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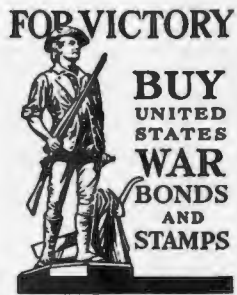
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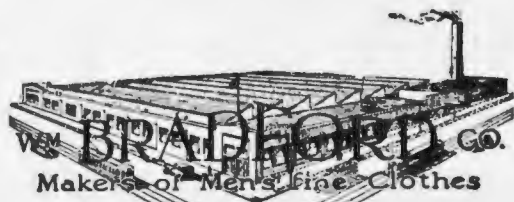
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Presentation of the award occurred on Sept. 30, at 4 p.m., with Chief of Ordnance, General Campbell, presenting the pennant to General Ramsey.

We're sorry we can't cover the story, but next month's RECORD (November issue) will carry a complete story in pictures of the great event.

In the meantime, our heartiest congratulations to the Arsenal staff and to the civilian employees whose loyalty and effort have made this award possible.

—THE EDITORS

FIREPOWER on R. I. A.

Six employees of the Rock Island Arsenal received special commendation for their war effort in the September 11th issue of FIREPOWER, magazine published by the U. S. Ordnance department.

Though employed for relatively short periods of time, these men have not missed a single day of work. All of them have given up hobbies and pleasures in order to work extra hours at important war jobs.

Their attitude is summarized by Miley G. Schenk, a worker who produces barrel extensions for .30-caliber machine guns. He says, "I like to hike and I like to swim, but I haven't taken any time off, because I know that this job has got to be done. I used to work on a truck farm, but I think I'm helping out more by doing the job at this bench. The soldiers need all the stuff we can give them."

Other workers with similar records and opinions mentioned were John Dubil, Clair G. Jannecke, Harry Huck, Edwin C. Marcussen and Lyle Harmon. These men have all worked from five to eight months without losing time.

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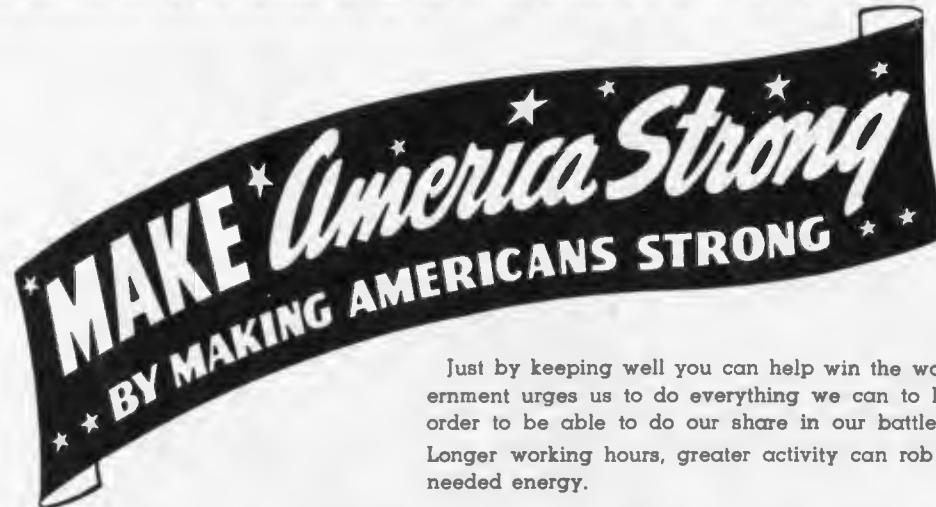
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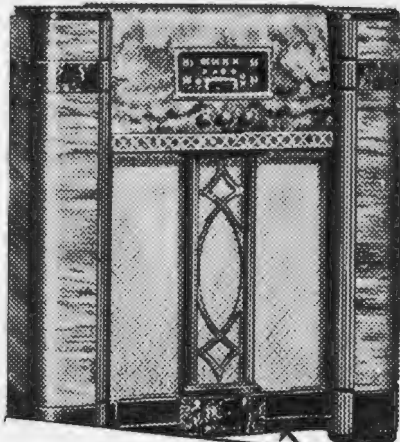
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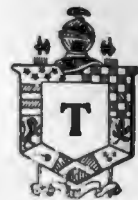
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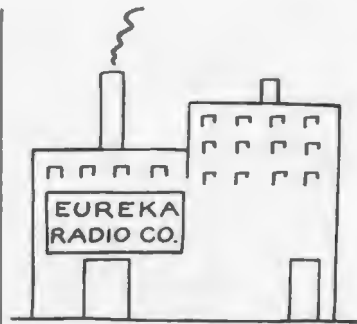
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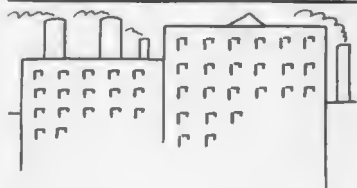
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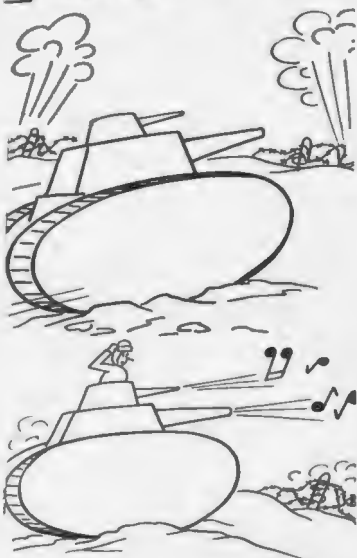
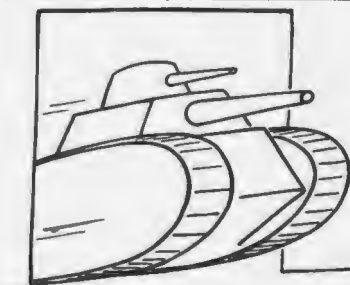
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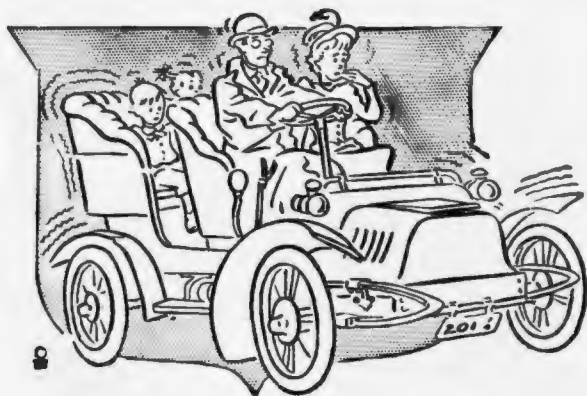
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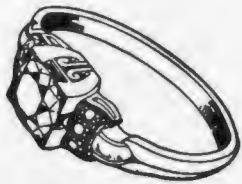
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C. C. LUNDY HONORED



By Charles Burton

C. C. Lundy, general foreman, Automotive section, Rock Island Arsenal, was honored Thursday evening at a banquet in the ball room of the Fort Armstrong hotel. Two hundred employees were present to honor Mr. Lundy on the occasion of his transfer from



his duties at the Rock Island Arsenal to a new position with the government at the tank and automotive center offices in Detroit.

Mr. Lundy has been at the Arsenal for a period of 23 years, most of which he has served as foreman of the automotive shops. For the past few months he has, in addition to his regular duties, acted as civilian supervisor of the Arsenal armament machinists and automotive mechanics training program.

Louis Weiting, toastmaster at the banquet, was introduced by Arthur Mager, general chairman of the event. Weiting spoke for all of his fellow employees in wishing Mr. Lundy success in his new duties.

Mr. Lundy made a very interesting speech in which he reviewed many of his experiences as head of his department and commended his assistants, George Flack, Frank Sunderland, Howard Holck, and Alex Uchtorff.

Mr. Flack and Mr. Sunderland also spoke in behalf of their respective departments in wishing Mr. Lundy success.

Frank Sunderland, who has served as foreman of the engine overhaul shops under Mr. Lundy, was also present at the banquet.

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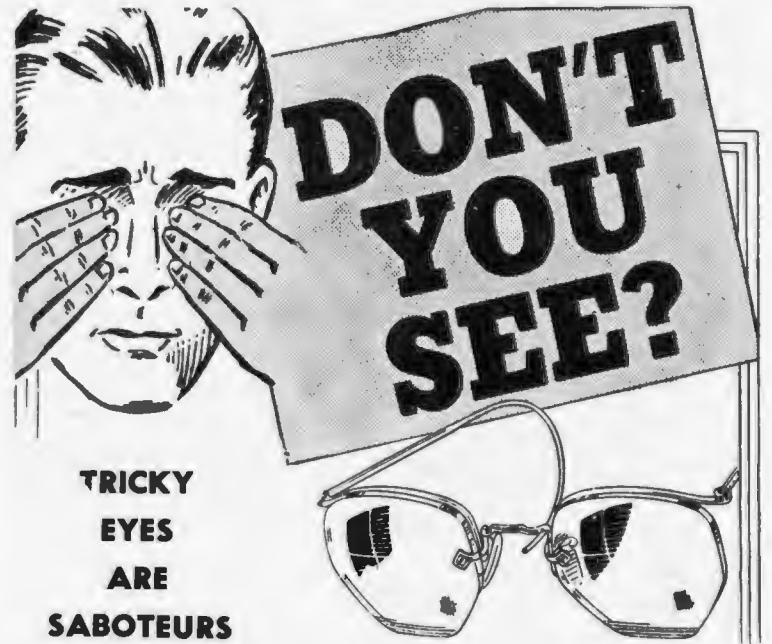


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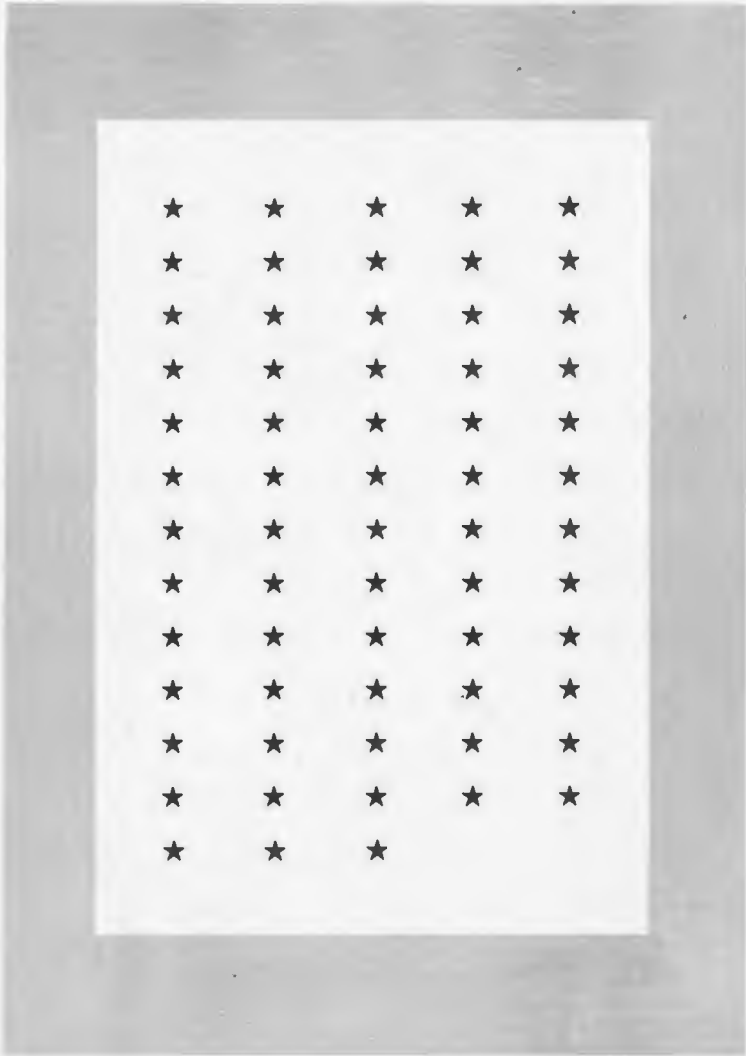
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CIVILIAN GUARDS

Keep Watch in Peace and War

By
John W. Kennedy
R.I.A. Guard

Readers of the Arsenal RECORD learned a great deal in the May issue of that excellent organization known as the 225th Military Police company, stationed at the Arsenal on guard duty.

"They Guard the Arsenal" was the title of an informative account of the Military Police and their work, written by Lt. Robert Welden, an officer of the Military Police company.

The M.P.'s augment the strong force of civilian guards and the latter's duties are set forth and related in detail in this article as the senior guard force of the Arsenal.

In past years of peace as well as war, the Arsenal Guards have faithfully kept an around-the-clock vigil to protect Uncle Sam's vast holdings on the Arsenal island.

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← Downstairs in two seconds. John and R. Gibson, demonstrate.



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Lt. Col. A. K. Stiles, military head of Arsenal police and fire depts.



Main gate of Rock Island Arsenal. Through this gate daily pass thousands of Arsenal workers in U.S. service. Employment office to left of gate.



At main gate. Civilian guard Julian R. Orton fills out required pass.



Ready for an alarm. Arsenal fire apparatus with hose rig manned.



Capt. William F. (Pop) Krueger, foreman firefighter and principal guard officer. A veteran fireman, started licking fires back in 1902.



Captain George E. Cyphers. On the Arsenal force since 1922, he is now both foreman firefighter and principal guard officer.



Officer guard Jules Villain at the watch desk of the Arsenal police and fire departments. He joined the guards in November, 1940.



Affable Don W. McGorkle, was recently promoted to head guard, serves as departmental secretary for police and fire departments.

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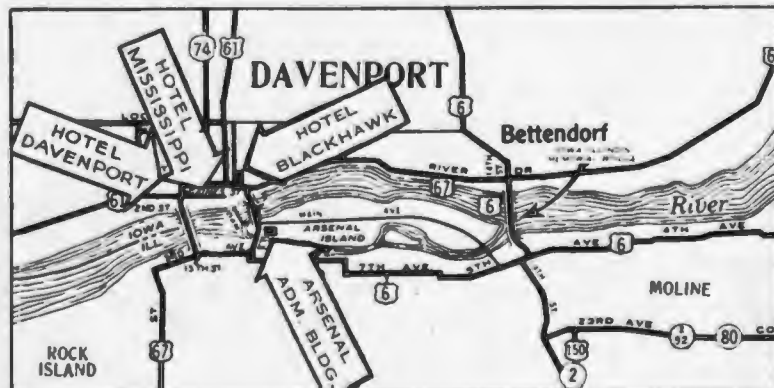


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Danger over! Fire on opposite page few minutes after fire fighting force took over. Modern equipment, speed and efficiency mean swifter control.

CIVILIAN GUARDS (Continued from page 7)

Today the Arsenal Guards include 90 mature men, all civilian residents of this community, who have been chosen because of their fitness to guard against any form of sabotage or endangering of government property.

Chief D. L. Risley heads the Arsenal Guards and the fire-fighting force of the Rock Island Arsenal. It is largely due to Chief Risley's keen interest in the departments that the efficiency of the Arsenal Guards has been developed to its present standard.

Co-operating in all ways in the civilian police work on the Arsenal, is Lt. Col. A. K. Stiles who has direct supervision of the police and fire departments. Col. Stiles and Chief Risley are the two men chiefly responsible for the effective work of the two departments.

Other officers whose work is combined in both the police and fire departments are Captains William Krueger, George Cyphers and Ray Gordon. The officer personnel also includes Lieutenants Roy Conklin and Emil Pickron.

These officers are qualified by years of experience and their efficiency in the discharge of their duties commands the obedience and respect of the men under them.

Former Soldiers

Who are the men who form the personnel of the Arsenal Guards?

For the most part they are former soldiers and sailors who have experienced war in the U. S. armed forces. They know what it means when the nation is at war. Many of the Arsenal Guards served with the A.E.F. in France in 1917 and 1918.

These men are not young any more but they are far from being classified as "old." That they are able-bodied and alert is evidenced by the many exacting duties they perform the year around in all kinds of weather. While most of the Arsenal Guards are past the military age, their training has been such that they are particularly fitted for the work they perform.

It is only since November and December, 1940, that the Arsenal Guards were recruited to their present strength of nearly 100 men. In the peace years, prior to 1940, the civilian guard organization was maintained at the Arsenal though the number of guards needed was smaller.

At All Vital Posts

All important posts on the Arsenal, now numbering 25, as well as the principal shops and gates, are manned by Arsenal Guards in their familiar blue uniforms. The main gates at both the Davenport and Moline entrances to the island are guarded 24 hours each day by Arsenal Guards.

It may be truthfully said that Arsenal Guards are posted on all important and vital locations on the Arsenal island.

These men are deeply aware of the importance of their duties and they have a justifiable pride in carrying out their orders exactly as given. If at some time you have occasion to be dissatisfied with an order given by an Arsenal guard, remember he is only acting under strict orders from higher authority.

All members of the Arsenal Guards are armed with .45 calibre Colt revolvers while on duty. They are carried in holsters hung from the black leather Sam Browne belt the guard wears. There

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← Where there's smoke—Arsenal firemen arrive on scene of blaze.



Arsenal pumper delivering pressure to four hose lines from intake in Mississippi. Pumper, in operation since 1941, can throw 1500 gallons per minute.



Modern fire fighting equipment. Compare with picture on page 28.

CIVILIAN GUARDS *(Continued)*

are a number of expert revolver shots in the guard personnel and all members of the guard unit are familiar with firearms from previous military training.

The Arsenal Guards work 8-hour shifts that extend through the 24 hours of each day of the week including Sundays and holidays. Since our country entered the war, vigilance of the guards is increased on holidays and Sundays when subversive acts might be more probable.

Night Guard Duty

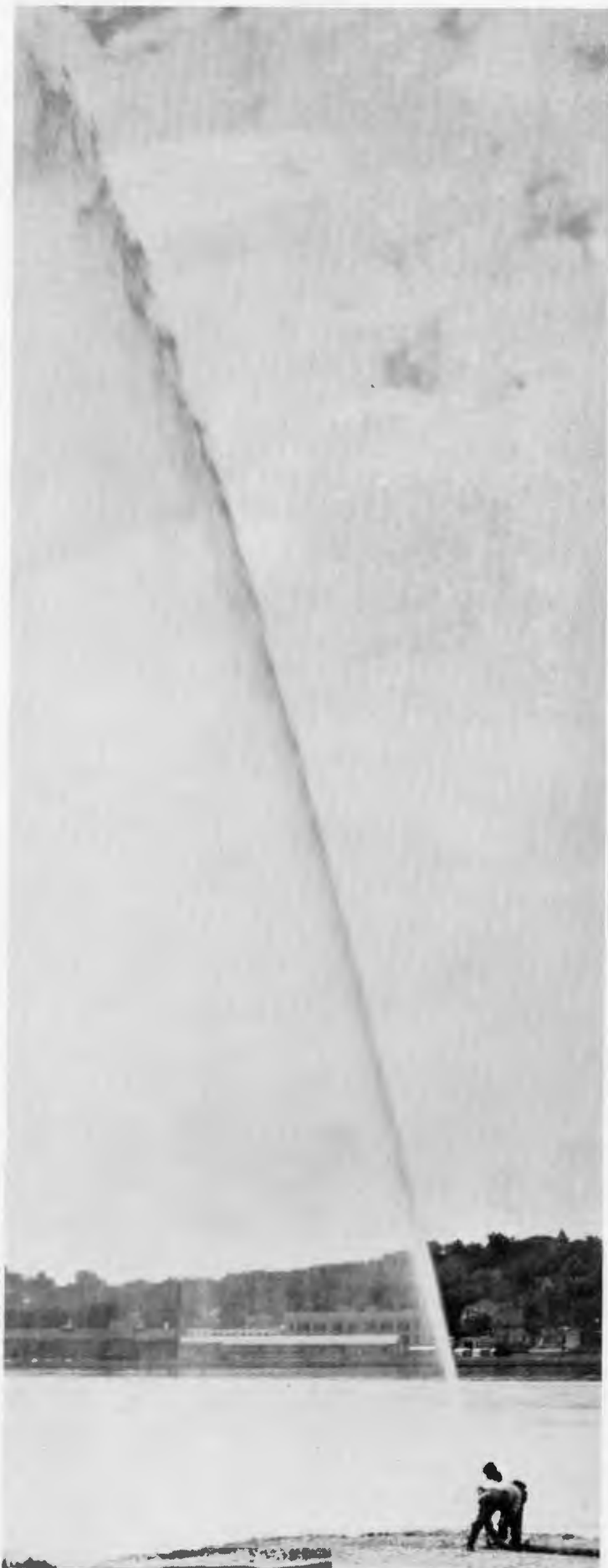
When darkness falls over the government island, the Arsenal Guards literally "take over" the protection of the many millions of dollars worth of U. S. property represented by the Rock Island Arsenal.

It is then that the guards take up their all-night patrol of all the important shops and warehouses which house the tools and equipment for our war effort. It is an important job and every guard on night patrol knows his responsibility.

As a constant check on the vigilance of the individual guard, there are call boxes and telephones throughout the shops and warehouses. The call boxes are "punched" at regular intervals by the guard on his rounds. These call boxes connect directly with the central police station where a record is made of each call made by the guard.

Perhaps one of the most important duties of the Arsenal Guards is the checking of identification badges, worn by every employe on

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the island. The badges are checked at all gates and enclosures to see that unauthorized persons do not enter the arsenal. This is done at the change of all shifts throughout the day and night.

Radio Aids Work

The arsenal police department maintains two radio-equipped squad cars that are constantly used for patrol of the island. They are operated by guards who can instantly communicate by radio with station WVFI, the police operated short wave station located at the fire and police station.

Station WVFI was put in operation one year ago and has proved its value in giving swift communication from squad cars to headquarters from any part of the island. WVFI also has direct radio communication with station WBDI of the Rock Island police department.

Police Boat Patrol

A recent innovation of the Arsenal police department is the establishment of a motor boat patrol which is operated along the shore line of the arsenal island. The launch "Glenn Haven," formerly operated by the U. S. Engineers, has been turned over to the Arsenal police for water patrol work.

The boat is powered by a 240 horsepower engine and is manned and operated by armed arsenal guards. The police boat patrol will prove its value in protection of the island throughout the boating season.

Fire Department Reorganized

On April 18, 1918, the Fire department was reorganized. Prior to that time it had been a volunteer fire department, but with the



"Way back when" in World War I. Driver, fireman Lampke. L. to r., Capt. Dean, Alvey Long, Chief Daniel Shire, Soldier unidentified.

reorganization it became a paid department with a personnel of 32 officers and fire fighters.

When the new department took over the apparatus consisted of 1 horse-drawn hook and ladder, 1 Ford hose-car, 1 Ford chief's car, and a motor driven Watros pumping engine. Shortly after the reorganization, a motor driven hook and ladder and a combination chemical and hose car were added, and all obsolete equipment was disposed of. Since that time the department has marked step with the times, and the equipment has always been as modern as the equipment of any fire department in this locality.

Departments Consolidated

The Police department was a separate organization with a personnel of 150 officers and men.

In 1921 these two departments were consolidated under one head. The Chief of the Fire department became also the Chief of Police. These two departments have operated in this manner to the present time.

Today the personnel of the Fire department consists of 31 officers and men, while the Police department has 82 Guards. Chief D. L. Risley is in charge of the Fire and Police departments.

These departments work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in an effort to "keep 'em rolling." It is their aim to protect and assist in any way to keep the Arsenal going at full speed.

The personnel of the Fire and Police departments have cards showing that they have received instructions in first aid work, and are capable of rendering first aid to the injured. Several members of the Fire department are now assisting the local Red Cross chapters in instructing laymen in first aid work.



Mrs. Katherine Leonard, day operator on Station WVFI, Arsenal police short-wave radio. Also handles daily sick reports by telephone.

All Arsenal civilian guards must be continually alert at posts of duty. L. to r., Herman Zuhn, H. Lewis, H. Thede, Henry Grimm, G. W. Carpenter.





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OLD TIMERS HONORED AT FIFTEEN YEAR CLUB MEETING

Seven Men Receive Service Awards

Seven men, who have given their country unusual records of distinguished service, were honored at a special meeting of the Fifteen Year club on September 4.

All of these men have worked in the Rock Island Arsenal for at least 40 years, and two of them, Mr. Herman Alex and Mr. Joseph M. Lahey, have served the Arsenal for 50 years.

Mr. Alex and Mr. Lahey hold United States records for length of civilian service to the government, Mr. Alex's career in that capacity being the longer by one month. Both men were awarded diamond pins in recognition of their unusual services.

These two men began their careers in the Arsenal in 1892. Mr. Alex is now in charge of the Foundry, the pattern shop and the carpenter shop. Mr. Lahey is head of the cloth, leather and printing departments. Both supervise hundreds of men. This, to them, is a fact of historical significance, for in 1892, the Arsenal, now one of the largest in the United States, had only about 300 men on its entire payroll.

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Ira Haines, Chief of Finance and Allotment division,
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H. Alex and J. Lahey receive 50-year service pins from Gen. Ramsey.



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TEXAS CONTINGENT

By Capt. K. A. Reyher

Place any of the above officers in a strange group of people and within 20 seconds by the clock, they will be well on the way of convincing their listeners that "Texas is the United States" and the other 47 states are merely appendages. First of all, Texas has everything, according to these men. It is the place which produces the most oil, grows the largest and best fruit, has the greatest football teams, most beautiful women, best fishing, finest scenery and last but not least Texas turns out more "He" men than any other place in the country.

The typical Texan, therefore, seems to be a composite of Daniel Boone, Red Grange (pardon please, we meant John Kimbrough), General MacArthur, Teddy Roosevelt, Clark Gable, J. Edgar Hoover and Superman. Ask any of the Texas A. & M. boys who won World War I and you will promptly hear that it was the Texas A. & M. alumni because they had more officers in the Army than West Point. They will also tell you that Texas won the Civil war because the last battle was fought at Brownsville (after the war was over) and the Texans beat the damyankees.

Rock Island Arsenal has not been the same since this Texas contingent arrived because all who have come in contact with these gentlemen have become rather dissatisfied with our dull middle

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Maj. C. Preston, first member of the Texas contingent, who arrived here November 22, 1939. He's from San Antonio and Texas U.

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MAIL AND RECORD DIVISION

Boys are getting scarce in M&R these days. All female head-hunters will have to look elsewhere. In the last week Tom Hughes and Tom Kelly have gone back to school and Lyle Bowling has returned to the Ozarks from whence he came, carrying a new traveling bag and writing kit presented him upon his departure.

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Tom Freeman is still waiting for his call to the Air Corps and in the meantime, Tony Corsiglia caught the flying fever and he, too, enlisted in the Air Corps.

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M&R had the very charming presence of Mrs. Kathryn Carroll from the Coosa Ordnance Works, Talladega, Alabama, for one week. She was here to familiarize herself with Mail and Record work and this she did in an outstanding manner. It was a real pleasure to have her with us; her typical Southern drawl was interesting and 'tis needless to say that in a short time some of us found ourselves imitating it.

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Cupid's done it again! The cause of the sparkle in Kathryn Behren's eye and the resulting sparkler on her finger is Edward Heuer of Davenport—the lucky fellow!

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Upon their departure, several of the Senior Clerks quite pleasantly surprised us by leaving several boxes of candy for the personnel in M&R. The card said "Our appreciation, to a swell bunch." All of us have sweet teeth so it did not go amiss.

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Good things come in pairs and M&R is no exception. We have two Toms, Lois', Josephines, Bettys, Katherines, Johns, Bobs, Lews, Helens, Jims and four Marys. Can anyone beat that?

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Lois Harbridge got a refreshing visit from her boy friend from Alaska. We know it was not chilly though he is now an Eskimo, having been drafted.

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There are too many soldiers and sailors on the trains for comfort—or so we hear from Mary Crawford who unhappily (?) got on a troop train going from Chicago to Detroit last week. (And the girls around here are always complaining about the lack of men!)

FINANCE AND ALLOTMENT

The F&A office entertained a distinguished visitor this month—Miss Betty Jo Worthington. She disproved the Carnegie theory of being very popular while ignoring all remarks addressed to her; and although she could be heard discussing the shiny office gadgets with her mother in a soft southern accent, she took not the slightest interest in her father's work as Disbursing officer. Perhaps she considered it too complicated for a one-year-old to understand.

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We in this office were all very proud of the beautiful little gold lapel pin the Fifteen Year club awarded Mr. Haines, Sr., for over 45 years continuous service at Rock Island Arsenal. Our pride was mingled with sadness, however, for Mr. Haines was too ill to go to receive it in person.

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Helen Bodley, the Titian Blonde from Peoria, had a very chilly-thrilly experience recently when the boat in which she was riding over-turned. All came up okay and hung on the sides of the boat until help came.

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Cupid says, "Shucks, business is dropping off. I only finished two

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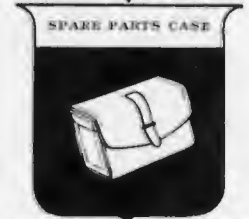
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Eric Timme and Roy Lucas, DT104, are going to play a game of barnyard golf. Their claims are stupendous, and the outcome will probably be just as great.

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Recently Mr. Fred Bicknell of the Base Shop Data section was visited by his brother, E. F. Bicknell. Ed is a First Lieutenant in the Army and told quite a story of the nice food served there. In fact, the story was so nice that Fred threatens to join.

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After walking for one full day on two left shoes, Tom Ennis, DU Inspector, should be able to give you quite a story on how not to dress in the mornings.

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The golf ball shortage is just a myth according to this story. While playing a round on the Arsenal course with Kleeburg Stivers and Rundel, Carl Cruys hit a ball into a tree. Slowly it fell through the branches bringing another strayed pellet with it. Which tree was it?

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Max Slutzky and Paul Sternberg, DM Planning Room, tried recently to join the Merchant Marine. Nice bit of patriotism, boys—too bad they wouldn't take you. Ooops, sorry.

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Dutch Asman, DT104A, appointed himself boss of the Internal Thread Grinders lately. The explanation is simple—one man, one machine. By the way, that one man's name is Dutch Asman.

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When James S. Rasmussen, DT104A, backed the car out of his garage Labor day it was just to attend the boat races.

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The Rock Island Arsenal apprentice club held a stag chicken fry not long ago at Camp Nobel. There were 65 members present, and plenty of chicken was dished out. Following the dinner there was group singing with George Decker at the piano, colored motion pictures, and card games of every description. Because of the fine work of the entertainment committee of Merle Kruse, LeRoy Gustafson, Robert Lindstrom, Wayne Warren, John Turrell and Russell Wroe, a good time was had by all.

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Scouting through shops "G" and "I," I found the following men who I nominate for the announcer's football team of the year. Maybe we can arrange a game with Notre Dame. Following are the men: Van De Gejuchte, Dzikowski, Gardzielewski, Schaffitzel, Urbanowicz, Vytlacil, Xiarhos, Backovitch, Vandekerckhove, Zieleskiewicz, and Hientzelmeier. Mr. Jones is the self appointed coach of this lineup. Whoops, sit still—it's not the typewriter.

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We feel it is necessary to explain that Hank Bauer's worried look of a short time ago was caused by a canine illness in the family.

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James Walton, DW foreman, is really thinking of the fine lads who left the carpenter shop for the country's call. He is participat-

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"Soldiers of Industry Wake Up"

You are all soldiers in this war, the only distinction being the uniform. You are more fortunate to be at home with your families (that is, what is left) and drawing a salary. Don't squawk because you have to buy bonds and pay taxes. Remember, the boys who are doing the actual fighting are buying bonds too, and those that will be fortunate enough to come back will pay taxes the rest of their lives. Why holler your head off when asked to work a few extra hours now and then while the boys at the front are on duty twenty-four hours every day, and are glad to be able to do this for you and you and you?

We are fortunate to be able to sleep in a comfortable bed and get our three square meals a day while the fighting soldiers must be satisfied to sleep in fox holes and ditches and eat whatever they get whenever they get it. When you who live some miles from your place of employment complain about the transportation, give another thought to those brave soldiers who tramp, tramp, tramp hour upon hour, miles and miles through rain and mud, heat or cold, so that you can have the job he so willingly gave up. These boys are glad to be able to do this so that our country may be saved from the cut-throats and murderers who are trying to conquer the world.

So "Wake Up." This is your war as much as the boys who are doing the fighting. We must not fail them; they must have all the necessities of warfare. Get into this scrap with your whole heart and soul. Remember, if we let them down and the Yellow Bellies and the Huns get at us, you won't dare squawk or grumble; for if you do, you will look funny walking around without a head.

Sure I know that some of the things we are asked to do these days are tough, but we are in a scrap now, and we want to come out the winner so give all you got and just a little bit more to help the soldiers in uniform who are this day giving their lives that we may again live a life without fear from enemies. You may be wearing overalls or a white shirt; but whatever it is, it is your uniform the same as the O.D. worn by our brave boys in the Army, the Marines, the Air Corps, and the boys in blue in our fearless Navy. So let's all forget all the grumbling and put our whole heart into this scrap so that those in front may some day come back to us and say,

"Thanks fellows and gals, you did a swell job; and if you had let us down, we probably would not be here to thank you for your untiring efforts."

Remember December the 7th when you were at that ball game or maybe the theatre and our brave boys at Pearl Harbor were mowed down without warning, that day was the beginning of a new world. When this is all over we can all hold our heads up proud of the efforts that helped our boys knock the stuffing out of the rice, sauerkraut and spaghetti eaters. So come on fellows and gals, "Shoot the WORKS and wipe out the JERKS."

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Hildegard Hinkel is going to marry her boss, Arnold Guilford on September 27. The wedding will take place in Milwaukee, the home of the bride.

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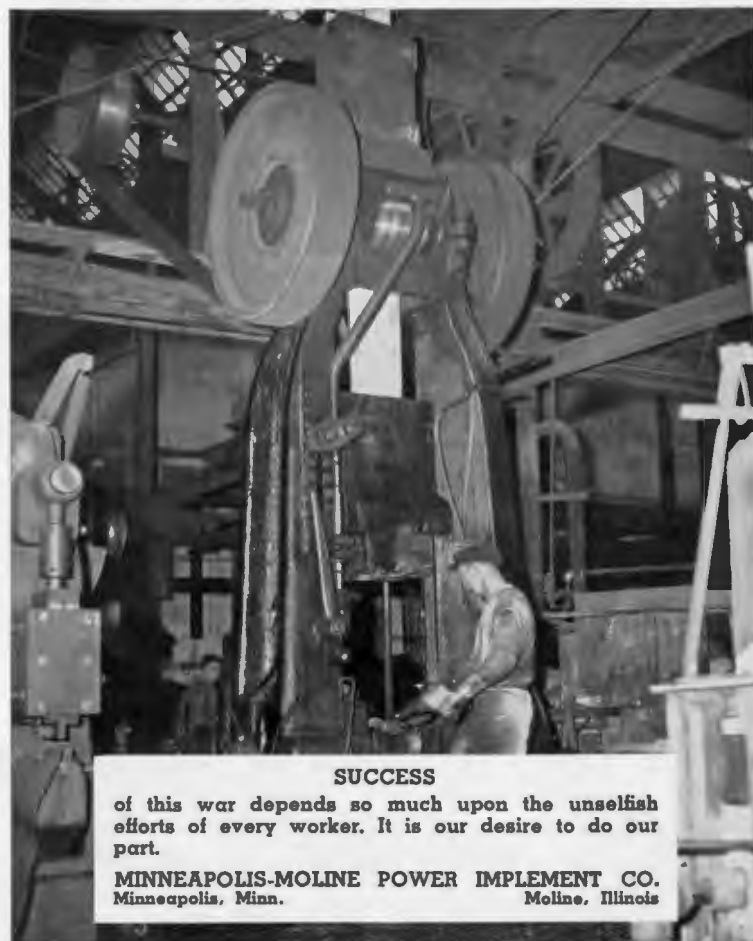
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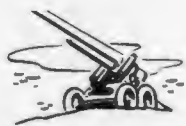
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Herb Poitz has been going around with a worried look on his face since he received that 1-A classification from his East Chicago draft board. We wonder who will write quips for the RECORD if and when he leaves.

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Manpower shortage causes manpower shortage. At least the employment of Ruth Mattson in the spectrographic laboratory has caused several of the boys to wander away from their jobs for a time. Things are back to normal again.

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Bill Gustafson has at last parted with his beloved mustachio. Love does funny things to a man.

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George Sparacio is another of the boys who is expecting to be in uniform almost any day now. We catch him practising up on saluting every once in a while. Practice makes perfect, George, and we want you to be perfect.

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Golf season draws to a close. Rex Lake can't complain about hooks and slices. Maybe he will take up bowling. They tell me a hook is an advantage there.

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Tom Willis (Sailor Extraordinary) has finally won a race. Tom wasn't sure up until now that he could find his way around the course without someone in front to show him the way.

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Our "Construction" Engineer, B. E. Balthazor, otherwise known as Bernard of the Machine department, has recently nicknamed his colleague "0.505," a very appropriate designation because his job is to turn out 0.505 specimens on the lathe. We are happy to report that "0.505" is living up to his new monicker to the best of his ability.



Group of laboratory employees as they held a skating party.

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Our friend and former officer in charge, Col. T. R. Taber, left Friday, Sept. 11th for his new post in South Carolina. We shall certainly miss the Colonel as he always entered into the department's activities and was a good sport about all the "little tricks" pulled on him at our picnics and get-togethers. To show our appreciation of his services, a farewell dinner was given in his honor at the Fort Armstrong hotel with approximately 85 persons attending from the four departments of which he had charge.



AK's latest addition, Betty Gustafson, from Galesburg, Ill., is quite versatile. She has completed the Nurses' Aide course at Mercy Hospital and donates all of her spare time "helping out." She also is a singer and dancer, having taught dancing for two years in Galesburg.



One of our former members, Don Frisch, came to visit us on his furlough a few weeks ago and since his visit we are convinced that Army life must be tough because Don lost 28 lbs. within four months. However, he certainly looked grand. Quite proud of his Corporal's stripe, too!



People are wondering what the story is behind Frank Krack and Harold Peterson's homeward journey from a steak fry held by the department honoring Eddie and Claire Holmes. C'mon fellows—no secrets!



Glad to hear that George Braman's son is now on the road to recovery after having been ill for several weeks with pneumonia.



Among those leaving lately was Major Truman E. Hinton, former head of the Inspection school, who left for an undisclosed destination. Captain H. W. Gerlach, who formerly was his assistant, has taken over the Major's duties.



If anyone has any old puzzles they would like to get rid of, contact Carl Wunderlich and Roger Gales. Both are fanatics on the subject and claim none are too hard for them to solve.



Question of the month: Can M. J. Wood really sing—or did "Hank" Clere torment him at Col. Taber's farwell banquet for a reason?



One of the most studious persons in Inspection division is Robert Harder. One of his many hobbies is Meteorology. This seems to be a very fascinating subject to him and he in turn makes it fascinating to other people he talks to. If there are any doubts about the weather in our department, we are always straightened out by our weather "prophet."



Victor Wolf was married September 14, 1942, to Bernice Soukop of Davenport. Congratulations to the newlyweds.



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The new coal conveyor is now installed in the Central Heating plant. This gadget brings the coal from the bins to the top of the heating plant where it distributes it into the toppers at the rate of 60 tons per hour.

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Fred Matzen of Clinton, formerly employed in AM, was home on a three-day leave. Fred expects to be in active service shortly.

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John B. Allchin, formerly employed in AY and one of the latest employees to leave for service, writes that he has been assigned to the Motorcycle Corps.

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Garnet Crans, Foreman of Bridges in charge of the Rock Island Bridge crew, will retire November 1, 1942. Mr. Crans will have completed 30 years of service on that date.

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The following poem was written by Mrs. Thee, wife of Christian Thee, who is employed in the Maintenance department. Mrs. Thee, her daughter-in-law and her grandson are in California waiting for the baby's father. The baby is six months old and his father who is in the U. S. Navy has not as yet seen him.

When he was just a baby boy, he
wore sailor suits of blue,
Never dreaming of the day he'd
be fighting in them, too.

But the years sped fast, this little
lad grew to be tall and lean,
And he served his nation early,
for he joined at seventeen!

Six years he served, gave his best,
but looked forward to his leave with joy,
Because then he knew he could come home
to the things he had known as a boy.

Two more years have rolled around, filled
with fury, greed and hate,
And the years that he has given to serve,
have now increased to eight.

Oh! I have only one son to give,
but I have given him freely, you see,
Because I know God will protect him
and send him back to me!

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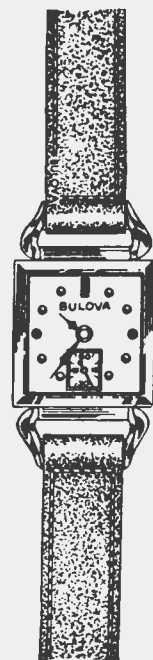
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We, of ST, are all very sorry to see Col. Taber leave. We extend our best wishes to him and his family and hope he enjoys his new duties.

It might be a good idea not to allow feminine employees off duty to attend weddings. Olga Sadlich took off one Monday morning to attend a girl friend's wedding and came back all enthused, saying, "Jeepers, seeing a wedding like that makes me want to get married quick."

The ST bowling party was quite a success, in fact, it started quite a budding romance between two of the young eligibles in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dam are the proud parents of a baby girl, Georgetta Phoebe, born August 17. George is a follow-up man in Tool Storage.

Ollie Beenk, of the D122T Tool Crib, used to be a very frequent visitor to ST before he started training girls to work in the Crib. Come, now, Ollie, the girls don't keep you that busy, surely.

On August 20, Minnie Carlson of the Gage Dept., and Aviation Cadet Don T. Lees were quietly married in Hannibal, Missouri. After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Lees is back at work, while her husband is stationed at Army Navy school in Hondo, Texas. We extend our best wishes to them both.

The blow-out Marietta has been expecting finally happened—120 miles from home. Poor Marietta, it took her a day to recover.

On Sept. 15 the ST office force was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Charles Filbert who formerly worked with us. After a little coaxing, Charles consented to write a little of his experiences to date.

"After leaving the Arsenal in December of 1940 to work in Chicago, was drafted into the service in March of 1941. Was one of a group of 150 soldiers which was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, at Aberdeen, Maryland, for basic training in the Ordnance Department.

"The training was new and different from our civilian life. I can say that there was griping, but everyone enjoyed it—to some extent. After completion of the basic training we were assigned to Ordnance Field companies, our company being stationed, at various times, at Fort Warren, Wyoming, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

"In May of 1942 a few of us from our company were returned to the Proving Ground at Aberdeen to attend the Officers' Candidate school. The course, of 13 weeks duration, was quite complete—intensive—hard work. But we were rewarded on September 5, as we received our commissions as second lieutenants in the Ordnance branch of the Army.

"Visited ST on September 15, was very glad to again see the friends with whom I had made acquaintances back in 1940."

(Signed) Charles B. Filbert,

2nd Lt., Ord. Dept.

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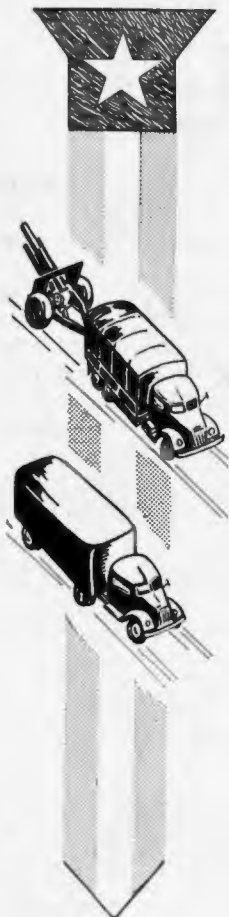
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For the second time in three years, Ralph Gust's name will be engraved on the Boardman Trophy by virtue of a 5 up 3 defeat of Neil "Tom Thumb" Garber, September 13 in the finals of the championship flight of the Arsenal Employees Golf association tournament. Gust entered the finals after gruelling rounds with Mart Knanishu and Alan Rose, the Arsenal favorite, whom he defeated in the opening bracket.



RALPH GUST

The Clock Tower boys have a fair chance to make a clean sweep of the tourney as Ray Jenison copped the Class A flight by defeating Sandstrom of the Arsenal 2 up 1, and the Engineers' golfers are in the final brackets of the other flights.

* * *

The Engineers' bowling season was opened September 14, at the Central bowling alleys with two men's teams, the Airacobras and the Mohawks defeating the two women's teams, the Thunderbolts and the Kitty Hawks. The league consists of eight men's teams and two women's teams and will bowl Monday evenings.

* * *

News has reached here that Garth Bell, former editor and cartoonist of the "Safe Channel" has completed his training in the camouflage school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and has entered active service.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benson who became parents, September 8, of a baby girl, Lynda Sue.

* * *

Gordon Heath, draftsman in the Planning Section, is using part of his noon-hours working on portraits of his fellow workers. Heath is a former Chicago artist and is turning out really sparkling water color likenesses.

* * *

A number of Clock Tower girls enjoyed a get acquainted dinner and program with the R.I.A. girls September 14, at the Arsenal Golf club with Mrs. N. F. Ramsey as guest of honor.

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We are very proud to have the Queen of the Davenport Fiesta at the Army Emergency Relief show on Labor Day. Oh, yes, the charming "Miss" is Rosalie Greenwood of AZ. Congratulations, Rosalie!

* * *

Gertrude Henk came back from her vacation with a huge diamond on the third finger of the left hand. Lucky girl!

* * *

A big weekend—Saturday morning he was best man at his sister's wedding. Sunday morning—early—he was the proud father of an eight-pound baby girl named Diane Elizabeth. Sunday afternoon he was winner of the Oakwood golf tournament. This busy man is Allan Rose. Congratulations, Allan!

* * *

LEAVES:

Mr. Abel vacationing in Oklahoma to see his son, who is in the Air Corps.

Evelyn Brackeveld spent a week in Wisconsin near the Dells.

Glen Lebermann also spent a week in Wisconsin. Nice time, Glen?

Harold Blackert spent his vacation in Wisconsin. Wisconsin seems to be a favorite spot for vacationing.

June Sellers—a week in the "Windy City." A nice time, June—and how was the fortune?

Lois Huether spent a week on the farm in Minnesota. According to the pictures of her trip, Lois is quite the "Farmerette."

Betty Hiersemann took her vacation in Rock Island.

* * *

Did you know that—Mrs. Marguerite Dewick has a son in the Navy? He's in Chicago taking training to enter the Air Corps.

* * *

The Ordnance Draftsmen's Bowling league began its bowling season Thursday, September 3, at the "Topspot" in Rock Island. High game for the night—196, Jack Reeves; high series—511, Bill Stocks. That's a good beginning, boys! Let's keep up the good work.

* * *

Cliff Johnson recently tied the knot. Congratulations, Cliff. That's another eligible you can mark off the list, girls.

* * *

AZ are very proud of their service flag. They now have 24 stars on it and are losing more boys this week.

John Murphy and G. Early to the Army Air Corps.

C. Mundy and J. Reeves to the Army.

Les Enstrom to the Navy.

Good luck, boys, we'll be thinking of you.

* * *

Dan Cupid is very busy these days. Mary Simmons of the files was wed recently to a Mr. Harold Elston.

Margaret Aust (Blondie) and Corporal Frank Alger took the steps to the altar, too. Congratulations to both of you!

* * *

News was received recently that Pvt. Max Guske is being transferred from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, to Marsh Field, California.

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Sylvia Boyle, mistress of ceremonies, started off party. As program chairman, she planned skits, introduced speakers, kept her audience amused.

R. I. A. GIRL'S CLUB

By Marian C. Domann

Nearly 200 members and friends of the Rock Island Arsenal Girls' club attended a "get acquainted" buffet supper at the Arsenal Golf club Monday, September 14th. Since its inception, during the past year, the club has been enjoyed by a comparatively small group, and it is hoped that some of the guests prove to be potential members.

Mrs. Sylvia Boyle, who was in charge of the program, presented the guest of honor, Mrs. N. F. Ramsey, who graciously responded, after which O. Mayes spoke briefly regarding the Bowling leagues to be formed by the club this winter.

The musical portion of the program included vocal numbers by William Varble, who sang "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'." Vocal selections presented by Miss Alice Gates were "The Star" by Roger, "Summertime" by Gershwin, and as an encore, "The Lilac Tree" by Gartlan. Mrs. Varble, who accompanied her husband and Miss Gates, later presented "Valse Caprice" by Chopin, as a piano solo.

The 225th M. P. was represented by Private James Brandt, tap dancer. The program closed with a short skit "The Scandal" given by Arline Benrud, Cecilia Schmidt, Minnie Nuest, Mary Gertrude Connell, and Lee Amsbury.



Doris Shoch, M. Phillips, E. Mentink, Angela Daly and Zelda Crow.



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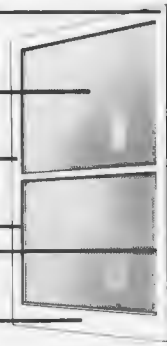
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Artillery Vehicle Boys in the Battle

The Service Roll Call of DT104A is mighty full with a total of 26 representatives in the armed forces. The following are the men now fighting the battle; Joseph T. Spargo, Gilbert L. Berg, James De Filippi, Richard Dugan, Isadore Edelman, Max Ek, Daryl Fitch, John Flanagan, Clarence Gilbert, Thomas Goodman, Arnold Gustafson, Kendall Hamlin, Orrin Heinrich, Keith Irvin, Donald Jeskie, Joe Lewis, James Lonergan, George Manufsier, Fred McIntosh, Dexter Moore, Stephen Sklios, Frederich Sommers, Arthur Staubach, Robert Wilkerson, Roscoe Wesley and Archie DeWale.

* * *

Paul Kelsey, Production Control, left recently for Des Moines where he became a member of Uncle Sam's mighty Army.

* * *

Lippy Broadhurst who was a member of the blue print file staff is now a Marine. If he can't fight his way out, then he'll talk his side. More power to a fine new Marine.

* * *

Jim Carroll, Follow-up Section, is now dressed in khaki for the duration. Keep pitchin' Jim, and drop us a line.

* * *

DM101B will have to do without the services of Norvel White for a short time. Norvel was drafted into the growing army, and he threatens to bring a halt to this shenanigans in no time. More power to you, Norvel.

* * *

Diaper Dope

The baby parade this month is again led by Shops "G" and "I." From these shops comes a population increase of five squallers. There are new boys at the homes of Robert L. Davison, Bernard Aulinkskis, and George Stablein. Girls are the style with Edward George and Frank L. Seeks.

* * *

John Roberts, DW, will soon have a fishing companion. Just let that son grow up, and you'll see.

* * *

There seemed to be a slight slip in the September Record. Instead of "Fritz" or Bud Schlimmer becoming a new father, it seems that the credit should go to "Fritz" Welzenbach.

* * *

There's a new stranger in the home of William H. Rowe, DM101B. As a matter of fact, it's such a stranger that we don't know whether its a girl or a boy.

* * *

Miss September Morn could well be the title of the newest arrival in the home of Sidney I. Buckman. The young miss was born on September 1. Sidney works in DT104A.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens are mighty proud of their son David. David weighed 9 pounds, 6½ ounces at birth, and there's no sign of a let down in his increasing weight. Anyone knowing John, DT104A clerk, can readily understand this.

* * *

Otto Fishel, DT104, is proud of his baby girl. He tell's us that she's the next woman's golf champion. That will mean one golfer in the family.

* * *

Base Shop Data Section

The men of the B.S.D. take great pride in welcoming the feminine additions to the department . . . Mmmm, I wonder if this has anything to do with the recent epidemic of fresh haircuts and zoot-suits.

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TEXAS (Continued from Page 33)

west surroundings having heard of the beauties, ideal climate and numerous other virtues of Texas.

Being loyal to this state, or rather the "Republic" of Texas, as many call it, is a gross understatement. The younger and most recently transplanted members are downright fanatical. Texas is a religion and creed which by its compelling and driving force exacts a Spartan disciplinarian ritual from the natives, its primary purpose being to convert others to the attributes of the state. This the Texans seem to do with magnificent energy and at the same time they never bother to explain why so many good folks are from Texas.

FINANCE AND ALLOTMENT (Continued from page 34)

Can any bus-rider in other offices offer a suggestion as to the proper procedure in catching a bus nowadays? One fellow in F&A claims he is afraid to venture into a crowd of waiting female riders, after seeing the damage they do to each other. It seems one can't go blithely out any more expecting to catch a bus the same place one did the night before, as they diabolically stop wherever the crowd isn't. One must either (a) dash madly back and forth, risking life and limb, climbing bruised and exhausted on the last one at 5 p.m. or (b) lurk furtively behind a tree or bush and sneak stealthily out, hoping to catch one unaware. A description of a successfully proven technique would be greatly appreciated.

* * *

From Our Miscellaneous File:

A letter from Janet Kline in Philadelphia discloses that she has achieved a position where her initials are typed on the dictator's side of the diagonal. * * * We hear Fran Vincent has taken up toast-mistressing as a sideline, and is good at it, too. * * * Some of Alice Cronemiller's corpuscles may by now be floating around in the veins of a brave soldier or sailor; she donated a pint of them to the Red Cross last week. * * * We recently acquired our second Margaret Peterson, but it causes no confusion, as the first arrival has been affectionately known as "Wacky" since get-acquainted days. * * * We've been hearing about that Cavallette photo, so when it appeared in last month's RECORD we knew right away what those white spots were above the horses.

By Marta Williams

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PURCHASING DIVISION

Violet Pendleton entertained the Voucher section at her home to honor Mary Jane Daniels, who recently became Mrs. Walter Bernt-Continued on page 52



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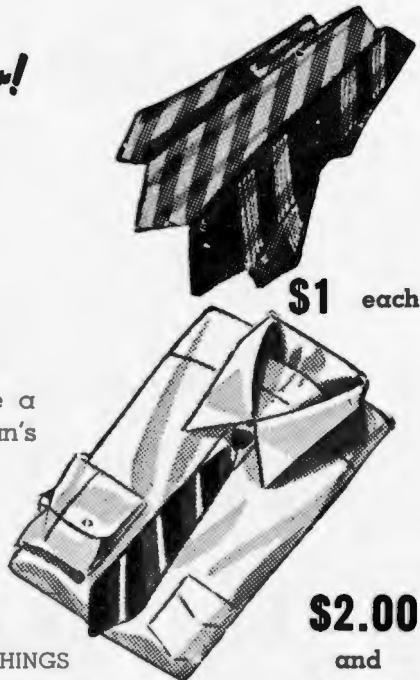
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PURCHASING (Continued from page 50)

sen, and Lucille Phillips, who is returning home to assume a position at the Illinois Ordnance plant. Marie Walker Gurgel, one of AP's very recent brides, made the presentation of the gifts to the girls.

* * *

Alex Kolb writes that the Marines have taught him several household chores, in fact he's claiming hidden talent in the art of pressing.

* * *

John Blietz rates a star on our service flag. John was the first Purchasing Division employee to leave for the Army.

* * *

Chuck Colbert underwent an appendectomy August 28, but we think he'll be bounding around as soon as possible as he's obtained his parents' consent to join the Navy, and it's anchors away for Chuck!

* * *

AP bids farewell and best wishes to Al Spaeth, senior clerk, who has been with the Advertising section. He has received an assignment to Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Penna., where he will handle all procurement activities. Al has made many friends here in AP and will be missed for his friendly personality as well as his outstanding work.

* * *

Purchase Order section girls are taking up bowling. Even the beginners are going in for it in a big way. Why the sudden enthusiasm?

* * *

Josephine Korey entertained John Linnberg's section at a steak-fry recently. It is hoped that the Korey family doesn't take an inventory of their orchard, as several members of the group were seen standing under the apple trees with hungry looks in their eyes.

* * *

TIME AND COST DIVISION

Correction, Please!

To Lela Lovett:

Of course you are small, but not insignificant, Lela.

We all know that you were one of the guests of honor at the July picnic dinner at Long View park.

Will you please forgive the omission?

* * *

'Til We Meet Again

Freda Hahn was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by the Time division girls, September 3, at the Lend-A-Hand club, Davenport.

After dinner she was presented with a gift, which, incidentally, was a good-looking fall bag—one of those new fabric creations.

We're going to miss you, Freda. Let us know if you really decide to join the W.A.A.C.'s.

* * *

Jean Malek was honored at a picnic at Riverside park, Moline, given by her co-workers in the Cost division.

At the present time she is making her home with her sister at Montello, Wisconsin.

Happy days, Jean!

* * *

Janet Hill Paul, another of Cost's employees who left recently, invited several of her fellow workers to a home-cooked chicken dinner.

After the wishbone (pulley-bone to you, Vida) had been wished upon, the girls settled down to their own entertainment. Out of it all came the discovery that Thelma Coleman is quite the "arteest" when it comes to tickling the ivories.

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Romance Makes the Rounds

Dan Cupid has been a busy little boy around the office during the past month. How so? Well, take a look at this page torn from his diary:

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TIME AND COST (Continued)

Opal Scrivener surprised her friends with a sparkling diamond the other day. Her fiance is Le Roy Miller of Moline. Le Roy is an employee of Shop L.

Is that the heavenly scent of orange blossoms that we have noticed around the office lately? You don't suppose one of the girls got married and forgot to mention it, do you? To be or not to be?

Erma Kuntz and M. I. "Buff" Severson marched down the aisle of matrimony September 11.

The wedding ceremony took place at Naval chapel, Navy Pier, Chicago, and was performed by Lieutenant Phillip Nicholas, senior chaplain at the pier.

After the ceremony, the wedding party had dinner in the Empire room of the Palmer House, Chicago.

The best of luck to you, Erma and "Buff."

* * *

When people were beginning to get the name "Lemkau" firmly fixed in their minds, what did Mary Jane up and do but change her last name to Hucke!

Mary Jane Lemkau, one of our newest Time employees, was married to Le Moyne Hucke, Shop L, August 9, in Hannibal, Mo. After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds returned and made their home in Muscatine, Iowa.

* * *

Kathleen Bols and Private Bob Lawrence were married at a double ring ceremony, August 22, at the Immaculate Conception church, Mount Morris, Ill.

Bob, formerly of Employment department and Shop M, returned to Chanute Field, at Rantoul, Ill., where he is very busy working for Uncle Sam, and Kathy returned to her work at the R.I.A.

May your marriage be crowded with every happiness, Bob and Kathleen.

* * *

Time and Cost Division wishes to extend its sympathy to Evelyn Meehan, whose aunt, Mrs. Mary Willhelms, died August 29.

—Theresa Weigand

SAFETY DIVISION

The Safety Division welcomes its new officer, Major Paul R. Shaffer.

The following is what can be heard around the Safety section:

"Is it that late already?" That is Mr. Ladkin talking, as time goes very fast in the Safety section, you know.

"You're no more fitner—" that is what Mr. Hartkop says when someone doesn't do just what is expected. And have you noticed the pep Mr. Hartkop has at the end of the day now, that is because that new blue Auto-Glide is saving him so many steps these days. And, by the way, some time ask him if he ever ran out of gas when gliding around the Arsenal.

"Well, what do you know!" And it is an exclamation, not a question, that Don Evans is expressing.

And then there is the latest member of our office, Robert Cherry from Geneseo, and we don't know yet what his most frequent say-

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Noon recess. Group of Arsenal employees resting during lunch hour.

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ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

ing is, but we have found out that his four grandparents are all Irish!

The Safety Section



EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

Our Civil Air Patrol girls are breaking into the headlines regularly now. On Saturday, September 12, seven of them joined the Moline Squadron in the Illinois State Wing maneuvers at Peoria. From all we hear, the Powder Puff Squad made quite an impressive showing in the inspection and review Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.



Congratulations to Mary Schmitt! News of her engagement reached the far off port of Australia and now she has five new admirers. Seems that five soldiers in the U. S. Army Air Force found a picture of her in a Davenport paper and sent her a V-letter. They sound lonely so if anyone desires to drop them a line, Mary has their address.



Lela Hankins and Syd Glossop spent Sunday in the Windy City recently.



One never grows too old to hear of a new excuse for a black eye, sprained ankle, etc., but Milly Olson has the best one yet. She won't admit it, but I heard that she tripped on her roommate, Milly Lindell, and fell out of bed. Result—one sprained ankle.



Miss Alta Glandt was honored at a picnic at Duck Creek park on Friday, September 4, 1942, given by the girls in Mrs. Redshaw's section as a farewell for her. Miss Glandt left the Arsenal this month. We hope her mother will be greatly improved in health before long.



If Ida Maye Hardin and Terry Themanson walk around the office sort of cowboy style, it just might be because they have started taking riding lessons.



Some people intentionally walk out of places without paying their check, but when Reba Cowan walked out without paying for her bowling, she said her conscience hurt, so she called up and had Elizabeth Milner pay it for her.



Well, well, well. Louise Griffith is the newest possessor of a big, sparkling diamond and is she proud and happy? We're all wondering now, Speed, when the big event is to be? Aren't you letting anyone in on it?



We can understand why a certain lad in Employment paid \$15 for a pair of glasses, but we can't understand why he takes them off every time he wants to see something.



Irene Chonko is the proud possessor of a very lovely diamond and we understand the big event will take place in the not too distant future. Congratulations, Irene!

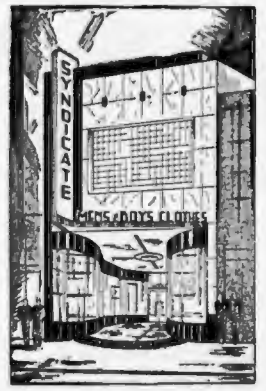
V. Moorhead, M. Redshaw

STORES AND PROPERTY (Continued from page 41)

On September 17 a dinner party was given at the Blackhawk hotel for Minnie Lees and Evelyn Hertzner. Minnie is a recent bride and Evelyn is to be married Sept. 20. Each girl was given a gift. The evening was spent playing cards.



Irvin Chapman of 200A Jig Room was called to Maywood, Ill., Sept. 13 to be awarded the Silver Star in behalf of his son, Donald V. Chapman, who was killed in Pearl Harbor. The award, made by Maj. Gen. George Grunert of Washington, D. C., was for gallantry in action and bravery under fire while repairing a grounded airplane during the Japanese attack on Hickam field last December 7.



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CENTRAL PLANNING (Continued from page 35)

jobs in AE this month." Frank Judge and Peg Green (another 100% AE romance) were married in Moline, and our Frances Landd and John Cogan of Davenport had their knot tied in East Moline.

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"Franny" Landd Cogan spent her honeymoon up north somewhere. We saw a picture post-card she sent down, on which was scribbled, "Cabin fine and weather is great. Haven't tried any fishing yet."

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Those new and attractive cotton dresses that you see Agnes Siebert sporting around were purchased in Kansas City, Mo. while on her vacation. She reports a really swell time and as we remember K.C. from a Legion Convention there in the "gay twenties" you can do just that there.

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Olive Jors pounded out so many tickets one day she developed a sore hand which rated a trip to the first-aid station in the basement. She reports receiving expert attention and a quick cure.

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Our jovial Ed Carmody was crowned golf champion of AE, after defeating the survivors of the first rounds of play with Roy Johnson the runner-up. The crowning will take place in the near future with appropriate ceremonies.

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Robert R. Hansen, of the War Plans Section, was feted at a farewell party in the Empire Room of the Blackhawk Hotel, Saturday evening, September 12. From now on, you will please refer to him as "Ensign Hansen." Bob has already received his commission from the Navy and with orders to report to Dartmouth College for training.

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Mr. C. L. Kasten, the genial leader of the War Plans section, is confined to the Moline city hospital. Charlie's incapacity is not serious, but we hope he will soon be back with us and sitting prettier than ever.

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Elsie Tradel, "The Girl who made Milwaukee famous," is going to be very glad to see Ensign Hansen in his Navy uniform; he promised to give her the first button that pops off his coat when his manly chest begins to swell.

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Alice King vacationed at Mackinac Island and Lake Charlevoix, Michigan. She turned the calendar back fifty years and took "Al" for a horse and buggy ride.

OLD TIMERS (Continued from page 31)

Ira Haines and Charles L. Kasten received pins denoting 45 years employment in the Rock Island Arsenal. They have served 48 and 46 years respectively.

Harry L. Noth, Eugene Hostetler and Camille V. Lorraine, who have all worked in the Arsenal for 44 years, received 40-year service pins.

C. M. Dollerhide, E. O. Grassley and H. Selman likewise received 40-year pins for 40 years of service.

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Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey made the presentations and praised the effort and tenacity of purpose which had given these seven men such records.



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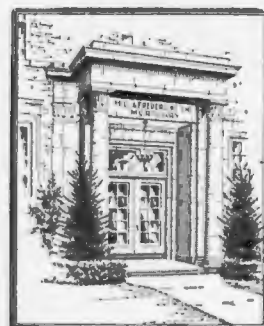
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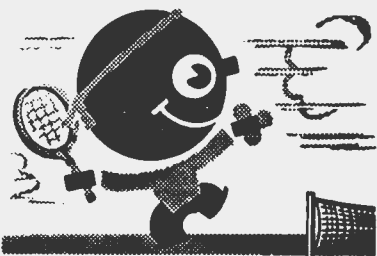
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FIELD SERVICE (Continued from page 37)

Cupid is still running rampant in Provisioning—among his latest victims to trek to the altar are Alice Peterson and Theron Stromquist; Inez Schneckloth and Ray Carlson; Carolyn Carlson and Harold Carlson; Louise White and Harry Biler; Helen Suman and Vernon Race; Eleanor Gibler and George Lampo; Betty Eldred and Harvey Block.

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Margaret Handel is changing her name to Mrs. Richard Jansen on September 20.

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Jean Herr has decided to wait until February to become a bride, and Sylvia Isenberg is going to wait until after the war to marry her lieutenant.

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Maria Koelle, who went all the way to California to marry her sergeant in the army, writes that she loves the climate AND her groom!

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All W-1 extends deepest sympathy to Norman Rautio in the loss of his father on September 4. It was only ten months ago that Norman was called to his home in Michigan, because of the death of his mother.

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Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lefler, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born September 2. She has been named Karen Kay, and was welcomed to the household by a three-year old brother.

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Sgt. Clarence Esch was back from Ft. Sill, visiting his friends in W-1 in September. The boys are leaving for the different branches of the service so fast now that we don't have room to mention them all by name, but we want them all to know they have our best wishes. A few, who are in foreign service, have written back recently — Willard Milligan from Hawaii, George Murnick from Australia, Fred Dahlin from Newfoundland and Bob Cruik, who is with the R.A.F. in parts unknown.

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We're all mighty sorry to learn that W-1 is losing Colonel Walker. We hope that you will like your new assignment, Colonel Walker, but we'd like to think that you are just a little sorry to leave us too.

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If you don't believe that the Arsenal Record travels far, this ought to convince you. One of Uncle Sam's sailors off Newfoundland happened to see an issue, just happened to see Bea Marasok's picture, and just happened to write her a letter. How could he be expected to know that Bea was going to be Mrs. John Musich as of September 12?

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Did you happen to be around the "Fair and Warmer" day when Max Fagin lost his car keys? He got so hot under the collar looking for them that he forgot to wear his coat home. Several days later it turned a bit cool towards quitting time and Max was reminded that a coat would be comfortable and his wishful thinking caused his eyes to wander to the coat rack. You're right—lying cosily in the pocket were the missing keys.

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They do say that Tommie Hancock is taking extra care to have a chair where he is when he sits down. Can't blame him—after one lets you down you are bound to develop some caution.

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Got a detailed procedure chart to make out? Edgar Titcomb is your man. All Eddie leaves out are the inhales and exhales.

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R.I.A. EMPLOYEE AWARDS

Workers Ideas Aid Arsenal

Bulletin No. 84, dated July 20, 1942, urging employees to submit suggestions which will lead to improvement in manufacturing or other operations has resulted in the submission of a gratifying number of responses. Seventy-five employees have submitted suggestions. Some employees have made two or three suggestions at the same time and others have followed up original suggestions with later ones.

Sixty-three suggestions have been acted on, of which 41 have been acknowledged with thanks. These particular suggestions could not be adopted for various reasons, but, nevertheless, were appreciated because they showed evidence of interest on the part of the employees concerned and further, because any suggestion, even though in itself not adaptable, may lead to some other suggestion which will have merit. Sixteen suggestions have been thoroughly investigated by shop committees and found to have merit. Twelve employees have been given increases in efficiency ratings and four have received cash awards. Suggestions which received cash awards are as follows:

George Malik, sheet metal worker, DM503B, Shop M, was awarded \$10 for a suggested improvement which was successfully applied

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W. Baumbeck, Col. C. A. Waldmann, Maj. F. H. Smith review ideas.

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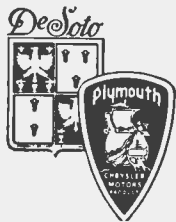
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EMPLOYEE AWARDS (Continued)

to the cut-off grinders in Shop K basement with a resulting increase in production.

W. H. Newhard, Jr., turret lathe operator, DM201B, Shop L, was awarded \$10 for his suggested method of milling instead of turning a thread on a component of a recoil mechanism thereby resulting in a saving of time.

W. K. Schirmer, machinist, DM202C, Shop L, received an award of \$10 for suggesting a fixture to be used in connection with the manufacture of lunettes for a gun carriage which resulted in the saving of time in the manufacture of this component.

William D. Mangan, machinist, Recuperator Assembly, DR103, Shop M, was awarded \$5 for his suggestion to mill a flat on the replenisher housing of a recoil mechanism which permitted of quick disassembly of the replenisher from the mechanism for adjustment.

It is hoped that in the next issue of the RECORD we can report a still greater number of suggestions received and a greater proportion which are eligible for cash awards. For your convenience, your foreman has suggestion forms which you will obtain upon request.

Instructions for Filling Out Suggestions:

Employees are urged to submit suggestions which will lead to improvement in manufacturing or other operations of the Arsenal in order to obtain greater economy, increased efficiency and increased production. Any suggestion which an individual feels worth while, which will accomplish these results, will be welcomed.

Suggestions may be handed to immediate foremen for transmittal to the Suggestion Board; they may be left in the Suggestion boxes or mailed to the Commanding General for attention of the Suggestion Board.

If an individual desires that his identity be kept confidential, his suggestion should be contained in a sealed envelope and enclosed in an outer addressed envelope directed to the Suggestion Board. The name and pay roll number of the author must be shown on a separate enclosure to obtain credit for the suggestion. Upon receipt, such suggestions will be given an identifying number which will be known only to one member of the Arsenal staff until after final action is taken.

All suggestions will be promptly acknowledged and promptly acted upon. Those having merit will be properly rewarded either by cash award in accordance with existing regulations or by certificate of merit.

In order to insure impartial consideration, the Suggestion Board, prior to final action, will refer all suggestions to one of several suggestion committees set up to represent appropriate divisions of the Arsenal. Each committee will consist of two members selected from the shop or division, not more than one of whom shall be a supervisor, planner or inspector.

MAINTENANCE (Continued from page 40)

In case you noticed two strange gobs strolling around the maintenance department recently, it was probably Billy Swisher and Benny Brus. Both lads were formerly employed here and are now with the U. S. Maritime Service and are stationed in New York.

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On September 19, Stanley Gilgove said good-bye to the maintenance department to join the U. S. Army. We wish him the best of luck.

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We hereby report that Everett Hoff, who is with the U. S. Army, is now located at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

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I saw the map of a dirty Jap hiding behind the brush, Without a thought I let go a shot and smacked him square in the mush.

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COMMUNITY CHEST (Continued from page 7)

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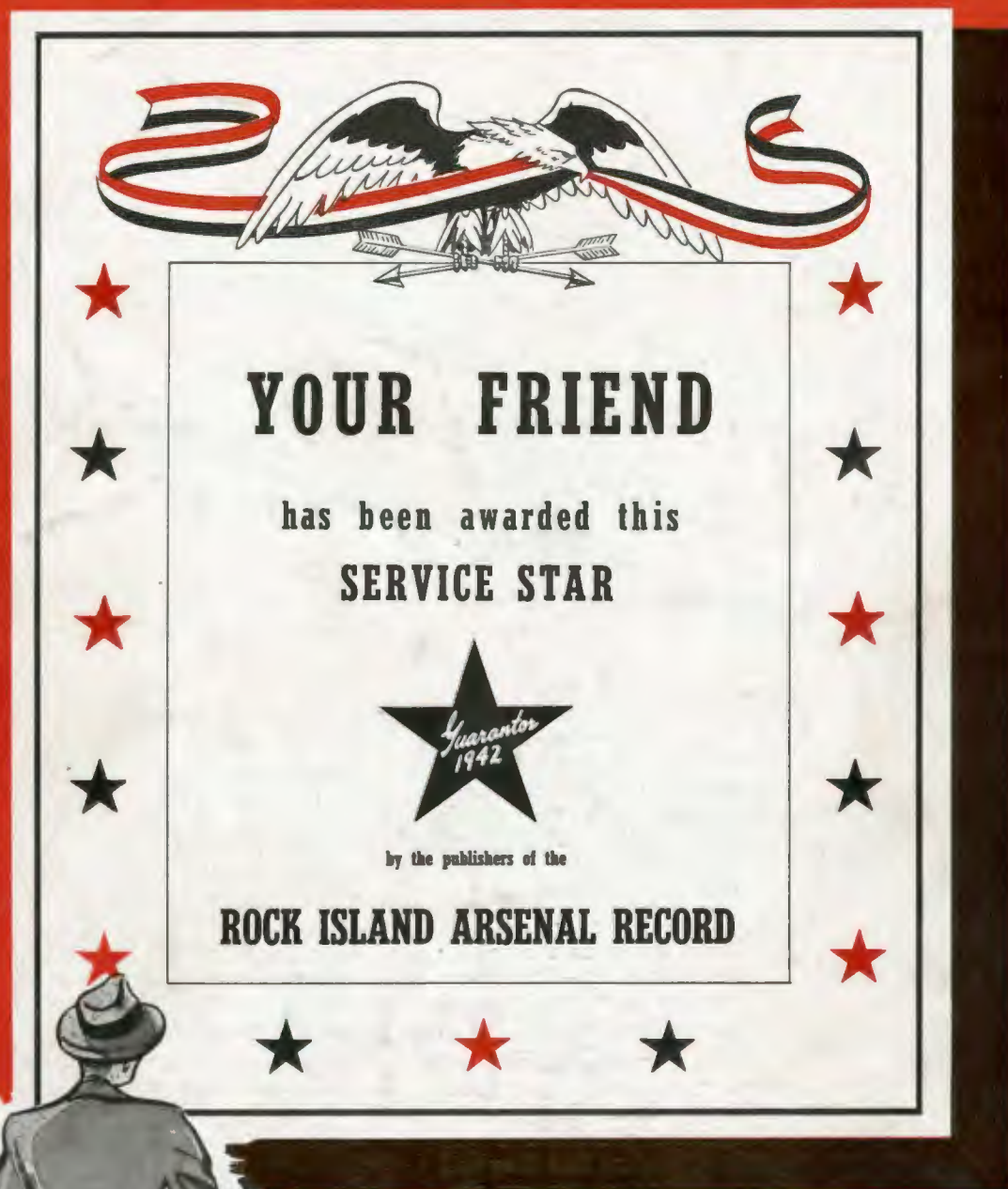
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