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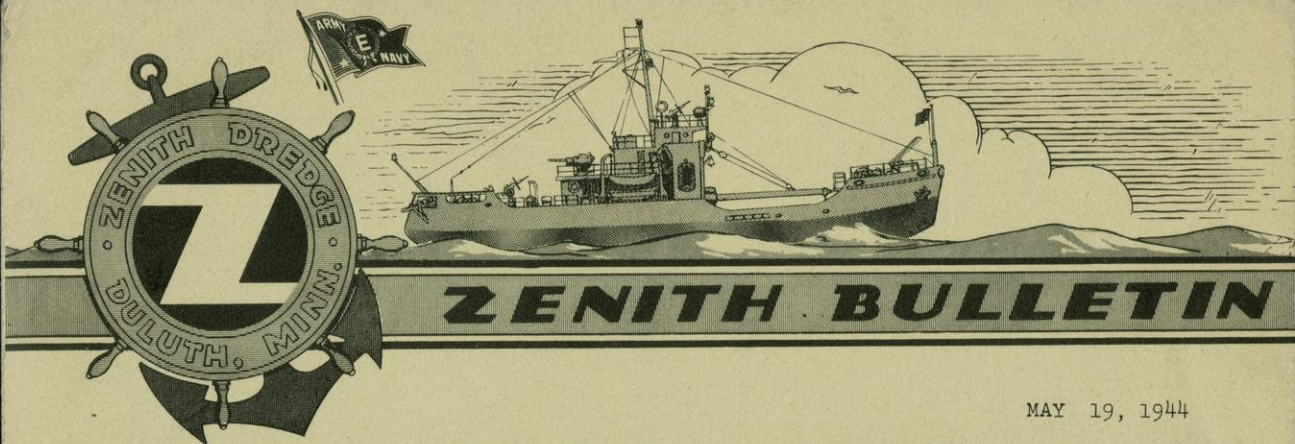
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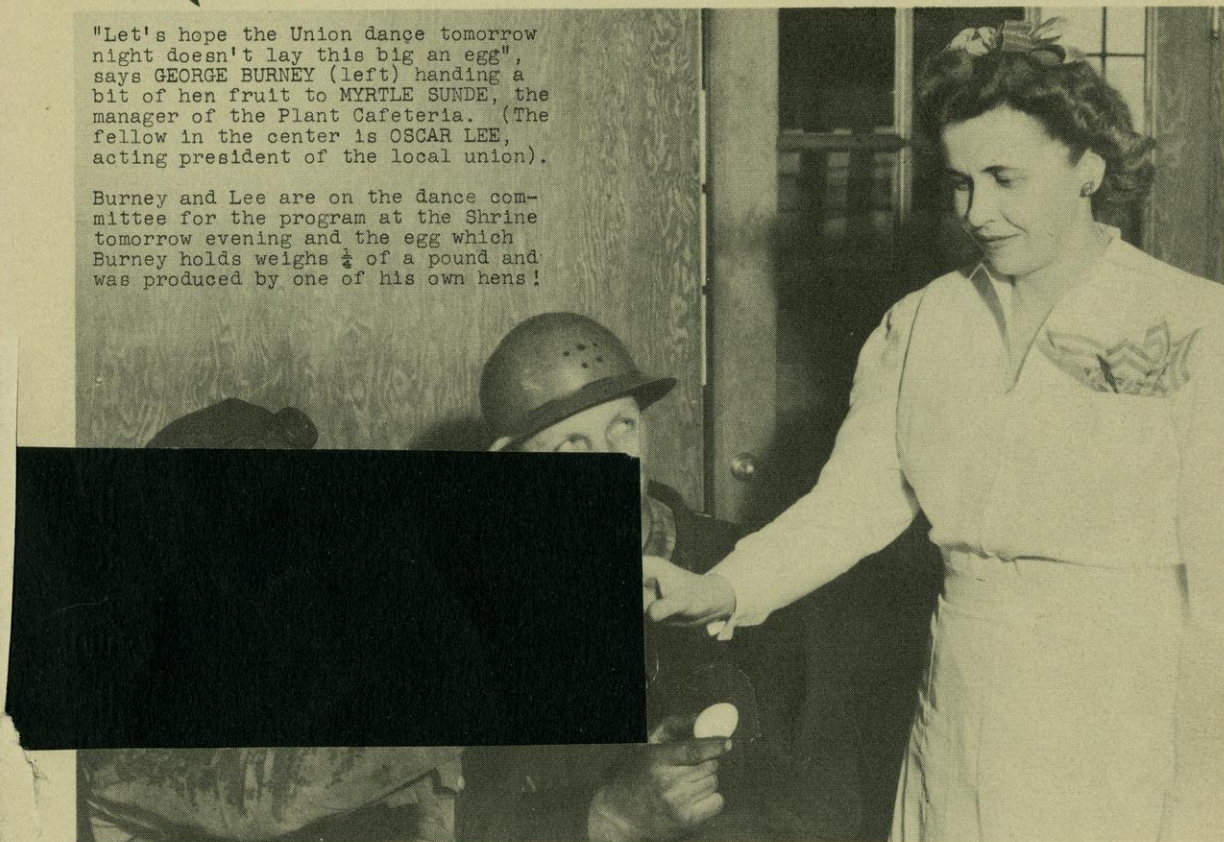
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MAY 19, 1944

"Let's hope the Union dance tomorrow night doesn't lay this big an egg", says GEORGE BURNLEY (left) handing a bit of hen fruit to MYRTLE SUNDE, the manager of the Plant Cafeteria. (The fellow in the center is OSCAR LEE, acting president of the local union).

Burnley and Lee are on the dance committee for the program at the Shrine tomorrow evening and the egg which Burnley holds weighs $\frac{1}{2}$ of a pound and was produced by one of his own hens!



DANCE!

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TIME: Tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

PLACE: Shrine Auditorium.

ADMISSIONS: By badge only. Each badge will admit 2 persons.

DANCE COMMITTEE: Phil Pearson, chairman; Ed Roberts, Oscar Lee, George Burnley, Doris and Dorothy Fortier.

All members are invited to attend.....

We can't guarantee that you'll have a better time at the Union Dance tomorrow night if you wear a pair of Safety Shoes but we do know that they're the thing to wear in a shipyard!

You do not need a ration stamp to buy Safety Shoes. See Kitty Smith in the Employment Office, fill out an Application Blank and the Ration Board will provide the stamp needed.

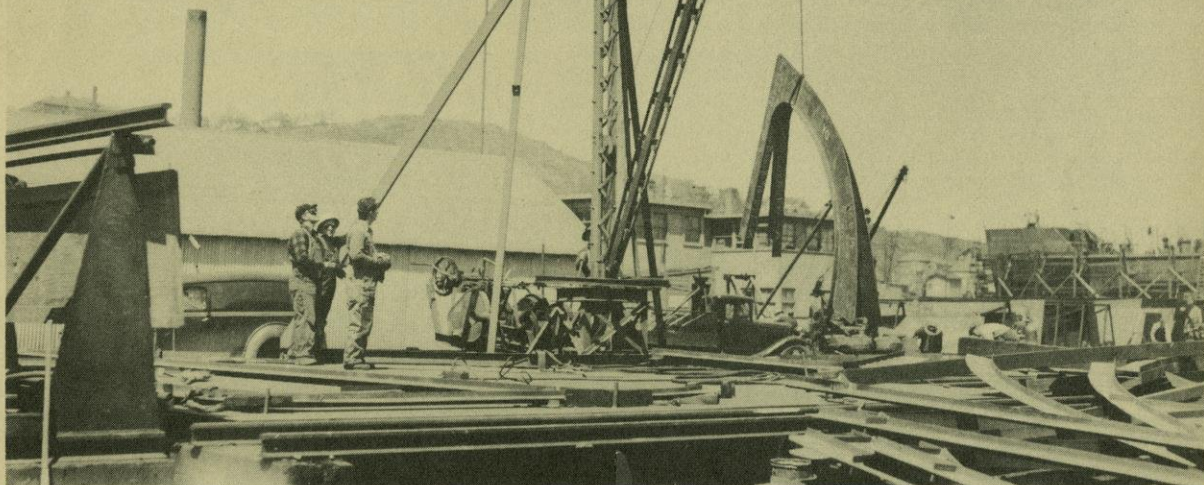


The portable leg crane shown here has enabled Table # 3 fabricators to DOUBLE their output making frames for the net tenders. This crane is able to turn the frames over and remove them from the table; whereas prior to this time the yard crane did the job.

This crane requires only 1 operator compared to 3 on the yard crane.

This crane was built last Fall for the tug but when 300 frames were required for the net tenders, it was put to good use on Table #3.

Powered by compressed air, it has a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton capacity, and is operated at the present time by Louis Nichols, fab leader.



BULLETINS

FOUND: car key. License number: Minn. 146-598 (1944). Also two other keys. See MARION McLEAN in Outfitting Tool Room.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. . 1427 East 1st Street. Hemlock 6007.

RIDE WANTED: Would like rides with anyone traveling past Lindy Inn on #53. See Hilma Hayes #988.

RIDE WANTED: Want ride with someone living in Cloquet and working on Nite Shift. See Arne Holme #853.

WANTED TO BUY: Would like to purchase a junior-size bicycle. Also a lawn-mower. See Rose L. Paquette, clock #663.

RIDERS WANTED: Have room for two more riders going to Woodland via E. 4th Street. Driver goes as far as Wabasha. Buck Doran, clock #765.

RIDERS WANTED: Room for riders coming from 15th Avenue East and 3rd Street. See Al Abrahamson, clock #1162, Arrowhead Electr.

Grievance meeting tonight at 8 PM in the Woodmen's Hall. Also a meeting of the Dance Committee after the grievance meeting. All members of the Grievance committee are urged to attend.

Daily softball practices are being held every evening at 6:45 PM at Wheeler Field and anyone wishing to play on Zenith Dredge's team may do so by reporting to Rube Anderson, manager of the team.

Reporting for practice have been: Rill McPherson, George Anderson, Bob Peer, Pete Tyo, Roy Hack, Harvey Johnson and Walter Miskowski.

The Softball League will inaugurate its season next Tuesday night at the Stadium. A schedule of games has not yet been posted.

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BY THE WAYS

-BY ARNOLD FOCHS-

Martin Carr of the Maintenance Dept. apparently hasn't had enough practice along this line yet...while watching some of the girls in the Cafeteria this week, he took the coffee cream the waitress handed him and poured it into his SOUP instead..... we suggest that you study the method of a pastmaster like Ed Johnson, Martin.

WANTED: 1 electric hair restorer. See Norman Gjerberg at the Pipe Shop.

Roland Nisius, Hank Lindau, Dale Forte and Jim Cheska leave tomorrow for a week-end fishing trip up near International Falls. The hardest part of THAT trip will be to get Nisius and Lindau out of the cabin to go fishing.

Did you know that Jerry Royer's first name is really Jeremiah?

Girls, have you spotted the elegant mustache which Dalphy Esselstrom of the Storeroom is cultivating this Spring? Up at the Ringside the boys call them "Football Mustaches"... ll on each side and down to grow.....

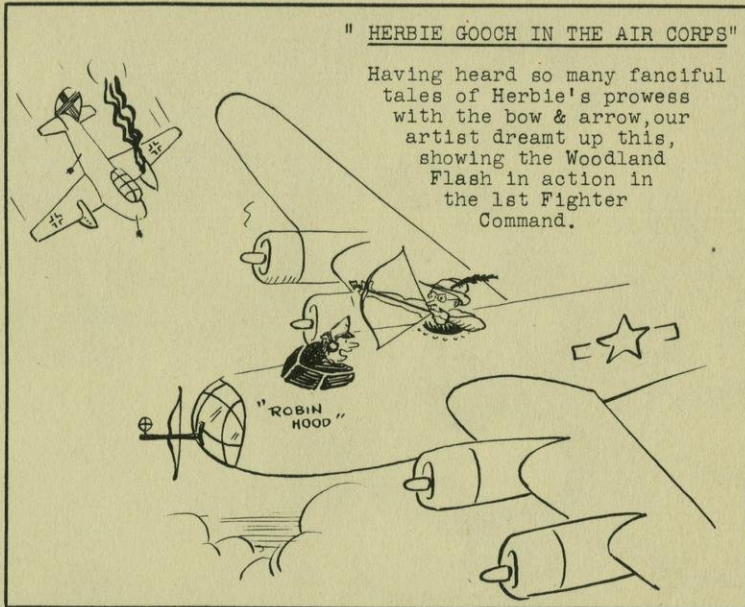
The sunshine must be too bright for Al Wick, Arrowhead foreman...after being on nites Al couldn't take the day shift recently and had to go home at noon.

That 3rd adv. under the Bulletins column on page 4 interests us. The young lady wants to ride with someone "driving PAST the Lindy Inn on Highway 53"... any objections to just a short stop there, Hilma?

Lt. Jim Wygas, Les Bloss & Chas. Bloss (Les's father) went fishing last weekend. The score was Wygas 1 fish; the mighty Les 1 fish; and Chas. Bloss 23 fish. it looks as if we'll have to get Les's dad around to spin the fishing yarns hereafter.....we want a man who gets results.....

Just a note to remind our office workers & gals that they are welcome to attend the dance tomorrow nite as guests of the Union....

It was quite a shock to the people in our yard to learn of the untimely death of Clarence "Mel" Brown, well-known employee of the Warehouse Department.







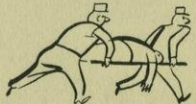
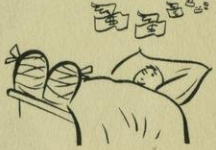
After the Lord made the world, and all of Mankind,
He was at a loss what to do to occupy his mind,
After he ate his lunch & drank the wine in his cup,
Said: "I know...I'll try mixing things up."

So he took part of a devil-fish and part of a shark,
And a whole gila monster that he saw in the park,
He took part of a panther that sneaks up on its prey,
He took the most of a mule, in fact all but its bray

He took part of a skunk and part of a rat
He took part of a louse and part of a bat
He took part of a snake and part of a lizzard,
He took part of a worm and a buzzard's gizzard.

He took part of a roach and all of a flea,
He took a big bug and the sting of a bee.
He mixed this together with poison oak sap
AND LO AND BEHOLD IT CAME OUT A JAP!

-Nancy Pearson, clock # 523.

 <p>Ambrose never spent a nickel unless he had to</p>	<p>He saved 25¢ per week by not buying his own newspaper.</p> 	 <p>And he saved \$2.61 per year because he never wore socks</p>
 <p>One day he was burning a plate and thinking of how much he had saved by NOT buying Safety Shoes....</p>	<p>and he burned thru the plate and it fell on his feet; and Doc Kaarill had him rushed to the hospital...</p> 	 <p>where it cost him exactly \$171.23 in lost pay....</p>
<p>SAVING is a good habit -- but don't skimp on safety..it's better to save your skin.</p>		

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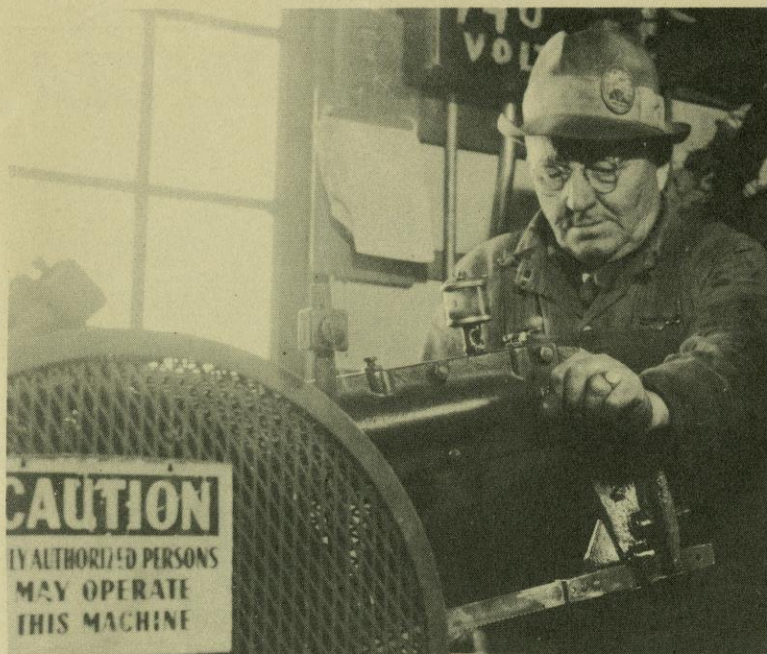
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Friends of Helen Carson and Betty Vesel, who joined the WAVES, attended a special dinner in their honor last Thursday night at the Hotel Duluth; and judging from the picture, everyone enjoyed themselves.

SEATED: (left to right): Joyce Frykman, Helen Carson, Betty Vesel, Marion McLennan, Gladys Aho and Marie Campanella.

STANDING: (left to right): Florence Rodahl, Nancy Collier, Agnes Mushinski, Mary Donovan, Astrid Youngstrom, Kitty Smith, Dorothy McNamara, Thelma Palmer, Merle Ross, Jean Landman, Lucille Hallquist, Marion Campanella and Frances Thompson.



A familiar face to most of our men is that of HENRY SAMPSON'S, otherwise known as "Pop", who will be 68 in October and, consequently, the OLDEST WORKMAN employed at Zenith Dredge.

"Pop" works for the Arrowhead Electric as shop man operating the electric saw shown here.

"Pop" doesn't let his war job alone suffice in helping the war along. He's a member of the Coast Guard Reserve and puts in 6 hours every 8 days. In addition, he's the Air Raid warden in his sector with 18 men under his supervision.... nice going, Pop, old boy.....



BREEZES

from the
DRAFTING DEPT.

by A. LOUIS ST. AMOUR

In reply to the article in last week's BULLETIN, I wish to state that the elephants in question were not pink...but a deep purple with beautiful yellow stripes. As for the "Moo Juice-giving Guernsey", bring it on... John Hunner and I like nothing better than a good old Moo Juice Cocktail for a quick pick-up on a busy day.

From all reports...Lloyd Paradise of Hack's Dead End Gang must have had a whale of a good time in the Cities when he reported for induction. Because he got Limited Service the boys put $\frac{1}{2}$ a star in the Steel Checker's shack window.

Leo Gelhorn spent last weekend with Jim Spoor and returned Monday morning with a beautiful sun tan.

Have you noticed how Sylvia Snyder of the Navy Dept. exchanges glances and smiles with a certain curly-haired, banjo-eyed boy from the yard every noon?

Must have been quite a party the girls had for Helen Carson & Betty Vesel judging from the morning-after reports...we learned that one of the girls on a Carrot Diet bit into her lipstick by mistake thinking it was a hunk of rabbit food.

Nancy Collier, usually fond of animals, cautioned the little black and white cat in the Cafeteria at noon telling it not to walk around making so much noise.

Mary Donovan who usually sits near her typewriter and yaps away as if someone had dropped a handful of nickels in her, was feeling just too bad to say anything at all...

Lucille Hallquist has a new B.F. and there may be an elopement to South Carolina any day now, because she's given up the Marine, the sailor and lipstick for the preacher-son soldier boy.

Joyce Frykman must have made up for lost time over the weekend as she didn't show up for work on Monday morning. It's tough having your friends on the Night Shift..... the Shadow knows.

Yard Topics

The Bond Drive coming up will last longer than the previous ones. ALL DEDUCTIONS and CASH PURCHASES MADE DURING the entire months of June and July will count in this one. Competition between the 3 Duluth shipyards is again being planned.

The softball season opens officially next Tuesday evening.

On these rainy days, some of our men could show a little more consideration when driving past men who are walking along the road. One poor fellow last week was almost drenched from head to foot by a passing car.

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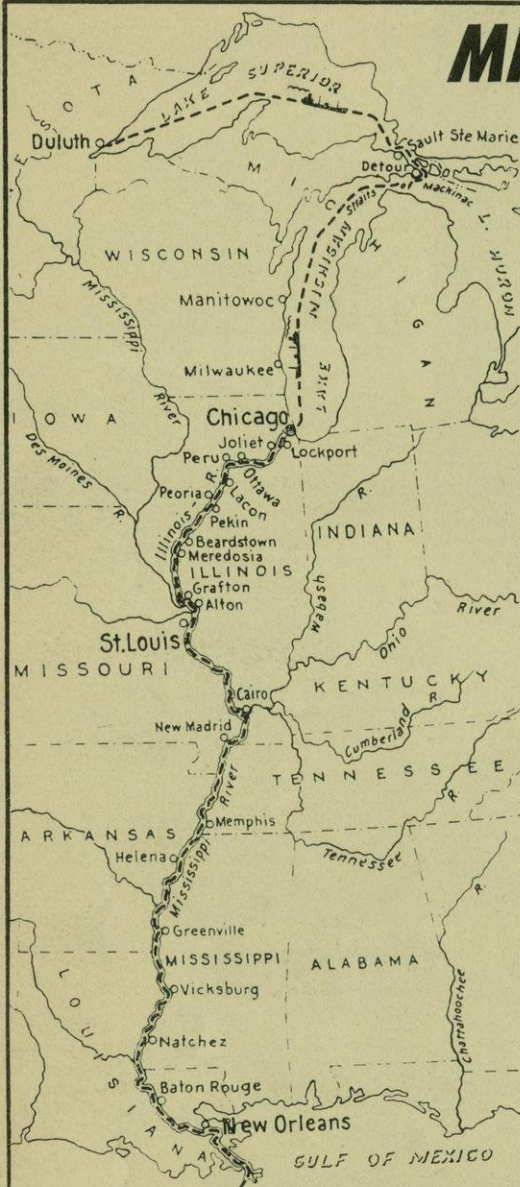
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MINNESOTA TO THE SEA



When vessels built in Duluth are completed there remains the task of moving them from the builder's yard to the sea.

The route selected (shown by the map on the left) takes the ships through Lake Superior, St. Mary's River, Soo Locks, the northern section of Lake Huron, Mackinac Straits, the length of Lake Michigan to Chicago, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Des Plaines River, Illinois River and finally the Mississippi River.....a total distance of 2,247 statute miles.



Lake Superior is some 600 feet above mean sea level and about 200 feet of this descent to the sea is accomplished by the use of the following 10 locks:

LOCK	LOCATION	SIZE	DESCENT
Soo	Sault St. Marie	80'x1350'	23.1'
Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	80'x 600'	1.38'
Lockport	Lockport, Ill.	110'x 600'	37.60'
Brandon Rd.	Joliet, Ill.	110'x 600'	32.20'
Dresden Isl.	Illinois, Ill.	110'x 600'	17.9'
Marseilles	Illinois, Ill.	110'x 600'	23.49'
Starved Rock	Illinois, Ill.	110'x 600'	16.10'
Peoria Lock	Illinois, Ill.	110'x 600'	6.10'
La Grange	Illinois, Ill.	110'x 600'	5.70'
Alton	Miss. River	110'x 600'	37.00'
TOTAL			200.53'

The remaining 400 feet to sea level is the natural descent of the Mississippi River from Alton, Illinois to the Gulf.

The chief difficulty in taking large ships down to the sea is determining the clearance available to enable the vessel to pass under the many highway bridges which span the Illinois River. The photo (below) shows one of these.

ABOVE: The route of lake vessels traveling from Duluth to New Orleans.

AT RIGHT: A lake tanker passing under Sag Highway Bridge, the lowest span of the trip, and there isn't much room to spare.

