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The GTD Honor Roll in the Administration Building reminds them that these are the men we all are working for.



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December 7 the World crashed about our heads. As Teddy Roosevelt would say, "All Hell broke loose!" America was in! Americans everywhere bit their lips, tightened their belts, swallowed hard, and said, "They asked for it!"

Men, machines, tools, priorities. A great wave of power surged over the nation. Power and human endurance the world has never seen! All records were shattered as the planes, boats, guns, ammunition, tools rolled off assembly lines! The biggest nation, the biggest people, the biggest job to do, all united with one purpose, To Win! All creeds, all races, all working shoulder to shoulder to get that peace and get it quick!

Giving up old rubber boots, raincoats, old cars, old beds, giving anything to help to "keep 'em rolling"! We don't talk about it, we do it. We get in the scrap with scrap!

The Army and the Navy has just given us the highest award it bestows for Production, we are all proud to have been part of it. Well they also said we could add stars to that Victory Flag by giving more effort! Let's go! Let's get the stars on the G.T.D. flag. Let's show the fighting men in front of us, we are fighting men behind them. Let's do the job we have to do, and do it well. And when victory comes, as it surely will, they will say to us—"Well Done!" Let's Go!!

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by Betty and Butch

Hi there folks, pull up a sofa and hear the latest tidbits gathered by your roving reporters. Harriet "Snoop" Cunningham has left our midst and we'll try to fill her place as well as we can. Well, here goes....Did you hear Vince beefing about the cruelty of mankind in general, the poor boy wasn't allowed to do a solo at the Dance, maybe next time, Vince....Doris Mullaney has been seen having lunch with a certain Latin from our Engineering Department. Look out Doris, they're dangerous. We wouldn't know from experience but we've been told... Never let it be said that GTD has no sweater girls. Betty Whitney is our latest one, blush pink it was, meaning the sweater..Gambling has reared its ugly head. Was I surprised when I found out that bets were made on last month's issue. Money was lost by the sceptics who didn't think we knew.... Didn't know that Manny Rispler was such a jitterbug, he certainly acquired a reputation for being one at the party given for Cliff Strange...Speaking of that party, I guess it was plenty wild and wooly, never did I see so many people with soooooo many hangovers on the morning after...From what we hear, quite a few of our GTD gals are flying high, Turners

Falls influence...Since Harry Kearns left the GTD, Betty Whitney has let her hair down. Now folks, what could that mean...Too bad Tommy Moore can't concentrate on one girl at a time and make it easy for us, Anne, Cecile, and Lorraine are in the present running, but at the rate the boy goes they'll probably have loads more rivals by the time the paper gets out...Betty Carrier is keeping David Dixon of the night shift happy, Christian spirit you know. Bob of the Blueprint room is quite an expert skater, he gets his practice chasing people round and round at Rivervue, and they ain't men...Paul Grogan and Jean O'Brien seem to be hitting it off fine, we hear there's going to be a wedding, and we pause to wonder who is getting married...Paul Ryan and wife Mary were the only people we had to watch at the Dance, respectable married people necking in the balcony, did you ever?...There are a lot of girls who would love to know who Flossie Newhall's gorgeous soldier is, and what time his train arrives every Saturday night. Look out for female wolves Floss, us included. (Aooooo)....We notice that lately Smilin' Karpinski spends a lot of time in the loft, hmmm... We don't know if it was sunburn

or a perpetual blush that Bobby Finck has after his hectic week-end in Maine, no use alibiing, Bob, we wouldn't believe you anyway...We certainly miss our little Busy Bee at the General Files, we hear her Doctor's been doing some cutting up...Screw Plate Annie's joined the Navy, and we don't blame her, was he cute...Did you know Harry Stenholm is sooo clever at mimicry, ask him about his latest and best....

I wonder who the popular girl is—the one who knows the Army Bomber Pilot well enough to have him scare us out of our skins when he drops in to say "Hi." Latest comment on the Bomber situation—Bea Gagnon, "It's coming in!"...Heard about the Engineering Room's picnic, it was really some affair, who in heck is the partially nude Robin Hood, shades of Jack Kelleher, anyway the snaps were extremely interesting..Eddie DeRose, one of our prominent bike riders, and Ruthie Fuchs would make a cute couple on a bike built for two. By the way, speaking of Eddie, we sure missed him and the Missus at our Dance, maybe next time they'll be able to attend, we sure hope so...Lorraine Aker is back on the job and still chewing gum at sixty words per... Paul and Snooky are still a happy twosome, ah love where is your sting...Betty Grader's homicidal tendencies are coming to light, now she's knocking kids off of bicycles, that's one way to make 'em fall kid...Pull in all your trees, lawn furniture, and telephone poles, "Elmer" Clark is learning to drive. Best bet for pedestrians, stick to the road, it's safer...Rita Dion has been transferred to the Billing Dept. Best of luck to you Rita...Herb Carr has wonderful taste, you should have seen the cutie he took to the Dance. What GTD damsel was mighty disappointed. Far be it from us, but...Could it be that Jim Harrington lost his ticket to the dance, we remember selling him one, but didn't see him... Estelle is very much missed by the other members of the Payroll Dept. but poor, poor Nick...The General Files has a brand new blonde, (long low whistle)...Lillian Haas should get a patent on her new hair-do. It's the first time I ever saw an upswept, page-boy, and boyish bob on the same head. We don't mean to be mearies, it's really cute...There was a general traffic tie-up when Gracie Baker ran out of gas right in the middle of the drive-way the other a.m. Fer gosh sakes, get a horse or a B card...Barb Graves and Dean Ellis are still that way, more love...Wonder where Leona Beaulac got that new football

hero, it should happen to us yet. Claire Englehardt seems to be getting quite a rush lately, how do you do it Claire. It must be those geautiful gams..."Tutt" better watch out for his head when he goes swimming, does it get rosy...Chuck Shelley, C.L. Gransden, always causes a commotion when he visits GTD, we know he has beautiful eyes, but it's no soap gals...Saw Eleanor Robichaud at the Dance, stop meowing kids, she was with her brother... Well, we done our best, and hope you've learned a few things about what happens behind the headlines. Now kids, you can stop relaxing and start making mistakes again. Read this column next month and see them brought to the public eye. Sorry folks, we've run out of dirt-rationing coupons, but we're trying to get a B card in time for the next issue.

## ADMINISTRATION

A very calm and peaceful day prevailed in the Cost Dept. Sept. 28 when one of the fair female sex decided to give herself the silent treatment for 9 hours, she loves to talk. There were quite a few bets placed, saying she couldn't do it, but she did and collected, for more details ask Edith Cummings.

Gil Walter has left the Cost Dept. to join the auditing firm of Barrow-Wade and Guthrie, good luck, we will probably see him looking over our books in the near future.

There's a picture that has been floating around the office of a Lt. in the Air Corps formally employed in the Engineering Dept. Wonder who's proud of that handsome man? From all reports she works in Stenholm's dept. How about it Bertie Stoddard?

Did you folks hear about some pastry baked by our gorgeous Red Head Mary Duffy, Adv. Dept. and Winsome Edith Cummings of Cost Dept. for their boy-friends Jack in the Air Corps and Tubby matriculating at Colgate? It's their first attempt at baking. Jack will probably have a black out while flying and Tubby will be in the school infirmary after eating what they have sent. The "brownies" might help the scrap drive. (Not that they were as hard as nails?)

You might think that Eve Power's boy friend was a pilot flying a bomber over the G.T.D. every time she hears a plane "out pops her head out of the window". Wonder what the attraction is, day dreaming of the day "Ozzie" is going to fly?





Lieutenant William H. Richters Infantry, is now stationed at Camp Thalia in Virginia. He was formerly employed in the Gage Dept. of Plant #2. Lieutenant Richters has been in the Army since April. On September 14th Miss Dorothy Clark of the Shipping Room will accompany Lieutenant Richters' wife and son to Virginia Beach, Virginia, where they will make their home, near Camp Thalia.

Betty G's trips to the Eng. Dept. have lessened in number! Don't give up Betty, eight weeks of waiting isn't such a long time.

The Specials Order Dept. would like to extend a warm welcome to Barbara Kreutzer. They wish her the best of luck in her new work.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF"? The Wolf in this case was a little black kitten that strayed into the Spec. Order Dept. Ask Mary Malloy if she was afraid. Mary's excuse was that she didn't like cats. MEOW!!!!

Stacia Sojka's trip to Jersey proved to be, what she called, "Oh Turners was never like this."  
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## Plant 4

Mary Mahoney of Dept. 1-14 wishes to express her sincere thanks for the lovely wristwatch presented to her by the employees of Plant #1.

"Great trees from little acorns grow" can be applied to Dept. 1-14 Plant #4. It is sure on its way to better and bigger things.

G is for our gages whose equal can't be found though you search in every corner of the earth.

T is for our taps of threads precision ground whose use will hasten Freedom's Song of Mirth.

D is for our dies may their "threading" fill the skies with Yankee Planes of sturdiness and speed.

So go to it one and all,  
Be your stature large or small,  
And place our Company's trade mark in the lead.

Mary A. Mahoney

## PLANT 1

Bob Austin, leaving to enter the Armed Forces, was given a going away party by members of Dept. 1-8. As a special feature the Waldron Sisters sang and Bob was given a bottle of hair tonic.

We have three of the fairer sex working in our Dept. for the first time since the year 1927.

We wonder how Harold Devino enjoyed his golf last Monday. He made his first hole in one and had to have it replaced at the Mohawk Chev. Garage at a cost of \$11.85. Glass must have gone up.

We wonder what is going to happen to R. Wright when he can't buy candy any more. "There's a war on, you know".



BOB CASHMAN ON THE  
11:00 TO 7:00 SHIFT

Charles Phelps had to go home Monday night because of a sore back. Every one was surprised. They thought his mind would be the first thing to go.

Long years of happiness and good luck to Evelyn McGuire and Eddie Prusick who by this time are Mr. & Mrs.

Mary Etheir goes around all day singing "Wonder when my baby's coming home." Who's the guy, Mary?

Have you heard the song "We'll bring new glory to Old Glory?" It's good—expresses our feelings exactly.

Attention Ladies: if you are interested in going on a diet, we suggest you see Larry Cocco of 1-12. He is an expert on the subject. Notice how thin he's getting?

James Harper from Dept. 1-6 is in England with the U. S. Army.

Congratulations to Charlie Voetsh of Dept. 1-3 on his recent marriage. Lots of luck Charlie and thanks for the cigars.

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## PLANT 2

Lilliane Maniatty claims the last time a group of planes from Westover Field flew over she stood at the window and waved back at "Bob" Taylor! Fibber McGee has nothing on her!

Tom Moore claims to the Prod. Dept. that he is a married man. Don't feel bad Eleanor Rose, we know better than that. Ask Anne!

Who is this "bad-humor-guy" who makes a certain blonde in 2-53 cry! You should hide your face in shame Johnny. Bad boy!!! What - again?

John Corliss of 2-51 has just discovered that the monkey in his family tree dates back farther than he supposed. As he finds it hard to stay in an apple tree—Just ask him about it!

"Bob" Miller 2-52 has recovered from a sudden appendectomy. Back to work, eh Bob - we missed you!

A very successful stag dinner was held for "Bill" Pulaski of 2-51 in honor of his approaching marriage to Laura Wolendzik. The party was attended by thirty-five co-workers and friends—Harland Parrott presented Bill with the purse of money.

James Kennedy 2-52 enlisted in the Navy as meat-cutter. Good luck and good chopping!

Ralph Smart 2-52 enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Happy Landings Ralph - send us a piece of that rainbow!

To Malcolm Clough 2-52 we wish good luck! Another of our draft-ees!

Edward Stange 2-52 underwent an operation a short while ago - he's on the road to recovery—That cain't kill you Ed!

Bernard Galonka has left us for the army! Good Luck, especially from the fellows in 2-72. Drop them a line.

Johnny Maniatty, you're a "bad boy" for standing up Betty Telega. Was it 'cause she didn't get the car that night?

For a glimpse of Rosemary Lane take a look at Jiggys Kaminski, Prod. Dept., with her new hair-do. And I ain't just whistling—wooo! wooo!

The other day while on furlough George Milkey's hand got tired from taking off his hat so many times. The first question everyone asked him was not "How are you?" but "Let's see your hair, take off your hat!" What a reception Georgie.

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## Detroit News

Due to the moving of the plant here at Detroit and the extra work that went with it, we were a little late in signing up for Bond deductions. However, when the opportunity presented itself, the showing made, more than compensated for the delay. It took ten hours to sign up 100% of the shop and office employees for 10% or more of their wages. Now this may not sound like much to employees of larger companies but very few concerns, be they large or small, can boast of such a record. The Minute Man Flag is presented to companies having 90% or more enrollment for Bond deductions, so with 100%, you may be justly proud of your display of patriotism.

A swing shift has been inaugurated at Detroit to relieve the tension that comes with "the steady grind". The men are on 5 days and off 1 day. The shifts are arranged so the key men of any department are never off on the same day which might tie up production.

Our female training program is getting under way with the hiring of women in different departments including thread grinding and they are doing a swell job. We find them willing workers and very adaptable to the trade, in spite of their supposed lack of mechanical knowledge.

May we proudly add to our Honor Roll the names of Eugene Swaim and Edward Baird who recently went into the armed services of our country. Also extend our congratulations to Miss Genevieve Hutnik and Florine (Swede) Erickson upon their engagement.

The employees of this company wish to express their heartfelt sympathies toward Wayne Derby, their shop Steward, who has been out of work for some time with a serious infection. I regret to say at this time that there is no word as to when he will return to work but that we hope it will be in the very near future.

## TOOLS FOR TANKS

In a light tank are 14,000 individual pieces; in a medium tank, 25,000, in a heavy tank 40,000 pieces that must be machined, sub-assembled and assembled.

Many of the metal parts must be machined on boring mills, radial drilling machines, milling machines and similar tools of much larger size than found in ordinary shops.

GTD tools help to build tanks.



## Salvage Committee Plans

1. Suggestions for preliminary "house cleaning" to be put into operation.

a. Check over all old obsolete hobs, broken hobs, hobs beyond use or repair.

b. Check over all broaches.

c. Pull out of cribs, under work benches, and other places all worn out files.

d. Bring out all drills either broken or too short for regrinding both High Speed and Carbon-

e. Inspect all taps from tool cribs to see if size is being used or will be used soon, if broken beyond repair, scrap.

f. Check all jigs, fixtures, chucks, wrenches, arbors, etc. in cribs and scrap everything obsolete or not to be used soon.

g. Look for obsolete, unused, hangars, shafting, pulleys, countershafts, belting, etc. and scrap everything considered useless.

h. Check and re-check all idle motors if armature is burned out scrap this along with "field", frame, etc.

i. Look at all fans, such as ventilating, oscillating, intake and cooling — scrap motors if beyond repair. Also blades and guards.

j. Look over all boxes of bolts, nuts, coil springs, hinges, keys and odd parts — Scrap everything not in use or to be used soon.

k. Pick up all rubber parts, mats, gloves, apron etc. not being used.

l. Scrap all fabrics, clothes, cloths, tarpulins, etc., not in use.

m. Check over lead hammers — either salvage or scrap also other lead parts & babbitt.

n. Collect all unused brass, copper, chrome, aluminum, nickel, iron, etc. and check to see if needed. If not to be used or kept for some definite purpose — scrap!

o. Sort out of all corners and other places Burlap, Rope, Twine, Cork, etc.

p. Pick up all old nails, screws, bolts, nuts and broken pieces.

q. Check all oil to see if it can be salvaged, used or scrapped.

r. Re-check "dead" inventory Raw material finished or semi-finished stock to see if it should be scrapped.

s. Look over discarded pipe, boilers, metal drums, bars, etc.

and scrap everything not in use or to be used soon.

t. Carefully check over all machinery — if too worn to be efficient or of good use make arrangements to salvage or scrap.

u. Look for obsolete fence, gates, monorails, mailing tubes.



Over one-half of the steel that is used for the construction of ships, tanks, guns, shells, bullets — all needed for war — is made up from scrap steel. Over a period of years the technique of the steel industry has been built up on a large-scale use of scrap. Much scrap is steel to begin with and therefore the refining process is shortened.

Every ton of scrap melted down replaces four tons of iron ore, coal, limestone and other materials. If no scrap were available, — 74 additional blast furnaces would have to be built to make up the difference in pig iron — and we haven't the time to build those additional furnaces in the race for armaments. Nor can we put the additional burden on the mining, transportation and other industries of feeding those additional blast furnaces. We have to find the shortest way, the best way to get the best equipment to the Army and Navy in the fastest time. Scrap is needed for Victory.

The situation is serious and will be critical unless everyone of us "throws into the scrap" every ounce of steel we can. Old nails, paper clips, old tools, paper weights, metal gadgets of any kind not serving an absolutely essential war need now, must be tossed into the Scrap Pile. If we all don't do this now, we will be too late with too little. We will be deliberately standing back and, in effect, saying "Let Our Boys die. What's it to me?"



Miss Alice Patria is the nurse at Plant #1 first shift. She is a graduate of the Franklin County Hospital Red Cross Nurse 1st Reserve.



Walter Traceski, formerly of Dept. 1-11 has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and is stationed in Newport, Rhode Island. We wish you the best of luck Walter.



Gilbert Allis formerly of Dept. 1-11 has been inducted into the Army. We wish you the best of luck Gilbert.



Pvt. Edward Pietrasek, formerly of Dept. 1-25.



Rudolph Masek formerly an order chaser in Plant #1, enlisted in the United States Marines on March 3rd. Mrs. Masek tells us that Rudy certainly enjoyed the paper while he was able to receive it. At the present Rudy is "somewhere" in the Pacific. He is a private first class, a machine gunner and proud possessor of medals in sharp shooting, pistol, rifle and bayonet fencing.



Cliff Strange is stationed at Rye Beach, New Hampshire and friend George Spear is in Rhode Island. They both joined the Mounted Coast Guard at the same time.



Stanley M. Spencer, former guard of Plant #1, is now attending Grove City College, Penn., where he is taking a three months' course in radio. Classes are held 5½ days a week. His rating is now second class petty officer.

Philip A. Miller, Jr., who enlisted in the U.S. Navy, Sept. 30, 1942 is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

# To Keep Nation's War Production Rolling



## "NEWS FROM FRONT"

The editor received a letter from Victor Clough, AMM 3/c U.S. Navy - now somewhere in Florida. Sends greetings to "boys" in Dept. 2-54 particularly Fred Stratton and Hank Forbes. "Vic" says he has contacted Bill Shumway, Willard Ariel and Harry Velandier. Good luck "ole man" from us all back home.



### A LETTER FROM A SOLDIER

It is just like working in a factory down here. We get up at 5:45 every morning except Sundays. We have breakfast and clean up the barracks, and make the beds. At 7:15 we fall out for a half-hour of exercises. At 8:00 we go to the shop and work until 11:30. We then have lunch and go back to the shop and work until 4:30 and we are through for the day.

I have used a lot of GTD tools here. It's swell working with the same tools I helped to make.

Pvt. William H. Coutu  
1st Plt. 473th Enge's Maint. Co.  
Camp Gordon, Georgia, U.S. Army



A very nice letter was received from Raymond Berthiaume formerly of Plant #1. He would like to hear from all his pals from Department 1-7. Being in the Amphibian outfit Raymond is kept pretty busy with vigorous training and expects to go across in another 2 months. His address is: Pvt. Raymond F. Berthiaume, Co. A 9th Div., A.P.O. #9, Fort Bragg, N.C.

James Denning of Dept. 1-11 has enlisted in the U.S. Army. We wish him the best of luck

## WORLD WAR NO. 1



These are pictures of Harold H. Bittner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bittner of 13 Dickinson St., who was a war baby from the First World War and is now serving as Machinist Mate first class in the

A very nice letter was received from John G. Hilliker by his brother, Kenneth Hilliker, who wrote to give Leads & Angles a boost. John is in Northern Ireland at the present time and he would like to be remembered to his fellow employees.

## WORLD WAR NO. 2



U.S. Navy. He was made a graduate machinist after 4 years as GTD apprentice at Plant #2, and enlisted in the Navy in November, 1938. At present he is stationed on the West Coast.

Louis Gendler formerly an order chaser in the gage building came to visit us while on furlough. He is now in Atlantic City doing photography work for the U. S. Army. Lucky soldier! (Don't choke on those cigars Louis!)

## OUR ENEMIES

GERMANS MURDER 250,000 IN NAZIS TERRITORY  
NAZIS DEPOPULIZE COUNTRIES CAPTURED AND EXECUTE ALL THAT ARE USELESS TO THE NAZI CAUSE, HERE ARE THE FIGURES AS RELEASED BY (P)

POLAND - 200,000  
FRANCE - 1,500 SINCE JAN. 1942  
CRETE - 3,000 SINCE MAY 1941  
CIECHS - 1,765 SINCE HEYDRICH'S DEATH  
YUGOSLAVIA - 5,000 IN NOVEMBER AND SEPT. 1941  
AND MANY MORE

THIS IS OUR ENEMY



525 WERE EXECUTED  
IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA  
FOR REVENGE OF THE  
DEATH OF HEYDRICH,  
NAZI GESTAPO CHIEF



THE NAZIS  
ARE RATS  
OF THE  
LOWEST  
KIND

—LEO BUTKIEWICZ—

## P. C. Farren Explains

### Why Scrap is Needed

Many of us wonder if the "Drive for Scrap" isn't very much overdone. If it's just another one of those hysterical, half-baked, opportunities that slogan-makers, wild-eyed publicity seekers and soap box orators have grabbed at as another chance to make the front pages.

Well, if you have any such idea you are utterly wrong this time. No plea for help to aid our boys in service is more deserving, more serious, or more worthy of our all-out effort than this one.

Here's why, and the facts come from an interview with our own metallurgist, P. C. Farren.

Q. Why can't all the steel we need come from the Iron Ore we have in abundance? Why do we need any scrap?

A. All the steel we need could come from the ores we mine if we had plenty of time to wait for it.

Q. What do you mean "wait for it"?

A. Just this. First, the steel making processes we have perfected for making Armament steel are based on the use of approximately 60% scrap.

Q. Why?

A. Because in normal times there is plenty of scrap since the demand for Armament Steel is very low compared with the tremendous demand created by this world-wide mechanized war.

Secondly, this process is from 50-75% faster and we all know that time today is the most important factor in our War Effort. This year our steel mills will produce between 95,000,000 and 100,000,000 tons of armament steel.

Approximately 60,000,000 tons of scrap will be consumed in its manufacture.

Consequently to keep our Steel Mills running next year we must collect every ounce of scrap we can. If we don't do it the lives of thousands of our boys in service and those of our allies will be sacrificed to the Axis.

Furthermore, looking at the facts from an entirely personal and selfish viewpoint, unless they get the scrap, steel mills will have to cut down their operations and plants depending on them for steel will have to shut down temporarily or cut down their production until steel is supplied.

# 140,000 Tons of Scrap a Day Needed



# ADMINISTRATION Continued



Eleanor Clark is going to lose weight if she doesn't stop running home each noon to see if "Al" has sent her a letter.

Harold Bassett reports (at last) October 16th.

Panic everywhere one Saturday afternoon when "Mother" Strange began throwing things. (She's a good shot). What or who were you mad at Mother?

John Spooner and Joe Vitalis look like Mutt and Jeff following each other from the Shipping Room to the Material Records Dept. and then back to the Shipping Room.

Did you hear the story of "Curly" Tuttle's glass eye? If not ask Edith of the files, she'll tell you.

Have you noticed that gleam in "Flossie" Newhall's eye? He's tall, he's blond, his name is Fred. That's all—that's enough.

It seems that we've discovered another romance going on in our midst. How about it, Tommy?

Marion Weissbrod seemed quite content to blame Ed Maley for that awful cold she has. How about that, Ed?

There will be tears and more tears shed around the 23rd of next month, but buck up gals, we shall keep things humming 'till Johnny comes marchine home.

Say Bob Fink, how about that—giving out that military secret at the U.S.O. dance—or is her name a military secret?

Nice to see Mr. Bibby, the Plant Foremen and their wives at the U.S.O. dance.

Have you seen Jim Mattoon on the kids' bike?

Have you noticed Cute Prudy Adams this past month? She's been "up in the air" over her boy friend Fredrick Sullivan since he's joined the U.S. Air Force. Wonder if it will ever get her back down to earth. Notice the clipping on her desk, pretty nice, isn't he, Prue?

Tina DeMaria and Ruthie Goodnow spent a day shopping in Springfield recently and according to all reports they also had a wonderful time with a tall, dark and handsome soldier from Texas.

A treat for the eyes is Tina DeMaria in her new white angora sweater. All the Sweater Girls aren't out in Hollywood, nosirree!

Anne "Screw Plate" Zinke came into work one morning with a beautiful shiner. Annie says something fell when she was working, but we wonder.

Bert Stoddard is as proud as punch because she is an auntie. She says the baby has red hair and blue eyes. Not bad, Red.

Our best wishes go to Ann De Maria who is wearing a beautiful diamond on her third finger left hand. The lucky fellow is Henry Kowalski.

Otto Nau does not have to worry about clips hanging from his coat after a trip to the Special Orders Department anymore. The girls have resolved to discontinue this practice after hearing Jim Mattoon's speech about scrap.

We think that May Gallotto should get a little more sleep and let Chet do more work. Don't you agree, May?

What are we going to do with Annie now that she has her rock?

What would Gladys W. do if a parachute fell in her back yard?

## THE LOWDOWN

Louis Edes never makes a fuss, Doesn't he get tired like the rest of us?

Mr. Mattoon edits "Leads and Angles", We bet he finds plenty of tangles.

Mr. Eberlein keeps track of billing, The pace he sets is really killing.

Jerome Walsh we are always glad to see, For he brings the pay to you and me.

For Mr. Grotto we hear much praise, Loudest from those who got a raise.

Mr. Harrington gets all our steel, We're glad he's there behind the wheel.

Now with licenses and priorities, Mr. Schotte hasn't time to sneeze.

The rest of us are just small fry,

But we may get bigger bye and bye.

## PLANT 1 Continued

John Bane has a new name—it's "Dagwood Bane" — ever try one of his sandwiches? Are they good. Just ask any one in Plant #1.

Seems Helen Matus is learning to be a "Farmerette" — and her first lesson was on how to run a tractor. From all reports she did alright. How about it, Helen?

Your reporter saw Kathleen and Ken Toomey out on their bicycles recently. That's one way of getting over the mountain.

A reward to anyone who can give any information to this reporter concerning the Navy letter Eleanor Elmer received. She won't even give us a tip.

Speaking of letters Katherine Harper gets two from Florida every day. Could they be from Walt?



Matt Matysewicz now in Army Air Corps.

"Curly" Bonzek foreman on the second trek in 1-9 recently moved to Riverside from Montague City. Better fish stories now eh, Bonz!

Congratulations to Louis "Minnow" Guilbeault of 1-9 who has 'nt missed a days' work in the last twenty-eight years on account of sickness.

We wonder if Earl Parmenter will split any more pins with his fast ball during the coming bowling season.

Robert Bridges formerly of 1-9 is now sporting the chevrons of a corporal. By the way, Bob, that was a swell poem you submitted in the August issue of our paper.

That guy Rene Richotte in 1-11 bought a cow and could 'nt get it home! This same gentleman bought a horse and could 'nt get it to work! So what?

Art Andres who formerly worked with us at Plant #1 was advanced to the rating of machinist first class at Portsmouth, Naval Base, Look out for your laurels Daddy.

P.F.C. William G. Blyda of the Marine Corps has arrived safely in Bermuda according to a report received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blyda. Bill is a former member of the billing dept. family.



From Vernon "Pauncho" Bannach: Hi Fellows:

I'm in the U.S. Army Air Corps. First I was sent to Miami Beach, Florida, for my basic training, drilling and marching. I was there one month and was then sent to Chanute Field, Ill., where I am at present.

The following women started working in 1-9. Miss Lillian Strafford as clerk, Mrs. Laura Follet as a grinder on the piece work bench, Mrs. Enid Aldrich as an operator on the hand screw machines, and Mrs. Ida Edwards became an assistant to chief hobber Perry LaCoy. 1-10 welcomed the following this month. Abbie Murley, Muriel Michelsman, Jeanne Darlow, Stephania Kurkulonis, Marion Wave, Mary Webster, Ethel Haigis.

Of this group two are veteran defense workers. Mrs. Kurkulonis and Mrs. Haigis. Both were employed in this department during the World War #1.



Nicholas Waynelovich has just received word from his son John Waynelovich, parachutist at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, telling of his first night jump. He writes that it was a very exciting jump made on a dark, windy night. He sends greetings to his old friends at the GTD—wants them to know he often thinks of them. He still enjoys each parachute jump and finds the life of a parachutist exciting and thrilling.



## HONOR ROLL

GTD men who have entered the service since the last issue

John Seredynski	Clifford Mulroney	Lawrence Sicard
Vincent Scally	Geo. Milkey, Jr.	Edward Sanborn
Edward Gray	Louis Parda	Francis Hennessy
John Maloney	Matthew Polo	Earl E. Rhodes
Walter Gaines	Robert Johnson	Raymond Fugere
John Powlovich	Ronald Zschau	Raymond Seitz
Henry Dion	Erwin Hall	Edward Murphy
Ed Petruski, Jr.	Albert Desautels	Arnold Eriksen
Roland Grant	James Kennedy	Walter Hrapkowski
Leo Sikoski		John Mann
Arthur Clark	Arthur Colucci	Philip Wasilauski
Aleck Urkiel	Ralph Archer	Robert Wattles
Ameil Drwila	Carl Clark	Gordon Underwood
Joseph Peskor	Frederick Maher	Alec Wondoloski
Alfred Lettieri	Richard Parks	John Woznakewicz
Walter Korzon	Willis Thayer	Richard Nielson
Stephen Nicewicz	Douglas Bruce	Allen Dimond
Wm. Tyler	Leon Clough	Clayton LaCount
John Brown	Wm. Alden	Edward Acker
Robert Earley	Robert Hubbell	Vincent Colby
Michael Lawor	Adrian Savage	Carl Gulo
Thomas Broderick	Philip Miller	Robert Wrisley
Karl Miller	Raymond Fournier	Eugene Gaule
Leon Bartlett	Harold Schechterle	Raymond Lavin
Wm. Kaskievich	Herndale Baltzer	Louis Putala
Norman Tatro	Bernard Golonka	John Falvey
Wilfred Dionne	Malcolm Clough	Walter Deane
Anthony Demeo	John Dunphy	Paul Jackson
Wm. Schechterle	Carl May	Ralph Smart
Nicholas Powlovich	John Roy	Henry Boyd
Harold Rider	Stanley Trzpis	Herbert Stubbs
Robert Fuller	Robert Austin	Kenneth Hedstrom
Alfred Lamoreaux	Wm. Sullivan	Walter Kowalczyk
Henry Parizo	Edward Koldis	Paul French
Wm. Sedgwick	Joseph Forrestall	William Powers

### GTD WANT ADS

One toupee for Johnny Burke to wear when cold weather sets in.

A handsome fellow, unmarried, to work in our Dept. For information, see girls in 1-3.

A movie contract to impersonate Lou Costello. See Nick Bortugno.

A cow with an automatic milker. Inquire Bill Holden.

One singing teacher to give lessons to Johnny Kruk.

A pair of roller skates so Dutch Tullio can get places in a hurry.

### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Julie Martin became naive instead of smooth and sophisticated?

Jennie Niedbala changed from a shy, quiet girl to a noisy one?

Eleanor Walker thought of someone else besides Goose?

Marion Aldrich dyed her HAIR?

Russo, from 1-6, didn't try to date up all the girls?

We have noticed that Wally Parda is spending his noontimes with Jo Perry. What's the matter Wally, bashful? She can't do any more than say no.

Little Jo thought of something else besides Ted Barnes?

Johnny Kruk didn't barge in and upset the girls at the punch clock every day at quitting time?

Wally Niedbala of Dept. 1-8 forgot the way to New Hampshire?

Walter Pelis forgot about his rabbits?

Our stamper in 1-3 wasn't bashful? Ann, Rose and Flo of Dept. 1-2 were ever separated?

Red Aldrich could get Stan off her mind?

A girl could walk down the aisle of Dept. 1-3 (or any other Dept.) without being whistled at?

The punch clocks were always right?

Paul Bittner lost his temper?

C. Charest stopped laughing for a while?

Johnny Burke didn't have a new story to tell every day?

Bill Holden didn't have his 3 pints of milk daily?

Dutch Tullio combed his hair?

Anna Tourles forgot to say "Hi kids" every time she walked into the room?

### PLANT 1 Continued

We would like to know why Gladys Wisnewski won't take that plane ride promised her.

It has been noticed that a certain girl in 1-27 has a new hobby, catching flies.

It would be quite convenient for some people if a curtain were placed round the water-fountain in 1-27.

We wonder what "Alena" of 1-27 would look like in a boyish bob.

The slack issue has most of the girls on a diet. Wonder why?

We don't know what would happen if Plenny ever got hold of a megaphone.

'Tis rumored that Willies' eye lashes are false.

Betcha the Angels are jealous of Howard Roche's disposition.

Horse back riding, for the guys and gals of 1-27 seems to be the current sport.

Ear muffs are passed around every time Ann Tourles starts to sing.

Boy, are the girls of 1-27 jealous of Jeans "Dimples".

Have you heard that Leo (Son of Fury) Burkhill is taking Rhumba lessons from Madam (Kitty) La Zonga.

Anyone having any picture post-cards or censored letters they do not want, please save them for John F. Kruk of 1-27 who saves them as a hobby.

A Fellow Worker

According to the last issue of this paper the Rosewanes had a son. What a scoop! They didn't even know it. Our apologies, however, for someone's practical joke.

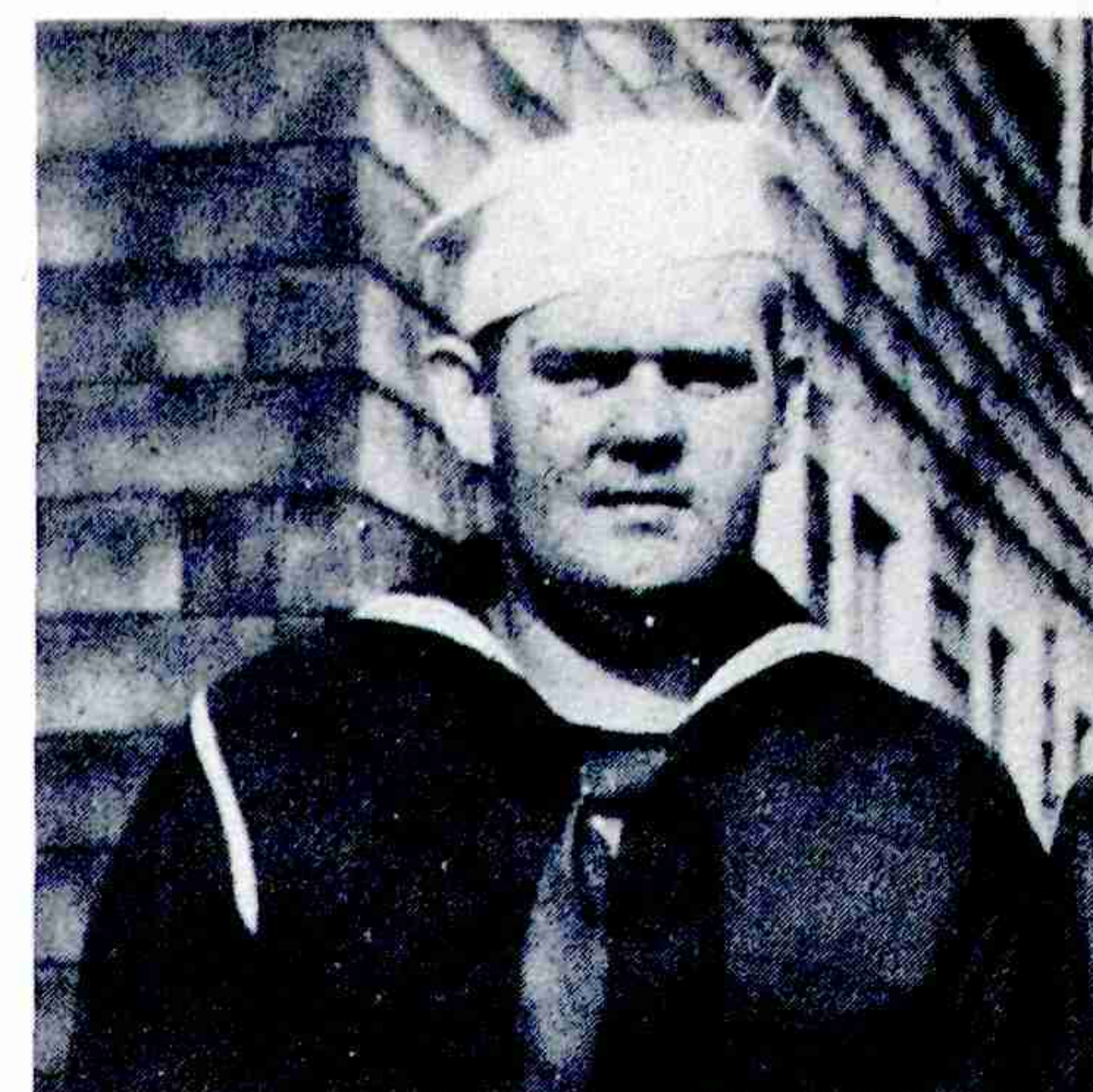
B. McCarthy of 1-27 is planning a "get acquainted" party between the night shift and the girls on the day shift. This is a "blind" so he can persuade a certain "hard to get" young girl to go stepping out with him.

### WANTED

Wanted by the "Montague Express", an unlimited gas ration book to keep the express from running on a staggered shift, between a Ford and a Packard.

### MEMO'S FROM 1-9, 1-10

Is it the horse appeal or the red hair and colgate smile that has the girls flocking around Red Howe of Dept. 1-9? Pvt. Joe Rozecki expects to enroll as student in Uncle Sam's Air School.



Robert E. Moore

Just a message from a former employee of the GTD to let you guys know that it made me feel pretty good when I heard that you are flying that coveted E Pennant from your yardarm. If any of my pals are left in Dept. 2-53, 3rd shift, then I know they are right on the beam on production.

I have just completed a course in the Hospital Corps School and I'm shoving off for active duty. Keep up the good work, fellows and keep those colors flying.

Sincerely yours,

Robert E. Moore H.A.2/c  
Hospital Corps, U.S.N.R.

P.S. My folks send me the Leads & Angles and it sure is swell to be able to keep in touch with the shop and know what branches of the service that a lot of my pals are going into. I leave for active duty Oct. 2nd and will be stationed at Bremmerton in the State of Washington near the Puget Sound.

Harold Bassett is leaving Oct. 16 to go to Norfolk, Va. to receive his basic training in the Naval Construction Outfit.

### LEST WE FORGET

These things we call rations Aren't new in other nations, Among Chinese, French and the Poles

God bless their weary souls.

They serve their Heads without a mutter

Without simple foods, like eggs 'n butter

They work together, pooling their might

It's the only way to win this fight!

You can't help but be justly proud Of people like this so endowed, With all things that they can see Things that make them a people free!

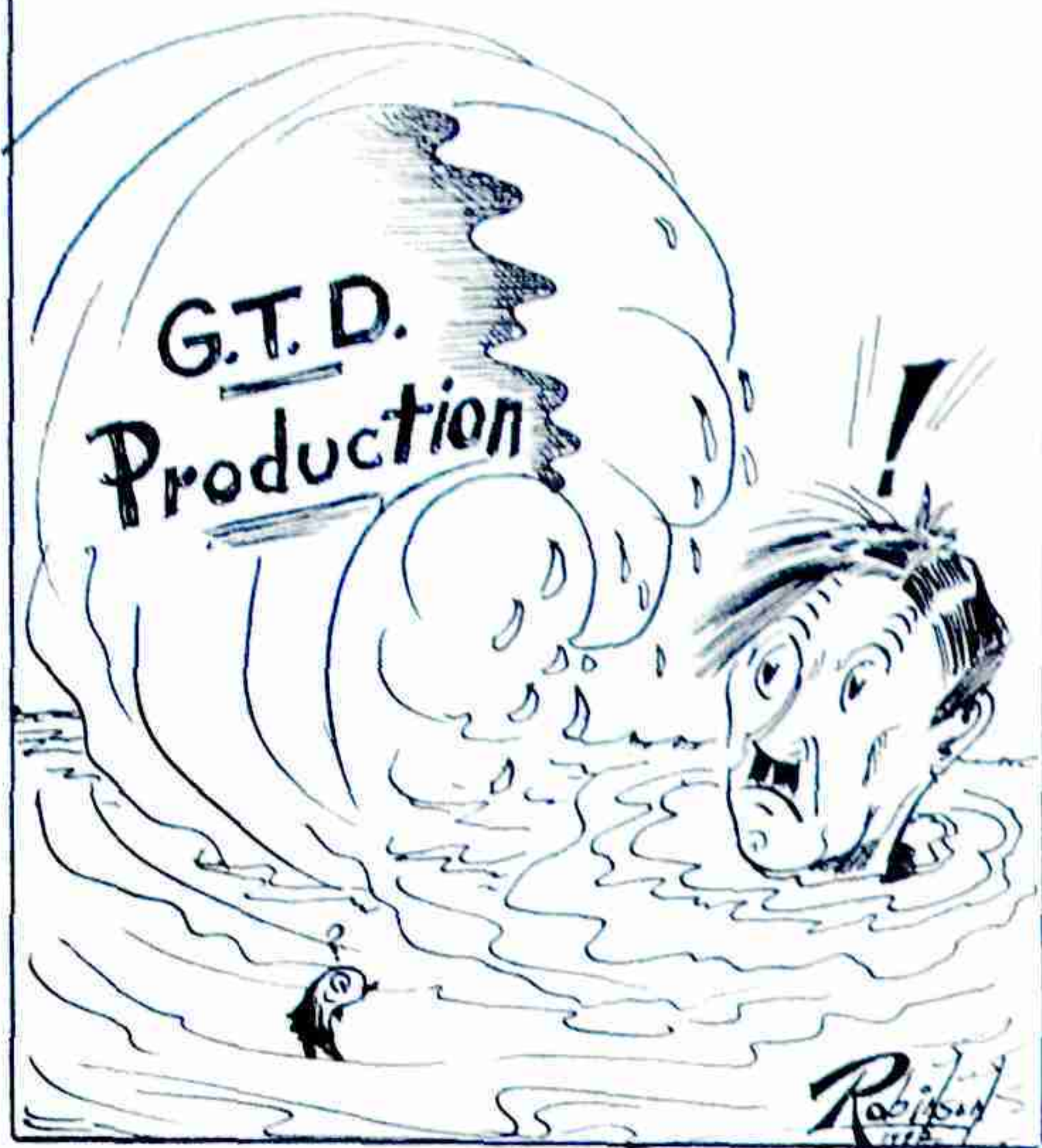
They don't ask you for any praise Or that you come over the waves, All they hope is that you see the light

Roll up your sleeves 'n join the fight!

Charles Robinson



## Lets Sink The Axis!



### PLANT 1 Continued

#### CAN IT BE DONE?

Move Joe Perry's desk to Dept. 1-9 so she will be able to see a certain party without having to walk quite as far each morning.

A letter was received by Dutch Tullio from George Shepardson who before he went into the service was dept. clerk in 1-3. He is now stationed at Shaw Field, South Carolina.

He wrote that he has been in the service six months and has enjoyed every day of it. He said he would like to drop in and see the girls from Dept. 1-3.

He writes that he received the Leads & Angles and he enjoys reading the paper. There is one other fellow from the G.T.D. at his post.

The Army makes a fellow realize, he says, that the people working in the factory are doing a great job keeping the army going. "You make them, George says, and we will fly them, or shoot them down, more power to you all".

All the employees of 1-3 wish the best of luck to George, and we will keep the goods moving.

They should have been:

Red Barlow.....adagio dancer  
Dotsy Reen....journalistic sleuth  
Joe Dunn.....Broadway playboy  
Bill Lynch.....politician  
Art Hill.....Connie Mack  
Mr. Eppler...a modern Diamond Jim Brady

#### ODDS AND ENDS

A watch has been presented by the Second Shift of 1-27 to Pvt. Joseph J. Cummings, Jr. now stationed at Fort Devens with the First Mapping Squadron.

Private Harold Howe formerly of 1-27, 2nd shift, is now stationed at Oak Branch Station in New Orleans, La.

Private Willard C. Scott also of 1-27, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

A letter has been received from Pvt. Robert Driscoll formerly of 1-27, telling that he is training to be an aerial gunner at Miami Beach, Florida.

#### SYNCOATED SYNONYMS

Here Am I But Where Are You - Order chasers looking for orders.

This Year's Crop - GTD Production for the Axis' destruction.

In Your Own Quiet Way - That's how you attract them, eh, Johnny O'Brien?

Thanks for The Memory - Of times before rationing and priorities.

Pick Yourself Up - The thermometer this winter.

Nobody's Sweetheart Now - Leonard Passino (Oh, Yeah?).

Start All Over Again - A replacement order.

I've Got the Navy Blues - Gladys Bannach. (Cheer up, you'll get his letter soon).

Sweethearts on Parade - Marion and George.

Frisco Flo - Florence Sicard.

Sweet Stranger - Jean August.

Sunshine Sally - Sally of 1-5.

It's So Easy to Lose - That'll teach you to stop gambling, Micky of 1-10.

I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm - You're luckier than the rest of us, Millie C. We've only got 68° to keep us warm.

Ten Pretty Girls - In Final Inspection. (We'll let you choose them).

Moonlight and Shadows - we'll take the Moonlight, please.

#### FAVORITE SONGS OF PLANT #1 OFFICE

You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby - Tommy Griswold

Do I Worry - Blanche Zukowski

Aloha - Aleck Urkiel

A Sleepy Lagoon - Jack Lagrazie

You Made Me What I Am Today - Mary Mahoney

Seven Beers With the Wrong Woman - John Bane

You Made Me Love You - Helen Yukl

I'm Alone Because I Love You - Virginia Koziski

Yes Sir She's My Baby - George Louden

In My Blue Heaven - Anna Luippold

Be Sure It's True - Mary Volpi

Mendelssohn's Waltz - Helen Siwizki

My Devotion - Stella Manning

### PLANT 2 Continued

The day Johnny Guerino won his own baseball pool the gang nearly gave him the silent treatment but we know you can't help it if your "inning" came through!

"Kenny" McGrath knows what it is to be nearly hung. Ask him about the day he walked into the forbidden territory of Mr. Ball's crib!

George Chapley, 2-61-2, Jack Murphy 2-61-1 and Jimmy Cahill 2-61 are now singing "Thanks for the buggy-ride". They certainly had a wonderful time!! (Good way to solve the gas problem also!)

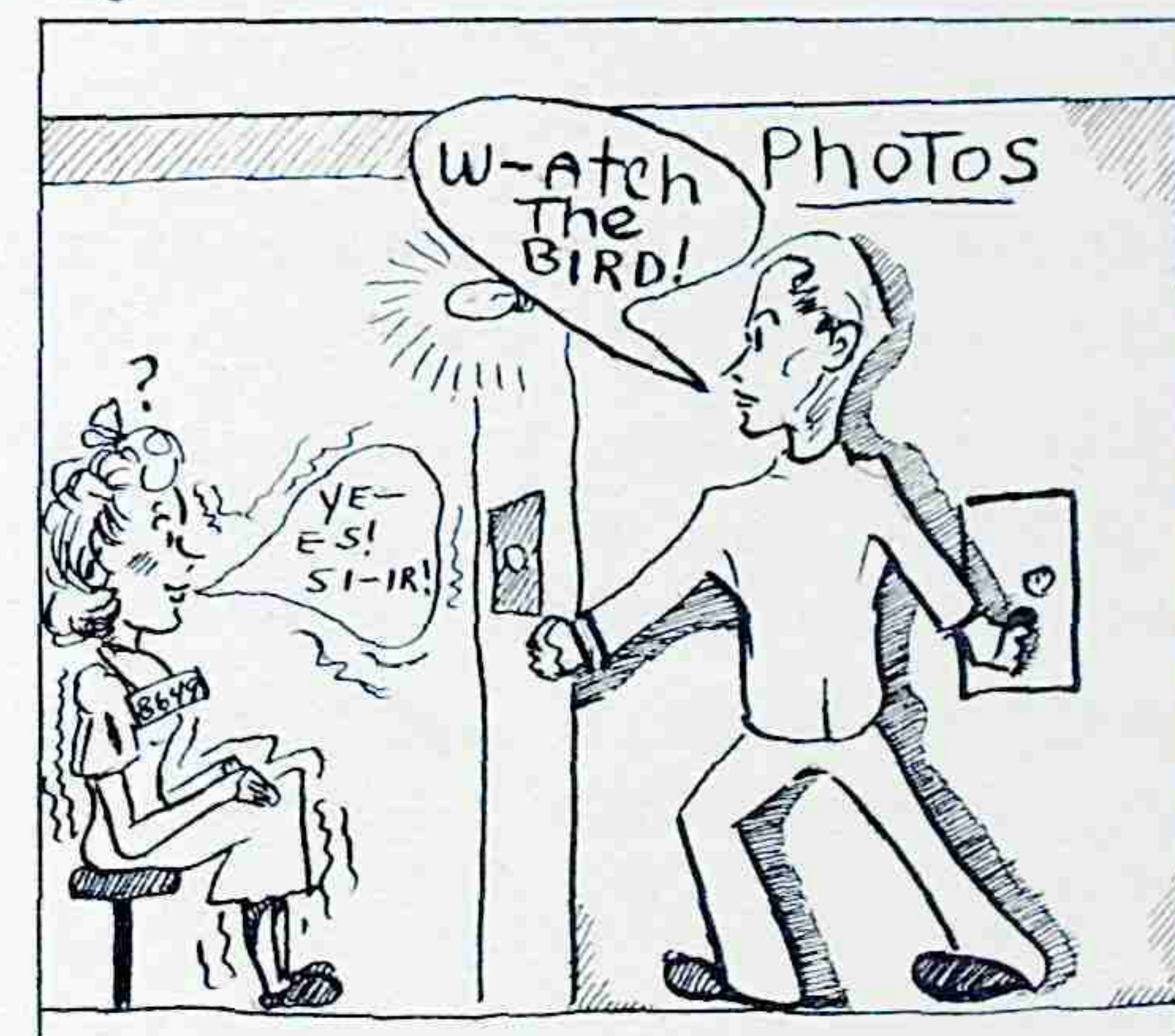
Anyone see Milly Harris on the ferris wheel at the fair? Incidentally, it wasn't Art Burkill she was with.

Casper Szulborski of 2-35 has recuperated from a recent three-day illness. Is the garage roof on yet, Casper?

Welcome to newcomer Michael O'Brien, 2-35. We hear you got your initiation already Mike. Well, you're a sport anyway.

If we told you Virginia Ryan got hit in the head with a typewriter, what would you think???

It took a "Sherlock Holmes" to figure out why Ellen Duffy was writing "no see" on her calendar every day except one, until a little sleuthing uncovered the fact that Warren Blanchard had one night off a week. (Cont'd. P. 9)



### ADMINISTRATION Continued

Why does Elaine Siano get so excited when a Springfield Armory order comes through. I smell romance...Sniff, sniff.

Isn't there supposed to be a shortage of gas Tina DeMaria? How come you can have someone come up from Hamp., take you to Spfld., drive you home and go back to Hamp. If he has any extra coupons, pass them around, we can use them. How about it?

Doris McCarthy has been Pretty Flowery this past month, have you noticed the flowers she has distributed to various people, a flower garden on each desk. She has a pretty garden at home, giving the florist's a little competition Dot?

The following news was received from C. H. Hirtzel & Company, 20 Durban Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Almost all the taps used on the war jobs are GREENFIELD Taps. They are all doing a good job, and I have not had any real grouses about these taps."

This letter is from W. L. Campbell-Pitt, July 31, 1942.

## Can You Imagine?

Karpy when she isn't laughing?  
Stenholm without his quota?  
Red Annear without his orders?  
Anne Zinke without her hair?  
Julia Kuklewica without that grin?  
Marion Strange with a new desk?  
Emmy Schechterle without that Army secret?  
Tino DeMaria without those eyes?  
Mildred Crossman without her car?  
Anna Johnson without a telephone?  
Ruthie Goodnow without a morning after?  
Virginia Allen without that diamond?  
Jean O'Brien knowing what she's doing?

John Spooner without a worry?  
Cecile Hamelin without a song?  
Millie Warner without that smile?  
Elinor Dimond without Drills?  
Tina Cominoli without work?  
Kay Scannell without Harold?  
Jim Pierson without a list?  
Mr. Enderle with nothing to do?  
Dot Malloch making a lot of noise?  
Joe Vitalis with no stock to check?  
Toni Banash without her dancing?  
Peggy Antone without her giggle?  
Jimmy Luippold doing a day's work?

#### HITS OF THE SHIPPING ROOM

Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree - Eileen Earle

Silver Threads Among the Gold - Beana Wiener

Dark Eyes - Eleanor Colucci

Miss You - Pauline Bosslet

She's Just a Sailor's Sweetheart - Florence Zabko

He's 1-A in the Army - Dorothy Hall

All You Want to Do Is Dance - Pauline Mistoski

My Sister and I - Alice Doton

Oh, How I Miss You Tonight - Rose Waryas

My Favorite Blonde - Fred Burke

Tobacco Road - Tom Garrand

Where Did You Get Those Eyes - May Galotto

Happy Go Lucky - Howard Luippold



## PLANT 2 Continued

We received a grand letter from Private Winsor Phillips, overseas, who was formerly with Dept. 2-58! The gang is rooting for you Winsor and wish you the best of luck. You can depend on us to "Keep 'Em Flying" and God Bless you!

If you are looking for a good argument just tell Eddie Waryas of 2-34 night shift that Turners hasn't a chance against Greenfield this year then watch his "big brown eyes" dance!

Congrats to Regina Skorupski of the Gage Engineering Dept. and Michael Finkowski on their engagement. Another wedding on the way.

Clayton Craft and Jimmy Tarbell have just announced the opening of their "Marriage Bureau for Young Eligibles." Describe him gals, and they'll fix it up-- maybe! I doubt it -- did I say the wrong thing?

Irene Sullivan, Standards Plant #1, pays off her betting debt to Harold Meyers, Standards Plant #2 in pennies -- slow but sure. What was that bet about?

Good Luck to Betty King who is now working in Washington, D.C. Don't forget us, Betty.

Remember the day a certain young foreman was standing in back of one of the office girls asking her something about an order? Without turning she replied, "Yes, Mr. Carpenter." Then she heard him say, "Is my head shiny?" To her surprise as she turned she saw Billy Devine!

What great excitement "The Series" caused at plant #2 -- we even think if the scores put on the various scoreboards at the end of each inning were written upside-down many of our men would have been standing on their heads! It's the "American" in them.

The matron, Mrs. Russell, realizes there is a ban on cigarette smoking in Plant #2, but was she ever surprised to find a cigar butt in the sand pail in the girls' room. Well, did anyone say anything about smoking cigars?

W. Head Thurber, the indispensable MAN of Dept. 2-35, shirked when two women came to work on engine lathes. Of course we know they couldn't do HIS job.

Eva Chapley: You remind me of the sea.

Eric Stone: Because I'm wild restless and romantic?

Eva Chapley: No, because you make me sick!

## WE WONDER WHY:

Harold Greenwood doesn't stick to one girl?

Jimmy Cahill is so fresh?

Ted Cray blamed two of his good friends (?) about an article in last month's issue?

Chris Miller enjoyed the eclipse of the moon so much?

Don Stewart is feeding a certain girl candy lately?

Eric Stone keeps featuring his new moustache?

Al and Mary don't hurry up and ride their new bikes to work?

Evelyn Janos has been keeping that "lumberjack" a secret?

Myles Johnson isn't dating Jane Taylor now that David Weld is in the picture -- Mmm! Looks bad for Myles.

"Honey" Meyers must have gambler's luck or a crooked nickel. He cleaned the Mad Russian John Krasnoselsky and Ed Rice out.

Ed Gregory and Frank Birt accompanied by their wives spent a weekend in Boston ostensibly to see a baseball game, but could they?

Betty King has gone to Washington to work. In her place is capable Cecile Racine, an ex-standard's worker.

Plant 1 and Plant 2, Standards Dept., have been conducting a bowling match on Tuesday nites at Leaders. Anyone wishing to hear mud slung really must come around.

Sulphur and fire again bellowed from the Gage Eng. Dept. Sid Chaffee our #1 fire bug caused a three alarm when the matches again caught fire in his pocket. The next time a bucket brigade will form to the right.

Herbie Constant goes horse-back riding, but why does he have to ride back in the carriage. The truth is the horse didn't have a curb-bit and herbie couldn't stop the horse from bouncing.

"Chris" Miller 2-61-1 was given a party by his friends at the "Bloody Brook House" and a grand time was had. He is going in the navy and we want to wish him the best of luck! Don't forget us Chris.

We have solved a problem (we hope!) -- the "Swear Box" for the Production & Standards Dept. Office now contains many forfeit pennies! Among the first donors were: Eric Stone, Eben Graves, Lois Bonker, Mildred Garner, Jimmy Barbell! They shall have a good share in the new office clock which the pennies will buy in no time.



The GTD Bowling Leagues have started the season with good attendance, good spirit and scores. The Office League started Sept. 22 and while there were only six teams instead of the usual eight, there were many familiar faces present. Mr. W. Casey, a little late perhaps attended. Sid Chaffee won high single for the men 122. Lanny de Aragon was present knocking down pins and pin-boys. Sid Drew certainly has quieted down this year, must be his executive responsibilities. Paul Fasoli had high 3 strings 290. June Ostroski had high single for the women 111 and also high three strings 296. The "Pencils" were still ahead at the end of the second meet with a 8 win. The "Inkies" second with 5 wins 3 loses. The Northeastern boys exercised their lungs cheering for Tommie Moore's team, but all in vain, the Steno's lost to the "Blotters." Muriel Schatz's average went up 5 points. Maybe everyone should bowl in spike heels and take their chances.

The girls' team of Plant #1 have gone for the armed forces in a big way. At the first meet the Army lost to the Navy and the Marines beat the Coastguards by only 108 pins. M. Volpi and A. Patria won high strings and M. Holmes and E. Walker won the honors for high 3 strings. At the second meet the Navy beat the Army 1197 to 1104 while the Marines took the Coastguards 1187 to 1079. The Navy and Army, the Marines and Coastguards were matched against each other for two weeks. How about changing?

The girls' team of Plant #2 are real patriotic, but how did the DODGERS ever get mixed up with the WAVE's, A.A.F. and COMMANDO's?? At the first match the Commando's downed the A.A.F. 1335 to 1165, while the WAVE's beat the Dodger's 1102 to 996. S. Peskor won the high single and H. Bacon the high 3 strings. The second meet the WAVE's tallied a 1148 win over the A.A.F.'s 1084. The Commando's won by 230 pins over the Dodgers.

The Gage Department is original. They use dept. numbers instead of names, but they do all right. Gengras for instance bowled a 136 high string and D. Poloway a neat 340 for high 3. Nice going, boys. But, to get back to the games, Dept. 2-34 totalled 1562 against Dept. 2-35's 1478. Dept. 2-52 rolled off 1583 while Dept. 2-54

totalled 1550. Dept. 2-51, 1441 against Dept. 2-62's 1358. E. Waryas by the way had high single and high three for the first week. The second meet Dept. 2-62 won over Dept. 2-34 1604 to 1556. Dept. 2-54 totalled 1656 against Dept. 2-35's 1526. Dept. 2-52, 1589 and Dept. 2-51 totalled 1550.

Plant #1 bowling league started October 2nd for its 20th season at Wilcox's Alleys. If you want to see some good bowling drop down some Friday night to Wilcox's and watch these boys "mow them down." Pelis was high man for the night with 312 while Bliss was second with 307. Hutchinson had high single at 121. The "Vises" managed to squeeze out the Saws by one pin 1628 to 1627. The Stocks totalled 1638 against the Drills' 1589. The Taps topped the Dies 1655 to 1622. Plant #1 Star League does alright at the Leaders Alleys Friday night. Nice and quiet place there when someone hits a 33, 66 or 99. The Ground Crew took 4 points from the Mechanics 1270 to 1166. The Bomb and Loads 1369 against the Field Crew's 1298. The Navigators' 1318 made the Photographers' 1167 look rather weak. While the Aerographers did the same to the Ammunition Crew 1228 to 1208. The Gunners totalled 1297 and the Bombardiers 1161. Co-Pilots chalked up 1349 while the Pilots chalked down 1246.

After three peaceful matches losers pay all, Plant #2 Standard Dept. decided that Plant #1 pulled a super fast one at their last meet by bringing in a "Prof from New York" Edward Barnes, Automatic J & L Plant #1 really. What started out to be a nice quiet evening ended in a riot, but boys will be boys, right, Mr. John Joseph Martin, "de toid?"

Don't forget, if you signed to bowl with the league every week, be there every week. Who knows, your average might even go up!

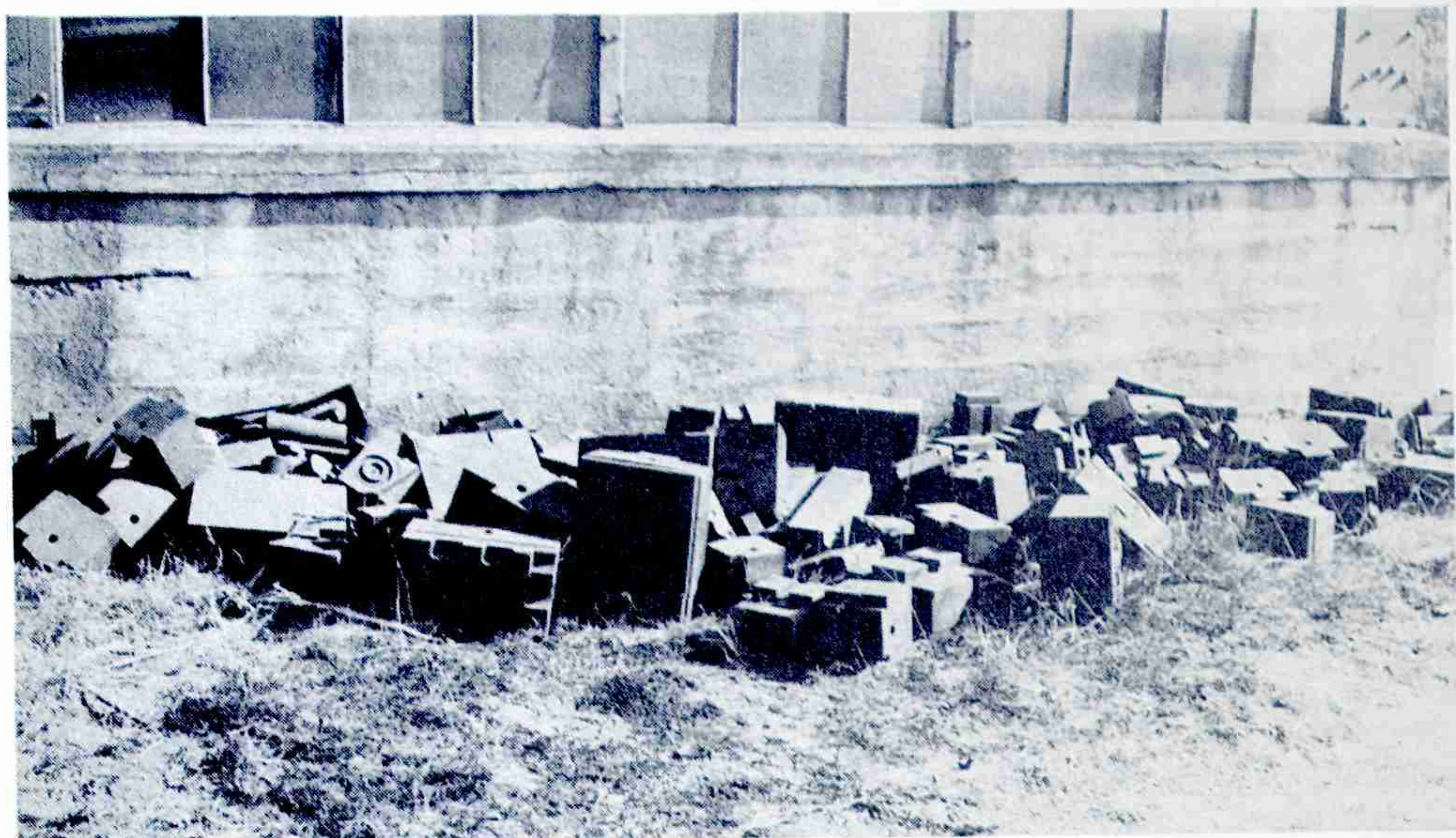
## THEME SONGS

Daddy.....John Guerino  
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.....Ice Cream Man  
How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning  
.....Mildred Garner  
Dark Eyes.....Mary Burns  
Looky, Looky, Looky.....Georgette Chamberlain  
Small Fry....."Muscles" Matthews  
Do I Worry.....Eben Graves

Sophie Wysocki of the Eng. Dept. creates quite a disturbance in "Kenny" Johnson's heart when she comes over to Pl. #2 for the lunch hour! When she strolls by -- oh, Kenny!



# "THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING" ... Says Salvage Engineer Mattoon



In the Forge Shop water-hardened forging dies, obsolete because we now use oil-hardened dies — yield 7,790 lbs. of scrap for war materials.



Miscellaneous scrap, including old and unused equipment, gathered up in Plant #1, will add 23,000 lbs. of valuable scrap metal to the national store.

## Results of the First Days of the G T D Scrap Collection Campaign

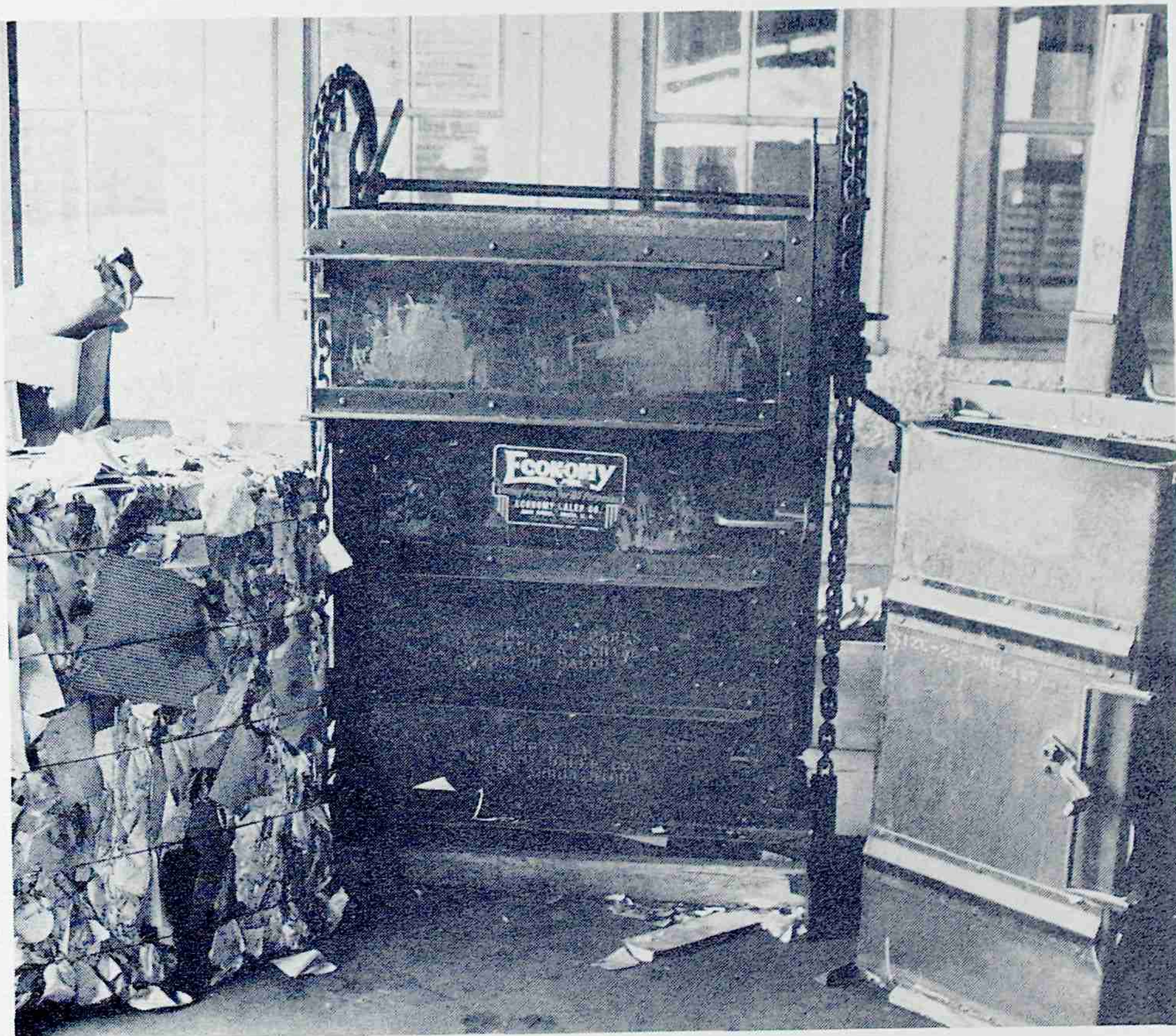


Out from desk drawers, cabinets and boxes under the desks, in the Administration Building, came this collection of broken or defective tools. Returned for one reason or another, these tools have been stored away, many for years — forgotten. One piece was locked up in a large safe.

Anxious to get in the scrap, the Salvage Committee is nevertheless, trying where possible to find efficient use for idle equipment in some other war plant. In this way, also, we are helping to solve the material shortages and speed national war production.

Twenty-two old machines were condemned to the scrap heap by Salvage Engineer J. H. Mattoon, and three other machines were put back into service in other plants.

The "Clean-Up" campaign conducted in the Box Shop un-



This small waste paper baling machine has been replaced by a new machine. If no other plant needs it, this one, weighing 267 lbs., mostly of cast iron, will go to the steel mills as scrap.

covered many tons of old equipment, some of it out of action for 15 to 20 years, which will be sent off to be melted down for armament.

The scrap collected is turned over to an iron and steel dealer. This the Government assures us is the most direct and efficient route to the steel mill which needs it most. Any identification marks on tools are first removed or the tools broken in a cast iron tumbler before they are shipped. This is a precautionary measure taken to be sure that they go to the mill as scrap.