



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

July 26, 1943

Number 4

Volunteers Needed For Blood Bank

Certain Types Of Donors May Earn \$50 Per Donation

Every day, for the past month or so, an average of sixteen volunteers have donated blood to the Blood Bank at St. Mary's Hospital. Members of the War Production Drive Victory Committee have been contacting employees and enlisting their aid in this drive. Let's continue sending at least sixteen volunteers every day. If you are interested, call John Madden or Gert Swirda at 2105.

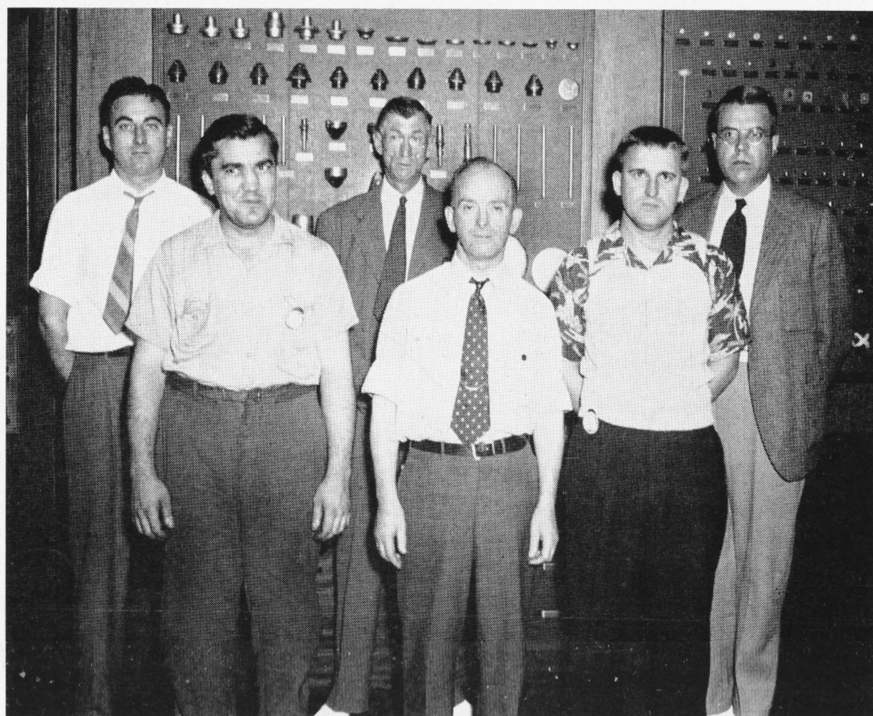
Remember, if you're going to donate blood—no eating for at least four hours before going to the hospital. No appointments are necessary.

All that is required is that you be between 21 and 60 years of age and in good health.

Sometimes a rare special type of blood is needed for new-born babies. There was such a need just a short time ago for two babies and none of this type was available throughout the state. The following day, two Scovill volunteers were found to possess this type.

They were paid \$50.00 for each pint of their blood. This will also apply to all others possessing this type who would be interested in giving to this bank. Of course, just two volunteers are not enough to keep this bank going very long so, come on, all, who knows—you may be another to help this special bank along.

Main Plant Men's Ideas Win Them Awards



Victory Drive Suggestion awards were made in the Main Plant July 20. Here are the men whose bright ideas brought them prize awards. Left to right they are, Robert Blackburn, Connector Room; John Campbell, Pipe Shop; Vic Gould, Electrical; E. J. Vance, Press 1; John Piet, Drill and Tap; J. R. Schlegel, ASMD. Charlotte Montagnon of the Cutting Room, another winner, does not appear in the picture.

Scotty Duncan Now Missing In France

First Lieut. Charles Duncan, formerly of the Administrative Engineering Office, and better known in Scovill City as "Scotty," has been reported by the Army authorities as missing in action after a flight over France on July 10th.

His father, who formerly lived at 88 Delaware Ave., expresses the opinion that his son came down in France and is now a German Prisoner.

Scotty made a record as a skillful pilot in this country by a brilliant feat of landing in a snowstorm out in Utah last winter.

Victory Gardens Need Attention By Tillers

Good Spraying Job Needed

The Victory Garden Committee paid a visit to the project Thursday morning to view the progress of the gardens. The plots are doing well in most cases, but a good spraying job is badly needed. Affits, annoying little insects, are feasting themselves no end on the green plant leaves.

To rid your plants of these bugs, a spraying with nicotine solution is recommended. Such a solution may be Lucky Strike, Black Leaf 40, or Red-brown.

It is important to remember that the spraying must be done as to reach the underside of the leaf.

So, gardeners, don't delay in getting your spraying done.

SERA To Operate Under Activities Committee

Board of Directors to Hold Special Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the SERA, it was voted to operate under a "Plan of Directorship."

This plan was adopted upon the resignation of Russ Hickman as Co-chairman of the former Activities Committee.

The plan calls for the dissolution of the former Activities Committee and the appointment of two members from each activity group affiliated with the SERA to serve on the new "Activities Committee." This committee, to be headed by the President, will meet regularly at frequent intervals to discuss joint activities of the several groups.

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Editor's Appendix Ignores Blackout

Doing spectacular and unusual things is sort of a hobby with Frank Smith, editor-in-chief of THE BULLETIN.

Such being the case, Mr. Smith could not choose an ordinary day, but had to pick a night during a blackout for having his appendix removed. All this took place last Wednesday.

As THE BULLETIN goes to press, Frank is doing fine as usual and expects to be back in stride in a few weeks.

SERA Postpones Annual Meeting

Dancing To Feature Program On July 28

The annual meeting of the SERA which was scheduled for Wednesday, July 21, has been postponed one week to Wednesday, July 28, due to a lack of quorum as called for by the By-laws of the Association.

This annual meeting, a very important one, will have a short business session with brief reports being made to the membership. Nominations from the Nominating Committee and from the floor will be considered.

A program of entertainment has been arranged with dancing later to Freddie Bredice's orchestra.

As all Scovill employees are members of the Association, it is hoped that a large percentage of the membership will attend.

Mills Chief Jeter Dies At Hyannis

Richard C. Jeter, Assistant General Manager of Scovill Manufacturing Company and Superintendent of Mills, died suddenly in Hyannis Hospital, Cape Cod, on Wednesday afternoon.



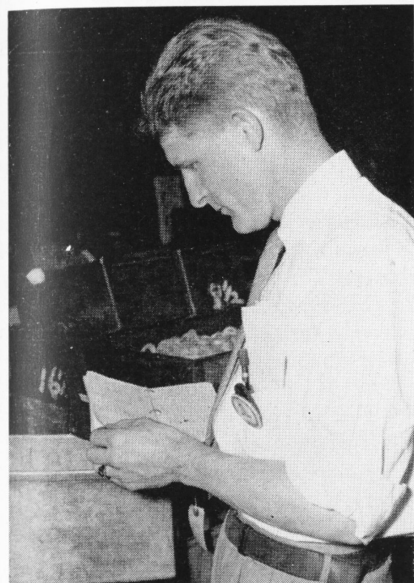
John H. Goss, President and General Manager of the company, upon learning of Mr. Jeter's death, said, "Mr. Jeter was one of the company's ablest and most valuable men. In his going the company suffers a very great loss."

Mr. Jeter came to Scovill immediately following his graduation from University of Michigan in 1916. He started as a helper on the oil furnaces in the casting shop, and advanced upward from that humble beginning to the position of Shop Superintendent in 1931.

In May, 1941, he was made Assistant General Superintendent of Mills, and in April of the present year, named Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills.

He was a native of Opelika, Alabama, and leaves a widow and two daughters.

Production Soldier



Ray Ladden is an important cog in the Scovill war machine. He's known as a purveyor, and keeps busy every day seeing that the right materials get to the right operators promptly when they're needed. He makes the production line move on time. Due to the nature of the work he is doing, the Selective Service Board considered his work important enough to place him in the 2-B Classification group.



By Ethel Johnson

Attention: New York office girls: We hear you're interested in attending our next affair so don't forget you're welcome.

The picnic scheduled for August 3rd has, of course, been called off due to lack of transportation facilities. We have, however, something else lined up for the 15th of August and all club members will receive their notices shortly of something bigger and better than before.

One of our early July vacationists was Kay Deeley, Patent Office, who took hers when her boy-friend came home on furlough. Ruth Dethlefsen, Bulletin Office, has also taken her vacation already. Last week Naomi Schillare, North Mill, suffered from a sun-burn she received the week before when vacationing in her old home town, Putnam, Conn.

Edith Grabn, Tube Mill, and Loretta Sepanska, Waterville, are going to stay at the beach, city, and the country on their vacation. They first plan to go to Atlantic City (beach), then to New York (city), and then to Middlefield, Conn. (country). Helen Slager and Shirley Erhardt, Class '96' Office, will accompany them to Atlantic City.

Last week's vacationists were: Iva Iris, Class '32'; Nora Carey, C.T.O., at Bayview and Ruth Sheehy, also of Central Time.

This week's vacationists are: Mary Strickulis, North Mill, at the Cape; Louise Reit, W.M.O., at Brookfield, Conn.; Bernice Downey, Employment, at Hampton Beach; Lucy and Sue Guarrera at Greenwich. Bertha Moskovitz, Sales Record, in Chicago.

More rings on their fingers:—Congratulations to Alice Leggett, Tool and Machine, upon her recent engagement to Third Class Yeoman Frank Butcher. They certainly make a cute couple. Lots of luck to you both.

Scovill Sailor Home On Leave



While home on a brief leave last week, Sailor Michael Cavaleri stopped to visit the Traffic Office and Receiving Room. He had some stories to tell to Vinnie Manzolli, Jack Thompson, Tom Murphy, Clifford West, Joe Mancini and J. Yutzler. Mike reported to Newport News, Virginia after his leave was over.

First Fishing Date Sunday, August 8th Anglers Eagerly Await Day

Scovill fishermen are oiling up reels, sharpening hooks, and rewinding rods in preparation for the Annual Employees' Fishing Competition at Woodtick Lake, which starts on Sunday, August 8.

Notices giving full details, the rules of competition, and so forth, have been distributed, also a questionnaire, which is new this year. It has to do with transportation and bait.

Shortages in those two directions must be met by careful planning, therefore, everyone going will have to make reservations in advance for a seat in the bus and in a boat, and for their bait.

This should be done at once by communicating with the secretary, Ruth Osborne, Bldg. 4 -4, Library.

The competition will start at 8 a. m., and a bus will leave the SFA clubhouse at 7 a. m.

Parties wishing to fish together should file their reservations together and send in their names in groups of three.

Anyone interested who hasn't received the notices should contact the secretary at once.

SERA Sponsors Block Dance Tues., July 27 Freddie Bredice And SERA Orchestra To Furnish Music

The SERA, in cooperation with the local Park Department, will sponsor a block dance on Tuesday, July 27th. The dance will be held in front of Duggan School located on Bank Street.

The event will start with a concert at 7:30 P.M., and dancing will start at 8 P.M. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Freddie Bredice and his SERA Orchestra.

Girls' Dusty Softball League



The girls of the Dusty League are tied with Benrus for the championship of the first round. The play-off will be soon. Here are the potential champions: first row left to right, Mary Wagner, Florence Hedegus, Claire McNichols, Lulu Carpentier, Frances Armand and Mary Miklinevich. Second row, Helen Carpentier, Mgr. Nelson Squires, Capt. Ellen MacLelland, Sue Colangelo, Mary Goffin, Coach Jim Smith and Bertina Kelly. The lad in front is the official scorer.

News From Scovill Diamond Circuits

The City Amateur League boys pulled off a spectacular win over Naugatuck Highlanders July 18 in an eleventh inning finish. On Larry Mullen's hit Joe McCarthy stole home for the winning run. It was a pitcher's duel all the way. On the mound for Scovill were Jackie Thompson and T. Smullen.

The team's certainly looking up since "Packy" Shea took over as coach a couple of weeks ago.

The Dusty League Twilight game with Chase Metal Works on July 21, was not so hot an exhibition by either contender. Good and bad pitching—and fielding appeared on both sides. The 7 to 7 tie will be played off at a later date.

In the Dusty Softball league, Gordy Groff pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Waterbury Button on July 13th. The Scovillites are still in first place with seven wins and none

lost. They play Chase Metal Works, a tough outfit, on July 27th.

The Girls' team ran up their biggest score of the season in trimming Waterbury Farrel Foundry, 33 to a goose egg, July 15.

Scovill made 23 hits, including 4 home runs, 2 triples and 3 doubles. Mary Goffin and Florence Hedegus held the opposition to 2 hits. The girls meet Chase July 29 at 6:30, at Hamilton Park. They're still tied with Benrus for first place.

The Inter-departmental League teams are going into the stretch to decide which ones will get into the round robin playoff for the championship coming about July 30.



First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro
Mike Congero hasn't found out what happened to the cigarette he lit and never saw again.

Charlie Marcelynas is back from his vacation. His sailboat is one way of beating the gas ban.

Charlie Beard and Bert Dillon have already canned the string beans from their victory garden.

By Honey

We received a letter from John Galeski who is now in Africa. Weenie Zenick and Charlie Audietis are over there, too.

John (You-tell-me) Doomey and Foxy Fecteau are getting to be the best of pals lately. They wait for each other to walk home from work.

We hear there are some great card games going on between The Champs and The Chumps. How about it, McKeown?

One of the most tanned up fellows in the mill is Stretch, who claims he gets plenty of sunshine working in his victory garden.

Margaret Mary Thompson is back from her vacation and oh boy, does she like Massachusetts!

SERA To Operate Under Activities Committee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Those appointed to represent the various activities are: — Fishing: Charles Rimkus and Charles Rietdyke; Drum Corps: Ed Bolger and Gertrude Swirda; Baseball: Peter Habib and Ed Mascolo; Bowling: Cam Klobedanz and Ruth Reichenbach; Gardening: Herman Rehm and Arthur Nelson; Picnic: Chris Horgan and Vic Palladino.

The Committee will get together for their first meeting on Tuesday, July 27, at 4:00 P.M. in the new Conference Room in the Spencer Block.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the SERA has been called for Tuesday, July 27, at 5:00 P.M. in the new Conference Room in the Spencer Block on the corner of Mill and East Main Streets.

Johnny Delaney Just Loves To Move!

He Likes To Push Things—And Sometimes People



Here's Johnny Delaney on the receiving end at a window in the Spencer Block putting the belongings of the Real Estate Office down in their new quarters. This smile of his will move mountains.

Johnny Delaney of the Trucking Department is one man in Scovill whose great joy in life is his job. On him falls the responsibility of moving folks from one spot in the Scovill City to another, and Johnny is an expert at soothing the nerves and worn-out dispositions of people who must by choice or otherwise tear up their roots in whatever place they are, and pack and pack and pack, and then move off to someplace else.

Johnny's methods are direct and calculated to inspire awe and respect. Things get going when he speaks.

Of course it is essential to good, fast work that little talking be done on a moving job, if sweet dispositions are to be preserved and swear words avoided.

Therefore, Johnny, out of the wisdom of his long experience, recommends that anyone who is going to be moved be supplied a free ticket to the movies for as long a time as he estimates the job will take.

Then he advises also that the party being moved see to it that all doors and windows leading out of the old place and into the new be made at least five feet wide and ten feet high.

It is quite essential also, he says, that one abandon for the time being at least, any concern about the security of valuable papers, books, drawings, etc. If one is just patient and trustful, he avows, and doesn't give too many directions, everything will turn up in the new place all right,—(some time or other, but Johnny is not too specific as to just when.)

Johnny has two big, brawny arms, a powerful shock of wavy hair, short, stout limbs and the greatest passion

General Training

The Training Room had quite a few visitors from the Armed Forces within the past few weeks.

Among those who came in were A. S. Robertson Boyd, U.S.N.; P. F. C. Walter LeMay, U.S.A.; Robert P. Goss, Coxswain 3/c, U.S.C.G.; S2/c Guy Colella, U.S.N.; S2/c John F. Reilly, U.S.N.; P. F. C. Gerald Buckley, U.S.M.C.; P. F. C. Joseph A. Sazanowicz, U.S.A.; P. F. C. Arthur Raymond, U.S.A.; P. F. C. John F. Dews, U.S.A.; and M2/c Francis Buckley, U.S.N.

in the world for pushing things around. If you want your office or your shop or your house moved in double quick time, with a maximum of emphasis on the get-there-somehow, and an afternoon or a day or a week off from the tedious worry of the thing, why just call on Johnny.

He'll be there in two shakes of a dog's tail, and whisk your belongings up and out and off somewhere, in almost a jiffy. (That is, if too many packing cases, desks and chairs, don't stubbornly decline to make passing acquaintance with their neighbors, the doors and windows of your apartment.)

He's been in Scovill a long time, and he's learned how to make things go up and down and in and out with a Bang!

Machine Tool

By A. Guastaferrri

Jim S. was awarded a \$10 prize for his suggestion by the Victory Committee. That vise and anvil are mighty handy.

Besides having a blue-ribbon victory garden, Chuck F. is managing to raise a new crop of hair on his head, so says Danny.

"Lou Pelosi is a good sport," says Dan. "He buys me coffee every morning, and does Lou enjoy it."

Why does Jean sigh every time a sailor goes by? Could it be that her hubby is a future admiral?

Tony D. is giving something else besides 10% next week. Wonder what.

Beverly and Thelma are bicycle riders during the lunch hour.

Our sympathy to Pete F. whose brother in the Air Force died in an accident.

Vacationist of the week is Gene F. He certainly must have been in conference with the weatherman.

Bob A. back from his vacation does not find Flora. He wonders where she is.

Newt's candy was enjoyed by the boys and girls one afternoon last week.

Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Lillian Abbondandolo, Priorities, skipped the circus in spite of having a willing escort. She preferred her vacation.

Helen and Hazel Duffy are twins; but seeing Helen and Stella Rogozinski always together, you'd think they were the twins.

The tired looks of Bertha Moskowitz and Ethel Johnson were acquired after weeks of fruitless searching to find a suitable place to hold the Girls' Club picnic.

Ruth Osborne, Library, and Doris Moran, Telephone Office, spent a week at Boulder Green in Warrensburg, New York. Swimming, hiking and horseback riding were enjoyable pastimes.

To Stanley Robinson, Gunnar Schlander's Office: Why is it that for 1 or 2 days a week, you fail to put in an appearance to eat lunch with the boys?

Congratulations to Tom Kaukas, Blacksmiths, on the birth of a baby boy. The betting among brother smiths is that he will grow up to be a better fisherman than his dad.

Dick Johnson, Mailing, lost a good softball in the bushes around home and staked out his pet goat in the location with instructions to find it and not eat it.

Recalling her bout with measles, Jane Peck, A.S.M.D. Office, says, "Since I lost 14 pounds, they can't call me 'bushel' anymore."

It is said that when Nelson Squires and Earl Northrop move to that duplex house in Cheshire and put their children in one group, they are to name the house Nurseryville.

Jim Egan thinks that a team of fishermen from his West Machine Room would have done better at Lakeville if No. 2 man, Steve Sitar, hadn't had to worry so much over the stomach ache of No. 1 man, Bill Gallagher.

Ed Baummer, Trim and Knurl, says he has a grove in Naugatuck containing a swimming pool with state-tested waters. Any customers?

Bob Ripley could get some "Believe it or Nots" from the fishing at Woodtick. The latest—Les Hart's small son, while casting, caught two bass on the one cast, using a "Pikie Plug."



Dear Sir:

I receive THE BULLETIN every week and I'm very glad to read it. We've been out here in the desert for three months. Right now we are on our last phase of manoeuvres. This heat out here in the desert is sure hot.

We are allowed into town once a month for three days. I've been to Los Angeles, Hollywood and stopped at the Hollywood canteen where I saw a lot of actors and actresses.

Sgt. Anthony Cortese
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving THE BULLETIN for the past two and one-half years now. It has reached me no matter where I have gone, and I've been to quite a few places since I left the Eyelet Room back in forty-two.

I want to take this opportunity to commend you and your staff on the fine job you've been doing in getting THE BULLETIN to Scovillites in the service.

At the present I am somewhere in New Guinea. Please give the fellows in the Button Eyelet my best.

Sgt. D. L. Dunn
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

My sincere appreciation to you and Scovill for the splendid bonus that was given to me.

As a former employee and now a member of an armored division in the fighting forces, I shall do my utmost to give my best as you good people back home have done for us in the service.

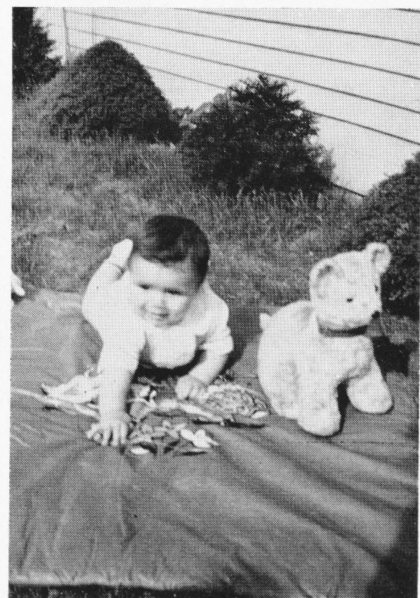
Pvt. Lawrence Ryan
Camp Polk, La.

The following boys send their best wishes:—William J. Doomey, AMM-3/c (West Machine) Norfolk, Va.; B. J. Sauer, F3/c (Waterville) Richmond, Va.; Gordon Card, AOM 3/c (Chucking) Norman, Okla.; PFC Gerald Leighton (Fuse Assembly) Camp Gruber, Okla.; Hyman Kravitz, F1/c (Case 1) Davisville, R. I.; A/C Edward J. Gahan (Electrical) Douglas, Georgia.

Enjoying The Winter And Summer Sun



Taking time out from play, George Blower relaxes a bit. He is the son of Jean of the Electrical Department and the nephew of Thelma of A.S.M.D.



With his teddy for company, Dennis Crose rests in the summer sun. His dad is Dom Crose of the Chucking Department. Pretty soon he'll be walking.



THE BULLETIN

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Want To Keep Your "A" Book?

You bet you do! So do I. So does every other Scovillite and every car owner in all the Eastern states where gas is short.

Can it be done? The OPA says "Yes, if _____"

If you get right down to a fighting mad war spirit of sacrifice and give up the gas you have been getting on your "B" and "C" books. That's the answer in a nutshell.

That means more car sharing, more walking to work, more riding buses to work, and more, much more bicycling to work.

The gas men who know say that the pleasure driving ban has worked. It has saved for war uses approximately 50,000 gallons of gas a day in the Eastern "short" area. That's the mark you must shoot at. That's the amount which must be saved in other ways if the pleasure ban is to be dropped.

Men and Women of Scovill, it can be done!

If you do not live more than two miles from your plant, walk; if you live from three to five miles, ride a bike; (if you haven't one the local ration board will aid you to get one immediately); if you live more than five miles away, come to town in a bus. It's easy.

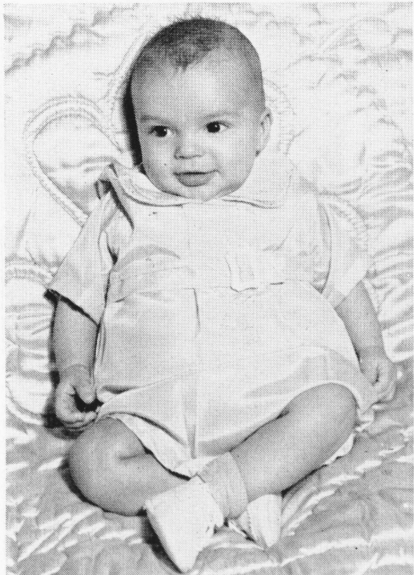
If by rare chance you do live in some remote, inaccessible corner of this territory, and must have gas to get here, then get a car full of men or women to ride with you. Join with your neighbors in this scrap. Share your rides and your gas.

Full cars and only full cars will mean a much lower consumption of gas by "B" and "C" coupon holders. And "B" and "C" consumption of gas must come down if the "A" book is to be saved.

The OPA is going to do their part in this drive to save the "A" book and a minimum of gas for the ordinary car owner (including the "B" and "C" book owners). It's going to get genuinely hard-boiled and watch every local Ration Board closely to see that a great many allotments of "B" and "C" coupons are cancelled.

Cut the "B" and "C" consumption of gas down, and you will be able to keep the "A" book and use the gas it brings you in any way you please. It's up to you. Begin to-day. Walk to work, ride a bus to town, or best of all, get a bicycle and ride with speed and comfort all the way.

A Son Of Case 4 Pressure Cookers Hard To Get; Rationed Now



Happy and contented is six-months old Albert Trinca. He is the good-looking grandson of Umberto Trinca of Case 4.

Pressure cookers, very popular with you housekeepers for use in canning, are mighty scarce and hard to get this year. If you need one, you will have to see your Ration Board about it.

If you agree to let your neighbors or relatives use the cooker, the Ration Board will deal more kindly with your request.

When you apply for a certificate, you'll have to tell the board just where the cooker is that you want to buy; if you don't know where you're going to get it, there'll be no certificate for you.

Training Course

Albert Dupont was the only boy hired into the General Training Course during the week of July 12. He was assigned to the General Training Room.



Uncle Sam Is Going To Do His Part "B" And "C" Coupon Holders Must Do Theirs To Save "A" Gas

Fifty thousand gallons of gas a day is the amount that must be found for military usage if "A" gas coupons are

to continue to be available for ordinary car owners in the seventeen Eastern "shortage" states.

Stay On Your Job

(This is a second article released to THE BULLETIN by the local office of the War Manpower Commission.)

The War Manpower Commission recently published an article "Read Your Plan" which outlined briefly the importance of becoming familiar with the Local Stabilization Plan.

In spite of this, some workers still continue to quit their jobs and come to the USES for Statements of Availability. This is WRONG. It wastes TIME and PRODUCTION which we, the United States, cannot afford. Japan and Germany have no stabilization plan. There are no lost hours in those countries. We, the industrial army of America, are competing against that schedule, and every lost hour is a contribution to the Unholy Three, Hitler, Tojo, and what is the other fellow's name? — oh yes — Mussolini.

After you have read the plan, if you still feel you have a legitimate cause for wishing to change your job, you may ask your employer for a Statement of Availability. If he feels you are not justified in your request, your employer has the right to refuse to issue you a Statement. He has three days in which to decide, but at the end of that time, he must notify you of his decision. In the meantime, STAY ON YOUR JOB, or your right of appeal is forfeited. Do not appeal to the USES until your employer has definitely refused your request, and, then only, if you are SURE he has been wrong in denying you a statement.

Remember — do not leave your job during any of these negotiations. At all times remember production is all important — it outweighs all else.

Keep in mind the slogan — TIME LOST MEANS LIVES LOST.

Uncle Sam, through the OPA and the PAW, is going to do his darndest to gather up these 50,000 gallons from two sources, (1) by paring down the allotments of present holders of "B" and "C" coupons, (2) by cutting down on the gas allotted to cars in the Midwest.

He's now taking measures to enforce a surrender of gas by most present "B" and "C" book owners. Likewise gas is now being diverted to the East from states in the West which hitherto have enjoyed a plentiful supply for practically all purposes.

All this he is doing for the sole benefit of the Eastern "A" book holder, you and I and the next fellow, who need "A" coupons for essential and emergency errands.

Guess Who?

Anonymous

He always has a story, and it's generally Scotch,
And it's apt to have a bit of native spice.
He's something of a poet, too; your ways you'd better watch
Or he'll write some rhymes about you in a trice.
Then THE BULLETIN will publish them, and everyone will know
About your little foibles that you never thought would show.
For this modern Bobbie Burns has a nimble wit that yearns
To enlarge upon one's weaknesses and laugh at them, although
His victims never squirm for long in spite of all he writes,
Because they know he means well and barks more than he bites.
Now can't you guess his name? You know it's not the same
As the one he always uses when he invokes his muses,
Or in other words when he writes his blurbs.
Guess who. You can too.

Vacation Auto Trip Possible For Some

The latest dope from the OPA says that there will be no hard and fast rule about gas for vacation trips this summer. In some cases, the use of gas coupons for this purpose may be permitted. The local Ration Boards will decide each application on its merits.

The decisive factor will be proof or lack of proof of actual need for gas to get a family to their vacation place. If a load of household goods and a number of children have to be transported, the boards will probably grant the request. Otherwise it will be refused.

Remember when you plan your trip that your number 6 "A" coupons must last you until November 22. If you will need some or all of these for such necessities as shopping or going to church do not use them up on a vacation trip. You won't be able to get any more.

If civilians would curb their use of "B" and "C" coupons to the extent of 50,000 more barrels a day, there is every reason to believe that the ban on the use of "A" coupons for pleasure driving would be removed.

Vacation Trip Tips

Here's a few tips to ease you along on that vacation trip, if you still plan to go.

Take it this Fall, if possible; facilities will be less taxed then, better able to give you service.

Travel light, travel in the middle of the week, travel in the early morning, go short distances.

Take your lunch, and leave yourself plenty of time; you may get left behind once in a while.

Everybody Must Help On Inflation Front

War Can Be Lost At Home

Everybody in Scovill wishes to cooperate fully with all vital efforts of our government on the home front. Everyone knows that the war can be lost right here at home if people become indifferent to the government's battle against inflation, for instance.

Scovillites have set high standards of achievement for themselves in producing vital war material, and they are very proud of the records already made. In production or patriotism they hold themselves second to none.

They have to remember, though, that their duties in this war do not end when they leave this plant. There is a battle against inflation being waged by our government, and the effort of every Scovill man and woman is needed to win it.

Constantly rising prices, constant bidding of one citizen against another for the scarce supply of civilian goods will surely bring us to disaster in spite of the victories of our magnificent armies. To prevent this defeat is the responsibility of every Scovillite.

It would grieve us all if we were to learn that any Scovill man or woman was buying food or other scarce articles without ration stamps, thus destroying all our best efforts for victory, and making a mockery of the sacrifices of our boys in battle.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of June 26, 1943.

Collin Spencer, North Mill, claims that while lifting bar, injured back—Lost Time, 11 days.

William Fendsack, Case 3, while lifting barrel of scrap, slipped on oily floor and hit back against scrap wagon fracturing ribs—Lost Time, 6 days.

Giuseppe Falchi, Packing B, claims that while lifting pans of work, injured back—Lost Time, 3 days.

Charles Brown, North Mill, end of bar struck him on arm and chest causing burns of forearm and chest—Lost Time, 4 days.

Michael Feeley, North Mill, caught finger between rod and block fracturing finger—Lost Time, 4 days.

Walter Sikorski, Casting Shop, suffered heat exhaustion. On way to hospital fell receiving bruise leg and burn wrist—Lost Time, 1 day.

Calvin Tamm, Casting Shop, suffered heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Joseph Zemak, Casting Shop, while working near fan, caught cold in shoulder—Lost Time, 4 days.

John Faulks, East Mill, bar fell on foot causing contusion instep—Lost Time, 5 days.

John Andrikas, North Mill, bar fell on foot fracturing toes—Lost Time, 11 days.

David Angell, East Mill, was caught between two bars of metal—Lost Time, 1 day.

Peter Szczepanski, East Mill, claims that while lifting bar, injured chest—Lost Time, 5 days.

Charles Valenti, Hot Forge, iron plate fell on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 7 days.

William Wilcox, Chucking, claims that while lifting work, felt pain in back which was found to be severe back strain—Lost Time, 10 days.

Old Timers' Sick List

Alfred Sincaster, Tool and Machine, is away from his work this week due to an illness.

Ragweed's Here!

Sock Him Quick

That's the slogan of all hay fever sufferers at the moment. Their old enemy, Ragweed, the harmless looking green plant that grows everywhere, is pollinating again, and the yellow dust that it sends into the air will soon be causing no end of misery and trouble for them.

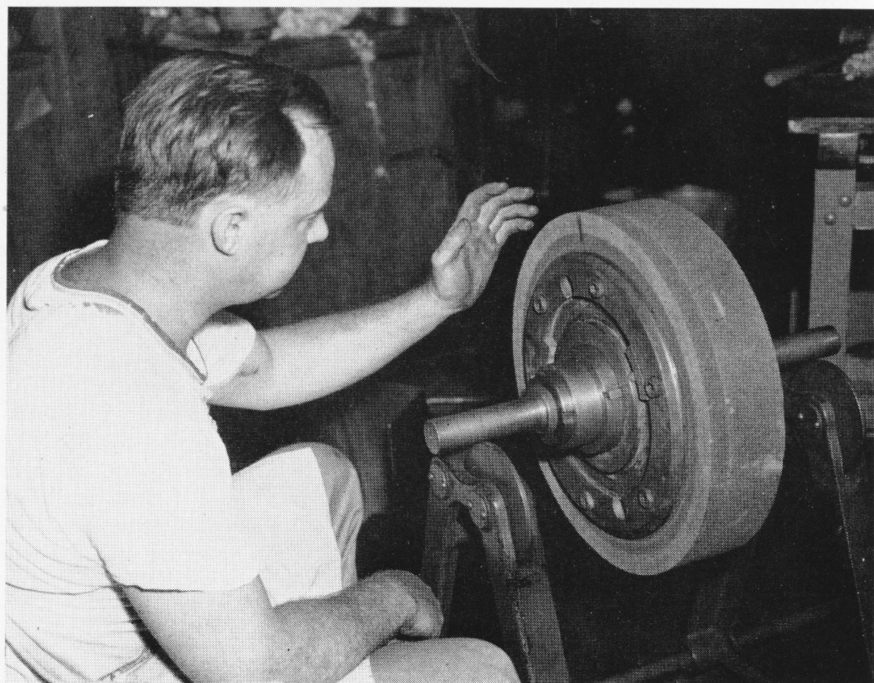
Among Waterbury's thousands of war workers are many who are allergic to its effects, and days and days of time may be lost by them between now and the coming of Fall, when Jack Frost will put an end to the life of Old Man Ragweed.

Everybody can help reduce this misery and lost time if they will uproot the villainous weed on sight in all places and at all times. Burning every last leaf of it up will be even more effective.

It has been shown in other communities that organized campaigns to eradicate the weed bear excellent results in reducing the amount of suffering among the victims.

Unbalanced Grinding Wheels Fly To Pieces

Use Every Precaution To Guard Yourself From Danger



Scovill takes every precaution to guard against the possibility of a grinding wheel flying apart into someone's face when he sharpens a tool somewhere in the plant. Andy Heche of the Grinding Room is taking care to set this wheel so that it will rotate in perfect balance.

There are big grinding wheels and small grinding wheels, not only in the Grinding Rooms in Scovill, but in many other departments as well. A grinding wheel can be a great convenience on the job or it can be a great hazard depending on how it is handled.

Safety glasses are a must for work at the grinding wheel. Small bits from the work itself can fly at express-train speed right into your eye, bringing pain and suffering in its wake.

A hazard Scovill takes care to avoid is the danger of an unbalanced grinding wheel. Rotating as fast as it does, the unbalanced stone can practically explode right in the operator's face. Then every particle becomes a sharp dagger aimed accurately where it can do the most damage.

Even though fellows like Andy Heche are careful to balance the grinding wheels accurately, don't take a

chance. Wear your safety glasses, and when it is possible stand to one side of the wheel while you're grinding.

And don't ever kibitz on a fellow when he's grinding. The lethal particles of work or the disintegrating parts of the wheel itself might miss the grinder and park themselves forcibly in your own epidermis.

\$500 Reward For Careful Shoppers

\$500 REWARD—and it goes to the careful shopper.

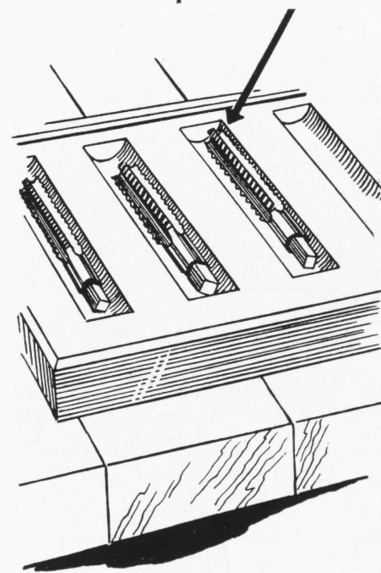
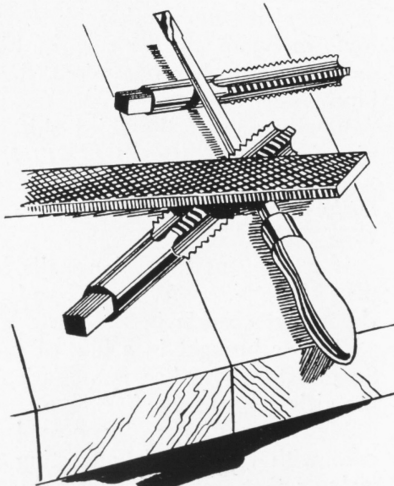
Between now and Christmas, if you refuse to let black market wool be pulled over your eyes, if you make it a habit never to pay more than "ceiling price" for any commodity, you can save your family \$500. That's what OPA statisticians estimate.

Taps Are Scarce—And Expensive

Do Not Let Taps Lie Around Unprotected

WRONG

Steel tools and table tops will mar the cutting edges of taps. DO NOT drop or throw taps among tools.

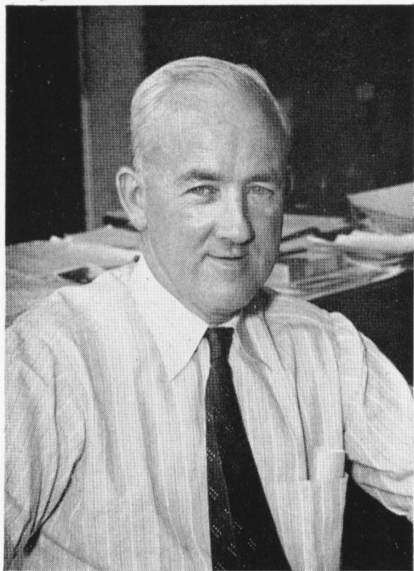


RIGHT

Keep taps where they will not be knocked around. A block of wood with several recesses hollowed in it is a good tap holder.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Frank J. Klobedanz Gets 25-Year Award



Francis J. Klobedanz

FRANCIS JOSEPH KLOBEDANZ, this week completing 25 years of Scovill service, is Production Supervisor at the Extruded Rod Mill. He has worked around this mill nearly all of this quarter century; and he says, as he looks back, he's had a mighty pleasant time, on the whole.

He first came to Scovill as a checker for Pat Sullivan in the old Case Shop. War was in the air in those days also, so in the spring of 1918, Frank left for overseas duty with the Medical Corps of the A.E.F.

Soon after his return in 1919 he became a clerk in the Cost Office. Then in succession he served as Tube Mill overseer, East Mill clerk, Tube Mill saw operator, timekeeper, Extruded Rod Mill clerk, and in February 1931, he was made an Asst. Foreman and Supervisor of Production.

His shopmates say that he watches production figures as an ordinary guy watches a baseball score board — his face all round and beaming with joy when production hits the top, a picture of gloom when snags pull the score down.

They say around the shop that they have to bar the doors when he goes out at night so as to make sure he will go home and sleep a while.

In the old days he distinguished himself as a shortstop on the baseball team, and he has bowled a lot for Scovill, too.

He was born in Torrington and came to Waterbury 28 years ago. Mrs. Klobedanz also has a long record of service in Scovill, being at present employed in the Metals Records Office.

Ten-Year Awards

The following employees were awarded their ten-year anniversary pins in recognition of ten years' continuous Scovill service:—

Susan M. Guarrera, Conservation Office, as of July 18; Patrick Cronin, Plant Protection and Chester L. Rasmussen, Plant Protection, both as of July 19; John J. Columbus, Yard Department, as of July 20; Joseph J. Doran, Traffic, as of July 21; Julia D. Spiotti, Waterville, as of July 21; Charles P. Ferrucci, North Mill, as of July 23; Bertha Moskovitz, Sales Record Office; Walter S. Felladore, Waterville; and Nelson J. Squires, Mill Production, all as of July 24.

West Machine Meditation

By C. Mentite

Some men fish for food; others, for fun, and many, many more fish for—neither.

I shall not attempt to dwell on the eccentricities of the men in each category, but concentrate on the habits of one individual who excels in all three classes.

This man you have met before in *THE BULLETIN*. He is that mighty blacksmith who toils by day and manufactures flies and gadgets "pour le sport" by night; that powerhouse of energy who can adjust his bulging and versatile muscles from forging to sewing without too much dislocation . . . When he fishes for food, he is right in his element, for he loves food—lots of it. If you don't believe this statement, come to the Blacksmith Shop any day and you will witness him and his helper perform-



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Twenty-three years ago, Beatrice Sirois attended a convent in Canada. While there, she was a classmate of Leona MarcAuwete. The other day Leona came to work on the felting battery. After a while Beatrice went over and spoke to Leona and the two girls recognized each other. After 23 years, the girls were reunited.

Rae Creasy, who has since left us, was honored during lunch time recently by the girls in the Drill Room.

Olive McManamy and Jane Alexander went to Arlington, Virginia for Lois Cole's wedding; and from what we hear, Lois made a lovely bride. She has since returned to work, and we all wish her the best of luck and happiness.

Second Shift

By Anna O'Brien

We sure did welcome Maud Casey back from her vacation.

How about that picture for *THE BULLETIN*, Ruth Morrin?

Anna Kusblis and Anna Bouharoun recently visited Camp Edwards.

"Farewell, Soldier," the latest hit tune, is dedicated to Clinton Evans, husband of Clare of the Felting Battery.

Mary Babiy was honored at a farewell party by several of the girls not too long ago.

Third Shift

By G. L. N. M.

The girls who work with Pauline Rado in Room 2 had a surprise birthday party for her one night during lunch time.

Finally one of the third shift got his picture in *THE BULLETIN*.

We are sorry to inform you that Dilly has resigned as reporter for *THE BULLETIN*.

If it happens twice, it usually happens three times. We are wondering about that sparkle in Mary S's eyes.

Pauline brought in a box of candy Sunday to show her appreciation to the girls. Thanks, Pauline.

Mystery: Who really owned the cake with the chocolate frosting and walnuts that was divided among certain friends?

Betty Harvey celebrated her twenty-third anniversary last Wednesday.

ing that mysterious and ambidextrous feat of eating and working at the same time . . . versatile, always!

When he fishes for fun, or, just fishes, he is very instructive . . . He will show you how to cast a line, bait a hook, hold your hat, your breath, your temper until you begin to like it, if you don't cave in from exhaustion. He is also full of tricks. He lures fish from their lair with his own famous flies and streamers . . . The fish actually look for his trademark. Pike, bass, trout — big and small — in fact all good fish, except bullheads, will snap at his gadgets . . . His friends who use worms are out of luck . . . "No more worms," says he, "that's old fashioned" . . . Here, little does he realize what harm he does to the world of worms, those poor, lowly little fellows who heretofore reigned supreme in the field of bait . . . By his directive against their use, he has condemned them to end their days as juicy "hors d'oeuvres" for birds and chickens . . .

In proof of the above, we have the unequivocal testimony of that mighty Mogul of the Employees' Relation Dept. — an honorable gentleman, who was a great devotee of the worm-for-bait theory until he went fishing with our expert. Now he uses nothing but those sure-catch flies — and why not? For, after this one trip, he and our blacksmith were feeding the multitude with their catch, trying to compete with the Lord of the Parable who worked wonders with twenty fishes — only He supplied loaves; they didn't. However, I hear that they are to be awarded the Scovill "S" for Stampless Service — a great relief under present rationing.

N. B.: As this goes to Press, I learn that our fisher-blacksmith has given further evidence of his versatility by producing a six-dollar (male) tax exemption (no name yet). Although he was fifteen days late in catching the new fiscal year, all the boys and I wish this little exemption God-speed at the start of its life journey; and to its father and mother, health and courage to guide it on.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

In the last batch of chickens there is one little rooster that has more comb and longer tail feathers than any other rooster in the lot. Although he's only five weeks old and four inches high, his comb hangs over the side of his head and his tail feathers stick up like a pug nose. Looks more like a caricature than a real rooster. Sunday morning he was trying to crow like the big fellows.

Imitation and exaggeration are all right in some ways, but they shouldn't be carried too far or the result may be more caricature than real.

The annual row is on about who shall or shall not swim in the old swimming hole.

Ever since Jed Hawkins sold his cow pasture to the city folks to build their cottages, there's been trouble over the swimming hole.

These folks claim they own the river bank; and if they don't like the way the visitors act, they can put 'em out. The boys disagree with them. All concerned are quite firm about the matter.

Between you and me and the hitch-in' post, the young folks are quite trying on the nerves. The girls are not as rough as the boys, but they are sassier.

It isn't conducive to peace and quietness to have six or eight wild indians running around yelling and screeching and stepping on your face when you are sunning yourself. Neither is a chunk of sod behind the ear calculated to calm you down.

The screams of a small child held up by one ankle and dunked into the water don't do the mother any lasting good either.

Take it by and large, I can't say as I blame the city folks for desiring a trifle more privacy. In some ways, the younger generation is too aggressive for us old folks. We can't take it.

Your affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

A Visit To Some Old Friends



Private First Class Roger Lawrence dropped in for a brief visit to the Case Shops one day last week. On hand to welcome him were Leon French, foreman, Mildred Kacerguis and his wife Edith. Here is the group talking things over. In the background, barely visible, is Sam Polzella.

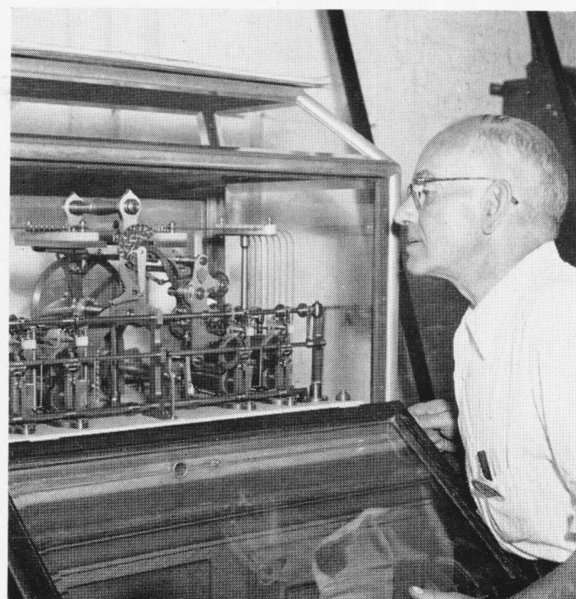
Signal And Call Department Always On The Alert



Doris S. Moran, of Signal And Call Department, takes a trouble call from a phone station located somewhere in Scovill City and at once dispatches trouble shooters to the spot to make necessary repairs.



Helen McAvoy, chief telephone operator, upon receiving an alarm from a fire box, plugs in the disk which sends the alarm signal to the Repeater in Bldg. No. 48. Then the bells and horns sound.



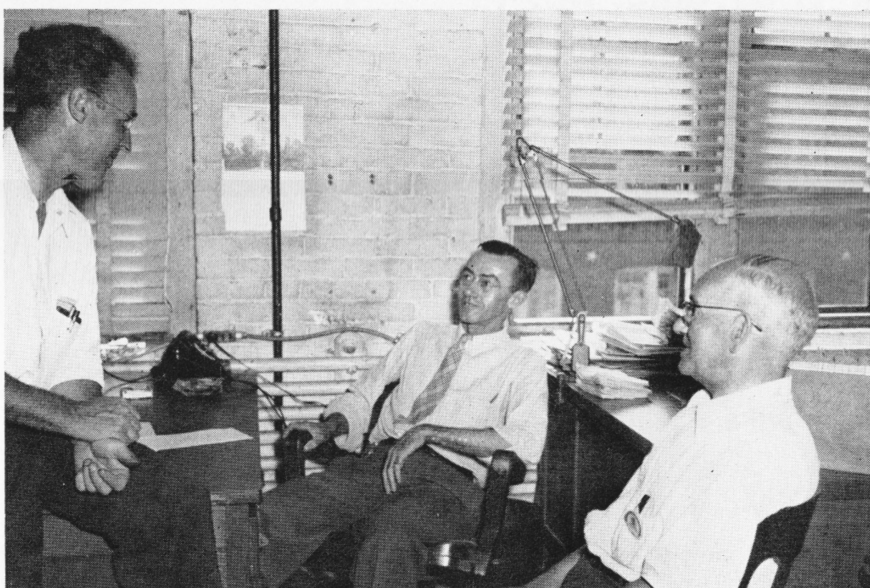
Every day someone in the department tests the Repeater to make sure that it is in perfect condition to handle the call for any emergency and to sound the fire horns, if there is a fire.

In Step With The Sun

A big war plant like Scovill needs to be constantly on correct time. So we have in Building 48 a master clock to operate and control all clocks throughout our Scovill city. And this master clock in turn is controlled and kept constantly on the mark by the daily U. S. Time Signal sent out by the Naval Astronomical Observatory at Washington, which keeps in exact step with the moving earth and sun.

Thus Scovill keeps in step with the march of day and night, and might be said to be keeping cosmic time.

Whatever else may happen, Scovill men and women are going to deliver the goods needed to put the kibosh on Hitler and Hirohito and Mussolini right on the dot at zero hour.



The maintenance boys get together for a conference. Left to right we see Elmer Crowley, William Meehan and Frank Missel. We don't know what they are discussing, but maybe they are planning to douse German bombs, in case some should hit us unexpectedly some day.

Scovill's Watch Dogs

The men and women of David Moreland's department might be said to be the watch dogs of Scovill City. They are ever on the alert to discover trouble and give the alarm so that whatever is wrong may be corrected.

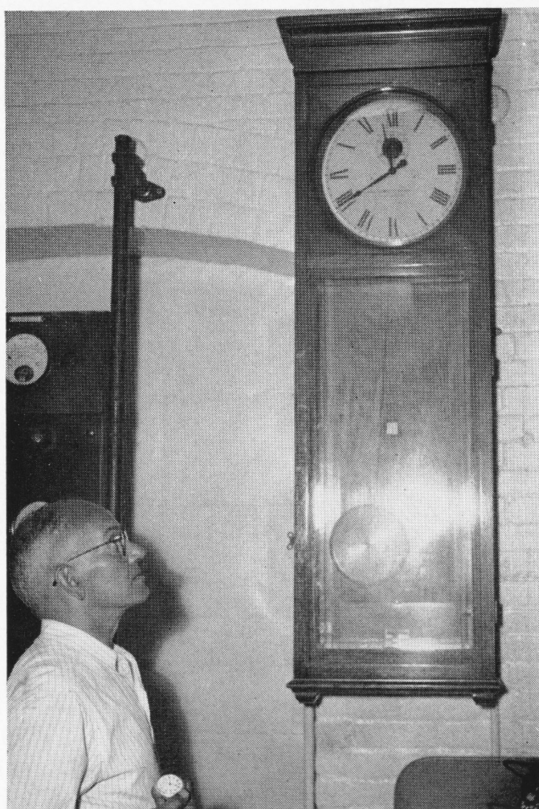
Needless to say in a plant as big and busy with important war work as Scovill now is, they are fulfilling a very important function.

They keep the fire alarm system in perfect working order, they arrange to call key men when needed from any place in the plant; they keep all the clocks running on perfect time, and all the telephones, too.

Because of the efficiency which they maintain in these systems, Scovill can be alerted to any danger instantly.



Elmer Crowley watches the sprinkler system. Every week a test of the water flow detectors is made so that at all times a big volume of water will be assured for any blaze rash enough to show its ugly head in any corner around these diggings. Sprinklers are gadgets which pour water over a room when the temperature rises above a certain point. They're always faithfully on the job.



In order that all time clocks in Scovill City may be exactly correct a Time Signal is received daily from the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington. Frank Missel checks the Master Clock.



The Signal system of the plant is tested several times daily, and the signals must record correctly on signal lamps and, in the case of fire, on ticker tapes, all of which are located in the telephone switchboard room. All in all it is apparent that the Signal and Call girls and boys are watching over us pretty carefully to see that no disaster comes to us. They seem to be our central nervous system.

Special Trainees Enjoy Hayride



Once again the girls from the first shift of the Special Training Room did not let the gas situation dampen their spirits. A week ago Saturday they held a hayride to get themselves out to the lake for a swim. And they had fun as you can tell from the picture.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 14

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- The Army uses _____ for purifying water in an emergency.
 - iodine
 - aspirin
 - boric acid
 - Alka Seltzer
- The Navy Medical Corps has found _____, a rare metal beneficial in making patches for cranial injuries.
 - Cerium
 - Beryllium
 - Indium
 - Tantalum
- If it takes 2,660 cubic feet of hydrogen to lift a man from the ground, how many cubic feet of helium is necessary to make the same ascent?
 - 5,320
 - 2,850
 - 1,330
 - 3,475
- Which of the following minerals is nearest the diamond for hardness?
 - Fluorite
 - Quartz
 - Topaz
 - Feldspar
- The _____, a vegetarian about 67 feet long, weighed 38 tons.
 - pterodactyl
 - brontosaurus
 - tyrannosaurus rex
 - triceratops
- A bucket filled to the brim with water weighs 50 pounds. A five-pound block of wood with a specific gravity of .8 is put into the bucket. The total weight now is _____ pounds.
 - 55,
 - 52.5,
 - 50,
 - 47.8
- In the erect human body,
 - the mandible is below the sacrum
 - the nasal is below the tibia
 - the tibula is below the pelvis
 - the cervical vertebrae are above the cranium
- Bourbon whiskey is made from
 - rye
 - corn
 - wheat
 - oats
- Which of the following is not derived from petroleum?
 - kerosene
 - anti freezes
 - chewing gum
 - carbolic acid
- _____metal will melt in boiling water.
 - Wood's
 - Muntz
 - Type
 - Babbitt

ANSWERS:

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

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Carmella Long

Our vacationists this week are *Eva Cavanaugh*, *Ellen Dermody*, *Eleanor Garrity*, *Olive Plumb* and *Joe Taglia*.

What a coincidence. *Ruth Finnegan* and *Dolores Pelletier* both became proud aunts on the same day.

Michael Fiacapri is back with us after a week's absence. Wonder why his favorite song is "While a Cigarette Was Burning"?

Third Shift

By Adolph

Two girls from the third shift—*Rosalie Jason* and *Madeline Dubauskas*—were honored Wednesday night at a joint engagement party and shower. *Rosalie* and *Madeline* each received many pleasing gifts.

The tables were beautifully decorated in a variety of colors. A large cake with a bride and groom was the centerpiece. A varied luncheon was served. After dinner, a program of entertainment, music and dancing was enjoyed.

The sympathy of the entire shift is extended to *Howard DeForest* in his bereavement, the recent loss of his beloved wife.

William (Willie) Arrington is known as the Sleeping Beauty.

People are not very much appreciated who, having a good command of English, revert to their own language when they think someone is about who might overhear their griping. Perhaps more people understand than you think. Remember there's a war on!

Rumors In The Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Sweet is the word for *Evelyn Leary*. In her quiet, unassuming way she holds a high spot in the esteem of her fellow workers.

Bill (Corky) Cochran had a swell weekend at Candlewood Lake. Driving ban? No. *Corky's* got a horse.

Peg Mc Nerney has joined *Dell Kelleher* toolsetting on the plungers.

Have you noticed *Vinnie Guarrera's* tan?

Ag Murphy has the most genuine laugh you ever heard. Keep laughing, *Ag*.

Lucie Archie spent a pleasant week at Milford.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

To *Francis Minicucci* who is soon to enter the armed forces, we say so long.

Congratulations to *Dave Edelstein* on his recent marriage. Just another good fellow to bite the dust, to use the vernacular of the Old West.

Announcing the birth of babies to *Kay Mulinski*, formerly of our office staff, and to *Mrs. Raymond Rochford*, whose husband, *Ray*, was a former operator in this department but who is now serving in the armed forces.

Wow! To look at *Bill Ranaudo*, *Joe Grasso* and *Ralph Paradiso*, it would appear that they encountered a bear in the wilds of Hitchcock Lake; but no. It seems that the boys picked a shallow spot in the lake into which to dive.

PFC Al Nader was seen about town renewing old acquaintances. Army life sure got me in the pink, said *Al*.

Chief inspector *Lou Clocker* was wined and dined at a birthday party recently by the girls of the office.

Through the kindness of *Jake Brenner* who made the arrangements, 30 boys from Chucking went on a tour of inspection through the Largay Brewing Company, on Saturday, July 10.

All of the boys were much pleased with the plant. After the tour, refreshments were served.

Sal Nardozi, *Anthony Guarrera* and *James Hughes* have left our department and are now with Uncle Sam.

Mary Caruso, our timekeeper, is leaving us for the Eyelet Room. We're sorry to see you go, *Mary*.

Anyone wishing to hear a fairy story, ask *Emil DeLola* about the Greek and the grapes.



By Jack Driscoll

William Phelan, *Leo Smith* and *Mary Bragoni* are welcomed back after a well-earned vacation.

Tony Clemente reports that mail received from his soldier son, *Nicholas*, now in New Guinea says everything is so far so good. We hope for all their return soon.

Someone asked yours truly what P.F.C. meant in front of a soldier's name. They were told it meant "Praying For Corporal."

Carlone And Quadrato Soldiers



Upper left, *Pvt. Joe Carlone*, in the service 3 months, is now at Fort Fisher, North Carolina; Air Cadet *Michele* is taking his basic flight training at Majors Field, Texas. Right, *Sergeant Sam* is somewhere in the South Pacific with the National Guard. These boys are the sons of *Nick Carlone* of Buff 2.

Lower left, *Johnny Quadrato* from Hot Forge is now in Tennessee; center, *Louis*, also from Hot Forge, is at a camp in Texas; right, *Jimmy Quadrato* is stationed in Atlantic City, New Jersey. These boys' dad is *Ralph Quadrato* of the Sanitary Department.

Yesterday and Today



Many yesterdays ago, Kenneth Walker was interested in sailboats and swimming. Today as a Marine in Memphis, Tennessee, Ken is interested in how many Japs he can kill, so that he can get back to that swimming all the sooner. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, he worked in Manufacturing Eyelet.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

When friends asked Vic Palladino, Fred Terenzi and Ernie Ciano if the lakes of Maine, where they spent their week of nothing-to-do, were stocked, they replied, "Yes, but the lakes had nothing on us!"

The Mill personnel was temporarily robbed when Joseph Majewski, recently given a honorable discharge from the Army, was injured in an auto accident. Get well quickly, Joe.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We are happy to welcome back Ed Ostrowski who was ill and we hope his wife also will soon be able to rejoin us.

On May 29, 1941, Domenic Verastro left us to work for Uncle Sam and it took only a small item in THE BULLETIN to remind him of his old co-workers. We're certainly glad to hear from Dom and hope he will write again.

We dislike going into other people's fields, but we do wonder if it is true that a certain blonde Adonis on the third shift is serious about going to school again.

What young lady was so anxious to work in the Mill because she heard we had a lot of benches and then was surprised to find she couldn't sit on them?

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Joe Boudo, Steve Rakowicz and Al Jesulaitis benefited by and took advantage of the fine weather that they had during their vacation weeks.

Chester Stupakewicz will soon have his name changed to Chester Stuart.

George Keefe and the Mrs. will celebrate their 20th anniversary August 1st. With all the working hours, George feels that they could use a week to renew acquaintances.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Received mail from P.F.C. Tom Owens who is still with the pill rollers at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Tom, by the way, had a furlough a few weeks ago and stopped in to see the gang. According to him, the Army is the life.

Sgt. Larry Fugliese, formerly of the 3-11, dropped us a card from Camp Houze, Texas where he is with an ordnance depot company. Haven't heard from Larry in quite some time. How are they going, fella?

Jack Mohrmann took last week off and laid around out at Quassy where his father, Reverend Mohrmann, has a cottage. I suppose we'll hear plenty of stories about the one that got away.

Speaking of fish, De Hart hooked a beauty last Sunday—6 pounds of small mouth bass. He caught it while wading near shore and practically had to kick it out of the water.

Jimmy Johnson's garden was raided last week — not by a woodchuck or a rabbit, but by, of all things, a horse. He was pasturing nearby when he spotted Jimmy's tall corn and meandered over to help himself. What he couldn't eat, he just gently walked on.

The Grinding Room's loss is the Special Training Room's gain. Caroline Dethlefsen and Donna Reynolds left us to operate universal grinders.

To Albert Beores now in the Army somewhere: how about that canoe?

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Among the Mill lads seen in the Big Town last weekend were Jimmy Serendi at the ball game; Curly Donato at the Connecticut Yankee; John (Chink) Dobkins and his missus at the Hurricane.

Juanita Sears, vacationing at Vermont, pens us a card.

"Red" Moneta, Dom Paternoster and Hubert Legge took their Army Physicals.

John Barr passes along this quip—No gasee, no fishee—to other Isaac Waltons.

Phil McGrath, soooo adorable to the lassies, studying the pretty models in Esquire.

Rocky Solomito states his Scotch Guard, ingenious fire alarm, is selling like hot cakes.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Mollie

Sympathy is extended to John Cinillo and his family in their great loss.

Every one makes mistakes, but Charlie Danino certainly pulled a boner when he came to work the other morning with a bag of green beans for his lunch. Are you patriotic, Charlie, or just saving ration points?

Our good wishes go with Francis Campoli who left us to enter the Marines.

Rio Rita is back on the job after a week's vacation. We certainly missed the questions, Junior.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Honesty still reigns in A.S.M.D. Bill Cosgrove of the first shift lost his wallet with a good sum of money in it; Angelo Petillo of the second shift found it and returned it.

Ralph (Flash) Winter has stopped talking to barbers for the duration. He was discussing the international situation while getting a hair trim, and the result was a G. I. haircut. He is trying to sue.

I didn't hear anything from John Matalunas after his vacation. He didn't mention a word about how many fish he caught; so when I asked him, he replied, "Darn fish wouldn't bite."

Mike (Dapper) Mushlook is back with us again after a little tour of the city. All he had to say was, "No place like home."

If rooting counted, the softball team would have no trouble. Last week when we chalked up Metal Stores, half the room was there.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

The girls on the bench, Jim McAvoy and Gordon had a wonderful time last Thursday night at a hotdog roast at Laurette's cottage at Lake Hitchcock. Charity did a specialty dance, and moonlight bathing was enjoyed by all.

Louie M. is back from a week's vacation at Lake George. With the tan he has now, he is known as Boston Blackie.

We'd like to know how Dom Polo, our second shift star reporter, is coming along with his lessons in French.

Steve Jablinowski sends his regards to all in a letter received recently. He'd welcome letters from his former co-workers.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Gilbert on the death of his son, John.

Patriotic Trio



Uncle Sam (Nancy Caputo), a Marine (Tony Szantyr), and Miss Liberty (Evelyn Sweeney) were all on hand to celebrate the Loading Room's Fourth of July a couple weeks ago. So glad were the group to see Tony, that they sang "The Marines' Hymn" in his honor.

Assembly News

By Luke Warm

Your reporter, on a recent trip to New York, stopped in at the Ubangi Club. Glancing around, whom did he see but Nancy Cavallo, Minnie Bradshaw, Maureen Famiglietti and Bertha Kern.

We're all glad Tommy O'Brien is back with us again, but Frank Driscoll is happiest of all.

Good luck to Arlene Bannon who left us last week to join her soldier hubby who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Back from their vacations and looking fit as a fiddle are Katie Carolan, Ruth Pullen, Mary Lynch and Marie Laviana.

Letters were received this week from Pvt. Louis Sarandrea and P.F.C. Louis J. Albino.

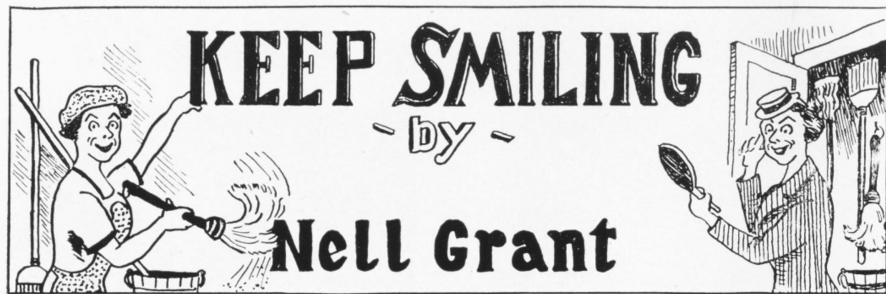
We all hope Mary Finnegan will soon return to work.

Shirley Miller is in the market for an alarm clock. It seems the one she has runs a half hour slow.

Forgers Turn Out En Masse For Welcome



When Peter Kamack, S 2/c, dropped in for a brief visit to the Hot Forge, his old chums certainly turned out for a grand welcome. Here is Peter in the center of eighteen of them. Seaman Kamack is stationed at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York.



Good day, dear readers, and here's a wish for a prosperous week . . .

Taking Care Of Those Red Points . . .

This title is a bit misleading—I'm not going to tell you how to save those precious bits of red paper, but how to save and take care of what they buy; namely, meat.

I know it's rather ironic to talk about caring for meat when grocers shrug their shoulders and say they're all out of anything that even resembles meat, and when the papers give a none too cheerful account of the meat situation; but when it is your good fortune to get some, it is well to know how to keep it.

Ground meat, fish, livers, kidneys and sweetbreads should be cooked twenty-four hours after buying them. If they are to be kept longer for an indefinite period, freeze them.

Don't cut up poultry until you are ready to use it. Before refrigerating, wash and clean thoroughly. To keep steaks, roasts or chops for three days, place right under the freezing unit in your refrigerator. If you intend to use roasts after three days, be sure you buy them covered with plenty of fat.

Freezing Meats . . .

Now maybe you'd like to know how to freeze these meats. First of all, they should be wrapped in wax paper and placed in an ice tray. Of course you must keep the different meats separated, or else they'll all freeze together.

On The Home Front



In planning your washable wardrobe for summer, look for simple styles, and fabrics that bear labels indicating that they have passed tests for shrinkage and a high degree of color fastness. Easy to wear and easy to care for, this jumper dress in novelty rayon is hand washable and easy to iron because it opens down the front and has no tricky sleeves to fuss with.

If it's your fate this year to spend a vacation in your own back yard, or perhaps be unfortunate enough to have no vacation at all, plan your clothes to suit your needs for the most comfortable summer possible.

For a quick freeze, place the tray with the meat on the bottom shelf of the unit and turn the control to the fastest freezing point. Keep meat in the freezer until ready to use, and NEVER refreeze meat after thawing.

Wrinkle Free . . .

Practically all women can avoid unnecessary wrinkles, but some of you may have to work harder at it than others.

Always use a protective powderbase. Sometime notice the wrinkled faces of those who work outside in all kinds of weather. Wind, sun and cold are great wrinkle makers. But be sure your make-up is light for a heavy, dark make-up only accentuates the lines.

Roll your eyes from one side to the other, up and down to give your eyelids exercise.

Last but not least, don't stop laughing just to avoid lines. A person who smiles often is more popular than one who doesn't smile at all, even if they don't have expression lines.

Coolness Is Priority-Free

July is practically over, but there will be plenty of hot days yet to come in August and even September—you know how unpredictable New England weather is. Why not try these suggestions to keep your house looking and feeling cool?

If you have any old awnings hanging around the garage or cellar, don't throw them away. They'll look different if you paint them, say, white. Then when they're up on the windows, use a plate and paint red, green or blue polka dots on.

That old spinning wheel of grand-ma's can be put to some use. Cover it with a coat of paint; then train the climbing ivy to cover it. It'll look nice in the corner of the veranda.

An old washstand or bureau can be put to advantage by housing in its drawers the flowers and plants you had to dig up to make room for the Victory garden.

Try 'Em—They're True

When storing potatoes, lay them in a shallow basket or box, allowing as much air as possible to circulate through them to aid in preventing them from sprouting or spoiling.

If you are afraid of duplicating gifts to the new baby, why not present it with a bank book made out in its own name?

Save oatmeal carton tops. They make good plates for sandwiches and other edibles at picnics and are easily wrapped with the food.

Protect your dog in the summer. Provide him with a cool spot outside his kennel where he may take advantage of what breeze may be stirring.

Working in the garden makes the hands grimy and hard. About half a teaspoon of ordinary moist sugar rubbed into the hands with a soapy lather will clean them and leave them beautiful and smooth.

Notes For Canning---No. 6

General Instructions That Every Canner Should Know

Never taste canned foods which have an unnatural odor or show signs of spoilage. Boil canned vegetables (except tomatoes), soups and meats fifteen minutes before tasting. Reboil those left from one meal to another.

Causes of Spoilage . . .

Fruits and vegetables which are in the least stale, decayed, bruised, cracked or overripe are unfit for canning because they attract molds, yeasts and bacteria.

in an iron or in a chipped enamel pan.

The brownish cast of corn canned in glass is usually due to caramelization. This can be prevented by using plenty of water, juicy corn and correct processing. Minerals in water also affect the color.

Murky liquid in canned vegetables is caused by too-mature fruit or vegetable; over-processing; spoilage; using salt containing a starchy filler; or hard water.



This home canner has carefully washed her tomatoes in preparation for canning them. She examines each and every one of them to see that it is fresh, and firm and ripe. She will then scald them in small quantities and process right after the scalding.

The lack of cleanliness is a frequent cause of spoilage. All utensils, cloths, table tops and general surroundings, as well as jars, tops, rubbers and material to be canned should be clean.

Packing jars too tight or with insufficient liquid also causes spoilage.

Change of Color in Food . . .

Red fruits fade in color if cooked too rapidly at the beginning. They should be heated slowly until hot through, then finished quickly. Cooking in tin gives them a bluish color, and they may become brown if cooked

Selecting Containers . . .

Glass jars are the unanimous choice of home canners who understand the importance of cleanliness, convenience and economy; because glass is easily cleaned, easily used, lasts indefinitely and has no effect upon the food.

Quart and pint jars are more suitable than others for general canning; half gallons for large pickles and other brined products; half pints for baby foods, marmalades and sauces. Wide mouth jars are more convenient for packing meats and large fruits, but neither wide-mouth nor half pints are made in war time.

The above instructions were taken from the Ball Blue Book.

Don't Be An "Accident Annie"

With the shortage of men beginning to tell everywhere, more women elect themselves to be the "handy man around the house." These so-called fixer-uppers do anything from trying to repair an electric plug to painting the kitchen.

Statistics have proved time and again that there's no place like home for accidents. Last year there were 4½ million accidents in the home, most of which could have been easily avoided.

Since dry cleaning facilities have been greatly curtailed, home dry cleaning is coming into its own. Use a non-inflammable fluid and do the cleaning near an open window, or better still outside, to avoid fires and suffocation.

The chief cause of accidents in the home is falls over loose rugs, clothing and toys left on the floor or on stairways. Train the children not to leave their toys where people can fall over them and to pick them up when they're through with them.

Serve More Potatoes

The War Food Administrator urged housewives to serve more potatoes in order to avoid the waste of the abundant supply now on the market.

Since the new crop of potatoes is not suitable for storage purposes, Fitch L. Brennan, state supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration, urges that every family eat more potatoes.

Potatoes give starch to the body which is necessary for the energy to work and play. They should be stored in a cool, moist place if they are to be held over a long period of time.

To conserve the greatest amounts of vitamins and minerals in potatoes, cook them in their skins. If, however, you prefer to pare them, pare them as thinly as possible. And don't let them stand in cold water afterward, but cook them immediately in a minimum amount of boiling water.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Kay Moss received many lovely gifts at an outdoor picnic style party held recently at Shirley Cunningham's home in honor of her coming marriage. If one could judge by the laughter that prevailed throughout the evening, one would say that everyone had a wonderful time — what say, girls!

Irene Bouley and her husband are spending their vacation at Bantam Lake and surely are having plenty of fine weather in which to enjoy it.

Our popular Florence McEvoy is spending her vacation in Boston. If all our wishes for her to have a wonderful time come true, Flo should enjoy every minute of her stay there.

Stasia Butnor returned from Canada, where she spent her vacation, with a lovely tan she acquired. It certainly must be a grand place to relax and enjoy yourself, Stasia!

That fellow from the office who was seen at the circus with one of his children on his shoulder and the other by the hand couldn't have been Ed Kirley by any chance — could it, Ed? Who enjoyed the circus most Ed, the children, or YOU?

Those Victory Gardens everyone was so enthused about are really bearing fruit — or should we say vegetables. All the men in the office are proudly boasting of the wonderful meals they have been eating — right out of the garden — so to speak.

Alice Donahue has been making our mouths water telling about the wonderful meals she had while in Georgia. No worrying about food and meat points there, eh, Alice?

Barbara and Jim Tucker are having quite a time picking out furniture and things and trying to get settled. Barbara is getting a chance to show how domestic she really is. We'll all be up to see you and judge for ourselves, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

We all hope that Gene Sanford, who has been ill, will be much better by the time THE BULLETIN goes to press.

Julie Cavanaugh recently returned from North Carolina. You had quite a time on the train sitting on your luggage didn't you, Julie? And how is that Marine getting along?

Jo Levanavich celebrated her birthday last week. She received several lovely gifts from the girls in the office and was taken to dinner at one of Waterbury's favorite dining places. A happy birthday, Jo, even if it is a bit belated.

Drew Connolly, after hearing that the outing would take place, started lining up his Header A. C. Softball Team and wishes to challenge any team in the plant between the ages of 7 and 70 to a game. Call Dept. 743 for your booking.

smiles recently when her soldier husband came home for a weekend visit.

Week of July 19 . . . Walt Dyson, Michael Chase, and Nick F. were all out on vacation. Hope you all had a good rest fellows.

Dan Vitale has been proudly displaying some pictures which his brother sent from New Guinea. His brother is in the Air Corps.

Ed Creem gave a little party for his son recently who was two years old.

Anna Gagliardi was made very happy when a certain someone got a seven day furlough. Good for you, Annie.

Mrs. Grace Fitzpatrick enjoyed a weekend stay in New York City recently.

Success and good luck are our wishes to Miss Theresa Atterato who was married on July 7 to Corp. Dominic Lucia. Theresa expects to spend a few months at Tampa, Fla., where her husband is located at present.

George Davies spent a weekend at Newport, R. I. recently with his son who is in the Navy.

Reporter—Frances Lane

Vacations are certainly wonderful! Elsie Leisring looks so happy and rested while the rest of us are sort of grouchy.

Janet Hornbecker's vacation is especially happy because her husband is home to share it with her.

Hazel Adams is counting the days until her vacation. Someone said she was hoping she could equal her record for last year of having fourteen lobsters in one week!

Mary Connelly had a fine time in New York recently. Her soldier boy friend came up from Atlantic City on a short leave.

Giffy Moore was happy, too, because her "Bill" was home on leave.

Mr. Ferris and Henrietta Mikoski had quite a treasure hunt with Henrietta's lunch as the treasure. Finally, when lunch time was all over, they found it in one of the lockers which had been moved upstairs.

Frank Manner Receives Victory Bond Prize



Frank Manner, winner of a \$25 War Bond for a good production suggestion, on July 16 received the bond from General Manager Sam Gaillard of Waterville Division, as shopmates and foremen looked on. Left to right we see Ralph Keavane, Art McSweet, P. F. Donahue, Fred Senior, Frank Manner, Warren Jacquery, Frank Grenier, Tom Grady, Sam Gaillard and Charles Campi.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Nick Vacca, formerly of the Wash Room, was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant we learned from his dad, Sam. Nick is stationed in New Guinea. Congratulations to Nick, and lots of luck.

Bill Frink can be seen every Sunday morning getting into shape by playing tennis at a private court on Bucks Hill.

George Sakocius was a worried father Tuesday morning when he brought his son down to the hospital to have his tonsils out.

Jack Hebert intends to do a little fishing on his vacation which he is spending in Canada.

Helen Petto who spent her vacation in New York City is back at work a little tired, but happy. How are the soldiers and sailors in New York, Helen?

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The Recreation Association held a meeting recently and decided on our Annual Outing which will be held the latter part of August and everyone seems happy about it. Ed Kirley is chairman, and is busy lining up the whole affair which we know will be a great success. Watch THE BULLETIN for the date and place.

Charlie De Marine, the Cut Thread flash, is keeping in shape for the peachstone contest by swimming around Lakewood daily. Teddy says Charlie can perform a dive called the Peachstone Special right to the bottom of the lake.

Don, of Screw Packing, is back to work again after spending his week's vacation at his health resort. He claims that the air around the lake put him in the best of shape.

Joe Nardozi, the Paul Whiteman of the Waterville Division, is getting good exercise by running to Lakewood every other night. However, they tell me his car is right behind him. Better stick to Whiteman's diet, Joe.

With Harry Carpentier in charge of the comedy part of the Outing, we know there will be plenty of laughs and never a dull moment.

John Sysa and Big Georgie are back from vacations, both feeling fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Aggie Campbell is having her vacation this week. Are you still riding the horse, Aggie?

Edna Garrity is also on her vacation. She believes in going to the country for her and the family's vacation. She has taken her little dog along for a rest, too.

Mary Lau is going to say goodbye to her tonsils. She will enter the hospital Friday morning. Good luck, Mary.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Clare Yurksaitis registered at the Hotel Abbey in New York recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Machockas was all

Young Leatherneck



Just 17, Daniel R. Lyons left Crosby High to join the Marines. He recently completed his boot training at San Diego, California. His mother is Mrs. Raymond Lyons of Waterville.

Future Toolsetter



Maybe Richard will take after his father and become a toolsetter. Just six months old, he is the son of Ernest Bessette of Waterville.

Two Old Timers Pass From Earthly Service

John E. Gilbert

JOHN EDWARD GILBERT, an employee in Scovill since May 1923, died at St. Mary's Hospital, on July 17, after a short illness. He was a tool-maker in the Fastener Tool Room. A native of Waterbury, he had lived in this city all his life, and had been for many years an active communicant of Sacred Heart Church, and its Holy Name Society.

His survivors are, his widow, a daughter, a son, his parents, two brothers, and two sisters. His father William Gilbert is an employee of the Fastener Room.

Services were held Tuesday morning from the Mulville Funeral Home to Sacred Heart church, and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Albert N. Espelin

ALBERT N. ESPELIN, a retired Scovill employee, died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday morning, July 20. He had worked in Scovill 25 years previous to his retirement in June 1941.

He was born in Palmer, Mass., and had resided in Waterbury for the past 50 years. He was a widower, and is survived by a daughter, two sons, one of whom is now serving in the Coast Guard, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday morning.

SERA Drum Corps

On Thursday of this week, July 29, the SERA Drum Corps will march in a parade and open a three-day carnival in Terryville.

The proceeds from this carnival are to be used toward the purchase of a monument in honor of Terryville's World War No. 2 soldiers.

The Hill-billy band will be there to play for entertainment and dancing.

Future Petty Officer



With the WAVES at Stillwater, Oklahoma, Myrtle Gabriel is studying at a Yeoman School. Upon successfully completing the course, she will be a Third Class Petty Officer. Myrtle left the Addressograph and took her basic training at Hunter College, New York.

SERA Record Collecting Campaign Near Close

The "Records for Our Fighting Men" campaign in Scovill Main Plant will be brought to a close on Saturday, July 31.

While the response has been good, we are certain there are many more of you who have old records to bring in. It makes no difference whether the records are broken or not; they are still good for this cause. They will be sold for scrap; the proceeds will buy new records to be sent to the boys.

Don't wait until the last minute—bring them in now!

Dates Set For Mailing Christmas Gifts Overseas

Sept. 1 to Nov. 15 Is The Time

This year, as last, Christmas gifts going to the men serving in overseas camps must be mailed between September 1 and November 15 to insure their reaching the boys in time.

The period from September 15 to October 15 has been designated for mailing parcels to Army personnel; while packages for the Navy must be mailed between September 15 and November 1. Gifts may be mailed before or after the specified dates only on presentation at the Post Office of a letter from the man overseas requesting the article which is being sent to him. This regulation was not in effect a year ago.

These packages must not exceed 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishable goods are forbidden to be sent.

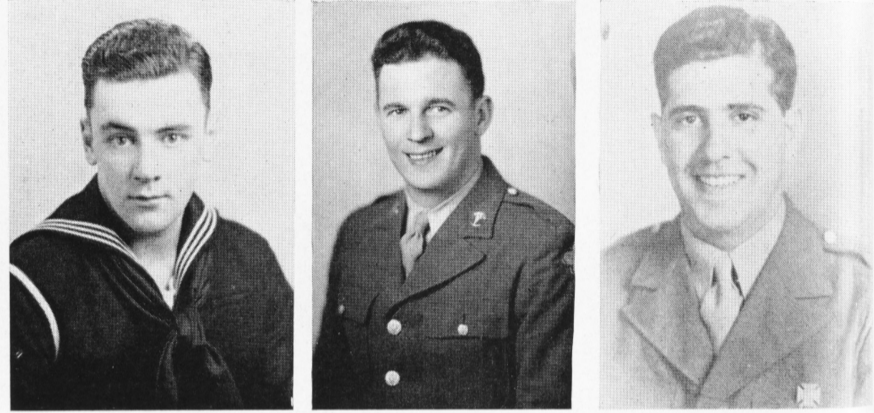
Do not disappoint a sailor, soldier or marine at Christmas time. Make it a special point to mail your packages early!

Guess Who

By Glen Garry

He was known once as the bull of the woods
More gals he had than a monk has hoods.
And a big bass voice—he has it still—
Nor cared where his money hit the till
Until he married! No swagger now.
And they tell me that he's hit the plow!
That his beans do well. His corn is tall;
And he walks the floor when the babies squall!
'S true. And I heard—don't believe it?
Yes, sir!
He hopes to become the Mayor of
Cheshire.
Ah me! Many a will-o-the-wisp chases a
myth,
But when love's labyrinth catches up
with
The wisp he calms. His frolics, like
lambs,
A baby's coo; a loved one's smile. Old-
style he damns.
And why not? Damn it, that's his
privilege.
And one can wear with pride that liver-
age.
Still once in awhile he should let
down hair.
Let you see a bit of the old guy there.
As full a grip then on like as now.
Oh, old guy! Old guy! Where art thou?
Dull is the life of the man of the plow.
And what the hell was the vow anyhow!
Guess who! Aw you can too!

Handsome Group Of Scovill Fighters



Reading left to right in the top row we have PFC. Laurence Chiucaello, brother of Josephine of the Closing Room; Seaman Frank Kobylinski, who is at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, South Carolina; and PFC. Peter Fusco, son of Harry of the Chucking Department.

Lower right, Bill Duffy, formerly of Fuse Assembly, is now at Sampson, New York; center, from Case 1 John Regan, PFC., is now at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma; and right, Pvt. Albert Nader left Chucking for the Army at Alabama.

Classified Ads

- WANTED:—Refrigerator. Call 4-5095 after 5 P.M.
- WANTED:—Gas heater for hot water boiler. Call at 429 Wilson St., W. H. Brickel.
- WANTED:—Used typewriter in good condition. Call Watertown 851.
- WANTED:—Pre-war folding baby carriage. Call Bill Ranaudo at 4-7577 after 6.
- WANTED:—Washing machine in good condition. Call Naugatuck 5561.
- WANTED:—Lawn mower. Call 4-3235 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
- FOR SALE:—Hot water gas heater. See Paul Buttaci, 79 Kingsbury St., between 9 and 12 A.M.
- FOR SALE:—Car heater—\$5.00. Call 3-9036 from 9-12 A.M.
- FOR SALE:—1930 Buick sedan, low mileage, good tires, trailer hitch, rack trailer. Price \$75. Call 3-3450.
- FOR SALE:—1935 Chevrolet. Call 3-2707.
- FOR SALE:—Precision bench lathe (Atlas) motor, gears for grinding 4 to 96 threads, switch and chip pan. Call 4-8152 after 5 P.M.
- FOR SALE:—Horse, will ride, drive and do light farm work. Call at Fairlawn Stables, Meriden Road from 9-12 A.M.
- FOR SALE:—Canoe sail complete with mast and lee boards. Call 3-4596.
- LOST:—In or about West Plant, man's Hamilton wrist watch—white gold. Call Plant Protection.
- FOR RENT:—6-room cottage for month of August on waterfront at Candlewood. Electricity, boat, ideal swimming beach, restricted. See Fred Nees, Telephone Office, or call 4-8245.

Two Scovill Veterans On Retirement List

Effective May 16, 1943, Mrs. Laura Lowe and Miss Ellen Collins were placed on the Special Retirement List, it was announced recently by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in charge of Employee Relations.

MRS. LAURA LOWE first came to work at Scovill in April, 1904 in the Fastener Room. Throughout her many years of Scovill service, she remained in the same department. At the time of her retirement, Mrs. Lowe was a foot press operator.

On September 28, 1922, Miss ELLEN COLLINS came to work at Scovill in the Assembly Room. For nearly 21 years, Miss Collins worked in the department, and at the time of her retirement worked as an inspector.

Gas Requests

Hereafter, according to announcement made this week by J. M. Burrall, Asst. Director of Employee Relations, each department in Scovill City must clear all its supplementary applications for gasoline through one man in the department, this man to be designated by the Department Head.

The following items must be accurately shown on every application: (1) Department, (2) Working hours, (3) Street name (Not just RFD) (4) Speedometer reading, (5) Passengers' names and addresses, (6) Board from which last book was obtained.

Share A Ride

WOLCOTT ROAD:—11:30 to 7:30 shift. Wanted, 3 passengers or will share driving with 3 other drivers. Contact Joseph Rozdilski, Hot Forge, or call 4-6486.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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