street Easter, but it was Mary all right. She’s the gal beneath the flower on her right ear.

Mrs. Weber spent her Easter weekend “down at the farm” where as she says “everything looks beautiful.”

No, that’s not a new girl in "Kozy Korner" that’s Julie Hornecki with a new hairdo.

I asked Dottie if she had any news I could relate. She said, “Yeah, I go to the movies twice a week and to church on Sunday.” I advise you to cut down the movies to one night a week, if you want to live a long life, Dot!

Al DiMatteis was telling me he had an Easter egg hunt for his kids in his back yard in Brooklyn. If I know Brooklyn they couldn’t have had a hard time finding them.

**Department 16**

_Peggy Tomecko and Ruth Petrillo_

We all miss Ernestine Porcelli since she has left us to await a visit from Mr. Stork.

We’re wondering why M. D. on the night shift has been shy of boys lately. Could it be that J. K. has a new-found love?

That is a nice diamond you’re sporting Pauline. We’re all waiting to find out when the "big day" is coming.

**Departments 18 and 22**

_William Hladyz_

When a person starts to fall on a dance floor, it’s about time she learned to dance. I hear that Madame La Zonga is pretty good, Ang!

Well, girls, turn your clutches away from Charlie because he has found himself a new heart throb.

Who is the girl that wants to sleep in pajama tops?

We’re very happy to have Elsie Fulton back with us again and it’s not for the cakes she bakes for us either!

Who is Sammy?

It looks like a barbed wire fence will have to be erected to keep George Platt’s foil in his own department.

Have you been elected Captain of that softball team yet Harold?

Welcome to Emil Pohorely and William Hladyz. Hope your stays with us will be long and pleasant.

All Rose has to hear is that drummer man’s drum and she’s out of this world. Maybe music has charm at that or maybe it’s the savage blood in Rose.

We want to wish Gladys Earl and Joseph Emane all the luck. We are sorry to see them go.

**Maintenance Department 23**

_Henry Reight_

The boys sure miss Fred Crouchelli! Henry Reight recently received good news! His two sons met each other in the Pacific area after not having seen each other in three years.

Tom Wheeler is back on the job again after his recent illness. Good to see you around again, Tom.

Ed Schickling received a picture of his son who is a navigator in the Air Corps stationed at Pyote, Texas.

Lou Biddle is certainly being kept busy with fire calls lately.

Steve Konecni, Deputy Fire Chief of New Market has had plenty of roast chickens lately. Didn’t need a priority either!

Vernon Carlisle has found time to spend a few evenings with his wife at a nearby tavern. Hey Vernon, don’t forget your hat the next time!

Henry Piccola’s helper is away on a six months’ vacation. Looks as though Henry is going to be lost without him.

Some ‘pranksters’ left ‘Scotty’ Dixon high and dry on C-D’s roof recently. Some thoughtful person removed the ladder.

Ed Blake gets around on a one cylinder scooter now. One miss and he’s through! He bought himself a new rubber suit but no protection for the scooter.

Flight Officer Edward Schickling, son of Ed Schickling, Maintenance Department. He is at present stationed in Pyote, Texas. Nice hub?

**Department 25**

_Myrtle Adamczyk_

Mitzie Magulak spent a week in Homestead, Pa., with her brother who was on furlough.

Mary Serridge is back again after being on the sick list.

Ella Tucker is going to night school to learn hair dressing. The books she has to study look more like a nursing course. Girls, if you want a nice hairdo, just see Ella after June.

Mrs. Luft sure missed her calling—she should have been an entertainer. The blues all disappear when she and Rebecca give out with their amusing chatter.

Clara Vietor, a former Dept. 25 worker died in Muhlenberg Hospital. Mrs. Vietor, who was formerly a school teacher, was well liked by all who knew her. We extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family.

**Electrical Lab.**

_Lil Stamets_

Lou Pfender’s daughter, Grace Nancy, recently paid us a visit. She certainly is the living image of her daddy, just as chubby too.

We were glad to hear that Bob Haug’s wife is recovering from her recent operation. Guess Bob was getting tired of keeping bachelor’s quarters. We hear he is a pretty good ‘laundress’ in case anyone is interested. “No tickie, no washee,” so says Bob.

The Test Lab. and Receiving Dept. have joined forces to make up a bowl-
ing team. There is some promising ma-
terial among the crowd. Maybe by 1950, they will be able to take on all comers.
The department's secretary (and housewife) has practically beaten a path to Inspection washing coffee glasses, etc. It's the "etc." that counts. Lil is really human, if you can get her nose out of the files.

Machine Shop
James Browne
"Hot Chips From the Tool Room"
True to our promise of last month to let you in on our secret as to who Joey Batog's current flame is, with some super sleuthing, we found out she is Betty Hicks of Dept. 15.
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and romance but in this affair it turns to just a little bit more. It looks like you've got it bad Al but we think she is very sweet.
The boys of the Toolroom welcome Gus Knosko, formerly of Dept. 9 where he maintained the moulding presses and sundries for eight years, who has returned to the fold. Good luck, Gus!
With the resignation of Byrnes of the War Manpower Commission, Charles Gallo won't have much to argue about. Those people who have had to lock up their soap boxes can feel free to throw away the locks now.
It is with regret that we have to write this! One of Stanley Pijak's "Peggy's" has left Condenser and gone to California. So sorry, Stan!

MACHINE SHOP EXTRA

If some volunteer fire company should be looking for a real fireman, we would be perfectly willing to loan out J. Browne on a percentage basis.
It really wasn't necessary to put on that hat Jim, as those sparks that flew out of the motor weren't hot enough or many enough to even start to singe those wide open spaces up above your forehead. However, the safety committee would be very interested in the safety exposition you put on for all of us. Nothing like playing it safe though, eh Jimmie?

Office
Betty De Camp
Lucie Fisher, formerly of the Scheduling Department, was tendered a surprise farewell dinner recently by the office staff, at the Mansard Inn. We wish Lucy loads of luck on her new venture.
We welcome back Joe Merincik of Scheduling, after being out sick. We're also glad to see Mr. Sutphen, of Purchasing, back and in his usual good spirits.
Who ever taught P. M. how to play shuffleboard? L. S. is in the same class too.

What cute little blonde passed out daisies to the male members of the office staff recently?

E. D. is getting quite a response from that article that appeared in the last issue of the "Victorials."
Wiener's are quite the thing in Tabulating.
Those pigtails are really fetching S. C. Bob McRae has been transferred to the Power Factor Division. Lots of luck, Bob on your new job!
We're wondering why a certain girl in Tabulating always wears her hair up every Monday?
Norman Lax is vacationing in Florida. We expect to see him back soon with a nice coat of tan.
We owe Mary McDonnell a vote of thanks for being able to get the window "un-nailed." Gee, but that first "breath of spring" was wonderful!
We all miss Sophie Chmil since she's left us to await an arrival from Sir Stork.

Shipping Department
Beth Conrain
We are glad to report that Sally Palmer is well on the road to recovery, following an operation in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Sally wishes to thank everyone who made her days brighter and cheerful while in the hospital, by sending her cards, flowers and letters.
A recent letter from Sgt. Jack Cuddy finds him working hard in Italy and looking forward to the days when he will be home once again.
The Shipping Office had a thorough spring cleaning a few weeks ago. With the walls painted white and the furniture moved around, the place looks altogether different.

The following was received from a soldier of the 78th Lightning Division who reads our paper after the soldier to whom it is sent has read it.

"LIGHTNING MAN"

He pointed to his patch with pride and said,
"I'm a Lightning Man, proud, hard fighting Lightning Man!"
"Where ya from?" he was asked.
"From?—From the farm, from the forest, from the hills, from the plains, from the cities! God's Country!"
"Where ya going?" he was asked—
"Going?—where God leads, where the roots of evil are nourished—Berlin and Tokyo—I see my road—my mission is clear!"
"Mission? What Mission?" he was asked.
"Freedom—the way God meant it to be—Freedom for everyone we hold dear!
Freedom—the kind our fathers wanted to give us when they came here!
Freedom—the kind that makes guns and bullets rust to nothing!
Eternal freedom—God's freedom! The kind that's easy to see!
Not Hitler's freedom — Freedom of death—disease—destruction!
Not Tojo's freedom — the kind we learned about on that day of infamy!"
Then he turned and strode away looking at the horizon—
He walked with the firm step of a man who knew his way.
He was walking to VICTORY—for God was with him—he was Freedom's Son!

By Frank Morretta, M/Sgt.,
Somewhere in Germany.
We proudly list the names of our men in the armed forces. ... We, on the Production Front, won't let them down. ... May God care for them and return them safely to us when Victory is Won.

Ackerman, George
Adair, Harold
Alford, John
Andrabovitch, Alex
Andrabovitch, Michael
Arany, Robert
Arnold, Victor
Ashman, Edmond
Avery, Donald
babes, S.
Bailey, John
Barlow, Herbert
Baron, Mary
Barone, Benjamin
Batone, Jeff
Battini, John
Benicas, Vincent
Bergman, Ralph
Bemuntski, Mike
Betrayzen, Charles
Blancuff, Fred
Bishop, George
Bittle, Williams
Blair, Andrew
Blissante, Victor
Blum, Norman
Bogacki, Chester
Bolster, J.
Bolster, T.
Bolster, V.
Botton, G. H.
Boyd, William
Boyle, Walter W.
Bradson, H.
Brenna, Richard
Brennan, Monica
Broccoli, Rinaldo
Burdick, Myron
Burns, Robert
Butrico, Charles
Butrica, Frank
Calderon, Hugo
Campanelli, Michael
Campanelli, T.
Cappelleri, D.
Carmello, Charles
Carrere, Joseph
Carnell, Joseph
Carnes, William
Casciello, Joe
Cassaro, George
Cassino, Charles
Celentano, Gennaro
Chase, Charles
Chiarelli, Michael
Chiari, John
Chinni, Joseph
Cirigliano, John
Cirigliano, T.
Ciss, Harry
Cingelhart, Cliff
Coccia, Paul
Cobo, Jontel
Colangelo, Marc
Colangelo, Michael
Colangelo, Tony
Colucci, Frank
Colucci, R.
Coney, Joseph M.
Commune, Frank
Coppola, Frank
Cornelius, Clarence
Coraggio, John
Coyle, W.
Craig, Bob

Cregar, Robert
Crescini, Frank
Crevallo, Joseph
Cybowski, Paul Jr.*
D'Amico, Dominick
Dario, Joseph
Davis, John
DeCarlo, Frank
DeCarlo, Joseph
DeFilippo, Anthony
DeFilippo, V.
Frezza, F.
Judis, Joseph
DeLe, Joe
Delia, Frank
DeNapoli, James
DePalo, F.
DePalo, Louis
DeSalvatore, William
DeSesio, Carmine
DeSesio, William
DeSiclia, George
DiCastro, John
DiNardo, John
Dobrowolski, Paul
Donatella, Frank
Donaruma, Louis
Donnelly, Bernard
Donnelly, John
Dreher, Edward
Dudick, Emery
Duffy, Thomas
Dunham, George
Dusza, Theodore
Dwyer, Walter
Dziuglewicz, Joseph
Elliot, Howard
Escola, Anthony
Escola, Frank
Fennell, Isaac
Ferrara, Carmine
Ferraro, Antonio
Ferraro, Michael
Fescharek, Fred
Fessock, Andrew
Festante, Vincent
Fick, John
Flynn, William
Foglia, M.
Fox, Norman
Fraze, Harold
Fraze, R.
Fraze, George
Frusco, Joseph
Galka, Frank
Gane, Charles
Ganus, F.
Giddes, George
Gisse, M.
Goldstein, Irving
Gonzales, Geo.
Grasselli, K.
Green, Anthony
Griggs, B.
Grohner, Harry
Guerriet, Philip
Hackett, L.
Haley, James
Haley, John
Hankins, John
Harpenze, John
Hatos, Betty
Hawkins, Charles
Hazlett, Joe
Heider, Rudolph
Heiser, Harry
Henehan, John
Hill, Joseph
Hubbard, Royal
Hunt, Laverne
Hurdle, William
Huth, Michael
Ianniello, J.
Ianniello, William
Ingram, Henry
Ingram, Andrew
Itzkin, Max
Jarema, Edward
Jensen, Robert
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, John
Johnson, William
Joseph, Martin
Kadish, Irving
Kagan, Salvatore
Kagan, Sam
Kane, J.
Kaplan, John
Karmazin, John
Kasprzak, Edward
Katula, Henry
Katula, Walter
Kaysen, H.
Kellner, Edward
Keiderling, John
Kerico, C.
Kessman, Harold
King, Douglas
Klein, Bill
Klein, Anthony
Korn, Marshall
Kostick, George
Krochuck, A.
Kuhlthau, Philip
Lamb, A.
Lanza, Joseph
Lemmo, Anthony
Lenti, A., Jr.
Lester, Stewart
Lindell, W.
Lynn, William
Lupis, Rupert
Luborel, John*
Lubar, Charles
Lipper, Bernard
Little, Charles
Lobby, Harry
Malec, John
Malpher, Bernard
Marchetti, Sam
Martirani, Dominick
Mastronardi, Jesse
Mastrogugliese, Dominick
Mazzullo, Thomas
McAteer, Henry
McClenen, James
McDonald, William
Meyers, George
Michlin, George
Mofkovitz, Meyer*
Monaco, Anthony
Moore, Kenneth
Muglial, Arthur
Muglial, Jasper
Munz, John
Mussara, Joseph
Nag, Zigmond
Napier, Donald
Nemitz, Alexander
Nemzek, Andrew
Nemzek, Joseph
Nesi, John
Oksynsky, Barney
Oliver, Lee
Omello, Michael
Ozarsko, Walter
Paluch, John
Panetti, J.
Parisi, T.
Papp, Daniel
Paprocka, John
Persica, John
Peters, George
Piatnik, Raymond
Pirone, Frank
Pirone, James
Pivon, Joseph
Pizzinato, Dominick
Petrocelli, Nicholas
Pietrocelli, Stanley
Piron, John
Piro, Philip
Pirrotta, Joseph
Pitcairn, Stanley
Pityo, Thomas
Pohira, Charles
Pohira, Carl
Pompili, Louis
Pomonti, Raymond
Ponozzio, Frank
Porozov, James
Porozov, John
Pozzi, Edward
Pougos, John
Puhalin, Frank
Pugh, John
Purdy, William
Pseudrich, Joseph
Quinn, Francis
Rasmussen, F.
Reardon, William
Reilly, Joseph
Reiss, Morris
Riccardi, A.
Riccardi, Tony
Richardson, Francis
Robinson, Mack A.
Rodrigues, Walter
Rorach, William
Rorschach, John
Rossi, John
Rudnella, Andrew
Rudnella, Benjamin
Russi, Joseph
Ryan, Joseph
Saam, Benjamin
Salem, William
Samson, Howard
Sanbello, Tony
Santisi, Santo
Savard, J. J.
Scalera, Paul
Scalera, Tony
Schulman, Charles
Schukowski, Meyer
Schoenfield, Herbert
Shenkel, John
Serrero, Anthony
Sedmak, John

Shapiro, Samuel
Shea, James
Shimozzo, John
Silveri, Angelo
Simon, Bob
Sitari, Tony
Sikorski, George
Sokolsky, J.
Spilatro, Dominick
Spock, Francis
Sprinkle, William
Stabile, Benjamin
Stahl, Norman
Stephens, William
Stocks, Benjamin
Stewart, Edward
Stranksy, William
Surek, Frank
Swanson, Herbert
Swan, George
Swedloff, Ralph*
Syver, Tony
Tabone, Joseph
Tedeschi, Theresa
Tepp, Norman
Testa, Sam
Thorner, R.
Thornton, John
Tibbott, Victor
Tini, Octavio
Tobey, F.
Tora, J.
Transue, Russell
Trebick, Dominick
Trolle, J.
Ulmer, Donald
Ungaretti, Charles
Vakerich, George
Vakelich, John
Vail, David
Vail, Edward
Vanderweeg, Charles
Van Nist, Henry
Venable, Carlton
Venetelli, Fugier
Werd, William
Viti, Louis
Walters, S. H.
Wassen, Robert
Wawryznik, Elie
Weiss, Robert
Wentzyn, Stanley
Williams, Albert
Wilson, George
Wolf, Ronald
Wolfe, William
Wolfe, Ned
Wolfe, W.
Woo, Arthur
Woytikowicz, Eugene
Yamawaki, Thomas
Yednak, M.
Yeoman, E.
Yurino, K.
Yurk, Michael
Zahuta, A.
Zamore, Milton
Zampella, Frank
Zangari, John
Zec, Edward
Zec, John
Zimmerman, C.
Zwolak, Frank
Zwolak, Joseph

* Men who gave their lives for their country.