Honor Roll

Former Pantex Employees Who Have Gone Into the U. S. Armed Forces

MEDICAL
Darle M. Simon, Navy Nurse

STORES
Alvin R. Carter, Army
William C. Coker, Army
Norris L. Hoyt, Army
Kenneth M. Sloan, Navy
Fred Landon, Jr., Army
Carl H. Haddock, Army
Frank H. Zahr, Army
Bela L. Hayton, Army
James C. Orr, Army
Darl D. Sharp, Army
Troy C. Loftise, Navy
Charlie H. Wilson, Army
Millard D. Larison, Army
Earle H. Christian, Jr., Army
William H. Twibell, Army

UTILITIES
Haskell O. Triggs, Army
Loyd E. Morenna, Army
Winston S. Evans, Army
Ruel E. Good, Army
Robert B. Summers, Army
Marion Wiggall, Army
Loyd W. Richardson, Army
Lester Y. Devereaux, Army
Herman Johnson, Army
George F. Smith, Jr., Army

FISCAL
Gene A. Clardy, Navy

AUTO TRANS.
Henry E. Brady, Navy
Billy D. Hart, Army

OPERATIONS
Billy E. Rogers, Army
Clifford L. Roberts, Army
George A. Meador, Army
Gilbert O. Holbrook, Navy
Rayton C. Evans, Army
Lewis Tiner, Army
Johnnie L. Nepper, Army
Coleman M. Roberts, Army
Mrs. Dick S. Watson, WAAC
June A. Dumas, Army

The names above are listed in the order in which the men went into the armed forces according to date, during the period of January 13 through January 29. Others will be listed from time to time.

*Industrial Accidents since Pearl Harbor have caused the loss of more than three million man hours—enough to build 100 aircraft carriers, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, recently told the National Safety Congress. More people have been killed in factory accidents here, he said, than were killed by bombings in England during three years of war.

America is turning out enough rifles and machine gun ammunition each month to fire 83 rounds at every individual soldier in the Axis armies, the War Department disclosed recently. In the first year of war, production of small arms ammunition has increased more than 550 per cent and is still rising rapidly.

DONALD M. NELSON,
Chairman, War Production Board.

A REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF PRODUCTION

The American people are entitled to a report on the progress of production in our first year of war.

Today we are making as many combat weapons—tanks, planes, guns, ships—as the entire Axis. Today the United Nations together are turning out twice as many weapons as the enemy.

But we cannot win a war simply by equaling or even outproducing our enemies. We must have a smashing superiority and keep it that way to the end. And we must remember that we cannot win by production alone. Victory will be won on the field of bloody battle—by our soldiers, sailors, and marines—the best and bravest fighting men in the world.

So I give you this solemn thought: The cost of keeping our freedom will be measured not in money, in time, or in production, but in American lives. The boys who are fighting our battles will win more quickly and with less loss of life if the men on the production front give them every possible advantage in combat weapons—if we accept willingly and quickly the changes in our lives that make such production possible. Keep this thought burning in your minds and hearts: That countless lives and untold suffering will be saved if extra effort at home brings victory one month closer.

The grimiest fighting and the hardest work lie ahead of us.

DONALD M. NELSON,
Chairman, War Production Board.

PANTEXAN'S COVER

Symbolic of the men and machines which pave the way for production, Pantexan's cover photo is dedicated to the Engineering Division. The picture was made on Pantex Drive just south of Zone 6.
Soldiers of Maintenance

"Maintenance Is the Watchword for the Duration"

That's the Slogan of Engineering-Utilities Division

Out over the Pantex reservation stretches a web, with its center the southwest, first floor of the Administration Building. It is this network, the Engineering-Utilities Division that actually keeps POP running—yet few employees realize the magnitude of its functions.

This organization, largely manned by the key personnel who built the project, are responsible for the engineering, design and sufficiency of plans, and housing plans and execution of same; and its Utility Division, in servicing the Operations Division, handles the following phases of work necessary to keep 'em rollin': The construction of new inside and outside electric lines and the maintenance of them; the new construction or remodelling of existing architectural features; the installation and maintenance of new and existing water lines, gas lines, steam lines and sewage system; the operation of sewage pump stations, water wells, water pump station, water supplying plant, chlorination plants and sewage disposal plant; the maintenance and extensions to the natural gas system on the property; the maintenance of boiler houses and generation and distribution of steam; the operation of locomotive shops, machine shops, welding shops, automotive repair shops, automotive service station, lubrication and cleaning of all automotive transportation and equipment on the property; the operation of the cabinet and carpenter shop; the collection and disposal of all forms of waste and the cleaning of all buildings.

The maintenance of existing highways and drainage and the construction of new facilities: the maintenance and care, planting and harvesting on the grounds of the entire project. In addition thereto the Utility mechanics service the lines in all areas, maintaining the equipment machines and seeing that the proper greasing and oiling and repairs are made on the vast number of different types of mechanical equipment in the plant.

The Utility Department of the Engineering Division operates on a twenty-four hour, seven day per week basis, there being no holidays and Sundays in this department. The nerve center of the Utility Department is in the shop area, where dispatchers on twenty-four hour duty
receive all calls and complaints and immediately dispatch the proper classification of men to handle the type of call. The Engineering-Utility Division operates in the closest of harmony with Safety and the Fire Department, and their radio equipped trucks respond to all calls received by the Fire Department.

In order that this division might become closer knit among themselves and better acquainted with their co-workers in other divisions, they have instituted a bi-monthly luncheon where there will be short addresses by department heads on their individual phases of the work and guests from other divisions, who will discuss their work and its relationship to the Engineering-Utility Division.

All the necessities, comforts and con-
Conveniences that Mr. and Miss Pantex take for granted are generated and maintained by the Utilities Department. Your warmth, your light, your water, your clean floors, the machines you use and the places you use them in; from the moment you arrive till the time of departure, the invisible hands of Maintenance are busy working for your safety and well-being.

The waste-paper basket you left full the night before, is empty when you walk in. The table that was unsteady is firm. Ventilators have appeared on windows. The machine you were using is clean and freshly lubricated. That broken pane of glass is whole again—all signs that the Utilities men have been at work.

Pantex is a little city (and not so little at that) where you’ll find the prototypes of municipal electric, gas, and water supply companies. Garage and service stations are here, as are all

On the Pantex Reservation are five water wells, busy pumping clear sweet water at the rate of 500 to 600 gallons a minute. In order to reach water, the drillers had to go 628 feet. Now that the water softening plant is in operation, the 8 degrees of hardness in the water will be brought down to 2 degrees.

There are two water tanks like the one above, also two 55000 steel storage tanks supplying Pantexans pure water for all purposes.

This typical farm scene was taken on the reservation before Pantex moved in. It is a strong contrast to the water system now in existence. All Pantex water is developed here, and none is piped from town.
Pantex men, of the Utilities Department, are working on the excavation of a 16 foot ditch, in preparation for the laying of sewer line.

This pipe will lead from the 300,000 sewage disposal plant to one of the reservation lakes where all sewage is dumped.

At the explosive burning grounds they salvage a high percentage of sweepings from the lines, and the boxes in which explosives are shipped to the plant. Since explosives cannot be safely disposed of by ordinary methods, all waste matter, that cannot be reclaimed, is burned. Unreclaimed explosive matter is destroyed by "laying a train," as shown in the above picture.

The various repair shops; though Pantex provides an individual note by having seven women on duty at the filling station.

At emergency water tank No. 2, a 25 acre Victory garden is being laid out that will supply the cafeteria with all kinds of fresh vegetables. The tank will provide irrigation and waste space will, through this plan, be thoroughly utilized. This year, the Pantex farmers will bring in a harvest of 16,000 bushels of wheat (at a conservative estimate), and they want to sow thirty acres of alfalfa as well as enough oats to feed the horses. This generally means about 78,000 bushels a year.

Among other unexpected jobs that Utilities has taken over, is the conservation of wild life on the reservation. Some of the Pantexans without badges are prairie-dogs, jack-rabbits, coyotes, foxes, quail, ducks, the marauding hawk, and even such unwelcome visitors as an occasional rattlesnake.

The welfare of all these guests is carefully assured by the maintenance men. Pantex even has its poachers, and several traps have been destroyed by the unofficial game wardens.

So, Mr. POP, in Pantexville, as in all municipalities, the genii of Public Utilities are the mainsprings of community welfare.
Machines lose little time at Pantex. Lubrication Department service units drive up and grease them on the spot. This road machine is being serviced by (l to r) E. T. (Abie) Petrie and R. S. (Scottie) Reed. The Lubrication Department maintains five-hundred pieces of equipment which keep Pantex machines rolling smoothly twenty-four hours a day.

In the garage, they'll repair anything from a little scooter to the largest piece of equipment on the reservation. The Garage is always filled with activity—from a paint job on a station wagon to an engine repair on a caterpillar DB. The garagemen in the picture are (l to r) W. J. Cupp, George Byard, Lewis Gilkeyson, Ernest Wakefield and O. O. Smith.

Getting your gas is a pleasure at Pantex. The filling station has seven pretty Misses on 24 hour duty; three on the day shift, and two on each of the others. Shown here are (back) Ozella Fagan and (front) Roberta McCaslin.

The outfit that saves a million rivets, is the Sheet Metal Shop's spot welder. By this electrical process, metals are fused without any other fastening. Roy B. Jumell and Charley Johnson operate it. Johnson is on it now.

The welders are in the Machine Shop Department, and work both in the shop and on the lines. Pantex welders use Acetylene as well as electric welding machines. Cleo M. Scamahorn is shown using an electric arc.
The Steam Generation Department is in charge of the boilers used on the lines at Pantex to supply heat and steam. There are generally three boilers in each house, used in rotation with two working at a time. Eddie Eubank is polishing the brass on this gas-consuming boiler.

Every piece of scrap collected at Pantex is brought into the Salvage Yard where anything that might be of value is carefully gone over and stacked for re-use. D. A. Wever, Sanitation and Disposal man, is removing nails from salvaged lumber.

A busy corner of the Wood-working Shop is the Sign Shop where W. M. Staples, Jr., makes every sign used on the reservation. In this picture, Staples is using an air-brush on a sign that will stand in front of the Pantex Orchestra whenever they perform.

Aside from seed-planting and maintenance of the grounds, one of the jobs of the Grounds Department is landscaping. This model of Major Irvine’s house was made by Supt. E. A. Telford and Foreman W. N. Hiett, to visualize the proposed landscaping.

Pantex Diesel locomotives pull into the Heavy Machine Shop for servicing and repair. The crews going over this engine are (l to r) top—Milton Travis and Frank Moss, bottom—Brady Pittman, Cleo Searcy, Freddie Dean and Ralph Spangler.

Sometimes the threading on the bomb-casings received at Pantex won’t exactly fit the tail-pieces. It’s then the job of the machine shop to rethread them. Bending over the machine is B. A. Pearce, with George R. Clevenger at the other end.
Ordnance Department

By Ida Sue Taylor

Changes In Military Personnel

Capt. Swaney and Lt. Hart Say Goodbye to Pantex and Captain Smith is Appointed Executive Officer

VARIOUS CHANGES in military personnel at the Pantex Ordnance Plant began January 10 with the promotion of Capt. R. M. Smith from a First Lieutenant, and the transfer from Pantex to Aberdeen Proving Ground of Capt. James A. Swaney and 1st Lt. J. B. Hart.

Capt. R. M. SMITH

Capt. Swaney was relieved of primary duty as Executive Officer and additional duty as Contracting Officers Representative at Pantex and ordered to report to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland by February 20. Capt. Swaney came to Pantex May 6, 1942 from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, as a First Lieutenant. He was assigned primary duty as Adjutant and additional duties as Intelligence Officer and War Bonds Officer. On July 30, 1942 Capt. Swaney was appointed Contracting Officer Representative. He was relieved of primary duty as Adjutant and assigned primary duty as Executive Officer and additional duty as Adjutant in August 1942. On August 15, 1942 he received his promotion to Captain.

Lt. Hart was relieved of primary duty as Property and Transportation Officer at Pantex and ordered to report to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland by February 27. Lt. Hart came to Pantex on April 14, 1942 from Coosa River Ordnance Plant at Talladega, Alabama. He was assigned primary duty as Adjutant and additional duty as Plant Protection Officer. He was relieved of primary duty as Adjutant and additional duty as Property Officer on May 12, 1942, and appointed Property Officer as primary duty and Contracting Officers Representative as additional duty. Later he was also assigned additional duties as Transportation Officer and as Quartermaster. He received promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant on June 27. On December 2 he was assigned additional duties as Scrap and Salvage Officer.

Capt. Smith was relieved of primary duty as Engineering Liaison and Operations Officer and appointed Executive Officer as primary duty and Engineering and Operations Officer and Contracting Officer Representative as additional duties.

Capt. Smith reported for duty at Pantex as a 2nd Lieutenant April 22, 1942. He was already working at the plant when called to active duty and assigned to this station. On April 22 he was assigned primary duty as Assistant Engineering Liaison and Operations Officer. He received his promotion to First Lieutenant on June 27, 1942. In August he was relieved of primary duty as Engineering and Operations Officer and assigned primary duty as Engineering and Operations Officer and additional duty as Priorities Officer.

Musical Inspector

To the dancing public, travel with an orchestra over its varied and interesting circuit of musical engagements seems one of the most exciting ways of making a living.

To Phil E. Phillips, who was an orchestra leader for 12 years before he became a member of Pantex’s Ordnance personnel, inspection of bomb-making gives out as big a kick as anything.

“There are so many things to learn in a job like this,” said Mr. Phillips, who is Shift Head Inspector on Line One, “that it keeps you on your toes all the time.”

Phillips has been an Amarilloan since he was two years old. Just previous to his employment at Pantex, August 1, he worked at dismantling steel products for the government at Kingsville, Texas, and earlier sold autos for the Plains Chevrolet Co. It was before this that Phillips organized a 14-piece band in Dallas.

The band got its start with the revival of vaudeville during the depression years. Featuring a sweet style of music with three trombonists doubling on violins and violin and accordion trios, the band

(Continued on Page 10)

The entire military personnel of Pantex is shown above, photographed Monday afternoon, February 8, just before a progressive dinner party which was a farewell compliment to Capt. James A. Swaney. The party began at the home of Capt. R. M. Smith and progressed to the homes of Major P. S. Irvine, Lt. J. B. Hart and Capt Ben M. Davis.
Diesel Machinist
HELPED RE-BUILD PEARL HARBOR

LACY TO CACTUS
N. W. Lacy, Assist. Field Auditor for the Ordnance Department at Pantex, transferred this week to Cactus Ordnance Works at Dumas, Texas where he will be Ordnance Field Auditor.

Mr. Lacy had been at Pantex since April 13 when he was sent here after completing training at Rock Island Arsenal. The Audit and Accounts Division presented him with a desk set several days before he left.

E. C. Gillock, formerly civilian chief of the Property and Transportation Division, was appointed assistant field auditor at Pantex following Mr. Lacy's transfer. Coincidental with this, the Property and Transportation Division was consolidated with the Audit and Accounts Division, and the new division will operate under the supervision of Fred Ludvigsen, field auditor, and Mr. Gillock, assistant.

MUSICAL INSPECTOR
(Continued from Page 9)

identified itself with the theme, "The Devil is Afraid Of Music." Three soloists and a well-coached glee club of all the members added to the band's attraction.

From Dallas the group went to the West Coast where they played engagements with the Mission Beach Ballroom in San Diego, and the Balconades Ballroom in San Francisco. Back in Texas they played at the Rice Hotel in Houston, the Gunter in San Antonio, the Hollywood Club in Galveston, and Bagdad in Dallas where Harry James, then a music-struck youngster, sometimes sat in with the orchestra. Vaudeville engagements were with the Patanges, RKO and other circuits.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a six-weeks-old baby girl, Susan, who according to her father, can hold high C all night.

Smallpox Vaccinations

According to Ordnance rules and regulations, every person employed at Pantex must have a smallpox vaccination. This holds true in all cases, unless they can conclusively prove that they have had a successful vaccination within the past five years.

Vaccinations will begin as soon as Dr. Gray, at the hospital, receives the vaccine.

Only one shot is necessary, and all women will be vaccinated on the leg.

he's here because of that "Texas gal" of his, you can sense, beneath his smiling exterior, a deeper purposefulness. It was what he saw at Pearl Harbor that makes L. E. Stewart grimly determined to pay those Japs back in their own coin.

Safety Survey
TO BE CONDUCTED BY ORDNANCE

The War Department recognizes the importance of conserving our motor transport resources. For this reason, the Field Director of Ammunition Plants, St. Louis, has requested Pantex Ordnance Plant to conduct a traffic survey aimed at eliminating arbitrary controls.

The purpose of this survey is to determine which stop signs might be eliminated, thus saving needless wear on tires and engines.

Acting upon this request, a number of stop signs at Pantex will be changed to read "Slow" or "Caution," thus placing responsibility upon drivers to use their judgment. By eliminating arbitrary controls and relying upon the common sense of Pantex employees, it is expected that very appreciable savings in both fuel and rubber will result.

A preliminary survey will be conducted to determine the amount of traffic friction and hazard alleviated by the existing stop signs and the probable results of changing each individual sign to "Caution" or "Slow."

After this survey is conducted, a final survey will be made for the purpose of checking the results. The findings of both surveys will be reported in future issues of the Pantexan.

The success of the experiment depends largely upon whole hearted cooperation of all drivers. Remember that all signs will mean exactly what they say. If the plan works out here, it probably will be applied nationally.

This survey was the suggestion of Lt. Thad Davids, Pantex Safety and Security Officer, and it is for this reason that Pantex has been selected as the proving ground.

Know Your Blood Type

The Pantex Medical Division, on Nov. 1, 1942, began the practice of blood typing all new employees, in the course of the physical examinations.

Within the next few days, the distribution of cards, giving full information as to the blood type group, will begin. All employees, who have not been typed, are invited to come down to the hospital and have it done.

Employees should carry these cards with them at all times, so that, in case of accident, no time would be lost.

Over seven million pounds of metal has been contributed to the war effort in the Navy's current program of salvaging Naval relics, commemorative pieces and discarded equipment throughout the country. Additional quantities of metal are being turned in as the drive continues.
PANTEXANS WILL BE GLAD to hear that the contract for the construction of plant site housing units for employees was awarded on January 28th.

The engineers are now running lines south of the cafeteria, and ground will be broken in a few days.

The plans call for 360 units, of which 142 will be two room apartments, consisting of a living room and kitchen. These are intended for couples.

Families with at least one child can apply for one of the 128 one bedroom apartments. There are also 60 two bedroom apartments and 30 with three bedrooms.

All are to be of frame construction, and will have floor furnaces, automatic water heaters, and private showers. The apartments will be unfurnished, but equipped with a stove and refrigerator. Rentals are to be set by the Federal Public Housing program, and will be nominal, with very probable, utilities included.

As soon as plans are completed, bids will be asked for on the construction of an Administration Building and a Shopping Center; the first to contain a recreation hall, child care room, kitchen, post office, administration office and storage and repair rooms.

In the Shopping Center, there will be a grocery store, meat market, drug store with prescription department and soda fountain, barber shop, beauty parlor, shoe repair shop and tailor shop. If needed, a grade school will be built, and there will be facilities for taking High School children to town.

Plans have also been drawn up to convert the dormitories, now occupied by the area engineers, into living quarters. The lower floors will be turned into apartments, and dormitories will be on the top floors.

Meanwhile, the Pantex Men's Hotel, near the bus station, can accommodate 50 men for three dollars a week.

The Pantex Housing Department is also receiving applications for the houses being built in town by various lumber companies. To date, 175 houses have been completed and occupied, one half of these by employees of Pantex. Occupants are selected subject to the approval of the builders.

For those who may be desirous of obtaining bedrooms in town, Mrs. Merle Kimble, secretary of the department, has a large list available.

The housing Department, under the capable guidance of Charles L. Langston, and Mrs. Kimble, is located in Room 5 of the Personnel Building. All applications, for any type of housing, should be made there as quickly as possible. It has also been requested that applicants advise the office immediately upon any change of address.
WE'RE BOOSTERS
By George Curts

The ground hog came out, saw his shadow, wasn't frightened a bit by people hurrying and scurrying about, and went back to work for another sixty weeks. For the tetryl eater, the rest of winter and spring holds no fears except for dust storms. We figure the weather will be good to us for a while.

Our champion wasp and fly swatter—the girl outside—has gone after the work and got none of the glory for our first few weeks of operation—Mrs. Anita Rapport, has decided that she can't stay away from Chicago any longer. Incidentally, of course, is her husband's decision to return to the "Windy City." (Ed. note—If Chicago is the Windy City, what is Amarillo?) As a parting gift, the entire booster gang surprised her with a lovely cherry patent purse at lunch one day. She was pretty well floored and couldn't say a word. She kept everything straight for us, aside from her official duties as secretary to the boss. Chicago surely ought to have as much esteem for her as she does for it, her home town. Who's gonna kill the wasps for us this summer?

We promised more news about Tille the Tetryl Tike—our little gremlin. She has been very busy lately piling the tumbleweed in the secluded corners of our buildings, and she has started a new trick of opening doors and leaving them open.

But her cleverest stunt is to make the phone ring when there's no one on the line. She usually does this just as one of us turns to walk away from the phone. We've learned it's a false alarm, but still we stop each time and listen to see if it's real, while she laughs at us and blows the air down our ramp and chills our whiskers.

Jimmy Coin and Floyd Morwy, the swing-shift screen and blend men, claim she is the one who set the deluge system off that cold, windy night and sat up on the radiator enjoying the mop-up process.

You will recall the episode of "Ralph the Riveter" and "Manzie the Welder." We nominate Diane Weaver to the title of "Polly the Pelletier," and claim a place in this select list of WOws.

But the way—do you know what a "Wowsy" time is? We'll see you all at the Valentine's Dance by the time this goes to press, and we hope everyone has a wowsy time.

ZONE 10—GRAVEYARD
By Mark Galloway

The men in Zone 10 are unanimous in their praise of the splendid work being done by the women who joined us recently. A hearty welcome to all the "WOWS" is the feeling existing throughout the zone. The women have already demonstrated their ability and willingness to do their part in every place on the line. The men realize that in order to "Keep up with the women will require them to stay on their toes."

Seems odd to see: Joe Carr in 12... Bishop without his Beechnut... Bufe Cooper trained daily... Elbie Stockton without a smile... Bill Lemons pining for squaw... A. W. Harris as the "elevator girl"... D. L. Ehlman relaxed... "Penny" Pendergraf not talking... "Pug" Davis frowning... Dorothy Ryan Smith without Dorothy Ruttner.

A few minutes conversation with Foreman Cal Merchant will convince even the most skeptical that women can really do a splendid job on any assignment on the line. Cal is very enthusiastic over the results obtained by the women in his room.

Some nominations heard here and there: Madison Bellamy for most consistent worker... M. E. Heath for making most rapid recovery from injured leg after "WOWS" arrived... R. E. Watkin for most cheerful foreman.

ENGINEERING DEPT.
By Argie Neill

Tom Rhodes took a flying trip to Houston, Texas, to see if his home had been washed away. Sure enough, it had not. Rhodes is in a better humor since he came back. Believe me now there was plenty of room for improvement.

Bill Cooper has returned to the Engineering Department to resume his duties after a period of three weeks' leave of absence for Special Duty. We are glad to have you with us again, but, remember we have quite stuffing in this department.

Clarice Hendricks (Mr. McFarland's secretary) has been ill; however, she is back on the job now and is working like a trooper.

W. G. Green (File Clerk) has been away too, has reported for work again. If I had files to look after, I would really be ill from now on. Glad you are back Nita. My filing is really stacking up for you.

Robert Vail has been especially busy for the last two weeks. He has been making drawings for new forking plows and tools for bombs, and has been working on temperature controllers and conspirators for Ammonium Nitrate Plant.

Dave Leaverton, sanitary engineer, reports that the Water Softening Plant and the Sand Treatment Plant are in operation. Nice work Mr. Leaverton.

The cut-ups of the Engineering Department are Robert Vail and Henry Roberts. We anyway, C. Johns of Utilities was minus three fourths of his tie when he let Room No. 167.

FIREFEM
By Cowboy

Chief Dickerson isn't one to be trusted nowadays. It seems that every time he gets away from his office he pulls a fire drill. Even on Sunday morning, February 7, he pulls a fire drill at the Administration Building and he is supposed to be in town. The Mystery Man of the Fire Dept.

We wonder who gave Captain H. H. Stambaugh the loaded cigar and Chief Ross Dickerson the loaded match? You could enter either in a broad jibe if you could get him on it.

Some might think all we do is play, but have you ever seen the Firemen at a fire or at a fire drill?

We are sorry to lose from the department C. W. Mcclellan and E. R. Johnson.

We are glad to have in the department G. W. Simpson, John C. Odum and Sewell Roy. To the inter-plan radio listeners we would like to advise you that the man on the radio who says "I-16" instead of "10-2" is none other than Captain H. H. Stambaugh. It seems that the other day he swallowed a chew of tobacco while correcting his mistake. He may not be a radio speaker, but from what we hear that man really can cook.

HOW'S YOUR PULSE
By Dr. Anne Russell

Medical has been a bee hive of activity with all hands on deck. Dr. Dinkler never did get a chance to light his cigar. Some of you will think if he even lights it, it is purely for show and really enjoys a good smoke, but that's not very often.

Every man at his post found Melvin Thorn- ton breaking all records for laboratory work. Say, Melv—let us in on this lunch box mystery of yours. Thornton's been showing up with diapers, baby socks and baby sweaters in his dinner pail. That merits mention and we want an explanation, but soon.

Miss Daley's been doing good work with X-ray films on the new unit.

"Little Audrey" Priest fell right in like a clerk typist. She's new and different with "red curly" hair.

And talking about newcomers, one of our newest on the nursing staff is Nannie Ford from Pampa.

Gail Valentine, Naomi Sunkel, Rita Miller and Drusilla Smith are more of our St. Anthony girls. We can certainly appreciate the efficiency of our nursing staff. They really are our little white angels.

Let's not forget the hospital. For the past few days we've had John G. Getz, Jr., with us. He's doing right well now and we'll have him back to administration soon.

Magazines and jigsaw puzzles are coming in steadily. Thank you all for the donation and interest. The patients really enjoy these gifts.

Medical is blossoming forth with uniforms. A white coat with a red cross on the back is what the well dressed medico will wear.

P. C.
By Ralph Randel

PPC has a genuine lawyer as a line scheduler in Zone 10. Richard L. Douglas practiced law at Lubbock for years and still maintains his home there. According to many Lubbock friends who work here, he was highly successful from both a professional and financial standpoint. The fine work he has done at Panex leaves no doubt as to his ability to succeed in any line of endeavor.

Jeanie Chance, formerly with Personnel, is the new secretary to Robert Linder replacing Mrs. Houston, who transferred to Rail Transportation.

Bob Blackwell, entire division extends a hearty welcome to Miss Chance and wishes Mrs. Houston good luck in her new position.

H. G. McFarland, general agent of a "You Wash'em and We Clean'em and Press'em" establishment in Amarillo (name not given because of collect in advance advertising policy) is learning the mysteries of the duties of a railroad scheduler. He was among the first employees of the division and is doing a splendid job in his new position. It is repeatedly rumored that his big, shiny Buick may occasionally be seen parked in a place reserved for one of the executives.

The irresistible dispensers of charm, T. W. Collins and James Knittel, are still wearing their Sunday Best and combing their hair several times daily. These erstwhile Don Juans of Zone 11 hae now transferred to the Booster Line.

James L. Reese, former vendor and purveyor extraordinary of slightly reclining thongs sold under an automobile trade name, has returned to his old line, Zone 10. Gentleman Jim, a line scheduler, was transferred from Zone 11. Mr. Reese holds the distinction of having worked in all the load lines.

Mr. Knopf has apparently turned to idolatrous worship, as he has very recently started speaking of his daily "burnt offerings." The crying need of this plant is a Salvation Army Unit to combat such heresy.

"I know what it means to have the stuff you need at the front. That's why I'm here doing what I can." —T. H. Holland
Woodworking Shop

ON THE MOVE
By Marvin W. Dobs

Hits off to the truck drivers, who, day and night, rain or shine, are on the job in transporting the necessary components used in making those egg-shaped bundles that will eventually spell doom to the dreams of Hitler, Hirohito, and all those who say that Mussolini's bubble was already bursted? Oh well, he was just a stooge anyway.

Bonnie Waddill and Lenora Brooks, popular chauffeurs, have left for the WAVES. Their beaming personalities were filled with excitement when notified that their training would be at Hunter College in New York City. Good luck, Bonnie and Lenora.

Interesting: Have you seen the miniature Panex Bombs that Paul Mangold and Pat Kelly are making? Carved from wood, they make a very neat patriotic emblem for the truck drivers.

Seen often: Woodson (Shorty) Hancock walking alongside your reporter just to show everyone that he isn't the shortest man on the rescheduled hula loop.

Claude (Cotton) Blackwell is either an old-timer of the Panhandle or is one of those certain gentlemen who actually believe they can forecast the weather. Anyway, "Cotton" isn't so cocky since a certain snow blower.

The new Victory Tax is taking quite a slice from the old pay check, but if you're kidding about the cost of living, just stop and think what it really is worth.

THE MELTING POT
By Iris Galloway

What with all the changes in Personnel, one would scarcely recognize the place. Downright confusing, that's what it is! C. M. Robertson and Mary Lou have moved into the "Bond Room" and the number and insurance girls have picked up their materials and things and stuff and moved into Job Assignment. J. Fred Walker's office has been shifted down the hall a touch, and Employee and Reference Files have been combined. Tom Langston, Mr. Wheeler, Thelma, and Merle Kimble look very business-like in the old file room. D. C. Boyd and Florence have moved down the hall. The impressive looking setup all their own, and Mr. Kinney finally gave up his booth to pedestrian traffic and moved into the office vacated by Mr. Boyd. See what mainstays can do.

Personnel surprised Sue Russell on her birthday, Feb. 8, with two lovely birthday cakes and a piece of costume jewelry. There was enough cake for everybody, and nobody can deny that it was good as well as good looking.

A card came the other day from Eddy Myers, late of Personnel. At the writing he was sidetracked in Fort Worth on his way to El Paso to meet the new Mrs. Myers,texan and daughter of a well known El Paso family. He said that if his trains didn't start making connections, the kid would be walking and talking before he ever got there.

Marriage seems to run in the Job Assignment family. Irene Mengwasser is now Mrs. Johnny Bridel, as of about a month ago, and Don (Juan) Gates, Personnel's Casanova clerk, has resigned his state of bachelorhood and gone junior married man. The bride is the former Verlane McDonnell of Ordinance. Practically all the office force turned out for the ceremony and from what we can gather, the "reception" held for the Nat and various other places about town was something to write home about!

At this writing, Juanita Hutchinson is in St. Anthony's hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. We miss you, Nita. Hope you'll soon be well and back on the job.
ZONE 9—DAY SHIFT

By Paul W. Karper

Familiar sight: "Woody" Woodell strolling the ramps in the interest of "Safety." Bill May, Building 20 booster room, wins a sincere commendation from his foreman for work well and efficiently performed. The cooling bay foremen demand a retraction of the alleged misstatement made in the last issue concerning the time they required for eating. We make amends to prove we were in error cite that they both suffer from indigestion due to their efforts to eat, smoke and walk to and from in thirty minutes.

When is a man too big for a bicycle? When he rides it. Tom Burnes! No news from Bldg. 15, the men were too busy washing down the walls and ceiling. Foreman Bill is proud of his spotless surroundings.

When you see an expert stripe in Bldg. 20, at present seeking some stripes for his uniform, H. E. Green has traded his whites for Uncle Sam's uniform too. Good wishes go with them.

Ed Sewell, Bldg. 17, is showing all who will his hands so blistered and worn from trying to keep up with his work. It is rumored he calls his foreman Simon Legree.

Henry Small, Bldg. 26, was forced to take some time off for physical rehabilitation.

Wayne Parker, who acts as foreman in Bldg. 12 while Joe Birdkemeyer was ailing, is to be congratulated for the efficient way he handled his task.

Once upon a time there was a man who couldn't find his dinner bucket so he purchased his lunch at the cafeteria. After he had eaten he found the bucket in its customary place.

What excuse did he offer at home? Moral: always look before you eat.

Then you hear a line man talking about "swinging out," nine times out of ten he is referring to swinging with a mop, not a blonde.

Building 9, Foreman Hollingsworth reporting: "All is well."

ZONE 9—A SHIFT

Hoot Owl Chatter by W. B. Jones

Lead Line One welcomes back home a number of its prodigal sons who wandered over the cold, bleak Zone 11 only to finally return to the fold of home folks. Among these are: Foreman Ford, Assistant Foreman Hughes, N. E. Fisher and C. A. Haynes all of 9-12; Assistant Foreman W. W. Sharp, G. W. Griffing and L. A. Webster of 9-14; Assistant Foreman E. A. Cox and R. E. Doee of 9-15; W. D. Salley and W. W. Sharp, Frank P. Davis and J. R. Grine of 9-17; and Assistant Foreman Jack Lewis in 9-26.

New men who have also joined our forces are C. M. Goosetree in 9-26, P. M. Blanchard and F. H. Fairtie in 9-17. We extend to both old and new fellow workers a hearty welcome.

The boys in 9-13 welcome back home Arthur Carter, who has been in 9-12 for some time. Three boys from 9-13 are using 9-9 as a health resort, so if your blood gets instilled with TNT bugs the Paint Room will have room for you.

The best Cooling Bay looks familiar again with the return of E. A. Cox. He began work for Pantex at this spot and the boys there are delighted to have him back.

One of the most interesting spots on the Load Line is 9-9, the Paint Building. A good lesson in cooperation may be had there when the boys get in full swing. We found two expert painters in Joe Waldb and Leo Golden who handle the paint guns in 9-9 as efficiently as our Marines handle another type of gun in the Solomons. If you have a need for a coat of paint applied in record time just see those two men.

No machine of modern design runs efficiently without a "spark plug." The A shift is no exception to this. Our spark plug is George Bruce in 9-9, better known through the line line as "Pop." Pop never runs down, especially with his chatter, and his wit and good humor is welcomed from one end of the line to the other.

We regret to report that the line is losing Louis H. Taylor, foreman in 9-9 who is leaving us to take up duties as Ground School Instructor at Amarillo Field. Mr. Taylor has been one of the most efficient foremen on our line. We shall miss him a great deal but wish for him every success in his new work. We welcome as foreman in 9-9 Mr. Preston Oder, another of our boys returning to us, who is taking Mr. Taylor's place.

MEET THE PEOPLE

By Carolyn Newbold

If this copy makes the deadline, it will be a great surprise, for the past two weeks have really been busy ones for Fiscal Division.

By the way, "Junior," may we tactfully stress that Tabulating is not a part of the Payroll Dept., but entirely separate (for the benefit of our pride, not that we don't like Payroll Dept.)

Frank Farwell of Payroll is the newest father in our midst, being the possessor of a 6 34 lb, girl, named Caroline. We should be able to detect the cigar smoke any day now.

"Production depends on our machines and the men who run them. We've got the best at Pantex and we'll keep 'em humming!"

—S. B. Howard
Machine Shop

"All of us have a job to do in this war—mine is to help keep Pantex safe so those bombs will keep rolling!"

—J. H. Farmer
Guard Department

Howard has a job that the government considers important enough to stay with—running a lathe at a vital war industry. At his former home in Lubbock he had his own machine shop, but he felt he could best serve now at Pantex.

Four ladies who really know their business, and seem to enjoy it are Beryl Chesney, Mayme Kohns, Marcelle Brewer, and Dei Guert, all of Works Accounting. Cost and Maintenance Control is a difficult job but these four handle it well.

Newly transferred into Tabulating from Office Management is Betty Lawrence, while Jo Lee is another addition to the department. Genevieve Britt of this group has been ill for the past two weeks with a bad case of flu.

The termination office will function without Marcia Wilson for the next few months. Marcia is taking a leave of absence. Mae Neese of this same office, was married Feb. 11, and is now Mrs. Dan Wardle. We hope by the time we read this that Twillie Mac Thompson has been able to take her long-awaited trip to Camp Hulen to visit her husband who is in the Army.

Meade Graham, who incidentally prefers any name to "Grundy Jr.," has returned from a few days spent in Texarkana.

E. P. Kimbrough and Jack Golp of Pay- master Department have taken over the financial business of the cafeteria, and will do a fine job as they do with their present responsibilities.

Familiar sound on February 8: the chatter of the feminine world on how anyone could possibly get along with three pairs of shoes per year. It may turn out to be lots easier than it sounds, and we could console ourselves with the fact that there are people in other parts of the world who haven't even one pair.
CONTROL
By Louise Jouen

Chief reason why Victor Fusco is singing “Don’t Get Around Much Anymore” is that he and the former Dell Nixon, recently returned from the Personnel Office, were married January 25. Fusco evidently can’t believe his own good luck, because he will wander around with a dazed, dreamy look. All kidding aside, (although the boys will find it hard to forgive you for pulling a fast one on them), we wish you the best of luck and the greatest of happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Fusco.

Back Altman, commonly known as Alkah, has promised that for the next issue of PANTEXON, he will have a news item of great importance. And this with great curiosity.

Dr. Bots, although professing not to dance, was quite willing to sell tickets to the Pantex Valentine Dance. He printed his reason plainly beneath the “Tickets on Sale at his Desk” sign which was placed on his desk. It was—quote—“All Moneys Thus Received Will Be kept by Poro Moe.”—Unquote. The sign disappeared from the desk.

Jesse Posey, Fusco’s secretary, kept proclaiming that he doesn’t walk the floor with his little two-months-old son—but why the droopy eyelids and not-so-muffled yawn? Fred Trotter has been working with the file shaker so much lately that in self-defense he has named it Honolua Lu, and what could be more appropriate?

Schumacher almost strangled Dee Bots the other day. Dee came rushing back to the lab wanting to know what that peculiar odor was. Schumacher nonchalantly replied, “Fresh Texas Air.”

Some of the lab workers were celebrating over a beautiful sunrise early one morning. Doc calmly asked, “What do you people expect? The colors came up to specifications, didn’t they?”

having pneumonia.

We wonder how our Ordinance Inspector, Bark, got that “shiner.”

Could it be the dust that makes R. D. Hobbs, 9-26, sick when it comes his turn to work on the scrap hore Posey?

Drop around sometime and see Oscar Howlett’s disappearing act when loads arrive at 9-23.

Ira Price, 9-12, tells us that when he had that pretty new cashier in the Cafeteria, Her name? Sire, Maxine Walls.

Wanted: Wildcats to tame—Apply to Joe Zajiek, 9-23.

TNT screen operators insist that Billington, 9-26, be terminated with prejudice—he spoils every lunch and rest period by coming for TNT.

Funny how a little eye wash applied by a certain comely nurse can improve Milligan’s, Crump’s, and Black’s eyes, of 9-12.

What makes Nestlerod, 9-15, look so lonely these days—could it be the loss of a half dozen WOWS or so?

This Nitrate crew, Fortenbery, Williams, Kilpatrick, Duncan, Miller, and Dwyer are on the warpath, someone stole their nice hair buns. (Wonder why Crump’s face is red—looks as if he will break loose between the Nitrate and TNT crews any moment now.)

The boys in 9-14 broke out new bottle of Vatrine Pills to celebrate the return of Foreman Clyde Brownie from Zone 11.

W. W. “Slim” Graham, 9-17, car poor, he has two—one slightly warped—one in the hospital.

Williams and Lehnbauer, 9-20, were neighbors in Wilberger County, neither knew the other was here until they met as fellow workers.

See you next issue on the Graveyard shift.

STORES OFFICES
By "Junior"

Speaking of the dust, on Feb. gth, Ed Caskey returned from out in the area and reported a Prairie Dog ten foot up trying to dig out on top. You can write the folks back home that soil west in Texas is so dry that you can plant it.

Would anybody like to bid on a string of slightly used pipes purchased in Chicago, owner willing to sacrifice as excess baggage. Reply 1-10 at T-4.

Some of the top flight boys in Stores Division had a little meeting the other night. The general complaint was that Tennessee was lucky but knowing Tennessean as an oil well shooter of many years experience, where a man must never makes but one mistake, I would say that judgment figured in Tennessean’s overtime.

Brother John Hodges, fire Marshall at T-4, said to quote him as requesting folks to not park their cars in front of building T-4 or on the driveway at the side of the building which is a fire lane.

T-4 has a new Red Head Proof Reader with comptometer ambitions, little Johnnie McMillan.

Nothing like the picnic lunches at T-4. If Cafeteria management knew the whole truth, a mobile service unit would be sent out on call.

Wouldn’t want to suggest anything illegal, but did you ever see a chicken fight? Just look out the window and saw a rat go by with a cat in its mouth.

Ray Bobbe says that when he dies, he expects no penalty worse than an assignment to set up a coded kardex control.

GUARDS
By Anna Fay Rasco

The most amusing incident of the week is Lieutenant Sam Price of the Mounted Patrol, requesting six street sweeping brooms. Not that the request is so unusual, but the way Lieutenant says, “six street sweeping brooms.”

Radio Dispatchers, not being able to thread their stapling machine, sent it to the AdBuilding to be rethreaded. To date, somebody is having some—time getting it threaded. (You may borrow my stapler, Sergeant Green.)

It’s ‘My Son, My Son’ with Sergeant Dendy. The latter one arrived last week. Congratulations Sergeant and Mrs. Dendy!

Our best wishes for a quick recovery go to E. C. Brune at the Property Supply House, who has been sick for the past week. Several from this department visited Mr. Brune Saturday afternoon. Soon as we arrived Mr. Brune began asking about the numerous duties that are essential at the Property Supply Room. He is not worried about himself, but about the fact that he is not able to do his work this week. An employee as loyal and conscientious as Mr. Brune is surely an asset to this plant.

About the most beautiful scene I ever witnessed was Monday morning, February 8, 1944. As we entered the plant site at Gates, we stopped for the raising of the flag. Immediately in front of us two Auxiliary Military Policemen were saluting Old Glory. The flag flew gracefully in the early morning breeze and the two Policemen saluted against the rising sun were indeed a wonderful sight to behold. Seeing this military salute to Old Glory brings realization more to us, “the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave o’er the land of the free and the home of the brave.”

MAN ABOUT ZONE 9
By Leslie C. Cobb, Swing Shift

Rumor has it that I love Frampton, 9-9, has quite a bit of meat in storage. Come on gang, let’s go visiting.

Could it be that T. F. Leonard, 9-9, has found that widow with five children? We understand that he wanted to buy a 300 lb. hog the other day.

Jesse Harper and “Blue” White, 9-9, will challenge anyone to a walking contest provided it is toward the Cafeteria. (We wager that they have never seen Barkley and Howerton of 9-26.)

9-9 welcomes a new addition to their supervisory staff, namely Preston J. Oder, lately of Zone 10.

9-9 is glad to have “Shorty” Armstrong back from Zone 11. The only draw back is that he stops too often to powder his nose and to adjust his hair.

Welcome home, Guy Davis, 9-26, you’re doing a splendid job for a fellow just up from

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TAYLOR, a changehouse attendant in Zone 9, not only invests 10% of his salary in war bonds—he buys a $500 bond payday making up the difference out of his pocket when his check doesn’t cover the purchase. He watches the serial numbers on the bonds he buys to see how many others are bought and is concerned that so few are sold. Taylor wouldn’t give his age—some say he is 57, others say he’s 75. He had a time convincing personnel that he is young enough to make a hand but he’s been showing them by turning in a full day every day since he was employed Dec. ember 3rd.

February 15, 1943
"Fire could wipe Pantex from the face of the earth. We can't afford to be off guard one minute!"

—Capt. Frank Carney
Fire Department

THRU THE BOMBSIGHT
By Ida Sue Taylor

A group of Ordinance employees attended a luncheon at the Pantex dining room Saturday noon, January 40, honoring Anna Parker, secretary to the Commanding Officer when her resignation from her position at the post became effective that date. Mrs. Parker was presented with a gift from Pantex Ordinance employees who had worked with her since she was employed in May last year. Attending the luncheon were: Kay Brewer, Betty Dale, Nadine Carvajal, Margaret Fatima, Ida Sue Taylor, Louise Daniel, Gay Shee, Betty Thomas, Tillie Davis, Ethel Carpenter, Jo Ann Hagan, Ann Stockley, and the honoree.
Ordinance employees have been through less of the one and two day illness from colds during the past several weeks, except for Myra Hagan, who spent several days in a local hospital with a bad case of the flu. Lyle Pemberton and Maurice Dye, Ordinance Inspectors, left two weeks ago for a short stay at the Ogden Ordinance Plant, Ogden Utah. Just before boarding the plane for the trip Dye warned Pemberton against sitting between him and the door. "If anything happens," said Dye, "you might get stuck in the floor and I would be trapped in the plane." All Inspectors will nod their heads in agreement, thinking of a recent rumor (started by Bill Flicks) that Pemberton had been cited by WPP for good lead salvage material. A new addition to the inspection staff is Anna Mae Harrington, formerly with Properties and Transportation. She began her duties with the Inspection Department February 3.

Engineering and Operations takes pride in having the first wedding for Ordinance for the first time. Here and Don Lewis, who were married Saturday afternoon February 6 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 106 Madison St., had double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther G. Roberts. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride wore a light blue crepe dress, trimmed in ruffles of the same material and seed pearls. Her accessories were beigh. She wore a corsage of pink orchids. Presiding at the ceremony in line with the ceremony was the bride's parents, Valda V. Sallada and Miss Alma L. Hess.

STARS IN THE CAST of 17 Messadines D. Hill, G. M. B. Johnson, M. G. Cunningham, T. J. Jones and F. R. Cunningham. The two brothers in the service at this time. One brother is serving in the Army in Washington. His sister, Mrs. Hare, is in the hospital at this time and the other in the service at this time.

Purchasing
By Lara Bell De Fries

Nothing special except purchasing is going on in this department at this time. We thought maybe a few of you would be interested in knowing a few inside facts on the personnel of our department.

H. A. Sanders serves as assistant director of the department. He was born in Kansas, where he grew up. He went to the University of Kansas and received his diploma as an engineer. He married some 15 years ago and has two sons of 12 and 14 years of age. He began work for the Department of Agriculture ten years ago and has been through this branch of service that he came to Amarillo about six years ago. He and his wife work in the local Soil Conservation Service branch when he comes to work at Pantex.

J. H. Horton serves as chief buyer in the department. He is a native of North Carolina. Most of his younger life was spent in Washington and while there and in New York City, he worked for an electric refrigeration company. Mr. Horton probably has more war history than any other employee in this department. He served in the last war in the Tank Corp, going across for active duty. He has two brothers in the service at this time. One brother serves in the Army in Washington. His sister, Mrs. Hare, is in the hospital at this time and the other in the service at this time.
THE BULL BOARD

By C. J. Novak

Last Wednesday night several members of the Stores Department were dinner guests of Mr. William Coffman. During the reach and grunt affair, where anything went so long as one foot was kept on the floor, it was observed that certain men from 8-7 could reach farther, grunt louder, and eat more than any of the other guests. After dinner the table was cleared and the congenial host put up a sizeable collection for the Coffman Old Age Fund.

Saw Foreman Harris of 8-7; he is getting round as a bucket fed jersey caf. Terrible how one so young would develop such a hang over.

Also Elwood Hicks ventured around. He claims he had not suffered any discomforts from his dental plates. Only once, when they were misplaced, and he sat on them. The impossible things I would like to see: Deiter weighing 200 pounds. . . . Griffin without a cokey duster . . . . H. Walker walking as though awake. . . . Pipes not telling how busy he is . . . William of the receiving station with one serious thought. . . . Sid Stout in a pair of overalls. . . . Stores field team continue winning . . . the two little short legged dogs that are always chasing rabbits on the reservation surprise themselves and catch one . . . myself willed a Million S. . . . certain Femins in bathing suits (who wouldn't?) . . . T-2 Warehouse all cleaned up . . . George Myers not telling how good he is.

Introducing: John Mayes, former druggist, farmer and child. Clerk at 8-3 has the appearance of one that has four aces and doesn't know what to do. A. E. Kelly, in younger days a school boy, now employed as clerk at 8-7, J. R. Pool and Tom Royal—hang out, receiving stations; duties: P.P.P.ing materials on reservation. Their duties, coincide with their appearance—like they will surely POP. Curly Swamore alias Adolph Sykes—early life: infant; present duties, checker; ambition, have everyone pronounce his name correctly.

James Colville, younger brother of Bill, foreman of loading out crew, good construction man to his own knowledge; ambition, keeping his pipe lit.

Lowell Wells, foreman on the gray yard shift, always returning from visits to Welington with a new jacket. Claims he buys them at cost. Perhaps he does, but at whose cost. (His dad is in the merchantile business.)

If one wants to get away from Bills, don't go to 8-7. There are at least half dozen answering to that name.

PURCHASING

(Continued from Page 16)

with him in Amarillo. His girl "Hotsy" is seven years old.

John Oakes, who serves as our chief and only expeditor, is the most native member of the whole department. He was born in little old Silverton, Texas, his wife was born at Canadian, Texas. They have a four year old son, John Jr. Mr. Oakes was employed by a local firm in Amarillo for a number of years. Most of the past year he spent in New York City.

Powell Combs, local buyer, is a plain old Oklahoma "Ookie." He was 13 when he came to Texas and your guess is as good as ours as to how long ago that was. He finished high school in Amarillo, then attended Oklahoma University. He is known in parts around here as a weather-beaten lumber man, from way back. His pride and joy is "Freddie" his five year-old off-spring.

That's all for now. Next issue we will try to bring you a few more inside sketches.

February 15, 1943

YOUR BADGE

When you gaze upon your badge
And cry, "Is that thing me?"
Why not look into the mirror and see
What you can see.

We only take the picture of your beauty
Without its glory
And when they return from the dark room
you see
The truthful story.

It's very plain that you're a sight.
For there it is in black and white
But after all what can we do,
If all we have to snap is you.

Your hair stands up; lips are smeared
Your rouge is never right;
To you, you look just like a doll
To us you look a fright.

Clark Gable is in the movies
And so is Lana Turner;
But your picture doesn't get the pay.
It's just the tiny number.

-Line Office, Zone 11

"MEN IN WHITE"

By I. C. Hudson

I've been asked to write a poem
I wonder how I'll do,
I'll write about the "Men in White"
Defending our Red, White and Blue.

A fine bunch of fellows
A nice group couldn't be found
To make POP bombs
With a Swell Humming Sound.

You couldn't find a better lot
No matter where you'd go
Every man is working hard
To do away with Tokyo.

As I go on shift
Awaking down the ramp
I meet smiling faces
Ex-druggists, farmers, and ex-champ.

All of these men are working
With one thing in mind
To do away with the Axis
In a very short time.

The superintendents and foremen
The "Men in White," as well,
Are proud of the opportunity
To help blow them all to Hell.

Mrs. Summers doesn't know just where her 17-year-old son is stationed—but she's hoping that every booster pellet he makes brings him just that much nearer home. Besides her job here, she takes care of two small daughters.

Four single-sized bed sheets use as much linen as goes into the wings, fuselage and ailerons of one type of training plane.

The streamer "Somewhere an American Soldier Depends on You" in the picture above is one of the "Keep 'Em Shooting" series. It presents a straight from the shoulder challenge to every worker on the reservation.
Good News

ABOUT BAD NEWS

On the 24th, 25th and 26th of February, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., representatives of the Amarillo office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will assist Pantex employees in making out their income tax returns. These interviews will take place in the Personnel Building and in Room 137 of the Administration Building. If you wish to avail yourself of this free service, bring with you all data concerning your income for 1942, and deductions and exemptions to which you may be entitled. All necessary forms will be made available, and it will not be necessary to pay the tax at that time. Returns can be mailed in at any time up until March 15th.

Employees who avail themselves of this service will please do so on their own time.

BUDDIES

Two American soldiers, buddies in civil life, who joined the Army the same day, trained and fought in the same outfit, were wounded in the same engagement and are now lying side by side at Walter Reed General Hospital, proud possessors each of the Purple Heart—are Sergeant Ernest H. Robson, 655 Union Street, and Private Rocco R. Petrotti, 373 Grey Street, both of Orange, New Jersey, both 22 years old.

Attractive Chauffeurette

Bonnie Waddill is one of 68 girls in the Texas Bluebonnet Squadron who were feted at the Navy Open House party Friday night for the WAVES send-off. Several high-ranking Navy officials were on hand to enjoy the floor-shows and dancing to music supplied by the Pantex orchestra.

Other Pantex employees who were sworn in WAVES are Tommy L. Chambers, Operations; Jo Mae Payne, Tabulating; Olivia Eastus, Safety; Lenora Brooks, Transportation; and Lucille Jasper, Fiscal.
Hello From Canada

Dear Friends:

Would like to say hello to all my friends.

Would you please send me the Pantexan? It would be appreciated way up here in this nice warm country, just so below zero the last two days.

Give the Safety department my regards.

Keep em flying,

WALLACE K. FOY,
8520-104th St.
So. Edmonton, Canada.

CLASSIFIED

Found: Flowered red scarf, beige rayon scarf, red hair bow, car order receipt, gold carscrew with purple set, two religious necklaces in a leather case, tie clasp with initials RJL, tie clasp with initials OCM, rimless glasses in a case, green colored glasses, taxi fare slips, black and gold compact, six miscellaneous keys, small brass tag No. 5847, and six single gloves, brown wool, fuzzy red, tan cotton, green suede mitten, and two black cotton kid gloves. Inquire at the Pantexan office, Room 278, Admin. Bldg.

Lost: Colohar green lens sun glasses. Return to Room 132.

Wanted: Ride one or both ways to work. Must be at Administration Bldg. by 8:00 in the morning and can leave by 5:15 in the afternoon. Call 257 in the Booster Line.

Found: Wedding band. Owner may identify at Chief Youngblood's office.

The United States is building aircraft carriers, large and small, escort vessels, landing boats and other kinds of Naval units "with a timing almost equal to the pre-war mass production of motor cars," according to Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt. Aircraft carriers, he revealed are now being constructed in 17 months, about half the former time. We are now completing submarines in approximately a year, also one-half the pre-war time.
Danger Lurks at Intersections

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE when you see the word stop—STOP!

Insurance statistics prove that more accidents occur at intersections than at any other place on the road. Such accidents are usually caused by careless driving during the approach to the intersection.

Stop signs have been placed at intersections on the Reservation for the purpose of warning you of a main traveled roadway. They are there for the protection of your life and your property.

Drive Safely--Obey All Traffic Regulations