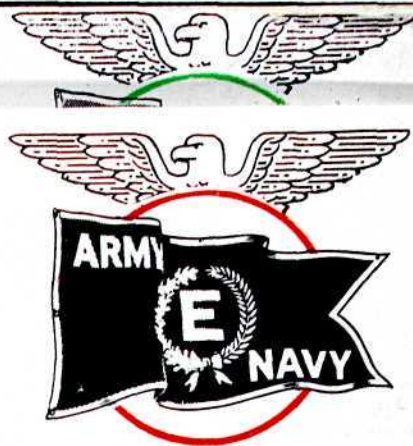




LEADS & ANGLES



VOL. 2, NO. 1

GREENFIELD TAP AND DIE CORPORATION, GREENFIELD, MASS.

JANUARY, 1943



Earl L. Koonz

Dies at Sea

It is with deep regret that we record the loss of the second GID man to die in action. Earl L. Koonz, 20, signalman second class, died of exposure on a life raft after his ship had been torpedoed on August 30. No further details are known.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koonz, of Montague City Road, Greenfield, had received an official letter on October 1, stating that his ship had been sunk, but that as far as was known, their son was all right. They had not heard from him direct since the middle of July. A telegram from the Navy Department, received December 15, notified them of his death.

He left GID to enlist in the Navy last year. After preliminary training at Newport, Rhode Island, he was sent to the Great Lakes Training School. From there he was sent to radio school at Norton, Conn., after which he was assigned to sea duty.

G T D vs. Axis

DECEMBER

WEEK	PLANT NO. 1	PLANT NO. 2
1	3	3
8	3	3
15	3	1
22	3	1
29	3	3
TOTAL		
G.T.D.		
TOTAL		

Keep Knocking Those Planes Down

GTD TOOLS GO INTO ACTION!



Shirley Schouler and Eleanor Holmes study the new GTD display.

GTD GIRLS CLUB

The name of GID in this All Out War Production Drive means a great deal to America today; Cooperation and Loyalty are our watchwords.

For that reason the GID Girls Club is making a drive for new members. The object of the club is to promote the spirit of good fellowship and loyalty among the women employees. It matters not what your capacity as an employee consists of, machine operator, inspector, stenographer or clerk, you are most welcome. Don't be timid, we will make it pleasant for you. The dues are \$1.00 payable semi-annually on the first of January and July.

Get in touch with Cecile Hamelin, Treasurer, of the Administration Building; Mildred Colucci of 1-27, Lillian Maniatty of 2-2-3202 and Mary Mahoney of Plant #4. Meeting of the club to be held the third Tuesday of each month at the Mansion House parlors.

Join us in the March toward Victory.

B. GAGNON, President

Now it can be told —

GID HELPED MAKE THE AMERICAN MIRACLE OF PRODUCTION POSSIBLE IN 1942.

Through the cooperation of some of the war plants which we supply, a display of actual parts of war equipment, and the GID tools used in their manufacture, has been arranged. This will then be sent around to all the buildings so that every GID worker will have a chance to see how he or she is helping in the war effort.

You will see the cylinder head of the powerful Twin Wasp engine made by Pratt & Whitney with GID tools. Then when you see a picture of a Douglas Transport plant landing troops on a runway in Burma or evacuating wounded, you'll know that you helped put it there.

You can be proud when you read that the Navy's Grumman Wildcat fighter plane is the fastest and fiercest of its kind — you helped make it so when you made GID tools.

When you read the headlines "American Bombers Sweep Over the Channel" — you'll know that your work made the flight possible.

Because not one but several essential parts of the powerful engines which keep American planes in the sky are made with GID tools — oil pumps and filters, fuel pumps, carburetors.

GID tools are used to make axles for the jeeps — engine parts for the powerful PT boats, the torpedo boats that the Japs called "winged monsters" — they help make fittings for battleships, cruisers, destroyers.

Last year we talked of a "second front." Now we know that American troops are going into action on several fronts — all around the globe. And everywhere they go, the weapons and equipment built with GID tools go with them.

In 1943 GID tools will take the offensive in earnest and more than ever will be required as attack is speeded up and broadened to insure victory as soon as possible.

LEADS & ANGLES

Published by and for GTD employees.

T. MALBON, Editor

VOL 2

JANUARY, 1943

NO. 1

AHEAD OF THE HEADLINES

Ernie Pyle, correspondent with the American troops in North Africa, wrote this in a recent dispatch from the front explaining the delay in Tunisia, "We simply did not have enough stuff to tackle the Germans immediately."

"Not enough stuff" — and there were over 850 American and British ships needed to transport the troops and equipment for that invasion — the largest fleet ever assembled. That should give us some idea of what it is going to take — in work, in materials, in men, in ships — and in lives — to win this war.

Our President has said, "I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike and strike hard!" Our job is to see that when our troops strike at the Nazis and the Japs, wherever it might be, and whenever it might be — that they have *enough stuff* to tackle them immediately and stamp them out.

Our job is to make the tools that the war plants must have to make the stuff — the weapons our men must have. We must tackle our own jobs immediately. We're preparing our troops for invasion. Let's give them the stuff they need.

Our work, now in January '43, is helping to write the headlines for late '43.

Lets make GID tools shape Victory in '43!

IN CASE OF FIRE

The following rules suggesting what to do in case of fire in any of the GID plants were given us by Garnet Quick, Chief Warden of the GID Fire Dept. Read them carefully, as this information might prove invaluable in an emergency.

In case of fire, send in an alarm which, At Plant #1, is located inside main entrance gate, box #761, and at Plant #2, is located inside factory door off Sanders on St., across from U.S.D.A. Building near the entrance gate, box #135, or telephone Greenfield Fire Dept., 4321.

Q. What would you do in case you discovered a fire?

A. If it was a small fire, I would try and extinguish it with our facilities.

ft. If you were not making any progress in putting out the fire, what action would you take?

A. I would telephone the Fire Dept. or ring in our own alarm Box 135.

Q. When the Fire Dept. arrives what would you do next?

A. I would assist the best means possible, under instructions.

Q. Who should shut off the valves controlling the sprinkler system?

A. The fire chief or some person in direct charge of the system should be the only person authorized in the closing of any valves that control water for the fire apparatus.

A. After making sure that the fire is all out, what would be the next duty?

A. To watch that it did not ignite again, replace all sprinkler heads, and turn on the water, if not exposed to freezing temperature.

Q. What should be done in case of a large sprinkler pipe breaking through collapse of the roof, or any other cause?

A. The water system controlling this area should be shut off; this may be necessary to maintain the water pressure for hose streams which would have to be used.

Q. What would be the procedure after the fire?

A. To see that all sprinkler heads are replaced at once. Turn on the water, check all valves to see that none have been turned off by mistake, and use test gage wherever possible to be sure that the proper water pressure is maintained.

A. Care of hydrants after fire.

A. Hydrants should be properly drained, pumped out to prevent from freezing.

Fire hose should be drained and dried immediately after use and replaced on the rack.

Be sure you know the location of fire extinguisher or any other equipment which may be used to combat fire.

The Inquiring Reporter



EDDIE KOZISKI - DEPT. 1-2

RECALLS DEPRESSION DAYS -- REMEMBERS WORLD WAR I ARMISTICE DAY

Eddie Koziski, who works on the Cleveland Automatics in Department 1-2, did not lose a minute talking to the inquiring reporter, he kept moving from one machine to another with your reporter following him around. Eddie has been working for Greenfield for about 10 years, having started in 1933 "just when things were beginning to pick up" after the worst part of the great depression, during which time he says that he had not been unemployed long. However, he does recall that there were only a few men working in Department 1-2 at the time, under foreman Dwight Norwood, who passed away several years ago.

Contrasting conditions at that time with the present around-the-clock schedule, Eddie continued that after he'd been working a few weeks, he went on part time, working only two or three days a week for several months. "Some changes," he added.

On the war situation, Eddie believes that "we have just started to fight." He thinks that the worst fighting is ahead and believes that the war will last at least two more years — if not longer. Eddie says that he does not remember much about World War I except the excitement of Armistice Day.

Eddie likes to be outdoors and his hobbies are hunting, fishing, skating and baseball. He was a member of the GID Baseball Team in the twilight league for several years. He is married and has one son, Richard, who is 6½ years old.

PLANT 1

The girls of the Standards Department take this means of thanking their Boss, Mr. R. Harlman for the beautiful roses he gave to each and every one of them for Christmas.

Al Williams says that it seems good to be back in the Plant #1 Standards Department after working in the Branch Office at Plant #8.

Standards of Plant #1 welcomes two former Plant #1 Office Girls, Esther Stinehour and Adelaide Noska.

A war worker in Syracuse, New York, who has recently lost a son at the front, puts it this way:

"Sure this means sacrifices. It's no fun to work the night shifts. It's not easy to put 10 per cent of your pay into War Bonds. None of us go for gas and fuel rationing. But these are nothing compared to losing someone you love. I know. Please, don't wait for the casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourself into high—NOW, NOW!"

Friends of Sophie Bush whose smiling face they have missed from the Stenographic Department at the main office, will be pleased to learn that she has gone back to her regular profession of nursing. She is now presiding over the First Aid Room at Plant #1 during the 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. shift.

Sophie graduated from the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, class of 1941. She is also a "war bride," class of 1942. Her husband, Lt. Frank Bush, is now stationed in India with the Army Air Corps.



Our photographer caught Sophie on the first day in her new job, patching up Mrs. Darleen Wallace of Richford, Vermont.

Mrs. Wallace has worked in Department 1-7 grinding flutes for 2-1/2 months, and when we opined that perhaps she sometimes ground her fingers instead of the taps, she denied it saying that she just had a couple of "scratches" on her fingers that she was having bound up as a precaution against infection.

Continued on Page 5



PLANT 2

Congratulations to Charles Nadeau and Hank Butkiewicz for being the proud fathers of a baby-girl to the former and a son to the latter.

Department 2-54 welcomes two newcomers whose names are Pauline Burdette and Christine Hunt. Both are now at the job of Hand Lapping.

Jennie Klepadlo is engaged to Lt. John Kozloski of the United States Medical Corps. Congratulations to you. Jennie is now engaged in Cylindrical Ring Lapping.

What would happen if Margaret Egan spent a full day at her machine, Mary Girard got to work on time and Myles Johnson didn't spend at least two hours talking to Margaret Egan.

Wanted: Someone to knit a sweater for Mr. W. Addis (someone with a lot of you!)

GAGE INSPECTION

Etta Guyette has that dreamy look in her eyes and a diamond on the proper finger. Congratulations to Francis Glazier of Hazardville, Conn.

Art Kelley and Whitey said it with candy at Christmas and the girls in the Wrapping Department enjoyed it hugely.

And speaking for the Wrapping Department, let's take time out to extend a warm greeting to a new member, Josephine Oakes of Greenfield. We hope you'll like us, Josephine!

Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald is taking an indefinite leave of absence due to illness. May it not be too long or too tedious.

That cute little fellow with the bow and arrow has done it again. This time it's Celia Piskor and Carl Rogalewski of Hatfie Id and Camp Custer, Michigan.

Quite a few of the girls in the Wrapping Department are wearing lovely new watches. Maybe the boy friends are hinting that when they have a date for eight o'clock they don't mean nine!

Department 2-35 had a birthday party. Reason-Stella Bonk's 20th Birthday. P.S. Bill Roy, foreman, bought the cake.

Prank Soltys, the wolf of Department 2-35, left but not without saying goodbye to Irene Tourga, Standards. What a kiss he gave her!

We understand that the indispensable Thurber of 2-35 is a proud papa of a baby boy. I wonder what brand of cigars he passed out. Confidentially, they must have been "Invisible Panetelas."

Eleanor Rose can break windows with the greatest of ease. Example: Production Department's glass part it ion.

New York News

The New York office welcomes Ray Hooper to our midst after his eight months training period at Plant #1 and the main office in Greenfield.



On Monday morning, January 4, Ray left the Hotel McAlpin to report for duty and hung up some kind of a record in making the three mile safari from the Hotel to our office at Warren St. He got into a subway on 34th St. and, forgetting that all roads in New York do not lead to the "Tap & Die," as in Greenfield, he ended up at the end of the line in Brooklyn. Some dirty slicker told him to take the next train back and get off at Canal Street and it would be "just a few minutes walk" to the office. Ray did just that little thing and walked 13 blocks in an hour and 15 minutes flat, arriving at the office at 11:15 - just as Ted Bailey was arranging with Mayor LaGuardia to send out a police dragnet.

By the way, Ray, City Hall Station is just one block from the office!

Two doughboys sleeping in a tent, (Your Uncle Sam's. Let free from rent),

And in a far off place
Just heard the squeaking of a rat
And both sat up and said: "What's that?"

O for a good lean alley cat
To kill that rat.

And so they sat and reminisced,
And thought of all the things they missed,

Would all the girls be having fun?
(That skeeter bit me—son of a gun!)

At Sunday's ball game—did it rain?
(Slap!—Holy Smokes—I missed again.)

Kid brother Joey have a fight?
(These insects in the tropic night)
Last Christmas we'd a Costume Ball.
(Look at that cockroach on the wall!)

They slept again, and were content,
In Uncle Sam's nice rent-free tent.

Detroit News

Events of the month—

A new addition to the Hemond family—the ninth.

Joseph Sobota and Anthony Yan Hatten leave for the army.

Eugene Swain returned Christmas Eve to pay his old friends a short visit. He is now stationed at Port Custer on military police duty.

When a certain down-grader ran out of gas while escorting one of our stamping machine operators to a social event.

When George Booth's week of absence due to illness nearly caused the disbanding of the Farm Bloc.

When the day after New Year's, Walter Koster found out who wears the pants in his family.

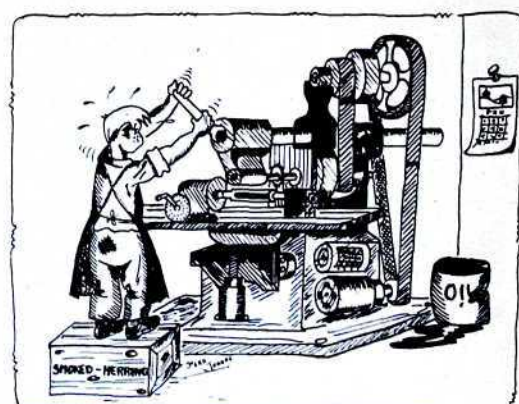
When over the episode of the broom we found out how Ferdinand Tanghe obtained his nickname "Smoky."

This short poem is a follow-up to an article written on a previous date:

When Homer found his hands
With oil were fairly laden
He calmly wiped them on
The sweater of a Maiden.

As attorney for his defense
Please hear me for a minute
When Homer wiped his hands thereon
The Maiden wasn't in it.

INTRODUCING LOREN COZENS



As a rule a little man
Has the greatest of Ambitions,
The idea is fine, but at work
Produces some queer positions.



G T D Quiz

What is meant by:

- helix
- lead
- pitch
- root
- crest

When speaking about threading?

Just to be sure you're right
see correct answers on page 7.

A newsome twosome, Freddie of Engineering and Screw Plate Anne Zinke.

A grand time was had by all at GID Girls' Club Xmas Party. Ruth Field's role of the Angel was inspiring. Too bad we know you so well, Ruthie.

Wonderful sight—Betty Whitney a la Parisienne, those bangs are the nuts, kid.

Betty Grader was graduated from the WAMS and is now stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Lucky Alice Clough! Husband Bud was able to get home for a short time around New Year. It sure was a happy one for her.

GID will have to start widening the doors if Anne Zinke and Rita Boucher keep having those gooey concoctions at noon.

Overheard in Girls' Room, "Well, I've got a date in February." Remember when we used to make 'em a day or two ahead of time?

ADOLPH-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!!!

The name of the official bulletin of the Office for Emergency-Management has been changed from "Defense" to "Victory." So also runs the mind of each and every GTD'er.

Are you a Woman behind the Man behind the Gun?

Remember, "Gossip sinks our ships."

Kate Smith says, "If you don't write, you're wrong."

There weren't many diamonds being flashed around this year. Of course, a couple of sailors didn't forget that they had left their girls behind them. How about it, Marjorie Martin of general files and Shirley Suhl of cost department?

Brwin Weston, formerly of Cost Department is out on the California Desert; and is he homesick? He would like to hear from any of his old friends here at the Home Front or those now in the service. His address is as follows: Pvt. Erwin T. Weston, Co. A 348th Engineers, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, California, U.S. Army.

SHIPPING ROOM NEWS

Uncle Sam took Joe Villeneuve on December 83. He is stationed at Camp Devens. We all miss you, Joe, especially the order chasers.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

f. V. SCHOTTS

The Mail Call

SERVICEMEN'S MAIL BOX

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are glad to report that pictures of you fellows in the service have been coming in plentifully and we hope this is only the beginning. Regarding photographs of yourselves, we would like to suggest that you get in contact with your Staff Photographers who could give you some helpful hints as to the kind of pictures we are interested in. Closeups of you holding a gun, or in an Army Jeep or an airplane would add a great deal of lively interest to our paper.

Thanks and keep them coming!

Edward Smiarowski and Peter Butynski formerly of Dept. 1-6, enlisted in the Army Air Corps November 6, 1942. Both are now stationed at Rome, New York, in the Rome Air Depot, where they have been taking intensive training courses in Aviation Mechanics School. Ken Toomey received an interesting letter from them dated December 12, in which they say that on account of the amount of snow, they feel as though they were in Alaska. We know that any news from their old friends in the plant will be greatly appreciated by them. Incidentally, their motto reads: "With GID Production, We'll Keep 'em Flying!"

Friends of Pvt. Francis Cardwell, formerly of Multigraph and Plant 2, will be interested to learn that he is now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky in the Infantry Division. He writes: "Everything down here is fine with me. They keep me so busy, that I don't know whether they keep me coming or going. It is plenty cold; however, a man can get accustomed to almost anything, especially a soldier. Fran sends Greetings to all, and in particular to Ed." Good Luck to you, Soldier.

In the sands of the California desert which can be likened to those of the Sahara, Bob Finck wrote an interesting letter to his friends under Louis Edes which was written in candle light. The nearest town to Bob is 60 miles away with Los Angeles about 250. Bob and his buddies are living in tents and have only cold water for washing or shaving. They are allowed only one shower a week and that under a trickle of cold water. Apparently, Arthur Perkins, "Perk" to you, has been in the hospital in Oklahoma ever since he left our employ. Good luck to you, Perk, and we hope that you get out of the sick bed soon.

Bob's address is: Pvt. Robert G. Finck, A.S.W. 31255349, 4th Armored Piv. Training Btn. Co. T.C. A.P.O. 254 c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, California, U.S. Army.



Above we have a picture of Adrian Savage, formerly of 2-61 (Inspection), who originally comes from Millers Falls. The following is Adrian's assignment into the Army: Camp Devens; Camp Edison; Sea Girt, New Jersey for basic training; then sent to Signal Corps School at Camp Charles Wood, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and finally sent to Pope Field where he was to be assigned to the Air Corps. Good luck to you, Adrian, in your venture and how about some photos of army life? Is the old camera still working? Incidentally, Adrian's wife, formerly Lynn Lane, is now working in the Production Department, Plant #2.



Stanley Bernotas, formerly of 1-5, was inducted June, 1942. Stanley's service address: Pvt. S. W. Bernotas, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Bud Sweeney, Co. K 104th Inftry., Camp Bell Haven, Miami, Fla. writes: "Thanks for Leads & Angles, a great paper for two reasons. First, it lets all the boys in the Service know where the other fellow is stationed. Secondly, it tells us fellows of the swell job that you people at the shop are doing. Keep on making those Taps and we'll get a Jap for a Tap."



Above we have a picture of Corporal Nelson Lambert, formerly working with his dad in 1-5, and who is now stationed at Btry. P. AAS, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

He writes us that he is enjoying Army life very much despite the hard working hours that face him every day. "But," he says, "that's the Army life for ye and sooner or later ye gotta like it."



A smiling countenance, under a sailor's cap, is that of Joe Pie-lock. Would you recognize him? Joe wrote a very interesting letter to May Helbig, in which he wants to thank all his office friends for their Christmas Greetings. Joe is Second Class Seaman and is studying to be a radio operator at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. In a card just received addressed to Mrs. Cerrato ("Swiss" to you in the Accounting) Joe writes that he is going through his final exams which will make him 3d Class Radioman. Good luck, Joe.

Kenneth W. Johnson, Winchester, N.H., a valued member of the Standards Dept., was home on a Christmas Holiday furlough and paid a much appreciated visit to Plant #2. Ken is attached to the Finance Dept. H.D.L.I.S., New London, Conn. He looks fit as a fiddle and claims the Army is just what the doctor ordered. Good luck, Kennie!

A card from Pvt. Norman A. Carne formerly of 8-68 would like to hear from his friends at the plant as well as those in the service. He is now located in the Parachute Rigger School at the following address: Pvt. Norman A. Carne, 5th Technical School Squad. (SP) Barracks 473, Chanute Field Illinois.



Technical Corporal Edward Noga formerly of Dept. 2-54 is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., in the Medical Corps. He is at present studying the surgical end of it. He spent two months in Georgia for special training. Likes his work and the army very much. Good luck to you, Eddy.



The above is a picture of Albert N. Desautels, formerly of Department 2-32, who is learning to become a Navy Radio Operator. He has passed a Code Test with highest marks and is taking the advanced course.

He's top man of his Company in Strength Test, also holds high score in Sharpshooting. His present address is: Albert N. Desautels, 4R 19 E (N)-Barr. 66, Aviation Service Schools, USNAS, Jacksonville, Florida.



Ralph H. Archer, A.S., Aviation Maintenance, Barracks 31, U.S.N.T.S., Millington, Tenn.

HONOR ROLL

GTD men who have entered the service since the last issue

Prank Dobosz	Francis Cardwell	Chester Kolakoski
Leo cote	Winthrop Packard	Willis Wilkie
Philip Zlobl	Max Soloman	Richard Smith
Lawrence Whitney	Charles Smith	Joseph Cicia
Napoleon Bernard	Cyrus Liese	Chester Lane
Joseph DeMaria	Albert Beaulieu	Stephen Poirot
Arthur Fortin	Henry A. Dion	Robert Felch
Leonard Pinsoneault	Steven Chrusciel	Willard Heart
Joseph Bonzek	Stanley Jackimczyk	Bernhart Snyder
Charles Mullins	Francis Molloy	Raymond Parenteau
Raymond Waseleski	F. Lewandowski	Hubert McIntire
Edward Smith	Philo Maniatty	Theodore Beruk
Howard Gould	Edwin Neveu	Henry Mauri
Henry J. Molongoski	Joseph Rozeski	Lawrence Koscinski
Alton Davis	Willard Scott	Robert Pitney
Joseph Villeneuve	Michael Tataro	Joseph ciolek
Roger Hosford	Ernest Tetreault	Chester Mientka
	Eugene Wozniak	



Edward Siano, formerly of 1-5, who enlisted in the United States Navy, May, 1942.

PLANT 1 Continued

Mr. Nelson Beaman, a newcomer to 1-9, after receiving Leads and Angles has shown our paper to a neighbor who would like to have the following poem dedicated to his son, Sgt. Leland Goodwin, who is stationed at Hickham Field, Hawaii.

YOUR BOY AND MINE

Where are the scenes of yesterday,
And the life we loved so well?
Where is the peace and joy we knew
Of a full day's work done well?
Where has the life of the evening
gone,
And the gang at the corner store?
What has become of the boys we
knew,
That gathered there of yore?
Gone are the steps we listened
for,
Now on a foreign shore;
Gone the boyish laughter,
That rang through the open door.
And all because of the lust and
greed
Of the Jap and the Nazi horde.
But let's not fret and worry,
Though our hearts are heavy and
sad;
But rather plan for the Homecoming
Of our victorious, but war-weary
lad.
And let's keep the fires burning
brightly,
In our hearts, and our homes, as
of yore,
Trusting God, that the steps we
are listening for
Will cross the porch to the open
door.

Just Dad

By: F. E. Goodwin, Grover Street,
South Deerfield Id.

Stanley Milewski is making quite a few trips to South Deerfield lately. I wonder who the lucky girl is?

Mrs. Rosalie Michelman has resumed her duties at the GID after several weeks of illness.

Arthur Edward Everett David Gilmore, Jr. has joined a new band better known as the Montague City Band.

Department 1-10 has Fridays reserved at Mark's Beer Garden. Dancing instructors from Millers Palls are Stephie Kulis, Helen Guminak and Victoria Bartus. Say boys, be sure to keep Friday nights open to meet those instructors.

John Rucci formerly of Dept. 1-10 now serving in the U.S. Navy has received a rating of 3rd Class Electricians Mate.

The Dept. of 1-10 wishes to express their regrets regarding the absence of their foreman, Mr. E. French, who has been ill for several weeks. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

The, other day Leon Piecuch was seen talking to a girl in 1-27. Could it be one of the Ten Pretty Girls that was listed in last month's issue of Leads & Angles?

Dept. 1-40 held their annual Christmas Party at the Weldon Hotel. Dinner was served and gifts were exchanged between the girls attending this party.

We wonder if the tobacco is as good around here as it is in Texas? Ask "Texas Mike" she should know.

Friends of John "Gene Autry" Wallitis, the "Swamp Road Cowboy" will be glad to know that he will again be available for engagements. As you all know, he had a most successful season at "Mark's" at Greenfield and anyone interested contact his agent George Everett for bookings. If you're having a party or benefit "Gene Autry" is the man to help you dance the

light fantastic. (Editor's Note: To John, we suggest he get in touch with Nickerson of Plant #2, who is interested in organizing a GID orchestra.)

We saw quite an interesting sight at the Highland Skating Rink last Sunday, January 3rd. Ted Robinson of the Engineering Dept. was apparently having a deep conversation with a lovely brunette. After a lot of investigating, we managed to discover that she turns out to be a certain "Millie" of T.P. Yes siree, Teddie, you certainly can pick 'em.

Bing Crosby has nothing on Jimmie Macurnis of Dept. 1-6. "Bing" as Jimmie is called, may often be heard warbling the Blues away.

Jos. P. Ogonis has a number of feathered friends. Anyway, it looks that way when you see all the birds that congregate at his window every morning waiting for their breakfast.

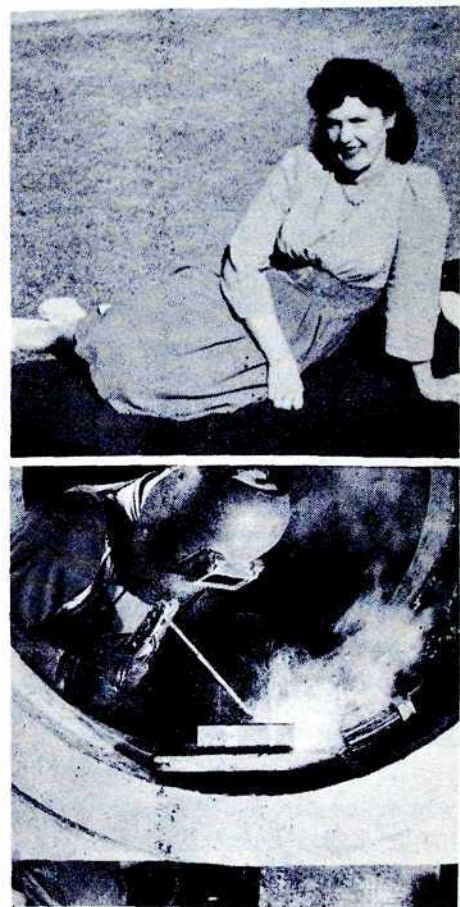
Arlene Whiting of the office has a sweet mellow laugh. Just tell her a cute joke if you wish to hear it.

Tim Toomey, Foreman of Dept. 1-6, didn't mind it one bit when the girls of the department ganged up and wished him a Happy New Year. In fact he thought it was quite cozy.

Jack Rivet seems to be going in for polkas in a big way now, ever since he met that certain little redhead. How about it, Jack?

Bud Burke of the Etching Room has a one-track mind. In fact, all he does is thinks Horses, buys Horses, and bets Horses. Rather horsey, don't you think?

The boys in 1-5 are wondering who sent Bill Chesk the necktie for Xmas.



Who would believe that such a demonic looking welder's outfit might conceal the charming bit of femininity depicted below. As a matter of fact, Virginia Childs now running a battery of automatic threading machines in Dept. 1-5, was wearing "Heavy Leathers" only a month ago in the Moore Shipyards at Oakland, California, where she was welder and burner on ship hulls after launching.

Virginia was born in Deerfield, but seven years ago went to Oakland to live and worked for eight months in the shipyards prior to coming to Deerfield to visit her parents. While she says that she likes the California climate much better than that of New England, and does not like a sitting down job as well as her old one, she intends to stay here indefinitely. Welcome to GTD Virginia, and let's hope that you have really come home to stay.

ADMINISTRATION Continued

Edna Tamulis has left us to go in training at the Springfield Hospital. We are sorry to see you go, Edna. Best of luck from us all.

Wouldn't Leonard Martin be lonesome if Irene Welsh didn't come down to the shipping room each day? Isn't it nice to have someone drive your dull moments away?

Mert Strange seems mighty happy since the New Year has begun. Could it be the New Year's kiss from Bobbie?

That glue smell from the Shipping Room boxes drives the gals ga-ga-gas crazy!



SAILOR - BEWARE

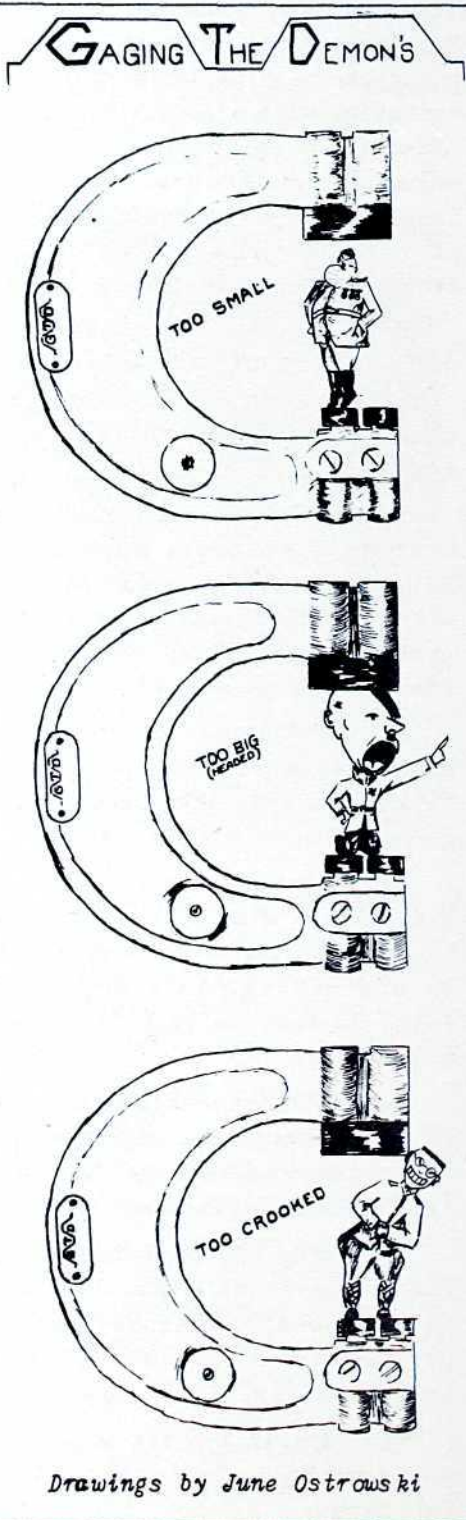
Paul Ryan's smile is the real McCoy and no wonder when surrounded with such a bevy of beauties. Reading from left to right, we have Betty Streeter, Gert Trembl, Gladys O'Neil and Rollena Tetreault all of whom work for L. Edes in the Service Dept.

DER FUEHRER'S FACE

When I arrived from Germany
In nineteen thirty-four
I brought der Fuehrer's picture mit
To hang above the door
Undefry night I speak him to
"Heil Hitler" und saloot
He is der schöne Adolph, who
In Germany makes all goot.
But den I read the paper
That mein Adolph goes to fight
At first he win, mein Adolph
And I t'ink that all is right
But then I get a letter that
My mother she is ill
For mein brudder go to fight the
French
That is where he get kill
I still heil Adolph but I think
He is not quite so fine
As he appeared a while ago
When I left Pfaffenheim
Und den my sister die I hear
From cold and lack of care
Der Adolph ist no longer schöne
I do not heil him there
At last I have a letter
Und my mother she is dead
She died a slave of Adolph
And had not even bread
Und den my beastly Adolph
You, Germany's disgrace
Your picture I took down und shpit
Right in der Fuehrer's face.



A/C John Davenport and Steel Magnate Otto Nau seem to be having a headed argument over Amy V.S. Home Front Priorities, while umpire Betty Jacobs of Gage Service looks on with a disapproving eye on Otto. Johnnie, formerly of Sales Service was up during vacation from: Squadron F-2, Nashville Army Air Center AAFC, Nashville, Tenn.



PLANT 2 Continued

Bob Purrington is going around asking all of the girls if they think that he should go to Hawaii. Maybe he wants to have them say they'll miss him.

George Spiegel, an ex-Standards Dept. worker, and now an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, has been at Guadalcanal ever since the Yank-Nip fracas started in the Solomons.

"HERBIE"

CONSTANTLY, COLLABORATING COLLUSIVELY,
CIRCUMSPECTLY CONNIVING CONUNDRUMS,
CONJURING CURIOUS CONVOLUTIONS
COLLECTING CHIMERICAL CRITERIA,
CAUSING CRITICAL COMMENTS,
CREATING CHAOS COLLOSSALLY,
CULMINATING CATASTROPHIC CALAMITY
CONSTITUTIONALLY, CONDITIONALLY,
CIRCUMSTANTIALLY,
CONTINUOUSLY, CONCLUSIVELY, CONVULSIVELY, CONSTANT

"HERBIE"

Louis Misuin of Dept. 2-80 take notice. If you don't stop drinking the milk the boys bring in for the Tiger Cat, you might get in trouble with the S.P.C.A.

The girls of the Gage Engineering Department caused a lot of comment when they all came to work wearing purple sweaters. The department looked like a field of violets except the fellows ruined the effect by wearing puzzled expressions all day.

Whether Pat Grogan bought a pint of Gardenia perfume to kill the odor of Bill Osterhout's liniment or Jean Poster's cough medicine is still a mystery, but Mr. Holton certainly walked into a shower of 5 & 10¢ special when he entered the Gage Engineering Department.

INGERSOLL'S LAMENT

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold.
Oh, Lord! The agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year,
Too soon it seemed to see
Those dainty hands outstretched
and still,
That toiled so much for me.
From dawn 'til dark and
Through the night
Though humble was thy lot,
Thou ne'er once faltered 'til
the end—
My dollar watch had stopped!

Edward Pleasant, Dept. 2-35, accidentally shot himself in the hand while cleaning his gun after an unsuccessful attempt at bagging a deer during the season. We hope your wound heals up properly. Better luck next time.

Elmer Sherman has been transferred from the Payroll Department to the Standard Department. Welcome, Elmer.

You and Safety

A wise man said "An injury in evidence of something gone wrong." The safety man tells us thin wrong is either an unsafe condition or wrong practice. Both are right. What do you think?

Yes, accidents always happen to the other guy, but will they? Well, anyway its smart to learn from the experience of the other guy. You say, "he's careless," meaning he did not think of the safe way to do the job. That's the point we want to make. "You and Safety"—do you think about the safest way of doing your job?

When we come to work, we expect to go home without an injury. Yea, it's important to us and our families that we don't get hurt. Every thinking man or woman in our plant knows this and furthermore, wants to keep free from injury. It can be done if you will make SAFETY as important on the job as while you are reading this.

Furthermore, with a war to be won it is patriotic to be on the job. "Every hour lost on the industrial front prolongs our fight on the battle front." We expect our fighting men to do a job and they are doing it "and how." All the more reason for "You and Safety" getting together all day today and every day.

Our Safety Committees listed in a previous issue are trying to do this job, but they need your 100% cooperation. Your Safety Committeeman on his inspections is looking for unsafe conditions or unsafe practices which may result in an injury. Do you know him? Have you told him of something which has caused, or may cause, an injury to you or one of your fellow workers? If not, tell him, show him or write out your Safety Suggestion for him. Safety is the job of every one.

P.S. In case you do suffer a minor injury get First Aid promptly to prevent lost time through infection. Help us win a war on accidents right here at home in the GID.





THEN AND NOW



Where were you on the day of January 20th, ten, fifteen, twenty or more years ago? Were you a flaxen-haired tot with an angelic expression like the lass shown here, or were you a devil-may-care youth who was known as the scourge of the neighborhood?

Above we have a set of pictures of Jenny Gozeski, who, incidentally, was the originator of this column. Jen, seven years old, was busy at her desk in the Central Street School at Turners Falls when the first shot was taken of her. Today, she is still busy at another desk as Secretary to Ray Helbig, our Advertising Manager.

Next month, we will feature a similar set of pictures showing some other GID worker—THEN AND NOW.



David Covey, formerly of Montague, Mass.



George O'Connor, formerly of 1-5, inducted June, 1942.



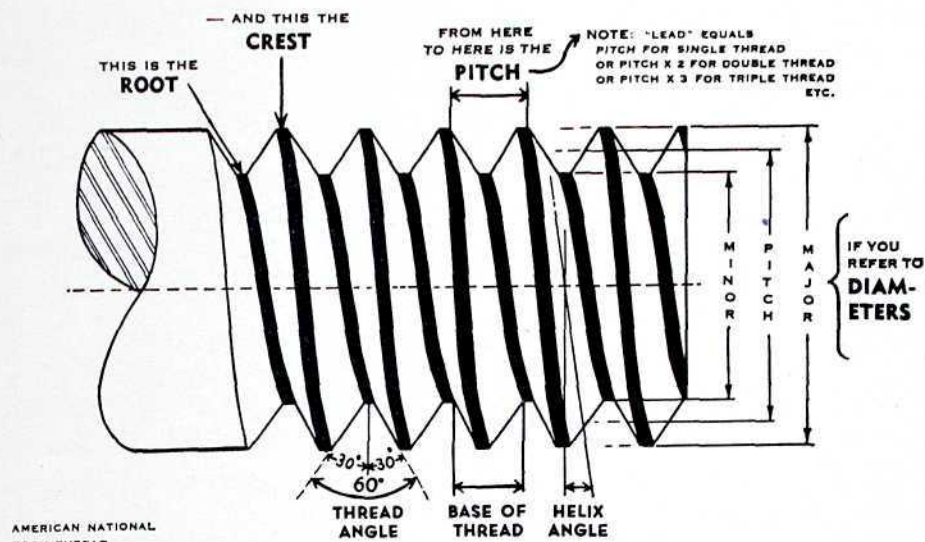
Russell Bessette, who can be reached through his former home address, 11 - 4th Street, Turner Falls, Mass.



Norman LaPalme, formerly of 227 Hope Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Answers to Quiz

While Taps are used for cutting internal threads, for ease in illustrating screw thread terms we use here a sketch of an external thread. Internal threads have the same characteristics except that the Crest is at the Minor Diameter and the Root is at the Major Diameter.



HELIX: A spiral on the surface of a cylinder or cone, as an ordinary screw thread.

LEAD: The distance a thread advances axially in one turn. On a single thread the lead and pitch are identical; on a double thread the lead is twice the pitch, etc.

PITCH: The distance from a point on a thread to a corresponding point on the next thread measured parallel to the axis.

ROOT: The bottom surface joining the sides of two adjacent threads.

CREST: The top surface joining the two sides of a thread.

IZZIE IN HER LIZZIE



The owner of this infectious smile is Mrs. Isabel Dugan whose job is driver of the Jitney between plants. She claims to be pretty busy at her new job as can be understood after a glance at her schedule which is shown below. "In fact," she says, "sometimes I think I meet myself coming to and from Plant #1 and the Administration Building."

Believe it or not, she has always been known as Izzie, and now that she has found her niche in life as the driver of a Liz-

zie, far be it from us to call her otherwise.

Izzie is a graduate of the University of Vermont ('29), and has taught for several years in a school in Hinsdale, N.H. Her husband is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. in the Medical Unit. Her hobbies are Camping and Reading, and either topic will bring forth interesting listening, that is—providing she doesn't drive you off into a ditch in the telling! Her Schedule:

LEAVES ADM. BLDG.

6:45 AM Post Office
7:15 AM
7:45 AM
8:15 AM
8:45 AM
9:15 AM Post Office
9:45 AM
10:15 AM
10:45 AM
11:15 AM
11:45 AM

LEAVES PLANT #1 - TO ADM.

7:00 AM
7:30 AM
8:00 AM
8:30 AM
9:00 AM
9:30 AM
10:00 AM
10:30 AM
11:00 AM
11:30 AM
11:55 AM

Lunch 12:00 to 1:00

1:20 PM to Plant #7

1:30 PM to Adm.

LEAVES ADM. BLDG.

1:45 PM
2:15 PM
2:45 PM
3:15 PM Post Office

LEAVES PLANT #1 - TO ADM.

2:00 PM
2:30 PM
3:00 PM
3:30 PM

- No Trips After 3:30 PM -



Weather conditions during this year's deer hunting season, the first week of December, were unfavorable, but still the Franklin County bag was quite substantial, including several shot by GID members. The following are the ones reported; we are sure that there are a number of others that we did not hear about.



Heath, Mass., was the place where this 150 pound doe met her Waterloo at the hands of Chet Harmer, Mill Threader in Dept. 2-35. This is Chet's first in 12 tries. Maybe the fact that the "little woman" was along this year helped!



Reggie Thornton, Dept. 2-34, with his 125 pound spike-horn buck shot in Pelham. This makes two in a row for Reggie.

Benny Eastman, Dept. 2-35, also reported a 150 pound, six pointer, shot in Hawley. This was Benny's third in a row.



Today, nearly all of America's industrial output is needed for the fight around the world. Military operations from Tulagi to "the shores of Tripoli" call for full-time use of every tool in the manufacture and maintenance of equipment of all types.

This explains the inevitable disappointments and delays to many of our distributor friends who place orders for badly needed "G.T.D. Greenfield" Taps and Dies. As with rubber, priority must and does go to our own and our Allies' invasion forces.

There is hope for all of us in the fact that the tide of Victory is turning. This brings ever nearer the day we shall welcome — the day when we can again give to our distributors the complete service to which they were formerly accustomed.

GREENFIELD TAP AND DIE CORPORATION
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
DETROIT PLANT: 3850 Second Boulevard
WAREHOUSES IN: New York, Chicago and Los Angeles
In Canada: GREENFIELD TAP AND DIE CORP. OF CANADA, LTD., GALT, ONT.



TAPS — DIES — GAGES — TWIST DRILLS — SCREW PLATES

The above is a reproduction of an advertisement appearing in the January issue of MILL SUPPLIES, a magazine which is read by most of the Dealers who sell "Greenfield" Tools to the factories where they are used.

When GID workers do their best they not only help the boys on the invasion fronts, but they also help to keep up "Greenfield's" reputation among its regular Dealer customers, on whom we depend in normal times to keep our plants busy.



Leonard A. Pinsoneault, who was inducted into the Army last December writes that he likes being in the Army, and seems to be enjoying every minute of it. Private Pinsoneault formerly worked in 1-40.

PLANT #1 ALPHABET

A--for Attesi, an assistant of Bill's
B--is for Bliss, our Belle from the Hills
C--is for Clark, a drummer of note
D--stands for Dunbar, so fat he could float
E--means the Edes' are here by the score
F--stands for Faye and Friendship galore
G--is for Graves and a good fellow, too
H--stands for Hutchinson, Clark Gable to you
I--for the Irish, of whom we have many
J--stands for the Jackmans, of whom we have plenty
K--means Kowalski, our leader man "Jake"
L--stands for Lynch, asleep or awake
M--is for Martin, who'll soon say "I do"
N--stands for Norwoods, of whom we have two
O--for O'Brien, a swell kid to know
P--is for Palmer, as tall as they grow
Q--for the "Q.T's" that strut down the aisle
R--stands for Ryan's Irish eyes with a smile
S--stands for Streeter, the kid from the sticks
T--is for Toomey, on whom everyone picks
U--means that Unity is here in our room
V--stands for Victory we hope will come soon
W--for Wissman, Ward, and Wolves by the pack
X--for "X-cuse" when big heads hold us back
Y--is for Youngsters, Yours and Yourself
Z--is for Zlobl and the rest of 1-12