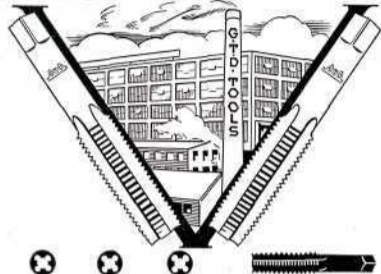




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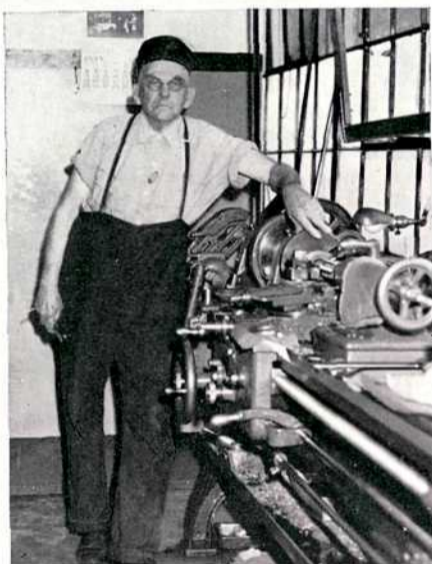
ALLAN J. CARHUTHERS, who has for some time been connected with the Research Laboratory under Mr. Farren, has been transferred to the Gage Engineering at Plant 2 under Mr. Bryant.

ADRIAN WELCH has been appointed third shift foreman of Dept. 1-11. We wish him good luck and high production for his shift.

HOWARD ROCHE, formerly of 1-27, has been transferred to the Standards Dept. He is spending a few weeks getting acquainted with departments and operations before starting his work as a rate setter.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Elizabeth Holewa, formerly of 1-27, and Stanley Laskoski, formerly of Plant 2, in Galveston, Texas. Hope both of you are very happy.

RETIREES



Bill Lane has decided to retire from GTD Active Service after working in 2-5 for over 50 years. Bill has been a loyal worker and his co-workers will miss him.

CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

HARRY KOONZ, foreman of 1-5, celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary at his home in Bingville, Saturday afternoon, June 26. From all accounts, the affair was a huge success with about 100 participating. Louis F. Edes, of 1-12, had charge of refreshments, (solids), while a committee from 1-5, had charge of the balance, (!!). What's more, the participants returned to work 100% strong, Monday morning.

Harry started his career at GTD in Plant 1, in June, 1906 and was made foreman of the Threading-Department in 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Koonz have a family of 6 children, Eleanor, who just graduated from State College, Earl, who was lost in War II, Rae Estelle, Louis, Phloise and Harry, Jr.

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NON-RATIONED TRAVEL

There's no need to be stumped by travel curtailments and rationings when planning vacations. A lot of people have mapped out recreation schedules for their time off along more exciting routes than in other years, because they are taking the gasless era as an opportunity to go places under their own steam, as hikers or cyclists.

At the end of each day's trip these own-steam wayfarers will stop at a youth hostel, which is usually a barn or farm building that some service-minded farmer has converted into separate dormitories, kitchens where hostellers can prepare their own food, and most often a recreation room for spontaneous fun.

Starting from Greenfield one could spend a week hiking in a loop to Sunderland, Conway, and East Colrain, Mass., Brattleboro, Vt., Winchester, N. H., Northfield, Mass., and back to Greenfield, staying each night in the simple, rugged, but friendly atmosphere of a Youth Hostel.

Or if cycling is preferred the loop could stretch further up into Vermont, over into New York or New Hampshire. Those who don't own bikes can rent lightweight models from the Youth Hostel headquarters in Northfield, Massachusetts. An average day of biking ranges from 30 - 50 miles, which still allows for time to stop and swim, to explore side trails, to enjoy a close contact with nature, to visit places of cultural or historic interest or to climb mountains.

Of the 250 hostels in the United States 65 of these are in New England, much of which has been seen, even by those who have lived here all their lives, as only a pleasant blur framed by a car window. Around Greenfield there are enough hostels so that workers could hostel on free week-ends to a different hostel each time.

The charge for overnight is only 25c plus a fuel charge of 5c or 10c. Of course hostels are not hotels. They are rugged, often barren. Hostellers may sleep on straw ticks and pump their water and tidy the place before leaving, but the self-service and the simplicity are all in keeping with the spirit of the trail.

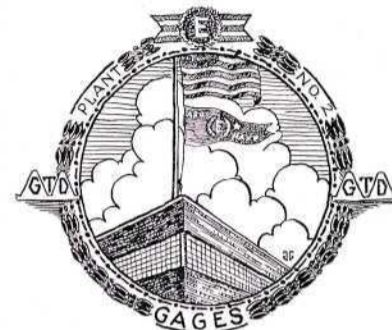
For those who prefer larger groups AYH sponsors and organizes groups under leadership. Short week trips leave Northfield every Monday morning, cycling up the Connecticut River valley, across Massachusetts to Cambridge, up into the Lake Winnepesaukee region, or west into the Berkshires. These trips do not loop back to the starting point, but end at various places away from Northfield.

It is not only the young in years who use the hostels. There are no age limits. The "youth" before hosteling describes, not a status in years, but a status in spirit. Many older people who have let worry and despair crowd out the enthusiasm, laughter, and alert interest in all living that characterizes the spirit of youth have found these vital factors for health and happiness on the scenic trails of their country.

For more information write to American Youth Hostels, Northfield, Massachusetts



PLANT TWO



LEO VIGNEAULT, order chaser in Plant 2, has left for the service. His mother, Eva Vigneault, works in Dept. 2-34, and his father, George Vigneault, works in 2-32. This makes 4 sons and a daughter in the service of Uncle Sam.

We are glad to see DON STEWART back in our midst again after having taken 2 weeks out, curing an infectious leg.

We wish to welcome MRS. DORIS SINCAGE to our fold of bench-lathe threaders of 2-35.

PLUG



Leads & Angles is avidly read from "kivver to kivver" as the first shift of Plant 2 heads for home.

STORK NEWS

HARLAND PARROTT, thread grinder of 2-51, first shift, is telling the world that he is the proud father of a boy, weighing 5 lbs. 8 ounces, born June 7. Harland seems to think that he has all the ear-marks of being another A-1 thread grinder.

A baby boy was born to MR. AND MRS. RAY DEROSE on May 30. Peter is the name and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ounces. Ray says that, so far, he is a very good boy despite being a "red-head."

Little "Larry" Edward, son of BILL MEUNIER of 3202, felt slighted when he didn't see an announcement of his birth in *Leads & Angles* last month. Larry was born on May 20th, and weighed 6 lbs. and 13 oz.

Cigars were being passed around in Dept. 2-35 on June 14. The occasion, other than being Flag Day, was the birthday of Gerald David Staiger, son of MR. AND MRS. JOHN STAIGER.

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EDITORIAL

OLD GLORY

This Fourth of July when we look up at the Stars and Stripes waving proudly in the breeze, we at GTD are reminded of those brave men throughout our history who gave their lives protecting the ideals and liberties for which it stands. Some died over a hundred years ago, some died today — yes, some this very hour.

When we consider the valiant price paid by these men, our present sacrifices, in most cases, seem pitifully small. Paying higher taxes, buying more War Bonds, conserving food and fuel seem so minor we can't make a comparison. The war is not won yet and we still have much to do to be worthy of living in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave!"

A MESSAGE

The recent National War Fund and Greenfield Community Chest Campaign has been successfully completed and the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation and its employees had much to do with its success. The figures below indicate the GTD contribution.

Plant No. 1.....	\$ 6,771.04
Plant No. 2.....	2,650.25
Plant No. 8 (Box Shop).....	220.00
Administration Bldg., Plant Engineers, Guards and Miscellaneous.....	1,395.50
Corporation and officials on Initial Sales List....	4,850.00

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As one by one the war torn countries are recovered and we obtain a comprehensive picture of the relief work our American agencies are doing, each and every one will be happy that we had a part in the work being done. Their job is one that we cannot do, but our generosity in giving the money with which to do this work brings us into partnership with it.

This war has demonstrated clearly that we cannot live isolated and alone in God's great world, nor can we stand aloof and indifferent when women and children are suffering in starvation and misery.

May I express to all, the sincere appreciation of the National War Fund Committee and the Greenfield Community Chest as well as my own personal thanks for your efforts and generosity.

Sincerely,

OSCAR E. KOEHLER, *Chairman*
Factory Employees Committee
National War Fund and Greenfield
Community Chest Campaign

KEEPERS OF THE STEEL SHED IN PLANT No. 1



Tucked away in a corner of Plant 1 is the Steel Shed where long bars of steel are stored which feed the many machines that make our Taps and Dies. From left to right, back row, Jim Duffy, Augustino Tullio, Clarence Drown, Ed. Napiloski, and Joe Wisniewski. Front: Mary J. Goulart and foreman, Roy McGuire.

DETROIT NEWS

— By Elmer A. Knope —

At a recent plant protection conference held in Detroit, the F.B.I. expressed alarm over the abundance of loose talk between factory workers regarding the type of war supplies they are producing at their plants. Big ears are eager to pick up any information regarding our war production, as the Axis find themselves in a very desperate position. We are warned that they will try anything that will retard or destroy our program of furnishing supplies and munitions to our boys and Allies. John S. Bugas, F.B.I. special agent, in charge of the Detroit office, reported at this conference.

"We have heard that 35 men, well-trained in German espionage and sabotage schools are to be sent to this country," he said. "They may already be here. We believe our information is accurate — it always has been in the past. We are proceeding on the assumption that these men are already here and are taking every precaution we can. Not only must government agents work harder but the ordinary citizens must be on the alert, too. Everything that seems suspicious, no matter how apparently trivial, should be reported to our field agents. We'll find out whether it is worthwhile or not."

So do your job well and keep your eyes open and be careful what you say.



Three Guesses — Could this be you???

HAVE YOU NOTICED —

The new grass in front of our Detroit shop seems to be doing alright. We do appreciate the cooperation of the employees who have regarded the "Keep Off" signs so as to give the sprouts a good chance to develop. By mid-summer we should have a fair lawn which will improve the front of our building.

Have you noticed how that rhubarb is growing? George Booth holds the copyright and all patents on this job and anyone infringing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. He still hasn't found out who planted it there. Wonder if Scramblin or one of the other "tinkers-five" could enlighten him?



Joan Ann Therien, 3-yr. old daughter of Leo Therien of 1-7.

PLANT ONE NEWS (cont. from page 1)

Mr. Millar again congratulates Plant 1 on their excellent showing on the Community Chest Drive. Under the able leadership of Mr. Koonz, his staff of foremen and union officers and stewards, 92% of the employees of Plant 1 contributed \$6,770.04. Mr. Koonz also expressed his appreciation for the splendid showing made by the Plant for such a worthy cause.

THIRD SHIFT

RAY HOLMES has returned to work with us after several months of confinement, following his serious accident last November. One arm is still in a cast but Ray is getting around helping out Pat Hogan with the nightly supervisory chores . . . BILLY JENKINS is back on the job, but still limping a little after injuring his leg. It's rumored that Bill was pulled into a river by a big trout . . . CARL PODLESNY and HELBIG were among the lucky shad fishermen on the Holyoke bridge while the run was on . . . PHIL ROBERT and GUARD LES DODGE held a "slaughtering" instruction meeting the other night. After listening for a while we were glad of the meat shortage for it was a "bloody" mess that they discussed. Phil wound the clocks when ERNEST BENTLY went on vacation . . . WALT SCHAB is doing a fine job keeping JIMMY BAIRD in tow these days . . . RAY CONWAY, formerly of 1-12, is doing swell work with the air force . . . MIKE OWEISCHICK is now wishing he signed our Softball contract for five bucks a game . . . Congratulation to Charles Holewa (1-2) and Olga Bresciano who were married June 21st. Charles goes into the army in the July call.



ALFRED GRAVELINE of Dept. 1-5, has left us and is now at Fort Devens.



FINISHED MATERIAL RECORDS

Best wishes to EMMY SCHECTEELE upon her engagement to Russ HEBERT of Plant 1.

"MIL" WARNER refused to send any cards when she went on her vacation but Cliff Strange is still suspicious of an anonymous card he received.

Congratulations and best wishes to JOHN KELLEHER, formerly of the Service Dept. and PEG ANTONE of Finished Mat. Records.

We are happy to welcome MRS. CULLEN to our Apportionment Files.



The curl of smoke above the pipe is not a smoke-screen or the like; The picture is just meant to show A regular guy all of us know. That man above with smile appeal is Otto Nau, our man of Steel.



PAUL GROGAN, formerly of Shipping, posing with Ruth Smith of Service, has left GTD for the Naval Air Corps. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Paul, and let the Gang know of your activities from time to time.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

We welcome HELEN LEONARD to our midst, who has just graduated from Turners Falls High School, and will now assume a full time position instead of only afternoons as previously.

CHARLOTTE DZIADZIAK has returned to work after a pleasant vacation in Florida (except for days made uncomfortable because of sunburn).

"SNOOKIE" CASEY put in an anxious day awaiting results of a certain young man's test for the Air Corps.

CONNIE GAGNON is back again after having worked a week for Mr. Addis. We couldn't get along without her.

The first meeting of the recently formed Birthday Club was held Monday, June 21. We celebrated birthdays of four of our members with a supper at Alwin and Olgas. Best wishes to MURIEL SCHATZ, DOROTHY SULLIVAN, HELEN LEONARD, and CONNIE GAGNON.

GRASS DOESN'T GROW ON BUSY STREETS



You know these two. They are Ted Addis, right, Plant 2 Superintendent, and Fred Vroom, who, along with other Plant 2 activities, is assisting Mr. Addis in personnel relations.

THE J-S GAGE

by Aided C. Gregoire, 2-57

The most recent addition to the list of GTD products is the John-Sons Roll Thread Snap Gage, a gage devised to meet the demand of the tool industry for a rapid means of checking the pitch diameter, lead, thread angle, minor diameter, straightness, and out-of-roundness of male threaded parts. A threaded part, ordinarily requiring several tedious operations involving wire measurements, visual comparison, and the use of two separate Ring Gages, is accurately checked in a very few seconds with the John-Sons Gage.

The J-S Gage, as it is more commonly called, consists of a horseshoe-shaped frame and four rolls mounted on the frame on eccentric pins. The rolls are grooved annularly to correspond to the pitch of the thread to be measured and rotate freely on the eccentric pins which control adjustment and are locked in place by lock screws. After the gage is adjusted the specifications are stamped on a brass ring which is spun into the frame. Stamping on the brass ring eliminates the possibility of distortion to the frame and allows the user to change the limits whenever he chooses and to replace the brass ring, which is knocked out by means of two knock-out holes in the frame, with a new one which may then be stamped to the new specifications.

The department responsible for producing these gages is known as Dept. 2-57, managed by MR. FRANKLIN JUDGE, and is located in the old building directly adjoining the pipe tool department. It is very nearly self-contained; all milling, drilling, turning, grinding, lapping, inspecting, and tool repairing is done on the spot. The only operations not done in the department are sand-blasting, hardening, and painting. It also has the distinction of possessing the only two automatic screw machines in Plant No. 2. Needless to say, accuracy is of supreme importance to insure proper functioning of the several parts comprising the tool, and each of these parts is actually held to gage tolerances. Although the department is still in the ironing-out process, production has begun and is expected to reach maximum efficiency in a very few weeks.

It is the unbiased opinion of everyone connected with the manufacture of the J-S Gage that the tool is a superior one and has a bright future both as a Rapid-Inspection Gage and as a Working Gage. Extremely long life because of the negligible wear of the measuring surfaces, since the rolls rotate and the fact that either right- or left-hand threads can be measured with the same tool make the J-S Gage one of the most economical and valuable tools on the market today.



Co-workers of 2-57 — makers of the J-S Gage which is managed by ME. FRANKLIN JUDGE.

ADM. NEWS (cont.)

BILLING DEPARTMENT

MRS. HELEN FARMER is home convalescing from a recent operation. Hope you are feeling better and will be with us soon. We all miss you.

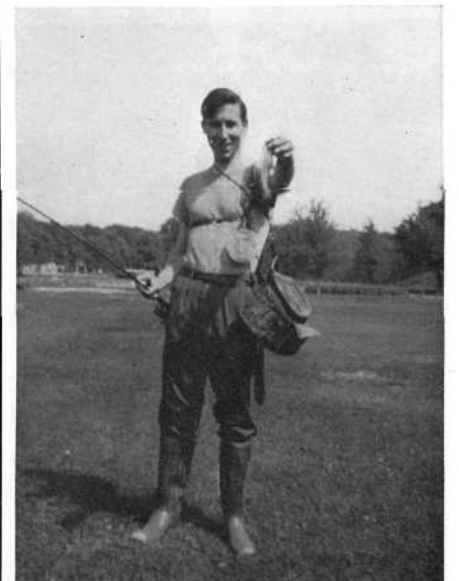
SHIRLEY KING came in the other day with a "Sparkler." Congratulations to both of you.

BERTHA KIELY is back with us again after an operation. She looks fit as a fiddle, etc.

We have a few more new-comers in the department: ELAYNE PEDIGREE, GENEVIEVE KUMINSKI, GLORIA CEROTO, BETTY HOYT.



David and Mary Pierson, ages 3 and 6 respectively, are doing their best to please the camera-man. Their daddy, Jim, of Adm. has charge of the scheduling of our Screw Plate output.



PAUL FASOLI of Engineering Department, holds his catch as near to the camera as possible for size. You'll have to do better than that, Paul!

We will all miss JOHN NICHOLS who left for our Detroit Plant the first week in July. In his new position, he will Edit and Price Orders. He has worked for L. Edes, Sales Service Dept., for over two years. The Service Dept. gave him a picnic at Barbara Holmes' place on Canada Hill, and we wish him success and good luck in his new job.

WILL KILEY was transferred to the New York Store, July 5th. He has worked as assistant to Ray Griswold, Field Engineer, since December 20, 1941. We wish him success at his new position.

RAY COWAN left us after 39 years of service. He started work as an office boy at the Wiley Russell Plant on Deerfield Street, and was later transferred to the Administration Building in 1917 quoting prices. He left in 1930 and returned in 1936 as an Order Editor. After these long years of faithful service, Ray retired to his farm July 1st. His friends presented an easy chair which will come in handy during the Autumn years of his life.

GTD SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Morning League

Nighthawks are in **FIRST** place.

The Larks are in **THIRD** place.

The Hobos are in **FOURTH** place.

The Nighthawks are sure to be in the playoff and the Larks' chances are also good, as the first, second and third teams are in the playoffs.

Evening League

Gages are in **THIRD** place and will have a chance to get in the playoff.

Tigers are in the **LAST** place.

Your Sports writer regrets to state that the photographer was unable to take the picture of the Tiger Team on nights when they were playing. This team, under Mike Ousik, Plant 1 entry in the evening league has been riddled by the draft. In spite of this handicap, the Tigers, under Mike have been in there playing as if they were on top of the league instead of at the bottom, losing most of their games in the ninth inning. Mike believes with the writer that playing the game is the important thing and not the winning of it. This team should get a great deal of credit for keeping together and finishing the season.

SPORT NEWS

by Joe Gordon



Left to right: Frank Dalton, Mary Duffy, Ruth Nichols, Betty Wood, Martha Alger, Elayne Pedigree and Manager Herb Carr.
Not appearing in the picture are Betty Ranger, Felix Desbras, Morgan Kapela, Philip Bowen, Arthur Hoomis, David Sherman and Tom Malbon.

TENNIS

Tennis is one sport that seems to be flourishing in spite of gas rationing. Under Herb Carr of Engineering, Ruth Nichols and Martha Alger of the Cost Department, it shows a healthy growth. Practice sessions are held regularly at Beacon Field and a schedule of competitions are in the making. Among those participating in this sport are Betty Ranger, Betty Wood, Martha Alger, Ruth Nichols, Mary Duffy, Elayne Pedigree, Herb Carr, Frank Dalton, Tom Malbon, Felix Desbras, Morgan Kapela, Philip Bowen, Arthur Hoomis, David Sherman.

Each time "The Gages" lose a game,
Their alibis are just the same;
They know they've got just what it takes
Yet, they never seem to get the breaks;
"Wait 'till the next time" is their cry,
"We'll be in there to do or die,"
But when the finals go to press,
We find once more, they've missed their
guess. — Anonymous

A Nighthawk goes OUT on 2nd



MORNING and EVENING GTD — SOFTBALL TEAMS



"NIGHTHAWKS" PLANT 1 MORNING TEAM

Top, left to right: John Walker, 3B, Charles Tucek, RF, Joe Slahetka, IB, John Ambo, C, Bud Hebert, SS, Bob Rogers, Utility.
Bottom: Bob Viens, Rover, Mike Mileski, LF, Richard Barber, P, Len Destautels, 2B, Fabien Trudeau, Utility, Edward Kavalsick, C.F.



"THE LARKS" PLANT 2 MORNING TEAM

Left to right: Stanley Plizga, C, Carl Cameron, RF, Jack Bassett, 2B, Maurice Leighton, RF, George Stebbins, IB, Francis York, Rover.
Front: R. Wells, Catcher, N. Mador, SS, Francis Duprey, Mgr., Cliff Bassett, Pitcher and Coach, John Donlevy, LF, Ernie Brocklesby, LF.



"THE GAGES"

Back row, left to right: Tony Crofton, LF, Steve Kendrick, 3B, Bob Norihway, P, Fran Sulda, Rover, Ed Kells, RF, Al Courtemanche, C, Abe Parent, Coach.
Front row, left to right: Ray Coutu, 2B, Don Baldwin, IB, Louis Misiun, SS, John Kells, CF, Charlie Seaman, Mgr.
Missing: Dick Moody, Catcher, Fred Klaiber, Utility.



"HOBOS" PLANT 2 THIRD SHIFT

Left to right, back row: Joe Mileski, C, Dick Burns, 3B, Harry Tuttle, CF, Charlie Kenney, IB, Tom Kells, R.
Front row: Stan Godleski, RF, Casey, LF, Kirkwood, SS, Joe Graveline, 2B, Don Greenough, Pitcher and Manager.

REMEMBER



WHEN

Roy Houghton, 2-00 was the Liederkrantz cheese champion of Greenfield.

Tom Garrand, F.S. was chased by an automobile.

Jack Berchman, 1-12 was employed at the old Warner House.

Bill Roy, 2-35 saw a man from 2-53 have his eyebrows singed.

Frank Campbell, P.E. pushed down on the wrong lever and found himself laying on the French King Highway.

Ray Jacobus, 2-61 went swimming in his B.V.D.'s, and had to stay in two hours as a group of women arrived unexpectedly.

Ray Wright, 1-8 was the champion clambake artist of Greenfield.

Tom Maher, 2-62 used to drive a Flivver to Jamaica Plains every weekend.

Dick Casey, 1-2 never boasted about the various teams from Turners Falls.

Rupert Smith, P.E. was called the "Crawler" as he used this method to find exits.

PLANT 8 NEWS



FRANK BENWAY spraying and finishing Screw Plate boxes, at the Box Shop.

We have a new addition to the Box Shop in the form of none other than BILL JEFFS who, during the winter months, is music instructor of our various Greenfield schools. Now he is making music with a 3-drum sander.

SAM STAFURSKY has left the Box Shop to take a job as Construction Foreman with the New England Power Co. We hate to see you go Sam, but we wish you all the luck in the world.

A welcome sight to us all is the new milk box machine which came in the nick of time to slake the parched throats of many a Box Shop worker during these hot months.

WHAT DOES HE THINK ?

What does he think as the bullets whiz by,
Or when in a shell hole he must lie —
What does he think as shells burst over head,
Does he feel a tremor as he looks at the dead?

What does he feel when he hears the foe's plane.

As it flies over head, it's sure death to rain.
What does he feel if a man he must kill,
Does he go right on with a grin and a will?

Or does he get discouraged and stop and say—
Why are we fighting day after day?
There are many soldiers who die and fall —
Does it really do any good after all?

Our fathers before us thought that it did,
That of World Wars this earth it would rid
But that's what we think this war will do,
Will it have done any good when it's through?

—Edith Gurney Payroll



VINCENT GRAVES, Plant 4 Foreman, pays strict attention while Mrs. Minnie Howard goes through the operations of lapping a tap.



Barbara Bowen, age 2, niece of Evelyn Roberts of 2-35, 2nd shift and the daughter of Grace Bowen, who formerly worked in 2-34.

HOBBIES



All you disciples of Isaac Walton look on the man whose hobby is the heart of your sport. The above absorbed individual is none other than BILL REYNOLDS who is in charge of GTD General Stores located in Plant 1. During the fall and winter months, he spends what spare time he can find making wet or dry trout flies, at his attic bench, 262 Federal St. Mother Nature creates the real flies and Bill imitates them with the stuff you see on the bench, and here we find him tying a "Royal Coachman." Bill has been working for GTD since 1916 and remembers the time when he was located in the basement of the U.S.D.A. Building, where General Stores were kept. Bill's other hobby is photography and possesses an enviable selection of scenic Kodachrome slides.

RATES PIN-UP

Mr. O. E. Koehler, our Chief Engineer, received a letter from his daughter, Ruth, written May 18, who is on a hospital bed somewhere in the South Sea Islands, and is afflicted with a tropical infection in both ears. She writes: "Incidentally, I'm getting caught up on some back Leads & Angles and Recorders. Two poems in the March issue of L & A caught my eye: one entitled, 'A Tropical Paradise' which just fits this place; the other is a letter sent home by a Navy boy to his sister. I have cut them out and they are now on the wall above my bed. "Give my regards to everyone."

GTD MOURNS THE LOSS OF —

George S. Maniatty, 65, who died June 15th and worked in 1-25.

Halford M. Newhall, 64, died June 4th, and worked as a Thread Lapper in 2-53, second shift.

George Arms, 68, who died June 16th, ran the Freight Elevator at Plant No. 1.

William Luippold, employed in 1-37, died July 1, 1943. Was GTD worker since 1915.

Leads & Angles wishes to extend its sympathy to Earl Koonz, Superintendent of Plant 1 and Harry Koonz, Foreman of Department 1-5 on the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Katherine J. Koonz.



All dressed up and a-raring to go, is 11-months-old Susan Strange. Her proud papa, Clifford, is now working for Ray Griswold.



G. H. B.



Elayne Pedigree in form.



★ HONOR ROLL ★

GTD Men and Women Who Have Entered the Service Since the June Issue
Total now in Service 796 men and 11 women

Frank Wallner
 Herman Podlenski
 Edwin Slowinski
 Robert Oates
 Robert Gingras
 John Murphy
 William Jacobs
 Alfred Desautels
 Helen Smith

Henry Velander
 Mitchell H. Hodnicki
 Emerson Thurber
 Richard Benjamin
 Karl Dihlmann
 Edward Forrestall
 Edward Chludzinski
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 Ann Finkowski

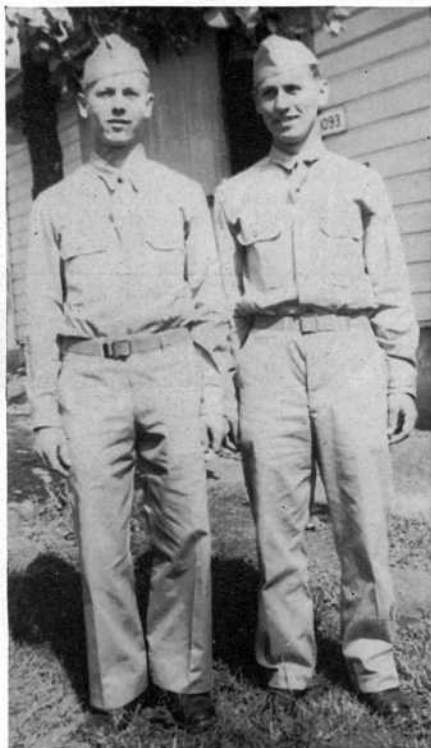
The Mail Call

SERVICEMEN'S MAIL BOX

JOHN MORTON of Standards, Plant No. 2, has left our midst July 2 for Princeton, New Jersey after having received his Commission as Ensign. His friends gave him a farewell party at the Weldon at which time he was presented with a Duffel bag.

Here's "Smooth Sailing" to you John and let's hear from you from time to time.

PULASKI TWINS



Alex and Walter Pulaski, formerly of 2-35 and 2-56, respectively, are both now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. In a recent letter to Mr. Gorham, Walt writes: "Up to the present time, I am in the Infantry due to the fact that the Ordnance is still over strength. However, after our basic training is over, I may have a much better chance, for some of the fellows are going out on cadres. Considering everything, I find no fault with the Army life. The training is getting tougher and that is to be expected. At the present time we are on bivouac and there are a number of things we have to get along without. For instance, we wash our clothes in streams and sleep out day after day in tents, I can't wait to get back to the barracks and get some genuine shut-eye on a comfortable bunk. Give my regards to the boys and tell them to write me." Address: Pvt. Walter Pulaski, Co. F. 291st Inf. Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Stanley Spencer formerly of the Service and Guards, recently paid his GTD friends a visit. His address: A.R.T. 2/C, U.S.N.A.F. Roosevelt Field, Mineola, New York.



P.F.C. W. R. FITZGERALD, 810 T.S.S. Bks. 236, Sioux Falls, S. D., formerly worked in 2-53, third shift.

Wallace Zera from Navy Flight Preparatory School, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, writes: "They really have us on the ball around here from 5:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Studies consist of 7 major subjects, Math., Physics, Code (Morse, semaphore, blinker) Recognition (planes and ships) principles of Flight Navigation, (the most important) and last but not least, Physical Ed. I still have about 6 weeks before going to a base where we will actually fly. That day can't be too soon for me. It was quite a jump from internal threading to a plotting board in Navigation and many was the times when I wished I could be back in my old department 2-35. Give my regards to all."



JOHN WAYNOLOVICH, formerly of 1-7, demonstrates the proper method used in carrying an "injured" buddy on stretcher at Camp Lee, Va. John is at present experiencing active duty across the Seas while his father, Nick, still keeps 1-7 supplied with grinding wheels.



A/C CARL L. LAMBERT, formerly of 2-54 is hiking advanced training at the Aviation Cadet Detachment A. A. F. Advanced Flying Schools, Eagle Pass, Texas, after having completed his basic training at Coffeyville, Kansas. His father is employed in 2-52.

MISSING IN ACTION



CLARENCE PORTER, who formerly worked in 1-37, is reported "missing in the performance of his duty." Clarence joined the Navy in April, 1942 and made his home in Brattleboro, Vt. This makes the 3rd GTD man to be "Missing in Action."



DOUG BASSETT was a cylindrical lapper of 2-54 for two years. He hopes to be an aviation mechanic and he has just about completed his basic training. Doug is engaged to Rita Desrosiers of the Wrapping Dept.

Private Bernard G. Neipp wants to know what's cooking on the stove back here in good old Franklin County. He writes: "Boy! if you want to work real good and hard you ought to be out here on the Mississippi River, where I am working at the Ordnance Plant to see that the civilians hold up under the great strain because of the increased production in all factories. The weather is fine out here — for ducks. Ever since the middle of June, we have had one shower after another; then they wonder why a fellow wants to go home for good. Here's wishing everybody back home a pleasant summer and to you folks in the factory: REMEMBER! THE MINUTES YOU WASTE WILL MEAN YOUR BOY'S LIFE."



PVT. EDWIN V. KURKOSKI formerly of 1-7 is now located at A.E.S. 45-2174, U.S.M.C. Air Corps, Cherry Point, N.C.

Herb Stubbs, formerly of 2-35, writes: "I arrived in Algeria, North Africa about a month ago, and just because it's North doesn't mean that it's cold. On the contrary, it gets very hot. I hope some of the lads and lasses I worked with in 2-35 are still there, because I expect a few lines for this, which I will gladly answer. I have heard in a roundabout way that Doug Bruce is in the S.W. Pacific. It gets pretty hot there at times, too. We have been under fire here once and that fully convinced me that there really is a war being fought. As if I ever had any doubts! Hope to hear from some of you soon. Best wishes to all." Address: H. W. Stubbs, S. F. 3/C, 1006th Nav. Const. Det, c/o U. S. Navy Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

SUGGESTION BOX NEWS

by Supervisor Edward G. Boli



RALPH W. PETERS of the Inspection Department 2-62 was the ivinner of a cash award of \$25.00 for suggesting a new method regarding checking of Taper Pipe Plug Thread Gages.



ROBERT A. ANDERSON of the Hardening Room, Plant 4, received \$40.00 for his Suggestion on installing a new method of quenching which eliminates shortages on orders and saves considerable time.



EDWARD KELLS, Internal Threader, of 2-35, received \$15.00 for his Suggestion in regards to the lubrication of Hendey Lathes.

NOTICE

Drop a note in the nearest Suggestion Box, and the Suggestion Supervisor will be glad to help you write out your Suggestion in clear and understandable form.

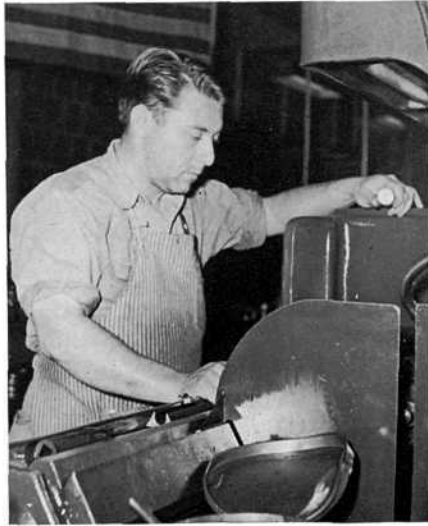
The allotment of a large number of substantial cash awards thru the Employee Suggestion Box Plan in recent weeks has created much extra interest and resulted in a very material increase in the quantity and quality of the Suggestions submitted. Among the many successful cash award winners in the Cash Award Bulletin of June 15th was Mrs. Ada Davenport of Dept. 4200, Gage Engineering in Plant 2, who was awarded \$30.00 for her excellent Suggestion that a "Master Note Book" be kept in the Gage Engineering Dept.

Our veteran Prize Winner, Mr. George H. Frary, Dept. 2-81 is again among the happy winners of a \$15.00 cash award on his Suggestion that proper size belt hook on lathe driven belts will make for a better and more accurate product. This is Mr. Frary's sixth cash award prize and he now holds the title of GTD's Blue Ribbon Cash Award Winner.

Practically all of the 20 cash awards of June 15th prove that the man doing the job should be better able to suggest possible improvements of benefit to himself and to the GTD in connection with his own job. From your Battle Station on the Production Line we urge you to send in your Suggestions to the Suggestion Box and win a Cash Award.



HAROLD A. DORAN, 2-52, won a \$50.00 cash award for his Suggestion for installing markings on supermikes which allows O.D. Grinder to know when he is near low grinding limit.



CHARLES JEROME of 2-51 received \$40.00 for his Suggestion that more stock be left on the large diameter Plug Gages which are to be ground threaded to proper size.



WILLIAM FAVORITE, 2-62, set a new high mark as an award winner with his Suggestion for an adaptation for the Bingham and Powell Wire Measuring Machine providing for a taper measuring wheel. The Committee made the top initial aivard of \$50.00 for this Suggestion.



RANDOLPH E. SUHL of 2-51 Thread Grinding Dept. in Plant 2 won a cash award of \$30.00 for his Suggestion that a special dog driver be made for use on the \$35 Ex-cell-o Thread Grinders. This device is of particular value in grinding special Acme gages. Ranny came back to win a second cash award for \$10.00 for suggesting that all Ex-cell-o Thread Grinders be equipped with micrometer adjusting screws.

COMPLETE LIST OF SUGGESTION BOX WINNERS SINCE JUNE ISSUE

No.	Dept.	Name	Award	No.	Dept.	Name	Award
408	2-53	Edward Cavanaugh	\$ S.00	246	2-81	Philip Mann, Jr.	\$2.00
409	2-53	Kenneth M. Clark	2.00	247	2-81	Philip Mann, Jr.	2.00
476	4200	Ada M. Davenport	30.00	286	2-81	A. C. Gregoire	2.00
489	2-82	Lewis Rucci	2.00	605	3202	Norman Matthews	5.00
490	2-81	George Frary	2.00	608	2-52	Harold A. Doran	50.00
492	2-34	Milford B. Andrew	2.00	656	3202	Clayton C. Craft	5.00
493	2-54	Roy H. Cripps	2.00	676	3202	Burton D. Blizzard	2.00
506	2-62	Philip F. Streit	2.00	687	2-51	Joseph Nickerson, Jr.	5.00
540	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	30.00	614	2-62	William Favorite	50.00
545	2-34	George Guyette	5.00	495	2-81	Leon H. Rogers	5.00
229	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	10.00	496	3202	Chester W. Skwoon	5.00
513	2-62	Ralph W. Peters	25.00	541	2-35	Richard S. Bailey	2.00
542	2-53	Rolland Berthiaume	2.00	610	2-62	Elbridge J. Adams	2.00
546	2-62	Clarence C. Wellman	2.00	584	1-7	Wyman Banning	10.00
552	2-82	Clifford C. Jones	5.00	623	Spec.Ser.	John Sweitzer	10.00
556	2-81	George H. Frary	15.00	583	1-10	Charles Scoble	5.00
443	A.B.	Dorothy A. Sullivan	2.00	704	4600	Peter Plantinga	5.00
524	A.B.	Catherine Peters	2.00	721	1-27	Eleanor Elmer	3.00
128	A.B.	John Kilkelly	2.00	719	1-27	Ralph W. Olsen	2.00
521	A.B.	Constance Taft	2.00	170	1-14	Elmer E. Burrill	2.00
23	2-35	Richard S. Bailey	15.00	728	1-12	Charles A. Benjamin	2.00
58	3202	Lisle F. Carr	10.00	732	1-14	Felix Adacher	2.00
233	2-52	J. Frederick Zappey	2.00	789	1-27	Caroline M. Ellinwood	2.00

THEY THAT KEEP OUR TRUCKS A-ROLLING



Left to right; Paul Kazakeiwich (25 years in GTD service), Reggie Greene, Wallace Skouran, Isabelle Dugan, Myran Hicks, Lester Reynolds (Chief, and 26 years in GTD service), Leonard Barnard, Amos Le Duc, Nelson Gilbert, Henry Wheeler.

BUYS \$1,000 BOND



MIKE KURKULONIS, 1-7, is the first GTD employee to purchase a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond. Mr. Donald G. Millar, in his letter of congratulations to Mike, stated that this was not only tangible evidence of Mike's loyal support to the boys at the front, but also shows the ability to keep up those substantial weekly deductions which should be an example and inspiration to all of us.

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