



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

July 12, 1943

Number 2

"Gripper" Fastener Ads Sell War Bonds

Treasury Dept. Appreciates "Effective Support"

Here's another story concerning the favorable attention Gripper Fastener advertisements in nation-wide magazines are attracting.

Early in June Thomas H. Lane, Chief of the Advertising Section of the Treasury War Savings Staff in Washington, wrote to Arthur M. Rogers, of the Scovill Advertising Department, thanking him for the "generous and patriotic cooperation" with the War Bond and Stamp campaign.

The Gripper Fasteners ads have been appearing in such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Colliers." They are humorous designs showing how mad a fellow gets because he can't have Grippers again until after the war. The theme is to buy War Bonds so that he can get the war won and have Grippers on his underwear shorts again.

Most of the time the Scovill Gripper ads carry an interesting War Bond slant. The ads are selling War Bonds, and the Treasury Department is appreciative.

Says Mr. Lane of the Treasury, "Thank you very much again for your interest and effective support of the Treasury's War Bond program."

Scovill is no longer making Gripper Fasteners for civilian use because Grippers have gone to war. But the Advertising Department is keeping the Gripper name alive, so that when

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Production Soldier



Ed Felburt is a first class welder in the Millwrights and Tinsmith Department at the Scovill Main Plant. He is another of the Scovill Production soldiers for whom the Company asked and got a 2-B draft classification from his local Selective Service board. A welder is an important person in the Battle for Freedom — as important as a soldier, sailor or marine on duty with the armed forces.

Singing A Song For Service



Here they are in their first appearance since the end of the "Scovill on the Air" season. It's a portion of the Scovill Chorus, under the able leadership of Loring Burwell, contributing their bit to the drive for volunteers conducted by the local Civilian Defense office. The Chorus signed up several volunteers. But many more are needed to serve Civilian Defense.

Bring In Your Old Phonograph Records

Make Music For The Boys

The Scovill part of the "Records for our Fighting Men" campaign is being conducted by the SERA. Boxes, attractively decorated by George Slater, have been placed at convenient locations around the plant. You are cordially invited to deposit your old or broken phonograph records in them for the benefit of the boys in service.

The American Legion is sponsoring the campaign. The records you give will not be sent directly to the boys. They will be sold, and the proceeds will be used to buy NEW records for the servicemen.

Get out those old records of yours and turn 'em in. The campaign is all over the end of the month. So hop to it, now. Fill those boxes full!

Third Shift Blackout Good Job, Well Done

A surprise blackout called for the Third Shift on Friday night, July 2, showed conclusively that the people at work in the wee, small hours are well-trained in their ARP duties. The alert started at 11:45; the plant was blacked out for six minutes starting at exactly 12:10.

All third shift ARP volunteers responded to their duties quickly and efficiently. The Scovill Report Center was well-manned and no difficulties were encountered during the test.

To keep everyone on their toes there will be other surprise alerts later.

Watch For Suggestion Prize Winners Next Week

The Victory Committee of the Scovill Main Plant War Production Drive next week will announce the prize winners for the best suggestions turned in during the last two months. The committee is now considering the suggestions and will make their findings known in *THE BULLETIN*.

Prizes consist of War Bonds and Stamps for the suggestions judged deserving of them in each of the four divisions which consist of Mills, Manufacturing, Service and Tool Departments.

The employee half of the Victory Committee decides the winners; the management half of the committee holds veto powers but does not select the prize-winning suggestions.

Want More Volunteers For Civilian Defense

While the recent drive for volunteers to serve different posts in the local Civilian Defense has proved a fairly good success, there are still plenty of openings.

On Thursday, July 1, the SERA Drum Corps opened a drive with a program at the Victory House on The Green; on Tuesday, July 6, the Scovill Chorus entertained at The Green.

Don't, however, consider the drive completed. If you can spare a little of your spare time, by all means call at the Civilian Defense Office at 51 Church Street and volunteer your services. They're needed.

SERA Changes Date Of Annual Election

Move Allows Candidates Equal Election Chance

The date for the election of officers and directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has been postponed from July 21 at the Annual Meeting to sometime in the second week in August. Tentative dates have been selected. The election will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, August 10 or 11. This move is in line with the By-laws of the Association which state that the elections must be held between the 15th of July and the 15th of August.

The purpose for the change is to allow the candidates for office who might be nominated from the floor of the Annual Meeting an equal chance to win the election without handicap.

The nominating committee has already announced its slate of candidates for the four officers' chairs and for the fourteen positions on the Board of Directors.

THE BULLETIN intends to carry as much information as possible on the candidates who shall run for office in the SERA. *THE BULLETIN* also plans to invite the different candidates for the officers' posts to make statements for publication.

The Annual Meeting will be held as scheduled at Doolittle Alley Hall on Wednesday evening, July 21, at which time reports will be made to the membership and nominations from the Nominating Committee and from the floor will be considered. A program of entertainment is being planned.

All employees of Scovill Main Plant are now members of the SERA in good

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Gasoline Rations Are Hard To Get Follow Rules For Service

It is becoming more and more difficult to get supplementary rations of gasoline — even for war workers — because the supply situation on the East Coast is critical.

Unless we are able to cut the current rate of civilian use down from 356,000 barrels a day to 328,000 barrels a day, the possibility is very great that all "A" books will be canceled, all "B" and "C" books drastically cut down.

Employees applying for supplemental gasoline rations must submit their applications to the Transportation Committee at least two weeks before they run out of gasoline coupons. They must show the number of remaining coupons they have at the time they apply for more. They must submit their tire inspection form, properly noted, with their application.

No applications can be brought to

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Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

The ole softball team is sure going to town—they flattened out Art Chief-fo's North Millers to make it 6 wins

to 1 defeat. We wouldn't have that 1 defeat if we still had Pvt. Bill Knightly out in the field.

Bob Schlander is mighty proud of his son. He is a corporal and is trying to beat his dad out. Bob was a sergeant in the last war.

We all miss Francis (Sonny) La-Flamme who was transferred.

Pvts. Glickman, Mentucci, Golod, Knightly and A/S Cimimera thank all for their thoughtfulness and send their regards.

Hot Forge Views

By Bob Ditmars

It seems the girls in the office appreciated Walter N's newly-acquired tail, but think he ought to wear more than one bow on it.

If the bus service were discontinued between the plants, it certainly wouldn't affect Pat and Jane, our two messengers. In fact, we think they may even get around faster.

Marie Sambuco has left us and is going to be missed by many of the girls, especially one of our inspectresses — Jo G.

Third Shift

By Antoinette Ritucci

What's the reason for Anita's smile these days? Could it be her recent marriage to Al Cross?

Pete B. will certainly be missed by his many friends on the last shift when he answered Uncle Sam's call.

We are very glad to have Rita back on the night shift again. The place wasn't the same without her.

In case of blackout, will Frances Deary please remove that sparkler from her third finger. Nice going, Bob Lampron.



By Ethel Johnson

We welcome Dorothy Fennimore, General Stores, as a member.

Marga Darm, Employment, recently received a diamond from Bill Phelan, and from what the Employment girls say, it's "a great big one."

Before Betty Fusco, Employment, went on her vacation, she donated some blood. More power to you, Betty.

Jane Peck, A.S.M.D., ended her vacation by having the measles.

Yesterday, July 11, Dorothy Lasky, Mill Production, celebrated a birthday. Gert and Francis Smith celebrated their first wedding anniversary too.

Alice Leggett and Maureen Gabriel will be the assistants at the Foremen's Club this week.

Joe Wolff of the Air Corps, brother of Lessie of Purchasing, was home recently. I'll bet one of the girls in Mill Production was pleased.

Peggy Phelan, Button Fastener Sales, left this past Saturday to spend her vacation at Indian Neck. Marguerite Duffy, Class B, and Margaret Doyle, Mfg. Sales, are leaving this Thursday also for Indian Neck.

Our last order of the "Everyday Cards" included several cartons of all birthday cards and not the usual assortment. We have about 150 boxes of these cards left, so hurry.

Jeanne Bibeau, Purchasing, was maid of honor for her sister recently.

And now for some unfavorable news: Our picnic might have to be called off due to unavailable transportation facilities. We need picnic facilities and bus transportation. So send in your suggestions, fast.

WAC Private Willis Visits Blanking



Pvt. Bernice Willis of the WAC returned to her former stamping ground, the Blanking Room, while she was home on furlough recently. She has something interesting to tell to John Larkin, Lucy Lofreddo and William Lawlor. Bernice is now stationed at Boston Recruitance.

Undefeated Scovill Dusty Baserunners



This is the undefeated Scovill Men's Industrial League Softball Team which is leading the league with six wins and no losses. Left to right in the back row are Bates, Monterose, Bender, Captain Kozen, Crowe, Nemkavitch and Joyce. On the bench are Groff, Burns, Scorekeeper Stango, Luke, Manager Dillon, Coach Horgan, Coach Massi and Lantz. Seated in front are Lattanzio and Begnal. Watch these boys. They're a great team.

Baseball—Softball

Taking their sixth straight win for the season, The Scovill Dusty Men's Softball team handed Waterbury Manufacturing a 6-2 lacing on July 6 to move into undisputed leadership of the league. Homers by Groff and Lattanzio, Joyce with a double and a triple, coupled with the fine defensive play by Begnal and Bender accounted for the decisive win. Tomorrow, July 13, it's the boys from Waterbury Button.

The Scovill Girls in the Dusty League edged out Waterbury Button 8-7 on July 1. Mary Goffin's triple in the fifth tied up the close game and sent it into extra innings. Ellen MacLelland came through with a 3-run double in the pinch during the seventh inning to put the bout on ice. Tied with Benrus for the league leadership, the Scovill girls start the second round this Thursday, with Farrel Foundry.

The SERA-ers in the City Amateur League dropped a heart-breaker to Sacred Heart 7-5 on July Fourth, but they were gunning for Middlebury.

On Wednesday the Twilight League SERA-ers took a forfeit game from Waterbury Tool. On the 14th they play American Brass. These boys are tied for top place with the Clock Shop.

SERA Changes Date Of Annual Election

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standing and are eligible to vote in the elections. The election chairman, Nelson Squires, looks forward to a large casting of votes.

Membership cards were being distributed during the last several days. Anyone who doesn't receive his in due time should contact the Secretary of the SERA, Margaret Fenske.

SERA Show Nets Profit Of \$189.41

The SERA show, "Tomorrow Night," which was held at Temple Hall on May 14 and 15 for the benefit of Scovill men in service, netted a profit of \$189.41 according to a report submitted by Russ Hickman, Chairman of the Activities Committee:

Following are the details of the report:

Receipts:—

Total sale of tickets	\$703.00
Sale of soda	48.85
Total Receipts	\$751.85

Expenditures:—

Orchestra	\$110.00
Rent of Temple Hall	90.00
Decorations	60.00
Federal taxes	70.30
Pianist for rehearsals	62.75
Printing tickets and programs	30.00
Make-up	25.00
Two firemen	20.00
Two policemen	20.00
Sheet music, etc.	10.30
Sound equipment	16.00
Show pianist	10.00
Ads in papers	18.40
Tip to janitor	3.00
Hire of props	2.00
Cost of soda and ice	14.69

Total Expenditures	\$562.44
Total receipts	\$751.85
Total expenditures	562.44
Net profit	\$189.41

Captain Sperry Now Major

Mark L. Sperry, 2nd, Assistant Secretary of Scovill, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Captain Sperry, for several years a reserve officer, entered active service in September 1941 as a First Lieutenant. He has been at MacDill Field in Florida serving as chief officer in charge of the Intelligence Division S-2, as a supervisor of the Provost Marshal and in the Public Relations office.

"Gripper" Fastener Ads Sell War Bonds

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peace comes again, the men and women who are now making war goods will be able to make Grippers again. The more Grippers Scovill can sell after the war; the more jobs there will be after the war for the men and women who make them.



Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Lorraine and Sonny were down for a few days. Nice but nerve-wracking. Lorraine, the perfect fifteen year old hostess, gave a party. There was much telephoning and "what are you going to wear." Negotiations for supplies were carried out with such efficiency and dispatch that it amazed me. The OPA should keep an eye on that girl. Price control! She got it all free!

Along about sundown, the backyard was full of bicycles and boys with slicked back hair. Quite formal they were and stayed that way until your Ma and I left them with the girls and the croquet set. Then bedlam let loose! You could have heard the arguments a half-mile or more in any direction. Don't tell me croquet is a sissy game—not the way they play it.

Last night your Ma had quite a time getting Sonny to wash his feet. "Aw they're good enough. I washed them with the hose this afternoon. They'll only get dirty again."

"Look at the bottom of 'em."

"Shucks! Just rub 'em together and that'll all come off."

Half an hour later, she had him to the edge of the bathtub. They had argued all the way. He was still in full regalia — cowboy hat, blue overalls about four inches too long and some sort of knife with a hand carved handle strapped to his waist.

"Isn't it customary in your circles to undress before you get in the tub," I asked him.

"I'm only going to wash my feet," he explained.

"Well, take your hat off anyway."

"Okay, okay. Gimme time. How about sleepin' on the floor and then I won't get the sheets dirty?"

"Skip it, young man, skip it and wash."

"OH, all right! I'll freeze all night though. I always do when I wash my feet."

"We'll give you a hot water bottle," I promised.

Well he got his feet washed and slept like a log until nine the next morning. If he was cold, he didn't know it.

Love,
Arza Garlic

There's A Song In The Air

Green And Jannetty, Toolsetters, Pen Popular Tunes



Louis Jannetty at the piano and Cliff Green with the scrap of paper are hard at work dreaming up their next popular song for singing America. Both boys are toolsetters at Chucking. They collaborate on the songs and really turn out some dandy ones. They publish them through their New York office under the name of their own outfit, the Green Music Publishing Company.

There are many of us who some day plan to write a book or compose a song. We get a good idea, think about it for a while, forget it, and let it go at that. But not Cliff Green and Louis Jannetty of the Chucking Department. They get a good idea, work it out, make it work, and "Bingo"—they have a song ready for publishing.

So far the Green Music Publishing Company, their own outfit, has published three songs which are finding their way into the hearts of singing America. Either or both of the song writers are responsible for them, we understand. The three numbers on sale at the leading music stores around are "For A Song," "May God Bless You, Soldier Boy" and the latest number, "Farewell Soldier."

This later number is dedicated to Clint Evans, formerly of Blanking, now in the medical corps at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

A real hit tune is on its way called, and it is, "Irresistible." Watch for it and listen, because it'll be jammed and plenty.

There is no special working arrangement between the two song-birds. But most of the time Louis does the music, while Cliff handles the lyrics. They

are equally at home in either assignment.

Altogether Cliff says they have turned out about 30 numbers of which the three listed above have been published. It's more than a hobby with them; they're heading for big-time and fame. And don't be surprised if they hit the big-time before they're through.

The tools of the game are simple. Any old piano, a stub of pencil, a scrap of paper is all they need. But the big trick is to have an idea, a knowledge of what the public wants, and the stick-to-it-iveness to see the job through.

But don't think there's anything easy about song writing. It takes a good sound training in the mechanics of music to arrange those eight notes of the scale in the order that will do the most good.

Cliff has been in Scovill four years and Louis one helping to arm the Army while they devote just their spare time to music writing. Who knows, maybe we'll be getting a song dedicated to the men behind the men behind the guns.



By Jack Driscoll

Tony "Baron" Petito, the handsome boy from North Square, has been called to the colors. We know he'll do a fine job.

Nicolas Lembo, the Toscanini of T & K, says he has the best or the next best garden.

Ed Baummer would like to visit a lumber camp to see what a draft board looks like.

One of the boys was asked if he liked cod-fish balls. He replied, "I never went to any."

Congratulations to Ralph Mocchiolo in his new line of work. Ralph is now learning tool setting.

All Dressed Up To Go Sporting



Margaret Anderson looks very pretty in her spring outfit. She is the daughter of Mary Anderson of the second shift in the Grinding Room.



Little Douglas sure is some heart-breaker. His dad is Angelo Gaudiosi of the second shift in Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

What, no white shirt and white tie, Cal? Now you've broken your record!

What do you think of Gordon's haircut? Wonder if it's because he was tired of having it mussed up.

Certain girls are showing a little added weight. Could it be the new cafeteria?

Gosh it must be thrilling to be trusted with a sailor's wrist watch for the duration.

Tommie Sirica celebrated a birthday on Thursday. Margaret K., Ann M., Antoinette L. and yours truly took Tommie out to supper and to a movie. Whose birthday next, girls?



THE BULLETIN

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In The Interests Of Its Employees
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"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

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No. 2

We Have Another Job To Do

The local Civilian Defense organization recently completed an intensive drive in town to enlist the services of additional volunteers to serve its various functions in a manufacturing community during war-time.

Many different groups participated in the drive. Among them were members of the far-famed Scovill SERA Drum Corps and the Scovill Chorus of "Scovill on the Air" fame. These groups, composed of Scovill employees working full time on the tasks of arming and keeping armed our fighting forces, enlisted the help of many, many citizens in manning the volunteer posts in our local Civilian Defense organization.

That is a creditable record. It reflects well on our employees and their war consciousness. It is a comforting thought to know that we Scovillites recognize the need and take action to satisfy that need.

Though many of us look upon the dangers of an actual enemy air raid with doubt, though some of us may feel it is silly to take elaborate precautions against such remote possibilities, our Army men continue to warn us that it "can happen here." And they ought to know.

But there are other services operated under the Civilian Defense which are essential for a community at war. There are services which give us good value, services which help to keep our factories and our people working with efficiency for Victory.

Child care centers cry for help; the war-working mothers of young children cannot do their best job in the shop unless they know pretty certainly that their children are being properly cared for. The hospitals are crowded and are pleading for the services of volunteer Nurses' Aides; ill and injured men and women in war work recuperate quicker and return to the job earlier when they get adequate hospital care.

Similar parallels can be drawn for the other services of the Civilian Defense. Those of us who have any spare time can make no better investment of that time than to volunteer for Civilian Defense service.

Our armed forces depend upon us in the factories and mills of the Arsenal of Democracy to keep them supplied with the weapons with which they fight. Any service which will increase the efficiency of the men and women who build those weapons is a patriotic service.

Civilian Defense contributes to greater efficiency by safeguarding the homes and the families of the War Workers of America. You are they.

Instructor McIntosh



Sgt. Clarence McIntosh of Camp Stewart, Georgia is now an instructor and tire inspector at that camp. He was formerly of the Box Shop.

Want Some Fire Wood?

Scovill has some scrap fire wood available free to employees if they want to go out to Golden Hill on Hamilton Avenue and get it. That's the Scovill scrap lumber yard and the attendant will let you load your car with broken pieces of lumber of no further use for building purposes.

Don't take any of the big boards or boxes, though. They're to be sold.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of June 28, 1943.

James H. Bossidy and James Mac-Kerracher, both assigned to the General Training Room; John Reynolds and Thomas Skinner, assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; William Despins, Theodore Rozum, John F. Savage, L. Robert Seymour, Joseph LaChapelle and Edward Dalton, all assigned to the West Machine Room.



Fighting Men Appreciate Production Men

Listen To A Man Who Ought To Know—A Soldier

If anyone has any doubts as to how the boys in the armed services feel about their buddies back home at work, they'd do well to take a look at these quotations from a letter sent to us by Private First Class Jack Greagor who used to work in the Milling and Grinding.

The letter is dated May 21. After a few introductory lines in which he thanks the Company for the servicemen's bonus he received, he goes on to say, "Sure miss all the fellows I worked with up there. They were a swell bunch of men, hope they are still putting out those shells that we need."

That shows he's counting on our production for his ammunition.

"I am sorry I left up there, but at the time I thought it was my duty to sign up with the service. Since I have been in the Army I have found

out that the men in the Grinding Room are more important to this war effort than I am. Any man can carry a gun, but it takes a lot of knowledge to do some of the work those fellows are doing."

And then he said — and remember this is a soldier talking, "Every time they get a deferment they should stick out their chests a little further, for they deserve it."

Those are direct quotations. The letter was absolutely unsolicited. As a matter of fact, Private Jack Greagor will be the most surprised soldier in this man's army to see his words in print.

Any production soldier who stays on the job because his Selective Service Board defers him can take the same pride a man takes when he joins the armed forces. Yessir, it's the best man in the best job.

Nobody Likes A Milk Bottle Stuffer-upper

The dairy that supplies our milk machines has asked us to remind our readers that they shouldn't cram papers, straws, bottle caps or other refuse into empty milk bottles.

There is no automatic machine made which will pry loose refuse somebody crams into a milk bottle. And there are not enough people available as it is to do the necessary work, let alone the extra, unnecessary cleaning this thoughtless practice causes.

So let's not hamper the dairy any more than we can help. Let's put refuse in the containers placed for that purpose. Let's give the dairy a break and at the same time help them serve us better. These are tough times.

Don't be a bottle stuffer-upper!

Guess Who?

By Glen Garry

He ambles round like a tumbleweed. "Get that order" is his creed. Travels with quite considerable speed But he puffs so! To bridge at the Foremen's Club he goes, Adjusts his pince-nez on his nose. Never loses, he'd have you suppose. But, he bluffs so! Once went riding on a horse Brother of Whirlaway, of course! Felt right well, but soon felt worse Here is the story. Horse, being used to a jockey's weight, When our hero upon him sate, Thought he was carrying six or eight. He said, "Good glory! This kind of horse-play isn't fair. I'm going to give this guy the air." Hero comes down. The horse ain't there! "Tweet, tweet" said the birdie And did Whirlaway's little brother laugh! And did our hero take the gaff! For a week he could only sit by half. And he, so sturdy! Guess who! Aw, you can too!

Withholding Plan No Tax Increase

Easy Payments Help Taxpayer—Keep Up Bond Sales

Well, the "withholding tax" has been deducted from our pay for the first time. And we'll bet there was plenty of grumbling among the loyal taxpayers.

But really, this plan of collecting the income tax is a pretty good one as far as most of us are concerned. It is not an increase in taxes; the tax rate remains the same. It is simply a means of collecting our income tax as we earn the money on which we are paying the taxes.

And this idea that they are taking twenty per cent of our pay is wrong, too. They are taking about 20% of our pay over and above certain claimed exemptions. The withholding tax in-

cludes a payment on our income tax and on the Victory Tax we have been paying since the first of the year. The tax rates have not been increased. We are not paying more. We are paying it on a current basis in small weekly installments as we receive our pay.

The "withholding levy" saves us the bother of saving up ourselves to meet big income tax payments. And that's a great help for most of us.

So the coming of the "withholding tax" shouldn't cramp our style when it comes to buying War Bonds. We have no bigger bills to pay. As a matter of fact our personal finances are simplified. Perhaps we can even increase our Bond buying, because most of us have had three quarters of our tax on 1942 income forgiven. We ought to put that "extra" money into War Bonds to make it work for us and for Victory.

Certainly by no stretch of the imagination could the "withholding tax" be considered a good reason for cutting down on our War Bond purchases.

The Sun Is Fun But Beware Of Sunburn

Get Your Suntan Gradually

These hectic days of lots of work and little time to play sometimes entice sun worshippers to get a lot of sunning all at once whenever they get a chance. But it's dangerous.

The right way to absorb the healthful rays and store up some valuable Vitamin D is to tan yourself gradually by exposing your skin to the direct rays of the sun just a few minutes at first and then increasing your exposure time gradually until you get your skin nicely tanned.

A good coating of "suntan" oil or ointment, well rubbed in before exposure, often helps but the gradual method is the surest and safest.

In case you get a burn in spite of all your precautions, treat it by applying some soothing ointment such as cold cream or one of the standard products at any drug store. A fresh 5% solution of tannic acid is good or even a bicarbonate of soda paste.

If your burn is severe, see a doctor immediately. Sunburn is dangerous.

Honest, You Better Fill Your Coal Bin

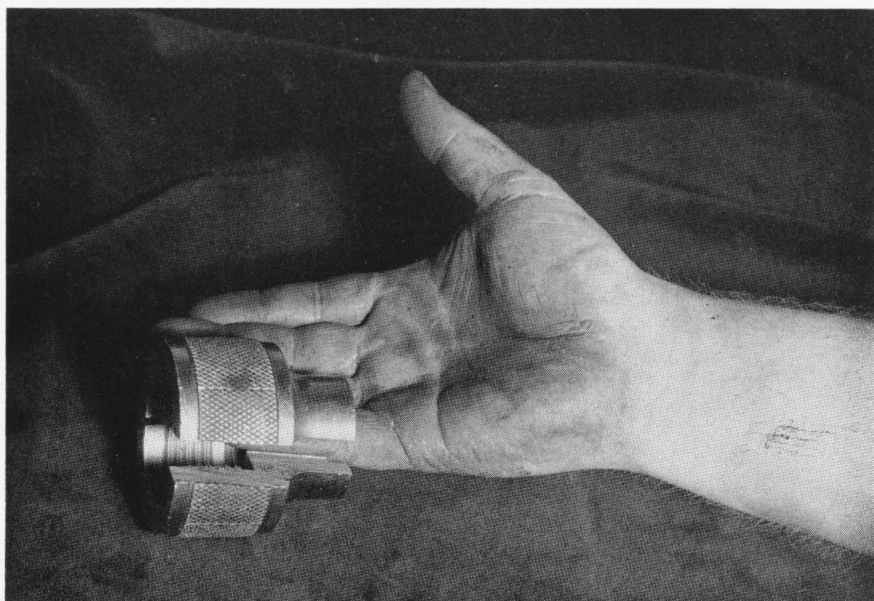
The advice that goes for users of oil to heat their homes this winter also goes for those who burn coal. Transportation facilities will be even more curtailed this season than they were last. And every minute of this summer counts toward lightening the burden on the railroads.

Put your order in for coal right away. Fill your coal bins—build more if you have the room. And place your order right away to give the dealer a chance to move his supply from his yard to your cellar where it belongs.

Full coal bins and full oil tanks can increase the available storage facilities in this area. The more storage facilities we have the warmer we'll be this winter.

It's Happened Again—And It Hurt

A Man's Finger And A Moving Chuck Just Won't Mix



This picture shows how poorly fingers and chuck threads mix. An operator, in order to clean a chuck, stuck his finger into the rapidly moving threads. Result, a badly mangled finger and hours of pain and misery. No sir, oil and water, gasoline and alcohol, or fingers and moving chucks won't mix.

Once again the finger of a machine operator has been made as fancy looking as a nice brass screw. This time it happened in the Eyelet Room, and the fancy scroll work was impressed on the finger by a tapered thread chuck.

Yes, there were chips in the chuck which needed to come out. Probably thinking that *he* was an unusual mechanic and that *he* could do with safety what others could not, this man inserted his finger in the rapidly moving chuck.

Presto! In a jiffy he had a very fancily tapered little finger. It took fifty minutes of sawing through the chuck in order to get the chewed-up member free. Luckily for this fellow the doctors report that he will probably keep the finger, but it is never going to be the worker for him that it used to be.

The moral of this tale seems too obvious to tell. Fingers weren't made to clean moving machinery. In this case the power could have been shut off and the cleaning done in perfect safety in a half minute's time.

Now How About That Scrap Metal Drive

The Arsenal of Democracy still needs all the scrap metal you can find around home, down in that vacant lot next door, or anywhere else you might be able to unearth some.

Tin cans, properly washed, de-capped and debottomed, belong in the scrap collection and not on the city dump where they'll waste away into nothing.

The Jap still holds strategic deposits of essential materials such as tin. There is still a great need for scrap iron and steel for our heavy munitions. Every pound you can save will help to win the war.

So keep up the search. Put scrap metal in the salvage bin near your home. Save cans for the collection.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Louis SantaBarbara of the Buff Room is away from his work due to illness.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of June 12, 1943.

George Stankevicius, North Mill, states that while shipping bars, injured shoulder — Lost Time, 7 days.

Michael Guerrera, North Mill, fell against bars receiving slight abrasion of legs — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Ambrose Valle, Trucking, fell receiving contusion chest wall — Lost Time, 18 days.

Carl Glander, Wire Mill, stepped on hook turned over on ankle and sprained it — Lost Time, 3 days.

William Lord, Fuse Assembly, while lifting case, claims injured back — Lost Time, 6 days.

John Richards, Case #1, claims injured back while lifting peg — Lost Time, 4 days.

Ralph Conley, Extruded Rod Mill, claims arm painful from lifting bars — Lost Time, 4 days.

Manuel Carvalho, North Mill, bar swung and struck eye lacerating it and causing swelling — Lost Time, 2 days.

Fred Pierpont, Case Anneal, while pulling wagon, caught leg between wagon and conveyor, lacerating it — Lost Time, 7 days.

Louis Rinaldi, Case #1, caught hand in press amputating 3 fingers — Lost Time, 31 days to date.

Roland Sicard, Casting Shop, cabbage rolled from top of pile, struck foot causing slight sprain and fracture — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Joseph Meehan, Case #4, heading die struck foot causing contusion foot — Lost Time, 5 days.

Elaine Rangoon, Chucking, caught finger while operating machine — Lost Time, 2 days.

Sallie Philpot, Chucking, glove caught under burring machine pulling finger into machine and lacerating it — Lost Time, 1 day.

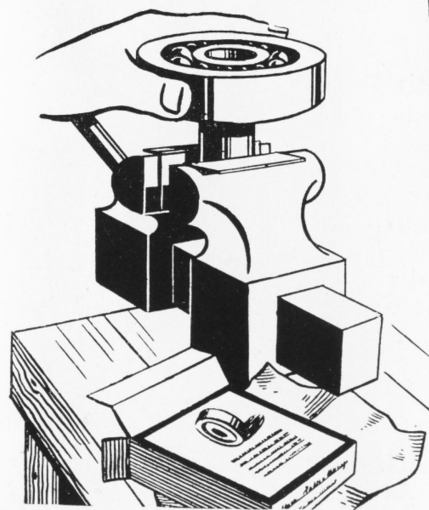
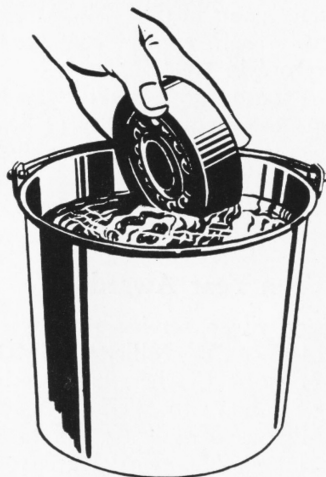
Francis Boyles, Pipe Shop, pair of chain tongs broke and struck eye — Lost Time, 2 days.

Anti-Friction Bearings Are Scarce

Don't Try To Clean New Bearings

Wrong

Don't make the mistake of trying to clean a new bearing. The oil on a packed bearing should stay there. Dipping them in cleaning oil is more apt to get them dirtier.



← **RIGHT**

As soon as you remove a new bearing from its container put it on the shaft where it belongs. Don't leave it around the bench to pick up dirt. Don't try to clean it.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Jane Peck, Automatic Screw Production Office, is out sick with the measles. "Big Girl" Jane will soon shake 'em off and be back with us.

A sensible hair dress is Lil Grady's up-do. Comfortable during hot spells. Becoming, too!

Phil Fecteau, Tin Shop, is losing his old time skill as a track star. On the Hamilton Park diamonds, he gave a fellow quite a start in a sprint race, but never gained an inch on him.

We do hope that Mike Fitzgerald, Plant Protection at Brass Mill Dam, won't become bowlegged from riding that horse of his.

The glamour of "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" is associated with blacksmiths, but not having a chestnut tree, glamour boys Tom Kaukas and Stephen Sharka from our Blacksmith Shop used a rowboat to seek and find shady spots.

Tony Greene is back in harness in the Casting Shop. With citations and an honorable discharge, he sings, "Oh What a Difference the Navy's Made to Me."

It seems to be a habit in the Administrative Engineers to get locked in vaults and cages. The latest was Tracy Smith surrounded by chicken wire in Building 7. Wonder if he will catch up to Bob Rose's record for getting locked in.

Hermiline Phelan, Central File, got an over-all beautiful sunburn at Bay View. Sister Ruth, General Stores, ducked one. Hermiline says, "It's a burning shame."

Art Lusher, A.S.M.D., puts on some efficient fire drills. Being on the fifth floor, he could do even better if they would issue him parachutes.

In the Cheshire Softball League, the noisiest portion of the game is Arnold Wolf, Auditors, sitting on the bench protesting all the umpire's rulings.

Burton Walker is enjoying a swell week's vacation in New York City. His high spots are nights at Radio City broadcasts.

Sitting Pretty?



Louise Debitetto of Central Time thought she had a good spot for pulling weeds from her garden. But much to her sorrow she found out it wasn't such a good place, when several days later, she developed a bad case of poison ivy.

Rumor hath it that Willa Bristol, Comptroller's Office, is the uncrowned queen of delicious fudge makers.

It's good to stick around and listen to those Mill sportsmen, Bill Cleary and Howie Kraft, talking baseball. Bill insists the pyramids of the past had it all over the pygmies of the present in ball playing.

Glad to see Levere Redman back with us after grappling with a bit of gripe. His pals missed him.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Last week our room celebrated the Fourth during lunch hour. Mrs. Baldwin read a lovely poem, Camille Golden read a poem "God Bless Our Boys," and Charlie Ciarcia and the whole room joined in singing the Marine's Hymn in honor of Anthony Szantyr, a Marine. Nancy Caputo as Uncle Sam and Evelyn Sweeney as Miss Liberty took orders for War Savings stamps. The first shift subscribed \$359.25.

Loretta Sheehy celebrated her nineteenth wedding anniversary recently.

Believe it or not, Kitty Charbonneau cried at the farewell party the girls gave her last week.

Goldie Wilner and Florence Meyers spent their vacation at the Berkshire Country Club.

While home on a 15-day furlough, Eleanor Dowd of the WAVES paid us a visit. Mrs. Dowd is at present located with the Naval Air Force at Floyd Bennett Field. She sent Mr. Holihan a letter thanking him for the kindness shown her while she visited us.

Second Shift

By Ann O'Brien

After a hectic few weeks, Helen O'Connor is settled in her new home.

Nora Teubner was given a surprise anniversary party.

Congrats to Ann and Charlie who are by now honeymooning in New York.

Ann Keeley celebrated her birthday and was given a surprise dinner at the Front Page.

Third Shift

By Dilly

I wonder where Daffy is. Is she still fishing or just lost at sea?

Whenever the girls want a good dancing partner, they know just whom to ask—Joe Mazurek, of course. Joe may be 70, but he can still out-dance anyone in the room.

Helen Regan rested up during her vacation by making strawberry jam.

Maydie, why do you wear earrings with the initials "W"? Yours are M. C. Could they possibly stand for Willie?

If anyone should ask Eddie H. what he has growing in his garden, he'll tell him a few vegetables and plenty of weeds.

Nellie Falvey has a two-months leave of absence. Get a good rest, Nellie.

Fifty Years



J. Lewis William Carrington

LEWIS W. CARRINGTON of the Waterville Division completed fifty years of continuous service in Scovill on July 8. He received his 50-year service pin set with diamonds from John H. Goss during ceremonies at the Main Plant late last week.

Mr. Carrington recently observed his Golden Wedding and his 70th birthday with proper fanfare and celebration. He is employed in the Waterville Tool Crib.

The Carringtons are a record Scovill family. Many of Mr. Carrington's eighteen children have worked or are working in Scovill. One of his nineteen grandchildren is also employed in Scovill.

The complete list, all employed in Scovill at one time or another, (but Mr. Carrington doesn't think it's complete) looks something like this:

His father and mother, himself, six of his sons, four of his daughters, a brother, a sister-in-law, three nephews, a niece-in-law, and a granddaughter. That makes a total of 20 Carringtons. There might have been more.

Mr. Carrington has worked in Scovill during three wars. He has contributed two of his sons in uniform so far in this one. One of them is in the Army Air Corps; another is with the American Red Cross.

First coming to Scovill in 1887 when he worked for about a year, Mr. Carrington spent the next few years in different plants in this vicinity. He started his half-century continuous service record in 1893.

As the head of a Scovill family claiming more than a century of Scovill service as their combined record, Mr. Carrington has the heartiest congratulations of his fellow workers.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year silver service pins were awarded to Lena W. Millette, ASMD, and to Nicholas Crochet, East Machine, as of July 7; to Wesley Askew, North Mill, as of July 8; and to J. Walter Hessel, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, John J. Jager, ASMD, Joseph J. Kezal, Tube Mill, Michael J. Kelly, Wire Mill, and Charles Surgence, North Mill, as of July 10.

About Those Pictures

We have loads and loads of servicemen's pictures in our files — and they've been there a long time. As a matter of fact we're three months behind. Don't worry, though. We're taking good care of them and using them in order as quickly as we can. Watch for them.

Twenty-Five Years



Giuseppe Fiore

GIUSEPPE FIORE of the Sanitary Department now wears the gold 25-year Scovill service pin, having reached that milestone of his Scovill career on July 5. Joe has worked in various departments during his years here. Among them were Rivet, Annealing and Solder. His duties in the Sanitary Department take him all around the general offices where he has made a fine reputation for himself as an obliging personality.

Joe came to America from the old country in 1912 and came right to Waterbury, his home for 31 years.

His two daughters are employed in Scovill—Betty in the Case Shop, Anna in Assembling. His son-in-law, Jimmy Serendi, is in the North Mill.

Joe spends his spare time in his garden, but he smiles and says it's pretty small. He also likes to fix things around his home. Joe has many friends around the offices because he's a "nice fellow."

Appointments

Two appointments in the Manufacturing Department were announced last week by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent. Effective July 5, Mr. John Neidman was appointed foreman of the second shift in Case No. 3; also effective July 5, Mr. Arthur Nelson was appointed foreman of the third shift in Case No. 3.

Lieut. Sinclair Visits



Lieut. (jg) Leo P. Sinclair, Jr. returned to Scovill recently — but only for a visit. Here he seems pretty happy to greet Fred Reutter, his former boss in Tool and Machine. Lieut. Sinclair was, until recently, stationed in New York.

Mid-season Scenes — — How Does Your Garden Grow?



Out in Fairlawn, Jim and Mrs. Purvis rest in the shade to watch their garden grow and prosper. See the rocks!



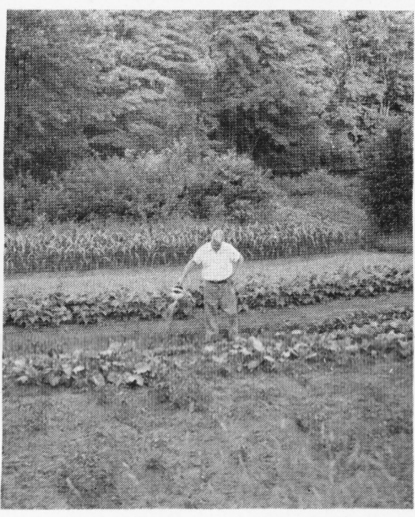
Joe Banderia and his son stand knee deep in 'Taters. And they're good ones.



Here's a bird's-eye view of Peter Habib's Victory Garden with Mrs. Habib about to reap the harvest — or weeds.



Out at Woodtick President Art Nelson of the Scovill Gardeners enlists the help of daughter Barbara. The hat.



Rain or no rain, Jim Johnson means to beat the weather. Look at that corn!



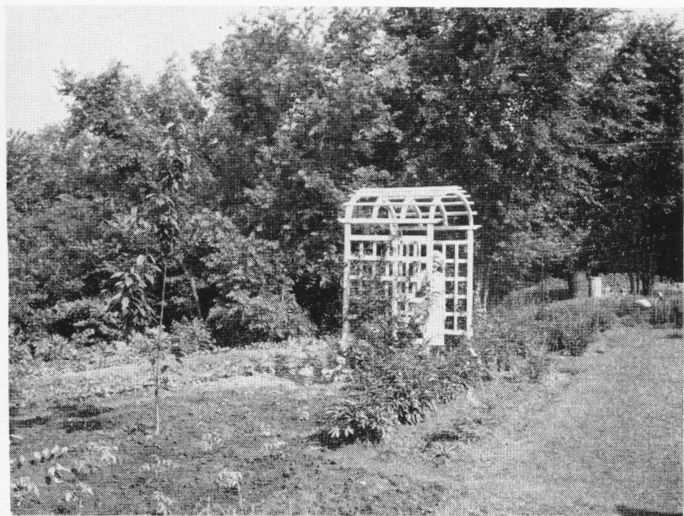
Bill DeGroot knows how to raise food for himself. Here he is pulling some beet greens for his supper.



Al Winchell takes a rest while his son sweats away on the business end of a wheel-barrow. That's gardening!



Drew Connelly from Waterville is content to rest a while on his laurels.



And here's Frank Meo's agricultural efforts, well-tended and growing. Mrs. Meo hides behind the arbor.



These peas Jerome Winters is harvesting are not a mirage. It's the truth. Those are real cabbages.



Hans Pettersen hoes with a vengeance to show the weeds who's boss.



And this is the domain of Herman Rehm at Cornelis. Except for the crooked tomato stakes, it's the tops!

PFC Gerald Buckley Home From Pacific



Part of the Training Room headed by Ray Havican extended a hearty welcome back to Jerry Buckley of the Marines. PFC Buckley is home on a 40 day furlough after 11 months' service in the South Pacific. He arrived recently from the Navy Hospital in San Diego, California.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Ann-anonymous

Betty Pitcher has left us to visit her husband at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington.

We welcome back Ruth McGrath who has been visiting her son in Peru, Indiana. He was hurt recently and we all hope he is on the road to recovery.

Birthday greetings are extended to Ida Bismor.

Eleanor Erb is back again with us after a short illness. We hope you will remain in our midst for some time to come, Eleanor.

Betty Wells, Beatrice Prescott, Mary Carosella and Rose Marciano have left us to resume their household duties.

Our reporter is on vacation this week as are several other members of our department. Have a good time, one and all.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Vacationists this week are: Arthur Northrop, Louise Iosa, Veronica Valencis, Louis Capaldo, Rita McCarrick, Albert Taylor, Marie Cocchiola, Henrietta Rakowski and Dorothy Durant.

The girls seem to be featuring those oversize metal earrings that look like something from the Blanking Room.

Wonder who became engaged to whom and on what ferris wheel! We've heard it said, though, that it was a merry-go-round.

Marie Culver leaves us to return to her home in Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

Our congratulations to Madeline Dubauskas who just announced her engagement.

Our best wishes to Rosalie Jason who is to be married on July 17.

The quietest fellow in the room, Oliva Boisvert, became quite talkative the other day when he became a proud grandpappy.

Dorothy Gustavson is leaving us to join her husband who is stationed at a nearby military base.

North Mill News

First Shift

Patty Fitz scanning those reducing machine ads in magazines. How about a little less on the spaghetti?

Nick Iannacci just completed his first 21 years at Scovill. Nick's a pickleman on the dryouts and we hope he hits that half-century mark.

Carroll Anderson returns to his role of the perfect husband. No need to ask why—Mama Anderson returned from her vacation.

Don't forget to get out to Doolittle Alley on SERA election day to vote for our very own Ward Hobbie, Jr. who is running for president of the S.E. R.A. Let's get behind him and see our favorite win.

Jane Adams is leaving the mill to settle in Buffalo. She was given a surprise party. Was Naomi Schillare surprised when, after inviting the guests to her home, they accepted.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Jack Nailer has been working for Scovill over 30 years and is still going strong. He also has two sons in the service.

Joe Trainer was home last week and visited the Mill. Joe said the old mill has really changed, and so has he. The Army's really been feeding him.

John Casey is quite a dapper when he is dressed up. You could call him the best dressed man in the mill.

We hear Tony, jitney driver for the Dryouts, has sold all his goats. What are you going to do for milk, Tony?

Last week I had the pleasure of seeing three beautiful gardens—the best looking ones I have seen thus far, namely those of Jack Finn, Ward Hobbie, Sr. and W. L. France.

Speaking of gardens, we have one right here in Scovill's back yard. So, boys, please don't touch the tomatoes and corn behind the Dryouts.

West Machine Meditation

By C. Mentite

With balmy weather still prevailing, I must continue to allow my thoughts to wander to the haunts of mice and men, where the boys of this department seek solace from their worldly woes.

Come then with me to such a haunt—a little pond in Reidville where fish and empty bottles co-mingle in profusion. Poor little innocent fish! Little do they suspect what subterfuge they afford to mighty men seeking ex-

cuses to escape from the dubious bliss of domestic incarceration. Those empty bottles? Well, they speak for themselves.

One dark night not many weeks ago, my brothers, Steel Fish-hooks, were taken on one of those nocturnal expeditions by three stalwart machinists and one melancholy electrician.

To dispel the darkness of the night, the boys lit a bonfire of huge proportions. By the light of the crackling flames, our fishermen proceeded to throw their lines, not in, but away, for in the excitement and exhilaration of the moment, one of the machinists forgot to anchor his lines to shore, losing three of my little brothers. The brute!

Suddenly, ripping the silence of the night, the air-raid sirens began to proclaim the supposed approach of hostile planes. Now this same machinist, being an efficient and dutiful air-raid warden in the town, rushed to extinguish the fire.

After doing a splendid job of fire-fighting, he returned to the banks of the pond to resume fishing. Fumbling in the dark among his sporting goods, he came upon a special sinker, fashioned from one of Scovill's products. Casting this lethal instrument to seaward, it collided, in its flight, with our noble electrician's head. Here, I thought, I had a good story with a lurid title such as: Knock-Out In The Blackout, but no, an electrician's head is something to reckon with as it does not easily surrender to physical pain induced by bumps and bangs. In this particular case, our man just scratched his head and sighed. Though a lump the size of a bird's egg developed on his solid dome, he, to this day, believe it or not, exhibits this contusion as bonafide proof to reinforce arguments regarding striking power of mosquitoes down in Reidville.

N.B. For more details, I refer you to Messrs. Rosevear, Douie and Mariner of the West Machine Room and Mr. Kridel of the Electrical Department.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Dot'n Dash

Welcome to Bessie F. who has joined our ranks after leaving the night shift.

Vacation news: Helen J. took a week off for a vacation trip, spending a few days at Hampton Beach and a few days at her home in Lowell.

Note to the night shift: We have a large suggestion box which, we are sure, was put there for our use and yours.

Our welcome also to Pauline and Aldona who came up from downstairs. We hope you will like it here as well as you did down there.

Second Shift

By Lola

We welcome Val Nesta to the lathes and Edith Mary Altieri to the tool grinders. Both are graduates this June from Leavenworth High. Hope your stay with us will be a pleasant one.

Vacationists this week include Helen Nizelski, Anne Davis to New York state and Esther Jones to Pennsylvania.

Mary Danese was given a birthday dinner last week.

Margie Iorio expects to leave this coming week for Toledo, Ohio, for her vacation. Bon voyage, Margie, and happy landings.

No Worrying Here About Ration Points



The girls from the Felting Battery of Fuse Assembly had a hot dog roast and picnic recently at Henrietta Pawloski's house. Just glancing at the girls will show you they're not worrying about ration points. Henrietta, the hostess, is the third girl from the left in the first row.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Seems to me a lot of the boys are taking up golf as a means of keeping that business man's bulge down to a half-ton. It's no use, fellas, the OPA won't give you gas for that either.

Fred Montagnon sez, "To get more mileage out of the old crate, you have to screw in more air."

Condolences to Albert Schlander at the recent loss of his mother.

Congrats to Bob Shaw who just recently was awarded his set of wings by the Army Air Corps. Bob's uncle, Harry (Rocco) Shaw, is an old-timer in our happy hatch.

Francis Buckley, in the Navy 2 years now, dropped in to see his old friends last week. Buckley has been stationed on a sub that has sunk a lot of Axis ships. Nice going, fella.

It certainly was a great week for visiting — Gaylord (Doc) Eggleston, who is now a salty 2nd class, stopped in and chewed the flannel with his old friends who were happy to see him.

Caroline Dethlefsen is back after spending a week in Long Island. The gal is brown as a berry.

No, Tom Morrison is not being drafted. The girl who helps out in the crib is Joan Pranusis who recently suffered an unfortunate accident to her hand.

The hair nets have lost out to the hair hats, a fancy combination of net and hat which add much to the appearance of our manicured mechanics.

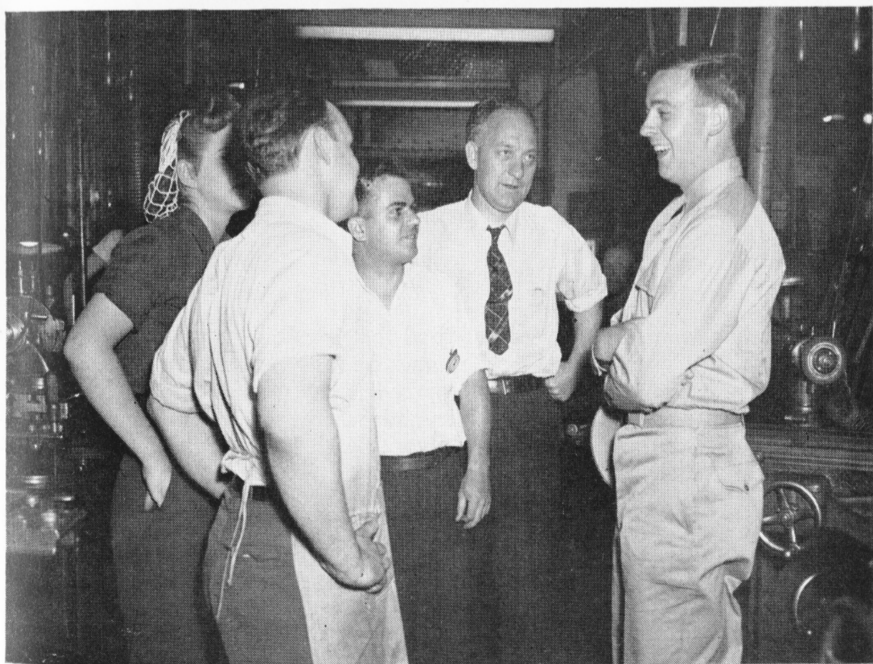
Third Shift

By Jean Ostrowski and
Ona Gean Smith

Emeline McCabe has left our midst to join her husband, Lt. George McCabe in Illinois. Best of luck, Em.

Harry Wabuda certainly gets around — he spent last weekend in Massachusetts.

Scovill Soldier On Furlough



PFC. Armand Derouin dropped in at Milling and Grinding July 1 to say bello to some of his buddies. Here saying bello are Jane Jameson, Bill Wabuda, Fred Schlegel, Carl Anderson. PFC. Derouin is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He seems happy to be back for a visit.

Deepest sympathy to Jean Lovendusky on the loss of her brother, and to Frank Kelley and Carl Hettlinger on the loss of their fathers.

Ray Clarke has taken over the title as the "glamour boy of the beach." He certainly can pose.

Congrats and such to Rita Audibert on her recent engagement to Pvt. Edward J. Cunningham.

Ruth Senkewich certainly must be having a marvelous time in New York with her boyfriend of the Marine Corps.

The music we hear now and then certainly peps up the workers. We also discovered a few jitterbugs in our midst and are they in the groove!

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

One morning last week the absentee card and Stanley L. had a race. Stanley rode in like a P-38 on fire and that is the reason why the absentee card lost out by a fraction of a minute. The winner—Stan L. by an eyelid.

Flash! News that interests the Tool Room is in the making. Maud S. and Bill B. were exchanging friendly glances while promenading down East Main. The next meeting will take place on the banks of Loch Loman in Fairlawn if Bill ever gets there. We're all for you, Bill, both Roy and I, too.

Bobby A. sprained his back playing ping pong.

Larry P. had a whirlwind time down in the big town over the weekend. He saw a baseball game from the press box. He also visited many an interesting place on this week-end excursion.

Vacationists

Emil S., Karl K. and Harry P. had what seemed last Monday the beginning of a week of "blues" for their vacations. By the way it rained, we in the room thought they needed a boat to get around.



By Betty Cameron

Quite a sunburn Marie Schmid is sporting. Was it the result of your 5 o'clock bus ride Monday morning all the way from the shore?

When it comes to garden parties, consult our Abbie Creem.

Veronica Dolan had a surprise visit from her Jimmie of the Seabees.

Vacationists of the room this week are: Adele Sabis visiting her boyfriend in Texas . . . Leona Brown spending a week with her husband at Fort Devens . . . Hazel Nelson and Peter Michaud both going home for a visit . . . and Mary Gilbert and Adeline Colangelo visiting in Pennsylvania.

Anna O'Connor left us to take up her household duties; so what could be nicer than a bond, two pairs of stockings and two lovely cakes presented to her by the Lacquer Room?

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

We have heard from some of our men who are now working for Uncle Sam. They thank us for the cigarettes: Puts. Philip Fitzgerald, John Coury, Pat Palomba and Maurice Sullivan; Corps. Robert Seastrand and Frank Dzubek; Privates First Class Arthur J. Kenney and Anthony Lamitola; Sgt. David Bartolini; Candidate A. R. Moore; and S2/c George Green.

We hear Claire Petroski spent a nice weekend at Camp Miles Standish in Massachusetts.

Dorothy Mortonson's husband is recuperating at his home from an appendectomy operation. Dot is having her two weeks' vacation.

Corp. George Day wishes to thank his many friends for the presents and party at McGrath's. George received notice to return to New York City.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Ann Manfredi had a pleasant weekend in Boston. You sure do get around, Ann.

Mary Lodarski had better be careful climbing stairs. She just came back to work after being out a week.

The inspectors of Department 84 got together to celebrate Lucy Archie's birthday.

The farewell party given for Bill Strokalaitis was enjoyed by all. The Arab had reason to celebrate—it was my birthday. George Lamy and Shorty must carry rabbit feet in their pockets.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Turning back the pages, we have a man who has seen the world, a man who has traveled from coast to coast, a man about town in any town, a big advertising man, an actor and an athlete of another day and now engaged in defense work here in Scovill. Wil-

Engaged



Rita Audibert of the Milling and Grinding Room announces her engagement to Pvt. Edward J. Cunningham of Fort Lewis, Washington. There has been no definite date set for the wedding. Congratulations, Rita! Photo by Gualteri Studio.

liam Wilcox, better known as "Nig" Wilcox, is the man in question.

In his prime, "Nig" ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds when 10 seconds was considered a near world's record; he was also a ballplayer of great ability having played on the Monitors Baseball team, a former champion club from the East End.

A very accomplished actor, he played the part of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" and Peck's Bad Boy in "Eight Bells;" last but not least, he played Rowdy in "Ten Nights In A Barroom."

He received press notices in several well-known national newspapers—the New York Mirror for one. Our own Dan Parker devoted an entire page in describing the activities of "Nig" Wilcox of another day.

Drill And Tap

First Shift

Everyone will miss Peggy Moriarty who has been transferred.

The Joe Robinsons are proud of their new daughter.

We hear air-raid Warden Charlie Kennedy looks pretty snappy in his white helmet.

Ann Burns is thinking about buying a horse and buggy. Why?

Second Shift

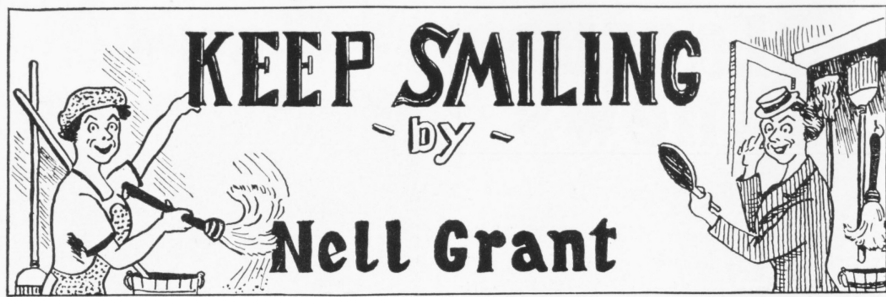
By Ann Lipaika

Agnes Wiggins recently spent some time in New Jersey; Gertie George is back after a brief illness.

Frankie D. has left us for the first shift; M. SantaMaria recently celebrated her 12th wedding anniversary; Charlie Guilbert is keeping bachelor quarters while his wife and children are vacationing in Canada.

Correction: It was Mary Addona's son, not Felicia Nardello's, who entered Connecticut U.

The best sight in D & T is Ray's G.I. haircut. He and his wife are now vacationing at Cape Cod while Ray's hair grows.



Good morning and a happy July 12 to you

How Do You Make Up?

Make-up to a great many women means just a little or a great deal of powder and lipstick. But there are only a very few women who can get away with using just these two items. Many an unattractive mouth can be glossed over; unbecoming sallow skin can take on a radiance; eyes can become brilliant. There might be a little experimenting, girls, with cosmetics to solve your own personal problem, but the time you spend will justify the results you obtain.

If Your Permanent Wave Is Old

During the summertime more than at any other time, hair with little or no permanent wave in it is hard to keep looking neat. If you wash it oftener and when doing it up make more and tighter pin curls, your hair will be fluffy.

And too, long, heavy hair weighs the curls down and they are apt to come out sooner. Have your hair thinned and shortened and it will be easier for you to get a smart line.

If you must set your hair every day in order to keep a wave in it, try to set while it's dry the next day. The natural oil will hold the hair in place for a few days.

If all these methods fail and you're at your wits end, try a straight hair style. Straight hair must always look neat and smooth.

Beauty In Hand . . .

You can't keep your hands in hot water all the time doing hard, rough

Perky Prettiness



Perky is the word for this lacy feminine bow. It's crocheted from cotton thread and is meant to be perched on the hair—with or without the long-streamered velvet bow.

There's no reason for anyone who can crochet not to have lots of these bows in different colors, for it takes only an hour or so to make one. They're pretty enough for dates, and it gives some semblance of a hat to wear on these hot days.

Directions are free at THE BULLETIN Office.

work and expect them to be as smooth as silk. Since you can no longer get rubber gloves to protect those mitts of yours, you have to take more time to keep your hands looking like magazine ads.

To avoid callouses and still keep your hands soft while you do housework, wear an old pair of gloves when you sweep, wax, work in the garden, scour or do a host of other things.

For dishwashing, a mild soap is kinder to the hands than a harsh one. Use a spray for washing windows, thus keeping your hands out of water.

Before you plunge your hands into water, rub them with lotion then and again after you're through. Pay special attention to the areas around the thumb and wrist when rubbing in cream.

Civilian Defense Volunteers . .

Two thousand civilian defense volunteers are needed. The local fuel oil rationing board has a call out for workers any evening from 7 to 9 P.M. Now that the days are longer and the children remain outdoors later, why not trot down to the rationing board one or two evenings a week and give a hand? You'll be home in time to get the children to bed, and I'll bet you 100 to 1 you'll feel better for having put in two hours of work to aid in the war effort.

Keep Saving Those Cans

Waterbury is lagging behind in its collection of tin cans it was revealed recently. It is entirely up to you housekeepers to save every tin can you possibly can. It doesn't take but a few minutes to rinse them out, cut the tops and bottoms off, pull off the paper label and flatten them out.

Now that your garden is beginning to give you vegetables, you may not be using as many cans. But what few you do use, be sure to save them for the collection.

Save those cans to can the Axis!

Tried And True

Plant lemon seeds and treat them as house plants. They grow into pretty shrubs whose leaves may be used for flavoring. A few leaves tied in a cloth and put into applesauce for a few minutes gives it a delightful flavor. One or two placed in the bottom of a pan before pouring in the loaf cake batter will give a delicate flavor to the cake.

To keep your house cool when the weather is extremely hot, open all windows and doors early in the morning and then close them until evening. The hot air will then be kept out and your house will be cool.

Never put hot foods into the ice box or electric refrigerator. Allow the dishes to cool first, then cover and put into the refrigerator. This saves ice or electric current.

Notes For Canning---No. 4

Did you get your free booklet on canning hints yet? Don't pass up the chance; it's really something.

Since no breakfast table is complete without jam, marmalade or preserves, we shall tell you how to prepare some of these almost-essential dishes. These instructions were taken from the "Ball Blue Book."

Jams

Apricot Jam . . .

Wash, scald, skin, pit, crush and measure or weigh ripe apricots. Boil 10 minutes, adding a little water if necessary to prevent sticking. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ as much sugar as fruit and cook till thick. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

Rhubarb Jam . . .

Cut unpeeled rhubarb into 1/2 inch pieces and measure. Add 3 cups of sugar to each quart rhubarb. Boil until thick and pour into hot jars. Seal at once.

Variations: Use 1 part fresh pineapple, strawberries, or raspberries to 1 part rhubarb. Add 3 cups sugar to each quart fruit and cook and seal as above.

Marmalades

Cherry Marmalade . . .

2 oranges
1 qt. pitted cherries

4 tbsp. lemon juice
3-1/2 cups sugar

Run oranges through food chopper. Cover with water and boil until soft. Cool. Add cherries, lemon juice and sugar. Boil to jelling point and pour into hot jars, sealing at once.

Quince-Apple Marmalade . . .

Pare, core and chop 6 quinces and 3 tart apples. Cover quince with water and cook until tender. Add apple and cook 10 minutes. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar for each cup fruit and juice. Boil to jelling point. Pour into hot jars and seal immediately.

Preserves

Berry Preserves . . .

Wash 2 quarts of berries. Add 3 to 4 cups sugar and let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly to boiling, then boil rapidly until berries are tender and the syrup almost to the jelling point. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

Preserves should be cooked in small batches in fairly wide pans. They may be canned immediately after cooking, but most of them improve in color and texture if cooled quickly and left to stand 12 to 24 hours before canning.

Packed Lunches Can Be Healthy

Packing lunches day in and day out can be an interesting job or it can be a boring and careless one. Millions of Americans have given up jobs in non-essential industries to work in defense factories, and almost every one of these millions of people carry packed lunches. Therefore, the role of the homemaker who packs these lunches is an important one.



Since there must be no waste of food that is carried by these war workers, every morsel that goes into a lunchbox must be tasty and nutritious.

The family group pictured above never has any waste in its lunches because Mother knows exactly what they like and what's good for them. The old-fashioned molasses muffin shown is a favorite with lunch-box diners. It's nutritious as well as delicious.

"Oomph" Muffins

2 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups enriched flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup molasses

6 tablespoons golden center toasted wheat germ
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients and mix in wheat germ. Combine egg, milk, molasses and melted shortening. Add molasses mixture to dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Fill well-greased muffin tins about two-thirds full and bake at 375° F. for about 20 minutes.

Signing Them Up For Service



The busy Scovill SERA Drum Corps found time to help launch the Civilian Defense drive for volunteers on the opening day, July 1. Left to right, Beverly Luth, Evelyn Sweeney and Claire McNichols of the Drum Corps Jacket Girls sign up a couple of volunteers. If it's a patriotic service, no matter where or when, you're sure to find the Scovill SERA Drum Corps right there pitching in with the fanfare that adds just the right touch.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

That well-groomed, nattily attired young gentleman Fred Terenzi is being called "Lucky Tiger" by his close friends. Let us in on the secret, boys.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quatrocchi who celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on July 6th.

Pointer-man Joe Daloia, who once extolled the virtues of peanuts and salami, is now singing the praises of the produce from his Victory Garden.

A warm hand shake and a hearty welcome to Mrs. Florence Donato, Mrs. Edna Guntkowski and Miss Irene Adamaitis newest feminine additions to our roster.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Nelson Smith is waiting for the pleasure ban to be lifted so he can take Junior out to the lake and show him how to catch them.

Duke Montville is sorry he didn't play his own tip now instead of giving it to Rudy Bercier. Rudy cleaned up.

We heard from Eddie Paige who is stationed at Camp Edwards and are glad he is near enough to make it home now and then.

Looks like our assistant superintendent, Gus Kankel, picked a pretty good week for his vacation. Hope you have a swell time, Gus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauro enjoyed a few days in New Jersey recently.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

From Pennsylvania comes a story that Charlie Pescatelli is by no means anxious to spread. Charlie, in one of his rare moods, was bragging that he was so tough that poison ivy didn't bother him. To prove his point he rubbed a few leaves across his hands and chest. A few hours later found Charlie bedridden with an inseparable and persistent companion that was much tougher than he.

It's been a long time in the wash but the laundry mark on Ernie Bernier's middle name is Oscar. Call him that — he loves it!

Harold Hill has a much livelier and more enthusiastic look about him since his son made that surprise visit home. Harry got quite a thrill out of seeing him again after his lengthy absence.

Frankie Grieco knows what to do with those War Bonds that he wins. His civic pride or the judge demanded that the poor struggling community of Prospect get a little material aid.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Rosalind McKenna is taking a well-earned rest. We wish her loads of peace and quiet and hope she'll return to us as good as new.

Everyone was glad to hear from Pvt. Mike Fascione. He's down in Texas now. We warned you about that Tunisian weather, Mike.

Pvt. Tony Goncalves of the Marines dropped in the other day. He looks the picture of health. The girls sure go for him in his uniform.

Ann Cyr is a newcomer to our little circle. Glad to have you with us, Ann.

Gasoline Rations Are Hard To Get

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the local rationing board by the applicant himself; they must all be sent through by the Scovill Transportation Committee. Anyone who is not carrying a full car of passengers, will find delay and difficulty in getting his application approved.

The situation is alarmingly serious; nothing short of complete compliance with all the rules will be enough to get renewals of your "B" or "C" books.

Unless the necessary mileage of our cars is cut down by car-sharing, remember, all the "A" books will have to be canceled. Please cooperate!

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Mollie

Since the pleasure driving ban went into effect, Otto had to decide whether to take up walking or give up fishing.

Don't ever let the love bug bite you as it has Frank C.

"Lefty" is happy after receiving a letter and snapshot from his brother, Mario, somewhere in Alaska.

Proud papas of the week include Norm Schaeffer and Mickie Ezzo. Mickie is still buying cigars and his chest is as big as Norm's these days.

It pays to advertise. Since Jimmie Minnis' picture in a recent issue of THE BULLETIN, he has been swamped with phone calls, telegrams and letters. Several marriage proposals were included, but Jim still retains his single blessedness.

Phil brings delicious jelly doughnuts but won't give up the recipe as it has been in the family for generations.

Welcome to John Moriarty, formerly of the Wire Mill. We don't envy you now, Jack, but wait until winter comes.

Why is Freddie Davino wearing such a big, happy smile these days? Is it because the Mrs. and Junior have returned from their vacation?

Johnnie B. had a birthday, but didn't tell us in time, so we've marked the date on next year's calendar.

Closing Room

By Jennie Cimaglio

Rose Spatafore and Margaret Grecco certainly looked very nice when they both came in dressed alike the other night.

Mary Manzella was surprised recently with a birthday party.

Nadine DeVoe's favorite hobby is writing letters to soldiers and also collecting snapshots of them. So all you lonesome soldiers, sit down and write to Nadine.

Wonder what Marie would do if milk were rationed?

The department wants to extend its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wrogg who lost her sister recently.

Lieutenant Wolff



Hot on the heels of a special announcement to THE BULLETIN from the Army's Advanced Flying School at Napier Field, Alabama, stating his graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, came Joe Wolff himself to make a call on his former associates in the Comptroller's Office. Joe was graduated on June 30. His father is Joe Wolff of the Planning Office; his sister is Lessie Wolff of Purchasing.

Two Veterans Succumb

Eugene J. Davis, a retired veteran, died Thursday, July 1, in Norwich, Connecticut. Mr. Davis first came to Scovill in 1876 to work in the Time Office. He retired from his position in January 1919.

Mr. Davis is survived by a brother, William H. Davis, foreman of the Burnishing Room.

The funeral was held from the Alderson Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Martin Mulligan, a retired North Mill employee, died in East Providence, R. I., on July 1. He came to Scovill in January 1893 to the North Mill and held the position of sweeper when he retired in 1929.

Mr. Mulligan is survived by one son, also of East Providence.

Reunion In Assembly



PFC Ben Pagone, home on furlough from the Army, gets a warm welcome from his friends in the Assembling Room. Left to right we find Gladys Russell, Ann Curtin, Rose Cincogrono, Frank Driscoll, PFC Pagone, Mary Ouellette, Anne Fiore, Anne Kross and Ann Duigan.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Valerie Povilaitis has returned from her vacation sporting a beautiful tan. She spent the week at Hyannis, and from all reports had a wonderful time.

Our little Jean O'Connell, also known as "Little Bit" is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. We all want to see her back with us again as soon as possible, so hurry up that convalescence, Jeanie!

Stasia Butnor is quite excited about her coming vacation. She plans to visit Canada, and hasn't a thing to worry about except getting reservations on the train.

Alice Donahue and her husband, Paul, of the Main Plant, are vacationing this week at Sea Island, Ga. They intend to visit Columbia, S. C. before returning home, where they will visit Sgt. Paul Creel.

Evelyn Clement attended a wedding recently. You were all dressed up for the occasion, weren't you, Ev!

Shirley Cunningham and her daughter should cause some commotion when they sport those new mother and daughter frocks they are so proud of.

Betty Moran and Doris Warland don't have to give their curls another thought now that they have new permanents.

Helping Uncle Sam



Pvt. Charles Silva, formerly of the Training Room, is helping Uncle Sam at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. His sister, Priscilla, works in the Waterville Drill and Tap.



NAUGATUCK or UNION CITY:—Ride wanted for 7:30-3:30 shift. Call Cecilia Adamski at Ext. 2325 or Naugatuck 5656.

Elsie Slocum is having quite a time proving her skill at the culinary arts since her folks are on vacation at Cape Cod. We hear you baked a swell cake, Elsie!

Bob Pierson is storing all his energy for the big job that is soon coming. The tomatoes in Bob's Victory Garden are almost ready for picking, and Bob is pretty well pleased with the results.

Reporter—John Edmond

Congratulations are in order for Ruth Dooley who celebrated her wedding anniversary and birthday on July 4th and 6th respectively.

We are all glad to see Elettra Perillo walking around almost O.K. now after having been laid up with a broken ankle.

We received a letter from P.F.C. Louis De Santis who is somewhere in England with the Air Corps. Louis thanked the Waterville Div. for the cigarettes he received, and sends his best regards to all.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Congratulations are in order for Jim Brown of the Tool Room who celebrated his 45th wedding anniversary on June 29. Many more happy years to you and Mrs. Brown, Jim.

One Sunday recently Dept. 707 turned out to celebrate the coming marriages of Theresa Atterato and Anna Muscio at D'Angelo's on Watertown Ave. A grand time was had by all.

Roland Grenier has been caught riding the wild horses of a merry-go-round. He's pretty good, too.

Alex Ambrose has spent a week's vacation visiting his old haunts down Scranton, Pa. way.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Ed La Chance, night watchman, who has been employed 48 years by Scovill's is back home from the hospital where he spent two weeks. His son, who is stationed in California at an Army Camp, received a furlough to visit his dad. The best of good wishes for a speedy recovery, Ed.

Elmer Libby is still talking about the "big ones" he caught while fishing for salmon during his vacation in Maine.

Jesse Finkle, who started to cut his hay last week, is looking for a good farm hand to help him. Anyone interested in working in the hay fields can get in touch with Jesse, who works in the Buff Room.

Bill Leary, who works nights at the plant, spends a few hours every morning helping a farmer do his chores.

Bernie Glasberg and his wife spent the fourth of July weekend in New York, and arrived home Monday evening, tired but happy.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

A new member has been added to our ranks in the office. She is Alice Eggleton from Bucks Hill. Welcome, Alice, and we hope you like it here.

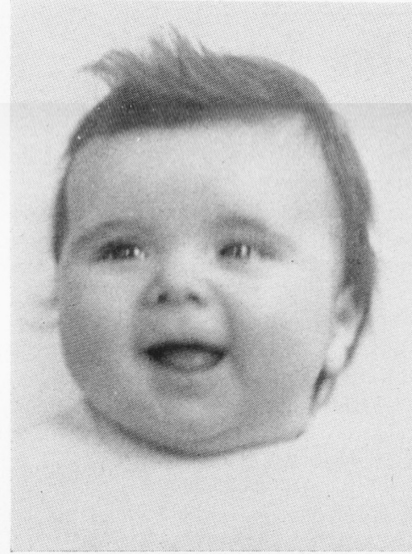
There was no limit to the excitement Barbara Tucker caused when she informed us that Jim, her husband, was on his way home from Ft. Logan, Colo. after having been honorably discharged from the Army. Jim was a familiar figure around our office, you remember, and we hope soon to see him back again.

Libby Holihan's boy friend is stationed somewhere in New Guinea and the whole gang at the office wished him a happy birthday through Libby recently. They even had birthday candles around his picture on her desk.

Vacations are beginning to be in evidence . . . those from our office who enjoyed them last week are Ethel Sheil and Elsie Leisring. Hope you enjoyed them, girls!

Sunburn certainly strikes in the oddest places! The tip of Sis Lawson's nose was blistered all week from too much sun. She hopes it will be all better by Saturday, when she expects to see her one and only from Sampson, N. Y.

Pepsodent Smile



Three-months old Constance Fratangelo might well pose for an ad with that smile. She's the daughter of Nick of the Tool Room.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Bill Johnson, President of the Recreation Association, also known as "Captain," is very well pleased with the outcome of the membership drive, and expects to reach the top in a very short time. Come on, all, let's make it 100%!

Yorky, Ray Caffrey and Tommy E. claim to have a relay race trio which can take on any trio in the Waterville Division. Porky is lining up a trio which he claims will beat them.

Tommy Valincourt, Al Voghel and a few of the boys went camping recently during that cold spell but claim they didn't mind it a bit. They say it kept the bugs away!

Gene sends greetings from the beach saying that the boys had better stay home this year — no life there at all.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaudoin on the recent death of Mrs. Beaudoin's father, John Kelley.

Henry Clement has taken his vacation this week. Taking care of your victory garden, Henry?

Bernice Gorman was having quite a time teaching Patty Mae to say "Mama," and although Daddy Gorman is out on sea duty, the baby said "Da Da" first.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:- Eclipse enlarger, model 125, 6.3 lens; \$18. Call 4-4069 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE:- 1936 Chevrolet business coupe. Call 3-9592 from 3:30-6:30.

FOR SALE:- Medium size safe. Call 3-5883.

FOR SALE:- New green canvas cover for tent or auto; 14 x 16; \$25. Also small wash sink—\$3. Call 78 Englewood Ave., top floor from 5:30 - 7:30.

FOR SALE:- Baby carriage, English coach style; reasonable. Call at 309 Hamilton Avenue, 1st floor.

FOR SALE:- Two 16-volt each storage batteries; used 1 season; good condition; original cost \$85. will sell for \$30 cash. Call A. J. German, Steam.

FOR SALE:- 3 blow-out proof tubes size 716. Call at 226 Willow St., top floor.

FOR SALE:- Tan enamel kitchen range for oil or coal; good condition; also 1937 Dodge sedan. See Palamino Spordino, 25 St. Joseph Ave. or Case No. 1.

LOST:- Black key case with 11 keys around 112 Bldg. If found, return to Stanley Pawlowski, Chucking.

WANTED:- 5 or 6 room cottage to rent at Laurel Beach or Bay View for first week of August. Call 4-7312.

WANTED:- A quarter-horse power motor—110 D.C. Call 4-6266 from 6-9 A. M.

WANTED:- Room in Waterville or Waterbury. Call Rita Choiniere, Dept. 745, Ext. 41 at Waterville Div.

WANTED:- Stanley or White steamer complete. Does not have to be in running condition. Call Danbury 888 or Case No. 3—Al Murdock.

WANTED:- Hand cultivator — 1 or 2 wheeler. Call 4-1991.

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

Infantryman



Martin A. Hansen of the Infantry at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, just finished his training. Art of Drill and Tap is his brother.

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