



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

June 28, 1943

Number 26

SERA Committee Makes Nominations

Candidates Accepted From Floor At Annual Meeting

The Nominating Committee of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has announced its list of candidates for the offices and Board of Directors for the coming year. The elections will be held following the Annual Meeting at Doolittle Alley Hall on Wednesday, July 21, at hours to be announced. Additional candidates for the offices and Board, according to the By-laws, will be accepted from the floor of the Annual Meeting.

The Nominating Committee is composed of Chairman Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information; Tony Laudate, Fuse Assembly; and John Felon, North Mill.

They have submitted the following list of candidates as prescribed in the By-laws of the SERA:—For president—Ward Hobbie, Jr., North Mill and Frank Williams, Chucking; for vice-president—Tony Sebastian, Central Time Office, and Joe Runividge, Hot Forge; for secretary—Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office, and Helen Duffy, Advertising; for treasurer—Lyle Carlson, Mill Production, the only candidate.

Candidates for the Board of Directors, fourteen to be elected, consist of Howard Kraft, East Rolling Mill; James Bianca, Case 2; Frank Smith, Bulletin Office; Mary DeMers, Fuse Assembly; Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph; Chick Toletti, Electrical; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information; Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores;

Evelyn Sweeney, Loading Room; Nelson Squires, Mill Production; William Vining, Machine Tool Room; Art Chieffo, North Mill; Vic Reynolds, Blanking Tool; Walter Munson, West Machine; Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop; Stanley Weiss, Hot Forge; Tony Masi, Tin Shop; Joe Balfe, Blanking

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Last Call Nears For SFA Outing Tickets

Gala Program Slated For Sunday Affair On July 11

The final notice to members has been sent out by the Scovill Foremen's Association committee in charge of the Annual Summer Outing. It is scheduled for Sunday, July 11, at Chase Country Club and a full program of activities has been arranged.

Tickets are selling fast at \$2 for members — \$4 for non-members. The deadline for tickets has necessarily been set for Tuesday, July 6 in order for the caterer to learn well in advance the number expected to turn out.

The menu for the day consists of a full course chicken dinner, steak sandwiches, steamers, clam broth, cherrystones, beer on tap and soft drinks.

A novelty softball game promises a million laughs. There will be facilities available for quoits, card games and golf.

Those who attend are warned

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We Correct Our Error

In last week's issue of *THE BULLETIN* we reported the schedule of car service between the Main Plant and Waterville Division correctly except for one item. A car leaves the Waterville Division for the Main Plant at 10:00 A.M. instead of at 10:30 A.M. as reported last week. The rest of the schedule reported is correct.

Blood Donors Wanted At St. Mary's Hospital

Scovill employees who are willing to donate blood to the St. Mary's Hospital Blood Bank can arrange for an appointment by calling John Madden, Phone 2105.

St. Mary's Hospital has been asked to prepare a blood bank in addition to the one already established at Waterbury Hospital. Scovillites have been asked to support the new bank. It is confidently expected that they will give it the same generous support they contributed to the other Waterbury blood bank for use in case of emergency.

Scovill Girls On The Air Coast To Coast

Special Training Course, WAAC, Feature N. A. M. Week



Left to right are Engineer Russell Jensen from WATR, Producer Wylie Adams from WJZ, Scovill Trainees Bessie Fraser and Helen Healy, Supervisor Dorothy Benedict of the Special Training Course, and WATR Program Director Jim Parker who announced the Scovill end of the Coast to Coast hookup of the Blue Network program last Tuesday evening from 10:30 to 11:00.

The Special Training Room at Scovill in Building 21-2 was the scene of a broadcast sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers through the facilities of the Blue Network on a nationwide hookup, Tuesday evening, June 22. Stars of the broadcast were Bessie Fraser and Helen Healy, enrollees in the course, and Supervisor Dorothy Benedict, a graduate of the Special Training Course in Scovill. Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Man-

ager as Director of Employee Relations, appeared on the program to be interviewed by the announcer.

The program, "This Nation At War," included broadcasts from New York, Scovill, and the WAAC camp at Fort Devens in Massachusetts. It was the story of womanpower—the story of women in overalls—the story of women in uniform—united in one cause—protecting the future of America. The women at war work in Scovill represented the womanpower of the nation in the War Plants; the women in the WAAC at Fort Devens represented the womanpower of the nation in uniform.

The radio announcers interviewed the principals appearing on the program. Mr. Curtiss explained the Scovill Special Training Course and complimented the girls for the fine job they are and have been doing. Bessie Fraser had a pleasant little chat with the announcer which was heard by

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Victory Gardens Need Attention By Tillers Spraying, Weeding Overdue

The Scovill gardeners at the Victory Garden Project are doing a fine job. The plots are showing well in most cases, reflecting credit on the tillers of the soil. But the weeds are getting ahead of the planters, and the bugs are having a fine feast for themselves.

If the weeds are pulled soon, the gardeners will save themselves some heavy work later on.

The bean beetle is raising havoc. A good dusting with powders available on the market will get them done for. The potatoes need a good Bordeaux spraying to teach bugs to leave things that don't belong to them alone.

Frequent cultivation and hoeing will help to preserve the moisture in the soil and outwit the weeds.

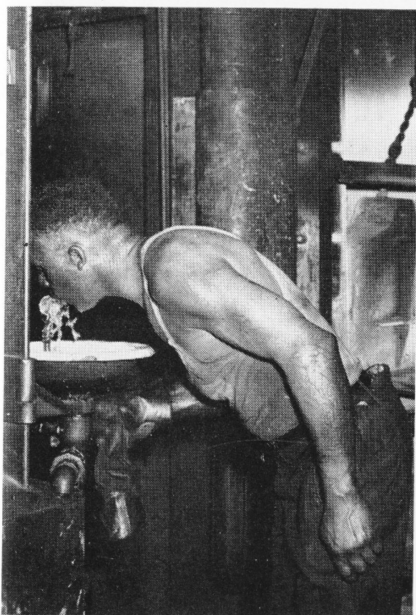
The Victory farmers are doing well, but they must continue the all-out assault on the gardens' enemies to reap the handsome harvest.

Phillips Handles Gas, Tire Applications

A. B. Phillips of the Department of Employees Relations, Main Plant is now handling applications for supplemental gasoline and tires for the Plant Transportation Committee. He succeeds J. M. Burrall as Chairman of the Transportation Committee. Mr. Burrall continues as a member of the Transportation Committee.

Employees needing gasoline and tires to get to and from work should submit their applications to Mr. Phillips. His phone number is 412.

A Pause To Refresh



It's really hot these hot days out near the muffles where the metal is softened up for the next bout with production. Joe Harrel of Extruded Rod pauses in his work for a drink of cool, clear water. And he's smart. He takes a salt tablet with his drink to replace the salt he loses from his system through excessive sweating. You know, heat cramps come unless you take salt regularly this weather.



By Ethel Johnson

Here are a few of our vacationists:

Winnie Hughes, Aluminum Sales, is on her vacation this week and next, spending a few days in New York and the balance of the time at Sea Island, Georgia.

Barbara Bunting, War Materials Office, spent hers last week rusticing in the wilds of Lime Rock in a cabin. Were you careful of the poison ivy, *Barbara*?

Adele Wallach, Employment, was away also last week. *Adele* didn't say where she was going, but we hope she enjoyed herself.

Lillian Abbondandolo, Priorities, plans to take hers the second week in July and stay at the "Triple Lakes Ranch" in New Jersey.

Josephine Perry, Billing, is leaving July 1 to spend her vacation in Wisconsin visiting her brother who is in the Air Corps.

Take a tip and don't get too much sun at one time, girls. *Ruth Osborne*, Library, and *Mary Bruno*, General Stores, were out in a canoe Sunday at Lake Quassapaug and received a little too much sun.

Trudy McKenna is back out East again for the summer months helping out while the girls in the Rod and Tube Mill offices have their vacations. Welcome back, *Trudy*.

Polly Benedict, B and F Sales, is leaving us shortly. *Polly* is not a member, but she has given untiring aid toward serving at the Foremen's Club noon hours. We certainly appreciate it, *Polly*, and we wish you luck in your new undertaking.

All members of the Club will shortly receive new "By-laws of the Girls' Club."

"B" Card Tire Inspection

The deadline for the second tire inspection for holders of supplemental "B" rations of gasoline is Wednesday. Don't forget to get 'em checked, or the OPA will get you!

News From Scovill Diamond Circuits

It's time for another round-up story on the teams the SERA has figuring in Waterbury organized baseball and softball. The record looks good — take a look if you will.

Dusty Twilight League

The SERA entry in the Industrial Twilight league where the boys play real old hardball, is doing all right for itself. They're leading the league, having swiped the decision from the Waterville Division nine in the game last Wednesday to the tune of 5 to 1. Ray Dunn tossed them over to the Watervillites allowing them only six hits for the go. But Smokey Joe Dennis made it a close pitching duel by lending the SERA-ers only six safeties. Howie Kraft and Buddy Bates collected two for three during the tout while DeSantis and Pronovost collected one each for the Main Plant outfit. Sonny O'Bernier came through

SERA Holds Record Drive In Main Plant Collections Taken At Gates

The SERA in cooperation with the American Legion, Corporal Coyle Post, and other Legion groups has agreed to conduct the "Records for Our Fighting Men" campaign in Scovill from July 3 to 31.

The purpose of the drive is to collect all the old phonograph records possible. The committee will sell them to the dealers and buy new records for the boys in different military and naval establishments. It makes no difference whether the records are broken or not; they are good for this cause just the same.

Anyone who might have some old records hanging around the attic is asked to bring them in and deposit them in the receptacles to be placed near the different plant gates.

The servicemen want all the records they can get. The contributions you make will be sold for scrap; the proceeds will buy new records to be sent to the boys.

Next week, then, and all through the month bring in any records you can find. They're no good to you — they are to the boys in service.

to nick the SERA-ers for two out of four, while Mazzarella, Doran, Doyle and Kozen picked up one hit each.

The Main Plant team gave the pitcher some dandy support all through the game; O'Bernier did a bang-up job at the hot corner for the Watervillites.

Waterbury Clock comes to the SERA-ers for a lesson on Wednesday, June 30, at the Hamilton diamonds.

City Amateur League

The SERA contingent in the City Amateur circuit dropped into a tie for the cellar position. The Avigilanese handed them a 5-0 lacing on June 20. The SERA-ers sought to get going yesterday when they were opposing the league-leading Washington Hillers.

Men's Dusty Softball

The Men's Industrial Softballers of the SERA are in a tie for first place with two other teams at present. They took the Waterbury Tool outfit 7-2 last Tuesday behind Groff's 4-hit pitching. Montrose slammed a three-run homer in the first to put the game on ice. Joe Joyce was all over the lot with a triple, a single and a great day in the field.

American Brass comes for a licking tomorrow, June 29. Watch the SERA boys break that tie for first place.

Girls' Dusty Softball

Losing their first game of the season to Benrus by a close decision, the SERA gals dropped into a tie with two other teams on Thursday, June 17. Tied 7-7 at the end of the regulation game of five innings, Benrus pushed across the winning run in the sixth with two out to take the game 8-7.

Scovill meets Waterbury Button on Thursday, July 1 at Hamilton Park when they intend to drop their racing mates for first place, Benrus and Ingersoll, by the wayside.

New SFA Members

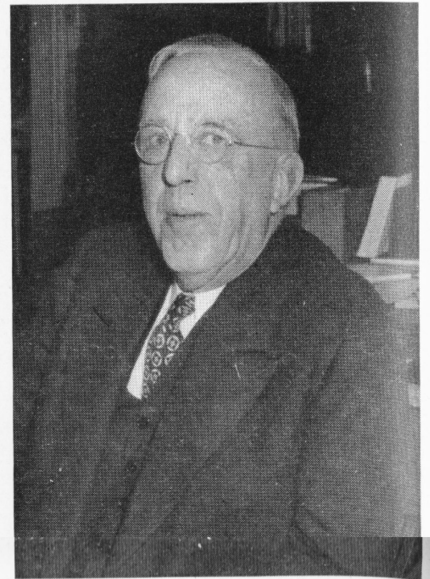
Earl Odell, President of the Scovill Foremen's Association, recently announced the acceptance of the following new members in the Association:

Edward Vance, Press 1; George Millette, Drill and Tap; Charles Ruffini, Packing B; John Niekerk, Purchasing; Joseph Begnal, Training; and John Pyatt, Milling and Grinding.

Jim Couch Retires, 40-Year Veteran

Jim Couch of the Purchasing Department has been placed on the Special Retirement list as of June 13. Jim completed 40 years of continuous service in Scovill early this year, half of which had been spent in the Old American Pin Company now known as the Waterville Division.

Jim is a figure well-known in the Plant. He, until recently, had been handling the purchasing of all paper and paper products, all electrical and plumbing purchases, printing and miscellaneous parts for the Manufacturing



Department. He has made a host of friends not only among his suppliers but among his fellow workers in the plant.

Jim always had a hard bark, but behind his bark was a merry smile and appreciation for a joke.

For a year or so, Jim Couch has been in rather poor health. It is hoped his well-earned rest from his duties will help him soon to regain his good health to match the dauntless good humor of which he is fondly noted.

His friends in and out of the Company, his supply agents, everyone with whom he came in contact during his long years of Scovill service wish him the best of luck and long years of deserved leisure.

Good luck to Jim Couch!

The SERA Drum Corps On Review At Main Office



The SERA Drum Corps of Scovill Manufacturing Company—one year old last Saturday—draws up in front of the Main Office Entrance to the plant. We counted 54 faces. Are we right? We can aptly put it by borrowing a phrase made famous by Prime Minister Churchill of England.

"Never have so many owed so much to so few." The Drum Corps has done much to help the morale on the Home Front. They are dutiful in their march to the railroad station with new draft contingents. They deserve the full credit the community pays them; they have earned it.

"Tomorrow Night" Cast Partied At Hitchcock's

The cast and helpers on the SERA show, "Tomorrow Night," were tendered a picnic at Russ Hickman's home, Hitchcock Lake, on Saturday, June 19. More than 30 attended the affair and enjoyed the boating and swimming. The attractive picnic grove on the shore front made an ideal spot for the party.

Food from the Scovill Cafeteria was furnished by the SERA. The menu consisted of sandwiches, coffee, salad, tomato juice, pies and other delicacies.

Everyone attending voted the party a huge success and made special mention of the Hickmans' cordial hospitality.

A party is being planned for the Drum Corps members at the invitation of the SERA. The plans, however, are not yet completed.

The purpose for the parties is to repay, in some small way, the employees who have and are working hard to make the activities covered prove such successes.

Blacksmith, West Machine Meditation

By C. Mentite

I am just a piece of steel. They call me "Teninch Round"—which I am, around the waist. I am slim, short, but, oh how heavy! For though I stand only twenty inches high, I weigh four hundred and forty-six pounds.

I was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but do not know my age. I do know that I belong to the Free Machining Society which my great-great grandfather, Carbon, founded the day he wedded his wife, Ferrite.

My family is very mild, consisting of extremely docile or, shall I say, ductile members. I have brothers occupying big jobs all over the world. But here at Scovill, my folks are cooped up in a fenced-in concentration camp in the custody of one tough and heartless jailer by the name of *Coley*, and under the domination of his avaricious, but vigilant guard, *Sperring*.

How these men hate to let us out! So, many of us have to remain in that dark and desolate prison till we turn ruddy, I mean rusty, with age.

However, this is not bad compared to the treatment that brought us here. Two mercenary traders, *Thomas* and *Blackburn*, bought us down the river and placed us in bondage. There is no limit to the pains of our servitude. These two unscrupulous gentlemen buy and sell us for all purposes. Especially this man *Blackburn*. How merciless he can be with our destiny! Often times he sells us to people with whom we have plenty of trouble.

So, to resume, I am just a humble piece of steel at this moment standing on the floor of the West Machine Room, right by the office door. The big boss, *Jim Egan*, gives me a disdainful look every day as he passes me by. I wonder what he thinks of me! What does he intend to do with me? Will he send me to that grimy Blacksmith Shop to have me plunged into a roaring furnace by a powerful smith with mighty biceps who will beat me or squeeze the life out of me between the jaws of the big press? Or will he order some brutal machinist to spin me on a lathe to make me more shapely by reducing my weight

by the process of cutting thousands of chips off my poor block?

Therefore, to acquaint you, dear reader, with the daily exploits of my family and myself as they relate to the members of the West Machine Room, this column is being started. Our treatment, good or bad, will be faithfully recorded each week together with a verbal snapshot of the men who lead us either to fame or shame. If at times you find a little irony in the episodes, laugh it off, because I mean no harm to our executioners.

In the meantime, all you West Machinists and Blacksmiths, treat us right if you wish to avoid the wrath of my family which is hard in the extreme when its temper is aroused.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

The 3-11 shift girls are entertained during their lunch by *Pauline Semplenski*, who whips out her harmonica and tears off a few numbers. *Pauline* can really make the wind box give out with some solid stuff.

Carmen DeBlasio has left us to join the Merchant Marine. Our softball team will miss him sorely.

Al Schlauder returned from his vacation with a stiff neck. "Sideways" *Schlauder* he is now known as.

Norma Hamelin, our office clerk, has been absent with a bad case of sunburnitis. Shame on you, *Norma*, we thought you were old enough to know better. *Dolly Cook* is substituting as clerk.

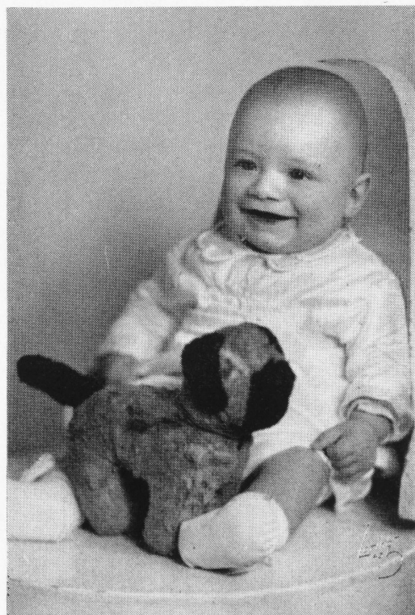
Tom Robinson's wife is home from the hospital and is *Tom* glad. He won't have to wash dishes anymore.

That big ballyhooed horse shoe match was finally settled. When *John Mohrmann* and *Harold (Ringer) Peter* met and defeated *Julius Laneville* and *John Burrows*. The victors walked away with 3 out of 5 games, leaving the victims with the check for the case of beer.

A Pair Of Future Citizens



Looking intently into the future is little Michael Pilla, son of Nick of Paper Stores. You can be sure Nick is proud of his six-month old son.



With a smile on his face, six-month old Robert Ralph Primus seems to be pleased with the whole thing. His dad is Ralph of the East Mill.

He Keeps An Old-Fashioned Garden

Pete Bradley Fights Losing Battle With Milk Weeds



You might judge from this picture that E. C. Bradley, known far and wide from his post at the Employment Office as "Pete," had really worked up a sweat caring for his fine old-fashioned flower garden out on Highland Avenue Extension where the weeds and sometimes the flowers grow high. That darling little girl is Susan, Pete's eldest daughter, who, we have it on good authority, does most of the constructive work in the garden. We also understand that Pete generated that pseudo sweat getting up from his lawn chair and walking to the garden.

One of the strangest hobbies we have ever covered in these pages consists of Pete Bradley's flower garden. It is strange not for itself but for the fact that the garden gets along with a minimum amount of labor — else how could you explain Pete's success thereat? According to the Employment Manager's own testimony, he neither planned it nor planted it. He occasionally gets out there to scratch around for a few minutes, but you can see from his immaculate gardening clothes that he takes care of Pete first — the weeds second, if at all.

Take Susan though. She's only four years old, but she is telling her dad which are weeds and which are the flowers. Pete takes her advice and follows it. Right behind Susan is a magnificent "Milk Weed" which thrives on the attention Farmer Pete gives it. Evidently it has escaped Susan's sharp eye else it would long since have gone the way of all weeds in any other garden.

And take Mrs. Bradley. She has a vegetable garden which thrives chiefly because Pete stays away from it. She'll reap a wholesome harvest of delectables while Pete's ventures in the horticultural pursuits result in just an old-fashioned garden.

Say what you will, Pete loves flowers — all kinds without prejudice. His gardening authority is the New York Herald Tribune. He likes it because it comes to his home on Sundays, takes him all day long to read that far in the paper, by which time it is too late to do any gardening work. The result is that Pete is always reading what he should have done. And that's much more restful than actually doing it.

In spite of all Pete's efforts, however, his garden is a wealth of bloom. Color — all shades of the rainbow — blooms throughout his wide range of flower beds. Many varieties treat the eye to a sight seldom enjoyed.

You're welcome to view it on a conducted tour at any time the OPA will let you drive that far for pleasure.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The Brindle Heifer is behaving herself lately—ever since I explained the meat shortage to her. I said, "The next time you kick or butt me, I'll cut your dang head off and sell your carcass to the neighbors."

Have to give the old girl credit though. She did a fine job on the obstreperous calf. I bought a calf from Uncle Ben and gave him to Milly. She'd lost her calf. Well you know how it is with some calves. When the milk doesn't flow fast enough to suit them, they butt the cow. This calf was one of the worst offenders and he made life miserable for Milly. So I put him on Brindle. Everytime he butted, she swung her foot up and cracked him in the jaw with her shin bone. By the time his jaw got sore, he was mild-mannered at meal time. Calves ain't much different from children. You have to be firm about things if you want to raise 'em decent and respectful like.

From what I see and hear, gas and liquor prohibition aren't much different. I expect something will develop from this situation. You can't expect a few of us to sit home on the farm and watch the picnickers from the city enjoying themselves on gas they got to do victory garden work. Righteous indignation will work wonders at times so watch out for the blow off.

Uncle Ben tripped over the cat and fell down the cellar stairs. Didn't get hurt much from the fall, but the cat got up the leg of his overalls and fought her way out the top.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic



THE BULLETIN



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"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

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No. 26

Keep It Under Your Hat

According to a recent release by the Army and Navy Employee Publication Section in Washington, the practice of sending "round robin" letters to men in the armed service is discouraged as "inadvisable and dangerous" because such letters become, through no probable intention, "anthologies of military information and a security hazard." A "round robin" letter is one which is sent to one soldier and passed along with his comments to another and another — and finally back to the original sender.

The discouragement of this practice certainly makes sense, especially at a time like this. The point also serves as a good example of how important it is for us here at home to keep any scraps of military information we have to ourselves. One would think the men in the armed services would know what they may write about. But even information which seems harmless to them can sometimes be used by the enemy to his own advantage. — to our extreme disadvantage.

The virtue of a closed mouth is always to be admired; in wartime it is a patriotic responsibility to be close-mouthed about all bits of information of any possible use to the enemy. Right now, however, when our troops are probably massing at secret points for the surprise invasion of the European continent, we all have a bound duty to keep all military information to ourselves.

To let a seemingly innocent remark slip by — a remark which seems to have no possible value as military information — might have serious consequences. It might be the cause of death for many in the invasion forces. And who wants the responsibility for that crime?

Military information is not limited to troop movements; it is not confined to facts about equipment. It includes "shop talk" in the war plants. Such items as changes in design, the replacing of one type of production by another, discontinuing of certain items, shipping dates, production schedules, almost any other kind of gossip around the plant.

At one time or another we all learn facts in connection with our work or from other people — facts which in themselves are of no military use but which put together with other innocent facts complete a puzzle picture of real value to the enemy.

Enemy ears are everywhere — in places you least suspect them. Whatever your information — Keep It Under Your Hat!

Way Out West



Pvt. James Pelosi used to work in the Rolling Room. He is now serving Uncle Sam way out West in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Got Your Fuel Oil?

Just about everyone who used fuel oil or kerosene for heating last winter has already received an application for next winter's allotment from the Rationing Board. Fill it out right away and mail it to the board. When you get your coupons, order as much oil as you can store immediately. The coupons for Period I are valid.

The more oil you can store now — the easier it is going to be on transportation facilities later on — the greater will be the total storage capacity for this area.

Old Timers On The Sick List

The following employees have returned to their work after leaves of absence due to illness:

William Finley, Automatic Screw; Louis Atwood, Trim and Knurl Tool; Vincenzo Allegrini, Elevators; and Harry Shaw, Grinding Room.

QUIET PLEASE!



YOU NEVER KNOW WHO'S LISTENING!

Read The Unemployment Stabilization Plan

Follow Directions To Avoid Waste Of Valuable Time

Information from the United States Employment Service and from Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, Area Director, War Manpower Commission indicates that many of the workers in essential industry who seek to change their jobs have not read the Stabilization Plan.

Failure to read the plan carefully and find out just what it means has wasted considerable time at the agencies involved in reviewing the cases which might have been settled right in the employee's place of work.

Any employee who feels he should change his job should first read a copy of the Stabilization Plan. Copies are posted at many places around the plant for convenience.

If your reason for wanting to change your job falls within one of the four provisions of the plan which allow the employer to release you, the Company is permitted to give you a certificate of availability without which you cannot accept employment elsewhere in this area.

If you are convinced that you have a legitimate reason under the plan to ask for a release, see your foreman or the Employment Office. The local government agencies are available for appeals from employees who seek but are not granted releases from their present jobs, provided they continue working meanwhile.

The Employment Stabilization Plan is designed to keep essential workers on the job, to keep restless workers from changing jobs, to use workers at

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of June 14, 1943:

John W. Welsh, Marcel Gonnevillle, Harold Berger, Timothy Corcoran and Carl Niedzialkowski. All were assigned to the General Training Room.

their highest skill, to assure the armed forces of a competent crew of homefront workers to back them up.

When the Company refuses, under the Plan, to issue an availability certificate, it is acting in good faith for the good of the war production program.

Briefly, the Company is allowed to issue releases to employees on request for these reasons:—(a) When the worker is competent to perform higher skilled work in the same critical area which is not available at his present place of employment; (b) When the employee is working on short time for a substantial period of time; (c) When the distance an employee must travel to his work is unreasonably great; or (d) When the worker has compelling personal reason for changing his employment.

If you are in doubt, read the Stabilization Plan.

The Spirit Of Crete

By Glen Garry

The bootblack was busy shining shoes, Yours truly abstractedly reading news. The man whose shoes were getting a shine

Was at my left. I was next in line. From a word the bootblack dropped I knew

That he was of alien lineage, too. So when he'd finished and gotten his fee And had turned with his cloth and brush to me,

"From where in Europe are you?" I inquired,

He raised his head as though inspired. He smiled a smile that proudly awed, His chest went out like the wrath of God;

And the way he spoke the one word "Greece."

Were I Mussoline I'd sue for peace. Then he straightway bent, as I guess Greeks do,

To the job in hand. Boy, he shined a shoe!

He spoke no more. Nor did I. But he got A handsome tip from a canny Scot!

Withholding Tax Clock Card Symbols

Check Letter On Clock Card Against Tax Table

The table reproduced here is to show what the letter symbols you will find on your clock cards mean. The letter symbols most apt to be used are listed along the top line of the table; the letter that will appear on your clock card can be found by finding the exemption status claimed by you on your Withholding Exemption Certificate, following along that line of the table until you reach the block with the figure representing the number of dependents you claimed (not counting your husband or wife)—the

symbol appearing on your clock card will be the letter at the top of that column.

For example: If you are married, claim all the personal exemption and have one child, the symbol appearing on your clock card will be "F."

You find that by going to the fourth block in the left hand column where it says "Married Person claiming all of personal exemption . . ." Follow along that line until you come to the figure "1." The letter at the top of that column on the chart is "F."

Symbols	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K
Married person claiming no personal exemption, with the following number of dependents:	None	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Married person claiming half of personal exemption with the following number of dependents:			None	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Single person with the following number of dependents:			None	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Married person claiming all of personal exemption with the following number of dependents:					None	1	2	3	4	5
Head of Family with the following number of dependents:					None or 1	2	3	4	5	6

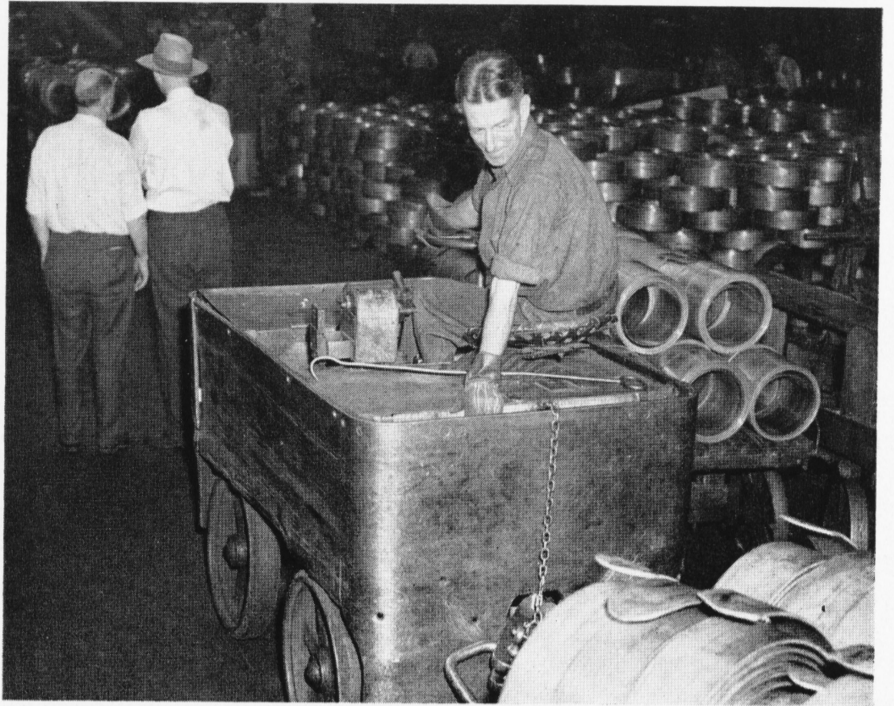
Keep In Touch With Them

Just because it's hard to get up the ambition to write letters these hot days, don't neglect your friends in the armed services. They still want news, letters, pictures from home; the authorities want you to keep 'em coming. It's a good morale builder. It's little enough to ask you to do. Sit down and write right away.

New Telephone Directory

Before the first of July, new Scovill telephone directories will be delivered. There are many new listings and changes; users are cautioned to check their new directories *before* placing calls to avoid confusion. Oakville and Waterville listings are included in the back of the new directory.

Hey, There! Watch Where You're Going



Here's a nice shot of an accident looking for someplace to happen. Sure, it's posed, but just the same it suggests a safety factor some of us are apt to skip over sometimes. Jimmy Cunningham at the controls of the jitney in the North Mill is starting up his chariot without looking where he's going. Ward Hobbie, Jr. and Mort Spencer are standing in the way.

In these hectic, busy days, especially in the Mills and those departments where jitneys are running around hauling heavy wagons of metal, the danger of vehicle-pedestrian accidents is one to watch. The noise of heavy machines often covers the warning horn on the jitneys, so pedestrians must be doubly alert to any danger.

Jitney drivers, too, have a responsibility to watch out for people in the way. No, the jitneys don't go very fast. But they go fast enough to do some damage when they bump surprised walkers. And they're heavy enough to do a job on a set of unprotected toes.

Everyone around the Mills and other places where jitneys dart here and there will be playing it smart if they don't for a minute forget to keep an eye on the traffic.

Another hazard to watch in the Mills is the wagons filled with hot bars of metal. Be careful where you walk, how you walk, and what you touch. Hot metal can burn you just as effectively as any fire.

Jitney drivers must be sure no one is in the way before they go ahead.

So heads up, everybody. Let's play it smart — and safe.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of May 24, 1943.

Anthony Blanchard, Blanking, suffered contusion when bar struck him in back—Lost Time, 6 days.

Norda Alessandrone, Eyelet Room, caught hair in machine shaft injuring scalp—Lost Time, 2 days.

Robert Maybin, North Mill, bar fell on back causing contusion—Lost Time, 18 days to date.

Salvatore Cugno, Electric Shell, suffered contusion left thigh when, while pulling truck, he slipped and fell—Lost Time, 3 days.

Michael Pilla, Dip, received second degree burns on foot when hot oil splashed in his boot — Lost Time, 16 days to date.

Norman Williams, North Mill, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Thomas Carroll, Drill and Tap, cut his hand while repairing belt—Lost Time, 2 days.

John Barros, East Mill, caught finger between bar and wagon, fracturing finger—Lost Time, 1 day.

Gemal Talha, Casting, while trailing scrap, box struck back causing contusion—Lost Time, 7 days.

Ramadan Sali, Steam, dropped bar on foot receiving contusion of toes—Lost Time, 3 days.

Charlie Daniel, Casting, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Manuel Moreira, Tube Mill, while taking case from truck, received contusion chest—Lost Time, 1 day.

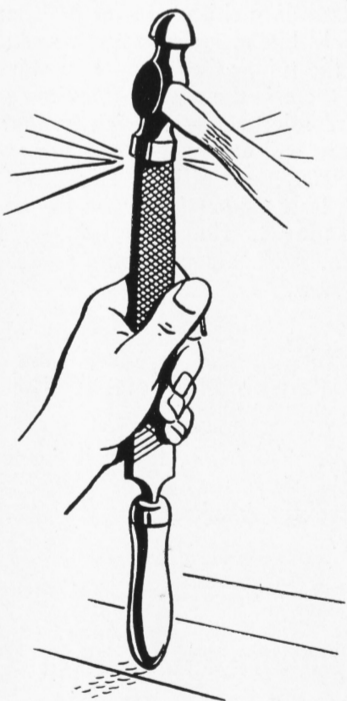
Francis J. Traynor, East Mill, bar slipped and caught hand fracturing same—Lost Time, 16 days to date.

Edgar Gary, Casting, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Andrew Conda, X-Rod Mill, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 2 days.

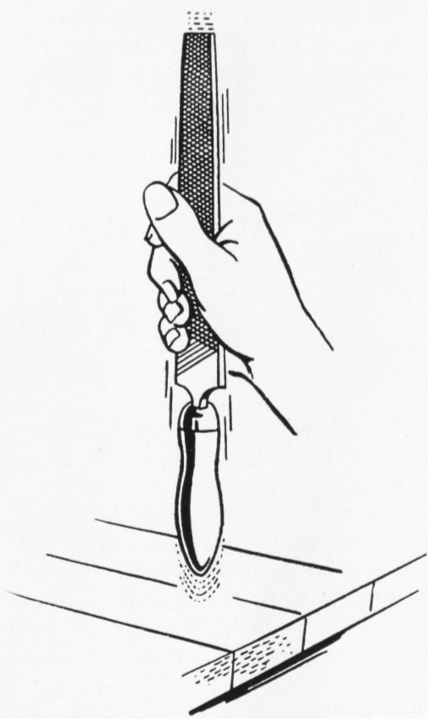
Aniele Calise, Case No. 3, received concussion when he struck his head on machine—Lost Time, 6 days.

Files Are Needed For Production Don't Pound The Tang Into Handle - - It's Wasteful



Wrong

Never use a hammer to pound the tang of a file into the handle. Such treatment is apt to break the file or mar it in some way—a complete loss to production.



RIGHT

Slip the tang of the file into the hole in the handle; then tap it lightly on the bench until the tang is firmly seated. It will hold and the file will work.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Your Social Security Board Will Help You

Bank Street Office Handy

The Social Security Board Field Office for this area is located at 108 Bank Street. Edward N. Mullarkey, local manager, reports the office hours to be from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Mondays through Fridays.

The staff is ready and willing to help anyone to get a Social Security Account Card, check up on the Social Security Accounts, claim benefits and get information about Old Age and Survivors Insurance. They will gladly answer any questions and assist you in any way they can.

Every citizen who is working is investing a portion of his income into the Social Security Fund; he is entitled to certain benefits under special circumstances. The local office is maintained to serve the Waterbury area.



Dear Ed:

Most heartily do I thank you for *THE BULLETIN* received in the Dark Continent. It is small things and undertakings from people like you that gives one the added spirit over here.

At this writing, I am near the cities of Tunis and Bizerte. Activity has ceased but we are still subject to bombings. During the time I have spent in Africa, I have traveled 1,200 miles.

Corp. Harry Zello
Somewhere in North Africa



Walter L. Martel

WALTER MARTEL first came to Scovill 25 years ago as a telephone man under Jack Spellman. Walter had had great experience in telephone work. His first job he held at the tender age of 12 years as a night operator in Windsor Locks. When he finished school, Walter started his telephone career in earnest, holding down about every job there is in that field from lineman to switchboard operator.

At one time in his Scovill career, Walter kept tabs on the clocks, auto-call system and various other signals. Since February, 1942, he has been connected with the Conservation Department, a job which keeps him on the go all the time finding ways and means of saving a little here and a little there — all of which adds up to a big saving in scarce materials in wartime.

Walter has two daughters, aged 15 and 9. His home is out in Woodbury up near the Bethlehem town line. He has about an acre of garden which pretty well keeps him busy on week ends. He's now a 25-year veteran of Scovill and wears a gold service pin to prove it.

Grinding Room Grins

Third Shift

By Em, Lil and Ona

When *Gus* ripped his trousers, the girls took up a collection to buy a new pin. *Gus* donated the money to the cigarette fund, however.

Wonder why *Rita* has such a hard time sitting down. Could nine hours of horse back riding have anything to do with it?

Why were five girls from the Grinding Room walking around carrying hot torches? Was the sun responsible?

Corp. James Mulligan of the Army Air Corps was home on leave recently. According to *Sugar*, he looks fine.

Mike Chrostowski has sent word from Virginia that he is back in the states again. This certainly is good news. Why not keep us steadily informed of your whereabouts, *Mike*? We all like to hear from you.

The room recently gave a farewell party for *Fred Lasher*, foreman of the third shift, who has gone out on his own.

The entire third shift extends wishes of best luck to *Charles Wollschlager* who is the new foreman now.

Exit *Hal Beecher* who is now on the first shift and welcome *Al Carver* formerly of the second.

Three 25-Year Service Pins Awarded



Justina D. Ribeiro

MISS JUSTINA RIBEIRO wears her 25-year gold Scovill service pin with pride. She has made a good record for herself in the Company and thinks it's a pretty good place to work. Miss Ribeiro was born in Portugal. Her parents died when she was very young. She went to live in an orphanage a few years later when her grandparents died.

She came to America with her aunt; arrived in Waterbury at midnight one Sunday; was at work in the Press Room, her present place of work, by noon the next day. Her service record began as of June 23, 1918. It continues now after passing the quarter-century mark.

Miss Ribeiro is alone in America now. Her aunt returned to Portugal and wanted Miss Ribeiro to go with her. But nothing doing. Miss Ribeiro likes it here, and here she'll stay. Her spare time is spent cooking, doing housework and resting for the next day's work.



Joseph A. Riccelli

JOSEPH RICCELLI, a toolmaker and machinist, reached his 25th anniversary in Scovill on June 24. Joe is supervisor of building hopper-feed dial presses in the Button Tool Room where he has worked for all of his quarter-century in Scovill.

Joe is a quiet fellow. He knows his job and he does it. Right now the pressure of war work has him pretty busy, but he still finds time to take care of his garden. Mrs. Riccelli helps him a lot, and together they'll manage to raise enough for canning.

Joe had a siege of sickness for several months about a year ago. He's better, but still has to take it sort of easy to keep in trim for the job. He wears his gold service pin and joins the list of veterans well-qualified for that post.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We have quite a few of Cheshire's outstanding citizens in the Mill, and I would like to mention a few and some of the things they stand for. First of all there is the mayor—*Dan Sheehan*; third selectman—*Francis Murphy*; the butter and egg man—*John Fenn*; *Bob Metzler*, the smiling roller. Last but not least, *Dan Diorio* who awoke one morning to find a bull in his back yard. What are you going to do with it, *Dan*?

Tony, the operator on the No. 4 machine in the dry-outs, looks very good in his Navy cap. What ship are you on, *Tony*?

Joe Travisano, the coil inspector, looks very down-hearted these days. Have the Yankees got you worried, *Joe*?

Appointment Made In Manufacturing Department

Effective June 21, Mr. Edmund E. Cederholm was appointed foreman of the second shift in the Chucking Department, it was announced recently by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent.

Mr. Cederholm will succeed Mr. William Strokalis, who will be assigned to other duties in the Manufacturing Department.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year silver service pins were awarded to James V. Bianca, Case 2; to Gladys W. Bijowski, Assembly; and Bernardino Lombardi, Steam Department, as of June 22—to Margaret M. Doyle, General Manufacturing Sales, and Cornelius Griffin, Wire Mill, as of June 26.



By Jack Driscoll

Art Picard has the deepest sympathy of the department in the death of his sister in Canada.

The folks here say you can't buy any more baby carriages. Well the kids will be up in arms now.

B.K. thinks he is a weather prophet. He tried to bet with the elevator man who wouldn't take him up.

Eddie Kelley was asked how he'd like to have all the taxes collected and he said he'd take a half day off. We figure he might ring in at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30.

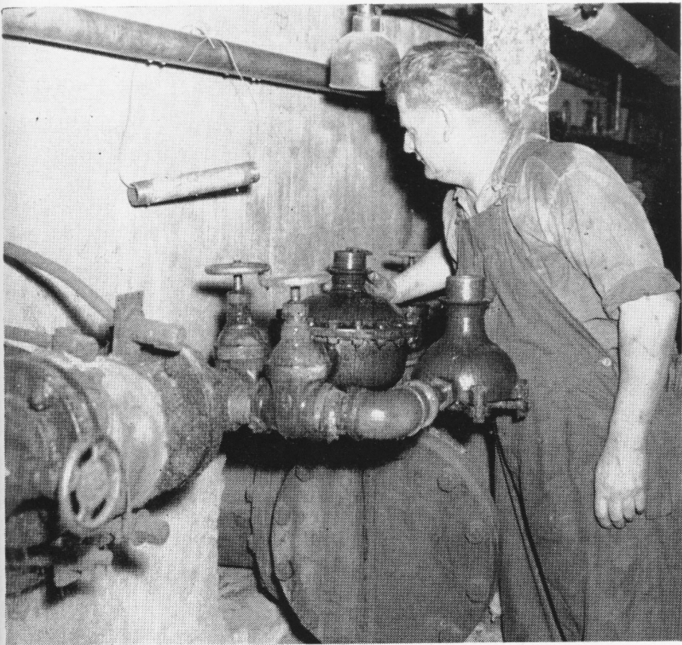
One of *William Aylward's* panzer men says the heat makes him shave often. He should shave one side one night and the other the next night.

Mary Cirelli looked unusually happy these few weeks—her brother, *Leo*, was home on furlough. He plays in the Army band at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Good Looking Lad



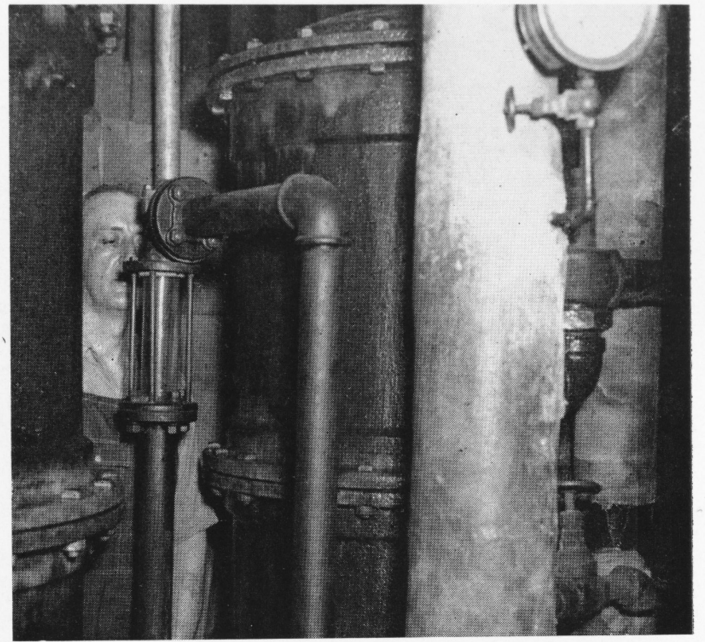
Here is *Donald Petruzzi*, the son of *Domenic* of Case 4. *Donald's* mother used to work in Lacquer Room. Isn't *Donald* a big boy for 4 years?



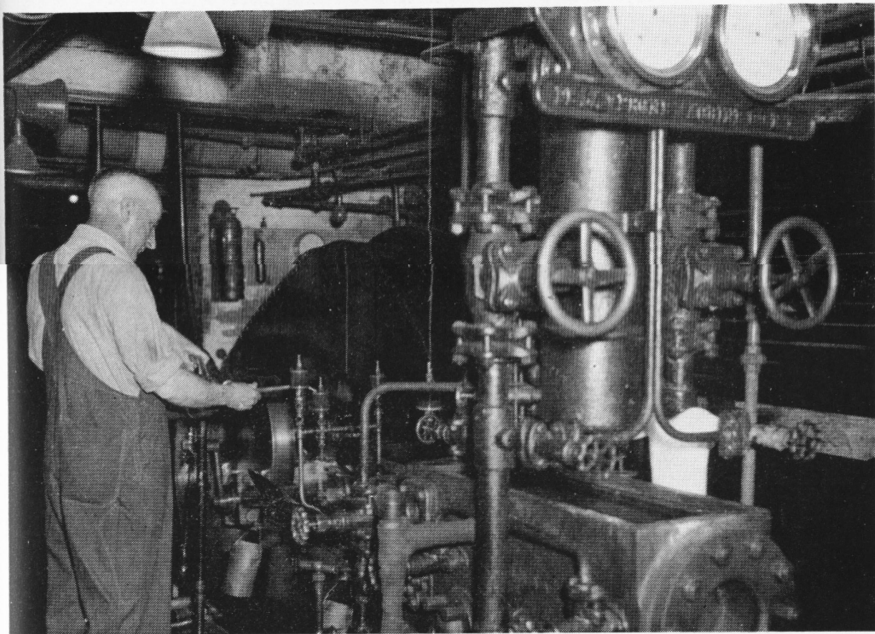
Scovill Drinking Water Hits The Spot It's Always Cool Refreshing — Pure



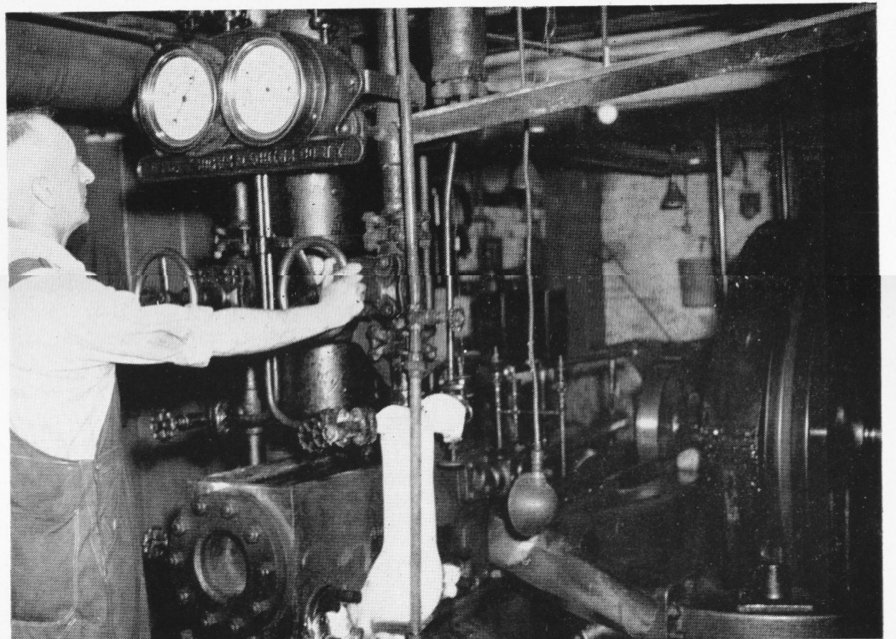
Scovill drinking water comes from the City of Waterbury which boasts a water supply second to none. It is pure and wholesome, regularly checked by city and state authorities. Harry Rosevear at the intake valves checks the water meters. Scovill pays for drinking water like any citizen does.



John Soden, attendant caring for the West Plant cooling and circulating system, checks the sight glass to see if the water is running clear through the two filter tanks on either side of him. These filters are an extra precaution to assure clear water for Scovill employees who pause for a drink.



Here's John again oiling the ammonia compressor for the West Plant. The compressor keeps the chilling coils operating properly to cool the drinking water for thirsty Scovillites. The water is continually circulated by pumps throughout the plant, flowing over the cooling coils again and again.



Another view of the ice machine shows John Soden adjusting the valves on the machine. The cooling system in the East Plant works on the same principle as that shown here for the West Plant. In both places it means you don't have to run the water to get a cool drink. That's waste!



To make sure all the bubbler fountains get the same pressure of water, and to keep it from playing tricks on you by dying down and spurting up just at the wrong time, circulating balance coils like these are installed all over the place.



The bubblers are properly serviced whenever necessary by the Pipe Shop. Here Harry Rosevear does a little job. Employees are urged to use the bubblers as drinking fountains — not as sinks — so they'll always be inviting and pleasant.



And here's Mary Castelano all smiles and refreshed after a cooling drink of water which is well taken care of for her. She doesn't worry about it. It's clean and pure — just the thing to quench that summer thirst on these hot, humid days.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Who is the silent admirer that brings flowers into *Dorothy Mays*, Class B—and on her 21st birthday, too?

Continually rowing a new batch of girls around a lake, *Cameron Klobedanz*, Cost Office, rated as a polite instead of a vulgar boatman.

Jack Kane, West Machine, got in the sun in an abbreviated bathing suit long enough to look like a half-boiled lobster.

In softball, we have a new protest king in our midst, in the person of *Sol Bernstein* late of Fuse Wash now of Blanking Room. He even works on them lunch hours and over the phone evenings.

Bill Myers, Time Office, and his good wife are hanging on to the Contract Bridge Championship they won for Governor Baldwin's cup. By the way, that's a nice picture of *Bill's* cute son that he keeps on his desk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mitchell celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on June 24. *Mr. Mitchell* is in the Connector Tool Room. They have a son, *Jimmy* in the Army, late of North Mill.

Evelyn Overton, Addressograph, is leaving us. We shall miss her pleasing presence. You will know where she is going to live when you hear her singing, "I'm off to Philadelphia in the morning."

Johnny Thompson, Mfg. Eyelet, is fond of tiger cats and had a good time Saturday feeding one with the best part of his sandwiches.

Eddie Joseph, Electrical, wants to know how to keep rabbits out of his victory garden. *Chick Toletti's* advice was for him to stick around late and scare them to death.

When on a bathing beach, *Albie Kriksquin*, Mill Production, and *Alyce Graveline*, Billing, wore shorts with telling effect.

The biggest load crammed into a fourteen foot rowboat this season was the eleven that *Ward Hobbie, Jr.*, North Mill pulled on the oars for.

Doris (big girl now) Moran, Telephone Office, celebrated a birthday Monday. Getting so grown up, we must stop calling her "Kidido."

Hope you saw the picture of *Maurice Corbett's* fine son that his wife gave him for Father's Day. A mighty proud father our *Maurice* is.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Our new washer, *George Williams*, certainly tells some interesting tales. And he can keep one well entertained just by a twist of a muscle.

Mary Diorio has come down to earth again. She had the time of her life last week when her one and only was home on furlough.

Joe Famiglietti seems to be the forgotten man these days. Come up and see us sometime, *Joe*.

Our little *Rosalind* is absent again. Hope she'll be back before this *BULLETIN* reaches her house.

Lacquer Room

By Betty Cameron

We knew we had women bus drivers, *Rosie* the riveters, and what not, but we didn't know the railroad had employed *Delia* as a bar tender and crack card player on a recent trip to New York. The girls who went were *Ann Clapps*, *Anna Egan*, *Delia Zinno* and *Helen Sonderegger*.

Our *Ann* is quite the happy lady these past few days. Is it the someone from Camp Polk, *Ann*?

Your reporter was greatly amused when taken to the Finishing Department and shown the art gallery, especially the class picture of 1935 including our own *Charlie Rietdyke* and *John Meehan*.

Mary Wasula had another visit from her Coast Guard husband recently.

Lovely picture *Marie Schmid* had taken for her boyfriend. Pin-up pose?

A Visit To Some Friends



Corporal Amadeo Marconi was home on furlough recently from Omaha, Nebraska and he dropped in on his buddies in the Traffic Department to say bello. Here in the group we find *Angelo Barbino*, *Mike Zwanch*, *Corporal Marconi*, *Frank Vellucci* and *Joseph Victorine*.

Foremen's Outing--1921 Edition



This is a shot of the group which attended the *Scovill Foremen's Association Outing* on August 27 at *Momauguin* (down near New Haven) when the boys enjoyed a delicious shore dinner. How many of the boys can you recognize? A good many of them will be at the 1943 Outing, July 11, at *Chase Country Club*.

Chemistry And Test — A.Y.D. Quiz No. 14

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- An anemometer is a _____.
(A) Steam gauge
(B) Wind vane
(C) Air flow meter
(D) Barometer
- Which is not a temperature scale?
(A) Centigrade
(B) Fahrenheit
(C) Reaumur
(D) Beaume
- There are _____ bones in a human foot.
(A) 26; (B) 32; (C) 14; (D) 9.
- The only president of the United States who was impeached by Congress and was acquitted was _____.
(A) Grant (C) Arthur
(B) Johnson (D) Harding
- If trees are to be planted in an orchard so that their trunks are 10 feet apart, would you be able to plant more, less or the same number of trees on a level space of 1,000 square yards as on a space of 1,000 square yards having a slope of 30 degrees?
6. In 1824 a French engineer, *Sadi Carnot*, presented the "Carnot Cycle" _____.
(A) the first bicycle
(B) A heat cycle
(C) A tricycle
(D) A motorcycle
- The technical name for *Fool's Gold* is _____.
(A) iron pyrite
(B) arsenopyrite
(C) brass
(D) cuprous oxide
- You would go to a _____ to have lens ground for your eyeglasses.
(A) oculist
(B) optician
(C) optometrist
(D) millwright
- The _____ Theater in New York is the only theater named after a living actress.
(A) Katherine Cornell
(B) Maxine Eliot
(C) Ethel Barrymore
(D) Helen Hayes
- An ant is capable of moving approximately _____ times its own weight.
(A) 2; (B) 10; (C) 20; (D) 5

ANSWERS:

1. C 2. D 3. A 4. B 5. More on level 6. B 7. A 8. B 9. C 10. B.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Catherine Heary, *Helen Slager*, *Bessie O'Dea* and *Helen Loy* are now known as the strawberry quartet. *Bessie* is the champ.

John Carolan, our money man, is pitcher for the Metal Stores softball team. Everytime he throws his "cookie ball," it's good for a homer.

Harry Bengston has experimented with his victory garden this year. He planted Ocean Spray cranberries next to his tomatoes. The result is salted tomatoes.

This information is for the servicemen. Our servicemen's fund is now \$504.28; the softball team has won 5 games and lost 1; *Bart Martinelli* got married; *Joe Pumps* still thinks he has a golden arm; *Bob Parsons* is still the team mascot; *Ray Dunn, Jr.* hasn't lost any weight; *Bill Mahoney* is back from the Army and is working again; *Moe Mellman* is still here; and *Lou Chestone* is still trying to save his hair. More news next week.

Jake (Wolf) Whalen has to find new quarters for that hayburner of his. I don't see why he bothers with a barn—he's always on the horse, even for his breakfast, dinner and supper. If *Jake* could bring the horse to work with him on the elevator, he would.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

The grinders all seem to enjoy *Smokey's* melodious whistles, especially *Dick S.* They say he belongs in a class all by himself. A compliment, *Joe*?

Did anyone see the *Ace's* huge parasol during last week's rainstorm?

Gus S's ensemble will moan the "Wail and Groan Song," originated by *Gus* in the afternoon. Anyone care to join?

In view of the fact that the United Nations are poised for an attack on Hitler's European fortress, your absentee committee requests that all employees take it upon themselves to insure the success of invasion by being on time, all the time.

Thelma has a girl friend now to help her. She tells me her nickname is *Scotty*.

FUSE Assembly

Second Shift

By C. Long

Congratulations to *Billy Robinson* who graduated from high school last week.

Bud Cashin, stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina drops a card to say hello.

Irene Andrews is quite happy these days—her daughter graduated from Catholic High recently.

Birthday greetings to *Nora Ryan*, *Marian Krusko* and *Irene Dervis*.

Emma Rainone and *Pvt. Harold Joyce* will march to the tune of Lohengrin on July 17 at St. Thomas's Church.

Cecile Kerins, *Stella Vitkauskas*, *Gertrude Cronin* and *Blanche Lewis* have left our fold.

Greetings to newcomers:—*Vannie Tyrance*, *Barbara Rogers*, *Grace O'Neill*, *Helen Adamski*, *Rena Pickett* and *Mary O'Leary*.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Helen Lang, *Rosalie Jason*, *Ellen Bergen*, *Marie Donnelly* and *Anne Plikaitis* took up golf the other morning. It seems they took up the fairway as well. They told us they went around in fifty-five (per hole).

If your golf gets too bad, girls, you can always get instruction from *Henry Littlejohn*, the pro of the famous St. Andrews Course in Scotland.

Did you know that *Eunice* has been down to New York to see her sailor boy quite a few times lately?

Alice, *Connie* and *Janet* visit the turkish baths regularly. To reduce?

Ruthie Ryan and *Blanche Graveline* visit New York on their week-ends. We wouldn't be surprised if those long-distance calls *Ruthie* gets weren't from a certain cadet.

Gladys was suddenly taken ill last week. We all hope that she is much better now.

The girls of the Cap and Detonator Assembly want to welcome *Ray* of the Body Battery. It's nice to see someone always smiling. Good luck, *Ray*.

This week we have only one newcomer. Welcome, *Bernice Jones*.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Dot 'n Dash

We are sorry to hear that *Marcia Wallace* has left because of ill health.

Welcome back to *Muriel* who returned after five weeks' illness.

It was a nice quiet spot down by the office until they put up the stoning machines; now it's like Grand Central. *Adele* is the new lady running the machines.

Had an election last week and chose three girls for the War Production Drive Committee—*Kay Beers*, *Donna* and *Mary M*. The voters had good judgment.

Some of the girls in the room had a picnic last week at Scovill's Dam. We hear boys from the eyelet rooms were there also.

There is nothing like the month of June for brides and *Olga* is going to be one of them.

Second Shift

By Dot

Welcome to *Ethel Marino* who joined the lathe hands last week.

Helen Walters spent last week end in Rye, New York with her mother.

Several girls attended a party given by *Lola* at her cottage on Saturday night. The affair featured chicken dinner with plenty of swimming.

Several of the same girls were able to attend another party on Sunday at Scovill's Dam.

We know by the big smile and telephone call that *Marion Rokes'* husband is home on furlough.

Helen Healy says her brother *Francis* is on his way home from San Diego, California. He has seen action in Guadalcanal and had contacted malaria.

My apologies to *Donna* of the first shift. The second shift did not come to *Margie's* rescue with a pair of shoes; they came to *Donna's* rescue.

The first anniversary of our Training Room was celebrated by a broadcast recently featuring Women In Industry. *Bessie*, *Dot* and *Helen Healy* were interviewed.

A Birthday Party At Drill And Tap



Antonio Minervino was not forgotten on his fifty-seventh birthday. His fellow employees gave him a small party to commemorate the day. Here in the center of the group is *Antonio* about to cut his cake.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Bebe Callahan received fan mail from the Navy. On one of the letters she received, instead of having "Free" where the stamp should go, "Thanks" was written. *Bebe* also received a letter from *Red Delaney* who is in action at Guadalcanal. *Red* wants to thank all his friends in Chucking for wallet and cigarettes that have been sent him. He hopes to be back soon to see the old gang.

There was a farewell surprise party for *Corp. George Day* at McGrath's Grill last week. *George* is returning to Los Angeles on July 2.

Our deepest sympathy to *Bertha Thornley* who recently lost her sister,

and to *Kay Remeika* who lost her brother in an accident.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Bill Strokaitis and *Joe Balkus* won first place in the golf tournament for the first half round. It is rumored that *Lumby* had something to do with their winning.

Barbara Sills is back from her vacation all rested up.

Ernest Quintaglio, an authority on all subjects, left us last week to go back to Tuckahoe, New York. Good luck, *Ernie*.

Since the ban on pleasure driving, *Dell Kelleher* won't be able to play golf any more.

Dottie Menzelle and *Joan Olcik* have decided to get a horse and buggy and go picnicking for their vacation.

Mary Alves and *Joe Lattanzio* recently asked me what they had to do to make *THE BULLETIN*. Well, it looks like you dood it.

Sally Squires and hubby spent a weekend in New York.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

It's a boy at the *Ranauo's*. To *Tina* and *Bill*, now a father, we say congratulations. May your chest swell with pride many more times on just such occasions.

Joe Grasso and *Al Valentinetti* were crowned champion horseshoe pitchers by eliminating their opponents, *Frank Whitey* and *Paul Wajchowsky*.

Alice Smith showed a fine spirit this week by staging a party and presenting gifts to *Joe Dorso* from Department 84 who left for the Army.

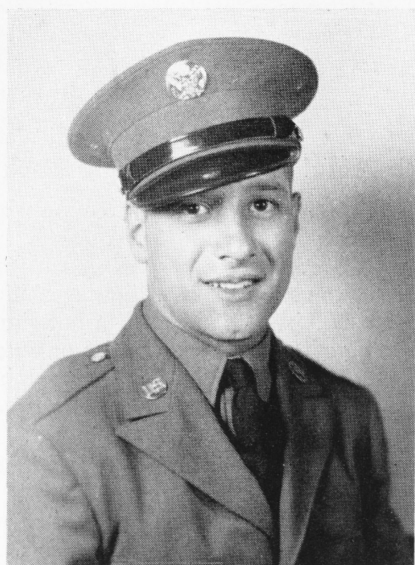
Now that automobiles are things of the past, *Bette McTigue* has taken up rowing on a nearby lake where she is also acquiring a nice coat of tan.

"Boy, if I had put a few dollars on that hayburner, I would be on easy street today," moaned *Lou Clocker*. It seems that *Lou* got a hot tip on a nag, but was a little skeptical. In comes the horse paying quite a bit of that green stuff.

With The Army Down South



Pvt. A. J. Jonus is a former employee of the Fuse Loading Room. He is at present with the Army at Keesler Field, Mississippi.



PFC. Teddy Galucci came in to visit his former co-workers at Automatic Screw recently. Camp Masey, Texas is *Teddy's* present stamping ground.



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

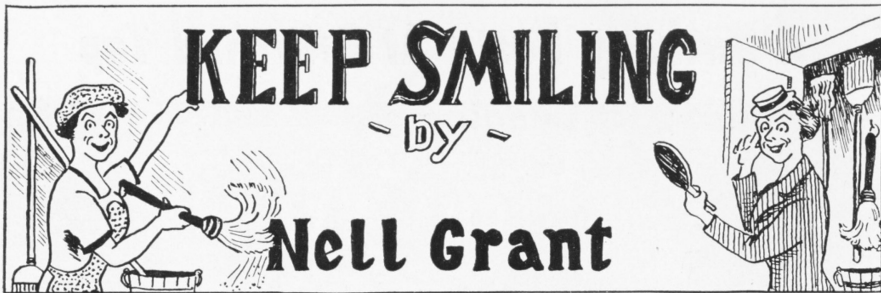
Henry Holihan celebrated his thirty-fourth wedding anniversary recently. *Mr. Holihan* received beautiful flowers from the Loading Room and was deeply touched when he was presented a beautiful sterling silver carving set from the Drum Corps. Everyone knows how our *Henry* feels about the sweater girls. The same morning of his anniversary, *Henry* received a telegram from his son who had arrived safely in England.

Lois Cole, a near bride, received many beautiful gifts at a shower given in her honor at *Patsy Brown's*.

Bert Smith, who made a very pretty speech at *Mr. Holihan's* party, is still blushing.

A lobster dinner was given recently at *Pendy's* for *Mrs. Rebecca Altman* who is leaving us. Those attending were *Nancy Caputo*, *Florence Meyers*, *Rose Spagnola*, *Goldie Wilner*, *Mary Infanti*, *Ann Murno* and *Frances Jacobson*.

Received cards from *Steve Triantafillos* and *Chick Kantos*. They received their cigarettes and want to thank everyone in the Loading Room.



Greetings and best wishes for a happy week

How can anyone be so cheerful? you say to yourself. Everything went wrong from the minute you stepped out of bed — the day was one of those 99° coolers; you had to do your washing too because tomorrow you're having company, and the clothes can't wait till Wednesday; today started ten weeks of headaches — the kids are home for their summer vacation; and to top it all off, you don't know what to give friend husband for supper.



We can't do anything about your first three problems, but we can help you with the last. I'm sure you've heard of the Russian dish, Borshch, but have you tried serving it on hot days to give you and yours a lift? It's delicious and provides hearty food for only a few of those precious points. When served cold, no more delightful warm-weather treat could be asked for and found. Here is the recipe:

6 raw beets, grated	salt
1/2 onion, grated	sugar
cold water	vinegar
1 egg, beaten	

Place grated beets and onion in saucepan and cover with cold water. Add salt, sugar and vinegar to suit taste. Simmer slowly until beets are soft. Strain. Add beaten egg. Serve very cold with sour cream. If desired serve with chilled diced cucumber and chopped hard-boiled egg.

You'd Better Diet

If you're not already slim, you'd better do something about it because the clothes designed for next fall will hide no bulges.

In spite of the limitations placed on yard goods by the War Production Board, New York and Hollywood de-

Try 'Em—They're True

Letting boys press their own suits and sew on their own buttons is a lesson in self-reliance.

When sheets become thin, cut them and make pillow cases. One sheet makes four cases.

Flowers that are fading may be restored by immersing them half way up their stems in very hot water and allowing them to remain in it until it cools. Then cut off the scalded portions of the stems and place the flowers in clear, cold water.

To make a good crease in a pair of trousers, a crease equal to that of a tailor's, place a dampened newspaper over the garment and a dry one on top of it and press with an iron.

To alternate wearing two pairs of shoes is more economical than to wear one pair continuously.

signers have done wonders. You'll see no flowing skirts or draperies and few gathers.



The biggest news fashion from New York at the moment is "The Strip-Teaser." Although it is in no way connected with the burlesque, it is appropriately-named. Made in linen or cotton of lovely flower colors, this creation has a narrow skirt, a halter-necked, bare-backed blouse which exposes your back to the health-giving rays of the sun. Add a jacket, and you have a dress to wear shopping or to the theater.

Using Sunglasses?

With summer, comes sunglasses-wearing time. Sun glasses made of good quality materials help avoid strain in a bright and glary atmosphere. They are not meant to be worn in-doors. Wear them when you are near sun-reflecting water; when you are reading in the sun; or if you are just sun-bathing.

A great deal depends on your eyes and what you do to take care of them.

Freshen Up With Flowers



Flowers are pretty, they make you look and feel pretty and, what's more important, the men like them.

When wearing garden flowers, don't make the mistake of wearing them the minute they're picked — they'll wilt. Set them in water for at least two hours before pinning them on.

For that little touch of green, snip some parsley from the garden and add it to your bouquet. When wearing red blossoms, be sure to harmonize them with your lipstick.

You can wear flowers most anywhere you choose — in your hair over each ear like the Hawaiian lassies; below a V-neckline on your dress or blouse; at your waist; and on your pocketbook.

Choose the everyday garden favorites for your corsage; iris, lilies-of-the-valley, geraniums, daisies, bachelor buttons, petunias, baby's breath, asters, zinnias, marigolds, and so on into the night.

Keep Refrigerators In A-1 Condition

Repairmen And Parts Few And Far Between

If there ever was a time to give your refrigerator special care and attention, now is the time. Like an old friend, it cannot easily be replaced.

Refrigerator service firms report a serious shortage both in help and in service parts. It takes some firms a week to fix a minor repair, and from three weeks to a month for a larger one. The repairmen that are not in the service are working in defense factories and have only nights to devote to servicing refrigerators.

"A little understanding of mechanical refrigeration, a little care and a few drops of oil would have avoided many breakdowns," one service firm said recently.

In the summertime, your refrigerator works harder than ever. It is at this time that care is especially important. The Frigidaire Division of General Motors offers these suggestions:

If your icebox refuses to run, check to see that the "on" switch is on and that the plug is secure in the outlet. If the current is on and there is no blown fuse, try moving the temperature control to the coldest position. Then if nothing happens, call a repairman.

If, on the other hand, it runs but does not freeze, turn off the switch or remove the plug from the outlet and defrost completely. Start the mechanism and check to see if the unit freezes. Repeat this if necessary.

When using the thermostatic control, do so with care. Avoid, if possible, running your refrigerator at its top speed. It takes very little time to burn the windings off the motor.

Spare The Doctor

In this time of more and more babies and fewer and fewer doctors and nurses, new responsibilities must be borne by mothers.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, don't call the doctor to your home. But if you must call, do it early in the day, so that he can schedule his visits and thus avoid needless waste of gasoline, tires and time.

Dirt and germs do not tend to make a baby healthy. Doctors advise bathing the little ones daily. Use a mild soap and antiseptic oil and baby powder for and after the bath.

If anyone with a cold goes near the baby, see to it that he wears a mask. Babies cannot fight off germs and infections easily.

Avoid needless discomfort on the part of the baby — no starchy clothes or scratchy ruffles and laces. A gentle oil will help to relieve any irritated or rough skin.

Above all, follow your doctor's instructions implicitly.

Notes For Canning---No. 2

Chester C. Davis announced recently that another cut in food was soon due. Civilian allocations will be cut to allow food readjustments for lend-lease and for the armed forces.

The home preservation of food is more essential this year than at any other time in our history. Everyone—men, women and even children—can contribute vitally to the war effort by growing and canning vegetables and fruits at home. According to Marion Evans Dakin, at least thirty-five quarts of fruit and fifty quarts of vegetables are required for each member of a family. Thus, for an average family of four people, 350 quarts of canned or preserved food is not too much.

The following canning suggestions are taken from the "Ball Blue Book." Fruits keep equally well canned both with and without sugar. However, when sugar is used, the flavor, color and texture are usually better. The use of saccharine when sugar cannot be had is inadvisable since it tends to cause an unpleasant flavor.

Preserving Berries—Cold Pack

This method can be used on any berry except the strawberry. Wash the ripe, fresh berry and drain. Pack as tight as possible, but without crushing, into hot jars. Cover with a hot sirup made of 1 part of berry juice or water and 2 parts of sugar. Boil for 20 minutes in hot-water bath. Remove and complete seal.

The woman with an eye to the future is one that fills her cabinet with a large variety of home-prepared vegetables. Food values are higher if vegetables are canned with the water in which they are pre-cooked, but fresh boiling water may be used if preferred. But be wise—don't needlessly throw away those precious vitamins. Never

taste canned food to see if it is spoiled. Discard any canned food which has an unnatural color.

Preparing Beets . . .

Wash young, tender, deep red beets. Leave two inches of stems and tap root; boil until the skins can be easily removed. Remove skins, trim the beets and pack into hot jars adding a teaspoon of salt to each quart. Cover with boiling water. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 2 1/2 hours in hot-water bath. Remove jars and complete seal.

Important Do's and Don'ts . . .

DO avoid canning anything that is bruised, decayed, molded, mildewed or withered.

DON'T use mayonnaise jars if it can be helped. They are not treated for heat and are, therefore, liable to break or crack.

DO wash fruits and vegetables through a few changes in water.

DON'T waste time between the various steps in canning.



"Mr. Jackson walks to save tires, but he wants people to know he owns a car"

Packing Room Gives Albert Travers Send-Off



Albert Travers, seated third from the left, was given a rousing sendoff by his co-workers of Packing A. at a party held at the Hillside Tavern on Monday, June 14. Bert, who left for the Navy Wednesday, June 16, was presented a watch and purse by his many friends.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Dom (Ricky) Ricciardi has an unusual hobby of collecting four-leaf clovers, horseshoes and other good luck charms. The boys are considering the new nickname of "Lucky Ricky."

Stan Winus, stalwart arm of the law in Woodbury, is also a big butter and egg man in his idle moments. Stan is a live wire and finds time to keep his finger on the pulse of human activities.

Paul Duren, well-known musician and band master, has taken over the job of cutting-in the reduced aluminum tubes and is doing a workman-like job of it.

Second Shift

By J P. Leary

The boys in the Mill turned out in a great number to give Eddie Paige a farewell party Sunday afternoon. Everyone had a good time and we certainly wish Eddie the best of everything as he left Wednesday for Camp Devens.

Another Mr. and Mrs. joined our married couples club when Mrs. Al Budris came to work on this shift.

A lot of people have the mistaken idea that our soldiers get all they want of everything. Al Scarvota, our ex-trailer, informs us that for the first time in seven months he received some good American brew only after waiting in a line over a mile long for 2 bottles. Al is in the Pacific War Zone.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Norman (Scotty) Raeburn came to town sporting his second stripe. Scotty is sorry his leave did not coincide with that of John MacNeil who was here two weeks ago.

George Mietling has run through a string of eleven automobiles in his time. If you wait long enough, he will name them off for you.

Our most ambitious victory garden-er is Al Jesulaitis who spends most of each week-end hoeing the rows in his acre at Ansonia.

Drill And Tap

First Shift

Ann Burns is tripping up and down the room inspecting and liking it.

A surprise party was held for Betty Simpson recently. Mae Dillon sang, accompanied by Joe Hayes on his buzz saw.

Mary Orsini celebrated a birthday.

Rose Daniels has a tough time trying to find the Drill and Tap news in THE BULLETIN. I wonder why!

Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

Felicia Nardello has reason to be proud—her son graduated from Crosby and entered Connecticut U.

Rose Fascione's son left for the Army last Wednesday.

Third Shift

By G. Burns

M. Hubbard has returned after spending a few days in New York.

E. Pomponio has joined the third shift.

Louie and Vinnie are practicing vocalizing for an appearance on Major Bowe's program.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Art (Huckleberry) Mayell can explain the income tax to anyone. So can the T men.

Louie Grenier giving "Errol" Mason those much-needed singing lessons.

Glad to see Jack McCarthy back. Broken bones don't faze patriotic Mac. To quote Jack, "We have a war to win."

Poppa Curtis, proud as a peacock, showing his boy, Ray, around the mill. Ray is a member of the U. S. Navy.

Aside to Flo Ray: I deeply regret I wasn't able to pay you a visit. Cold Borscht and Vodka on me when you are well.

Scovill Girls On The Air Coast To Coast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

some millions across the country. Helen Healy told about her brothers in the service and how much she likes her work. Helen used to be a telephone operator. Supervisor Dorothy Benedict told how she came to work for a summer vacation but liked it so well she decided to stay.

Later on in the program Helen Healy carried on a brief telephone conversation with Auxiliary Elizabeth Koller of the WAAC in Fort Devens in which they compared the relative values of women in war work and women in uniform.

Miss Ellen Davies of the Chase Brass and Copper Company and of the Civilian Personnel Division of the Army Service Forces as Advisor on the Utilization of Womanpower spoke on the program from New York urging the women of America to find work in the war plants or in the armed services.

The upshot of the program from start to finish carried the message that womanpower is needed in one of two jobs—in the war plants or in the armed services to protect "This Nation At War."

Scovill is proud that its special training course should be chosen as an example of women in war work for the nation. The girls who appeared on the program did well and seemed to enjoy the unusual experience of talking to millions of listeners from Coast to Coast.

Last Call Nears For SFA Outing Tickets

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

against using their cars during the pleasure driving ban. Arrangements have been made with the bus line to carry passengers to the Outing. Show your ticket to the driver and ride free to the Outing to have a good time. The bus will stop at the Green, the clubhouse, or anywhere along the line. Take the bus marked "Hitchcock's Lake." It leaves every half hour on the hour and half hour.

Tickets are available for a good time at a good price from any member of the committee — Howie Kraft is chairman.

SERA Committee Makes Nominations

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Tool; George LaPointe, Milling and Grinding; Lucy Kelly, Mailing; Charlie Garcia, Loading; Tom Colella, Carpenter Shop; Ann Drago, Chucking; Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill; Chris Poulsen, Planning; Bob Schwen-terly, Chucking; Edward McGrath, Mfg. Metal Stores; and Eddie Sabis, Casting Shop.

In addition, a limit of two candidates for each of the offices and ten candidates for the Board of Directors can be accepted from the floor of the Annual Meeting.

Nelson Squires is in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting; the Nominating Committee is in charge of the election proceedings. They will appoint tellers and moderators to assist them in the conduct of the election.

THE BULLETIN will keep its readers informed of developments in connection with the Annual Meeting and election news.

Assembly News

By Mary

Mary Goffin is back at work after a week's visit to Pennsylvania with her hubby, Corporal Morris Goffin.

Ask Mary A. Lynch why they are calling her "Lucky" Lynch.

Jo Mayo is all smiles since her husband came home from the hospital.

Ann Conway says that if she were a boy, she'd enlist as a commando.

Gladys Russell gained one pound, but she claims the scales were off.

Ann Curtin's boyfriend left Monday for the Army Air Corps. Keep your chin up, Ann, he'll be back.

Closing Room

By Jennie Cimaglio

Best of luck to Vincent Rosa, son of Mrs. Louise Rosa, who left for Fort Devens recently. He was a former student at Rensselaer Polytech Institute.

We were thrilled when Charlie Shagensky of Fort Durham, Florida honored us with a visit.

Bill Dorn would be a very good hat model since he enjoys trying all the girls' hats on.

We want to extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Theresa Mannello who lost her husband recently.

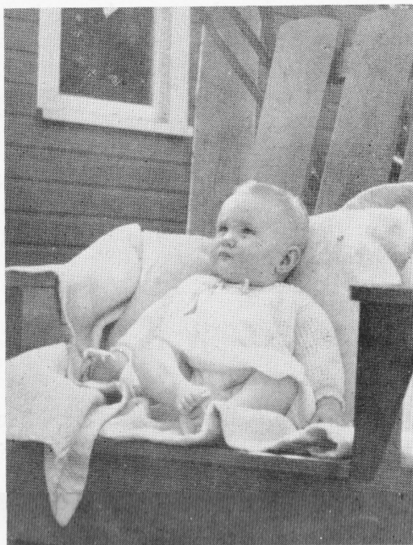
News From The Waterville Division

Reporter — Alice Fitzgerald

Monday morning brought about a deluge of excitement in the office—the reason: *Ronnie Whelan* is now an engaged woman and is wearing a beautiful diamond. The lucky fellow is *Ray Shove* who is in the Navy. Best wishes to both of you!

Jimmy Brophy certainly surprised his wife, *Evelyn*, when he appeared home early in the morning on an unexpected furlough. You certainly seem happy to be home again, *Jim!*

Watching The Bird



This lovely lass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durepo of Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. Durepo is the former *Elsie Pellegrini* of the Boston office. *Lorraine Elsie* is just six months old.

Shirley Cunningham recently celebrated her birthday and was the recipient of many lovely gifts and unique greeting cards. How does it feel to be a year older, *Shirley?*

Don Frey hurt his back last week and suffered a bit of discomfort. Is your victory garden proving a bit too much for you, *Don?* Better take it easy for a while.

Val Povilaitis caused some comments, all favorable, when she came in sporting a new hair-do. That up-sweep certainly becomes you, *Valerie.*

Kay Feeley's biggest problem these days seems to be just what she is going to buy for her sister who is graduating from grammar school. Have you decided yet, *Kay?*

Ed Kirley was quite perturbed when he read the score of the game between the Old Men of the Office and the Youngsters of the Tool Room. He wants to know why the Tool Room insist on claiming they were the victors in the game.

Jean Marshall has a lovely new permanent wave which is feather-cut style. Looks nice and cool, *Jean.*

Margaret McAuliffe was pretty proud of her son who recently graduated from St. Margaret's Grammar School. *Arline Gardner* and her son were guests at the celebration held after the ceremony at the *McAuliffe* home.

Reporter — Wm. Kusaila

The boys of Dept. 742 are still talking about the hot dog roast at *Stabile's* Grove last Thursday night. *Ray* served the hot dogs, steak sandwiches, soda and beer to them. They were further surprised by the picnic grove itself, as there were flower beds, lily ponds, and three fire places.

Margaret Pagano has returned home after spending a week in North Carolina where she attended the wedding of her brother.

Howard Taylor was enjoying the scenery at the gate house Monday morning where quite a number of people forgot their badges. Suddenly it was his turn, and only then did he remember that his badge was back in Southington.

Johnny Grady recently recovered from an illness and is still the tough little guy he was. *Johnny* is willing to challenge anyone over six feet in any form of physical combat they desire.

Tommy Cerasulo, the proud gardner who planted tomato plants that looked ready to die, reported that the plants now bear tomatoes the size of apples.

Reporter — Janet Hornbecker

On June 18, *Billy Johnson* had a very proud look about him, because that day was his 20th Wedding Anniversary. Belated congratulations, *Billy!*

Mary Connelly, Secretary of the Recreation Association, wants to congratulate *Henry Montambault's* Dept. for signing up 100% on the first day of the membership campaign.

Birthdays are in evidence again. Saturday, both *Gertrude Carew* and *Sis Lawson* celebrated their birthdays. Ask *Sis* to show you the cut set of pins she received from *Sampson, N. Y.*

Beebe is on a diet again . . . it's not an unusual occurrence, but this time she claims she is really going to stick to it.

Mary Maher went to New York last week to meet her brother who landed on Tuesday, after having participated in the Newfoundland campaign. That certainly marked a memorable day in *Mary's* life.

Betty Moran says she would like a scooter or a pair of roller skates so she can get from one office to the other easily.

Reporter — F. A. Grenier

Dept. 744 had quite a time at their Outing June 20 at the Paradise Outing grounds. The Pipe race was won by Foreman *George Grenier* who took all the time in the world and came in first. General Foreman *Fred Senior* was Umpire at the Softball game, and he called them as he saw them. All in all, a great time was had by all.

I wonder if you Waterville employees realize what a swell team we have playing in the Industrial League. Come on out and see what a good team we have.

Woodie Le Bel and *Bill Mancini* are promising a treat is in store for the annual Outing.

Porky, who put in the suggestion about the 25c badge money going into the Cigarette Fund has become quite famous since his suggestion was approved.

Eugene Clementi had a birthday recently and kept everyone guessing about his age—that is, until he received a card that gave his secret away.

Reporter — Lillian Guadino

We are very sorry to see *Mrs. Elwin (Malline) Howard* leave us for the summer. Hurry back, *Malline*, we will surely miss you.

After having been out ill a week, *Carmela Sarni* is back at her bench. Hope you don't get sick again, *Carmela*, because it holds up production.

Agnes Campbell is expecting to visit the Big City over the weekend. Have a good time, *Aggie?*

We understand that *Ralph Brown* was given a very pretty sun suit for his birthday.

Ten-Year Service Pins Awarded

Pins were awarded to the following employees who completed ten years of continuous Scovill service: *Battista Pais* and *Hilda Kramer*, both as of June 20; *Carmine Stango* and *Louis DeNegris*, both as of June 22.

Membership Drive Promises Success

The Recreation Association of Waterville is in the final stretch of their membership drive which ends Wednesday after a two-week campaign. No figures are available as yet, but indications point to a successful drive.

The Association has the following for officers: President, *Bill Johnson*; Vice President, *Art LaBelle*; Treasurer, *Archie Hollywood*; Secretary, *Mary Connelly*.

Already the Association has a team entered in the Dusty Twilight League; many other activities are planned and waiting to be put into effect when the organization is complete.

Pvts. Genovese Give Uncle Sam A Hand



Salvatore Genovese of the Fastener Room in the Main Plant is mighty proud of his two sons in the Army. Pvt. *Anthony*, on the left, is a former employee of Fuse Assembly. He is with the Air Corps at Selfridge Field, Michigan. Pvt. *Angelo* is also with the Air Force. He is taking his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida. The boys have a sister, *Jennie*, working in the Fastener Room and a sister, *Jo*, at the Waterville Drill and Tap.

Classified Ads

WANTED:—Low-priced station wagon. Call 4-7844.

WANTED:—50-gallon oil drum. Call 4-0200 after 5 P.M.

WANTED:—Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-3323 after 3:30 P.M.

WANTED:—Sewing machine, fairly new. Call 3-5585 after 6 P.M.

WANTED:—Girl's roller shoe skates size 4-1/2 or 5. Cash paid. Call Naugatuck 5146 between 5 and 6 P.M.

WANTED:—Washing machine and also combination oil and gas range. Call 4-9943.

FOR SALE:—1941 Buick Sedan with radio, heater. Excellent tires. Call at 739 North Main St., 1st floor.

FOR SALE:—2 Westinghouse automatic electric irons. Call 4-2226 mornings.

FOR SALE:—Any part for 1936 airflow Chrysler 8 cylinder. Reasonable. Call 3-9036 between 12 and 2.

FOR SALE:—Living room set, cheap. Call 4-6676 after 6:30 P.M.

FOR SALE:—1935 Dodge. Call Louis Boroch, Jr. at Button Tool.

FOR SALE:—Brand new shallow well electric pump, still in crate reasonable. For information, contact *Felix Kuharsky*, Box 34, West Cheshire, Conn.

LOST:—Live woodchuck; escaped from car in Hayden Street yard Saturday. If found, call *Lou Raggazino*, Trim and Knurl, at 855.

TO GIVE AWAY:—Piano in good condition at no cost. Furnish own transportation. Call 5-2108.

Share A Ride

HITCHCOCK LAKE: — 2:30 to 10:30 shift. Three girls would like ride. Contact *Carmella Long* of Fuse Assembly.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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