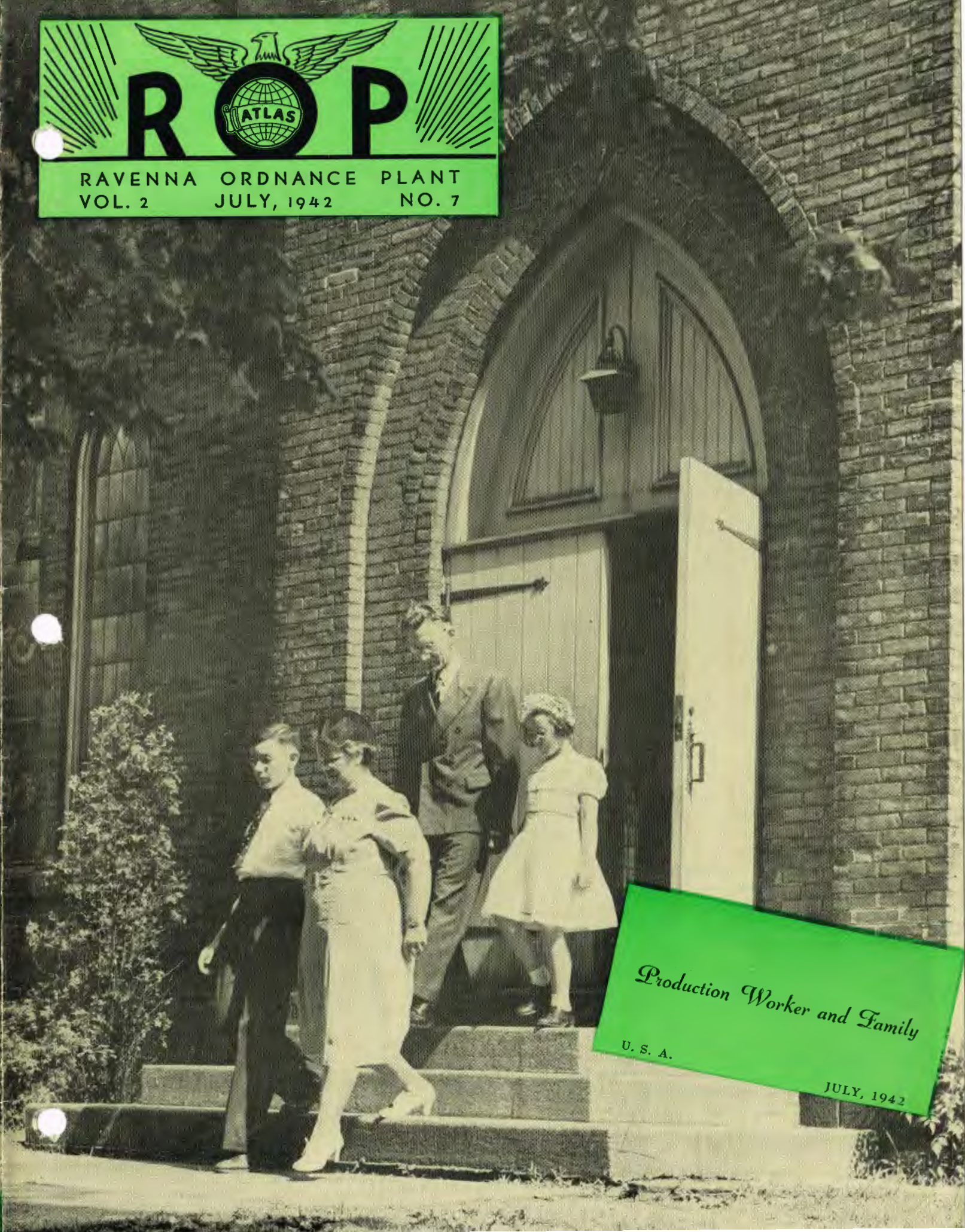




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Production Worker and Family
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ON THE COVER... A Load Line worker and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siefer and children, Sterling, 12, and Audrey, 7, consented to pose for "R.O.P." 's feature story as a typical Ravenna Ordnance Plant family.



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What Can I Do?

EVERY fighting soldier, every military pilot winging his way into battle, the sailor at his station aboard a heavy cruiser—all stand at the top of a man-power pyramid. It has been estimated that at least 18 industrial workers back up every fighting soldier. But if we were to trace out the line further back, if we were to trace rifle stocks to hardwood forests and rifle barrels to the mines and rations to the farms we doubtless would find the number vastly increased.

Consider the battalions of workers who labor—at some stage or another—on EACH ONE of the great bombs in the bomb bay of a single bomber. Think of the thousands who labor over the equipment carried in these great planes, equipment of the ship and equipment of each of her fighting crew.

The time is yet to come when our own air force will be smashing Germany in great mass raids and yet, because the pyramid's base is broad, because at the base of that pyramid stand American workers and American materials and American skills—it may be said that our striking power already is felt and has been felt for many months by our enemies in Europe.

No nation which under-estimates the importance of its workers is equipped to fight total war. Total wars are wars of materials fabricated by industry into machines. Without these machines no nation can wage total war successfully.

This is why we must mobilize our manpower as England has mobilized her manpower and as Germany had mobilized it long since. Neither we nor the British are mobilizing manpower in the German way. We are democratic nations and need not use the methods of compulsion used by slave states.

But we recognize that without the production soldier the fighting fronts are lost, we realize that to win the war on the fighting front we must make sure that there is no shortage of skilled workers in any vital war industry or on our farms.

The skilled worker in vital war industry has every right to feel proud of his contribution toward victory. But upon such workers rests grave responsibility. By moving at random from job to job, for whatever reason, skilled workers often may do as much damage to the war effort as though they had thrown sand into the gears of their machines. We must have orderly use of our manpower just as we have disciplined use of our troops at the front. We must make sure that we hit as hard as we can and without wasted effort.

As of today our combined striking force, our fighting force and our factory forces and our farm force, total about 55,000,000 persons. More than 2,000,000 of these people are in the armed services and probably two million and a half more will be added to those armed services this year. We have some 9,500,000 workers in agriculture who are producing food for fighters. The remainder of this total labor force is engaged in these ways: in providing essential civilian goods and services, in direct production for war, and in industries and service which are not essential. These last, these workers in industries and services which we can do without, must be "converted" to war work just as factories are converted from the use of peace to the work of war.

To win the war we must have more than 20 million persons engaged in direct war production by 1944, and the Manpower Mobilization program thus is a challenge to every one of us on the home front. The skilled worker already engaged on war production will meet this challenge by remaining at his present job until he is told to go elsewhere.

If everyone does this, our great armed forces will have the weapons they need and the backing of some 70 to 75 million Americans who have found in the Manpower Mobilization program the answer to the question "What can I do?"

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Share Your Car...

Distribution of a questionnaire concerning the conditions of tires, passengers carried, mileage, and time to and from work, forms the nucleus of an R. O. P. "Share Your Car" program, now under way.

Data on the questionnaire will be tabulated and analyzed so that definite information will be available on the way we get to work, how many of us ride together, and how long our tires will last. Means of transportation to work, if cars are not available, will be studied.

Take turns driving to work, or any place you **MUST** drive your car. Walk short distances. By saving gas—you save tires. And by saving tires, you will be helping to win the war. For—unless tires outlast the Axis—our transportation system will break down. Our workers won't get to work, our production will stop. So save gas—save tires—**For Victory!**

Medical

Dr. Z. MacKillop has taken on two new and interesting jobs; she has joined the Atlas staff, and was married recently . . . We wish her success and happiness

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Welcome to Tom Harris, Ruby Allen, Fran Maurer, Kathryn Grove, and Betty Packer.

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Dr. J. A. Seligman, Medical Director of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, resigned, effective June 30, to return to Philadelphia. Assistant Medical Director, Dr. A. O. Walinchus has been named Medical Director effective July 1.



. . . Dr. Walinchus



. . . Dr. Seligman

LOAD Lines



Something for our operators to think about the next time we feel the urge to take time off for pleasure:

"Into the pay envelope of many an employe of the Aeronautical Products, Inc. plant in Detroit went a German banknote and a brief note of explanation: 'The extra pay enclosed is your reward for failing to report for work one day last week.' This money comes from a country that is glad to pay you not to make supplies for our soldiers. When you don't work, you work for the enemy."

Surely, men, we don't want to help our enemies.

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Load Line 3 must be the line of romance, for during the past month the following operators took on to themselves a blushing bride—Carson Boggs married Julianne Pavich; James Allen married Bertha Ross; Eddie Carline married Florence Yura.

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The girls of CA-14 entertained with a turkey dinner and dance at the private dining room in the Old Commissary. The music of Bernie May's Band was enjoyed by a large number. Mary Blott, Jerry Schimmoeller, and C. Murray were in charge of the affair.

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Our handsome timekeeper in CB-13 and CB-14, R. H. Pippenger, was called in the draft and is now stationed at Camp Grant. The now "Private" Pippenger was tendered a farewell party by the girls in CA-14.

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Don Jarvis, line operator in CB-13, was married to Ann McVan, an operator in CA-14.

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The singing troubadour, G. George, on Load Line 3, has returned from Canada—and is he lovesick. Must have been something he "met".

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The softball team from EB-4 defeated

EB-4A, 8 to 2, in the first of a three-game series. Lots of action, due to keen rivalry, is looked for in the remaining games.

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Many of the line operators on Load Line 3 had such a good time at the First Dawn Patrol Party at the USO, Newton Falls, that they are wondering when the next party will be.

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That man (spelt with an "E") Browne, Supervisor, Load Line 1, now is fully acquainted with the paint spray apparatus. While looking over the shoulders of an operator who was cleaning the line, another operator opened up the air line. Of course the hose was pointed at Browne.

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If anyone is in the market for potatoes, just call Bryce Strachan, Section Clerk in CB-20.

Control Laboratory

Joseph J. Fedor, formerly a senior chemist, has been promoted to Assistant Director of the Laboratory, to take Dr. J. D. Brandner's place.

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Welcome to Cynthia Thrasher, Vivian Hughes, Ruth Edwards, and Doris Koehler, Minor Technical Assistants, Robert Woodcock and William McKee, Chemist's Helpers.

Executive

The Executive Department wishes to extend sympathy to Mrs. Emily Upham, receptionist, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Engle.

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Everyone is trying to borrow money from Joe Laughlin and his staff since the start of the USO Drive. It IS quite a temptation to walk in and see them counting the contributions.

Production Worker and Family

JULY, 1942

U. S. A.

THIS is the story of four American people who are helping win the war. They are only one of the thousands of families, comprising 131,669,275 persons, who have one uppermost thought in their minds at this time—to lick the Axis and preserve our American way of life.

Mr. Production Worker realizes that he is a part of only one of the 700 plants in the U. S. now working for Uncle Sam. He realizes that to win this war he and 131,669,274 other persons must do everything in their power.

He must conserve rubber—for the

1,180,000 tons of rubber on the wheels of our automobiles is our last great reserve of rubber. He switches the tires on his car so that they will serve him until the emergency is over. He drives to work every fifth week. Four of his fellow workers take turns driving the remainder of the time. There is no seat for Hitler in these automobiles.

Spend Sundays at Home

At home, Mr. Production Worker, his wife, and their two children lead an average life. Gasoline rationing has eliminated their Sunday pleasure rides but they realize that it is necessary to their best interests to spend their Sundays at home.

In the morning they attend the Church of their choosing, and in the afternoon Dad and his son get together with other "men" in the neighborhood for a game of baseball. Mother and Sis take a walk or go visiting. The day passes quickly.

Mrs. Production Worker, too, is doing her part to win the War. Without hoarding or overbuying, she is able to prepare good meals for her family. She is just a bit more conscious of waste

and realizes that by acting sensibly, she has nothing to fear.

"Dressing" For War

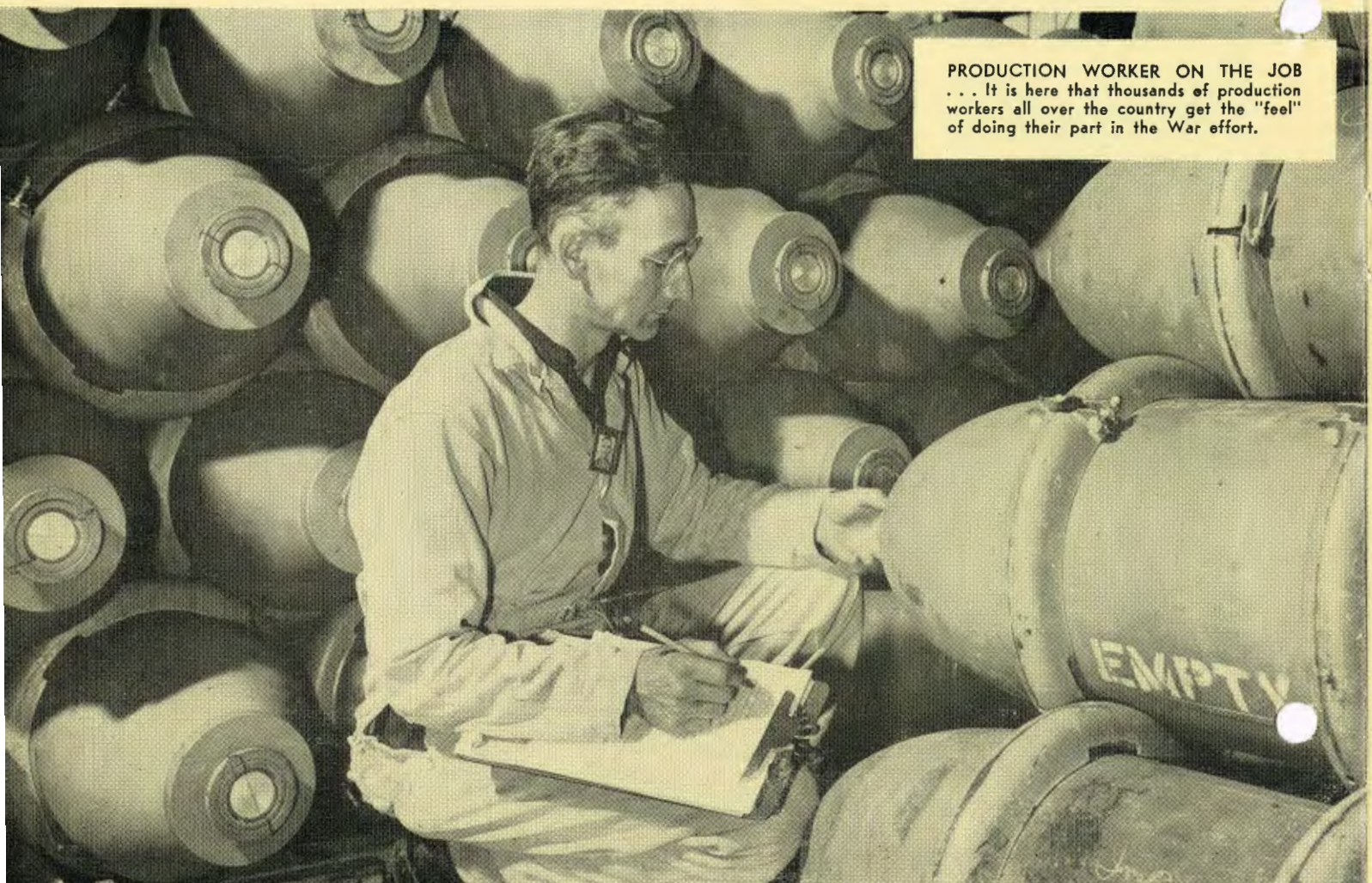
The family is now "dressing" for War. They are cutting down on the frills but still maintain a neat and clean appearance. Some items of clothing, old bed sheets and linens are being converted for other uses. All worn articles of the family have been turned into the scrap piles.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Production Worker are proud of their stamp collections. You guessed it, they are War Stamps, soon to be converted to War Bonds. These Bonds will be placed in the little box beside the ones Dad brings home from the Plant.

The family has already ordered its winter coal to do its part in averting a transportation problem in the Fall.

It's a long story but the Production Worker and his Family at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant are doing their part.

Little more than a week ago, they celebrated the 167th anniversary of American independence. This year they know that "Independence" is more than a word.



PRODUCTION WORKER ON THE JOB
... It is here that thousands of production workers all over the country get the "feel" of doing their part in the War effort.



↑ USING LIMITED SUPPLIES OF ESSENTIAL foods, Mrs. Production Worker is happy in the realization that she, too, is aiding in the War effort.



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SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PRODUCTION workers do their part by buying War Stamps instead of the unessential "nick-nacks" which prevailed in peace time.



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ALL WORK AND NO JOY would make Mr. Production Worker and son a couple of dull boys. Regular exercises with other production workers and their sons, in the nearby sandlot, provides many interesting hours.



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ROTATION OF TIRES IS A SURE way to conserve rubber. Mr. Production Worker is glad to do this bit of extra work because he realizes that his present set of tires are his last until the war is over.



War Department News

Ordnance

In honor of his promotion to Captaincy, the Property Division presented **Capt. C. A. Low** with a Val-a-pak bag at a dinner in the private dining room of the Old Commissary, June 16.

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Harold Mathews of the Transportation Division left for the Army, June 27. Good luck, Harold!

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Mrs. G. D. Moore, the former Miss Imogene Vaughan of the Property Office, has left for her new home in Henderson, W. Va.

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Civilian personnel transferred to the Ordnance Department Training School from the Inspection Division are **S. W. Armstrong**, **H. A. Burkhart**, **F. J. Brannen**, and **E. M. Downs**.

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Officers recently assigned to the Ordnance Department Training School are **Capt. J. P. Neal, III**; **Capt. I. R. Valentine, Jr.**, **Lieut. T. M. Girdler**, **Major J. J. Johnston**, and **Lieutenant J. C. Brier**.

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Miss Mary Ursega, of the Inspection Division, returned to work July 6, having recovered from an appendectomy.

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The Production Control Division reports that **Harvey Glanzer** is a changed man. Harvey became the proud father of a baby girl, Gail Noreen, born June 20.

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Lieut. Fred Johnson, one of the "veteran" officers of the post, has been transferred to the 90th Ordnance Company, Heavy Maintenance, Camp Polk, La.

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Miss Jane Melvin, of the Priorities Division, is sporting a diamond on the third finger, left hand. The lucky man is **Earl McDowell** of the Atlas Guard Force.

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The Time and Payroll Division is ex-

Col. L. B. Moody, R. O. P. Commanding Officer, Now on Leave, Prior to Retirement From Army

Col. L. B. Moody, Commanding Officer of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, will retire from the United States Army on October 31, 1942, due to a statutory retirement law which requires officers attaining certain ages to retire.

Colonel Moody is now on terminal leave from the Ravenna Ordnance Plant which was effective July 1, 1942. The retirement of Colonel Moody brings to a close the very colorful career of 38 years in the service of this country.

Colonel Moody entered West Point in 1900 and was graduated in 1904 at which time he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Colonel Moody has been stationed at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant since January 22, being the third commanding officer.

tremely proud of one of its members, **B. A. Boone**, who, as a veteran of World War I, trained with the celebrated Sgt. Alvin C. York.

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New employes in the Inspection Division are **Mrs. Helen Zesiger** and **Miss Betty Hentz**.

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We extend our sincere sympathy to **Robert Gilbert**, of the Inspection Division, on the death of Mrs. Gilbert.

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Hugh Brunner of the Inspection Division has been commissioned a second lieutenant and left July 3 to take up duties at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

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We are glad to see **Hugh Nickerson** back at work in Production Control following an operation on his leg.

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Theodore Chappell, formerly of the Inspection Division, is now located in Washington, D. C.—Ammunition Div., Inspection Section.

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Area Engineer's Office

Fred De Pompei, and **A. Bartoli** have resigned to accept a position with the Goodyear Aircraft Corp.

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Miss Vivian Kenney and **Miss Agnes Koleda** have been transferred to the Replacement and Reclassification De-

pot, Transfer, Pa.

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Lt. Col. E. G. Fuller is now Area Engineer at the Columbus General Depot.

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William Spencer, left for the United States Army June 27. Good luck, William!

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Two new employes are **Miss Nancy Johnston**, first "lady draftsman" and **Daniel Anthony**, formerly of Columbus.

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Two proud fathers in the Area are **John Vornbaum**, Field Auditor, and **John E. Dolan**, Fiscal Division.

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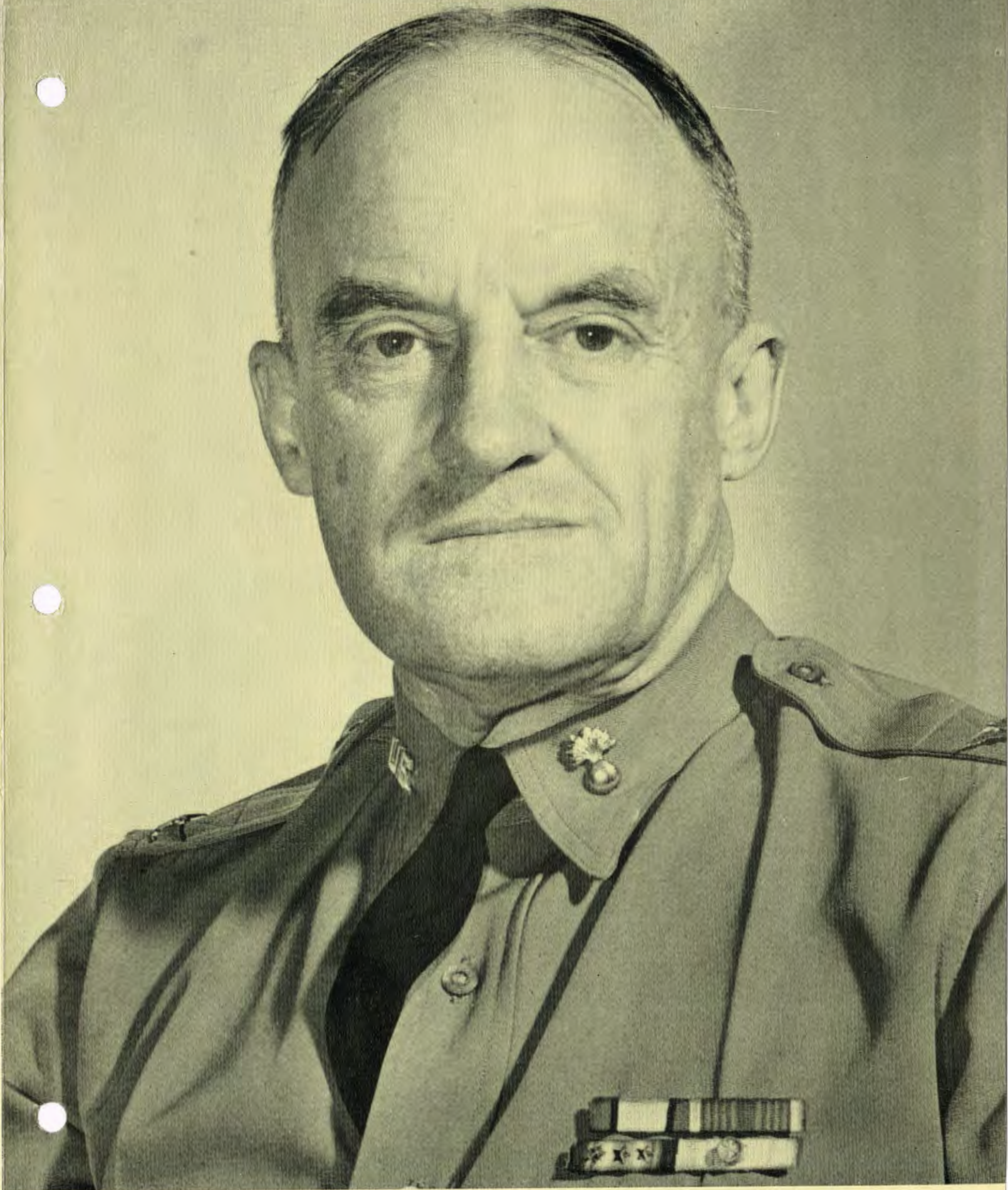
Irene Rigggenbach and **Helen Barholt**, Area Engineers; **Mary DeSimio**, **Katherine Moses**, and **Henrietta Klebe** Ordnance Department; and **Margery Lewis**, **Louise Boone**, and **Lucy DeLeone**, Portage Ordnance Depot, had a dinner and theatre party in Cleveland on June 27.

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Guy Hauxhurst left July 4 to take up duties at Kingsport Ordnance Works.

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The engagement of **Miss Irene Rigggenbach** to **John R. Siski**, formerly of Warren, now at Camp Clairborne, La., is announced. The wedding will take place in August.



Col. L. B. Moody

ESSENTIAL MATERIALS FOR WAR!

We are all familiar with President Roosevelt's drive to obtain scrap rubber. We have been asked to turn in old tires, hot water bottles, the baby's rubber doll, the old fishing boots and anything that contains rubber in any form.

You remember the drive for aluminum, and how the Commander of the Home Forces (the good little wife) turned in her favorite cooking dish as her contribution. Automobiles, radios, refrigerators, steel hair pins, golf clubs, fish hooks, and hundreds of other articles are no longer made.

Made At R. O. P.?

Why? Because they were needed for

the production of airplanes, tanks, guns, shells, explosives, chemicals, clothing and all those things required by boys like Lieut. Bill Bower of Ravenna, who was with us a few days ago, and who recently left his calling card in the form of a bomb (was it made at ROP?) when he and Jimmy Doolittle called on Tokyo.

To make the bombs which Bill dropped on Tokyo required a lot of materials. Plants had to be built and equipped with machinery, and component parts, hand tools, and supplies of all kinds assembled.

Make Trips Possible

One of the largest of these plants is the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, and it is here that all of us can make possible more bombing trips by Bill Bower and his pals.

Here are some of the things we can do: Don't waste materials. Order only enough from the store room to fill our

needs. Don't lose the hand tools given to us for our jobs.

Return Broken Tools

Don't throw away broken tools. Return them to the tool room so they may be sent to the shop for repair.

When tools wear out so they are no longer repairable, bring them to the tool room and the pieces will be held until the quantity is large enough to make a shipment to a steel mill.

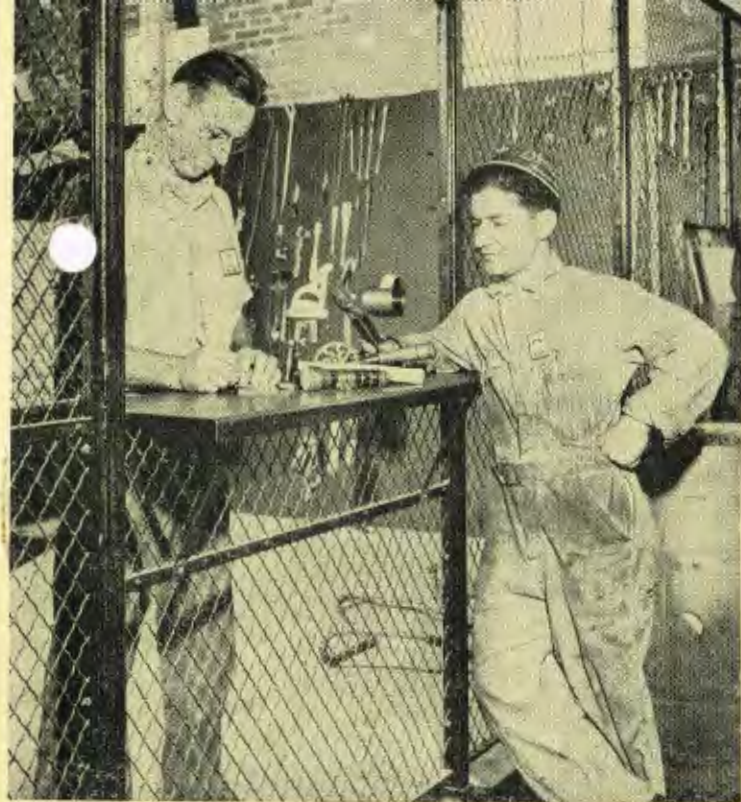
Don't abuse equipment. Treat it with care and have it repaired promptly.

Tools Are Precious

When through with small tools return them to the tool room. Some one else may need them on his job. Tools are precious. Don't borrow the other fellow's tools without his permission.

Do report to your tool crib or supply room any tools or equipment found on the Plant.

Return rubber boots and raincoats to your foreman. Rubber is precious. Guard it carefully.



BACK TO UNCLE SAM . . . Checking over broken and worn out tools to be returned to the Government are Hal France, Chief Property Accountant, and Capt. C. A. Low, Property Officer.

TOOLS ARE PRECIOUS . . . RETURN THEM when you are finished. H. L. Ford, tool crib attendant, Motor Maintenance Building, is shown making out a "Tool Loan Release" for articles returned by P. A. Bernard, mechanic, Transportation Department.



UNCLE SAM IS GLAD TO LET YOU USE HIS TOOLS. Shown branding a wrench with the letters "U. S." is F. A. Tochenhagen, Tool Crib attendant, Building 813, Fuze and Booster Area.



THERE IS STILL LOTS OF "KICK" LEFT IN THESE worn-out boots, whose rubber will be reclaimed. I. Loganofsky of the Boot and Shoe Division, Production Control Department, is shown inspecting boots which may, some day, be a part of an Army tank or truck, aumatic life raft, gas mask or t-proof fuel tank.



ARMOR, IN THE WAR OF PRODUCTION, must be revitalized. Henry Rosevar, Henry Yudt, and Clarence Walker of General Maintenance show some of the broken tools which soon will be back in the fight . . . as good

GETTING THE SCRAP BACK INTO THE "SCRAP"! Metal shavings are sorted by W. Alexander of the machine shop, General Maintenance Building, and sent back to the mills for remelting. These scraps may return to the Plant as shell bodies, cartridge cases or fuze or booster components.



A VICTORY ON THE HOME FRONT

By W. R. Hudson

Safety Engineer

In designing the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, the first and last thought of the Atlas Powder Co., War Department, and Wilbur Watson and Associates, was to give consideration to every safety factor known in building construction, fire protection, plant operating equipment, and production machinery.

Each production operation was carefully studied and every known safety feature added. This was done to insure the safety of employes, and processes, and to protect United States Government property.

Since production began, a safety inspection service has been in operation, constantly checking all unsafe practices, procedures or conditions. Prior to initial operations, all employes, bay leaders, foremen, and supervisors were thoroughly trained in their duties. This

is at stake, serious consideration must be given by the individual to the fact that he gains nothing by being injured through carelessness, indifference, or a momentary lapse of clear thinking. To be seriously injured brings about suffering, loss of income, and in some cases, a serious disfigurement or the loss of a vital member that cannot be re-

placed.

The plants accident rate is 8.13 accidents per million man hours worked with a severity rate of .083 days lost per thousand hours worked.

Management asks that each individual do his part to not only continue this remarkable record but to slowly and surely better it.

Man hours worked.....	9,230,008
Hours time lost.....	75
Accidents per million man hours	8.13
Days lost per 1000 man hours worked083



Lieut. Bill Bower was hailed as "the man who delivers the goods" by workers on Load Line 3. Shown left to right are Joe Polack, Eugene Beard, and Bob Christ (seated); Willard Gillon, Lieut. Bower, Buhl Ross and Michael Bokesch.

training brought home to each individual the necessity for safety consciousness which must, of necessity, be paramount in the mind of any employe working in a manufacturing plant where the main ingredients in production are high explosives.

The result of this training and safety inspection service can best be judged by the enviable accident record the Ravenna Ordnance Plant enjoys at this time. To date, 9,230,008 man hours of work have been performed, during which time disabling injuries have caused only 75 hours lost time. We must all continue to be safety conscious in order that we may not only continue this remarkable record but must strive diligently to better it.

We must at all time realize fully that accidents can and must be prevented. Aside from the fact our accident record



When Army flyer Bill Bower visited Fuze Line 2, he was not without feminine admirers. Shown left to right, are Rose Copploe, Mary Dorzada, Iva Greathouse, Matilda Minor, Marjorie Aulet, Josephine Belmont, Lieut. Bower, Agnes Petty, Annabelle Ballinger, Dorothy Brown, Rose Duber, and Anne Hazzard.



Added to the roster of names in the Division during June were **Sally Virta, Annabel Chalker, Uarda DeUnger, Marguerite Cook, Jean Palmer, Mildred Vukich, Calvin Brockett, and George Matson.**

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June transfers to the General Accounting Division were **Eloise Prudner and Nellie A. Chatan** from Stenographic; **Harriett Curtiss and Leo Casey** from the Mail and Stationery Division. Welcome!

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The month of June marked another milestone in the lives of **D. S. Stoerkel, F. A. Simone, F. A. Yocke, Catherine V. Brett, Marguerite E. Cook and Mary P. Popevich.**

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The Payroll & Tabulating Division was quite travel-minded last month with **Pearl Fowls** second-honeymooning in California; **Kathleen Downey** making a hurried trip to Georgia; **Nadine Hartman** weekending in Chicago; **Joyce Gorham** jaunting to Kentucky and **F. H. Haines** forsaking the office for a few days in Aaronsburg, Pa.

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Vince Walters and Art Ake are none the worse for their recent accident enroute to work.—No time lost, just a couple of bolts knocked loose and a couple of skinned shins. "**Doc**" **M. D. Chase** provided medications.

Fire Department

New members of the Fire Department in the last month are **A. C. Finney, C. H. Salen, J. A. Daily, H. Parry, W. Mohler, J. C. Dempster, K. S. Barr, P. Lewis, J. H. Hogle, and G. M. Schnurrenberger.**

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C. Koeller recently gave a demonstration on the extinguishing of incendiary bombs at the USO Clubhouse at Newton Falls. He is active in the Civilian Defense movement and really puts on a good show.



The Lake Forest Country Club was the scene of Company A's Dinner-Dance on June 17.

Chief and Mrs. **G. W. Conelly, Capt. S. R. Lloyd, Lieut. and Mrs. S. C. Casbourne, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Miller** were seated at the speakers' table.

Captain Lloyd acted as Toastmaster, and **Chief Conelly** addressed the assembly. Entertainment was furnished by **Patrolman E. C. Critchfield, Miss Dunlap, and Patrolman G. D. Beare.**

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During the past month all the guards on the force attended "refresher" classes at the Guards' School conducted by **Captain Lloyd, Lieut. M. L. Davis, and Sgt. K. W. Vincent.** Attending classes were the following new members of the department: **S. J. Acierno, J. Backus, J. C. Baker, C. E. Beardmore, W. E. Brown, D. F. Ellis, C. E. Godbey, R. A. Johnson, T. M. Lee, D. B. Longcoy, R. E. Meade, G. E. Musgrave, J. E. Pal-**

Forgers Are Easy; Every Case Solved

Another 100 per cent record has been achieved by the Protection Department in the matter of solving cases involving forgery here on the Reservation.

In reporting this perfect record, Chief **G. W. Conelly** stated that all cases of this nature to date had been brought quickly to conclusion.

"Forgery," the Chief said, "is relatively the easiest of all crimes to solve. The forger places the incriminating evidence right in our hands. A forger can never win."

mer, J. J. Sajnovsky, H. M. Thompson, L. B. Trevella, E. P. Weston, T. Yiengst, and J. H. King.

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Robert C. Lutz, son of Patrolman E. E. Lutz, has been appointed to West

Point by Senator H. H. Burton. "Bob", who is 21, attended Akron West High, West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, and has been in the U. S. Air Corps Intelligence since August, 1940.

Congratulations **Patrolman Lutz**, and best wishes, "Bob"!

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Patrolman Earl Moore of Company B is the very proud father of a baby girl. "**Connie**" **Mae, 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces,** was born on July 6 at Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna.

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Guard of the Month

Never say "I dare you" to "**Jack**" **Evans,** because he was the original daring young man who flew without the trapeze. For **Patrolman C. E. Evans,** even working at a powder plant must seem prosaic in comparison to his experience as an All-American Daredevil with **Hoot Gibson's** Championship Rodeo and Thrill Show in 1940.

At 14, "Jack" started his career as a professional motorcycle daredevil. He presented the first "all-girl" daredevil show and has the distinction of being the only man in the world to work "high acts" above a motorcycle.

Commissary

Ed Bee, popular auditing clerk, was married to **Miss Jessie Owens** in Daleville, Ind. On June 29. They left July 1 for a visit to Homer, N. Y. On July 6, **Bee** left for Patterson Field to become a member of the Air Corps.

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We are glad to welcome **Mrs. Genevieve Tischendorf** to our staff as Supervisor at the Administration Area Cafeteria.

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Lillian Thomas, popular cashier, has returned to her duties at the Commissary after spending several months in the South.

Seen ON THE SPORT SCENE

By JOHN BJORKMAN

(Continued from page 11)

the Construction Camp Area or with the Housing and Recreation Division.

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Picnics

The Housing and Recreation Division will help organize and plan picnics for groups of employes who may desire their help. They will furnish a location and, if possible, all equipment and a program of events.

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Softball

The ROP Softball League, consisting of 12 teams and over 300 players, seems to expound the President's theory that a nation at war craves recreation during off hours more so than a nation at peace.

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Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L
Industrial Relations	6	1
Load Line No. 2 DB-20	6	1
War Dept.	3	1
Co. C Guards	4	2
Commissary	4	3
Firemen	2	2
Dept. 22	2	2
T. N. T. Load Line No. 1	3	4
Load Line No. 3 EB13	2	3
Electricians	2	3
Cost Division	0	4
Dept. 61 (Group 8)	0	5

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Baseball Standings

TEAM	W	L
Load Line 1 CB4A	2	0
Guards	1	0
Dept. 22	1	1
Ammonium Nitrate	1	1
Load Line 1 CB13	0	1
Labor Pool	0	2

Procurement

Helen Madgar of Warren and Gayle Workman of Ravenna are welcome new members of the Purchasing Department.

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Pat Stanley, Jean Meloy and Marge Vincent were hostesses at a shower for Dot Costley given by the girls in the Department. Dot was married on June 26 to Harry MacManus of Warren. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

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There were plenty of fireworks at Janice Green's on the Fourth of July—it was her birthday. Many happy returns, Janice.

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In answer to one of Allen Calland's expediting letters he received the following reply:

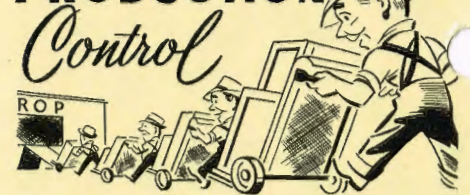
Keep your temper, gentle sir,
Writes the manufacturer.
Though your goods are overdue,
For a month or maybe two.
We can't help it, please don't swear,
Labor's scarce and metals rare.
Can't get steel, can't get dies,
These are facts, we tell no lies.
Harry's drafted, so is Bill,
All our work is now uphill.
So your order, we're afraid,
May be still a bit delayed.
Still you'll get it, don't be vexed,
Maybe this month, maybe next
Keep on hoping, don't say die,
We'll fill your order bye and bye.

Keystoneers Are Tough

The Ravenna Ordnance Plant baseball team, playing for the first time under lights, was defeated, 11-6, by the Keystone Ordnance Plant Nine on July 4.

Company C of the Protection Department lost, 13-7, to the K. O. P. Guards in a softball game. Company A's golf team was defeated, 7-2, by the Quakers.

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Hats off to H. G. "Pappy" West, a lieutenant in World War I, who works in Building 813. West is the father of twelve children, has two sons who are officers in Hawaii, and a daughter an officer in W. A. A. C. Mrs. West is expected to soon join the ranks of War Workers at this Plant.

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It's a generally accepted fact that most people can see better with their glasses on, but Martha Baehler of the Inspection Section, Bldg. 808, can HEAR better with them OFF! At least, that's her explanation for removing them every time she answers the telephone.

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E. A. Beidler has replaced Walter Hall as Supervisor of the Planning Division.

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Wayne Morron and M. N. Scott have assumed new duties as departmental Shift Supervisors.

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What happened to Helen Myers' one-woman crusade for slacks—two days and then—back to dresses.

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The C. B. Lacks held an "Open House" at their Silver Lake home before the Atlas Social Club dance.

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'Tis said that Pat Casey is a veritable Bobby Jones until the stakes get high.

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Then there's the story of the "absent-minded Inspector" — Nick Kovic, who frantically tries to get transportation, bums a ride, and sometime later remembers that his pick-up is parked outside the gate.

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Congratulations to Charles J. Shubra who was married to Dorothy Rising on June 6 at Indiana, Pa.

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W. V. Collings has moved his family from Wilmington, Del. to his new home on George Rd.



Plant Engineering

A note of welcome here for Mrs. **Joac**, **Patricia Anderson**, **Thomas Dinsmore**, **Robert Rowley**, **Richard Moore**, **Robert Maddocks**, **Robert Hayes**, **Delno Hoffman** and **Elmer Pettay**, who recently joined the Department.

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We miss **L. R. White** and **Kay Downs** who have moved out to Bldg. 813.

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Jack Craig is now holding forth in the Maintenance Building on George Road.

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FOR SALE: **Jim Cavalier's** golf clubs. Can't someone get him interested in the game enough to at least remove the cellophane?

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Andy Novotny of the Labor Pool is our nomination for All-American. Born in Czechoslovakia 57 years ago, Andy came to the United States in 1898—a good many years before some of us were born.

He didn't get to serve in the last war, but he's certainly making his contribution to this one with five sons, four of them in the Army, and the other one leaving soon. This in itself is quite a sacrifice—but not enough to satisfy Andy, who is buying \$1,500 worth of War Bonds!

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Glad to see **Dusty Rhoads** getting around under his own steam again—seems he had an argument with a windshield and the windshield won—anyway the doctor put twelve stitches in Dusty's forehead.

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Recent marriages in the Metal Parts Shop—**Avinell Walker**, now Mrs. McCarthy and **Kay Morris**, now Mrs. Strickland.

Plant Accounting

Plant Accounting held its first picnic of the summer season on June 29 at Aurora Country Club. **Betty Valentine**, **Betty Peterson** and **Frank Sancic** comprised the committee.

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Bob Smith is passing out cigars on the birth of a baby boy.

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Marjorie Day is successfully recuper-

Personality Projectiles... Industrial Relations



John Melley

Load Line War Bond Vendor de luxe . . . enlisted 194 persons for subscriptions, averaging a \$6.25 deduction per pay period . . . Worked at Reynolds Plant . . . Served in Army from 1938 to 1940 on Hawaiian Islands . . . Surveyed for island "defense" gun emplacements . . . Married.

ating from a recent operation and is looking forward to an early return to the reservation.

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A surprise Paper Shower luncheon was given for **Doris Bassler** on June 20 by the girls in Receiving and Inspection. The occasion was Doris' first wedding anniversary.

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Two more names have been added to the list of our military alumni—**Al Williams** and **John Jikutz**, both of Inventory Control.

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New additions to our group are **Jean Anderson**, **Nellie Balciar**, **Mary Jane Cramer**, **Virginia Davnic**, **Betty Ingraham**, **Tressa O'Learn**, and **Frances Jane Smith**, Stenographic and File; **B. Fritz** and **A. W. Beide**, Stores Division; **Ruth Nunby**, Cost; **Bernice Tubman**, **Sarah McNutty**, **Dorothy Seidel**, and **M. F. Hopkins**, Inventory Control; and **O. H. Davis**, **Frank Horn**, **S. H. Line** and **K.**

New faces—**Jim Armbrecht** from Erieside, Ohio; **Paul Williams** from Hiram; and **J. Ralph Weaver** from Youngstown are now interviewers in the Employment Division.

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Sara Bochert now enjoying life in a trailer working for **Mr. Woodbridge**. **Dottie Brandes**, **Peggy Lee**, and **Margy Tomko** now have a chance to greet the customers in connection with their new duties in Records Section. **Dorothy Tuttle** and **Mercedes Ramsay** have been assigned to Investigation Section. **"Chuck" Gilmour** and **Perry Shannon** have been promoted to Supervisors in the Employment Division.

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Did You Know . . . that **Emmaline Beard** is our champion donations collector . . . that **Marguerite Cogswell**, interviewer, has two six-footer sons . . . that **Anna Murray**, interviewer, is an ardent golfer . . . that **Mildred McCorkle** has moved to Kent . . . that **Harold "Stretch" Nelson** will play golf almost any time, anywhere . . . that **Margy Tomko** is the tiniest miss in our midst . . . that **Mildred Wolford** is crazy about swimming . . . that our veteran investigators, **Bob Ehrig** and **Hugh Daniels, Jr.**, each drive more miles every day than many of us do in a week . . . that **Ralph Skeels, Jr.**, as Supervisor of Rate Control, has apparently acquired some additional technical functions to perform and his new assistant is **John Kiser** of Kent . . . that **Ruth Keim**, secretary, is really with them to act as a referee in case **Ralph** and **John** should get tangled up in slide rule arguments . . . that our Baseball Team is still going strong, they have only lost one game.

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Frank Lukas (the ball team's star left fielder) is the fellow who really gets around the reservation. As photographer, he is subject to call anytime and has been called to take pictures in the darndest places of the doggondest things. Whatta life!

F. Newhouse, Inventory Audits.

Members of the department extend deepest sympathy to **H. L. Kirchner**, Stores Supervisor, on the death of his mother.

R. O. P. AWARDED "MINUTEMAN" FLAG

WITH 95 per cent of all Ravenna Ordnance Plant employes already buying War Bonds and with the coveted "Minuteman" flag proudly flying beneath Old Glory, thoughts are now turning to a second drive to secure a 10 per cent allotment of wages and salaries.

This plan is in accordance with the

100 per cent Departments

Primer Line
Detonator Line
Percussion Element Line
Ammonium Line
Executive
Financial Accounting
Industrial Relations
Protection
Procurement
Medical
Plant Accounting
Production Control
Safety
General Engineering
Control Laboratory

suggestion made recently by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, who said that the Government will have to borrow upwards of 35 billion dollars between now and this time next year. During this period, the Government will be forced to spend in the neighborhood of 60 billion dollars.

It is the realization of your Government that a flat 10 per cent allotment is not feasible. A flat 10 per cent deduction does not take into account individual differences of income received or personal and family responsibilities. Some individuals will be able to set aside a good deal more than 10 per cent of their pay, others less.

The overall result, however, should equal 10 per cent of the gross payroll.

Presentation of our "Minuteman" flag was made by B. B. Allen, Portage County War Bond Chairman, to J. T. Power, Atlas General Manager, on June 25.

G. P. Teel, master of ceremonies, read the results of the drive in which 15 of 25 departments registered a 100 per

cent participation total.

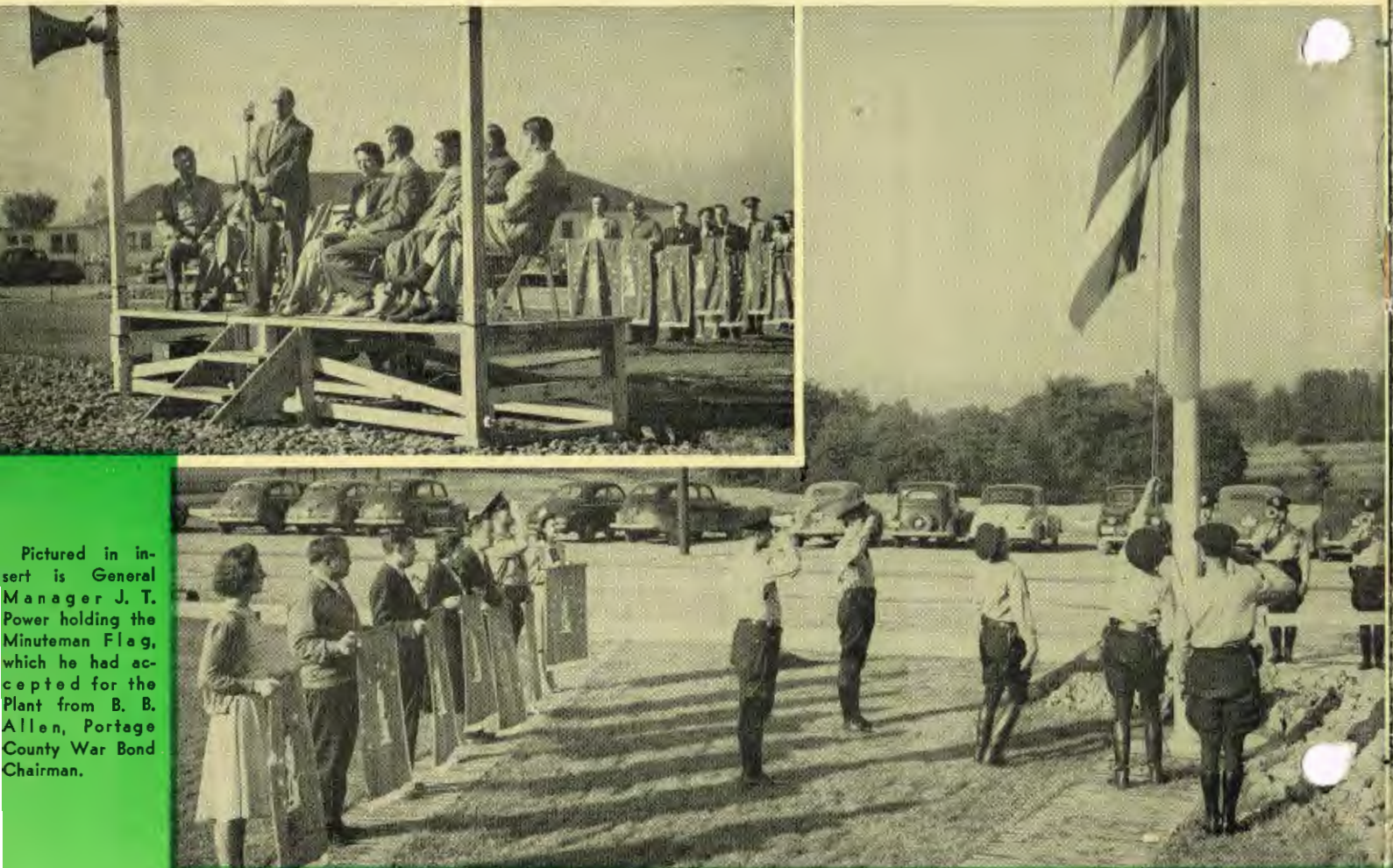
Impressive flag-raising ceremonies featured a special Protection Department flag detail with three buglers, 25 "Minuteman" banners, borne by captains of Divisional teams, and a short talk by Mr. Power.

He Wants His Salary In War Savings Bonds

R. L. Moore, Engineering Clerk in Department 61, has subscribed his entire salary to War Bonds under the Atlas Powder Co. Payroll Deduction Plan.

Mr. Moore, 61, a retired Postmaster, who has two sons in the Army, is a resident of Cuyahoga Falls. He has held various positions in the Post Office since 1914.

When Mrs. Moore, who is now seeking employment, gets a job she will also convert her salary into War Bonds.



Pictured in insert is General Manager J. T. Power holding the Minuteman Flag, which he had accepted for the Plant from B. B. Allen, Portage County War Bond Chairman.

With the color guard and department captains at attention, Protection Department sound "Call to Colors" in the flag-raising cere-