



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

August 2, 1943

Number 5

Hobbie, Graveline Run For SERA Post

Official Nominee List Closed At Doolittle Meeting

A complete list of the nominees for offices will be found on Page 2.

The annual meeting of the membership of the SERA, postponed from July 21, was held on Wednesday, July 28, at Doolittle Alley Hall.

Reports of the officers were given

showing the progress made by the Association during its first year of existence. Retiring President Ed McGrath and Vice President Art Chieffo thanked the Management, Officers, Board of Directors, Co-Directors, and the many others who in any small way contributed to the success of the SERA during the past year and hoped that they would give this same cooperation to the new officers who will be elected in the Plant Election on Tuesday, August 10.

The membership voted on and accepted the report of the Nominating Committee and nominated more candidates from the floor.

Frank Williams, appointed by the Nominating Committee, to run for President, found it necessary to ask to be dropped from the list. Joe Graveline, Steam Department, was nominated, from the floor to run against Ward Hobbie, Jr. of the North Mill.

Nominated from the floor to run for Vice-President were Jim Bianca

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Women Bus Pilots Are Big Success



Three women bus drivers — Della Wheeler, Edith Pugliese and Mary Green — are busy every day piloting Scovillites around Scovill City like old timers. With any one of them behind the wheel there's no need for back-seat driving. Mary Green happened to be down town with her station wagon when this picture was taken, but heavy traffic has no terrors for her, either.

Lt. Ray Moody Meets Death In Plane Crash

Scovill's First War Victim

First Lieutenant Ward Raymond Moody, of Newburgh, N. Y., a former Scovill Laboratory Assistant, was killed July 5, in an accidental plane crash near Cibolo, Texas.

Lt. Moody, known while he was with us as Ray, was an assistant in the Chemistry and Test Department from January to August last year. He left his position to enter the Army Air Force, and received his Wings at Sey-



mour Field, Indiana, on June 30.

At that time he was assigned to Randolph Field, Texas, but recently had been named an instructor and ordered to report to Seymour Field again.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Moody of Newburgh, New York. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred M. Moody, and three brothers.

Lt. Moody is the first of the 1731 men and women of Scovill now in war service to make the supreme sacrifice.

Calling Fishermen!

All Scovill fishermen should get reservations in at once for the beginning of the Woodtick Competition at the Lake on Sunday, August 8.

Any one interested who hasn't received the notices and all necessary information may get help from Ruth Osborne, Secretary, Library, Bldg. No. 4-4 by calling her immediately, phone 2228.

There will be cash prizes, four classes of fish, and the longest fish hauled in each class will be adjudged the winner.

You Can't Beat Your Uncle Sam On Taxes

Shortening The Time You Work Won't Save You Money

Apparently some misunderstanding of the effect of the withholding tax on wages prevails in our factory. Its imposition on the wages of all workers and the amount deducted from those wages are things beyond the control of employers. They are handed a law to enforce and must enforce it by deducting from your wages an amount which the law says must be deducted. The money withheld from your wages is not kept by your employer, but is turned over to the United States Treasury. It is your money and stands to your credit as a prepayment

of your Federal taxes for this year.

Some employees seem to think that under certain circumstances if they shorten the number of hours they work, they will save money by reducing the tax to be paid. That is not true. The tax will be less, but you beat yourself out of eighty cents of each dollar you could have earned. That would be a foolish thing to do. Wages that you could have earned but refused to earn can never be earned again.

Suppose that you are married and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Inter-Plant Bus Schedule

West Bound	
Leave Hospital	7:40 AM
Pipe Shop	7:43 AM
East Yard Gate	7:45 AM
Ramp Bldg. No. 109	
Hayden Street.....	7:47 AM
Mill Street	7:50 AM
East Bound	
Leave Mill Street Gate	7:40 AM
Hayden Street	7:43 AM
East Yard Gate	7:45 AM
Ramp Bldg. No. 109	
Pipe Shop	7:47 AM
East Hospital	7:50 AM
Every 10 minutes thereafter until 12:20 PM.	
Starting again at 1:40 PM the same schedule until 5:20 PM.	
Leave East Hospital 7:40 AM and every 20 minutes thereafter to 1:40 PM.	
Last East bound trip leave Mill St. at 12:15 PM and 5:15 PM.	

Buses To Run For Scovill Picnickers

Service Also Handy To Fishermen, Gardeners

Permission has been granted by the O.D.T. and the Public Utilities Commission to the Cooke St. Bus Line, Inc., to run extra buses from the Green to the Scovill Picnic Grounds, over the Wolcott St. run, on Sundays during the summer season. This service went into effect yesterday, August 1st, and will continue until further notice.

The buses will leave the Green every hour on the hour starting at 10 A. M., until 7 P. M. and will start the return trip from the Grounds gate on the half hour following each trip. These buses will go directly to the gate of the grounds and thus will eliminate the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

All Scovill Day At Hamilton Aug. 8

Feature Events For All Groups

All Scovill Get-Together Day is to be held at Hamilton Park Aug. 8 under the sponsorship of the SERA. Through the cooperation of Asst. Park Supt. Bill Derwin, the entire park and all facilities will be at Scovill's disposal. The program of events is as follows:

2 P. M. Athletic events for children (Eight in all. Ribbons to be awarded to winners.)

2:30 P. M. Softball at the Brass Mill Fields, Scovill men vs. Winchester, Scovill Girls vs. Winchester Girls, Tennis Matches at Idylwood and East Main St. Courts, Scovill Men vs. Waterbury Tool Men, Scovill Colored Team vs. Winchester Colored Team. Bocci Matches on Area above Brass Mill Field.

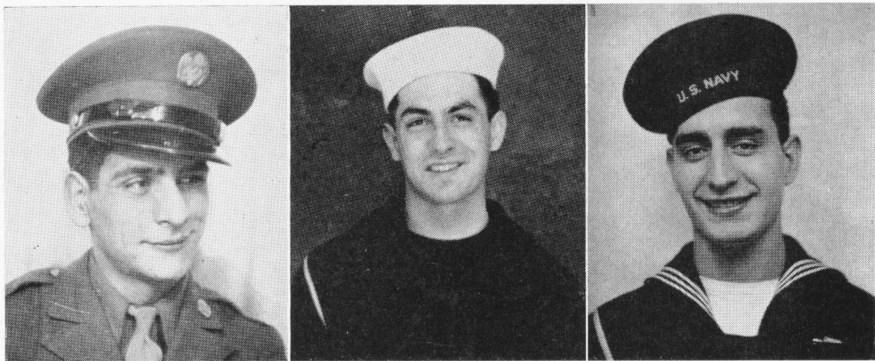
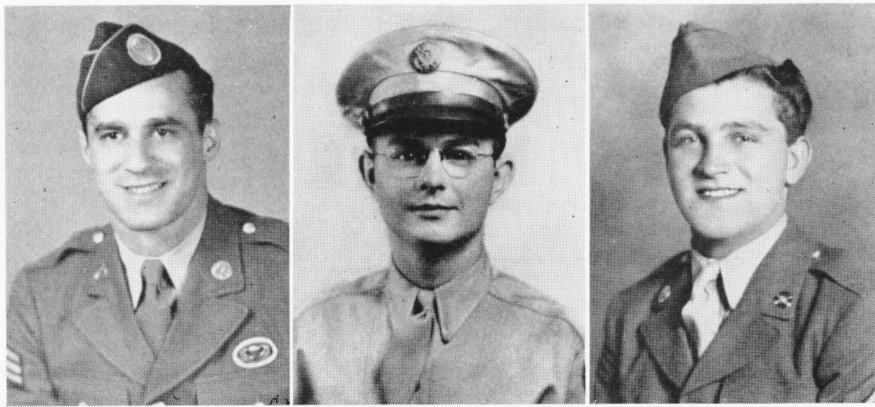
3 to 5 P. M. Free dancing in Stone Pavilion, SERA Orchestra.

4 P. M. Scovill vs. Sacred Hearts, Number one Field. Presentation of gifts to Manager "Packy" Shea by SERA and Scovill Waterville representatives.

The children's playground, and the swimming pool will be open for mixed bathing from 1 P. M. to 5:30.

President Ed McGrath of the SERA has appointed the following committees, and they are hard at work to make the day a pronounced success: General Chairman, Ward Hobbie, Jr.; General Committee members — Art Chieffo, Ruth Reichenbach, Joe Runividge, Jane Peck. Softball — Tom Dillon, Nelson Squires, Tony Masi, Jimmy Smith; Baseball — Pat Shea, Howard Kraft; Tennis — Cam Klobedanz, Walter Dean; Bocci — Jack O'Brien; Publicity — Frank Smith, Margaret Fenske.

Scovillites In The Service



Upper left, Al Rogo from Chucking is now a top sergeant instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia; PFC Bill Gyba is at Scott Field, Illinois at a radio operator's and mechanic's school; right, Corp. Peter Fusco is somewhere in North Africa. Last week's issue carried Pvt. John's picture, not Peter's as we said.

Lower left, Pvt. Louis Ciarrelli is studying radio communications at Camp Forrest in Tennessee; Anthony Cugno left the Eyelet Room and is now at Norfolk, Virginia; Perry Desiderio, formerly of Mfg. Eyelet, is now studying pharmacy at Norfolk, Virginia.

SERA Nominates Slate For August 10 Election

Candidates For Offices Named At Doolittle Alley Meeting

At its annual meeting held Wednesday, July 28 at Doolittle Alley Hall, the Scovill Employee Recreation Association nominated a slate of candidates for the offices. They are as follows:

For President:—

Ward Hobbie, Jr., North Mill
Joseph Graveline, Steam Dept.

For Vice President:—

Anthony Sebastian, Central Time Office
Joe Runividge, Hot Forge
Jimmy Bianca, Case 2
John Kane, West Machine

For Secretary:—

Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office
Helen Duffy, Advertising

For Treasurer:—

Lyle Carlson, Mill Production Office

For the Board of Directors (fourteen to be elected):—

Frank Smith, Bulletin Office
Mary DeMers, Fuse Assembly
Chick Toletti, Electrical
Ruth Reichenbach, Employees' Information
Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores
Evelyn Sweeney, Fuse Loading
William Vining, ASMD Tool Room
Art Chieffo, North Mill
Vic Reynolds, Blanking Tool
Walter Munson, West Machine
Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop
Stanley Weiss, Hot Forge
Tony Massi, Tin Shop
Joe Balfe, Blanking Tool
George LaPointe, Milling & Grinding
Lucy Kelly, Telegraph
Charlie Garcia, Fuse Loading
Tom Colella, Carpenter Shop
Ann Drago, Chucking Dept.
Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill
Chris Poulsen, Planning
Bob Schwenterly, Chucking
Ed. T. McGrath, Mfg. Metal Stores
Eddie Sabis, Casting Shop
Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop
Aldona Reynolds, Special Training

Francis Sheehan, Case 1
Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill
John Carbon, Tin Shop
Jerry Ricciardi, Millwrights
John Felon, North Mill
Tony Lombardi, Chucking
Gertrude Swirda, War Production
James Smith, Mill Prod. Office
Louis Talbot, West Machine
Mary Goffin, Assembly
Alfreda Heald, Radio
Chris Horgan, Trucking

You Can't Beat Your Uncle Sam On Taxes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

have one child; that your wages for one week are \$40.00. In that case the tax deduction would be \$3.00. Now suppose that you deliberately work a few minutes less and earn \$39.99; the tax deduction would be \$1.00. You may think you have saved \$2.00 by cutting your wages one cent. You have not. You will pay that 2.00 to the Government next March. Your loss increases as you continue to shorten the hours worked.

Because you have a tax deduction every week, you may also think that the U. S. Government will not bother you any more. That is a mistake. Next January this company and all companies must report to the U. S. Government all wages paid to each employee for the year 1943. Therefore, the Government knows what your tax for the year should be. If you fail to file a tax return next March and pay the balance of the tax then due, you will be in real trouble.

Baseball -- Softball

In the City Amateur League on July 25 Scovill won from Aviglianese A's, 9-1, in a one-sided contest. Heffernan delivered two triples as the game's feature. The team has now won four straight victories and has a chance of moving up, since three teams are separated by only a half game.

Washington Hill, the league leaders, are next opponents.

In the Dusty Twilight game July 28, Scovill was beaten by Waterville Scovill, 1-0. It was a pitcher's battle. SERA made only one hit, Waterville five.

In Softball the Men's game with Chase Metals was postponed. Their next opponents will be American Metal Hose on August 3. This outfit now has four postponed games to play after next Tuesday.

On August 8, at Hamilton Park, as a feature of Get-Together Day, they will play Winchester Repeating Arms, leaders of the New Haven League.

The Girls' team won the 8th league tilt in nine starts by whipping Waterbury Tool 4-3, July 22.

Three of Scovill's runs came in the 4th, when Bertina Kelly, Chucking Room, drove out a double with the bases full.

Mary Goffin, Assembly, in fine form, held the Tool combine to one hit, and struck out seven. Scovill made only one error.

The girls meet Benrus, co-leaders of the league, on August 5, at Hamilton.

Trim and Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

A little get-together was held last week in honor of Onofrio Marinara on his birthday. Cake and coffee were served. Miss Arlene Taggett gave out with a few songs.

Now that the room is getting a new floor, a room dance would go O.K.

J. C. says they are crazy about him at the gas ration board—Just like the Italian ambassador to Greece.

Ed Baummer says the government could use the old car tracks in the streets. He said we ought to get our heads together and make a block pavement.

Dick Tracy, The 2nd

Alias Glen Garry

By Anonymous' Assistant

The bard whose line is sales
Set up many lousy wails
When Anonymous exposed him to the world,
And he couldn't sleep for thinkin'
Who the dirty, lousy, stinkin'
Bird that has, at last, my guilt, to all unfurled.

He grabbed the nearest phone
Covered every blessed zone
Of the Scovill City, trying to learn the name
Of the one who'd put the shoe
On the other foot, but you
Will find out he couldn't play the guessing game.

First he thought it was Ye Ed
Who was stricken to his bed
By a misery in his 'pendix, 'spose you've heard,
But he couldn't pin him down
That he'd tried to make a clown
Of the bard who isn't prone to spare the word.

After many futile calls
'Round these ivy-covered halls
He gave up the Sherlock role, a nervous wreck,
He had barked up many trees
Cast discretion to the breeze
But Anonymous was still just that, by heck.



By Ethel M. Johnson

We welcome three more new members this week: Patricia Laviana, Class A Production; June Ann Howes, Mailing, and Dorothy Hackenson, Chucking.

Belated felicitations are in the offering to Cecelia Siemenski, of Chucking, now at Hot Forge, as she became the happy bride of First Sgt. Chester E. Adamski, also formerly of Chucking. They've had three honeymoons already, starting first at Washington, D. C. and then to New York and lastly they have just returned from Cape Cod, Mass.

Have you heard about the girl in the Cost Office who keeps lizards in her bedroom? No fooling, she bought them at the circus when it was in town. They run up and down the screen and have a grand time for themselves.

Belated best wishes and good luck to Antoinette Nigro, Drawing Room, who left us sometime in June. Melva Manley, Gen. Stores, left us recently and expects to be married in August.

Gladys Dwyer and Adele Wallace, both of Employment, also left recently and their co-workers gave them a farewell party at the Elton.

Ivy Needham, Mfg. Sales, spent her vacation last week in Rhode Island; Helen Kiernan, Central Time, spent a few days in New York; Doris Molinek went to Twin Lakes. Rita McCarthy, Central Time Office, went to North Carolina to see her boy-friend; Rosemary Colwell was away too.

Alice Wolff, Adm. Eng., was a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding last Saturday. You certainly looked pretty, Alice.

And here's another wedding in the making. Congratulations to Marie LeBlanc, Central Time Office, and James Veneziano, formerly of Chucking, and now in the Army. They plan to marry some time in August.

Ardent Gardener



Ward Hobbie, Jr., North Mill, takes his hoe in hand to rid his garden of unwanted weeds. An ardent gardener, he will let nothing stand in the way of his having the best garden in town.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

I see by the papers that Mussolini has sneaked out the back door. Funny how some folks have to learn the hard way. Can't seem to see that certain kinds of activities always wind up on the wrong end of the stick.

You'd think the way some folks act, they were practically going to live forever; and while they were here, they were going to remodel the world and most of the laws of nature. But they never succeed. Perhaps Mother Nature knows best and finally kills 'em off. You may rest assured that Hitler, too, will go out the same door he came in. Death, disgrace and destruction await the fool who sets himself above all others.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime — one of the neighbors decided to pass on yesterday. I hated to see him go. He was what I would call a good, substantial citizen. His general aim in life was to live in more or less conformatory to the law and to love a few, if not all, of the neighbors.

He swore some, drank a little, got mad and cussed out one of the neighbors once in awhile and lent a hand where he could.

I didn't always agree with his views on various subjects, but I could go away and leave the doors unlocked and know that my belongings were safe. That to me, is the measure of a man.

My belongings, my rights and privileges were safe in his hands. He would not interfere with them if he could. So what matters the minor details. Why should malicious and loose tongues bring up flaws in his make up?

Suppose he did come home the worse for wear New Year's and knock the fence down. He never kicked a dog or ran over a squirrel.

If those who would criticize were half as kind and considerate of the other fellow's right and feelings, democracy would be safe for a world to live in.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic.

Hay Fever Victims Pursue Ragweed With Fury

Summer Plant Grows Everywhere And Is Tenacious of Life



This is a close-up of Mr. Ragweed, the fellow who bothers the hay feverites so much. He's just getting ready now to pollinate, that is, shake out into the air the powdery yellow dust which causes the hay fever victim to sneeze and sneeze.

Snooping on their villainous enemy, ragweed, the lowly summer plant which causes them all sorts of misery, is the mid-summer hobby of all hay fever victims. They seek him out, tear him up with all his roots, and cast him into the fiercest fire they can find.

At that, getting the best of him is a tough assignment. For he grows almost everywhere in this summer land, survives in any old kind of soil, and edges into crevices and cracks along sidewalks, and buildings and dumps in an astonishing manner.

Then if only his head is chopped off, sure enough in a few days he'll grow another and be as potentially vicious as ever. And what a battle he

puts up if one tries to pull him out of the ground, roots and all!

He's tough because he's been through many eons of summer battles, and became hard and tenacious of his hold on the breast of Mother Earth.

The thing about him that the hay feverites especially dislike is his yellow pollen dust, which forms in heavy masses about the tops of the stems, in this latitude late in July or early August.

When people or animals brush against these stocks, the pollen sifts out into the wind in a thick yellow cloud. This is what makes the hay fever victim sneeze and sneeze.

"Down with him," is their fervid cry! "Burn him up! Cast him now into everlasting darkness!"

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

What form of sickness was it that attacked Joe Tamborini, Billing, to cause him to stay out a day?

It's wonderful how James MacDonald, Mill Sales, spills off stories in different dialects. His impersonations in Irish, Scotch, and Jewish are swell. They hit the heights in mimicry.

Polly Benedict, late of B. & F. Office, writes from Philadelphia: "Just imagine the meal I eat in the Insurance Company Cafeteria. Fruit juice, rolls, two vegetables, glass of milk, and dessert, all for fifteen cents." Yes, just imagine it!

Very sorry our old golf, gardening, fishing, and pool-playing pal, Reggie Hutt, is still on the sick list. Many friends want to tell him he will be welcomed back.

Nice to see Betty Burns, Packing B, coming around whistling. "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To."

Jim Hunston, Pipe Shop, will soon be called our ice man. He can certainly cool off the rooms with his air-conditioning units.

Have you seen Guard Al Dalton's young farm on good bottom land beside the river? He will have plenty to eat this winter. More vitamins to him!

After the last bus from Prospect departed leaving Christine Hunter, Time Office, standing on the corner of the street, she wailed, "It's a long long way from home." Friends put her up for the night.

If your refrigerator is on the blink, call on smiling Guard Bob White-side to fix it for you.

Well, if you want to call it a fish, angler Walter Dwy, Hot Forge, caught the longest. While fishing at Tyler's Pond, Goshen, he caught an eel measuring thirty-nine and one-half inches. A lot of Scovill fishermen wished it had been Johnny Hubbard and been present to see it.

Olga Butkevich, Connector Room, came back from a vacation in Florida and now wears a sparkler on a left finger. Corporal Michael Zubik of Watertown is the lucky man. Stella Yourks also went to Florida dividing her time between St. Petersburg and Miami Beach.

Chris Horgan, Transportation, picked so many beans from his victory garden, he wished he had his Scovill truck with him to get them home.

Hope Lillian Greenleaf, Adm. Engineer's Office, will submit to THE BULLETIN the pictures she took at the circus. She got on the inside for snaps of the clowns, camels, horses, and one freak.



Dear Sir:

I am writing to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN. I sure enjoy reading it, in fact I read it from cover to cover two or three times.

I'm stationed on an island in Boston Harbor in view of such places as Revere Beach, Boston Light and others.

P.F.C. Frank J. Pocoski
Fort Standish, Mass.

Dear Ed:

Since I left Plant Protection I have been many places — California, Texas and now Florida. Texas was the toughest of them all.

The country is very dry and hard, but one night it rained and in half an hour we had a flood that washed away our tents and equipment before we had a chance to get them. But all this is nothing compared with the boys across who have to withstand all the elements and gunfire also.

Tell all the boys on the 3-11 and 11-7 I was asking for them.

S/Sgt. Sam Capaldo
Orlando, Florida

Dear Sir:

I've been in the engineer corps for eleven months and now I'm stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

I receive THE BULLETIN weekly and enjoy reading it very much. It makes me happy to know that all my friends in Chucking are still pushing on for Victory. Well, keep up the good work and we'll all be home soon. I also want to thank them for the cigarettes I receive monthly.

Pvt. Robert Pouliot
Camp Pickett, Va.

Word has been received from the following boys who send their regards: Pvt. John Price (Hot Forge) Camp Pickett, Va.; from West Machine, Americo Mastronunzio, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Paul Blanchette, S2/c, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Henry Kane, (Trucking) Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Corp. Angelo Carpentier (Case Anneal) Fort Monroe, Va.

Tricyclist



Taking a ride for herself is Rosemary Bordner, eight-year old daughter of Bill Bordner of Button Eyelet. Rosemary is a popular girl among her friends out in Mill Plain.

Reporter's Children



Here are fifteen-month old Thomas and six-year old Mary Ann. They are the children of Peter Habib, BULLETIN reporter from Automatic Screw. They are two lovely children.



THE BULLETIN

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In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIV

August 2, 1943

No. 5

Richard C. Jeter

(The following editorial is an expression by one of many who were close to him.)

Leadership, inspiration, and outstanding ability were qualities which made Dick Jeter a great man. He set high standards for himself and thus inspired others associated with him to fix their eyes on the stars.

His early training brought him in close contact with processes, machines, and chemical reactions, yet his primary interest was in the individual rather than the material things. He found out early in life that people and not things were important.

His personality was so great that it long will be remembered by all who met him, and to us who were close to him, its vibrant force will continue to be an influential factor in our daily work.

We in the Mills have lost a close friend and a wise counselor for his keen analytical mind gave to us the solution of many difficult problems. Yet we are not pessimistic as to the future for Dick has built solidly and soundly. The principles for which he has fought are accepted today as standard practices. These bold guide posts point out to us the right way!

Dick looked far into the future and planned accordingly. We who must now carry on can see a beaten path which lies straight ahead. We know, too, if we give less than our best, we will feel a tap on the shoulder and hear his voice, "I expect better things from you!"

The following excerpt was taken out of a letter from a close friend and business associate not with the Company:—"He was a man who exemplified to a great degree that truth is strength. Nothing could swerve him from the right path.

"Farewell, farewell, dear Friend

This parting which so rudely struck you low,

Is not your all and final end.

Your memory remains and it will always grow.

So, as we march with banner high in hand,

We'll carry on the work — for you would have it so."

Martin Scully



The smile of year-old Martin Scully captivates the hearts of all who see him. He is the son of Tommy of Fuse Assembly.

No Let Up Possible On Production Lines

In spite of the fact that Allied Armies seem at the moment to have the Axis on the run, no let up is possible in the production of war materiel, says Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, Director of Materiel of the Army Service Forces, in a statement issued Wednesday.

"No one knows just when the war is going to end, and both Churchill and Roosevelt, speaking for all the Allies, have promised a war waged with the utmost vigor to the bitter end," he says.

"Keep the production lines going full blast," is the word he passes on to Scovill and all producers of war materiel.

Old Timers' Sick List

Katier Sears, Casting Shop, returned to his work after a brief leave of absence due to illness.



Sure! EVERYONE
**NOTICES A
BLACK SHEEP**

DON'T BE A BLACK SHEEP
**IN OUR
WAR PRODUCTION!**

**STOP
ABSENTEEISM!**

GEO. SLATER

Apply For Fuel Oil At Once

Use Last Year's Coupons First

The OPA warns all householders who expect to use fuel oil for heating next winter that they should get their applications in to their local ration boards as soon as possible.

The boards are acting promptly on all applications received now, and coupons are made valid for July 1 and thereafter, so that storage facilities can be filled at once.

Stocking up now will relieve the strain on transportation that is bound to come with the big rush in the fall. Get your order in early and you won't be left out in the cold.

Families are urged to use all coupons left over from last year first. These are valid until October 1.

Users of coal are also urged to order now. The demand for anthracite is already more than five million tons greater this year than it was last year. This means an immensely increased

tax on the coal men's storage facilities and all methods of transportation.

Because of this situation, your dealer may not be able to fill your order for many weeks after you apply. A word to the wise is sufficient.

There aren't so many weeks left now until the first frosts will be on the pumpkin, and the first breaths of autumn chilling your home.

Training Course

Two boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of July 19, 1943.

Joseph Rocco was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Section, and William Neville was assigned to the General Training Room.

William Neville is the son of Marcella of Manufacturing Eyelet.

Production Front Fighters' Creed

(The following bulletin has been released by the Ordnance Department, United States Army to be brought to the attention of all Production Front fighters.)

This all-out total war is for the preservation of my freedom, as well as that of millions of others. It is my war as well as that of the man who carries a gun, and I will fight it vigorously and constantly wherever I am.

As a soldier on the Production Front, I will do my duty to the fullest extent of my ability. I will use my talents to produce the most and best of fighting equipment.

I will use all of my ingenuity to save raw material, machine hours and man hours for more production.

I will avoid duplication of effort, equipment and space, so that every facility will be put to its most efficient use.

I will salvage every reject, pound of scrap, and every tool so that the fullest usefulness may be obtained from every ounce and hour that has been expended.

I will eliminate every unnecessary ounce of shipping weight and cubic foot of shipping space to make room for more war material.

I will exert all my energy and ability to doing a more thorough, businesslike, and productive job in war production than I ever did in civilian production.

This Is My War — I Will Fight It!

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of July 3, 1943.

Dewey Surdam, X-Rod Mill, while pulling rods, received a strain of right elbow—Lost Time, 2 days.

Patrick Crowley, North Mill, handle of truck fell on foot causing a fracture of big toe—Lost Time, 5 days.

Ernestine Salerno, Fastener, slipped on oily floor—Lost Time, 4 days.

Leonard Daddona, Trucking, claims he felt pain in arms while lifting work which was found to be a strain of muscles—Lost Time, 8 days.

Rose Feleziano, North Mill, scratched arm on brass receiving long scratch of forearm—Lost Time, 3 days.

Anna Carozza, Press 1, claims while working on press injured back which was found to be strain—Lost Time, 22 days to date.

John MacLelland, Fastener, wrench slipped and he struck finger against press receiving fracture of finger — Lost Time, 15 days.

Leon Urso, Case 1, taking tray down from rack sprained muscles of back — Lost Time, 6 days.

Edward Finn, Pipe Shop, while installing pipe, injured elbow — Lost Time, 18 days to date.

John Northway, Casting Shop, dropped slab of zinc on foot causing contusion of toe—Lost Time 2 days.

Earl Lucas, East Mill, while helping push jitney, slipped and fell receiving a contusion of right knee — Lost Time, 3 days.

Robert Leonard, Casting Shop, twisted knee in parking lot receiving a sprain of right knee—Lost Time, 2 days.

John Kennedy, Casting Shop, while lifting molds, sometimes bumps elbow, resulting in contusion with swelling — Lost Time, 12 days.

Joseph Lubinskas, Tube Mill, while straightening tongs, something struck eye — Lost Time, 7 days.

John Raines, Casting Shop, while working on car gang, felt pain in shoulder — Lost Time, 3 days.

Myslim Shagir, Casting Shop, while cutting on shears, tube flew up and struck chest causing contusion—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Joseph Staselunas, Chucking, while oiling machine, fell from ladder receiving contusion entire back, sprained muscles of thighs—Lost Time, 2 days.

Put Out Your Camp Fire Without Fail

When you're on that picnic or vacation trip this year, it'll be fun to have a little fire to cook some of your victuals on or to give you cheer as the dusky shadows of eve'n fall around your peaceful resting place.

A camp fire is certainly lots of fun, but it is also a potential danger, and an extreme forest fire hazard.

However, if you are careful to observe a few simple rules you can still have your fun and be assured that no damage will result to anything or anybody.

First of all, before building your fire, clear the ground thoroughly so that no inflammable material will remain near the fire.

A stone base and stone or log sides are desirable, or you can use a shallow hole in the ground.

Keep the fire small. A small fire is easier to cook over than a large one.

Have plenty of water handy, just in case of trouble.

After you are through, wet down the fire, and do not leave until you have covered the spot with earth.

Do not throw down lighted matches or cigarette butts carelessly. They can start fires which will destroy thousands of dollars worth of timber in a very short space of time.

Spare Your Bones When You Cross The Street

Jay Walkers Often Are Maimed Or Killed Edging Into Traffic



Crosswalks are mighty important at the Hayden Street Gate. Here thousands of men and women cross East Main Street every day and night. Photographer Pierce in the above view caught a group who are doing very well at keeping within the Safety Zones marked out by the white lines.

Taking care about the way they cross streets is a *Must* for men and women now working in war plants. Otherwise, if they don't, many of them are bound to get involved in some of the thousands of traffic bumps that occur day after day in this and other cities and towns throughout the country.

Over the country as a whole last year, 10,000 pedestrians were killed and about 200,000 injured. Waterbury added 9 killed to this vast number.

A person hit by an auto is likely to be away from his or her job for quite awhile. That means slowed production in the departments where they are needed every possible moment.

There is a right way, a safe way to

cross the street at all times. Here are a few pointers to remember:

Cross heavily-travelled streets only at intersections, in the marked safety lanes, and only when the "walk" light is on for your direction.

If a policeman is at the intersection, watch him closely, and do not step off the curb until he gives you the signal.

Before you step off the curb no matter where you are, *look both ways*. Look behind you as you start across, look ahead after you get to the middle of the street.

When getting off buses, step up onto the nearest curb and wait till all possibility of danger is past.

When walking in a street always face the traffic, and if at night, wear something white, or better still, carry a flashlight pointed ahead.

Notify Company Of Absence At Once

A. C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, calls the attention of all men and women of Scovill to the necessity of every employee promptly notifying the Company when forced to be absent.

The foreman of your department should be informed of your absence at the earliest possible moment. If you cannot contact him yourself personally the next best thing to do is to write him a letter.

Address it in this manner:

Foreman
Write in your Department Name
Scovill Manufacturing Company
Waterbury 91, Connecticut

Do not attempt to send messages in to him by a third person. Such messages often fail to reach him.

Attention is particularly called to Article III, paragraph 2, (Note 1) in the Company-Union agreement, which reads as follows:

"Absence from work for five working days without notifying the Company, quitting, resignation, or failure to report to the Employment Office within three calendar days after last known address is notified to report, shall constitute voluntary termination."

Guess Who?

By Glen Garry

He deals, picks up thirteen cards.
Six of them are spades,
King, Queen, others down
Into the lower grades.

Diamonds, three — to ace high
Clubs, six, five; hearts, ace, queen.
Did he bid spades? Ah, no, not he!
Obvious bidding is for the green.

He hems, haws, creases his brow,
Have you think he really knew how
To bid. — The dub
Bids one club.

Now, we could use an awful lot
Of really descriptive polyglot—
But let's not.

He bids — the suit he hasn't got.
Everything he hadn't ought.
He always does. Thinks he's right.
No wonder that his hair is white.

Damned monotonous way to play
I'd say.

Partner leaves him at diamonds four.
He goes down some six or more.

Listen to this. By Gad — no kidding—
He blamed it on his partner's bidding!
And Six spades cold in the hand!
It could have been fanned!

Calmly states his partner 'erred'
Nice word.

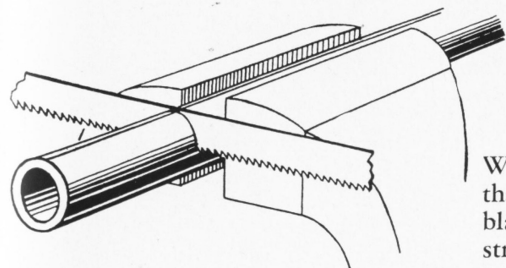
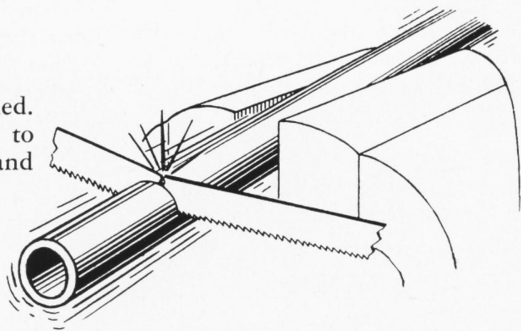
Egad, what a bird!
If it's true that at poker he's some hep-
cat

Perhaps he had better stick to that.
Guess who! Aw you can too!

Hack Saw Blades Are Essential Clamp Work Securely

Wrong

Work not securely fastened. This carelessness is apt to cause the blade to bind and break.



RIGHT

Work fastened securely so that it does not bind the blade. Use an even long stroke that makes all the teeth on the blade cut. Lift blade slightly on the return stroke. Motion should range between 40 and 60 strokes per minute.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Bill Sutton, Pat Brebeny and Dan Galvin have a new idea to suggest to the Production Committee. Ask them about it.

Charlie Monti was grabbed by a sharpie in New York. He came home with a so-called diamond; but when the boys here got to work on it, Charlie found out it was just a piece of glass.

It seems that the hospital has done Helen LeBel wonders. Ever since she came back, she's been doing new and better acrobatic dances.

The road between Southington and Waterbury is being worn quite a bit these days. We understand that Alexander (The Mad Russian) Jankovich is spending quite a bit of time on Edgewood Avenue. We're wondering if Dan Cupid has anything to do with it.

A hen party was held not long ago at the home of Marg Byrnes. Those attending were Ann Scott, Rose Kelly, Shirley Fallon, Elvira Manthey, Loretta Barry, Helen Giarella, Margaret Brennan, Alice Nolan and Nellie Kalinauskas.

Machine Tool Room News

By R. Johnson

Mr. Five by Five (Tony G.) has gone on a scouting expedition. Come back with just a sunburn, Tony.

"Ace" Conklin is enjoying a very pleasant vacation this week in his back yard thinking of improvements in Washington.

Elton C. who finished serving his time last week is now a toolmaker. Which class are you in, Elton?

Flora C. has a new shade in front of her window to keep the sun out. We wonder why it's the only one in the room.

We welcome Larry and Tony back with us after a brief illness.

Smokey Joe is glad that Bob is back from his vacation so he can crawl back under his wing for protection from the female menace. How is Be-Bo, Smokey?

I wonder how that love affair between R. and M. is making out. Can we have the latest report?

Now It's Sgt. and Mrs.



On May 8, Cecelia Siemenski of Hot Forge became the bride of First Sergeant Chester Adamski, formerly of Chucking. Sergeant Adamski is now stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Marco Wabuda Gets 25-Year Service Pin



Marco Wabuda

A recipient this week of a twenty-fifth anniversary gold pin was Marco Wabuda, oiler in the East Mill.

Mike first came to Scovill as an air compressor repairman in February 1917. He has worked in the East Mill steadily ever since, excepting for a year and a half when he was laid off. First boss he had was Mr. Jenkins, but he has worked for Foreman Bill Henderson for nearly all of the 25 years. He has been oiler since 1939.

Mike was born in Austria of Russian parentage in 1877. He struck out on his own hook in 1895, came to the United States and settled in Waterbury in 1911.

He has a son Lt. Samuel Wabuda, now an Army bomber pilot in charge of a squadron of fighters. Another son, Stephen, has been in the U. S. Navy for ten years, and is now in a commando company on the other side.

Mike's hobby has been farming. He owns a nice place on the Woodtick Road and likes nothing better than to putter around on his land there.

Up until last week Mike hadn't missed a day from work in ten years. He's a man of very cheerful disposition and we expect to see him achieve his fiftieth anniversary.

Fuse Cleaning

While vacationing at Walnut Beach, Vincent Torretta met John Frasca and invited him in for a swim. While swimming, the boys engaged in a fight with a shark. Who won?

The latest addition to our happy family has just reached that all-important age of 18. Happy birthday, Doris Papineau.

We all say farewell for awhile to Herman Cohn while he helps Uncle Sam over some of his rough spots.

Mike Monzillo gives another son to the armed forces—this time to the Navy. One son is already with the Army in the Mediterranean.

We hope Betty Houde is enjoying her vacation at Bay View.

Congratulations to Blanche Chandler on a recent birthday.

Hazel Dusenbury, convalescing from an operation, was pleasantly surprised by a visit from a few of her fellow workers recently when Margaret Becker, Lena Colavecchio and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Quadrato dropped in to see her.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Back from their week of nothing to do and looking pretty rested are Carmella G., Bill C. and Rene A.

Here's another one we can chalk up for Cal Martin. His latest invention is something he rigged up for pulling pans so that they don't scrape on the floor. Not bad either. What's next, Cal?

Charlie Marcellus left on his week's vacation. He took along a certain sheet from the Daily Mirror. Wonder where he's headed for? Couldn't possibly be Bloomingdale's Bargain Basement? No, I guess not.

Being an old friend of Mrs. Circus manager, Charlie Chieffo was a guest and thus had a ringside seat. How do you do it, Charlie?

Who washed Louie M.'s apron last week? Sure did a nice job. And who buys your socks, Lou? Quite flashy, we dare say.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

My side kick, Madeline Solury, is vacationing at Lake Plymouth. Here's hoping you enjoy every minute of it, Maddie.

The welcome mat goes out this week to Dora Brown, Jennie Docchie, Mary Wiggins and, last but not least, to Jim Wallace of the third shift.

Phil Pym's expression: "Oh, I've lost my shoe." You have me confused, Phil. Was it a shoe or arctic you lost?

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Dot'n Dash

Mary Beth Hill left us for North Carolina where her hubby is stationed. The girls sent her off with a lovely gift and a few songs.

We missed our Mary Feeley last week when she took time off to spend some time down at the shore. Watch those freckles, Mary.

Charlie Marek also took the week off for a rest at Laurel Beach. We hope he enjoyed his stay there.

The new addition to our room is Joan Pranulis who is working on one of the new machines. Joan came to us from downstairs.

Second Shift

By Lola

Welcome to Ruth D. Goldberg and Dorothy Coburn.

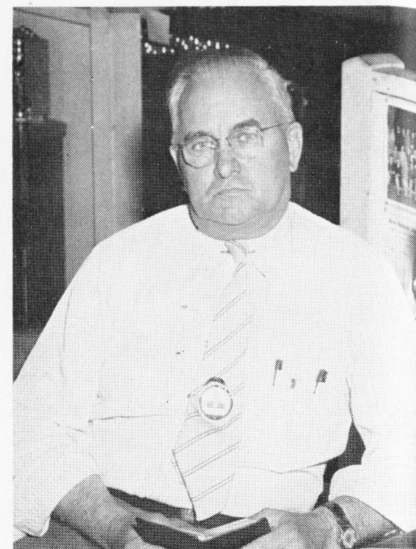
Happy birthday to Florence Vignali and Irene Mulligan. Helen Healy gave Florence a birthday cake and all the girls participated in a party held during supper Saturday night. Irene was entertained at a picnic at Scovill's Dam on Sunday.

Margaret Griffin has been out ill for several days. All the girls from the second shift sent her flowers.

Girls from the surface and tool grinders have been attending classes Wednesdays and Fridays each week.

Jeanne LaVallee and Mary Polletto have joined the nurses's aides.

Forty Years



Henry J. Holihan

HENRY J. HOLIHAN, foreman of Fuse Loading, observed the completion of 40 years continuous Scovill service on July 27.

He entered Scovill's employ in July, 1903, to work as toolcrib boy in the Button Shop. After six months he began his machine apprenticeship and three years later was accepted as a qualified toolmaker.

In July 1910, he was made foreman of Tack Capping; a month later the Closing Room was added to his jurisdiction and, in 1914, the Auto Assembly Room also. In September 1914, about the time World War I broke out, he was detached from duty in the Button Department and assigned to prepare for the setting up of a department of fuse-making in collaboration with James George and William McBride, the latter gentlemen having come from Frankfort Arsenal about that time.

Henry was made foreman of the new Fuse Room in January 1915. This department was rapidly expanded under his direction and soon had over a thousand employees making fuses for the Allied armies. The work was discontinued in 1919, and Henry then became foreman of the Cutting and Closing rooms and, in 1929, the Rolling Room was added.

In January, 1941, Scovill was ready again to make fuses, and Henry was again chosen to head that Department.

Henry's grandmother Tyler did what she called "pretty work" in the Button Shop in 1835. He has three brothers, Irving, Earl, Orion, and a sister, Edna, now employed in Scovill, and their combined years of service amount to 175.

"It's better for everyone working in Scovill now than it used to be," Henry says, "now everyone, even the humblest employee, can contribute worthy ideas for the improvement of production and get full credit for them."

Ten-Year Service Awards

Awards for ten years continuous service this week were made as follows: John M. Moriarty, Blanking, as of July 25; Pasquale Mari, North Mill, as of July 25; Phillip Schnell, Yard, as of July 26; F. A. Paul, West Machine, as of July 26; T. F. Ryan, Tin Shop, as of July 26; Lucio Canata, Wire Mill, as of July 27; L. E. Brauneis, Button Packing, as of July 27; G. Gabriele, Box Shop, as of July 27; E. W. Essex, Tool Hardening, as of July 27; Anne Corrado, A.S.M.D. Office, as of July 31; Michelangelo Pesce, Tube Mill, as of July 31; and J. Conner, Oil House, as of July 31.

« « Copper In Scovill Marches Forward To The Big Fight » »



Honorius Chabot of the Casting Shop weighs up virgin copper just in from the refineries in order to make a charge for the melting furnace. Zinc and scrap will be added to the copper to make the resulting cartridge brass. This contains about 70% copper and 30% zinc. The great majority of Scovill finished products are now made of this alloy.



The charge of metal is placed in a melting furnace operating at a temperature of about 1,000 degrees C. and after about an hour the molten alloy is poured into molds.



These bars as they come from the molds are of various thicknesses. The rolling mills then reduce them to the desired thickness for fabricating. Laboratory tests have meanwhile been made of the metal to make sure that it fulfills all the requirements of a perfect alloy. Scovill wants to turn out only perfect work. No defects are allowed to get by.

Brass Comes of the Marriage of Copper and Zinc

What happens to copper after it reaches Scovill from the refineries is graphically shown on this page. Many operating machines and hundreds of vital production soldiers put in their effective licks. Here it becomes, first, in conjunction with other metals, a new alloy, brass — and then goes forward on the production line to become finally, tons of material to be shipped out to other factories working on the Allied Production Front, or to be fabricated at Scovill into cartridge cases, rods, tubes, airplane and automotive parts—a thousand and one vital pieces and gadgets for the United Nations' victorious war machine.

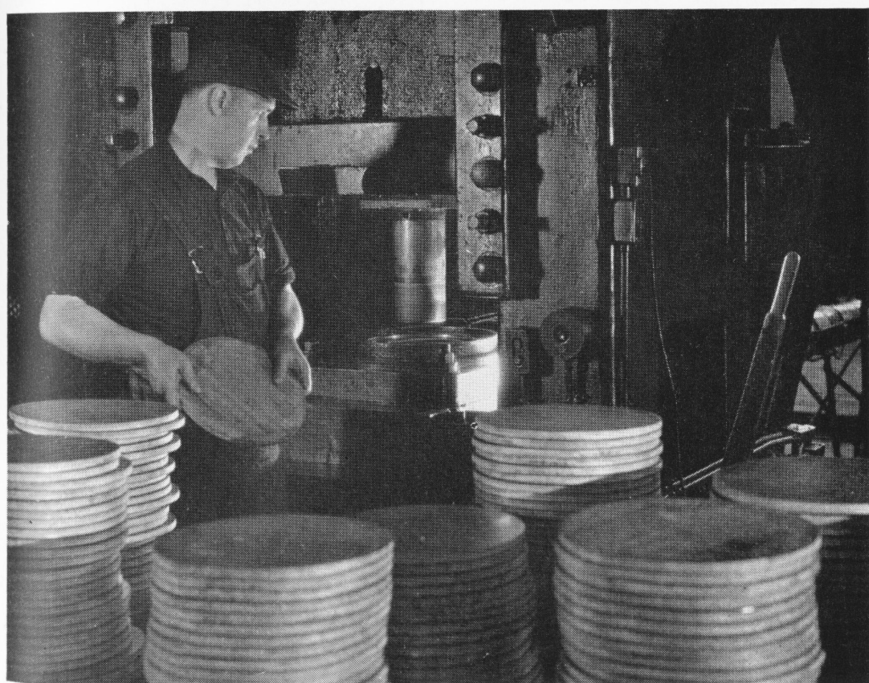


Here we see Albert Proulx of the Rolling Mill making a final test of a rolled sheet to ascertain if it has just the exact thickness required by the specifications which Scovill products live up to scrupulously.

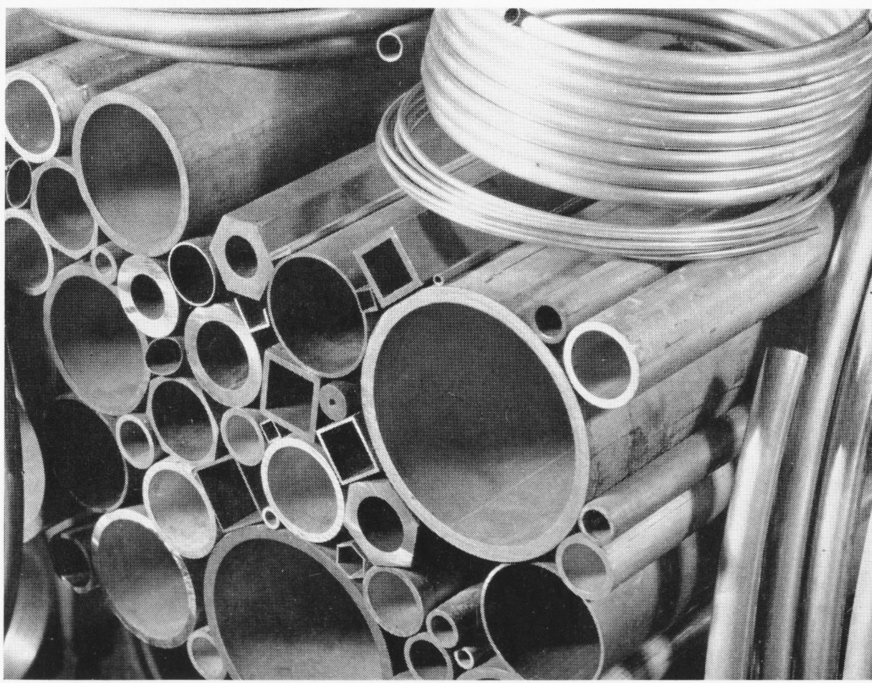
Scovill Ammunition Passers are Delivering The Victory Goods

The past of Scovill is a shining roll of history stretching out over 141 years during which its thousands of men and women have reached outstanding goals of achievement in the production of things which contribute to the strength and power of our country.

Today still its thousands of men and women daily and nightly march into battle "behind the lines" of the fighting men of the Allied Armies and Navies, preparing and passing on to their hands ammunition and machines of war. The Armed Forces on the battle line are hammering out for us and all the world a new dawn for civilization, and progress toward the Great Day when wars shall be no more.



In the Blanking Room the rolled bars go through a press which punches out discs, each forming the raw material of new shell cases, everyone of which when loaded will be ready to "blackout" a good many Germans and yellow-bellied Japs. These discs will carry the final punch for Victory.



At the finish there appear a great variety of products, — sheet, condenser tubes, rods, wire, and so forth — out of which to make thousands of articles and parts for use in American factories, homes and transportation systems, all prepared for a sturdy Victory Service.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By C. Long

Barbara Scott left us to join her sailor-husband who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia,

We wish Ambrose Dunham a speedy recovery from his operation and hope he will be back with us soon.

Florinda Greguoli is now timekeeping in the Case Shops. Best of luck, Lindy.

Barbara Rogers, who is with us for the summer months, spent the weekend in Boston with her roommate from Blackstone Junior College in Virginia.

Belated birthday greetings to Mary Martin. Many lovely gifts she got from her associates.

Third Shift

By Adolph

The girls of the Felting Battery helped Ellen Bergen celebrate her birthday by giving her a surprise party during lunch. Ellen was the recipient of many beautiful personal gifts.

This week we welcome the following to our shift: Grace Nemence, Mary Moore, Hazel Cook, Lorraine Pavo, Lorraine Savage and Mikalina Czingus.

Ruth Ryan is very busy these days preparing a welcome for the one and only who is coming home on a brief furlough.

Ann Plikaitis postcards from Montauk Beach, Long Island.

Bob Wood has joined the "fat and forty club" and has been seen out improving his golf.

Dorothy Durant seems to be exceptionally quiet since her return from her vacation.

Those enjoying their vacations this week are Concetta St. John, Anna Johnston, Mable Trevelhan, Josephine Johnson, Anna Wasilauskas, Anna Tata, Gladys Vassallo, Mary Loffreda, Madeline Salinardi, Julia Bronson and Harold Fitzgevald.

From California To Connecticut



From way out at Camp Roberts in California, Lieutenant Lloyd George returned home on furlough. Here he chats with his dad, Frank George of the Comptroller's Office. Lieut. George is attached to a Field Artillery Group.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Through the kindness of Jake Breuer who made the arrangements, 30 boys went on a tour of inspection through the Largay Brewing Co.

Mr. Ellsworth and Harold Noble of the Largay Company explained in full detail the various operations connected with the making of beer.

All of the boys were very much pleased, and say the plant and equipment are complete in every respect. The sanitary conditions are perfect. After the tour, refreshments were served.

Frederick Hoetbke, son of Walter Hoetbke, has left for the Navy.

Paul Coviello, in uniform, visited the department Friday, July 23.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Larry DeMaida and Vic Sabalauskas, golf tournament champs, chal-

Grinding Room Grins

Third Shift

By Jean Ostroski

Among those enjoying vacations this week are Libby McKnight, Edna Fabey, Ona Gean Smith (reporter) and Harry Wabuda.

James Mulligan and John Burke paid us a visit last week. They sure look swell in uniform.

Birthday greetings to Ralph Raggo, Ernie Solberg and Louis Vallee.

Ask Gus what the well-dressed man will wear in '43. He knows.

Hearty congrats to Charles Wollschlager and the missus on their ninth wedding anniversary.

When Carl Hettlinger was transferred to the Special Training Room, it was our loss and their gain.

Glad to see you are back, May, we sure did miss you the past weeks.

Francis Kelley looks hale and hearty after his fishing trip to Massachusetts.

lunge any two golfers. Be careful, boys.

Frank McHale and family are vacationing in Pennsylvania. Mae Cote and her family spent a pleasant week at Milford.

To Irwin Cassidy who has been out ill: A quick recovery, Irwin. Last week Cliff Green really got his hands dirty.

A birthday party was recently tendered Mary Gladney at Evelyn Ruesch's house. The boys of Department 82 presented Mary a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a purse.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Glad to see Edward Loughrain back after being laid up sick for a short time. "Just ran out of vitamins," claims Ed.

We say goodbye to Bob Wilson who leaves shortly for Army service. Bob did a swell job on the home front and will do just as good on the battlefield.

Francis Mimicucci, who is also leaving for the Army soon, was presented a purse by his fellow workers.

Foreman Henry Peterson is back on the job after a two weeks' vacation. He enjoyed it twice as much because his son was home from the Army on furlough.

We were honored with a visit by Pvt. Vincent Fusco this past week.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By The Eye

Jack Meehan, leaves us next week for a well-earned vacation. We are awfully glad to see him go, that is to say, we all hope he has a nice time.

Mary Stango and Phil Troisi came back from their vacation brown as berries. Can't say that they looked very much rested however.

The last heard from Monica Caisse was about a week and a half ago. What's the matter, baby, too many clams?

While Johnny Muroff isn't at the front, he's right in there pitching with a bond a week. Nice going, Johnny.

Jean Mirando is our newest bride. We wish her all kinds of happiness.

For further developments of vacations and such, read this column next week. It should be good then because I'll be on vacation.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem

A very cordial welcome is extended to Aida Spyrie who has taken Mary Dailey's place, as Mary has a two months' leave of absence due to illness. Hurry and get well, Mary.

Gus and Jackie are back from their vacation in Canada. These boys didn't miss a thing. With ball games in the daytime, nightclubs and the circus at night, they had a lively time and certainly recommend Montreal as a good place for recreation.

Michael Sorocchty, working for Uncle Sam, recently returned from California and paid us a visit. The boys were very glad to see him.

James, Jr.



A heart breaker in the making is eighteen months old James L. Morris. His dad is James of Case 4. Grandfather and uncle also work at Scovill.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Little Mary Strickulis is surely attracting the boys at Cape Cod. You know how bees swarm about honey.

Pete Edelberg pens a plea for letters from the gang. Let's write to Pete, fellas. You can have his address on request.

Carroll Anderson, the Dan Cupid of the Mill, threatens to close his date bureau. It seems all our lassies ask Carroll to find a suitable date for them. He quotes, "Don't these dames know there's a man shortage?"

Freddie Brustat received quite a number of cards from lassies vacationing. I wonder what Freddie's got that I haven't?

Jerry (Rabbit) Winters can't buy a lawn mower anywhere. He says, "I don't know what I'll do when my teeth wear out!"

Valentine (Ruddy) Page claims the chicken business is terrific. "Ruddy" attributes his business to his low (?) ceiling prices.

Charley (Pepsodent) Shea is stewing. Seems the "boids" and the "clinkas" (pigeons to us laymen) pick out "Pepsodent" to drop on.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Word has just been received that "Slim" Peterson is in the South Pacific and is quite well. He wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the Mill.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Smith of The Bulletin Office is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Pete, waterman for No. 4 machine, is quite an accordion player. His latest composition is "One More 'B' Please."

The smoke in the Rolls is the smoke from Johnnie Hall's cigars.

Paul, the scale man, is just back from his vacation. No fish stories?

Joe, of No. 4 machine in the Dry-outs, is quite a boxer when matched with Tom Taylor.

West Machine Meditation

By C. Mentite

This week I have been thinking how welcome a vacation would be during the spell of splendid weather now prevailing; to get away from the grit and grind of toil; to leave troubles behind; to abide in calm repose . . .

While engaged in my reveries of freedom, I heard of an incident—the tragedy of which was a deterrent to all my thoughts of leisure and had the salutary effect of forcing me to remain 'chez moi' . . .

What came to my ears would discourage the gravest of souls, for it gave to me and to the world 'prima facie' evidence in proof of the destructive power of vacations on the social and economic structure of man, especially when such furloughs are spent at Sharkey's Bar in good old Boston . . .

It is not my intention to belittle that fine New England resort, but my endeavor to describe the vicissitudes that can befall a man when he goes on the loose . . .

Our character in this little drama is one of our most popular machinists . . . You will know him by the gold of his hair and the blue of his eyes and the depth of his voice which has the music and resonance of a harp played in the woods by moonlight . . . He is a gentleman of the highest integrity; generous and honest; est alas, too honest for the brigands among whom he fell two weeks ago while in Boston . . .

Relaxing from his arduous duties, he stood at Sharkey's Bar, that vast and spacious emporium, bending elbows with a few chance acquaintances . . . If you know your 'ginography,' you will recognize Sharkey's Bar . . . It is that huge monument to Bacchus, stretching from here to thar—at least a mile long—so long, that you have to order your drinks by phone and take delivery of same on a high speed conveyor . . .

Here he stood, enjoying a few libations—not more than one hundred—when he felt the urge to retire to a quiet corner of the inn to

sing a little song with his merry colleagues . . . This was the last day of his vacation and he was going to make it good . . .

He finally bade his friends adieu, paid the bill and, so he thought, returned his wallet to his hip pocket. Alas! There must have been a slip twixt the cup and the hip, for when he felt for his purse again on the way to the street, it was no longer there . . .

One hope remained: to get home and cash that last week's pay check which he had left on the bureau before he left. (I understand he does not keep those checks in his tool box any more.) Again sad disappointment, for that last hope of replenishing his exchequer was also missing . . .

Now, every noon at the Brown Derby, (since he has resumed eating) he will tell you what a fine vacation he had . . . "But, boys," says he, "things are a little expensive in dear old Boston."

From good authority I learn that the missing check was found later, safely tucked away in his wife's pocketbook . . . How strange! !

Loading Room Tidbits

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Thom and Catherine Clarke spent their vacation at Indian Neck getting a nice suntan. Going back to their car, Thom said they got a nice burn, only to find out that wasn't all that got burned. For further information, ask Thom why he is walking to work.

Everett Mellon returned from a vacation spent at Lake Winnepesaukee. From all accounts, the sights there are eye-openers. We wonder if it was the scenery or ???

We all want to welcome back Pearl Lucian who has been out sick.

A hot dog roast was enjoyed recently at Peggy Cook's home. Entertainment was provided by Kitty Costello.

Stella Romanaukas spent her vacation at Niantic. With all the service men there, no wonder she hated to come back.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Holihan completed 40 years of continuous service. The occasion was properly marked during lunch when Everett Mellon presented Mr. Holihan a Parker Pen and Pencil set.

Third Shift

By G. N. M.

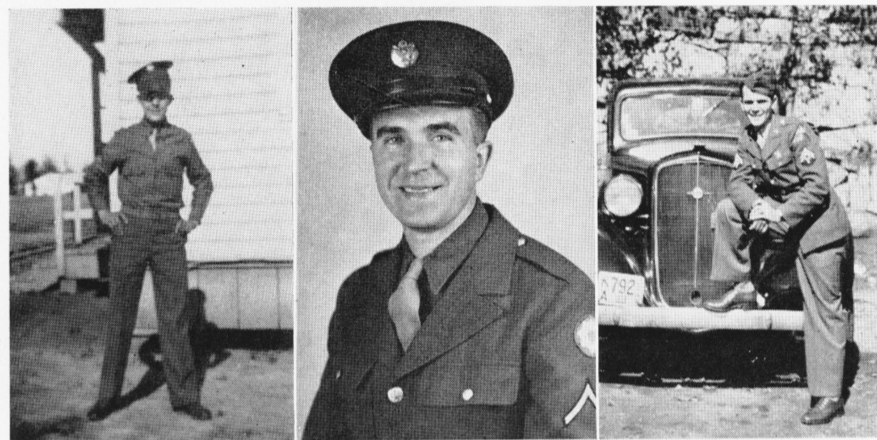
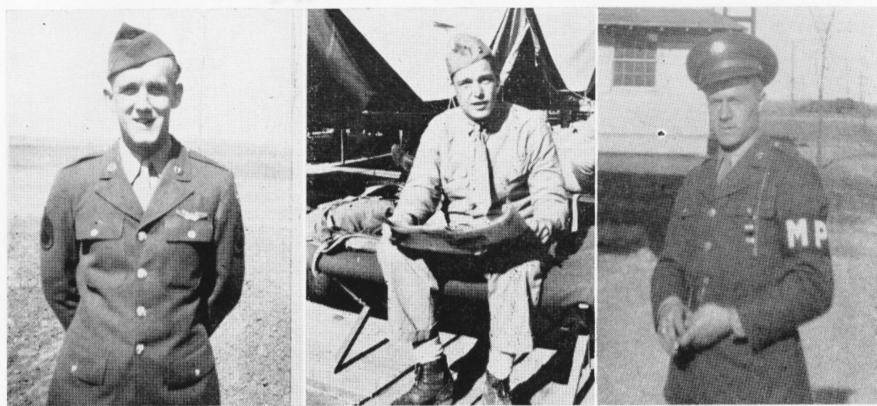
A farewell party was held Friday night in honor of Helen Stevens who has left for the day shift. We will all miss you, Dilly, but hope you will like your new shift. A dinner party was also held at Wiggins on Saturday for Helen.

Edna Angell has returned to us after being on the second shift for two weeks. Couldn't stay away from us for long, could you, Edna?

Have you noticed Maydie's new earrings, girls? They're made of paper and she has a flower for her hair to match.

Jimmy has a new pastime now — tending to a farm. He's going to be a farmer, by heck.

Scovill Soldiers Help Uncle Sam



Upper left, S/Sgt. Jim Burke is a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress. He is now in Walla Walla; First Class Private with the Marines, Howard Sill is now somewhere in the South Pacific; M.P., Pvt. Angelo Trapasso from Fuse Assembly is now at Fort Custer, Michigan.

Here are the three Gedraitis brothers — Albert, Anthony and Benedict. Albert is now at Nashville, Tennessee; and PFC Anthony is at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma; Cpl. Benedict is down in Kentucky. They are the sons of Frank Gedraitis of Lacquer.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 15

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- Which of the following metals might be used in a fuse?
 - (A) Rose's
 - (B) Spiegeleisen
 - (C) Invar
 - (D) Evedur
- Of the following, which is not used for insulation?
 - (A) Aerosol
 - (B) Sawdust
 - (C) Santocel
 - (D) Cork
- A parachute is about..... feet in diameter.
 - (A) 26 (B) 60
 - (C) 84 (D) 100
- An average rate of descent of a man in a modern parachute is approximately.....feet per second.
 - (A) 6 (B) 18
 - (C) 24 (D) 12
- The pituitary gland which has a strong influence on reproduction, sex characteristics, weight and height is located
 - (A) in the stomach
 - (B) below the brain
 - (C) in the kidney
 - (D) in the nose
- Since the loss of Java, Kapok substitute has not been made from
 - (A) minced feathers
 - (B) cattails
 - (C) milkweed
 - (D) oak leaves
- Carotene is usually associated with the.....color in organic substances.
 - (A) brown
 - (B) yellow
 - (C) green
 - (D) white
- The machinists' new "putting on" tool is
 - (A) electric welding
 - (B) a chuck
 - (C) an inverted chisel
 - (D) metal spraying
- The Wheatstoneis an instrument commonly used in electrical departments.
 - (A) battery
 - (B) planimeter
 - (C) altimeter
 - (D) bridge
- Pensacola is to the Navy asis to the Army.
 - (A) San Diego
 - (B) West Point
 - (C) V.M.I.
 - (D) San Antonio

Assembly News

By Luke Warm

Congratulations to Al Mucci who was recently appointed a deputy sheriff.

"Jock" wishes to thank the young lady who post-carded him from New Haven.

Betty Leary, Peg Fram and Betty Carrington have taken their bathing suits out of moth balls in preparation for the coming outing.

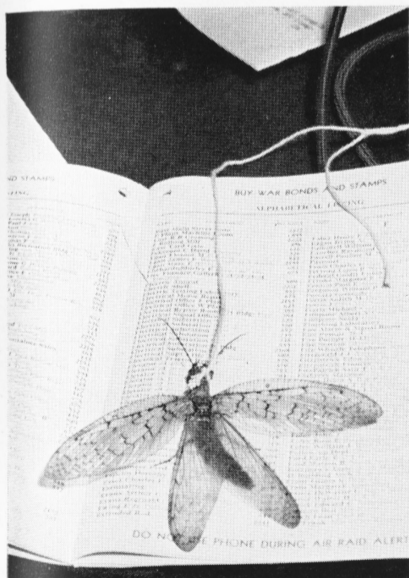
Those attending the coming roller skating party are requested to bring their own first aid kits.

Dorothy Martino, Rose Cincogrono and Mary Aitchison spent an evening with Jo Acquavelli who wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

ANSWERS:

- 1.A 2.A 3.C 4.A 5.B
6.D 7.B 8.D 9.D 10.D

Dobson Fly



This Dobson Fly was brought in one morning somewhere from the factory. It has a wing spread of five inches, a hard shell, and is strong enough to pull the telephone dial were it removed from the phone. It is used by fishermen as a bait for bass when and if the fishermen get them. The thickness of the string around its neck will give you some idea of the size of this fly.

Notes For Canning---No. 7

This week we shall try to answer some questions pertinent to home canning.

1. Q. Is it all right to use a sugar substitute for canning fruits?

A. In place of sugar, use fruit juice or plain water for the sirup called for in the recipe. It is not advisable to use saccharine as it may cause an unpleasant flavor.

2. Q. Just what is cold pack canning?

A. Jars are cold-packed when they are filled with raw food or with that which has been scalded and dipped in cold water.



These home canners are completing the last stage of their season's canning—namely, labeling the jars and storing them for future use. Note that the woman seated is using indelible ink so that the labels will not fade.

3. Q. What kind of a place is suitable for storage?

A. The storage space should be dry, ventilated and moderately cool. Freezing spoils the texture of food, and overheating may be the cause of spoilage.

4. Q. How many quarts of canned food are necessary for a family of five?

A. A fair yearly budget for a family of five is between eight hundred and one thousand quarts.

5. Q. What causes canning jars to crack or break?

A. Putting cold jars into hot water; pouring hot materials into cool jars; or placing hot jars on cold surfaces or in a draft are the most common causes of breakage.

Try 'Em—They're True

To clean white canvas shoes, it is well to stuff them with paper so that they will not lose their shape. Go over thoroughly with soap and water applied with a hard brush. Remove all soap, dry in the sun and then put on the white dressing.

Do you have a bottle rendered useless because a cork has been pushed into it? Simply add enough ammonia to float the cork and set aside for 48 hours. This will eat in to the cork and it can be removed easily.

To remove the odor of smoke, put a basin of water in the room, leave over-night and keep a window slightly open. The air will be quite sweet by morning.

Leaves of house plants should be frequently washed as smoke and dust from fires cover the leaves and kill plants.

6. Q. What is an easy way of opening a jar?

A. Break the seal by running the point of a thin knife blade between the jar top and rubber.

7. Q. What is the best method of canning?

A. The steam pressure cooker is the best method of canning all non-acid vegetables and meat.

8. Q. Why is this method better than the hot water bath for vegetables and meat?

A. The steam pressure cooker is the only kitchen utensil in which it is possible to raise the temperature much above 212° F. A hotter than boiling temperature is needed to destroy organisms which cause spoilage in canned foods.

9. Q. Can electric ovens be used for processing fruits?

A. Electric and gas ovens which have accurate heat controls may be used for processing fruits. Coal, gasoline, oil and wood-heated ovens should not be used for this purpose because they are not equipped with the type of heat regulators required for canning.

10. Q. Is the use of preservatives harmful?

A. The use of small amounts of vinegar or lemon juice with non-acid products is of no value and may prove harmful by preventing the detection of the odor of spoilage in canned foods.

Chemical such as benzoate of soda and so-called canning powders should never be used. None of them are wholesome and some may be harmful; furthermore, they are unnecessary.

The above information was taken from the Ball Blue Book.

General Frigidaire Collects His Army

All generals know what is best for their armies, and General Frigidaire is no exception. He collects his home-front army of fruits and vegetables together to protect them for the time when they will be needed to do the most good.



Mess Sergeant Meat, the general knows, will keep best if he is kept covered with wax paper and placed in the defrosting trays. He is not cut or chopped up until he is to be used.

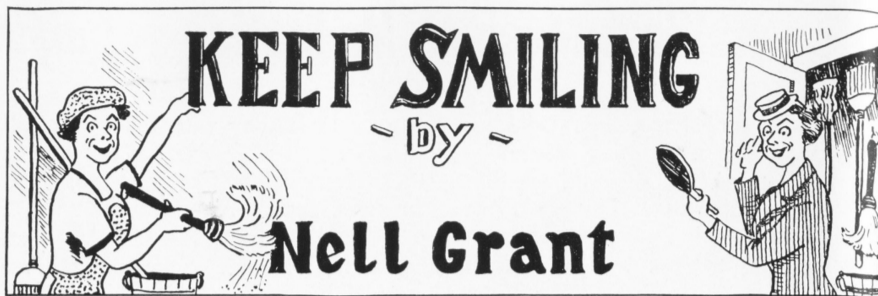
As for Marshall Milk, he is never allowed to stand watch in the hot sunlight, or for that matter, anywhere there is room temperature.

Corporal Cheese, like Mess Sergeant Meat, is also kept covered with wax paper. With that protection, he is kept nice and soft.

Master Sergeant Melon needs refrigeration. He is always handled gently to avoid bruising his skin.

The General's Rookies, Fruits and Berries, are sorted, spread out on a shallow pan and refrigerated. They too are handled carefully since any break in the skin helps to hasten spoilage.

Yes sir, General Frigidaire, takes mighty good care of his army!



Good morning, ladies.

Cucumber Coolness . . .

Did you dread the sweltering days we've had this summer so far? Well, we're bound to have a few more in August and September as is usually the case. A good thing to remember when they arrive is that you can make your house 10 to 20 degrees cooler simply by keeping your cloth window shades drawn.



Make it part of your daily routine before you leave for work in the morning. See that all shades are drawn to the sill particularly in the rooms where the sun beats directly on the windows. The drawn shades will reduce the heat intake by as much as 50%, and you will come home in the evening to a cool, restful house.

Pass The Word Along . . .

Women at work will help win the war. There's one thing more you can do: tell all your friends who are not now working how urgently they are needed in war jobs. They can apply at the United States Employment Service for the jobs for which they are best suited.

In many cases, the training is free and beginners are paid while they

Clothes For Your Stay-at-Home Vacation

Perhaps it is your fate this year to spend your vacation in your own backyard, or perhaps there will be no vacation at all for you. Whichever the case may be, plan your clothes to suit your needs for the most comfortable summer possible.

First of all, look for clothes that are easy to care for. Since dry cleaners are rushed no end these days, be sure the fabric is washable.

The next thing to look for is fancy details that may present a problem on the ironing board. Jumper dresses — with no sleeves to fuss with; dirndl skirts with separate blouses; simple shirtwaist styles are especially appropriate.

If you're staying at home this summer, don't go overboard on playclothes. You'll find that shirtwaist dresses in washable materials are more adaptable to your needs. Do have a playsuit and skirt outfit so that you can whisk the skirt off for your sunbath. For "your special heavy date," have one dress that will make you look your loveliest.

Above all, don't feel sorry for yourself! There are lots of things to do in your own home town which you probably never had time to do before. Make some plans in advance with friends in the same boat and arrange to do something special every day. In that way you're bound to have a good time!

learn. It's as easy as all that and much more important. More women at work will bring more men home sooner.

Is It Legal? . . .

Did you hear about the girl who arrived at the corner drug store armed with her own banana, and asked if it were legal for them to make her a banana split?

Fun Is Important . . .

And your after hours schedule should include a big share of fun. Don't stay at home and do housework that can wait till it is your day off. Going out for an evening of enjoyment is a good way of relaxing, provided you don't play hard.

To make you look your prettiest, rouge is a big help. If you apply it so that it gives you a glow, it can be very flattering under electric lights.

With a crumpled cleansing tissue, brush across the rouge until the tissue looks rosy. Then dust the color on—all over your face. Don't put so much on that you'll look sunburned, just enough to give you a soft glow. Then even if it's been a tough day, you'll look lovely for your date.

About Those Books

We still have a supply of canning books available free to those interested. Just call or write to The Bulletin Office for yours. They're really swell.

Mexican Influence



The influence of our neighbors to the south has evidenced in many things, among them styles in women's fashions.

Above is a Mexican hair-do inspired by Mexican women — bright as sunlight and gay and youthful. With a pompadour over the brow, the back hair is parted and braided and strung with a cascade of multi-colored satin bows. The entire cost is merely 40 cents. Worn with the cool, delicate-flowered chiffon blouse, this hair style is a favorite with New Yorkers.

—New York Creation

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—*Wm. Kusaila*

Frank Galvin and his family are eagerly looking forward to a trip to New Jersey where they will spend their vacation.

A Texas Soldier



Stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas is Pvt. *Harold Berger*. He is a former *Waterville*. *Harold's* brother, *Mortimer*, works in *Chucking*.

It will be worth the price of admission to see the Big League ball team *Drew Connolly* has playing at the *Waterville* Outing. Laughs are guaranteed.

Margaret Pagano received a lady's purse from her brother who is stationed in Africa. He claims the purse was made by the natives from the interior of the country.

Gene Caruso's way of saying good morning to the fellows is "Hi ya, Bub." This expression of his has been a favorite one for the past few years.

Helen Pinto is headed for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend her vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, *Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Gancher*. *Helen* will also stop at Tennessee and visit her brother *P.F.C. James Pinto*, a gunner in the U. S. Army. Hope you have a fine trip, *Helen!*

Reporter—*F. A. Grenier*

Eileen and *Peggy*, who are called the *Candle Sisters*, because they go out

together, are doing a great job writing to boys in the service. They write ten to fifteen letters a week, and we're thinking of calling them the *Writing Sisters*. Nice going, girls!

Porky, the *Fred Allen* of the *Waterville* Division, is vacationing at *Lake George*, but the sad part of it is, he lost his voice at the race track the day before he left. We're wondering how he will make out with the "sign" language.

Louise, our popular operator, celebrated a birthday recently and we are still trying to find out how many years young she is.

Walt Tumel is also vacationing. *Sam Pilch* says he is in *Alaska* looking for an ice box so he can keep the brew cold when the boys drop out to the house!

Woodie Le Bel is spending a few days at the beach keeping his voice in shape by inhaling that salt air. *Woodie* will sing "The Breeze" at the Outing.

Keep the date **AUGUST 22nd** open! That's the day of the *Waterville* Outing and get your tickets early because with the food being rationed we may have to limit the tickets. The place is *Paradise Grove* on *Meriden Road*. Never a dull moment from 9 A. M. until 6:00 P. M. The Committee is lining up a program which will please everyone, we're sure.

Reporter—*Ray Kozen*

Tony C. of the *Millers*, received a card from his *Uncle Sam*. He hopes it is only for a check up.

Harris Bradshaw of the *Grinding Room* was bragging about his native tomatoes. He ate two for lunch and was out the next day!

We hope to see *Ed Barlow* back soon from his attack of illness. Too much victory garden, *Ed?*

Tool Room vacations find *John Mays* and *Henry Herren* taking it easy.

We hear *Roland Grenier* is quite a banker playing *Black Jack*. Ask him about it.

Flossy Hughes is back to work after a week's vacation.

Vacationists for the week from Dept. 707 are *Nicoli Pelosi*, *Joseph Gurtoski*, *Helen Begnal* and *Marie Sonier*.

Reporters—*Dot Dzinski* and *Frances Lane*

This is certainly the season for engagements and marriages. *Marge Henehan* came in with a lovely diamond last week. When's the big day going to be, *Marge?*

Reporters—*Flo and Evelyn*

Since our regular reporter, *Sis Fitzgerald*, is baking on the sands of *Cape Cod* for the next two weeks, yours truly will again endeavor to take her place. Keep your eyes open, *Sis*, we expect great things of you!

Cupid resides in this Department! And he has certainly been working overtime lately. *Gene Sanford* is the latest to be congratulated, and we do wish you luck, *Gene*.

Peter Partied At Patsy's



Pete Kilcommons, *Waterville* driver, was feted at a farewell party at *Patsy Brown's* July 19. *Pete*, a popular fellow at *Scovill*, left for the *Pan-American Air Lines* in *New York* where he will take up flight engineering.

One of the girls walked right by *Margie Sullivan* last Saturday afternoon without recognizing her. *Margie* had just come from the *Beauty Parlor* and had her hair all curled up. It looks nice, *Margie*.

Arline Gardner hurt her back falling down some stairs. We hope she'll be back by the time you read this item.

Beebe very carelessly let somebody sit on her glasses the other day. She looks quite fetching with them held together with scotch tape!

Loretta Sepanska's little corporation is rather lost without her guiding hand this week. She's enjoying a well-earned vacation at *Atlantic City* away from her "pests" . . . guess who?

Janet Hornbecker sent a card from *Ocean Grove*. Are you trying to make us jealous, *Janet?*

Reporter—*Lillian Guadino*

Archie Hollywood, our foreman, is having some wonderful weather on his vacation. Have a good time, *Archie*.

Annette Carpentier has accepted a new job. She will be the first girl from the *Waterville Plant* to drive the car that goes from *Waterville* to the *Main Plant*. She'll start on her new job on *August 16*. Good luck, *Annette*, from all the Department!

Mabel Seaman is on her vacation, too. She is having one of those stay-at-home vacations on account of the gas situation. Enjoy yourself, *Mabel*.

Mafalda Galli was guest of honor at a shower held at the *Copper Room* last week. She received many beautiful gifts from all her friends in the office. *Muffy* has best wishes from all of us on her marriage to *Mike Donato* who is with the armed forces, and now stationed in *Boston*.

We all miss *Bill Johnson* who is on his vacation. Are you getting that well-earned rest, *Bill?*

We received a card from *Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Vielllette*. *Mrs. Vielllette* is the former *Kay Moss*.

Doris Warland left us Saturday. You will be missed by all, *Doris*. Best of luck!

Bill Leze is mighty proud of his new car and we don't blame him . . . he keeps it spic and span!

We received another very welcome letter from *Tommy Hughes*. It's swell to hear from you *Tom*—keep writing.

Waterville Gave Two Of Its Best



From the Training Course to *Fort Fisher*, *North Carolina* went *Henry Chestone*, now *Pvt. Chestone*. Looks good in a uniform, doesn't he?
Another from the 'Ville is *Corp. Bill Gillette*. *Bill* left *Screw Products* and is now stationed at *Fort Monmouth*, *New Jersey*.

PLAINVILLE: 3:30 - 11:30 shift. Hart's Corner. Passengers wanted. Call Plainville 175-5.

UNION CITY or NAUGATUCK: 3:30 - 11:30 shift. Ride wanted. Call Naug. 5656.

REYNOLDS BRIDGE through *Waterville* 3:30 - 11:30 shift. Riders wanted. Call *Lillian Sprague* at 380.

Case 3 Picnickers



Early in July, about 25 employees of the second shift in Case 3 enjoyed a hot dog roast at Hitchcock Lake. Here is a group of the feminine members of the picnic.

Buses To Run For Scovill Picnickers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

long walk necessary if one goes out on regular buses.

The trip will cost two fares, and no transfers can be accepted from other bus lines.

Regular buses run every hour through the day, and each weekday, to Wolcott center. If you go out on a regular bus, get off at Nichols Road and walk to the grounds.

This fine new service will be handy for gardeners, fishermen and the many others who go to Scovill Grounds for pleasure and recreation.

Hobbie, Graveline Run For SERA Post

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Case 2, and John Kane of West Machine. They will run for this office together with Tony Sebastian, Central Time Office, and Joe Runiwidge of Hot Forge.

Nominated from the floor to run for a place on the Board of Directors together with those chosen by the Nominating Committee were: Francis Sheehan of Case 1, Louis Chieffo of the Tube Mill, John Carbon of the Tin Shop, Jerry Ricciardi of Millwrights, John Felon of the North Mill, Tony Lombardi of Chucking, Gertrude Swirda of War Production, Jim Smith of the Mill Production Office, Louis Talbot of West Machine, Mary Goffin of Assembly, Alfreda Heald of Radio, Chris Horgan, Trucking.

Dancing to Freddie Bredice's SERA orchestra was enjoyed after the meeting.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

"Jake" Kairis, has returned to his post at the Army Internment Camp at Crossville, Tennessee after spending a furlough with his friends and relatives.

Big Joe Roach looked over the coal mines near Scranton, Pennsylvania when he recently visited his sick mother.

Add Mrs. Lucy Palomba, wife of our genial sectionman, Mike, to the fast-growing list of femmes in the Mill.

John Moshka is spending his vacation in Long Island—just a stone's throw from historic Belmont Park where the Saratoga meeting is being currently run.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We welcome on this shift Adele Stratton and Anna Pabl; also Bill Kulas, Carmine Gugliotti and Agostinho Borges.

We hope Frank Iacovino, floor foreman, enjoyed his vacation and also took care of that Victory Garden.

If Joseph Joseph wants to prove his statements about those tomatoes, the boys in the Mill will be glad to pass on them any night at supper time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiend and son are spending a week in New York State; we hope they enjoy themselves.

The whole Mill was shocked to hear of the death of our general superintendent, Mr. Jeter, and offer our prayers for his happy repose.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

There must be something brewing when five gilded-halo saints like Hank O'Gorman, Butch Orodeckis, Frank Zukauskas, Joe Joyce and Red Connelly start collecting a weekly kitty.

Welcome to the three latest recruits to the walking zombie shift: Harry Lasako from Pennsylvania; Joseph Pallozzi from Massachusetts, and Irene Adomaitis from heaven!

Travelers: Charles Michulis goes

back to Pennsylvania to rejoin his family; Bill Card goes into the Armed Forces; George Nolan goes into his sixties as of August 6th. We wish them all the best of luck.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Small Plymouth or Chevrolet. 1932-1935 preferred. Call 3-4634.

WANTED: Second hand tool chest. See Jean Marguard, Button Tool.

WANTED: Electric iron. Call 3-2534.

WANTED: Large refrigerator. Call Chipso at 391 from 7:30 - 3:30.

WANTED: Used pre-war Taylor Tot. Call 5-0981.

FOR SALE: 2 large level lots on Capital Ave., reasonable. Call 4-7543.

FOR SALE: Parts for 1935 Ford coach. Call Thomaston 69 Ring 1-3 or see Swede in Chucking.

FOR SALE: Simmons 3/4 size all steel bed and day couch. Call mornings early, at 4-2226.

FOR SALE: Used standard Singer vacuum cleaner. Call C. Gilbert at 4-0068.

FOR SALE: Practically new maple kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call 4-9518.

FOR SALE: Baby-tenda; pin ball machine and pool table. See Tom Kelley at 52 Wilson St.

FOR SALE: Clover comb honey. 1-5 pounds, 30c a pound; over 5 pounds, 25c. Call Watertown 39M.

FOR SALE: 30-gallon tank gas water heater; side-on heater. Call 704.

FOR SALE: C-40 International 1936, 5 speed ahead; 6 new 34 x 7-10 ply tires; 2 spare axles; 1 rear end new, reinforced chassis with or without flat body. Call Danbury 986-13 or see Al Murdoch, Case 3.

TO GIVE AWAY: Piano at no cost; furnish own transportation. Call 319 or 4-1933 after 6 P.M.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

The Mill has its own husband and wife combination, namely Mr. and Mrs. John Jager — John in Div. C and Mrs. John operating a crane.

Tommy Ryeal is complaining that rabbits are ruining his cabbage patch. Tommy had a large sign reading—"Private Property — Keep Off." You ought to know by this time, Tommy, that rabbits don't believe in signs.

Charlie Vaughn spent Sunday picking blueberries. We don't know how many berries he got, but the afternoon ended up by Charlie chasing cows. Asked for the reason, Charlie said, "Boy, I would like to get a hold of one of them critters — they are steak, right on the hoof."

Carmella Del Gobbo, our die crib girl, is all smiles these days, now that she has a female companion in the crib, our latest addition being Mrs. Francis Land.

First Shift

By Julia Santopietro

The employees of the Mill appreciate the service they are given by the cafeteria.

Patsy Di Domizio is envied by everyone when he bites into his large sandwiches.

We are very sorry to hear Bertha Appleyan broke two fingers.

What would happen to Munson White if he ever went out without his favorite cigars?

A Challenge

The Tube Mill softball team challenges any Scovill or varsity softball team to a game — the stakes to be a keg of beer or \$25.

Come on, you fellas, give those Mill boys a work-out. The prize is worth the effort.

For arrangements, call Roy Murphy at 380.

Former North Millers Return For Visit



On a brief leave from the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, two Seamen Second Class dropped in to visit their old stamping ground. Harold Edelberg, formerly of the Muffles and Bill Labutis from the Finishing Department had a few stories to tell the group that welcomed them.

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