WE HAVE THE 'KNOW HOW' NOW

Green apprentices in amphibious warfare in the days of Gualalcanal and bloody Tarawa, Uncle Sam's Pacific fighter's now have their master's degree—but they got it the hard way. Their "graduation thesis" was the winning of almost impregnable Iwo Jima. Illustrated above the steps in the invasion pattern that has now become classic: enemy air power grounded and planes knocked out by weeks of aerial bombardment; the foe driven from beachheads and under cover by pounding shells and rockets from warships, which also aims to knock out shore batteries; the actual landing, under covering fire; the battle to "secure" the objective; Seabees, on heels of invasion forces, repair airfields for our use, bring in tons of supplies, set up mechanical and engineering equipment; finally, the mopping up of last-ditch survivors.

REUNION IN SCHOONDYKO

Everybody's happy as Mr. and Mrs. Marten Zoonevylle welcome to their home near Schoondyko, Holland, the granddaughter they haven't seen since 1921. She is WAC Pfc. Neeltje Zoonevylle, whose parents took her to Sodus, N. Y., when she was 16 months old. She grew up there and now is serving with the USAAF 9th Bombardment division.

FRIEND AND FOE FIND REFUGE

German prisoners and their American guards take cover beneath a tank destroyer as a hail of Nazi shells whistles over head. Prisoners were taken by 4th Division troops of the U.S. Third Army during advances across the Pruem Valley.

NON-BOUNCER

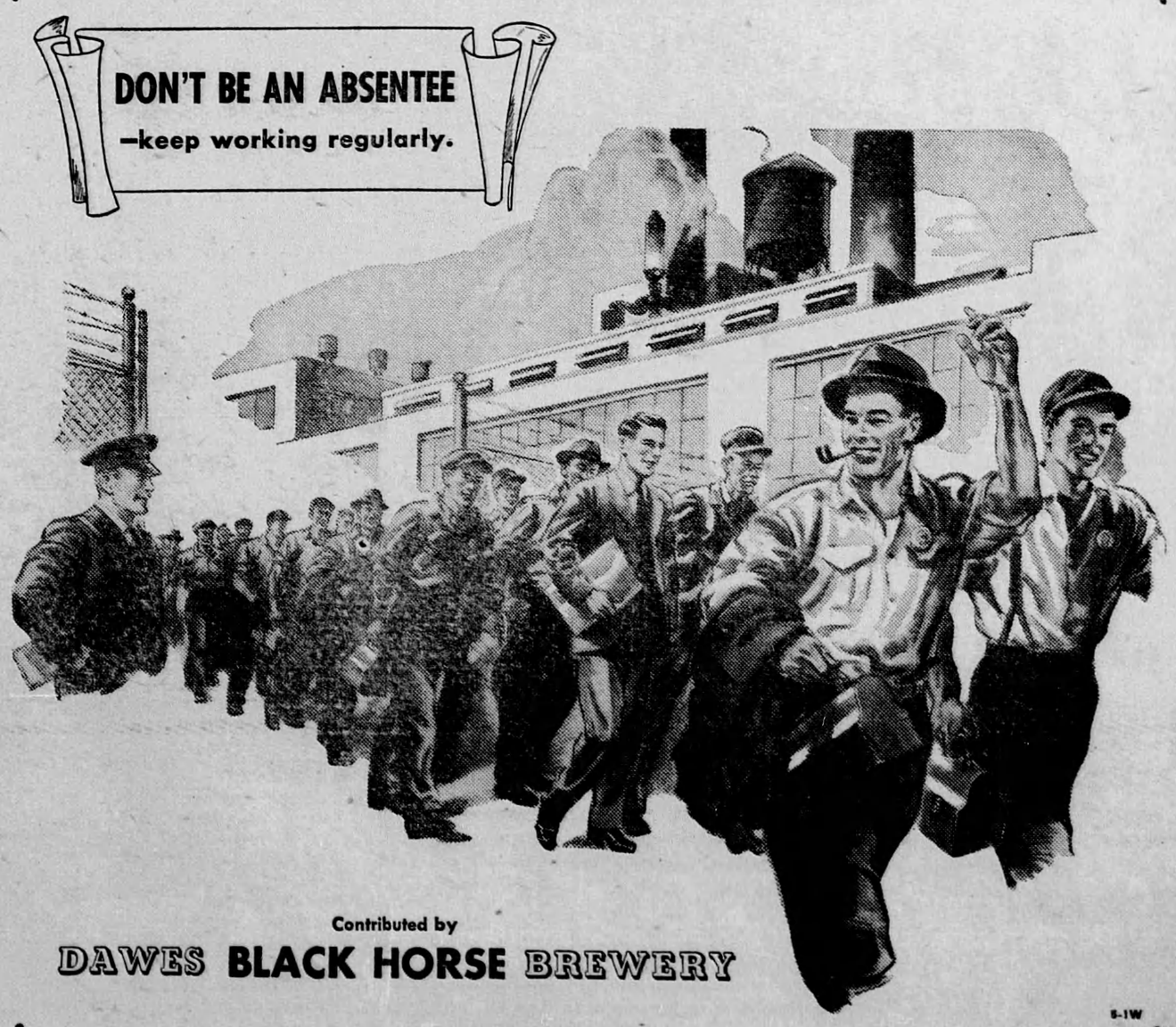
United States fliers bombing railways in Burma found that often a bomb would ricochet into the jungle. The spike buries itself into a railway tie and the bomb goes off where it lands .

FIGHTING MEN MUST EAT

This First Canadian Army Duck is being loaded with compo ration for Canadian troops fighting in the lowlands of Holland.

ZERO HOUR . . . GERMANY

These men, members of a famous Canadian infantry regiment, somewhere on the German front, wait in their slit trenches for the order to attack. The Nazis are just up forward of this position.

CORNY PICTURE

Nature was almost too bountiful out in central Nebraska, where there was such a bumper corn crop that storing and preserving it is a critical problem. In photo above, 24,000 bushels lie on the gound outside an elevator, at Shelton, Neb. Elevator is full and has a heavy backlog.