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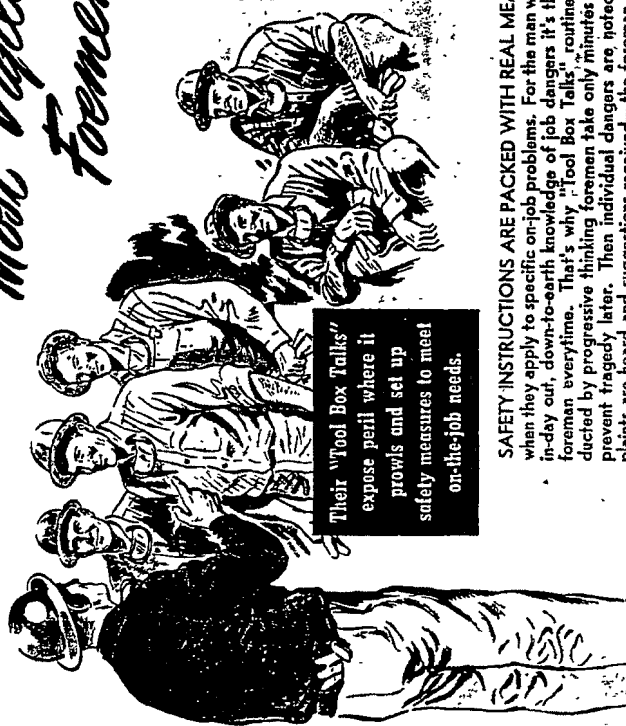
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FOREMEN

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Most Vigilant
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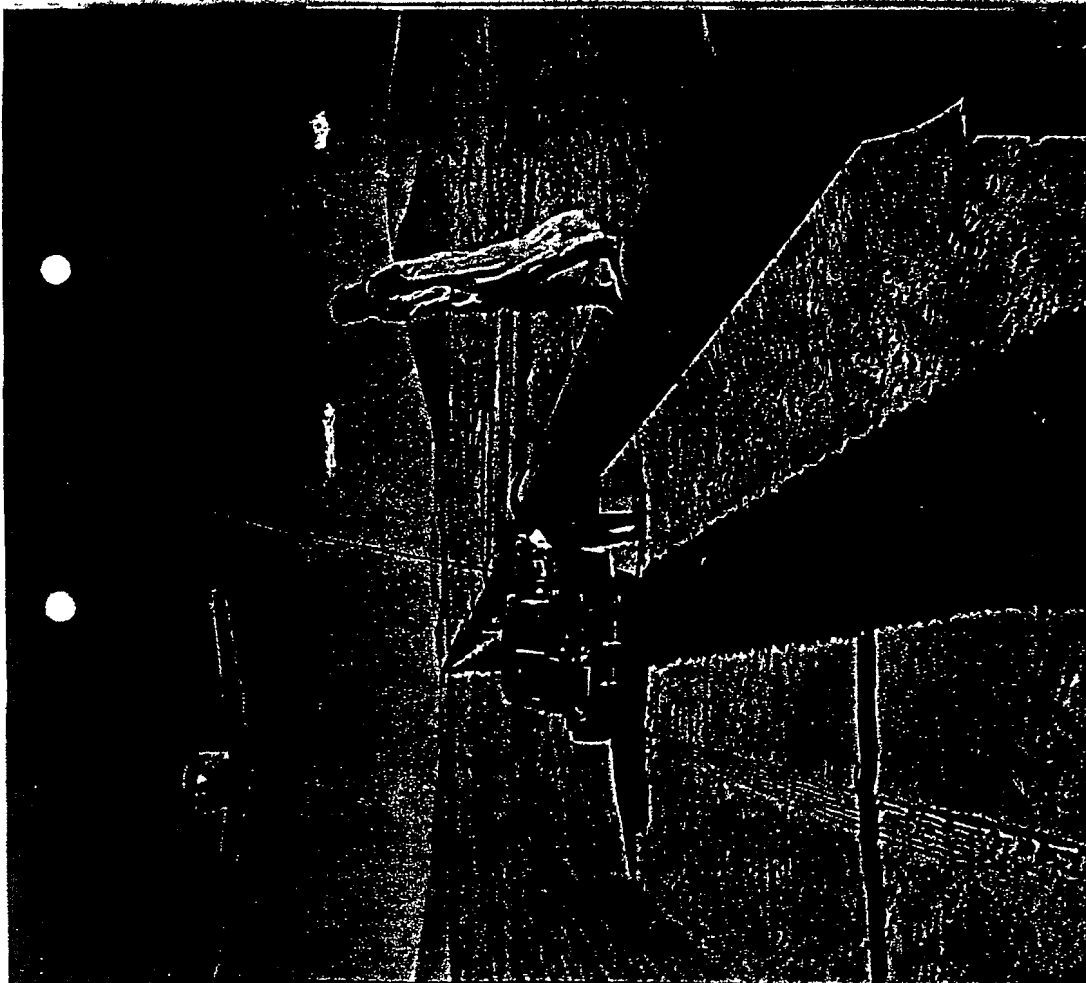
Their "Tool Box Talks" expose peril where it prowls and set up safety measures to meet on-the-job needs.

SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS ARE PACKED WITH REAL MEANING when they apply to specific on-the-job problems. For the man with day in-day out, down-to-earth knowledge of job dangers it's the alert foreman everytime. That's why "Tool Box Talks" routinely conducted by progressive thinking foremen take only minutes now to prevent tragedy later. Then individual dangers are noted, complaints are heard and suggestions received—the foreman and his men discuss the job while it is actually being done. But what is most important—immediate action is taken to correct and eliminate hazards.

Tool Box Talks stop accidents before they happen. TIME ISN'T LOST THAT SAVES LIVES.



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CHAPTER FOUR

Construction during World War I did not approach the volume or scope it assumed in the recent conflict. Consequently, whereas the War Relocation Authority contributed to success in the second war was organizational, in 1917 and 1918 it was personal, made by two young soldiers who, by Dad in food production and by the "lupine home from jels, a young fellow could die in the wartime. So not program

pletely covered the lipsticks in the folded position. To own a lipstick was to be assured that you had been there at any time, no matter how far from the comforts of one's own bathroom.

Travellers and campers, however, failed to register the numbers expected. This experiment in consumer goods met him a snail's-chunk of money. He charged it off to experience, wryly noting that diaphanous should sink to their

He held positive convictions on the subject of partnerships. First, he confined such arrangements to men he knew to be reliable, on the theory that "when you can't trust a man's word you can't trust his signature." This view led to verbal understandings sealed by a handshake involving many thousands of dollars.

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1920: The Hutchinson Lumber Company began railroad

One day in 1920, W. A. received a phone call from his old friend with Western Pacific, Tom Phillips. The Hutchinson Lumber Company wanted a logging railroad built up the middle and south forks of the Feather River into the woods, to connect with the WP at Bidwell. Phillips, who was acting it out,

While these jobs were in progress the Builders (balked up another "first," their hot job for a big power utility. This was the Caribou Water Tunnel built for the Great Western Power Company, now part of the Pacific Gas and Electric system. It was completed in 1921 in Plumas County, California, and with W. R. Fontaine as Dicks partner. The water tunnel was two miles long, twelve feet in diameter, and one concrete lined. It extended from Butt Valley

