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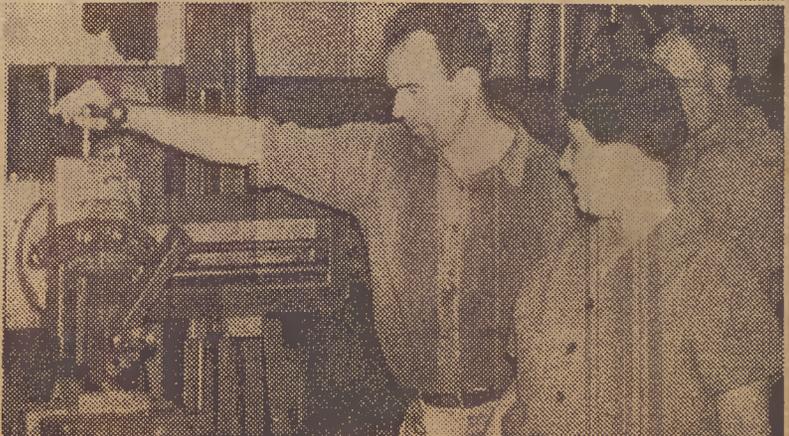
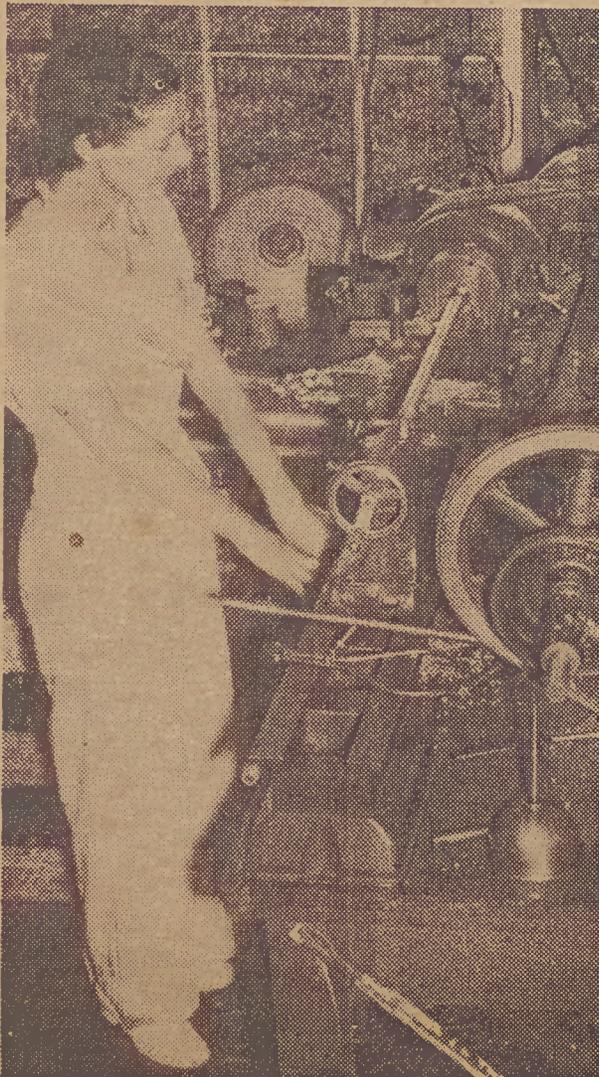
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It's Always School Days Here!...

For the past several years Marshall Field & Co., Manufacturing Division, has not only given every employe an opportunity to learn more about his work, or work he is interested in, but has warmly encouraged employes to take this opportunity. The Company has established various schools where any employe can study any subject in which he is interested, under capable tutors.

One of the most interesting of these schools is the machine shop in the Vocational School building, and the most interesting feature is the women machinists there, working under the expert direction of T. W. Bridges. These

women, many of them mothers of stalwart sons, handle the complicated machinery with the same deft sureness that the average woman handles her sewing machine.

Strange as it may sound, it is a foregone fact that in the near future we will see these huge, complicated lathes, planers, shapers, drills and other like machines manned entirely by women—with a few men to do the heaviest work. It is even conceivable that somewhere on the battlefields of the world a begrimed soldier will shove a shell into his gun, little dreaming that the gun barrel was made by his mother, the shell made by his sister. And who

In the Pictures

At left.—Ruby A. Shelton operating a lathe.

Top Right.—Pearl Stigall and Annie H. Cantrell busy at an engine lathe.

Lower Right.—Eldredge Hodges instructing Fuchsia Kallam in the operation of a planer.

knows but that other parts of that same gun may not have been made by his grandmother!



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