

In The Nations Service

Three former residents of Highland Park have entered the basic training center at Keesler field, Miss., a unit of the army air forces training command, for several weeks of recruit drill.

The new recruits are Pvt. Edward Jerry Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler, 337 Orchard lane; Pvt. Frank E. Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss, 213 Bronson street, and Pvt. Howard Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, 1350 Kincaid street.

Lieut. Madeline Bushman, former Highland Park high school physical education instructor, is stationed in North Africa with the WAC.

Demesarque Post of the American Legion, Highland Park, at their annual election of officers on Thurs-

day, July 22, appointed the following members to office: Arthur E. Johnson, commander; DeWitt J. Manasse, senior vice-commander; Saydor D. Shanafelt, junior vice-commander; Frank J. Zipoy, finance officer; Donald Bernardi, sergeant-at-arms; Ray M. Hayes, service officer, and Henry C. Either, trustee. A resolution was submitted granting members of 18 years or over the right to vote. After some discussion the resolution was denied on the grounds that boys of eighteen are too immature to have a voice in the legion.

Mrs. Margaret Dean, 242 High street, Highwood, recently attended the graduation ceremonies of her daughter, Delores, at Bloomington, Ill., who is now Pfc. Delores Dean of the Marine Corps.

Seaman James E. Wonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent W. Wonnell, 1602 Dean avenue, Highland Park, is now enrolled at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, in the V-12 Naval Training Unit for basic training. From here he will be transferred to Midshipman's School for officers' training.

Lt. George L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, 504 Gray avenue, Highland Park, has been assigned to a four weeks' course with a tank destroyer unit at Camp Hood, Texas, at which place he was graduated from officers' candidate school.

Pfc. Gene Ponsi has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germano Ponsi of 725 Deerfield avenue.

Lt. (jg) Mae Bliss of Highland Park, formerly with Marshfield Field & Co. of Chicago, has completed her training course at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and has been assigned to the WAVES recruiting office in Chicago.

Pfc. William Kopp, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Martin Kopp of Highland Park, has left his base at Dyersburg, Tenn., for overseas duty in the signal corps.

Pfc. Narchie Flocchi, son of Mrs. Louise Flocchi, 622 Railway avenue, Highwood, who was inducted into the army in April, has been transferred from Atlantic City to Ft. Logan, Denver, Colo. Pfc. Flocchi has entirely recovered from an indisposition which required a week's hospitalization.

Capt. Richard Knobloch, who accompanied Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle on his bombing trip over Tokyo, recently paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knobloch, of Ft. Sheridan, a surprise visit. After the Tokyo raid, Capt. Knobloch, who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Chinese Cross for Distinguished Service, went to Burma, where he took part in 51 missions, during which 125,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on the Japs.

George E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of 643 Vine avenue, Highland Park, who was recently married to the former Mary Ellen Spurgeon of Detroit, Mich., has been promoted to the grade of junior lieutenant. He is stationed at present at New London, Conn., where he is an instructor at the Coast Guard Academy.

LeRoy H. Haas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haas of 2116 Grove Road, Highland Park, recently completed the officers' training class at Quantico, Va., and has been commissioned to second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Prior to his enlistment in the Marines, Lt. Haas attended Northwestern university. He received his basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Capt. John P. O'Connor, whose local address is 310 E. Prospect Ave., Highland Park, is attending anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C.

American Fighting Men to Have Turkey On Holidays

American fighting men all over the world are going to have turkey—for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day. They may be a long way from home but Uncle Sam is determined to make certain that every fighting man asea or on shore—in the vanguard of the march on Berlin—or Tokyo, or sailing the seven seas, will have a taste of home on the days he has been accustomed to celebrate with good eating with the folks "back in the states."

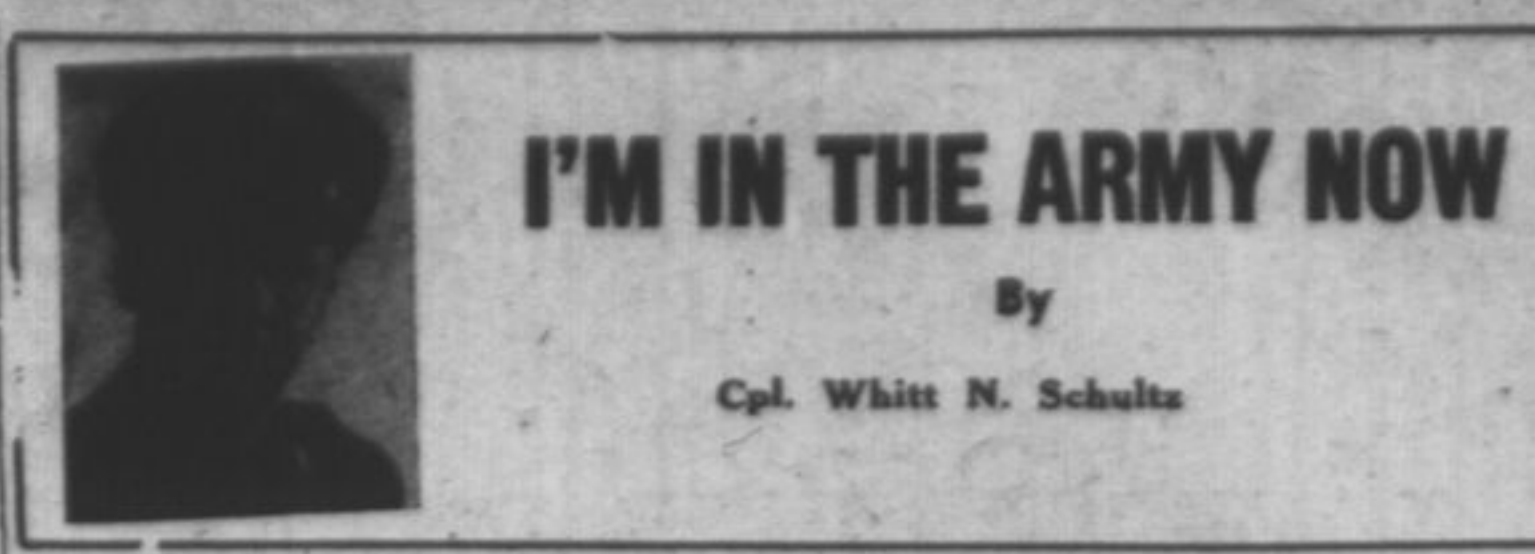
The War Food administration today called upon the American turkey industry to provide approximately 10 million pounds of turkey meat in August and September for shipment to American armed forces overseas. The turkey will supply the main course of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's day dinners on every battlefield where soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and airmen are fighting.

In spite of weather and feed conditions, supplies in prospect for 1943 are expected to top about 34 million birds. While this production would fall short of the number needed to reach the 1943 goal of 560,000,000 pounds of turkey meat, it would exceed 1942 production by nearly 2,500,000 birds.

Based on the present outlook, all requirements for turkeys for the American armed forces, including the emergency request for overseas birds, can be met by considerably less than 10 per cent of the total production anticipated. Present prospects for all poultry indicate a per capita supply of about 33 pounds for civilians in 1943 against 26 pounds in 1942.

GRADUATES FROM HOSPITAL SCHOOL

John A. Selfridge, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Selfridge, 206 Belle avenue, was graduated July 22 from the Hospital Corps school at the U. S. Naval hospital, Great Lakes. One of a class of 499 men, he is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class.



I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By Cpl. Whitt N. Schultz

(Special to the Highland Park Press) SWIFT MOVING LIFE!

At Headquarters, Chicago Schools, Army Air Forces Training Command, July 29, 1943—

Time: Any hour. Any day.

Place: A large railroad station in Chicago.

Characters: Humanity.

I bought a box of popcorn. And I walked around observing life in a railroad station.

A steady roar echoed throughout the station. Above the roar there were other sounds . . .

A baby crying. A snuffle. Cash registers ringing. Coins dropping on the floor. Popcorn popping. Feet shuffling. Newspapers rustling as they're folded. Typewriters pecking. Suitcase trucks rumbling by.

Distinctive odors . . .

Odors were there, too . . .

Gum. Food. Soap. Perfume. Coffee. Whisky. Tobacco burning. Wilting flowers. Deodorants. Disinfectants. New haircuts.

And there were people.

All kinds.

All classes.

Soldiers. Sailors. Marines. WAACs. WAVES. SPARS. Bewildered farmer boys. Women in slacks and shorts. Tired out Red Caps. Perspiring porters. Weary conductors. Disturbed debutantes. Dowagers. Well dressed business men—carrying their own suitcases! Babies!

A soldier and his girl . . .

A soldier walking with his girl.

A sailor over in the corner saying goodbye.

A marine shaking hands with his father.

Special and military police swinging their clubs. A young Army Lieutenant asking: "When does my train leave?"

Conversations went like this . . .

"Gosh, it's hot!" . . . "No, the Zephyr has gone." . . . "Goodbye, Bob. Write me. I love you." . . . "Look, Mommy, there's a flyer!" . . . "This way, Sailor." . . . "I was a marine in the last war." . . . "What time is it?" . . . "What track does it come in on?" . . . "Seen my buddy around, Soldier?" . . . "Where's the Service Men's Center at?" . . .

And so on . . .

Gay spirit . . .

"The spirit is gay and tense. Everyone is going somewhere. Everyone is in a hurry. And everyone is nervously watching the clock."

I dropped by the Information Booth and inquired of a pretty lady what question was asked most.

She replied:

"When does my train leave?"

That is the information most desired by service men and women.

What do those in uniform read most during their wait?

Newspapers, picture and movie magazines, say clerks at magazine counters.

And what does a service man usually say when he arrives at the Service Center Booth?

"Where can I get a shave and a shower and a big, juicy, steak!"

And that's life in a railroad station of a big city during war.

Mrs. Casper Haupt Member of Red Cross Navy Motor Corps

Among the patriotic women from the Chicago area who have already responded to Admiral Downes' appeal for 150 Red Cross motor corps volunteers to drive navy cars and station wagons is Mrs. Casper Haupt of 1881 Kincaid avenue.

Starting immediately these volunteers will contribute two days a week as members of the Red Cross motor corps, and, since qualified motor corps members rotate on all assignments, they will take their turn in driving for the Red Cross blood donor units and other private transportation work of the Red Cross.

"To qualify for the Red Cross Motor Corps service," Miss Harriet McLaughlin, chairman of the corps, explained, "volunteers must be American citizens between twenty and fifty years of age, and experienced drivers with good records." Every Red Cross volunteer motor corps member takes the Red Cross standard and advanced first aid courses and an elementary mechanics course given by the Museum of Science and Industry.

GLENCOE

Highland Park 666

OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENT Bonds While You Wait!

THU, FRI, SAT. July 29, 30, 31 Two Laugh Hits Not a Hint of War in the Entire Show

"STAR SPANGLED RYTHM" Also Alan Mowbray in "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER" SUN, MON, TUES, WED, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Alan Ladd in "LUCKY JORDAN"

THU, FRI, SAT. Aug. 5, 6, 7 Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOS"

Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" Coming: Starting Sun., Aug. 8—"Pride of the Yankees" and "Night Planes from Chung-King."

Volunteers who enlist now in the Red Cross Motor Corps are helping to release navy men for combat duty and to fill the navy's quota of 150 Red Cross corps drivers. Applicants for the motor corps may apply in person at the Red Cross headquarters, 529 South Wabash avenue, Room 505, between the hours of 9 to 5 on week days and 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

Fort Sheridan Soldier Seriously Injured In Accident

A Fort Sheridan soldier was seriously injured in an automobile-motorcycle accident in Highwood Monday noon. The accident occurred on Route 42, about 95 feet south of the Highwood city limits, on the S curve near the railroad pit.

Sgt. Fred C. Marklein, 34, of Inkster, Mich., who is in the military police company at the Fort, attached to the prison office, was riding a motorcycle south on Route 42, when he lost control of the machine as he rounded the curve. The motorcycle tires hit the soft tar at the side of the road, the front wheel slid, and shot across the road into the northbound lane, striking a station wagon driven by Glenn M. Harris of Telegraph road, Bannockburn, director of "Bucky's Boys' Club."

Harris, who was driving south, noticed the motorcycle was skidding and stopped his station wagon. The motorcycle hit the left front end of the car and the impact threw the soldier over the top of the car and onto the cement sidewalk.

There was six small boys riding in the station wagon with Harris. The boy sitting in the front seat with him, Steve White, 6, of Wilmot road, Bannockburn, was the only one injured. He suffered abrasions to the left knee and slight cuts under the chin.

Sgt. Marklein sustained a severe skull fracture, a fractured wrist and lacerations of the left leg, chin and thumb. He was taken to the Fort Sheridan hospital, where his condition is reported as serious.

W/O Clifford Moran Assigned to New Post

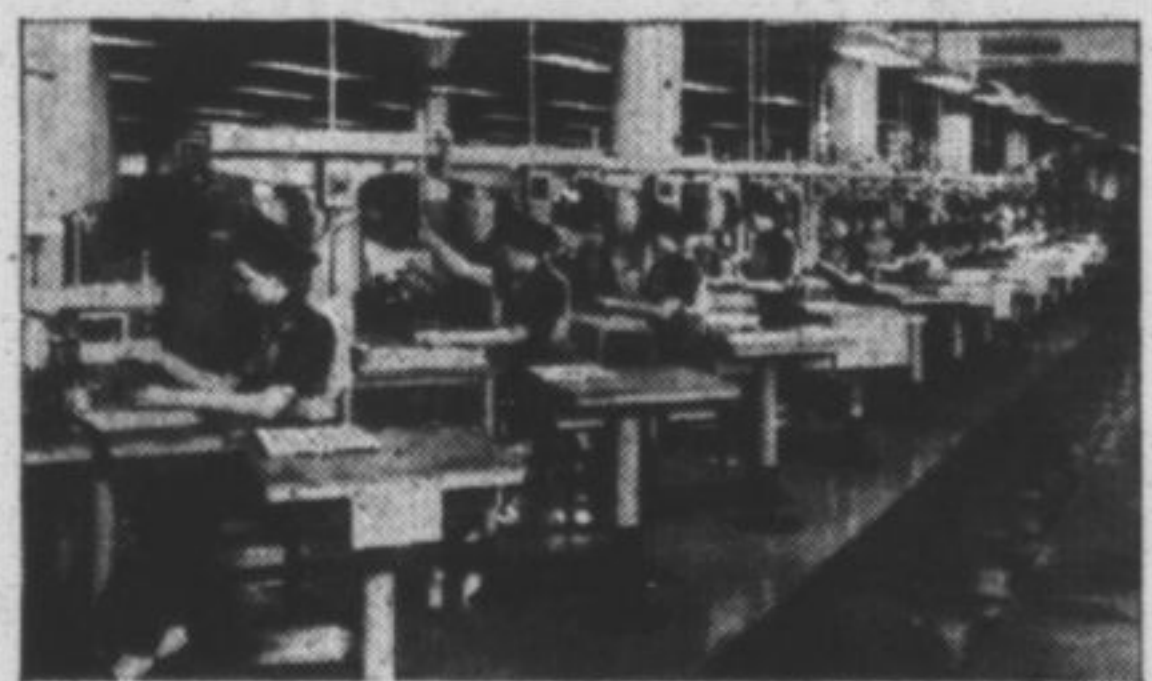
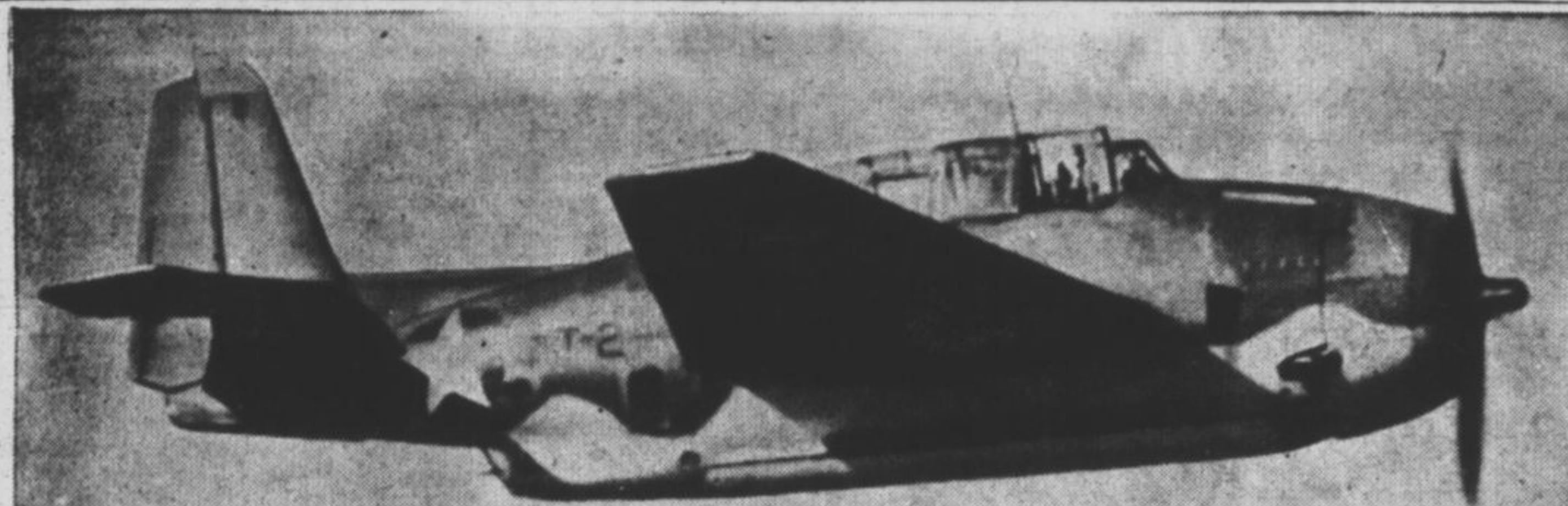
Warrant Officer Clifford Moran has been assigned to the Seventh Supernumerary battalion. He will take battery training at Camp Perry, Va.

Mrs. Moran, who was visiting her husband in Williamsburg, Va., last week, was called home Monday because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. William Witten, who is in the Highland Park hospital.

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HEAR! HEAR! "THE MUSICAL MILKWAGON" Mon. through Fri. 10:15-10:45 a.m. WGN All musical! Your favorites, old and new!



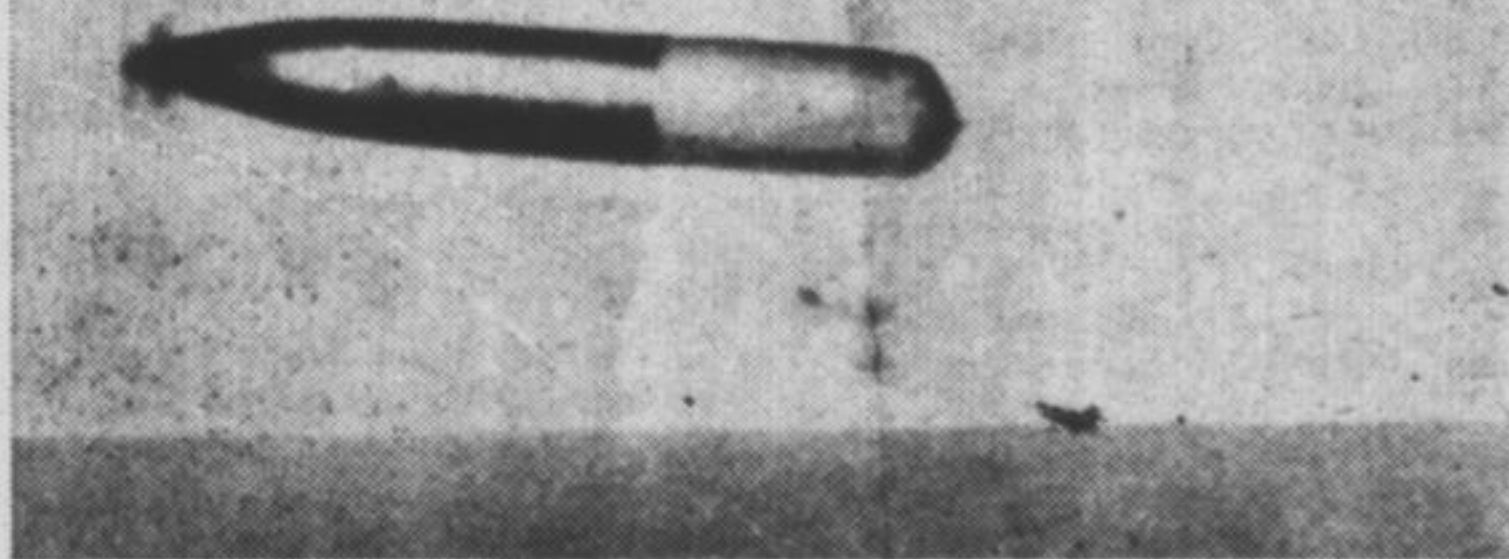
A battery of 16 drill presses operated by women. Electricity supplies the energy for the machines as well as for the efficient fluorescent lighting system.



A woman war worker with electric welder tacks reinforcing rings in the after-body of an aircraft torpedo.



A long row of aircraft torpedo after-bodies ready for the installation of gyroscopes which keep the torpedoes on a true course.



Skimming low over the Atlantic, a U.S. Navy torpedo bomber cuts loose its devastating "tin fish." Here in Northern Illinois, Electric Power is helping to turn out these aircraft torpedoes in mass production.

"Tin Fish Away"

The aircraft torpedo, or "tin fish" as the men in the Navy call it, is playing havoc with enemy warships, transports and tankers.

And the blows of these lethal torpedoes will become more and more frequent because Electric Power, the mighty force of mass production, is working day and night. Speeding every operation of manufacture—the cutting and drilling, the welding and fitting—Electric Power is helping to turn out these devastating torpedoes in vast quantities.

Electric Power is the silent, invisible energy behind the volume production of aircraft torpedoes and other implements for victory. It is the vital force that has made Northern Illinois a great war production center.

Electric Power Speeds War Production

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it! PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO USE THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 43 North Sheridan Road where the Bible and all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Authorized Christian Science Literature in English, French, and foreign languages is also available.

HOURS—Week Days 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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