



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

August 21, 1944

Number 8

This Is The Work Of The Enemy

Scovillites Impressed By Shot-From-The-Sky Exhibit



Joe Spinelli, Hot Forge, points to a small forged and machined nut that was made by Japanese workers in support of their war on the United States. Joe said that the airplane parts looked almost like American-made stuff. Soldiers back from the battlefield declared that the Japs' planes are good, adding: "You out-produce them and we'll outfight 'em."

SERA Sponsors Dance Under Moon And Stars

In cooperation with the Waterbury Park Department, the SERA is sponsoring one of the series of city-wide block parties.

The affair will be held Friday, August 25th, on Mill Street near the Mill Street entrance to the plant. Dancing under the evening stars and a first quarter moon will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M., to the strains of Unico Barone's Orchestra.

Page Your Neighbor For Part-Time Work

The drive to recruit additional workers to man the machines at Scovill goes on apace. Large numbers came for war work at the Employment Office the past week, the majority of whom came in response to the Page Your Neighbor campaign.

The greatest source of labor available is women — women who come from their homes in search of part-time work. These women are needed and welcomed. The big job now, says the Employment Office, is to team up two part-time workers on one job, each working four hours apiece. Any arrangement for division of the shift hours agreeable to both teammates will be satisfactory to the foreman. The only stipulation is that the job be fully covered for the whole shift. The division of shift hours can be arranged between teammates.

Newington Vets Like Scovill Vaudeville

With just a day's notice the War Production Drive Office whipped up a show with plenty of entertainment and hied themselves off to the Newington Veterans Hospital. This all took place on August 11.

In spite of being a "short-order" show, the acts made a big hit. Singing Joe Souza of the ASMD, cowboy singer, and a vocal trio from the Special Training Room consisting of Betty Lou Whitley, Helen Medhurst, and Milda Makarewich did their stuff. They and the others were greeted with long and loud ovations.

The SERA Girls' Softball Team tagged along and played against the Veterans. With a crowd of about three hundred watching, the girls' trimmed the Vets 7-4. Now they want a return engagement and the bets are 10 to 1 in favor of the girls.

Plant Attendance Declines Somewhat

The absentee report for the week ending July 29, showed an increase of .28 per cent over the previous week. The general Plant average was 4.24 per cent.

All three departments, Manufacturing, Mills, and Service, showed large increases.

Manufacturing, 4.36 per cent, an increase of .2 per cent; Mills, 5.67 per cent, an increase of .56 per cent; Service, 3.01 per cent, an increase of .16 per cent.

SERA Election To Be Held August 30 On Plant-Wide Basis

The annual election of Officers for the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has been officially set by the Nominating Committee for Wednesday, August 30.

Owing to withdrawals of four candidates, the official ballot will bear the names of but two nominees each for president and vice-president of the Association, as against the four previously nominated for each position.

Joe Graveline, Steam Department, the incumbent, and Tom Dillon, Metal Stores, are contenders for the presidency.

Phil Bertrand, Extruded Rod Mill, and Vincent "Chick" Toletti, Electrical Department, are candidates for the vice-presidency.

Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, and Ed Dillon, Button and Fastener Sales, are each unopposed for secretary and treasurer offices.

Last Call To Enter Victory Garden Show

The Scovill Victory Garden Club this week sounded the call for greater participation in the proposed First Annual Harvest Show.

All home gardeners, as well as Victory gardeners, are urgently invited to participate in the exhibitions of the best products of Scovill home vegetable growers.

Plans call for the awarding of prizes on the basis of the best of the respective harvests. All prospective participants should contact either Art Nelson, President of the Garden Club, or Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director, before August 25 — the deadline.

Corp. Frederick Becker Killed In Action Fourteenth Scovillite To Die In Service

News of the death of Corp. Frederick W. Becker in France, last week, brings the total known Scovill servicemen dead to fourteen.

Corp. Becker, 24, was reported by the War Department to have been killed in action July 8, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Becker, Oakville.

He worked in the Chucking Department, where he was affectionately known as "Slim" because of his height, from April 15, 1941 to November 12, 1942, when he enlisted in the Army. He was nearly six foot, four inches tall.

Corp. Becker went overseas as a tank driver in February this year. He was killed in Northern France.

A brother, Pfc. Alvin Becker, was an apprentice in the West Machine Room before going into the service. He is also in France. There are also two sisters, surviving.

Scovillites Take Safety Training

369 Complete Course

During the first six months of 1944, 369 supervisors including toolsetters, general foremen and superintendents, took the safety training course instituted earlier this year by the Safety and Security Division of the Chicago Ordnance of Army Service.

The course which combined the principles of good job instruction and safety training was given by eight employees who had been previously trained by a representative of the Chicago Ordnance Office.

Those who were certified as trainers and who conducted classes for thirty-nine groups are:

William McChesney, Safety Coordinator; Donald MacIntosh, West Machine Shop; Ralph Swift, Fuse Assembly; Raymond Ouimet, East Mill; Harry Grover, Health and Sanitation; Edward Willhaus, Case Five; William Wells, Wire Mill; and Andrew Raeburn, Scrap Process.

Each group, which included the 369 supervisors, was put through an intensive ten-hour training program. Job Safety Training was enthusiastically received and its value has been very clearly demonstrated in all parts of the plant.

An effective follow-up program is now being formulated which will maintain interest and training on a continued basis.

Fill In All Details

The Transportation Committee this week urged all applicants for supplementary gasoline rationing to be sure to properly fill out application in all detail. Special attention was called to item three which refers to the type and serial numbers of mileage ration books or coupons for use of the car. The first and last serial numbers of coupons must be listed.



Corporal Frederick W. Becker

The Fish Bit Well That Day

Fifty-One Scovill Anglers Take Part In Annual Competition



Here is a picture of some of the competing anglers in the first round of the Annual Reeves' Fishing Competition held Sunday, August 13. Seated: John Matulunas, ASMD. Standing left to right: Joe Uleviche, Case Three; Leo Pogorzelski, Manufacturing Eyelet; Fred Ehrhardt, and Maurice Gagne, both of the Cutting Room.

—Photograph by Lee Reid, Electric Shell

Scovill Bocci Team Loses First Match

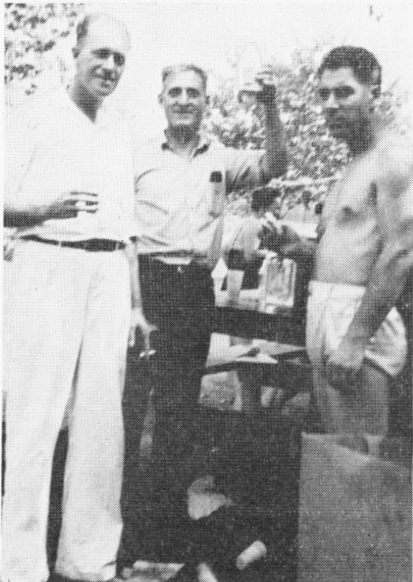
The Scovill Bocci Team lost its first match to U. S. Rubber last August 11. They played six games; SERA won two and U. S. Rubber won four. Woodtick Bocci Court was the scene of play.

The Scovill Team comprised of Tony DiGioia, Rocco Daddona, Pauloni Quartelio, Al Ciasullo, Jack O'Brien, Frank Vellucci, Peter Vellucci Joseph Squarzino, and Jack Campoli.

Girls' Bowling League

Tryouts will be held in the near future for the Industrial Girls' Bowling League. Contact Fred Wilson in the Recreation Office, ext. 2228.

At Assembly Room's Outing



Chick Sullivan, Process Engineers, Jimmy Pace and Angelo Bonacassio enjoy themselves at the Assembly Room's Outing.

Fifty-one Scovill employees registered for and took part in the first round of the Annual Fishing Contest held at Woodtick Lake. Some nice catches were made, as attested to in the above picture.

Standing: Pickerel — First, Joseph P. Caron, Blacksmith Shop, 16-1/2 inches.

Black Bass — (1) Maurice Gagne, Cutting Room, 19 3/4 inches; (2) Fred Ehrhardt, Cutting Room, 19 inches; (3) Leo Pogorzelski, Manufacturing Eyelet, 18 inches; and (4) Charles Rimkus, Electric Shell Tool Room, 16 5/8 inches.

Calico Bass — (1) John Matulunas, ASMD 14 1/2 inches; (2) James Littlejohn, Cost, 13 7/8 inches; (3) Joseph Uleviche, Case Three, 13-5/8 inches; (4) Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, 12-7/8 inches.

Perch — (1) Ted Zdonczyk, Waterville, 10-1/8 inches; (2) John Latvis, Cutting Room, 10 inches.

Bullhead — Lee Reid, Electric Shell, 12 7/8 inches.

Other rounds of the Competition will be held August 27, September 10, and September 24. (See Sidights on Fishing Contest, Page 8.)

SERA Ball Team Heads For "Nutmeg" Tourney

The SERA Baseball Team will represent Waterbury in the Nutmeg State Championship tournament, September 9. Play will perhaps be at the Yale Field, SERA meeting the High Standard Company team of New Haven, in one of the twin tilts.

Scovill completed the season with a smashing victory over Chase 10-1. They finished the season undefeated and now journey on to the State meet.

The whole team played fine ball all season showing full cooperation all the time. Top honors go to Floyd Holden on the pitching mound as he really was in there pitching all season. Joe Joyce's hitting featured for the SERA pennant parade this season also. The boys just had a winning team.

Softball Team In The City Playoffs

The SERA Softball Team defeated Waterbury Companies 6-2 August 15, in the final game of the regular season. Ward (O'Neil) Hobby of the North Mill pitched a two hit game along with driving in three runs with two hits. Ray Kozen with nine assists on third base and Joe Joyce starred in the field for the SERA.

One highlight of the game was the fact that Joe Joyce was held hitless for the first time this season.

At the close of the season the standing is not officially known due to a protest yet to be decided. The team is in the playoffs for the city championship and still has a chance to win the cup for first place.

The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

In a well played game, West Machine edged out Office 4-3. Carolan bested Gaudiosi in the pitchers' battle.

Five big runs in the sixth inning were enough to beat the General Training Room; No. Mill — Tube 12, Training 6.

Two bases on balls and some timely hitting for Office gave them a 9-5 victory over Plating.

Plating nipped General Training 5-2 in a close game which was broken up when Iagrossi hit a two run homer and won his own game.

Pickups: Genial "Sheriff" Howie Kraft always offering good advice where it's needed most; the Office sure did miss their reliable scorekeeper Ruthie R. who is on her vacation. Hurry back, Ruth, we all miss your pleasing smile; give credit to the General Training Boys, swellest bunch of youngsters in the league, always on time and ready to play their hearts out no matter who the opposing team is; "never fail" MacIntosh — playing his steady game at third base for the Machine Room. "Macks" never-die spirit sure does keep the boys fighting no matter what the score is.

Second Shift Golfers Meet In Final Tee-Off

The Second Shift Golf League will meet tomorrow for the final match of the second round. The games will begin at 9 A. M. at the East Mountain Golf Course.

These playoffs will bring the teams of Bill Strokalaits—Lefty Anderson, and Swede Hanson — Lou Normand together to decide the championship of this round. The winning team will then take on Tom Chapman — Henry Littlejohn, the first round champions, to decide the champion team for the Second Shift.

The Second Shifters this week expressed a desire to meet the First Shift Golfers some Sunday. It has been suggested that the top teams of both leagues might playoff to decide the championship of the plant.

An annual outing of the Second Shift Golf League is planned for September 10 at the "Emporium-on-the-River" in Southbury.

SERA Golfers Lose Close Match To U. S. Time Team

The SERA Golf Team, captained by Tom Cronan of Mill Production, was nosed out by the United States Time Corporation outfit in hard fought contest, August 13, at the Torrington Country Club.

U. S. Time's team was captained by Jim McGregor, former pro of the Waterbury Country Club. Jim didn't participate. Frank Sabis was outstanding for Scovill, posting a low score of 85. Final results: U. S. Time, 91 1/2; SERA, 8 1/2.

Softball Standing

As of August 15, 1944

Team	Won	Lost
West Machine	4	0
ASMD	3	0
North-Tube Mill	2	0
Office	2	1
North Mill Rolls	2	3
Plating	2	4
General Training	1	2
Aluminum Finish	0	2
Case Shop	0	4

Joe Lantz Connects With Fast One



Joe Lantz, Chucking, is knocking out the old apple in a recent game between Aluminum Finishing and the Plating Department. Joe played for the Plating Room. Salvatore Priano, Aluminum Finishing, is behind the batter. Plating won by a score of 13-9.

Ray Kasidas Does Delicate Woodcarving

Trim And Knurl Employee Began His Hobby Eight Years Ago



Numerous samples of the woodcarving Ray Kasidas does are pictured here with him. He carved all the objects resting on the block front desk and he made the desk too. Ray was always fond of working with wood and began taking his hobby seriously about eight years ago.

Ray Kasidas, toolmaker in the Trim and Knurl for the past eight years, has a natural talent for working with wood. His love for working with it goes back to the days when he was always cutting himself while chopping wood as a boy.

His workshop is in the cellar of his home at 104 Chamber Street. It is completely outfitted with wood working tools.

In addition to more intricate carving, Ray makes a hundred and one different toys for children including dogs, wheelbarrows, ironing boards, toy hall trees, play pens, cribs, shoflys, trucks, and so on.

The money Ray gets for making toys, he invests in larger and better machines for his workshop.

Scovill's Helping Hand Lifts Morale

Out of the thick of the battle for France, Sgt. Victor Corangelo, formerly of Extruded Rod Mill, sent the following letter to *THE BULLETIN*: "Dear Sir:

"Writing you during a short rest period that I am enjoying after participating in the Battle for the Cherbourg Peninsula in France. It was my first taste of battle and I must admit, quite enough. The Germans are good fighters, but the Yanks just refuse to be beaten, and the fall of Cherbourg to the American troops was considered a great part toward "Victory." I am proud of all the Scovill employees because many of your products will make this Victory faster. I have told many of my buddies here how much Scovill is doing to give us a helping hand, and this certainly lifts their morale.

"*THE BULLETIN* is read by a lot of the men here and they seem to enjoy it as much as I do. Reading material is really scarce here on the battlefield.

"Thanking you a million times for your trouble in sending me *THE BULLETIN*. My sincere wishes to all the men of the X-Rod Mill and may the success of Scovill continue for our sake.

Sincerely
Sgt. Victor Corangelo."

The block front desk which Ray is looking at in the picture took him six months to finish. It is made of mahogany and white wood and is a reproduction of a famous antique. It stands on ball and claw legs which were reproduced from a table which stands in a museum in Hartford. Ray says the hardest part of the whole job was making the bottom molding.

He also made the hanging shelf above the desk, a wonderful example of really intricate carving. The two Indian heads on the desk are made of Brazilian black walnut. Do you recognize the two plaques — one of the Heinz tomato boy and the other of Paul Jones, from a whiskey bottle?

Ray came to work in Scovill on November 4, 1927, as an apprentice in the Training Room. On February 8, 1932 he was made toolmaker in one of the Tool Rooms. On February 3, 1936 he was transferred to Trim and Knurl as a toolmaker, where he has worked ever since.

Five Return To Work After Being Sick

Five Scovillites of twenty or more years of continuous service who were absent from work recently on account of illnesses have returned to their jobs as of August 16.

They are: Patrick Murphy of the Rod Mill; Carlo Petullo, Repair Room; Rose Martin, Fuse Loading; Leonard D. Andrea, Plating Room.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By *Scottie Surgener*

Anybody in the North Mill wanting any painting or paper hanging done see CHIC NORTON, BOB MITZLER tells us CHIC is quite a capable man.

JOHN HALL sends his work clothes to the laundry now. He claims his wife found too much money in them. That's why JOHN was always broke.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to EDDIE YASHENKO and his family who lost their son and brother from injuries received in action in France.

PFC. JAMES A. STRANIX, writing from somewhere in Italy, wants to thank all for the cigarettes.

PETE BLEAU of the muffles came back to work with quite a tan after spending a week at East Jeffery, New Hampshire.

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By *Della Moriarty*

ADELE SANTORA is back after vacationing at Silver Beach. All she needs is a sarong to go with that coat of tan.

HELEN MAHONEY is on vacation. From what I hear she has coffee served to her every morning in bed.

AGNES PILKINGTON had a birthday and the girls on Table 1 gave her a pair of Moonstone earrings.

Many happy returns of the day to ANN MORAN.

HENRY HOLIHAN got tangled in wire fencing he was putting up over the week end. That is why he is wearing the bandage on his right arm.

Welcome back to the first shift KITTY, SALLY, PEGGY and ADELE.

We all miss our charming KAY ALLEN who will long be remembered for her splendid work as Miss Liberty. Hope she is back with us soon.

Letters of thanks have been received from PVT. MICHAEL CANTILLION, Coral Gables, Florida and CPL. ROLAND FAFORD, Camp Lee, Virginia. They wish to thank HENRY HOLIHAN and all his employees for the Bond gifts and they feel very proud to know they once worked in Scovill with so many grand people. They are also proud of the wonderful record made by Scovill in the Bond Drives.

Second Shift

By *Sally Gough*

Belated sympathy condolences to CLONSIE ANDERSON on the loss of her mother and also to CHARLES NARSTIS on the loss of his sister.

ANN O'BRIEN was tendered a surprise party at Pandy's recently. A lobster dinner was served and she received many lovely gifts.

Someone must have bought GERTIE COLE a new alarm clock. She was in for 12:30 Monday, and on time.

MAGDELENA KARINAUSKAS was host to about fifteen girls Saturday in honor of her thirty-first wedding anniversary.

Welcome back to RITA LUGIO, MAE BROWN, NORA TUEBNER and BERTHE TOSCANO who have been vacationing.

JOE KUSHLIS, husband of ANN, has returned to Fort Dix after a twelve-day furlough.

Have You Any Platinum? It Is Greatly Needed

The War Production Board has sounded a call for platinum. This precious metal is urgently needed in war production. All owners of jewelry made of it are being asked to sell it to dealers or refiners.



This pretty little miss is Rita Ann. She is just three years old. Her mother, Marion Mackenzie is employed in the Fuse Wash Room.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know I really appreciate receiving *THE BULLETIN*. I have been on Saipan since the invasion started and I get *THE BULLETIN* as soon as the mail comes in.

The island is all secure now, but the first couple of weeks were rugged. This makes my second campaign, the first being Tarawa.

Pfc. Walter Buczak
Saipan

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* since my induction into the Army and even now that I am in France. It's really a great asset to a fellow in the service and especially overseas; it's the first thing I look forward to in mail call.

Pvt. Michael Stamates
Somewhere in France.

Dear Ed:

Thanks a lot for sending *THE BULLETIN* so regularly to me. It keeps me up on the doings around the Plant.

It's a darn good sight to see on our aircraft — "Scovill" printed on bolts. They make one feel as though our home town is doing its bit.

Americo Mastronunzio AMM 3/C
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Ed:

Being out of the country and a long way from home, *THE BULLETIN* really proves very interesting. My shipmates enjoy reading it as much as I do. It makes a guy feel good to know that the factory he used to work in is doing a wonderful job in producing material to end this terrible conflict.

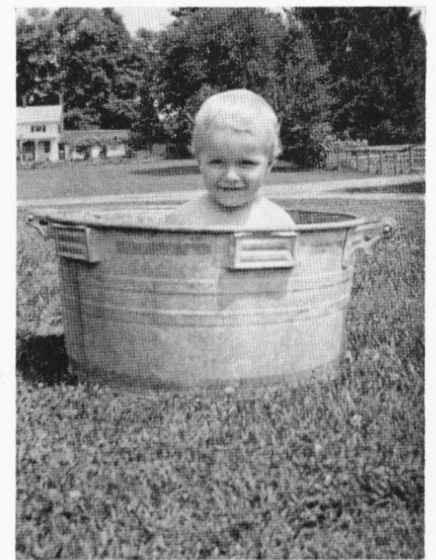
Vincent Doran MoMM 1/C
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* and want to thank you for sending it. I really enjoy reading it. Send my regards to all in the Trim and Knurl Department.

Cpl. Frank Marinara
Hawaiian Islands

Children Of Scovill Employees



Cooling off quite effectively is Frederick Carl Wilson. Frederick is the twenty-one months old son of Donald Wilson, Hot Forge.



THE BULLETIN



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

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Keep Shooting

The Shot From The Sky exhibit of enemy planes and other fighting equipment was a shot in the arm to many people of the community — including numerous Scovillites.

Some, who based their opinions on accounts of our long string of victories in France, Poland and the Pacific and began to feel confident that the war is about over, came away from the exhibit with a better notion of what our boys are really up against.

The Japs and Germans do possess good equipment. This fact was attested to by stories told by many of the attendants with the show. Most of these boys are retired overseas men who actually went through the modern hell of battle. And that form of hell was manufactured by the very equipment exemplified at the exhibit.

Of course we American civilians, remote from actual contact with the battle, could not know just what it means to be bombed by the Germans or strafed by the Jap's "Oscars."

But we could get a pretty good idea at the display that the enemy has good equipment comparable to our own.

Our advantage in battle lies in our ability to outproduce him. As we approach his homelands our productions must grow accordingly—**OR WE WILL LOSE THAT ADVANTAGE AND WITH IT OUR PRESENT OPPORTUNITY TO PRESS THE WAR TO THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE VICTORY.**

It is up to us on the production front to provide the necessary equipment for the quickest triumph. And that should be the thought uppermost in our minds.

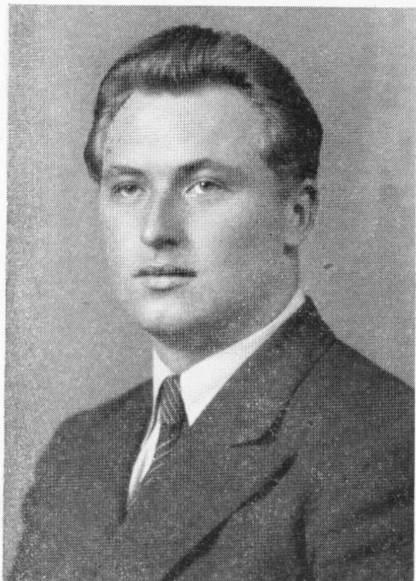
The Army and the Navy are pleading for more and more production; more ships, more tanks, more guns, more ammunition.

It is strongly urged that you stay in the fight to the finish. Increase your own efforts. Help secure more man or woman power to win this war — that is not yet won.

Let us help our boys keep shooting until the sky is cleared of the last plane, and the enemy fights back no more.

Pvt. Rozdilski

How To Beat The Heat Wave



Pvt. Joseph Rozdilski, of Camp Wheeler, Georgia, is a former employee of the Hot Forge. He is the son of John, Tube Mill, brother of Mary, Closing, Julia, Gen. Training.

The importance of keeping physically fit cannot be over emphasized. An occasional case of heat exhaustion or sunstroke does not slow down production nearly as much as workers who are working at only seventy-five per cent or so of their maximum efficiency because they are not up to the peak of their physical condition.

Keep yourself up to par by following these general "keep cool" suggestions during this heat spell:

Dress as light and as cool as possible. Avoid physical exercise as far as possible and keep out of the sun. Drink plenty of cool water, avoid iced water. Avoid sweet drinks, alcohol, tea or coffee in excess.

Eat sparingly — of fish, fruits and vegetables, cereals, clean milk and buttermilk. Avoid rich foods, fats, sweets and meat. Wash and bathe in cool water at least twice a day — take salt water baths in ocean if possible.



Scovillites Play Role In Naval Production

War Requires More Landing Crafts, Ships And Ammunition

Scovillites will be pleased to know that the U. S. Navy has passed the halfway mark toward its goal of 100,000 landing crafts. We at Scovill have a large hand in making parts not only for landing crafts, but in making ammunition components and shell cases, copper tubing for cruisers, aircraft carriers and capital ships.

The need for completing the 100,000 landing craft goal, and for new aircraft carriers and cruisers is now, according to the Navy Department, of immeasurable importance to the earliest possible victory in the Pacific.

We are not short of these warships. But we need every single additional one we can turn out this year or next. Any slow-down in carrier or cruiser construction would be disastrous to the Navy's war plans.

The Navy needs new types of assault ships: fast armed cargo carriers for future invasions. Here we are behind schedule — in some instances, months behind. Scovillites make parts for these vessels.

Another material, the making of which we at Scovill can be of great service now and until the last shot is fired, is bombardment ammunition. Production schedules have been increased more than 3,000 per cent since 1942, and we are barely keeping our nose above water, according to Naval officials.

This war requires unprecedented amounts of heavy ammunition. The Navy has fired more than 41,000 tons of shells into Jap and German shore fortifications alone.

For the rebuilding and strengthening of such bases as Saipan, Tinian and Guam for striking at Japan, the Navy needs machinery. It needs in particular generators, water distillation and purification units, all of which use copper tubing and other materials that are made here at Scovill.

These are the ships and munitions

of which the Navy is short or which are dangerously near the scarcity level.

The extent to which American Industry and its employees are involved in Naval building program is exemplified in the landing craft program. To date, more than 1,624,162 tons of landing craft have been produced.

This represents 48,268 vessels, which range from small personnel boats to giant Landing Ships, Dock. Now engaged in rushing the program to completion are some 4,000 prime contractors, 30,000 sub-contractors and their hundreds of thousands of employees.

Water Buffalo To The Attack



—Food Machinery Photo

One of the 100,000 landing crafts that the U. S. Navy figures it needs to do its part to win the war. Scovill employees make essential parts for this famous amphibian tank.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 29, 1944:

JOHN FISHER, Paint Shop, fell from building receiving fracture, sprain and contusions — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

ANTHONY MASTRODONATO, Carpenter Shop, standing on ladder installing stud, felt pain in back — Lost Time, 2 days.

RALPH CONLEY, Trim and Knurl, lifting box received a mild strain — Lost Time, 8 days.

HERBERT HICKS, Case 1, caught hand on press in back of truck, receiving severe laceration, and friction burns — Lost Time, 29 days to date.

PHILLIP NIRKA, Extruded Rod Mill, hammer glanced off scrap and struck him on leg causing a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

KARRELL MAMSHUCK, Extruded Rod Mill, bar dropped on foot causing a contusion over right instep — Lost Time, 2 days.

DANIEL SHUICHIK, Casting Shop, metal splashed out of container, causing first, second and third degree burns of back, neck and right forearm — Lost Time, 4 days.

HAROLD DESCOTEAUX, Extruded Rod Mill, stepped on rope near muffles and turned on ankle receiving a strain — Lost Time, 17 days to date.

JEROME WINTERS, Pipe Shop, carrying iron valve up ladder, foot slipped and he twisted his back — Lost Time, 8 days.

ROSE MUSCILLO, Chucking, pushing work into machine received a trigger joint distal right thumb — Lost Time, 33 days to date.

FLORINA BRODEUR, Automatic screw Machine Department, slipped on oily floor and turned on her knee receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

VERNON MATTHEWS, Hot Forge, jack fell on foot causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

MILTON BLAKE, Case 5, caught finger in taper press — Lost Time, 12 days.

SALVATORE SALERNO, Automatic Screw Machine Tool, slipped on oily floor and injured back — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

VALERIE POVILAITIS, Time Office, while leaving work turned on ankle receiving muscle strain — Lost Time, 2 days.

Glove Supply Below This Year's Demand

By Perry Sylvernale

A critical shortage of work gloves still exists. In fact, the War Production Board states that the supply of this important commodity will not be sufficient to meet the demand in 1944.

In order to meet this serious shortage, each employee, if possible, should really wear out his or her gloves before turning them in for a new pair.

Returned gloves that are still usable are cleansed by wet wash laundering and other processes. Those that can be repaired are either mended or patched.

Scovill has gone all out for conservation of this item and requests the full cooperation of employees.

In some cases it is found possible for employees to reverse a glove that has become worn on the palm or fingers and thus double the wear.

The Conservation Office welcomes any suggestions you may have to help prolong the life of gloves, and we thank you for the cooperation you are giving us to meet this shortage.

Save Vital Fuel By "Winterizing" Home

The Conservation Division of the War Production Board estimates that ordinary American homes can save from ten to twenty per cent on fuel through preparing the house against undue heat leakages and losses.

Home owners can save some 6,000,000 tons of coal, not to mention undetermined gallons of fuel oil, this winter by preparing now against the coming fuel shortages.

War demands have so taxed the coal production of the nation that the nation is threatened with a serious deficit during the heating season.

Acid-Soda Fire Extinguishers Must Be Fresh

Contents Are Changed Annually, Or After Each Use



For highest efficiency the acid-soda type fire extinguishers must be serviced periodically. The contents of Scovill extinguishers are changed annually or following each use. Here J. G. Mathew pours out old ingredients, while Herman Hanson of the Fire House adds new soda.

Roads And Cars To Make Postwar Jobs

The possibilities of highway and automobile building programs exceeding annual expenditures of more than \$1,500,000,000 has been projected for the after-Victory years.

The Federal and State governments are cooperatively planning an annual outlay of one billion dollars on a nation-wide system of highway construction, according to the Public Roads Administration.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of General Motors, states that the automobile industry "looks to the sales possibility of 6,000,000 cars for quite a few years after the war."

Speaking of the specific plans of the largest motor car corporation, Mr. Sloan said that it has already been recommended and the Board had approved an expenditure of \$500,000,000 for postwar expansion.

With 208 cars and trucks going to the scrap yard every hour of the day and night it is obvious that the present and future markets for new motor vehicles will be far beyond anything we have ever known.

We at Scovill will participate in the postwar automobile boom. Indirectly we supply much material that finds its way into the manufacture of automobiles. The business of winning the war comes first.

Used Automobile Price Ceilings Cover All Sales

Ceiling prices on used cars like other OPA regulations have been designed for the protection of purchasers and as a means of holding down prices.

Anyone who buys or sells an automobile must abide by the new regulation.

Both buyers and sellers should ascertain OPA prices before the transaction. An OPA certificate of transfer must be filled in setting forth the terms of sale and co-signed by both seller and purchaser and returned to the Rationing Board.

Acid-soda fire extinguishers are valuable in putting out fires of wood, rubbish or paper.

The efficiency of such extinguishers depends upon the freshness of the two chemical ingredients which they contain, un-mixed until the equipment is put into use by inverting it.

These chemicals are baking soda and a small portion of sulphuric acid in a bottle. When the extinguisher is put into use the soda and acid mix, causing a gaseous reaction which forces the contents from the extinguisher through the nozzle, where it is directed by the operator upon the blaze.

Acid-soda extinguishers should never be used on electrical, chemical or oil blazes. Scovill has other types of extinguishers for these fires.

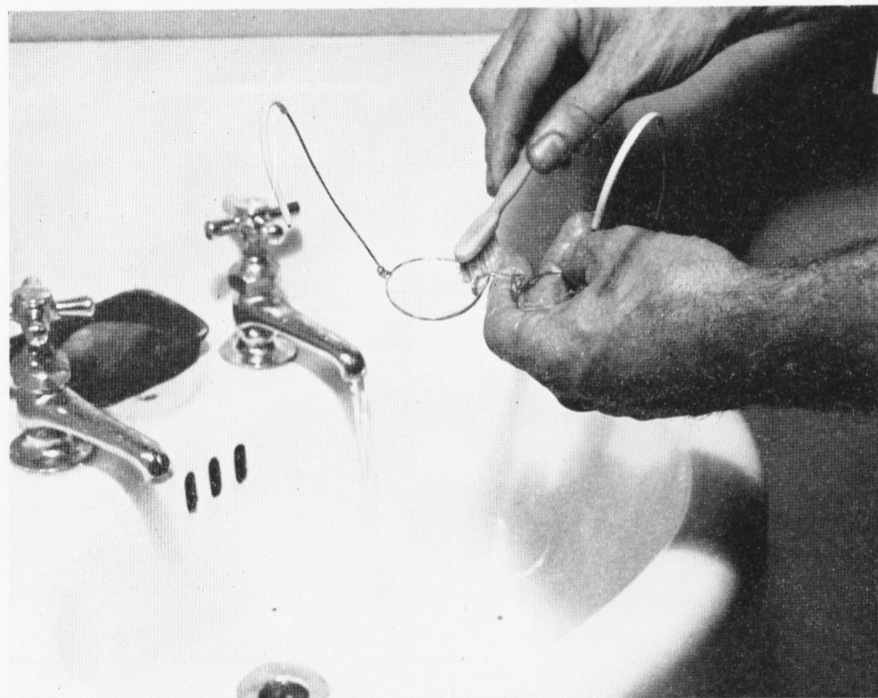
Pleasure Trips Hurt Transportation Problem

Many people feel that their pleasure jaunt will have little or no effect on the grave transportation problem. The OWI states, however, that every additional passenger places an extra strain on the already overburdened rail and bus lines.

With war traffic and essential business travel at an all-time high, it is imperative that pleasure trips be postponed now.

Have You Washed Your "Specs" Lately?

Eyeglasses Should Be Cleaned Weekly With Soap And Water



People who wear eyeglasses seldom give their glasses a good soap and water cleaning. They dry-clean the lens frequently because a dirty lens interferes with good vision, but the frame, nose pads and temples are usually neglected and should be "de-greased."

Gently use an old tooth brush or a soft bristle finger nail brush to clean with toilet soap and running water. Rinse well. Then dry with an old

clean handkerchief or tissue wipes. Never use toilet paper to clean your glasses — it might scratch the soft lens.



"AMBROSE IS LITERAL-MINDED--HE READ IN THE PAPERS THAT THE CAR SHARING GOAL IS 3½ PEOPLE PER CAR!"

Two Scovillites Receive Service Pins

Larry Copes And Frank Massarelli Here Since August 1919



Lawrence Copes

LAWRENCE COPES, Inspector in the Tube Mill, has received the Scovill quarter of a century pin for that period of continuous service.

Larry completed twenty-five years here August 7, this year. He was hired in 1919 in the North Mill Rolls and successively worked in Plant Protection as watchman; hand-edger in the Button Room; machine operator in the Vacuum Cleaner Room; hand screw machine operator, Trim and screw machine operator, Trim and Knurl; a press operator, Tube Mill; assembler in the Valve Department and press operator in the Tube Mill.

Larry is considered "best dressed man in the Tube Mill" according to his foreman Charlie Klobedanz. When asked about his hobby, Larry said he likes to work around his home at 77 Giles Street where he has a nice lawn and well-kept hedge. He is also partial to well-cooked food, and according to reports, his wife is an A-1 cook.

Larry was born November 24, 1880 in Italy. He is married and is the father of four children, two of whom are former Scovillites. One daughter has entered the religious order of Sisters of Mercy.

General Training Room

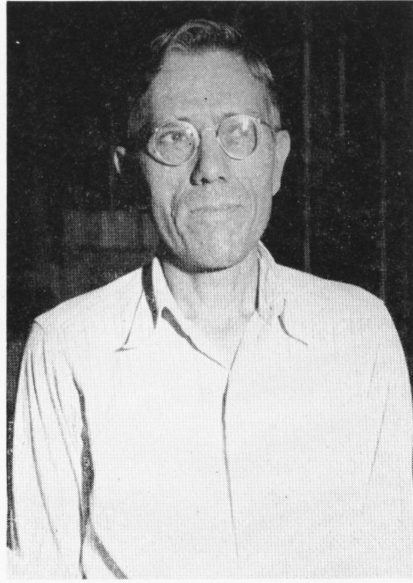
The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furlough of the past week:

SGT. HAROLD L. SLOCUM who has been in the South Pacific; LT. HENRY FABIANI of the Charleston Army Air Field; LT. FRANCIS McGOUGH of Marianna, Florida.

Mail has been received from the following: VOL. DANIEL SPALLONE, just getting over a dose of malaria somewhere in India; GUY COLELLA, A.R.T. 2/C, stationed at San Clemente after having spent eight months at Corpus Christi; CPL. JOSEPH H. BURCH, somewhere in Dutch New Guinea. He was on an invasion of Jap territory back in April and his battery received a commendation for excellent shooting.

FRANK KEAVNEY, F 1/C, stationed in Richmond. At present he is working on diesel engines; WILLIAM KALOSKY, RM 3/C, of the USS Chikaskia, writes from somewhere in the South Pacific. He was on an expedition up a certain river among the islands they are now on. He visited some native villages which proved very interesting. Two of the natives took a liking to his wedding ring and have been pestering him for it although he dares not come home without it. How about that, RITA?

PVT. ARTHUR GIROUARD and PVT. WALTER WALESKY write from somewhere in France; PFC. MICHAEL A. KILLIAN is now somewhere overseas; VITO GIZZIE, S 1/C, is some place in the Central Pacific; PVT. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO writes from Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Michigan where he is attending an advanced B-24 school.



Francesco Massarelli

FRANCESCO MASSARELLI, production helper in Case Five received his quarter of a century pin for twenty-five years continuous service.

Frank came to Scovill in 1919 and began work in Trim and Knurl under Bill Farrell. He was placed on utility work in that department and also worked for a number of years in the Flashlight Department. In July 1942, Frank went out to the Case Shop where he has been ever since.

Frank was born in Italy, July 19, 1891. He came to America in 1906. Frank was married in 1920 and has three children. His oldest boy Joe, twenty-three, is with an Army unit somewhere in the Burma-India area. Another son Tony, twenty-two, has just left this country for overseas duty. Armand, twenty-one, was killed in action over the North Atlantic April 1944. He also has one daughter Lucy, twenty. His nephew, Philip Rubano, is an employee in the Rolling Room.

Frank lives at 111 Rose Street. He tells us that he doesn't have much time to himself but he does enjoy listening to the radio. Reading is another one of his pastimes.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Our best wishes are extended to VICTORIA GRISKAUSKAS who recently became engaged to LOUIS STEPONAITIS. For further proof of this happy occasion, note the dazzling item VIC is displaying on the usual finger.

Our newest aunt is Auntie IRENE SOVA — the event, a baby boy born to her sister.

This week's best story concerns the time ANGIE PALMOSKI wrote a letter to her husband and addressed it to PVT. ANGIE PALMOSKI instead of PVT. EDWARD and received it back a few days later with the notation "Not Known."

GEORGE WILCOX gave a hot dog roast recently at his home and little "Butch" Wilcox, age six months, received most of the attention. From what we hear, Butch is a captivating little man and was passed from hand to hand by his admirers.

MARYBELLE GAYLORD is soon going to visit her folks in North Carolina and get some of the sunny South back in her system again.

A spaghetti supper with all the fixings was recently given by ENES DELPIVO for some of the second shift girls.

The bowling season is almost upon us again. It will commence some time in September and anyone interested in joining the league is asked to consult EDNA JAGER and CHRISTINE JESULAITIS.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Reading the recipe for "Tossed Salad" as made to feed a gang at any Army air base, we wonder if the Scovill Victory Gardeners at Woodtick will make it up sometime and throw a party. Here is the recipe for Tossed Salad:

"Take a bushel of tomatoes, add about one crate of lettuce, a few hundred green peppers, about fifty stalks of celery and a box of carrots. Run through a chopping machine and pour about twenty-five large jars of dressing over all."

According to reports, Army cooks "toss" that off in no time.

DANNY NARDOZZI and MARSHALL DAMBROUSKY, Building 112, are the constant supporters and loyal rooters of the Scovill Girls' Softball Team. They are on deck for every game.

LIEUTENANT BILL O'DEA, Plant Protection, appears to be in a sideline, selling stoves. While on the subject of O'DEA, have you heard the new words he sings to the tune of "Wearin' of the Green?"

CHRIS POULSEN, Class 96, likes milk with no extra flavoring in it, which can be a hint to a certain waitress to keep her thumb out when she serves him his "Cow essence."

ROSEMARY O'NEIL DWYER, Hospital, has left us to join her husband in California. Good luck to her in her new life on the West Coast.

Some hot (even in summer weather) games are played in the Mill Plain Cribbage League. Among Scovill players who take part are HARRY NEEDHAM, Mill Sales, GEORGE HUBBARD, Compensation, and SID SPENDER, Process Engineering Office.

That much travelled gal, MARY DEMERS, Fuse Assembling, after taking in Florida and Colorado, is on her way to Los Angeles. Putting a new slant to an old song, she kept singing, "I'm off to California in the Morning."

DON MACINTOSH, West Machine, went with the wife and children for a vacation on Cape Cod. A bit worried over the possibility of a food shortage before starting, he found that there were all sorts of provisions, so all was well.

RAY O'CONNOR, Transportation, spent one-half of his vacation gazing at his small daughter's picture, and the other half, playing with her.

IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production Drive Office, is always inquiring about papers . . . a paper on this, a paper on that, or the other. You don't even need

them for some of the things she wants papers on.

SALVATORE SALERNO, ASMD, admits that, at times, they misuse his last "monicker," but the limit was reached when they called him "Beachhead."

ANN BOUHAROUN, Loading, had trouble in altering a sweater. Trying it on front, back, and sideways made no difference, it looked just the same.

Among Navy men who visited the Plant and old friends last week, was HERVEY CHEVRETTE, formerly of General Manager's Office. HERVEY, stationed at Lake Sampson, has completed the first round of his seaman's training. Looking in the proverbial "pink," HERVIE had many interesting stories to tell of his experiences.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

LEO SMITH, LOU SEAMONS, ARLINE TAGGETT, SOPHIJA ZEMBRZUSKA, ROBERT CURRIE and this reporter are vacationing.

We are happy to see MARTIN SULLIVAN back after a long confinement at his home.

CHICK MARINARA is back after "week-ending it" in the big city.

LOU RAGOZZINO, toolsetter, is confined to St. Mary's hospital. LOU was operated on last Thursday. We're all pulling for him for a quick recovery.

Turkey For Our Men

The Nation's fighting men are going to have their turkey dinners this coming Christmas and Thanksgiving. These feasts will be eaten almost everywhere from the South Pacific to France, in hospitals, on ships and in submarines.

Special Training News

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

WINNIE BOOTH returned from vacationing this week. Nice to see you back, WINNIE.

ALICE PEARSALL is a new addition to the second shift. We welcome her and hope she will enjoy her work on the lathe.

Belated birthday wishes go to GEORGE PERCEY, lathe instructor.

IRENE MULLIGAN spent a few days with her brother EDDIE before he joined the Navy.

MARGE IORIO received perfume from a friend in the Armed Forces now stationed in England. Mighty nice gift, MARGE.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Louis Ragazzino, Trim and Knurl, and Sophie S. Ablamsky, Press 2, have received their silver service pins for continuous service as of August 18 and 19, respectively.

S 1/C Manzelli And S 2/C Brown



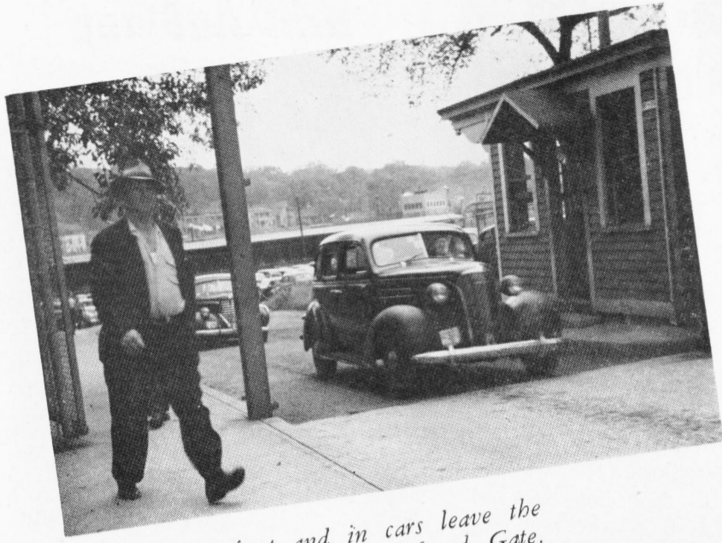
Gaetano D. Manzelli, S 1/C, is a former employee of Press Room #1. He is stationed on the USS Augusta flagship, and his parents heard through radio and the papers that he took part in the Invasion of France. His dad is employed in the Box Shop.



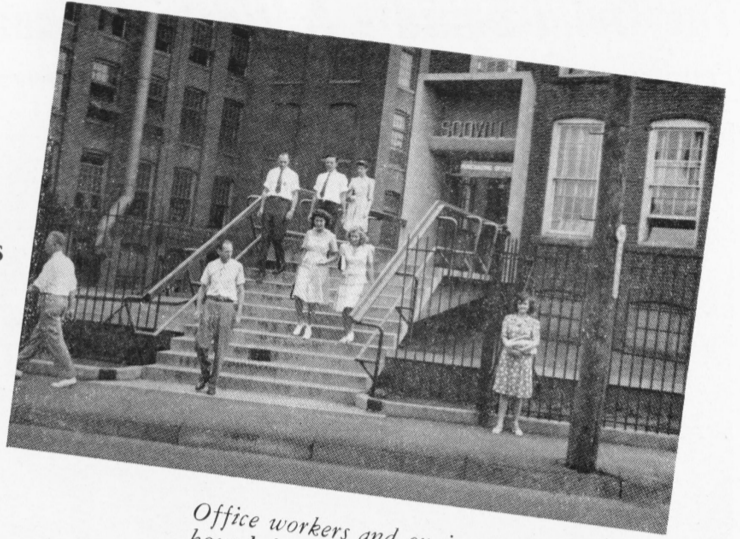
Robert Brown, S 2/C, is the nephew of Armand Brown, Special Training. He is stationed at Brunswick, Maine and is a former employee of General Training. The little attractive lady pictured with him is his twenty-eight months old cousin, Barbara.

Scovill Gates

Through these entrances pass our production service people to war jobs. Their efforts speed Victory.



Scovillites on foot and in cars leave the East Plant through the Woodyard Gate.



Office workers and engineers are homeward bound through Mill Street Purchasing Office.



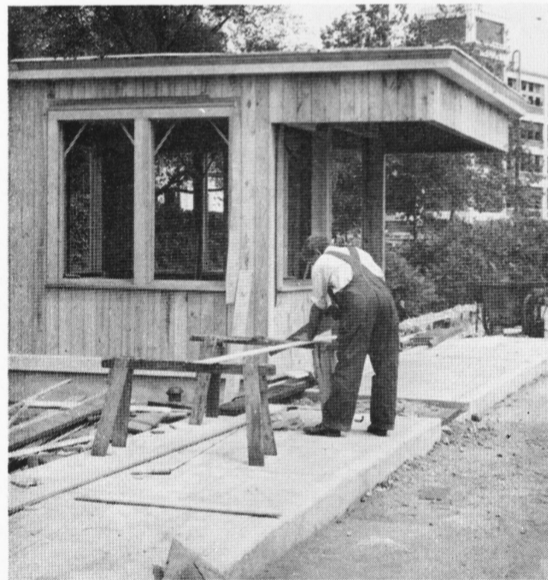
The North Hamilton Avenue entrance is used by many of Scovill employees.



City patrolman Joe Guilfoile, who is assigned to Scovill, is busy directing pedestrian traffic across East Main Street. Employees are streaming from 112 Building East Gate.



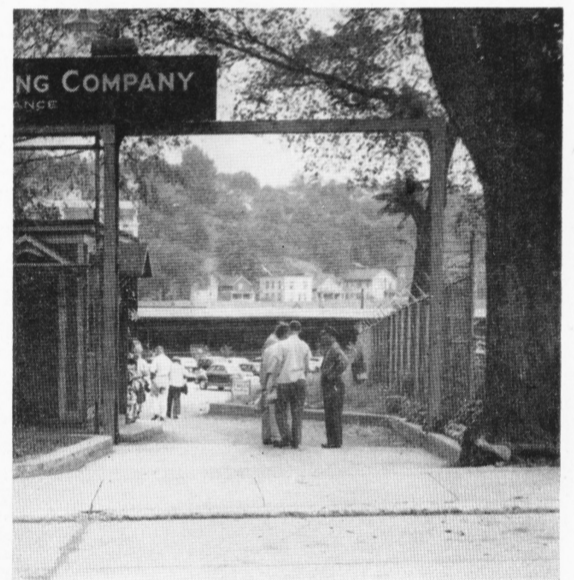
Guard Frank Clark checks seven men out after a day's work at the Silver Street Gate.



A new plant gate is under construction "out East" to accommodate present and future employees.



Mike Ryan greets employees and prospective employees at the Employment Office Gate.



Guard Rinaldi Petruccione "checks in" employees on the afternoon shift at the Woodyard Gate.



Hayden Street Gate, the main entrance to the Manufacturing Division. The guards are Tim Murphy and Lieut. W. E. O'Dea.



Here are women employees leaving their desks after a day's work. They leave through the Scovill Main Office Gate at 99 Mill Street.

The Ouija Board - A Wartime Game Rage

Employees Among Waterburians Who Consult Mystic Device



Lucy Mitrulavicius and Carmella Coviello of Button Eyelet consult the Ouija Board in an effort to pierce the veil of the future. There has been a tremendous demand for Ouija Boards in downtown stores. Although most people do not believe that they can foretell the future, many people are curious and fascinated by the answers.

"Ouija, Ouija, tell me if my boy friend is going to get home on a furlough soon," or "Ouija, when am I going to get married . . . how many children will I have?" These are the sort of questions thousands of people are asking the mysterious device, the Ouija Board.

During noon hours, women employees are often seen probing the Board. Men, according to our observation, do not resort to this mysterious device — at least not publicly.

There is a strange fascination about this new pastime that has swept the country. Most players insist that they don't actually believe the answers that are spelled out by the device, but they are mystified by the way the thing works.

Their reaction is similar to that experienced when one watches a stage magician. Some persons have declared that the Ouija Board is the work of Satan. Indeed this theory was supported recently in answer to the question asked directly of the Board: "What makes you work, Ouija?" The reply was "the Devil."

A number of men have scoffed at the idea that the Board actually does answer the questions put to it, declaring that the operators push the little heart-shaped table to spell out the answers. The women insist that they do not "push" it around. In this respect, we are inclined to side with the women: The operators do not willfully manipulate the "planchette."

They move it all right but they do not do it deliberately. They operate it automatically or subconsciously — and according to the latest scientific explanation of the Ouija Board the

answers really come from subconscious depths of the operator's mind.

The question that bothers us is "from which operator's subconscious?" For usually there are two operators.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

How much more fun it is to write a letter about the bad things than it is to write about the good ones. More fun reading it, too.

Let's enjoy ourselves.

Now the first question is who stuck the chewing gum in the window screen on the bridge between Building 22 and Building 48. (First left, lower end.)

I know who took a handful of short ropes off the hook in 71 Building, picked out the one he wanted and threw the rest on the floor.

Joe (Gross-grained) Doe made a remark to an underling that was unnecessary, unkind and uncouth. He said he couldn't seem to get anything out of Dale Carnegie's books. Must be something wrong with the lessons. Couldn't be that he is naturally mean. Or could it?

Lieutenant Olga of the WAVES stepped into a telephone booth and while she was in there a couple of M.P.'s tried the Yoo Hoo technique on your cousin Minnie.

Lieutenant Olga stepped out and caught them. She gave them the Y. U. work out. An Army Captain came along and wanted to know what it was all about. Olga told him. "I'll take care of it," he said — and did. My! My! What he said!

Lady Brister is trying to wean the puppies. She's a regular flapper and visits all the backyards within five miles.

I've got to buy another cow to feed the puppies. Can't help but like the little devils. Everyone from here to Maine wants one.

So long 'til next week.

Arza

Sidelights On The Fishing Contest

Many interesting incidents took place during the first round of the Reeves Fishing Competition at Wood-tick Lake.

MAURICE GAGNE, Cutting Room, fishing from the shore hooked a 19¾ inch black bass. Not having a landing net, and seeing the bass bound all over the lake, Maurice became excited. Shouting at the top of his voice, he dashed for the woods hauling the fish with him. He now insists that his method is the "age-old Quebec way" of landing a fish. Associates declared however that M. G. was overheard apologizing in French to the bass.

President JIM LITTLEJOHN of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, quite appropriately opened the day's activities by hooking and landing the first fish — a fighting calico, length, 13-7/8 inches. Netting by HENRY KAMENS.

LEE REID, last year's catfish champion, proved his mettle by capturing the bullhead honors of the day . . . And there were the three anglers who fished the "Swiss way."

Considered as the best cast of the season was CHARLIE RIETDYKE's plunking a borrowed bottle opener to LEE REID, landing it expertly in Lee's lap in a boat seventy-five feet away.

Due to the hot weather some of the anglers stopped fishing, and donning "bathing suits" went into the water.

MR. and MRS. LES HART as usual co-operated. Mrs. Hart registered the participating anglers. Les officiated as measuring judge.

Air Medal Awarded To Paul Provincial

The Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergeant Paul Provincial, son of Mrs. Christina Provincial, 9 Hillside Avenue, White Plains, New York, for "meritorious achievement" while participating in several bombing attacks upon German military and industrial targets in support of the invasion.

He is the ball turret gunner of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress in the heavy bombardment group commanded by Colonel Elliot Vandercanter, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Prior to entering the Army Air Force in March 1943, Staff Sergeant Provincial worked in Loading Room.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

RALPH starts his vacation next week but he won't tell us where he's going to spend it. Our guess is Veranda Beach.

MARY S. got quite a bad sunburn while swimming at the shore during the weekend. Everybody was glad to see JULIA KELLIHER back to work after a recent illness.

AMELIA M. and THERESA D. were welcomed back to our department and so was ROSE DANIELS who has just returned from her vacation.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to ADELIN SLATTERY on the recent death of her sister.

LOUIE LaVORONA paid us a surprise visit recently and what the Army has done for LOUIE, he certainly looks swell. A letter was received from PAUL KAZINEIR of the Navy and LUCIEN DUPRE of the Army.

ANN BURNS received an interesting letter from BOB CALLANAN who is somewhere in France and is seeing plenty of action now. Our good wishes are with you, BOB.

Seen around the room — C. KENNEDY with a new pair of white slacks — looks nifty, CHARLIE.

JULIA trying to run the lathe and finally succeeding.

SUE'S new hair-do is cool looking and becoming.

JOE P. trying to run a drill press but giving up after a while.

Page Your Neighbor

Fastener Room

By J. and L.

TOMMY SIRICA, showing off a beautiful birthday gift she recently received from ANNA M., our former timekeeper. They're very beautiful, TOMMY.

NICK I., who filled in as our toolsetter for the past week, is all smiles again. It couldn't have been the girls, could it, NICK?

Who is the girl who went out of her way to make arrangements to meet the girls for 5:30 Mass Tuesday morning, but didn't go until 8:00 o'clock herself. She blamed the alarm clock.

After hearing the girls grunting, and groaning due to the effects of exercising, we hope they are well rewarded.

Yours truly "J" received quite a thrill while reading "The Mail Sack" in THE BULLETIN, when she spotted a letter written by her brother ANTHONY, who is stationed somewhere in England.

Back from their vacations are, JIM McAVOY and DAN HYLAND. Both spent an enjoyable time in New York.

Taking It Easy In The Sun



This Scovillite Miss is taking it easy in the sun. This is a good way to acquire a severe case of burn — if it is overdone. Moderation in acquiring a tan is as important as moderation in all things that affect one's health. Painful sunburns have resulted from sun bathers forgetting time or falling asleep.

Save Seven To Ten For Servicemen's Calls

In using the telephone for long distance calls, try to place those calls before 7 P. M. or after 10 P. M. The servicemen are usually trying to phone their parents, wives or sweethearts at this period.

It's Part Of His Job To Watch The Clock

Harry Needham, Jr. Checks Up On Scovill Time Recorders



Harry E. Needham, Jr., of the Telephone and Signal Office, is checking the time on a time clock. Harry's is an out-of-the-ordinary job. It is quite important too, for it is necessary that time recorders be kept in time with the Master Clock.

For most of us watching the clock is considered bad, but it is part of the job for Harry Needham, Jr. and other members of the Telephone and Signal Office.

A good deal of Harry's time is spent looking at time pieces around the Main Plant and seeing to it that they are

operating in unison with the Master Clock in Building 48, Fourth Floor.

The Master Clock is in turn checked daily with the Arlington Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Contrary to the belief of a great many people, all the clocks and time recorders around the Plant are not independent units but are operated from and by the Master Clock. This fact, however, does not preclude the possibility of their getting out of time on occasions, or of complete breakdowns.

That is where Harry and his fellow-employees fit into the picture, when they visit the 117 time-clocks and the 285 wall clocks and a host of other time recording machines.

This clock-watching business, however, is only part of the job done by Harry and his two fellow employees, Elmer Crowley and Frank Missel, of the Telephone and Signal Department.

Harry is the youngest member of this three-man crew. He completed a year in the Department last Saturday, having previously worked in the Radio and the General Training Rooms.

Former Scovillite Lauded By General

SGT. HENRY T. HOLIHAN, stationed somewhere in England and a former employee of the Button Eyelet Room was lauded by Gen. Doolittle of the 8th AAF. Sgt. Holihan is the son of Henry J. Holihan, Foreman of the Loading Room. Henry was inducted into the Army, September 1, 1942 and left for overseas duty June 5, 1943.



Sgt. Henry T. Holihan

Sgt. Holihan is serving with the 8th Army Air Force as a weather observer and forecaster. He was recently praised for "conscientious devotion to a difficult task" by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding general of the 8th AAF. "There is no factor of more importance to successful air operation than accurate and dependable weather forecasting," said Lt. Gen. Doolittle. Each fighter pilot and bomber crew member needs forecasters such as Henry to route the target and back.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

MARION CRONLEY just returned from Lake Waramaug.

REGINA PIETRZAK received a lovely compact for her birthday from her husband PVT. JOHN PIETRZAK. JOHN is a former employee in the Chucking Department.

ALICE GAGNON has gone to Maine on her vacation hunting large game.

MRS. ANTOINETTE OUELLETTE, one of our newcomers, is very happy that her son Pvt. George Ouellette, twenty-nine months in New Guinea has just been home on furlough.

NETTIE MURPHY and IRENE THIBEAULT both spent Sunday at Savin Rock enjoying sea breezes, etc.

BILL JONES has returned from his vacation looking 100%.

FREDDY JOSEPH is now conducting swimming classes at Rockwell Park. All girls wishing to sign up see FREDDIE at once.

GERMAINE PICARD underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital last week. We all wish GERMAINE a speedy recovery.

MARY VEILLEUX goes swimming at Lake Hitchcock and likes to stay as long as possible but she also takes her alarm clock along so she won't be late for work.

JEAN MIRANDA has three brothers home on furlough — PVT. EMERICK of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; CPL. ERNEST of Pocatello, Idaho and CPL. TECH. COSMO from the South Pacific. ERNEST is a former employee of the Tube Mill and COSMO is a close friend of PVT. FRED HORSMANN, having been overseas with him for several months.

RUTH HAYES is back on the second shift and her son Dennis, Jr., who has been in the New Haven Hospital, is home now and doing fine.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are all very sad to hear of the death of our friend JOHN CORBETT. We extend sincere sympathy to the family.

Did you have a good time on your vacation, DOTTIE? That's quite a tan you have!

Is it true that BILL PARKINSON is thinking of starting a Prospect newspaper? BILL would make a good reporter.

We extend our deepest sympathy to JOSEPH CAPUANO on the death of his brother.

BILL DOWLING should really make the chips fly now after that restful vacation.

After gazing at the picture of a hula-hula girl JIMMY WHITE sent us, GEORGE BLOCK was heard exclaiming, "Brother, that's for me!"

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

ED BANSLEBEN depends on his turkey's gobbling to awaken him in the morning. Last Sunday night the turkeys didn't come home so ED had no way of telling when Monday morning came around. ED, you ought to feed your turkeys some of HARRY RICH'S birdseed; it works wonders.

LARRY PETROVITS has a yearning for keeping his hair combed. He can be seen regularly every morning massaging his toupe in the Tool Box mirror.

BOB AYLWARD hasn't had a good laugh since he saw PEGGY SHEEHAN on a horse. Now BOB is teasing poor PEG about her swollen jaw.

A stag was given recently in honor of KARL KIRSCHBAUM out at Lake Winnemauug at DICK SCADDEN'S camp. KARL entertained the fellas with a few vocal numbers and from the latest reports his voice was heard resounding all over the lake.

Our Safety Committee was reorganized and had pledged to maintain safety rules at their highest level. The new officers are as follows: PETE KELLEY, Chairman; A. GUASTAFERRI, Secretary; MARTIN GALVIN, Treasurer; JOSEPH VITKUS and GEORGE SHEARER, Committeemen.

Assembly Notes

By Agnes

Our reporter ROSE CINCOGRONO is on vacation this week at Ted Hilton's. Also enjoying a vacation is our foreman GENE SULLIVAN.

Belated birthday greeting to BETTY LEARY who nevertheless was quite surprised with a small party by the office group.

NETTI GALUCCI celebrated a birthday last week and her co-workers presented her a cake.

On the sick list are HELEN MASTRIANA, at St. Mary's hospital; ZIGGY, at Newington. Speedy recovery to both of you.

Glad to see CHICK SULLIVAN back at work.

Welcome to PETER GYBA who is now on our day shift.

Another interesting letter was received from PVT. BILL COLLINS.

Best of wishes for ANN CONWAY on her recent engagement. ANN came in sporting a beautiful sparkler.

Quite a ducking BERTHA KERN received while on a week-end visit in Southbury.

Everyone had a good time at our annual outing held this year at Woodtick. Our thanks to the following for their help in making it a success: MR. and MRS. C. MARCELLUS and ANN DUGAN for purchasing the foodstuffs.

MAUREEN and BERTHA for transporting the same.

ANN CURTIN and JACK are seeing that everyone had plenty.

CLARA BROWN, IRVING FAGAN, FRANK DRISCOLL, JOE AYOTTE for transportation to and from the picnic grounds.

Kay McCarthy Joins Women's Marines



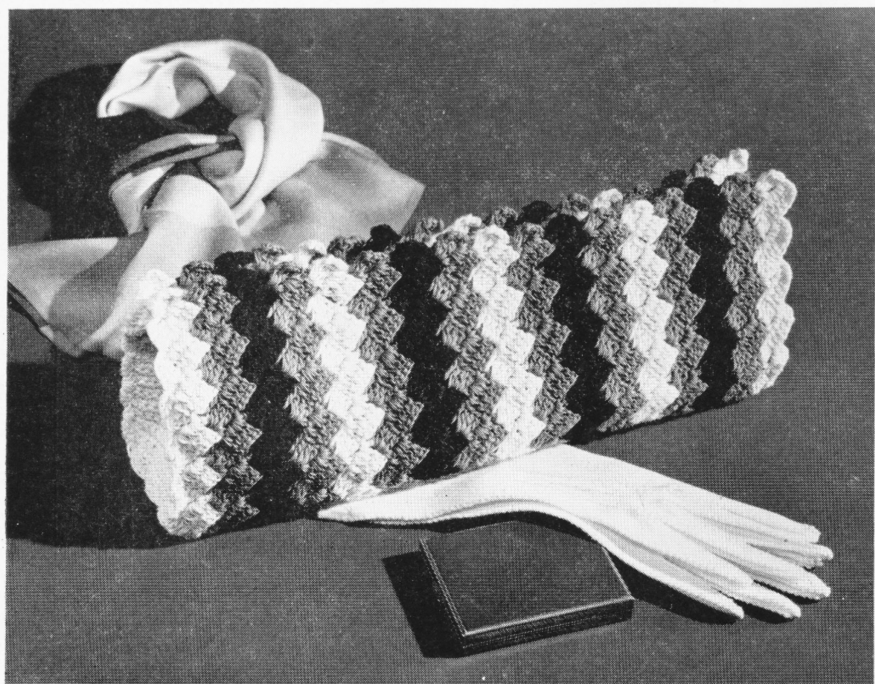
Katherine M. McCarthy, a War Production Aide in the War Production Drive Office, left Scovill on August 19 for the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She will report to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina on September 6.

Kay first came to work in Scovill on February 10, 1941 in the Drawing Room. On March 2 of that year she was transferred to Assembly and on June 1 to the Fuse Assembly. On September 12, 1943 she was made an Auxiliary Guard in War Production Drive Office. Later on September 26, she was made a War Production Aide.

She is a charter member of the Scovill Drum Corps and is their Major-ette. She is the fourth girl from the Drum Corps to enter the service, making a total of fifty-seven members serving in the Armed Forces.

Kay has two brothers in the service, Pvt. John F. McCarthy, somewhere in Italy with the Army Air Corps and Cpl. Eugene P. McCarthy, who has been in the National Guards for thirty-one months. He is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Crochet This Bag Of Gay Stripes Yourself



Stripes are part of the fall fashion picture. Select cotton crochet cord which carries out four colors of your fall costumes and combine them in gaily striped handbag. A boxy type shell stitch is used to make this long and narrow, but roomy bag. A smart shape in fall handbag styles, this oblong will pep up your accessory wardrobe.

Direction sheet for making this crochet handbag may be obtained free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.



There comes a time in every busy woman's life — after a harried week, a long spell of hard work, or just no vacation at all — when the best is none too good for her. The best, in the way of relief for nervous fatigue resulting from this kind of strain is an occasional thorough going-over in a beauty salon. The dividends in relaxing repay the actual monetary expenditure a hundred times. Make your appointment for a day when you have about two hours of freedom, and let the salon experts give you the "works."

The Works

A new hair style builds morale high. And it's so wonderful just to lie back and close your eyes while someone brushes and massages your scalp, gives you a thorough shampoo and does the pin-up work. While you're under the drier, have your manicure. Then climb into a masseuse's chair and let that lady take the kinks out of your neck and back. Of course you've taken off your clothes and tied a towel around your hair. A good masseuse knows just where the nerve centers get lumpy in your neck and back, and her deft,

strong fingers get at those lumps until you purr with delight.

The Facial

Your eyebrows are cleaned up. Whiteheads or blackheads are removed. Then, with outward and upward strokes, deft and strong fingers massage every inch of your face. Later the cream is removed with a cooling and stimulating astringent and a second layer of cream is applied. A second massaging and a second removal cream go with that.

Then your make-up is applied, you dress and have your hair combed out. The mirror will greet you with an image who looks, feels and acts like a new person, ready to tackle with renewed vigor and interest whatever job awaits you.

Late Vacation



If you're wise you won't spend much on new things this year. Make your old ones do and dress up your summer togs with a few late bargains and bright accessories. You can fool the public and perk yourself up with new buttons for your cotton dresses, gaily colored Dache nets for your hair (they help to control your locks in a stiff breeze too) some pretty bows and flowers and the multi-colored plastic bracelets and earrings that go with everything from shorts to formal. An extra Bond goes much farther than an extra dress.

Jelled Bouillon

Tomato Bouillon, jelled in the refrigerator and served cold, gives a plain ordinary meal that come-and-get it quality. If you pride yourself on soup-making, following is the recipe:

Cook together for 20 minutes, 1 qt. tomatoes, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt, 4 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 cup celery, pepper; strain; soak 2 tbsp. gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Dissolve in hot tomato mixture. Cool; pour into shallow pan or refrigerator tray and place in refrigerator to congeal. Serve in chilled bouillon cups cubed or broken up with fork. Garnish with parsley.

Can Corn Quickly To Retain Sweetness

Corn in the can will be sweeter if corn on the cob is rushed from the patch to the container. Corn is a vegetable that cannot wait if full flavor is to be sealed in the jar.

Can corn only when the kernels are plump and milky. If the kernels are hard and glazed, they are too mature for canning.

Extreme care must be taken in canning corn as it is probably the most treacherous of all vegetables to can. Follow directions carefully lest spoilage occur.

Whole grain corn is most likely to have the flavor and appearance of fresh corn. Whole grain corn is achieved by cutting with a sharp knife deep enough to get the heart in the grain without scraping. Add half as much boiling water as you have corn. Heat to the boiling point. Add one-half teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Pack loosely. Leave one inch head space in the jar. Process sixty minutes at ten pounds pressure in the pressure cooker.

Summer Foot Comfort

With summer comes a longing for the old barefoot days and shoe manufacturers cater to this atavistic urge by making light and scanty shoes. And the stocking shortage has added to the necessity for making attractive what some people feel is the ugliest part of the human body—the feet.

After a hard day's walking thoroughly relax tired feet by plunging them into hot water and then into a cold rinse. Massage your feet with mentholated foot cream or one of the "ozone" foot sticks recommended to soothe and cool. For further relaxing your feet walk around your room barefoot, gripping a marble in your toes as you do so. Stop, drop the marble and pick it up again with your toes. Repeat five times. This strengthens the metatarsal arch where high-heel troubles center.

Vary Iced Coffee By Using Spiced Coffee

Like mulled wine, spiced coffee is a delicious treat. To make spiced coffee add whole spices when brewing the coffee; strain; and serve iced. Add one two-inch stick of cinnamon, four whole cloves and two whole allspice for each quart of water.

Time For Limes - They're Here

These Torrid Times Call For Florida Limes

Just when you need them Florida limes arrive in the market — to turn into long, tall drinks; short drinks; all kinds of drinks — to make you throat-happy when it's hot.

They used to call them "Persians" or "Tahitian," these big, green, glossy lemon-sized limes but now, with the state taking over the growing of them in quantity, they're known as "Florida Seedless" and must pass rigid tests for maturity and juice-content before they can be shipped to market. Expect them to be emerald as Ireland in color—that's the way they are supposed to be. And expect them to cool you off, as they do in these recipes:

FLORIDA LIME SPARKLE

1-1/2 cups Florida lime juice
1/2 cup sugar
Ice

1 quart charged water
Florida lime wedges
Combine Florida lime juice and sugar; shake or stir well with ice until very cold and frosty. Add charged water; mix well. Serve with Florida lime wedges. Serves 6.

GINGER LIME RICKEY

Follow recipe for Florida Lime Sparkle substituting ginger ale for charged water.



FLORIDA LIME FROST

1/2 cup Florida lime juice
4 cups cold water
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

Combine Florida lime juice and water; chill. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add sugar beating constantly. Slowly add Florida lime juice mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into tall glasses over ice. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Table Beauty



Table tops are precious. Preserve their beauty and accentuate the dark wood tones of your occasional tables with hand-crocheted doilies. This shining example of table-top flattery is made of fine pearl cotton in simple stitchery that forms a beautiful lace pattern. Two balls of cotton make it — so it saves your money as well as your table.

Direction sheet for crocheting this oval doily is available free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

JUDY PALOMBA is off to the Big City for a week's vacation. Have fun, JUDY.

MILLIE DiSTISO and JO BUON-AUTO are spending their vacation at the shore. Don't get too much sun, girls.

We are happy to see KATIE DADARIO back to work after a recent illness.

ANNA BERCIER is expecting her son home on furlough. That accounts for her big grin.

Cyclist



Tony Bruno of the Buff Room in the Waterville Division spent a week at the shore and we can see by this picture that he didn't sit around and take it easy all the time.

According to a report from THERESA LUCIA, her brother Pvt. Tommy is recovering from his illness in England. That's good news, THERESA.

HILDA KRAMER recently attended a dinner party. She really looked swell.

Reporter—Beebe

We are going to miss MAFALDA DONATO now that she has decided to become a home body. Let us hear from you once in a while, MUFFY.

VAL POVILAITIS has just returned from a recent visit to Virginia where her husband is stationed.

Now that LORETTA SEPANSKA has become an ardent fan at the POP Concerts she informs us that she no longer enjoys the singing in the office.

The latest hair style to reach the office during the recent heat wave was the french braids. Very tricky too.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN is quite proud of the lovely silver wings which she is wearing. She acquired these on a recent visit to Rhode Island.

A wonderful time was had by all at a hot dog roast held recently at the home of BERT LEWIS.

With the heat and everything, KAY CARROLL'S biggest worry is that she might faint while wearing high heels. It can't be quite as bad as you think, KAY.

We are celebrating two birthdays this week, MARY CONNELLY and MARGARET McAULIFFE. The girls received many lovely gifts.

Word was received from DAN ARNOLD, U. S. Navy, formerly of the Sales Department. He is doing very well and has again been moved to a new location.

WARREN BICE has decided that the country is not for him, — this after he was bitten by a spider while visiting his father's farm.

It is going to seem rather lonesome without "little bit" JEAN O'DONNELL who left us because of ill health. Hope to see you back, JEANNIE, all better.

We received cards from MADLYN BAKER and MARY ELLEN TRUE. MADLYN was at Lake George for the week and tells us that this is the place to go for a real good time, while ELLEN says there's no place like Twin Lakes.

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVICH, JANET HORNBECKER, MADLYN BAKER, HAZEL ADAMS, HELENA KELLY,

ELSIE SLOCUM, FRANK ALLEY, GERTRUDE CAREW, and MARGARET HORGAN are on vacation.

LORETTA seems rather quiet this week. What's the matter, LORETTA, is it because you miss HAZEL?

BEEBE FARRELL was quite pleased over the gift she received from MADLYN BAKER. It certainly is lovely, MADLYN.

Reporters — C & P

BILL SCHULTZ refuses to buy a share in DON'S stables due to Government regulations. Feed is too high.

Those ribbons in ELSIE COLLINS' hair are sure eye-catchers.

PHIL RYAN is thinking of having the weather man stop giving all the rain to Torrington.

JOE LAUDATE is the sure-fire boy now that BUZZY NEWSOME is laid up for a few days.

CHARLES OUELLETTE is now back from a restful vacation.

MR. FRINK enjoyed the heat but not the humidity during his vacation.

JOE NARDOZZI is a strict rule man when it comes to free rides on the elevator.

DON BEAUDOIN was surely peeved over failing to get on Triplicate the other day. He's at his best now.

HENRY CLEMENT is having the pleasure of showing the beautiful sights of Waterbury to his son who is here on a visit from Canada.

Here's hoping BERNICE, DOLORES, IDA and BLANCHE had an enjoyable vacation last week.

We're sorry to hear that BUZZY is ill and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Reporters—Lil and Del

ANNA BRUDER, HELEN D'ANGELO and BLANCHE VALLERAND are out on vacation this week. You certainly picked a very good one, girls. Have a good time. Be careful of those hot dogs, WINNIE H.

A. HOLLYWOOD, our Foreman, is spending his vacation at the seashore with his family. Have a good time, A. H.

We all miss MAFALDA DONATO up in Department 748. Lots of luck, MUFFY.

Did GERTIE PARENTEAU get her Xmas greeting cards out yet? Don't be late, GERTIE, I have received your New Year's card already.

LILLIAN GAUDINO is still ANGIE MASSE'S secretary.

NONIE CURLEY witnessed a very lovely wedding recently, that of her nephew.

Reporter—"Don Quixote"

EDDIE BARLOW had such a good Victory garden on a plot of land on Boyden Street last year that the owner decided he would use the same spot himself this summer. EDDIE sure misses all the nice vegetables that he enjoyed last summer.

Thinking of skiing next winter must have kept FRANCIS LEVESQUE cool these past few torrid days for he looked as cool as a cucumber.

Constance Marie



Here is Constance Marie Fratangelo. She is the eighteen-month old daughter of Nick Fratangelo who is employed in the Waterville Division Tool Room.

Since he started digging a cellar beneath part of his house up in Greystone, MARTIN PETERSON can understand some of the troubles miners have. After being bent over for an hour or so, MARTY claims that it takes another hour before you can stand erect again.

BILL GLEASON, just returned from vacation, claims he got all tired out trying to do nothing. Next time, BILL, try WALTER FIFTAL'S plan. WALTER is on vacation this week and is making good use of the time by painting his house.

WARREN JAQUIERY driving to work a few mornings ago was suddenly awakened when an officer of the law whistled to him to stop. WARREN had passed a standing bus unloading passengers and had continued on against the upraised hands of the officer. What was that little white card you received, WARREN?

JOHN STEVENS has returned from a week's vacation during which he used up most of his A-11 gas coupons. It's too bad those precious coupons are gone for several others had planned on borrowing them.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

FRANCIS GALVIN of Department 743 was the proud papa of a baby boy last week.

The boys in Department 753 have received cards from ALEC AMBROSE. They were sent from "La." ALEC claims he is on the move now.

BILL KUSAILA, now with the U. S. Navy, dropped in to see the boys last Monday morning. BILL worked in Department 742 before going into the service.

See TED JOHNSON for a part time job. He is going to need help in about three weeks to harvest his crops.

Word has been received at Holiday Inn that CHARLES COSGROVE is now stationed somewhere in France.

How come D. HANLEY gave up wearing fancy ties to work all of a sudden. Could it be the heat?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. F. GALVIN on the arrival of a son born on August 9. They have a nice little family now, a girl and a boy. Nice going, FRANKIE.

CARUSO is vacationing at a Dude Ranch at Lake George and drops us a line to say that he is having his greatest sport on the saddle every day.

SOCKS GRADY expects to be the new manager of the Headers A. C. bowling team and claims to have two dark horses to put in that no one knows about. How about their names, SOCKS.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

JOE LABREQUE and FRED BEEBE have a new name for their night operator. "BIG PORKY MURPHY" the boys call him now and he sure likes that name.

LOUISE, our Number 1 operator, is vacationing at Ted Hilton's vacationland.

BILL CARBONE, that Waterville tenor, and YORKY sure have their favorite fighters. They are the fighters of years ago and a long discussion fails to change their minds, — they still stick to them as their favorites.

JERRY brought in samples of his tomatoes and they sure run large, weighing about one pound apiece. He claims to have special squash that grows as tall as trees and we hope to get a picture of it to send to Bob Ripley.

PEARL has been doing some fancy cooking at home since her family went to the beach, and for the first time at it, she's doing a pretty well cooked job. How well, PEARL?

Reporter—R. Follacchio

One of the earlybird tomato pickers was FRANK SHOPIS. He picked some as early as July 5. That's really producing, don't you agree?

JOSEPHINE was all smiles last week. The reason for it was the return home of her brother from overseas duty.

The BONE CORE KID celebrated his wedding last week. Many happy returns, KID.

The following is a V-Mail Letter received from SGT WALTER B. DAVIS, JR., in Normandy, by the employees of Department 748 of the Waterville Division. It is submitted by reporters LIL and DEL, and is dated August 4, 1944.

"Dear Friends:
I received your kind remembrance yesterday and I hasten to thank you

all once again for remembering the boys overseas. It is things like that which help keep a fellow's faith in human nature and makes him believe that what he is fighting for is worthwhile. It is more or less of a symbol of a united front just as much as keeping production up on schedule.

I am now in Normandy somewhere on the Cherbourg peninsula. We have

Soldier Voghel



Al Voghel of Department 744, Waterville, visited his old friends recently while on furlough. He has just completed his basic training in the deep South and certainly was glad to see the old gang.

plenty of work and there are no complaints. We all want to get it over as soon as possible.

I have very little use for money over here as all cities are off limits except Cherbourg and there is nothing to buy there. We receive free from Uncle Sam all our candy, cigarettes, and toilet articles.

However, I expect to be a "Pop" or already am and I can put that money order to excellent use by starting a bank account in his name.

Please remember me to anyone of my friends and thank them in case they fail to read this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Barney."

Philadelphia District Sales Manager Dies

Alfred Collins Maule, District Sales Manager of Scovill's Philadelphia Office, died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, on August 10, after an illness of twelve weeks.

He was born in Philadelphia, November 6, 1879 and was a member of the Class of 1895 at Penn Charter School and the Class of 1899 at Haverford College.

Previous to joining the Scovill Organization, Mr. Maule was associated with the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company and the Baltimore Tube Company.

On September 20, 1919 he opened the Philadelphia Office for Scovill and would have completed twenty-five years service next month.

He is survived by his wife, Katharyn Waln Maule, and daughter, Nancy and a son, Samuel.

Four Scovillites Succumb During Week

Joseph Savakis

Joseph Savakis, who had worked in the Blanking Room since 1922, died Thursday, August 10, at the Waterbury Hospital. His last day worked at Scovill was August 2.

Born in Lithuania October 13, 1876, he was a resident of Waterbury for the past twenty-one years. He is survived by two sons, Alfred and Pfc. George Savakis, U. S. Army Air Force, somewhere in England, a step-daughter and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Stokes Funeral Home and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Walter Yankauskas

Walter Yankauskas first came to work in the Waterville Division of Scovill on January 22, 1926. He was employed in the Buff Room. He left work August 5 and after a short illness died in the Waterbury Hospital on August 12. A native of Kaunas, Lithuania, born January 15, 1886, he came to this country 39 years ago and has resided in Waterbury since that time. Survivors include his wife, Eva; his mother, Theodora; three sons, Sgt. Edward Yankauskas in the South Pacific, John in the Merchant Marines in Australia and Stanley; a daughter, Matilda; a sister and two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Deliniks funeral home and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

John Corbett

John V. Corbett was hired into Scovill November 27, 1908. Up to the time of his death, August 16, he was employed as a Millwright in the East Machine Room. He left Scovill July 29 and succumbed at St. Mary's hospital.

He was born in Syracuse, New York, July 16, 1884 and came to Waterbury thirty-seven years ago. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two daughters, Sister Mary Noreen, New London; and Mrs. John Bergin; two sons, John, employed in Scovill and Cpl. Joseph with the Army at Camp Rucker, Alabama; a sister, three brothers, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Mulville funeral home and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

William Jenkins

William A. Jenkins, who came to work in Scovill in 1905 and was retired October 1, 1929, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bormolini on August 17.

Before his retirement, Mr. Jenkins was Superintendent of Power Transmission.

He was born in Stockton, Pennsylvania and burial was in Pottsville, Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Representatives of the Company paid their respects at the funeral home on Friday. He was the grandfather of Margaret Mitchell, East Time Office.

X-Rod Mill

By Julia Santopietro

TOMMY RYEAL believes noted persons are born in August — reason — he was born during this month. Just imagine — he has just become sweet sixteen. What we want to know is, how many times?

JULIA ADAMS is stationed in Texas. She says she's glad to be in the service and sends her regards to everyone in the Mill.

WACS Enjoy Themselves At SERA Center



The WACS, who were quartered at the SERA Center during the recent "Shot From The Sky" exhibit at Library Park, are seen making good use of our recreational facilities at the Center. They were favorably impressed with the marked good-will and hospitality shown by Scovill. Full use of all facilities was extended to the WACS.

Chuckling Rumors

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

"Whoa there, Rufus, take it easy," yelled JENNIE RYNECKI. But the horse unheededful of its rider's pleadings galloped off and didn't stop until it had reached the next county exhausted. From now on JENNIE will confine her riding to the merry-go-round. CONNIE FILIPPONE, ROSE BROOKER and TONY LACERENZA were also seen at this rodeo as performers.

ELEANOR ZERBLAS, just back from her vacation, reports that all the holes in her home town of Pittston, Penna. have been filled up and that it is again safe to travel about town.

After numerous lessons, Pro BERNIE COMMERFORD has succeeded in creating the resemblance of golfers out of JIM MacINTOSH and LEFTY ANDERSON, two of his proteges. BERNIE also doubles as a chef at the Chuckling golfers clambakes.

Golf Results:

W. STOKALAITIS and ANDERSON defeated COMMERFORD and MacINTOSH; TAMBURELLO and GRENIER, SABOL and MANFREDI; H. STOKALAITIS and HATJAR, KIEPER and BALKUS; NORMAN and HANSON, CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN.

Note: Playoffs this week.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome HELEN MEZEN, General Training, a new member to the Club, and hope to see HELEN at our Annual Clambake.

KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Drive Office, was given a royal send-off by her friends of the Scovill Drum Corps. KAY leaves for Camp Lejeune, on September 6.

LUCILLE BURNEY, Conservation, has returned from her vacation after a wonderful week at Twin Lakes and the Berkshires.

JANET SURGENER, Defense Plant Facilities, left last week to spend a week in Florida.

ELEANOR GUISTO, Loading, picked a perfect week to vacation at the beach. ADELE YAKULEVICH, Cutting, will be one of the models at the War Production Fashion Show. ADELE, who has modeled in the last two fashion shows, is now considered a professional.

MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN and AGNES SANGLIOSI, Planning, will relieve RUTH REICHENBACH of her room at the Carolina Crest Hotel in Atlantic City, for this week. Hope you will have as much fun as RUTH did.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 16 gauge Stevens double barrel shotgun in good condition, \$35. Call ext. 405.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, fair condition, fair paint job, good rubber, \$150. Call at 186 Wolcott Street after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1936 Studebaker, four door sedan, perfect condition; 2 double beds complete with inner spring mattresses, practically new, \$75. Call 3-7098 after 9 P. M.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, six cubic foot "Coldspot" in A-1 shape; Florence gas stove-oven and broiling oven, 4 burners. Call Harry Burgess, ext. 2303.

FOR SALE: Good saddle or work horse, 6-1/2 years old, 1500 lbs.; equipment for farming. Call 3-5065.

FOR SALE: Used bicycle 28". Call at 88 Wood Street.

FOR SALE: Black and white gas burner, less than one year old. Call ext. 2303, Hazel Santa Marie.

FOR SALE: Drop leaf kitchen table and single metal cot. Call 4-0815.

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle 28" in good condition. Call ext. 2102.

WANTED TO BUY: A small tricycle. Call 3-5008 after 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: 50 gallon clean oil drum. Call 3-3813.

WANTED TO BUY: A Royal typewriter in good condition; 8 mm movie camera or projector. Call ext. 391 - 392 between 7 - 4. After 4:30 call 3-5660.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three furnished rooms. Call 4-0622.

FOR RENT: Two rooms with kitchen privileges if desired for girls or couple. Call 4-4500 or 4-7095.

LOST: One pair of 6-1/2 A Vitality, white oxford shoes near Woodtick picnic area. Call 4-0273.

FOUND: On loading platform between Case 3 and 4 a flowered print comforter cover. May be claimed by owner at Real Estate Office.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Visit Plant



Upper photo, former employees of the Button Eyelet visited there on recent furloughs. They were Kenneth Flisher, S 2/C, Sampson, New York; Pvt. John J. Downey, Parris Island, North Carolina; and William Casey, S 2/C, Sampson, New York. Center photo, ASMD welcomed back Carmen Fasano, S 2/C, Sampson, New York and Pvt. Fred Beardslee, Seymour-Johnson Field, North Carolina. Lower photo, Pvt. Nicholas Nowie, stationed at Fort General George Meade, Maryland, visited the Electric Shell where he formerly worked.

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