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LEADS & ANGLES

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We were told at the beginning of the year by our President and Commander-in-Chief, that 1942 was the crucial year of the war.

Over six months of that year have passed and conditions have changed with each passing month. We know now in July that what we thought would be enough to do the job in January, will not be enough to win this war.

If we are to defeat the Axis powers, we shall have to make the power of America felt all over the world. To do that we shall have to raise and equip the largest army in history. We shall have to build the strongest navy ever thought of. We shall have to make the sky black with planes. We shall have to provide for all of them, and for our allies, the most efficient, the most modern weapons that American genius can devise and as many of them as the strength and skill of American workmen can produce.

The plans are already drawn. The money to put those plans into operation has already been voted by Congress. The orders have already been given. The rest is up to the American workmen. Can they produce the material to supply the largest army, the strongest navy, the most powerful air force in the world?

We think they can — because we have seen American workmen go into action, here at Greenfield Tap and Die, when President Roosevelt asked them to produce more tools. We have seen them keep pace, step for step, with the steadily increasing demand from war industry for the products of their skill.

We know that whatever orders their country and their fellow Americans ask the workers of GTD to fill in the next six months — will be filled — "OVER THE TOP".

Let's Get Together...Cont'd

time to read your paper, on the way to work, more time to chat with a friend as you ride along, more time just to look, while some one else watches the road.

We can cut down on gas and tires and keep our cars on the road longer by cutting down the number of cars parked at GTD. We can do this without hardship to anyone, if we can just get together on it.

For example, a number of people drive in from Brattleboro, or Amherst, or Shelburne Falls. If each driver can get together with others driving in from the same district, for the same shift, they might be able to arrange to use one car one week and another car the next week. In this way one car might be used to carry four or five persons to work one week and then it might not be used again for two or three weeks.

Another way to share rides is often overlooked. One person driving to work from some distance may think he is the only one coming from that neighborhood. He may forget that he passes or passes near the homes of other GTD workers on the way. Although they

live nearer to the plant than he does, they may still be far enough away to use their cars, too. If he can arrange to pick them up, he can cut down on a wasteful duplication of miles and a needless expenditure of gasoline and rubber. He will be helping others and helping himself at the same time, because offering transportation for three or four war workers his car becomes an essential part of the war effort.

There is little excuse these days for anyone driving to work in a car with empty seats. Let's make it a matter of pride to be good neighbors. Let's make a full car one measure of a man's patriotism.

When you get into your car to drive home tonight, ask the fellows on either side where they come from, and which way they come, and see if you can't get together so there will be one less car parked there tomorrow night.

Then talk it over in your own department tomorrow. If you can't get a ride or give a ride — you might hear of someone who can.

ADMINISTRATION

Marion Strange spent a very lovely (rainy) week-end at Nantasket Beach.

Ethel Zimmerman Allen is back to work after spending her honeymoon in New York City.

Joe Pielock has kept the mail man very busy lately. Postcards have been pouring in from the Golden Coast. Latest news has it that Joe is joining the Navy.

The Gage Department has kept up morale by a series of picnics. The only thing against them is the weather and that is a military secret.

Virginia Larrabee has left the Greenfield Tap & Die to join her husband in California.

Jo Young has left the Tap & Die to return to Hartford, where her family lives.

Oscar E. Koehler has received two letters from his daughter Lt. Ruth V. Koehler, an Army Nurse stationed on a lonely island somewhere in the Pacific, 10,000 miles from here. Life is very primitive. No milk or fresh foods are available and she writes if anyone ever mentions picnics, camping, or canned rations to her she'll "slay 'em".

However, regardless of these privations, she enjoys the beautiful sunsets and sunrises, the poinsettias and hibiscus blossoms, lofty coconut palms, oranges, lemons, limes and breadfruit. But ice and snow will look good to her. In other words, good old New England will still satisfy.

Her closing sentence which follows, is a challenge to us all, "Remember me to everyone — and keep working hard so we will all return sooner."

Lester White seemed so tickled with "Uncle Sam's Army" that he sent a big letter and a box of cigars to Otto Nau's department where he formerly worked.

"Stan" Spencer is hard at work studying radio in Boston, Mass. Hard but interesting, from all reports.

"Bob" Burrough is leading the "life of Riley" at Daytona Beach, Florida.

"Chan" Clapp has been classified as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. At present Chan is home on a thirty day leave.

Bernard Scully is home on a twenty day leave. He has been classified as a pilot.

"Jack" Lenihan also formerly of Greenfield Tap & Die, left June 22, 1942 for the Air Corps. He has been classified as a pilot.



Harold Bassett of the Gage Department has joined the Navy and expects to leave us soon. Good luck to you, Harold.

"Bill" Blyda of the Stenographic Department is learning how to become a Marine in ten easy lessons at Paris Island, So. Carolina.

It would seem that we have a few new names to add to the long list of engaged persons in our midst. To you all the best of good wishes.

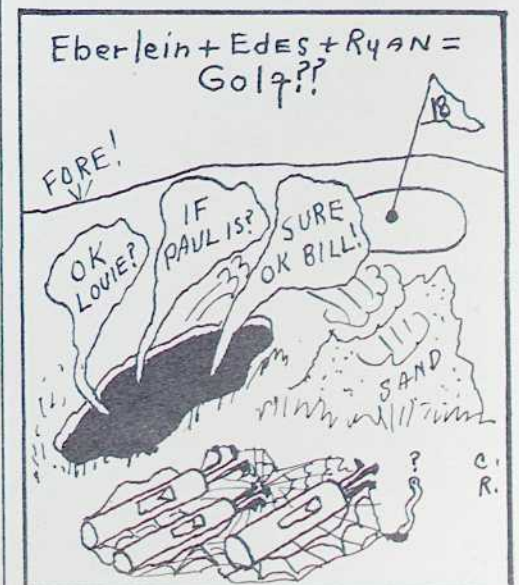
First of all, there is Louise Rice, who since our last issue has become engaged to "Dick" Tubbs.

Elizabeth Greene of the Stenographic Department is engaged to Harold Campbell of Plant #1.

Gilmore Walters of the Cost Department is engaged to Virginia Perkins of Hartford, Conn. and Brattleboro, Vt.

Snooping Sam Says...

Well kids, take your shoes off and get comfy while Uncle Snoop gives forth with the latest "Who Done What and Why". The Golf Bug has bitten quite a few of us here at the office, particularly Louis Edes, Paul Ryan and Bill Eberlein. For further details I refer you to a cartoon mentioning "Golf" or "Why Wives Leave Home"...Just had a card from Stan Spencer who has been sent to radio school in Grove City, New Jersey...From all reports Atlantic City and Ray Helbig got along famously...You'd think dia-



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PLANT 1

THINGS WE LIKE

Earl Edes's - Whistling
Mary Mahoney's - Smile
Rose Volpi's - Courage
To call Evelyn McGuire "friend"
Charles Sullivan - Personality
Mr. Koonz, "Our Super"
Helen Matus - Sense of Humor
Paul Farren's - "Good Morning"
"Stu" Cummings - Helpfulness
Mary Ethier's - Appeal

The folks in the office of Plant #1 are glad to welcome back Florida O'Connor nee Lamoureux, whose husband is doing his bit in the service.

We saw Ralph Howe of Final Inspection at the Circus the other evening and upon further investigation find he seldom misses. What's the attraction, Ralph?

Albert Pearce and Franklin Smith of Department 1-27 are sure "cut ups" on the golf course. A bit tough on the fairways.



Our hats off to Pvt. William D. Gale, Co. A, 52nd Quartermasters Regiment, Heavy Maintenance Building, 1088, Fort Bliss, Texas.

We, the baseball fans of Plant #1 want especially to thank Guard William Wolfram for his interest in keeping us informed of baseball scores. Also for obtaining and posting all scores.

TIME OFF

Time off is within the law,
But that won't help to win this war.
So when we loaf and have our fun,
It makes it easier for the enemy to come.
Less planes we'll have, less guns to use,
And help this Country's land to lose.
So when we're tired and want some fun,
Remember that our job's not done.
"No time off?" Don't get sore,
It's only an invitation to Hirohito's door.

—KRUGER

Suggestion:

Deposit boxes be placed in each department where employees could drop in their small change in order to buy cigarettes for men in service.



Private Arthur Goodyear is now serving in the 57th Pursuit Squadron in Louisiana. Goodyear worked in Dept. 1-10.

An enjoyable all-day outing was held at the Schultzen-Verein grounds on Sunday, July 5, by the employees of 1-9. A softball game was played between Bonzek's Bombers and Andres' Tigers, with the latter on the long end of the score. "Haircut" Kovalsick gave a dazzling exhibition of running and Frank Pelis and Donald Smith were the best Barnyard golfers of the day.

Mike Cromack, better known as the candy kid, now serving as a gunman in the Army Air Corps is at last happy. Poor little Mike tried very hard to join the service but was thrown down every time because of his height.

George Kenneth Boutwell enlisted in the Navy and is a Radioman, 2nd class. He is stationed at Washington, D.C. Boutwell worked in the Standards Department of the GTD.

Earl Spring formerly on the file test bench has moved up into the Laboratory with Mr. Farren. We congratulate Mr. Spring, for this had been his life long ambition and also for his determination in burning the midnight oil to make it possible.



We salute Pvt. Gerald L. Flurie, Battery "A", 8th Coast Artillery, Fort Preble, Maine. Mine Laying Outfit.

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PLANT 2

We are glad to see Sophie Tessier back with us and feeling much better. They can't get you down, Sophie.

Alex "Murphy" Szewczyk, Dept. 2-31 was married to Ann Stanisiski from Northampton recently. We wish them best of luck!

Attention Mr. Houghton: Hurry up and get well. The GTD is not the same without you!

Another diamond for one of our lucky girls -- "Ginny" Ryan who recently became engaged to Ralph Clifford of Vermont.

What was it in New Jersey that made Ray "Pete" Peterson travel all night to get to work on time in the morning. Couldn't be a "blonde miss" that has something to do with August 4th, could it?

Remember the night "Uncle" Don Stewart was smashing light bulbs because he couldn't find the light switch in the blackout!

Can you imagine George "Pops" Milkey not paying his betting debts to five fellow-workers about enlisting in the Navy when he's always on the spot to collect his "wins"!

The Production Dept. boasts of a "Witch Flower" -- no I don't mean a girl, but a weather predictor for the window sill. A little something the "dream gal" brought in!!

Welcome newcomers to the Standards Dept.! Vera Hannaford, Veronica Chesney, Catherine Murdock, Mary Adams.

Was it gas rationing or something else that made Betty King move to Greenfield?

Back to the good old days -- Regina Skorupski, Engineering Dept., now goes "buggy-riding" with her Mike!

Did you know "Kenny" Johnson has to go home every night to Winchester, N.H. -- We bet it's a girl that has him on the go!

Johnny Morton, Plant #1 and Pauline Briggs, Plant #2 were married July 3rd. Loads of good wishes to you both!

Everything seems to be working smooth again with Adelaide Gashnig -- why? Bet it's because she made up with her beau -- ?

You can get expert advice on tennis from Frank Bert and "Ray" Harriman. Ask George Burrer and "Ed" Gregory. They can tell you about the time they "took a beating" from them.

Irene Yourga, Standards Dept., causes a commotion walking through Dept. 2-35 in the morning. After a hard night's work even bashful "Alex" Filosa doesn't mind seeing

our tall blonde. Pretty, isn't she, Alex?

Call it brotherly love -- but we saw Benny -- the bell-hop embracing "Stevie" Kendrick in the crib the other day -- or was he picking your pocket, Steve?

Congratulations to Mary Gorski, Engineering, and Carl Hoynoski, Dept. 3-32 who were married on July 27th.

Norma Kelley had to take her soldier boy's picture off her desk after it was there only fifteen minutes. "I just can't work," says Norma! My! My!

We wonder if Frank Lostowski, Dept. 2-53, finally asked Jane Taylor for a date -- know that song "Breathless", Frankie?

Is it such a hard time finding something to do on one's day off? June Price of Dept. 2-61 seems to think so. We wonder -- does "he" work on Wednesdays, June?

We think it was very nice of Harold Meyers and Waldo Groton (time keepers) to take their wives to New York on a week-end trip -- Good time had by all!



Private "Bill" Shumway

Before he enlisted in the Air Corps in October '41, Bill was a mechanical lapping operator in 2-54. He graduated from the Aviation Mechanic School, Shepard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, April 14, 1942. Then he was transferred to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, where he worked on planes while attending the Turret Maintenance School, until the middle of June. Bill says he enjoys army life and that it must agree with him because he has put on weight. The gang at GTD certainly wish Bill lots of luck!

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ACCIDENTS DOWN!
PRODUCTION UP!

My Day Continued

tion necessary." Orders. Orders. Orders. One order for 50,000 precision ground taps! I grab hold of my dried up inkwell and steady myself. "Rush!" "Immediate delivery!" "Customer needs tomorrow!" I have a sinking feeling. That's our worst shortage.

8:45 I take it up with the boss. "Fifty thousand," he says. "It's impossible. But check with the cards. See if they're in stock." He just says this from long habit. He has a far away look in his eyes. Months ago he gave up thinking about 1942 precision deliveries.

8:59 I check with the cards. "Any chance of delivery before snowfall?" I ask. "You can have 'em today," Peg says, looking over at John Spooner. "You can have all you want - any size."

9:01 I stagger back to my bench desk. "Boss," I say, "we can ship 50,000 today." "Get - a - red - ", but he was out cold before he could say "label".

10:15 Been trying for over an hour to find a red SHIP TODAY poster. The Service Department used them all on shortages.

10:20 I find one in the Export Department. They have quite a few they were keeping until License XR19702-Rs-14987 on Specification 04208 (see Paragraph 4 Lend-Lease) comes into effect.

10:25 The Gage Department stops being busy for the first time in two years and all help paste the label on. Marian says they can make up the lost time tonight.

10:30 Slight delay. Stenholm sends Cliff, Red, George and Anna over to check. They go back with the glad tidings that the quota will be met.

10:42 Take the order to Hutch. "I can't edit this," Hutch says, "I wasn't told about it! Besides they've spelled precision wrong and I'll have to rewrite it on over-time." "But it's got to go today," I tell him, "the customer is waiting for it in Salt Lake City." "Then you'll have to get Louie Edes' O.K."

11:49 Still waiting for Louie to get through talking long distance with J. Russell & Co. Vince says come back about four o'clock.

12 NOON Take the order down town to lunch with me. The restaurants are empty. All the girls are shopping trying to find sweaters like Jewel wears and all the men are trying to find out where Jewel eats.

1:01 Back by foot. Didn't have time to eat and the liquid container is dry. Just 400 bottles of coffee milk.

2:00 Been going nuts. Discovered that I had lost the order!

2:01 Seventeen men in the Service Dept. stop looking for other orders to look for this one. They all accuse May Helbig of having it. May says she can't stand it any longer. Mary Rogers says someone is probably backordering it. Mrs. McVey says it might be in the 'box' but that would take two days to find. Mr. Burrer sends up word that three prizes, a poster, a slogan and their picture in "Leads and Angles" will be given anyone who finds it.

2:25 Pokie finds it! Mr. Yeaw had it. "It's a lovely order," Mr. Yeaw says. "Be sure to have Blanche rubber stamp it. A-1 credit."

2:27 Blanche has the order stamped, marked, checked and all her files put back in place before I had it out of my hand. Pearl's Assembly Line takes over. I break into a fifty yard dash, but the order is entered and completed and at the last desk before I get there.

2:27½ I stop and hold onto the desk to get my breath. Eight girls in the near-by General Files say "Can I help you?" "I can find any order you want," Mrs. Brittingham calls over, "if you tell me where it is."

2:35 Red stops talking to Tina and Tina stops turning over folders and so the order gets issued.

2:37 The Philadelphia Signal Corps telephones to see how we're doing. We tell them the order is just about to be shipped. They are so pleased they say they won't send us any more bids for white pine wood or army cots.

2:40 I take the order down to the shipping room myself. Mr. Casey gives commands for everyone to stop assembling screw plates and to get out the 7303's. All the men rush to the racks. And then a very strange thing happens; .01 and .02 tolerances shoot out of their boxes all wrapped in wax paper. They fly through the air and settle themselves in wooden boxes and the boxes nail themselves shut and the Express Company appears out of nowhere and whisks them away before you can say "Russian Order". And then there was great quiet and then - the alarm clock went off. It was 6:45 A.M. Dreams are too easy. There's work to be done.

7:45 A.M. Off to the office.

**LET'S GET ALL 3
EACH WEEK**



"MAX" and "Min" of Gage Plant #2

Left: Norman "Muscles" Matthews Right: Charles Davenport

ADMINISTRATION Continued

monds were on a 1¢ sale the way they've been flashing lately in the office. Quite a few shine like torches in a blackout...Did you notice the patriotic earrings that Estelle Cockkinias wore last week? Between Eleanor Robichaud and the 10¢ Club, Estelle fared very well...The story used to be that "Ole Man Mose kicked the Bucket", but that isn't the way it runs now—but then, it wasn't a sand bucket Ole Man Mose had was it, Buckie Moylan?...The new Multigraph Department looks like a jail, even your badge won't admit you, "If I had the wings of an Angel"...It was good to see Chan Clapp again, even though he showed the inward signs of Army Life...Helen Broughan always believes in keeping well wrapped after swimming, no matter how hot it is Helen keeps her coat on—it was because of the HEAT, wasn't it?...Lester White wrote his old department that the last time he celebrated was with Bud Frawley's old friend, "Mexicali Rose", way down South of the Border. And we thought Bud was such a quiet boy. Well "Still Water" you know...Muriel Schatz didn't have to contribute finan-

cially to the U.S.O., she does her part nightly...Man wanted, preferably blonde, absolutely no existing priority. Refer to Purchasing Department, Miss Barber. While we are still there, perhaps Jim Harrington can explain what happened to his tie the day of the famous three-pound lobster festival...The "Gold Star" for this month goes not to Johnny Nichols for his excellence in photography, but to John Kelleher whose ingenuity made him extremely photogenic. I wish I dared print the picture here...I don't know of any one who didn't have a grand week-end. Imagine our surprise when the sun shone Sunday?

Well kids, guess that's all for now. Take it easy.

"Snoopin' Sam"

Yvette DeRosier has worked here for five years, and is now leaving us to make her home in Connecticut. On July 2nd, several of the girls in the Shipping Room gave her a farewell party at Helen Kudukey's camp. Yvette was presented with a lovely gift. We are losing a swell girl who will be missed by all.

How thrilling it must be for

HONOR ROLL

GTD men who have entered the service since the last issue

Ed Wysocki
Stanley A. Jackimczyk
John Bunk
John Rucci
Chester Waryasz
Roger Cromack
William Coutu
Albert Fryette
Henry Petrin
Ed. McDonald, Jr.
Aiden French
Malcom Fisher
Russell Carter

John Sojka, Jr.
Joseph Plodzien
Raymond Avery
Edward Noga
Felix Borowski
Verney White
Robert Moore
Costas Meliones
Robert Lunn
Edwin Neveu
Jerome Flato
Harold E. Sears
Howard Spat

Helen Niemi to print Joe Conklin's pay slips each week. By the way, Helen, why don't you send him your new address?

When Marguerite (Cahill) Canedy came back from her honeymoon, she took off a few extra days to recuperate from horse back riding.

Why doesn't "Dutchy" ever want to work at night? Could it be on account of Jeannette Breault?

FINISHED STORES (SHIPPING ROOM)

Millie Shulda was seen at the Blue Eagle a certain Saturday night. Who was the lucky soldier?

Who did the Red Cinderella Slippers belong to that Freddie Burke wore one afternoon?

Volunteers wanted to compete in a bicycle race with Albena Weiner any evening.

We're wondering just how long it will be before Stacia Jamrog from South Deerfield and her tall blonde Roger will be walking down aisle.

We have not seen the car from Maine calling for Mary Togneri these days. Could he be in the Army?

Freddie Burke has gone heavily in debt due to bets on boxes of chocolates to a certain girl on Mail Bench. Could it be Elaine Siano?

What would Bob Fink do if his work didn't enable him to come down to the shipping room each day. We know that your life and work must be more interesting when there is a brownette ready to greet you.

Poor Freddie Burke! He had to work every night after he lost his bets on the "Turners Falls Game". P.S. - Freddie, you can do better than that.

Wedding Bells will ring for Mike Lawor on July 25th. He will marry Sophie Podlo of Deerfield. We all wish you both happiness.

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PLANT 1 Continued

Walter Cuzytek and William Coutu of Dept. 1-9, were inducted into the Army. Walt is now stationed with the Air Corps in Miami, Florida. Both boys were presented with a sum of money by their fellow workers.

John Rucci of 1-10 was given a pocket watch by his friends on behalf of his enlistment with the Naval Reserves. John is now stationed at Newport, R.I.

Eugene Koldis, an ex-straightener in Dept. 1-11, is now an American Doughboy in Northern Ireland.

Being unsuccessful in his efforts to become a sailor in Uncle Sam's growing Navy — as a result of his "shrinkage" — Mike Cromack did an about face and joined the ground crew of the Naval Air Corps.



Frank Gessing

OUR LATEST SONG HITS

"After Taps" - Our Customers
"Always in my Heart" - Pay Day
"Not Mine" - Rejected Work
"All Over the Place" - Millwrights
"I'm Crying My Heart Out Over You" - A Raise
"They Started Something" - The Axis
"Taint No Good" - Inspectors
"She'll Always Remember" - America
"Take Me" - Repair Work
"We Did It Before" - The Moppers
"What To Do" - Electricians
"Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat" - Adolph Hitler
"Jingle Jangle Jingle" - Dashing Office Girls

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PLANT 2 Continued



In the last issue of "Leads and Angles" we regret very much having left out a member of the armed forces on our honor-roll. His name is Daniel William Shields, formerly of 2-53. Dan worked on the lapping job for a few months and on Jan. 5, 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. During the middle of February he was sent for advanced training in a naval trade school in Chicago, Ill.

Too bad everyone doesn't take tips so easily from "Leads and Angles". Ted Telega sent down that cup of coffee to go with the cookies for Ethel Andres! Our paper always brings results! ahem!

Production Dept. enjoyed a hot-dog roast at the Swimming Pool recently. Everyone pitched in for a good time. Highlights of the evening:

Lena Yablonski looking fetching in her green slacks! (Blonde hair to go with them)...Ted Telega's physique...John Borowski's southern (?) drawl!..."Georgette" and "Chris" Miller's harmonizing!..."Jiggsies" soldat...Johnny Demko's new convertible...Dogs, chips, cokes and (?) for all!..."Willy's" flashy necktie!...Hot dogs left over (No Fooling!)

Clinton Gray of Dept. 2-51 has gone "Cowboyish". He done bought a horse. No wonder — he's been complaining of aches and pains — thinking of selling it, Clint?

Production Pointers

By Arthur F. Burke 2-53

"As production grows, safe grows the nation."

"The mighty forces of production are on the march, let's keep 'em rolling."

"Just remember, duplication of effort stagnates production; the enemy won't wait for replacements."

"The worker at the machine knows how, the foreman should know why."

"Industrial cooperation always generates more production."

"Each worker shares the burden of this war. He likewise, too, in victory will share."

Wedding Bells will be ringing for Billy Devino, Department 2-51 on August 4. The happy bride is to be Miss Gladys Saulnier, Final Inspection.

Gostas Meliones entered the Armed Forces in May. How about hearing from you, boy?

Good luck to Clarence LePage in his two new ventures. Marriage and Army Life.

Congratulations to Lillian Esmond and Wayne Bugby Erving. The couple will be married in the last part of September.

Greetings and salutations to Helen Nutting and Ruth Vesey who have recently joined us at Greenfield Tap and Die. Glad to have you, girls.

Rita Koehler and Blanche Bushey have been changed to the 3:00 to 11:00 shift. See you around.

Raymond Heath of Dept. 2-73 is the proud daddy of a daughter born July 5. Congratulations!



Crawford Mann was formerly at Dept. 2-84 in the Stamping Room. Crawford enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Jan. 2, 1942. He was sent to Newport, R. I. for three weeks training and was then sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for six weeks. From there he went to the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan for four months. He is now in San Diego, California where he expects to complete his training in aviation. The gang at GTD wishes Crawford lots of luck. His address is:

Crawford Mann
S 9/c USN, N.A. Station
Shop #120
7th Division
San Diego, California

Funniest sight: Irene Sullivan on a pony no bigger than she, and Ray Parenteau having a good laugh.

Happiest pair....John & Pauline Snappiest outfit..Harold Meyers

Norman Carme, Dept. 2-62 is 7 ft. 7 in. (?) tall, so says his draft registration form — or did it, "Charlie"?

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OUR SONGS

Goodbye Dear.....Henry Becklo
 Remember.....Dept. 1-27 picnic
 Eloise.....Eleanor Stratton
 Elmer's Tune.....GTD Baritones
 Nobody's Darling.....The girls we left behind
 Faithful Forever.....Our Pledge to the Flag
 In The Mood.....3 to 11 Shift after 11:00
 Every Maid In America.....Inspection Room
 Long Long Ago.....Peace and Quiet
 Dream Pal.....Foggy
 Thanks a Million.....For The New Electric Fans
 Always.....True
 Penny Serenade.....Pay Day
 After the Ball.....CIO Dance
 Never Say Die.....The Yanks
 Do You Care?.....Draftees
 Dark Eyes.....Mary B.
 India.....Department 1-11
 England Is Our Guiding Star.....The boys in the Service

PLANT 2 Continued

QUIZ

Who Said It?

1. You ain't only saying it!
2. I'm in a stupor!
3. "Keep off the Grass"
4. Did you hear this one?
5. Quiet please, Quiet!
6. Good Godfrey!
7. Hi Boy!
8. Hello thare? How are you?
9. You're not chopping your teeth for nothing!
10. Quit daydreaming!
11. You shouldn't think, you should know!
12. That's a "hoss"
13. Sick! I'm sick!
14. Let me get the picture of this!
15. Call me "Ace"
16. There goes "Adrian"
17. All set for the blackout?
18. On the ball — on the ball!
19. Who's the "great buck"?
20. Keed Peppermint!
21. "Hello Blymie! Gangway Chappie Coming through with the marmalade, Garnett!"

See Page 8 for Answers

CORRECTION PLEASE!

In the last issue of "Leads and Angles" it was erroneously stated that Edward Kells of 2-35 was the proud father of a boy, but after a thorough check-up and a few ha-ha's, we wish to announce that it was a girl.

How did Olive Duffney Weady of the Standards Dept., our recent bride, get her black eye the night before the Fourth?

Congratulations to Arnold Sanders of 2-35 upon his recent marriage to Miss Laura Prasol of Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were married June 20 and on their honeymoon went to New York City for one week. Upon their return

they have made their home on Deerfield Street.

Do you know what the needle said to the phonograph record?

Boy! do you get around.

That certainly can be said about Herman Parrott, Randolph Suhl, and John Corliss — Sh! Don't get excited — I mean on the golf course fellows!

"Billy, what counts most in this world of ours?"

Billy, skeptical: "An adding machine."



We salute Pvt. Edward F. Moga, Co. D, 32nd Medical Training Battalion Barracks, 1259 Camp Picl-cett, Virginia. "Eddy" answered the call in June from Plant #2 — Hand Lapping Dept. 2-54. The "Gang" in the gage room presented him with a gift of money and wished him "Bon Voyage".

Irving Skinner, formerly of Plant 2, now with the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Sk 3/c, Receiving Ship, New York, Pier 92, Att. West 52 St., New York City.

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PLANT 1 Continued



Victor Waryas

Can You Imagine?

Millie Calucci without Gus Christian.

A little firl from 1-2 without her tall, dark machinist.

Felix from department 1-11 trying to bend an iron post with his leg. How is the leg, Felix?

Ninin Nadeau without a sty.

Camille N. without her cheerful smile.

Joe Greene going home at seven the day he got his questionnaire.

Brady from 1-11 gaining 50 pounds in the last six months. The beer must be good in Turners Falls.

G T D MOVIES

Tortilla Flat — Men's Dining Room

Rio Rita — Evelyn Pageau

Johnny Eager — Frank Green

Tarzan and His Mate — Marion and George

Our Gang — Mary, Ninin, Stella and Margaret

The Sheik — Teddy Ostroski

The Gay Falcon — Eddie Letourneau

Kitty Foyle — Eleanor Elmer

High Sierra — Dept. 1-12

Strawberry Blonde — Bella

Pvt. John Golowka formerly of 1-9, is now stationed at Sagamore, Mass. as a gunner in the Coast Artillery.

"Don't miss a day, Keep those tools marked U.S.A."

**KEEP 'EM FLYING
 BY BUYING U. S.
 WAR SAVINGS BONDS**

In the Army

By Hank Butkiewicz
 (Hank Remembers the Last War)

I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy. What a crazy thing that was. I fought and I fought, but I had to go anyway. I remember when I registered. I went up to a desk and the guy in charge was my milkman. He said, "What's your name" he barked—so I told him "August Childs". He said "Are you an alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." He asked me where I was born and I said "Pittsburgh." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When we moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was, so I told him "Twenty-three, the first of September." He said, "The first of September you'll be in France and that will be the last of August."

A veterinary started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had the measles, small-pox, St. Vitus Dance and did I ever take fits. I said "No, only when I stayed in a saloon too long." Then he said, "Can you see all right?" I said, "Sure, but I'll be cockeyed to-night if I pass." Then he listened to my heart, and said, "I think you have a wart around your heart." I said, "Wart, my neck, that's my button in your ear." The doctor said he had examined 140,000 men and that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever seen. Then he handed me a Class "A" card.



Then I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow I saw wrote on my card "Flying Corpse". I went a little further and some guy said "Look what the wind's blowing in." I said, "Wind, nothing, the draft's doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it you can fight anybody. They have two sizes, too small and too large. The pants are so tight I can't sit down; the shoes are so big I turned around three times and they

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THIS MONTH'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE
(Easiest Quiz on Earth for Workers On a Hard Job)

ACROSS

1. A word we hear 500 times a day
2. Our present Alma Mater
8. An any, any fellow (don't be one)
11. H.S. Tapper Taps are 12" & 15" (?)
12. What Cliff Strange will soon be pushing (abbr.)
13. One of our best customers
15. Saturday afternoons seem that long a time
16. Something 6303 taps don't have time to do (ask Millie Warner)
17. One of the Letter Drills (305) Cat. Price \$6.50 (see H. E. Smith for discount)
18. Who would you most like to see in these? (answer for men only)
20. Start of a reply to a telegram
22. I saw her - she didn't see me
24. What gages have to be, before they go traveling
28. What Plant #1 makes 24 hrs. a day
29. They call her the Screw Plate Queen
30. You have to have a card punched to get this
31. First Initials: (1) She has the 7303's; (2) She has the Countersinks; (3) She has H.S.

Gun Taps; (4) She has Acorn Dies (last initial)

DOWN

1. What Anna Palaski can do with her eyes shut
2. Add five more letters for the AAF
3. The way a six-year old (or myself) might spell "a tiller of the soil"
4. Initials: He stamps and issues
6. A digit (Gage Dept. pay no attention). This is part of the foot
7. You know - in the blackout
9. Short for metric
10. To be taken at bed-time (but don't forget you have an 8 A.M. appointment)
14. Who wants to - we won't win!
16. A state of shaking; chills - as when you're summoned into a Certain Office
19. Pig Latin (just skip this one - I had to)
21. Son of Seth (Bible) lived to be 905 yrs. old. But he didn't have to work overtime.
23. Dynamo of the Service Dept.
25. Can't have any of our ships sending this signal
26. Drop plenty of this on Tokyo
27. What we want the war to do

YOU send in a GOOD one next month "X"

did I went broke. Something went wrong even in cards. One time I got five aces, and I was afraid to bet. A good thing I didn't. The fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinochle." Everything was crazy. If you were a watchman you were made officer of the day. If you were a livery hand you were put in the medical department. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the army. He said, "I'm going to mash potatoes."

Oh, it was nice. Five below zero one morning and they called us out for an underwear inspection. You talk about scenery - red flannels, BVD's all kinds. The union-suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lt. lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, this underwear makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he put me out digging a ditch. A little while later he passed and, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there." By that time I was pretty mad. So another guy named Jones and myself drank a quart of whiskey. So he asked if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "No, that's the trouble. They're there and he don't see them." Three days later we sailed for France. Marching down the pier I had more

hard luck. I had a sargeant that stuttered and it took him so long to say "Halt" that twenty-seven of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up and the Captain came along and said, "Fall in" and I said "I've been in." I was on the boat 12 days - seasick for 12 days. Nothing going down and everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the time. In the middle of one of my best leans, the Captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in." I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if the Brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up." Talk about your dumb people. I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped the anchor," and he said, "I knew they'd lose it. It's been hanging out ever since we left New York."

We had a life boat drill. When the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship, it spilled some of the men out into the water. Only the Second Lt. and myself were left on the boat. The Lt. gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the hair of the head. I was struggling with one of them when a fellow with a bald head yelled, "Pull me out," and I

said, "Go down and come up the right way."

Well, we landed in France. We were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches the cannons started to roar and the shells started to pass - I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "Captain, I'd like a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where do you want to go?" I said, "Anywhere where it's warm." He told me where to go..... Five o'clock we went over the top. 10,000 Austrian Hungarians came at us. The way they looked at me you'd think I started the war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will," but I didn't know any of them by name. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will." He fired his gun and shot me in the excitement. On my way to the hospital I asked a fellow where they were taking me. He said, "You're going to the morgue." I said, "There's some mistake. I'm not dead." He said, "Lay down, do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?" A pretty nurse came. Oh!!!!!! What am I saying?????

That was another story.

By "Hank" Butkiewicz

ADMINISTRATION Continued

THINGS WE ENJOY

Tuesday afternoon "tea" with Jerome Walsh.

Jewel, in almost any dress. The first day of the month. Louise Rice in a fog.

Seeing Bill Eberlein laugh. Finding an order where it belongs.

Seeing Marion Strange laugh. John Kelleher excited.

Otto Nau, just as he is.

Anna Johnson's good nature.

That Hollywood saunter of Swing and Sway, Jenny Gozeski.

Frank Winn, as the fond father.



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didn't move. And what a raincoat. It strained the rain. I passed by an officer all dressed up with a fancy belt and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" I said, "Yes, what are

you kicking about, look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with \$75.00 and in ten minutes I was broke. I never saw so many threes and twelves on a pair of dice. No matter what I

ADMINISTRATION Continued

The Gage Sales Department, but we never can find any news about them.

News from our boys in the service.

Mary Duffy in light blue.

Hearing Louis Edes talk about his three youngsters.

The five o'clock whistle.

Rita Bootchie's Saturday morning yawn.

Anne Zinke, even when she says, "Sorry, it's short."

Barbara Grave's double-talk.

Eddie DeRose's voice.

Tonto's blushes when suspenders are mentioned.

Irene's serious moments.

"Bee" Brittingham's sweetness.

PLANT 2 Continued

OFF THE RECORD

Bill Parrott has gone back to smoking cigarettes. He says "Something new has been added."

Chet Osowski, of 2-53, is home convalescing with his leg in a cast, after having collided with a blond during a blackout.

"Matty" B., of 2-53, will need glasses if she keeps on looking at "Red". That is a bright color for the eyes.

"Red" Desbrus, goes to the Hollywood Inn now. He says, "It doesn't cost as much as the Wayside."

The Stag Party at Montague Inn was a success. All enjoyed the evening.

The title "Wolf" was bestowed on Charley Nadeau. Very good judgment from the jury. He wishes he were quintuplets.

Bill Buck, "Order Chaser", should take up Thread Lapping. That's where his interests are.

The Standards Dept. gave a "picnic party" in honor of Polly and John Morton which started at the Green Pond and finished at the Rhythm Inn. Chief mystery — What happened to all the ice that was to be used?

Charlie Jerome: What can I do? I get chatter on one plug and none on the next.

Rod O'Hara: Grind every other one! Dept. 2-34:

Bill Roy was repairing one of the soft thread grinding machines for an operator. While passing by, the following conversation was heard:

Bill Roy: "Have you got a dog?" (meaning dog to hold a plug)

Wanda: "No I haven't, but we have a couple of cats."

Bill meant "dog", not dog...Was her face red?

Answers to PLANT 2 Quiz

1. Jimmy Powers, Dept. 2-51
2. Eric Stone, Production
3. Sam Gillette, Guard
4. Martha Clark
5. Park Williams, Dept. 2-99
6. Eva Chapley, Production
7. Arthur Burke, Dept. 2-53
8. Arthur Pecott
9. "Doug" Bassett
10. "Hicky" Merritt, Dept. 2-51
11. Fred Mulroney
12. "Herbie" White
13. Roger O'Hara
14. G. Walter Carpenter
15. "Len" Grimard
16. Lynn Lane
17. Garnet Quick
18. Glen Crafts, Dept. 61-3
19. "Jimmy" Maylan

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

George Milkey combed his hair.

G. Walter Carpenter didn't wear his straw hat.

Jim Hickey didn't chew gum.

L. Ellsworth went out on a toot.

Ray Jacobus didn't stop at the Bridge Cafe after a day's work.

"Stretch" Stratton had a physical build like Clark Gable, with that wavy hair.

"Chappy", 2-53, went home after payday.

"Red" Osgood didn't wear a jazz bow.

Martha Clark didn't have a good joke to tell.

F. Mulroney didn't wear a tie one day.

George MacPherson spoke out loud.

"Georgette" forgot to put her make-up on some morning.

M. Clough went all-out for production.

Dan Pyott didn't have that mustache.

Charley Ball was agreeable one morning.

Ice Cream Cart has ice cold beer.

Percy Munson wore a hat instead of a cap.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE ON PAGE 7

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LETTER FROM PEARL HARBOR:

Another letter, dated June 7, has been received from "Sammy" Gregoire.

He says, "We're doing our best to keep production going along at it's maximum rate. And I do mean maximum rate! Out here it's not just a matter of keeping up with the other fellow, you know. It's natural, of course, to do as little work as possible provided that you don't let the other fellow make you appear below average! But somehow we don't think of that out here. Cause if the fellow next to us is a little slow it merely becomes a matter of speeding up to take care of that which he is able to do. I am sure people at home realize now there'll always be the possibility of another attack here so long as we are at war. And Pearl Harbor will need the full support of everyone to withstand these attacks. But there is

no need to tell you all this since I'm quite sure that you are doing everything possible as your share."

SCOUT LEADERS WANTED

The demands of the various branches of government service are making themselves felt on men who have devoted much time to Boy Scout work in various capacities such as scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, committeemen, etc.

To fill these vacancies a call is made to men in our employ, with or without scout training who are willing to devote some time to this program. Will any volunteers desiring to serve on this program please submit their names to Messrs. George H. Burrer or K. Armstrong in the Personnel Department.

OVER THE TOP

HIGHLIGHTS OF GTD

BY LEO BUTKIEWICZ and JOE KRUGER

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OUR TOOLS
ARE NEEDED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF ALMOST EVERY VITAL WAR IMPLEMENT

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GTD BOYS ARE IN THE SERVICES

YOUR CAR!
USE IT, DON'T ABUSE IT
TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT. FOR IT MAY HAVE TO GO MANY MORE MILES.

SHOOT IT OVER THE TOP
and WATCH THEM DROP!
PRODUCTION

MUSSOLINI PLANT
HITLER GETS ALL THREE
WROUGHT TO THREE
WEEK OF JUNE 22

BUY WAR BONDS
AND SAVING STAMPS TO HELP FINANCE THIS WAR AGAINST DICTATORSHIP.

PLANT NO. 4
WILL BE OPENED SOON

ARE WE LETTING THESE MEN DOWN?
LET'S HELP THEM WIN BY GOING OVER THE TOP TOGETHER.
TIME TO GO GTD

U.S. ARMY FOUR MAN CREW FIRING 37MM ANTI-TANK GUN IN MANEUVERS.