"It's 4 p.m. on a quiet street. A slip of a girl, with a suitcase a little too heavy for her, climbs the brownstone steps and rings the bell. Her heart is beating fast, but it's not from the weight of the suitcase. She's wondering what it will be like, in a furnished room, so far from home. She's hoping she'll make good at her new job. She's thinking that maybe now she understand a little bit of what Tom must have felt when he said goodbye and left for camp. But she's not going back till it's over. Millionsof men and women today are finding themselves in strange surroundings—situations they couldn't have imagined a few years ago. They're doing their part to bring comforts—and often much more—to bring future good to the whole world. And they don't mind—too much—because it will be worth it.

Industry, too, has put aside for the duration its never-ending job of supplying those pleasures and comforts which have helped to make life fuller and better in America than anywhere else in the world. Industry is working today with strange new materials, toward grimmer goals—but working with the same ingenuity and skill, organization and experience, initiative and resourcefulness. For these things are as much a part of American industry as they are of Americans. And because they are, we havenot found today's production task, big as it is, to be too big. Because they are, we shall not find tomorrow's task, big as it will be, to be too big. We shall not find tomorrow's task to be too big because of the same ingenuity and courage and enterprise—we shall face the task of building a better world. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

The volume of General Electric war production is so high and the degree of secrecy required is so great that we can't tell you little about it now. When it can be told completely we believe that the story of industry's developments during the war years will make one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of human progress.