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LEADS & ANGLES

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Now the Army and Navy say to us "Well done!" They say it after many anxious months of watching us battle against the avalanche of orders that piled in from plants making Bombers, Tanks, Guns, and other weapons of war. They have watched our production curve advance with all the satisfaction that we will take in seeing our battle line advance on Berlin and Tokyo.

The end is not near. Our country still needs hundreds of thousands of "Greenfield" Threading Tools and Gages — and needs them quickly. We have done much — but we must do more in the days immediately ahead.

Let us draw new zeal and enthusiasm from this honor that has been bestowed upon us by our country. Let us renew our pledge to produce faster and faster in constantly increasing quantities so that we can continue to merit our present honor and to keep faith with those of our boys, our former fellow-workers, who are risking their lives in the armed forces.

D. G. Millar
President

What The "E" Stands For

Speaking over station WHAI on the morning of August 19, George H. Burrer of the Personnel Department, extended to the families and friends of the GTD workers and the people of Franklin County an invitation to attend the ceremony at which GTD received the Army-Navy Production Award.

At that time Mr. Burrer explained —

"In 1906 the Navy instituted in the Fleet an award for excellence which has been known ever since as the Navy "E". First awarded for excellence in gunnery, this was later extended to include outstanding performance in engineering and communications. An honor not easily won nor lightly bestowed, it became and has remained a matter of deep pride to the men of the Service who receive it.

When the rising tide of war in Europe placed a premium on the production of war equipment, the Navy "E" award was extended to embrace those plants and organizations which showed excellence in producing ships, weapons, and equipment for the Navy.

Then came Pearl Harbor — with it a demand for war production such as the world has never known ... an awareness that our fighting forces and the men and women

of American industry are partners in the great struggle for human freedom . . . and on the part of all Americans a grim and enduring resolve to work and fight together until victory in that struggle is final and complete.

From that high resolve was born the Army-Navy Production Award — which stands today as our fighting forces' joint recognition of exceptional performance on the production front . . . of the determined, persevering unbeatable American spirit which can be satisfied only by achieving today what yesterday seemed impossible.

Lt. Gov. Cahill Traces History of GTD

In his address Lt.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill traced the development of the tap and die industry from 1872 "When the names 'Wiley and Russell', 'Reese Bros.' and 'Wells Bros.' were synonymous with the finest tool making. From the consolidation of these firms in 1912 emerged the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation of today, the largest manufacturer of screw-cutting tools in the entire world.

"....This great manufacturing company serving America efficiently through the quiet days of Peace, and, then, overnight, like a slumbering giant, aroused itself to the expanding grim requirements of War — War in which the gun, the plane, the shell, the tank, and the ship are all important and not one of which could be made without Greenfield tools. Today, you workers, through your genius and skill in making these tools are directly participating in every front line where Liberty battles savage tyranny."

"Because of the loyalty, understanding and cooperation of both labor and management, the Army and Navy production award is made today. Its presentation is no idle ceremony."

Award Ceremony At Detroit Plant

The award of the Army-Navy "E" pennant and pins was made to the Detroit plant of GTD on September 2 by President Donald G. Millar at a presentation ceremony attended by all the employees.

Mr. Millar, acting as representative for the Army-Navy officials, presented the "E" pennant to Mr. Richard Badertscher, Superintendent of the Detroit plant, and Mr. John Ruddy who represented the employees of GTD in Detroit.

"E" lapel insignia pins for the employees were then presented to Messrs. Badertscher, John Ruddy and Ivan Hull by Mr. Millar.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the "E" pins and souvenir programs were distributed to each member of the Detroit organization by Mr. Badertscher, Superintendent.

Parade Opens Program

Several hundred members of various Greenfield Civilian Defense units marched in a parade which started from the Town Hall at 3 P.M. led by Marshall Howard Bungay.

With the Agawam American Legion Band of forty men leading the way and keeping step with the two drum majorettes, the parade went through the throng-lined streets to the special stand erected before the Sanderson Street plant.

A six-man color guard of Co. L, State Guard, were the guests of the local American Legion Auxiliary at a banquet given for them before the parade started.

Behind them came the members of the American Legion Post and sixteen Air Raid Wardens, in their new helmets. Auxiliary policemen, auxiliary fire-men, nurses aides, members of the Red Cross motor unit, and the Girl Scouts made up the colorful and impressive column.



"E" Banner Flies at Detroit Plant

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THE EMPLOYEES OF THE GREENFIELD TAP AND DIE CORPN

WAY THE ARMY AND NAVY ONCE MORE CONGRATULATE YOU MEN AND WOMEN OF THE GREENFIELD TAP & DIE CORPORATION ON WINNING THE ARMY NAVY PRODUCTION AWARD PERIOD YOU ARE SETTING AN EXAMPLE OF HIGH ACHIEVEMENT WHICH IS IN LINE WITH THE FINEST TRADITIONS OF OUR COUNTRY PERIOD YOUR PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM HAS OVERCOME OBSTACLES TO VICTORY THAT ONCE SEEMED INSURMOUNTABLE END

ROBERT P PATTERSON UNDER SECRETARY OF WAR WASHN DC. (1054A)

WANT A REPLY?
"Answer by WESTERN UNION" or similar phrases may be included without charge.

ADMINISTRATION

We want to welcome Mr. E. J. Bryant to Greenfield.

Won't we be lonesome with Dick Kelley in Detroit. The Engineering Department just won't be the same.

Glad to see Althea back at the files. In the short time she has been here she has made herself a valuable person.

Phil Miller's new secretary is sure a cutie.

We want to welcome Betty Grader on the staff of Leads and Angles. Already we realize she is a valuable addition.

Wonderful to see Bea Brittingham back to work after her operation.

Katherine Fellows is convalescing at home after an operation.



N. Raymond Kirouac Qm. 3/c
U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, Div. C
Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

N. Raymond Kirouac, formerly of the Shipping Department of the Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. enlisted for six years in Uncle Sam's Navy, passed his physical examination and was accepted November 26, 1940.

By studying hard and doing his work conscientiously he has been promoted in rank three times in sixteen months and is now Petty Officer Third Class.



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PLANT 1

Eddie Prusick from Dept. 1-7 was given a stag party on August 19, 1942 by his fellow workers. Bill Petrowski was master of ceremonies. Refreshments and entertainment were furnished by the fellows. He was given a purse of money. His coming marriage to Evelyn McGuire will take place Sept. 5, 1942. Congratulations, Yash.



Dept. 1-8 attended the outing at the Turners Falls Rod & Gun Club Sunday, the 16th of August. Some of the boys went over Saturday night to get things in "shape" for Sunday. Trap shooting was enjoyed by many and high prize of \$10.00 went to Charlie Phelps with 24 out of a possible 25. Frank Campbell won second prize of \$5.00 and third prize went to Emond of Turners Falls. Clam chowder was served at 11:00 o'clock, which was made by R. M. Wright. Frank Petren, the most popular Tap & Die Guard, was invited to go, and as usual took all the horseshoe pitching honors. There was also a tug of war between the single boys and the married men. The single boys will have to learn a few tricks to be able to put it over the "old boys", because the rope parted twice and the boys went down rather "hard".

One of our girls from 1-37 is sporting a sparkler. Millie Colucci has recently become engaged to Gus Christian, Plant #2. Congratulations, Millie.

We welcome 2 newcomers, Alfreda Liston and Anna Kostanski on the centering job in Dept. 1-3. This is the first time women have ever worked on these particular machines. Come on girls, show the men that you are as good as they are.

We will surely miss Mary Mahoney's rollicking laughter around the office. She has been transferred to Plant #1-14. We all wish you the best of luck, Mary, in your new undertakings.

Helen Siwizki of Plant #1 Office is being married Sept. 5th to Edward Yarmac of Turners Falls. Best wishes for your happiness, Helen.

Freddie Becklo of the High Speed Gang has been transferred to Plant #1-14 from 1-11.

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PLANT 2

The broad shouldered "men" of Dept. 2-35 took a day off to enlist in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard but came right back to their positions the next day. What happened, fellows, cold feet? Or do we know better?

Sally Eriksen is leaving Saturday to go to Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. We wish you best of luck for the future, Sally.

There have been 3 new girls at the back order files. Hello to Edith Sokolaski, Irma Gould, Shirley Staiger!

We hope to see Leon Gould back at work soon. He has been confined to his home because of illness.

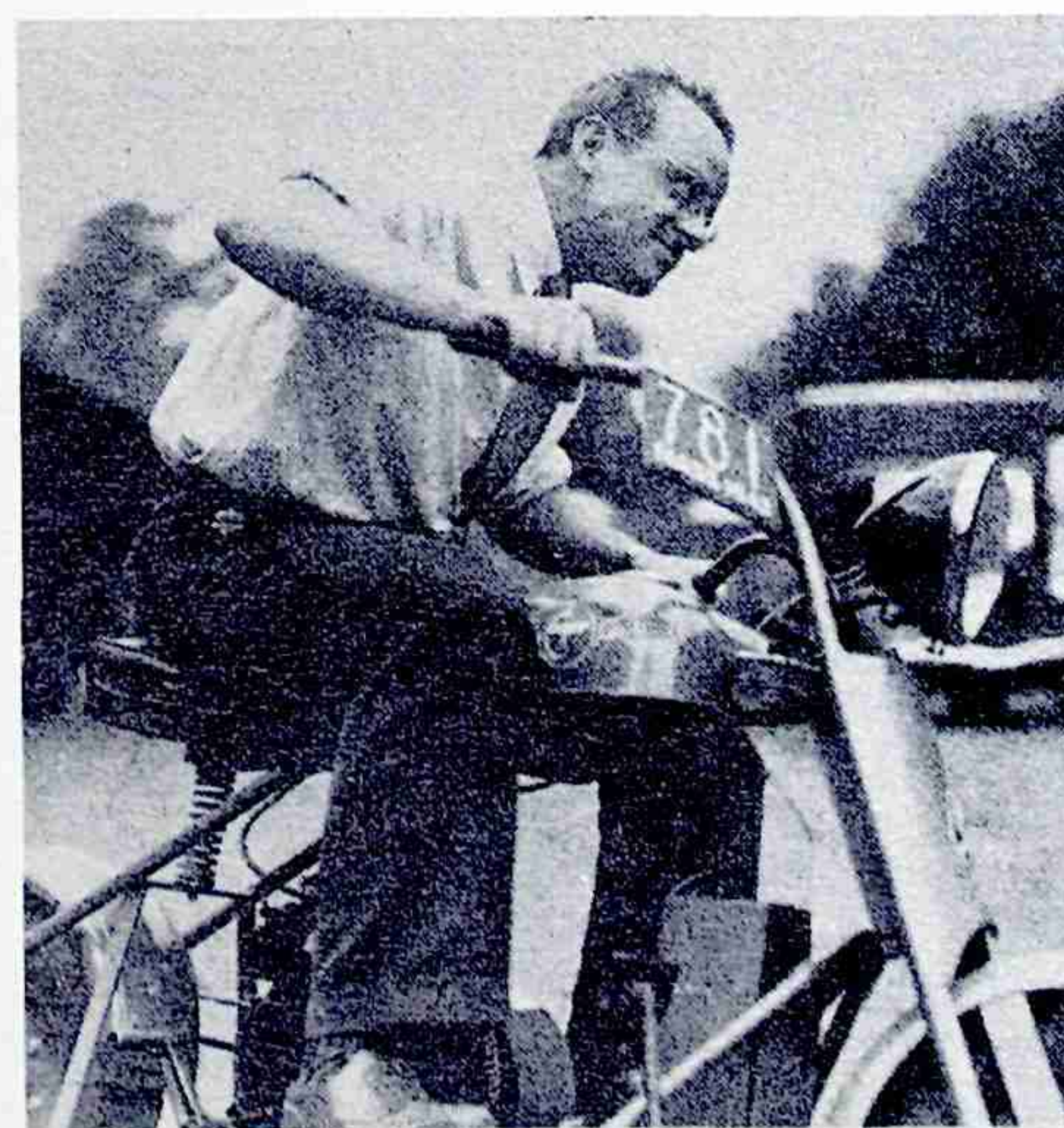
A very lovely diamond heralds the engagement of Mary Ryan to Ronald Dillensneider of Parris Island, South Carolina. Congratulations.

The Gage Engineering Department is seriously considering taking up a collection to buy a fire extinguisher for Sid Chaffee. Maybe the excitement of his first wedding anniversary set off the matches in his pocket.

Eleanor Koonz and Mary Jean Carpenter will soon be leaving us to finish their last year at M.S.C. It certainly was a short summer.

Good luck to the new Assistant Tool Supervisor, none other than Herman Parrott. Boy! he's the right one for the job.

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RATIONING HITS NEW HIGH

Gas rationing has finally come into its own. A motor scooter is appearing on the streets of Greenfield. This one sparkles and gleams with its proud rider sitting astride.

This man Neilson is not going to be stopped by gas rationing, sugar rationing or even rationing. The fact is you can't stop Neilson. With power in his hands (Motor Scooter) there's no telling how far Mr. Neilson will go in our war effort.

Good luck to you, Bill, and may your tires hold out.

KEEPING FIT FOR FREEDOM

Hitler and Hirohito say the American workers are soft and lack stamina; that you and your co-workers will not be able to "stand the gaff" because our government does not compel every citizen to take calisthenics and physical exercises regularly.

Hitler forced physical exercise on his slaves, the German people, for years before this war started, to prepare them for the grind and the long, exhausting work hours he demands of his workers. Our government does not force its citizens to take care of their health but does request that each do so.

All American Soldiers on the Production line are requested to increase production daily. "Peak production" must be attained and maintained if we are to win this war. Sufficient quantities of war materials must be placed in the hands of our fighting forces before they need them.

They are fighting an uphill battle now to protect you, your family and your government from this horde of murderers, so don't make the job any harder for them by failing to give them the tools they need to do the job. Let's "get up steam" and increase production for the preservation of civilization.

To "get up steam", you must have fuel. Fuel consists of proper foods, sufficient rest, mental relaxation, and most important, physical exercise -- preferably outdoors. Therefore you are requested to:

1. Eat sufficiently of cooked and raw, well-balanced foods.
2. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Worn and depleted body tissues are replaced and rebuilt while you sleep.
3. Get mental relaxation to clear your mind for the next day's problems. You cannot afford to be "mentally stale". WE MUST THINK AND WORK FOR VICTORY.

4. Use a portion of your off-shift hours for outdoor exercise. The healthy body requires plenty of oxygen in the lungs for distribution throughout the body. Fill your lungs with fresh air. Breathe deeply when you walk. It's great stuff and costs nothing.

A healthy body means more production and more production means increased deliveries to your Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of war items urgently needed to bring this war to a successful conclusion. So put your shoulder behind the wheels of production and push Hitler and his cohorts off the earth.

Detroit News

The presentation of the Army and Navy "E" flag and pins to the Detroit plant employees and the fine speech by Mr. Millar will live long in our memories. The symbol behind the award is obvious, but the feeling it gives one to be working for a company that received it is unmeasured. Each person here feels that if it is possible to do any more, he will do it.

Bowling finally got under way at the Detroit plant when the following office girls organized for inter-office play: Rose Derderian, Elsie Fortuna, Elva Hamilton, Jean Hutnik, Kay Jones, June Langlois, Rosemary Meldrum, Ruth Schmitz, Marie Smedes, Gizella Toth, Irene Watkins and Emily Zaryczna. The girls bowl on Monday nights at Imperial Bowling Alleys in the General Motors Building and would appreciate any moral support.

Congratulations to Miss Rosemary Meldrum and Mr. Peter Rogge-man, both employees of the Detroit plant on their engagement which was announced on Miss Meldrum's birthday anniversary.

The Stork Club

Bernard Meipp of Dept. 2-51 is a proud pappa of a baby boy. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Norwood of Dept. 2-54 is the father of an eight pound boy. Either cigars or chocolates will be ok, Harry.

Russ Williams of Dept. 2-51 is a proud father of a newborn son. Many happy years to him, Russ!

Another "bursting buttons" father is "Deacon" Woodard whose household has a new bundle—a boy!

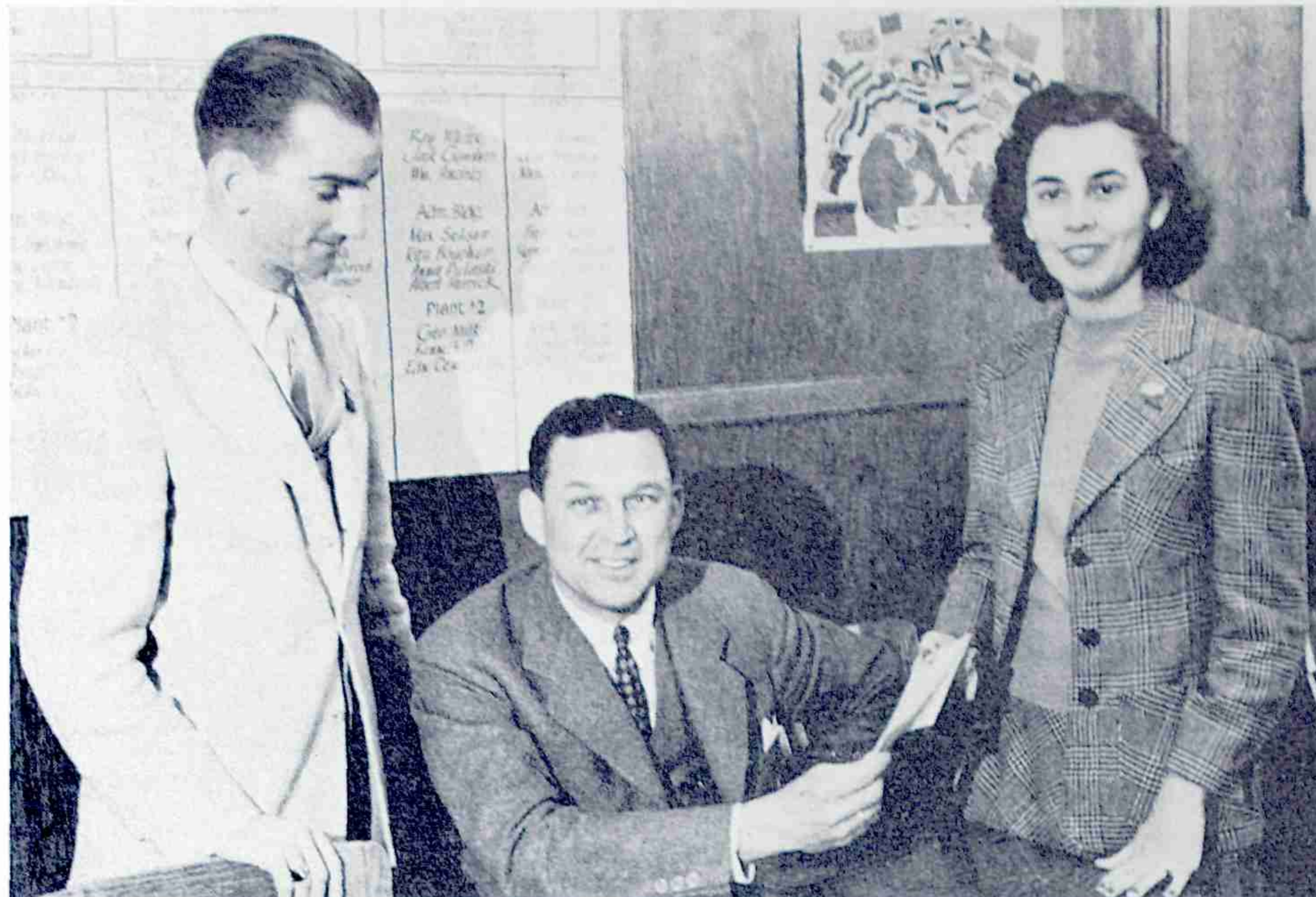
Charles St. Louis, Dept. 2-35, home is filled with joy — "proud pop" of a new baby girl.

The Rosewornes have a new baby boy in their house. My, bet you're a "proud pop", Bernard!

The Greenfield spirit carries on as David Pricor of the Detroit plant announced the birth of a son. That's helping with the record, Dave.

Congratulations to Jerry Sullivan who is the proud father of a baby girl born August 22nd. She weighs 6 lbs. and 5 ounces. The baby's name is Margaret Rose Sullivan.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Arial on Aug. 16, 1942.



USO DANCE NETS \$166.30

The USO Benefit Dance given August 21 netted \$166.30 which was presented to Mr. Herbert V. Erickson, local head of the USO. The presentation was made by Miss Rita Boucher and Mr. Charles Robinson.

The dance was sponsored by the editorial staff in the Administration Building of Leads and Angles, namely: Miss Virginia Allen, Miss Pauline Bosslet, Miss Rita Boucher, Miss Jeanette Gibbs, Miss Betty Grader, and Mr. Charles Robinson.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD FOR NEWS ABOUT THE NEXT BENEFIT DANCE TO BE HELD SEPT. 25!

Editorial Staff

ADMINISTRATION Continued

We're going to miss that friendly smile of Jewel Fernandez's very soon for she is leaving Sept. 14 for Cuba. Best of luck and Bon Voyage, Jewel!

The Material Records Department will feel immensely the loss of both Geo. Spear and Clifford Strange. The boys have left our ranks to become members of the Mounted Coast Guard.

A party was held in honor of Cliff and George at the Montague Inn. Friends from the office attended and presented each of the fellows with a purse of money.

Allan Dimond has been accepted in the U.S. Navy. He is home waiting for an operation to heal and then he will report for duty. May your recovery be speedy, Allan.

Harriet Cunningham has left the Tap and Die to accept a job with the Springfield Ordnance. May success be yours, Harriet.

Charles Robinson has left our midst to grace (?) the Personnel Dept.

Max Selser has gone to Boston to take a position with the Bethlehem Hingham Ship Yards. His presence will be sorely missed.

Jean O'Brian certainly played her cards right at the U.S.O. Dance with Paul Grogan, for they were seen together at the movies the following Sunday.

Mike Laivor is leaving for the Army on Sept. 10.

Mabel Perrin is convalescing from an appendectomy. We all miss her and hope she will be back very soon.

Mary McGrath has had her tonsils removed. We hope to see you soon, Mary.

Rhona Burleigh and Dorothy Clark are both leaving us Sept. 5. We wish you good luck, girls!

Can You Imagine?

Ella Wright — Without a smile
Eben Graves — Taking it easy
Buck Casey — Cool and calm
Carl Purrington — Not on the make
Louis Edes — Unimportant
Georgette Chamberlain — When her hat fit



STATION GTD

Since the advent of Mr. Fulton Lewis Jr.'s nation-wide broadcast on GTD's part in the War Effort, we've been wondering what other famous commentators and writers might have said — had they been in Mr. Lewis' shoes. Perhaps something like this:

Miss Dorothy S-ompson:

"The wheels of Industry at this great Corporation are turning with turbulent momentum, the electrifying acceleration and the brobdignagian fury which back in 1938 I personally urged should be put into Force. Mine was then the still small voice crying into the wilderness of not-up-to-capacity tool factories. I had just returned from Europe and had seen the writing on the wall. I had seen the writing on the wall. I had made my coup d'etat by interviewing General Horta in Vienna and after that historic interview had summoned Von Ribbenthorp and told him what America's future ultimatum would be. He laughed in my face. I then took to the Press, the Radio, the Platform, the Arena, the Railroad Stations and shouted my warning. I can say little more about the GTD, as I have not — as yet — been asked to sit on the Board of Directors."

Cal S-inny:

"Howdy, folks. Well what I seen today sure done my heart good. Yessiree, it sure did. Three factories turning out war goods twenty-four hours a day. Say, I wish old Il Utensil down in Rome coulda seen it. Why he'd been as scared as some Senators I know are about the coming elections. It's the Truth. Yankee Spirit — that's what it is. It's the dog-gonedest thing on earth. You can't beat it. No, sir. It's gone' to win the war, folks. You know I'm right. Just think it over."

Miss Emily S-ost:

"What a charming setting for a Defense Plant! (send 15¢ in stamps and I will send you my booklet "Plants And Window Arrangements") I have letters of my great, great, great grandmothers, telling of her delightful visit to Greenfield. She visited the Bluebloods of Shelborne (Falls) Manor. I want especially to thank your chairman for the courtesy he paid me and for his excellent manners during our tour today. I enjoyed every minute in that beautiful Company Cadillac car. I have two vivid impressions. Girls at war work, wearing flowers in their hair. (Send for my Pamphlet "Other Flower Arrangements"). And when I saw your large stock and shipping room I couldn't help but feel

what a lovely place it would make - for a Red, White and Blue Luncheon. (Send 25¢ and I will send you my "Patriotic Table Decorations"). So now au revoir and merci dear GTD. (Booklet 232: "Foreign Words AND Phrases FOR Everyday Use")

H. V. S-ettleborn:

"I am very VERY INTERested in your work, which WILL, I am SURE affect all THE free peoples EVERYwhere, seeking Freedom. As the DEAN of Radio COMMENTATORS and the FIRST authorITy on EuropeAN affairs in AMERICA, it is unTHINKable that I have NOT been asked to JOIN the President's CABINET. And NOW if you will allow ME and my SPONSORS a few minutes, I would like to TELL you about - ."

Miss Dorothy S-ix:

"It was a waste of my valuable time. I couldn't find a Lonely Soul or a Broken Heart in any of your factories."

Uncle S-am:

"My friends. Good Work!"

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PLANT 1 Continued



Mrs. Mary E. Galvin, a hobber of little giant dies for the last twenty-five years has given notice of her retirement. Mrs. Galvin started to work during World War #1, hobbing Little Giants, continued work after the war and down the years to the Second World War still hobbing Little Giant Dies. It is estimated that she has hobbled about five million dies. She will be greatly missed by the entire department.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kuninski on their fifteenth Wedding Anniversary. They were married on September 5th, 1927, and have a daughter. Mr. Kuninski is employed in the Straightening Room on the 8 to 11 shift. May they have many more years of happiness together.

Pete Ellis in Dept. 1-12 was operated on August 1st. His co-workers in Plant #1 wish him a speedy recovery.

"Billy" Fahey has joined the Navy to see the world.

DREAM GIRL OF PLANT #1

Marian Aldrich's.....Hair
Evelyn McGuire's.....Teeth
Agnes Skiengel's.....Clothes and Figure
Edith Tranowski's.....Height and Athletic Ability
Jo Perry's.....Snappy Brown Eyes and Mischievous Ways
Eleanor Walker's.....Sweetness
Millie Colucci's.....Shapely Limbs
Mary Mahoney's.....Personality
Helen Matus'...Popularity and Car
Helen Siwiski's.....Daintiness

"Paddy" Lavin is now working for Uncle Sam.

Gene "Pete" Wissman is one of Bartlett's soft ball champs.

Tony Grader is in the army now, and Walter Korzon will "fall in" in the near future. Tony Kaskevich has enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

John Rucci formerly of Dept. #1-10, enjoyed his first furlough since his enlistment in the Navy.

A certain blonde from the inspection room is seen waiting for Handsome Frank O'Kula. What's the matter, Frank, won't you give the blondes a break?

We hear that Lester North of Dept. #1-10 has made quite an improvement in golf since last year. Bucky, as his friends call him, seems to take quite an interest in it. Keep up the good work, Bucky!

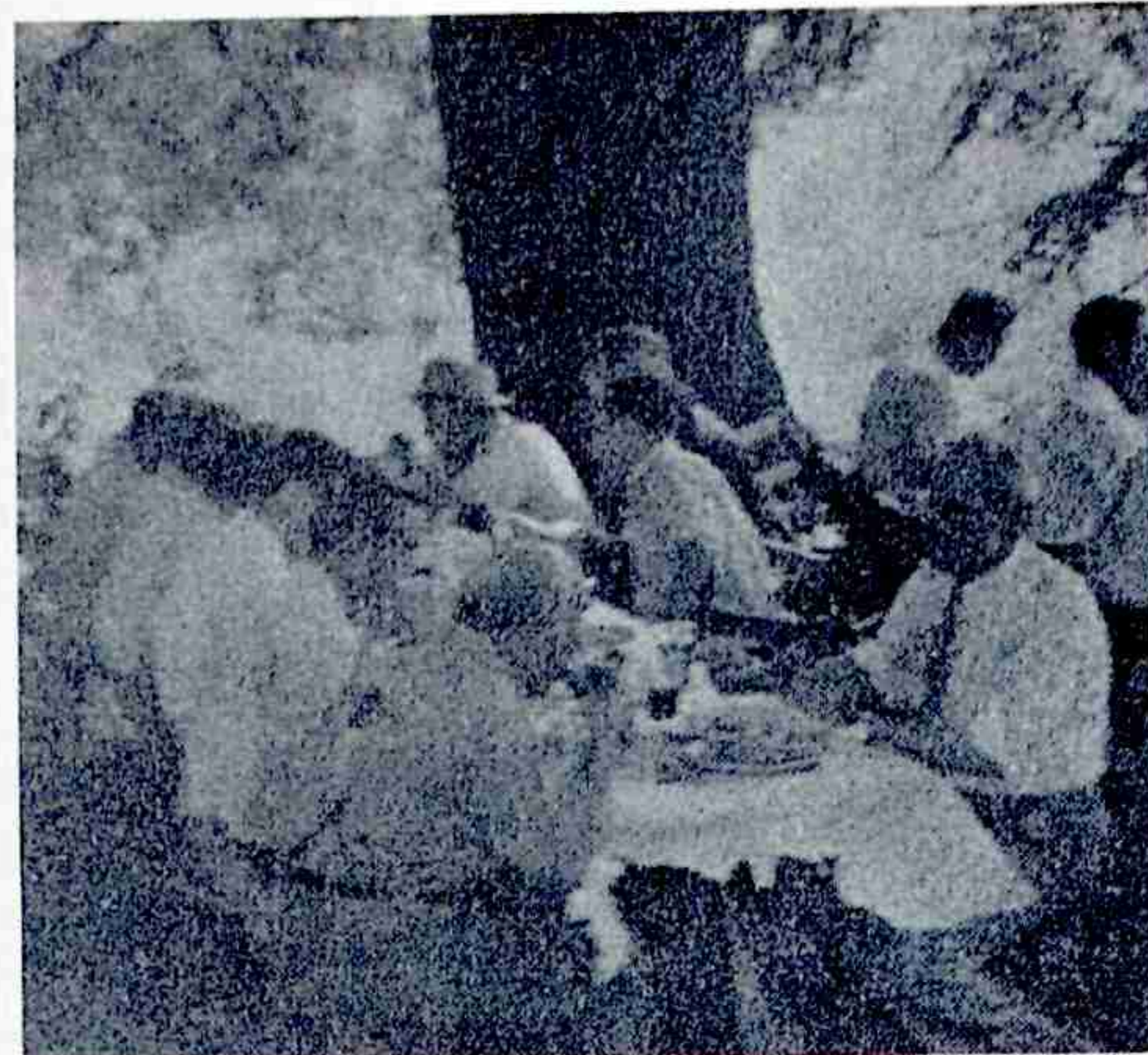
Wanted—Any one having a surplus of garbage and wishing to rid himself of it, please notify Patty Nadeau of Dept. #1-5. Patty Nadeau and Ed Marlowe show a great interest in farm work. Besides a Victory Garden they also raise Turkeys, Chickens and Pigs.

It seems that Florence got quite a scare in Dept. 1-37 the other day. An attack of Poison Ivy administered by a romantic touch. Ticklish business itching powder, eh, Florence?

We have a new trainer at Plant #1 Steel Shed. How about it Aggie, is Eddie ready for Football this fall at MSC? Don't wear those bicycle tires too much. There is a shortage on rubber.



Pvt. Joseph Cummings, now at Fort Devens, Mass.



About 45 men from Dept. 1-3 met at a clambake held at Tullio's Camp off the Leyden Road, on Sunday August 31st.

A fine bake was put on by George Roy, and a wonderful time was had by everyone. Horseshoe playing and cards seemed to be the most popular sports.

The Bar was presided over by Johnny Burke and Frank Bartlett.

It was to have been a Stag party, but after dinner three young ladies showed up.

Harry Herzig and Bill Holden were the photographers.

A scavenger hunt was held, but nobody won it. The hunt was for one quart of Calverts. Who has it?

Sorry to hear that Reade Green of 1-11 gets his day off mixed up with his working days. Wouldn't it be a good idea to carry a calendar with you?

Thanks to Paul Farren for making arrangements for the Heat Treating film that was shown to the boys of 1-11 who enjoyed it very much.

Congratulations and best wishes from 1-11 on your recent marriage, Walter Waide, Jr.

When wedding congratulations were passed out in last month's issue, we forgot one. Miss Theresa Peterson of 1-3, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Potter in June. We wish you both the best of luck and happiness.

Beverly Hartwell of 1-27 thinks that all the men are wolves, but there are girls who think men are Angels, and Uncle Sam calls them soldiers, and some girls wish there were more of them.

Margaret, Mary and Nina of 1-27 must have reduced to their normal weights. They haven't been seen walking to Turners Falls after work any more. Was the walk too much, girls?

They say that a dog is a man's best friend. Ask Felix Kuninski. He can tell you more about dogs in one day than we can read about in a month. Felix has one of his own and that's all he talks about. He drives his friends of 1-11 to an uproar.

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IT IS LATER (AND WORSE) THAN YOU THINK!

Wishful thinking is an American habit. Another name for it is "kidding ourselves." Ordinarily it isn't serious. But this time it can cost us our lives.

"This country has never been beaten in all its 166 years."

Japan has never been beaten in its 2000 years.

"They can't get at us, 3000 miles away."

Japan got to Burma 3600 miles away--and conquered it.

"Anyway, we're pouring it out of our factories."

But Germany has been doing just that for 10 years--and at a faster rate per man than we have yet reached.

"Our boys are brave."

You bet they are. But they're up against fanatics, who are experienced campaigners.

"The Government is handling the war."

Who is the Government except US? And if WE don't do OUR part, don't blame "the Government" when we slave for Jap and German masters at starvation wages with NO rights and NO liberties.

"But we can't give up our rights."

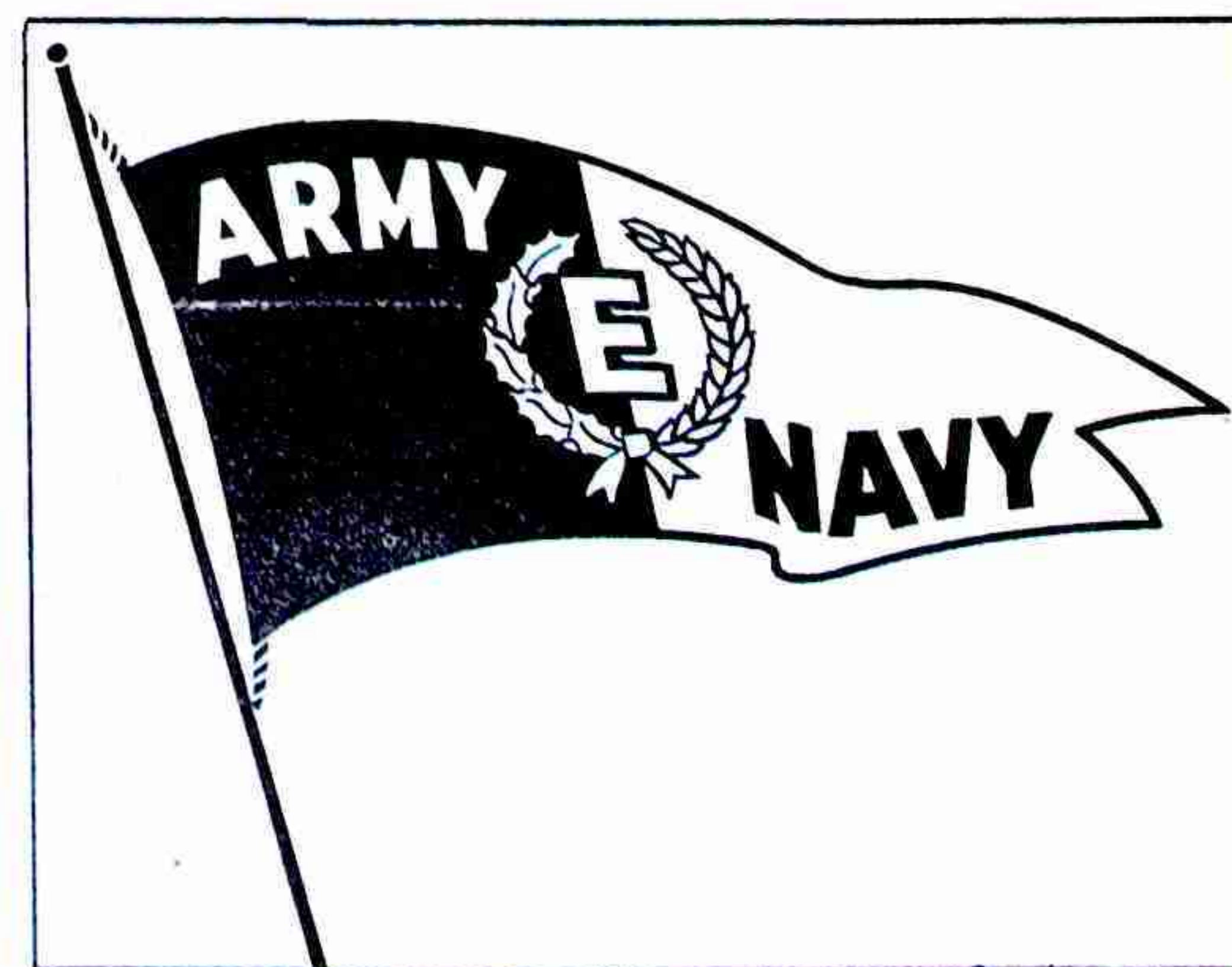
NO? Our soldiers have. And unless EVERYONE gives up EVERY "right" that slows war production, the Jap and German will TAKE our rights - every one of them - FOREVER.

"Anyway, what can one man do?"

What if all the other 130,000,000 Americans felt the same? If we do, they have a right to. And too many do. Nobody else is going to win this war for us. WE win it--or WE lose it. And if we lose it, we and our families will pay for it in agony and starvation the rest of our lives. Ask the Poles, the Czechs, the French.

And this war is nearer to being lost than we think. That isn't pessimism—it's only looking the facts in the face. Work by us can save it. But—there isn't much time to get busy.

Courtesy of Warner & Swasey



LET'S KEEP IT FLYING!

PLANT 2 Continued

Honorable mention for Dick Elliott who has sold over two hundred and fifty dollars worth of war stamps. Keep Dick in mind, Plant 2 workers, when you have some extra change.

The party given for Louis "Duke" Brozo on August 20, in recognition of the completion of his apprenticeship was, in the opinion of the guests, a complete success. The guest of honor was definitely "on the ball" and his 3 foot 12 inch buddy, "Chet" stayed on the beam and kept things going through the evening.

What strange sights we see these days but who ever thought we'd see John Krasnoselsky, Standards Dept., sitting in the office with his pant legs rolled above his knees.

Congratulations to Helen Malo and Dick Linehan who were married Sept. 12. Loads of good wishes!

We wonder why George Mosher wasn't in on the conversation that Mr. Addis and Bill Powers had concerning women's nylon hose with or without seams!!!

So long to Paul Chapley, 2-35, who is going to be a U.S. Marine. Boy, when you wear that uniform watch out for the femmes! Good Luck!

To Harold Fugere of the Manual Training School of Richmond, Va., we send regards and thanks for the grand letter we received. Keep up the good work on those Diesels. With you in there pitching we can't lose — we'll be waiting to hear more from you, Harold, Special regards from the fellows in 2-73.

Next time you see Mr. "Blackjack" Axelby ask him why that match with "J. L. Sullivan" didn't come off at the Madison Square Garden in the good old days—then duck, quick!!

Aug. 19th besides being the great day of the Army and Navy E Award also marked the 23rd year that Mr. W. A. Addis has been with the company.

The Army and Navy E pin came in quite handy to Sophie Tessier. She was short on small clips and fancy pins and used our "E" pin to great advantage in decorating her blue dress! All in the contrast of red, whites, blues!!

Congratulations to Lynn Lane, 3202 and Adrian Savage, 2-61-1 who were married Aug. 29th. Many years of happiness to you both!

Good luck to William Buck of the Production Dept. who enlisted in the U.S. Navy as stores keeper third class.

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STUDENTS COMPLETE NINE WEEKS COURSE WITH BANQUET

Culminating a nine-weeks course in the study of Machine Shop theory students of the 5:00 to 6:00 class of the GTD School celebrated Thursday evening with a banquet at Montague City Inn.

Miss Betty Jacobs served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing Mr. and Mrs. Gorham as guests of honor. Mr. Gorham is instructor at the school. Appreciation was expressed by all who attended for the instruction and help which Mr. Gorham has given. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gorham, Charles Cook, Jaqueline Gould, Wilfred Archambo, Ed Stone, Marianne Jacobs, Betty Jacobs, Bernie Coleman, Walter Kowalczyk, Mr. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kendrick, Eric Stone, Mrs. Smith, Doris Baltser.

PLANT 1 Continued

For advice to the Lovelorn, — see Harry Herzig. Come on Harry, let us in on the secret that makes you the confidential advisor of all the girls.



"Tommy" Tullio

"Dutch" Tullio, Dept. Foreman of 1-3 received a letter from his brother "Tommy" as he was known to his fellow workers. "Tommy" is now in England. He arrived safely and is feeling fine. England is a beautiful country according to him. He remarked about the cleanliness of the town and the countryside. He has made a number of friends. Like all the soldiers, "Tommy" asked for cigarettes and stamps. We all say Good Luck, "Tommy".

FLASH

Who's the tall lovely blonde from 1-27, we often see with her Bill? Could it be Eleanor Stratton?

The river in Turners Falls is quite popular these days. Why? Perhaps Aggie Skiengel and Ed Bourdeau can tell us.

Our stately redhead from 1-3 seems to cause quite a bit of excitement among several of our night shift gang. Who's the favorite, Red?



John Bunk A.S., U.S.N. Training Station, Newport, R.I. John enlisted in the Navy in June and was recently home on a furlough. He expects either to go to Trade School or Sea Duty. He formerly worked in Dept. 1-5.

A certain little brunette is busy recuperating from a very exciting week, sometime ago. We can blame it on a certain Raymond who was home on furlough.

We wish Stella Gordon the best of luck in the new duties which she will assume in the near future.

Eddie Pietraszek and George Blair are among our boys who have left to serve their country. It is our sincerest wish that these and all other boys return safely.

What shy young man from Dick Casey's department would like very much to date a certain girl from 1-2? Maybe this will help him get over his shyness. We hope so.

We hear that Oscar from Plant 2 is quite the man about town. Well, he has enough to choose from. Give the other boys a chance, Oscar.

Ted Ostrowski, of 1-11 is learning how to chew tobacco and snuff. He is getting instructions from Professor Charles Kvietkaukas of 1-11. We wonder, too, what reason Teddy could have had for being caught fast asleep during a blackout.

We see that Rene Ritchotte of 1-11 has given up tossing coins after he lost a certain party.

Where does a certain young miss from the office go walking every noon?

Who's been sending roses to four girls in the office? Could it be the boys they went on a picnic with two weeks ago? How about it, McCarthy?

"Larry" Cocco is manager-coach and player for the 1-12 Bombers.

Reports have it that two golfers from Dept. 1-6 carry beer cans in their golf bags. Are they empty?

Charles Sadoski from Dept. 1-6 has left us to join the Navy.

From Pvt. Anthony Dedinas, Co. C, 1222 R.C. 5317, Camp Upton, N.Y.

TO THE BOYS OF GTD, PLANT #1
DEPT. 1-10

Hello, boys:

Well, here I am in the Army and like it very much. The boys here are pretty swell. Everyone of us is drilling and working like hell. This is what I want to tell you fellows: Alec Steffins, Joe Andrews and the gang from Turners Falls. And, oh yes, you too, Jake. Keep the taps and dies coming, so we can keep things going here.

We sure will give them hell when we get over there. Well, boys, saying "So long" for now until I get home to see you.

Whitie

Bashful.....Kenny Clark
Understanding.....Paul Bittner
Youthful.....Jennie Neidbala

Big-hearted....."Dutch" Tullio
Obedient.....Nobody
Naive.....Eleanor Walker
Dashing.....Harry Herzig
Sophisticated.....Julie Martin

Arrogant.....Jennie Tuscinski
Narrative.....Johnny Burke
Dynamic.....Aggie Skiengel

Sociable.....Marion Aldrich
Tactful.....Carl Wheeler
Amiable.....Bill Holden
Mannish.....Walter Davis
Petite.....Sally Stahelek
Sunny.....Millie Colucci

CHAMP DUBBERS

Figgie Fissett & Chas. O'Connell will challenge Rip Roscoe & Earl Edes' best ball match. Figgie got a score of 61 for 9 holes and his partner O'Connell made 53. This was Figgie's first time he ever played golf.

Do you doubt their word?

Who's the girl in Dept. 1-27 that's looking for new thrills? We hear she knows her horses. Tell us about the one that threw you at the carnival.

Harry Emont Stewart of Dept. 1-11 has gone into business. What kind of business are you in now, Harry? We hear you have a trailer camp on Montague Road.

Anyone desiring a few days vacation with quick results and no red tape involved see Ralph Kruk in Dept. 1-2.

Mary Mahoney has taken up a new pastime. We see her quite often over in Turners Falls on the Conn. River. How're you making out, Mary?

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HONOR ROLL

GTD men who have entered the service since the last issue

Stanley Kozlaski	Leo Kelleher	Kenneth Patenaude
Theodore Telega	Harold Baker	Walter Center
Richard O. Bolton	Joseph Greene	William Buck
Howard Robbins	Clinton Jarvis	Donald Pratt
Russell Bessette	Fred Wood	Paul Chapley
Edward Dzenis	John McConnell	Gilbert Alexander
Ralph Niles	Richard Wilson	Earl Cash
Edward Rice, Jr.	Rene Parenteau	Elton Ryan
Martin Cady	George Walko	Frank Bellows
Herman Curtis	Stanley Wasileski	Alec Sokoloski
Edward Shay	Howard Sullivan	George Spear
Frederick Smith	John Pallam	Clifford Strange
Henry S. Yablonski	Joseph Matranga	Raymond Pearson
John Varilly	Alfred LaBelle	
Ronald Brissette	Frank Lastowski	DETROIT PLANT
Richard Tanner	Arthur Poirier	Lewis Taylor
Richard Gilbert	Paul LaFleur	Frank Heim
Harold Hammond	Bruno Keethus	J. C. Fairchilds
Bernard Murphy	Michael Duda	Stephen Bak
William Fahey	Harry Kerns	Earle Peterson
Eugene Wozniak	John Crouse	Leo Russell
Ronald Partenheimer	Roger Sadoski	Henry Busuttil
Henry Rock	Ernest Tetreault	Harold Defever
Mr. David Covey	Joseph Maloney	Robert Petto
Henry J. Sopollec	Byron Patenaude	Wilfred Dupuis
Francis Molloy	Leon Lavin	Harry Flaxx Klaf
Leonard Call	Theodore Chabot	John Magnant
Mr. Frank Radle	Earl Parker	Richard Sheehan



Pvt. George Walko

Tech. Sgt. Stanley J. Trzpis, Battery B, 355th Field Artillery, Fort George Meade, Maryland. Stanley enlisted in Oct., 1940, and received officers rating in April, 1942. He formerly worked at Plant #1 office as order chaser.



Pvt. Joseph Greene, formerly of Dept. 1-11 is now in the infantry and is stationed in Camp Wheeler Georgia. His wife reports that he likes it and has gained 11 lbs. since his induction. Should any of his friends care to write to him, send mail to this address:

Pvt. Joseph Greene
Co. C 15th Btn. Plat 2
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

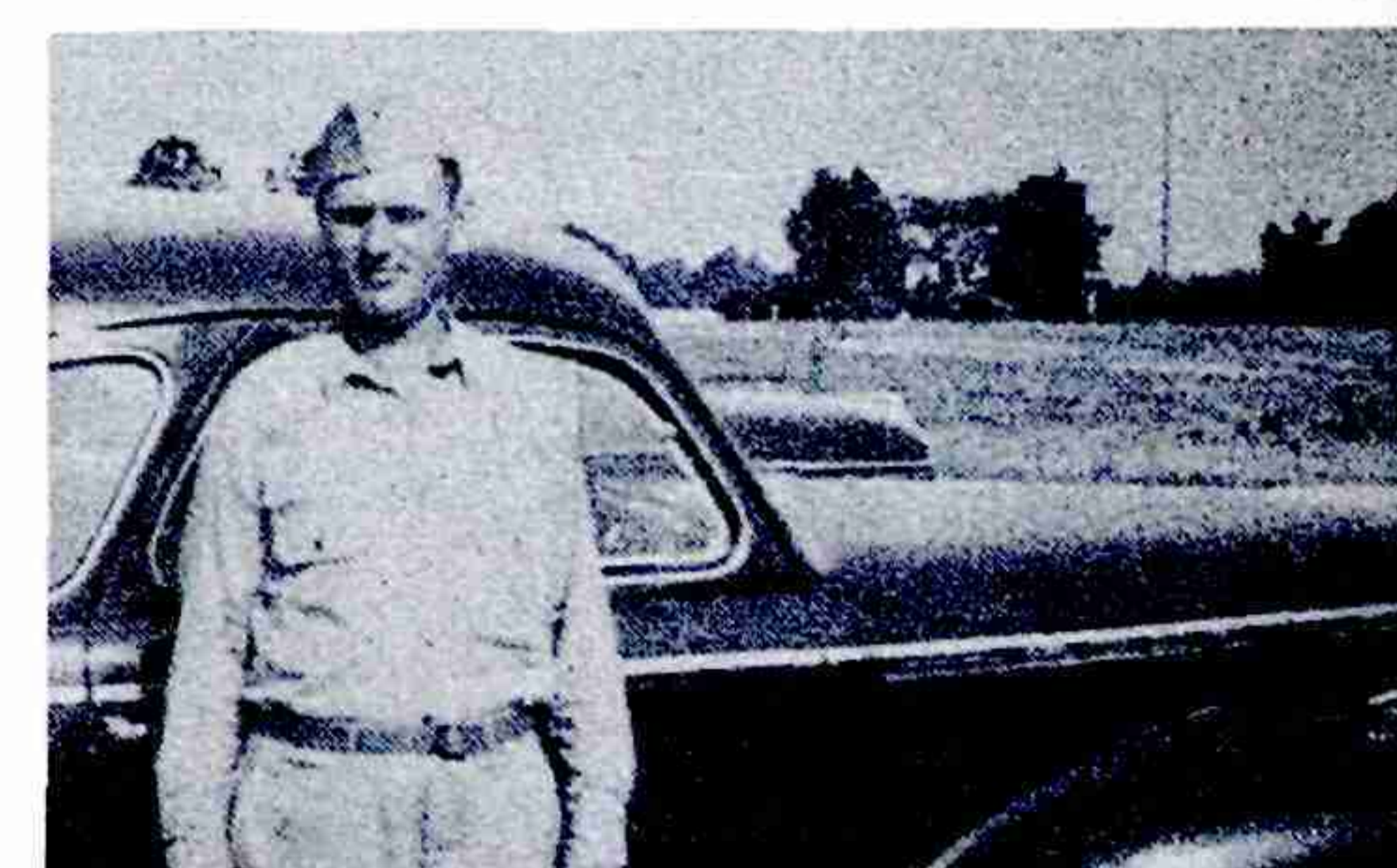


Richard W. Wilson, formerly of Dept. 1-27, is now in the U.S. Navy, and stationed in Newport, Rhode Island. We wish him lots of luck.

Francis Molloy, formerly of Dept. 2-63, is now training to be a machine gunner at the Air Corps School at Atlantic City, N.J. How's about a line, Fran?



Private Peter Slahetka, formerly of Dept. 1-12, is now stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. He recently spent a three day furlough with his family in Greenfield.



Pvt. First Class Walter Micuta, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

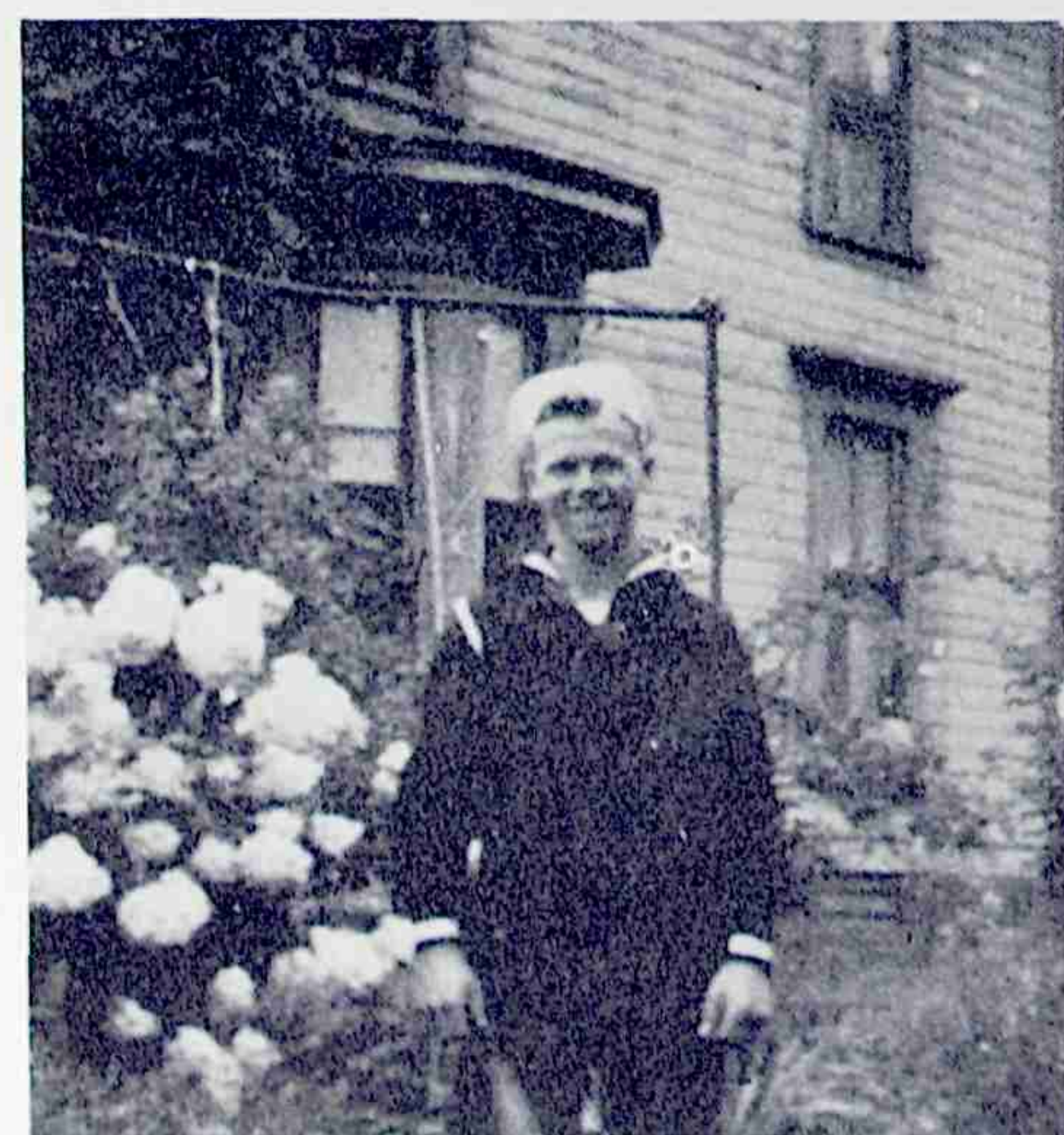
The first former GTD employee known to make the supreme sacrifice is Coxswain Francis William Carey, a Northeastern co-operative student who entered our employ June 30, 1940 in the Engineering Department and was called into the service November 9, 1940 because he was a naval reservist. His first ship was the U.S.S. Harry Lee, and in June 1941 he was transferred to the U.S.S. Ingraham, a new destroyer which was recently sunk in a collision in a dense fog somewhere in the Atlantic.

A telegram from the Navy Department informed his parents that their son was "missing in the performance of duty."

Francis Carey was the first member of Constitution post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be admitted as a veteran of the present war. His father, a Boston lawyer, is a past department judge advocate of the organization.



Floyd Locke



Clifton Locke

Pacific breezes aren't balmy, according to Seaman First Class Clifton Locke who has seen action in the western ocean.

He and his brother Floyd enlisted in the Navy last November, and are together aboard a training ship.

Clifton is first loader on a five-inch anti-aircraft gun, while Floyd works beside him managing and training the next gun.

He says in California you do not get all the sunshine they talk about. In fact he says he saw more sunshine in the few days he was home than he had seen in California for a whole year.

Clifton was married six months ago to a California girl.

ADDRESS:

Messrs. Clifton & Floyd Locke
U.S.S. Mississippi
c/o Post Master
6th Div., San Francisco, California

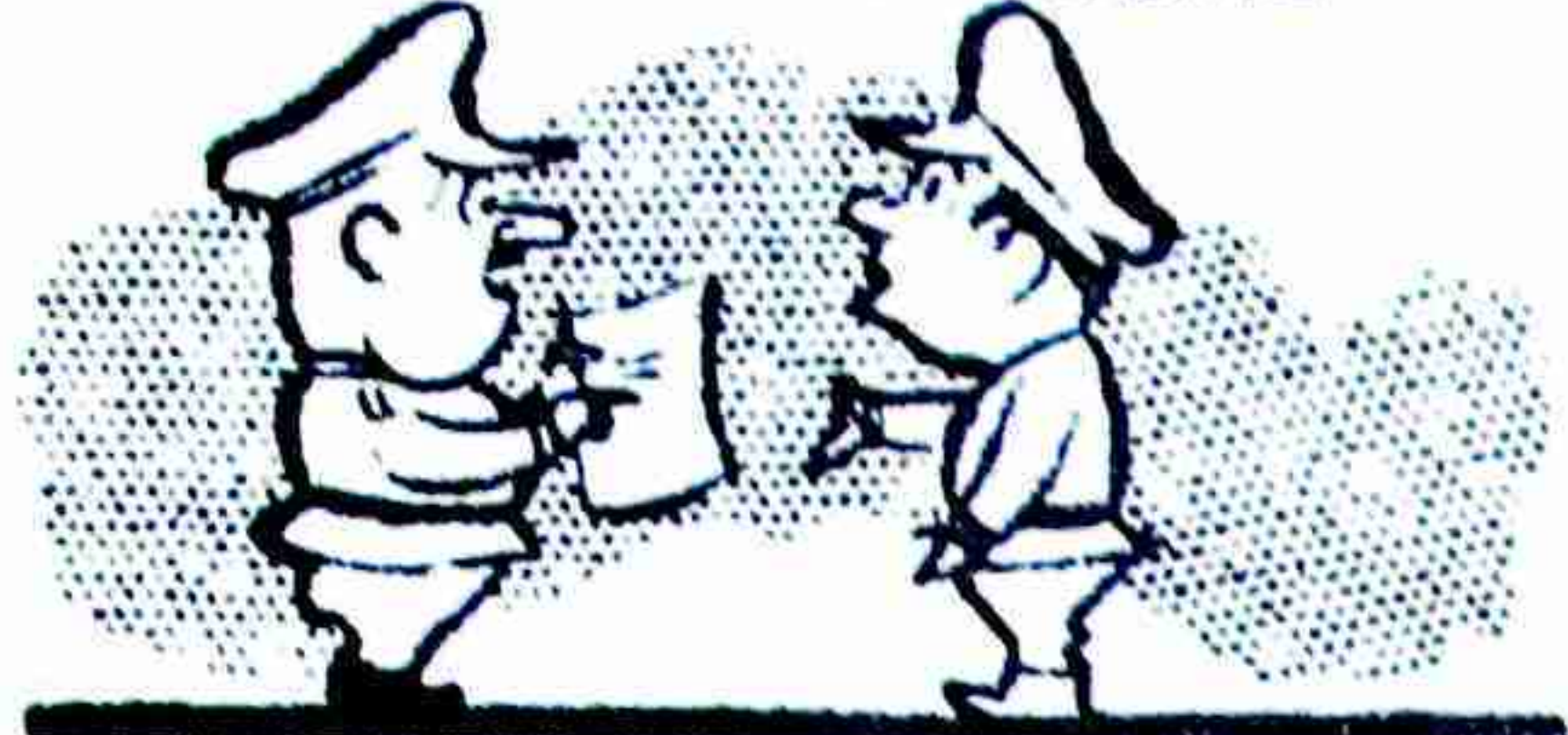
Corporal Malacchi Sheehan was home on a furlough recently. He is stationed at Fort Slocombe, N.Y. He worked in Dept. 1-11.

Word was received from Wilbrod LeMoine. He is crew chief of an army plane. He is still at Shaw Field, S.C. Many of the fellows wrote a group letter to Bud. He formerly worked in Dept. 1-11.

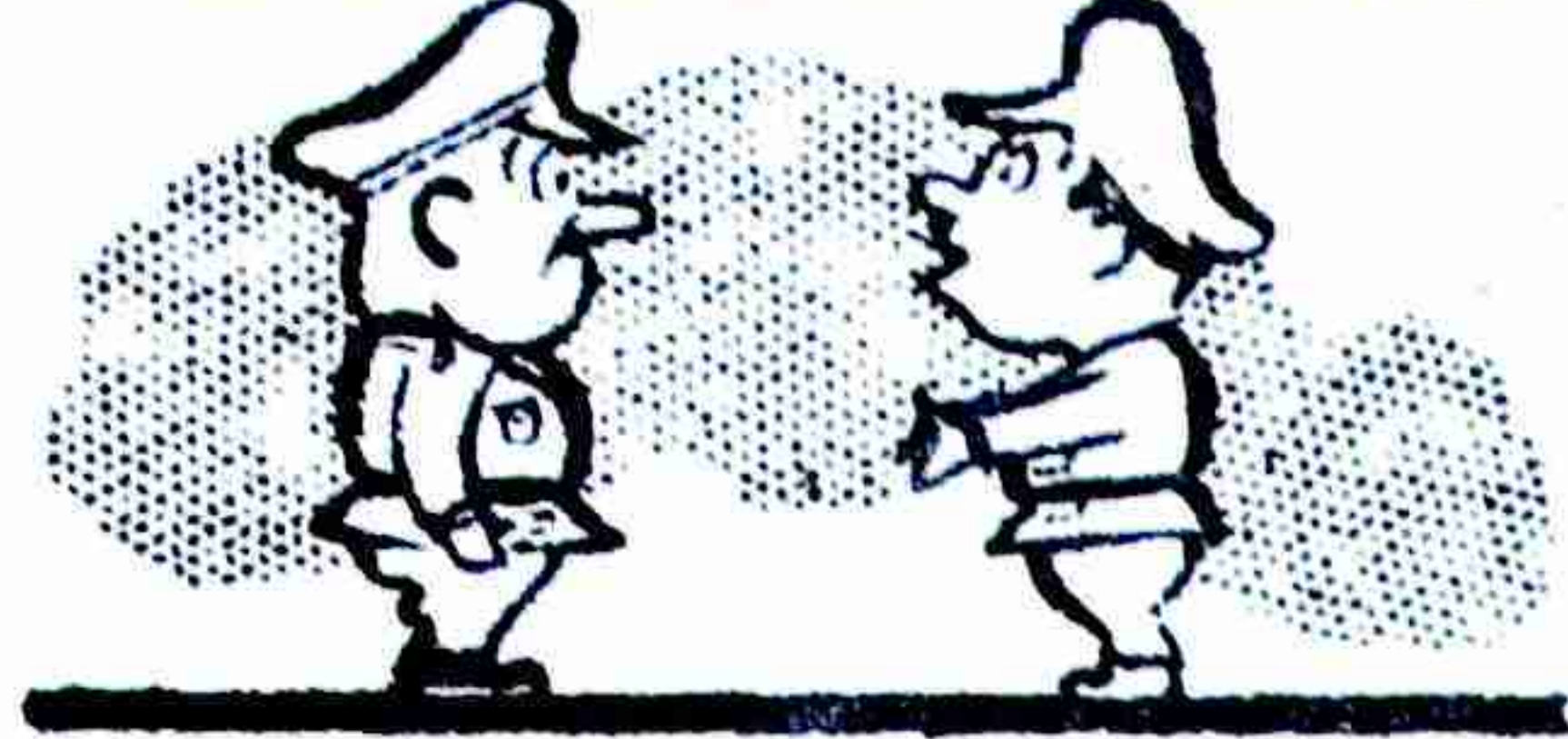
We hear that "Skippy" Welsh, our girl-shy Romeo, formerly of 1-8, is now acting corporal and in charge of a machine gun squad. He is stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

ABSENTEEISM AS IT MIGHT SEEM ON THE BATTLE FIELD

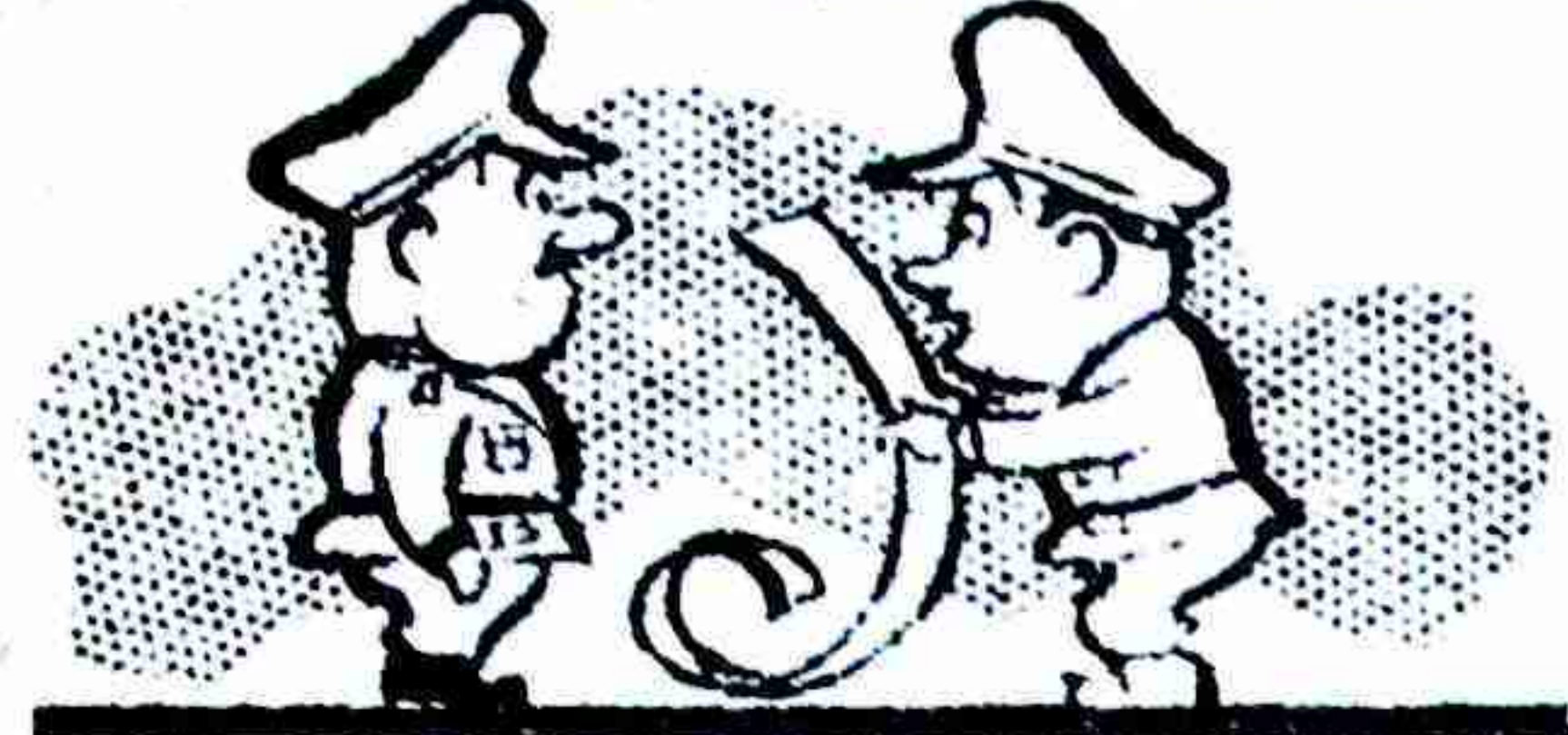
"I'VE JUST RECEIVED MY ORDERS! WE ATTACK THIS MORN AT EIGHT!" "I FEAR SIR, IT'S NOT POSSIBLE - TOO MANY MEN ARE LATE"



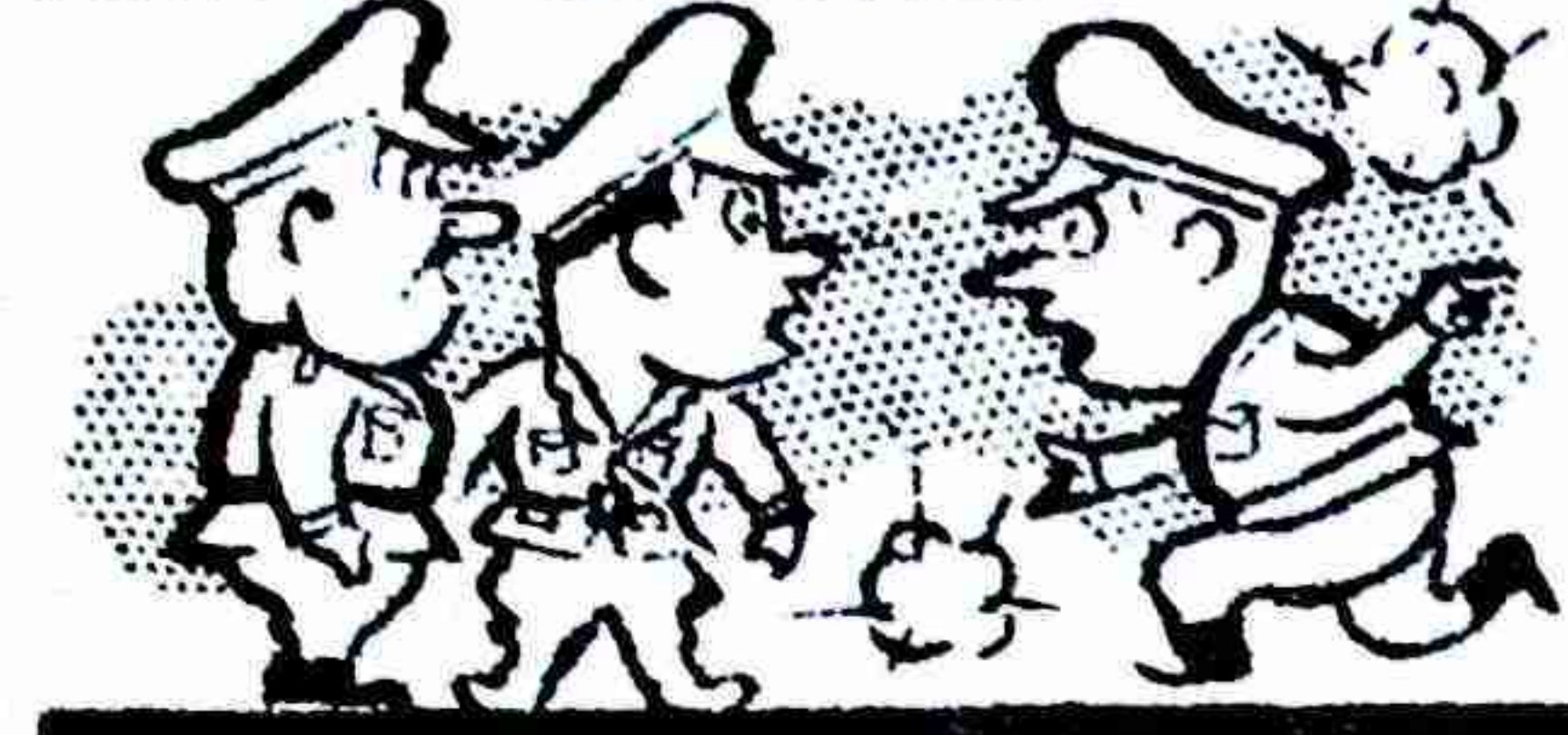
"LIEUTENANT BLACK HAS TOOTHACHE AND WILL NOT SHOW UP TILL NOON AND SERGEANTS NYE AND DIX AINT HERE - IT'S MOST INOPPORTUNE"



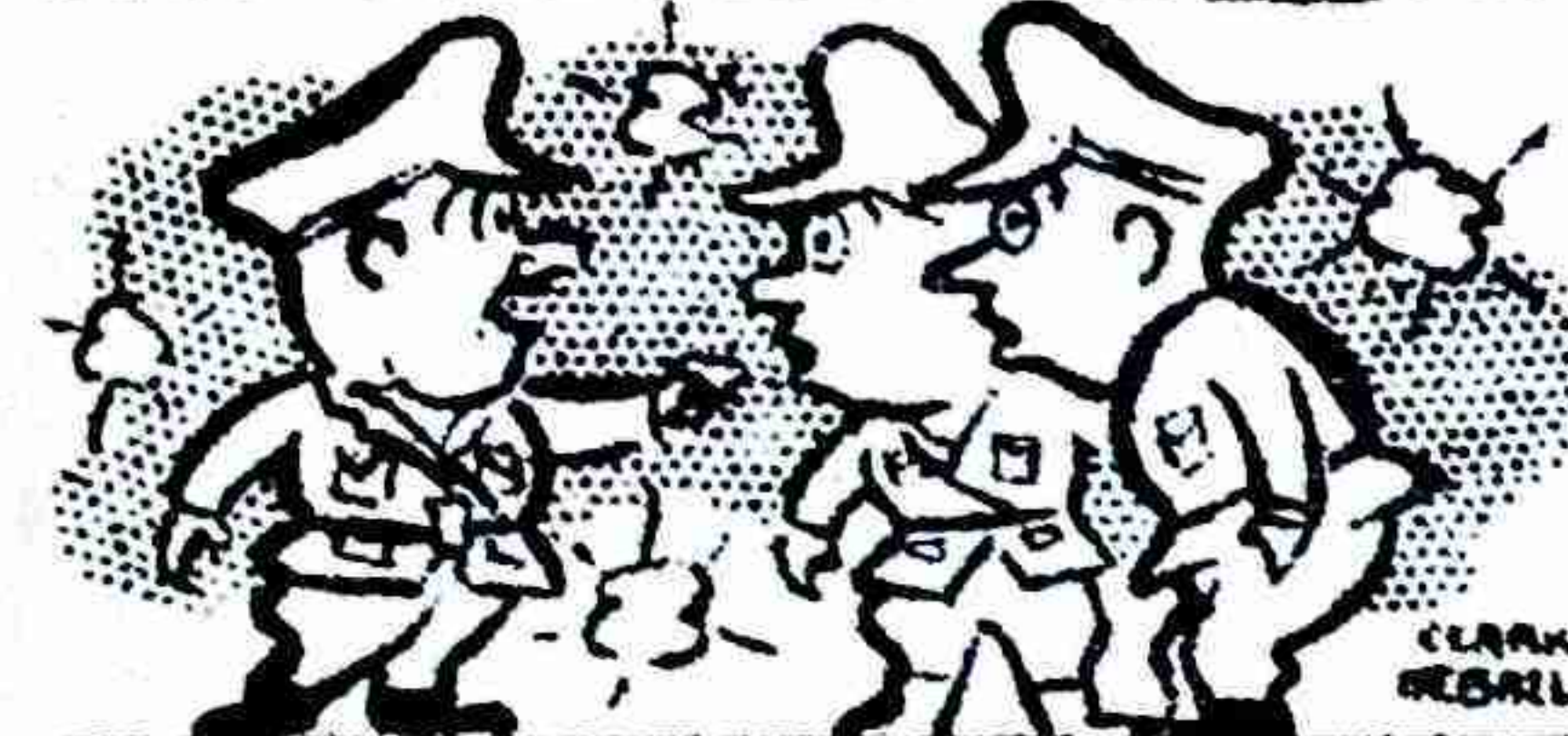
"AND PRIVATES BUCK AND GIL AND LEE AND BLUNT AND BANGS AND HALL AND YOE AND HUNT AND BELL AND WHITE MAY NOT SHOW UP AT ALL"



"THE ENEMY'S ATTACKING SIR! ADVANCING ON THE RUN! GEE! HAVE A SHAPPY BRAIN WAVE SIR, FOR SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!"



"QUICK! TAKE A WIRE! - MERR HITLER, SIR - WE MUST POSTPONE THIS FRAY - UNTIL OUR MEN SHOW UP FOR WORK - LET'S FIGHT SOME OTHER DAY!"



Roland Miner, Kenneth Hilliker and Fred Hamelin went horseback riding recently and had a grand ride up to the time Roland fell right off his horse — then they had a hilarious time! What happened to you, Roland!!

Henry Sopollec wants to hear a line from all his friends. Don't let him down now! His address is: Private Henry Sopollec, 591 T.S.S. F.L.A. 485, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Eddie Kells of Dept. 2-35 has quite an idea. Last month the generous boys of his department chipped in to buy him a haircut and at this writing it looks like he'll have a bumper crop this month if the boys fail to contribute. Evidently he has read of the government wanting human hair; confidentially, Eddie, I say buy a violin.

At last George Milkey will get that long-needed short haircut — for he is now with the U.S. Navy. Good luck, George!

A "cute" sight was seeing Jane Taylor, Stds., and David Weld buggy-riding! Back to the good old days and then some.

John and George Maniatty of both plants have enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Some time in the near future they will be leaving us. So Happy Landings, fellows!!!

GTD SONGS

He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings
.....Virginia Kaminski
There's a Long Long Trail A-Winding
.....Buck Casey
Moonlight Cocktail.....Ann Rock
My Love for You.....Al & Mary
Sleepytime Gal.....Lois Bouker
Skylark.....Ellen Duffy
Between the Devil and the Deep
Blue Sea.....Geo. Milkey
Scatterbrain.....John Moylan
Did Your Mother Come from Ireland
.....Ed Conway
Chatterbox.....Jimmy Cahill

Jerry Kane would have said a few words at the Army and Navy "E" presentation, but he didn't have his teeth.

June Clark, the sweater-girl of 2-53, sure had the wolves on their toes the first few days. June had it on backwards then.

Why was the gum-chewing blond so interested in where Doug Bassett lived. Doug, them muscles get 'em. Get a confession from him, Rita.

Betty DeLong, the knows all — sees all girl, sure gives Mabel an earful of the goings on. How is MacKenzie and those evening drives, save that gas.

All right — Lois Bouker, come on and tell us who this soldier Bob was that kept you out until the wee hours of the morning. Or aren't you telling?

What a time Charlie Ulrich and Leo Bousquet had in Boston recently but you know — sh! — they brought their wives along. Now there's two rare men for you!!

Lost — a shiny (?) hub cap that belongs on Eben Graves car! Finder please keep — then maybe Eben will try buying a new car! Maybe!

Congratulations! The engagement of Norma Roche to Bob Kells has been announced. Gosh — another engagement — gee!!!

Too bad we weren't in on that "eating contest" that Mr. Choate and Virginia Ryan had. They wanted to see who could down more chicken sandwiches — boy! That must have been delicious fun.

Thanks for our letter, Bernard F. Murphy. Keep up the good work. Regards from all your friends in Dept. 31. Bernie is at the Manual Training Station, Newport, R.I. Let's give him a line!

Welcome to the new girl, Elaine Daignault, who is in the Production Office.

Joe Koch of Dept. 2-35 is "breaking in" to be a trucker according to latest reports heard. Why the sudden change, Joe?

Len Grimard is sure not giving Marie Stuart a break, present her the ring, Len. What's Shelbourne Falls got?

Mike Schab sure holds up the Shop Mail by talking to Eleanor Weatherby about the twins. Mike is in the age now where he can notice the blue in her eyes. Good luck, Mike.

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ALL TOGETHER

We can't all go over there to join them at the trenches,
But we'll surely back them up, by sticking to our benches.
It's nerve and courage we must have, to keep us on our toes,
And give our army boys a hand, to battle off our foes.
Guns, planes, tanks and shells, it takes a lot of this,
And we must have those small part tools, to help increase the list.
We did good last week, but good is not enough,
We should try to beat this mark, and really show our stuff.
No loafing, no shirking, no gazing in the sky,
And I'm sure that in the end, "Old Glory" will fly high.

- KRUGER -

ADMINISTRATION Continued



"WILLIS TUTTLE
ARRIVES FOR WORK!"

A CHALLENGE

A challenge has been given to to the office. The weapons, golf clubs—the object, golf balls. The challenger to be the winner of a golf tournament between plant 1 and 2, which is to be played in the near future.

The golfers of the office wish to make their acceptance of this challenge public.

NAME THE DATE!

The office is also boasting about their golfers Charlie Powers Eddie Acker, Tom Moore, Paul Ryan—even Louis Edes has offered his ability.

We will be able to tell you about the outcome of this duel in the next issue of this paper— Good luck, boys.



MILDRED
WARNER
TRIES HER
"BIKE!"

PLANT 2 Continued

What an uproar the Military Police of the U.S. Army caused among the femmes of Plant 2. Familiar saying at the time being "Haven't seen so many men at once around these parts for a long time—"

What a pleasant surprise Mary Ryan, Engineering Dept. had when she received her "diamond" through the mail from her Marine. Congratulations, Mary!

Quoting "Pat" Grogan: I just love babies especially if they are male, dark, tall and handsome and over 21 — end of quote. Blondes need not apply, but oh, you brunettes!!!

Ethel Andres was so crazy about Steve Kendrick's silk green shirt that Steve, being so big-hearted anyway, just gave it to her! Gosh! Lucky Ethel.

A Public Auction was held in the Standards Dept. the other day and the item being raffled off was Ed Rice's necktie. John Krasnoselsky and Harold Myers flipped for the honor. The former won and he promptly cut Rice's necktie in half and paid him 25¢!

PLANT 1 Continued

What could be the attraction in Claremont, New Hampshire. We hear Jack Legrazie goes there quite often.

There seems to be another romance blooming in Dept. 1-2. Mamie Goehring has been seen trying a new method of courting Alex Holub. Tickling Alex into helplessness is a good idea, Mamie, if it works.

Joe Interlande is going on the 8 to 11 shift. We wonder why?

Otto Kohler returned to work after a six weeks' absence because of a cut off finger. Glad to see you back, Gus.

A certain boy from the office, with curly hair and big blue eyes was recently transferred to Dept. 1-7. After three weeks, we find him back in the office. Was it the night work you couldn't stand, was it the girl friend who objected to your working nights — or was it that certain brunette in Dept. 1-27?

I guess D. Nadeau is very much put out because he can't get into the Navy. Is that why you bought that yacht on the Conn. River?

What would happen if:

We could get anything we need just when we needed it from the Supply Department of Plant #1.

Dick Casey abandoned Department 1-37 and the inspectors had only Hickey to go to with their grievances.

Kay Karperkowski of 1-27 got laryngitis?

If Steffie Milewski of 1-3 became chummy with some of the girls?

Marion Holmes and George didn't have their ping pong game to keep them home evenings? Did George give you that onyx for being champ Marion?

If "Henry Fonda" of 1-27 took his eyes off Nellie once in awhile.

They closed up Marx's, and "Noddy" of soft inspection had no place to polka?

"Viga" Tranowski couldn't meet "A.O." every morning at 7 o'clock? Does he look as handsome in the morning light as in the moonlight, "Viga"?

We wonder if that howling we hear above the machines of 1-2 could be a banshee or if it could be "Scotty" Donovan indulging in self pity.

Leonard P., the new checker, must like his job. He hasn't taken an extra day off for about three weeks.

CAN IT BE DONE?

Edgar Emond working all night without making any noise at the Slusher's tank?

Dean Collins sitting at a bench where he can't see into the office? Doesn't the red hurt your eyes, Dean?

Chester Hale completing a job of inspection without any rejections or objections?

Dean Ellis talking about something else besides horses?

Eddy Vanasse without any tomatoes? What happened to those tomatoes, Eddy?

W. Kilgour without the Union? Dave McFaren hanging around?

Leo Butkiewicz without his red hair?

Charlie Snay coming into work without saying "Hi" to all the girls?

Bob Roberge eating a hearty lunch without Homer Bonnear around?

B. McCarthy doing a "gravy job"?

Jack Burk being the last one to punch out?

H. Dennison smoking something besides a cigar?

Ray Call being ready to go home at the stroke of 11:00?

Cliff Day putting on weight?

"Nappie" Verrier with fluffed, curly hair?

W. Ellingwood without any reamers to inspect?

Dean Collins working all night without singing or trying to?

Howard Zimmerman flirting with the girls?

Earl Wattles traveling home at high speed?

Joe Conklin with his badge when he changes shirts?

Bob Cushman sitting at his bench all night?

Cliff Greenwood doing a job without being told?

Don Craft and Cecil Glazier being separated?

Dale Witham and no paper clips?

Girls working on the second shift in 1-27?

Ralph Olsen without his Nebraska lingo?

Paul Janis with hair?

Charlie Luippold weighing 150 lbs.?

Johnny Kruk being as large as Luippold?

F. Lane starting a commotion?

J. Kruger without any work?

Frank Farland coming to work with a necktie?

Eddy Vanasse and Edgar Emond spending a nice quiet night at work without getting into mischief.

CAN IT?



The above picture will give the newcomers in Plant #1 an idea of how the east bank looked before the flood wall was built. It wasn't a pretty sight nor a safe one as you compare the two. Had this picture been taken on Sept. 21, 1938, it would have been snapped in a boat, as that was about where the high water mark was established.

25 years ago, the difference was still greater. Some of the older workers will remember the old wooden, covered bridge, with the trolley tracks at the east entrance. Nor will they forget the dirt road on Deerfield St. and the toughs of Deerfield and Hope Sts. mixing it up somewhere along the way. Opposite Plant #1 office was found about the clearest and coldest spring water to be found anywhere around. Many a jug was filled and enjoyed by old and young alike.

Parking spaces?

The only thing you parked in those days was your lunch. Where the parking spaces are now, there were nothing but bushes and a clay bank.

It's good to reminisce once in awhile and see all the changes that have taken place in a comparatively short time. These changes have made us safe from raging floods and solved the problem of parking spaces for the three shifts.

I suppose that 25 years from now, we'll all be rubbing wings and jamming rudders, trying to park on the new building of Plant #1.

LOST: A gent's Waltham wrist watch August fourth. Finder please return to Arthur Daigneault of Dept. #1-11.

SONG HITS PLANT #1

The Whistlers Song.....E. Edes
Day Dreaming.....B. Zukowski
Soldier Let Me Read Your Letter..
.....A. Whiting
Do It Now.....M. Mahoney
How Do I Know It's Real...R. Yukl
.....(R. Volpi)
This Changing Romance...W. Wilkie
We're In Love.....S.G. & P.P.
We're The Couple In The Castle...
....Marion & George
Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?
.....A. Roscoe

HIGHLIGHTS OF G.T.D.

ARMY NAVY - WON BY G.T.D.

EXCELLENCE in PRODUCTION

WELL DONE G.T.D.

NICE GOING G.T.D. KEEP IT UP!

NOW WE HAVE THE 'E' SHOW FM HOW WE DO IT AT G.T.D.

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

BUY BONDS

KEEP EM FLYING LETS GO

LEADS and ANGLES

BOYS IN SERVICE CAN NOW READ NEWS FROM HOME THROUGH - **LEADS-ANGLES**

WEAR THE 'E' PIN WEAR IT PROUDLY

THE THREE RATS ARE GOING TO GET THE TASTE OF IT

BY LEO BUTKIEWICZ



And if our lines should form and
break
Because of things you failed to
make—
The extra tank, the ship, the
plane
For which we waited all in vain—
And for supplies which never came.
Will you then come and take the
blame?

For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

Written by a Marine now some-
where in the Pacific.

From Leon B. Shippee, formerly
of Box Shop, Plant #8.

From Roy A. Crowell, formerly
of Dept. 2-52:

"All the Bluejackets look forward to news from their home town and mail is most welcome. I am on the U.S.S. Ludlow, and am never long in one place. However, the mail follows us and I, for one, appreciated the splendid little paper and your kindness in sending it."

Roy Arnold Crowell, U.S.N.

From Raymond F. Berthiaume:

"I am very grateful to receive news of happenings that are going on and news of other boys in Army, Navy and Marine Corps. As for myself, I will send a bit of news about myself and the kind of training I am receiving later."

Pvt. Raymond F. Berthiaume
C. Co. 1st Bn.
E.R.T.C.
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

GTD CHARACTERISTICS

G rand.....Pay Day
R easonable.....The Bosses
E xcellent.....Mr. E. Koonz
E nthusiastic.....Henry Riel
N eat.....Helen Siwiski
F aithful.....Buddy Gilmore
I ntellectual.....Office Help
E xtravagant.....The Girls
L ittle.....Josephine Perry
D eserving.....We Defense Workers

T hankful.....For Our Jobs
A mbitious.....Eleanor Walker
P retty.....Evelyn Pageau

A lert.....Order Chasers
N ice.....Mildred Callucci
D aring.....Frank O'Kula

D emure.....Marion Holmes
I deal.....Helen Matus
E nergetic.....Camille Niedwicki

PLANT 2 Continued

Sept. 15th is the beginning of the bowling season. Members should mark Tuesday nights reserved on their calendars far in advance.

DOINGS IN 2-53-54

Jack Drown certainly surprised everybody by getting married before the date set in the last month's issue. It all happened one weekend, Jack says. Congratulations.

Charley Milkey will lose his position as foreman, over the way H. Embry is issuing orders to the men. He has that certain way, Charley. You know, in the way.

John Jakobek of 2-61-3 is sure glad when his day off comes. He loves to walk around four-footed. Saw John one night in Mac's Diner Northampton, shoeless. "I'm from Hadley, you know." quote.

Why was Dot Rhodes so cold to Ray Conway on the Hot Dog Roast? Is there someone else, Dot?

Art Burkill and checker Kate Johnson are calling each other Honey and Dear—such lovely sweet words. Millie, are you losing Art?

Mabel, instructor for the women sure is glad asperins are not rationed. They do come in handy on a Sunday morn. What a night!

Dot Dyer held a corn roast for a selected group last month. A good time was had by all. Ella, and a hand-lapper in 2-54 sure had a hard time to find the house.

OUR SONGS

Thanks for the Memory - Before
gas rationing
He's 1-A in the Army - Ted Telega
You Are Always in My Heart - Vera
Hannafor

I'm Shooting High - Gerry Ward
High on a Windy Hill - Ray Jacobus
Soldier Let Me Read Your Letter -
Pauline March
Stardust - Myra Fatopulos
Pennies from Heaven - George Mosher
Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams -
Herman Parrott

"Jitterbug" Joe - "Red" Palin
Louisiana Purchase - Lois Bouker
Come Sit by My Side Little Darling
- "Pat" Sullivan

Happy in Love - Bill Devins
Oh Johnny - Evelyn Casey
Jingle Jangle Jingle - GTD after
receiving vacation money
Miles Apart - Jim Hanrahan
So Shy! - Eva Chapley
Show Me the Way to Go Home - Eric
Stone

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes - 15 min.
at noon
Why Doesn't Something Happen to Me?
- "Ted" Cray

Dancing in the Dark - Alice
Mieczkowski
O Promise Me - John Kelliher, Don
Pike, Tommy Moore

Blues in the Night - Norma Kelley
You'd Be Surprised - "Muscles"
Mathews

Last Call for Love - Ethel Andres
Breathless - Eleanor Rose
Oh Daddy! - Frank Weld

The Hill (s) of Home - Jimmy
Tarbell
Soldier Boy - Lena Jablonski

Where'd You Get Those Eyes - Eben
Graves

Little Genius - N. Norwood
I Want A Sweetheart - Flo Golonka
Just What the Doctor Ordered -
Rita DeRosier

GTD BEST SELLERS

1. Majesty's Rancho - Dept. 1-2
2. Raleigh's Eden - The Office
3. The Stars Fell Down - The Morning After the Night Before
4. The Perfect Secretary - Mary Mahoney
5. The Good Earth - The U.S.A.
6. The Berlin Diary - These things Won't Happen to us. Famine, a plague & un-Merciful captors.
7. The Silver Flute - 3:00 P.M. Whistle to go home
8. Grimms Fairy Tales - The lines handed to most girls by the gang of wolves hereabouts.

"ATTENTION"

The Japs and Germans are headed
Right toward our country to stay,
To take our men and earthly goods
And then our Freedom away.

Now watch your step, you workers
Do your part in this fray,
Just labor with your might and
main

So our boys you won't betray.
These lads are doing their part
Far greater than you'll ever know
So stick to your work, it's your
duty,
To help them fight off the foe.

By Dorothy A. Sullivan,
Turners Falls, Mass.

"E" BANNER PRESENTED BY MAJOR HOUSER

The coveted Army-Navy "E" banner which may now be flown proudly over the GTD plant, was then presented by Major P. L. Houser, as official representative of both Under-Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson and Under-Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestall.

The banner was accepted for GTD by President Donald G. Millar, himself a veteran of World War I, assisted by Thomas Collins and Patrick Sullivan, veteran employees of GTD, typifying the skill and loyalty of those whose work won the award.

"This award," said Major Houser, "is a form of recognition which you have won on merit, and which you have richly deserved."

"A MILITARY DECORATION"

"In a way, it is a military decoration bestowed upon you by the Army and Navy for courage and devotion to duty in this total war. It is true you have done your fighting in a comparatively safe part of the world -- far from the front lines where Americans are fighting and dying to preserve our liberties.

"But if you have not been called upon to shed your blood, you have been asked to shed your sweat for your country, and we know you have been shedding a lot of that.

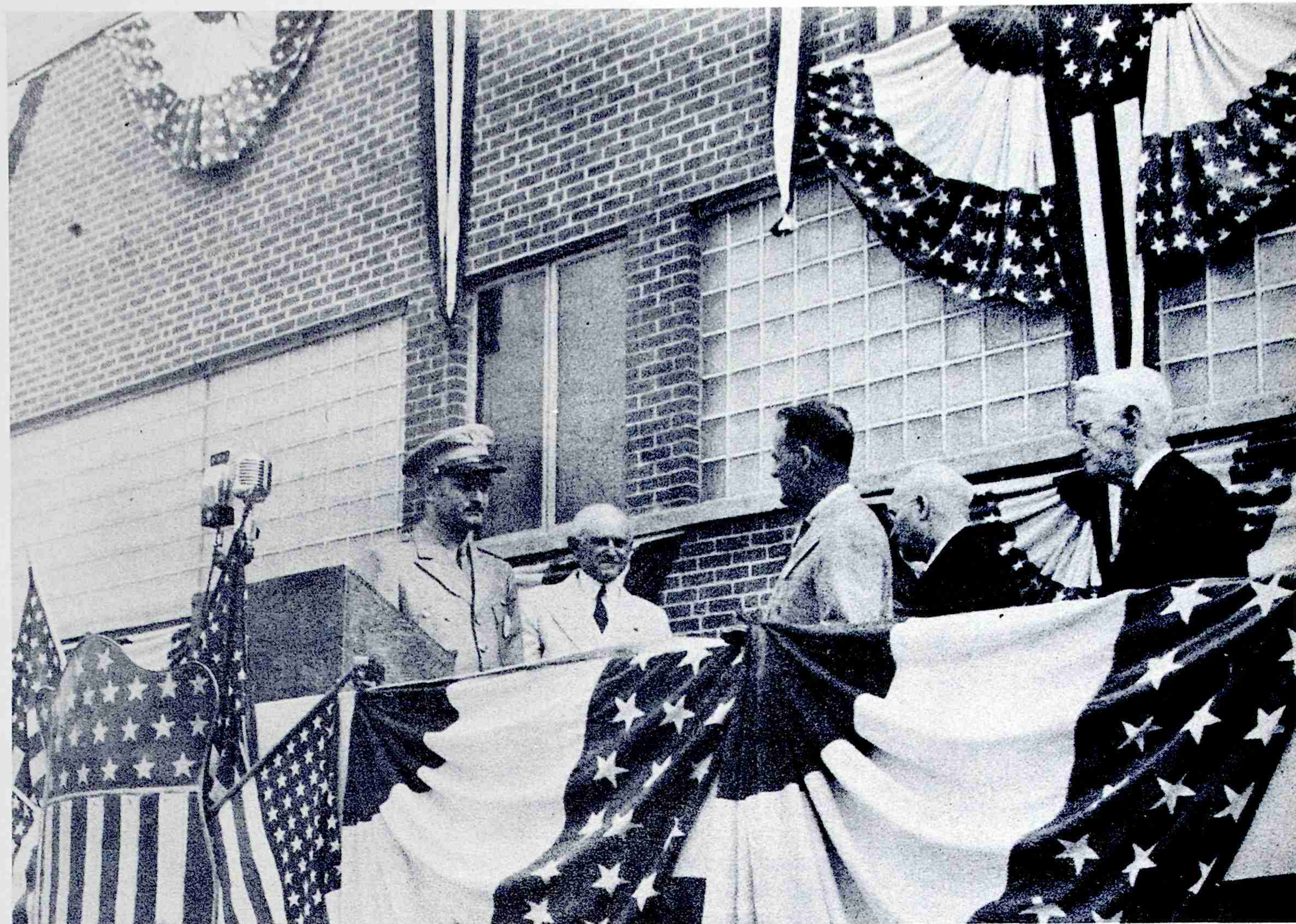
"YOU DELIVERED THE GOODS"

"We are not always able to foresee exactly what the demands for your products are going to be, we can only plan with the information presently available to us. As emergency situations arise, it sometimes becomes necessary for us to call on you to do the 'seemingly impossible' of immediately providing tools or gages to keep some plant producing war items from closing down because of the lack of the tool. The fact that 'you delivered the goods' each time such a request was made proves the spirit of you home-front boys.

"THE WAR IS NOT OVER YET"

"We can have no rest, no peace of mind, until those brave American soldiers, and sailors, and marines and civilians who are now held prisoners by the Japs have been set free -- until those Americans who were killed in that savage stab in the back at Pearl Harbor are avenged.

"Sometimes, you may feel that what you are doing in this plant is not important, and that you would rather be closer to the scene of battle. Sometimes, you may feel that what you are doing



"America is proud of the workers and management of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation for what they have done" -- said Major P. Houser presenting the "E" banner to Pres. Donald G. Millar. Thomas Collins and Patrick Sullivan, veteran employees of GTD received the banner with Pres. Millar.

is all mixed up with human selfishness and greed. You may feel that no one cares whether you produce or not.

"When you feel like that, go out and take a look at this Army-Navy Production Pennant flying from the rooftop of your plant.

"Remember, that it was placed there by the Army and Navy of the United States of America, in recognition of the fact that you did a good job of producing gages and cutting tools for your Country and her Allies, and that the war is not over yet. Remember, that you are all soldiers on the production line of freedom, and that what you are doing for America is being done voluntarily and freely, without regimentation or coercion.

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PRES. MILLAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO FELLOW WORKERS

On accepting the "E" banner from Major Houser, President Millar paid tribute to his fellow-workers, saying to them, "You have earned the Army-Navy "E" award by your unstinted efforts and you have fulfilled a pledge. Fifteen months ago in response to an urgent appeal for more Taps, Dies and Gages, from the Office of Production Management, we dedicated our united efforts to do

our utmost. Now, as the Secretary of War says in his letter, this award should be considered by each of you as symbolizing your country's appreciation for exceptional performance in fulfilling your task.

"Every tap, die and gage that has, in some stage of its production, passed through your hands during the past year, has helped and is helping to win the war. The Army and Navy, through priorities, have told us which war plants needed our products most urgently. There have not been enough and there still are not enough today. But, thanks to your efforts, there are many times more than there were when our pledge was made."

"E" AWARD TO GTD EMPLOYEES

Major Houser then presented the "E" insignia pins to Harry L. Bill, General Manager, Albert J. Lambert and Raymond P. McMahon, representing all the GTD employees. "When you don that button," said Major Houser, "think of it as a military decoration bestowed upon you for accomplishments over and beyond the call of duty. Be worthy of it in the months ahead, and your country will be eternally grateful."

The pins were later distributed to the individual employees in their pay envelopes.

"E" PINS ACCEPTED BY ALBERT LAMBERT

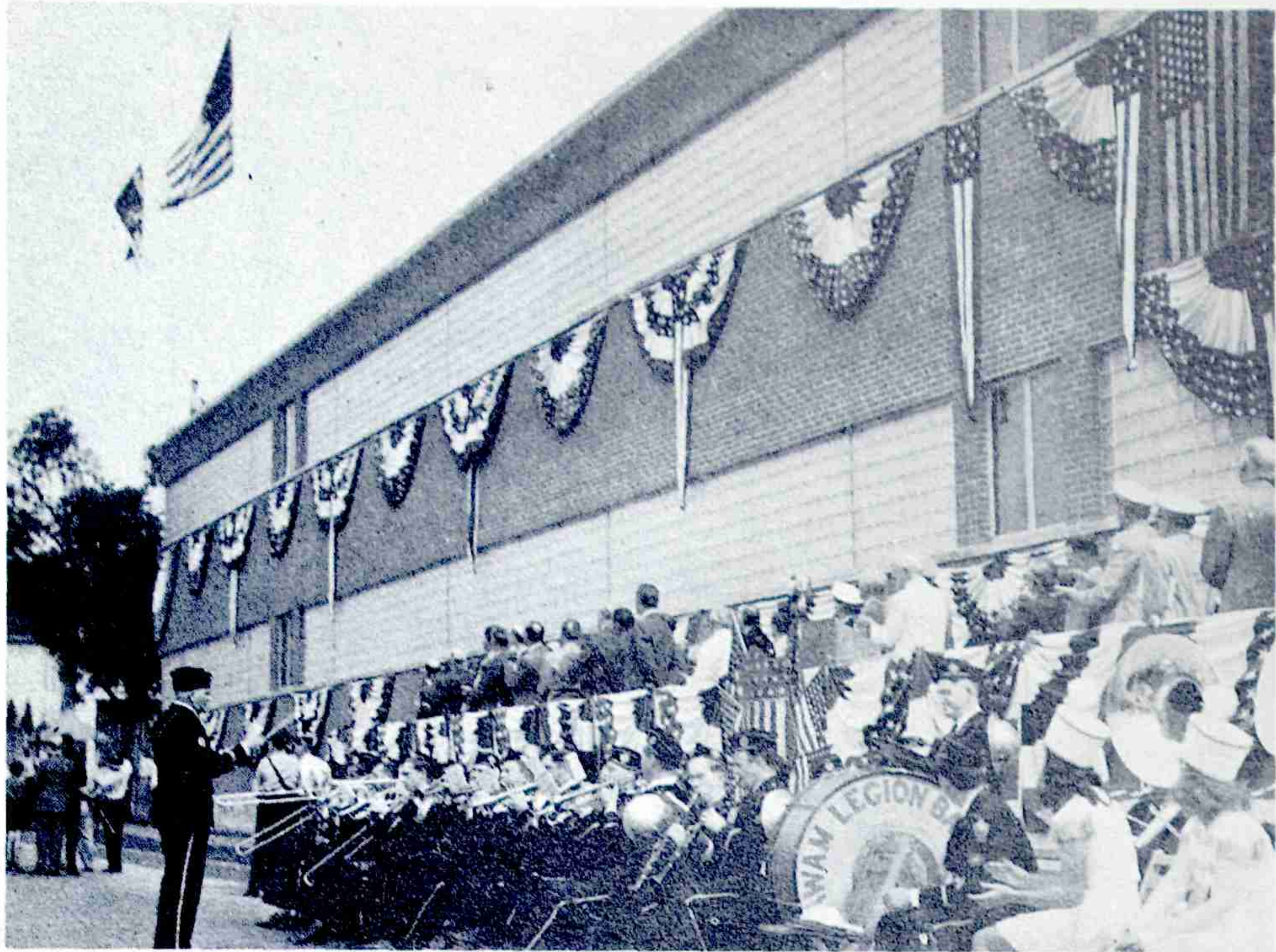
Accepting the pins on behalf of the employees, Mr. Lambert, who is President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 274, replied, "I know that I am speaking for all the men and women in Plant 1 when I say that this is only the beginning. I understand that in six months we will be entitled to add a star to that "E" banner if our record is kept clean. Well, as far as I am concerned that "E" stands for "Earn" -- so watch us earn that star."

RAYMOND McMAHON SPEAKS

Mr. McMahon, President Industrial Association of Small Tool Workers of Greenfield, Inc., Local No. 1, accepting the pins for the employees said, "This Army-Navy Award comes almost as an anniversary to a similar ceremony held right on this spot when this new Gage building was dedicated last year. At that time who would have thought that in one year production in this plant would rate such an honor!

"Al Lambert said that "E" means "Earn" to us. Well, I think it also means "Expect" to the Army and Navy. So if they expect more from us, we'll give it to them. Let's go, GTD!"

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"Long may it wave" -- the coveted "E" banner is raised above GTD for the first time -- as guests applaud -- to fly beside the Star Spangled Banner -- a reward, an inspiration and a challenge.

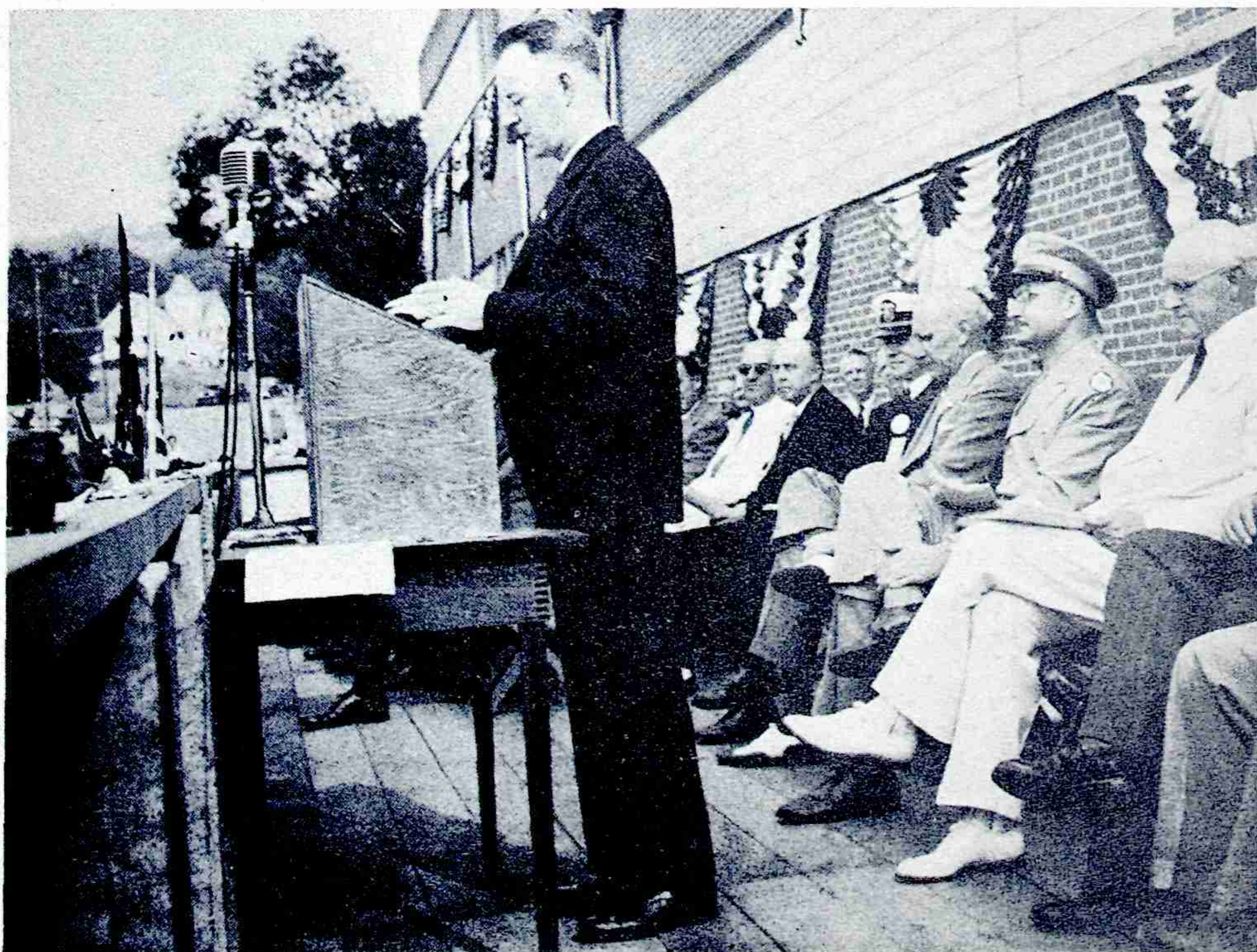
Award Ceremony *CONTINUED*

Seated on the platform during the ceremonies were representatives of the Army and Navy, local, state and civic officials, including: Lt. Commander William M. Saunders of the War Production Board who appeared for the Navy; Major Kenneth D. Johnson, who having served with Pres. Millar in World War I renewed an old friendship on this happy occasion. Among the members of the Springfield Ordnance District introduced were Col. Frederick H. Payne, former president of GTD, now assistant district chief of the Springfield Ordnance District, and Col. Guy H. Drewry, district chief. Major P. A. Wilks, chief of the fiscal division; Lt. G.K. Moriarty, public relations officer; E. H.

Broadwell, chief of the production service branch, and R. K. Reynolds, chief of the ammunition branch, all from the SOD, also attended.

With the last note of the National Anthem fading out the gathering dispersed -- the guests departed, -- and there flying high over the plant -- was the Army-Navy "E" banner. A reward for excellence of performance expected of GTD by the armed forces -- an inspiration in the trying times ahead and a challenge.

The GTD workers turned from the presentation ceremonies with renewed determination -- determination to win for that banner new decorations -- a star for each six months of sustained excellence in production.



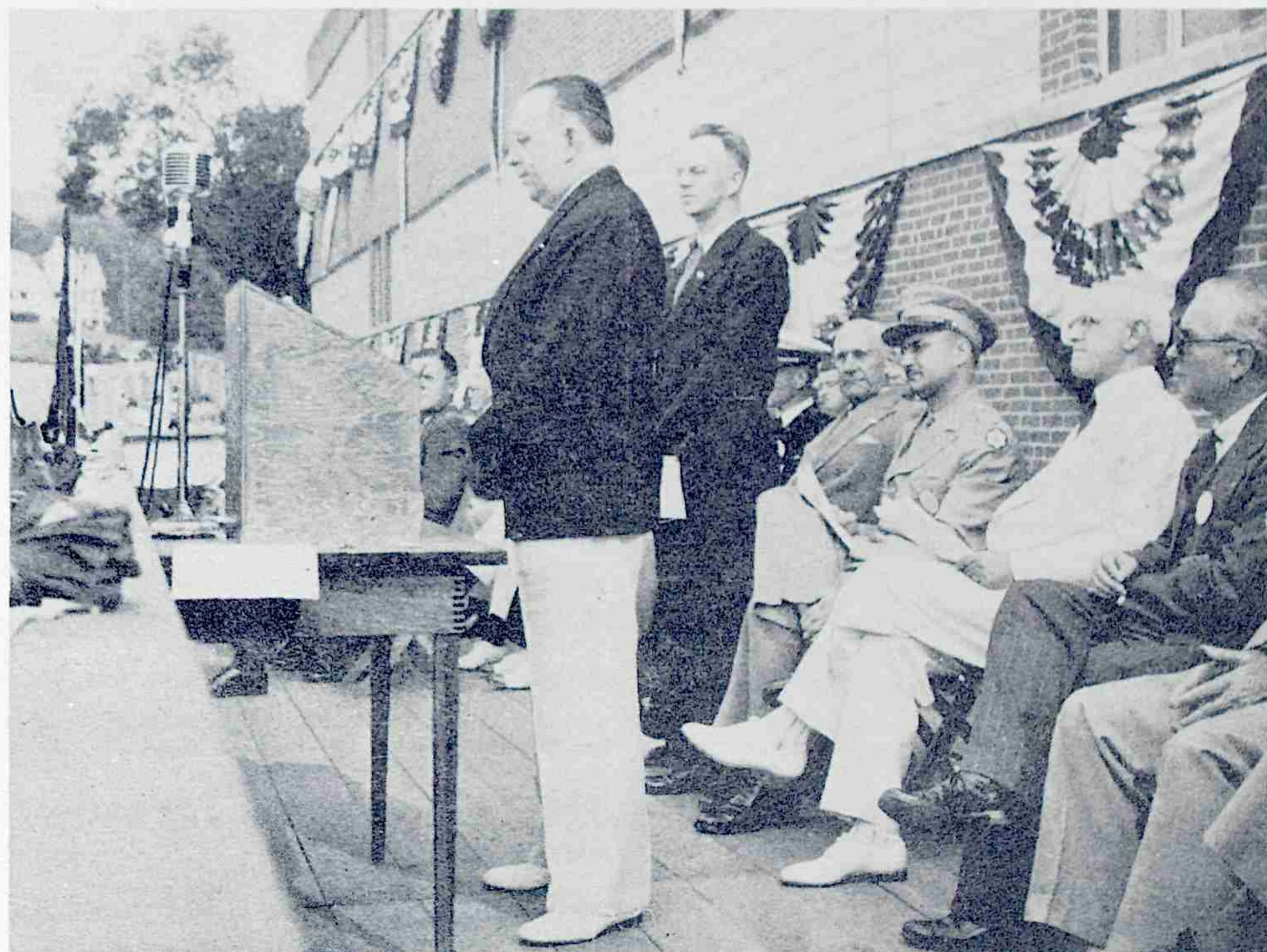
Raymond McMahon, President of Industrial Association of Small Tool Workers of Greenfield, Inc., Local No. 1, in reply to Major Houser's presentation of "E" insignia pins, said, "If they expect more from us we'll give it to them."

Distinguished Guests Witness Ceremony

Among the many persons attending the ceremony of presentation of the "E" award were many distinguished guests, state and civic officials, and leading business and industrial executives. Among them were:

Harry A. Arthur, Pres., American International Corp. of New York
Roy F. Williams, General Manager of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Wm. Blake Allen, Pres., Greenfield Savings Bank, William F. Casey, Pres., Greenfield Patriotic Societies, Harry E. Duren, Pres., Western Electric Co., Wesley B. Foss, Sec'y., Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, Herbert J.

Smith, Threadwell Tap and Die Co., John W. Smead, Pres., First National Bank & Trust Co., Greenfield, Phillip Rogers, Pres., Millers Falls Co., General Frederick E. Pierce, State Representative from Greenfield, James A. Gunn, State Senator, Turners Falls, Selectman Frank C. Keegan and Selectman Charles H. Slocumb, Thomas E. Bragg and Stuart A. Russell, Directors of GTD, Thomas W. Symons, Pres., Franklin Savings Institution, George C. Lunt, Pres., Rogers, Lunt & Bowlen Co., of Greenfield, Ivan C. Minott, Pres., Minott Printing & Binding Co.



"This is only the beginning," says Albert J. Lambert, President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 274, one of the spokesmen for GTD employees, accepting the "E" insignia pins. On the platform are: Lt. Commander Saunders, H. L. Bill, Major Houser, John W. Haigis.

Messages of Congratulations Received

The sincere and spontaneous messages of congratulations which we received on the awarding of the Army-Navy "E", afforded to the workers and management of GTD alike, almost as much pride as the award itself. They added much to our joy on that day.

From all parts of the country -- from stockholders, from fellow workers, from friends, from other organizations working with us for victory -- came the words "well done" and heartening assurances of their sustained support in the future. To them and, above all, to our friends and neighbors of Greenfield and Franklin County -- who helped to win this honor for GTD and then so generously participated in the events of the day, and assisted in receiving and honoring the distinguished guests -- our deepest gratitude.

Veteran Employees Accept "E" Banner With Pres. Millar

Receiving the Army-Navy "E" production award with President Millar were Patrick T. Sullivan and Thomas Collins, Sr., veteran foremen, who have served with GTD for 53 and 55 years respectively.

They symbolized the skill and loyalty of their thousands of fellow workers when they accepted the honor from the army and navy department officials.

Both men have served their country and GTD through two wars. Each one played a vital role in war production during the last war and now, as foremen, they guide their younger associates in the present all-out war production effort.