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## Is \$500 Award Near As Italy Surrenders?

THE BULLETIN Nears Rome --  
-- Heads For Berlin

With Italy's unconditional surrender and the occupation of the country by Allied troops, it looks as though somebody might soon be claiming the \$500 prize Scovill offers to the serviceman of lower than warrant rank who first takes any copy of *THE BULLETIN* into any of the three principal Axis capital cities. The winner, of course, must first fulfill the conditions of the award.

For the sake of the servicemen who are eligible and for the general refreshment of our readers, the conditions of the award as first published are reprinted on page 12 of this issue.

We can't tell you how many *BULLETINS* are being mailed overseas each week. That's not permitted. But we can tell you that they are being mailed to many, and we can tell you that many of our own Scovill boys and boys from other companies are carrying a copy of *THE BULLETIN* — "just in case."

The prize money is waiting to be claimed. Our troops, possibly by the time you read this, will actually be in Rome. It's anybody's race from then on. And the news also suggests that the drive on Berlin is soon to start. There's another \$500 waiting for the winner of that award. And there's a third \$500 waiting for the chap who first waves a copy of *THE BULLETIN* in the streets of Tokio.

Hurry up with that news from Rome.

## The SERA Board of Directors



Here are the recently elected officers and Board of Directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association which met for its first meeting of the new season on Wednesday evening, September 1.

Seated, left to right:—Lyle Carlson, Treasurer; Margaret Fenske, Retiring Secretary; Art Chieffo, Director and Retiring Vice-president; Ed McGrath, Director and Retiring President; Joe Graveline, President; Jim Bianca, Vice-president; Helen Duffy, Secretary.

Standing, left to right:—Frank Smith, Francis Sheehan, Henry Masi (Alternate), Louis DeVoe (Alternate), Lucy Kelly, Gert Swirda, Chris Horgan, Chick Toletti, Ruth Reichenbach, Evelyn Sweeney, Bob Schwenterly, Tom Dillon, Louis Chieffo (Alternate), Tony Masi.

Director Ed Sabis and Alternates Bill Vining and Tony Lombardi were absent when the picture was taken.

—Photo by A. C. Curtiss.

## Income Tax Returns Deadline Wednesday

This coming Wednesday, September 15, is the deadline for filing estimated returns on your 1943 Income Tax.

Scovill has mailed handy instruction pamphlets to all its employees, and tax return blanks were made available at the entrance to the Department of Employee Relations off East Main at Mill Street for those who did not receive their blanks from the government through the mails.

The local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue is at 17 Leavenworth Street in Waterbury. You may file your returns there or at Hartford. Make checks or money orders payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue, if it is necessary that you make a remittance with your returns.

Unavoidable errors on this return due Wednesday may be corrected by filing another return in December. Your final tax return for 1943 will be filed as usual on March 15, 1944.

## SERA Center

The SERA Center at Doolittle Alley is fast approaching completion. Barring unforeseen holdups, the carpenters expected to be out within the next few weeks. The painters will get right on the job. Altogether it seems certain we'll have the opening early this Autumn.

## Victory Committee Studies Prize Ideas

The employee half of the Victory Committee is considering which of the suggestions turned in to the Scovill War Production Drive are deserving of prize awards for the second period covering the months of July and August.

Suggestions from employees in the Mills, Manufacturing Departments, Service, and Tool Departments are considered separately. And suggestions which result in a definite saving of manhours or materials are the ones considered, because other suggestions are difficult to measure—even though they are valuable.

The prizes range from a \$25 War Bond for first in each division to awards of War Stamps for second and third prizes.

Announcement of winners in the second period of the prize awards will be made as soon as possible after the employee half of the Victory Committee reaches its decision.

## Employee Cigarette Fund Starts Smoking Committee To Make First Shipment Overseas

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund is off to a good start with the prospect, and a pretty certain one at that, of shipping some ten cases of cigarettes to the boys in service overseas.

The first shipment will be consigned to the Army. It will be shipped to a port of debarkation selected by the Army and distributed where it is most needed by the commanding officer at the debarkation port.

Thus in its first week or so of action, the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund Committee manages to ship 110,000 American cigarettes to American soldiers who are overseas where you can't buy a pack in the corner store.

Chick Toletti is chairman of the Fund. His committee is composed of Treasurer Homer Senior, Secretary Georgianna Tabshey, Earl Odell, Howie Kraft, John Murphy, Mrs. Anna Duffy, Nick Kaslow, Ed Wilhaus and Joe Brenneis.

The Committee is a result of a general meeting of those interested in the Fund. The Committee will handle the business of the Fund from now on, with the assistance of everyone who wants to "get the butts to all the boys."

Even after the first shipment of smokes is made, there will be a good balance in the Fund's treasury. The money has come from the proceeds of the SERA show last Spring and from many individual contributions.

## Scovill Helps Hoist Bomber Drive To Top Employees Stage Rally At Green To Sell Bonds

Scovill employees treked again to The Green to help put the Waterbury Bomber Drive over the top with the sales of War Bonds on Thursday, September 9. The Drum Corps and a full program of entertainers put on a gala show to help speed the drive through its final week.

Previously Scovill's quota of \$75,000 was nearly reached through the efforts of the employee groups and various individuals. Thursday's rally was expected to push to the top of Scovill's high, self-imposed goal.

In addition to the usual and familiar star performers, employee talent was to include songs by Jennie Truncale and a banjo-guitar duet by Elton Wase and Anthony Cassa.

Franklin Wade of Fuse Assembly wrote a song which the Drum Corps was to play for the first time.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press before the rally, several new pledges had already been turned in.

## Production Soldier



Bob Cady of the Mechanical Engineering Office does important layout work which is absolutely essential to the production of war materials for our armed forces. Since the job Bob is doing requires a college education and from three to four years of experience, his Selective Service Board put him in Class 2-B. Bob is needed more here than in the Army.

Your War Bonds  
Will Buy Bombs  
To Blast Berlin  
How About It!





By The Kingfish

We are pleased to announce the complete installation of a new dock at Woodtick. This splendid piece of new equipment will facilitate greatly the handling and anchoring of our boats and is greatly appreciated by the fishermen. Our sincere thanks to all involved, especially to Alan Curtiss, Harry Wayne and Charlie Pierce.

Remember the Casting Competition at Woodtick Sunday, September 19th beginning at 10:30 A. M.

Charles Rietydyke is vacationing at Rangeley Lakes, Maine. He is hoping to hook a few salmon. Well, I hope he does, too.

Arithmetic a la Stuessi. Jack Stuessi just returned from his annual fishing vacation, states that he fished one lake where, "one night crawler=one 24 inch pickerel=3 1/2 lbs. of fish=49 red stamps!" That's pretty close figuring, even for a toolmaker!

September 1st saw an enrollment of 53 contestants for the 3rd round of the fishing contest. The 4th round will be held Sunday, September 26th.

Plans are now being made for the annual fishermen's banquet to be held in October. Watch THE BULLETIN for further announcements.

Those Good Old Days—Remember The Time When:—Dan Camerata, Finishing Department, caught a large bass and was unable to land it? So what does he do? He pulls out his "turtle" pistol and shoots the darn thing; proving that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Remember when Jack Stuessi, Tool Room, took Charlie Rietydyke out to teach him how to cast? "Sit still and watch me," said Jack. The first cast hooked Charlie's hat right off his head and sent it sailing into the lake. Jack never batted an eyelash—but remarked casually—"Now that demonstrates the wrong way to cast."

## Fishermen Plan Fly, Plug Casting Tilt Prize Contest Called For Woodtick On Next Sunday

The fishing committee of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a Fly and Plug Casting Competition at Woodtick for next Sunday, September 19. The competition will begin at ten-thirty in the morning and a big field of entrants is expected.

Valuable prizes have been contributed to the committee. The prizes will be awarded to the winners in the contests. Those permitted to enter the contest must be members of the Rod and Gun Club, though anyone who submits his signed application for membership by Thursday of this week, September 16, will be eligible to enter.

All contestants must supply their own equipment. It will be required to use a leader of not less than six (6) feet in the Fly Casting competition. Flies and Tournament Plugs for the competition will be supplied by the committee.

Anyone qualified is urged to enter the competition as a contestant. Spectators are cordially welcomed to watch the sport.

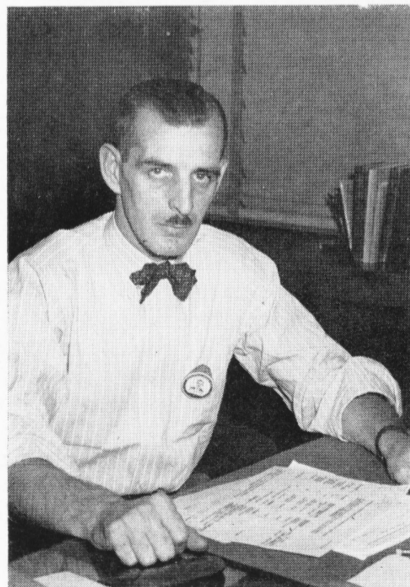
The directions to the Woodtick pond are easy to find. Follow the signs on Scovill Road, across from Todd Road near the Wolcott Fair Grounds. It will be a good show.

## Men's Dusty Softball High Batting Averages

The batting averages for the regulars on the SERA team in the Men's Industrial Softball League make a mighty interesting reading. The boys packed a mighty wallop with the hickory all season. The top four boys were right up there with .400 and better.

Player	Average
Bender	.457
Montrose	.444
Begnal	.413
Joyce	.400
Crowe	.333
Lattanzio	.310
Byrnes	.291
Kozen	.275
Bates	.275
Groff	.250

## Hoben Well-Qualified For New Position



profession under the tutelage of a great master, former Mills Chief Richard Jeter.

A native of Torrington who got a degree in industrial engineering at Yale in June 1929, he entered Scovill employment a month later and was assigned the task of following up mill orders. In October of the same year, he was placed in the Advanced Training Course in General Manufacturing.

From there after a year and a half, he went to the Casting Shop where he worked on the furnaces; then to the East Rolling Mill as assistant foreman; and later to the North Rolling Mill as foreman.

For the next three years, he served as an assistant in Mr. Jeter's office; and then became Assistant Superintendent of the Casting Shop where he was serving when appointed to his new position.

John has six children. His time off job — which isn't very much these days — he spends with his family.

The Mills Department is to be congratulated upon acquiring a new acting superintendent of the caliber of John J. Hoben. He is well-qualified for the position, having learned his

## Farewell Party At Press 2



Several friends of Gertrude Plourde in Press 2 gave her a farewell party on August 27. Mrs. Plourde is leaving to take up her residence in New Haven. Here is the group with the guest of honor seated at the table.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Vacation time is practically over, girls, and now we're all rested for those strikes and spares once more. You guessed it—BOWLING STARTS THIS MONTH—TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 21, right after work, at Sena's. Call your name in to Rose Foley, phone 815, as she must know right away, to line the teams up. Let's start off with a bang for another year of fun with those balls and pins. Subs, too, phone your name in to Rose.

More of our August vacationists at Ted Hilton's were Ellen MacLelland, and Faustina Sullivan. Ellen Geary was on vacation last week; Evelyn Shugdinis is on hers this week, as well as Mary McInerney, Mae Deegan, and Georgette Ryan. Kay Smith and Peggy Monagan are at Sea Island, Georgia, and Louise Reit, W.M.O., is in Chicago.

We're sorry to see such a long sick list this week but hope they'll all be back with us soon. Loretta Donabue, West Power, is recuperating from a recent operation; Nellie Arminas, Automatic Office, has been out for sometime now; and Anne Corrado, Automatic Prod. Office is coming along fine after her recent operation.

And who could ask for anything finer than two bouncing baby boys. Congratulations to Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell (former Harriet MacLelland) and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson (former Betty Maltby). Our congratulations to both of these two former girls' club members.

Our apologies for a misspelling, in last week's issue, one of our newest members. The correct name is Helen Billus, Central Time. Welcome, Helen.

Our first fall Council supper will be held at the Press Club on September 22, Wednesday, and we hope all council members will be there at that time to plan our fall activities which will be bigger and better this year.

Au revoir to Ruth Detblefsen, BULLETIN, who has left us to take up residence in Texas. Lots of luck, Ruth.

## Scovill Dusty Team Ends Softball Play

The Men's Industrial Softball Team of the SERA finished their play for the season on September 8 when they dropped the second of the championship play-off games to Waterbury Tool by the close score in an overtime game of 3 to 2.

The tilt ran twelve innings before a decision could be reached and both teams fought hard for the breaks during the whole play. There was a lot of good ball in the game; a sweet victory for the Tool — a bitter defeat for the SERA boys. By this win the Waterbury Tool softballers take the Championship of the league for the second time in two years.

During the season the SERA boys lost not a single game to their opponents in league play; but two successive wins by the opposition in the play-offs copped the laurel. Watch the SERA go back after that crown next season!

### Interdepartment League

The Metal Stores team, winners of the Scovill Interdepartmental League will meet the SERA Dusty Softballers in an exhibition game at Hamilton Park tonight, Monday, September 13. It should be a good show and spectators are welcomed.

### Hardball League

The SERA entry in Dusty Twilight play is still in the running for the championship, having won the first round of play. We'll have some news from this quarter later on.

Baseball and softball in Scovill this year has proved a stimulating success. The SERA in sponsoring the set-ups can take pride in a good job well done.

## SERA Charter Applications

Application blanks and rules governing the organization of activities under the SERA Charter Plan are available to any and all groups seeking the support of the SERA from the Secretary, Helen Duffy, Advertising Department, or from the members of the Charter Committee.

Any group of employees in the Main Plant who wish to start an activity either on a temporary or a permanent basis are required to apply through the Charter Committee. Bill Vining, Machine Tool, Building 112, is chairman.





Dear Sir:

Just writing a few lines to express my thanks for receiving a copy of *THE BULLETIN* weekly. It certainly is a wonderful thing. There are boys all over the world waiting anxiously each week for their copy.

I enjoy it very much as it brings back old memories and news of all the gang.

*Cpl. John Vanasse  
Tomah, Wisconsin*

Dear Sir:

Just writing a few lines to let you know that I'm in the best of health and like the Navy very much.

I'm receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and enjoy it very much. I let the boys read it when I get through with it.

*Anthony Paternoster, AMM3/c  
Pensacola, Florida*

Dear Ed:

I am using my time in the station hospital to drop you a line.

*THE BULLETIN* continues to be my biggest mail excepting that from home. More and more of the boys read and enjoy it.

You're doing a grand job; keep it up. I send my regards to all in the Fuse Assembly, Grinding and Solder Departments.

*Pvt. Howard Mitchell  
Camp Shelby, Miss.*

Dear Sir:

Today being Tuesday, I knew *THE BULLETIN* would have arrived; so I went over to mail call to get it. I assure you every word will be read before it is destroyed. It does a soldier a lot of good to hear what his friends are doing back at Scovill.

Give my regards to all the boys in the West Machine Room.

*PFC Irving Leach  
Keesler Field, Miss.*

The following boys send regards: *PFC Bernard Sweeney* (Gen. Training) Camp Carson, Colo.; *PFC Chester Pernerevski* (Case 4) Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

### Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congrats to *Peter Rossi*, who was awarded a twenty-five year service pin last week. *Pete's* a well-liked fellow.

Trim and Knurl welcomes *Gene Lawlor* back into their midst. Carry on, *Champ*.

*J. S.* was asked if he knew the Army Bible, and he said he knew the Ten Commandos.

*R. P.* says he bought a victory suit — no cuffs on the trousers. *L. M.* says he has a victory closet — no suit.

*Dave Daniels*, musician, says his nerves keep him from doing much playing. He says even his violin is high-strung.

*Ed Baummer*, the Naugatuck picnic czar, is busy these days with new improvements to his grove.

*Bennie C.* says he has a dog who won't eat meat on Friday — *Bennie* doesn't give him any.

*Art Picard* received a draft card placing him in class 1-AH. He says the H stands for hot dog!

### George Slater A Clever Poster Artist

He's The Guy That Makes Scovill's Fine Cartoons



Here's *George Slater* at his drawing board in *THE BULLETIN* Office cutting a stencil for a *Scovill City* poster. *George* is noted for his skill in getting an idea with a punch into "pictures." He makes *THE BULLETIN's* cartoons, too.

*George Slater* came to Scovill a couple of years ago to work in the



The making of posters involves a process known as "silk screening;" colored inks are forced through a stenciled piece of silk to form the figures of the poster. Assisting him in "running" a poster is *Irene O'Neill*, newest addition to *THE BULLETIN*.

Loading Room. He wasn't there long before his shopmates discovered that he was clever at making "pictures." They got him to make posters for the Victory Show which the Loading Room people put on in order to raise money to buy cigarettes for their shopmates who had gone into the Armed Services.

*George* loves to draw and he has decorated the new Loading Room with many colorful posters. But such talent as he has couldn't be hidden for long. Soon he was installed at a drawing board and set to work making the posters that have attracted wide attention — posters which have brought to *George* the credit he deserves.

He lives out Hitchcock Lake way, but says he never goes swimming or fishing there. Guess he just likes the cool breezes and the fine scenery.

Keep on the watch for *George Slater's* posters and cartoons. They're good — and so is he!

### News Bits From The Loading Room

#### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Glad to see *Rose Keyes* back. She went to see "This Is The Army" and came out with a sprained ankle.

The girls from Table No. 2 enjoyed a wonderful smorgasbord at *Vera Severson's* home last Thursday. All the girls got on the scales before and after eating.

Any one who was at Waverly Inn Saturday night couldn't help but notice the handsome couple looking into each other's eyes while dancing. Don't blush, *Sue O'Dea*.

We all enjoyed *Matty Johns'* singing to *Marian Fenn* on her birthday.

#### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

Lots of luck to *Eleanor's* brother and *Gertrude's* husband, who recently left for the Navy.

Congratulations to *Joseph Ford* and the missus on a 9-pound baby boy.

The girls on Table No. 1 are very sorry to hear that their captain, *Ida Lee*, is leaving them.

*Rita, Ann B., Sadie, Pat, Ann P.* and *Clousie* want to thank *Margie* for the swell spaghetti dinner they had at her house.

A certain girl on Table No. 2 had better go on a diet soon before she breaks any more stools.

#### Third Shift

By G. and I

A surprise party was held in honor of *Sophie Wasick* who is returning to her home in Vermont. The box of chocolates she brought in the next night were swell.

Belated congratulations to *Karen Neil* and her husband on their wedding anniversary.

*Al* had a handsome sailor with him who caused quite a bit of excitement among the girls. Of course the sailor was only a plastic pin, but we were still interested.

Retraction: *Etta* and *Lucy* spent their vacation at Indian Neck, Branford instead of Milford.

#### Button Tool

By Adele and Mary

Wanted: one high chair with belt attached to hold *Frank Kontout*. That was quite a commotion you caused the other day. You know, *Frank*, you're a big boy now.

Those out enjoying their vacation this last week are *Bob Huckins, Jacob Treckiokas* and *George Coulter*.

Why is it that all the soldiers come to visit *Elby Boulanger*?

Those tomatoes you bring in every morning are sure good, *Jack Birch*. We enjoy them.

Happy birthday greetings to *Danny Fernandez* on his ??? birthday.

Who ever heard of eating honey on bananas. *Adolph Kontout* sure enjoys them.

#### Guess Who

By Glen Garry

One thing with him is a ritual  
In fact it's quite habitual  
As often as the morning rolls  
around.

He comes into the office  
To the hat rack goes to doff his  
Hat. And then he strolls around  
Puts his hand up to his head to  
Smooth the fuzz that was his hair do.  
For hair did once upon his head  
abound!

Then, beneath his arm the paper  
In a bee line cuts a caper  
To the one place where a woman  
isn't found.

When he returns to circulation,  
Knows what goes within the Nation.  
No customer can stick him on the  
news.

Won't give out unless he's asked to,  
For thence on he works too fast to  
"Swear to God," his well assimilated  
views.

Every summer spent at shore,  
Now there ain't no gas no more, —  
Republicans no longer have some  
rights!

And, by the size of his little brood,  
You can tell he's learned right  
good—

The value of remaining home at  
nights!  
Guess who, Aw you can, too.

### Betty And Evelyn--Aren't They Lovely?



Aren't I a big girl? is what pretty *Betty Ann Connor* seems to say. She is the 20-months old daughter of *Charles Connor* of Case Anneal.



Complete with a cake and candle, *Evelyn Hall* gets into the spirit of her first birthday with glee. Her dad is *Don Hall* of Case One.



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# What We Need Is Action

Up until now, well into the second year of the SERA, the accent has been placed on sporting activities in the Scovill Employee Recreation Association. Yes, there have been dances. The Scovill Drum Corps of the SERA has been doing an excellent job along drum corps lines. But we need a far wider range of activities for the SERA members who include ALL the employees of the Scovill Main Plant.

Right now the SERA is well organized. It has a firm foundation in its rules and regulations. It has an income. It is equipped to earn some more money to supplement its regular income.

And the recreation hall, up to recently called "Doolittle Alley" but from now on to be called the "SERA Center," is rapidly nearing completion in its extensive remodeling. It will within a few weeks rival any industrial recreation hall in this section of the country.

And the SERA Center will be well equipped to accommodate many activities. It will even be possible through careful scheduling of the Center's facilities to have several activities going on at the same time.

We have the organization. We have a fair income. We have the facilities, or will have them in a short while.

We now need the action. That means we need some leaders to rise above the crowd and get something going on these varied activities.

Certainly among the huge membership of the SERA there are enough people to have a stamp club, a woodworking or handicraft class, a hiking club, a discussion group, public speaking groups, any and all of a hundred different activities all going at once. Certainly among the huge membership of the SERA there are some people honestly interested enough in these activities to do something about them.

What the problem needs is to have some of these leaders get busy. Under the Charter plan of the SERA groups of members wanting to start an activity are asked to organize, read the regulations of the SERA concerning group activities, fill out a questionnaire and submit it to the Charter Committee. If the Board of Directors consider the plan a good one, a charter will be granted that activity and the full support of the whole Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be given to the group.

If the SERA is to have activities enough to interest all or most of its members, it's time we got started. What do you say?

## Have A Catch?



Ronald J. Bartoli is all set to have a catch with someone. With that smile, he can catch anyone's heart. Ron's dad is a draw bench operator in the Tube Mill.

## Old Timers' Sick List

George Nolan, Tube Mill, is away from his work this week due to illness.

Austin Robbins, Tool and Machine, returned to his work after a short illness.

## Last Call On Old Standards, Bulletins

E. H. Davis is sending out his last call to Scovillites who wish to secure back numbers of the *SCOVILL BULLETIN* and the *SCOVILL STANDARD*. Those who want back numbers of these publications for the period 1915 - 1933 have until September 18 to get them.

Better drop around to Building 4-4 and see Ed Davis.

**Give To The Cigarette Fund**

## Clear The Lines For War Production

Plan Telephone Calls To Cut Down Talking Time

By Dave Moreland

### Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Not all your tax money is wasted. In his broadcast of June 29, 1943 for the Johnson's Wax Program, John Nesbitt, radio and movie writer and narrator, was explaining what the total cost of the war in wealth will be by the time Hitler and his henchmen are licked.

The figure estimated by experts will be ONE TRILLION DOLLARS.

Said John Nesbitt, "This is what such an amount of wealth could have purchased: A house. A six-room, prefabricated, beautiful house, sitting on a full acre of ground, completely landscaped with flowers and trees, and including a private swimming pool, a playground, and a two-car garage containing a brand new automobile or autogyro airplane.

"The house, itself, would be completely furnished with the most modern equipment known. Electric range, refrigerator, automatic dishwasher, frozen food locker, automatic laundry, air-conditioning system, dust-and-pollen-removers to remove dirt by electricity, fluorescent lighting, every practical safety device of electronics and of course, radio, phonograph, piano, and television set.

"Now this house, we could give, absolutely free, to a family of five persons. How many of these families? Why Herr Hitler, we could have given them to every single family in every one of the following nations:

"America, England, Australia, France, Russia, China, Ireland, Belgium, Scotland, all of South America — and we would have had enough of them left to give them finally even to every family in Japan, Italy and Germany!"

A trillion dollars is a lot of money.

"Why does the operator ask me to limit my long distance call to five minutes? Because the circuit you want is crowded. Other calls are waiting." (A reproduction of the Southern New England Telephone Company's ad in the morning Republican of September 7.) The continued pressing need for long distance telephone facilities prompts me to again ask for your cooperation in releasing long-distance facilities as soon as possible.

All readers of newspapers must be familiar with the Telephone Company's advertising campaign to release long-distance facilities in five minutes if possible. The only reason for this request is to prevent delays in important war calls, and you may be the one who is delayed. The Scovill organization is doing a splendid job in this respect, and your contribution last month in reducing talking time amounted to twenty-five hours of circuit time. However, we still have many ten, fifteen and twenty-minute talkers, and we even have some twenty-five and thirty-minute talkers. It is to these members of our organization that this appeal is addressed. With your cooperation, our contribution to clearing lines for production—could amount to fifty hours of circuit time monthly.

Thinking plus call planning will surely reduce your talking time. Why not become a thinker and planner when you have long-distance telephone calls to make, and by so doing, help clear the lines for production!

**IN the ABC of SAFETY the MOST IMPORTANT LETTER is "U"**



## Send Soldiers' Gifts Sept. 15 To Oct. 15

It's time to get those Christmas gifts intended for your soldier boys into the hands of the Post Office. The rule is that Christmas packages for men and women in the Army must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 to insure delivery by Christmas. For packages intended for Navy personnel the requested period is September 15 to November 1.

Perishables may not be mailed and only one parcel a week may be sent by a person or concern here to a particular fighter in the Armed Forces.

Parcels are limited to 5 pounds in weight and to 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

An article requested by a soldier may be sent to him at anytime provided his letter of request is shown to the Post Office.

## Safety-Minded Girl

The other day a girl operator in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room, Building 71-1, quite casually gave a splendid example of what it means to be safety-minded.

She had been over to the milk machine for a bottle of milk and on her way back, she slipped on an oil spot carelessly left on the floor by the floorman. She didn't fall, but it was a mighty close call. A bone-breaking tumble or worse might have befallen her.

Mindful of this and without speaking to anyone, the girl walked to the waste receptacle, got a bundle and sopped up the oil; then went for sawdust, which she carefully sprinkled over the spot. When she got through, there was no possibility of danger in that spot for anyone anymore.

That's what it means to be safety-minded. And it helps greatly in a plant like Scovill when operators exercise thoughtfulness and care as this girl did.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of August 14, 1943:

Philip Ercoli, Plating, was burned with steam hose on side of abdomen and arm—Lost Time, 21 days to date.

Kittie Kinion, Button Eyelet, claims that while lifting bar of metal, received strain of knee—Lost Time, 2 days.

Helen McGrath, Radio Room, claims that continual use of wrist to square wires caused painful condition—Lost Time, 4 days.

Jessie Wells, Drill and Tap, from pulling on lever, claims that hand is sore—Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Joseph Gomez, North Mill, cut foot on scrap on floor—Lost Time, 5 days.

Hysni Shaban, Casting, while closing mold, band broke and he fell spraining leg—Lost Time, 3 days.

Joseph Kerrigan, Casting, billet fell over and struck him on back—Lost Time, 1 day.

Nikita Yachuk, East Mill, while pushing rod through rolls, singed finger between rod and groove—Lost Time, 12 days.

Maurice Gagnon, Tube Mill, struck by jitney and pinned between wagon and jitney—Lost Time, 3 days.

Francis Rankus, Case 1, was struck by jitney—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Frank Subach, Casting, while cutting metal, bar fell on foot causing severe contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Richard LeVasseur, Casting, while unloading scrap, claims he felt pain in back—Lost Time, 5 days.

Myftar Abedin, Casting, while turning over mold, claims he injured back—Lost Time, 3 days.

## Clean That Heater



*Here's a couple getting after that job they've neglected all summer. They're cleaning their heater (hot water or steam) so it will give out the maximum amount of heat in winter.*

The first step toward getting the most out of your coal this winter is to get your heater thoroughly clean.

Open the clean-out doors (above the fire doors) and push all deposited coal dust and ash inward so it will drop through the holes and through the grate into the ashpit. Then you'll get it out with the ashes.

Next clean the inside surfaces thoroughly either with a brush or with the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner.

Anthracite Industries, Inc. tells us that coal dust lying on these surfaces insulates them and prevents them from absorbing all the possible heat.

## Borrow To Help Build The Waterbury Bomber

Members of Scovill Federal Credit Union No. 1 still have time to get a loan for the purchase of War Bonds to build the Waterbury Bomber, if they hurry.

Making a loan for this purpose is better than using cash from your account. You can repay the loan in weekly or monthly installments, and the interest rate is only 1% on the unpaid balance, on loans up to \$200.

Loans for over \$200 are carried at the straight rate of 5% and this is payable over the period for which the loan runs.

## Inflation Hits The Wage Earner Hard

Inflation means high wages, high prices and big money in general. But that's not the whole story.

In an inflationary boom, wages and prices do go up but not at a steady pace. They go up faster and ever faster, and soon the cost of living gets to rising much faster than wages.

Once this dizzy spiral spree is started, there's no stopping it until a climax is reached and the "boom" suddenly collapses. Wages and payments then hit the toboggan and go down to rock-bottom levels.

In this swift downward swing, the cost of living always lags behind, so that the wage earner and farmer are placed at a great disadvantage. Certain fixed payments such as rents, mortgage payments and the like go down very slowly, if at all.

When the climax comes, prices stop rising, the demand for goods falls off, mills and factories shut down, and wages go down with a bang. Soon millions of wage earners are out of work, and the general income is way off.

The fall of retail prices is much slower than the fall in wages, so the average worker gets caught in a bad jam. In inflation, the wage earner is always the loser. What he gains on the rise he loses on the decline.

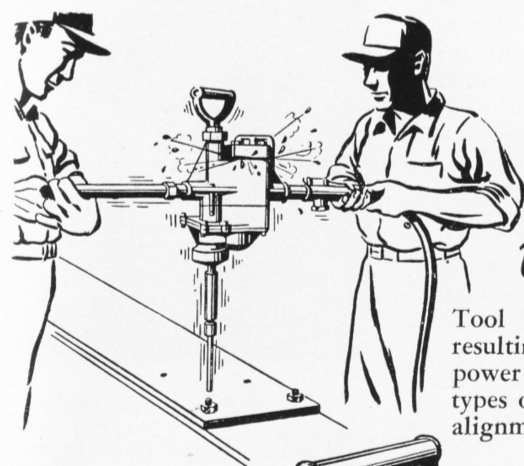
## We Can't Print Military Addresses

Despite the fact that friends and relatives of service men and women frequently ask us to print their names and addresses, we can't do it. Army and Navy regulations definitely forbid us to do so.

It just wouldn't do for us to publish this information; because if we did, it would put valuable information about our armed forces in the hands of our enemies and imperil the safety of these fighting men and women we want so much to help.

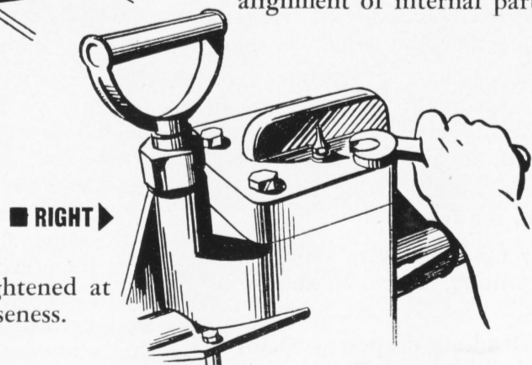
In speaking of a military man or woman we are limited to mentioning his name, rank, branch of service and *general location only*, provided that the government has officially announced the presence of troops in that location.

## Compressed Air Tools Are Scarce Keep Parts Of Housing Tight



*Wrong*

Tool housing bolts loose, resulting in violent action, power loss, and in some types of tools, possible misalignment of internal parts.



■ RIGHT

Tool bolts are tightened at first sign of looseness.

## Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## DuGas Extinguishers Are For Oil Or Gas Fires

Here's another fire extinguisher which men and women around the North Mill should be familiar with. It's a duGas Extinguisher and is for use in putting out fires which start in oil or gasoline or around electrical equipment.

In order to operate this "fireman" put it on the floor near the fire, pull the little ring out of the valve top, then open the valve by turning it and direct the nozzle at the fire.

It sprays bicarbonate of soda on the fire to smother it. This particular type of extinguisher is found only in the North Rolling Mill and is especially designed to get at fires which occur in electrical tunnels or conduits.

Fire extinguishers are of value only at the very beginning of a fire, so it is highly necessary for all persons in Scovill to know how to operate the different types. If you happen to be the one who discovers a fire and you know what to do with the proper extinguisher, you can douse it instantly.

Get wise to the extinguishers!





## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Coming to work on a motorcycle, *Tom Taylor*, North Mill, is the third man in the rear. He encourages No. 1 man to get them in on time by singing "Roll On, Sweet Chariot."

*Vinnie LeRoy*, Mill Sales, wanted to look like an Indian. So he went away, lay in the sun and came back looking like a couple.



### First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

The reason for the happy smile—*James Fryer* has another grandson.

*Tommy Dionne* has recently celebrated his birthday.

*Alphonse Charrette* has finished painting his home.

Yours truly was surprised by the boys in the shipping room on my birthday. Words cannot express my feelings and appreciation to them all.

### Second Shift

By Honey

We received a visit from *Anthony (Inches) Delmonaco*. "Inches" is learning to be one of Uncle Sam's radio experts up at Northeastern University. He looks in the pink.

We hear that *Red Clement* and *Bertha Appleyan* are pretty good as a harmonica duet. It begins to appear we have more future radio stars than we thought we had.

Why did *Tommy Ryeal* have that amazed look on his face last Monday morning? We figure he must have gotten together with *Denny Shanahan* over the week-end, to get a few pointers.

We think it would be a good idea, if some of these fellows who are bragging about their corn fields would invite us up for a corn roast. How about it boys?

It was very nice to get a glimpse of *George Kerr*, retired, around the Sales Offices and his old stamping grounds.

What a beautiful sight it was — *Minnie Connor*, Cost Office, with an armful of gorgeous gladioli. *Minnie* certainly set them off to advantage.

*Jo Clarke*, a September-morn baby, celebrated her birthday on the 1st by treating some of her girl friends in the Time Office to some candy.

If any of the star Scovill golfers are seeking a good match, why not take on *Helen Cluney*, Radio Room, even if it does lead to getting your ears pinned back?

The unison singing of *Vic Gould* and *Jimmy Casey*, Electrical, at their outing, would have led to more harmony if *Vic* and *Jimmy* had not sung different songs at the same time.

That trail of smoke you sometimes see in an office is not from a leaky chimney or a departing choo choo. It comes from *George DeMore's* corn cob pipe. A long way ahead of the smoke trail is *George* himself.

*Steve Ferrucci*, Electrical, and a St. Bernard dog, department unknown, with the assistance of hamburgers put on an act, good enough for vaudeville, at a recent outing.

*George LaPointe*, Grinding, new secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, is busy receiving applications and issuing membership cards. They only cost a buck. Got yours?

If you're looking for a tasty meal when you're short of points, try creamed turkey from glass jars. *Ann Mulhern*, Loading, can give you a list of vitamins it contains and the general o. k.

Au revoir to *Shirley Gardner Was-song*, Purchasing, who has left us to join her husband and keep house in Chelsea, Massachusetts. We shall miss *Shirley*.

A question recently asked in the Mill Office was "Is everybody happy?" The answer was "Yes" because they were welcoming back *Charlie Gleason* after 2 operations and a long bout with illness.

## Three Scovillites Reach 25-Year Mark



Carl A. Anderson

CARL ALBERT ANDERSON is foreman of Milling and Grinding and of the Special Training Room. As a boy of 17, he left his home at Uddevalla, near Stockholm, in Sweden and came to join his brothers and sisters already settled in Waterbury.

That was in 1915. Immediately he went to work as an apprentice in the Grinding Room and stayed till 1918. Then he thought he would like to try his hand at his old trade of electrician. But soon he returned to Scovill to work in Milling and Grinding, and there he stayed for 25 years.

In 1927 he was made a supervisor, in 1935 an assistant foreman, and in 1940 foreman.

Carl has done a fine job in introducing women to the mysteries of grinding. He has made a fine record of Scovill's newest venture, the Special Training Course.

He's one of those mechanics who love to get out into "a little garden." His home place at Hillcrest, Middlebury, is a delight to the eyes of all beholders with its many beautiful flowers, shrubs, lawns and lovely gardens.

### Ten-Year Service Awards

The following people were awarded their ten-year service pins in recognition of their years of continuous Scovill service: Shekret Shaker, Steam; Eugene J. Tourangeau, Chucking; Alex Gach, Wire Mill; all as of September 5; Mary Flaherty, Fuse Assembly, and Aldric Normandin, North Mill, as of September 8; George Kalinauskas, Casting, as of September 10; Albert Cestaro, Buff 2, and James Bruno, Planning, as of September 11.

### Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

The \$64 question: who has the black crayon?

Our good neighbor, *Howie Kraft*, will look over the wall the next time he picks up a broom.

"Shorty" *Greenwood* cut quite a neat figure the other night we hear.

*Pete Eichman*, our dashing toolsetter, is spending his vacation in Pennsylvania. The *Jones* boys, *Reese* and *Harold*, are also vacationing there.

We join in welcoming back *John McCue* to the fold.

*Jimmy Carillo*, always smiling and always willing, is now known as "Comba."

We extend our deepest sympathy to *Raymond Grilley* and *Charles Byrnes*, who lost their mothers last week.

We wish to thank *John (Zipper) Madden* for his noonday shows.



Pietro Rossi

PIETRO ROSSI first came to Scovill in 1906 when he got a job helping make dies in the old Thimble Room. Being then a young chap and unmarried, his pockets jingled; so after a year or two he thought it would be fun to take a trip back to his old home in Italy.

He intended to stay only a few weeks but 14 months went by before he got back to the USA and his old job in Scovill.

Since then, for 25 years, he has served as a machine operator, and later as a toolsetter, in Electric Shell and for a good many years in Trim & Knurl.

He says he's served under seven different foremen and gotten along swell with all of them. "That's why I still feel young and peppy today," he says.

"But it does keep me humping now to feed my four husky boys," he boasts.

Pietro has grown a lot of vegetables in his garden this summer, and one of them, a V-shaped pepper, has attracted a lot of attention.



Wallace H. Dyson, Sr.

WALLY DYSON came to work in 1910 for the old American Pin Company as a toolmaker.

When the First World War broke out, he went away to France with the ground crew of an Army Air Squadron. Upon his return in 1919 he went back to his bench as a toolmaker, and with some slight interruptions, has been there ever since.

His son, Wallace H. Dyson, Jr. is well known at the Waterville Division where he was a driver of the passenger car between Plants before he entered the Armed Forces. Wally, Jr. is now serving with the Army Air Corps in Iceland.

## Ann Barnett Celebrates Birthday With Party



It's not much of a birthday without a cake and a small party, so a group of friends from the Loading Room gave Ann Barnett both the cake and the party recently. Here is Ann about to cut the cake before the feasting began.



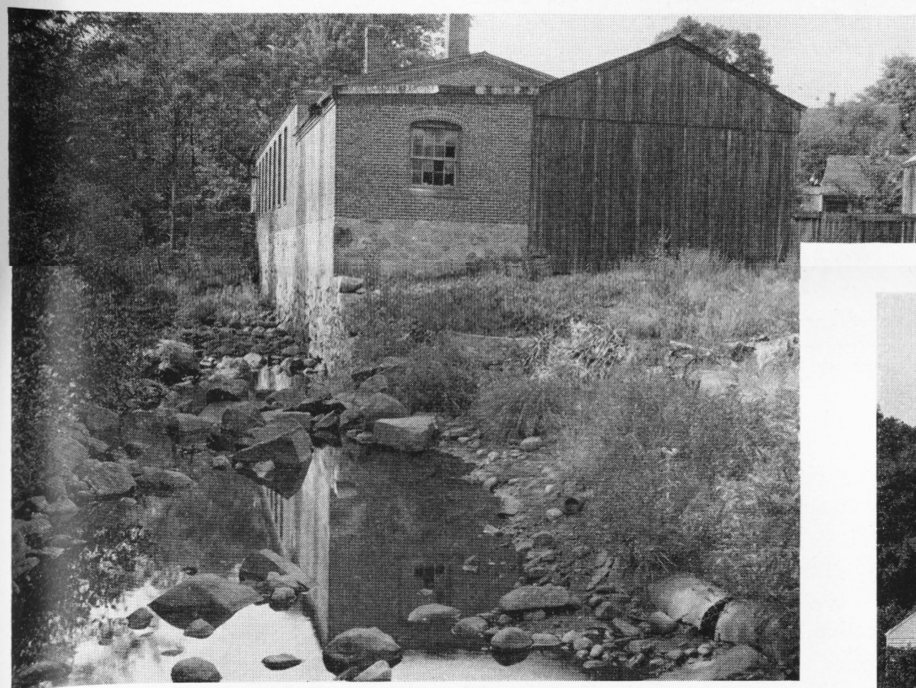
# Present Scenes At Scovill Cornelis Property



*This is the beautiful old Cornelis house on the Scovill property out near Woodtick. It can readily be seen how easily this fine old home could be remodeled so as to serve as a general recreation headquarters for all SERA activities centered in the area.*



*This is the scene at the rear of the house. What a lovely grassy terrace could be developed here, with flower-bordered walks, shady garden seats, tables, and so forth. Here could the tired Scovillite take his ease amid cool evening breezes, and enjoy a friendly chat with a pal.*



*This is just a brook channel now, but can't you see it transformed into a glorious swimming pool, with all the fixin's to cool a fella or a gal off on a warm summer's evening, and with plenty of room for all the fun of lively, invigorating water sports?*



*The space in the rear of the barns looks like just the thing for tennis courts, croquet grounds and like amusements. There probably would be a place for bocci here, and all other games which need a nice grassy lawn on which to play. It's certainly attractive to think about.*



*Above:—These barns undoubtedly would be ideal for making into an eating place. The stalls and stanchions are still in place. They'd make an interesting atmosphere for it. With a little imagination as you look at these scenes, you can see a recreation area second to none.*

*Right:—This factory building has been suggested as a possible headquarters for swimming and gymnastic exercises. The location and size of it would certainly seem to make it easily adaptable for such purposes. The architect is studying the problem — let's hope it works.*





## Plating Room Tidbits

By *Wow*

Highlights of the Finishers' Clambake: *Dan Samela's* aggregation whipped *Vic Ercoli's* combination in the softball game by a score of 13-10. The winners were richer by \$15.

Champions in horse-shoe pitching were *Marty Pavone* and *Sandy Iagrossi* of the Rolling Room. However, *Jerry Davino* and *Dan Samela* gave them a good run.

Rolling decisively beat Plating in the tug of war.

A fine time was had by all, and many thanks of appreciation are extended to *John Ciullo*, *John Bellemare* and *Joe Iagrossi*, the committee.

Welcome to our new timekeeper, *Ann Polmon*. What is Case 4's loss is our gain.

## Blanking Bits

By *I-No-U*

Correction: The bowling league will not start on Monday night, Sept. 13th, as stated but will start Tuesday night, the 14th, at 7 o'clock at Sena's Alleys on Phoenix Ave.

*Ameen Tabsbey* has returned after many years, to do his part to win this war.

Believe it or not Blanking has a Victory Garden. A patch of mushrooms have sprouted beneath one of our drinking fountains. What, no steak?

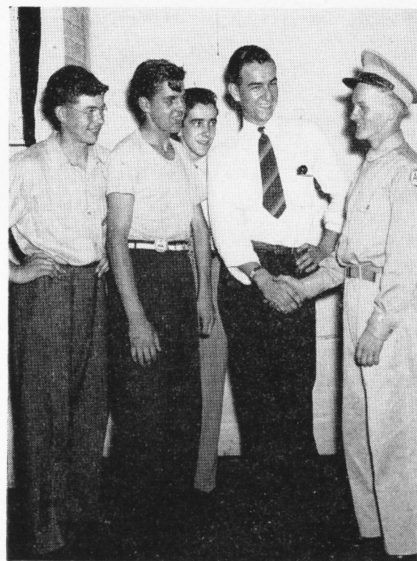
*Rocco Petito*, *Tom Murphy* and *George Francis* have returned from the big city. Waiting for their favorites to finish, they almost missed their train.

*Black Joe* had to make a quick change when there was a loud ripping sound as he bent over. Was his face red!

What certain operator will miss his ice-cold soda each afternoon since a certain inspector has been transferred?

New faces include inspectors *Walter Summerville*, *Martin Wiegner*, *Concetta Campi* and *Gertrude Loucks*.

## How're Tricks, Tom?



*Dick Johnson*, *Fran Hackett*, *Bill Murphy* and *Charlie LaFlamme* welcome *Pvt. Tommy Vance* with broad grins. *Tom* left the Mailing Room in March of this year to join the Army. He is at present stationed at Fort Fisher, North Carolina.

## HOT FORGE VIEWS

By *Ann Ritucci*

*Mario Cipriano* and *Joe Burke*, both of the second shift, have left us to enter the service. *Joe* has gone into the Marines, while *Mario* has chosen the Army. Good luck, boys.

When *Adam Bartolini* is seen around, you can always be sure of a smile on his face no matter what time of day.

White seems to be one of *Mary Robinson's* favorite colors, especially since she has taken to wearing white flowers, earrings and necklace.

Speaking of pet likes, *Kate Giusto* seems to be pretty fond of sweaters no matter what color.

We are certainly glad to see *Vicki* back with us after spending a couple of weeks in Canada. We missed your bright smile, *Vicki*.

## News Briefs From The Tube Mill

### First Shift

By *Louis Chieffo*

Don't be surprised if *Charley Eagle* forsakes the fighting profession for a fling at radio. *Charley* made his debut last week when he sang a duet with *Jane Alexander*; and from all reports the lad is terrific.

*Scotty McColl* and *Ricky* have returned from their vacation and are back on the job.

Welcome *Mrs. Eva Stickman*, latest female addition to the Mill.

More Song Titles: *Mike Palombo*—Just a Kiss in the Dark; *Ernie Ciano*—Three O'Clock in the Morning; *E. G.*

### Special Training Room

#### First Shift

By *Donna & Chris*

*Eleanor Fredin*, who worked on the surface grinders, came back from her month's vacation and is now working downstairs in the Grinding Room.

Perhaps you have been wondering who the instructor is on the new Cincinnati machines. Well, he is *Johnny Pyatt* from the Grinding Room. Hope you like it here, *Johnny*.

The girls are now starting a bowling team which will meet for the first time on Tuesday, the fourteenth, at four o'clock. Any girl who wishes to join please see *Christine Jesulaitis* or *Edna Jager*.

We welcome a new member to our room—*Dorothy Baeder*, who is starting in on a Universal Grinder.

*Jean Lesser*, who has left to go away down South to be with her soldier husband, was surprised by her co-workers with a lovely farewell gift. Good luck, *Jean*.

*Grace Verbila* was surprised at a farewell dinner given at Bosco's Thursday night. She was presented a purse from her friends of the Special Training and Grinding Rooms. *Gracie* left to take her training with the Cadet Nurses Corps in New York. We wish her the best of luck and let's hope we hear from her.

## Pre-Nuptial Party For Melva Manley



On August 24, four days before she was married to *Vic Albert*, *Melva Manley* was given a small pre-nuptial party by her co-workers at Case 3. *Melva* is at the extreme left.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

I was up visiting with Uncle Ben the other night when we heard an awful yelling and hooting going on out in front of the house.

"What in time is goin' on?" Ben says. "Somebody git hurt?"

"Ain't hurt too bad, or he couldn't yell like that."

We went out to see what it was all about and met one of the neighbor boys with his mother coming into Ben's yard. The boy was hysterical and yelling that someone had killed his Teddy. In the next breath, he was demanding to be told that Teddy wasn't dead and why didn't someone do something for him. It was something terrible to listen to. When I made the crack about his not being hurt bad or he couldn't yell so, I was wrong. The boy's heart was being broken — and broken in a way he will remember for years.

The mother stood there with Teddy in her arms unable to speak; and when I asked her to lay the dog so I could look at him, she didn't even hear me. The look on her face is something I shall remember for a long time. I took the dog from her and laid him in the grass. He was dead.

"Can you do something for him mister?" the boy sobbed.

"No, sonny," I said, "I can't" and felt as if I'd be weighed and found wanting.

"Oh! He's dead! He's dead! Things ain't gonna be the same no more."

The rest of the children in the neighborhood had gathered in a group farther up the road. One of the older girls came into the yard.

"How did it happen?" I asked her.

"A car hit him."

"Did it stop?"

"No, it went on up the road."

"Any of you children recognize the car?"

"Nope."

You know people treat animals just the way they would treat other folks—if they dared.

Till next week,  
*Arza Garlic*

*Mitchell*—I Want to Go Back to the Farm; *John Greaney*—He's the Last Word; *Mike Rosato*—You're Driving Me Crazy; *Art Humphrey*—I Can't Give You Anything But Love; *Frank Olanski* — I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep; *Patsy Forino* — Good Night, Ladies; *Raul Moreira* — The Music Goes Round and Round.

### Second Shift

By *J. P. Leary*

We're certainly glad to see *Nick Diorio* back after his stay at St. Mary's Hospital. He sure looks good.

Welcome back after a week's vacation, *Nelson Smith* and *Duke Montville*.

*Charlie MacMullen*, our genial shipper, has the same complaint as all of us: "I had a swell time but the time was too short."

Doesn't it feel swell to go as far as *Cheshire* and back on Sundays on that one and one-half gallons of gasoline? Oh, Yeah!

How much profit did *Larry Gudreau* make on that cord of wood *Art Lerz* forgot about?

Just so we don't forget: Buy a Bond and say a prayer for our boys who have left and also for those who are about to leave.

### Third Shift

By *Ed Yurgaitis*

*Ronald (Call Me Sal) Bartoli* claims he is a jack of all trades. His list includes plumber, painter, paper hanger, electrician and shoemaker.

If you've been wondering where *Irene Adomaitis* got her beatific expression, she was a Sunday School teacher back in Massachusetts. (I've always wondered what one of those things looked like. )

*Joe Talmont* can hardly wait for the hunting season to open up so he could work a little weight off his friend, *T. W.*, before the Army does.

*Henry Moses Morin* called in an army of helpers to move him to his new home and found he had more helping hounds than pieces of furniture.



# News From Fuse Assembly

## First Shift

By Quizzle

Georgianna Frissell has left us to spend some time with her husband in Virginia. She was given a lovely gift from the girls in the Pellet Room.

We all want to extend our deepest sympathy to the Vanni family on the loss of their daughter and sister, and to Mrs. Phyllis Botelho on the loss of her mother.

Miss Mary Healy, a former member of the WAC, has returned to work this past week. Glad to see you back, Mary.

Kaye McCarthy has left us to take up new duties in the War Production Office.

Congratulations to Sis Wagner, Florence Hegedus, Sue Colangelo and Claire McNichols on helping to bring the championship to the girls' softball team.

Happy birthday to Bertha Cambigue.

Fourteen members of the Felting Battery were present at a hotdog roast at Henrietta Pauloski's house.

Ask Anne Maboney why she is all in a dither. Could it be that the b. f. is coming home? Lucky girl!

Helen Lawson is leaving us to resume her studies in Hartford.

## Third Shift

By Adolph

This week our congratulations go to Anna Marie Ferlito who has just become engaged to Edward Joseph Houser, also of our shift. Best of luck, Anna and Eddie, from all of us.

Our congratulations also to Rose Cacciatore on her sixteenth wedding anniversary, and to Ellen Bergen who has been married just one year.

Ovilia Boisvert is vacationing this week in Montreal, Canada.

Anton Torres and Ray Fischer seem to be keeping in trim for the big leagues.

Jennie Perugini is convalescing from a recent operation. Hope to see you with us again real soon, Jennie.

It seems that Catherine Christensen has lost her short cut and so must come to work the long way.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Everybody is wondering why Mrs. Irene Coughlan, our checker, is looking so good and full of pep of late. Well, it's because of a week's vacation in the country. I heartily agree with the boys when they say plenty of eggs, milk and fresh air really hit the spot.

Joe Gomes is back hard at work after being out for some time.

What have you done with that lovely mustache, Anthony Diogostine?

Word has been received that Sgt. Odell David is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. He wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the mill.

Mrs. Mary Murphy has returned from her vacation in Atlantic City.

Word has been received that Frank Olson has passed his tests in Miami.



## First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Dick Tyler was home on his furlough. Dick is now Second Lieutenant and is stationed in Maryland.

Private Al Pagano was in seeing his friends. Al sure does look good. It's the life of the Army.

Rosamond Tavano has been transferred to the new Chucking Department as timekeeper.

Frank Wiatr, will you please tell the fellows where you got that new black onyx ring? The girls are also worried, Frank.

Homer Derouin and family have returned from Bay View. Homer said that a big fish got away.

Also Art Rempfer has something to say about the fish he caught. So many he couldn't count them!

## Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Congratulations to John Assenza on his becoming the father of a baby boy.

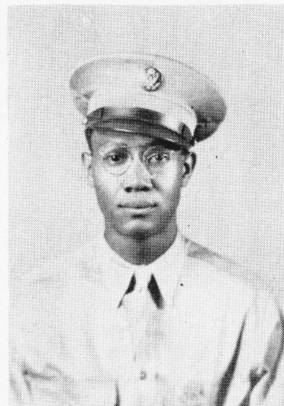
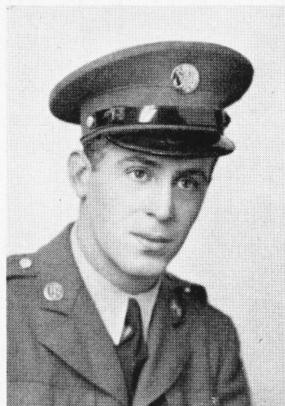
In his quest for chicken wire, Len Bilancia became locked in a cage. Lo and behold he was surrounded by wire! "More wire than I need," said Len, "but what am I doing in here?" That's what H. P. would like to know.

Jennie Rynecki is quite a trumpet player. She has had a contract offered to her by Ina Ray Hutton, leader of a famous all-girl orchestra.

Plans are being made for the forming of a men's bowling league to start very soon. All the fellows are anxiously waiting to throw that ball down the alleys.

Gloria Radke spent the weekend in New York taking in stage shows and seeing the sights.

# Scovill Sextet Of Fighters



Upper left, Pietro Persio, Tube Mill, probably helped the Tunisian Campaign over in Africa; Chucking gave Pvt. Vincent Fusco to the Army. Vin is now at Camp Pickett, Va.; now somewhere in Australia is Corp. John Macary, late of the North Mill.

Lower left, Domenic Verrastro, formerly of the Tube Mill, has been in the service since May, 1941; center, Sgt. Walter L. Mitchell went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri after leaving Fuse Assembly; Pvt. Gino DiNicola is with the Air Force at Pocatello, Idaho.

## Chem. And Test--A.Y.D. Quiz No. 19

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- Which one of the following is not a file?
  - (A) cant saw (C) warding
  - (B) pillar (D) worm
- The "Snarling Panther" is the emblem of a \_\_\_\_\_ unit.
  - (A) aircraft (C) submarine
  - (B) tank destroyer (D) tank
- A "Flak Jacket" made principal-ly of manganese steel and canvas would be used for \_\_\_\_\_.
  - (A) airplane engine
  - (B) cylinder head
  - (C) bullet-proof vest
  - (D) "Ersatz" raincoat
- When 100 pounds of potatoes are dehydrated and compressed, they make a package which weighs about \_\_\_\_\_ pounds.
  - (A) 100 (B) 11 (C) 25 (D) 33

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Larry P. and the late Barrymore have something in common — great profiles. There is a little difference, though, in the location; Barrymore's profile was his facial features, while Larry's is that distinguished curve on his abdomen.

Ed A. did an Edgar Bergin act on Tuesday last. He had R. J. sit on his lap as Charlie McCarthy.

Tony D'Urso will be in his glory on Wednesday when the boys and girls will attend a dinner in honor of M. T.'s coming marriage. Tony will be beaming behind a white apron waiting for those orders to roll in.

School days are here again. Stan L. and Tony G. will be packing books along with their lunch to utilize that precious noonhour.

By The Gang

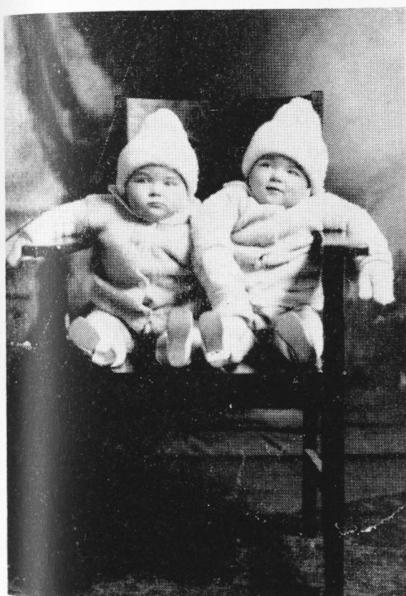
Every night at twenty to five Tony Guastaferrri with a wide-open eye  
For the blond in the hall  
He doesn't have time to wash at all  
So down the stairs with his foot on the gas  
To get a look at that beautiful lass.

- \_\_\_\_\_ of figures cannot be computed on a slide rule.
  - (A) multiplication (C) addition
  - (B) division (D) square root
- Belladonna, a well-known drug, is classified as \_\_\_\_\_.
  - (A) mydriatic (C) emetic
  - (B) myoptic (D) antiseptic
- The phenomenon of a substance evolving moisture on exposure to the atmosphere is known as \_\_\_\_\_.
  - (A) deliquescence
  - (B) phosphorescence
  - (C) efflorescence
  - (D) inflorescence
- An "electrocardiograph" would be used by a \_\_\_\_\_.
  - (A) radioman (C) undertaker
  - (B) doctor (D) bombardier
- Trichinosis is caused by \_\_\_\_\_.
  - (A) eating infected pork
  - (B) a virus infection
  - (C) exposure to chills
  - (D) pollen from ragweed
- An Army 24 miles long marches 24 miles in 24 hours. As the Army starts marching, a messenger starts off from the rear, overtakes the man at the head of the column and returns to the rear arriving just 24 hours later as the Army halts. How fast did he travel?

## ANSWERS:

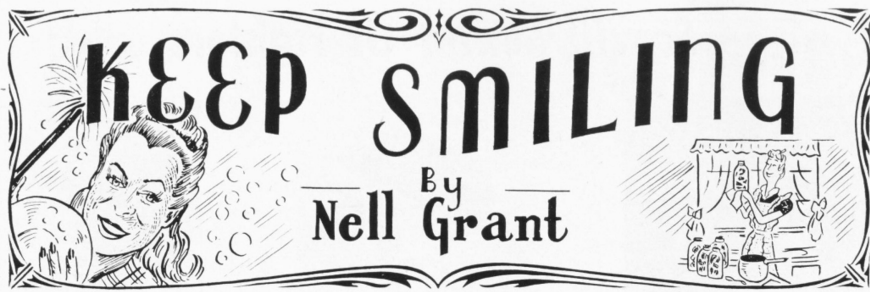
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## Know These Two?



Can you, by any stretch of the imagination, guess who these two cute young ladies are? We'll give you a little hint in telling you that they work in offices in the Main Plant. This photo was taken when the ladies in question were at the ripe old age of seven months. Know them?





Good morning dear readers.

Can you believe that it is already the middle of September and that Thanksgiving and Christmas are on our heels? And now that the children have gone back to school, maybe we can get the house picked up and keep it that way for a few hours at least.

#### Your Summer Clothes . . .

Have you put away your summer clothes yet? If not, be sure to do these things first. Washable garments should be washed but not starched before storing away. Ironing is unnecessary since they will have to be ironed before they are worn next year. To keep garments dust-free, fold them wrong side out and pack in boxes or bags.

As for woolens — coats, bathing suits, sweaters — be sure there is ade-

quate protection against moths. For this, two things are necessary: the garments must be clean; and moth crystals or balls should be packed in the sealed boxes.

#### Patches From Purses . . .

Some woman found a wonderful use for old, ready-to-be-discarded pocketbooks. She ripped the bags apart and used the leather for knee and elbow patches for her children's snow suits. The result — durable and attractive patches that added months to the life of the suits.

#### Dirt Steals Light . . .

Did you know that you lose as much as 20% of the light from your bulb when there is a thick film of dust on it? Well you do.

But you can get full value from your bulbs if you do these simple things: dust your lamp bulbs regularly with a dry cloth and brush your shades thoroughly. Silk shades may be washed by dipping them in sudsy water and then rinsing in cold water. But before you wash be sure the trimming is color fast. Glued-together or parchment paper frames cannot be cleaned any other way than by dusting or brushing them.

#### Save Your Furniture . . .

It's patriotic as well as good sense to take the best care of your furniture.

Do you have drawers that stick and cause your blood pressure to zoom? If you have, it's time to get busy with No. 0000 sandpaper and a greaseless crayon or a bar of paraffin. Remove the drawer, find the spot that sticks and sandpaper it thoroughly but gently until the drawer slides easily.

When waxing furniture, apply the *thinnest film of wax possible*. Then RUB with a dry, lintless cloth until the furniture is completely dry.

### Clues For The Care Of Your Permanent Wave

In spite of the war, industry spokesmen say there is no shortage of materials needed to give you your permanent. The real shortage lies in the field of operators. You'll get your perm when you need it, but it'll be under somewhat trying conditions.

Make your appointment three or four weeks in advance; bring your own bobby pins; don't shampoo your own hair since the operator will probably do it anyway. Help yourself to a better permanent by not using, for three or four weeks, rinses, dyes or bleaches.

When it comes time for the operator to trim the ends of your hair, let her trim them. Don't cling to the burnt ends. Your curls will be better if they are made with new hair.

The method of waving your hair will depend entirely upon your own desires. It can be done with or without the machines; or it can be one of the newer cold waves.

For later care of the hair: don't wash it in hot water too soon after since that cuts down the life-expectancy; don't set your curls with water and don't dampen them. Use an oil dressing. And don't change the style too suddenly after the permanent.

## Some Cookies For The Rookies

When that brother, husband or son of yours comes home on furlough, it's only natural that you want to give him a taste of home cooking in a hurry. Many's a time he has written you from camp that he's feeling fine, having a pretty good time, but "Gee how I miss your cookies." Isn't that the truth? So, the next time he comes home on a week-end pass, be sure you have the cookie jar filled. And be sure to fill it with the good old-fashioned

1/2 cup shortening  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3/4 cup unsulphured molasses  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 tsps. baking powder  
3/4 tsp. soda  
2 cups flour  
1/4 cup milk  
Cream shortening; add sugar grad-



molasses cookies that he used to like so much as a youngster. They will pep up his morale as much as seeing his O.A.O. next door; and they'll be good for him — for molasses is so rich in nature's iron.

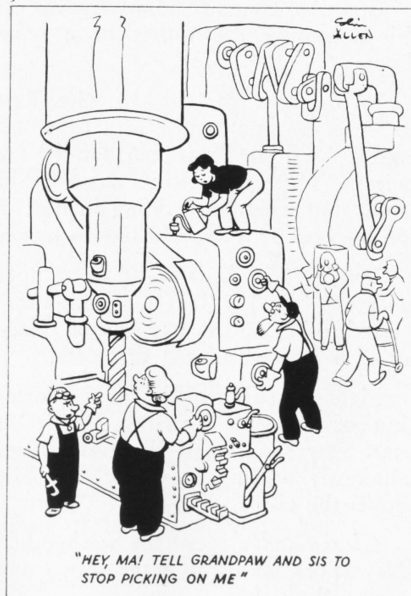
Basic recipe for old-fashioned molasses cookies:

### Stretch Meat Coupons

You can use your meat stamps to your best advantage if you shop with an open mind. Less familiar meats save both pennies and points; and they're delicious as well as nutritious, supplying protein, Vitamin B and minerals.

A moderately slow oven will save a shrinkage loss on all kinds of roasts. A low-temperature roasting also gives you juicier meat. Economize on your stamps so you can have a roast occasionally. It's good economy to use roast left-overs wisely.

To protect the flavor and guard against spoilage, wrap uncooked meat and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Care for your ground meat carefully since it is particularly perishable.



"HEY, MA! TELL GRANDPAW AND SIS TO STOP PICKING ON ME"

Drawn for Office of War Information

## Flattering And Feminine



What is more flattering and feminine than a billowy ruffle of lace to frame the face? Matching lacy cuffs do wonders for plain sleeves. One large ball of cotton makes a complete collar and cuff set. Simple-to-follow crochet directions, obtainable FREE at THE BULLETIN Office, make your work easy.

### Try 'em--They're True

If children are hard on buttons, put a small one back of the one to be used and sew through both buttons. You will find this will work splendidly.

To clean aluminum when you have no special cleanser at hand, dip a cut lemon in salt and clean vigorously. Do not use salt alone, as a plain alkali is not good for this metal.

When baking a cake, if it seems to brown too quickly, reduce the heat and cover the cake with a light brown paper. Baking can then continue, but the cake will not brown any more.

To take the moisture out of a bread box, place the electric toaster in the box for a few minutes and close the cover. The heat will absorb every bit of moisture, and the box will be thoroughly dried.

ually; then add egg. Sift ginger, cinnamon, salt, baking powder, soda and flour. Mix milk and unsulphured molasses. Add dry ingredients and liquid alternately to the creamy mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased sheet and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. This recipe makes 7 1/2 dozen cookies.

### Necktie Skirt

Here is something fascinating and flattering for you dressmakers to make for yourself — a necktie skirt. This might sound funny to you — it did to me when I first heard about it — but the finished skirt will be quite the opposite.

For a size 12 or 14 skirt, 25 ties are needed. All that you must have on hand is a sewing machine and a little patience to fit the ties neatly to the waistband.

First, rip the seams of the ties and press them flat. Next, take the measurement you want the skirt to be from the waistband to the hem. Since the wide ends of the tie will be the bottom of the skirt, turn up the points for the hem. Now measure the desired length of the skirt from this turning-up point, allowing enough at the top to be fitted into a waistband. Cut off the excess tie length.

When stitching the ties together lengthwise, taper them from the hips so they'll fit snugly around the waist. But use the full width of the tie below the waist to get the flare to the skirt.

It's a good idea to pink the seam edges so they won't fray. There will be no puckering if the seams are then pressed flat.

For the waistband, use another tie reinforced with heavy muslin or belting to make it set well.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Elsie Leisring has been entertaining some of her nieces and nephews at her home on Lake Plymouth.

We hear that Mary Connelly and Lauretta Sepanska recently played their first round of golf for this season. What did you say the score was, girls?

The reason for the glamorous hair-do on Genevieve Moore last week was the fact that a certain "Sailor Bill" received a furlough from Washington.

Beebe Farrell found numerous excuses to work in the vault one day recently, in order to show off the new blackout flower she bought in New York. She is on vacation this week, and the place isn't the same without her. Have a good time, Beebe!

Lots of luck and many more years of happiness to Alice Donabue and her husband, who celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Peggy Becker, Mary Ellen True, and Eileen Noonan have just returned from Cape Cod where they stayed at the Mayflower Hotel. Had a wonderful time even if it did rain all the time, didn't you, girls!

Shirley Cunningham recently flaunted the most unusual tomato which was found in her Victory Garden. Regardless of its unusual construction, Kay Veillette devoured every bit of it.

Flo Reynolds was in her glory last week when she discovered that one of Waterville's favorite dining places had no other than STEAK on the menu!

## That's Quite A Joke



Young Mary Helen Pilch is only three-months old, but she already seems to appreciate a good joke when she hears one. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pilch. Her dad is a toolsetter at Waterville.

Valerie Povilitis will be pretty busy these days writing to her husband who recently joined the Navy. He is now stationed at Sampson, N. Y.—so you'd better keep those letters rolling, Val.

We want to welcome a newcomer, namely Anna Scott, to our midst. We're glad to have you here and hope you like it and us, Anna!

Little Jean O'Donnell will now have a chance to see herself in a new role. Our "Little Bit" recently had her picture taken and colored, only to discover that they painted her eyes brown instead of the blue that they are. Never mind, Jean, that can soon be remedied.

Betty Moran is looking pretty nice these days sporting a lovely green sweater. Bet recently celebrated a birthday and received the sweater as a gift.

Ronnie Whelan was also a pretty happy girl last week. She received a surprise visit from a boy in Navy Blues. The fleet must have been in, eh, girls?

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Patty May, daughter of Bernice Gorman, celebrated her first birthday on September 7. Happy Birthday, Patty May!

Mary Laskowski took her vacation last week when her fiance, Stanley Mazuroski, came home on leave. Stanley has seen active service during the past three months in Africa and Sicily. He is a former employe of the Main Plant. His sister, Helen D'Angelo, also works in our department. Mary is thrilled with the beautiful diamond that Stanley gave her before he left.

Rowland Masse finally painted his house. He was uncertain as to ivory or white — but ivory won and you should see Rowland patting himself on the back over the good job he did.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Little Johnny Grady of the Headers is thinking of signing up Porky for his advisor since he won that argument.

Pete Smoley, who leaves for Marine training shortly, has been bidding the boys adieu and says he'll be back after his boot training to show some of the Cut Thread Cowboys that he's got what it takes to make a good Marine. Good luck, Pete!

Sonny Obernier and Packy Shea are headed for Youngstown, Ohio to keep the spirit in the City Amateur league team and get a few pointers for our own Waterville team next year.

We have another member of the Chopper's Club now. That makes four — including yours truly, and we expect many more.

Foreman Neil Granoth grows some of the oddest looking tomatoes we have ever seen. The latest looked like a hand grenade.

Mr. Murphy of the Headers is back after a short illness. Drew Connelly is trying to get him to take Father John's medicine. Sam Pilch says that Drew has the agency for Father John.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We wish lots of luck and success to Walt Seaman who is leaving the Grinding Room to take a new position in the factory. Our loss is someone else's gain.

We take this opportunity to welcome Sam Signori back to the Grinding Dept.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Grace Fitzpatrick is home ill. Hurry

back, Grace, because we all miss your happy smile.

For a little girl, Helen Mayo sure puts out a lot of production on her burring machine!

Percy MacMullen is doing a great job getting cigarette money for the boys who left our department for the Service.

Among those who attended a hot dog roast recently given by Lee MacLeland were: Marie Sonier, Mary Moore, Mary McArdle and Helen Begnal.

Dorothy Machockas is sure happy these days, because her hubby is home on leave.

## Miss Lieutenant



No, she's not a WAVE who was assigned the wrong clothing; she's Eileen Noonan, Waterville Cost Office, dressed in her brother's uniform. She looks pretty slick, nevertheless.

## Howdy

By Glen Garry

Now Ack Ack joins the rhyming queue,  
Making a short fire line debut,  
Querying in a way demure  
Into Glen Garry's sinecure,  
Wondering why don't he give his name,  
Hinting he's warily hiding same.  
You know, Ack Ack, unwritten laws  
Apply to one on such a cause.  
One who requests such signatures  
Should say: "Mine's so-and-so.  
What's yours?"

## Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gregoire celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Tuesday. We call Tony "Speed" because his years of marriage are flying by so fast.

We're all glad to see Bill Finley back on the job after a brief illness.

Heaven has been good to the boys on the N.B. It sent them Jo Cuccinello, who has all the boys, especially Red, agog.

Is it true what we hear about Red Reardon? For about a week now, he's been coming to work slick and span.

## Two Veterans Retire

Two Scovill veterans have recently been placed on the Special Retirement List, it was announced by A. C. Curtiss. Antonio Calvito, a Waterville Division veteran of 33 years, retired as of August 22; Antonio Rotella, a Main Plant Closing Room veteran of 22 years of continuous service, retired as of August 29.

Antonio Calvito came to work at Waterville January 1, 1910 as a stationary fireman in the Boiler Room. For more than 33 years he worked on that job until July 13 of this year when he was forced to leave because of ill health.

Tony is well liked by his friends at Waterville. He was always a quiet fellow, but he is noted for his genuine friendliness. He is now living in Providence. His host of friends wish him great happiness during his well-earned rest from work.

Antonio Rotella first came to Scovill in June, 1904 to work in the Closing Room. He spent some time in the Metal Stores Department and he had a few periods during which he left Scovill. Altogether he has a total service record of 39 years, the last 22 of them are a continuous service record, all spent in the Closing Room.

Tony has worked in the Closing Room at various times as a toolsetter, a floorman, and a screen barrel operator. He left because of ill health on August 28.

He is popular among the boys in the Closing Room, and he always did his work well. Gardening has been his hobby for years. His friends send their wishes for many years of happiness to him in his retirement.

## Grinding Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Mary Adams of the 3-11 shift recently underwent an appendectomy at the Litchfield hospital.

I understand that there are plans in the works to restock Woodtick Pond. You see, Martin Carlson spent a good part of his vacation there, and now the pickin's are pretty slim.

A real pal to the boys in the service is John Muccino, who answers all the letters he gets from his former friends and co-workers. This is something everyone should do to help cheer up the boys who are away from home. Nice going, chum.

Seen around town: Dolly Cook breaking all speed records to catch a bus; Fred Schlegel and Bill Wabuda giving the girls a treat in their C.A.P. uniforms.

Sergeant Andy Ciminera of the Air Force is due home sometime in September according to his postcard. Don't forget to drop in to see us, Andy.

I hear tell that Tommy Wisniewski, who volunteered for the Marines over a year ago, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant out in the Pacific. Congratulations are in order.

Helen Valashinas, who went home to Pennsylvania over the Labor Day weekend, isn't afraid of ever being in a train wreck—she rides the buses.

Ruth Fallon, our office clerk, received a box of bon-bons from Doris Cashman as a thank-you for finding her purse.



## Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By The Gang

Best wishes in advance to *Adeline F.* who will be middle aisling it soon.

*Lucien* is still talking about the wonderful time he had in New York recently.

*Sue* is showing pictures of her pet dog, and *Rose D.* looks gorgeous in her new wave.

*Walter* is doing well after his operation and will soon be back with us.

*Danny* is seen sporting a flashy roadster after working hours.

## Second Shift

By Anne

Several of the girls took in all the sights at Savin Rock last weekend.

We have a songbird on the first shift who keeps on singing "In My Arms" all day long. Who can it be?

*Josephine Z.* recently took a trip to New York and had a very nice time.

*Johnnie* has left for the Chucking Department, and *John O'Neil* changed over to the first shift. Best of luck to you boys.

## Lacquer Room

By Eve Raimo

We are glad to see *Helen George* back with us again.

About that blissful look on *Adele Sabis'* face — her boyfriend has a fifteen-day furlough.

The men's outing held on Saturday was very successful. It was a combination of the best foods and drinks available. Music was furnished by the Mills Brothers Quartet — *Tommy S., Joe S., John M.* and *Frank D.*

Back to work after vacationing are *Rollie Jaminet* and *Tom Quesnel.*

## Conditions Covering \$500 Prize Awards

"Subject to the conditions which follow, the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, will give to any uniformed enlisted person, or order, below warrant rank in the armed forces of the United States of America, who is first to carry a copy of *THE BULLETIN* published by Scovill into Tokio, Japan, Berlin, Germany, or Rome, Italy, \$500.00 in each case.

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 (Signed).....  
 (Candidate) (Outfit) (Rating)

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"9. That if any part of the total fund of \$1500. is not claimed, the Scovill Company will give the unclaimed balance to the American Red Cross."

## Little Evidence Here Of Food Rationing



Two weeks ago on August 31, Mrs. M. Ricci was hostess at a hot dog roast at her home for about 30 people — the entire Final Assembly Battery of Fuse Assembly's Third Shift. Here is the group as each waited anxiously for his dog.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 2 oil stoves, 2 sewing machines, cash register, parlor double-burner oil stove, piano, 2 booths and tables for restaurant, ceiling fan, 2 mahogany tables, 4-door gas oven for bakery, 2 popomatic popcorn machines. Call Camillo Iarrapina at Watertown 1479.

FOR SALE: One double stone washtub. Call 4-6642.

FOR SALE: 1937 Packard sedan. Phone Watertown 1479.

FOR SALE: Boy's 28" Columbia bike; gear for hill climbing. Call 3-6346.

FOR SALE: Female milk-giving goat. Call 3-5542.

FOR SALE: One male and three female goats. See Nick Pizzuto at Spring Ave.

FOR SALE: Radiator and aluminum head for 1936 Chrysler Airflow. Also 3 golf clubs. Call 3-9036 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1932 Chevrolet coach. Good tires. \$50. Call 4-0526.

FOR SALE: Bay saddle mare, very gentle. Call Woodbury 6231.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric stove in perfect condition. Call 889.

FOR SALE: 10" Delta tilting table circular saw and 6" Delta planer powered by 1/2 h.p. motor. \$175. Call Woodbury 6151 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: Simmons single iron bed with spring and inner-spring mattress; also Simmons double bed and spring; odds and ends. Call 3-6310.

FOR SALE: Double metal bed with spring and mattress. Call 3-2436.

FOR SALE: 1932 Buick sedan, model 57 with good tires. Call Tony at 2144.

FOR SALE: All-metal frame baby carriage, good rubber tires, pre-war style. Call at Apt. 9, 32 Savings Street.

FOR SALE: New brown canvas, 14 x 14 — \$15. Call 4-9992.

FOR SALE: Cottage ready to be assembled; size 20 x 24 ft. 11 windows with copper screens, porch. Price \$300. Call Ted Johnson, Waterville Div. or phone 3-2972 for appointment after 5 P.M.

WANTED: Sewing machine in good condition. Call 3-7262 after 5:30 P.M.

WANTED: Girl's 28" bike. Call Watertown 950 after 5 P.M.

WANTED: Electric room heater; also sharp tuning radio. Call 4-5360 from 6-9 P.M.

WANTED: Electric refrigerator. Call 4-0679.

WANTED: Gas water heater. Call 4-5830.

WANTED: Taylor Tot. Call 4-9144 after 4 P.M.

WANTED: 2 55-gallon oil drums. Call Bill Meehan at 525.

WANTED: Electric refrigerator. Call 4-5095 after 5 P.M.

WANTED: Electric refrigerator. Call 4-6207 from 5-7 P.M.

TO EXCHANGE OR SELL: Antique and modern guns, rifles, pistols. See John Muroff (Lacquer Wash 71-5) at Main St., Beacon Falls.

LOST: Brown leather engraved wallet, with small sum of money and important papers. If found, return to Bill Preslopsky, Mfg. Eyelet.

FOUND: Allen set screw wrenches in case. Call Plant Protection.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms with twin beds; private kitchen and bath. Call 4-0802.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with house-keeping privileges; East End. Call 3-9014 from 4-5 P.M.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for young girl. Call 4-8974.

FOR SALE: Wagner 1/2 h.p. motor, pump, and 500-gallon tank. Call 4-1968 from 5-7 P.M.

FOR SALE: Upright Jacob Bros. piano. Call 3-0034.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table, porcelain top with leaves. Call 3-6056.

FOR RENT: Room with breakfast privileges for working couple. Call 3-1096.

## Chuckling Rumors

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

A hotdog roast was held at *Barbara Sill's* farm for the timekeepers with *Sally* as the guest of honor. She received a cigarette holder and ash trays. Last Tuesday, by the way, was *Barbara's* silver wedding anniversary.

*Tommy Padula* is leaving us for the Army.

*Mary Ann* is now a toolsetter. Say *Leo*, you've got something now.

By Sylvia D'Urso

There they sit day by day  
 While some sing to pass the time  
 away,  
 Others worry if today  
 They have kept some Japs away.  
 Midst the heavy, clanging noise  
 Every chuck is for our boys,  
 Someday soon we hope and pray  
 That they'll be home to laugh and  
 play.

## Birthday Party Honors Frank Hermann



A cake with candles and a present from the whole gang is what confronted *Frank Hermann* of Packing B recently when he celebrated his birthday. Here he is presented the gift by his boss, *Pat Wallace*, while his host of friends looks on.

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