



LEADS & ANGLES



VOL. 2, No. 5

GREENFIELD TAP AND DIE CORPORATION, GREENFIELD, MASS.

SEPTEMBER, 1943

Vacation Time

August, the month of vacations, dog days, hikes, fishing trips and the old swimming hole, is now but a pleasant memory.

Happy, care-free days pass all too swiftly, but every one will agree that it proved a welcome and refreshing interlude.

Due to transportation problems fewer folk probably were able to visit their favorite retreats at mountain, lake or sea-shore. More than ever before this vacation time became a rest period at home, making repairs and getting done the many jobs for which we could never find time before.

Victory gardens we presume came in for more and better attention from the stay-at-home gardeners, which should result in bountiful crops of fresh vegetables for eating pleasure and canning.

One G.T.D. man set a fine pattern of filial devotion by spending the entire vacation week renovating and painting his mother's kitchen.

Labor Day is the turning point that sounds the knell of the vacation spell, and heralds the approach of autumn.

And now refreshed and thankful for the period of rest, relaxation and change it behooves us to buckle down with renewed zest to put the fourth and last quarter of 1943 over the top with flying colors.

MIGHTY BAR HUNTER



It's hard to believe but true nevertheless that our Barbara Batcher of Multigraph Department shot the four bears shown in the accompanying picture while traveling alone by compass in the wilds of Maine at Schoodic Lake Camp.

OBLIGATIONS

The relations between members of a Credit Union are different than those of a larger bank, because we are a small group, saving and lending our money to those we know. It follows of course that borrowing from such a group of friends entails responsibility to meet our obligations promptly, so that co-makers on our loans shall not be called upon to make good our promises.

G.T.D. CREDIT UNION

THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE "BACK THE ATTACK"

The goal to be achieved by the Third War Loan drive during the month of September is as follows:

To sell an extra bond to every employee during the drive September 9th to September 30th, equivalent in amount to two weeks pay, exclusive of present regular Payroll-Savings subscriptions.

Keep present payroll deductions continuing.

During September obtain new payroll deduction authorizations from those employees of G.T.D. who have not heretofore participated.

Obtain increases to present payroll deduction authorizations.

The Secretary of the United States Treasury states that experience has shown that the most effective way to secure these additional subscriptions is through person to person, desk to desk, bench to bench canvass of each and every individual.

THE PROGRAM

The Government is asking all of us as our patriotic duty to:

"Buy and hold war bonds, to lend our country the money it needs to fight the war to victory.

"Pay willingly your share of taxes, including increased taxes, that our country needs.

"Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.

"Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones.

"Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer.

"Live faithfully by the rationing rules to conserve goods of which there are shortages.

"Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program."

BACK THE ATTACK WITH A BOND!



Plant 1—Dept. 1-9 Picnic

About fifty-five workers from the three shifts of department 9, Plant 1 enjoyed an outing Sunday, August 29, at the Turners Falls Rod and Gun Club grounds. Hot dogs were served at eleven o'clock and broilers with all the fixings at two o'clock.

Softball, barnyard golf, fifty yard dashes and bait casting were the sports of the day. In spite of Joe Kaczenskies' side casts, over casts, back casts, back lashes, forward and such flips, Eddie Kowalsich walked off with first place in the bait casting event.

This occasion was made use of to iron out problems of the department, become better acquainted and united into one big family all working for one purpose. The committee and cast are to be congratulated on the fine way in which the outing was handled.

"BACK THE ATTACK"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



G.T.D. Community Victory Gardens at Plant 8

THE GREGOIRE CANADA BOUND

Undoubtedly, many GTD-ites had vacations far surpassing ours in interest and adventure, but we returned from our trip to Canada with a feeling such as Columbus must have had when he returned to Spain after having discovered America.

Weeks of preparation were of course necessary before our safari, consisting of Maria, the wife, Lucrezia, the dog, and myself (Aldei Gregoire), happily embarked in the family bus and set a course for Montreal. We arrived there without incident, garaged the car, loaded our equipment aboard our trusty 1907 tandem bicycle which I had brought disassembled in the trunk compartment, and headed out of Montreal on the Ottawa highway. We were able to make excellent time, often attaining a speed of close to 25 miles per hour, for the roads were absolutely level for miles. However, we covered merely 26 miles the first afternoon; many points of interest had to be seen; and we had discovered immediately on arriving in Montreal that the Canadians' national beverage was something well worth stopping for. The following day we returned to Montreal by a circuitous route which chalked up 60 miles on our cyclometer.

A round-trip train ride to Quebec which gave us a whole day of sight-seeing in the wonderful old city and which gave Lucrezia a severe case of train-sickness completed our Canadian adventure.



Charlestown, N. H. was our next stop, and we biked from there to Lake Sunapee, remained two days because of adverse weather; chanced to meet Esther Morrell and Norma Kelly (of Dept. 200) sun-bathing on the beach, returned to Charlestown by an alternate route, and auto-ed home.

We biked a total of 166 miles, a small fraction of the 500 we had intended doing; we missed Winston Churchill by a day in Quebec; we were dog-tired when Monday and the seven o'clock whistle blew, but we're already planning our next year's bike trip, which will make this year's seem like a ride on an escalator in comparison.

SAVE WITH WAR BONDS

LEADS & ANGLES

Published by and for G.T.D. employees including those in the Armed Forces.

Printed in the U.S.A.

VOL. 2

SEPTEMBER 1943

No. 5

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Standards Dept.

3rd Shift:

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PLANT No. 4
Mary Mahoney

PLANT No. 8
Ed Call

PLANT No. 2

1st Shift:
Richard Elliott
Gage Eng.

2nd Shift:
Ruby Cromack
Dept. 2-35

3rd Shift:
Harold Kilgore
Dept. 2-53

THE EDITORIAL CHAIR

Tom Malbon, man of many friends in G.T.D. relinquished the editor-ship of *Leads & Angles*, August first, to take up Sales Research work under Sales Manager W. J. Eberlein.

Edward O. Boli, in addition to his duties as Suggestion Supervisor, has been appointed editor and makes his initial bow in this September issue.

OUR FOREMOST THOUGHTS

Foremost and always in our thoughts are the gallant youth in the service of our country, on guard from the ice peaks of Attu to the hot sands of India. How we fondly hope for their safe return — each and every one of them.

It is time for serious thought and prayer; none of us can today be indifferent to the sorrow, the hardship and the danger that this war has brought. None of us dare today do less than rally our last ounce of effort and resolution, to speed the day of victory and home-coming.

How petty our home privations when measured against the sacrifices of that dauntless band who stand ready to give "the last full measure of devotion!"

"PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES, INCLUDING THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES"

The line above attempts truthfully to describe our shop paper — *Leads and Angles*; keep it in mind and determine each month to contribute some worth-while news or article of interest to all G.T.D. employees.

New events, new programs, new ideas, new undertakings, these are our meat and we are always on the lookout for more; lend a hand please and help make our paper all that we want it to be.

Snap-shots of service men, children, gardens, hobbies and objects and persons of interest to G.T.D. employees are gladly received and greatly appreciated.

After all, *Leads and Angles* will be what YOU make it, and WE DO MEAN YOU!

NEVER COMPLACENT

Today's grim war-demands have un-covered our hitherto un-dreamed of latent productive capacities.

American industry, in one brief year, has worked a miracle in supplying the stupendous volume of output demanded for our war and civilian needs.

The record may well leave us proud — but never complacent.

We are still in the midst of battle. On land and sea and in the air, precious blood and untold treasure is being spent.

It is time for stern resolve, at this critical hour, that the home front shall not fail or lag behind the battle front.



MEET JOHN WATSON

John Watson, formerly Assistant Director of Greenfield Trade and Vocational School and Supervisor of War Production Training has accepted a permanent position with G.T.D., and is presently engaged in methods and planning work in Plant 2.

Mr. Watson was formerly foreman of tool department with Whitinsville Spinning Co., and has had many years of practical experience in the tool and die field.

"BACK THE ATTACK"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SKY SCANNERS



YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

More G.T.D. men are needed to volunteer, as a patriotic duty, to serve as watch-men in the Air Craft Warning Service, a Volunteer Service under direction of the U. S. Army.

From midnight to 9 a.m. any three-hour shift of your own choosing, to serve only one shift a week. Usually two men, split a six hour shift; one stays on watch three hours and sleeps the next three hours; however each shift requires that two men be on duty.

Please report to Edward Pratt, Observation Post on top of High School, Sanderson St. entrance any day between 9 and 11 a.m., or to Raymond F. Spencer, Tel. 5636 — or Garnet Quick, phone 275, Plant Engineer or Robert Bibby, Adm. Bldg., phone 297.

LET'S INTERROGATE

Above is the title of an interesting radio program on WHAI each Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, August 26, the following G.T.D. teams competed:

Thread Grinders	vs.	Inspectors
Jack Hobson		Harriet Atkins
Harland Parrott		Elizabeth Campbell
Victor Butkiewicz		Arlene Blake
Ray DeRose		Marion Zink

Ray DeRose walked off with the cake, but in the end the girls pinned the boys' ears back, so they say.



Jennifer Ann Merriam

August 12, 1943

Dear Mrs. Boli:
Thank you for the
judicious the top and
the gave my sister and
I at the four corners
Summer School
Joanne is the
and I am seven.
Thank you again.
Jennifer Ann Merriam
usummede rd.

DETROIT NEWS

— By Elmer A. Knope —

Several of the members on our Honor Roll paid us a visit during July and, though lots of their friends that were here also have left to take up the gun and sword, they were glad to be back to see those remaining and exchange greetings.

EMILY ZARYCZNA, formerly in our shipping department, the only member of the fair sex on the Detroit Honor Roll looked very snappy in her WAAC uniform and was warmly greeted by her many friends on July 10.

Private First Class HAROLD DEFEVER of the Medical Corps, who left our plant on August 16, 1942, was back for a visit July 16.

Staff Sergeant GENE SWAIN, former pricing clerk in the Sales office dropped in July 20. We noticed Mel Stackpoole and Mac MacCallum eyeing him up and down, perhaps wondering if Uncle Sam could perform such a miracle on them.



TOM PIGGOTT

Detroit is very proud of TOM PIGGOTT who has been one of the old faithful tool-room employees since January 17, 1941. Tom has always been ready to do his part whenever and wherever subscriptions were solicited for any worthy cause.

He was the first employee at the Detroit Plant to purchase a \$1,000.00 War Bond which he did on April 13, 1943 during the Second War Loan Drive at our plant.

To top this off he also purchased another \$1,000.00 Bond through the Friendship Lodge No. 417 F. and A.M. during their drive to "Buy a Bomber" and it was partly through Tom's efforts that his lodge went way over the top in their campaign.

More power to you, Tom, you're doing a swell job.

FRANCES LEMON, our fair-haired pricing clerk has plans for a trip to the altar sometime early in September. The lucky fellow is Dave Freeburn of the U. S. Navy.

JAMES CARSON, the man of many talents and virtues, was back at his farm near Greenfield, Massachusetts, for a couple of weeks. We understand he was plowing up the soil there instead of the greens on the Detroit Golf courses. (We heard he took his clubs along, too.) The Detroit Bookies sure enjoyed a breathing spell while he was gone, especially after that long shot — "Darby Doc."

Poor IVAN HULL is always having trouble with his gas rationing. It seems that by the time he finally gets one book of coupons back it is time to again make application for a renewal. He sure is a changed man since he joined the "Mystic Knights of the Road." That man certainly learns fast and is always ready to tell you a story.

POETS' CORNER

SEPTEMBER DAYS

"O sweet September, thy first breezes bring
The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's
laughter,
The cool fresh air whence health and vigor
spring
And promise of exceeding joy thereafter."

A CONUNDRUM

What is it that everyone wants that they
May have for their own, the live long day?
What is it that everyone seeks — yet mind,
Tho' they may seek long, they will never find?
What is it you find when you little think,
It may be right close and your on it's brink?
What is it that verily strange to say
You may not possess, yet can give away?
What is it that very much stranger yet
The more that you give, the more you'll get?
What is it, — now honestly can't you guess,
This curious thing—Why it's HAPPINESS.
— Henry A. Swanton

"September blow soft,
Till the fruits in the loft."



FRANK WOODROW, Plant Maintenance.

C. I. O. LOCAL 274 FIELD DAY

The members of Local 274 C. I. O. Plant No. 1 and Plant No. 2 will hold an open air meeting and field day, Sunday, September 26, at the Schutzen Verein grounds off the French King Highway.

Events will start at 10 a.m., and clam chowder will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which time Cleo of Athol will serve one of his famous chicken dinners. Softball games, races and a tug of war will be held during the day.

There will be 2 attendance prizes:
1st prize \$50.00 War Bond.
2nd prize \$25.00 War Bond.



Jimmy Phillips, 4½ years old son of Harold Phillips of the Shipping Dept.

G.T.D. Employees Go To School

Tool Engineering Classes

Last fall the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education, through the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, acting as supervisors, made available to residents of Greenfield and vicinity two courses of study, free of charge except for supplies, to help them understand the problems met in the war production peculiar to shops in this locality.

Screw threading tools are one of the principal products of Greenfield so the first subject was naturally, the Design of Screw Cutting Tools, taps, dies, and gages. The response was so heavy that two sections of classes were organized, one section meeting Monday, and Friday evenings at a classroom in the Greenfield High School and the other section using the G.T.D. classroom on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Thirty-eight registered in both sections and of this number twenty-nine received certificates on completing the course. Thirty-two evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. was the time each section spent listening to explanation and then working out the problems on their individual drawing boards. The first course ended the last part of February.

A second course, Design of Cutting Tools, started in the middle of March and continued until the middle of July. Only one section was necessary as there were twenty-five registrations of men who had completed the first course. The G.T.D. classroom in the U.S.D.A. building was used for the second course. Fifteen of the twenty-five received certificates on completing the second course.

Now it is vacation time for the school, but soon the weather and long evenings will probably urge some of the G.T.D.-ites to want to study. Please let us have your ideas on what would be a good subject if another course can be arranged. Remember, its for all, not limited to those who have already completed previous courses. What phase of engineering study would most help you on your War Production Job? Write A. A. Herrick, Engineering Department and the ideas will be forwarded to Prof. C. L. Gunness, head of the Engineering Department, Massachusetts State College, for consideration.

The names of those successfully completing the courses follow:

TOOL ENGINEERING NO. 1 CLASS DESIGN OF SCREW CUTTING TOOLS, TAPS, DIES, and GAGES

32 lessons of 2 hours each
G.T.D. Class Room Section:—
Started October 20, 1942 and ended February 25, 1943.

Burnham, C. A.	DeRose, R. L.	Holbrook, R. K.	Overgaard, A.
Burton, C. E.	Fairbrothers, W. B.	Holden, B. D.	Roberge, E. M.
Courtemanche, A. E.	Gardner, R. J.	Humphrey, J. C.	Sokol, Wm.
Dulton, F. H.	Gregory, E. B.	Kelley, A. F.	Sokolosky, C. J.

Tool Engineering No. 2 — 32 lessons of 2 hours each
Design of Cutting Tools
G.T.D. Class Room (one section only)
Started March 16, 1943 and ended July 13, 1943.

Davenport, C. T.	Gregoire, A. C.	Holden, B. D.	Sokolosky, C. T.
DeRose, R. L.	Gregory, E. B.	Koooot, J. A.	Sweeny, Ed.
Fairbrother, W. B.	Gutkowski, S. M.	Overgaard, A.	Wentworth, H. J.
Gardner, R. J.	Haerberle, R. J.	Sokol, Wm.	

32 lessons of 2 hours each
G. H. S. Class Room Section:—
Started October 19, 1942 and ended February 19, 1943.

Chaffee, S. H.	Gutkowski, S. M.	Stone, J. F.	Waide, W. E., Jr.
Davenport, C. T.	Haerberle, R. J.	Stone, N. E.	Wentworth, H. J.
Duffy, J. J.	Salisewski, B. S.	Sweeny, Ed.	Lynch, J. S.
Gregoire, A. C.			

(Albert A. Herrick, Instructor)

Sponsored by:—
Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. through Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
Engineering, Science, and Management War Training. (ESMWT)

G.T.D. INTRODUCES NEW GAGES

A new member of the G.T.D. Greenfield Gage family is No. 1618 — Rapid Inspection Limit Snap Gage.

**SAVES TIME! SAVES WEAR!
INCREASES OUTPUT!**

The extended lower anvil of the style No. 1618 Rapid Inspection Limit Snap Gage enables the operator to locate and level the work before moving it toward the "Go" and "Not Go" anvils. This eliminates the human element and permits rapid handling of the pieces being gaged and also eliminates wear on the lower anvil caused by uneven approach of the work to the gage.

The long anvil on the Rapid Inspection Limit Snap Gage is especially convenient for gaging external lengths. It is equally suited to measuring diameters of round parts, as the extended anvil permits of leveling the work axially.

This gage has been especially designed for lightness, and is considerably lighter than the corresponding conventional Snap Gage but with ample strength and rigidity.



HOBBIES



DIANA CHABOT, formerly of 2-53-3 and now in 2-35-1 is most ambitious. A steady and efficient worker in the shop she spends her spare moments knitting, crocheting, tatting and wood carving. Here she is holding the little knife that she uses to carve the wooden objects on the table.

Pictured are — a cup, saucer, plate, knife, and fork, spoon, meat carving set, salad bowl, sauce pan, frying pan, double boiler, dipper, rolling pin, teapot, gun, hay fork, hoe, spading fork, rake, hammer, wheelbarrow and chair.

STATE GUARD RECRUITS WANTED

Company L, Massachusetts State Guard is seeking recruits for its ranks in compliance with an order from Governor Saltonstall to increase its quota.

Any man over 17 years of age and in normal health is eligible to join this organization which plays an important part in the defense of our country.

Anyone desiring information in regards to joining this worthy organization may apply at the State Armory on Hope St. any Tuesday night.

The Guard will also sponsor a recruiting tent at the Franklin County Fair at which visitors will be welcome.

GTD MOURNS THE LOSS OF —

Marguerite M. Killeen of 21 Spring Terrace who died on Thursday, Sept. 2nd. Miss Killeen was a faithful and valued employee in the Administration Building since 1937. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Helen Farmer, and a brother, William Killeen both employed with G.T.D.

CLASSIFIED ADS. —

Two lines and address free to Employees

TO RENT: 4 room apartment; newly finished; heat and hot water; 26 Grinnell St., Wm. B. Hayes, Tel. 3324.

WANTED: One standard tool cabinet of either wood or leather. See A. J. Cormier, Dept. 2-34, second shift.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan, excellent condition, good tires. Laura Follett, Personnel Div., Tel. 245.

FOR SALE: Wall cabinet with a glass door. Would make a gun or novelty case. Size 3 ft. x 4 ft. x 6 ft. B. Hopkins, Dept. 1-14.

FOR SALE: In good condition, Tudor Chevrolet Sedan 1935, \$125.00, Harold Smith, 107 G St., Turners Falls.

FEET TIRED? Walk on air in Knapp Aerotreds. C. S. Gross, (Guard) Tel. 7087.

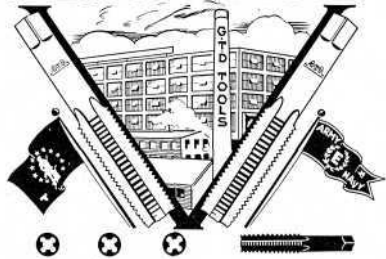
SEE Les Spaulding at his new "Edgemere Inn" gas station.

FOR registered Collies contact Mrs. Evelyn Coburn, Dept. 2-62.

WILL EXCHANGE brand new girl's pre-war bicycle for tandem bicycle in good condition. E. L. DeRose, Main Office.

RABBITS! Pets, Fryers, and Breeders! R. Rodriguez, Tel. 6557.

PLANT ONE



Friends of ANTOINETTE PIPIONE of 1-11 gave her a surprise party for her birthday August 7th.

When Ann came in from lunch, she found a beautifully decorated birthday cake and other gifts, also best wishes for the coming years.

Each and everyone enjoyed the fun, but I think Ann enjoyed it most of all.

Ann works in Dept. 1-11, re-testing department, and has three children. Dorothy Pipione works in Order Typing.



Davey, 11 months old son of Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson of Plant 1.



Nancy Lee Smith, 8 months old daughter of Mrs. Josephine Smith of Department 1-9.

PLANT 8 NEWS

Vacations are about over. Some of our employees managed a trip in spite of the gas shortage. Others just stayed at home and brought their Victory Gardens up to date.

Our Works Manager is on his way to Flint Michigan to aid his son Donald in his wedding ceremony. The duty of Best Man may put young ideas into his head. We had better keep our eye on him when he returns at least for a time.

One or two of our aspiring younger generation held the notion a moustache would add age and perhaps a modicum of veneration. But the barrage was too heavy and we notice the last vestiges have disappeared.

Morris Maynard, Marshall Gould and LeRoy Ames have recently joined our ranks, we need their aid and welcome them.

Ed. Aldrich spent his vacation visiting the big city where he evidently received his first ideas about a covered upper lip.

Thos. Chula visited his daughter in Detroit.

Andrew Salisewski went to Winchester, N. H.

John Pulaski spent his time enjoying the furlough of his sons at home.

Richard Savage went to a Camp in Hinsdale, N. H.

Frank Benway spent his vacation at his home in Hardwick, Vt.

Arthur Field was at his Camp at Lake Pleasant, Mass.

Ralph Lillie played nurse maid to his nephews just returned from overseas. From Ralph's actions and appearance the night clubs of New Haven ("well, nuff said.")

James Tobin visited his "Dad" in New York City.

Ed. Call went to Hampton Beach. Good thing his wife went along. He blames the salt air for his cold sores, but we have other ideas.



Stanley Golowka of 1-9 hooked him, Frank Pelis claims he landed him, and Donald Smith says he helped, but it really doesn't matter as Stanley ate him. Length 37½ inches, weight 17½ pounds.

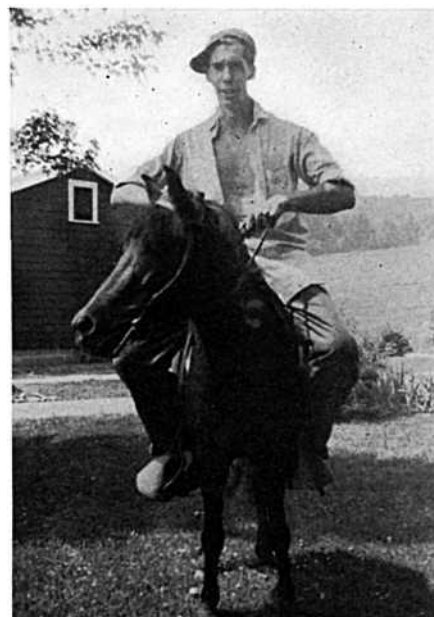
Clarence Welcome, John Krasnoselsky and Allison Williams all of the Standards Department went on a fishing trip in August to Varney Timberland Camp at Pittsburg, New Hampshire, the head waters of the Connecticut River. The prize catch was made by Clarence, a 3-pound, 21-inch rainbow trout which gave him an hour's battle before being netted. John still insists that the big one got away, but what fishing trip is complete without those famous words being brought back. However, with all the hard work, blisters and driving without lights it must have been good fishing as the trio are already planning another trip into the wilds of New Hampshire.



Left to right — 1-9 Field Day Committee — HENRY KUKLEWICZ, JOE KACZENSKI, MARION FLAVIN, BILL ANDRES, MARGARET PETRIN.



Capable MARY MAHONEY. In charge of Plant 4 office.



HOP-along-Cassidy (Bernard Hopkins) of Dept. 14.



Chester Lesneski of 1-12 has left to join the ski troops. He has been accepted by the National Ski Patrol, and we hope by now that he has safely reached Camp Hale high in the Rockies where he will undergo ski and mountain training. We expect to hear more from Chester in the future.



TIMOTHY J. TOOMEY, 1-6, on his 74th birthday, August 22, 1943, after 54 years of service with G.T.D.

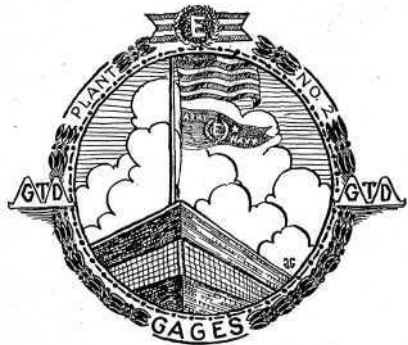


Three generations in one family with G.T.D. STEPHEN E. GOLOSH, 1-10, MRS. ANNE I. CHAPIN of 1-9, and MRS. JESSIE GOLOSH of 1-9.



Patricia Ann Flavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flavin. Mr. Flavin is employed in Dept. 1-3, and Mrs. Flavin in Dept. 1-9.

PLANT TWO



ARTHUR BLACK'S theme song! "You can't go wrong if you study your blueprint."

WILLIAM KUCIESKI is justly proud to have three sons in the service; Walter at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where our diligent, conscientious Walter Pulaski is also located. Henry is in the Marine Corps, at Sampson, N. Y., where jolly little Bobby Dion may also be found. (I wonder if Bobbie can stop whistling long enough to salute an officer.) Peter is in the Navy fingerprinting department at Washington, D.C.

We lost one of our best boys when Louis BROZO entered the service. He is said to have been in the invasion of Sicily.

A rainy week dampened the spirits of some of the vacationists. Louis MISSION spent a week at Hampton Beach to which spot GEORGE MARTEL also resorted. George found too much water there with both the salt and fresh, so tamely returned to Spofford Lake, to conclude his play time.

ARTHUR SKIFF with the homing instinct betook himself to Burlington, Vt., by way of one of the big comfortable busses, which goes to show that Vermont is not merely a state, it is a state of heart and mind. Once inoculated with the sentiment surrounding Vermont, the mountains, streams and lakes always pull on the heart strings.

What has HOWARD BENSON got that the rest of us lack? His lathe is a regular stop for all the skirts, while the rest of us are only flag stations.

The only thing that can make GUY BEECHER stop either work or talk is the shrill whistle announcing arrival of the potato chips. By the way, did you ever notice how fat men are always, that is most always, very genial and agreeable. I have figured out that geniality increases in direct proportion to the square of the diameter of the person. Of course this applies only to men as all women are blessed with the "form divine," tho in different proportions.

You remember, do you not, the woodsman who was willing to have the boy with the cross-cut saw, but did not care to have him ride.

There is too much riding of the saw. A liberal minister at the union service Sunday raised the question as to how much real patriotism is shown in our war efforts.

Unless there is a conscientious sense or responsibility all the Rockwell posters, charts and school day "memory gems" had better be used for gun wads, if such are of modern utility.

Bill B. wants to know if when his girl refuses a kiss it is a question of Morale or Morals.

Unless BILL DOUGLAS stops running about and visiting so much it should be called to the attention of F.B.I.

MAX TAYLOR'S good nature is exceeded only by his very considerate modesty. A charming young woman came to his tool crib seeking a number two Morse gage. Max asked, "A-h-e-m do you want a 'plug' or a 'ring' gage?" She finally took a plug gage. Shortly she returned and said emphatically "Harry wants a 'female' gage."

We were sorry indeed to lose the Weatherby Twins. ELEANOR WEATHERBY was mail clerk for about one year. EVELYN was clerk in the Salvage Crib for one year. Eleanor came to the G.T.D. July 24, 1942, and Evelyn in July 27, 1942.

They left August 6, 1943, and will enter the Springfield Hospital in September to train for their R.N.

Eleanor is the taller of the two. Evelyn is the little gal who rolls her eyes, in such a wicked manner. They both have the most captivating smiles and winning personalities, ready to lend a helping hand, wherever it may be needed. There is nothing to be said for one that can't be said for the other. They've made lots of friends who wish them all the luck in the world in their training. We're really going to miss our "Twinies."

Catherine Peters is taking Eleanor's job as mail clerk.



Conrad Malinowski, age 9, son of Connie Malinowski, guard at the G.T.D. posing with his dad's high powered rifle with telescopic sight. The 5 foxes were shot by his dad near a chicken farm in South Deerfield. Conrad himself, has shot his dad's big rifle and has two woodchucks to his credit. (Also two barn windows.)

"When you see a fellow drowning, what can you do except rescue him?" asks Syd Chaffee of Gage Engineering, in explaining his actions during his week's vacation at Lake Wentworth in New Hampshire. Another vacationist had fallen out of a boat and was imitating a Nazi sub being attacked by depth bombs — when Syd rushed to the scene of the sinking and managed to get the drowning man ashore.

"DON" STEWART, of Dept. 200, was recently commended by John W. Heselton, Controller of Region 2-B Dis. A. R. warning center for over 18 months of continuous service at Greenfield District Warning Center. ARTHUR FENNELL of Gage Engineering is also doing a regular night watch at the new observation post on the high school roof.

JEANNE FONTAINE and MARY JANE FOLEY cycled to Bernardston, Northfield, Mt. Hermon and Gill one Sunday. Highlights: A stopover with Jean Foster, visiting the Chateau, a "coast" down an alleged 2-mile hill and — for Mary — a reminder Monday not to attempt such a long jaunt at once. Monday was long, wasn't it Mary?

Dividing a sixteen hour work day between gages and "spuds," STEVE OLYNIK of Gage Engineering is keeping up production on two fronts. In addition to raising 25 acres of potatoes at home, Steve is tending 11 acres more growing on the farm of "Pat" Brennan of Dept. 2-34.

BILL OSTERHOUT of Gage Engineering made no military secret of a 40 trout breakfast that he assisted in preparing during his week in Vermont.



GWENDOLYN HELBIG spent a weeks vacation at "Toy Village" at Cape Cod, Mass. enjoying the sea, and sunshine.

ALBERT HUTCHINSON spent a weeks vacation up at his summer place in New Hampshire, catching as many as 40 fish at a time!

CHARLES ROBINSON spent two weeks at New Bedford, Mass., and the Cape, catching up on his painting! Completed 6 water-colors of "Cape-Cod" scenes.

"KATIE" our file clerk has left us to be a dutiful housewife. SARAH BAXTER has taken her place.

BETTY HOYT spent the week-end at Hampton Beach recently and came back with the best tan we've seen in a long time.

JESSIE DZIADZIAK spent her vacation visiting relations in Arlington, Va.

DOROTHY LOVELL went way out to Detroit to spend her vacation.

GLORIA CERRATO has left us to attend Mt. Holyoke College. We sure do miss you.

MARY CISLO and JEAN DUNNELL spent the week-end in New York City recently taking in stage shows and of course all the sights.

LENA BARRY and DORIS ROBICHAUD enjoyed themselves for a week at Hampton Beach.

RITA DION spent her vacation in New York City.

We have one new comer in the department. She is BARBARA KRUEZER transferred from the factory order typist department.

MILDRED GROSSMAN spent a grand week fishing at Pontoosic Lake in Pittsfield, Mass. Mil caught a cold.

KAY SCANNELL and JINNY ALLEN spent a week sight seeing in Boston.

TINA COMINOLI spent her first week at home enjoying the company of her brother who was home on leave from Sampson, N. Y.

ANNA ZINKE spent an enjoyable week in Atlantic City.

MABEL PATNODE spent her vacation in Boston. Oh the Army!

PEG ANTONE spent a week at Nantasket Beach and acquired a nice tan.

RUTH GOODNOW spent her vacation in Boston. Boston's a popular place isn't it?

TONI BANASH and TINA DEMARIA spent their vacation at Hampton Beach with the sun and the sailors.

DOTTY MALLOCK spent her vacation in New York. We haven't heard much about it, but we know she had a good time.

HARRIET EASTMAN spent her vacation at home with her son who was on furlough from California.

ANNE NIESKOSKI spent her vacation at home making arrangements for her wedding. The big event takes place, September 18th. (Best of luck to you Anne.)

JULIA KUKLECUCZ spent her vacation at home enjoying the life of Riley.

MIL WARNER spent her vacation with friends in Boston.

ANNA JOHNSON spent her vacation in Bridgeport, Conn, with friends.

ADM. NEWS (cont.)

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday, August 28, 1943, at Porters Shack in Deerfield for Miss Anne Nieskoski in honor of her approaching marriage to Joseph Smiarowski on September 18, 1943. She received many beautiful gifts and a sum of money from guests who were present from South Deerfield, Greenfield, Easthampton, Turners Falls, North Hadley, Amherst, and Montague. A mock marriage was performed with the following taking part: Bride — Peggy Antone, Groom — Julia Kuklewicz, Maid of Honor — Rosalie Sokoloski, Best Man — Irma Gould, and Minister — Katherine Rosock. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Misses MAE VARILLY, ANNA ZINK and MURIEL SCHATZ have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City. Miss Schatz's tan is the envy of her department.

Miss PEGGY BERRY and Miss ADRIANNA SCHOTTE vacationed at York Beach, Maine.

Miss KATHERINE CASEY took her vacation the last week of July and spent it at a Dude Ranch in New York State.

EARL SUHL, capable and accommodating Multigraph operator has resigned, much to the regret of his host of friends, and MR. JOHN TAYLOR, late of Morey Printing Co. has taken his place.

"CHARLIE" SEAMAN of 2-57 went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. to see son Herbert during the vacation week. Charlie says the Camp-site is on a mountain-top about 25 miles high and the temperature is normally 150°.

MORE PLANT 2 NEWS

RICHARD PARKS, formerly of 2-31, of Wells St. is a first class fireman in the Navy. Richard received his training at Newport, and spent three months in Newfoundland. He was home on furlough in August and called to see his old friends at G.T.D. His present station is Norfolk, Va.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when a group of four able bodied and supposedly keen minded men from Dept. 2-5i are taken over the ropes by four girls from 2-61-2 in a quiz contest over WHAI. It's going to be hard to live that one down, boys.

MRS. L. FRANK CHEVALIER, 2-34, spent her vacation in Erie, Pa.

MR. L. FRANK CHEVALIER of the Guard Force, and GEORGE MOSHER took in the Legion Convention at Boston.

JAKE JACOBUS of 2-61-3 had a birthday August 29. He was not forgotten by the girls and boys from that Dept.

"BACK THE ATTACK"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

GEORGE MATHIS is a capable and diligent mechanic working in Department 2-82. He lives on a hill farm in Charlemont, driving to work daily. Recently while at work on an off day in his field, his team ran away and George suffered a broken neck, which would mean the end for most of us.

But George is tough, and getting tired of the hospital plaster overcoat provided he has devised a steel support, (probably J. I.) one end of which is lashed to his back, while to the other end his head is securely bandaged. George is right back on the job and stalks about at his daily work as erect and inflexible as an Alaskan Totem Pole.

★ HONOR ROLL ★

GTD Men and Women Who Have Entered the Service Since the Last Issue
Total now in Service 825 men and 14 women

Stephen Zmuda
Peter Peskor
Henry Wheeler
Wilfred Brunnelle
Arthur Hutehinson
John T. Walker, Jr.
Eileen Kelley
Armando Bresciano
Noel Chagnon
Frank J. Menegoni
Theodore Galusha

George Hawes, Jr.
Donald McGann
John Rau
Joseph Sheff
Willis E. Tuttle
Dominic Bakula
Flourine Scannell
Thomas Kells
Francis Rec
Walter Waide, Jr.

Leonard A. Martin
Harold F. Rivet
Alexander Skorb
Robert Finck
Aldric Daignault
John Morton
William Foley
Donald Wells
Rosebelle Burnham
Wilhelm Glabach
Phillip Bowen



Pvt. JANE T. TAYLOR

Dear Irene:

Of course I'm as crazy about the Marines as I was at first. I'm eating GOOD food, wearing GOOD clothes that cost me nothing, learning a lot and having more fun than I thought possible to have.

Engines sure are hard. I've still seven weeks more of them so maybe I'll know them when I get done. Identification of planes was hard enough, but I passed that OK. I'm a lifeguard a couple of times a week now. That sure keeps me busy along with the Marines here at the base. Of course, there are some very nice instructors down here! It's been over 100° F. for over a week now. I've had a heat rash and hate to go to the dispensary for they're liable to transfer me and I like it here so much that I'd really hate to be transferred.

Give my regards to everyone, and do write soon, because a letter is what brings us near home in these times.

Lots of Love,

Pvt. Jane T. Taylor
Bks. 5 Section D
M. I. D. N.A.T.T.C.
Memphis, Tenn.

Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Mr. Malbon:

Today I received the June issue of *Leads and Angles*, the first I have received for several months. Don't believe I have to tell you that it is most welcome, because I think all of us former G.T.D. men feel about the same toward it.

As you know I have been here in Africa since last November, which is a real long time in a country like this. Still in communications, which here in the air force deals mostly with radio. So far I have hit nearly all the larger cities in North Africa, but find the best ones to be Oran, Algiers, and Casablanca.

The weather is extremely hot here now. August is supposed to be the hottest month of the year and from all indications it is going to surpass anything accomplished in previous years. We are located quite close to the Mediterranean at present and manage to go for a swim nearly every evening. I honestly think that is the only good feature about being here in Africa.

In my travels around I have seen a good many G.T.D. tools being used over here and it really makes me think of the old days back there. I want to congratulate all the folks back there for the various awards they have won with their fine work.

Got to sign off for now. Best of luck to you all and thanks again for the paper.

Respectfully yours,

S/Sgt. Arthur N. Goodyear,
Hq. 350 Fighter Group
A.P.O. 525, C/O Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Tom and All:

I know I should have written much sooner and I ask you to forgive me. I think you enow by now I am in Florida. Yes, good old Palm Beach. It is really beautiful down here, but I prefer good old New England. It is he time of the season that a great deal is closed. Everything is in full swing around Thanksgiving.

The weather down here is wonderful, warm but endurable. I received the last issue of *Leads and Angles* and found it very interesting. Now I know how it is when the boys used to write in, saying how wonderful it was to read what was going on at home.

Best of luck to you all and say hello to those I knew quite well.

Sincerely,

Florence Paul S. 2/6
Room 306 V-1
U.S. Spars Tra. Sta.
Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Paul was home on furlough in August and is now stationed in Washington, D.C.



Lt. LEONARD THORNTON of Montague City, formerly employed at G.T.D. Plant 2, was home on a ten-day furlough in late August.

Leonard is now a full fledged pilot in the Air Corps having received his training in Texas, and is now stationed at the Army Air Base at Casper, Wyoming. He traveled the air-ways coming and going, and was cordially greeted by his host of old friends in this area.

Dear Mr. Millar:

Haven't received as yet any mail from you and am quite curious to know all about the news around home and the mill. How is everything going back there? Am still working 12 hours a day and on an average of 6 or 7 days a week. Getting a bit monotonous and nerve-racking. I am beginning to get a little jittery now. Just took time off from writing to have my 4th cup of tea. Funny what one country does to a man. I never drank tea at home in civilian life, but here, I guess I'm making up. Tea goes over big here. All stores, shops and restaurants take 15 mins. twice a day for tea. Teatime, as we Yanks call it. Never saw such a scurry for tea shops in all my life.

I guess these people are pretty rugged out here. Am also proud to say that I guess I'm the first man in this country to introduce our well-known Western sandwich. In fact, I guess I was the first one to fry one in a little restaurant out near our camp. That, I guess, is why I get free hamburgers and Westerns now.

Would like to hear from you again in the near future and as you know, I will be very glad to answer.

Cheerio, as these people say, for the time-being.

Your friend,

PFC Joseph S. Byk,
39th Gen. Hosp.
A.P.O. 715—C/O P. M.
San Francisco, Calif., U.S.A.

Hello Garnet: (Quick)

I'm still at Moore Field. Boy they really shipped plenty of men out of here. I got a card from Walter Micuta, who is in North Africa. I have been working in the supply room for the last month. The other afternoon I went down to quartermaster with some blankets. I asked the WAAC driver if she knew Jessie Cullen. I met her right after that down at quartermaster office where she works and had a little talk with her. I found out that she was here by the G.T.D. paper. I am expecting a furlough the first part of September if I am still here. It is terribly hot down here. I wonder how Therien is. Tell the boys I asked about them.

Pvt. Henry J. Sopollec
85th B. Hq. C A.B. Sq.
Moore Field
Mission, Texas

Tunis, No. Africa

Hello Folks:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have received your most welcome card.

Have been in North Africa almost 6 months. I have travelled by all means of conveyance from Casa-Blanca to Tunis. I now have had three major engagements of the North African campaign on my record. You perhaps have heard of them through the newspapers, respectively, "Battle of Hill 609" or (Sidi-Nsir), "Battle of Hill 523" or (Edi-Kela) and "Fondouk Pass." Believe me, there were times when I wished I was working for the Tap and Die "Jerry." The enemy has proven himself to be a very capable, clean and aggressive fighter.

Be sure and give everybody my regards and best wishes. I hope that I will see you soon. Would like to hear from the gang once in awhile. Enclosed you will find a S Franc note as a souvenir of North Africa. How would you like to make a payroll out with these? The value now is fifty-francs to the dollar. Pay day I have three pocket-books to carry this darned paper currency. The silver or actual coin is scarce.

Co. "C" 168th Inf. 34th Div.
Lt. John D. Crowley 0-1302780
A.P.O. 34, C/O Postmaster
New York City.

North Africa

As a former employee in 1-7, Plant 1, I want to say I have received the March and May issue of *Leads and Angles* which were very interesting.

I left the States, September 26, 1942, after being in the Army Engineers 14 weeks, and made the amphibious landing on November 8th in North Africa and went through quite an experience.

Give my regards to all the gang in 1-7.

Pvt. Raymond F. Berthiaume
31125945
Co. A 15th Eng. Bn
A.P.O. #9. New York, N. Y.



Pvt. HAROLD F. RIVET, U.S.M.C. Brks. 232, M.A.D. N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tenn. A former G.T.D. employee and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rivet of Turners Falls. Harold was formerly employed in 1-10.

Air Cadet HARRY D. KERNS
Class 7-B V.N.Y. Left Wing
Barracks 23 L.S.
U.S. Naval Air Station
Glenview, Ill.

Harry formerly of the service department writes that he is well, and is having a swell time flying for the navy! Claims all his time is studying or flying! Suggests if his friends will write above address he'd like to hear from them!

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Oakes of Park Villa have been notified that their son, Tech. Sgt. Ernest Van Hall, gunner and radioman on a bomber flying from North Africa, has been awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart for carrying on after being wounded in action.

Sgt. Van Hall was hospitalized for some time due to a shrapnel wound in the leg. He is now in the hospital recovering from a severe attack of malaria. He was formerly employed in 2-32.

DAVID L. DYER, whose home is at Shelburne, and was formerly employed in 2-34 called on us in July.

David enlisted in the Navy in February 1942, and was sent to Newport Naval Training Station for indoctrination, from there was sent for training in Jacksonville, Florida as an aviation machinists mate. He is at present stationed at the Atlantic City Naval Air Station. David was home on a flying visit, and of course was glad to call at the plant, and meet many of his old friends. He mentioned particularly the great pleasure he had in receiving *Leads and Angles*.

JOHN R. EVANS whose home is at Riddell St. and formerly of 2-81 was home in July on a seven-day furlough.

John enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Sampson, New York Training Station near Rochester, New York.

He was home on a flying visit, and of course was glad to visit his friends at the G.T.D. John now has a rating of Second Class Seaman. John entered service in June of 1943, and tells us he has been recommended for gunner mate training. All of his friends at the G.T.D. wish him good luck.

EDWIN A. NEVEU of Turners Falls, Mass. formerly employed in 2-72 is now a member of the Alaska Air Corps.

Edwin has had a wonderful experience in travel and training and has won his wings as an airplane mechanic.

Starting in for basic training at Miami, Florida, then to training school at Shepherds Field, Texas.

Transferred to Santa Monica, California and to Seattle, Washington and stationed in Alaska, since last March.

Edwin's host of friends in G.T.D. will be glad to know of his present whereabouts and join in sending him hearty greetings.

We were greatly pleased in July to have a visit from LEO S. SIKOSKI whose home is at 6 Church St., Hinsdale, N. H., who was formerly employed in Dept. 1-26 as an apprentice tool maker.

Leo enlisted in the U. S. Navy in October 1942, and was sent to the Great Lakes Training School where he got his recruiting training. He was then sent to Jacksonville, Florida where he attended the radio aviation school. He is now stationed at San Diego, California as third class petty officer in charge of the radio equipment in patrol bombers.

Leo was home for a 10-day furlough and of course, could not miss calling on all of his old friends at the G.T.D.

CHESTER LESNESKI of Dept. 1-12 has answered the call sent out by the army for mountain troopers and has been accepted by the National Ski Patrol and we hope he has safely landed at Camp Hale, Colorado high in the Rockies for his training in skiing and mountain climbing. We expect to hear more from Chester and Camp Hale in the near future.



PFC CHET TELLA, formerly of Shipping Dept. is now at Officers' Training School at Tennessee. He says, "I like it here very much; the fellows are grand. I must know my math like I knew the sizes of boxes in the shipping room." His address is Hq. Btry. 316th. C.A.B.B. BR. Camp Tyson, Tenn.

North Africa

Dear Editor:

I have recently received a few papers from you. I had an excellent time reading them and I sure would enjoy having more of them sent to me.

There is one other Greenfield man in my outfit and his name is Igraty H. Waryasy and from what he says he also worked for you. Send my regards to the boys in Plant 1, I doubt if there are many left there that I know. If Whity of the Electricians Dept. and Reynolds of the Stock Room are still there let them know I was asking about them.

Cpl. Roger J. Hosford
Co. B 1st Med. Bn.
A.P.O. #1, C/O Postmaster
New York, New York

Hello Mr. H.C. Miller:

Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I have been doing quite a lot. Guard duty, drill field and last but not least, K.P.

I have been down here for a little more than two months. I came here for Flying Cadet Basic Training, but I "cracked out" because of my left eye. So now I am just waiting to be shipped out of here to another base as a clerk. If I do get shipped pretty quick I am going to ask for a furlough because I have been in six months, and am entitled to a fifteen day furlough.

Pvt. Chester W. Lane, Jr.
59 Tng. GP. Sq. 39 Hut #4
Keesler Field, Miss.



Aleck A. Urkiel S2/C, U.S.S. Cleveland Box 9, C/O Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. Before enlisting in the Navy, Aleck was an order chaser in Dept. 1-40. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Urkiel of Whately, Mass.

PFC STANLEY LOPATKA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopatka of Hope St. was home from North Africa on a 20-day furlough in August. He was inducted in January and took his training at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Pvt. Lopatka was formerly employed at the G.T.D. in 1-12.

PAUL F. RYAN was recently promoted to petty officer, second class. He is attached to the flight selection board in St. Louis. He was formerly employed at G.T.D. in the Sales Service Department.

PFC WALTER J. PULASKI of 297 Chapman St., formerly employed in 2-81 at Plant 2 was home on a nine-day furlough from his station at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri in July.

Walter enlisted in March 1943, and after entry at Fort Devens was sent to Camp Leonard Wood in the infantry service. All of his friends at the G.T.D. were of course glad to see Walter, and to learn of his experiences and Army Training. Walter has won the following medals: hand grenade bayonet practice and marksmanship.

Lt. CARLSTOX WELLS called on us in July. He was on a 9-day furlough. Carleton's home is at Graves St., South Deerfield, and was formerly employed in 2-61-2 as supervisor on the third shift.

Carleton left for the Air Corps, July 8, 1942 at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and from there to Albany, Georgia, then to Greenville, Mississippi, and from there to Blytheville, Arkansas, where he received his Wings; he is now a flying instructor.

MISSING IN ACTION

Staff Sgt. ROBERT C. BRIDGES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges of Main St., was recently reported missing on action since an air raid July 25 over Hamburg, Germany according to a telegram from the war department. Sgt. Bridges, 23, was an aerial gunner with the Army Air Corps in England and recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster, for heroism and extra-ordinary achievement. He had taken part in 22 air raids over Europe he had written in a letter to his mother.

He was graduated from Deerfield High School in 1940. Prior to enlisting in the Army May 13, 1942, he was employed by the G.T.D. He had training at Hendrick and Tyndall Fields, in Florida, El Paso, Tex., and Selina, Kansas.

LEONARD N. DUBIE, Tech. Sergt. — son of Mrs. Rose R. Dubie, 62 7th St., Turners Falls. He is an aerial engineer. Born in Montague in 1913, he was graduated from Turners Falls High School, where he was prominent in football. On the death of his father, he gave up college plans and went to work in the G.T.D. plant in Greenfield. He enlisted in the Army in July 1939. He became a bombardier and was assigned to Tucson, Ari., as an instructor. He came home on furlough last February and married his childhood sweetheart, Alice Harrigan, a graduate nurse at the Veterans' Hospital, Togus, Me.



Picture of MR. EDWARD MAHER, veteran employee in Dept. 2-35 with his son Pvt. FREDERICK J. MAHER who left us for the Marines last September. His address is 414 T.S.S. Flight F, Gulf Port Field, Gulf Port, Miss.

HAROLD J. SCHECHTERLE Rdm 3/C K-3
U.S.S. Independence
C/O Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Harold would like to hear from his friends.

P.V.T. CHARLES HOLEWA
Btry "C" 14th Battalion 3rd Platoon
Ft. Eustis, Va.

Formerly employed at G.T.D. is now located at the above address.



PFC ANTHONY P. KASKIEWICH, 809 T.S.S. Bks. 4251, Army Technical School, A.A.F.T.T.C., Sioux Falls, So. Dakota. Formerly of Dept. 1-12. PFC Kaskiewicz is studying radio.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending me the *Leads and Angles*. I enjoy reading it very much, especially of the whereabouts of my friends and of the grand work you're all doing. I have just received the June issue and read Louis Broze's letter. I met him this morning at work, a very pleasant surprise you may be sure.

Please extend my best regards to my friends, and keep up the splendid work.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Fugere Mo M M 2/C
Second Beach Bn.
Amph. Force N.A.W.
Co. C. Platoon 9
C/O Fleet P.O. N. Y., N. Y.

These three men have left 1-12 to join the Seabees: Larry Patterson, Earl Emerson and John Walker. The following has left 1-12 to join the Navy, Armando Bresciano.

Glendale, Calif.

Hello Mr. Armstrong, I wish to thank the Tap and Die for the *Leads and Angles* I received last Saturday. I sure enjoy it.

I graduate from Curtis Wright the twenty-sixth of August. From there I go to Utah for rifle drill and replacement. It will either be a factory or Gunnery. I hope I get the factory first and then Aerial Gunnery.

Well it gets warm days here, but cool or swell at night. Will keep in touch with you as to my whereabouts after the 26th.

Thanks again for the paper.

Charlie Shebell



MRS. LEONARD E. CALKINS and son DONALD.

THIRD WAR LOAN

"BACK THE ATTACK"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



Pictured above is Edward Yourga S 2/C. He is now stationed at Long Beach, N. Y. and likes it there very much. Eddie is formerly of Plant 2. He worked for Mr. Walter Smith in 2-51 on the third shift.



JOHN ROMANOVICH, JR. formerly of 7-7, is pictured Sunday, February 7th, 1943; resting high up in the Mt's. Camp Hale, Colorado, 9 miles from camp.

SAVE WITH WAR BONDS

Dear Sir:

I am now stationed at Memphis, Tenn., and am attending the ordnance school here. But the reason for my writing this letter is: This week I am studying small tools and their use. I was surprised to see they have G.T.D. Taps and Dies and Tap Wrenches made by your company. It sure was good to see them.

I will be here in Memphis for at least four months. It is nice down here, but a little too hot for comfort. On the average it is about 100°. I received the *Leads and Angles* a few days ago, and I want to thank you for it.

Pvt. Edwin V. Kurkoski
(13) U.S.M.C.
M.A.D. N.A.T.T.C.
Bks. 21-U
Memphis, Tenn.

LYNN SAVAGE of the Production Dept. recently received an Oriental Scarf from her husband, PFC Adrian M. Savage. This scarf was sent in a box that had been sent to him at Christmas with cigarettes from the G.T.D. This box went to North Africa and back. Pvt. Savage worked for Mr. Cushion before entering the service.

His present address is:

PFC Adrian M. Savage
#31083719,
302nd Signal Co. Wing
A.P.O. 650 C/O Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

Corp. RAYMOND J. PARBNTAU, Montague City worked in the mail department. Entered service November 1942, and was sent to Maxwell Field near Montgomery, Alabama for basic training in Army Air Corps. Went to Truax Field at Madison, Wisconsin, attended and graduated from Radio School, an 18-week course. Boca Raton, Florida, for advanced Radio School, S-week course, present station.

Raymond was home on a 10-day furlough in July and glad to visit G.T.D. and greet all his old friends on the mail route.

Seaman 1/C EAKL J. CASH of 52 Pierce St. now a signalman on a Liberty Ship made the exciting trip to North Africa and returned in a convoy.

Earl was home the latter part of July on a flying visit and returned to join his ship in New York. He has been in the service since August 22nd, 1942, and was formerly employed in G.T.D. Plant 2. His brother Sgt. Clarence Cash is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

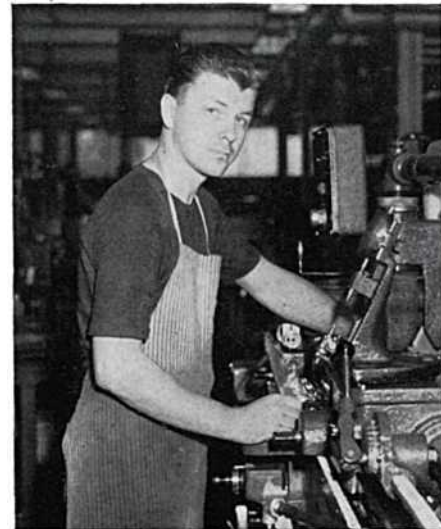
1st Lt. J. VINCENT SCALLY, 14 Stanley St., Greenfield, 14th U.S. Army Air Force, China, Burma, and India was decorated with the Air Medal. According to War Dept. citation states flights in that area beset with added danger of operation from high altitude fields, mountainous terrain and rapid changing weather conditions. Lt. Vincent was a former G.T.D. employee.



LONG AND COUNCILMAN—1-8, were given a joint award of \$16.00 for a clever device to eject dies from drill press, in counter-boring Little Giant A-1 dies.



ELMER BURRILL—1-14, won a \$20.00 cash award for his excellent Suggestion of pie shaped, perforated trays for the Homo Furnace.



JAMES KOCOT—2-51, was awarded a \$25.00 prize for his suggestion that hinges be put on the cover of tail-stock on J & L Model TG-615.

SUGGESTION BOX HISTORY

by EDWARD O. BOLI, Supervisor

The Employee Suggestion Plan is not a new idea born of the war emergency.

Many remarkably successful Suggestion Plans have been in operation over a long period of years.

Heading the list are National Cash Register Co., 49 years; Eastman Kodak Co., 45 years; Dennison Mfg. Co., 40 years; Goodyear Tire Co., 29 years; Westinghouse Electric Co., 23 years; General Electric Co., 21 years; Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 19 years; Int. Business Machine Corp., 15 years.

Some may think that employees would soon run out of ideas, but experience proves that continual changes, improved design and new apparatus give constantly new fields for Suggestions.

Giving each employee the opportunity and the encouragement to criticize constructively every phase of design, manufacturing and supervision, adds greatly to the maintenance of high standards.

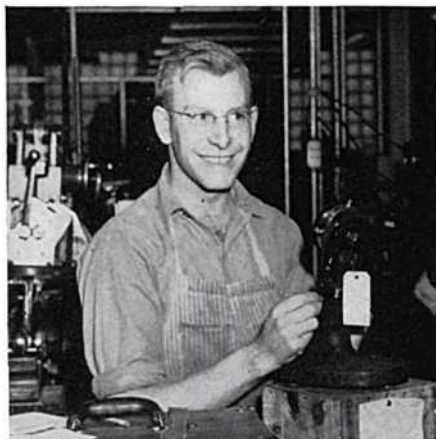
Our Employee Suggestion Plan will reach its full fruition only when all employees thoroughly understand the important part that new ideas from employees can play in improving the quality and the quantity of our production.

Suggestions are needed, not only to win the war but to maintain a steady flow of new business when we return to a peacetime basis.

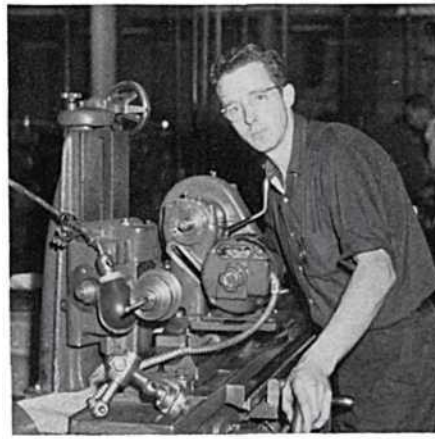
To date we have adopted 18% of the Suggestions submitted which is a good average.

No one should feel discouraged if their first Suggestion for some reason cannot be adopted. The main thing is to keep thinking constantly about our problems, and more and better Suggestions will surely come to mind.

Make it a Regular Habit, Use the Suggestion Box!" WIN CASH FOR YOUR IDEAS!



WILLIAM PULASKI—2-51, won a \$20.00 award for his suggested revision of inspection methods.



John Stone of 2-51 came to the front with a radius dresser to win a \$15.00 award.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TOP AWARD WINNERS

JAMES KOCOT	2-51	\$25.00
NORMAN SWEENEY	2-35	25.00
ELMEE BUREILL	1-14	20.00
WILLIAM PULASKI	2-51	20.00
ELLIS FRANKLIN	2-35	20.00
LONG AND COUNCILMAN	1-8	16.00
HAROLD BAKES	P.E.-L	15.00
JOHN STONE	2-51	15.00

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.

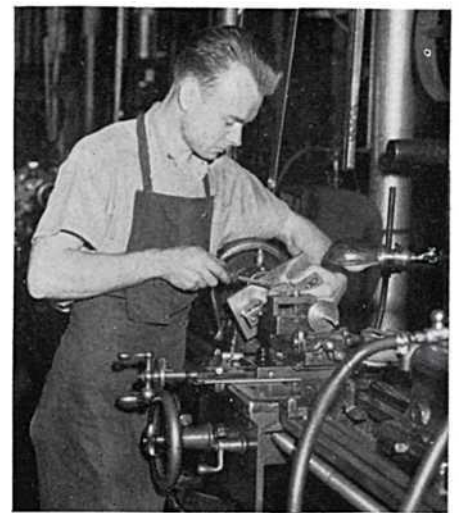
The Suggestion Committee will review any Suggestion upon request, when accompanied with additional information to warrant re-consideration.

LIST OF SUGGESTION BOX WINNERS SINCE JULY - AUGUST ISSUE

645	2-35	Norman D. Sweeney	\$25.00
780	2-51	James W. Kocot	25.00
685	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	10.00
766	2-51-R	Edwin J. Lonsberry	10.00
268	2-82	Leo P. Taylor	5.00
515	2-51	Harland W. Parrott	5.00
551	2-72	Albert H. Hakey	5.00
650	2-35	Edward Kells	5.00
643	2-35	Fred O. Dillback	5.00
273	3202	Clayton C. Craft	5.00
648	2-81A	Albert E. Lambert	2.00
649	2-81A	Albert E. Lambert	2.00
661	2-82	Ernest C. Howard	2.00
819	2-82	Guy A. Greeley	2.00
836	2-81	John J. Kells	2.00
850	2-53	Edward Cavanaugh	2.00
859	2-53	Edward G. Foster	2.00
877	P.E.	Harold Baker	15.00
879	1-7	Martin J. Lanoue	5.00
878	P.E.	Harold Baker	15.00
810	1-14	Ray B. Pierce	5.00
886	1-3	Dennis Stratford	5.00
779	2-51	James W. Kocot	5.00
259	2-81A	Albert E. Lambert	3.00
267	2-81	Bruno Salisiewski	5.00
329	2-81	Bruno Salisiewski	2.00
498	2-63-1	Patrick Sullivan	2.00
600	2-73	Joseph J. Gibbs	2.00
1145	2-82	Ernest C. Howard	2.00
1166	2-51	Henry Ripka	2.00

619	2-61-2	John C. Howell	2.00
620	2-52	Albert Saulnier	2.00
767	2-52	Albert Saulnier	2.00
793	2-54	Henry J. Hall	2.00
265	2-81	Bruno Salisiewski	2.00
278	2-35	Ellis N. Franklin	20.00
475	2-72	Albert H. Hakey	10.00
256	2-82	Ernest C. Howard	5.00
269	2-82	Leo P. Taylor	5.00
882	1-27	Leo Butkiewicz	3.00
216	A.B.	Philip J. Bergeron	5.00
757	A.B.	Martha L. Alger	2.00
966	2-62W	Rita M. Desrosiers	2.00
914	2-81	A. C. Gregoire	2.00
945	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	5.00
136	2-52	J. Frederick Zappey	2.00
486	2-81	Michael E. Dunnigan	2.00
250	2-81	Philip Mann, Jr.	2.00
825	2-61-1	Mrs. Mertle Mann	2.00
1042	2-52	John F. Stone	2.00
1033	2-35	Richard S. Bailey	2.00
951	2-52	Roger F. Taylor	2.00
935	2-81	Niles E. Stone	2.00
748	2-81	Robert W. Dion	2.00
502	3202	Lincoln Ellsworth	2.00
254	2-81	George Frary	2.00
1047	2-62	C. J. Strand	5.00
1218	1-3	Robert Flurie	2.00

609	2-52	Harold A. Doran	5.00
781	2-51	James W. Kocot	5.00
925	2-73	Harold E. Tenney	5.00
998	P.E.	Clifton J. Bassett	5.00
1021	2-81	Bruno Salisiewski	5.00
1022	2-81	Bruno Salisiewski	5.00
816	2-34	Stephen Dobachewski	5.00
1013	PI. 8	George Foster	5.00
832	3202	John Guerino	5.00
821	2-40	Hubert Tobias	5.00
820	2-40	Joseph Bray	5.00
774	2-51	John Corliss	5.00
248	2-34	William S. Williams	10.00
673	2-51	Kenneth W. Archer	10.00
682	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	10.00
231	2-51	Harland W. Parrott	10.00
827	2-35	Casper Szullorski	10.00
948	2-51	John S. Fish	10.00
946	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	10.00
871	2-51	William C. Pulaski	20.00
862	2-52	John F. Stone	15.00
725	1-27	N. Verrier	10.00
894	1-14	Bernard Hopkins	2.00
1062	P.E.	Joseph F. Brissette	3.00
1063	P.E.	Joseph F. Brissette	2.00
1136	1-11	Albert J. Vigneau	2.00
963	2-53	Myles P. Johnson	10.00
1217	1-10	Charles J. Sooble	2.00



ELLIS FRANKLIN—2-35, was given an award of \$20.00 for developing a ring holder for use in 2-35.



NORMAN D. SWEENEY—2-35, rang the bell for a \$25.00 award for his excellent suggestion for a special arbor with shanks on both ends.



HAROLD BAKER—popular and ingenious millwright at Plant 1 won a \$15.00 award for a belt scraper device and another \$15.00 award for an automatic oil pump from barrel to tank.

1040	2-51	Frederick J. Hobson	10.00
666	2-51	John Corliss	10.00
680	2-51	Randolph E. Suhl	10.00
1082	Stds.	John Morton	10.00
1196	2-35	Fred Grogan	10.00
1111	2-51	John Corliss	10.00
1155	2-51	Clinton Gray	10.00
916	2-62	William Sokel	5.00
958	2-62	Louis M. Austin	5.00
1089	2-35	Eichard Bailey	5.00
1174	2-52	Paul H. Smith	5.00
1080	3202	Francis H. Duprey	5.00
1116	2-52	Paul H. Smith	5.00
1192	2-31	Alexander Szewczyk	5.00
1193	2-31	Alexander Szewczyk	5.00
1199	2-35	Fred R. Grogan	5.00
255	2-82	Leland H. Godfrey	5.00
134	2-52	John F. Stone	2.00
1127	2-53	Robert E. Bellemore	2.00
1152	2-82	Lewis Rucci	2.00
1209	2-82	Ernest C. Howard	2.00
450	A.B.	Mildred Wells	5.00
1189	1-14	Elmer E. Burrill	20.00
1219	1-8	Paul Councilman and Stephen Long	16.00
995	1-14	Frederick A. Winn	10.00
1185	1-11	Albert J. Vigneau	5.00
792	1-8	Charles F. Phelps	5.00
1228	1-37	Clarence A. Drown	5.00

SPORT NEWS

by Joe Gordon

The G.T.D. played a small world series of their own when two of their teams entered in the Softball leagues came through and won the right to play for the Franklin County Championship.

The G.T.D. Gages under Abe Parent and Charlie Seaman beat Bartlett's Clothiers best two out three and the G.T.D. Nighthawks, under Dick Barber and "Bud" Hebert won by beating Threadwell Braves best two out of three.

On August 1st the Nighthawks and Gages played a double header in what turned out to be the tightest and most interesting games of the season. "Bob" Northway of the Gages and Dick Barber of the Nighthawks pitched air-tight ball and their support was great. They went into the tenth at one all in the first game. "Bud" Hebert of the Nighthawks, who played "heads up" ball in both these games came up to bat with two out and catching one to his liking belted a home-run to end the deadlock; Nighthawks 2, Gages 1.

The second game was a repetition of the first with 4 hits, pitching by "Bob" Northway. Again the teams went into the tenth at 3 all. Again, "Bud" Hebert came to bat in the eleventh and hit a double which he turned into a home run. Nighthawks 4, Gages 3.

Both teams played championship ball, but the fielding of "Measles" Mador of the Nighthawks at third base was sensational.

Mr. Harry Bill, General Manager of the G.T.D. threw out the first ball. "Bill" Graves represented Plant 1, and Fred Vroom represented Plant 2.

On Sunday August 15th, the G.T.D. Nighthawks played the Perkins Machine and Gear Co. of Springfield at Shattuck Park, Greenfield, for the Western Massachusetts Softball Championship, and semi-final to the State Champions at Worcester. In this game the Nighthawks did not fare so well, being beaten by Perkins Machine Co., 10 to 3. O'Brien of Springfield pitched 4 hit ball and could not be stopped. This game was broadcast over WHAI, and played before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Mr. Keegan, chairman of the Board of Selectmen threw out the first ball and Fred Vroom represented the G.T.D.

Softball as a whole has fared well in spite of the handicaps of gas rationing. Adelard Lapoint, softball commissioner and Wendall Creath, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. helped to carry the season through to a successful conclusion.

Chief O'Connell of the Police Department gave sports all the cooperation that was possible and allowed the Perkins Machine team to dress for their game with the Nighthawks in his own house, and we are grateful.

The Greenfield Tap and Die Shop Bowling League will open its 21st season for 26 weeks of bowling on Friday, October 1st in the Wilcox Alleys; many old faces will again grace rival lineups. Roy A. Dawes will head the league again, and another successful season is predicted.

WEDDING BELLS

ARTHUR BURKILL of Dept. 2-53, and MILDRED HARRIS of the Standards Department were married Sunday, August 8.

AL OVERGAARD, foreman of 2-30 and MARY BURNS of the Production Department were married August 9.

GEORGE MACPHERSON, foreman of Dept. 2-53 and EVELYN SIRARD were married August 8.

Congratulations to "TED" GRAY of 2-57 on his wedding on August 7th to Miss EVELYN TUTTLE of Montague City. The honey-mooners spent a whole week at Willoughby, Vermont, and returned beautifully sun-tanned.



Lee Robert Canedy, son of Andy Canedy, 2-52 feeding the pigs.

SAVE WITH WAR BONDS



JIMMY and BARBARA RIPKA, children of Henry Ripka of Dept. 2-51. Henry was recently transferred from the second shift to the first shift. One morning as he was leaving for work Barbara said, "Daddy now goes to work like people."

STORK NEWS

Congratulations to NORMAN D. SWEENEY 2-35 the proud father of a 7-pound baby boy. That makes 2 now. Keep up the good work.

MARCEL MADOR, second shift foreman became the proud father of a son born July 11. Congratulations from Dept. 1-14.

Congratulations are also offered to ERNEST KINSMAN of 1-14, another proud dad of a fine baby boy.

On July 29, STEVE OLYNIK became the proud papa of a baby girl. The young miss was named "Patricia Ann." Steve's chest has expanded 5 inches and the walls of the Gage Eng. Dept. are threatened.

A daughter Linda Marcia was born August 18th to Tom and Ada Lebert of Department 2-52.

WINNERS OF THE SOFTBALL LEAGUE



"NIGHTHAWKS" PLANT 1 MORNING TEAM

G.T.D. BASEBALL

No sooner had softball started to fade when again the old stand-by, baseball, raised its head and the Greenfield Baseball League was formed with five teams entering and "Joe" Gordon and Harry Warshawsky named as top officials. A great many familiar faces from softball are in this league. The teams entered are G.T.D. Cardinals, Ed. Kells, Manager; White Eagles, "Stubby" Laskoski, Manager; Y.M.C.A., Harry Warshawsky, Manager; Sunderland A. C., "Joe" Toczydlowski, Manager; Bill's Restaurant, "Abe" Parent, Manager. Scattered among these teams you have such players at Patterson, Laskoski, "Lupe" Rose, Joe Gexler, of the White Eagles. Joe Semansky, "Nuts" Malloy, Jim Humphrey, Del Petrin, Fran Shulda, and Tony Crofton of Bill's Restaurant. Ed Kells, Tom Kells, "Milo" Johnson, Bruno Shelaske, Teddy Pelc and Steve Kendrick of the G.T.D. LaPalme, Richardson, Collins, de Aragon, Bassett and Doucette of the Y.M.C.A. Mieczkowski, Yokobatis, Korpita and Legus for the Sunderland A. C. Gordon, Thurston and Gormely are the umpires.

Tennis under Herb. Carr had a good season with men and women taking part in this healthful and exciting recreation and will continue weather permitting.

The Bowling fans of the G.T.D. are already forming teams and soon you will hear talk of strikes and spares.

Basketball is not too far off. Already talk is heard about starting a league, this year earlier than last.

To the men in the service who have played sports in the past and who hope to play them in the future we dedicate ourselves to keep alive in Greenfield, all branches of sports for your return.

G.T.D. EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

On August 25, having satisfactorily completed a special course of 32 class hours in "Office Supervision Training" sponsored by Massachusetts State College for the U.S. Office of Education, the following of our people received the E.S.M.W.T. certificates given by the college:

Edward W. Maley, Gage Sales
Mary F. Malloy, Factory Order Typing
C. Harold Meyers, Standards
Anna I. Johnson, Production
Richard R. Loring, Cost
Anna S. Pulaski, General Stenographic
Clinton O. Rising, Gage Engineering
Frederika W. Schotte, General Billing
Albert H. Temple, Claims
Mary E. Togneri, Shipping
Willis E. Turtle, Order Allocation
Carl H. White, Jr., Export

Herbert A. White, Purchasing
John A. Wiggins, Gage Service
Ralph B. Adams of Production Control
Philip F. Bitters, Gage Sales
Blanchard O. Bliss, Gage Sales
Mildred D. Bridges, Standards
Doris E. Cardwell, Factory Order Typing
Sydney H. Chaffee, Gage Engineering
Mary A. Falvey, Raw Material Control
Thomas R. Frawley, Raw Material Control
Gwendolyn Helbig, Order Editing
Mary A. Helbig, Order Typing

On June 25, the 2nd semester of the Supervision Training Course came to an end with the following men receiving their 2nd certificates from Massachusetts State College having satisfactorily completed the work in the 1st semester from October 19, 1942, to February 19, 1943, as well as in the 2nd. This course given under the same sponsorship as the later developed Office Supervision Training Course.

Total hours attendance of each is given opposite his name.

Jack Lynch—Plant 1-12, 128 hrs.
Art Kelley—Plant 2-62, 126 hrs.
Ed DeRose—Administration, 124 hrs.
Howard Parker—Plant 2-62, 122 hrs.
Herman Parrott—Plant 2, 120 hrs.
John Mushovic—Plant 1-2, 118 hrs.
Frank Birt—Production Control, 114 hrs.

Ed Call—Box Shop, 112 hrs.
Clarence Welcome—Standards, 104 hrs.
Del Hutchinson—Plant 1-12, 102 hrs.
Romeo DesLongchamps—Plant 1-9, 102 hrs.
Bill Hayes—Standards, 92 hrs.
Wallace Jardine—Plant 1-6, 78 hours

The 3rd semester is expected to start on October 1 and a maximum of eight new enrollments is invited. A high school education or its equivalent holding a position in our organization of supervisory responsibility and/or appointment by plant superintendent or chief of inspection; or approval of staff official are prerequisites to enrollment.

Those desiring to enroll in this course, and having these prerequisites should contact Mr. Gorham between September 13 and 18. There may also be a course in machine and tool design specialties branch of tool engineering set up with Mr. Gorham as Instructor if sufficient eligible applicants so desire, also on college basis.

*For Service
Over and Beyond
the Call of Duty*

In recognition of its responsibility to its workers and to the nation, and in compliance with a proclamation by the President of the United States, calling on the National Safety Council to intensify its efforts to reduce accidents to Save Manpower for Warpower Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation has voluntarily subscribed its fair share of support to the most far-reaching movement ever undertaken to reduce the enormous social and economic losses through accidents in the United States.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL'S
WAR PRODUCTION FUND TO CONSERVE MANPOWER

W. A. Irvin

WILLIAM A. IRVIN
National Chairman, War Production
Fund to Conserve Manpower

John Stilwell
JOHN STILWELL
President, National Safety Council

Charles E. Wilson
CHARLES E. WILSON
Trustee, National Safety Council,
Executive Vice-Chairman War Production Board