

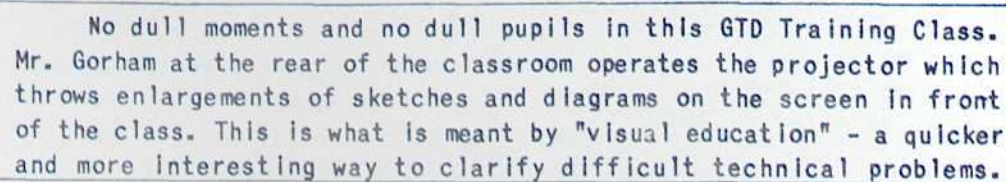
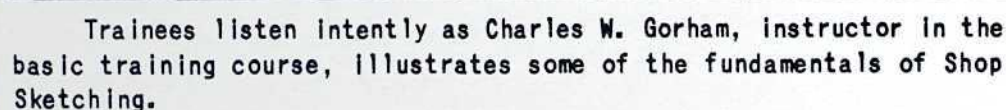


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TRAINING PROGRAM EXPANDED TO MEET DEMANDS OF WAR PRODUCTION

GTD regularly sends many thousand tons of precious steel scrap back to the mills each year. This so-called "legitimate" scrap is the unavoidable by-product of the process of making tools from steel. It is carefully saved sorted and shipped — and regularly returned to the channels of production. But the steel mills now need more than their regular supply of scrap — to keep going. GTD was able to send them 125,000 lbs. more as a result of the October Scrap Collecting Campaign. This was GTD's response to the urgent call for more scrap for war production.



The first course, open to all GTD employees, men and women, covers Blue Print Reading, Shop Sketching, Shop Mathematics, and the use of the Algebraic formula. The class meets 12:30 to 1:30 and

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AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON

When the history of this war is written, it will be said that it was won by the United Nations because free labor out-produced slave labor.

It is no fun to work hard day in and day out. You get worn out, your nerves become frayed, you argue over trivial things, you gripe and grouse at the least provocation and in general you act pretty much like a bear.

And it is no fun for the family either. There are so many things you would like to do, but which you can't do because of your job on the home front. Some of the fellows on night shifts are becoming strangers to their home folks. Their kids hardly know them.

Yes, it is tough. But this is a tough war. It is a war of production. And if we intend to win it—and we certainly do—we have to strike hard now, because every man hour worked this year will be worth ten next year.

That is why we have to keep on the job day in and day out, even when we don't feel too well and would rather take a day off. The temptation to take time out is sometimes hard to resist, but you can't win battles—particularly production battles—by relaxing.

But we do need to remind ourselves that beating the axis is not going to be any push-over. The balance between victory and stalemate is very fine. So fine, in fact, that the scales might be tipped by the extra effort made right here. That is why it is so very important we make every hour count.

It is with genuine regret that I am leaving GTD. Because of my father's illness I must take over management of his business in Pittsfield.

My work as Sales Engineer and more recently as "Editor of Leads & Angles" and "Salvage Engineer" has brought me into contact with most of you.

You have all been very friendly and cooperative, so that my years here have always been pleasant.

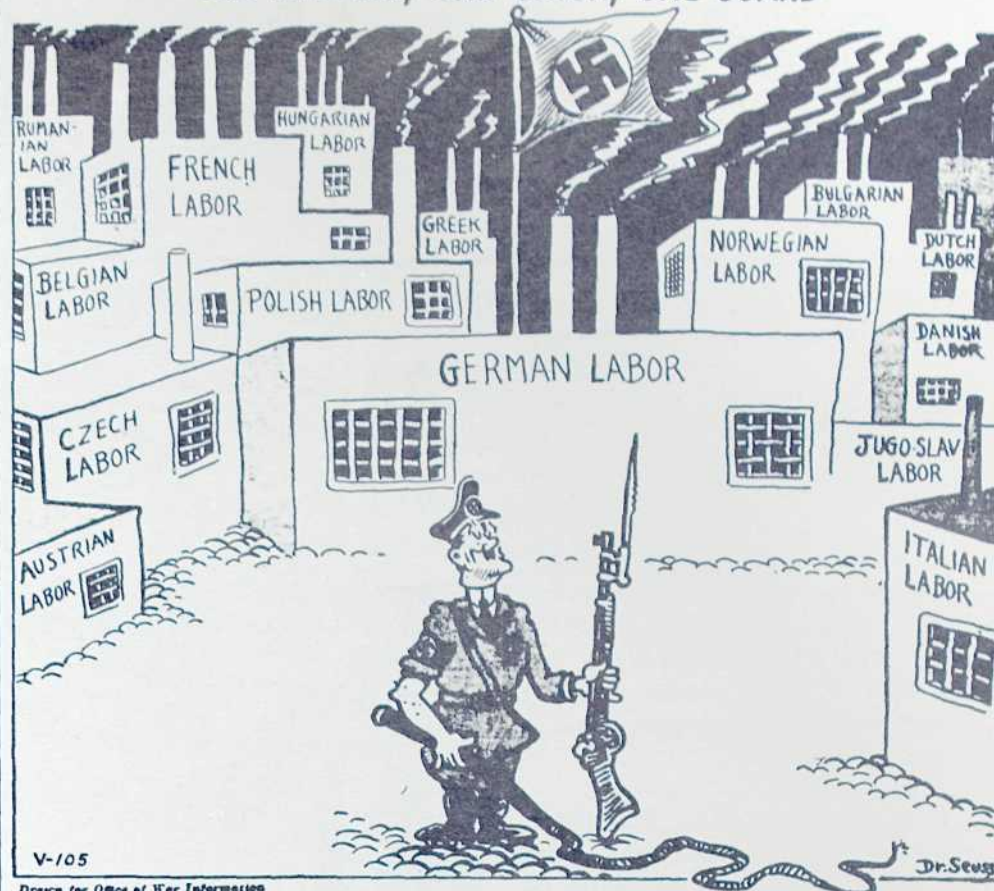
Please accept my sincere thanks for your help and best wishes for the future.

J. H. Mattoon

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" is the Hit Song of the Nation. The man behind this statement is one of the many who walk with God, but who go out into the battlefield just like any other man; men of all denominations. They go not for glory nor a medal. They go so that the boys — your boy — your brother may have spiritual guidance. Most people in time of War are apt to forget Him who gives them life and happiness. They are apt to feel that He has deserted them. That is not so; ask any man in the army about the Chaplains. Ask them and they will tell you the fine work that these men of God are doing, helping our boys and giving to them the consolation of their creed. My point is that we should go to our respective Churches and give thanks to God for these men and our sons. Remember them and they will remember you!

Charles Robinson
Administration Building

ONE FACTORY, ONE UNION, ONE GUARD



PLANT 1

Marion Whitcomb of Dept. 1-11 must have a flower garden in her back yard, because she has a flower in her hair every time you see her and it isn't the same flower every time. Could it be real raising flowers in a garden this time of year.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ostroski of Dept. 1-11 who were married Oct. 24.

The ring on Olga Romanovich's third finger left hand is a honey.

Wonder why Maude Coats was the first one of several to receive Charlie's letter from camp.

It's fun to watch Cecile Charrest blush every time someone spots the "Bloodstone" ring on her finger.

We know now what Evelyn Pageau does with her spare time. She writes to many, many boys in the service. Heaven help them if she starts sending them some of her cooking.

Wonder who the man was that was mentioned to Fluffy Elmer when she had her fortune told.

Well, Mae Sullivan was "Grandmother" again for the second time. Congratulations, Mae.

Kirkie always starts the day with a song. It's "Somewhere in Old Chicago There's A Boy Who Waits for Me."

Why has Mary Bomp become so interested in South Carolina all of a sudden.

Saw Glenly and Smithy holding hands the other day. My, my, it's wonderful to be so much in love, or were your hands cold, Glenly!

Robert Carpenter, Vincent Lipinski and John Cramer all from Dept. 1-11 are now in the Army. Good Luck!

The latest newcomers to Dept. 1-10 are native Vermonters. Mary Stewart and Connie Pelkey. Miss Stewart hails from Rutland.

The second shift in Dept. 1-10 were highly pleased to learn that two of their fellow-workers, Walter Fairbrothers & Charles Burnham were among the eighteen selected to take the Massachusetts State College Course in Tool Engineering at the GTD School. Mr. Herrick of the Engineering Department is the instructor.

Gordon Hovey of Dept. 1-10 was recently presented with a purse of money on his induction into the Army.

Camille Niedwicki was recently transferred from the office to Department 1-6.

What is this we hear about Rene Richotte of Dept. 1-11 going into partnership with Davey Solomon, prominent storekeeper of Turners Falls?

Harry Emond would like to chisel in on this business and have it "The Rabbit Trio."

What makes Bolick Sokiloski of 1-11 so happy on Monday?

Leslie Hicks of 1-11 is heard singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Lately Stephanie Mileski is quite interested I hear.

Why do all the girls stop in 1-11 to see Bolick Sokoloski?

Greenfield's leading bachelor is no more. Leo Mooney of Dept. 1-7 was married to Miss Betty Miner of Turners Falls on Saturday, October 31. His brother, Raymond Mooney was best man.

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PLANT 2

What is it, a great glow or shining light that seems to make everyone who passes Helen Slowikowski of 2-61 wink at her! What's the secret, Helen?

What lady dispatch clerk on the night shift caused a laugh among the men when she went around with two pieces of paper in her hands so as not to soil them when she picked up boxes containing "work"!

The Production Dept.'s Halloween Party was a great success. Biggest laugh was Walter Kilgour in costume.

Who is it that "burns" Katherine Cramer, 3202, by calling her Katie, something she really dislikes — meany isn't he—Katie??

Gert Pierce 2-85 is one of our girls who really misses Ed Conway who is now with the U.S. Army!!!

A funny sight to see was Fire Warden Arthur Choate climbing up the ladder trying so hard not to dirty his clean starched shirt. What was it your wife said when you got home, sir??

DOINGS IN 2-53, 2-54

Congratulations to Ada Phelps on her engagement to William Fields, Jr. Ada says, "No more blue Mondays!!!"

Rumors are that Ted Aiken is going to present the sparkler to Bernice Campbell. Good luck to you both!

George LaFontaine will be leaving us soon for the service. Good luck to you and keep in touch with us.

Jerry Kane received his new "choppers." His wife is glad. It was tiresome to put his food through the meat grinder.

Who is "the little Helen" who if insulted must be apologized to or else! Ask Gerry Ward, Crib 6906 about it, he "should" know.

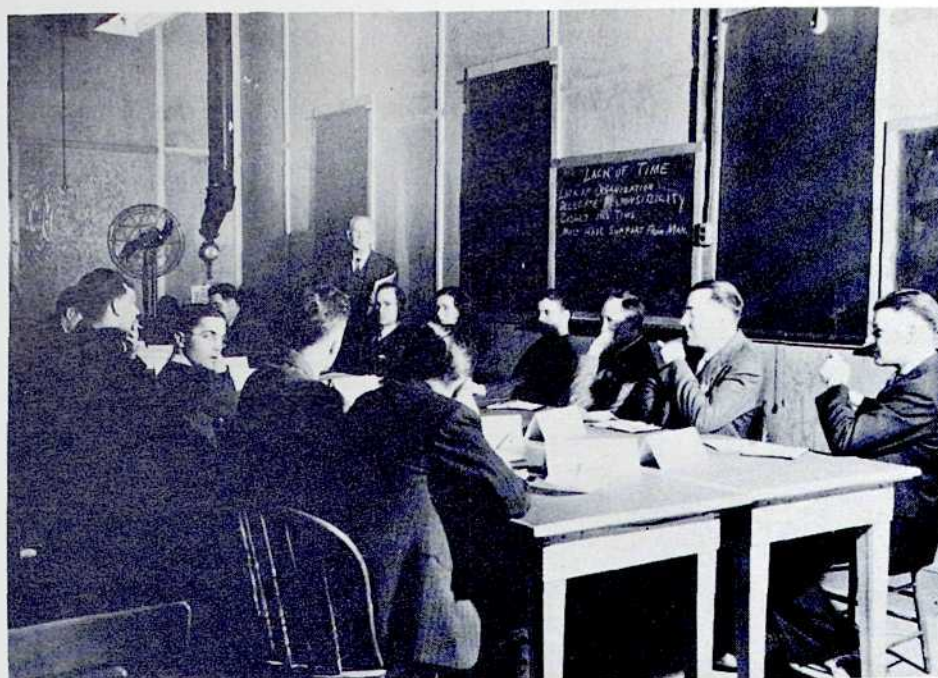
It was remarked one day, "If Howard Carrier continues to put on weight he will not only look like a duck, he'll walk like one! — oooh! do you stand for that Howard?"

Solve this one: Who is "babying" who? Jimmy Cahill 2-35 or Pearl Girard 2-34??

What girl in 2-61-1 thinks George Chapley has "charm?" Is that the right word, we wonder.

Another brain-teaser for you — "Why doesn't Bennie the Bellhop like lipstick?"

Joe Cook of 2-35 has been trying to find a store where he can buy a "particular" type of sweater for a long time. Any suggestions to give to Joe, anyone? Don't give up yet, Joe.



The Supervision Training Group learn how by discussing and thrashing out common supervisory problems around the conference table. Each one is encouraged to express his own opinion and each one gains from the experience and observations of others in the Group. Mr. Gorham acts as Group Leader for this course.

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5 to 6 P.M., Monday through Friday, and continues for nine weeks.

A course in "Tool Engineering" is in progress taught by Albert J. Herrick, of the GTD Engineering staff. Eighteen men are now enrolled in the course, which will be divided into four terms of sixteen weeks each. The subjects covered will carry the group through from a fundamental primary knowledge to a practical understanding of the more advanced phases of:—

1. Design making and the application of screw thread tools and gages.
2. All other cutting tools.
3. Jigs and fixtures — methods and processes.
4. Jigs and fixtures (con't) — Machine Design.

Mr. Herrick will also repeat this course in "Tool Engineering" at the Greenfield High School, for the benefit of those, now employed at GTD and others who wish to have this training.

Under the leadership of Mr. Charles C. Gorham, a group of sixteen GTD men are now studying the problems of Supervision. This course, which is conducted by the conference method, is based on the most recent and tested practices in modern industrial experience. It will cover, in addition to cost and quantity control, practical and fundamental training in human relations.

All the training courses follow the outlines recommended by the officials of the Government Training-in-Industry Program. Making use of modern teaching methods,

including visual education, the training courses are practical and are designed to develop specific skills for specific jobs in the shortest time possible.

The groups in training will have the opportunity to hear various experts in the technical fields and outside lecturers, through the cooperation of the Mass. State College.

We must have a sufficient number of highly skilled and trained workers to turn out taps, dies and gages, in unprecedented quantities. GTD welcomes the opportunity to cooperate with the Government in this training program. All employees are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for further training and to increase their own skill — for their own sake and for the sake of our country. Your foreman and the Personnel Department have full information and are ready to answer any questions you may have. See either one or both and see how you can best fit into the Training Program.

ADMINISTRATION

George Spear formerly of the Material Records Dept. paid us a visit Thursday, Oct. 29th. We were all glad to see him and to hear that he is getting along well.

Greetings and salutations to Harry Kearns. He couldn't stand being without us (or maybe it's Betty). Glad to see you back, Harry, if only for a month or so.

Bob Frick should hurry and get well — we miss him.

And we're going to miss Bill Mann, veteran of the Shipping Room. Best of luck in that army,

and let's hear from you once in a while.

To Dick Lenehan of the Gage Sales Dept. — we hope you'll like the army, but we're sure the army'll like you.

Welcome to the back order files, Connie Taft and Ann Nieskoski!

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Detroit News

The Honor Roll at our plant was swelled this month by the addition of five names: James Prowse, Richard Piper, Charles Konapaska, John Adams and Edward Kaminski. This brings the total number of boys from our plant to 19.

We have word that Wayne Derby is very much improved and we hope to see him back at his job soon.

Due to the increase of women employees in the shop, Helena G. Gregor has been elected shop stewardess. We feel that it would have been impossible to have made a better or wiser choice.

May we extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benson Coristine, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Makuh and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Von Hatten upon their recent marriages. Their extreme confidence in the future for themselves and their country serves as a beacon in a now lightless world.

Highlights of the month's happenings: Mary Hull arrived at work with her shoes on backwards. When notified of this, she commented that they were quite comfortable and left them as they were, for the balance of the day.

Louis Girlando's philanderings with the fair sex are becoming increasingly interesting to watch.

Andrew Campbell threatens to join the Navy if his department doesn't straighten itself out.

A tobacco shortage would mean no hardship to Lewis Scramblin.

Anyone desiring to know the taste of burnt cork may consult the Old Master.

In closing may I remind George to check the rhubarb. I believe it's going to seed.



Accidents Aid the Axis

Lost Time - Lost Man Power = Lost Production

1. Learn the safe way to do the job and do it that way until it becomes a habit.
2. Use all machinery guards and protective equipment.
3. Report or eliminate hazards of every sort.
4. Watch out for the safety of fellow workers.
5. Work with your safety committees.
6. Keep physically fit; now more than ever one should have regular habits of sleeping and exercise, and should eat the right amounts of the right foods.
7. Drive and walk, as well as work carefully.
8. Eliminate dangers of death and injury in the home (the worst place in the world for accidents).
9. Guard against fire everywhere.

PLANT #1: Safety Committee,
E. Koonz, Chairman.

DEPT. 1-5, 6, 7, 12 and 27:
Martin, Chairman; Collins, member;
Roscoe, member.

DEPT. 1-2, 3, 11, 25, 37, 40:
Wheeler, Chairman; Osgood, member;
Casey, member.

DEPT. 1-8, 9, 10, 26: Wright,
Chairman; O'Hara, member; Rall,
member.

PLANT #2: Safety Committee,
W. Addis, Chairman.

NEW BUILDING: A. Choate, Chair-
man; R. Bellemore, member; E.
Gray, member.

OLD BUILDING: A. Overguard,
Chairman; P. J. Lashier, member;
F. Grogan, member.

These men on the Safety Commit-
tee are on the alert against un-
safe conditions or unsafe prac-
tices to protect you from injury.
They're working for you -- work
with them.

An accident can knock you off
the firing line as quickly as a
bullet or a bayonet.

The safe way is the right way
to see this war through to the
end.

**THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES BEGIN AT
YOUR BENCHES!**

Thanks to the committee in
charge of Roller Skating Party -
\$5.00 profit to U.S.O.

Party was enjoyed in Hallowe'en
style. Cider - doughnuts, every-
thing.

To Eddie Maree, Julia Kuklewicz,
Tina DeMaria and Eleanor Weather-
by, who served on the committee,
our thanks.

PLANT 1 Continued

Didja notice the new spring in
Evelyn Prusick's walk since she's
married? No, it ain't the weather.

Leon Lavin who is now with the
Air Corps sends in this slogan,
"You make the taps and the Air
Corps will kill the Japs." He
writes, "I am going to radio school
and expect to be a radio operator
in one of our big bombers when I
graduate in February."

THE WISHING WELL

"I Wished for the Moon."

Allie Roscoe has always wanted
a restaurant in the shop. Says
his health is failing. He has
been looking exceptionally thin
lately.

"Sleepy Time Gal"

Bella Fiske has always wished
that alarm clocks had never been
invented.

"My Devotion"

Rose Yukl wants to work harder
and faster to keep the home fires
burning until a certain submariner
comes home to relieve her of her
duties.

"Remember the Day"

Once Bill Petroski could non-
chalantly stroll into Final Ins-
pection and chat with the girls.
Now Bill says his walking days
are over. There's a certain little
red-head in Dept. 1-37 to distract
his attention.

"When You and I Were Young Maggie"

Harry Newman gazing into space
and wishing he was twenty-one
again.

SONG HITS OF DEPT. 1-27

All I Need Is You...Doris Olson &
Fran

Always in My Heart.....George &
Marion

Anchors Aweigh.....Ronnie Paten-
heimer

Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing
In A Hurry...Charlie Neff, Mary
Akey & Al

At Last.....Mary Akey & Al
Heavenly Isn't It.....Gravy Job
I'd Love to Know You Better.....

Ruthie of 1-2
This Is Worth Fighting For....The
Gang in 1-27

Nobody's Darlin' But Mine.....
Kerkie & Henry

Livin', Lovin', Laughin'.....Bev
Hartwell

He's My Guy.....Mary Bompastore
Nobody's Sweetheart Now...Camille

Standards Plant #1 went into
the bowling match with Standards
Plant #2 whole-heartedly. They
even had uniforms. But the Plant
#2 B.O. Boys (Branch Office) fail-
ed to show up after being trimmed
three times in a row.

PLANT 2 Continued

We neglected to mention that
Clarence Welcome, Standards, won
several trophies on last August
24. The reason--he became the
proud papa of a 9 lb. son.

John "Murray" Pallam of Dept.
2-35, now with the Coast Guard
remarked when on leave recently,
how much he enjoys reading the
"Leads & Angles." He said, "I lay
in my sack and read it over two
or three times." We hope you can
always enjoy it, John.

One day Ray Chartier, Dept.
3202, walked in with a bandage
under his chin. When asked who
clipped him, he replied, "Oh, I
was chinning a hot pipe."

Richard Tanner of Dept. 2-53,
U.S. Coast Guard--apprentice sea-
man, Oct. 15, 1942. Good luck,
Dick! Let us hear from you.

Has Joe Gordon 2-61 turned
jitterbug at the Moose parties?
Fun though, isn't it? Look up
Fred Astaire for pointers or don't
you need any?

Since when can you buy your
favorite ale and bring it into a
bar and have them cool it for you
without paying a cent? Freddie of
the shipping room can give you a
big hint and probably solve it
for you too!

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs.
Finkowski on their marriage. Mrs.
Finkowski was Regina Skrupski of
Gage Engineering!

Rumor has it that Joseph Rigali

is building a scooter. The next
air raid keep a weather eye out
for Garnet Quick who, we under-
stand, is to perform his warden
duties on Joe's scooter!

Why is it that some girls in
the Standards Dept. call Bob Pur-
rington the "Wolf" of the Produc-
tion Dept.?

Jean Foster, Gage Eng., is an-
other of our "rock receivers!" A
lovely diamond now rests on her
finger. Congratulations, Jean!

Good luck to our Neta Snow of
Prod. Dept. who is now a "Mrs."
May the future be very happy.

Congrats to Betty Miner 2-34
and Leo Mooney, Plant #1, who
were married Oct. 31st. Lots of
happiness.

Much to the amusement of the
Standards Department Honey Meyers
had a wrestling match with Milly
Harris. He was trying to make her
eat soap. Why?

Ever hear of anyone who got a
day off because she went horse-
back riding and couldn't sit down
the next day? Ask Irene Younga of
the Standards Dept.

Eddie Strange, Dept. 2-52,
seems to have a new girl friend
since he recuperated from a re-
cent operation. She's a nurse.

Does anyone know a moonstruck
lad from 2-52 who went up to Art
Burkill and asked if he could
take Milly Harris to a dance? Was
Art burned?

FIRING LINES OR PRODUCTION LINES WE ALL HAVE A JOB TO DO!





"MEET THE FITZGERALDS—A FIVE STAR FAMILY"



Robert

Donald

Mrs. Fitzgerald

John

Edward

Mrs. Louise E. Fitzgerald, Stock and Order Clerk in the Wrapping Department, Dept. 2-62, Plant #2, and her four sons. Edward, age 24, a glider mechanic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Robert, 22, somewhere in the Pacific with the Army Signal Corps; Donald, 20, with the Naval Air Corps and John, 18, an Aviation Radioman stationed in San Francisco. Mrs. Fitzgerald has been with GTD for two years, and she is, as far as we know, the only woman in the organization who has given

four sons to the service.

If the service flag in her home on High Street, Buckland, Mass. now carries four stars, we should like to see another one added because we think that she, too, by helping in our war production is serving her country.

"Stretch" Stratton sure put himself on the spot and the gang knows who's boss at his house. "No roller-skating," the Mrs. said, so Stretch stayed home.

Roger Fairbanks took the last step as a happy man last week. "From now on things will be different," Rog says. Hope you had a nice trip.

The fellows want to know why Freddie Ackerman doesn't wear a hairnet or at least use "slikum!"

Flo Galonka is taking the First Aid Course at the hospital to become a WAVE. Good luck, Flo. "Once a wave, never a ripple!"

Who quoted this? "If we all had "Electrolimit Gages" like Lincoln Ellsworth, there wouldn't be any spoilage!" Think so?

Anyone who appreciates a good laugh at his jokes see Phyllis Truesdell.

Felix Desbras is glad when Monday comes around. He can eat his lunch on top of the table instead of under it.

Bill Ryan keeps everyone in suspense with his suspenders. He never wears them. Some day, Bill, you'll be minus your trousers and plus a big blush!

What will Janet Whitney do when Johnny leaves for the Air Force? Will the days be long then? Luck to you, Johnny!

Tommy Gorman is the new instructor on "The Zipper Dance" for further information see Tommy.

Doug Bassett received his pilot's license. He will have Rita "up in the air" now but please don't forget Norma, Doug.

Peggy Eagen has her pretty eyes on Miley Johnson these days. If he's drafted, Peg, then what??

"Hello" to Margaret Brennan whom many of us knew as Margaret Cushion when she worked with us before—glad to see you back, Margaret!

After November 7th Don Matthews will be with the U.S. Army. Best of luck to you Don, and we know the "nurse" from Boston will miss you just as much as we will! Don't forget us.

Jimmy Powers, 2-51, is the envy of the fellows. He's instructor and has to teach all the new "girls" the work! Not a bad job!

A letter was received from Victor L'Euyer of the Naval Medical Corps at the Chelsea Naval Hospital sending regards to everyone. Good luck Vic, and special regards from the Prod. Dept.

Emerson Thurber, the indispensable man of 2-35, came in one day with a scratch on his face. He claims, "You should have seen the other guy!" (Some cat!!)

"Burn 'em up" Kach has slowed down a bit! Who wouldn't?

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ADMINISTRATION Continued

Miss Ella B. Wright who has been with us for several years is leaving our employ within the near future. Miss Wright's smile is well-known, not only at the Tap & Die, but all around Greenfield and surrounding cities. Her smile and personality will be missed at the Office. Miss Wright worked for the Advertising and Export Department several years ago. She went then to the Personnel Office as secretary to Mr. Niederhauser and also assisted in the hiring of women employees, a job for which she assumed full responsibility on November 1st, 1941. Most women who have come in contact with Miss Wright have found in her a new friend. She was never too busy to listen to the smallest detail or both sides of an argument of some unfortunate happening. She is well-known for her fairness in decisions involving women's problems. Her service to the Company and to those whom she has helped in many ways, cannot be repaid, but we of the Tap & Die wish her the happiness which she so rightly deserves. She will make her home in Deerfield, Massachusetts.

To fill the position from which Miss Wright is resigning, Mrs. Laura Follett, who has been employed in Department 1-9, is being transferred to the Employment Department, where she will be in charge of Women's Employ-

ment under the direction of Kenneth O. Armstrong, Employment Manager.

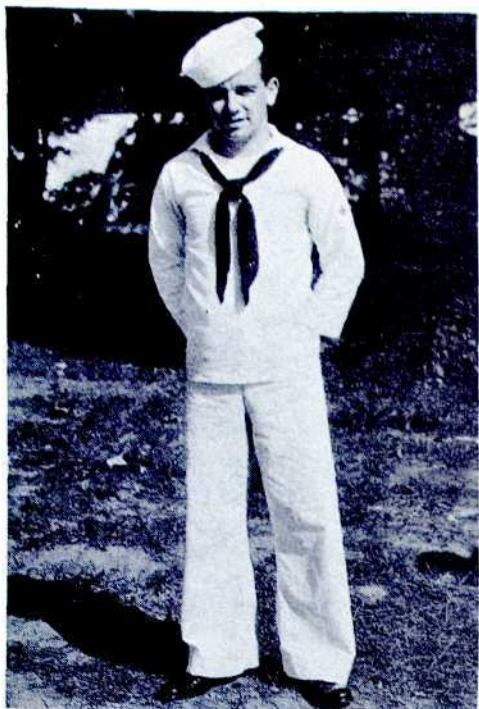
Mrs. Follett, who is a sister of Hugh Shepard, Second Shift Foreman of Plant 2 Inspection, brings to her new position a background of training and experience which highly qualifies her to carry out the duties and responsibilities involved in the handling of our women's employment problems.

We welcome two new members to our Export Department: Misses Betty Broadt and Marjorie Pepper. By the way you fellows, Betty hails from the big city of Hazelton, Penn. But let me give you fair warning, Mr. P. C. Farren of Plant #1 is her uncle. Marge who came to us via the Billing Dept. is the gal who untangles the governmental red tape that the war department wraps around its contracts for overseas shipments.

We're wondering what the Saturday morning attraction is for Lil. Haas. What about it, Lil?

SUGGESTION FROM A FELLOW WORKER

Many men working here now have sons, brothers, or close friends in the armed forces. Why not keep their pictures at your workbench or on your desk? This would show that we are proud of them and that we are behind them. It would be a constant reminder that it is more than just a job we're doing here—it's a duty to those who are depending on us. *Continued Page 7*



Harold Regan formerly of Plant #1, Dept. 1-12, now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is studying Aviation Medicine, writes us that he enjoys receiving "Leads & Angles." Harold joined up Dec. 14, 1941.



Felix Semeli, better known as Ike, was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He has applied for Deck Officer in the Armed Guard on a Merchant Marine. Ike is stationed in South Boston for two months. Then he will go to Little Creek, Virginia for two to four weeks, from there to Brooklyn.

Ike attended Amherst, graduated from Bates and North Adams Normal before coming to work for the GTD. He worked in the Gage Dept. and has been with our company six years. We will miss his friendly ways. Good luck to you, Ike!



Pvt. Thomas L. Broderick, 411th T.S.S.; Box 394, Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss. Tom was in the Gage Dept.



Robert Wheeler, formerly of Dept. 1-12, Plant #1, enlisted in the Navy the first of this year. Upon finishing his training at the Newport Naval Training Station, he was sent to Norfolk. Awarded the rank of Electrician's Mate, Third Class, he moved to Boston where he was stationed on the N.S.S. Prairie, a destroyer tender.



Pvt. Ronald Brissette, H.2Sq., Casual Training Detach., San Francisco Bay Airdrome, Alameda, California. Formerly of Dept. 1-12.

"Squeaky" Ed Acker, the terrible terror, the bantam weight lover, has taken the initiative (with the help of Uncle Sam) and has joined the U.S. Air Corps. Pvt. Edward G. Acker is now located in Company T.S.S.-577-5.S.-1054, U.S. Army Air Force, Miami Beach, Fla.



Richard Tanner, Plant 2

Robert E. Morre, who is in the Medical Corps of the Navy and now stationed in the State of Washington, has sent home for his ice skates.



Peter Rogaleski, formerly of Dept. 1-11, has been inducted into the U.S. Army. Here's hoping that Peter gives the Japs what they are asking for. If Peter can't do it, the rest of us will go and do it.



Pvt. Russel C. Bissett, Co-B, 37th Inf. Trn. Br., Bk. 214, Camp Croft, So. Carolina.

He is going into the Intelligence Training School to become a Scout.



Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thornton of Montague City, from their son a/c Leonard V. Thornton, that he is now an upper classman of the Brayton Flying School at Cuero, Texas. The plane is the one he now is soloing in.

Joe Pielock has received his seaman second class rating. He is now studying radio at the University of Colorado.



Corp. Rolland M. Welsh, Co. H, 350th Infantry, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Rolland Welsh has been in the army for about four months and he already has his Corporal stripes and two medals, one for rifle firing and the other for machine gun firing. He also has full control of one machine gun and squad.

He writes: "It's very interesting and I love it. At times we put on a massive drill, or I should say dress parade with the band and all. What a stirring picture it is to see men who came into the army as recruits a little while ago built up into such a smart, snappy outfit. Also the knowledge we have acquired of warfare in such a short time is marvelous."



Alfred W. Burnham

Douglas Abercrombie, who was formerly employed as a salesman at GTD, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve in the Armed Guard on a Merchant Marine. He will be stationed at South Boston for two months training.



Arthur B. Putnam

ADMINISTRATION Continued

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graham who have just celebrated their 32nd Wedding Anniversary. We wish them thirty-two years more of happiness. With gas rationing and war production schedules there couldn't be too much celebrating. But we hope they enjoyed their dinner.

Mary Looney of the Cost Department is learning to speak Polish. Don't ask her too many questions in that language yet. The answer might surprise you.

We're glad to see that the Northeastern boys prefer the GTD girls rather than outsiders, because we have some cute tricks in the office. Budding romances — Shirley Schouler — Doc Reid, about time for wedding bells; cute "Bunny" Roshowcki and Andy Yiannacopoulos, new yet; and Frank Sheppard and Mary LeBaron. Here's a new one — Snookie Czrey and Paul Fasoli.

Remember Helen Schultz and Margherita Garofalo? They're both in California now working at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., in the Payroll Department.

The song "A Pair of Silver Wings" is more than a song to Leona Beaulac. Notice that the Silver Wings Hal sent are right over her heart. That's the way to keep them flying, Leona!

Now that Lucy Semeli's husband is in the Service, she has plenty of time to scout around the department for news. You'll make a good reporter yet, Lucy!

Saturday, October 10, was a big day for Eileen Holmes, Bunny Ruskowski and Shirley Schouler. All attended the Springfield and Northeastern football game with men from N.U. To tell you who won would be a tragedy, but the score was forgotten later in the evening when Eileen and Lanny set their feet to the "Rumba."

We understand Norma Greene, Shirley Gale and Loraine Acker have been taking rolls and rolls of pictures. I wonder where they are going? What's the matter, girls? Can't you get any good ones?

Hey, Special Order Dept., what were all those peanut parties about? Isn't it time for another one? P.S. Invite us, huh?

We understand that the former Johanna Viser, now Mrs. Baxter Noyes is the proud mother of a baby girl. They say that Barbara is the spittin' image of her mom.

There is a rumor around that Spud and John Allen cut quite a figure at the Mansion House on their anniversary.



Thought — does the Payroll ever go home? Not that we don't appreciate their results—but sleep, sleep?

Congratulations go to Bob Bartlett of Engineering who was recently married. We know that there will be lifelong happiness for him and the new missus.

Who is the girl with the yellow sweater that peps Charlie Powers up when he bowls?

Did you hear Mr. Bruce sputtering when he reached Mohawk Park the other Saturday? Somebody told him it was only a two mile walk from Charlemont station, but they forgot to say that that was by way of the main road, so when he got off the train, he chose the back road, a three mile hike. Better have a bicycle at the station next time, Mr. Bruce.

On the way down to the shipping room you can smell a sweet odor. No it isn't perfume, but the girls burning incense, ah, orient.

Has Betty Carrier anything to say about that bandaged knee? What happened, Betty?

Best of luck to the following couples who were married since last we hit the presses:

Eleanor Nadeau & Kenneth McCarthy
Mary Nicewicz & Sherman Gray
Elsie Burkhardt & Stanley Boron

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Bobbie Kilbourne not knowing every man who walks by.
Martha Kane without Johnnie.
Helen Kostecky without her dimples.
Helen Parley not flirting.
Alice without Pauline.
Marguerite Canedy growing taller.
Klippy without Pauline.

Eleanor Felix has been wearing a puzzled look lately. She couldn't seem to place Joe K— who works in the Shipping Room. He had been selling her tickets at Remans' every week.

AN INFORMAL CHAT

To Members of the GTD Girls Club and Non-Members--

I take this opportunity to thank you all for bestowing upon me the honor of being President of the GTD Girls Club. It is impossible for me to make any future promises to you at this time. However, as I told you on the evening of the Annual Business Meeting at the Weldon Hotel, we are facing a long and difficult year, but I assure you that with your cooperation, it still can be an interesting one.

I wish to say to you that in the past years there has been more or less of a feeling of distinction between the Administration Building employees and those in the factory. I have watched you girls and young matrons walking shoulder to shoulder with the men enroute to your respective places on the production lines, and at the time I felt rather insignificant. We are all representatives of this organization with one objective in mind, to produce the equipment that will ultimately bring us Victory. We are marching on as one unit, whether we are pushing a pencil, inspecting greasy tools, or operating a machine.

Remember this girls, and I speak for the new vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; that it will not be the high-heeled shoes, fancy clothes, and painted nails that will assure us a speedy Victory—it is you who are out there in the factory, covered with grease, yet wearing a smile.

Yes, we have a job to do, you and I, and it will become a heavier one as the new year approaches; let us make it a better one.

I urge each and every one of you to join us and assure you a warm welcome. Let us try to make this year the largest club membership in the history of the GTD.

Chin up, cheerio, and carry on!

BEA GAGNON
President, GTD Girls Club

PLANT 2 Continued

Adelaide Gashnig has a strong arm, right R. Coutu? Boy, was your face red!

Why wasn't Freddie Ackerman required to wear a hair-net. His hair is always in his eyes.

Felix Desbrus is very glad when Monday comes around. Means he can eat his lunch on top of the table instead of under it. Always in the doghouse, Freddie?

Who was it that was kidding Frank Dalton about joining the Navy or the Waves?

Rita still has competition to hold Doug Bassett. Did you always think blondes are kinda nice Doug?

Ella Archer certainly has a collection of oddities. Maybe she should take up museum work?

Have you noticed? John Jacobus has been wearing clean shirts lately. Did Janet Whitney have anything to do with it!!

Must be Bill Wiessenborn 2-62 isn't June Clark's type! Better luck next time, Bill.

Flo Galonka and Isabelle were going to join the WAVES, but mama done told 'em — no! Be content with being a couple of little ripples, gals!

GTD STARS

Robert Young.....Charles Nadeau
Carole Landis.....Doris Gelinas
Charles Laughton.....Henry Moore
Rita Hayworth.....Evelyn Janos
Nelson Eddy.....Al Overgaard
Hedda Hopper.....Blanche Gagnon
Tom Brown.....John Morton
Barbara Stanwyck...Myra Fotopulos
Bob Hope.....Bob Kirk
Susan Hayward.....Pat Grogan
John Weissmuller.Benjamin Francis
Myrna Loy.....Helen Linehan
Tommy Dorsey.....Kenneth Dorsey
Rosemary Lane...Virginia Kaminski
Richard Greene.....John Brunkard
Frances Guifford.....Georgette
Chamberlain
John Garfield.....John Schulski

Pat, one of our efficient order chasers, cut his hair a couple of weeks ago — (some change) anything for that certain somebody in New Jersey.

Casper Szulborski of Dept. 2-35 is busy on quite a building project. Last month he put a roof on the garage. This month he's repairing the chicken coop. Why? Meat rationing might get him down. Ah, southern fried chicken.

What changes the war makes!! L. Ellsworth was seen coming out of the Weldon Tap Room — My!



James H. Mattoon hands over keys contributed by GTD workers to the National Key-Kan Victory Drive to Mr. Robert P. Hadley of Tileston, Hollingsworth Company, one of a group of paper companies sponsoring the drive.



Loads of trouble for the Axis. GTD sends over three tons of obsolete patterns off to the scrap pile to help to make the dictators obsolete.

ADMINISTRATION SISTER-ACTS

Alice Angeli and Ann LaFleur
Georgia and Myra Fotopulos
Julia and Anna Kuklewicz
Claire Englehardt and Barbara
Holmes

Alice and Sophie Kulch
Eleanor Dimond and Mildred Grant
Helen and Olga Kostecky
Ruth Nichols and Barbara Zschau
Hope and Marjorie Peffer
Helen Broughan and Mary Rogers
Adele Parker and Geneva Condraski
Eleanor and Shirley Rose
Adriana and Frederika Schotte
Barbara Kilbourne and Elaine
Churchill

Helen Johnson and Alice Doton
Eleanor and Dorothy Newcomb
Mary and Emelia Cislo
Charlotte and Jessie Dziadziak

Justine Olsen is certainly a "key-woman" at GTD. Her collection rivalled all others.

Bunny is being weighed down by a heap big torch and all for Andy.

Did you know that Betty Grader is a member of the WAMS. Good for you, pal.

Doris Seaholm got right in GTD swing. She is being squired by Dick Divoll. Lucky gal.

John Spooner wears his night cap at work. The cold air blowing down from the transom bothers him. Well, all we can say is, John should have more hair.

We don't know how many letters a day Toni Banash receives from Bill — but it must be love.

Janet Gibbs and Leonard Marten think it would be a good idea if they could work together out in the racks. Why doesn't somebody put in a good word for them. How about it, Mr. Casey?

IDEAL GTD GIRL

Figure.....Jewel Fernandez
Eyes.....Natalie Gunn
Legs.....Bette Streeter
Smile.....Betty Carrier
Hair.....Leona Beaulac
Nose.....Bertha Stoddard
Complexion.....Claire Englehardt
Personality.....Doris Hodges
Walk.....Genevieve Gozeski
Clothes.....Mary Duffy
Sense of Humor....Irene Karpinski
Line Of.....Snooky Casey
Dimples.....Betty Whitney
Car.....Irene Bostley
Popularity.....Lorraine Aker
Talent.....Gladys O'Neil
Brains.....Barbara Englehardt
Voice.....Marion Holmes

IDEAL GTD MAN

Eyes.....Bob Bibby
Teeth.....Johnny Nichols
Nose.....Bob Finck
Hair.....Carl White
Smile.....Bill Eberlein
Complexion.....Mel Geddis
Personality.....Willard Ballou
Voice.....Jim Mattoon
Walk.....Maurice Vincent
Clothes.....Herb Carr
Sense of Humor....Harry Stenholm
Line Of.....Bill Neilson
Popularity.....Ray Parenteau
Build.....Bill Sherwood
Talent.....Tommy Moore
Brains.....Eddie DeRose
Car.....John Kelleher

Jo Visser Noyes, formerly of the General Files, had a baby girl, Friday, October 23, 1942.

Have you seen the two new girls in Mae's department? Their names are Alice Angeli and Elaine Neviev.

We noticed Cece Hamlin and John Kelleher at the Roller Skating Party.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Hazel Johnson didn't drop something?

Mert Strange didn't notice the women?

Bea Ethier didn't stop into Carroll's?

Edna Tamulis got to work on time?

Louise Rice went to visit her b.f. a while ago. We were surprised that that diamond didn't have a buddy. Well, we can wait.

Still burning—Ann and Tommy...

Latest blushing bride, Barbara Holmes. Best of luck, as if you didn't have it.

Many thanks to Bea Gagnon. She has bound and mended all of our flags and "E" banners. Hurrah for you, Aunty.

Nothing like being obvious, I always say. Gladys O'Neil and George hold hands right in front of GTD. My, my.

Bill Sherwood has left us for the Bethlehem Hingham Navy Yard. Best of luck, Tarz.

Ask Vince about his 5th Column Sundae. Pass the bicarbonate, please.

Arthur P. Burke whose "Production Pointers" has been a regular feature of "Leads and Angles" has just published a new poem, "Hero of Bataan" which he has dedicated to the valiant heroes of the Philippines.

All the proceeds from the sale of this poem, which is available in booklet form, will be converted into War Bonds by the author who is himself a veteran of World War I and a member of the local American Legion Post.

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!!!!!!

One moron was walking along the railroad track and he saw a leg. "Gosh," he said, "that's Joe's leg." Then, pretty soon, he saw an arm that belonged to Joe, too. Then he saw another leg, another arm, and finally the torso—all belonging to Joe. At last he saw Joe's head and he picked it up and said, "Joe, are you hurt?"

Three morons were out in the desert. A car came by, and an hour later one said, "Did you see that blue car?" The other replied in about a half hour, "It was green." An hour or so later, the third one said, "If you boys are going to argue, I'm going to leave."

Did you hear about the moron who stayed up all night studying for his blood test?

One moron called up another moron about two-thirty in the morning. "I hope I didn't disturb you by calling you," he said. "Oh, that's all right," said the other, "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

A moron went to a doctor for a physical exam. Said the doctor, "What would happen if I should cut off one of your ears?" The moron replied, "I wouldn't be able to hear." "What would happen if I should cut off the other ear?" "Then," said the moron, "I wouldn't be able to see, because my hat would fall over my eyes."

There was a moron who sat down and wrote a letter to himself. His friend asked him what he had written in the letter. "Oh," said the moron, "I won't know until I get it tomorrow morning."