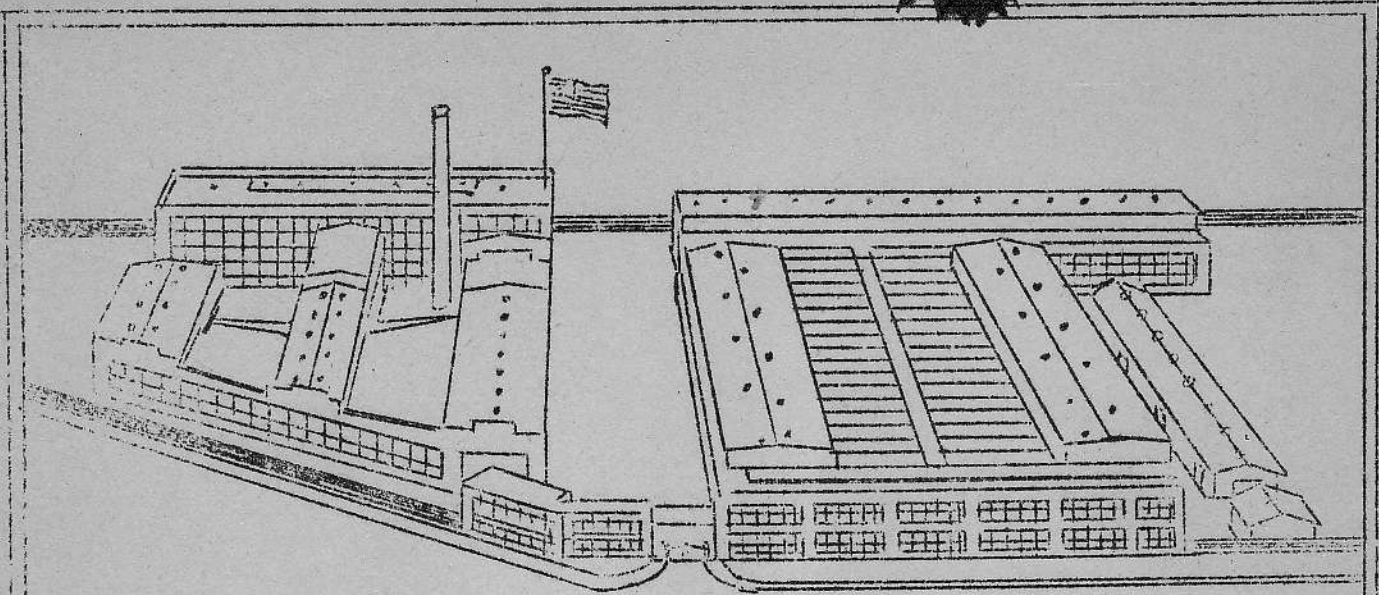
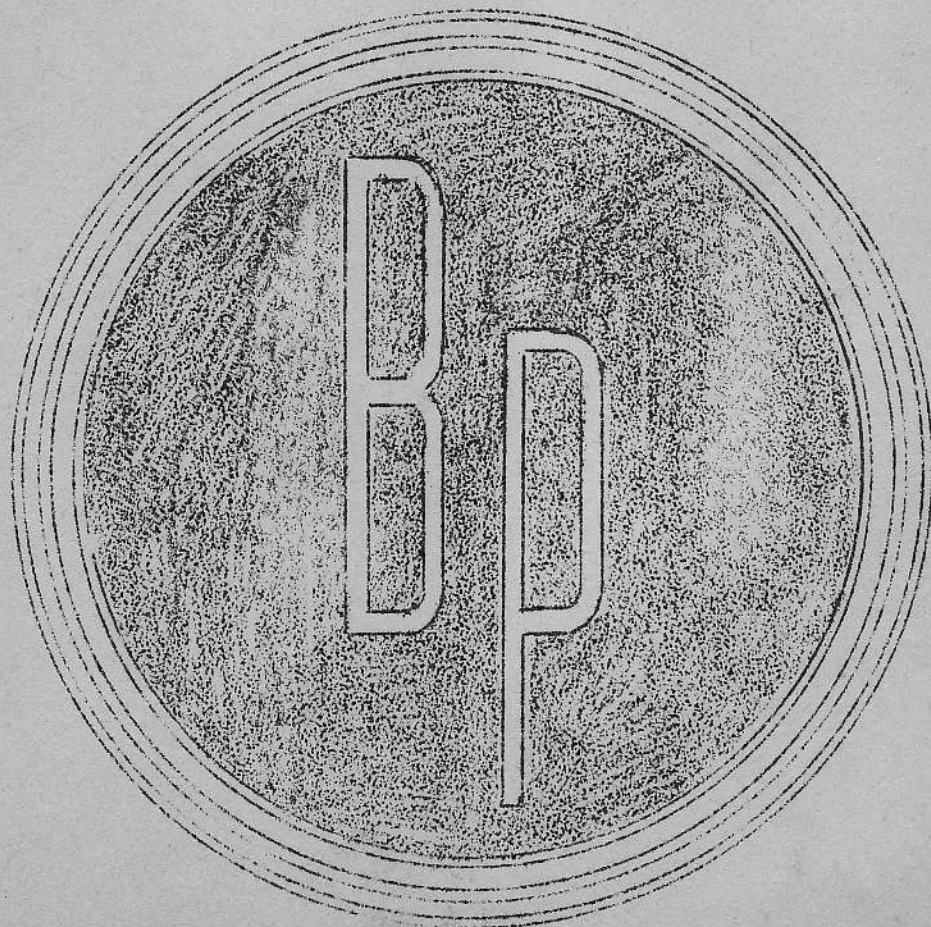


Bob Sievert



*We Hope to See You Here  
When You Come Back*



Listed below and on the following pages are some of your addresses. This is being done in case you'd like to write to any of your former fellow workers.

We too would be glad to receive letters from you, notice of any change in address, or any snapshots you wish to send us.

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Sailor: "Going my way, babe?"  
Girl: "My dear sir, I'll have you know that a public street corner is no place to speak to a strange girl who lives at 215 Central Park, phone 34009."

A kid's favorite boast used to be: "My father is stronger than yours:" For we understand its changed to: "My mother can drive more rivets than yours."

Modern Maiden's Prayer: "Dear Lord, bring him back safe, sound and single."

If every boy in the country could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop fifty per cent.

RECIPE FOR P.F.C.

Take one draftee, slightly green. Grate on Sergeant's nerves. Add portions of pork and beans. Sprinkle with rain. Sweeten with chocolate bars. Stir from bed at dawn. Soak in shower daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of his kind. Toughen with maneuvers. Bake in 110 degree summer. Let cool in zero weather...serves 130 million people.

"Before we were married you promised me never to look at another woman."  
"Yeah, but that was just a campaign promise."

Says one bird to another bird flying over a midist camp, "My goodness, isn't that Fanny Brown?"

Mandy: "Ah, can't come to work tomorrow, mam. Mah lil' boy is sick."  
Mam: "Why, Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid."  
Mandy: "Ah is, but ah ain't one of dem fussy kind."

Speeches are like the horns of a steer - a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between.

Advice to women warworkers: If the sweater is too big for you, look out for the machines. If you're too big for the sweater, look out for the wolves!

A girlie whose name doesn't matter Found herself getting fatter & fatter But she dieted so well She now looks like hell And there isn't a place you can patter.

Bobby had a hard time pronouncing R's, so his teacher gave him this sentence to learn: "Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare." Later when asked to repeat the sentence, he said, "Bob gave Dick a poke in the slats for not cooking the bunny enough."

"Did you knock on that traveling man's door and awake him as I told you to do?"  
"Yes'm" returned the new maid fresh from the country. "But he didn't wake up, so I finally had to shake him."  
"Good heavens, don't you know better than to ever go into a traveling salesman's room?"  
"Yes'm" responded the new maid, "I do Now!"

"ven a fish would be safe if it kept its mouth shut.

A woman had just stepped out of her bathtub when a burglar covered her with his revolver.

If the hindsight of some women was as good as their foresight they wouldn't wear trousers.

And then there is the one about the duck who went around for three weeks before he knew his pants were down.

A daub of lipstick seems to do for a woman what a shot of whiskey does for a man.

After Hitler's death the No. 1 tune on the Hit Parade will be "O, What a Beautiful Mourning."

A good girl always sticks to "NO".  
A bad girl always "YESSSES".  
A smart girl makes them sound alike.  
And holds 'em ALL on guesses.

From Hank Bremer (France):

"I received your letter, containing the pictures of the soft ball game a while back but I've been too busy to send a line your way. We move at such a rapid pace that as yet our mail from home hasn't caught up to us since coming over here. I want to thank who ever was responsible for the pictures. I really got a "kick" out of them and they sure helped to bring home a little closer."

"I'm writing this on the box top in which you sent me this stationary. I've got my tent pitched near a ditch so I don't have to dig a foxhole for the present. Our biggest worry next to the snipers but so far we've had no trouble (keep your fingers crossed). If the people home could live under field conditions for a week or so in the rain, they wouldn't wonder then why the Army has to go slow once in awhile. We've been getting along just fine so far and I hope it continues that way."

"I didn't take any French in high-school or college, and it would sure stand me in good stead now. We sure have a devil of a time trying to make ourselves understood. All the people here from the youngest to the oldest come up and shake hands when they greet you. That's the French Custom. I tasted of their cognac and all I can say is, it's liquid dynamite. One taste was enough for me. They have another drink called Calvados and it's just as bad. I think my drink is still a good old coke. (If I can remember how one tastes)".

"There are a few civilian cars on the road but they're all old "jalopies". The "Bocke" cleaned things out pretty well. However there seems to be plenty of cattle and horses about."

"The water supply is quite inadequate, so we get our water where we can and then purify it with tablets we are issued for that purpose. We get eggs and tomatoes from the people in exchange for cigarettes, gum, candy, etc."

"I trust this will find everything well with all of you. Write soon please."

From Lewis Jex (England):

"Several weeks ago I received my copy of Mr. Pletschers letter to all the boys in the service. In these same weeks many things of utmost importance have been happening in this Theater and as a direct result our working hours have been long and tedious. All of our mail, both incoming and out-going has suffered considerably, so I trust you will excuse my tardiness in answering your very welcome letter."

"Many times since my arrival in Great Britain I have thought of visiting the plant over here but the location has always been a bit hazy and uncertain in my mind. Your letter containing Mr. Toulmin's helped to refresh my memory and will also serve as my credentials in viewing the plant, which I am very interested in seeing."

"At the present time however, conditions will not permit me to make the trip. As soon as possible though, both Thomas J. Cavanaugh and myself plan on accepting Mr. Toulmin's invitation."

"Mr. Pletscher's letter also proved to be very encouraging as far as post-war plans are concerned. I know that when this is all over there will be a question in my mind, as in many other a G.I.'s mind, - Where do we go from here? To have people like you behind us is both heartening and encouraging. Thanks a million."

"I hope that in the not too far distant future all of us ex-B.P. employees will be able to thank you all personally for the wonderful support you have given us. Both in morale and material."

From H. E. Roggmann:

"I received your letter some time ago, so I guess it's time that I'm writing a line or two to let you know that I'm not pushing up daisy's someplace, and to send you this address. It seems that everytime I write to you I have a different address."

"I was well pleased with the letter that I received but it looks very doubtful if I'll get to England to visit your plant there. But if I ever do get there I'll be sure to drop in and look the place over."

From H.E. Roggmann (Continued):

"Don't worry I'll be back to take that job whatever you have waiting for me. That is if it is still open when I return."

"Tell the boys I said hello and to keep driving and we'll take care of what has to be done over here. They are keeping us pretty busy over here right at present, but as you know we can't say what we're doing or what we are going to do."

"Well I see it is just about time for chow so I'll sign off now hoping to hear from you real soon."

From C.D. Flattery, R.M. 3/c:

"Well it has been quite a while since I received your last letter. Guess I have been quite a bit slow in answering. Well really, there isn't anything to write about out here."

"A couple of weeks ago I received that letter Mr. Fletscher sent out to all the guys. That is a swell thing for all of them over in England, but I am a long way from there as you know. Seems to me that would be a nice place to be. At least it would be cool."

"I suppose by now everyone is taking their vacation. I hear Dad had his a week or so ago. It must be rather hard to go anyplace though, with gas & tire rationing."

"How is everything around the plant these days? I guess everyone is working like mad. How is Dan, the same as ever? You won't have to answer that, I can guess."

"Well I had better close for now, as I have to get ready to go on watch. We stand one every day. Today I'm on from eleven-thirty until five this afternoon."

"Write whenever you find time."

From Edward J. Whitesky (Arkansas)

"Received your letter a few days ago and was very glad to hear from you. I have a little spare time at the present moment, so I'm going to drop you a few lines, to let you know how I'm getting

along in this Man's Army. I'm quite well at the present and hope this letter will find you all in the best of health.

"Glad to hear that the plant is keeping real busy, would like very much to come back to work. At the present time I have a job that will keep me here for quite a while I guess. I'm just a very small part of this army, but every little thing I can do helps to speed our day to Victory."

"At the present time I am repairing air-craft radio. The work is very interesting and I like it very well. Been down here in Arkansas for the past six months. The town near the field is very small and there aren't many things a fellow can do there to enjoy himself."

"The weather here is very warm, just like summer time in good old Saginaw. We have been getting a lot of rain lately and the water is quite high in places."

"How is the old gang getting along these days? I suppose they are all working real hard and buying plenty of bonds to get Baker Perkins on top all the time. I'm sending them my best regards and hope they are all well."

"Guess this is all the news for this time, so I'll close and hope to hear from you again in the near future."

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"Bits of Nothing"

Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

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We can't tell whether some girl's dresses are too short, or if they're in them too far.

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Flattery is soft soap, and soap is 90 per cent lye.

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To describe a perfect male, he should look like a man, and behave like a gentleman.

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## AROUND THE OFFICE....By D. Grainger

Things are not very much different than when you left. Your mother used to wonder where you were and what you were doing so late at night. She is still wondering where you are and what you are doing. Your dad can't drive his car because he has no gas; before he couldn't drive his car because you had it.

Baker Perkins is still running even though you thought it would have to shut down when you left. We are working mostly on war work but some bakery machinery is starting to go through the shop. C.P. still runs the place and Hennecke is still the "Bull of the Woods" with Jim Harley to help him. Young Carl is in the Navy. Oscar Oberschmidt is watching over buildings II and III; Sampierre has building IV watching for him, and Earl Wise looks after the foundry.

In the office Allen Baker has the front office where he can watch over the money and Art Burns, Mary Laufer, Howard Ball, Art Bruske, Andy Anderson and Joe Dukarski. Joe Baker has come back across the border and has Hessloehl's old office with new trimmings. Claud Bryson has his old office next to Margaret Walsh and Emmie. Engels is still back in the corner by Belinda, Bob Pierce, Harold Smith, Larry Douglas, and Jake Savell. Harold Gordon and Bill Meneray have their same old offices and are still Republicans. Ben Angell and Fraser still live next to each other. Rabe left the Company for a while but is back in the Erection & Service Dept. with Johnny Robbins, Sandy Wallace & "Chet" Miner.

On the first floor, the Chemical Engineering Dept. takes up most of the room now. Tom Evans has the corner office overlooking that bunch of old timers -- Eugene Schmierer, Frank Young, Clarence McGee, Mrs. Biles, Erma Davis, Yablonski, Eimers, Babcock & Jim Brown. Ricker takes care of the Dough Handling and anything else that comes along with the help of Bev. Wayt, Riordan and "Chet" Sundbom have moved upstairs. Vipond looks after patents if you have any, also candy which we don't have much of. Al Nagel, Art Weedfall and Hazel are supposed to be on the second floor but spend most of their time on

the first floor.

Carus has left the Company and his place has been taken by Bill Clark. George Levi tried several jobs but decided he likes biscuits best. Ed Ure decided he likes biscuits, and Ernie Bennett now takes care of Priorities. Carl Werth is back with the Company and is working in the Biscuit Department. Paul Hausbeck has changed his diet to biscuits too.

Feige has the same office and tries to get along with Ray Leamon, Bill Lubahn, Richard Eppel and Ken White. In the front office down stairs Feele lets us know what we can't purchase and Dave helps him.

El Carlo and his crew have moved down stairs in the basement next to the blue print room and take care of both shop & office payroll. Most of the office now get paid every week.

Mildred Rank has the Filing Dept. and Joe Hearn and Charlie Pabst take care of the blue printing and photostats.

Carl Surand has left the Company and Dan Archangeli keeps one eye on the Stores and the other on Howard Anderson. Carl Schuette and Art Poole, Horace Moore, take up the far end of the Mezzanine floor and Hank Ahmons has the middle part. Harold Bull watches over the girls in the Order Issue Dept.

Carl Heineman is still with the Co. but you never can find him. How about this, Art Levi?

Ed Cherry parks either in the Employment Office or his own office upstairs next to Slim Houriet & Art Curran.

Tommy Zacharias left the Company. Archie Neuschafer still watches over the watchmen.

Glen Brooks looks after the Shipping and Curtiss looks after the things to ship. George Austin will drive you any place you want to go & Freddy Simons will be sure the cars are in shape.

The Receiving Department is still away from everyone in their old place in Building II and if they are all in, you will find Wally Hyatt, Bernie Thompson, Schmidt, Mollhagen, and Beasaw. George Leachman does the hard work.

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Want a thing long enough...and you don't,

## BUILDING III.....By A. Miner

Building III sounds like a boiler factory but they are making Deckhouses, Pilot Houses & Bow Sections. Frank Miller, Claude Douglas and Red Vaughan watch over the place. Archie Miner still keeps time. He is now busier than ever assisting his two assistants Aileen Hartung and Georgia Bolger, the sweet 18 year old girls; pretty tough to keep his mind on his work due to the figures he now contends with.

John Groya now is Sheet Metal Inspector. He tells the fellows - Thats right, you're wrong.

Robert Cherry is working on deckhouses. He knows enough now to keep his fingers from under sledge hammers (2 breaks - one finger).

Boss Frank Cherry tells the welders to pour more here, chip this section all out and clean it up. Eddie Leach, (Captain Midnight) is supervising over all night work in Bldg. 3.

It is quite an experience to anyone who has not been in Bldg. 3 in the last two years to notice the gals doing all classes of work. We have a little girl - five by five in the crane not capable of lifting anything heavier than a lip stick tube, who turns over ten ton deck houses.-Miss Charlotte Linzer. We also have some very clever girl welders that look good and are good.-Hilda Cottrell, Kate Fish, Edith Purdy, Alice ("Short Story") Dennings, and Ethel ("Butch") Wagner. When you come to the tool crib there is a cute gal.-Virginia Prezzato. You don't have to argue with Steve (Earl) Klitz as he has been promoted to a better job.

Little Tony Wikke Wakky is going all out for defense; works four hours at the pickle factory after his regular 10 hour shaft here.

Frenchy "The Welder" is very particular what he drinks these days; nothing but whisky, brandy, rum, gin, vodka and beer. Scotty (Herb) Ferguson wonders where Frenchy manages to get it. Seems Herb's luck isn't so good.

F. Ader and Scotty Ferguson are doing the heavy head work on their respective jobs.-Mixers & Bow Construction. Mike Huber still goes around looking for his hammer - (Carrying it in his hand).

Joe Bush & Ed Marshall get along fine as long as Joe has a hammer handy.

## FOUNDRY.....By Fred Davis.

The Baker Perkins Foundry is producing a large quantity of war materials these days among which are Propellers for Landing Barges and Air Raid Siren parts. We are also making large castings for Shell Lathes and Grinders.

Earl Wise is still Foundry Sup't. with Ed "Kingfish" O'Brien, as his right hand man. Frank Hemstreet has left us and now has his own Foundry at Wickes Bros. Lenny Kalmes was ill almost a year and since his return has taken Hemstreet's place as foreman of the Moulders.

Many of the old Moulders have left but Buck Ryder, as windy as ever, is still making Brass & Aluminum castings. Ed Salow & Pete Hartman are on the bench. Randall Wruck has left because of illness & Max Fiebig is boss of the pit jobs now. Stan Glysz is lead man on the Propeller job. Clint Loomis, Bill Goodnow, Ed Hak, Don Loomis, Joe Lorenz, Ralph Van Wormer, Jim Melton, Harold Browning, Charley Reid, & Charley Burnette are floor moulders & on the side floor are Al Reinke, Bill Redburn, the mad Russian and several new men. Bill Schmidt has gone to Wickes Brothers & Ernie Schlicht passed away last spring.

Bill Schillings is Foreman of the Core Room and has Clarence McMillan. John Buchler, Joe Schneller, Huns Koch, Warren Gerst, Phil Taylor, Wes Hauck & Jack Reinke of the old gang. Bill Levernz has returned after a 6 months rest.

Rolland Zill has left to become a house painter. The Cleaning Room is now in charge of the little round man who was sandblasting.-Howard Zimmer. Bruno Yorks is in the Army overseas.

Devere "Red" Nowlin is still checking the boys time & Fred Davis is doing the office work with the help of a nice little girl from Alpena. Oley Noble & Charley Schultz are crane drivers yet and Oley now has a motorcycle.

We are building an extension 150 ft.

long on the back end from the wash-room to the fence and plans are to move the sandblast & chippers back there when it is completed. The space where the cleaning room is now will be converted to a Moulding Floor. It will be quite an improvement.

#### BUILDING IV...By G. Weingarden & H. Brusso.

Building IV has its headquarters in the time office with Bobby Levi, Herman Brusso and how they miss Larry Gaspenny. Ann Lenczewski works in the time office - Eddie Wilde has been transferred to the Planning. George Winegarden spends most of his time talking about his nephew Dick Rifenburg who plays football for the U. of Mich. George Bortle can't understand how Rifenburg made the team; he claims that when Dick played for Arthur Hill, the Saginaw High Boys said he was afraid to tackle - What do you think about this Gaspenny? Jack Faith is still running a mill. Charlie Marks is still night foreman and assisted by Joe Horonzy - Leo Zapolski is boss over three girls on the Screw machines (Irene, Gladys and Elnora). Henry Kopanek is in charge of the Mills and is doing a good job. His knee pains him very badly, every time his deferment runs out. George Bortle is still in 4F, due to a very nervous stomach the day he took his examination in Detroit. Tony Wruck has taken on a new lease on life now that Limberg has failed to pass, they could not find any blood for examination. Herman Donaldson also returned to Tony's delight, after being discharged for a touch of T.B. He now has T.B.- Tremendous Belly - The ten ton crane is operated by a girl.-Lonann Davis - Yes boys, she does wear slacks. Beth Pfeuffer who worked in the tool room repairing & checking tools has left us; she will leave soon for the Hawaiian Islands where she will work in a machine shop.

Smooth shaven Wally Savage is not having any trouble with his truck now; he refuses to loan it to Flip Albosta. Paul Bruessow is pulling against the Tigers ever since Harry G. took him for a ride.

Walter Nickless has charge of the turret lathes and dreams of the day when he will retire to his cabin at Mio.

Defore & Tolan are still on the screw machines, Art Wehner still makes his daily trips to the Nezzanine floor & still has room for another girl passenger in his share-the-ride plan. Oscar Wruck has been absent a good deal this summer due to his winning \$2.00 in the city Bowling Tournament. Gus Miller has returned to work after a three months illness. Chick Nowak has returned to us after his army discharge.

We are building 25 Dividers and the following men are working on them:- Carl Schott, Archie Mercier, Ollie Glover, Ollie Fromwiller, Paul Andre, Brideport Joe, Oscar Zeitz & Stanley Kolat.

We also are building dough mixers again with the same old crew.- Davis, Steffen & Hamburger Fritz, Manley Meynard. These men are being supervised by Mr. Seymore.

The assembly of Chemical Mixers is supervised by general foreman Tony Galonska & his Peter (Ohuchowski) & assembled by Barney, Charley Gartner, Gene Wiltse, Lloyd Meynard, Earl Seymore, Joe Moskal, Nig Novak, Bill Rittenbery, Fred Pagel, Jack Melinski, Joe Schultz, Casimer Haremski. The R.O.'s are being handled by Leonard Becker, Tony Carrado with the hard work being done by quiet and hard working Charley Everet & Bill Zeman.

The tool room is under the supervision of D. Williams again since Beth left.

We have four girls grinding tools under the guidance of good old George Courtright. Ed. Kreiger & Al Froeber are still doing precision grinding.

Speddy Al Kumbier has returned after spending his vacation at the Saginaw County Fair selling hamburgs.

The machine repair crew is led by Jack Rutkowski (Since the death of Harvey Smith) ably assisted by his cronies Harry Reynold, George Robinson & Jack Honsinger who received his medical discharge.

Our superintendent Mr. Sampierre is smiling again since the Allies have liberated France. Any of you boys who want any good French number write Sam at once.

Walter Cummings is now employed by Dow Chemical Co. at Bay City & Jack Price is the machine shop Foreman.

We have the following girls working here who have husbands in the Service:-

Madeline Wisnewski.-Stockroom - Whose husband Phil is in Hawaii.

Irene Bierd.-Screw Machine - Whose husband is also on the islands.

Mary Jane Winters.- Tool Crib - Her husband Harry is in England.

Marjorie Pomeroy.- Milling Machine Operator - Her husband Edward is in France.

"LAUGHS"

An earnest young soldier reports that he joined the Army for three reasons: "First, I wanted to fight to defend my country. "Second, I knew it would build me up physically. "Third, they came and got me."

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Incidentally, the stork is frequently called for misdeameanors which should really be blamed on the lark.

"IF YOU THINK YOU CAN"

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don't, If you like to win, and don't think you can, Its almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost, For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will; Its all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost Ere even a step is run, And many a coward fails, Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow, Think small and you'll fall behind; Think that you can and you will -- It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed; you are; You've got to think high & rise, You've got to be sure of yourself Before you can ever win a prize.

Lifes battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But, sooner or later, the man who wins Is the fellow who thinks he can!

A soldier just home from the Solomons reports that the mosquitoes grow so big out there that one night a re-fueling crew put 100 gallons of gaso-line on one before they found that it wasn't a Liberator.

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the chorus girl as she sat down on the broken bottle.

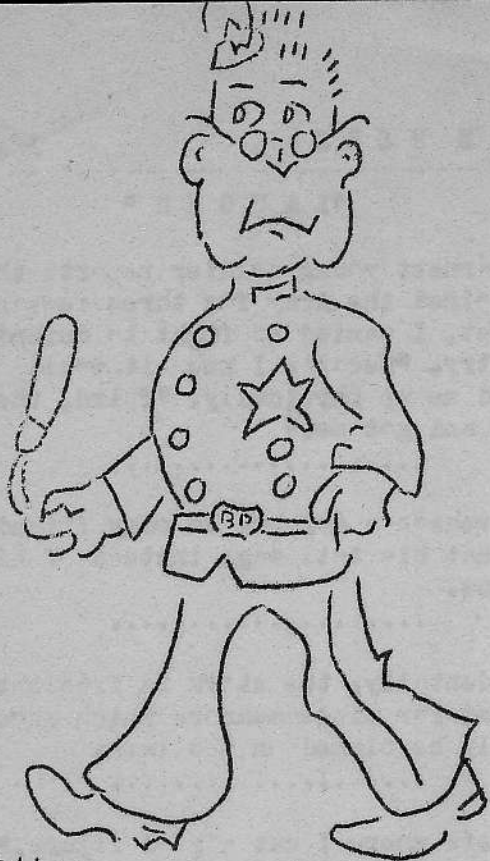
And diverging at this stage, there is one good thing about a dictaphone -- it doesn't take your mind off your work by crossing its knees.

Didja hear about the ram that committed suicide?? He heard Frank Sinatra sing "There'll Never Be Another You."

The farmer's wife, having given birth to her sixteenth child, was leaving the hospital to return home, when the head nurse remarked jokingly: "I suppose I'll be seeing you in about another year." "Oh, no, you won't," said the F.W., with an air of great confidence. "What makes you so sure?" asked the nurse. "Well," was the startling reply, "me an' my old man has found out what's causin' them."

I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education.

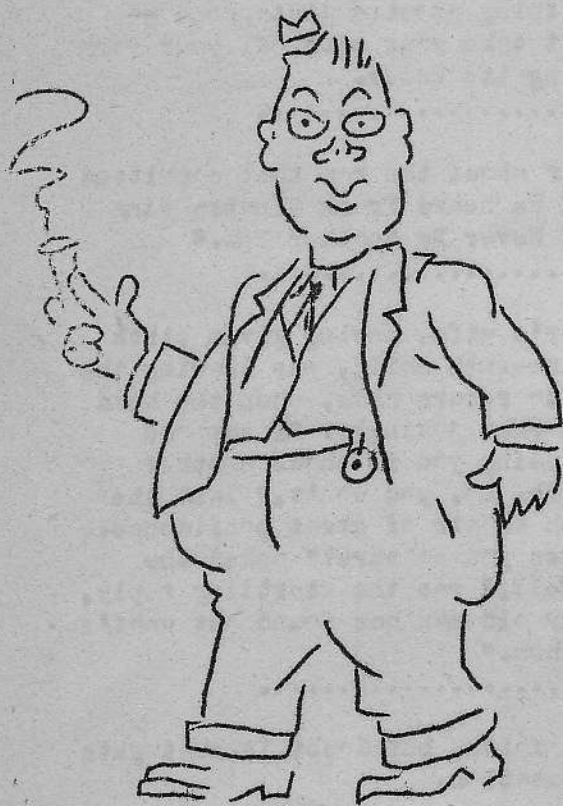
Morale is what keeps your feet going when your head says it ain't possible.



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