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## **Around the globe. Vol. 2, No. 11 April 30, 1944**

Superior, Wisconsin: Globe Shipbuilding Company, April 30, 1944

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# AROUND THE



# GLOBE

Vol. 2, No. 11

The Globe Shipbuilding Company

April 30, 1944

## Globe Is Winner Of First Place For Safety

### Thirty-two Shipyards Take Part in Competition

The Globe Shipbuilding company has been declared the winner of the Victory Shipbuilding safety contest, Group B of Division 1. The contest, sponsored jointly by the United States Navy, the U. S. Maritime Commission and the National Safety Council, ended in a photo-finish, a bulletin from the National Safety Council reports.

The Globe Shipbuilding company finally emerged the winner after a check of the records of the leading contestants. The Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding company of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., won second place, with the Wheeler Shipbuilding corporation of Whitestone, N. Y., taking third place.

Credit for Globe's splendid showing in the national contest goes to our safety director, Harold Andresen, to the Globe labor-management committee and to each Globe official and employee who helped make Globe "safety" conscious."

The following played an important part in bringing the championship to Globe: Art Peters, sheet metal leadman; Leonard Wangerin, chipper; Jack Woodruff, electrician leadman; Emmy Johnson, welderette; Sylvester Karasiewicz, shipfitter; Al Brochu, machinist; James Wilde, painter; Dick Lindstrom, shipwright; Art Anderson, steel checker; Harold Andresen, safety director; William Olson, assistant general manager; Tony Butler, shipfitter; and Ernie Paquette, assistant pipe foreman.

### The Old Man in Any

English words are common among sailors of some other nationalities, the Dutch and Norwegians, for instance. Despite different languages spoken by these seafaring men, they call the ship's captain "Old Man" and the chief engineer "Chief." English frequently is preferred for such things as galley, fo-c'sle (forecastle), bearing, crosshead, waste, cofferdam, crow'snest, tarpaulin, gangway. Yet other nationalities usually use their own words for port, starboard, rudder and wheel. Many English words are, of course, derived from other languages, such as these three from the Dutch: skipper from *schipper*, yacht from *jacht* and taffrail from *tafereel*.

### Banquet Is Finis to 1944 Bowling in Globe League

#### Fab Shop Is Tops; Bishop, New President; Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer

A crowd of 50 people attended the second annual Bowling League banquet which was held on May 1, at the American Legion Hall.

This affair winds up the 1943-44 season which saw 8 teams in action throughout.

An election of new officers took place with Roy Bishop elected president succeeding J. H. Underhill, and Ralph Anderson re-elected secretary-treasurer. Presentation of an award to the Fab shop team who gained undisputed leadership in the league was made by Ralph Anderson, and talks were given by "Stub" Underhill, who acted as chairman, Pat Flynn, Mike Bartelme, Bill Walton, and Roy Bishop. Plans were also drawn up for next year's league, and a vote of thanks was given to the officers of the past season. Scott Williamson, who was unable to attend was also praised for his work as treasurer. Guests present, all officers and directors of the Globe Shipbuilding Company, were Clarence Skamser, Snyder Clemens and

### Globe Solves Knotty Problem on Operation of Frigates

Bill Olsen.

A highlight of the dinner was Dean Crowell's attempt at a third helping of turkey. He must have thought of those reducing pills and decided against it.

All members of the league wish to express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation and financial support given to them by the management of the Globe Shipbuilding Company.

Until next year—Adios.

### Globe Tugs Doing Good

Tony Halvorson and Danny Hake returned from San Francisco, California and make a splendid report on our Ocean Going tug "Point Judith." All the check up work was done by the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company in San Francisco. The Port Engineer spoke very highly about the ships coming from the Great Lakes area, mentioning in particular, two of our ships, Point Cabrillo and Point Judith. Our Point Judith was one of five other ships in the harbor. Without knowing that information was given to interested parties, the inspectors confided that ours was the finest tug of them all.

Victory has moved one step nearer as a result of the sound shipbuilding knowledge and technique of Globe employees in solving one of the thorniest problems that presented itself in the construction of frigates for the U. S. navy.

High officials of the navy and maritime commission watched tests at the Globe that provided the solution to the ticklish and costly problem.

The mechanical department of the Globe firm proved to the naval and maritime experts that a technical difficulty in the construction of frigates had been licked in the local yard. The frigates are used in combatting Nazi submarines.

The tests and a trial run by a Globe frigate demonstrated that the Globe method eliminates a difficulty in the operation of the frigates, which are being built by shipyards throughout the nation and that the Globe method brought a decided improvement in the running of the frigates.

The officials, experts from Washington and Chicago in the U. S. navy bureau of ships, the U. S. navy bureau of operations, and the maritime commission, were warm in their praise of the changes evolved by the Globe mechanical department and said the new program would be introduced in all other yards now building frigates.

Due to wartime exigencies, the exact nature of the improvement cannot be divulged, but it was important enough to draw the top experts in the navy and maritime commission here to watch the tests.

Did you know that our GLOBE SHIP PAPER reaches all corners of the earth? Why don't you add to it with some news of your own. Turn it in to Al Larson in the clock house. If you wish to have assistance in getting your thoughts across why not tell him about it anyway.

In your prayers thank the Lord that you are an American and live in America. IT'S WONDERFUL.

### You're Welcome, Dick!

The following letter was received by the Globe labor-management committee:

Major Richard I. Bong, 6433784  
5th. Fighter Command  
A. P. O. 713 Unit 1  
San Francisco, California  
April 21, 1944.

Dear Sirs:

I suppose you know by now that I have broken the record for planes shot down. Looks like I won't get any more though.

My mother wrote and said that she and dad were in to go through one of the boats on his birthday. She also says that she got the rest of the gifts that you gentlemen so kindly offered her. I have the knife that you gave me here and carry it with me when I fly. You need something like that in the jungles.

I hope all you people are keeping up the wonderful work that was so much in evidence when I was home. Your record in bond buying was especially notable as it takes money from those bonds to equip us with war materials that we so vitally need over here and will need more of in the future.

I want to thank you for all the good times that you showed me while in the shipyards and I hope to see you all again.

Sincerely DICK

# around THE GLOBE

Published Monthly in the Interest of the Employees of the

## GLOBE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY

Superior, Wisconsin

Vol 2, No. 11.

April 30, 1944

The deadline for copy on the next issue is May 27th. Get your stuff written and turn it in to Al Larson.

### For the Life of a Sailor

"Oh, for the life of a sailor"—so must have been Fred Olson's thoughts when trial run time for 111 came around. It must be hard to have sea legs and have to remain behind when the ship sails—but Fred changed all that by putting a little curse (or was it physical exertion) on the galley stove. Seafaring men must eat, so Fred was asked to put in his appearance. Just as the ship left the dock shouts of "Eureka" issued forth from the galley and so the men didn't go hungry and Fred got his chance to sail.

### Always Be Englishmen

And while still on the unpleasant subject of the Japs, here's another illustrative story:

A gangster rushed into a saloon, shooting right and left, yelling, "All you dirty skunks get outta here."

The customers fled in a hail of bullets—all except an Englishman who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

"Well!" yelled the gangster, waving his smoking gun.

"Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there."

### "Jonsie's Junk"

Lois Jones

Hi! "April showers bring May flowers," according to the old adage—and here's that flower of the junk pile—let the dirt fall where it may.

We're in the mood for giving out thorns and roses, (on account of April Fool's Day . . . Remember?) so roses—dozens of them—to Dean Crowell from Marge, Win, Bev and June, for being such a good sport. To quote "Tiny"—"I hope I never get so ugly that I can't laugh at a joke, even if it is on me!" ON THE OTHER HAND . . . 'Tis sad but true—we must offer thorns (just bushels) to one A. Hirst Bevis. You sure swallowed that one, Hook, Line and Sink, didn't you, Andy? But why the owly look that Me 'n' Mac are getting, can't ya take it?

A sailor and his little sister(?) were walking down the railroad tracks one day—and wouldn't ya know!—the whole payroll department stopped their work and watched them—and envied the little sister.

We had it all written up for last

month's column, but the good news didn't come thru until now . . . Here it is—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karney (Production Scores Again!) are the proud parents of a baby girl. And by the way, Mr. Host, those cigars were corkers!

"California, h'yar I come". We echo the theme song of our Blonde Bombshell from the Traffic Department, whom we saw off to the land of liquid sunshine recently. And your guess is as good as ours when wedding bells will ring out. Good luck, Vi.

Enjoying furlough fun these days are Dorothy Gamble, Bev Chapman, Myrtle Shumway, and Dora Olson. These men on leave sure do make the gals' eyes sparkle. M'm'm'm'm!

It seems as though Gloria Bloxham was very tired one Monday morning, and Bob Gaumer was speaking of berths while writing up GLO's—asked her if she wanted one . . . Well, we told you that Gloria was tired, and looking over her shoulder, Bob saw that she spelt it "births." Her answer was a polite and frigid, "I should say not." (Need we say that all this happened up in Production?) Thanks, Mr. Gaumer.

"How come we have to go around the yard to punch the time clock now" was a question someone placed before Mr. McIntyre. And it seems that he sed—to-wit or something—that the men demanded of the union higher wages, but settled for a look at the girls. Well, truth is stranger than fiction, and really we're flattered. (Excuse us for being so noisy, Red.)

"Easy" Anderson (Traffic) they call him these days, and why not when Marion Mayersak, telephone operator, managed to hook him for a box of candy as a birthday gift last week. Shall we break the sad news now, Ted?—Marion's birthday (NO. ONE) was also celebrated January 30th. Some fun!

Spring may bring flowers but it is also the time when our gals up and leave us—as Beryl Cirilli and Betty Peterson have done recently. Lots of luck, girls. But we have Dolores Knutson (Pearson) with us again. Seems as though they all come back to Globe, and we're mighty glad to welcome you too, DeDe.

From where we sit it looks as though those jokes (?) Ozzie tells are pretty good—why not let us in on a few, Helen?

Hospitalized recently have been Mr. Knight, our Purchasing Agent; Vivian Severson from the Personnel; and Dorothy McDonald from Production. We miss you all and hope you're back on the job again soon.

Congratulations to Globe's newest bride and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, and we'd like to wish you both many years of luck and happiness.

## GLOBE VICTORY MARCH

by George Bergmann

Verse.

Bb Dmi Gmi Bb

Bb Dmi Gmi Bb

F7 F7 Cmi F7 C#dim C#dim G7

C7 F7

CHORUS.

Bb Dmi

Gmi Bb Dmi F7

Bb Dmi Gmi Bb Bb Eb

Cmi Gmi Cmi Fm Bdim Cdim B7dim Ebdim Cmi

Eb F7 Bb END

Bb BAST.

Every month there are poems, and poems and more poems turned in to the "Round the Globe." Some are really good but space does not permit running them. There was one on fishing submitted that made us want to get out our pole and line. What we're coming to is that Art Anderson and his committee offers a real opportunity for those yard poets to put words to the music herein printed.

It's a case of here's the music, we've got the singers, won't somebody please write some catchy, snappy, swingy words?

## Maritime Day Takes on a New Significance in 1944

Statement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land (CC) U.S.N., (Ret'd) Chairman United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administrator.

National Maritime Day, May 22, takes on a significance this year beyond the commemoration of the sailing from the port of Savannah on May 22, 1819 of THE SAVANNAH, the first vessel with steam power to cross the Atlantic.

This year our country is awake to what our merchant ships are doing in the United Nations war effort. Thousands of men and women, particularly in the area between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains, who heretofore had little, if any, knowledge of the Merchant Marine, now have a close association with this great arm of our national defense. This present national defense arm in normal times can play a most important part in our national economic life.

This close association has arisen from the extent to which different equipment, fittings and parts of the vast fleet of vessels which we have built and are building have been manufactured and fabricated throughout the entire nation. In addition it has arisen from the knowledge gleaned from the men from these areas serving on our merchant vessels on all seven seas, and the men of our armed forces who are traveling to far flung battle fields on these ships—perhaps the very ships on which some of the equipment these men and women had a part in manufacturing is installed.

Consequently the United States as a Nation is far more interested in its Merchant Marine than it has been since the days of the Clipper ships which carried such a large portion of the nation's foreign commerce and made such a wonderful reputation for speed and service.

Following out the declaration of policy regarding the maintaining of an "adequate Merchant Marine" made by Congress in the Merchant Marine Act 1936, it is the duty of each and every one of us to work to maintain and even intensify the interest that exists today in the Merchant Marine, so that never again will the country be without an adequate fleet of merchant vessels; first to serve as auxiliaries to our armed forces in case of emergency such as exists at the present time, and second, sufficient to carry all of our domestic water-borne commerce and a substantial portion of our foreign water-borne commerce.

We, however must not lose sight of the fact that our merchant vessels are but the tools which we use to carry to the buyers the merchandise that we sell, and to bring home for our own use those raw products and finished goods which we either must obtain abroad, or which we can find abroad in a quantity that



Maritime Day will be given special attention at the Globeship. It's a little early to decide but plans right now include the launching of the first cargo ship. If it is not that day it will be only a day or two later. A launching is the most fitting way to celebrate May 22nd, Maritime Day.

Plans are now in the making for several city meetings devoted to Maritime Day.

will enable us to improve our living conditions.

Under normal circumstances, we produce in this country approximately 10% in excess of the needs of our own people. If that excess production is kept here, it tends to force the prices down with a consequent reduction in payrolls and a lowering of living standards. If we sell that excess abroad, we can maintain our living standards, and in exchange for what we ship abroad we can bring home the products of other countries that will still further improve our living standards.

To maintain the "adequate Merchant Marine" we must develop and expand our water-borne commerce. To maintain that "adequate Merchant Marine" at the lowest possible cost to the country, we must see that American flag ships sail full and down.

## Facts About Maritime Day

Deadweight tonnage of American Merchant Marine end of 1941, 11,000,000.

Deadweight tonnage built Jan. 1, 1942 to April 1, 1944, 31,444,300.

Number of ships built Jan. 1, 1942 to April 1, 1944, 3,052.

Number of workers in Maritime Commission yards, 616,000.

Number of ships under control of War Shipping Administration, 3,100.

Number of men employed aboard ships (Add 10% shore reserve), 130,000.

Long tons of cargo moved out of the United States in 1943, 62,000,000.



## Kleckner Has Perfect Record for 18 Months

This month we present another outstanding attendance record. This time it's Charles N. Kleckner, pipe-fitter, who started at the Globeship on December 14th, 1942. He has missed two days of work since and would have missed a week if he had followed his doctor's advice. He was told to stay home a week by his doctor but was back again in two days.

He is married, has two children and operates a farm at Siren, Wis. We congratulate Kleckner.

## Welderettes

By Bee Seagraves

A sunny day comes along. It's almost too much for some of the men. They have far away looks in their eyes. That means fishing season is upon us. Some just stare.

Did you know Glen Erickson has clock No. 1111, has welding machine 11; case into the yard on the 11th month and worked on boat 111. Lucky 11.

A safety notice: This is God's country—don't drive like hell.

We welcome all the new welderettes to the Globe.

Something new has been added. Let's give the lady sweepers a big hand.

The \$64 question is, who will tell the tallest fishing tale?

Buying war bonds and staying on the job is standing up for the Star Spangled Banner when it isn't being played.

Oh man, that load of new 400 amp Lincolns—a beautiful sight to behold. Upto now mine runs soft as satin.

The Welderettes mean to play soft ball this season.—very soft or die trying. They'll put the town on the map or out of this world.

## NEW ARRIVALS

When you see Jim Karney carrying a pink bundle, take a good look for it's not a steak but something more precious, Kathy Ann, his latest daughter.

That happy smile on Otto Finnell's face might indicate he's got his eye on his new daughter's shoe ration stamp or perhaps he just has his eye on the baby, Janice Kay. ....

PLAY IT SAFE TO-DAY.

## The Grapevine

By LaRaine and Gloria

Well, it doesn't look like even Spring can dislodge us, we're still here, tracking down the gossip and hearsay. Hunting hasn't been very good the past weeks, we think it's Spring Fever.

It's been a little damp around these parts but don't let that dampness fool you. That's not rain, but a California dew that detoured a little. However, not even a "dew" can dampen the spirits of a trout fisherman such as Walter Hagen. He has been oiling up his line and reel for that ever eventful day, May 1st. All winter he has been trying out his "gray hackles," "yellow sals" and "Royal Coachmen" for action in the bath tub. He's preparing to catch that grand-dad of all trout that he has been losing all these years.

Well, Good Luck, Walt, and we hope he's as big as you say he is.

To steady his nerves we think "Deacon" Shepard should stick to "deaconing" and let money matters remain in the hands of the banks.

A couple of weeks ago we bid Al Reuter farewell but who could say they were sorry to see him leave when he looked so happy. Well, our loss is Chicago's gain.

We, LaRaine and Gloria of the Pipe Shop General Office, wish to announce to all of you in query and quander: that it's not a fad to bandage your leg and limp; nor is it catchy as Hank Maass and McCalum seem to think. And in answer to your many questions: No, we didn't fall down stairs, slip on the ice nor jitterbug too much.

Bells and Wedding Bells . . . and so Bob Olson and Ruth Ziemer became Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Olson.

We hope everyone had enough gas stamps to carry them thru the "Honeymoon Week." To those of you that didn't, we express our greatest sympathy. But . . . to Bob and Ruth we send our Best Wishes for a long, happy married life.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when the pencil sharpeners start falling out of the windows. All would have been fairly simple if it hadn't landed on a pipe and been bent. The sharpener doesn't look like new anymore but at least it works.

Ted Anderson has a convincing way of inviting a "victim" out to lunch. He got his way the day he and Art Anderson hid Rocky's lunch. We were all pretty indignant when "Rocky" accused us of eating his lunch, pail and all!

To Rick Bergren we send bushels of roses (minus thorns) for seeing that our windows got washed. Now we can see what goes on in these parts (and beware—we print all we see and hear.)

## 'Cleaning Up' the Yard

By Lin Anderson

This day dame Nature seem'd in love

The lusty sap began to move,  
Fresh juice did stir th' embracing vines

And birds had drawn their valentines.

The jealous trout that low did lie,  
Rose at a well-dissembled flie.

There stood my friend, with patient skill,

Attending of his trembling quill.

—Sir H. Wotton.

In spite of unfavorable weather, the Izaak Walton followers had their day on May 1. No stretching of the length of the fishes . . . Oh, no? Just listen to this:

The Globe twins, Frank Werline and Art Bergmarker (doubtful of their luck went supplied with bacon) said that one of their trout was so anxious to be caught, it jumped right in the boat! It must have been because of the nice new boat, Frank. They said they caught three, but they ate them on the river, destroying the evidence, so we just take their word for it.

Yes, we feel sorry (Harold Evered, that your biggest one got away. You tell it so convincingly that no one could doubt your honesty. You can be plenty tickled about the other three beauties. Too bad, Howard Essig, that you went along to watch.

Gordon Fasbender used all the bait he had, plus all his male wiles in an effort to retain the champion trout fishing title, but to no avail. He caught "A FISH." Mrs. Fasbender very carefully prepared the finny little creature and divided it amongst the family.

Freddie Olson had the right idea. He took his two sons along so as to be sure of some kind of a showing. His boys, Lloyd and Kenneth, caught three apiece and Freddie, himself caught five. We were not surprised to hear about this fine catch because the old Brule holds no fish secrets from Freddie. The stream was very high and dirty and the fellows used all types of bait, but mostly salmon eggs. So much for fish stories.

\* \* \*

Usually the painters cover everything—just for a change, let's cover the painters!

Spence Rogers, Paint Sprayer, wishes the war would soon end so that he can start getting the ingrown paint off his face and hands.

\* \* \*

It wasn't the "morning after" that made Painter Arvid Anderson's headache the other day. His cap had the accumulation of about two pounds of paint on it. Steps are being taken to get you a new one, Arvid.

\* \* \*

Overheard in Lindy's Sign "Studio" (by the way, you've missed something if you haven't seen it—Greenwich Village Type).

Eunice: "But, Lindy, maybe you need more help?"

Lindy: "Yah! I wish I could get

two first class sign painters to help me do **half my work!**"

\* \* \*

Eric Haglund (while we are on the pleasant topic of "painters"), your boys certainly did some neat finishing up work on our pride and joy, the SHEBOYGAN. That goes for the rest of the fellows too. That broom was on the mast of a beautifully built ship!

\* \* \*

Lindy, our Sign Painter, has devoted much of his time lately to painting many posters and slogans about the important subject of SAFETY which you will find throughout the yard. They are very inspiring. Right here and now we wish to acknowledge our thanks to Lindy for his interesting news items.

\* \* \*

Mamie Johnson is working hard to get the Welderettes to wear safer, and at the same time, more becoming head gear. She, herself, demonstrates the latter very neatly.

\* \* \*

Here we include a plug for the May Safety Campaign:

Stuperman: "Who me! Get hurt? Ha! Ha! Ven I see something dangerous, I just let somevon eluse do it!"

\* \* \*

Harold Andresen's idea of a Safety

\* \* \*

Device is. "A CAREFUL MAN!"

\* \* \*

Just a little something from Mr. Giffith of the Stay Put Corp.:

He saw a Wave

She waved back;

His wife saw him wave

He got a Wac! Not bad?

\* \* \*

Art Anderson, if you are looking for singing talent in the yard, we suggest you consult the last issue of AROUND THE GLOBE. In the column from the Engineering Department you will see the theme songs of various individuals. We bring to your attention song birds at heart, Jane Bartley and Jean Heirman. As an added attraction, Jeanne Brovald has a novelty number in bass profundo, Betty Hutton style. If you need a clever act, contact these girls by all means!

\* \* \*

Joe —, Drafting Room, were you just wetting your whistle the other day? (We haven't got the heart to go on any farther, Joe.)

—V—

### Thanks

Walter Blackseth, wishes to express his appreciation for the kindness shown during his recent illness.

Al Olson says that he sincerely thanks the fellows, especially those in the electrical department for the purse he received during his recent illness.

## Globe's Star Bowlers

These two Globe employees have cut a sizeable swath in Superior bowling circles during the season just completed. Roy Bishop is the city's top kegler, his 198 average in the Globe league being the highest in any local circuit. Bill Vassau, of the Globeship team in the crack Allstar Straightaway league, posted the highest individual series in that circuit this season, a 681. Bishop, who rolls with the Leamon's Bamby team in the Allstar league, was top man in this loop with a 195-plus overage.



ROY BISHOP



BILL VASSAU

### GLOBE SHIPBUILDING LEAGUE

	Final Averages	W.	L.	Pct.
Fab Shop	64	20	762	
Pipe Shop	54	30	730	
Tin Shop	46	38	548	
Steels	44	40	524	
Machine Shop	39	45	464	
Hull 105	27	48	360	
Mold Loft	26	52	333	
Cracker Jacks	25	50	333	

Individual Averages  
Roy Bishop, 198; Flynn, 178; Vassau, 174; H. Evered, 174; W. Walton, 174; F. Finkler, 172; C. Stouffer, 169; McKeough, 169; Hinkel, 168;  
Moe, 167; L. Larson, 166; Finell, 165; Underhill, 165; Hanafin, 162; Morse, 163;

W. Argetsinger, 162; R. Stouffer, 164; S. Swanson, 162; R. C. Erickson, 162; H. Olson, 161; Hagberg, 161.  
A. H. Anderson, 160; Dean Crowell, 160; J. Dann, 157; V. Olson, 157; Byrnes, 156; C. Anderson, 156; W. B. Clark, 155; C. Argetsinger, 155; R. Anderson, 162; R. Andrews, 151.  
Vattendahl, 151; B. Argetsinger, 151; R. Glassau, 150; Score, 149; Chas. Finkler, 149; A. Tyson, 147; Nielson, 146; Kofal, 145; G. Erickson, 145; E. Erickson, 140; Winslow, 138; Parise, 137.  
T. Anderson, 134; Bartelme, 134; G. Nelson, 134; Barstow, 136; Hard, 132; Volz, 130; Herbert Olson, 127; Bergmarker, 127; W. Hagen, 127; R. Winslow, 124; Retzer, 123; F. G. Hanson, 118; Fasbender, 144.

## Jeers from Engineers

By Jeanne Brovald

I wonder why Les Roedl has been making so many trips to the printing room lately. Business must be picking up!

It seems that our friend, George Gallagher, has two jobs. During the day he works in the traffic department. In the evening he directs traffic at the Elks Club.

We're glad to see Carl Lonstrom back again, after his two weeks of illness.

Carol Watts spent Easter weekend in Minneapolis. She was one of the fortunates who saw the Ice follies.

Bill Flynn's mother died in Madison a few weeks ago. We extend our deepest sympathy to you, Bill.

Jerry Lang is proud of her Dad, and so she should be—he passed all three physicals in Milwaukee and had his choice of joining the Marines, the Navy, or the Army. He chose the Navy.

Jean Heirman is wearing a beautiful diamond. Now that the pre-

liminaries are over, Jean, how about telling us the date of your wedding?

What is love? When you see June and Dick together, your question will be answered. It's wonderful, isn't it, June?

Our latest romance concerns Carol and Swan.

Any time you wish to have your appetite spoiled, come on up to our department and listen to Willie Flynn's stories of the Indians. They are hard to believe, but effective.

With the shortage of rubber, and the prevailing damp weather, we girls are having our troubles. Les Roedl can give a perfect imitation of them.

—V—

## When Andreson Misses It's News

"Safety" Andresen really keeps his eye on the hot pipes on the boats and he also keeps "C.W.R.'s" desk cluttered with notes. But how did those pipes in First Aid ever get by his watchful eye? That was one time "C.W." beat Harold to the draw.

—V—

Play Safe—May is no accident month.