

Resource Sheet#13

Document L-1946 *Employment Status and Occupations Compared with 1944 War Plant Occupations*

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Wartime Occupation - 1944	Peacetime Occupation and Employment Status - 1946
42 – assemblers and bench workers	7 – assemblers and bench workers 4 – factory production workers other than assemblers and bench workers 4 – clerical workers 8 – other (telephone operators, saleswomen, beauty operator, household employees) 5 – seeking work 14 – had left the labor force
27 - riveters	2 – riveters 8 – factory production workers other than riveters 3 – clerical workers 2 – other (saleswoman, waitress) 4 – seeking work 8 – had left the labor force
15 – welders	2 – clerical workers 4 – other (saleswoman, waitress, laundry worker, nurse) 4 – seeking work 5 – had left labor force

85 – in electrical products plants	41 – in same manufacturing plants as in 1944 9 – in other manufacturing plants 3 – in retail trade 3 – in personal service industries 4 – in miscellaneous industries 6 – seeking work 19 – had left the labor force
40 – in shipyards	2 – in same manufacturing plant as in 1944 3 – in other manufacturing plants 6 – in wholesale and retail trade 4 – in personal service industries 4 – in miscellaneous industries 9 – seeking work 12 – had left the labor force

“The wartime electrical workers were the most fortunate in continuing in their same line of work; the shipyard workers, the least. This latter group also seemed to have had the greatest difficulty in securing suitable peacetime jobs, as one-third of those desiring employment in 1946 were out of work as compared to about one-tenth of the women who had worked in the various

