



THE BULLETIN



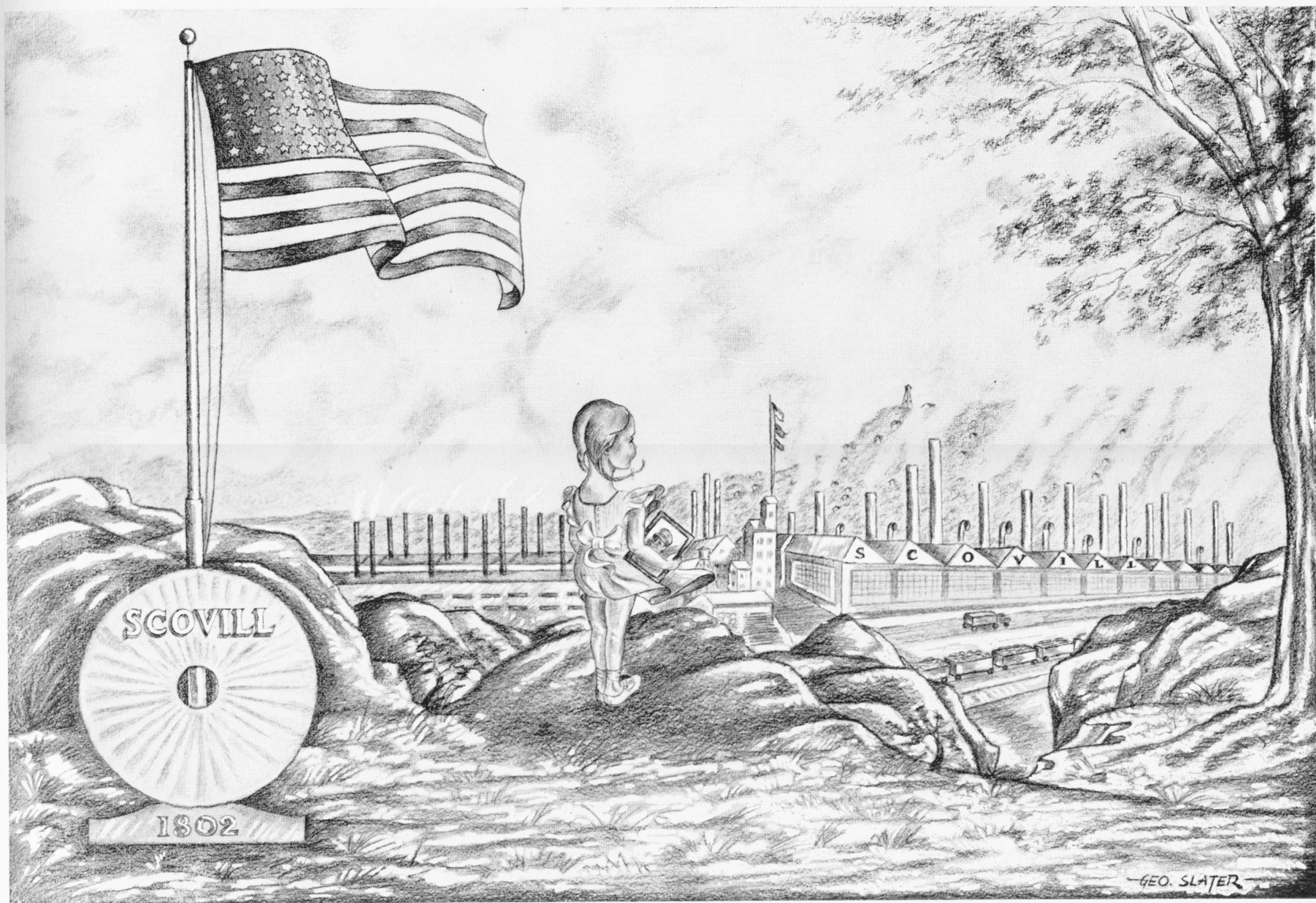
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

July 5, 1943

Number 1

"...but without your War Bonds, he might not come back!"



High on a rocky hill stands a little girl. Above her flies The Flag. Stretching below her, as far as her sharp little eyes can see, is the mile-long Scovill Main Plant. Across the valley on another hillside live men and women who man the mighty machines, the delicate tools, the noisy rolls, the teeming furnaces that arm our men in uniform. The little girl holds her father's

picture in her arms — he wears a uniform. But the little girl smiles and enjoys the breeze that waves The Flag so proudly, the breeze that blows the smoke from the stacks on down the valley — the breeze that blows her pig-tails and her short little dress out before her. Yes, she smiles. She's young; she has a daddy. But without your War Bonds, he might not come back.

Scovill Ad Becomes Army Insignia Gripper Figure Attracts Nation-Wide Attention

The name of Scovill and its products is getting around in the right circles. Recently a U. S. Army Chemical Company adopted one of the humorous figures advertising Gripper Fasteners across the nation — they adopted it as their company emblem. It is now reproduced on their equipment and it's going to war.

It all started about June 1, when Staff Sergeant Robert Prentice at an Army Air Base in Nevada saw the Scovill Gripper advertisement in an issue of the Saturday Evening Post. On behalf of the officers and men of

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This Page

In cooperation with the United States Flag Association, all publications do honor to The Flag on the front page or cover of the issues current on July Fourth.

THE BULLETIN participates in this mass honor to The Flag and to the War Bond Campaign in offering the drawing by George Slater which graces the front page of this issue.



And here's the emblem—a Gripper fan, mad as hops, because Hitler took his Grippers away.

Bond Score Noses Down In Scovill Buyers Need Shot In Arm

The latest available figures on the War Bond score in Scovill Main Plant and Waterville Division show a trend downward. The Main Plant employees are investing an average of 9.1% of the weekly payroll; the Waterville employees are investing a slightly smaller amount.

There are too many cancellations coming into the Time Office; too many new employees are failing to sign up — or if they do sign up they cancel after a couple of weeks and withdraw their investment.

Perhaps the reason lies in the advent of the withholding tax, but when the Victory Tax came along there

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Production Soldier



Vincent Gelbogis is a young man in training in Scovill. The Company asked for and received a 2-B draft classification for him, because Vin has already served more than two years of his time and is doing part of a tool-maker's job. In less than two more years he'll be a full-fledged toolmaker. It takes toolmakers to win wars.

SILAS BRONSON LIBRARY

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Scovill Banquets SERA Drum Corps

Members Receive Silver Medals On Corps' Birthday



Here are some scenes at the first birthday party of the Scovill SERA Drum Corps at the Silver Chalet Monday evening, June 28. Top left shows John Madden of the War Production Drive, one of the original organizers of the Corps, addressing the gathering. Top right is a general view of the banquet. Lower left, Bill Black, master of

ceremonies for the occasion, presents a trophy on behalf of Michael's Jewelry store to President Ed Bolger of the Corps. Lower right shows Alan C. Curtis awarding silver medals, gifts from the Company, to Kay McCarthy and Eleanor LaFlamme, first girls to join the Corps. The two girls then presented medals to other Drum Corps members.

Fifty-four members of the Scovill SERA Drum Corps were entertained at a banquet held by the Company Monday evening, June 28, in celebration of the Corps' first birthday. The Corps was founded last year on June 26.

Silver medals, suitably inscribed and engraved, were given to each member in recognition of their contribution during the year to general morale. Michael's Jewelry Store presented the Corps a handsome trophy in recognition of its valuable contribution to civic morale during the year.

Ellison Chalmers of the War Production Board in Washington sent a telegram to the banquet which said, in part, "Congratulations . . . May your

outstanding patriotic work continue and may your fame continue to grow."

Guests at the banquet included A. C. Curtiss, R. S. Jeter, J. B. Goss, Walter Hessel, Henry Holihan, Joe Brenneis representing the American Legion, Milt Burrall, Joe Graveline—a director of the SERA, and Harold Keating.

Bill Black served as master of ceremonies for the affair introducing the various speakers who included all the guests, John Madden, Secretary Gertrude Swirida, and President Ed Bolger.

The guests were awarded appropriate gifts and were made honorary members of the Drum Corps.

Helen Fannon, first Drum Corps Majorette, came to Waterbury from Maryland to attend the banquet.

Baseball - Softball

The SERA City Amateur League entry dropped the decision to Washington Hill 7-3 on June 27, but they pointed toward Sunday's game, July 4 when they met the Sacred Heart nine.

The league leading SERA Men's Softball team were rained out of the American Brass game last Tuesday, but pick up Waterbury Manufacturing's scalp on Tuesday, July 6.

Waterville and the Main Plant are tied for the lead in the Dusty Hardball tourney. SERA lost to the Clock Shop 7-6, but pick up the Tool Company Wednesday the seventh.

Scovill Girls got back into stride with an 8-7 win over the Clock Girls on June 24. Metal Hose comes for its lesson on Thursday, July 8.

Case Shop, ASMD and Tin Shop lead the SERA Interdepartment League playing Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at Hamilton Park.

Bond Score Noses Down In Scovill

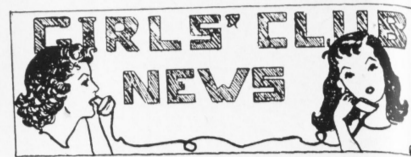
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

were few if any cancellations of Bond subscriptions.

The fault probably lies in the fact that many of us don't realize the importance of War Bonds — don't realize how vital our dollars are to Victory — and lasting Peace.

Unless enough money can be raised for the government by voluntary War Bond purchases, it will be necessary to increase the withholding tax and take more and more of our extra money. And there will be no return of tax money ten years from now — no "four for three."

It takes money to win wars. If the money doesn't come in voluntarily — the best way, the American way — it will come in the hard way. It's up to you. How about it?



By Eibel Johnson

Flash! Flash! A special meeting of the Council held at the club rooms last Tuesday noon decided that we will have our annual picnic again this year on August 3—Tuesday night immediately after work. Price will be only 50c. Watch this column for more information as to the whereabouts of the picnic. Reserve this date.

It was also decided to hold another clambake about the first week in September, so watch for more news of this also.

The new entertainment committee for the coming year consists of Ellen MacLelland, Ann Drago, Ruth Reichenbach and Loretta Sepanska.

Mildred Ziello, Central Time, was out a few days last week. Hope she'll soon be back with us.

Aux. Bernice Willis of the WAAC, formerly of the Blanking Room, was home on furlough recently and visited her former co-workers. She is now stationed at Boston Recruitance.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald upon her passing. She was formerly one of our members and was retired in 1942.

Vacationists

This week's vacationists include: Ann Corrado, A.S.M.D., at Lake Waramaug; Mildred Lezotte, Mill Production, at Branford. Eleanor Sugdinis, Employment, and Eileen Haggerty, Purchasing, are also away.

Next week will find Josephine Tabshay, Class A. and sister Georgianna, Purchasing, at Cape Cod.

Returned from their vacation at Cape Cod are Kay LoRusso and Nancy Barlow. Betty Fusco, Employment, also enjoyed her vacation last week.

Call for volunteers: The local fuel oil rationing board is badly in need of volunteer workers any evening through July 12. The hours are from 7 to 9 P. M. Anyone wishing to offer their services should call Bertha Moskowitz for further details.

Last Call For Tickets To Foremen's Outing

This is the last call for tickets to the Scovill Foremen's Association Annual Outing at Chase Country Club next Sunday, July 11. Chairman Howie Kraft has a bang-up program arranged with a surprise softball game guaranteed to make you laugh room enough for an extra dozen steamers and a few more steak sandwiches.

If you don't have your ticket yet, get it from some member of the committee right away.

Fuse Assembly "Victory Vanities" Finale



This is the final scene at "Victory Vanities," the colorful show presented to a capacity audience at Hamilton Park Pavilion, Saturday evening, June 26, for the benefit of the eighty-four Fuse Assembly men in service. Mary DeMers was chairman of the affair and Bob Schwenterly served as the capable master of ceremonies. It was a good show worthy of its heavy applause.

Meditation

By C. Mentite

I, Teninch Round Steel of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but of late paroled from *Coley's Prison* in the care of one *J. Egan*, am still sitting on the floor of the West Machine Room down by the office door.

Last week to acquaint you with the members of my family and myself, I started a column dedicated to the men who shape our destiny. It was my intention to glorify these men who treat us with respect and to roast those individuals who do us wrong.

However with balmy weather prevailing these past few days, I must digress from my purpose a little by turning to sweeter things. The enchantment of the hills, the birds and the streams carries me away in a flight of fancy to deep solitude where my mind may dwell on Nature's beauty, forgetful of the men who toil and meditate on the recklessness of those who play.

For instance, that Glamor Boy of the Back Room Gang and his Buddy . . . these boys knock off at three-thirty of a beautiful afternoon to repair to a cute little cottage which sits on the banks of a cozy cove on a certain lake. Those boys like to play, but how they love company! They are not selfish, for they often give shelter to those poor souls who develop sea legs after a tempestuous trip with Captain Di Nicola in his nautical emporium, the portholes of which are at all times aglow and the front door aswing.

Well, my brothers, Steel Oarlocks, who float around that part of the lake, reported that on Sunday, June 20, the boys were entertaining a bevy of bathing beauties. What gorgeous women! Oarlocks raved about one in particular—she resembled Dorothy Lamour only she was blonde, tall, majestic and statuesque. From the picture given me, I think I recognize this stately Venus for she passes me everyday as I sit in the West Machine Room down by the office door.

P.S. Please keep this under your hat, dear reader, for the boys are very careful to keep their exploits secret.

Ensign Porto



Pictured here with his two sisters is Ensign Ralph Porto of the Navy Air Corps Reserve. Ralph is at Syracuse, New York. Sister Louise, left, works in Press No. 2; Maria works in Lacquer Wash; and their father, Frank, in Japan Room.

Model Railroading Is Fascinating Hobby

Warren Harrison Caught The Bug Sixteen Years Ago



This is a portrait of a man who has caught the model railroading bug. The symptoms are startling and the disease, if you want to call it that, is most catching—so watch out. Warren Harrison is holding an engine model in the process of construction. And strictly to scale. His prize is the engine at the top of the picture, a Southern Railroad PS4 class, Pacific Type, designed to haul in heavy passenger service.

Back in 1927 Warren Harrison, draftsman in the Mechanical Engineering Office, was bitten by the model railroading bug. And he isn't over it yet—probably never will be. For some thirteen years he boned up on the subject, read about everything he could get his hands on that touched the subject. He has drawings, blueprints and pictures of practically every piece of railroad stock of any importance in America since the turn of the century.

He started construction just about three years ago. The results of his labors thus far are shown in the picture. Warren's plan is to build all his locomotive equipment first, because that's where his specialty lies. He'll think of car building and system modeling later on.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when he feels like it, see him at work on his hobby. It's delicate work and he doesn't feel quite up to it after a full day's work. But he gets down to the Waterbury Model Railroad Club about once a week at night to fool with the club's layout and talk "shop" with the other members. Warren is a charter member of the local club.

The modeling is all done to exact scale. It happens to come to 17/64 of an inch to a foot when you build for "o" gauge track, but sometimes they use 1/4 inch scale even if it does throw the proportions out of whack.

Some of his equipment is built from kits; others are built from scratch, using his home workshop and lathe. All of his models, though they are made to appear as steam locomotives, are electrically driven. His goal is to

build a real steam engine to propel itself. And you wait; he'll do it.

When he gets seven or eight locomotives finished, Warren plans to build a layout of his own. It will have to be big, because his models are big.

He used to make model airplanes, but railroading stole his heart. One thing annoying about the former is the way a single crash can bust up many months of work. Railroading is more sturdy. The ten-pound engines can take it without cracking up.

Model railroading is an expensive hobby. The tools you use and the materials cost a pretty penny. There are Fan Trips arranged by some of the railroads on which hobbyists can travel to see work shops, equipment and roundhouses at first hand. These trips are fun but they cost money.

Altogether a bunch of model railroaders are a pretty close fraternity. They are all wrapped up in their hobbies. A chat of just a few minutes with one of them will sell you on the idea and there you go—bitten by the bug—and you'll stay broke but have an awful lot of fun.



By Jack Driscoll

Margaret Kelly, timekeeper, is sporting a beautiful diamond these days. When is it going to happen, Peg?

During the scrap drive, one of the boys got hold of an old bath tub for the collection. Now we can "clean" up the Japs good.

Lou Raggazino is mourning over the loss of a live woodchuck that escaped from his car in the factory yard. He, the woodchuck, answers to the call of Junior.

Bob Currie would like to visit China some day. Methinks he'd be satisfied just to go and "Pekin."

A. G. wanted to know if anti-aircraft was Uncle Sam's wife.

Buy bonded certificates and bottle up the Axis.



Dear Sirs:

I am now in England waiting to join my unit. It was good to see *THE BULLETIN* and I thank you. Such familiar names as *Don Spellman*, *Bill Schuster* and *Fred Boucher* brought back swell old memories. It won't be long before I'll be using the things I helped to make.

Pvt. Herve Trembley,
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I was up in beautiful Scotland and in Merrie Old England. Traffic here is on the left hand side and it's quite a job to remember that. I have visited many historic places including the Houses of Parliament, Tower of London, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace (saw the changing of the guard), Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Hyde Park and Westminster Abbey.

Everywhere you go you ask fellas their home city and state. When I say "Waterbury, Connecticut," they want to know what street it's on. So I just tell them to look at the backs of their buttons.

Pvt. Ed Mierzwinski,
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I have just been transferred from Oklahoma to Georgia. I am writing to thank you for *THE BULLETIN*. Tell all the fellows in the Tube Mill I am asking for them and that they are missing a lot of fun, but they have a job to do and are doing it fine. The weather here is very hot.

Pvt. Vincent Lombardo,
Camp Gordon, Ga.

The following boys have sent their regards: Pvt. Donald Robillard (Box Shop) Fort Banks, Mass.; PFC Joe Albert (Stamp) Shreveport, La.; Pvt. F. J. Houghton (Aluminum Finish) Somewhere in England; PFC. Ralph Orsini (Welding) Amarillo, Texas; Sgt. Leo Goldberg (Hot Forge) Camp Adair, Ore.

Here And Across



This picture was taken in Florida where Privates First Class John Bobbin, left, and Ed Mierzwinski took their training. Now John, formerly of the Training Room, is out in Colorado; while Ed, formerly of Mail-ing, is somewhere in England.

Fastener Room Flashes

By Dom Polo

Marion Emerson was flashing a great big smile last week. Her husband, Stanley, was home on furlough.

Phil Pym is still wondering where her long lost arctic walked to.

That's some tan Irene Kosky is sporting. I assume it's not lotion.

We welcome the following people to the department: Ernestine Salerno, Ruth Franklin, Thelma Prince, Grace Thomas and Frank Epstein.



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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!"

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No. 1

They Also Serve

One day not so very long ago, in a town not so very far away from here, a young civilian boarded a bus. He was a strong young man — looked like good material for the Army. A lady — perhaps we better say a woman — got on the bus and the strong, young man stood up to offer her his seat.

She looked at him with scorn. In loud, firey tone she said to him she wouldn't take his seat while her two sons were in the Army fighting to save the likes of him.

The young man blushed. Embarrassment, shame, a feeling of bitterness consumed him with anguishing pain. He left the bus and went straight to his draft board to enlist. He couldn't stand the scorn — undeserved as it was — he couldn't stand to have even an unthinking woman call him "yellow."

The facts in the case were these. Yes, he was a young man, strong, good material for the Army. But he was more vitally needed at his job in an important war plant than he was needed in the Army.

His draft board at the urgent request of his employer had classed him in 2-B; he was selected to serve in his skilled job. The woman's sons had been classed 1-A; they were selected to serve in the Army. The three men were placed where they could do the most good.

It is now impossible for any young man to enlist in the Army or Navy without the permission of his draft board. The draft board will not take a skilled man from vital war work and send him to the Army without first checking with the company and getting from them a release for him.

Scovill will grant releases to none of its employees who seek to enter the armed forces or other government service. We here at Scovill have been entrusted with the responsibility of producing vast quantities of necessary war equipment. We cannot produce it without heavy labor and skilled help — both men and women. Scovill has trained and is training many young men for key jobs in our production set-up. Those young fellows are serving their country better here at their machines than they possibly could serve America in some branch of the Armed Forces. They should stay in their vital civilian job until called by Selective Service.

It is an honor to wear the uniform of the United States — a special honor in wartime. And it is just as much an honor to serve America at the benches and machines of the Arsenal of Democracy.

Baby Lou Ann



Cute is the word for Lou Ann Insogna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Insogna. Her mother was the former Irene Ciresi of Lacquer. Little Lou is six months old.

Apply Early For Gasoline

Don't wait until the last minute to send your supplemental gasoline application in to the Plant Transportation Committee. Allow yourself a full two weeks to get the application approved. And don't forget your tire inspection form. And be sure to have enough riders signed up. It's tough and it's getting tougher. Help the committee by helping yourself.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of June 21, 1943:

Glenn D. Jensen, Pasquale Mangini and Thomas Rosato. All were assigned to the General Training Room.

The Kid that occupied "Upper 4" ... has moved to a Foxhole!



He needs your help more than ever Now!

Buy MORE WAR BONDS

G. SLATER

"Under Five Club" Membership Grows

Goal Set At Three-and-a-Half Minutes A Call

By Dave Moreland

The Under 5 Club membership is growing. This young organization received its charter June 14 and if you hurry you can still become a charter member.

From June 8 to June 24 our organization completed a total of 1518 toll and long distance calls. The score is as follows: 281 one-minute calls, 257 two-minute calls, 266 three-minute calls, 194 four-minute calls, 132 five-minute calls, 114 six-minute calls, 77 seven-minute calls, 52 eight-minute

calls, 31 nine-minute calls, 29 ten-minute calls, 19 eleven-minute calls, 19 twelve-minute calls, 11 thirteen-minute calls, 13 fourteen-minute calls, 5 fifteen-minute calls, 4 sixteen-minute calls, 2 seventeen-minute calls, 2 eighteen-minute calls, 2 nineteen-minute calls, 3 twenty-minute calls, 2 twenty-one-minute calls, 1 twenty-two-minute call, 1 twenty-three-minute call, and 1 twenty-four-minute call. Where is your place in this line-up? Our average talking time for this fifteen-day period was 4.2 minutes per call. While this average is a long way from our goal of 3.5 minutes per call, it is still a fine record and our toll and long distance users are to be congratulated. Your fine spirit of cooperation is a definite contribution in the drive to clear the lines for production.

A message to those members of our organization who find it necessary to talk fifteen minutes and over on long distance calls. More planning + More Thought = Less Talk.

We will be with you again soon with more interesting facts about your communications system.

Guess Who?

By Glen Garry

He's got four gardens in the town,
But that's not why his skin is brown.
Is it a drugstore brand?
He has more Kates than Katydid.
Plays bridge. Ne'er makes a screwy bid,
But murders every hand.
To say he's an even temperament
Yet that he loved an argument
Might sound contradictory;
But whatever he will go out for
No difference if it's peace or war,
He's out, all out, for Victory!
But all in all, the guy is swell.
If he likes you, you're (of the ball) the bell
If he doesn't, you can go to — well
Old "hic"-ory!
Guess who! Aw, you can, too!

Don't Take a Chance On Pleasure Driving

The OPA has ruled that there shall be no pleasure driving until further notice here in the East. Regardless how you might feel about it, it is the law. And it has teeth in it — teeth that bite and bite hard.

Many employees in Scovill and in other war plants have been entrusted with extra shares of the available gasoline supply to enable them to get to and from their homes and their important jobs. That extra gasoline ration is a trust. It is part of our war-winning resources. It must be conserved.

Violations of the no pleasure driving ban are being severely punished; the punishment is made to stick.

Not only does a driver convicted of pleasure driving lose his ration books for varying extended periods of time, he loses his pay when he can no longer get to work. His country loses his production. Everyone loses.

Essential drivers working on war contracts have a special responsibility to keep their cars on the road. Don't take a chance!

Artillery Lieutenant Praises Shells

Wounded Officer In Height Of African Action



Here's an action shot of the crew of a 105mm Howitzer of the U. S. Field Artillery during some hot times in Tunisia last February. Shells and fuses manufactured right here in Scovill figured prominently in that North African campaign. And the men and women who make them can take a fair share of the credit for the victory there over the Axis. Official Signal Corps Photo.

A man who ought to know gives a good report of performance by the shells and guns the men and women in the war plants are making for our fighters, according to a recent release by the War Department in Washington.

Lieutenant Franklyn Lippincott, who served with the Ninth Infantry Division as Field Artillery officer during some of the hottest fighting in the

North African campaign, was seriously wounded and is now back in the States. He tells a stirring story.

He credits the good workmanship of the men and women in the war plants for saving not only his life but perhaps the whole campaign.

At one critical part of the campaign American and British artillery, unsupported by infantry or air power, took on two of Rommel's crack Panzer Divisions.

For three days and nights the battle raged between the Panzers and the big guns. On the third night the tanks smashed through the Allied forward positions and 60-ton Tiger tanks charged into the mouths of the Allied guns.

"Talk about seeing the whites of their eyes," said Lt. Lippincott. "I saw a British sergeant stick to his 25-pounder until a towering 60-ton Panzer was ten yards away. Then he blew it to pieces with a single shot."

The guns were firing so fast the crews threw buckets of water on the guns to keep them from getting red hot. The guns and ammunition kept firing and won.

Said Lt. Lippincott in summing up the credit for the victory, "I can think of no higher tribute to our ammunition than to say it is worthy of our guns. Our 105 shells have such a shattering effect when they hit that the enemy mistook them for 155's. Our armorpiercing high explosive shells are the best in the world, and the time fuses American workers are turning out are A-1 in my book.

"It is a wonderful thing to be able to go into battle with equipment you can trust. If you know that your gun is good and your ammunition is good, you have the confidence it takes to win. Just keep on sending us the kind of stuff we had in Tunisia, and we'll pound the Nazis to pieces wherever we find them."

Hey, Watch The Water!

No fair tying open the valves on the drinking fountains. There are so many people drinking from them these days anyhow that the cooling equipment has a hard enough time keeping the water cool. And besides it cuts down the pressure. Drink as much as you want of it. But don't waste the water.

Going For A Swim? Well, Be Careful

Though the hectic heat wave seems to be broken as we go to press, it's not amiss to warn you a little about some swimming precautions. There are still too many accidents at the old swimming hole.

Never, NEVER dive into a pool without first making sure there are no hidden obstructions in your way.

Never, NEVER swim right after you eat a heavy meal. Never swim when you are overheated.

Never, NEVER start fooling in the water. Horseplay belongs in the pasture with the jackasses.

The safe way is the sane way.

Your Cafeteria Lunch

The food provided you by the rolling cafeteria is in addition to your rationed food. In other words, you receive supplemental food allowances.

With more and more workers depending on these cafeterias for their food, both the workers and cafeteria managers must cooperate in saving time and food.

Have in mind beforehand just what you plan to have for lunch. Do not hold up the line trying to choose between pie and cake for dessert. Many people who might have been fed while you decided may not have a chance to eat.

Do not take more than 3-1/2 ounces of meat or you will be taking another worker's share. In addition to your meat, choose either a green or yellow vegetable, some bread or rolls and a beverage.

The lunches provided by the cafeteria are adequate to meet the worker's needs, but go easy — don't take someone else's share away from him.

"Keep To The Right" Means What It Says



Adrienne LeBlanc of the Gripper Eyelet Department doesn't make a habit of going around the plant breaking rules. But she was kind enough to pose for THE BULLETIN camera-man to illustrate what NOT to do on the stairways.

Big stenciled signs are placed at conspicuous places near the stairs to warn you to keep to the right. It's a simple rule. It's law on the highway; it's courtesy on the sidewalk. It's safe in the plant.

In today's rush to get to work, to catch a bus, to get someplace in a hurry, the two or three steps you save by "shortcutting" the stairs seems to be important. They aren't though.

You can guess the sad effects if you should bump someone or be bumped. Stair falls are nasty ones. And this is no time to be on the sick list.

So let's "Keep to the Right!"

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of June 5, 1943:

Lester Brown, Steam, foot slipped through hole in plate of walk around water cooler spraining right ankle—Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Robert Vander Eyk, Mfg. Eyelet, stuck file into hand receiving punctured wound—Lost Time, 2 days.

Fred Pierpont, Case Anneal, tripped and fell on floor spraining wrist—Lost Time, 2 days.

Freda Ruocco, Button Eyelet, fainted and struck head and wrist, receiving sprain of wrist and contusion of head — Lost Time, 16 days.

William Fiduk, North Mill, bar dropped on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 12 days.

Robert Persick, Case Anneal, truck handle slipped from hand striking foot and causing contusions under nail of great toe—Lost Time, 1 day.

Irving Closson, Tube Mill, while piling tubes on bench, he slipped and rod flew up and struck him over left eyebrow lacerating head—Lost Time, 5 days.

John Barr, North Mill, bar jammed in coiler and sprang out striking forehead and causing deep laceration—Lost Time, 1 day.

Ann Patterson, Loading, struck on head with coat hanger receiving deep laceration of scalp—Lost Time, 10 days.

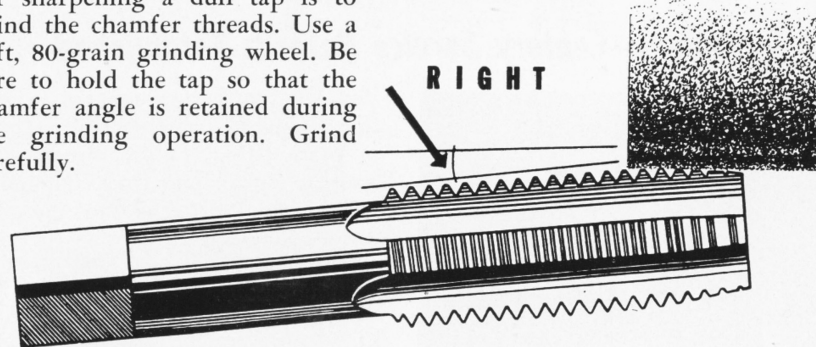
Roland Moffler, Casting, while charging fire, molten metal splashed into glove burning hand—Lost Time, 1 day.

William Secula, Casting, handle of box struck thigh causing contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

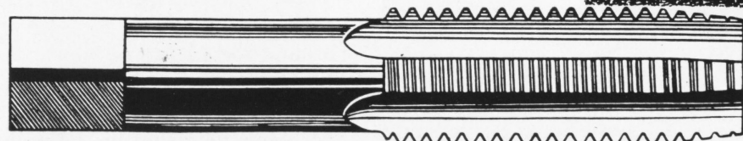
Taps Are Scarce—And Expensive

Keep Them Sharp—Dull Taps Break Easily

Many times all that is necessary for sharpening a dull tap is to grind the chamfer threads. Use a soft, 80-grain grinding wheel. Be sure to hold the tap so that the chamfer angle is retained during the grinding operation. Grind carefully.



Don't grind the tap threads above the chamfer; don't use a hard, coarse wheel. Don't hold the tap so that its axis is parallel to the axis of the grinding wheel or you'll destroy the chamfer angle. Good taps are scarce and they're expensive. Make 'em last.



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Two Men Pass 50-Year Anniversaries



Noe Joseph Champagne

NOE JOSEPH CHAMPAGNE, known to his friends of a half-century in Scovill as "Louis," first came to work in Scovill on July 1, 1893, in the Drawing Room. He has been on the job continuously ever since that time, and he has made a mighty proud record for himself. Louis was chief toolsetter on the hand screw machines during the last war and he did an excellent job.

He is now in the Repair Department running a hand screw machine, on the job every day, and doing a good job.

Louis was born in Canada and came to Waterbury when he was 7 years old. He has been a resident of the city for some 65 years. Last weekend he and Mrs. Champagne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

They have a son and a daughter. Maurice Breen of Class B Production is their son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Champagne have a granddaughter and a great granddaughter living in New Haven.

Louis says that sleeping is his hobby and an occasional bottle of beer hits the spot. He has saved a few thousand dollars in War Bonds and he looks forward to his diamond anniversary.

His many, many friends in the Company congratulate him on his first half-century in Scovill.



Michael H. Phalen

MICHAEL H. PHALEN last week reached his 50th anniversary of continuous Scovill service. Mr. Phalen was born and raised in Waterbury and his first job, on July 1, 1893, at the age of 16 years, was in the Scovill Benzine Department.

He became assistant foreman in 1907, and in 1937 he was transferred to the Plating Room as a rackmaker.

Mr. Phalen's pastimes off the job are swimming and baseball. He likes to play ball and he likes to watch it. Many a time does he take his grandchildren in tow and walk to Hamilton Park of a Sunday afternoon to watch the games in progress. He enjoys walking and gets his full share of it these days of gasoline rationing.

There have been a good many changes in the plant since Mr. Phalen has been around. He remembers when the plant was composed of just seven buildings, the highest of which was three stories.

George Phalen of the Wire Mill is Mr. Phalen's son. George helps his father with their joint Victory garden. Mr. Phalen is a member of the Woodmen of the World and Modern Woodmen. He wears his diamond 50-year service pin, recognition of a half-century of loyal, good service to Scovill.

Quarter-Century Service Records Established



Francis E. Missel

FRANCIS E. MISSEL of the Main Plant Telephone Department observed his 25th anniversary of continuous service in Scovill on July 3. He first came to work in Scovill in November, 1917, in the Electrical Department;

but left after a few months to return a few weeks later.

Frank is kept busy at his job of repairing signals and clocks around the plant. As a matter of fact, one of his most interesting hobbies is the repair of old, old clocks you find around in antique shops.

Another of Frank's hobbies is chow dogs. It seems he has always had a chow around the house—they make swell pals, says he.

HENRY B. KENDRICK, employed in the Cost Department at the Main Plant, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous Scovill service on June 28. Mr. Kendrick came to Waterbury and to Scovill from New York. He has served in various capacities in different departments around the plant and now handles the Rod Mill inventories in the Cost Office.

Mr. Kendrick is a quiet fellow. A bachelor, he makes his home in a local hotel. Walking is a hobby of his, but these days he spends most of his time on the job or resting up for the next day's work.

Heard Around The Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Guess it's the heat — *Gertie Quinn* swears she saw a turtle come from Hamilton Park, cross East Main in a hurry and enter Brennan's.

Everyone is happy to welcome *Carrie Theroux* from the second shift.

One of the handiest men to have around is *Everett Mellon*. No matter what goes wrong, he can fix it — anything from zippers to drills. If you don't believe it, ask *Mary Laukaitis*.

What a time *Bertha McKellar* had the other day with her dog. In front of the bank, Bozo saw a dog friend and went over to greet him, forgetting poor *Bertha* was on the other end of the leash. When *Bertha* finally got herself untangled, she swore she wouldn't take Bozo for a walk to town again.

News flash! *Camille Golden* eats again. Our attractive head inspector, after dieting for three weeks, made up for it all by enjoying herself at a hot dog roast Sunday.

By the big hand *Charlie Ciarcia* received at the Fuse Assembly show, we know he sure did his part to make the show a success.

The reason for all the strutting by the girls of the loading tables is because of the snappy new uniforms. When *Marian Fenn* was asked where her slacks were, she replied, "They didn't have enough material to cover me, so they're making me a pair of shorts."

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

Begging your pardon for not having any news last week, but due to a birthday party and shower, *Daffy* and *Dilly* were too, too busy.

We appreciated the hospitality of *Leah Atwater* for the use of her club house where we held the birthday party for *Ed Lynch*. We all enjoyed a buffet supper, golf, dancing and a general good time.

Did you have a good time on your vacations, girls? Imagine sleeping all night. Wasn't anything unusual, was it?

Four girls enjoyed a day's swim at Lake Plymouth a week ago. Any girl

interested in going swimming at Sandy Beach, get in touch with *Daffy* or *Dilly*. No date has been set yet. Transportation? Hayride.

The girls from the Drill Room had a dinner at *Begnal's* in honor of *Ann Wheeler* whose marriage to *Charles Alexander* took place June 26 at the Second Congregational Church. *Charlie* has been our guard since loading of rings started.

Hey *Louise*, the saying "There's no place like home" isn't true, is it?

We were afraid, after listening to the discussion of shoe rationing between *Allen* and *Emiline* that they might come into work barefooted.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Dot

This week it's hello to *Grace Shaw* and *Antoinette DeSantis*. To *Grace*, having passed her half-hundred birthday, we say more power to you. *Toni* is *Yolanda's* sister. With that combination, *Gene* hopes to break all records.

Excitement of the week — *Bessie Fraser*, better known as "Muscles" and star of our recent broadcast, leaves us for the day shift. I know we'll all miss her as she was a pioneer on the night shift.

Betty Fitzpatrick took her two small boys on a hot but educational trip to Quantico, Virginia to see their father at camp there.

We were all sorry to hear of the death of *Margaret Griffin's* sister.

We all hope that *Gussie's* sister improves as well as her mother did in her recent operation.

Our first lecture on grinding started last week. Do hope the girls get more out of it than just a short lapse from work.

Wonder why, when production is so important, that a grinding machine lies unrepaired for a week? Also wonder why people were not informed of a coast-to-coast broadcast which took place right here in our own room? Since we're wondering, isn't it time again to have our windows washed so we can see the outside world again?

Pretty Patriots



These three lassies stood before Old Glory on Flag Day to have their picture snapped. Left to right they are *Anne Gagliardi* of the Waterville Drill and Tap; and *Sally Queiroga* and *Agnes Foballe*, both of Chucking.

Appointments Made In Manufacturing Dept.

Two appointments in the Manufacturing Department were announced last week by *William M. Black*, Factory Superintendent. Effective June 21, *Mr. William Walton* was appointed foreman of the Closing Room; also effective June 21, *Mr. Thomas F. Rush* was appointed foreman of the Japan Room.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year, silver service pins were awarded to the following employees during the week: *Frederick W. Kirschbaum*, Manufacturing Eyelet, and to *Luigi Sequenzia*, Casting Shop, as of June 27; *Anna M. Staselunas*, Loading, as of June 29; *George L. Frisbie, Jr.*, Manufacturing Eyelet, as of June 30; *William J. Boughton*, East Mill, as of June 1; and to *Anthony P. Jokubaitis*, Tube Mill, as of July 2.

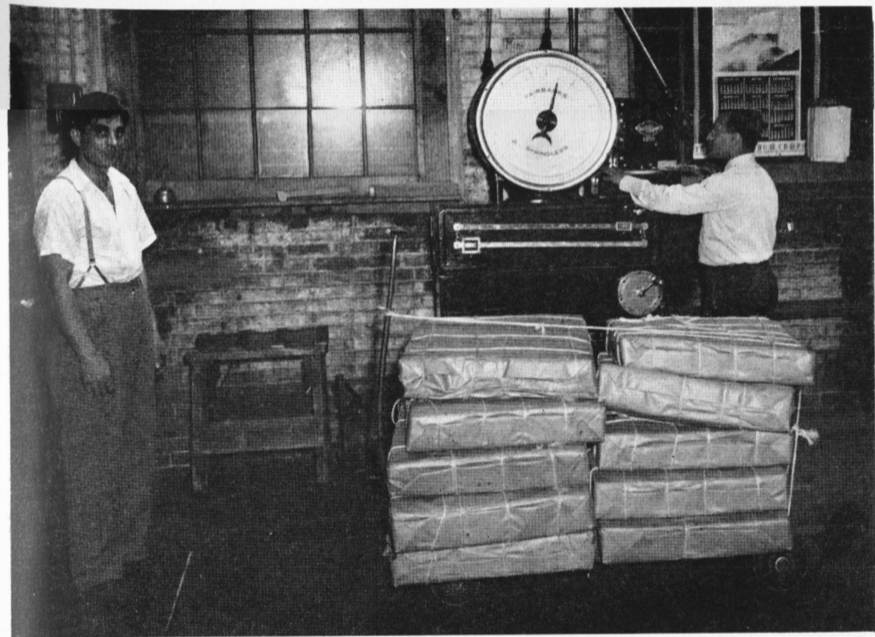
Scovill Receiving Room Gets 'Em And Gits 'Em Around



All day long from one end of the week to the other — by truck, bus, mail and freight car, big stuff and little stuff comes into the Scovill Receiving Room to be delivered to some part of the plant — and delivered quickly. These days everybody is in a hurry, and deliveries are usually late. Dom Fucito and Joseph Rossi are unloading a Railway Express shipment, while George Sickles makes a record of their receipt.



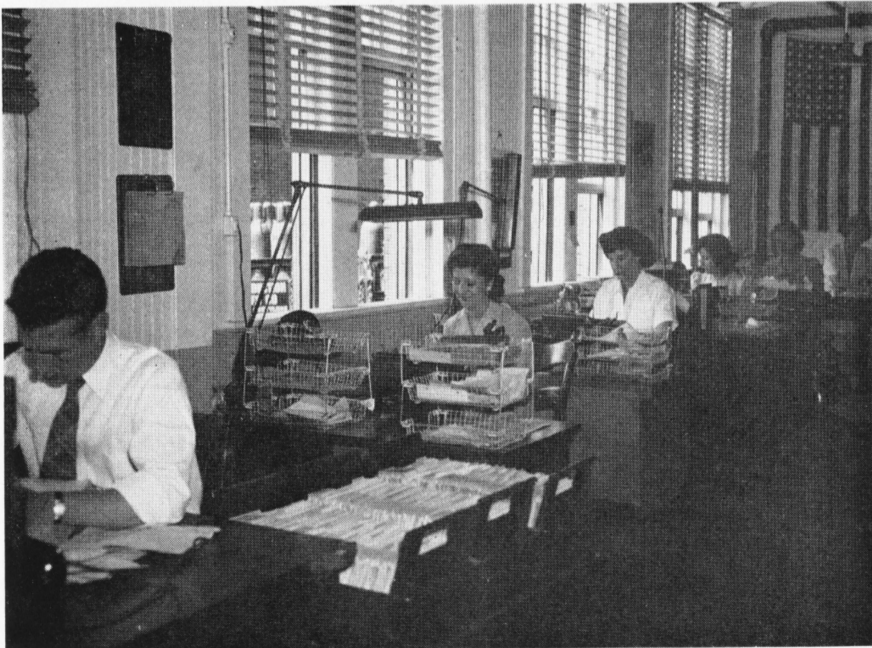
Here's a busy scene on the Receiving Room floor where Frank Velluci and Anthony Pleckitis open up some packages to check them, Vinnie Manzoli answers a hurry-up call on the phone, Joseph Coscia checks a slip against contents of a box, and Dom Fucito hustles away to deliver a package to some department. The Receiving Room is an important part of the vast Scovill Company and it gives good service — service with a smile.



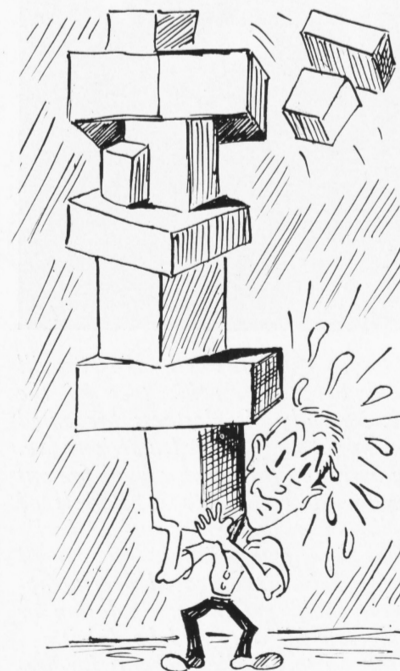
Some of the merchandise received is checked by counting; some of it is checked by weight. Joe Coscia adjusts the scales to weigh a shipment of paper scheduled for Store 7. Angelo Barbino waits just off the scale to cart it away as soon as it's checked. There is little room for storage at the Receiving Room so they move out the merchandise as quickly as possible. They get it and "git" it to its destination in jig time.



Goods come in big packages and little ones. But everything except certain metals and scrap for the Casting Shop is handled through the Receiving Room. Tiny packages you could carry with your little finger and huge machinery get the same careful handling. Crews from the Receiving Room go out to the East Plant when necessary to unload whole carloads of merchandise. Joe Fucito and Vinnie Manzoli tackle a light-weight job at this point.



And all this service requires a terrific amount of paper work to keep it running smoothly. Left to right in the Receiving Room office are George Sickles, Eleanor Delfino, Esther Roossin, Mary Orlando, Jennie Burke and May Dillon. They're all cordial and cooperative; they'll give you good service. But they cannot help it when conditions beyond their control hold up your order. War inconveniences have hit them, too.



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

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. Is milk or cream heavier?
(A) 36 (B) 24 (C) 32 (D) 28
2. A checker board has — black squares.
(A) 36 (B) 24 (C) 32 (D) 28
3. An ordinary pint bottle is — inches around the base.
(A) 7-1/2 (B) 9-3/4 (C) 11-1/4 (D) 5-1/8
4. A piece of floating ice is about — under water.
(A) 1/2 (B) 2/3 (C) 9/10 (D) 7/10
5. A group of planes were hedge-hopping. There were 4 planes in front

of a plane; 4 planes behind a plane; and a plane in the middle. What is the least possible number of planes in the group?

6. Assuming the earth to be a perfect sphere, if one foot were added to the circumference at the equator, the diameter of the earth would be increased by approximately —.
(A) 3.8" (B) .5" (C) 1.2" (D) .005"
7. How many times does the written word "one" appear on a dollar bill?
(A) 12 (B) 16 (C) 9 (D) 6
8. If a farmer owned half as many acres again in addition to what he had, he would have 12 acres. How many acres does he own?
(A) 12 (B) 16 (C) 9 (D) 6
9. I am the son of your father's sister. What relation am I of yours?
(A) Cousin (B) Uncle (C) Nephew (D) Son-in-law
10. A man standing on a wharf 20 feet above the water pulls in a rope attached to a boat at the rate of 3 feet per second. When there is still 30 feet of rope out, at what rate is the boat approaching the wharf?

ANSWERS:

1. Milk 2. C 3. B 4. C 5. 6. A 7. B 8. 9. A 10. 4 a second.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

The boner of the week was pulled by Joe McArdle who dialed his own number and waited for an answer.

Someone ought to sign Gloria Del-Nigro up with an acrobatic troupe. She slipped on the floor and did everything but hit it. It took the floorman half a day to find the work she was carrying.

Mary Gigante is now convalescing at home from an appendicitis operation. She wishes to thank everyone for the gift.

I saw Chris Strobel working in his victory garden recently. He was sitting in a very comfortable chair with his feet propped up on a tree, a newspaper in his hand and a cold bottle of beer along side. Every once in a while he'd give instructions to his two lads who were doing the work.

Jim (Slim) Coukis is trying to get a vote passed on his suggestion. He wants to adopt the milkman's system for delivering rod—you know, work a day and rest the other.

Jake (Wolf) Whalen went and did it. He brought that hayburner of his to work. Too bad the guard wouldn't let Jake put Bucky on his elevator.

Servicemen's Edition

Walter Stocknick, who is in the Navy, was in to see us; Charlie Martone, now in North Africa, has been promoted to corporal; Angie Perazzini, an instructor in aerial gunnery, is now staff sergeant; Al Izzo is trying to become a toolsetter, while Jack Brophy still tells all the good jokes.

Come on, fellows, let's hear from you—let's know where you are.

Special Training Fetes Ruby Conroy



One day last week Ruby Conroy had a birthday. So all her chums and co-workers of the first shift in the Special Training Room gave her a little party and a lovely pair of lounging pajamas. Ruby is the ninth girl from the right. Mildred Gilland celebrated her birthday too, but she wasn't present at the party.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Happy birthday to Katherine Doran who celebrated her birthday June 23.

Our First Aid team, headed by Harry Grover, are having a party at Dot Hackenson's cottage at Hitchcock Lake on July 6. Members are urged to assemble not later than 6:30 P. M. at the White Tower on East Main, rain or shine.

One of the men was out riding in his car one Sunday when a police officer stopped him. When asked, "Are you pleasure driving?" the driver answered, "No, sir, this is my wife."

Gert Stever is traveling to New Orleans, Louisiana, to be married to Corp. Anthony D'Angelo.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Our guest last week was Bob Burns. We were glad to see Corporal Bob looking so well.

Mary O'Reilly left us last week for her household duties.

We want to welcome our new foreman, Ed Cederholm, and wish our old foreman, Bill Strokalaits, the best of luck on his new job in the Main Plant.

Wonder if there's a little romance cooking up between Ludwine and Bill.

Margie Dillon, Peg Brown and Aggie Murphy have quite a suntan since they've been going picnicking.

Mae Rogers recently got a beautiful sunburn. You have our sympathy, Mae.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

With vacation time here, we find Mickey Minicucci and Mary Zerblas visiting Washington where they intend to take in the sights.

Jennie Rynecki is enjoying a week's vacation — this one with her husband who is home on furlough from the Army.

It seems that all that hammering at Lake Hitchcock was caused by Fred

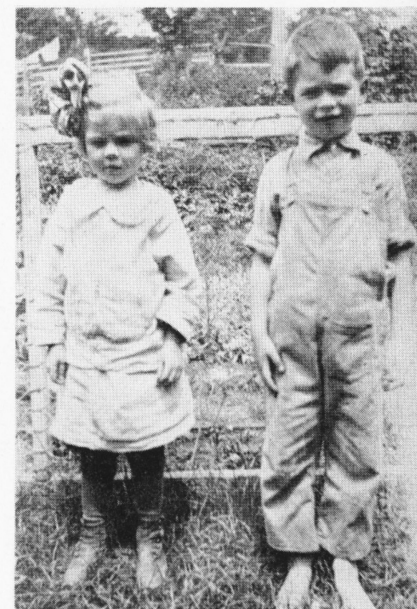
Messer, Joe Grasso, Ralph Paradiso and Harry Goldman who have built a platform and are going to erect a tent so they can enjoy some peaceful and cool slumber for the summer months.

Rah! Rah! Crosby! Al Fishchang's boy, a sophomore at Crosby, was awarded his letter for participating on its track team. Quite an accomplishment for a young man in his sophomore year.

Perseverance will show results. Two girls were taking a walk mornings to keep in trim. R. S. and P. K. claim there's nothing like absorbing some of that fresh air and sunshine to keep a person in the best of health for his war job.

Received word from Pvt. Philip Fitzgerald, Candidate A. R. Moore Pfc. A. Lamitola who wish to be remembered to the old gang and probably would like a letter now and then.

Can You Guess Who?



The little lad with the bare feet posed so nicely beside his sister Mary is a well-known figure in Scovill. Everyone calls him Tom. Can you guess his name? You better not guess who sent the picture into THE BULLETIN or a fellow named Bill . . . Well!

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

"Professor" Elton C. has taken up the study of rose bugs and other insects. Any questions concerning this subject will be gladly answered by Elton.

The red roses that adorned Ed A's cranium gave the boys some gossip to spread. What's the idea, Ed?

Captain (Pants) D'Urso of the "pants-er" division was a cheerful looking sight last Saturday during the sweltering heat. With his pants rolled up to his knees, D'Urso looked like the Ancient Mariner.

Karl K. has gone into the manufacture of air raid blast whistles. The last whistle he made gave such a blast when tested that it made the ears of those in the tool room stand up straight just like those of an army mule.

Bobby A's barber must have a pion's touch because the way he arranged the halo on Bobby's head makes Bobby resemble one of the monks in the Robin Hood tales.

The Finnemore-Fabey victory garden seems to be headed for a record crop this fall.

On His Toes



Charlie Richards of the Scovill Guard Force is on his toes all the time. Recently his alertness prevented what might have proved a serious fire. The wiring in this truck caught fire out near the Receiving Room. Barrels of gasoline were on the truck. Charlie grabbed an extinguisher and doused the fire before the Scovill or city apparatus could get there. Explosion or no, he saw his duty and he did it.

Hats off to Charlie Richards for preventing possible serious damage to the Plant and its people!

Back For A Visit To The Mill



Corp. George Moran returned to visit his old friends in the Tube Mill and hopes to be back with them real soon. Around him left to right, are his ex-co-workers, Lena Garofalo, Trudy McKenna, Charles Summa, Edith Grabn, Raymond Driscoll and foreman Tom Armstrong. Notice George's three campaign bars.



FUSE Assembly

Second Shift

By C. Long

We wish to congratulate the entire company of "Victory Vanities" for putting on a grand show.

Carmel Amodeo is all smiles after visiting with her soldier brother in New York over the weekend.

Florinda Greguoli was happily surprised by a visit from her brother.

Carrie Romano took in a few of the nights clubs while visiting in Albany, New York last week.

We welcome Mary DeMers who is now supervising Sub Assembly.

Ada O'Brien of Final Assembly has left us to keep the home fires burning.

Rose Grappone and Rose Marciano have also left us for the summer months.

Betty Evans is returning to her home in Bridgeport.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Five of our girls from the Felting Battery (not mentioning any names) played a few holes of golf again this week, but are not divulging their scores. Tch! Tch! Another fifty-five?

Wonder what gives Dorothy Durant the giggles every so often?

Olga Rosato, Theresa Foley and Anna Costello are on their annual vacations. Have a nice time, girls.

Gertrude Degnan had quite a weekend in New York, what with a sight-seeing tour and dinner at the famous Stork Club.

Wonder who leaves the flowers on a certain timekeeper's desk?

Harry Sandler has just returned after several days' illness.

Rita McCarrick of Room 1, is one of the youngest grandmothers in Scovill and is she proud of her brand new grand-daughter!

Jennie Brophy has just celebrated her Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Congratulations, to the Henry Boisverts on the new male arrival.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Congrats to Louis Willard on his recent promotion. "Bud" is a Pharmacist's Mate with the Navy. It took the war and "Bud's" patriotism to bring out his dormant potentialities.

The Mill's sympathy to Carl and Jimmy Longo on the recent death of their father and grandfather.

The Mad Russian is in desperate need of a five or six-room rent. Come on, chums, help a pal out.

They tell me that Henry Friez was quite a young blade at the S.E.R.A. Minstrel party. Don't worry, Henry, we won't tell Mary anything, but be careful of your brother-in-law.

Eddie Legge, mill troubadour, thrills the weaker sex with his rendition of "Put-Put-Put-Put."

Eddie Yashenko received his citizenship papers recently. Quote Eddie: "I'm now a Yankee Doodler."

Carl Lubitsky's home isn't home any more. Seems Carl's wife took a defense job and Carl just can't seem to tie a diaper right.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We've heard very good news from some of our boys in the service.

Frank Olson is to take advanced courses in the Air Corps. That's the boy, Frank, "Keep 'Em Flying." He also sent a picture for our honor roll.

Johnnie Harunk is at Westover, Maryland. He passed his final test and is now a sharpshooter.

Mike Barry, the old scrap man, is attached to the air force at Kelly Field, Texas. We always knew Mike would make a great flyer.

The boys in the Dryouts feel sorry for Mario these hot days because he has to cook his own meals. Cheer up, old man, the wife will be coming home from her vacation soon.

John Surgener has taken the pictures of all the boys in the Finishing Department and hopes to show them on the screen real soon.

Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Bill Coleman, Finishing Lab., seldom drives his car to work. The day he did, he left it in the parking lot and took the bus home.

Get a featherweight like Jeannette Brodeur, Cost Office, in one end of a boat and heavyweight Ed McGrath at the other end, lightweight Jeannette rises in the air from the seesaw effect.

Joe Tamborini, Billing, is searching around the music stores for a copy of "Bicycle Built for Two" to present to George De More, Mfg. Supt's Office, when he finishes building the tandem he is working on in his cellar.

A lot of new births in and near the Priorities Office. John Luddy — a daughter, June 22. Carlos E. Hill, Auditors—a son, June 23. Ernie Hickox—a daughter, also on the 23rd. And in the same location, smiling Art Lee back from his honeymoon.

Another unsung hero in trying times is Jim Bianca, Case Shop. He is head umpire in our Scovill Softball League.

"Bang on the Alert," John Lawlor, Closing Room, is the first one on the street going over his assigned territory in air raid test.

Another very good singer in our midst is Billy O'Brien, Guard—a vocal boy who made good.

Billy Mundy, Auditors, brought from his Cheshire farm an onion about a yard long. The mistake was his as Steve Hallaway had asked him for one a yard wide.

Ethel Johnson, Mill Production Office, enjoys all those nice birthday parties at Grove Hall especially when they serve 7 UP, plus.

There is a rumor rambling around one of our Stores that S.E.P. and A.D. will soon be Mr. and Mrs. If that is true children, please let us in on it.

The reason for the very expansive, happy smile Toni Green, Connector Room, is showing is because her husband, Anthony, is back with her from Pacific waters.

That fine sailor Teddy Knauf, late of North Mill, is home on leave. His sister, Eileen, Mill Production Office, is glad to have brother home.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

One-half the world is trying to tell the other half how to live, and the other half is trying hard to do just the opposite. Like prohibition and gas rationing, for instance.

The defense worker wants to drive out in the country for a weekend or a swim and the country cousin wants to go to the movies.

Folks that never swam a stroke in their lives, now want to learn. Others that never went to the movies because it made them blind now have perfect eyesight.

Me? I stay at home and listen to your Ma jaw about the folks who buy black market gas and picnic up in the north woodlot.

There's a streak of cussedness in most of us, I guess. I know during prohibition some of my friends drank that never bothered about it before and haven't since.

It's this same streak that makes husky Henrietta ride her horse into the old swimming hole. You take about 25 or 30 kids and 2 or 3 horses and it's about all any respectable swimming hole can stand. It was bad enough when only Henrietta tried it, but now a couple of others have joined in.

I admit it makes a swell place to wash a horse. But horses, like babies, are not responsible. To them an impulse is an impulse and it is not to be ignored. All of which is conducive to the spread of the lockjaw germ.

The folks tried to talk to Henrietta about it and she told them to go to—where there ain't no swimmin' holes. She also added that the horses were cleaner than they were.

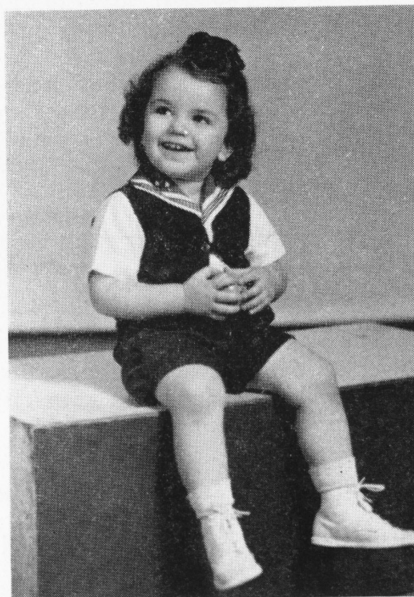
The health officer suggested that we stay out of the swimming hole if we were afraid of lockjaw. Well I ain't sufferin' from lockjaw so when I got through with him, he'd seen the light and promised to take the matter up.

Dang the size of the V-Mail. Can't get more than one idea on it.

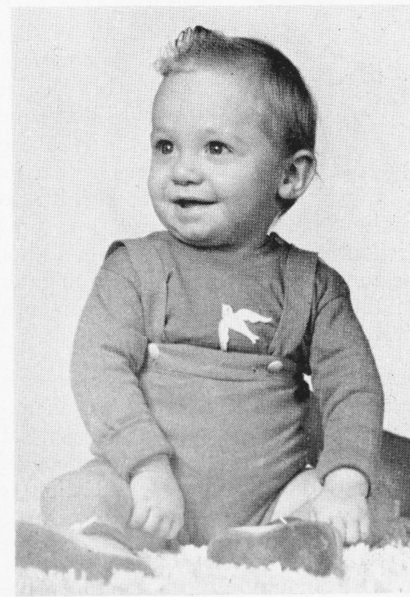
Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Something Must Be Interesting



Joseph Diogostine, Jr. is enjoying the whole thing. Two and one-half years old, he is the son of Joseph, Sr. of the North Mill.



Taking everything in is fifteen-month old Marc Rosa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Rosa. His dad works in Case No. 4.

Notes For Canning---No. 3

Varying Your Supply Of Home-Processed Foods

"Variety is the spice of life," says a familiar quotation, and a variety of home-canned foods — fruit juices, meat and poultry, soups, preserves and marmalades, pickles, and jellies — will add that bit of spice to your table this winter.

The following methods and instructions were taken from "The Ball Blue Book":

Fruit Juices . . .

The fruit from which juice is to be made should be ripe, sound and fresh with good color. All fruits except the citrus ones should be heated before extracting juice, and the cooking should be done below the boiling point since intense heat tends to destroy the color, vitamins and flavor.

The amount of sugar varies from 1 to 2 cups to 1 gallon of juice, depending on your preference. Do not sweeten the juice that is to be used for making jelly.

Peach Puree . . . Wash and stone ripe, sound peaches. Add enough water to prevent sticking and simmer until soft. Press through a fine sieve. Then add 1-1/2 cups of sugar to each gallon of strained pulp and reheat until sugar dissolves. After pouring mixture into hot jars, process 15 minutes in hot-water bath; then complete sealing jars. When ready to use, dilute with water and serve as other fruit juices.

Fruit Punch . . . Mix 2 cups of lemon juice, 6 cups orange juice, 4 cups of grapefruit juice, 4 cups of red plum juice and 4 cups of sugar. Simmer for 20 minutes. Pour mixture into hot jars. Then process 30 minutes in hot-water bath at simmering. Complete seal.

Soups . . .

The making of soups daily or several times a week is an unnecessary time and fuel consuming practice.

Sunburn Is A Saboteur

Statistics have it that seven million war workers this summer are fated to suffer partial or complete disability from sunburn for as much as 48 hours.

Here are three points in sunburn prevention stressed by the president of the Skol Company in an article in Army Exchange Reporter: (1) the average skin is most sensitive to sunlight before it has built up a protection; (2) first exposures should not be more than five to fifteen minutes in the noonday sun; (3) a sunburn prevention should be used.

Oils and creams give some protection against the sun. However, an antiseptic lotion containing a special form of tannic acid is more effective. This non-greasy type of protection is used by men in our armed forces.

The use of a sunburn protective helps to hasten tanning, and should enable a sensitive skin to take about twice as much sun as it can unprotected—more if the liquid is applied every fifteen minutes or so.



Soups, as all other things, should be made from strictly fresh, clean, wholesome vegetables and meats of good color and flavor. Steam pressure cooking is advised for all soups but tomato, but processing time for water bath canning is given for the benefit of those who do not have the pressure cooker.

Chicken Soup

Cover the neck, wings, back, feet and bones with 8 quarts of cold water. Add 1 teaspoon of whole black pepper, a few celery leaves, a sprig of parsley, 1 or 2 bay leaves and cook slowly until the liquid is reduced to 4 quarts. Strain through a cheesecloth and remove fat. Remove bits of meat from the bones and add it to the broth. Salt to taste. Boil 3 minutes and pour into hot jars. Process 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure or 3 hours in hot-water bath; then complete seal.

Boil all soups at least 10 minutes before tasting.

Free Canning Booklets

We have available to the readers of *THE BULLETIN* a booklet published by the Ball Brothers on helpful hints in canning fruits and vegetables. You may secure one of these free booklets by calling or writing us.

There's A Right And A Wrong Way To Pick Vegetables

Are you one of those people who pull vegetables from a vine or yank them from the ground? Well stop right there unless, of course, you want to ruin your garden. Here is how the commercial growers and farmers do it.

For picking tomatoes, hold the branch in one hand and pick with the other. Never tear at the vine. Be sure to replace branch to its normal position after picking.

When picking swiss chard, choose the leaves that are from six to eight inches high. Throw away the inferior inside leaves. It is necessary to remove all the large leaves if you want your plant to grow its second layer. Since the swiss chard is a very thirsty plant, most growers water them right after picking to insure a quick and continued growth.

To get the best from your broccoli, pick it just before the flower buds open. Cut it six inches below the heads allowing yourself some tender green stalk. A good idea for testing broccoli is to dent the stalk with a fingernail. If it does not dent easily, it is not worth bothering with.

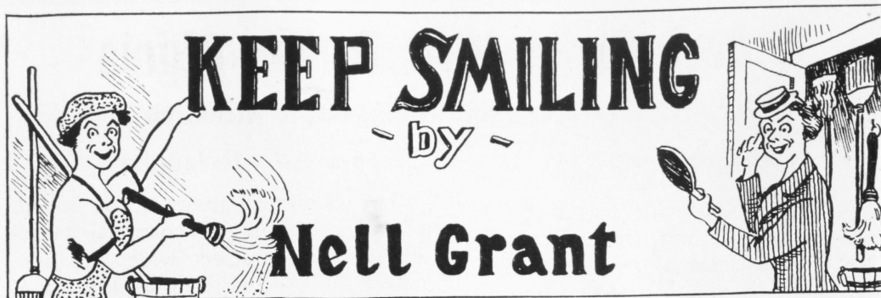
Do You Eat Right?

Ladies, be sure to serve your family liver or kidney at least once a week. They build red blood and keep that "washed out" feeling away.

Carrots, turnips, spinach and green celery are good for your eyes. The service men eat raw vegetables to prevent that dreaded "night blindness."

And whole grain cereals or bread mean steadier nerves.

Eat right and you're bound to feel right.



Best wishes for a happy July Monday to you . . .

Well, all the shouting for the Fourth is over for another year. Wasn't it a terrific day? But to tell you the truth, it didn't seem any different from any other Sunday. Like hundreds of others, all we did was sit in the back yard drinking lemonade that was too sweet and reminiscing over the swell picnic we had out the lake last year.

Cooler Offers . . .

Did you like the Russian Borshch recipe we gave you last week? Here are a couple more appetizing luncheon or supper treats for those starving Armenians of yours.

Cut firm, ripe tomatoes in half and top with a scoop of creamy cottage cheese. To liverwurst rounds add a slice of onion and sandwich them in the jumbo size baker's bun. For dessert serve sliced peaches and sponge cake.

This is the easiest stuffed salad you'll ever concoct. Cut off the top of the tomato carefully. Now cut through the tomato about four times, being careful not to cut all the way through. Without hollowing out the tomato, spread the petals out and fill with potato, tuna, shrimp, salmon or chicken salad. Serve it either as a main or side dish. Your folks will love it these torrid evenings.

Pretty And Practical



Pretty as well as practical are these pieces of hand crocheted jewelry. Now that metals — and some plastics — are scarce and hard to get, the girl who is handy with a crochet hook is luckier than ever before. With any skill at all, and with infinitesimal amounts of cotton crochet thread, she can whip the cleverest and most attractive pieces of costume jewelry. Make them in bright colors. They look lovely with the white and pastel dresses of summer. Do them some night when you're relaxing after having put in a hard day's work.

The directions for making this jewelry are available to you free. Just write, phone or call in person at *THE BULLETIN* Office and they are yours for the asking.

Keeping Cool . . .

The best way I know of keeping cool these days you must spend at home, is to plank yourself down in the coolest spot you find—be it either the yard or the front porch—wearing as few clothes as possible and still being decent and just sit there. Reading or crocheting will help pass the time away.

For the children, let them put their bathing suits on and play in a tub of water out in the yard. Or you might allow them to take out the hose and spray each other.

Blood Donors . . .

Last week's issue of *THE BULLETIN* carried a request by St. Mary's Hospital for blood donors. Blood banks are needed badly — they may someday save the life of someone near and dear to you. Some afternoon when you're not doing anything special, why not drop in at the hospital. It will take only a few minutes and it doesn't hurt at all.

Butter Stretching . . .

By the way, girls, have you seen that new product on the market "Butter Stretcher Wafers?" They are small tablets which, when one is mixed with a half pint of milk and a half pound butter, will stretch your butter to one pound. They're perfectly safe because they've been tested by a leading laboratory. I'm all for them. P. S. They don't take the flavor of the butter away.

An Eye To The Future . . .

It'll be nice to have the house remodeled and to trade the car in for a new one. But we can't have these things unless we buy War Bonds.

So Keep Buying and Keep Smiling.

Try 'Em . . . They're True

Lemon juice in dishwasher cuts grease and helps to save the housewife's hands. Halves of lemons from which most of the juice has been extracted may be used for this purpose. Lemon juice applied to the hands after washing dishes keeps them soft and white.

Shoes subjected to hard wear will not look worn out on the toes if you give them a daily rub with vaseline.

Save all tin cans that have held coffee, baking powder and cocoa. They serve as excellent containers for sending away cakes, cookies and other Christmas confections.

After you have shampooed your hair and it is drying is a good time to manicure your nails. The soapy water and lemon rinse have put your hands in excellent condition for the manicure.

You can dress up your porch with Japanese Lanterns. The coloring in the lantern is very delicate and the light comes through in soft tones.

Scovill Ad Becomes Army Insignia

Gripper Figure Attracts Nation-Wide Attention

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

his outfit he asked for permission to use it. Scovill and the advertising agency made them a larger reproduction of it and now it's the official emblem of that company of soldiers.

We quote Staff Sergeant Prentice from his letter of thanks to Paul Fenton, Scovill Assistant Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing Sales: "... In behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the Chemical Company, I want to express our appreciation of your kindness and interest.

"I also want to let you know we have received the enlargement and are delighted with same.

"Unfortunately we are not permitted to send you a photograph showing to what use we have put the cartoon. In fact it is unlawful to photograph any government equipment. However, I assure you that we shall attempt to be worthy of your kindness and your interest in us."

Two Veterans Succumb

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, veteran of thirty-six years Scovill service, died at St. Mary's hospital on Saturday, June 26, after a brief illness; Leonard Masi, retired after thirty years of service in Scovill, died at his home on Monday, June 28.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, born in Ireland in 1869, first came to Scovill in 1906, leaving for a few months and returning in 1907 to work in the Wellsbach Department. She also worked in Chem & Test and was in the Cosmetic Room at the time of her retirement on January 4, 1942.

She is survived by one son, four sisters and four brothers.

Funeral was held on Monday, June 28, from the Mulville funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Masi was born in Italy. He entered the employ of Scovill in October, 1906. During his years of Scovill service, he worked in the Plating Room, Screw and Rivet, Department S, and in the Rolling Barrel Room, in which department he was working at the time of his retirement on July 28, 1936.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, one grandchild and two brothers.

Funeral was held on Wednesday, June 30, from the Maiorano funeral home, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Children Of Mary Scott



William, Catherine and John Scott are the children of Mary Scott of Fuse Assembly. William is serving with the Navy overseas; Catherine graduated from Wilby High this June; and John has been stationed in Boston.

Gripper Ads Acclaimed

The familiar humorous ads Scovill has been running in national magazines have attracted wide attention. Printers Ink, a national weekly magazine devoted to advertising and sales, carried in their issue of June 11 an article on how small advertisers can keep the product name alive for the market after the war is over. The Scovill Gripper ads were shown along-side the famous New Haven Railroad ad titled "The Kid in Upper 4." And Printers Ink said: "... as an example of how to combine trade-mark value, entertainment, general readability and memory value in a modest-sized campaign this Gripper Fastener series certainly ranks high."

An Unsolicited Letter

In the middle of June a letter came to the Company from a Mrs. Roland Duell of Columbus, Georgia. Mrs. Duell has been reading Scovill's Gripper ads and had this to say: "Your Gripper Fasteners have gone to war! I am removing the Gripper panels from my husband's worn out shorts and sewing them on his G. I. shorts."

And that's quite a record for an advertising campaign. The Sales Department and the Advertising Department, working in close cooperation with our agency, McCann-Erickson of New York, are doing a fine job of keeping the market open for Scovill products when the war is over and once again we can go back to the production of Gripper Fasteners and others of our many peace time products. Yes, indeed, Gripper Fasteners have gone to war!

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Dorothy Kennedy has found a solution for keeping cool this hot weather, but we advise you not to try it if your legs aren't straight.

Rose Laudate doesn't do bad for herself. She really has something in her knee-length slacks.

Mae Spellman celebrated her first wedding anniversary last Sunday. Hope her husband will be around to help celebrate the second.

Jennie DeLeo started the ball rolling this year by taking her vacation first.

A Marine Visits The Mill



The Extruded Rod Mill boys were happy to welcome Peter Kernan to the mill some two weeks ago for a visit. Peter is a First Class Private in the Marine Corps. Here listening to some tales are Eugene Warner, William Corbett and Foreman William Cronin.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Charley Eagle and Mike Ratushni are sporting the latest thing in G. I. haircuts.

Henry Deziel and Maurice Dumaine are two employees who will feel the effects of the restrictions on traveling this year. Henry and Maurice made annual trips to Canada in the past but have decided to forego that pleasure this year.

Glad to see Art Blewitt back on the job looking fit and smiling.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

If Nick Greco (Firpo to you) doesn't stay away from those cakes and milk machines, we will have to

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

No that's not Baby Snooks you see walking around the room these days. It's Florence Danosky all dressed up to beat the heat wearing her latest creation.

Dave Labonty is taking good care of his unique victory garden. He bought a poppy recently and planted it in a small flower pot to save it for next year. The flower is on display on the window sill near Bob Lang's tool box.

George Oldakowski, formerly of the 3-11, is now working days on Frankie May's machine. Harold Beecher of the 11-7 is also working days.

Our fireman, Freddie Schlegel, finally got to a fire before someone put it out last week when an oil truck caught fire near the carpenter shop.

Received a nice letter from S.C.3/c John Casaly, ex-centerless grinder, who is stationed on Goat Island in California. John writes that the fellows he bunks with think Scovill must be a swell place to work seeing as how they're always sending him cigarettes and THE BULLETIN and stuff.

get him an arm extension so he can continue to draw tubes.

The men in the Mill say that one fellow they wouldn't want to play dice with is Angelo Pesce because he has had too much experience on making points.

Glad to see Martin Walsh back on the job after his recent illness.

We all hope for a speedy recovery and a safe return to work for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostrowski who were stricken while on a visit to Canada.

Third Shift

By Ed. Yurgaitis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klobedanz were pleasantly surprised by a party given in their honor to celebrate their 14th anniversary. Charlie looked so cute behind an apron washing the after-party dishes that Mrs. C. K. wished they'd do it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talmont very proudly introduced another daughter to this world. Joe's waiting for the boy before he passes the cigars.

Here's a record bit of procrastination: Joe Motense inducted February 1942, finally got around to dropping a line from his station at San Diego, California. We're all very happy to hear he is now Lt. Joe.



By Betty Cameron

Our Delia, the room's crack card player, celebrated a birthday this week.

Mr. Rietydke went fishing the other day and had Ann Clapps to put the worms on the hooks.

Anna O'Connor and Leona Brown are leaving us to return to their household duties. We wish them luck.

Marcella Bellemare was one of the first to take her vacation from the room.

Anna Egan's son, William, was promoted from ensign to lieutenant in the Navy.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

The girls in Mr. Ferris' Department enjoyed one of those super evenings at his home on Buck's Hill beginning with a picnic supper prepared by Mrs. Ferris, who is one of the best in culinary arts. Swimming and all sorts of lawn games took place, and the evening was completed with the serving of homemade ice cream, cake and watermelon. THANKS! MR. AND MRS. FERRIS.

Marge Sullivan's daughter is having a two weeks' vacation in Maine at present. We all wish we could be there during this warm weather.

Mr. Hill is certainly proud of his two boys in the service, and proves it by sending them letters and packages nearly every day. They are lucky to have such a very thoughtful dad.

The office turned into a convalescent room last Monday with some of the girls coming in with terrific sunburns. Among them were Frances L., Dot D., Sis L., and Betty M. They were all practically parboiled after spending Sunday at nearby lakes.

We all wish a speedy recovery to Jean O'Donnell who is scheduled to undergo an appendix operation within the next few days.

Arline Gardner is going to have a very exciting week entertaining her sister and brother-in-law from Virginia, also another sister from Hartford and her son who has just returned from a year's duty overseas.

There is a friendly rivalry between Warren Bice and Chuck Curry, when it comes to discussing Warren's potato crop and Chuck's tomato patch. The girls are waiting for proof in the finished product before making a decision.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Ted Johnson received word that his brother "Pop" is now training with the Army in Georgia.

Bill Gorton spent the last few weekends fishing at Lake Winnemaug. Bill says the fish don't seem to be biting.

Les Brodeur is planning to visit his son on his vacation. The boy is in the service, and is stationed in North Carolina.

Bill Clark spent his vacation working in his Victory Garden. How are the plants coming, Bill?

Reporter—John Edmond

The fellows in the Annealing Room have received word that Walter Maknis is now a First Class Private. Walter is attending Aviation Mechanics School in Coral Gables, Fla.

P. F. C. Frank Spino, who formerly worked in the Plating Room, visited us last week. Frank has been in Alaska for some time, and tells us he staked a gold mine there.

Jack MacKellar picked a good week for his vacation recently. Just as well you did, Jack, it surely was hot here.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

May Hopkins is taking her vacation this week. The pride of the Hopkins' family (a seven-pound baby boy) was born to her daughter, Mrs. Humphrey.

Mollie Goggin, mother of three sons in the service, is sure working for defense.

Michael Galucci was in to see us all last week. He was our gauge boy, but now is in Uncle Sam's Navy. He looked quite snappy in his white uniform. He also wishes to thank the Waterville

Division for the cigarettes which he received while at the Navy Base in New York.

Marie Glasberg was in the Big City over the weekend. Aggie Campbell had quite a time while down there at the same time.

First Class Seaman



Russell Truelove, S1/c, enlisted in the Navy in October, 1942. At present he is on a destroyer. Russell's mother, Edith Truelove, is doing her part in this war by working in Department 744 at Waterville.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

A reception was held for a few of the boys from the Headers recently at Walt Tumel's house after the ball game. The ice situation is bad there, and the boys are thinking about getting Walt a rent near the ice house.

Some of the girls from Depts. 744 and 745 had a great time in New York last Sunday. Those who made up the party were: L. Pannone, M. Pelosi, J. Marine, P. Lansey, J. Ciarlo, R. Alcorace, C. Fabuncco, Aggie Campbell and Angie Migalde.

Congratulations were in order for Rose Alcorace and her husband last week. They celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on July 1st.

From what I hear, Artie Kelley of the Die Room, has one of the most outstanding gardens in Prospect.

Hedges Carpentier and George of the Townsend Machine are considered the best actors in the Waterville Division. As comedians they are good.

Reporters—Flo, Muffy, and Evelyn

Betty Byron looks cool these days with her new halo-cut. It's very becoming, Betty.

"Old Sol" played havoc with some of our girls over the weekend, including our own reporter, Sis Fitzgerald. (That's why we are pinchhitting). Next time, Sis, wear your sun glasses. Peggy Becker and Eileen Noonan were among those severely sunburned.

Malline Howard is leaving us shortly. Best wishes from our Department, Malline. Hope to see you back with us soon.

The black and blue mark on Warren Bice's arm is easily explained. His new hobby is archery.

We are wondering why Ronnie W. has taken such an interest in Virginia lately.

Jim Waters is taking Bill Leze's place as one of our purveyors. Lots of luck, Jim, we know you'll do a good job.

Ask Kay Moss, Muffy Galli and Gen Moore what they did last Saturday to keep cool.

The Waterville Division is sponsoring a U.S.O. Dance at the YMCA in the near future. Present plans promise us a "roof" dance which is a novel and entertaining idea. Let's all plan to attend and support a worthy cause and have a good time "to boot."

Classified Ads

TO RENT: Two unfurnished rooms. Call Diego Leone at 174 Bridge St.

FOR SALE: 1936 8-cylinder Oldsmobile sedan. Quick sale \$75. Call Bill Cochrane at 5-0393 between 1-2 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2 saddle horses. Shown on Sunday. Telephone Watertown 64-J3.

FOR SALE: Set of new Wright and Ditson golf clubs. Call 3-3845.

FOR SALE: One 3-piece man's medium gray sharkskin suit size 38; price \$15. Call 4-7340.

FOR SALE: 1933 Model A Ford business coupe; A-1 condition. Call 4-6515.

FOR SALE: Lot on Ridgefield Avenue in Fairlawn. Call 3-7779.

WANTED: Tricycle for 2-year old. Call 318.

WANTED: Old coins of all kinds. Call 4-2084 after 7 P. M.

WANTED: Bird cage and stand. Call 4-1968 between 6-7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Model A Ford in good condition, especially tires. Call 4-8245 after 6 P. M.

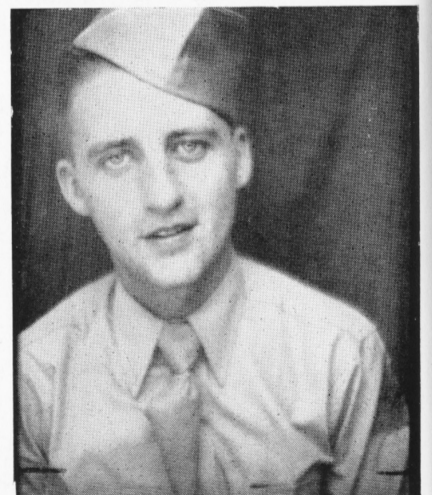
FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Station Wagon. Call at 28 Dennison Street (off Sylvan Avenue) after 5 P. M.

Cooling Off At A Picnic



During the hot spell a while back, several employees from Roy Ferris' Department at Waterville had a picnic at Roy's place in Buck's Hill. Seated at the table reading clockwise are: Arline Gardner, Marjorie Henehan, Lillian Cosgriff, Ethel Ferris, Ethel Shiel, Mary Connelly, Loretta Sepanska, Mary Lawson, Loretta McGrath, Elsie Slocum, Hazel Adams, Mary Maher, Edith Rogers, Dorothy Dzinski, Frances Lane, Janet Hornbecker and Roy Ferris himself.

In Louisiana



John S. Goggin, formerly of the Tool Room, is now at Camp Polk, Louisiana. His father is George, Maintenance Engineer of Waterville; John's mother also works at Waterville.

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