

# "Social security" ought to apply to machines

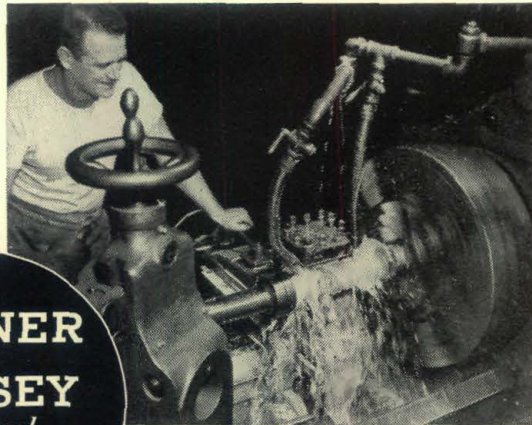
● Now, when a man reaches the proper age for retirement, social security makes it possible.

There used to be a retirement plan for machines, too—depreciation reserves. But machines cost so much more now than when they were bought, that there isn't enough money in the depreciation account to replace them. So too-old machines are kept at work, producing less for worker, owner and national defense than new machines could do. Government regulations need modern-

izing, too—by shortening the time in which a machine can be depreciated.

The sooner a company can depreciate a machine, the sooner it will buy a new one, whose increased productivity can benefit worker by higher earnings, company by higher profits and government by taxes on those higher profits.

In addition to the harshness of it, an over-age man at work is a menace to fellow workers and the community. So is an over-age machine.



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