

1 Soldier at Front Needs 18 Workers in Factories

By Raymond F. Blosser
AP Feature Service
Cleveland—Insisting that today's wars will be won in the factory, the National Machine Tool Builders association, calculates the present complex, mechanized warfare requires 18 men to maintain just one soldier on the firing line. In 1918 only five men backed up every man at the front.



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The modern soldier fires a rifle three times as fast as in the first World War. He can travel, completely equipped, ten times as far in a day. The tank, introduced by the British in the first World War but a limited factor until the closing stages, now is vital. And the airplane's long-distance bomb-carrying capacity is 32 times that of the last great conflict.

Therefore, the association calculates, "the real contest today is not on the firing line but on the factory production line where defense equipment is built.

"The great army of men behind the army at the front today includes steelmakers, shipbuilders, metal workers, farmers, parts assemblers, inspectors and a long list of others. But none is of greater importance than the country's operators of machine tools—an army of over a million men."

There are hundreds of types of machine tools, some of them small bench-size units, others weighing 50 or more tons and standing as high as a three-story house. The industry says the demand is so tremendous that United States production this year will amount to \$750,000,000—or \$300,000,000 greater than last year, which was double booming 1929.

The annual number of pneumonia cases in the United States is about 300,000. Before introduction of sulfanilamide, about 160,000 were fatal.

A patent has been granted on an automobile door with a peep-hole near the bottom so that the driver can see how close he is parking to the curb.

NEW TECHNIQUES RULE MOONSHINING IN OLD KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—The moonshiner, who got the name from working at night, has switched to daytime operations. And this change, federal alcohol tax agents report, is only one of a number in the illicit whisky trade.

Once notorious for exercising his shooting eye when a "revenuer" came around, the moonshiner also has abandoned gunplay. Experience has taught him, the agents explain, that the revenue men carry long-range rifles and know how to use them. They even have a new weapon designed to spray slugs through automobile bodies.

Night work now is confined to the transporter, a comparative newcomer to the game, who finds the darkness more suitable for bridging the gap between still and hip pockets.

But the changes do not mean an end to moonshining, and the stills are blooming with the springtime in Kentucky.

Moonshiners parade before United States District Judge H. Church Ford here twice annually.

"I just couldn't make a livin' out of that farm of mine," say those who own farms. The agents report, however, that the average moonshiner's farm is untilled—and that moonshining runs in families.

How do agents locate stills? More often than not "tips" come from law-abiding citizens. In one unusual case, a father "turned in" his own son, with whom he had been living in a one-room mountain cabin for years. Pressed for explanation of his motive, the father explained his son had brought home a bride forcing the father to sleep outdoors.

NYA OFFERS YOUTHS CHANCE TO TRAIN IN MANY LINES OF WORK

Many young men and women, leaving high school and college this year will receive paid work experience and pre-employment instruction on projects of the National Youth Administration. From NYA projects they will enter regular industry, not as beginners, but as workers with experience. Some will live at home and work on local projects; others can live and work at resident centers away from home, under a well supervised plan.

During the past few months, through NYA experience, several hundred young people of Oregon were rapidly prepared for the jobs they now occupy in Oregon or adjacent states.

Citizens age 17 to 24 inclusive who are out of school and in need of employment and occupational experience may apply for part-time or full-time assignment, to the nearest state employment office or to Earl I. Rice, NYA area director, Court House, Medford, Ore.

GOLD HILL YEARBOOK IS ATTRACTIVE ISSUE

Gold Hill, May 28—(Spl.)—The Nugget, annual year book of Gold Hill high school, has been completed and is one of the few mimeographed annuals plastic coil binding, printed with blue on white background, and

in the state. This year's copies are attractively bound with red and blue division pages between sections, to complete the patriotic theme.

An interesting feature is the design for the proposed new high school building, drawn by Wilson Flick, mechanical drawing student. The many photographs in the year book were taken and printed entirely by students. The book is published by the junior and senior English classes, and this year's editor was Bill Force, with Dave Steinmetz, assistant editor, and Miss Beth Paulsen, advisor.

STATES URGED TO SAFEGUARD WATER RIGHTS

Denver (AP)—Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado has started a new offensive in his self-styled "bloodless civil war" against proposals to give the federal government control over waters of western rivers.

The new objective of the fiery Republican water expert is settlement out of court years-old disputes between the states of the semi-arid west over division of river water for irrigation.

The first skirmish was a success. The governors of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska have approved a compact dividing the waters of the Republican river and a threatened court battle has been avoided.

Gov. Carr will meet with Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma in an attempt to settle the question of dividing the Arkansas river waters. Efforts are being made to settle out of court the lengthy controversy over waters of the North Platte river involving the states of Colorado and Wyoming on one side and Nebraska on the other.

Gov. Carr said peaceful settlement of the disputes was "advisable" because the federal government has intervened in the North Platte suit, before the U. S. supreme court, and is asserting control over all unappropriated waters.

DEFENSE SPENDING AT ALL-TIME HIGH

Washington, May 28—(AP)—Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year crossed \$11,000,000,000 today to exceed those of any previous complete peacetime year.

Defense costs now averaging \$28,000,000 a day pushed the total to a new peacetime record with five weeks of the year remaining.

Reporting total costs of \$11,002,296,053 on May 24, the treasury indicated that the fiscal year would end on June 30 with a total close to the \$13,393,370,970 predicted by President Roosevelt in his January budget estimate.

Nearly half of the total costs were for defense. The army, navy and other defense agencies spent \$5,085,940,123.

THE GRANGE

Talent Grange. Talent Grange ladies are reminded to bring cakes and cookies to the home of Mrs. Walters, Saturday, May 31, for the cake sale at the Big Y store, not later than 9 or 9:15. Please have the kind of cake and color on the cake and mark your plates.

The hospitality committee for next Grange meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Leaming.

EAST INDIES MADE INTO WAR CAMP IN ALL-OUT DEFENSE

Batavia, Java (AP)—Although tension seems to have relaxed considerably in the Netherlands East Indies, war preparations for defense continue at top speed.

Few moments pass without Dutch men and women in the Indies seeing the shadow of conflict before them. No "Hausvrouw" goes to market without waiting in her taxi at street corners while columns of soldiers tramp by in full war equipment.

All men between the ages of 18 and 46 must be registered for governmental service in wartime. If they are not eligible for military activities, there are countless other duties for them. Everyone does something—and tries to carry on his business at the same time.

Reservists must spend one

week out of each month in the army. "Stadswacht," or city guard, recruits report to the old race course in Batavia, for instruction three times a week, devoting entire afternoons to bayonet practice and shooting on rifle or pistol ranges.

Men past 50 have volunteered readily for this anti-fifth column unit. Taxes are not the least impressive phase of the war that Dutchmen notice. With new and extensive armament programs being carried out by budgets, the tax burden is extremely high.

It may vary from a reasonable wartime 8 per cent all the way to 70 and 80 per cent of total income. Large manufacturing firms also are limited regarding their net profits.

New industrial plans, calculated to make the Indies independent economically in the future, should the rubber and tin markets fall off after the war, call for intensive efforts and fresh grants of enormous sums.

The first coins struck in what is now the United States were pine tree shillings, made of silver and worth 12 1/2 cents.

Glass manufacturers are producing cables which they contend have greater tensile strength than steel.

CCC EDUCATIONAL AWARDS GIVEN

Williams Creek, May 28—(Spl.)—Award of 107 unit certificates and three proficiency certificates were awarded enrollees of CCC Co. 6403 May 20 as the culmination of an intensive educational program at the camp here.

The certificates were presented, with his congratulations, by Lieut. John A. Jordan, company commander, upon the recommendation of Albert A. Anderson, camp educational adviser.

The unit certificates were awarded for the satisfactory completion of units of classroom work in both vocational and academic subjects on the grade school and high school levels. They may be applied toward public school graduation. Training which granted unit certificates includes current events, typing, auto mechanics, blacksmithing, saw filing, blueprint reading, carpentry, surveying, tractor operation, diesel engine, truck driving, photography, radio code and leadership training.

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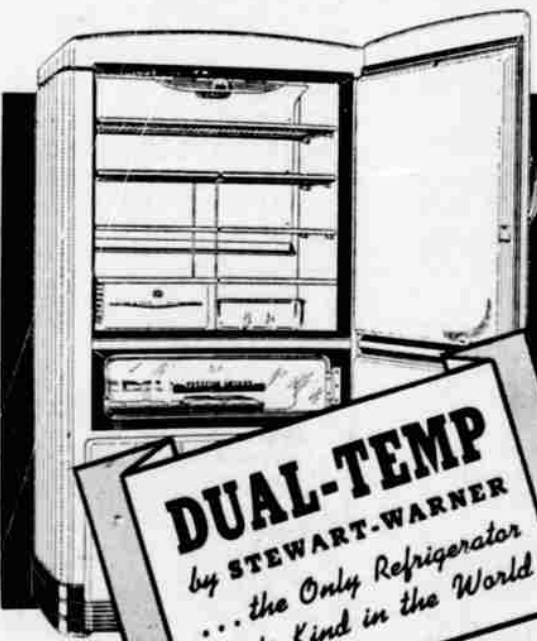
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