



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

August 16, 1943

Number 7

Auto Screw Tool Room Squelches Absenteeism Production Committee Has Brought About Big Decline

Foreman Bill Vining of Automatic Screw Tool Room reports that the War Production Drive Committee of that department is doing an outstanding job in reducing unnecessary absenteeism there. They're really getting results, according to Bill.

A while back the absentee rate was beginning to get rather high and a cause for concern for every one interested in Automatic Screw Tool Room's Production figures. But since the Room War Production Drive Committee went to work on the problem, the records look decidedly different.

"The employees now feel that it's only giving the boys who are facing hellish German and Jap gunfire a fair break to report every day and on time," says Bill Vining. "If the boys in the foxholes can do it, so can we," is the feeling expressed around the shop now."

Chairman Sherman Hickox of the General War Production Drive Committee also expressed great satisfaction at the results gained by the Tool Room's committee. Said he, "Absenteeism is a parasite which feeds on vital war industries, saps production, and undermines morale. Once it gets established it takes energetic efforts on the part of both employees and foremen combined to get it under control again."

"It is to be hoped that other Room Production Drive Committees will follow the fine example set by the Automatic Screw Tool Room boys. Scovill's record in regard to absenteeism isn't bad, on the whole, but it has not been altogether in keeping with the high standards of achievement of Scovill employees in other directions. Let's knock this ally of Hitler and Hirohito galley west with gusto," says Hickox.

A Scovill Soldier Of Production



George Deschenes, a Hot Forge press operator, has been given a 2-B classification by the Selective Service Board. Forging, since the beginning of civilization, the means of producing weapons for man to defend himself, requires a lot of training and places a great physical demand on the individual. It is an important job, and replacements are hard to get; therefore, draft deferments are necessary.

Joe Graveline Leads Hobbie In SERA Election Race

Scovillites Of Main Plant Take Keen Interest In Choice Of SERA Officers — 7,500 Votes Cast



At the left, Carmella Pace of the Button Eyelet Room, casts her ballot as Thomas Bell checks her name off the list, and Moderator William Bordner holds the ballot box. This scene was repeated thousands of times on election day.



Here we see none other than the President of the Company himself depositing his ballot with Moderator Loretta Dillon in charge of the box and Jane Alexander checking his name on the list. Nearly everybody voted in this election.

Graveline Well Ahead

Latest returns at the hour of going to press indicate the election of Joseph Graveline as President of The Scovill Employee Recreation Association of Waterbury, Inc. for the coming year.

At that time he was leading Ward Hobbie, of the North Mill, by a substantial number of votes. At that time also James V. Bianca was leading for Vice President, and Miss Helen Duffy for secretary.

Graveline is employed in the Steam Department Pipe shop as a repairman and has been a Scovillite for twenty years. He has been Chairman of the Board of Directors during the past year.

Scovill Named Issuing Agent Of War Bonds Delivery Speeded Up Two Weeks

The United States Treasury Department recently appointed the Scovill Company Issuing Agent of War Bonds for its Main Plant and Waterbury Division employees.

This present method has speeded up the delivery of War Bonds to the purchaser by two weeks.

We quote below the Certification of Appreciation as awarded by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, with the following notation attached:

"This Certificate of Appreciation is herewith presented to you so that it may be displayed or preserved by you as an emblem of meritorious service rendered by you in the furtherance of your Government's War Effort.

*Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Fiscal Agent of the United States"*

Scovill Mfg. Company is a duly authorized agent of the United States Treasury Department for the issuance of War Savings Bonds.

The service rendered as issuing agent is performed as a patriotic contribution to the Nation's War Effort, and without compensation in any form from the Government of the United States of America.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

Countersigned
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Fiscal Agent of the United States
W. W. Paddock
President

SERA Get-Together Day Big Success

The SERA Get-Together Day, held at Hamilton Park on August 8, was a big success if one can judge by the number that attended.

A crowd of over fifteen hundred was on hand to witness softball games — both men's and girls' — tennis tournaments, foot races for children and dancing.

The Scovill men's softball team went
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Forms For Sept. 15 Tax Report Coming Booklet Will Explain Who Must File Income Estimate

On or before September 15, 1943, many of our employees will be required to file Form 1040-ES, which is called "Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax by Individuals" for 1943. At the same time one-half of the estimated unpaid income tax as shown by this form must be paid.

To assist employees in taking care of this new tax duty, the Company will distribute a booklet which will explain the various steps to be followed. The booklet will also answer many questions which will be raised.

The declaration form will be mailed by the government to each taxpayer who filed a return in 1942, but if for any reason your form is not received in this manner it should be secured from the local office of the Collector

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Scovill City League Baseball Team



Top row left to right, J. Smith, J. Sugrue, J. Heffernan, J. McCarthy, F. Lango, and J. Gregory. Bottom row, left to right, J. DeVito, J. Thompson, Larry Mullen, Captain Howard Kraft, Manager "Packy" Shea, Coach Ray Kozen, and J. Hardenburg. Seated in front is the batboy, Bobby Kraft. The boys are tied for third place in the league.

Scovill Fishermen Reel 'Em In At Lake Anglers All-Out For Competition

Scovill fishermen turned out in a big crowd for the first round of the Woodtick Lake Competition on Sunday, August 8. Actually it was the largest group to assemble for the opening of the annual competition in the history of the event, there being 43 anglers at the start.

The boys took to the water at 8 A. M. and were back at the dock again at 3 P. M. Competition was for the longest fish in four classes, i.e., black bass, pickerel, perch, and calico bass. The actual winners of the cash prizes will be determined after four rounds of fishing on four Sundays, the remaining three rounds to take place on August 22, September 12 and 26.

Contestants found the going exceptionally good for this time of the year, and a lot of fish were landed.

The standing at the close of this round follows:

- Pickrel**
- 1st—C. Rimkus17 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
 - 2nd—Ted Radomski15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 - 3rd—none
 - 4th—none
- Black Bass**
- 1st—Wm. Messmer15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 - Thos. Branzel15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 - 2nd—J. Matalunas13
 - 3rd—none
 - 4th—none
- Calico Bass**
- 1st—L. Gudreau12 $\frac{7}{8}$ "
 - 2nd—W. Masse12 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 - 3rd—Nelson Smith12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 - 4th—none
- Perch**
- 1st—F. Williams11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 - 2nd—M. Carlson10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 - 3rd—C. Rietdyke10 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
 - 4th—J. Hubbard9 $\frac{5}{8}$ "
 - J. Latviz9 $\frac{5}{8}$ "
- Largest Bullhead—Walter Storeken, 15 $\frac{5}{8}$ "

The committee in charge of the Competition is made up as follows: Charles Rietdyke, chairman; Jim Littlejohn, John Hubbard, Charles Rimkus, John Matalunas and Stanley Weiss.

We were all glad to see Alan Curtiss who stopped by in the afternoon—a little late, however, to take part in the activity.

Buses To Woodtick Picnic Grounds

Sunday, August 8, the second day this special bus service was in effect, proved to be a bit more successful than the first day. Remember, though, if we are to keep this special service, we'll have to make better use of it.

In case it's slipped your memory, here's how they run. It's the Wolcott St. bus of the Cooke St. Bus Line, Inc. which bears a placard "Scovill Picnic Grounds." This bus leaves the center every hour on the hour and on Sunday, those from 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. inclusive will go directly to the Picnic Grounds in Woodtick. The fare is two tokens, and the bus returns from the gate on the half hour following each trip.

Forms For Sept. 15 Tax Report Coming

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

of Internal Revenue in time so that you can fill it in and file it with the tax payment by September 15, if you are required to do so.



By Ethel Johnson

We welcome two more new members, Vincenza Brangel of Chucking, and Bertha Cambigue, of Central Time.

Best wishes to Eleanor Grimes who has left us to join her husband. Eve Gelgauda, Mill Production, has taken her place.

We welcome Eleanor Dowd, Employment Office, back to Scovill again. Marie Bernhardt, formerly of Transcribing, is back substituting for a few weeks.

Gertrude Smith, Mech. Eng., had a birthday recently which she celebrated down at the shore. Belated felicitations, Gert.

The Purchasing Office had a birthday party at the Elton recently honoring Eleanor Vaill and Shirley Collins.

Mary Joyce, a former member, spent her vacation recently at Crooning Pines, Warrensburg, New York, and had a most wonderful time.

Eileen Haggerty was in New York a few days last week while the week before last Irene Synnott and Lauretta Parent spent a few days there. Jean Laskas, Cost Office also spent some time in New York.

We're sorry to hear that Mary Aitchison, formerly of Waterville, and now of Assembly is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. We're pleased to hear that Marie Hayes, Main Hospital Social Service, is back to work again.

Marie LeBlanc and Private James Veneziano, U. S. Army, of Fort Fisher, North Carolina, were married last Saturday. The time office recently gave Marie a gift party at the Press Club.

Our Cape Cod vacationists are Toddy Phelan, Cost Office; Mollie Kelly, Hospital; and Chris Hunter, Central Time. Anne Delaney Class "B" was a recent vacationist at Bayview. Irene Watts is on her vacation this week. Ruth Phelan, Gen. Stores, was at Jug End Barn last week.

News From The Scovill Ball Diamonds

Scovill-Waterville Industrial League Team failed in their effort to clinch the league championship on Aug. 11, because their game with Chase Metals that evening came out a tie, 3-3. Thus the season closed with Waterville leading for the pennant by a game and a half, but having still to play one game, with Chase, and with Waterbury Tool having also to play one game with the same outfit.

Dusty Twilight Hardball

Scovill defeated Waterbury Tool Aug. 11, 3-1. Hank Gaigan furnished the highlights of the day, first by making a sacrifice steal in the first inning to bring in Pronovost; and again in the 5th, when his triple brought in the winning run. This outfit is now tied for its place in the league. Ray Dunn pitched beautiful ball throughout the game. They have playoff games coming with Chase Metals and American Brass.

Men's Dusty Softball

The Dusty League Softball gang defeated Benrus Aug. 10, 2-1, for their ninth straight win. The winning tally came in on Gordy Groff's double in the last inning. Groff fanned seven. Joe Joyce, Joe Begnal and Ray Kozen did an outstanding job in their field work. The outfit plays Farrel Foundry Aug. 17th.

Girls' Dusty Softball

The Girls' team took a licking from the Winchester Rifettes, 7-6 at Hamilton on All-Scovill Day. The men's team also lost to the visitors on that day—final score 4-2.

In their game with Benrus Aug. 5, the girls took over sole leadership of the second round of the Dusty League with a 9-6 win. Sue Colangelo, Fuse Assembly, banged out a triple in the 2nd which accounted for two runs, and Mary Miklinevich duplicated her feat. Claire McNichols played an excellent defensive game. Scovill meets Benrus again on Aug. 16 for the decisive game in the first round. Waterbury Button will be their opponent in their first second-round encounter, Aug. 19.

Interdepartment League

In the Interdepartmental League play, Aug. 9, Metal Stores won from the Tin Shop 6-5. In this hard fought battle, the decisive break came in the 7th, when Jim Cokis' double brought in the winning runs.

On the same evening ASMD pasted the Case Shop off the map in a 6-0 whitewash. The playoff between these two winners took place on Aug. 13. The umpires are Di Stefano, Bianca, Begnal and Dunn.

City Amateur League

In the City Amateur League, Scovill's game with the Sacred Hearts Aug. 8 was washed out by a cloudburst a few minutes after five o'clock, when only two innings had been played, so the game will be put on again at a later date.

Vincent Jacovino Visits Press 1



Mrs. Mary Jacovino, third from the left, gazes proudly at her son, Vincent, who dropped in to visit Press 1 one day recently. Others in the picture include Antonie LeBeau, Teresa Ceccherini, Mary Jacovino, Vincent, Herman Thiele, John Mongillo and Charles Bozyto.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Plans for the tool room outing have been completed. It will be held on Sunday, August 22 at Mr. Kirschbaum's place. The war drums have already been sounded over the athletic events between the grinders and the toolmakers. Each side has full confidence in being the victor.

Bobby A. has a never-ending line of jokes a la corn. Smokey, who seems to be fascinated by them, always has a ready laugh.

The outing committee wishes to invite the girls of the tool room to the outing.

Leo M. is on vacation this week. The turtles are the ones to be pitied, because Leo's palate has an acute taste for delicious turtle soup.

Al G. is stalling over his decision to attend the outing. What could possibly keep him away when he knows that he will be tenderly taken care of if he comes?

Bill Beard came back from vacation Monday and seemed to be afflicted by a stiff neck. We hope he will return soon and explain what kind of exercise he did during his vacation.

Varieties From Case 1

By Farrell and Sheehan

A hearty welcome to Mary Saldubas who returned to work after a recent illness.

Mike Guerrero stopped in to see us looking very snappy in his sailor uniform. We all miss Mike's pleasant smile. Our loss is Uncle Sam's gain. Keep smiling, Mike.

We wish to thank John Madden and his co-workers for the entertainment afforded us during our lunch hour the other day.

Another loss to our department will be our jitney driver, Tony Cicchon, who leaves shortly for the Army.

A pleasant sight to see is the smile on Edith Laurence's face when she receives a letter from hubby Roger.

Charles Meyer and Al Colaninno are certainly the boys for production here. Never an idle moment do they spend.

Buddies In Boots



After leaving the Plating Room where they were employed, these boys took their naval boot training together at Newport, R. I. At the left is Anthony Gagliardi, and at the right, his pal, John Giesen.

Ray Stabile Has A Magic Touch With Flowers

His East End Place Is A Fairyland Of Exotic Beauty



Raymond Stabile has done wonders with a pick, shovel and hoe, some flower and grass seed, and old-fashioned elbow grease, at his home on Edgewood Avenue. A rough, wild plot of ground has been made to bloom with magic beauty.

Ray Stabile, an old timer at the Waterville Plant, is one of the most successful growers of flowers in this part of Connecticut. Some 13 years ago Ray got hold of a rough piece of land covered mostly with timber and rocks on Edgewood Avenue, and since then he has transformed it into a fairyland of flowers, shady, green-bowered fish pools, lawns, picnic grounds, and lovers' nooks.

In the front lawn garden these

sunny August days there grows a great profusion of bright-blossomed plants, all carefully tended and cultivated by Ray's skillful hands.

At present he has about 75 different varieties flourishing there. Passersby in the street stop to gaze at the gorgeous sight of flaming red cannas and purple phlox along the borders of the walks. Roses, too, are blooming now, and Chinese blue bells, early chrysanthemums, snapdragons, delphinium, Canterbury bells, Tiger lilies, and numerous others.

Rose of Sharon trees cluster around bowered pools in which are many gold fish, and pond lilies with yellow, pink and white blooms.

For several years Ray has exhibited his best products in local flower shows, and once captured nine out of a total of eleven prizes offered.

His gladioli, now in bloom, are not just what they used to be, according to Ray. He says, a little regretfully, they used to be clear, dark reds, or bright orange, or pink, but now they have cross polinated and are all just one pinkish yellow.

In the rear of the pretty stucco house, which Ray also built himself, are spacious lawns beneath tall oaks and maples. In one corner is an outdoors cooking oven and fireplace, also a barbeque grill. And away over on the other side Dan Cupid sprays water into a sylvan pool where lilies grow and a little black boy fishes from the green bank.

The most exotic plant in Ray's collection is a sacred lily of India. There are only a few of these in this state, Ray says. This plant, set in the ground during the Summer, grows like a small tree, resembling a Jerusalem cherry. In the Fall Ray takes it up, cuts it back and puts its big bulb on the floor or a window sill in the house where it is warm. No soil is put around the bulb and it is given no water. Yet it starts to grow rapidly at once and in the winter sports a single tall beautiful bloom.

Ray says it has been loads of fun fixing up his place and learning all about the secrets and wonders of Nature's beautiful plants. Scovillites are welcome to come and see them in his gardens anytime, he says.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that all is well in England. I receive *THE BULLETIN* regularly.

We get weekly visits from the Red Cross Clubmobile with donuts and coffee, and they sure taste good.

I have been taking notice of the letters *THE BULLETIN* receives from servicemen all over the world and I think it is quite nice to read what all of them have to say.

I urge you all to keep 'em rolling and we'll do our part.

Sgt. Mario Guastaferrri
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

I appreciate *THE BULLETIN* very much. It is interesting to keep up with the news at the shop. Some of my buddies also enjoy the articles and pictures.

Keep up the good work on the bond selling campaign. One doesn't realize the cost of the war until he gets in real close contact with it, such as being an engineer as I am.

P.F.C. Harry G. Hull
Syracuse, New York

Dear Ed:

It is a pleasure to write and thank you for *THE BULLETIN*. To get it is like having visitors. It is my utmost desire to work for Scovill when the war is over.

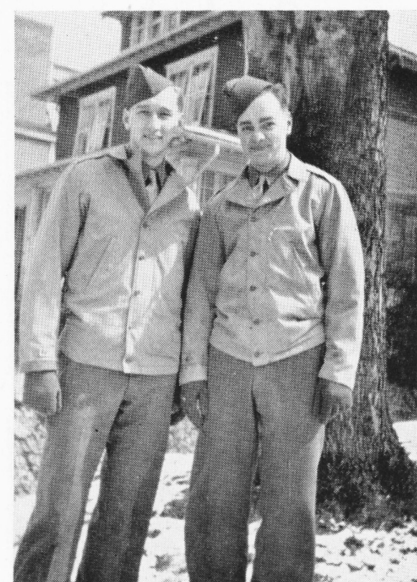
Bob Hope, Frances Langford and a few others visited us a few days ago. We all had a grand time.

It would be a pleasure for me to deliver *THE BULLETIN* to Hitler or Hirohito personally.

Pvt. Herve Tremblay
Somewhere in England

The following boys send their regards: PFC Leon Santeo (East Mill) Fort McClelland, Ala.; from Automatic Screw, Pvt. William Knightly, Drew Field, Fla.; and A/C Frank Tyburski, Arcadia, Florida; Pvt. Donald E. Pulver (Blanking) Camp Livingston, Alabama.

Aviation Cadets



Cadet Enzo Mori, right, son of Urbano Mori of the Carpenter Shop, is now studying at Syracuse University, but will soon leave for primary flight training. Here he is with his friend, George Bakanic.



First Shift

By Julia Santopietro

Will Frank S. get up early again on Sunday morning to play golf with Bert? How about the bet you made, Frank?

Why did Charlie Vaughn dash into the office last week? What happened to her?

Newell comes to work on a bicycle to save shoe leather and gas.

Ken Warland can't find a good piece of steak to bite into. Keep looking, Ken, you may find it.

What happened to Jim Lawlor last week? He spent fifty cents for aspirins.

By Honey

We received a letter last week from Rocco Rinaldi who is now in Australia. Also received word from Weenie Zenick, Scotty Corkindale left for Fort Devens a week ago.

Who are the two people in our die crib that sprouted a few gray hairs over last weekend?

When it comes to baseball, Denny Shanahan is quite an expert on knowing all the points He is turning out to be a great receiver.

We hear that Ed Brown's victory garden is coming along in great style. Ed is very proud of his corn, which has grown taller than himself. That's what he says.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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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 16, 1943 No. 7

"Figure It Out Yourself"

Governor Raymond Baldwin in a letter to Mr. Leavenworth P. Sperry, has asked for the special cooperation of the officials and employees of Scovill Manufacturing Company in The Third War Loan Drive, due to start in September.

The Governor asks Scovill employees to join with all other factories and communities in Connecticut in raising the amount pledged to War Bond and Stamp purchases to 50% over our present average figure.

Scovill men and women in the past have responded splendidly to the call of our Governor for pay-envelope support of the war. They're not going to fail him this time. Scovill is going to come across again with a big share in this fifty percent increase in Connecticut buying of War Bonds and Stamps.

Scovillites always hit the mark high when war performance is called for. That is why every man and woman worker will again tighten his belt, take his pencil in hand, and figure out for himself just where and how this 50% increase in his bond buying is coming out of his pay envelope. On one side of his sheet of paper he will write down the amount of his family's necessary weekly expenses,—such items as rent, food, clothing, taxes, carfare, insurance, doctors, amusements and furniture, and then total the column as his necessary weekly out-go from his pay envelope.

On the other side of the page he will write down in a column the amounts of the weekly earnings of each member of the family, and total that. Then he will subtract column one from column two, and the result will be his available surplus, ready for investment in War Bonds and Stamps.

It's as simple as that. If every Scovillite will figure it out for himself in this way and then will authorize the Payroll Department to deduct this amount from his weekly pay envelope, Scovill will be away out in front of this Third War Loan Drive, and that is where its men and women are always accustomed to be.

That is just where Governor Baldwin and President Roosevelt will expect to see Scovill because they have both become accustomed to Scovill men and women as leaders in all war endeavors.

The greatest gainer from this increased buying of War Bonds in the long run will be the *buyer himself*. For it's going to give *him* increased cash for civilian purchases in the dull time which is bound to come after the war's close.

Graduate



Josephine Cannata, daughter of Caroline Cannata of Chucking and Angelo of Case 4, graduated from Wilby High this June. At graduation, she was awarded two first prizes.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Michael Tartaglia, Tool and Machine, is away from his work due to illness.

Sara Cosgriff, Packing A, and Charles Primeaux, Sanitary, both returned to their work after short illnesses.

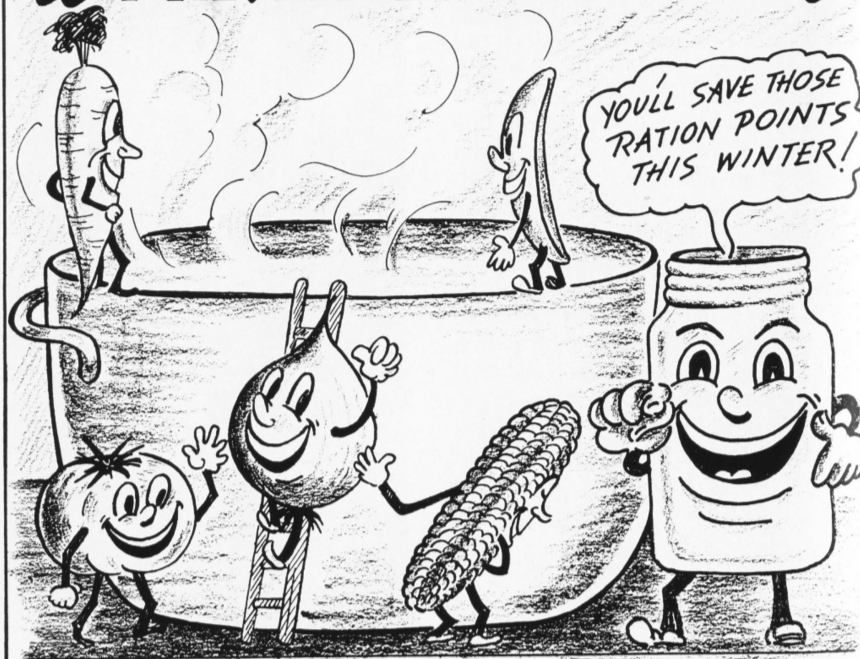
"Scovill Bulletin" Copies Available

Mr. E. H. Davis reports that he has a number of odd issues of the SCOVILL BULLETIN dating from 1915 to 1931 which will soon be scrapped.

If you are interested in having any issue of this publication, to complete a collection or for any other reason, get in touch with Mr. Davis, Phone 604, or drop in at his office in Bldg. 4-4, and the chances are he will have a copy of the issue you want.

Do it soon, or they will be scrapped.

CAN ALL YOU CAN PRESERVE AMERICA!



A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

GEO. SLATER

Want To Keep Your Old Car Going?

Then Watch It As Carefully As You Would A New Baby

War Plant employees are very largely dependent on their own cars for transportation to their work. Since the greater number of their cars are now in the old age class, they will have to be nursed and coddled along very carefully in the coming months if they are to be kept going.

Mileage restrictions will have to be increased in the near future in the effort to save these cars for extended use. No new cars will be available for anyone after 1943, and new parts and tires will be unobtainable for several years.

In this matter, war workers will be no exception. If their cars play out it will be just too bad for them. They'll have to find some other way of getting to their work.

In ordinary times over 2,000,000 new cars are absorbed by the American working public each year. Not one of these will be available for them hereafter. This means if you are going to continue to ride, you've got to find ways of keeping your tired old bus going.

How to do it is the big question. Here are a few suggestions.

Watch Your Tires

Have them recapped as soon as the tread is gone. Keep them well inflated.

Drive Slowly At All Times

Speed on the road wears out tires very fast. At 45 miles per hour you wear your tires out 43% faster than when you travel at 35. If you travel at 25 m.p.h. you'll save nearly 50% of tire wear.

Training Course

Two boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of August 2, 1943:

Edward Blandino and Gordon Robert Jones — both boys were assigned to the General Training Room.

Slower Speed

also saves the mechanism of the engine and helps to prolong the life of vital parts. Remember, when your parts give out you won't be able to replace them, and *your* car stops for good.

Rotate Your Tires

every 3000 miles. Proper rotating will prolong the life of your tires fully 25%.

Careless Driving

can put the best of cars on the bum. Sudden stops ruin tires, badly jar the whole mechanism and all vital parts.

When Your Car Needs Repairs

or servicing have it done immediately. Prompt repairs make parts wear longer.

Moderation in Speed

is a great advantage in the matter of gas consumption, also. Cars travelling at 45 m.p.h. use 10% more gas than those going at 35. And such a car uses 20% more gas than one going at 25 m.p.h. Also, cars at 45 m.p.h. use 31% more oil than when driven at 35.

To Anonymous

By Glen Garry

(In answer to Limerick (?) to Glen Garry by Anonymous in BULLETIN Aug. 9, 1943)

Anonymous! Anonymous!
I really pining be:
Not for me, as sayest thou,
But, fellow bard, for thee.
In tossing dart into the heart
Of me, what didst thou do?
Ah look again unto thy notes!
'Twas boomerang ye threw.
In thine own word that boomerang
Comes twirlin' back at thee.
Thou sayest thyself a worm, sir,
Thou shouldst know. Not me.
Ah, that I were so broadly girthed
To boast of arthropodic brawn!
Go! Hie ye hence into the earth;
Grows late, and Winter comes anon.
Whilst ye hie thee, crawling slow,
An ancient poet's grace we give;
(Nor turn ye. Ye hast turned enow.)
We "—step aside to let ye reptile live."

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of July 17, 1943:

Michael Lacondrato, Transportation, while cranking truck, claims he injured back—Lost Time, 7 days.

Phyllis Kingsley, Special Training, cut finger on scrap lacerating tip—Lost Time, 2 days.

Charles Kennedy, Inspec. and Engrs. leaning over machine oil splashed into eye—Lost Time, 1 day.

Anna Brightman, General Training, foreign body entered eye—Lost Time, 16 days.

Alexander Bakum, Casting, states that brass sliver in shoe caused friction blister on toe—Lost Time, 3 days.

Domingo Baptiste, Casting, chips entered shoe and cut foot causing lacerations of toe and ankle—Lost Time, 4 days.

Michael Raybeck, Power House, while trying to move barrel from platform, barrel slipped and he claims he injured back—Lost Time, 6 days.

Cuthbert Morrison, Casting, pulling bar from molds, bar fell on foot causing abrasion with contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Robert McCarthy, Case 1, while unloading cups in wagon, wagon jerked and struck thigh receiving severe contusion—Lost Time, 9 days.

Leslie Martin, Casting, stepped on brass puncturing foot—Lost Time, 9 days.

Richard Levasseur, Casting, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Earl Johnson, East Mill, bar fell from wagon onto foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Arthur Dunham, Fuse Assembly, while unloading boxes, box fell on chest—Lost Time, 16 days.

Peter Wozenkatis, Automatic Screw, claims that working in oil

caused oil dermatitis of arms and face—Lost Time, 4 days.

Frank Guerrevra, Hot Forge, jitney wheel struck slug causing man to be pinned between pillar and handle of jitney receiving contusion of hip—Lost Time, 15 days.

Constantine Favo, Electrical, fell 8 feet from ladder and landed on foot receiving contusion left foot—Lost Time, 2 days.

Pasquale Barbino, Hot Forge, while loading hopper caught finger between chain and gear amputating tip of finger—Lost Time, 2 days.

Daniel Nardoizzi, slipped between platform and trailer receiving contusion and abrasion of knee—Lost Time, 2 days.

John Donnelly, Waterville, while pulling on wrench over his head, received hernia—Lost Time, 34 days.

Jennie Orsinio, Waterville, while working on drill press injured hand—Lost Time, 1 day.

Guess Who?

By Glen Garry

To finish the bridge quadrangle
Take the littler of the four
Who put the "wrang" in wrangle;
"Little" in stature — nothing more.

Mostly quiet, mostly studious
Not too hard to get him sore.
Though at times he is the "broodiest"
Get him riled — and can he roar!

When folks near him (geographic)
Of his time they do implore,
He gets up and stops the traffic
Just by nailing shut the door.

He doesn't drive ten miles to work to
While the idle hours away
Not any more than you 'tend kirk to
Do another thing but pray.

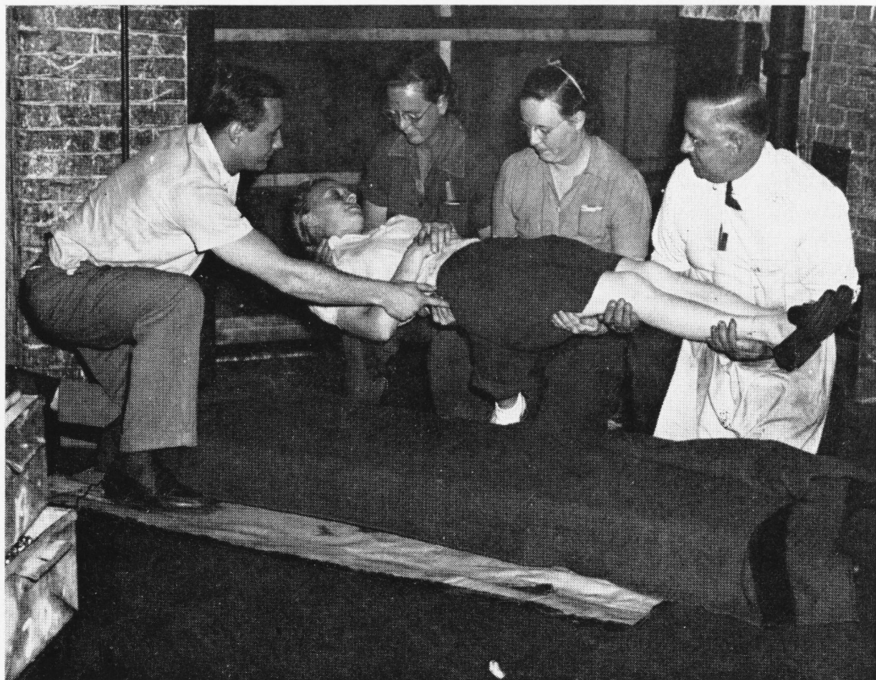
Strictly minds his own damn business
Period. Amen. That's assured.
Thinking of minding that which his is?
Better have your life insured!

So, Adios, to the four main bridgers
And their primary substitute.
Sometimes play like four back-ridgers;
Sloppy. —Other times astute.

Guess Who. Aw, you can too!

The Injured Should Be Handled With Care

Call Stretcher Bearers Immediately When Anyone Is Hurt



In the above picture, the Stretcher Crew of the Girls' Training Room under the direction of Captain George Wilcox are demonstrating the correct way to move an injured person and place her on the stretcher. The body must be kept as nearly level as possible and moved gently and slowly. This is the only crew in Scovill which has women members.

During recent weeks the Plant Safety Department has been training teams of stretcher bearers, who are now expertly prepared to take care of any one anywhere in the plant who is unfortunate enough to get hurt.

Harry Grover, safety instructor, has supervised the training of employees for this important task, and by the first of September, 475 of them will have taken the course and be fully-qualified bearers.

Much enthusiasm has been shown in learning about this task and there was no dearth of volunteers for positions on the crews.

Hereafter anyone near a person injured should get in touch at once with the stretcher bearer captain of his or her room, and see that he is brought to the scene immediately.

He and his trained crew will take

charge of the injured and transport him to the hospital, if that is desirable, or call the hospital, if the injured should not be moved immediately.

A short time ago the Casting Shop crew did a fine job of moving an injured person in the afternoon after having received their final training from Instructor Grover that morning.

New Insignia For AAF Planes

A new type of insignia for U. S. Army Air Forces planes consisting of the present white star on a circular field of blue, with a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle and surrounded by a red border, has been adopted and will be applied to all planes in U. S. Army Air Force units.

The new insignia was developed after visibility tests were made of the present Air Forces device and of German and Japanese insignia. The tests showed that the old Army Air Forces insignia, Japan's red dot and Germany's black cross superimposed on a wider white cross all resolved into invisibility at the same distance from the eye and as they came closer they all appeared in the form of a dot because all angular figures take this form at a great distance.

Tests made with the new United States Army Air Forces insignia show that it is visible at 60 per cent greater range than the old device and the German and Japanese insignia, and that at greater distance it always maintains the shape of a long, narrow bar because the circular center appears to flatten out and blend into the rectangle, thus making it unmistakable even at great distances.

War Production Office Bldg. 61-2, Phone 2372

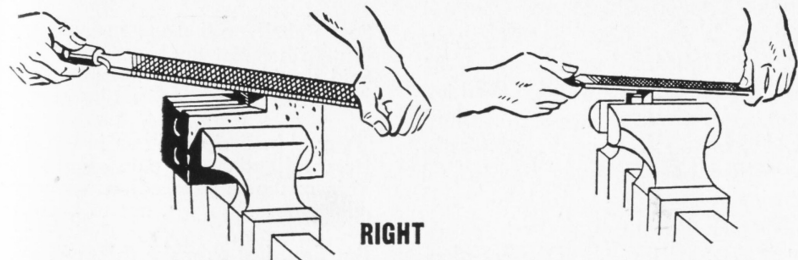
The War Production Office, now located in Bldg. 61-2, has had a change in telephone number. You may reach this office by calling 2372.

The personnel of this office are John Madden, Gertrude Swirda, Ann Petke and Jane Alexander, all of whom may be reached at 2372.

Files Are Needed For Production Select The Proper File For The Job



Don't ever use a coarse file for fine work; nor is a fine file to be used on coarse, heavy work. There's a file for every purpose.



For good workmanship and long file life use the type best fitted for the job. See manufacturers' recommendations.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Watch Out For Falling Objects

HEY! You fellers what go up on ladders, stagings and elevators, watch out where you lay down your tools, boxes and barrels!

Every day somebody gets hurt because tools or boards or boxes or other objects fall from their place and hit people below a stiff crack in the head or on the foot or body somewhere and lay them up for days or weeks together.

Here are a few rules of safety which every person in Scovill City should follow scrupulously all the time, whether at work or at home.

1. Place all tools so that they cannot slip, roll or in any manner fall from their place.
2. Before dropping objects from a staging, platform or elevator make sure that no one is in the danger zone below.
3. Do not leave tools on the tops of ladders.
4. Keep out from under all suspended loads.
5. When standing objects on their ends, place them squarely on their bottoms so they cannot be knocked over.
6. Hang all pictures and fixtures securely.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Flo Ray, popular checker in the North Mill Finishing Office, is back after a seven weeks' illness. She came smiling through a serious operation, and the North Mill is thrilled to see her back.

Phyllis Klocko, Loading Room, has left us to join the WAC. Her room-mates gave her a good send-off, plus a wrist watch.

Looking over absentee cards on Monday in a department, the foreman of the room mused, "Delovely, delicious, delinquent."

A howling mob of excited tennis fans will soon be witnessing the match of the century in Cheshire. The lineup is *Bill Wells*, Wire Mill, and *Greg Tyack*, Mill Sales, vs. *Ivan Coulter*, Cost Office, and *Eli Cutler*, Mfg. Sales. The match is planned for 10:00 A. M. some Sabbath morning, providing they can get all contestants out of bed on time.



By Eddie Baummer

We're all very sorry to hear that *Antoinette Thornbury* has entered the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Louis Ragazzino has returned from Milford Beach after having a well-earned rest.

A get-together party was held in honor of *Mary Bragoni* on her birthday. Her many friends presented her a lovely gift.

Josephine Horn is spending her vacation at her cottage in Woodmont.

Jack Driscoll, our reporter, is spending his vacation up in the White Mountains. On his return trip, he will stop at the famous Rainbow Lake for some real fishing. We are all waiting for *Jack* to return.

After *Art Chieffo*, North Mill, finished talking to a cop in Hamilton Park during the Scovill Field Day, the cop said, "That boy has beautiful command of the English language. What a vocabulary!"

Nice victories the Scovill Girls' Softball team won for Manager Nelson Squires over Benrus, to put them in the lead for the championship. Among features of the game were difficult catches made by outfielders *Sue Colangelo* and *Flo Hedegus*.

Helen Rozum, North Mill, once clean-up batter of the Prospect Tigers, has joined the Scovill Girls' Softball team. Waiting to see you put a couple over the fence, *Helen*.

Joe Graveline, East Power House, would be willing to admit that his sister *Alyce*, Billing, and other relations are taking good care of and growing a lot of stuff in his Scovill Victory Garden.

The boys in Mill Production Office that have a lot of sporting blood in their veins, put an appraising eye on their "Wee" *Willie Robinofsky* and think of making him a jockey.

Mary Joyce, Time Office, has returned from a vacation spent at Crooning Pines, Warrensburg. *Mary* wants it understood that the crooning part does not mean she is going to sing for us.

Ed Foley, the silent part of *Bill Aylward's* 52 Hallway tank corps, has a new name for an inspector which is "Philadelphia" *Jack Driscoll*.

Don't you think the fine crop of freckles *Shirley Erhardt* brought back from her vacation are very attractive?

Bill Emonz and friends from Cutting Room went to Lake Waramaug to catch fifty-four fishes on worms bought by *Bill*. The few he had left he sold to another fisherman on the way home. Cost of bait comes pretty high these days.

Two Observe Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



Arthur D. Cowperthwait

ARTHUR DEFOREST COWPERTHWAIT, Sales Manager, General Manufacturing Div., according to company records joined Scovill working forces on Aug. 12, 1918. However, Mr. Cowperthwait claims he actually went to work on Aug. 1. "Must have been a war time lag in the Records office," says Arthur.

He's a native of the mad-hatter's Town of Danbury, went to school there, and then was off to get a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

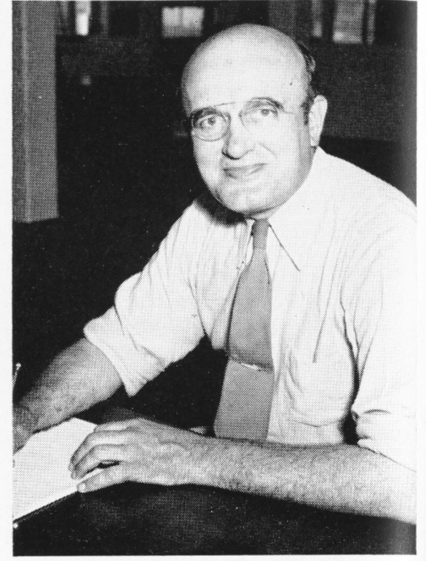
After that he had engineering jobs in New Britain and Detroit, but World War I was on, Scovill attracted him, and he was hired as a time study man and rate setter in the North Mill, under William Colina.

Some months later he was moved into Class 1, Production and Sales Office, as a purveyor of materials. In 1921 he was made a sales supervisor, and on August 1, 1936 was appointed to his present position.

Mr. Cowperthwait says that his present work is fascinating because every day brings forth new problems, new challenges to our engineering skill and ingenuity. Contrary to the general impression, he says that just about as many salesmen are working for him now as used to be in peace times.

However, their work now is largely of a different nature. They might more properly be called engineering assistants. They help in solving engineering problems in manufacturing for the subcontractors to whom Scovill now sells most of its products.

His avocation is fishing and he likes nothing better than to be in hip-boots stalking a big salmon way up in the North Woods.



Paul E. Skokan

PAUL EDWARD SKOKAN, head of the Timekeeping, Estimating and Cost Departments of Waterville Division, passed the 25th milestone on his Scovill journey on Monday, August 12.

When Paul first came to Scovill after attending New York University in 1918, he went to work in the Magazine Room as inspector because the country was at war then, too, and 100% perfect munitions parts were needed by the Allied armies in a hurry.

He kept the volume of vital parts moving steadily out of Waterville until the war was over, and then he was transferred into the Production Office as clerk. Later he had charge of the statistical work on the Bedaux System, and some years later, was placed in the position he now holds.

Besides his good work in Scovill, Paul has a long record of worthwhile accomplishments in Torrington where he lives. He's been the deacon of Calvary Baptist Church for many years; and a short time ago, translated a hymn from the Czechoslovakian language into English, which is now sung in many churches in this country.

His parents, descendants of the followers of John Huss, said when they were married in Czechoslovakia, "Now we want to establish our home somewhere else than here where we won't be bothered by persecutions because of religious beliefs, and where there will be peace."

So they came to America and settled in Torrington, where all their children were born. Paul, the eldest, has helped his brothers to go through college; and now they, too, hold important posts in America's industrial war machine.

In This Corner

By Anonymous' Assistant

Glen Garry, the garrulous rhymer, Grabbed the gas when Anonymous said That poor Glen would go "out on a shutter" Those words made Glen Garry see red.

So he challenged Anon to a duel, Not with rapier nor broadsword, but pen, Said they'd throw the ink to the finish And settle their conflict like men.

'Twould be Scrip and pen in the morning By the light of the pale glow of dawn. This method makes adjectives aces And pays off to wit, not to brawn.

But first, just to make things more even, Anon needed lessons in rhyme He'd rhymed "blurb" and "word" with each other And to Glen that is lyrical crime.

When Anon has a few of Glen's lessons, Lessons well-recommended by Glen, We'll all be around at the finish, To see who's the champ with the pen.

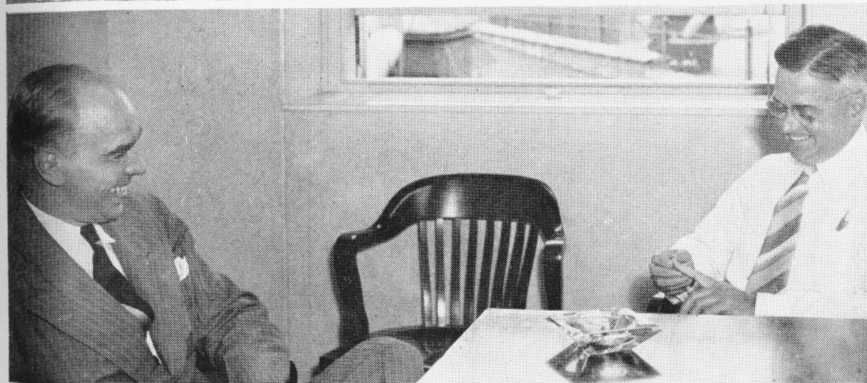
Servicemen Visit East Mill And Loading



Private First Class *John Albert* came up from Fort Prince, Florida on a furlough and then paid his former co-workers in the East Mill a visit.

Bottom, a bevy of girls from the Loading Room greet Pvt. *Chick Kantos* and Pvt. *Frank Pruscino*. *Chick* is stationed with the Army at Greenville, Pennsylvania, and *Frank* is down at Camp Murphy, Florida.

Purchasing Dept. Controls Inflow Of Materials



Above: Beatrice Austin, Receptionist, greets a salesman, in this instance, P. W. Trook of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City, N. J.

Below: Lewis F. Cobb, 1st assistant to Mr. Hickcox, and in charge of the Purchasing Department, listens to Mr. Trook's latest story. After that little pleasantry is over, Mr. Cobb may decide to call into the conference a foreman of department head to help decide about an order.



Above: Here are the buyers and their assistants. First comes Clarence Shader, then Celestine Wolff, Shirley Collins, Wm. E. Case (left for Waterville Division August 9th) Richard W. Goss, Barbara Mackey, Mrs. Feeley (Dept. housekeeper) and Anna McDonald.

Below: Miss Wolff, Mr. Cobb, Edna Blanc, Walter VanTassel, Elinor Vaill, Ken Staib, Shirley Wassong, C. V. Glenning, Jeanne Bibeau and Enis Urbinelli.

Makes Sure That Goods Bought Are Up To The Mark

Many responsible people throughout the three plants are called in to assist in settling purchase problems. It is necessary to get their advice and cooperation in order to be sure the right goods are purchased.

The Purchasing Office is very much pleased with its new location in Building 20—3d floor. Facilities are excellent to handle numerous visitors, including an adequate parking space for visitors' cars just across the street.

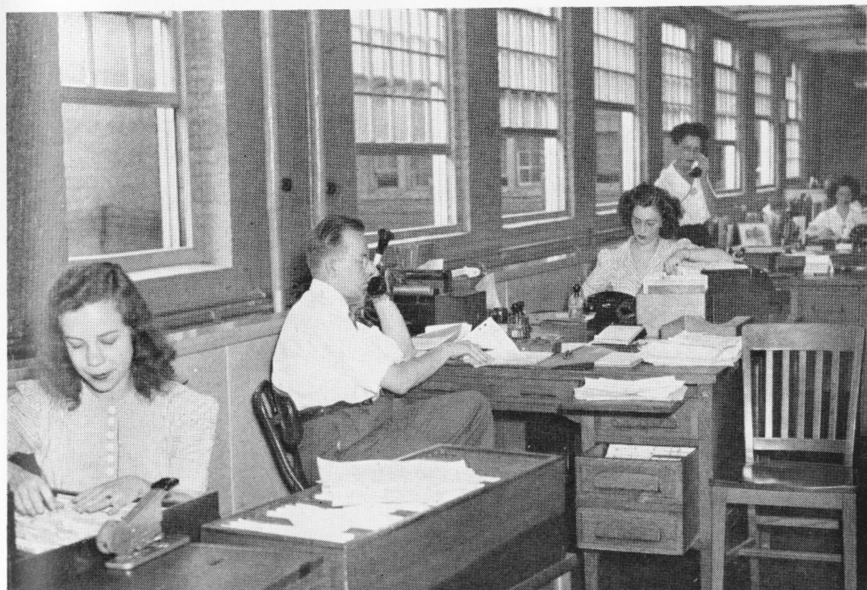


At the left is Mrs. Helen Lewis McIntyre, secretary to Mr. Hickcox; in the center, Milt Bristol, in charge of follow-up work and buyer of fabricated steel items, and at the right, Arthur P. Hickcox, Vice President and Head of Purchasing Department.

Keeps Inventories Up To Requirements At All Times

Except for Base Metals, the Purchasing Department is responsible for the buying of all types of goods for the Main Plant, Oakville and Waterville Divisions. It is their duty to see that sufficient stock is secured on time and that inventories are kept in good control.

Some 30,000 different items are bought in the course of a year. The total purchase orders placed in 1942 were 47,067 comparing with 18,797 in 1932.



Busy in the Follow-Up work are Mary Walton, John Baby, Eileen Haggerty, Georgianna Tabshey and Evelyn McKenna. These employees have the important task of seeing to it that goods which have been ordered get started toward Scovill Plants on time and are here ready to use when needed.



Miss Helen Buckley, chief invoice clerk, and her assistant, Miss Catherine Brady, are kept busy checking the bills which come in to see that prices and terms are right; also to make sure goods are received before spending the company's money.

Soden Boys Back From South Seas Battles



Sgt. Robert Soden

The Soden brothers, Sergeants Robert and John, sons of John Soden, Sr. of the Steam Department, are back in the good old U.S.A. again after having been many months in the South Pacific battle area.

Robert, made a sergeant since this picture was taken, is now recovering from wounds in Woodrow Wilson Hosp., Va., and his parents are hoping to see him home again in Waterbury in a few weeks. Sergeant John is now



Sgt. John Soden

at Fort Benning, Ga., attending Officer Candidate School, and he expects to be graduated as a lieutenant about the first of September. Both boys were originally members of the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, and they were among the first Waterbury men to leave for the War.

The father feels he knows pretty well what they have been through because he himself served in the British Royal Engineers in World War I.



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Bring in any odd buttons you have to Mrs. Kenney, matron. She saves them and has quite a collection.

Word has been received from Lois Troske.

Anyone having trouble with their vegetable gardens? See Maggie Delebero. She brought in some of her stringbeans only a yard long.

Anna Sirtout and her husband had a wonderful time in New York this past week celebrating their first anniversary.

Glad to see Mary Snyder back on the job after two weeks' illness.

We all miss Everett Mellon who is at home after a minor operation.

Third Shift

By G and I

Jimmy, you deserve a vacation, and we hope it is an enjoyable one. Don't let the cows get the best of you.

We welcome Katherine Mardenti and Jenny Strauss to our shift; also Kathleen Kearney, Catherine Scollay, Anna Angesia, Dorothy Turcotte and Margaret Cherepinsky.

Ed, how are the weeds growing in your garden? We haven't seen any of your prized vegetables. So gather together the weeds that are doing fine.

Maydie is sporting a new pair of earrings. You wouldn't happen to know anything about the Mexican hat earrings, would you, Howard?

Al was wearing a big red dahlia in his button hole the other night. You looked elegant, Al.

The girls sent Sue Calamita a beautiful gift to remember them by. We sure miss your pleasant smile, Sue.

Fuse Wash Notes

By Marion MacKenzie

Violet Hay is sporting a fine coat of tan she acquired at Atlantic City on her vacation last week.

Congratulations to Fred Colangelo on the arrival of a baby girl on July 30.

We are glad to have Patricia Truncala back with us after a leave of absence.

Herman Cohn was sent off to the Army at a get-together given by the members of the Fuse Wash at Patsy Brown's on July 30.

We are all wishing a speedy recovery to Betty Houde who recently underwent an operation at the Waterbury Hospital.

Mike Monzillo's patriotism knows no bounds—he is offering himself as a patient to first aid classes. Perhaps his taking driving lessons has something to do with this offer.

Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

Introducing a newcomer to THE BULLETIN—the Blanking Room. We hope to continue with up-to-date news and happenings of the department and its employees.

We welcome a new second boss—Bill Strokala. Hope you like it.

Lucy Loffreda, who took Bernice Willis's place, is doing a swell job. Bernice is now a member of the WAC.

Dot Ryan, who recently became Mrs. Woodbury, is now taking a two week honeymoon trip.

Mike Campi, Elmer Nodine and Vinnie Stolji will soon leave to join the armed forces.

Rocky hasn't been singing at Ruby's lately. Voice changing, Rock?

Vinnie Mascia and the missus are spending a week in Stamford.

Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Eunice Holihan is doing a fine job at the cafeteria.

King Keillor of the Marines came in to see the gang recently. He has just completed his basic training.

A blessed event occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawloski—a baby boy. Stanley was pretty busy passing out cigars.

Katie Cetta's son has gone to help Uncle Sam. Katie herself, just returned from her vacation.

Julia Granger has come from the 11-7 shift to the 7-3 as our new time-keeper.

Rosamond Tavano is spending her vacation in Atlantic City.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Tony Perrelli was seen picking blueberries in Prospect last week. How many bushels, Tony?

Rocco SantaBarbara went to Cleveland, Ohio on his vacation. Tell us about the gas rationing out there.

Sally Squires is now living in Cheshire. How do you like it, Sally?

The stories of how big the fish "Chappy" caught on his vacation were are still going around. Really, "Chap," how big were they?

Mae Rogers is spending two weeks at Walnut Beach with the family.

Swede Hanson is looking for a dog; ahem, a watch dog. How big, Swede?

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The announcement in this column last week to the effect that Francis Minicucci and Mary Zerblas were married seems to be a bit erroneous. I want to make an apology to all parties concerned.

Pvt. James Veneziano, formerly of our department and now of Uncle Sam's Army at North Carolina, was honored recently at a testimonial just before he was married.

Sorry to see inspectors Helen Newton and Theresa Riley leave their jobs. They're two likeable girls and we will surely miss them.

We've received word from Pvt. V. A. Santora who is now somewhere in the Pacific. He would like to say hello to his buddies in Chucking.

On his vacation last week, Sal Trisi caught an extra large sea bass while fishing at the shore, only to lose him as he held the fish at arm's length to admire him. Fish stories seem to be getting better as the fishermen are coming back from their vacation.

Special Training

First Shift

By Dot'n Dash

A collection was taken up the other day for Bert Berube, one of our millers, who will soon leave us to enter the WAC. Bert has been trying to get in for some time, but was forced into waiting. Well now the time has come, and Bert is happily awaiting her call.

Good luck, Bert, and don't forget to send us a picture of yourself in uniform.

A welcome back is extended to Imogene Gretchell who has returned to work with us for the second time. Although Imogene just came in, she is by no means a new member; in fact, she was among the handful of girls who were here when the Training Room for girls began. Hope you like it as well now, "Winnie" as you did before.

Our belated birthday greetings to Mary Belle Gaylord. A surprise party was given her by a few of her friends with fried chicken as the main dish. We musn't forget to compliment Margie Hicock for the good work she did in making all arrangements for the swell party.

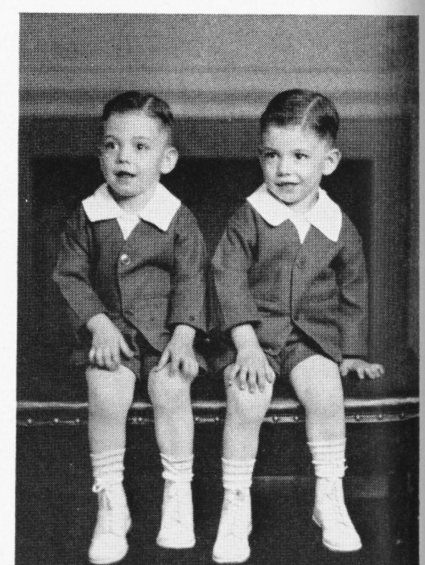
Vacation news: Eleanor Fredin took a month off for a vacation up in New Hampshire.

Ruth Buzas and Martha Kachinsky took a few days off to go back for a visit to their home town of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Two Sets Of Scovill Brothers



These two healthy-looking boys are the sons of Tom Donnelly of Classification "A" and of Ann Donnelly of the Planning Office. They'll grow up to be heart breakers.



Something seems interesting to little Bobby and Johnnie Saunders, twin three-year old sons of Leon Saunders of the Millwrights. It's pretty hard to tell them apart.

Americans Build Air-Raid Shelter For Mascot



This group of five American soldiers in Australia takes time out for a bit of relaxation between fights. Here they put the finishing touches on a bomb-proof shelter for their mascot. The soldier second from the right with head bowed is Frank Valdez, son of Raymond Valdez of Drill and Tap. The dog seems to know what it's all about.

FUSE Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Pvt. Mary Healy of the Army is the only girl from our department in the service. Her name will be placed on our handsome honor roll.

Ellen Fowler is spending the week visiting with friends in Boston.

Some girls get leery when Tony Landate gives that charming smile as he walks up and down the room.

Millie Vauskas recently lost a prize possession—a victory garden product from Southington—dill.

Third Shift

By Adolf

Anita Danese has left us to attend Westchester College in Pennsylvania. The girls of the Felting Battery bade her farewell and presented her a farewell gift.

Wonder how Gertrude Degnan enjoyed the dancing last Sunday in Oakville?

Harold Fitzgerald was overheard saying he was saving up for Christmas to play Santa Claus. Beard or avoidupois, Hal?

Judging from the amount of music Connie Bracken totes, she must be rehearsing for a concert.

Wonder where Frank Walters expects to get the meat to cook on those grills we saw him carrying the other day.

James Pruden just returned from North Carolina where he visited his folks.

Gertrude Degnan and Madeline Dubauskas would like to know who their unknown admirer is who sends them the unsigned postcards.

Madeline Murray and Helen Michalec have deserted us for the first shift.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Roosbun

Charlie Pugra, our genial office custodian, was seen thumbing a ride on the New Haven Turnpike. His latest love interest caused him to miss the last bus.

Vincent (Anchors) Hogan issues a challenge to Frank (Peacock) McGrath to a fishing contest. Claims all "Peacock" catches is tin cans and bottles.

Anthony (Sharkey) Perugini is back from his vacation. "Sharkey" is as brown as a coffee berry.

Mort Spencer's recent vacation did him plenty of good. Mort is a great believer in exercise. Recommends the same to Yours Truly. I know I need it but I haven't the heart or will to destroy my placid corpulency.

Freddie Kowalski visited the Mill the past week. Fred is a rough, tough corporal with the Engineers.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

I see Old Glory is waving back at her post nice and clean. Come on, boys, what about the rest of the flags.

Boys, you don't know what it is like to be far away from home, away from your loved ones, fighting for your country. When the bugle blows for mail call and your name is not called, then you feel as if your old friends have forgotten you. So I am asking you to please write to the boys in the service. See Scotty Surgener here in the mill for addresses.

We are sorry to hear that DeWayne France is ill. We hope he will soon be well and back on the job.

Jack Arnold looks like Valentino in his guard uniform.

We hear that whaling is good at New Bedford, Julius. When are you going back?

Big Dave, the operator on No. 3 machine in the Dry-outs has smoked every brand of cigars you can mention. Now, Dave, tell us what brand you like best.

Denny Sullivan and Jack Nailor will be there September 7 with their pipes.

Fastener Room

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Famous sayings around the room:—*Jean Ciriello*—"I'm hungry"; *Madeline Solury*—"Are you kidding?"; *Frank Epstein*—"Gee, I'm lazy"; *Walter Veillette*—"Any lamb stew today?"; *Claudia Rousseau*—"Oh my income tax"; *Nick Issogna*—"Take it easy"; *Rose Grasso*—"Is that all?"; *Gene Grenier*—"I like that"; *Laura Trosky*—"I hope I made my time"; *Dom Angraello*—"You're not lying"; and *Mary Winslowe*—"Hi, Harpy."

A bonny farewell to *Madeline Solury* who has been transferred to another department and a hearty welcome to *Jean Ciriello* who is taking her place in the office.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Tony Spierito and his family vacationed at the Milford beaches last week while *Johnny Grant* sojourned at Hyannis on Cape Cod.

Best wishes to *Jim Peters* and his wife on the arrival of their new daughter.

Freddy Muccino, stationed with the Army at Great Bend, Kansas, recently paid a visit to his co-workers in the Mill.

George Bezubly passed out Havana cigars to celebrate the recent victories of the Red Army.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

The boys in the Mill are glad we have *Mrs. Day* on the lunch wagon. She doesn't believe in just "leave things spic and span," she keeps everything that way—thanks, *Mrs. Day!*

The Finishing Division wishes to return the compliments to *Al Scarvota* and wishes him the best of luck.

Several of our boys have received their induction notices which means they will move from a Defensive to an Offensive job.

We were very happy to hear *Francis Murray*, who left us to join Uncle Sam in 1941 is now a Lieutenant in the Air Corps and an instructor in combat. Happy landings, *Fran!*

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Joe Brennan and *Ed Nearing* have taken up baseball as a diversion. That home run of *Joe's* against *Ed* was a beauty.

We are all very sorry to hear of *Helen Belcinski's* illness. Here's hoping she has a speedy recovery and is back with us soon as possible.

Ronald Salvatore Bartoli and *John Briotti* have at least one thing in common. They both get off some pretty good stories about "my kid."

Everytime *Messrs. Morin, Wallace, Montville* and *Nadolny* get together, the conversation will always drift over to fishing.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Every little while we run into a gesture that reveals hidden qualities in very humble souls. One instance is that of Tony, the barber.

Ever since the draft, men in uniform have been surprised by Tony's "Thisa one's on me" when they offered to pay for a haircut or shave or both.

I happened to catch Tony at it one day and asked him what the idea was.

"Well, Meester Garlic, it's lika this. I don't believe in talka too much. The barber business she's a gone to hell. Just so, no can help. These boys in the Harmacy don't do a good job, the country go to hell too. So Tony like ta do somating. I gotta no money, but I gotta lotts time and lotts haircut."

"I gotta letter from a pizon in California. A boy tella him, 'Tony, he's a nicea man, Give me a haircut.' You know, Signori, it mako me feel good. You know what I mean."

"I know what you mean, Tony, and I know the boys appreciate it. There are some things we understand without talking about them."

"This war, she's no good no matter what anybody talk."

Lem Potter just told me his youngest went in the service last Wednesday.

"The baby went last Wednesday, Arza. Nothing left but the walls now the three boys are gone."

Almost forgot to tell you that Uncle Ben burned some papers in the furnace and set the chimney afire. The Towantic V.F.D. swarmed all over the house and sort of messed up the place in their enthusiasm.

One neighbor chided the chief about doing more damage than the fire.

"Don't you realize that we have carpenters, painters and paperhangers in the fire department? Got to make a little business for them. Being a fireman is strictly on a voluntary basis."

So long till next week.

Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Guardzman --- Bride



George Assenza, formerly of the Eyelet Room and now of the Coast Guard, was married recently to Mildred Iapalucchi, daughter of Florence of the Fastener Room. George is the son of Mary Assenza of Press 1.

Women Of Today Lead Three Lives

Three Distinct Types Of Clothes Needed

Women of our times are three-way women — they work for the war effort, they guide and mother their children, and they are gay and charming to their husbands and beaux.

For each of these three lives, women need three types of clothes: one, efficient clothes for war work; two, comfortable, easy-going slip-ons for staying at home; and three, glamorous and exciting dresses to wear on nights off.

For War Work . . .

There is little need to discuss your outfit for work, since it is either a simple wash dress or it is one of the company's uniforms.

For Staying At Home . . .

A comfortable slip-on dress for at home is the one illustrated. It has the simplicity and comfort of a housecoat, yet is not long enough to get in your way. It wraps around and is fastened with gold buttons. Its pocket is large

enough to hold everything but the kitchen sink.

What makes it more exciting is the fact that it is made of that new mater-



ial — aralac — a fibre from skimmed milk that is light as cotton and warm as wool. And it is not one color, but many: purple, emerald green, delphinium blue and fireman red.

For Evening Glamour . . .

For that evening out, there are any number of creations that would make people look twice. For example, there's a cocktail dress with a crimson rose attached to the belt rather than to the shoulder. Another would be the black velvet evening gown with a jabot of rippling white lace and a big pussy cat bow in aquamarine velvet. Inspired by our South American neighbors are gay dresses, delightfully ruffled, ribboned and embroidered.

Care For Your Eyes Daily

The daily care of your eyes is a big factor in glamour. A trim ankle may turn a man's head, but lovely eyes can make him lose it completely.

A good habit in eye care is the practice of using an eye bath each morning. Before adding make-up, pat the lids and under the eyes with an astringent.

Your nightly beauty practice should include an eye bath with an eye cup or dropper to cleanse the eyes of dirt and dust collected during the day.

Whether or not Nature gave you beautiful eyes is unimportant. Your scoring average depends on the attention you give them.

Try 'Em . . . They're True

If your windows do not run up and down easily, rub paraffin on the window cords, and you will notice an improvement.

Give children natural sweets as raisins, dates, prunes and sweet fruits to supply their craving for sweet foods.

To help overcome a child's fear of the dark, try having no light in the room while getting the child ready for bed. Play a little game to see who can recognize the most objects in the room. By the time he is in bed, it won't seem nearly so dark to him.

Use an old umbrella frame as a clothes dryer. Remove the cover, enamel the frame and suspend it open by the handle to a nail in the ceiling of the cellar or porch.

Wax For Conservation . . . No. 1

Use It Freely Around The Home

This week we give you the first in a series of short stories on wax, and how its use will conserve household equipment and wearing apparel.

Wax And Leather

Shoes . . .

Leather shoes will have an excellent protection against water or scuffing if a film of ordinary furniture or floor wax — either liquid or paste — is applied. Since the wax is colorless, it will in no way change the color of the shoe. Simply apply with a soft cloth; and if desired, may be rubbed to a high finish. This wax film is especially desirable for children's shoes.

Luggage . . .

Beautiful luggage is a precious possession, and it will keep its beauty and smart appearance indefinitely if it is kept well-polished with wax.

To you ambassadors, students, salesmen and anyone else who might carry a brief case: no longer will they be available in quantity, since leather goods too have gone to war. So pre-

serve what you have with a coat of liquid or paste wax.

Sports Goods . . .

Basketballs, footballs, catcher's masks, baseball mitts, football helmets, cleats and spikes — all this sport equipment which must last for the duration can be kept in condition with a covering of wax.

Wax care can carry leather through many life spans with an ever-increasing beauty.

You Can Store Up Vitamin A

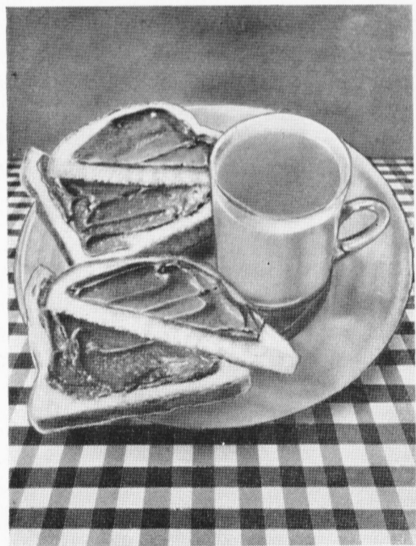
Here's something that's all right to hoard these days—Vitamin A. You can store vitamin A in your body for future use. Now is a good time to start storing it. Give this vitamin to your family by serving them green and yellow vegetables that are most abundant in the summer growing season.

Vitamin A is needed for normal eyesight in the dim light. It helps to protect against infections. It is needed for growth, healthy teeth, bones, skin, nerves and other organs.

Supremacy In Molasses Spreads

Butter has gone up to 10 red points a pound, and you're probably wondering what you can use now on griddle cakes, waffles, hot biscuits, muffins, and any number of other delicious things to stretch that butter. Prepare the following spreads a jarful at a time and keep them in the refrigerator.

Here's one that's always ready, and easy to make — peanut butter-'lasses



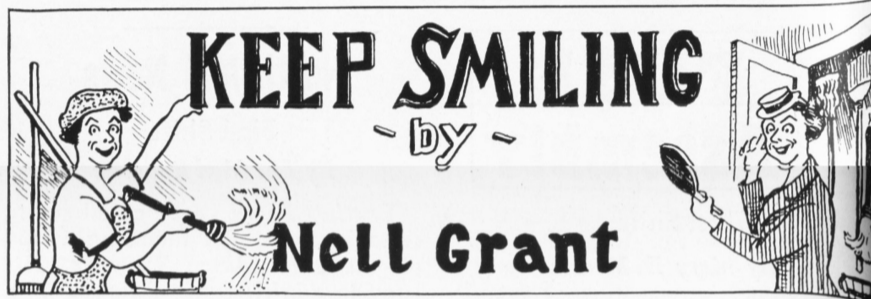
This is peanut butter-'lasses spread, the recipe for which is given below. It looks good and tastes better.

cream. Stir together a cup of peanut butter with 1/2 cup of good old-fashioned un sulphured molasses. Children will like its different taste.

Another is one that has been Grandma's favorite for years. This spread has everything — rich flavor, rich color, rich food value and is a conservation aid. Just stir together 1/2 pint apple butter with 1/2 cup of molasses. And presto, you have an apple butter molasses spread.

And if butter is to last longer in your house, try this: cream a teaspoon of butter in a teacup, stir in a teaspoon of molasses and spread on bread. The butter will cover more pieces of bread this way, and you'll be giving the butter spread more flavor and more nutrient qualities.

So don't fret if you can't get cocoa and chocolate. And don't worry about butter and cheese being rationed. Conserve with molasses.



Good morning, good readers . . .

Now that you look back on it, don't you think the summer has gone by fast? Here it is the middle of August already; and in three weeks, the children will be getting ready to go reluctantly back to school.

Milk Sweetner . . .

Speaking of children, do you have a milk rebel in your home? Are you wondering what you can do to get Junior to drink his milk? Bribery worked for awhile, but it doesn't any more; and threats don't do any good.

Today with food rationing, children need milk more than ever. With winter coming on, milk will build their bodies up to give greater resistance to colds. Perhaps even you don't like this most nourishing drink. Well, if not, just mix yourself a good old-fashioned molasses milk shake by adding to a glass full of milk two or three teaspoons of un sulphured molasses, rich in nature's iron.

It's quite a combination and delicious too. Aside from its healthfulness, it is mighty refreshing and takes the place of hard-to-get cocoa and chocolate.

Short on Shortening . . .

Let your baker save shortening for you! Sounds like double talk, but it's true. When you bake at home, you don't have the facilities for getting the maximum amount of usefulness out of your shortening as your baker does. Accurate measuring devices and automatic manufacturing methods enable the baker to completely eliminate shortening waste.

On doughnuts for instance, it has been proved that bakers achieve 35% greater yield in making doughnuts than does the housewife who makes her own.

More and more of these store-bought luscious, dunking doughnuts are being made from enriched flour,

containing generous quantities of Vitamin B-1, Niacin and Iron. Having all these healthful elements plus a very high protein content, doughnuts conserve other scarcer foods.

The moral of the story is: Let your baker do your baking, especially where doughnuts are concerned.

For Coming Seasons



This lovely crocheted hat competes successfully with the most expensive ready-to-wear hats. Make it in white for the remaining summer days, or make it in a variety of colors for coming seasons of fall and winter.

Made of moderately heavy cotton crochet thread, the simple stitches are accomplished in no time. It will take two evenings at the most to whip this up. And the result will be a hat that will go anywhere with anything.

Directions for crocheting are available FREE at THE BULLETIN Office. Write, phone, or call in person for yours.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

The main topic of conversations around the office is still "vacations." *Loretta Sepanska* has just returned from two weeks at Atlantic City. She claims she had enough fish dinners for a while — fish being about the only available item on the menu down there.

Marge Henehan and *Edith Rogers* have gone to Pennsylvania this week to visit their respective families.

Evelyn Redman Brophy will just have to get used to dining on crumpets and tea if she is going to keep up with her husband, *Jim*, who is somewhere in England. How do you think you will like that diet, *Ev???*

Shirley Cunningham is flaunting a beautiful pair of earrings which she purchased in Fox's recently. Did quite a bit of shopping in different places on your vacation, didn't you, *Shirl???*

Margaret Horgan came back to work

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Elizabeth Moran has hurt her arm again. Please, *Lizzie*, hurry back as *Nelson* would like to have one of his best inspectors on the job again.

Lillian Haggerty looked forward to an enjoyable weekend as her soldier friend was coming home but unfortunately had a toothache at that time. Try and do better next time, *Lillian*.

Frank Riccio is waiting for his brother *John* to come home from Camp Polk, La. This is his first furlough since he was drafted.

Reporter—Irene Parker

Molly Goggin was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her son, *Seery*, who has a fifteen-day furlough. Such a surprise is hard on the heart, eh *Molly?*

Olive was all smiles Friday and the reason was that she was going to meet her husband in New York for the weekend. Can't blame you, *Olive*.

We sure hope *Katherine's* cottage will be ready for the chimes soon.

Anna Pollard is looking forward to winning the softball game at the Outing. She hopes Dept. 715 will come out with flying colors.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Porky, who has been training the past two weeks at Lake George, Old Orchard, Me. and Montreal, Canada, is back now and will accept *Yorky's* challenge for the relay race at the Outing. *Porky* has two college stars lined up and says he will leave *Yorky* at the post.

The Cut Thread A. C. is sure doing a lot toward supplying men leaving for Hartford the 24th. Some are *Charlie De Marine*, *Pete Smoley*, *Frenchie*, and *Christie*. Good luck, boys!

George is back after having been out with a bad foot, and *Brother Lackey* is also back after a few days' illness. *Ralph Brown* is thinking of taking *Lackey* up to the mountains to put him in good shape for the winter.

The Recreation Association boasts of almost 400 members, and *Tom*

Vaillancourt, caterer for the outing, is thinking about getting a good sized steer to feed that gang — if they should all go. As long as it's not a horse, *Carpentier* says it will be O.K.

Cookie and *Gene* are doing their part on that fourteen hour shift. *Cookie* says that's just what *Gene* needs to put him in shape for the Army and is talking about buying an Army cot for *Gene* to sleep on instead of going home.

Sailor On Leave Visits Waterville



Anthony Paternoster, AMM 3/c, home on leave from the Navy, stopped in to the Rivet Die Tool Room at Waterville to see his old friends. As you can see, there was quite a group to welcome him.

Genevieve Moore is back from a week at the beach with a wonderful coat of tan, while *Madelyn Baker* is spending a week at Lake Carmel in N. Y.

Frances Lane went to New York City for the weekend and had to sit on her suitcase nearly all the way home after not being able to get a train until 2:30 A. M.

We wish *Mary Connelly* a happy birthday. The day was last Thursday and some of the girls took her out to dinner to celebrate the occasion.

The smiling countenance on *Sis Lawson* lately is due to the fact that her "one and only" is now stationed in Tennessee with the Naval Air Forces. Her pal, *Dot*, however, isn't quite so cheerful, since her heart throb has just landed in Australia.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Here's yours truly, back from a wonderful vacation, reporting on the doings of my fellow-workers. . . .

Betty Bryon, who spent her vacation at Bay View has returned with a lovely tan. However, *Bet* has had a little difficulty with it because it insists on peeling much to her discomfort.

Jim Waters didn't have much leisure on his vacation. . . he proved his ability as a handy man by painting his cottage and doing the hundred and one things that had to be done. Never mind, *Jim*, you can rest next summer.

Kay Moss and *Muffy Galli*, our two new brides, have returned from their respective honeymoons. The pictures they brought in of their weddings are certainly lovely.

sporting a new upsweep hairdo. It looks nice, *Margaret*.

Ed Creem has been wearing a grin from ear to ear — but there's a good reason for it. *Ed* is now the father of a little baby girl who is going to be called *Mary Ellen*. Lots of luck with the new little bundle of joy, *Mr.* and *Mrs. Creem*.

Lillian Cosgriff is going to be the new receptionist for the Waterville Division. We hope you like your new work, *Lill!*

Josie L. certainly made a faux pas the other day when she purchased an anniversary card for *Kay Veillette's* second anniversary (2nd week). *Jo* picked up a birthday card and didn't realize her error until presenting *Kay* the card.

Margaret McAuliffe vacationed last week at Bay View with her son, *James*. She claims the couple of rainy days didn't bother her at all.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Mr. George Clark, foreman of Dept. 707, came back to work looking good after a two weeks' vacation.

Milly Distiso took her vacation last week to get over the nervousness she acquired after seeing her husband's picture in real action.

May we offer our sympathy to *Percy MacMullen* who was called to Nantucket, Mass—his mother-in-law passed away.

Mrs. Joseph De Leppo was on vacation last week and claims she sure did enjoy the rest.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Small electric motor for sewing machine. Call 3-2241 after 4:30 P.M.

WANTED: Large doll carriage in good condition; not folding; willing to pay up to \$6. Call 3-6511.

WANTED: 2 50-gallon oil drums and shut-off valves. See M. Gilbert, Lacquer Room.

WANTED: 8 or 10 H.P. outboard motor. Call 4-3567 after 5 P.M.

WANTED: 1936 Oldsmobile grille. Call 4-2081 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: All kinds of parts for 1932 Chevrolet. Call 4-2081 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1934 Reo truck, rack body. Call 4-2588 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet, 5 passenger; 3 good tires, 2 new re-caps, heater. Call 3-3845 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: Brand new Gilbert alarm clock with radium dial. Call 3-3845 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: Good furniture for four rooms, very cheap. See Lee Bohannon at 61 Thompson Street.

FOR RENT: For girl, home privileges, 5 minute walk from Scovill. Call Maggie Delebero in the Loading Room.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms; \$10 per week. See Mrs. Hart, 268 Woodtick Road or call 5-1447.

WILL BUY OR EXCHANGE: Any kind of camera. Call Mulligan 5-1875.

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford. Good tires. Call 4-7826.

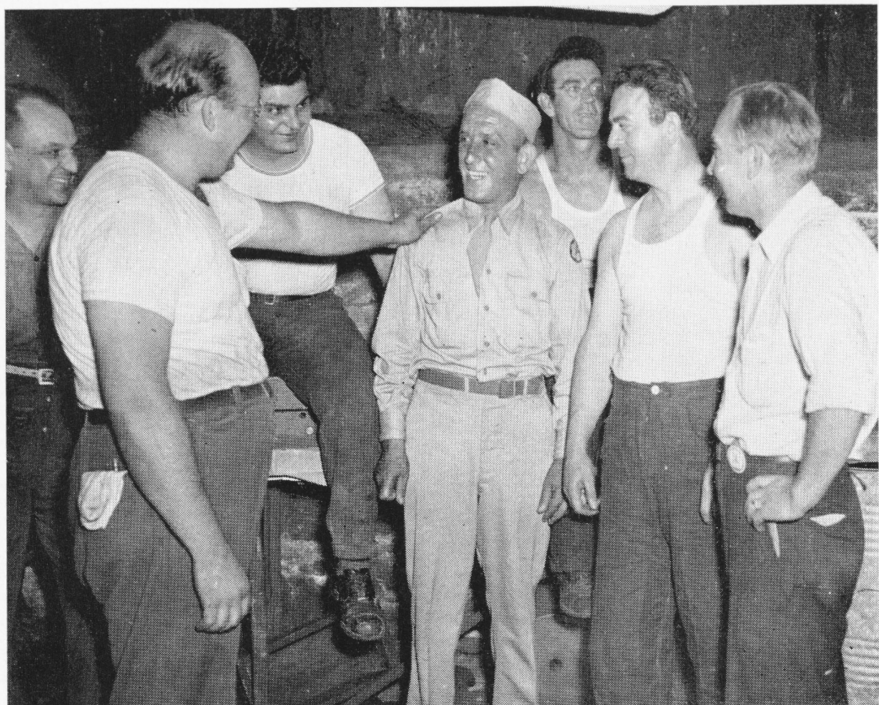
WANTED: Knee-hole desk in good condition. Call 4-3646.

Enjoying A Visit To Coney Island



Not too long ago, three girls from the Waterville Drill and Tap—namely, *Marietta Puzzo*, *Jackie Puzzo* and *Jo Genovese*—spent an enjoyable weekend at Coney Island, New York. Here are the three girls with *Jo* behind the wheel.

"Well, How Are You Anyway, 'Hawk'?"



Pvt. William "Hawk" D'Andrea was in to see the boys at the North Mill several weeks ago. He came down from his Army base at Stapleton, New York. Here he gets a greeting royal from (left to right) Tony Solury, The Mad Russian, Rocco Solomita, Anchors Hogan, Art Chieffo and Fred Brustat.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 17

- In a book of 100 leaves, what leaf is page 49 on?
(A) 23rd (C) 25th
(B) 50th (D) 24th
- The hands of a clock set by Eastern Daylight Saving Time are in such a position that they form a straight line. The minute hand is on the figure 1. What time will it be 3/4 of an hour later by Eastern Standard Time?
(A) 5:07 (C) 7:50
(B) 6:50 (D) 7:05
- A ton of anthracite coal in _____ size will require the largest bin to exactly contain it.
(A) Buckweat (C) Nut
(B) Pea (D) Stove
- There are four contestants in a tennis tournament. If every man plays each of the other three, how many matches will be played?
(A) 6 (B) 12 (C) 8 (D) 16
- The guests admired the vignettes. They were looking at.....
(A) a wine cellar
(B) an antique flask
(C) a book case
(D) an engraving
- What are the three different numbers from 1 to 9 (inclusive) whose product equals three times their sum?
- What is the stratosphere?

- (A) Region of upper air
(B) a balloon
(C) A Swiss town
(D) An antique violin
- Astigmatism is an eye condition requiring eye glasses with.....lenses
(A) cylindrical
(B) convex
(C) concave
(D) panchromatic
- Which of the following is not a celestial body?
(A) Polaris
(B) Meteor
(C) Uranus
(D) Aurora Borealis
- "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" is a quotation from the works of.....
(A) Milton
(B) Shakespeare
(C) Marcus Aurelius
(D) Browning

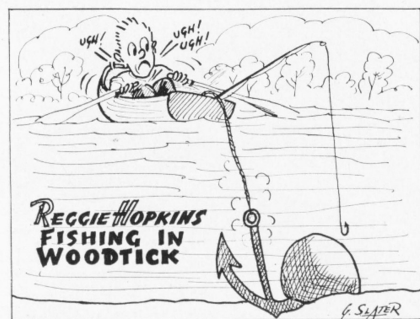
ANSWERS:

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



MILLDALE: 6:42 to 2:42 shift. Ride wanted. See Mrs. Kenney, matron, Loading Room.

MERIDEN ROAD: 11:00 P.M., 2 passengers wanted from Ambrose St. gate to Meriden Road as far as Capitol Avenue. Call Hot Forge (Anthony Carlo) from 2:30 - 11 P.M.



Employee Relations Dept. To Have New Location

All employee relations offices have been consolidated into one department. On and after Sunday, August 22, these offices will be located in Buildings 61, 61A, 61 Annex and the Spencer Block on East Main St.

The Back Pay Station will be located in back of the Foremen's Clubhouse and its only entrance will be on the Hayden Street side of the Clubhouse.

The Employment, Badge, Employee Relations, Job Evaluation, Selective Service, Communications, Gas Rationing, Safety and Health, Real Estate and THE BULLETIN Offices will be located in this group. War Production, Employee Information, Compensation and Training will be located on the second floor.

These offices will be reached through the entrance between the Spencer Block and the Foremen's Clubhouse, directly opposite Cherry Street. Entrance through the West Plant yard will be in back of the Hospital. Appropriate signs will be posted on the East Main Street entrance.

SERA Get-Together Day Big Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

down in defeat, 4 to 2, to the Winchester Arms team of New Haven. The girls' softball team suffered the same fate as that of the men, being beaten by Winchester to the tune of 7 to 6. Both games were well-played and created plenty of excitement for the large crowd.

The tennis team, headed by Walter Dean of the North Mill, fared a little better than the softball teams — they were leading Winchester 2 games to 1 when rain called a halt to the match.

From 3 to 5 P. M. dancing was held in the stone pavilion. The music for dancing was by Freddie Bredice and his orchestra with Fred and his electric guitar the feature.

The Scovill tennis and softball teams were hosts to the Winchester teams at a supper and dance at the Foremen's Club after the day's activities.

Winchester has extended a cordial invitation to the SERA for return games at New Haven.

John Mulcahy Retires After 25 Yrs. Service

JOHN W. MULCAHY, of Plant Protection, has been placed on the Special Retirement List as of June 20, 1943, it was announced by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in charge of Employee Relations.

Mr. Mulcahy came to Scovill in 1917 to work in the Tool Cage of the Shell Department for Bill Black. In 1919 he was transferred to the Plant Protection Department where he served as watchman under John Bergin until ill health forced him to leave his job in April of this year. He has been at nearly all the gates in the Main Plant and served at the Ambrose Street gate for more than fourteen years.

Mr. Mulcahy completed twenty-five years continuous service on October 11, 1942 and was awarded a gold service pin at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahy recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Buy War Bonds And More Bonds

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Mario Biagioli dropped in to say hello. He claims there is nothing like Army life. One look at him and we can see that.

Mae Spellman is sojourning at the shore this week. She wants to acquire such a tan that those African nifties won't have anything on her.

It was a case of mistaken identity when we said that Jean Miranda was a bride. We must have peeked through the wrong key hole.

Mary Diorio saw the picture "Coney Island" and it looked so exciting there, that she decided to try it on her vacation.

We received word that our farmer timekeeper, Mary Peters, has a brand new baby girl at her house. Congratulations, Mary!

The Wash Room will come to life once more when Rosalind McKenna comes back next week. We hope!

Case 1 Greets A Merchant Marine



Mike Guerrero, with Uncle Sam's armed forces in the Merchant Marine at Brooklyn, New York, was home on leave recently. It was a good time to renew acquaintances with his former co-workers at Case 1, and that is just what he did. Here is the group that welcomed him heartily.

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