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All GTD employees are invited to see these films, and we hope that as many as possible will take advantage of the opportunity.



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Forescore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

...Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg

We can do our share to perpetuate "THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE" by producing more of the essential taps, dies and gages to provide our fighting men and those of our Allies with the tools of warfare.

## The War Won't Wait

Not one of us now is working for himself or herself alone. Each one of us here is at war with the enemy. We are as much a part of the fight as the Russians on the Don. We have our orders. We have been given our position. Our job is to advance all along the production line — to provide more supplies for more troops.

What difference does it make if we are a few minutes late on the job?

What difference does it make if we knock off for a couple of hours or rest up for a day for a change?

What difference does it make if the gun-crew is a little late setting up an anti-aircraft gun? That bomber is only diving at a couple of hundred miles a minute.

What difference does it make—?

It's just a matter of life and death, that's all.

Not to you, maybe. But to some—one fighting for us.

It's split seconds that count on the battle front — and there

are sixty of them to the minute. Sixty slippery seconds. It's man-minutes, not man-hours only, that count on the home front now.

Production is up, yes, — the production of munitions in the United States is three times the amount produced in November, 1941, one month before the war started. But destruction is ahead of production. Destruction is so much faster than the fastest production. It takes many man-hours to build a tank, or a plane, or a gun — it takes only seconds to destroy one. It takes many men many months to build a fighting ship. It takes minutes to sink it.

That's why every machine, every man on the production line has to keep going every working minute.

The rapid-fire guns of this war are the fastest ever developed. Imagine how many man-hours it takes to keep those guns going for one minute — for one hour.

We've just begun to fight. We've just begun to get into the thick of it. The shells have to keep coming thicker and faster.



Raymond Demeo, U.S. Navy, formerly of Plant #2, Gage Room, and Louis Demeo formerly of Plant #1, Department 1-3. Corp. Louis Demeo 1st Bat. 67th C.A. (A.A.) c/o General Delivery, Paterson, N.J.

The guns have to keep firing. We're racing against time. It's our guns against theirs. Our planes against theirs. Our tanks against theirs — our work in a free country against theirs — the work of free men against the work of desperate, despairing, forced labor — under the lash of cold blooded tyrants. We've got to do today's job today — tomorrow may be too late. It's production against destruction and destruction is rapid.

We, here at GTD, are in this fight. "The front line trenches begin at our benches." We're at the source of supply. We're behind the men behind the men behind the men behind the guns. To make the guns, to supply the shells for the rapid-fire guns of this war, those men have to have tools. We have to get those tools, dies and gages, to them. Those guns and shells have to get to the front. Enough of them and on time.

That is why we have to be at our benches every working minute — enough of us — and that means all of us. If one or two from each department are not at work — there are not enough of us here and not enough for them out there. If a few of us are late — not only late getting here — but late getting started — getting to work — we cannot get them there on time.

You can't yell "Wait a Minute" to a bomb coming at you out of the sky.

You can't say "No fair — I wasn't ready" to the Hitler hordes or to the brutal Japs. They wouldn't understand. They don't talk our language. But they do understand shot and shell. By turning that out you're telling them.

The war won't be won by "the little man who wasn't there".

The war will be won only by "being there on time with everything needed to win".

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

## PLANT 2

Gas rationing certainly has its miseries. Ask Sophie Tessier who couldn't get over the day she walked to work recently. First time in two years. Boy! Did she feel ill. Can't take it, eh?

A cheery hello from the Production Department to the new girls: Ruth Savage, Alice Harris, Rose Mary Paillet, Eleanor Weatherby, Agnes Dagilus, and Mildred Garner.

What a rumpus it caused in the Standards Department. We mean the day Jane Taylor, "Ed" Rice, and director Mildred Harris repaired Edward Gregory's suspenders by the stapling method. What an idea!

Best of luck to Bill Devino, 2-51, and Gladys Saulnier, 2-62, who were married August 4th.

Bertha Rydell, Department 2-62 was married on July 25th to Bernard Trudeau of Greenfield. Best wishes.



Herbert Merritt, A.S. Co. 622  
U.S. Naval Training Station  
Newport, Rhode Island

Did you hear about the grand trip Arlene Evans and Jean Foster of the Engineering Department are going to make to the "Cape" this summer and stay two months? Well, they can dream, can't they?

Gee! Irene Yourga, Stds, is fortunate. Frank Soltys, 2-35, sends her a peach every day. One day he wrote a note saying, "A peach to a real peach." My, My!

Sorry to see "Ed" Pierce and "Billy" Young, Order Chasers, leave the GTD. But California for Bill and school in Colorado for Ed called, and we wish them luck on their new adventures.

Here's our statement from Ethel Andres, 3202, claiming height does not make any difference any more. How tall did you say you were, Ted?

Mr. Addis has a new name for Virginia Ryan and Adelaide Gashnig. He calls them "Gold-Dust Twins". Very good, sir!

Bernard Golonka, 2-72, still is daydreaming about that week he wishes he could spend at the lake fishing from a log and eating all day long. Nice dreaming, huh?



We regret seeing "Ted" Telega leave us for the U.S. Coast Guard, but we feel sure that they are getting a man worthy of being in their group. Best of luck, Yeoman, and give our regards to "Jack" Dempsey!

We wonder what Bob Kirk's steady would say if she saw him with that "cute number" who works in one of our chain stores. Bob's not worried, seeing Irene is so understanding.

Ethel Andres and Mary Ryan recently spent a joyous weekend at York Beach, Maine.

What's this we hear about George Milkey wanting to borrow sixty dollars from one of the foremen recently? Could it have been to pay several bets he owes to his friends? We guess not, 'cause the fellows are still trying to collect.

A few of the fellows who work with Winfred Greene in Dept. 2-53 are curious to know what he finds so attractive in the vicinity of Lake Wyola.

One of the most common sights nowadays is to see "Don" Matthews of Dept. 2-51 and his "nursie" strolling along arm in arm. Is it love, Don?

We all miss Eddie Pierce, formerly of Dept. 3202, but "Tootsie" Atkins of Dept. 2-61-2 misses him the most. "Buddy" Stevens of Dept. 2-73 is helping to mend her broken heart.

Ted Cray, that handsome Romeo from Dept. 2-51, had a little competition the other day when a certain handsome young man from the "J & L Co." made an appearance. The girls' hearts started playing leap frog with their lovers, particularly a certain lady from the "Male Laps" Dept.

Let's hope that Julie Atkins, Dept. 2-61-2 doesn't get wings and fly away. Those aviators from Turners Falls Airport are making her "airy-minded".

That dreamy look in Steve Kendrick's eyes couldn't be caused by a girl, from the Inspection Room, named Elaine, could it?

We hear the swimming at Lake Spofford is something pretty swell or "Ted" Telega thinks so. We're sure Ethel Andres agrees with him.

Wanted: One dependable riding horse that will not lie down to rest in the middle of a river. If you know of such a horse, please, notify "Cowboy" Gray of Dept. 2-51. He will greatly appreciate it.

Plant #2 employees of the Lapping Department first shift sure appreciate the way Old Pop Miner, the janitor keeps things slicked up. Pop is only 76.

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## PLANT 1

A friend of Richard Hicks, formerly of Dept. 1-7, writes us that Dick is now with the Army Air Corps at Kessler Field, where he was sent after passing the tests at Camp Devens with the highest honors of his group. The results of the test entitled him to his choice of the Air Corps, and Dick chose to study Radio Mechanics and Radio Signal Code.

He is passing all of his exams with highest honors at Kessler Field, which will allow him to study for Officers Training School.

Matthew Matysiewicz of 1-11 enlisted in the Ground Crew of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Frank Radle and Stanley Wasileski of 1-10 have enlisted in the Navy. Both boys are now stationed at Newport, R. I.

Richard Wilson of 1-27 enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Missed on last month's Honor Roll, Frank Bellows, 1-6, California Air Corps.

Pvt. Joseph D. Byk, 39th General Hospital, Camp Edwards, Mass., is thriving on Army life - to the extent of 25 additional pounds. He writes that he enjoys his work in the Medical Corps, but reports that there is a distinct shortage of the "fairer sex". He sends his regards to the boys, and his best regards "to all the good-looking girls in Dept. 1-27". The boys in Dept. 1-9 send you their best and all the luck in the world.



Pvt. Henry Petrin, formerly Plant #1, was inducted into the Army June 10, 1942. He is now at the Engineers Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Leo Burkill recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. The gang from 1-27 sent Mr. & Mrs. Burkill a large wedding cake.

Best wishes to Rose Volpe Yukl, recently married to Lt. Frank Yukl.

We would like to ask Anna Tourles of Dept. 1-27 how it feels to go swimming with her clothes on.

## ADMINISTRATION

Rita Dion and Anna Zinke spent a lovely weekend at the Ocean House at Swampscott recently.

Jean O'Brien went to Ayer to visit friends and relatives for the weekend of August 1.

Winnie Dixon, Irene Karpinski and Eleanor Clark went to Mt. Chocoma to visit Winnie's sister. While enjoying their stay, the girls did a little mountain climbing.

We wish to extend our best wishes to Mildred Wanegar Koehler who has left the Tap and Die. We will all miss her friendly smile.

The best of luck goes to Marian Schultz formerly of the Cost Department, who is the mother of twins, a boy and a girl.

Cigars and lollypops were flying fast and furiously when "Pop" Strange hit the Material Records Department last Monday morning.

Billy Murphy enjoyed a short furlough and was seen telling the fellows all about it.

Ralph Niles formerly of GTD Greenfield and New York is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Glenyth Ward, Material Records Department became the bride of Leo Caouette of Turners Falls on Saturday, August 1. Best of luck to you both.

Paul LaFleur has left us to join Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. We want to wish you luck, Paul.

Eleanor Clark is the proud possessor of a nice sparkly diamond.

Hurrah! The match is made! A bicycle race, Beana Wiener vs. Mert Strange. On August 20, 7:00 o'clock at the swimming pool. The one who loses gets thrown into the pool. So let's all be there to see it.



"This is our permanent-temporary vacation" - R.H.

Barbara Graves is back at work after an accident which kept her in bed for about a week.

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## CHICAGO NEWS

Robert I. Ferguson was married to Mabel E. Frank on Saturday, June 27, at Des Plaines, Illinois. The bride is quite an expert on priorities, and so between the two the Greenfield Tap & Die's business should flourish. It is quite likely that no hold-ups will affect the Wisconsin and Minnesota business on account of lack of priority information.

## NEW YORK NEWS

Bud Jacques was married to Helen Kett McGrady on June 27th, at Auburn, Mass.

Ralph Niles resigns from our employ on July 17th to enter the Army. He reports to Camp Dix for his induction and does not know as yet just where he will be stationed.

Doris Pitluka who has been in our employ at the New York office for 7½ years, was married on December 23, 1941 to Corp. M. Quinn.

## U.S.O. BENEFIT DANCE

Did you know that we, the Editors in the Administration Building of Leads and Angles, were going to sponsor a dance for the benefit of the U.S.O.?

Well, we are, and here is a little news about it. First, it's a "come as you are" dance. If you get out of work at eleven, or if you go into work at eleven, wear your work clothes to the dance.

The dance will run from nine to one, so everyone can come for a couple of hours at least. The admission is 50¢, tax included, and all profits will be donated to the U.S.O.

The dance will be held in the Gym of Greenfield High School, and music will be supplied by the Rhythm Makers Orchestra. Remember, this dance is for everyone. No tickets will be sold at the door, so get yours early.

Outsiders can go if they are invited by GTD'ers.

See you there, the date is August 21, 1942.

THE EDITORS



**PLANT 2 Continued**

Now that a mail rack for the foremen of Plant #2 is set up, Sophie Tessier is on the constant alert when a foreman comes in the Office with her now famous saying, "Get your mail."

We wonder what influence Georgetown has over the boys of 2-35. Let us in on the secret, will you, Georgie?"

Wanted: A good size dog with long ears. Will the owner of such a dog apply to Ed Kells of Dept. 2-53.

The girls in the office walk between two fires each noon as they pass by Dept. 2-35, and the Inspection Crib. Who said we should go to Atlantic City to see a Beauty Parade?

Congratulations to Frank Las-towski of 2-53. Frank left the employ of the GTD July 30th to enlist in the U.S. Navy. He left Aug. 3 for Newport, R.I., where he is taking his basic training. Good luck, Frank, and good sailing.

We wonder what connection there is between Casper Szulborski of Dept. 2-35 and Katherine Cramer of the Production Dept. The other day, Casper punched in at one o'clock and about five minutes later, Kate was seen looking over his time card.

We understand that Emerson Thurber of Dept. 2-35 ordered a table six by eight feet. What are you going to use it for, Thurber?

Francis Molloy of Dept. 2-63 got his induction papers the 1st of the month. Well, "Moe", it won't be long now.

You should have seen the expression on Wally Zera of Dept. 2-35 when the Weatherby twins walked by one noon. Said Zera, "I knew I shouldn't have touched that last Coca Cola last night."

**Production Pointers**

By Arthur F. Burke 2-53

"The threat of world domination ceases where our production line begins."

"Each added unit of production is a stepping stone toward victory."

"Those fleeting golden minutes will never return again."

"A promise is a pledge of the word, every effort should be exercised to keep it."

"Don't jibe the other fellow for his mistakes. Try and profit by your own."

Remember: When Taps Fly - Japs Die.

How about letting us in on the date "Charlie" Szulborski. After all, you did say something about getting married before you ever went in the army. Or is it supposed to be a secret.

A bit of a tip to the new Mail Girl, Eleanor Weatherby. Warning: Jimmy Moylan is always falling in and out of love!



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Choate on their Silver (25th) Anniversary. May they enjoy many more years of happiness!

Louis Brozo of Dept. 2-81, completes his Toolmaker's Apprenticeship on August 6th, 1942. His ability for this trade has left a mark for his fellow apprentices to strive for. The quiet attitude he maintains in the shop is deceiving. His hobby is "Dancing" at which he shines every Wednesday and Saturday night. His fellow apprentices hate to see a stout and well-liked fellow leave their group, but wish him the best of luck and a most successful career.

John Borowski, 3202, claims he went lake fishing one day, and in the midst of bringing in a small perch a large pickerel was biting; so he brought in two fish on one hook. How's that for a fish story. (He claims it's true and could be!!)

Anyone badly in need of a haircut? Contact Al Overgaard and ask him about the good clip he gave Mary Burn's lovely locks. Oh, Al!

Welcome New girls to the Standards Dept.: Avis Dodge, Ethel Shippee, Ethel Burbee.

**POINTS OF INTEREST**

Ellis Island - Guard House  
Sahara Desert - Hardening Room  
Congress - Conference Room  
Avenue of Flags - Dept. 2-35  
Bronx Zoo - Anyone in the Cribs  
Throne Room - Mr. Koonz' Office  
Fifth Avenue - Stenholm's Dept.  
Broadway - GTD Plants at Night  
Iceland - Inspection Room  
Grand Central Station - Mr. Choate's Office  
Thad's Lunch - Refreshment Wagon at Plant 2

Esther Morrell spent a weekend in New York City recently and had a wonderful time.

Let's ask Paul Fournier if he's going to let us in on his engagement to Stella? What's her last name, Paul?

Saying "so-long" to David Hinman from Department 2-53 who is in the army now. Good luck, Dave!

Did any of our many readers know that Steve Kendrick has a secret love? He has. If you want proof, look at the folder he carries, and notice the names that are in the heart on the cover. Steve's watchword is "Remember the Gables"!

In a letter to K. Armstrong, Pvt. Edward Noga at Camp Pickett, Virginia, 3rd Medical Training Battalion, formerly of Plant #2, Department 2-54 says, "I hope that everything is going at top speed at the shop, because I realize now how important it is that everyone in Defense Plants turn out the necessary products that will help achieve a victory for us."

It's going to be a fall wedding Jack Drown, Dept. 2-53 presented his chief-to-be a sparkler and the wedding is set for September 3. The lucky lady is Jane Prusick.

There is a proud papa in Dept. 2-54 by the name of "Brother" Girard, who now has a new son. Where are the cigars, "Brother"?

**OUR SONGS**

Waiting for the Dawn - Third Shift  
I'm Painting a Picture for You - G. Walter Carpenter  
My Arms Are Empty - Esther Allen  
Oh Lawd, I'se Tired - L. Grimard  
Somebody Else Is Taking My Place - "Maddy" Brice  
Suddenly It Happened - Jack Drown  
Tattle Tale - R. Coutu  
You Look So Pretty When You Smile - Dot Rhodes  
How Do You Do Without Me - Percy Munson  
Lover Man - M. Johnson  
Slap That Bass - Charley Johnson  
The Broadway Sway - F. Marino  
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby - Bill Buck  
You're an Education - Elaine Singley

**NOTICE**

We wonder if you would be so kind as to tell us where Robert Winslow and Edward Gray are stationed. We have sent them copies of Leads & Angles, but they have been returned because of no address. Any information you may have will be greatly appreciated. Send it to Editor, Leads & Angles. Thanks loads.

THE EDITORS

**ADMINISTRATION Continued****Snooping Sam Says...**

Well kids, take off your shoes and get comfy while Uncle Snoop gives forth with the latest "who done what and why". We were all a bunch of meanies last week when we razed Hope Pepper and Claire Englehardt as they prepared for their onslaught on Plant 2. We haven't been successful in discovering just what actually happened. (It was the Spy's night off). But more power to them for keeping us guessing...Miss Mountain Climber Karpinski finally had to admit she was a sissy, when she had to stay out a day and rest up after climbing one mountain too many...Whose doodlings during an important telephone conversation so strongly resembled Schick-legrubers party insignia that the whole Export Department almost cooled their heels in the F.B.I. Pen...Has Johnny Nichols finally settled down with the auburn-haired gal who graces the Stenographic Department?...We sneaked a peek at the snaps Ruth Fuchs tried so hard to hide from prying eyes. Ruth herself, Rita Boucher, Betty Grader, and Betty Carrier must have had quite a time at that lake—our opinion of the pictures, "Three roars from M.G.M. lion"...There's a telephone romance currently ringing between Juanita Jacobs and Charlie Robinson. You should see him fight to answer the phone every time it rings...Cecile Hamlin, Toni Banash, Eleanor Dimond, and



Claire Englehardt all went a-cantering last Sunday. Cecile certainly found out that mules aren't the only stubborn critters. Speaking of horses, Marion Strange was taken on quite a ride herself. Not in the usual way. Marion went to the races and left the proverbial shirt...It was a good thing it was two minutes to twelve when Barbara Englehardt received that wire from Stan last Saturday. She wasn't a heck of a lot of "working-use" during those last minutes...  
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## HONOR ROLL

GTD men who have entered the service since the last issue

Duane Bliss  
Herbert Merritt  
William Smith  
Joseph Yankowski  
John Broutsas  
Roger Doolittle  
William Shirtcliffe  
John Davenport  
Anthony Kaskievich  
Roger Kostecky  
William Scott  
Leon Cendrowski  
Matthew Matysiewicz  
Fred Sullivan  
Howard Hemingway  
Edwin Peterson

John Hibbard  
Nicholas Dwyer  
Charles Mathieu  
Theodore Boyce  
Stanley Jablonski  
Roland Welsh  
George Weaver  
Daniel W. Shields  
Malcolm Phinney  
David Stevens  
John Voetsch  
Francis Volpe  
David Hinman  
Kendrick Winn  
Charles Sadoski  
Harold Bassett

### IN THE MAIL

We have received many kind letters from the families and friends of our men in service in whose care we mailed the copies of "Leads and Angles". To those who sent us the latest addresses and latest news about men in service, to those who sent us words of appreciation, and to all who helped us and the men in service by re-mailing the paper — our sincere gratitude.

We should like to be able to share all those letters in full with all members of the GTD family here and away, but space is limited. Since we cannot reprint all — we shall quote a few phrases typical of the feeling expressed by all —

"I am sure Wm. Jr. will also appreciate your thoughtfulness and willingness to send him your paper "Leads and Angles".....I mail him the Recorder-Gazette each day and he said he certainly enjoyed receiving it and will equally enjoy your paper.

"Thanking you for your thoughtfulness and for considering Wm. Jr. one of your family".....

"I think your idea a splendid one and I am sure all boys in the service appreciate the thoughtfulness of the home people."

"I'm very sure it will be a pleasant surprise to him when he receives it."

"I know he'll be as pleased as I am about your remembrance of him."

"It pleased us greatly that you are remembering the boys in service so nicely.

"Harold was very happy in his work in your company and when last

at home, he hoped to be able to return there after the war."

Typical of the letters received from the men in service is the following from Anthony B. Novak formerly of Dept. 2-73:

"I wish to send my best and sincerest 'thanks' to you for the copy of 'Leads and Angles'. This paper certainly raised my morale to the limit. The contents keep me informed as to the location of many of my former buddies. Also I noticed that a photo of John Golowka was published. He's in constant touch (literary) with me and I would like to correspond with others that are in the service.

"I am stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station. This, as you know, is the world's largest training station and is still growing larger. My time is taken up by the Service School which I attend. Here I am studying the torpedo and the depth charge. Everything from the top to bottom is learned about the two subjects. this after my graduation will entitle me to a Torpedoman 3/crating. I have five more weeks of schooling.

"Naval life is something a sailor up here will never forget. His duties and his liberty keep him well occupied. Lately our duty has been stretched to 6 days and our liberty has been cut to 1 day a week. This is putting us on the "ball" in the line of service. We're doing our part.

"I know that many of the boys from around the town are out here but it is hard to find them without their addresses.

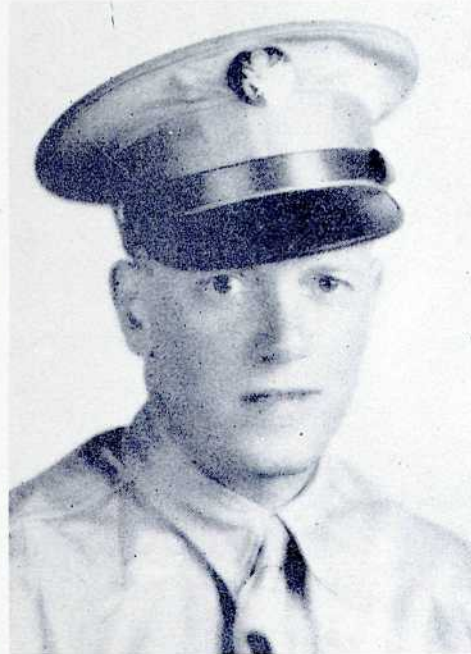
"Henry Parzick is a Chief Petty Officer here and has a company of 250 men under his supervision. I meet him quite often. Would like

to meet some of the other boys up here from home town.

"Well, thanks for time to read this material and I do hope I receive an answer. So long, from a local sailor.

Anthony B. Novak  
Bldg. 408, Sect. T 5-2  
Great Lakes, Illinois

P.S. Say "hello" to Carl Miller for me."



Lester White, formerly of Stock Control Dept., Administration Bldg., now at Air Corps Technical School, Kessler Field, Mississippi, wrote to Nellie Sheehy:

"The field here is a busy place, we are up at 5:00 in the morning and finished at 6:00 at night. After cleaning up it is about 7:00 and lights have to be out at 9:00 so you see we do not have much time to write although I manage to get out quite a few cards. Everyone here waits patiently in line every day hoping they will receive word from home. It sure cheers you up to hear from your friends back home.

"I have been quite fortunate in receiving mail but could stand more. I pass my Recorder along to Bob Koehler who lives a few tents up from mine. There are five fellows in each tent. I have two from Greenfield living with me. We have about one more week of basic training and then we probably will be shipped to a different camp. I would like to go back East but most of the fields are in the South. It is very hot during the day and damp and cold at night. Well, Nellie, I am pretty tired tonight due to the inoculation we received this afternoon for Typhoid. One of the officers giving us a lecture mentioned the fact that many of us would be in foreign service before long. Thank you again for the paper. I know you are a very busy woman but if you do get a chance drop a line now and then. Goodbye for the time being."

From Robert C. Bridges, formerly of Dept. 1-9:

### AERIAL GUNNERS

In the army air force  
There are some men unknown  
Their names are Aerial Gunners  
And you never hear them moan.  
Their life line isn't very long  
And rank is very low,  
They are heckled by all non-coms  
And their furloughs are unknown.

Do you want your names in papers?  
And want your furloughs, too?  
And want a pretty uniform?—  
Then the "Marines" are for you.

If you want to be unknown  
And wear a greasy suit  
Well — join us "Aerial Gunners"  
And we'll show you how to shoot!!

"Say 'hello' to the bunch for me. I'll drop a card when I hit a new base again. Keep us flying, and tell the boys no plugging. I has screws rip in some of our machine guns."

Just a Gunner  
Pvt. Robert C. Bridges  
S.O.A. Class 42-49  
Tyndall Field, Florida

From John L. Moquin, formerly of Dept. 1-9:

"I am attending the Air Corps Technical School, here at Kessler Field, Miss. It is the largest school of its kind in the Air Corps. Its purpose it to train men to become Aircraft Mechanics. I feel that I was very fortunate to be sent here, as it is the highest rating branch in the army.

"I am rather proud to read my name on the 'Honor Roll' of GTD men in service. The "Leads and Angles" I am sure must be appreciated by all, because it has very interesting news in it. Especially for those in the Service. We always look forward for news from our good home town — Greenfield, Mass.

Pvt. John L. Moquin  
SS393 Fl. A  
Kessler Field, Miss.

From Edmund H. Holmes, formerly of Dept. 2-9:

"I have been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. since Feb. 27, 1942, having come from Fort Bragg, N.C. and my wife and I are now living in Oakdale, La.

"I am glad to know that the GTD is going "Over-The-Top", along with the rest of us.. "Keep Shooting the Taps" and "We'll Shoot the Japs".

Sgt. Edmund H. Holmes



**ADMINISTRATION** *Continued***SNOOPIN' SAM** *continued*

We aren't quite sure what it was that Gladys O'Neill was searching for in the bushes last Saturday, but we're sure glad she found it. ...We hear that Edie Cummings is about to join a long line of lonesome lassies, since Tubby enters Colgate in September...Mary Duffy seems to be enjoying her lonesome evenings...It's good to see Martha Field back again, and looking right pert, too...In the future please rush Air Mail Special Delivery, all important news items to Doris Mullaney who somehow fails to get wind of news as it is going around the office...Here are some congrats for Ginny Allen who very proudly flaunted the diamond Bud Grogan gave her, can't say I blame her...Gage Sales Department looks kinda bare without Steve O'Hara, Harold Bassett and Phyllis Morgan ...One-leg Graves is back a-hobblin', Vince is helping her this week...We have a new prop holding up the General Files. It's Betty Grader, looking mighty fetching behind a pile of Charles Products folders...Congratulations to Bill Eberlein on his promotion to Sales Manager...We still want more definite details from Clayton La Count, Stenographic Department, on his battered-up puss. How did the other guy look, Clayton?... Not mentioning any names, and you don't have to take my advice—but why don't our redhead and a little gal that just loves redheads get together...Didjano that we're going to have an Employee's Dance August 21. We are having it at the hours 9:00 to 1:00 so everyone, on every shift, can come. It's a come as you are, so no need to change your clothes after work or wear good clothes to the Dance if you're on the third shift. This is a dance for everyone, and for everyone's girl and wife, husband and boyfriend. And if you haven't got either, and if your chum's somewhere else, come by yourself...Ruthie Fuchs, Export, is going around with stars in her eyes, and all because of a P & W guy, name's Cal...We have a new romance between one of our shop order checkers and one of the engineers, how long has this been going on Betty?...We wish Mr. Ziegler the very best of success in his new position. His presence here will be sorely missed, as he is a good friend to all...Ray Parenteau is now chief cook and bottle-washer in the Mail Dept. He is now known as Mr. Tonto. Look out for your britches as you go "OVER THE TOP". That new fence may give you some lively opposition. Well folks, that's all for now, take it easy.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Virginia Allen, one of the staff of "Leads & Angles" to Mr. Frederick Grogan. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

There are many ways to a girl's heart, but Leonard Martin thinks that chocolates get them. Anyway, he had a wonderful time at the Circus Saturday night.



Private Elliott Moreau, 9th Coast Artillery, Battery F, Fort Ruckman, Nahant, Mass.

**LAMENT OF AN ORDER CHASER**

"Nope, it isn't filed," they say, "The sorter's empty too." I chew my last good fingernail, I'm feeling pretty blue.

Then to the Masters, it isn't there The shipping copy's gone, McClary's hold file's very bare, And then—then came the dawn.

To Hutchinson's I rushed, my dress A-blowing in the breeze.

"Yes, here's a letter on it," Nothing much, enough to tease.

Back to the files, "The Box," I said

And groaned and tore my hair.

At last I looked from 'neath the pile,

And gasped, "It isn't there!!!"

'Twas ten-to-three when I gave up, I teletyped, "You're nuts, It isn't here," but they came back "It's there, no ifs or buts."

So back I went to look again With a long lost hope and no desire,

And there I found my order Tucked between a letter and a wire.

I held it up, and turned it o'er, I didn't think it could be.

This never happened to me before, The darn thing's where it should be.

**G T D MOVIES**

Men Against Steel - GTD Workers  
Maisie Gets Her Man - Lynn Lane  
Hellzapoppin' - Mr. Addis's Office  
Nurse Cavel - Catherine Murphy  
The Thin Man - Charles Davenport  
Hurricane (?) - "Gert" Kingsley  
Reap the Wild Wind - Girls in 3202  
Captains Courageous - All Foremen  
Foreign Correspondents - Leads & Angles Reporters

This Gun for Hire - Victor L'Ecuier  
Spy Smasher - Mr. McNeil (Chief of Guards)

Take A Letter Darling - Virginia Kaminski

Superman - Clayton Craft

Lad (ies) Be Good - Girls in 2-62

They All Kissed the Bride - June Ostrowski

Tough As They Come - "Herb" Constant

**THE IDEAL COUPLE OF PLANT #2**

A bit of a composition of what the ideal male and female would be like if they had the -

**FEMALE**

Eyes of - Pauline Morton  
Ears of - Katherine Walko  
Teeth of - Faustina Marino  
Nose of - Patricia Grogan  
Hair of - Virginia Kaminski  
Smile of - Eleanor Koonz  
Legs of - Evelyn Casey  
Complexion of - Katherine Cramer  
Personality of - Sophie Tessier  
Walk of - Irene Yourga  
Understanding of - Irene Metzler  
Clothes of - Mary Jean Carpenter  
Sense of Humor of - Marion Sullivan  
Line of - Ethel Andres  
Dimples of - Georgette Chamberlain  
Car of - Isabelle Unaitis  
Bankroll of - Barbara Hutton  
Popularity of - Alice Mieczkowski  
Figure of - Ellen Duffy  
Talent of - Lillian Maniatty  
Brains of - Mary Burns  
Voice of - Lena Yablonski

**MALE**

Eyes of - John Carver  
Ears of - Paul Chapley  
Teeth of - Ken Hilliker  
Nose of - David Rediker  
Hair of - Bill Babits  
Smile of - Leonard Rice  
Shoulders of - Charles Petraitis  
Complexion of - John Brunkard  
Personality of - "Joe" Butynski  
Walk of - John Krasnoselski  
Understanding of - Arthur Choate  
Clothes of - Clarence White  
Sense of Humor of - Morris Leighton  
Line of - Chris Miller  
Dimple of - Ray Merrigan  
Car of - George Mosher  
Bankroll of - John D. Rockefeller  
Popularity of - Herman Parrott  
Build of - Eddie Gritz  
Talent of - "Red" Palin  
Brains of George MacPherson  
Voice of - James Tarbell

**SPORTS NEWS**

Third Shift Soft Ball Team - GTD Hoboes. Front row, left to right: Tony Pregony, Al Lamery, Don Greenough, Mgr., Tony Czerniewski  
Back row, left to right: Harry Tuttle, Joe Graveline, Captain Joe Maleski, Stan Godleski, Tom Lebert, John Griffin, Oscar Poloway. John Deveney and Ignace Turomsha are members also, but they were not present when this picture was taken.

Every Monday & Thursday at 5:45, Plant #1 Golf Tournament.

**TEAM A**

Capt. W. A. Roscoe  
Buck North  
Dick Tetrault  
Al Pierce

**TEAM B**

Capt. Earl Edes  
Jack Lynch  
Frank Wagner  
Eddie Prisick

**TEAM C**

Capt. Knap Bernard  
Ralph Osgood  
Frank Smith  
Bronick Bartos

**TEAM D**

Capt. Jerry Palmer  
Chuck Goodale  
Chubby Graves  
Harold Devino

**TEAM E**

Capt. Jack LeGrazie  
Frank Green  
Red Signor  
Wm. Wilkie

**TEAM F**

Capt. Jimmie Gallagher  
Tommy Moore  
Gus Flurie  
Bill Petroski

**TEAM G**

Capt. Larry Coco  
John Radavich  
Ed. Maleski  
Francis Pevere

**TEAM H**

Capt. Bill McGahan  
Scotty Donovan  
Bill Graves  
Vincent Graves

We challenge any foursome from Plant #2 to play against any one of our teams in the Plant #1 Tournament. Captain Jack LeGrazie and the team as yet are not defeated. They want more competition. Has Sanderson Street got it?