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TO ALL B.P. MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED SERVICES:

In the first Bulletin which you Boys & Girls in Service received, and, of course, it was also shown to me, I missed something, and now that the second Bulletin is about ready to go to press, I take the privilege of telling you about it.

The first Bulletin did not indicate the names of the editors. With quite uncalled-for modesty, they apparently desired to remain anonymous.

The first and second Bulletins and some more to come are the handiwork principally of Miss Shirley Minard (they call her "Shorty" so they tell me) and Dick Grainger.

Miss Minard is our telegraph operator. Some of you boys probably don't even know her as she has been with us but a relatively short time, and she does not make herself conspicuous by running "all over the lot", but tends to her knitting, so you may not have encountered her around the plant. There may be a reason for calling her "Shorty", but I for one prefer to call her by the name she received at Baptism, namely, Shirley. It is a nice name --now isn't it?

Dick Grainger is an old-timer, and therefore, does not need a great deal of introduction. He derives his living from making bakery layouts for our customers. A good share of his spare time is given to the editing of the Bulletin.

Among others who turned in good and interesting articles to help make this paper a success were Elmer Vipond, Herman Bruessow, George Winegarden, Archie Miner, Ken Fiebig & Fred Davis.

Jim Brown with his artistic touch, donated the cover which shows the Saginaw plant from the air.

Joe Hearn the little man down in the basement, in his own fashion drew the cartoons for the back page.

Unbeknown to most of us, this group prepared and sent out Bulletin No. 1. You will understand that this entailed quite a lot of work on their part. We here at Saginaw are grateful for what they are doing and that includes the management.

That the first Bulletin was welcomed by our Boys is proved by the many letters the editors received, and you will find some of them reproduced in the Bulletin.

You will encourage Shirley (Shorty) and Dick to put out more & bigger Bulletins if you drop them a line of acknowledgement as and when you find time to do so. They are already working on Bulletin No. 3. Sorry --I am pledged to secrecy and therefore not able to tell you what good things are in store for you.

Cordially yours,

*Mr. Bleicher*

Here are the final pages of addresses as we have them on file. There have been a few changes in some of the addresses formerly printed and these will be included on the following pages.

We still want your letters and snapshots for publication so please keep on sending them.

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In addition to the other letters printed in this issue, we are also enclosing on this page (in part) a letter received by relatives of Bruno York.

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Well folks, just a few lines to let you know that I am getting along pretty good, only that I am in a general hospital. I got wounded Oct. 25. A German sniper got me, but my buddies took care of him. He will shoot no more.

I got four to my credit till they stopped me. It was on Wed. morning Oct. 25. We were attacking a railroad junction, and the snipers were pecking one by one off and we were pinned down. I am in the machine gun squad. We were to move up and set up our guns & start spraying the tree tops. Being an Ammo. Carrier, I had to carry it up to the gun. I took off, but I didn't get very far when a bullet hit my pack. It went through my pack, into my right shoulder and came out the back of my neck. The doctor said I was pretty lucky. Thank the Lord for that. When the thing hit me it spun me right around. Boy there were a lot of things went through my mind in a few seconds. I thought I was a goner but I guess the Lord was with me. So, here I am in a warm hospital, bed to boot. They brought me down here in an airplane. Nothing but the best for a wounded soldier. I traveled about 325 miles by air and about 100 miles by ambulance, so I am far away from the front lines now. Also from noise and shelling, which I have sweated many of times.

Well I am closing this letter with best wishes and the best of health to all of you.

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The above letter was written by Bruno somewhere in France. A speedy recovery Bruno.

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M- is for the many hours you worked here  
E- is for the effort gladly spent;  
R- is for the raises fondly longed for,  
R- for reasons each boss would invent  
Y- for YOU who to our Country we have lent.

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C- stands for the Christmas Greetings sent you,

H- for HAPPY New Year thrown in too;  
R- is for remembrance at this season,  
I- for interest shown by quite a few.  
S- for the spirit you are showing,  
T- for "THANKS" from us here at B.F.  
M- says that we mean all we are saying-  
A- for action in air, on land or sea.  
S- for Saginaw, where we hope you soon will be.

## BUILDING II..... By Ken Fiebig

The reporter fell down on the job in his report on Building Two for the first issue of the B.P. magazine, but after duly raking myself over the coals with the assistance of a few others, including Dick Grainger, Otto Lutz, and Mr. Wallace way down in the South Pacific somewhere, I will try to redeem myself by getting this in the second edition.

Starting off with the pattern shop, our crew is about half the size of what it used to be. At the present time, it almost reminds one of the good old Depression days when there wasn't any war. We still have a lot of old timers with us. Going down the line according to seniority we have Cyril Lovay who has been with Baker Perkins for twenty-seven years. He is still good for many more years. Norman "Flash" Reinke, the Carrolton wonder is still with us. He is the father of four boys. He divides his time between making patterns, and raising potatoes and cabbages the size of his head. Norm still gets to work between 6:59 and 7:00 every morning. If he has to buck a head wind, he is a minute late. Richard Harnisch, the wood carver from Owosso, Tom Dewey's home town, is making bigger and better patterns every day. Harold Meyer, the blade expert, is back with us after having been gone for a year or so. Loring Budden, the little man from London, is still with us. Gus Schultz is busy as ever running the wood mill and keeping our machinery in good condition. Ray Silvia keeps busy covering up the pattern maker's mistakes with shellac and bee's wax. Bill Huber Sr. is still doing the clerical work and acting as Oscar Oberschmidt's stenographer.

Rev. Charley Timm is hard at work running the carpenter shop with the assistance of Joe Flasiński. They also take care of the wood flasks in the foundry.

Fred Oswald is on the job every day building small mixers and gas equipment for ovens. He has practically the same crew working for him. They include

Baldy Gulliver, Fred Qualman, Al Illikman, Wm. Reetz and Freddie Heyden the fisherman, hunter, mink raiser etc. Bill Flambeck Jr. and Mr. Armstrong are doing the wiring on the control panels for the Oven Department. Two girls and an assistant are running the time office since Gord Simpson left us.

Otto Lutz is still running around in circles trying to keep up with his work. He has lost a number of fellows to the armed forces. Jack Salow is the last one to go. He left the 30th of October for a naval training station. Otto still has old reliable Jeff Siegreen with him. Jeff no longer runs the night shift. There just isn't one. It is rather difficult keeping enough men together for a day shift, let alone a night shift too. Adron Taylor and Ernie Elberts are doing their part in the war effort. Fred Reinke is running a lathe for Otto. Mickey Besaw is no longer doing the polishing. He is running a lathe. Frank Wanner is running a mill. Harry Lee is on his old job of building flow controls.

The whole of the third floor is used for storing of patterns and finished parts of machinery from the stock room. Almost all of the first floor of Building II is now stock room. I have tried to take in most of the boys in this building, but no doubt there are some that have been overlooked. If so I am sorry.

I can't think of anything more except that I hope you all have a happy Thanksgiving if such a thing is possible away from home. We are all hoping this war will soon be over and all of you will be back with us once more. God Bless You.

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Ed Bremer is still around looking after the electrical equipment & keeping the gremlins out of the motors.

Benny Yorks and Jack Price are still good friends, because Benny still can shrink bores and weld oversize holes.



On the front cover of this issue is a picture taken of the honor roll. It hangs above the time clock in the entrance to the office. The idea of the paper is to give you the news from B.P. and a few jokes to help pass the time away, but we would like to be serious for a moment and tell you fellows we are proud of those on the honor roll & will try to do our part here at home.

The three stars on the honor roll are gold and words cannot be put together to tell how we feel about these former buddies. Since this picture was taken Al Trommer has been reported missing after a flight over Germany. We are all hoping for the best.

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We suppose you're wondering why we stopped printing the addresses when we got partly through the M's. This was done to conserve space & paper. As you will notice, we have completed the list in this issue. We will have a few more to add to the list later on.

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The last bow section for Defoe's was completed on Thursday, Nov. 9th and a fish fry was held in the Cafeteria on Saturday night to celebrate. Most of those working in Bldg. III were there. It was quite a party with plenty of fish and beer. Art Poole had charge of frying the fish and, as usual, they were very good. Motion pictures of Defoe Boat Works were shown. Scotty Ferguson planned the party and it's a good thing he had plenty of fish because George Austin alone ate 21.

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Nels Austin has left the Company to go out West & join up with Don Sperry.

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Bill Marsh is back in the Biscuit Dept. after being with Defoe's for a couple of years.

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Geo. Levi gave a party for Virgil when he was home on a furlough, but when the chips were counted, the party was for Dave Avedisian.

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Paul Hausbeck's Son, Greg, and Daughter, Ann, paid a visit to the factory the other day. His daughter is an Ensign in the Navy & his son has just received his wings as a fighter pilot.

Mr. E. F. Sperling has returned to B.P. after a leave of absence of two & one-half years at the War Dept. in Wash.

In May 1942 Mr. Sperling went to Wash. to take over new war-time duties as Senior Bakery Equipment Specialist, and in due course he was placed in charge of the Bakery Section of the Food Service Branch, Subsistence Div., Quartermaster Corps, as Head Bakery Specialist.

Due to his training, experience & exceptional ability, Mr. Sperling's services with the War Dep't. were noteworthy. We join with his many friends throughout the country in congratulating him on the high honors he achieved in winning the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, which reads as follows:

"For his ability & devotion to duty, serving as an inspiration to those serving under him; for the saving of thousands of dollars worth of bakery equipment through his knowledge & experience of bakery equipment, engineering layout work & thorough understanding of bakery problems. The high quality of bread being furnished the Army within the continental limits of the U.S. and the efficient operation of the bakeries are chiefly attributed to the efforts of this employee."

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Maj. Kenneth A. Mack, formerly of Saginaw, has been assigned as staff ordnance officer to the army air forces central flying training command at Randolph Field, Tex. In civilian life he was chemical engineer for Baker Perkins.

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Shirley Bricker our former telephone operator is now giving her artistic talents a whirl in the big windy city - Chicago. The best of luck Shirley!

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Marge Andrus who recently moved to Syracuse, N.Y. is apparently knocking herself out seeking an apartment in which to begin her new life. Hope she succeeds in finding an apartment we mean.

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Miss Erma Davis, Chem. Sales Stenographer has been very seriously ill for the past 3 months. However, after several transfusions, & a lot of good nursing on the part of her sisters, she is showing improvement. Keep up the good work Erma. We miss your giggle.

Howard Babcock has spent the last six weeks in Windsor, Colo. conducting experiments with our centrifugal for the Great Western Sugar Co.

Art Lukowski is still trying to find out how the foundry made castings the way they do, and what causes "blow holes."

New draftsmen in the Engineering Dept. are Miss Irene Letts, Ray Schaeffer, Norman Krenke, Art Leach, Milton May, Robert VerVoort, and Carl Heinneman's daughter Carol.

Lou Herrig who used to push a pencil for Dick Grainger just paid us a visit. He is now a "Big Shot" with the G.A. & P. Tea Co. in New York. This particular gisit concerned the purchase of some new ovens.

Phil Prentice has given up ship building and is now designing ovens.

Jim Hansen has gone from ship to Flour Handling.

Since Rex O'Dell has been discharged from the Army Air Corps, he seems to be having a little trouble keeping his feet on the ground. When 5:30 comes, the way he guns that little flivver you'd think he was trying to take off, the other boys in the parking lot say.

Oh yes, boys & girls, your friend, Dick Grainger, will be better equipped to read your interesting letters in the future. He is struggling along with his first pair of bifocals. Watch your step Dick.

Wonder where all the pheasants are the gang was going to get on opening day? Wonder who the next Boy Friends Wilma Glinke gets, will be after the Free French Flyers return to the homeland? Wonder what they will do with the Stenographers if the Engineering Dept. gets any more crowded? It has been suggested they sit on the Bosses laps. We rather envy Jack Ricker with Maxine Bailoy for a Stenographer! Wonder how Shirley Minard manages to measure so tall in ambition when shes such a "Shorty"?

Wonder if the gang will get as much Venison as they did Pheasants? Wonder if Art Burns hat will fit after conducting such a successful Bond Drive? Wonder if Geo. Austin likes perch? Wonder why all the girls are chasing Mr. Vipond these days? It couldn't be the candy shortage or could it?

Joe Kraecjcer (Clover Leaf Joe) the expeditor has sold his wifes interest in "The Clover Leaf" and is now devoting his entire efforts to the war effort, by assisting in the stock-room.

Werner Lubahn at last reports was in Belgium. His father Bill Lubahn received some nice snapshots taken in England. Werner has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He sure is a swell looking soldier.

Marjorie Pomeroy one of our milling machine operators received a coin & bill collection from her husband Edward, who is in the medical Air Corps in France.

Gus Gebhardt our genial inspector has BEEN very busy, on outside activities for the war effort. Gus has been the top salesman in our bond drive, having sold \$18,000 worth to date. He is also on the fuel oil ration board & is on the board of rehabilitation for returned soldiers. Gus must use fuel oil in his car as he took his vacation at his hunting camp near Standish.

Chick Robson is still on a Moose milk diet.

Ted Kudlick plays a mean cornet on Friday & Saturday nights at the V.F.W.

Ken Greenleaf is a Sgt. with the Michigan State Troops.

Henry Kopanek's pain in his knee has left him again. The Doctor claimed it was due to the lack of Iron. To overcome this pain, Henry went into the Hardware Business as a sideline.

"Dutch" Gnatkowski, Horace Moore, Elmer (Greenbay) Thompson, and Art Poole work in the Time Standards Department.

The Baker-Perkins Foremen's Club in conjunction with the Kosciuszko Merchant's Bowling League held a Buffet Luncheon at Kosciuszko Hall - Sat. evening Nov. 11th. They had as their guest speaker:-Paul "Dizzy" Trout. He was accompanied by Dick Wakefield.

Dick Wakefield is certainly one swell kid. As for Mr. Trout, he is well nicknamed.

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It is too bad you didn't have a longer furlough when you were home Virg Levi.

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Ana Lenz is longing for the day when her boy friend "Joe" asks her,

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Bob Levi still likes to run upstairs and get the tickets from the Girls in Dan Archangeli's department.

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Tony Wruck still has Limberg in the machine shop. Herman "T.B." Donaldson has been promoted to Gus Miller's Vertical Lathe. Gus Miller lost the sight of one eye; he is a very sick man.

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Chas. Quinn built a large dog house in his basement and then found out he had to cut it in half to get it outside.

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Saginaw High has a real good football team this year but we are waiting until Thanksgiving to rate them. They have cinched the Valley Title.

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Donald Doerr is back again after a Navy Discharge. He is working the night shift on a boring mill.

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Stanley Mack is working on the assembly floor again.

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Art Curran just came back to work this week after having an operation. You know Art had "Piles" of money, but he left it in the hospital.

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The management of the Hotel Milo is figuring on closing up since Al. Evert went back home to stay with his Dad & Mother. He is getting to work on time now.

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Erne Adler is still patiently waiting for that rich old bachelor that was going to be sent to her on approval.

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Ruby Whaley McEwan has returned to work between visits with Bill in Georgia.

VISITORS THIS MONTH:-

Cpl. W.S. Lawrence, 39 Bomb. Grp. 32 Sqd. Smoky Hill Army Air Base Salina, Kansas. On Furlough till 10-20- 3 mo. Transfer from N.M. Gunner on B-29.

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Cpl. Chas. J. Wehner, Sqdn. "S" Crew 55 Joy Prov. Gr. Avon Park, Fla. Furlough from Sept. 22 to Oct. 2. Chuck is a belly gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

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Ffc. Wm. Martens Jr., Marine Barracks Co. K, Climate Falls, Oregon. Home on Furlough from Oct. 2 to Nov. 8. He will be in a rehabilitation camp to get a check up on the effects of the malaria. Martens was in the South Pacific Area.

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Cpl. Ray Szymanski - Co. A, 1273rd Engr. Combat Bn. Camp Chaffee, Ark. Home on furlough from Oct. 5th to Oct. 20th. Back from overseas duty.

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A.S. H.C. Wernecke U.S.M.R. Alma College Box 228, Alma, Mich. Home on furlough Oct. 21st to Nov. 1st. Heinz is in the V12 program at Alma College. He was transferred after 3 months with the Pacific Fleet. His first semester at Alma just closed.

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A/C John J. Miller 36837242 Grout T Sqdn. 274 P.F. Graduate A.A.F.P.S. - S.A.A.C.C. San Antonio, Texas. (Was home Oct. 20, 1944 on furlough)  
1. Ft. Sheridan  
2. Keesler Field  
3. Union University - Jackson, Tenn.  
4. Pre Flight (S.A.A.C.C.).

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Claud Bryson, sales manager of B.P., is one of the members of the newly appointed 17-man industry advisory committee for the food and tobacco processing and packaging machinery and equipment manufacturing industry, OFA headquarters in Washington has announced. The committee will have an organization meeting in the near future.

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There have been plenty of bent heads since the election. Some of our employee's went out & got "Stewed" because Dewey didn't get in - Others got "stewed" because Franklin did; & then again others stood in the hall Nov. 8 & hauled in the dough.

"BAKER PERKINS BOWLING LEAGUE"

Team Standings Week of 11-8-44.

TEAM	GAMES	PINS	WON	LOST	AVERAGE
Tool Room	27	18705	17	10	692
Shipping	27	19575	15	12	725
Mach. Shop I	27	18836	15	12	697
Stores	27	18223	15	12	674
Machine Shop II	27	18035	13	14	660
Sheet Mtl. I	27	17838	12	15	662
Boring Mills	27	18001	11	16	666
Sheet Mtl. II	27	17810	10	17	659

SHIPPING					STORES				
PLAYERS	GAMES	PINS	TOT. PINS	AVER.	PLAYERS	GAMES	PINS	TOT. PINS	AVER.
A. Curran	15	469	2202	146	H. Besaw	21	376	2573	122
F. Simon	24	430	3414	142	W. Hyatt	21	353	2260	107
H. Anderson	24	409	3334	138	B. Thompson	21	332	2530	120
J. Krajcir	18	478	2803	155	E. Thompson	21	393	2696	128
L. Maynard	21	396	3064	145	M. Besaw	18	330	2121	117
E. Seymore	24	493	3632	151	J. Salow				163
					J. Mollhagen	6	447	857	142
					J. Loder	3	371	371	123

MACHINE SHOP #2					SHEET METAL #1				
C. Douglas	21	389	2564	122	F. Kabobel	24	396	3086	128
E. Dragsholm	24	472	3267	136	J. Dettmer				
W. Limbers	21	421	2657	126	H. Zimmerman	18	411	2318	128
P. Andre	21	499	3375	160	C. Douglas	21	474	3006	143
A. Wruck	18	430	2391	132	F. Miller	24	384	3298	137
E. Maleski	24	441	3493	145	B. Cherry	18	350	2042	113
					L. Salvner	15	358	2050	136
					Straton	3	312	312	104

TOOL ROOM					MACHINE SHOP #1				
C. Douglas	24	485	3507	146	G. Bortle				152
W. Hatch	27	390	3185	117	J. Faith	15	460	2439	162
M. Williams	12	338	1310	109	L. Zapolski	24	387	3042	126
G. Robinson	21	463	3088	147	J. Honsinger	15	321	1706	113
H. Renolds	15	374	1714	114	W. Kwiatkowski				167
C. Carney					R. Sebenick	21	395	3006	143
K. McMann	18	287	1548	86	Kapanek	15	460	2133	142
S. Tardiff	15	405	2131	142	Ronan	6	338	643	107

BORING MILLS					SHEET METAL #2				
E. Brilliant	21	388	3120	148	A. Demko	24	335	2956	123
R. Martin	21	460	2868	136	F. Cherry	24	467	3176	132
H. Sager	24	379	2805	116	D. Sayon	21	406	2778	132
M. Filiatraut	24	421	2972	123	G. Sloboda	24	384	3151	131
S. Defore	24	321	2634	109	A. Miner	21	357	2583	123
E. Smith	24	488	3648	152	B. Farrand	21	421	2846	135

High Team - 3 Games - Shipping 2417      High Individual - 3 games

J. Salow 589

High Single Game - Earl Seymore - 230

From Edward J. Whitosky (S. Carolina)

"It seems as though it's been quite some time since I last wrote you, but I'm sure that you can understand how difficult it can be to write letters when there's so much else to be done."

"I received the Baker Perkins paper just today, and appreciated it ever so much. I enjoyed reading it, and I can truthfully say that I read it from cover to cover. Keep up the good work, for I'm sure that all the other boys and girls in the service who were former Baker Perkins employees are sure to enjoy it as much as I did."

"By the way, I'd like to advise you of a change in address. I no longer reside in Arkansas, but am located in South Carolina."

"I'm hoping for a furlough about the middle of this month. Of course, I'll be high-tailing it for Saginaw, but I'll have to make a very important stop at Chicago, for I'll be meeting my wife there."

"I don't know of much else to write you about, except to thank you again for thinking of me, and sending me the paper. Write when you have a chance, for I like to know what's going on at the old place."

From Chuck J. Wehner (Florida):

"Well here I am back at camp once more after spending a short time at home. I had a swell time while there & would like to thank you all for helping make it so very enjoyable. Thanks a lot."

"I have seen the work you men are doing. It's swell. Keep up the good work. You can feel proud and don't let anyone kid you. You are helping win this war just as much as we boys in uniform. Just keep it up and we will to."

"It was good to get back and see the old shop and the men in it. It hasn't changed a bit and neither have the men."

"I went up into the office and I must say that Dan Archangeli is a luckyman. Where did you get all the beautiful girls? I don't blame Dad for always going up there."

"There was one thing I didn't see while there. That was the noon day crap game. I see that the cards still fall."

"Well I must close for now. It is getting time for open post. I will be only too happy to answer any letters that I may receive from you."

From Everett Smith (Massachusetts):

"I shall at this time do what I should have done a long time ago. That is to thank you all for the letters I have received from time to time. The one I received in September was very good. Sorry to hear that Harry Smith passed away. What happened to Mr. Ed Bremer in the news; most of the Dept. foremen were mentioned but him."

"I have been very busy. At present I have my hands full, for I am stuck with the job of taking care of German prisoners at our motor pool. That is as close to electrical work as I have gotten. Find these G.I. trucks are ok to work on."

"Well this is all for this time. I had a three day pass and spent my time in Washington, D.C. I had a grand time. It is time for lights out so will close for now."

From C. Flattery, (R.M. 3/c):

"I received the letter from the plant a few nights ago. It was quite a surprise and a very pleasant one at that. I hope to receive more of them."

"Well nothing has been happening around here of any interest. We have been leading a very quiet life lately, and I do mean quiet. We go to the movies just about every night as that is our only entertainment. We did have Carol Landis, Jack Benny, Martha Tilton & a couple of others out here in person awhile ago. They really went over big. Commander Eddy Peabody and his troop gave a show here last night. They were also here last May. They are very good. Last January was the last time we saw civilization, and that was Pearl Harbor. It is mighty hot out here all the time, and the food could be better, but I guess we are better off than a lot of guys, so I had better say no more."

"Hunting season has started up there now. I sure wish I was there to go out. I probably couldn't hit anything, but I could have a lot of fun trying."

"Well I can't think of anything else and it is getting time to hit the sack, so I had better sign off. Let me hear from you when you have time."

From Ronald G. Watson (France)

"Thought a few lines might be in order since I realize a very definite laxity on part in holding up my end of the correspondence."

"As you see, I finally made the grade and took an ocean voyage. The trip over was quite enjoyable and I didn't miss or lose a meal as I had thought I would."

"Have seen the relics of some hard fought battles, but as yet am some goodly distance from the front. So far as news is concerned, you get it faster and more complete than we do over here. There are several radios around and we find that all the complete news comes to us via New York."

"France is truly a picturesque country, all that I had imagined it to be is here to see - even to the thatched roofs."

"The main gripe since we arrived seems to be the mail situation. I have received only one letter and that was written on the 9th of September. We all hope the delivery improves in the near future."

"The weather has been quite chilly--typical late fall weather with an occasional pretty day inserted to break what would otherwise be unpleasant monotony."

"I wish you would convey my kindest regards to everyone at good old B.P. and ask them to drop me a line when and if they have a minute or two to spare."

"Please write when you can, as mail over here is all important."

From Dave Wallace (California):

"I guess you thought I'd dropped dead but here I am again. I've been quite busy with my new wife and ship. I finally got married as you have probably heard by now."

"I got the B.P. paper yesterday but was quite disgusted with the absence of any reference to Bldg. 2. I got quite a kick out of Dad's picture."

"Well I'll drop you a few cards from "Out There". See you next year I hope."

From Albert Bluemlein (England)

"It has been quite sometime since I've had the pleasure of writing you, I assure you it's not my fault. Work has been so rushing & letter writing has had to take a back seat."

"I was greeted with your very interest-

ing booklet about B.P. and what all of you are doing. I've shown it to all the fellows here in the office and they think its swell. Thanks so very much and I'd like to have the next copy. Recently, I also received a very nice letter from Mr. Pletscher, nice to know that we've not been forgotten."

"I'm planning a furlough in the near future and am going to visit B.F. here in England. Certainly was swell of them to extend an invitation to visit the plant. I know I'll have a goodtime & shall tell you about it when I return. This is the second furlough I've had, the first being way back in January 1943. Boy that seems a long time ago."

"Work has indeed been rushing and for the past few days I've taken over the duties of the Sergeant Major who is on furlough. I've also been teaching typing and just when I get them going good I get another new bunch. All this work does make the time go by so quickly and that's half of being in the Army."

"We manage to have movies about 3 times a week in our theater. Last night saw the picture "Mr. Skeffington" with Bette Davis, really a good show. Last week we saw the play "Three Men on a Horse" with the original New York cast, enjoyed it very much."

"The weather has been very bad and for about the last two weeks it has rained most of the time & the sky just stays over cast, guess this is typical English weather so might as well make the best of it. The leaves have all changed color & the countryside is beautiful."

"We have our own little bar which has become a popular place with the fellows. They sell beer, cider, cokes, & themess hall furnishes the sandwiches. We've given it the name of "Spigot" which fits pretty well."

"The mail service has been very poor and everyone is anxiously awaiting a lot of back mail. Think that the Christmas Packages are holding the letters up."

"That's just about all the time I have this evening - have a lot of work to finish up before morning."

"Thanks again for all your thoughtfulness. I do appreciate it."

"Please write when you have time."

From Bill McFarland (England)

"Surprised to hear from me? I suppose

From Bill McFarland (Continued):

so! I've been rather neglecting you folks back there. How is everyone? Well - I hope."

"I received a long letter from B.P. telling what you & the rest are doing. Didn't know just who to write to thank for it so thought I'd write & thank you & you could forward it. Enjoyed the lobster very much."

"Have done a little more traveling. I've been to London a few times. A few weeks ago I went to Cambridge. As yet I haven't been able to visit B.P. here in Peterborough but am still hoping to make it. Sometime this month, as soon as money comes from home, I'm taking a further trip to Scotland. If everything goes right we plan to fly up there."

"Say hello to everyone for me. Hope we can all be back there sometime soon."

From Art Losee (E.M. 3/c):

"I just had to write & thank you for the swell little book you have sent."

"I'll bet you'll be surprised to hear that I myself have read it through twice already. I know it has been enjoyed by all the fellow employees as well. It brings a fellow up to date on what's cooking in good old B.P. I want to thank the person or party that is responsible for the grand idea & the swell way it was written up."

"You can be assured I'll be back on the mixers if my old job is still there. A person sure learns a lot that has been under military regulations."

"I sure hope you continue to send those swell magazines from time to time."

"Well I am still doing electrical work and have been up almost every coconut tree on the island & still going strong."

"I believe that I'll be 2/c the next time you receive a few lines from me."

"Again I thank everyone that helped make up that swell booklet."

From Emil Salak (S.W.P. Area):

"I wish to tell "you all" (I am in a Texas & Okla. outfit) that I sure was glad to receive the booklet & letter. It does wonders to a guy's morale. The reason is: I had a little difficulty in receiving mail because you know how fast the Army moves & to receive the news from the plant is a consolation to a guy's nerves. We were in New Guinea but we made a beach-head since then & we are

some-where in the S.W.P.A."

"I sure would appreciate all letters from any pen pal (and I promise to answer all letters)."

"Well keep up the good work and I will give you more news "from over here" later on."

P.S. I wish I was back in Saginaw..."

From Gordon Simpson (New York):

"Received the book with all the boy's names and where they are stationed. I think it's a swell idea really. I sure wish I could see them all. I know they feel the same way. I hope it won't be too long before we can all be home again."

"By the way, Please excuse the writing as this ship is a bit rough on us guys. And boy will it feel good to put my feet on the good earth again. Pardon me, I'll be right back?? I just had to heave & how. Dam this boat."

"I am also glad to hear the shop is going along nice etc. Gosh, I can just see the old place. Its sure funny how & what a guy thinks of out here."

"Theres not much one can say at a time like this, so I guess I'll have to close for the time being. Tell everybody I said hello."

From A. T. Wehner (U.S.M.C.):

"I received your letter the other night and was happy to hear from you again. Your letter found me in the best of health. I hope this finds you the same."

"Yes Dad does keep me up on what the shop is doing. I know they are doing a swell job. I wish every shop was doing the same. I'm glad that I can say that I worked for a company that is backing me 100%."

"I sure have a lot to tell when I get home, some isn't so nice, but I'll keep that to myself."

"I suppose you were among the many that were out in the field on the 15th. I hope you had your share of good luck."

"Time to close so I'll say, thanks for writing."

From A.C. Levi (South Pacific):

"Yesterday I received the B.P. "News" that I trust my esteemed brother sent me and, needless to say, I enjoyed it very much. In my status as an "Ex-Ex-BP" employee I sure felt at home reading of all the people there. It took me back to the days when I used to "tour" the shop to

From A.C. Levi (Continued):  
dodge the sharp eye of Max Mueller. I see where quite a few of the old Draftsmen are still around. It seems like only yesterday that the whole Engineering Dept. used to congregate in the filing Dept. to chase the girls around. I used to get quite a kick out of you "Old Bucks", (?), (George included)."

"Have you had any parties, Dick? BP's Thanksgiving Bingo Party would be coming out soon if you were having one. According to the paper B.P. seems to have quite a few young girls there now. I can't see how you fellows can do any work."

"Young Jim Mollhagen dropped in on me last Saturday to say so-long. He's leaving for those Beautiful 48 States any day now."

"Well, it's time for me to go to the messhall for our daily ration of beans, so I'll close."

"Take it easy."

From Larry Gaspeny (California):

"I received the Baker Perkins news the other day & really enjoyed it. The regular news about all the fellows & girls was much better than the page of jokes. Wish I was back there making news instead of taking it easy out here. We haven't done much since coming back but this won't last long. It looks like another trip any time."

"I was sure disappointed when the Tigers lost out. I would have lost my shirt betting with Faul on that one. Went to Los Angeles and saw S. Calif. play last week. The Big Ten has it all over these teams or maybe I had too many tall ones that day."

"I see by your paper that Virgil is at Oxnard, Calif. I am going to try & see him. I hear that Art Levi is still out there pitching them around. He has been over nearly two years now so he must have had, lets see now - about two fresh eggs & a pork chop, if he could catch a chicken and knock off a wild bear."

"If Baker Perkins ever makes a machine that dehydrates good food, I'm not going to work there again."

"It begins to look as though Germany will last out this winter so

that makes at least another year before its all over."

"I'm sorry I couldn't drop over to see all of you on my last trip home but time was short. You people will understand after you are "in."

"California is not as nice a place as everyone claims. I'll take Michigan any day. The beer out here is terrible."

"All the service men are going to be rich after the war. They wanted to give the boys something this time. Congress fought like hell and should all get a campaign medal for the battle. They voted us \$300. on the installment plan."

"Hello everyone and thanks for the dope sheet."

"Vivi La France" - Sampierre.

From Gerald Wilkinson (England):

"It was back in July when I was home on furlough that I made my last visit to the plant. Since then a lot has happened including assignment to this General Hospital and then moving to P.O.E. and finally this voyage to England. I am assigned to the Dental Clinic in the unit."

"England is a beautiful country full of historical & literary spots to be seen. Bombs still fall occasionally."

"Your letter giving addresses of men in the service & a resume of what goes on in the plant made me feel at home again. Thanks for remembering me."

"Tell them all "Hello". Greetings to the office force."

"Please send address of offices & plant here in England so I can go to see it. Thanks."

From Del Eastman (England)

"I received that booklet a few days ago. I was glad to get that information concerning the various fellows in the service. I got quite a kick out of the different little stories concerning Frank Miller & a few of the other fellows. Some of the nick names I would say, fit perfectly."

"Well I haven't as yet been able to get around to Baker Perkins in Peterborough but I hope to visit there



From Del Eastman (Continued); before I leave this place. We've been pretty busy but I think I'll be able to get around a little more in the near future; unless the army has different ideas and a person has to make allowances for that."

"We've started to have our winter weather now. The rain is quite steady but I guess a person can get used to it."

"Well, I'll sign off for now. Maybe we'll be able to drop in a while from now - when I wouldn't know."

"OTHER LETTERS"

Below is printed part of a letter received from Defoe Shipbuilding Co. at Bay City, Mich. It was written by A. Hatchins, Subcontract Department. We thought you might be interested in it:-

"Incidentally, the contract for this work is not far from complete. The way the schedule is set up you will finish in about 60 days which will be early in January. During the past three years a lot of work has come from your plant to go into these combat ships for the U.S. Navy, work in quite a variety, the bulk of it being steel fabrication plus quite an amount of machine work. This runs into several thousand tons, tons of highly satisfactory war effort performed on time or ahead of schedule with no work stoppages of any sort at any time. This is a record you can well be proud of."

"In spite of the fact that steel ship construction was a line of work absolutely new to you when you signed up with us, your excellently skilled plant personnel & engineering staff were able to so plan & work as to maintain a high quality of workmanship & effect deliveries that made possible the completion of ships on time all the way through the program."

"The occasional changes & alterations incident to this type of work have always been made promptly and well throughout the entire period of your contracts with us and all of your work has been of such high quality that

there have been no rejections at any time. We consider this a very excellent record and congratulate everyone in your organization who had a part in so splendid an accomplishment, and we look forward to a continuance of our pleasant association with you."

Dear Buddies:-

Ain't you got no paper?  
Ain't you got no pen?  
Ain't you no envelope  
To put our letters in?

Has ya lost our address?  
Lost our letters too?  
Don't you know we're wonderin'  
Why we ain't heard from you?

Is ya mad or somethin'?  
Or maybe ..... digging a well?  
Is ya gonna write tonight?  
Ya is?. Gee, that's swell!

From the rainy Adriatic Coast,. General Montgomery sent an urgent message for waterproof (mackintosh) pants. The Bishop of Southwark, who was leaving for Italy, took the pants with him. Lt. Gen. Nye then sent Montgomery this message:-

Dear General:

We've dispatched pour la guerre  
A mackintosh pair  
Of trousers and jacket express.  
They are coming by air,  
And are sent to you care  
Of the Bishop of Southwark, no less,  
So wherever you go,  
From Pescara to Po,  
Through mud and morasses & ditches  
You undoubtedly ought  
To be braced by the thought  
That the church has laid hands  
On your breeches.

Nye.

A young man surprised his girl friend by calling earlier than usual & found her mending her panties. When asked what she was doing, she nonchalantly replied: "Mending the curtains for my sitting room."

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He squeezed her in the dark and kissed her, and for a moment bliss was his, Excuse me, but I thought it was my sister! He said. She smiled & cooed, It is.

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When a guy claims his gal is cold, he should remember that so is dynamite until you start fooling around.

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Divorcee: ??? CENSORED --

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The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car: "Winter draws on."

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Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

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Revolving Joe Says:-  
"Right after you turn in at night and are about to turn over, someone turns up and tells you to turn out!"

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Double-Time is a means of swift locomotion used to reach an objective sooner, thereby permitting a longer wait for whatever it was you double-timed for.

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The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

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A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curves.

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The only thing this year's bathing suits leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.

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Supply Sergeant: "You don't need a new blouse--you gotta wear 'em till they're threadbare."

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Pvt: "Threadbare--why the last time I sent this blouse to the cleaner's they returned it on a spool."

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The Best Advice; Don't Give It!

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A girdle is something that keeps the waves out of the WAC's.

Buck Private -That which is still in bed at 5:46.

Fried Chicken-Something the mess sergeant never heard of.

General - What every private knows as much as.

Sergeant - A guy who better guard "The Rear" when the war is over.

Mess - Just a mild way of saying "beans."  
Potato - Something the Buck Private is much better off without.

Bugler - :?.,(##??:.@\*&\$,

K.P. - Is an explanation necessary?

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"Little boy, why aren't you in school?"  
"Hell, Lady, I ain't but three years old."

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The Fainter the Better:-  
A Negro soldier, who had been wounded overseas, lay in the sick bay of a hospital ship entering N.Y. harbor. A medical officer stopped by on a last minute checkup to ask the soldier whether he had any personal belongings which he wished carried ashore. The boy shook his head.

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"You don't mean to say that a soldier who saw as much action as you did has no souvenirs?" exclaimed the officer. "Captain," said the soldier, "I don't have no souvenirs-'cause all I wants of this here war is just a faint recollection.

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Girls fool you; but remember just three things: If she looks young, she's probably old. If she looks old, she is probably young. If she looks back--Follow her!

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Love is like an onion,  
You taste it with delight.  
And when it's gone you wonder  
Whatever made you bite.

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An evangelist recently announced there are 726 sins. I understand he is getting requests for the list from people who think they must be missing something.

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A girl doesn't need nylons to attract attention - if her legs are the right thighs.

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Teacher: "Spell the capital of Germany."  
Billy: "B-E-R-I-N. The air force bombed the 'L' out of it."

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BEST OF GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL WHEREVER YOU ARE.



C.W. WHALEY -  
'ITS-AS-GOOD-AS  
DONE?'



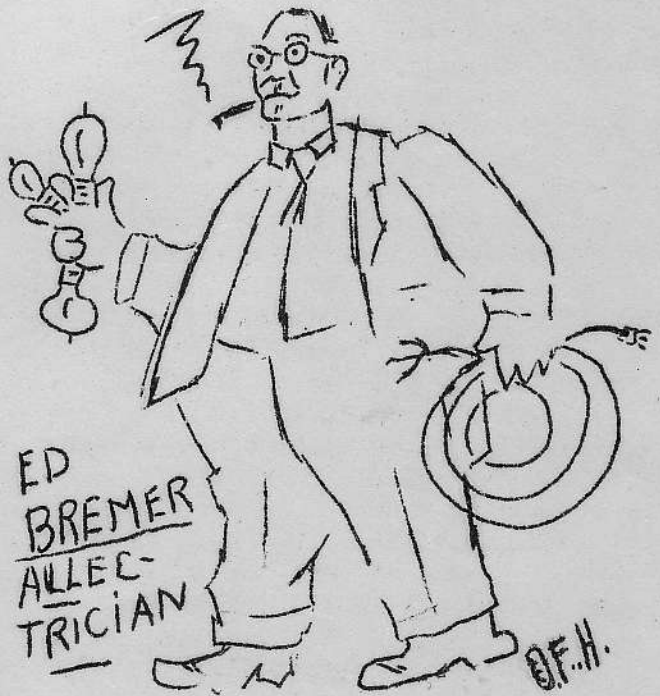
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