



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

July 19, 1943

Number 3

Three Veterans Receive 50-Year Pins



Noe Champagne, Repair Room; Lewis Carrington, Waterville; and Michael Phalen, Plating, received their diamond and gold 50-year continuous Scovill service pins from President John H. Goss during brief ceremonies at the Main Plant July 8. Interested onlookers are Fred Ayoite, Fred Senior, Alan Curtiss, Bill Black, L. P. Sperry, and Joe McConas.

SERA Elections To Be Plant Wide

Balloting Date August 10—Nominations July 21

The election of officers and directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held on a plant-wide basis, during working hours, on August 10. Ballots bearing the names of all candidates nominated at the Annual Meeting at Doolittle Alley Hall this Wednesday evening, July 21, will be distributed to all employees before the election.

Tellers, accompanied by the foreman of a department, will tour the plant on election day and accept the ballots right at the employees' work places. Employees' names will be checked off the list as they vote. The tellers will call on all employees on all shifts starting before the Third Shift employees leave work on Tuesday morning, August 10.

At the Annual Meeting nominations of the candidates for office will be accepted from the Nominating Committee and the floor.

Charlie Ciarcia, Olive McNamany and Jane Alexander will sing during the free dance to follow the meeting, assuring a good time. Also on the program is a sound picture "One Day of War" from "March of Time."

Nelson Squires, assisted by the

NOTICE

The officers of the SFA extend to members of the Association their heartiest thanks for their fine cooperation in making the 29th Annual Outing so outstanding a success.

EARL M. ODELL,
President.

Nominating Committee, is in charge of the Annual Meeting of the SERA. He will assist the committee in the conduct of the election proceedings.

Holding the actual balloting on a plant-wide basis will assure a big cast of votes to represent the wishes of the SERA members in the selection of officers and directors.

Strokalitis Winner In SFA Outing Joust Blind Mice Ball Game Victors

Bright and early Sunday morning, July 11, at the Chase Country Club, while the dew was a-doin' and the young birds were a-twittering, three score irrespressible golf enthusiasts out of the 475 attending, put on the first act of the 29th Annual SFA Outing.

Mayhap the weather was a wee bit warm, but even so, the bunch was full of pep and swatted the little spheres to good effect. Winners of top honors were: Low gross, Bill Strokalitis, Blanking Room; 2nd Low gross, Frank J. Sabis, Finishing dept., Extruded Rod Mill; Low net, Ed Dillon, Sales Division, Button Fastener dept.; 2d Low net, tie between George Wilcox of special Training Room and Henry Strokalitis, a brother of Bill.

In the Kickers' Tournament, Charles Desmarais, Button Eyelet Room, and Charley Corkindale, Extruded Rod Mill, were tied for first place. Second

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Victory Committee Awards Seven Prizes

John Piet Only Winner of First Prize War Bond

The Victory Committee of the Scovill Main Plant War Production Drive announces the award of prizes for suggestions at the end of the first two-month prize period.

John Piet of Drill and Tap is the only employee in any of the four groups to be awarded the \$25 War Bond for a first prize. There were three other prizes awarded in the Manufacturing Department, two in the Service Department, one in the Tool Division, and no prizes were awarded in the Mills.

The employee half of the Victory Committee, composed of eight members chosen from the Room Committee chairmen, selected the prize winning suggestions; the eight members representing the Management reviewed the awards and accepted the recommendations of the employee half of the committee without change, complimenting them on their selections.

The awards of a War Bond and War Stamps will be made at the regular

meeting of the Victory Committee on Tuesday, July 20.

In addition to John Piet's award, other prize winners from the Manufacturing Department included Edward Vance of Press 1 and Robert Blackburn of the Connector Room who both won \$10 War Stamps, and Charlotte Montagnon of the Cutting Room who received a third prize of a \$5 War Stamp.

In the Service Department Victor Gould of the Electrical Department was awarded a \$10 War Stamp for a second prize and John Campbell of the Pipe Shop was awarded a \$5 War Stamp for a third prize.

James Schlegel of the ASMD Tool Room won the only prize for suggestions from the Tool Division, a \$10 War Stamp second prize.

The committee regrets that no prizes were awarded for the Mills, but feels that there were none from that division quite worthy of the awards. However, a suggestion from Russell Williams of the Rod Mill has been carried forward into the next period for consideration at that time. He suggested the design of a new muffle hook to facilitate the loading of the muffles. The first hook made was not wholly successful. A second one is now in process but results are not yet certain.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Who Gets The \$500?

It looks as though the first third of Scovill's \$1500 reward to enlisted servicemen for first bringing *THE BULLETIN* into the Axis capitals at Rome, Berlin and Tokio is about to be paid. We have sent many an issue into North Africa; many an issue has been carted by the boys in their packs when they left the U.S.A.

It's dollars to doughnuts that many a copy of *THE BULLETIN* is with the troops in Sicily this minute — up in front with the March on Rome.

The money is waiting for an enlisted man to claim it, and forward to us any issue of *THE BULLETIN*, stating across the front page the time and date that copy reached Rome, Berlin or Tokio, the signature of the doughboy, the endorsement of his commissioned officer and another officer ranking a colonel.

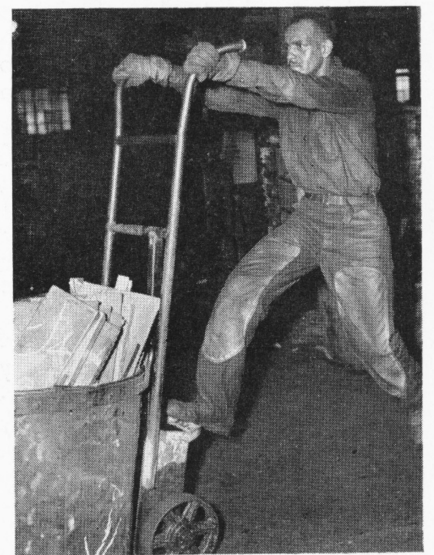
The doughboys have three months from the official date of occupation by our troops of the Axis capital in which to get the prize-winning issue of *THE BULLETIN* back to us here in Waterbury.

Good luck to them all — and may the full reward be claimed soon.

We Moved Again

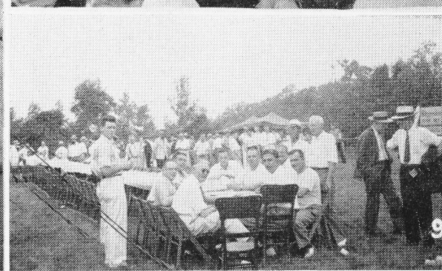
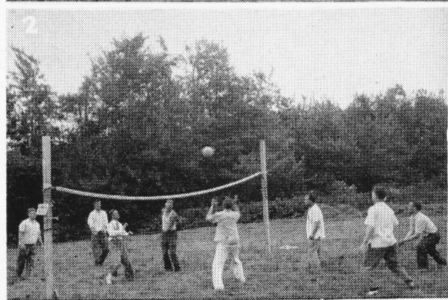
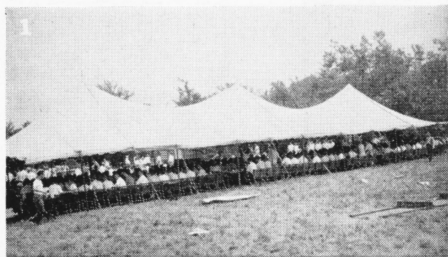
THE BULLETIN Office has moved from its location on the fourth floor of Building 4 to new offices in the Spencer Block, corner of Mill and East Main, right next to the Foremen's Club. The entrance is at the side, between the Spencer Block and the Clubhouse. If we can help you, drop in and see us at our new quarters.

Production Soldier



Another Production Soldier for whom Scovill asked and has received a 2-B Selective Service classification is Cornell McMullen of the Casting Shop Scrap Room. The work in the Scrap Room is certainly no picnic; Cornell finds little or no trouble in working up a sweat for himself. And it takes men like him on the Production Front to keep our soldiers and Marines supplied with ammunition for the fight. Yessir, Cornell's a soldier, too.

SFA ANNUAL OUTING 1943



By Ethel Johnson

Eight cheers for Chucking as we have eight new members from that department. Congratulations to Julie Lynch, Rosamond Tavano, Helen Sastaury, Clara Petroski, Josephine Daniels, Kay Dowd, Lola Arey and Grace Kelly. Three other members are: Mildred Miller, Boots Nuts; Enis Urbinelli, Purchasing; and Ellen Geary, B and F Sales.

One of our members, Marie Bernhardt, Transcribing, has left, and her co-workers gave her a farewell party last Tuesday night. Marie assisted at the Foremen's Club. Thanks for all you did, Marie, and loads of luck.

Peggy Driscoll, Employment, certainly was beaming last week and you would too if your boyfriend came home suddenly on leave from California.

Nancy Lou Totten, Mill Production, had her vacation last week, and Albie Krikscuin is on her's this week.

Rose Foley, Employment and Margaret Mitchell, East Time, are spending this week at Lake George.

Gloria Benson spent last week at Ted Hilton's.

Mae Broderick, Mailing, was out a few days — the reason being too much sunburn. Be careful next time, Mae.

Ruth Osborne, Library, and Doris Moran, Telephone Office, and their girl friends are spending this week on a ranch in New York State.

Kay LoRusso, Merchandise Sales, and Nancy Barlow, Class A, certainly are sporting some beautiful tans from their recent trip to the Cape.

Appointment In Manufacturing Dept.

Effective July 12, 1943, William Strokalis is transferred from the Chucking Department to the Blanking Room as foreman under the direction of Charles Bogaert, it was announced by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent.

A Party For Polly



The Button and Fastener Offices gave Polly Benedict a party late in June when she left Scovill to go to school. The workers above take time out from work to enjoy some ice cream; in the inset, Polly gets a big kick out of cutting her cake.

"Each man to the sport of his choice," was the slogan as 475 members and guests of the S.F.A. deployed about the Country Club grounds Sunday, July 11. Liquid refreshments (soft drinks and beer) to judge by the smiles, brought holiday cheer to all from the start through all the doings of the day.

Volley ball, quoits, golf and open-air poker generated big appetites for all hands present. Nathaniel Stack and Vic Gould were apparently a big hit in their harmony act, judging by the joy they're spreading around. The volley ball game was hard fought — Ed Dillon's team finally managing to squeeze out a victory.

Strokalis Winner In SFA Outing Joust

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

place was won by Bill Coleman of Development Laboratory.

In Volleyball, Ed. Dillon's team backed their rivals, captained by Jimmy Coffey, Planning, off the boards finally by the tight score of 21 to 19.

Bill Phelan, Trim and Knurl, won the Fungo distance hitting contest, and Hervey Chevette, of the General Manager's office, won the high single in quoits.

Special guests were Walter Jarvis, Personnel Manager, Chase Metal Works, Waterville; William Hale, Vice President, Chase Foremen's Association; and A. C. York, President, Foremen's Association, American Brass Company.

Golfers and all others responded with long strides to the refreshment call at 10:30. Alluring steak sandwiches, soft drinks and beer began to disappear from Max Walker's table in rapid marching order.

Mess call sounded at 1:30 and a full-course chicken dinner once again challenged all appetites.

In the morning the devotees of softball got in some practice, and by afternoon were fully nerved up to battle valor.

In the game which ensued, The Blind Mice, captained by Johnny Meehan, Lacquer, succeeded in trouncing The Hardly Ables, led by Wally McGuire, Connector, score 55 to 44, after lengthy combat. The Hardly

Ables claim the "humidity" had a lot to do with it.

An outstanding feature of this affair was the umpiring of John Finn of Cheshire Academy, whose decisions, "by remote control" stole the show.

Also a high spot was the fielding play of "Memphis Bill" (Leon) Mayshaw.

The base running contest was won by Walter McGuire, time 2:58:7.

All in all the members present recorded it as a top day, and President Odell says it was the best-behaved crowd that he ever saw at an Annual outing.

Woodtick Anglers Ready For Battle

Scovillites who love lolling in a boat at the end of a rod and line, rain or shine, will be interested in the Woodtick fishing competitions which are to be held on four coming Sundays, Aug. 8 and 22, and Sept. 12 and 26.

Chairman Charley Rietydyke says that there are to be four classes, black bass, pickerel, perch, and calico bass, and four cash prizes in each class, \$10, \$7, \$5, and \$2. The longest fish caught are to determine the winners.

Busses are to leave the Foremen's Club at 7 a. m. and Woodtick for the return trip promptly at 4 p. m. Reservations for transportation and orders for bait must be sent in immediately to Ruth Osborne, secretary, Library, Building 4 - 4.

SERA Drum Corps Helps Shangri-La July 22

Thursday evening, July 22, 5 to 8 o'clock, the SERA Drum Corps will play at the Victory House on The Green as part of a program to sell War Bonds and Stamps for the building of the new plane carrier, "Shangri-La."

Notes On SERA Baseball -- Softball

The Girls' Dusty Softball team won their sixth league game in seven starts July 8 by defeating American Metal Hose, 3-2. Mary Goffin allowed only five hits and her mates played errorless ball.

The SERA City Amateur Team beat Middlebury, 2-1, on July 11, and won the first round Twilight League play-off with the Waterbury Clock, 5-1, July 12. The Softballers won from Waterbury Button 2-1, July 13.

On Friday the boys met American Brass in the Men's Industrial League.

Friday, July 22, the Girls' Softball team will play Waterbury Tool at Hamilton Park. Mary Goffin, Assembly, can be counted on to keep up her good work on the mound, and boost the team on again towards a pennant.

Inter-Department League

The league started with 14 teams but some have dropped out. The remaining teams have been credited with all wins from the start. A round robin play off for the top four will take place July 30.

Team	Won	Lost	To Play
A.S.M.D.	10	1	2
Tin Shop	10	1	2
Case Shops	10	2	1
Tube Mill	8	3	2
Metal Stores	7	2	4
Fuse Wash	7	4	2
North Mill	6	4	3
West Machine	6	4	3
General Tr.	6	5	2



Dear Ed:

I want you to know that I have 2 BULLETINS packed in my Combat Pack. Hope to be able to send both back.

I had the pleasure of meeting Lt. Claire LaBonne, A.N.C., sister of Georgette Ryan. She and the other nurses are doing a difficult job well.

Give my regards to the fellows in A.S.M.D.

Armand Beaudoin
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have been transferred to the U.S.S. Texas and every week I get THE BULLETIN. I'm certainly pleased to get it.

Please tell all the girls of the Drum Corps and John Madden I was asking for them. As you know I used to be a member before joining the service.

S2/c Robert Boyd
U.S.S. Texas

Dear Sir:

I want to thank The Bulletin Office for sending me this great little paper, which at the present time, is of great value to us soldiers. I enjoy it as everyone in the armed forces does and even have other fellows read it. They claim it is all right. We're sort of spreading Scovill around. Thanks again for everything.

Pvt. Fred Muccino
Great Bend, Kansas

The following boys send regards: Pvt. Ted Garlick (Case Anneal) Camp Croft, S. C.; Pvt. Fred Liberatore (Millwrights) Shreveport, La.; PFC Dominic Dias (Press 2) San Francisco; Pvt. Charles Smith (Case 2) Sioux City, Iowa; Pvt. Peter Antonucci (Loading) Fort Devens, Mass.; Pvt. Clarence Hart (East Mill) Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. George Costa (Plating) Fort Story, Va.; PFC Henry Garlinski (West Machine) Los Angeles, Calif.; Pvt. Philip Fitzgerald (Chucking) Coral Gables, Fla.; Pvt. Joseph Brooks (Fastener) Camp Blanding, Fla.; and PFC Paul Ratchford (Mfg. Time) Durham, N. H.

Pretty As A Picture



Marcia Holiban, daughter of Irving of the Model Room, is just 5 years old. Bet she was the hit of the show when she appeared in a dance recital.

Leathernecks Are Always In There First

Marion Sienski Is Right After Them—In The News



Here is Marion Sienski of Fuse Assembly seated beside her collection of scrap books and mementos dealing with the activities of the U. S. Marines from "The Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." Marion's family has long been a maritime one, and since her brother is now in the service with the leathernecks, she has a keen interest in all marine doings.

"The Marines Have Landed."

When this watchword of Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs is flashed over the country in big newspaper headlines and radio broadcasts, Marion Sienski of the third shift in Fuse Assembly immediately goes into action here at home in Waterbury. For Marion is a devotee of the Marines and keeps big scrap books into which she puts all available information about Marine doings.

She became interested in the Marines and began this hobby about three years ago when her brother Stanley enlisted in that branch of our fighting forces. He is now a corporal and in foreign service.

But there is a long-standing tradition of maritime service in the Sienski family which goes back to long before the days of Marion and her brother. Their uncle served with Uncle Sam's fighting men back in the Spanish War.

He was on the U. S. Yankton, a ship that had a fascinating history. It was originally a Gould family yacht and Mr. Sienski was its Chief steward. When the U. S. Government took it over, he was transferred with it, and became a regular C.P.O. in the Navy.

When the World War came along the Yankton was again fitted for war duty and Mr. Sienski was again a Navy man.

So with her brother in the service and her retired uncle a fine spinner of



By Mary DeMers

I wish to thank each and every employee of this department who helped in any small way to make the minstrel show we held on June 26 the success it was.

It was the first public activity that this department has sponsored since its origin a few years ago; and from all reports throughout the factory, the show was one of the finest Scovill has offered to date.

sea-going yarns about his days in the fighting forces, Marion just couldn't help being mightily interested in the doings of the boys in the Marine Corps who are "First to Fight," and so many of whom have homes here in Waterbury.

As the weeks and months have passed, Marion has gathered together several big books full of news stories, pictures and mementos of the Marines and their doings from the "Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

She has also collected all the songs the boys in blue and khaki sing, and nothing gives her so much pleasure as to gather a group of her boy and girl friends around her piano for a song fest out of the books she has collected.

Marion has made it a point to keep close tabs on all the boys of Waterbury who have enlisted in the Marines, and she has a great many items and pictures relating to them in her big books.

Miss Sienski says she gets a big kick out of her work in Fuse Assembly because she realizes that what she is doing there is "passing the ammunition" to these boys in the Marines, all of whom she feels she knows personally now.

Fastener Room Flashes

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Goodbye and good wishes to Jack Crosby who is leaving for a well-earned vacation. Jack made many friends here and will be missed by all.

A hearty welcome goes to Amerigo Guisti, our new toolsetter.

Come on, folks, give yours truly a little cooperation. How about some news?

What a pleasant surprise our first shift reporter received last Friday night. Who do you suppose came home unexpectedly? None other than her boyfriend, Johnny, from Florida. No wonder Angie overslept Saturday.

Assembly News

By Luke Warm

Looking 'em over:—"Bid" Dowling's dog following her to work; Mary Goffin curving 'em over for the S.E.R.A. softball team; Ruth Moran and Mary Habib showing off their new sparklers; and Nancy Covallo and Mary Sullivan riding their bicycles to work.

Al Mucci, Ann Conway, Peggy Burgio and Jimmy Pace back from their vacations; Carroll Clark, getting a cigarette from Billy Meehan; Gen Collins flying out to the cafeteria for her order; Evelyn Grasso happy to have her soldier hubby home for good; Jack Mulville reading his fan mail; Rose Purcaro planning parties for the fall; and everyone keeping production rolling along.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We all wish a speedy recovery to Hazel Dusenbury who recently underwent an operation at St. Mary's Hospital. Hope to have you back with us soon, Hazel.

Here's hoping that the mountain air benefits Pat Truncale.

Eva Vaitkus is certainly finding it hard to get back to the old grind after spending a glorious week at the lake.

What's the reason for that happy look on Helen Peter's face? Could it be the recent reunion with an old acquaintance in Pennsylvania? We hope you had a good time, Helen, but we're glad you're back with us.

We all know that Lena Colavecchio spent a very enjoyable week with her son who was home on an unexpected leave.

Alex Boyarchok is also back to work after enjoying a week's vacation.

Blanche Chandler and Doris Papineau are newcomers to our department. We all welcome you and hope you enjoy your stay with us.

A welcome is also extended to Nat DeFrancesco and Paul Lomakin.

Lil Green is enjoying her vacation (we hope) at the shore.

J. Frasca is also on vacation, thus making it necessary to cancel all engagements for the Frasca-Torretta musical team.

Soldier in the Making



With a campaign bar and all, Leslie Langlois salutes his imaginary commanding officer. He is the son of Yvonne of the Loading Room.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIV July 19, 1943 No. 3

Let's Have Some More Ideas

The suggestion prize awards by the Main Plant and the Waterville War Production Drive Committees are announced in this issue of THE BULLETIN.

Who reads the account of the prize-winning awards cannot but realize what an excellent job the employee half of the Victory Committees have done in selecting the winners. Strict impartiality has been shown.

All of the prizes lined up for the first two-month period have not been awarded because the employee members of the Victory Committees could find no readily applicable measuring device to measure comparative worth of any suggestions except those which result in a tangible saving of manhours on the job, or, in some cases, savings in the use of materials.

That the awards are limited to suggestions thus readily measured in value does not at all reflect ill upon suggestions for improving plant safety and health and employee morale. Ideas falling in this category are difficult to measure, but their effects sometimes help appreciably in the purpose of all Production Drive suggestions, the early winning of the War.

It is the confident hope of the War Production Drive committees that employees will understand this distinction between suggestions that can be considered for awards and those that cannot be considered for prizes.

The very heart of the War Production Drive consists of the suggestions employees submit for improving production, plant safety and health, and employee morale. We need some more and some better ones. All suggestions — no matter how minor — are good ones if they will help us in the big job of winning the war. They are all welcome. The Room Committees, Foremen, Department Heads, and finally the joint employee-management Victory Committee study each idea carefully. The unworkable ones are politely turned down with an explanation of the reason; the workable ones are gratefully accepted to the credit of the suggestor and put into effect as quickly as it can be arranged.

Many Scovillites in all sorts of jobs all over the plant must have many an idea to help the cause. Let's jot them down on a suggestion blank and put them to work. An idea is no good as long as it stays in your head. Toss it out and put it to work for Victory.

We're still interested in that slogan, MORE - QUICKER!

Marine D'Ambrose

Colored Folks Enjoy Pearl Street House

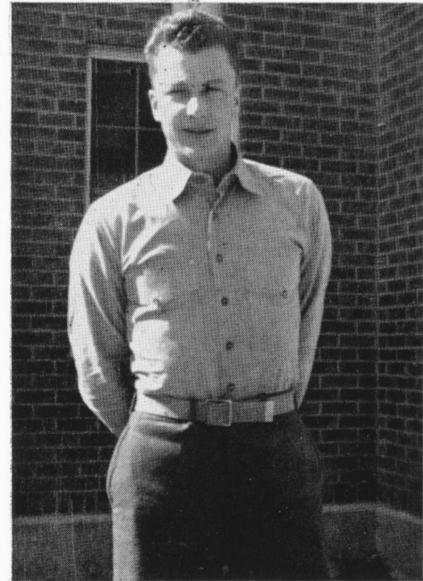
Negro men and women of Scovill and other Waterbury war plants are finding the Pearl Street Neighborhood House a place of fascinating activity.

Children gather there in great numbers in the afternoons for games and gym activities, and in the evenings the men and women come for a great variety of social and recreational programs.

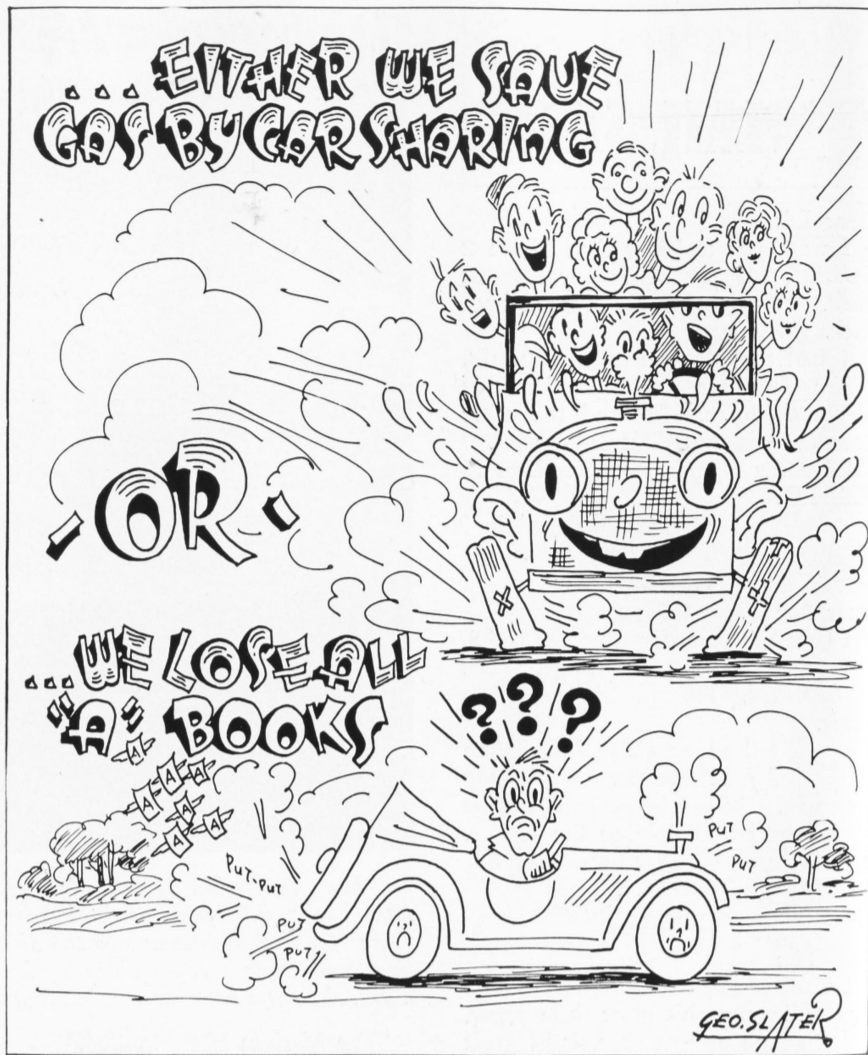
Information about jobs, rentals, rooms, etc., is freely furnished; and Classes in First Aid and Civilian Defense are open to all.

There are halls for dancing, bowling, roller skating, etc., and the House is open every day except Sunday. Membership is on a non-racial basis.

The House is located on the corner of Pearl and Hopkins Streets. Mrs. Leila Alexander, the Director, invites all to come in and get acquainted with the Staff and all the House facilities.



Pvt. John S. D'Ambrose at Camp Lejeune, N. C. completed a course as a radio operator. Late of Chucking, Pvt. D'Ambrose is now qualified for advanced schooling.



Plane Spotting Class Begins Friday

Mike Toomey Conducts Special Course At City Hall

Mike Toomey, Foreman of the Finishing Lab at Scovill, is conducting a special course in airplane spotting at the Waterbury City Hall starting this Friday, July 23. The course is designed principally for the Scovill Roof Watchers of the A.R.P. organization, but anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so.

As an instructor, Mike is well-qualified. He is Recognition Officer of the Aircraft Warning Service, Ground Observer Section, U. S. Army Air Corps in charge of the Waterbury area.

Classes will be held at 8:00 in the evening in the City Court Room on the second floor of City Hall. Students will be dismissed before 10:00, so third shift employees will have plenty of time to get to work on schedule. The course consists of four sessions on succeeding Friday evenings. Admission, of course, is free for the interesting series of classes.

The course covers the WEFT System of plane identification. The letters in the name signify the identification points on all planes which consist of the Wings, Engines, Fuselage and Tail Assembly.

Mike is also conducting a plane-spotting course on Thursday evenings for the volunteer observers at the post atop City Hall. Any Scovillites interested in offering their services to that branch of the local defenses are welcome to enroll in the course.

So You Need Some Gas

The Plant Transportation Committee is groggy, but it's not yet ready to toss in the sponge.

It seems that Scovill drivers just won't follow the regulations in applying for supplementary rations of that precious liquid — gasoline.

Here are the rules. If you need extra gasoline for your car, you must follow rules or get ready to do some walking back and forth to work.

First—Allow about two weeks for the processing of your application through the Scovill committee and the local rationing board.

Second—Be sure you are carrying a full car of passengers or have a darn good reason ready.

Third—Be sure you have your tire inspection form, properly endorsed, accompanying your application.

The rules are simple. Save your Coupon 18 by following them.

Old Timers On The Sick List

John Pandy, Casting Shop, is away from his work due to illness.

Charles Primeaux, Sanitary Department, returned to work after a leave of absence due to illness.

Guess Who?

By Glen Garry

An even temper — a winning smile—
Calm and affable all the while,
To turn the other cheek is his style. —
Oh Yeah!

He never gets even a little riled,
Never yet used a word that defiled,
Sweet "little" fellow, gentle, so mild. —
Oh Yeah!

Once worked out at the eastern plant.
They say he was ever meek. They can't
Even remember hearing him rant. —
Oh Yeah!

And now things there are quiet. Still.
The only "big noise" is that of the mill.
It's the headers you hear up at the 'Ville.—
Oh Yeah!

Manners enough to not spit in your face
But only just by the good of God's grace.
He never throws papers all over the
place. —
Oh Yeah!

Gargantua's howl is only one half that
That he can emit. He has wrath that
Is so to be pitied; so not to be laughed
at. —
Oh Yeah! Ha ha ha!

Guess who. Aw you can too

Riding For A Fall



Johnny Shedlock of the Manufacturing Lab would never really pull a crazy stunt like this. He's just posing to show you what not to do. Beware of water and electricity!

Don't ever take a chance with electricity. Even the ordinary 110 volt, "household" variety of current can kill you under certain conditions.

Never touch an electrical fixture when you're standing in water or on a damp spot. There are plenty of bathroom electrocutions from such carelessness.

Never try to fix an electrical difficulty yourself. That's a job for experts.

Watch out for metallic connections that may be touching stray electric wires.

Don't fool around electrical connections with wet hands.

The daily papers tell you what usually happens to "Amateur Edisons." Leave all the tinkering to qualified people. It's safer.

Even low voltage wires can give you the kick of a Missouri mule. Remember how much more devastating are the possibilities in the high voltage wire. They'll burn you up.

Fighter Pilot Says P-47 A Great Ship Pleads For Top Production Of Important Plane Parts

Captain Walter L. Coss, an Army pilot who has traded punches with Jap Zero planes, recently praised the fighting qualities of the P-47 Thunderbolt plane, many important parts of which employees in the Main Plant and Waterville are making. He declared they can lick any high altitude fighter the Japs or Germans can turn out.

He urged men and women in Scovill and other important war plants to keep on producing huge quantities of parts for this great plane, so that our fighters can fly them in big, effective formations against the Jap Zeros.

The Captain expects to return to the Pacific fight shortly, and wants plenty of Thunderbolts available to put the Zeros out of commission.

"It's going to take all the P-47s we can get," the captain said. "That puts a big responsibility on you in the factories turning out the thousand and one parts without which the Thunderbolt couldn't be the plane it is. We know we can count on you. Believe me, you can count on us."

Hot Weather Tips

Keep up your energy and pep in the hot weather. It really can be done. Eat the right sort of foods and follow these hot weather tips:

Have between meal snacks of citrus fruit, milk or sandwiches.

Eat raw vegetable salad every day.

Eat a good breakfast with citrus fruit and cereal.

Use plenty of salt, and drink water often.

Get at least 8 hours rest in each 24.

Don't talk about the heat all the time.

Gripper Fasteners Win Treasury Award

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT



For distinguished services rendered in behalf of the War Savings Program this citation is awarded to

Scovill Manufacturing Company

Given under my hand and seal on

June 28,

1943

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

In appreciation for the valuable contribution the Company has been making to the War Savings program of the United States Treasury Department, through the Gripper Fastener ads used in nationally distributed magazines, Scovill recently received the citation reproduced here. Gripper Fasteners sure have gone to war in a big way. And they're coming back after Victory.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of June 19, 1943.

Victor Piskura, Transportation, box fell on leg causing contusion and abrasion of right ankle — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

August Bronsard, Blanking, slipped on oil and fell injuring self — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

John L. Smith, Stamping, while lifting pans, claims injured back — Lost Time, 3 days.

Ella Shanahan, Loading, slipped on oily floor receiving abrasion right knee, sprain left wrist and elbow, contusion left shoulder and lower left leg — Lost Time, 3 days.

Joan Pranulis, Grinding, while grinding plug, struck grinding wheel injuring hand — Lost Time, 3 days.

Steve Lataranovich, North Mill, jitney backed into him injuring left thigh — Lost Time, 4 days.

Gerald Mooney, General Training, dust entered eye irritating it — Lost Time, 9 days.

Edward Bly, East Electrical, claims wire stuck into arm causing punctured wound — Lost Time, 4 days.

Edward Romanansky, Casting, while opening mold, bar came out with mold and struck man on face — Lost Time, 6 days.

Gaetano Christiano, Salvage, claims he injured back while lifting heavy clinker from incinerator — Lost Time, 6 days.

Angelo Vendetti, Case 4, shell case fell on foot causing contusion of right foot — Lost Time, 1 day.

Edward Meehan, Tube Mill, dog flew back and struck abdomen causing small abrasion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Michael McCormick, Casting, claims that due to broken fan, he inhaled fumes which caused pain in chest — Lost Time, 1 day.

Antonio Coffredo, Case 1, standing near fan, suction drew hand into fan against blade resulting in injuries to hand — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Raymond Dowling, Casting, dropped barrel on foot causing contusion left toe — Lost Time, 4 days.

Basil Bowanko, Waterville, handle of truck flew back and struck thumb, causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Bring Accident Report

With You To Hospital

Men and women of Scovill are reminded that it is very important for them to have Accident Report Form No. 2289 properly filled out by their foreman when they enter one of the hospitals for treatment of minor injuries. This will insure them prompt attention from nurses and doctors.

Make the Most Of Your Money Today

It's A Good Time To Pay

Off Outstanding Debts

Now, while work is plentiful and luxuries scarce is a very good time to pay off old debts, according to the experts in economics. If you do that now you'll be in the clear and have much smoother sailing when times change and work slacks off, as it's pretty sure to do right after the war. In hard times a person in debt has tough going.

Another good plan is to pay as much of your tax load as possible now so as to make the burden as light as possible in the coming hard years.

And of course the best plan is to buy war bonds so you will have some ready cash at hand when tough times come.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Course during the week of July 5, 1943.

Patsy Rizzuto and Walter Cronan, both assigned to the General Training Room; William Snovich, assigned to the West Machine Room; Harold Wills, Alphi Martin and Albert La-Flamme, all assigned to the Automatic Screw.

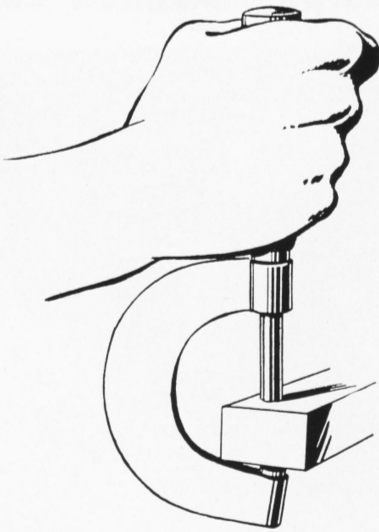
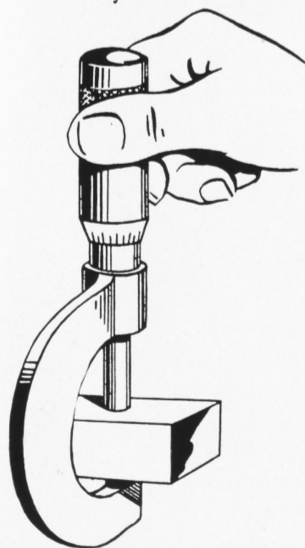
Walter Cronan, is the son of Thomas of the Tube Mill.

Micrometers Are Scarce And Costly

Tighten Micrometer Properly

Wrong

Too much pressure is being applied to this micrometer (right), thereby springing the frame and forcing the measuring surfaces out of true — a costly mistake.

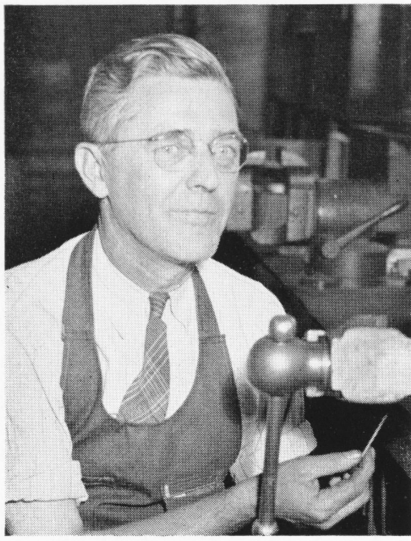


← RIGHT ■

Moderate pressure is being applied to the micrometer, so that an accurate measurement can be taken. This assures no mistake and it keeps the micrometer in repair.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Reach Quarter-Century Service Mark



George C. Sauer

GEORGE C. SAUER of Toolroom Number One is observing his twenty-fifth anniversary this week. George first went to work in the Trim and Knurl Room in March, 1915. After being away for awhile and then returning several times, he finally joined the Scovill working force for keeps on October 22, 1917 in the Tool and Machine Department under foreman Ernest Bartsch.

He was transferred to Tool Room #1 in January 1930, and was made a die polisher. George was born in Greenfield, Mass., and came to Waterbury 37 years ago.

He has liked working for Scovill so well that he persuaded his three sons to come here. Bennett, the eldest, is a toolmaker; John, his second boy, is working in the Machine Room, and George F. is now in the General Training Room.

Ten-Year Awards

Silver service pins signaling the completion of ten years' service were awarded this week as follows: John J. Sweeney, North Mill, as of July 11; Rose C. Altieri, Drawing Room, as of July 12; Amelia G. Feest, Electric Shell, as of July 13; James J. O'Brien, Casting, as of July 13; David P. Carosella, North Mill, as of July 17; Gerald Padula, Steam, as of July 17. And at the Waterville Plant, to Charles J. Danisevich, as of July 14.



By Jack Driscoll

Last week Josephine Horan was honored at a birthday party held in the room. She received lovely gifts and a delicious cake. Arline Taggett sang a few songs. Miss Horan is one of our most capable operators.

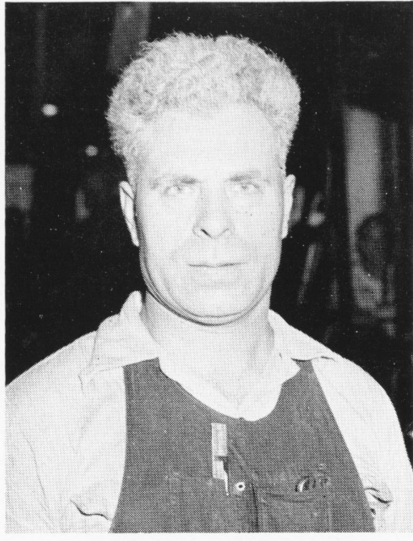
Arline Taggett's three brothers, Corp. John, PFC Fred and Lawrence, were home on furlough last week. Arline is quite proud of them.

Mrs. Lou Petosa reports that her hubby was recently made a corporal. We knew he'd do it.

Our help is not worrying about food rationing since the cafeteria has been here.

Buy bonds to hit Hitler, give the ax to the Axis and the toe to Tojo.

J. R. says that when he went into a restaurant for his dinner and yelled, "two stews," two fellows fell in the door.



Girolamo Parapiano

GIROLAMO PARAPIANO of the Chucking Room is this week reaching his twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous service with Scovill. He entered the Scovill Company's employ on July 17, 1918 at the Waterville plant as a hand screw machine operator.

While on that job, he says he was closely observant of the work of the tool men, and after some years his foreman decided that he had it in him to be a tool setter, so for 15 years past he has been busy at that work.

Jerry came to this country from Lacorny, Italy when he was sixteen years old. After living the life of a bachelor for a good many years, he decided that it was time for him to get married. So in 1938 he took as a bride Miss Mary DeRosa, a native of Waterbury. They now have two children, Johnny, aged 4, and Kathleen, aged 2.

Jerry figures that the job of mopping up the Axis is so important to him at the present time, that he no longer thinks of the hobby of deep-sea fishing that he used to pursue in his available time.

"Eat, Sleep, and Work is my motto to-day," Jerry says.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Danny, the muscle man, claims there ought to be bigger grandstands because he can play ball better before a large audience. Here's your chance, girls.

Frank S. that crooning troubadour of the early morning hours, is going to blast his way into the Metropolitan Opera one of these days. If Caruso were around, he wouldn't have a chance with Frank.

Leo M. was raving about turtle soup the other day. Leo likes to capture turtles and dissect them for his soup.

Peggy ought to bring in that jug she has at home. The contents are supposed to be almost as powerful as Leo's turtle soup.

Our Thelma A's finger sparkles with a diamond. Best of luck, Thelma.

Aside to the boys in the service: The plaque especially designed by Bill Vining, Gene F. and Newt B. with names engraved by John G. has been completed. It sure is a masterpiece and the only one of its type.

Our vacationist this week is our good friend Bob A. Hope you have a pleasant week, Bob.

The Mailing Department

By June Howes

There are many departments in Scovill Of which you all have heard, But that certain Mailing Department I know is well-preferred.

Special delivery, first class, air mail No matter what it may be, We're always at your service, As you can plainly see. We boys and girls are traveling From morn till close of day, Our mail bags are loaded But we are always gay. Each day we close the mail, Seal, stamp and rate But alas! a knock at the window— Someone's mail is late. You must be acquainted with our mail clerks

Of which there are ten, Six lovely young ladies, And only four young men. But that doesn't complete the Department,

On the Parcel Post there's Mae, She sees that the packages both big and small

Are delivered day by day. On sample sales, there's Miss Teubner, With a desk she calls her own, She has won many friends throughout her stay

With the good work she has shown. At the sortergraf, we have Dotty

An important job with no fun, She sees that the mail is in the proper place

And her job is always well-done. At the teletypes there are Lucy And Loretta her chief assistant When together they shout "teletypes" The Mailing Department is militant. Now to complete our department We must mention our boss, Mr.

Wright, In as many words, we couldn't express The ways he has shown us the light. So from 8 o'clock in the morning

Till 6 o'clock at night, Mail, telegrams and teletypes Are all that meets our sight. Four o'clock rush air mail We must get it out on the dot Five o'clock, last collection But we can take a lot.

Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Nice to see Frank Salvatore, Grinding Room, home on a fifteen-day furlough. Frank is with the ski troops in Colorado.

Do you remember the song "Don't bring Lulu?" Well in the Scovill Girls' Industrial team, it's "Be sure and bring Lulu." Lulu Carpentier, Grinding, is the team's shortstop.

Vinnie Crispino, Electrical Anneal, and Martin Lowe, Class A, figure they can win prizes in the radishes from their gardens. Vinnie's are the size of plums while Martin claims his are bigger than beets.

President of the Mountain Goats' Association, Joe Tamborini, Billing, bemoans the fact that his goats must remain idle until gas restrictions are lifted.

Bill Gleason of Waterville was seen at the S.F.A. outing behind smoked glasses. Wonder if he still remembers the good times we used to have at the old outings at Champ's Farm.

Is "7" a lucky number? Describing how he was taught dice, Chris Strobel, A.S.M.D. Production Office, said, "I put down a dollar and kept shooting. The money piled up and suddenly I shot a '7.' The boys all dove for the money and said, 'Too bad, Strobel, you lost'."

Tom Dillon and Ed Skipp, Metal Stores Softball team, won more games on the diamonds in the parks than they did with the cubes at Chase Country Club.

Art Root, Lacquer, is a constable in Plainville. He was furnished a gun and a uniform to help in his duties. The ammunition he got wouldn't fit the gun, so he got another. Now carrying both of 'em, he is known as "Two gun Root."

Danny Guilfoile MM1/c is now in North African waters. While on shore leave, he met a fellow, Margiotta, from Case No. 2. He had a couple of BULLETINS in his pocket and gave them to Danny who said they made the most enjoyable reading he has ever had in his life.

Corp. O'Donnell Congratulates Veteran



Corp. Edward O'Donnell dropped in from Hartford the other day to visit the boys in the Plating Room. Here he congratulates Mike Phalen on his 50 years of continuous service. Also in the picture are Bill Tedesco, "Lefty" Spagnola and Mike Ezzo.

Copper Mined From The Earth Is Fashioned In Scovill For War



A miner, way down in his stony burrow with a high compression drill, cuts away at a seam of rock which bears the copper ore. He hustles out the "goods" to feed the Scovill Casting Shop.

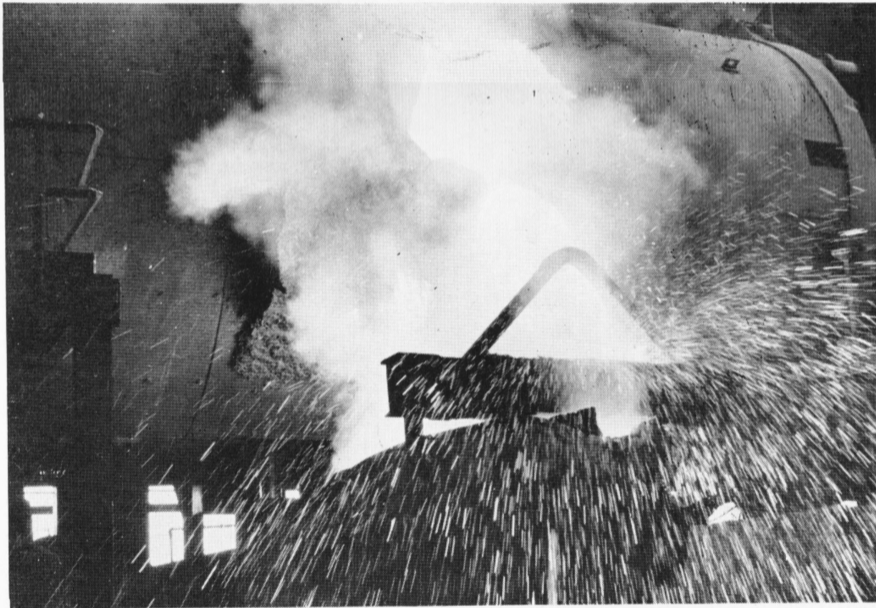
Miners And Scovillites Battle Side By Side

Copper embowed in Mother Earth is part of the raw material from which thousands of Scovill products are made. In huge quantities it flows from mines and smelters to Scovill to be made into parts for the United Nations' mighty war machine.

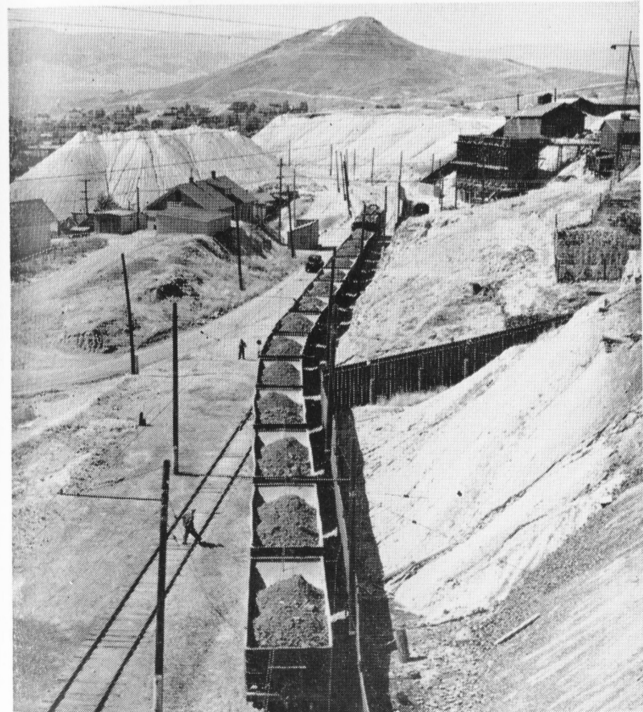
The men and women in the copper mines of America and certain foreign lands are working side by side with the men and women in the Scovill part of the Arsenal of Democracy. The miners dig the ore; it is refined and shipped to Scovill Casting Shop, melted into various alloys, cast into bars and billets, and made into shells and other pieces of war tools.



This is "Open-pit-mining" on a mountain side out in the vast open spaces of Utah, where valuable deposits of ore are exposed on the surface of the ground. Copper surpasses gold in war time value.



Amid a spray of fiery metal, virgin copper pours from the smelter's converter on its way to Scovill and war. The brilliant glow over all suggests copper's contribution to the Fight for Freedom and Victory — and for Peace— "When the Lights Come On Again All Over the World."



Each of these cars is carrying about 50 tons of copper ore from a mine in the West, to the smelter where it will be refined and quickly shipped to Scovill to enlist for the big fight.

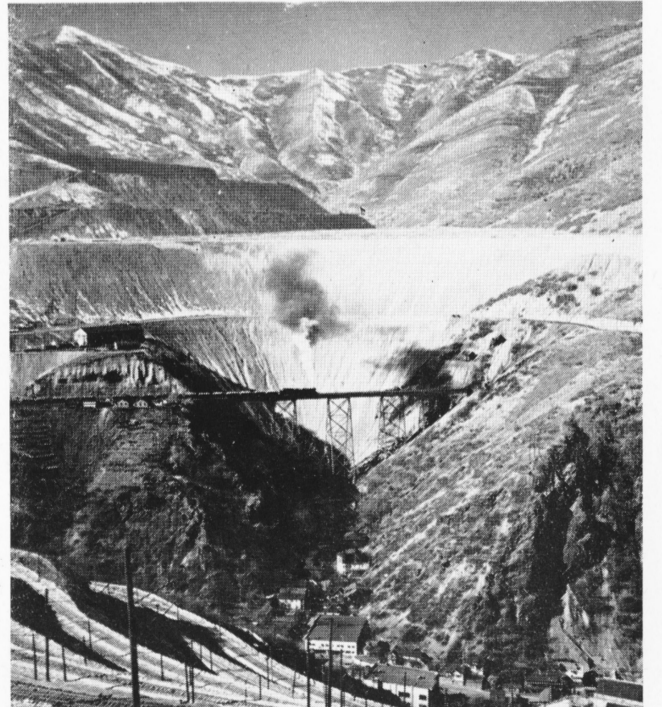
Man's Most Useful Metal

It's a toss up between iron and copper to decide which is man's most useful metal. At any rate, copper is man's oldest friend, having served him in war and peace since before the dawn of history.

The uses of copper and its alloys make a long, long list — a list which includes most of our necessities, many of our luxuries, and nearly all of our nation's war equipment.

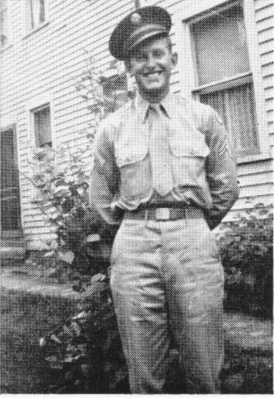
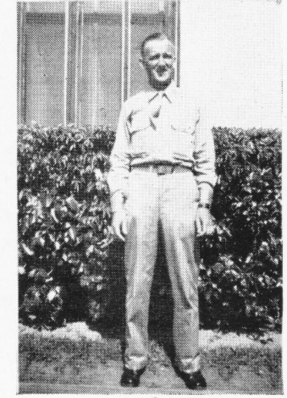
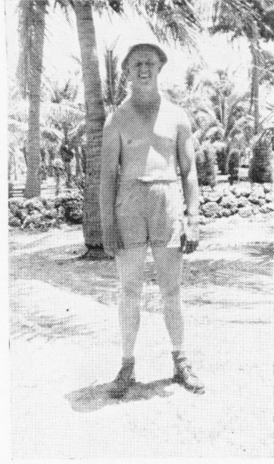
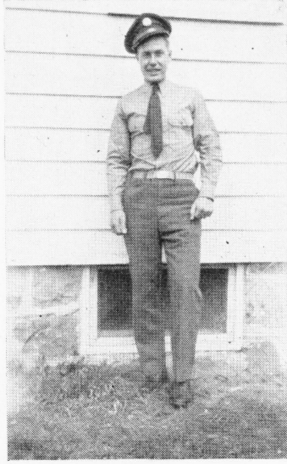
Copper and its alloys conduct heat and electricity, resist the corrosion of sea water, are easily worked into intricate shapes and designs, and are as versatile themselves as "One Company War Can't Lick."

Official O.W.I. Photos



This is an overall view of an open pit mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah. Circularly around the sides of the mountain the miners dig out the exposed rock, the precious ores — and send them to war.

Scovill Sextet Of Soldiers



Upper left, Pvt. Andrew Ceccherini stands at attention at Fort Fisher, N. C. He's formerly from the Eyelet Room; center, from the Tool Room, Pvt. Walter Garthwait went to the cowboy country in Texas; right, Pvt. Ted Beardslee from A.S.M.D. grabs some sun at Miami Beach, Florida.

Lower left, after leaving Fuse Assembly, Richard Rylander was sent to an undisclosed post overseas; center, Pvt. Tom Connelly — from jitney driving in the Casting Shop to soldiering at Miami Beach; right, Corp. Beland is with an anti-aircraft division of the Army.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Corp. Frankie Salvatore, our clerk and now a ski trooper, slid in and pressed the flesh with his many friends. He told us of the ski tows a mile and a half long that they had rigged up at his camp in Colorado. Frank also stopped in the Picadilly Inn at Hitchcock Lake last Saturday and sang "You Are Always In My Heart" to the delight of everyone.

You've heard of being late for school, but have you heard of anyone being one day early? Tommy Morrison showed up for class on the wrong day. It was a case of everybody is late but me.

Dot Cook and Helen Valashinas took last week off and went visiting in Pennsylvania where Helen hails from.

Since Irwin Josephthal discovered that blueberries grew only a few feet from his house, that's all he's been eating. He even makes sandwiches out of them. That, my friends, is what is known as eating until you're blue in the face.

Soldier boy Phil Macary also paid us a visit last week, and the boy looks hale and hearty.

At the Picadilly, who should I run into but Albert Ambrose tripping the light fantastic with his cute little red-head.

Martha Wetmore is keeping her nose to the grindstone, so to speak.

Peg Budd is vacationing in Virginia where her boy friend is stationed with the Army. Peg was supposed to be back by now, but she hasn't showed up as yet, so I guess she must like it down there.

Third Shift

By Ona Gean Smith

Wally Mulinski has been going

around this past week with a smile on his face. We have a slight suspicion it may be because his wife presented him a son. Congrats, Wally.

We welcome back two co-workers who have spent some time back home. Rita Audibert went to Maine and Jean Lovendusky to Pennsylvania.

Sure miss Carl Hettlinger who has been on days for the past week.

Congrats to May Conroy who celebrated her ?? birthday last Friday.

The Marines have gained one more Scovillite—Ruth Senkewich is to report to North Carolina.

Received word from Em McCabe now in Illinois. She likes her new home very much.

Heard Around The North Mill

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The Rover Boys, Paul (Dickie) Nicholas, Jimmy (Diamond) Ryan, Henry (Don Juan) Friez and Ward (Hayshaker) Hobbie, Jr., went to a ball game at the Big City. After wandering around for hours, "Hayshaker" forgot the compass, so the New York gendarmes placed tags on our lads and shipped them back to the Brass City. Next time, fellas, hire an Indian guide — someone like "Sharkey" Perugini.

On a recent visit while home on furlough, the North Mill Tars, Billie Labutis and Harold Edelberg, cast admiring glances at those two bits of honey, Angelina Sabia and Marie Protano. Nothing doing, me buckos, Angelina is officially wed and Marie is, but definitely, engaged.

Adele Groody is taking up a collection to repay the Schillares for the damage done at that sedate party. Don't fret, Adele, Naomi collected the

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Ann-Onymous

Fiore Marrone paid us a visit last week sporting a nice tan which he acquired while in boot training at Sampson, New York.

Vacationists this week are: Elmer Grady, Gertrude Eichman, Julia Kologe, Helen Accuosti, Irene Martel, Harriet Delkescamp, Lena M. Dechicchio and Michael Bartholomeo.

Birthday greetings to Carmela Longo, Helen Kerwin and Katherine Stanley.

By Pepper

Mrs. Harold Joyce, the former Emma Rainone who was married July 17 to PFC Harold Joyce, was honored at a hot dog roast Sunday at Lake Hitchcock. The hostess for the affair was Lena DiCicchio. Those attending were Mary Armour, Helen Nowie, Mary Martin, Kay Karmazyn, Ruth Healy, Helen Teach, "Tinky" Hedburg, Lena DiCicchio and Emma Joyce.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Gertie Degnan's thoughts are far away in England these days. Couldn't be "Gussie," could it, Gertie?

Among those enjoying vacations this week are George Michaud, Evangeline Bessette, Florence Burke, Mary Varlese, Constance Bracken, Helen Michalec, Anna Famiglietti, Anna Fraas, Margaret Evon, Oliva Boisvert, Monica Aruck, Philip Michalec, Nora Brenneis and Ellen Bergen.

Wonder why Blanche Graveline gets such a kick out of those comic books — particularly Andy Panda.

This week we welcome Marguerite Moran, Hazel Cook and Alice Kane to our shift.

Our victory gardens are beginning to show returns. Mary Eyre canned several quarts of string beans from hers; Helen Watson, with the help of Mary Polletto, has picked and canned several quarts of peas from hers; mine, up to now, has been just a lot of work, but things are really growing out of the ground besides the weeds. But what a search to find them!

ROD MILL TOPICS

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Marion Palmer is very happy lately. Can it be the corporal in England has made her happy?

Ken Warland is now working in the stock room.

Eddie L. has taken over the duties of a chaser. We hope you will like it, Eddie.

How did Frank Sabis and Bert Dillon make out at the foremen's outing? How about the fifteen cents you owe Bert, Frank?

By Honey

Due to increased pressure from various parts of the mill, your reporter is back on the job again after a short vacation.

We had a letter from Leo Frank last week who is now one of Uncle Sam's mainstays learning how to be a general way down in Texas. He claims it's warm country down there.

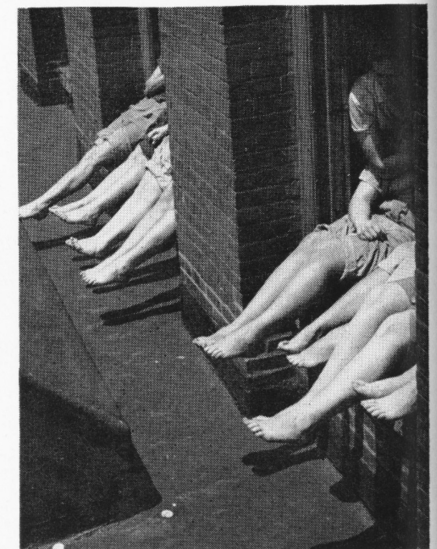
James (Scotty) Corkindale had his free ride to Hartford last Friday. Scotty has his heart set on the Navy.

That volleyball game we had at the outing Sunday was a dandy. Red Creighton and Simon Magnarella chose sides. After the match, both sides claimed to have won. Not being able to decide the winner, they chased the umpire all over the place claiming he had cheated. And Jackie Berardis says never again will he be the umpire.

Tom O'Connell looked right in shape after 18 holes of golf. Tom said he could have gone back for 18 more and take it right in stride. (Maybe.)

Ben Cash reports that he is using string beans from his garden. After seeing those pictures of the gardens in the last issue of THE BULLETIN, we are more than surprised not to have Tommy Ryeal included, because Tom has been proudly showing a lot of pictures lately.

Paging Earl Carroll



With gas rationed as it is, it's pretty tough to get tan at the shore. But that doesn't bother the Special Training girls one bit as you can see. They take advantage of Old Sol during their noon hour.

Do You Blame Him For Smiling?



Wouldn't you smile too if you were Pvt. Antonio Goncalves and were surrounded by a group of pretty girls? Tony came up from Parris Island, South Carolina to visit his old friends in the Lacquer Room, and I'll bet he's mighty glad he did, too.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Dot'n Dash

We lost two of the old gang last week when Gert Cohn left to go back to Hartford and when Eleanor Stapleton was transferred.

While home on leave last week, Frankie Salvatore came up to see us for a while. It was good to see him, and we might add that he looks swell. With the ski troops in Colorado, Frank admits there is nothing like it.

Vacation news: Eleanor Fredin took her vacation last week to go to New Hampshire; Loretta Roberts spent her vacation week by going to Cleveland to see her husband; Bert Tatarinowicz went to the shore to get that tan she was always speaking of; and last but not least, Bessie Fraser went to Massachusetts for a visit with her aunt.

We would like to congratulate Carmela Crispino on the beautiful sparkler she received from her beau whom she hasn't seen for quite some time.

Second Shift

By Lola

Mrs. Garthwait certainly had her share of illness in the family — first her mother, then her daughter and then her husband. We hope they will all be better soon.

We wish Mrs. Piercey, wife of George Piercey of the lathes, a speedy recovery. Last week the girls of the lathes sent her a small rock garden.

Antoinette DeSantis celebrated her twenty-first birthday this past week. She had been waiting for something to happen on that day and nothing did. Cheer up, Antoinette, there will still be another day.



Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It has been so hot and muggy that you could grab a handful of air and squeeze the water out of it. Not enough ambition to speak a civil good morning. Some folks, of course, have the same trouble in mid-winter. Comes natural to 'em, I guess.

Lorraine and Sonny went home day before yesterday. Just in time. All our ration points were gone, and Elmer, the dog, was all worn out trying to keep up with 'em.

A Chinese philosopher called the stomach a bottomless pit that never stayed filled no matter how we tried. I know what he means now that I've seen how those kids eat.

I told your Ma I didn't mind the food as long as they didn't bust. Can't imagine what happened to it all. Lorraine is still in the string-bean stage and Sonny has ribs like a hound dog. I suppose they will adjust themselves when they start growing sidewise instead of lengthwise.

The Citizens' Expense Committee had a meeting with the Board of Finance. The chairman of the Board asked for suggestions and when Shakespeare Hawley made a few, it dang near started a riot.

"You shouldn't have said anything like that, Shake," I said.

"Why not? It was true and everybody knows it."

"Well you know the truth isn't always welcome unless it flatters a bit."

"He asked for it, didn't he?"

"Yes and no. Lot's of folks ask for things they don't expect to get. Hitler, for instance."

"Well, if they ask me for it, they'll get it. Like Mussolini, for instance."

So long till next week.

Your affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

West Machine Meditation

By C. Mentite

What is more prosaic than a shirt? What could be more inoffensive? A shirt on the back of a man is his own business and should, therefore, be considered sacred under the Property Rights of the Constitution. However, by its general pattern, it reflects to the outside world the taste of its wearer and by its degree of cleanliness, gives the observer a clue to the habits of the person whose shoulders it adorns.

Yet it was a shirt, that common article of apparel, that so violently disturbed the composure of the West Machine Room one morning recently.

This particular shirt seemed to have all the colors of the spectrum. It was dazzling and awful. Though fashioned from good cloth, it was so unorthodox in hue and pattern, that it looked like a creation, not by Mac Gregor, but by Dali — surrealistic in the extreme with wide stripes of blue and yellow running latitudinally around its bodice, suggesting an awning after the night before. It was not only exotic, but quixotic. By its confusion of colors, it sent a shock through your spine and played havoc with your eyes. It was so monstrously original that it brought to mind the gaudy garments worn by the inhabitants of Dog Patch on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Now who could be the wearer of such a creation? This is what puzzled the boys and me on that particular morning. First, we saw the shirt and after rubbing our eyes, we recognized the man. What a shock again! For it was that venerable gentleman from Virginia who is a pillar of meekness and modesty. There he stood in all his splendor, cloaked like Solomon in all his glory; not like the lilies of the field, but with the rectitude of a Kentucky colonel with his prolific crop of snow white hair gracing his noble visage which was beaming with the smile of exuberant youth.

Knowing this individual as we do, it was difficult at first to reconcile the tone of the shirt to the tune of the man, so we all started to speculate. What could have driven him to such extremes in raiment? Could it be contempt for his fellow men that prompted such a fad, or was it just a mad attempt to set the style of barber poles for 1944?

Some machinists were not so kind in their conjectures, for I overheard them remark, "We would like to know where the Pelham Bay Sailor has the zoot suit to go with the convict shirt he wears."



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Friday, July 9, was indeed a red-letter day for this department. A room project finally came through and our speaker and phonograph units were ready for operation.

The first recording was started by Mr. Black, and everyone stood at attention to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Holiban had the flag raised and allegiance was pledged.

A most enjoyable birthday party was given to Bobby Prestage by the members of Table No. 4. We are sorry that Agnes, Marion and Julie were not present.

Our loss is the War Production Office's gain. Jane Alexander, our sweet singer of popular songs, has left to join Mr. Madden's organization. Good luck, Jane.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

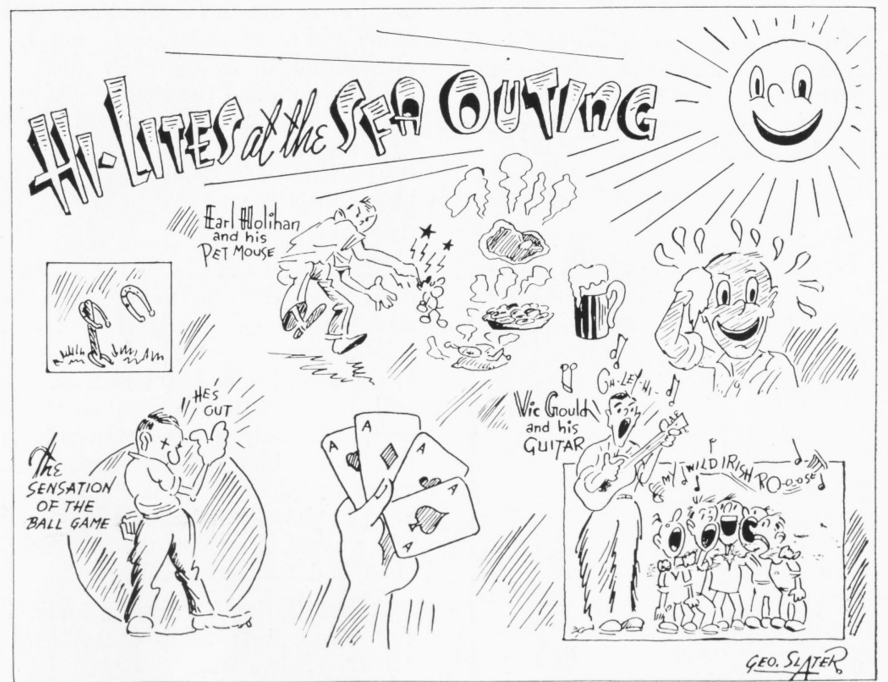
Mr. Holiban was m. c. at the dedication of the phonograph last Friday night. It was a great success and we thank the girls who participated. Songs were sung by B. Luddy, M. Montgomery, H. Brown, H. Duchon, M. Herrman, C. Healey, B. Marria, E. DeSantis and O. Williamson. R. Wetherell recited a poem.

We are glad to have Aurilie Desjardins back on the battery after a long absence.

It is hard to keep track of the girls now that they are coming and going on their vacations.

All the girls sure missed Joe Mazurek when he went on his vacation. He dances with them at lunchtime.

Gert Miller must have had a swell time on her vacation, for she took another week to hunt C. G's. She would get up at 3 A. M. to watch them catch cod.



Notes For Canning---No. 5

According to the "Ball Blue Book," meat is one of the easiest of foods to can in glass and is the most valuable one from the standpoints of economy in time, labor, cash and convenience.

All canned meat products should be heated at boiling 15 minutes before tasting.

Fried Chicken . . .

Season with salt and pepper and brown in fat. (Do not dip in flour or crumbs.) Pour hot into hot jars and add 1 or 2 tablespoons of fat in which the chicken was fried, or cover with gravy. (Gravy gives better results.) Process 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure or 3-1/2 hours in hot-water bath; then complete seal.

Steaks and Chops . . .

Cut meat in one-inch slices. Remove large bones. Brown in small amount of fat, preferably its own suet. Cook from 1/3 to 1/2 done. Season to taste. Pack hot meat into hot jars. Add 2 tablespoons of fat in which fried or cover with gravy. Process 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure or 3 1/2 hours in hot-water bath; then complete seal.

Savory Sandwiches

Combine cottage cheese with some finely minced onion and watercress, pepper or celery.

A tasty spread is American cheese, freshly grated, mixed with chopped olives and mayonnaise.

Chopped nuts or bits of dried fruits added to cottage cheese is a tasty variation.

Ground liver with finely-minced onion, celery and salad dressing is a nourishing and delicious tasting sandwich.

Enroll As A Nurses' Aide

Nurses' Aides are needed and badly. You girls whose husbands and boy friends are away, enroll in the Nurses' Aide Course. Your basic training consists of 80 hours of work, 35 or 40 of which are spent in the class rooms. The remaining hours are spent on the floor of the hospital doing those little odd jobs that take up the nurses' valuable time. Anything that does not require professional knowledge is done by the Nurses' Aides.

So why not devote 3 hours of work for 3 nights a week to help the war effort in this field? We grant you you'll feel better for having done your little bit to help.

Don't delay—enroll today!



The United States Department of Agriculture and all authorities on home canning advise the use of steam pressure cookers for processing meats. All meat products should, for best results, be hot packed and processed in a steam pressure cooker.

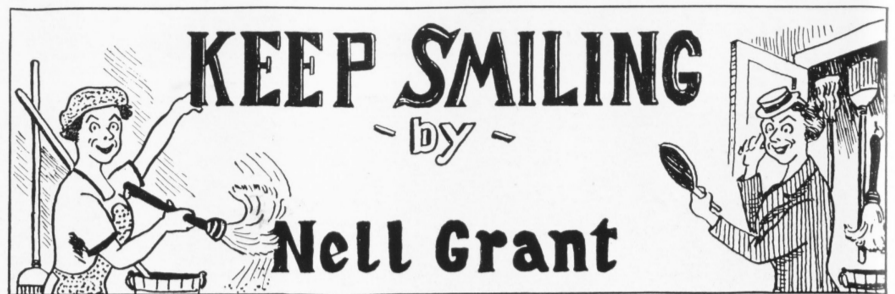
Pickles . . .

Wash and dry fresh cucumbers. Cover with brine (1 cup salt to 1 gallon cold water.) Let stand 24 hours. Drain cucumbers and cover with equal parts water and vinegar. Let stand 3 or 4 days. Drain cucumbers and pack into hot jars. Cover with fresh, hot vinegar and seal at once. Spices and a small amount of sugar may be added to the vinegar.

Tabasco Sauce . . .

3 dozen tabasco or other long, hot red peppers, 1 clove garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 cup hot vinegar.

Add 1 cup water to the peppers and garlic. Cook until tender, then press through fine sieve. Add other ingredients. Simmer until blended. Pour into hot jars and seal at once. The sauce may be thinned, as used, with vinegar or salad oil.



Good morning and a wish for a happy July Monday . . .

Tax Deductions

I hope you didn't complain when the man of the house brought home his pay with the income tax deduction last week. Sure, you'll have to adjust yourself to getting less money, but isn't it better to have a little taken out each week than to skimp and save come next March 15? And don't let down on those War Bond deductions. They're a saving, you know—something to put aside for a rainy day and there will probably be plenty of those rainy days to come.

It May Be Your Measuring

And speaking of rain, does your coffee look like rain? Now don't go blaming it on the poor brand of coffee you've been getting since rationing went into effect. That may be the reason, but so may your measurements be to blame. A good coffee is made by using 2 level tablespoons of coffee grounds to 1 cup of water. You may

have to adjust this measurement somewhat to get the coffee strength your family likes.

And those too-frequent cake failures may be traced to inaccurate measurements. Immediately after you've sifted the flour and baking powder, measure it. For shortening, pack it firmly with a knife or spatula so that there will be no small air spaces left.

For satiny smooth gravy, use measuring cups and spoons. Use 2 tablespoons of fat and 2 tablespoons flour to 1 cup of cold water or vegetable water. Be sure you level the flour with a spatula and fill each cup to the cup line.

Keep Those Moths Away

I hope you haven't waited until now to do anything about your woolens and the moths. But since Americans are noted for their last-minuteness, you may still have some blankets and woolen dresses in the closets.

Be sure your woolens are clean before putting them away. Blankets, mittens, sweaters and such should be washed in warm soapy water, rinsed thoroughly, and dried on a flat surface. Then wrap them in heavy paper or tight boxes, and seal with gummed tape. Cedar chests are excellent protection.

During the summer, remove the slip covers from your upholstered furniture and vacuum clean the chairs. A good insecticide will help against these little pests.

Get out every piece of woolen you own NOW and do something to protect them against moths.

Conserve Your Range

A little attention to your kitchen range now will save a lot of attention later.

Does the juice from your apple or berry pie run over into the bottom of the oven? To avoid this, use a deep glass pie plate with a fluted edge. Do not pile the fruit higher than the bottom edge of the fluting. If the crust is pressed down, the juice will not run over and the oven will be clean.

You are very apt to burn out an element if you use one burner too frequently or use too high a heat. It is advisable to use all burners equally.

Be sure to close the oven door by the handle. Just because it is sturdy and has a spring closure, is no reason to slam the door or let it close by itself.

Time and again it's been said that foods do not cook any quicker by having them boil rapidly. By turning down the gas when boiling starts, less fuel will be used, and the foods will not boil over or burn dry. It's a tough and messy job to scrub crusty grease from your burners. If boiling over is prevented, this scrubbing won't be necessary.

Precious hours of your time will be needlessly wasted by cleaning up burned-on grease splashes if you use a sizzling hot oven for your roasted meal. Since roasts cook at temperatures from 325° to 350°, it is again a waste of fuel to use a hotter temperature.

Where There's Life, There's Hope



Just as long as there is any life in this pair of organdy curtains, there is some hope for a new dress for a little girl. After the ruffles have been removed and the large, straight pieces have been laundered, the dress is ready to be cut. There will be plenty of material for a lovely summer dress such as the one pictured above. The dress pattern is Butterick No. 2386.

In this present day and age, everyone has an eye to conservation. The home maker of today seeks out the possibilities of using every discouraged item around the house. Skimpy curtains such as those pictured above add little or no beauty to a home. And what are curtains for if not to give a little charm? What are you to do with them?

Since Sister can always use another dress, why not make her one from the star-spangled curtains? If you use just as much care with this material as you would with new fabric, no one will suspect that the dress is made over. The only cost involved will be that of the blue ribbon to match the stars, a yard or so of lace and some pearl buttons. In no time at all, Sister has a new dress for special afternoon and Sunday school wear.

A free leaflet, "Preparing Material For Re-use," is available to BULLETIN readers free.



Try 'Em—They're True

Artificial flowers may be made to look like new by placing them over the steam of boiling water for a few minutes.

Plant fertilizer — Mix a little ammonia in the water with which you sprinkle your plants. This will fertilize the soil and tend to keep away many insects.

Never feed your dogs hot food. It is not natural for them and it leads to softening of teeth and indigestion.

To loosen screws, apply a little vinegar to the screw and in a few moments it will loosen easily with the aid of a screw driver.

If you are annoyed by the ticking of a watch or clock at your bedside, cover it with a glass. The sound will then be deadened.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Regardless of the fact that June is the month of brides, little old July is holding its own in the office. Two of our girls are marrying boys in the armed forces.

Kay Moss is the first to take the step on July 22. The bridegroom will be Corporal Robert Veillette, who is now stationed at Providence, R. I.

Frank Manner Wins The War Bond Prize Waterville Production Drive Lauds Valuable Suggestion

Frank Manner of the Waterville Tool Room was awarded a \$25 War Bond by the Victory Committee of the Waterville War Production Drive at brief ceremonies on Friday, July 16.

Frank's suggestion, which resulted in an increase of 70% in production on an operation to remove chips from a valve body, was judged by the employee half of the Victory Committee to be the most valuable submitted to the Production Drive in the two-month period from May 1 to June 30.

No awards of the other five prizes for the first period were made because the committee found no other worthy suggestions which were eligible for awards. The difficulties of judging comparative values in suggestions make it necessary to limit the awards to those ideas which result in increasing production.

The five prizes not awarded for the first period will be carried forward to the next period, July and August, and will be awarded then if the suggestions submitted are worthy of them.

The fact that many of the scheduled prizes were unawarded does not mean the suggestions submitted are valueless. Suggestions for improving plant safety and health and employee morale have true value but often cannot be measured accurately.

Employees competing for prizes should concentrate on production saving suggestions.

Enjoying The Breezes



Tony J. Guerrero, HA1/c takes advantage of the breeze at Fort Schuyler, New York. Tony is a former employee of the Waterville Division.

The bells will also ring for *Mafalda Galli*, our next prospective bride, the 31st of July. *Muffy* is marrying *Michael Donato* and is taking a lot of good-natured kidding about his being in the military police. We all wish you the best of luck in your new life together, *Muffy* and *Mike*!

Evelyn Redman Brophy spent the week-end in the Big City of New York where she visited her husband, *Jim*, who is stationed there awaiting further orders. Really did the town up big, didn't you, *Evelyn*?

Kay Feeley is having a little trouble trying to get a permanent wave. Having tried everywhere for an appointment, she finally gave up discouraged and is now wearing her locks a' top her head.

Janet Hornbecker's husband, who was formerly stationed at Spokane, Washington, recently received a medical discharge from the Army.

Helena Kelly is quite pleased with the new telephone setup. It sure saves a lot of steps, doesn't it, *Helena*?

Flo Reynolds is a happy girl now that her mother and father have returned from their vacation. You didn't like all that cooking and housework, did you, *Flo*?

If any of the girls are cold, *Nora Williams* is the girl to see. *Nora* has an extra supply of sweaters which she gladly lends to the girls on chilly mornings.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Sue Rinaldi received word that her brother is now stationed in an Army camp located in Africa.

With the baseball season in full swing, *Packy Shea* can be found on Sunday afternoons at the Hamilton Park baseball lots.

Maxie Katzman, who came to Waterbury from New York State, likes this City so much that he intends to make it his permanent home.

Tony Guerrero, who worked in Department 742, came home on a ten-day furlough as a veteran of the African campaign.

George Sakocius is going to make Fairlawn his new address. *George* has purchased one of the new houses out there.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Old Sol claimed another victim this week. *Beebe Farrell* just DARES you to slap her back.

Our latest unexpected visitor was a pretty yellow butterfly. Our office certainly must look very attractive.

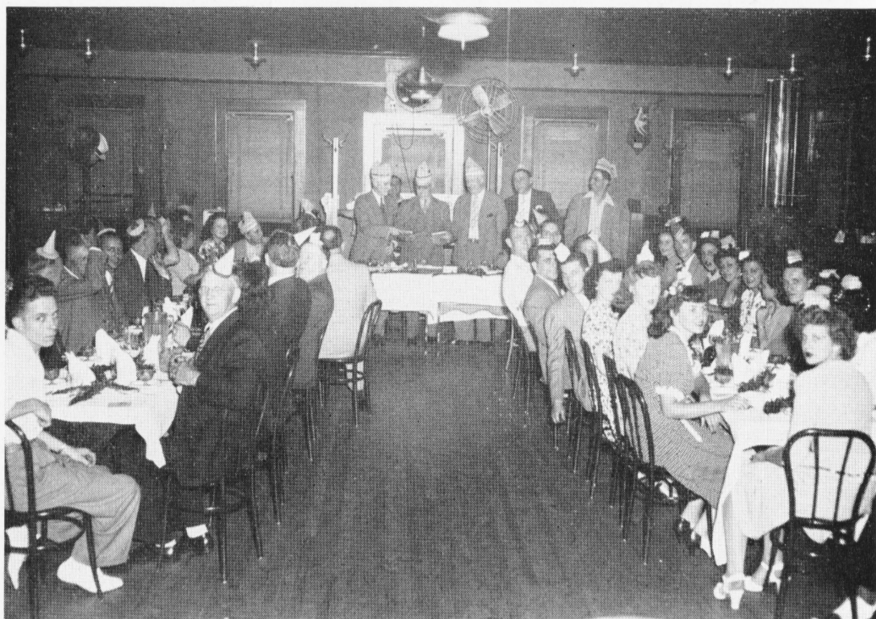
Mary Maber received a gift of some beautiful handkerchiefs from India, but wouldn't tell us who the sender was.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Words cannot express the feeling of Veteran *Lew Carrington* when the employees gave him a surprise party at Larson's recently. His fifty year record of service with the Company is something alone to be proud of. A crowd of about sixty attended, and everything went over so pleasantly that we are all looking forward to another party.

Neil Granoth spent the last two weeks on his nothing-to-do vacation, but we'll bet those three gardens kept

Waterville Fetes Its Fifty-Year Veteran



Lew Carrington, recently completing fifty years of continuous service, was feted at a banquet at Larson's on July 8. Mr. Carrington was presented gifts of \$100 in cash, a wallet, a tobacco pouch and a box of cigars. Above, is a general view of the party with Mr. Carrington receiving his gifts at the head table.

him busy. *Neil* has one at home and two Victory gardens.

If you are interested in spending a vacation at Lake George, see our *Ralph Brown* about it. He can tell you the spots that are most interesting.

Porky celebrated a birthday recently and received a pretty card from "the three daisies." Guess who, *Porky*?

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

Percy Knox enjoyed a week's vacation in upper New York State. He sure looks rested.

Josephine Buonauto and *Angela Saccheri* are still talking about their week's stay in New York City.

Congratulations to *Ann Muscio*, who became the bride of Private *Ray Garbadini* on Saturday, July 3.

Department 707 has a few vacationers out for the week of July 12, among them being *Harry Hoethke*, *Sal Lumia*, *Anna Kuibeda* and *Isabelle Walsh*.

We hope to see *Paul Rechenberg* back shortly. *Paul* is home fighting old man sickness.

Lou Merriman of the Tool Room is spending a week of rest. He will be back peppier than ever.

The Tool and Grinders softball team are now the undisputed champions over the office team. Tool and Grinders won the rubber game with a score of 18 to 16. Better luck next time, fellows.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

I have been told that *Aggie Campbell* has taken up horseback riding. Is it so, *Aggie*?

Bernice Gorman is taking a little vacation this week to be with her husband who has just returned from three months of "seeing water" in the service. Her husband is *Norman Gorman* and he also worked in the Packing Room before taking up his duties with Uncle Sam.

Carmela Sarni had a birthday to celebrate last week. She told us she was twenty-three plus.

Nelson Adduci is waiting for Uncle Sam (Army Div.) to give his pal *Ray O'Meara* a vacation before he will take his. Both plan to celebrate down in the Big City.

Donald Beaudoin is taking his vacation this week. He is doing some repair work on his cottage.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:- Two-family house; 3-minute walk from Scovill; large lot. Call 4-4532.

FOR SALE:- 3 golf clubs (1 putter, 1 7-iron, 1-6 iron) \$5. Call at 226 Willow St. from 9 A. M. - 1 P. M.

FOR SALE:- 2 or 3 piece bedroom suite in good condition. Call Mrs. Anderson at 3-8169 after 6. P. M.

FOR SALE:- Rowboat, oars and oarlocks in good condition. \$25. Call R. Mehmet at 53 Maple St. after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE:- Glenwood white enamel oil and gas range; Frigidaire; 5-piece breakfast set. See Joseph Larrow, 58 Green St.

FOR SALE:- 9th edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, 21 volumes at bargain price. Call Monday 4-6515 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE:- 2 1-inch micrometers. \$8.50 each. Call 3-1990 after 4 P. M.

WANTED:- Washing machine not more than 2 years old. Call 4-3905 from 5-7.

WANTED:- Child's express wagon. Call 4-5830 between 6-7.

WANTED:- Medium size safe. Call 3-5883.

WANTED:- Baby's play pen in good condition. Call 4-9175.

WANTED:- Small new table model radio. Call I. Albert at Y.M.C.A. 4-2181, room 53.

WANTED:- 12 gauge shotgun shells for Rodent control. Call Carl Hellendrung, West Machine Room.

FOUND:- Rosary beads near Mill St. Gate. Call Plant Protection.

FOR RENT:- 2 single and 1 double furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call at 81 Clowes Terrace or phone 4-5433.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Ann Rossi, Pauline Willette, Terry O'Connor and Mickey Paradis were horseback riding at Hitchcock Lake pretty early one morning.

Milly Burke and Mickey Paradis are having a wonderful time on their vacation in Winthrop, Maine.

Rose Alexander did a fine job on diving and swimming. Rose wants to know where she can get springs so she can give more spring to a dive.

Anyone knowing the addresses of any soldiers from the Chucking Department, please send them to Gert Swirda, Induction, or Claire Follachio, Chucking.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Our golf league had its day two weeks ago with a swell time at Frank Spallone's place in Southbury. The clams, lobsters, chicken and broth were unsurpassed. And we had boiled frankfurts in beer a la Strokalis.

Chappy and Tamburello won the pitching of shoes, and Larry and Victor Sabol were winners in the tournament.

A plug for Lou Normand — everybody knows you now, Lou.

Peg Brown is back from her vacation at Rock-a-way. Did you ever see a lobster?

Jim Candill is a pretty lonesome chap these days. His wife and children are visiting the folks back home.

Received a letter from Danny Chaimowitz who is a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Dan is known as the matsa ball king.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Who's that man with the coat of tan? Why he's none other than Len Bilancia, the man who always comes to work smoking cigars.

"Today I am a man," exclaimed Paul Waychowsky when he received the news that he had become the father of a baby boy. As is usual in such cases, the boys all received cigars from the proud father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ranaudo wish to thank each and every person responsible for the wonderful gift presented to them on the birth of their boy.

"Handicapper" Fred Messer's choice on the hayburners astounded the track world, himself and his boy when Fred picked a winner with his eyes shut.

Audible moaning sounds were heard coming from Joe Jankauskas as he sat on the running board of his car after a tree had crushed in the top of it — the result of a freakish wind storm.

Victory Committee Awards Seven Prizes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Only suggestions which result in the saving of manhours are given consideration for prizes by the committee. Suggestions concerning safety and morale are of equal value to the War Production Drive, but no simple and fair means of measuring them exist.

The plans call for the awarding of a first prize of a \$25 War Bond, two second prizes of \$10 in War Stamps, and three third prizes of \$5 in War Stamps for the best suggestions turned in by employees in each of the Manufacturing, Service, Tool and Mills divisions.

The prize awards not made this period will be carried over to the next period making more prizes available if the committee judges the suggestions submitted to be worthy of them.

Prize Winning Suggestions

John Piet's suggestion that pumps be used to drain the oil from the Bodine and Globe tappers in Drill and Tap results in the saving of about 180 manhours a month — worthy of the \$25 War Bond award.

Edward Vance's idea for replacing springs in certain tool designs results in a saving of about 15 manhours a month — winning a \$10 second prize award.

Robert Blackburn of the Connector Room submitted an idea for installing a motor to drive a coolant pump on the Delta presses saving the operation of a 35-horsepower motor and 104 feet of shafting which can be figured at about 55 manhours a month — winning a \$10 second prize award.

Charlotte Montagnon of the Cutting Room suggested the use of scrap reels on automatic feed machines which resulted in greater convenience in handling the scrap but returned no appreciable saving in manhours — winning a \$5 War Stamp third prize.

Victor Gould of the Electrical Department suggested that the drivers of trucks and cars be instructed to shut off the motors when the machines are standing idle. For his constructive suggestion, resulting in the saving of indeterminate amounts of gasoline, the suggestor was given second prize, \$10.

John Campbell of the Pipe Shop suggested a design for the Absentee Cards which makes the notations on them easier and more practical by avoiding the erasing of figures — a third prize of \$5.

James Schlegel of ASMD Tool Room suggested the installation of a new vise with an anvil beside the furnace which resulted in the saving of about 22 manhours a month — winning a \$10 second prize award.

Edith Harrison of the Cutting Room suggested the rearrangement of machines in her department so that one operator could watch and operate four machines instead of two. The suggestion has not yet been tried because of production difficulties, but the Committee has carried it forward for consideration in the next period after a trial has been made.

The Victory Committee appreciates these valuable suggestions and looks forward to many more in the future. It cautions the employees to concentrate on suggestions which will result in valuable savings of manpower.

A Busy Girl Indeed



Ann Lipeika of Drill and Tap is a BULLETIN reporter for the second shift in that department; a helper on her Dad's farm; and also is a part time nurse. She is indeed a busy girl with all those activities to keep her going.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Al LaFreniere, draw-bench operator, just returned from a vacation in Maine and reports that liquor prices are sky-high up there and advises those planning to visit there would do well to go stocked.

Friends of Larry Copes in the Finishing Room claim that he is the champ "La Morra" player in the Mill. However, there are friends of Tony Spierito who think he can beat Larry at the ancient game of fingers and are willing to back their opinion with long green.

It's hail and farewell with Mrs. Gladys Pelletier taking over Blanche Delkescamp's place on the jitney while Blanche moves up to the Finishing Department.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We are happy to welcome on this shift Edna Guntkowski, Lillian Fusco and Hazel Broderick, wife of John, one of our ace inspectors.

Vin Errico is back from his week's vacation and is still singing the praises of New York and its roof gardens.

A fine example of share-the-ride is carried out by Joe Tuckus and John Budrevicius who go one step farther and are about to reap its benefits by sharing a victory garden in Oakville.

You can meet Pietro Gilardi down town anywhere before three o'clock and from his attire you'd swear he wouldn't be in to work but Pete is one man who is on the job every day and on time. Nice going, Pete.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ed Crelan, one of our most versatile hunters says that wild life this fall will be plentiful; and if it weren't for the lack of ammunition, his ration book would take a vacation.

We wonder how John W. Stokes enjoyed the Scovill Outing. Feels good to be on the other side, eh John?

Serving Uncle Sam Here And Across



Upper left, Paul O. Wigand, formerly of Fuse Assembly, is now out in California; center, Frankie Salvatore, a former clerk in the Grinding Room, is with the ski troopers at Camp Hale, Colorado; right, PFC Eddie Jancarski left Case No. 1 and is now at Guadalcanal.

One of Chucking's contributions is Eddie Grochowski, left, now out in California; from the Case Shop, Eugene Tata joined the Coast Guard at New York; right, Pvt. Walter LeMay, formerly of General Training, is with the Air Force at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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