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## Interest Mounting For SERA Meeting Dancing, Refreshments Will Follow Nominations

Interest among the employees concerning the Annual Meeting of the SERA at the Center next Tuesday, August 8, is mounting rapidly. Competition is keen in the guessing on candidates for nomination.

After a brief business meeting during which the officers of the Association will report on the year's work, nominations will be held. In addition to the slate submitted by the Nominating Committee no more than two nominations for each office and ten for the Board of Directors will be accepted from the floor.

Dancing and refreshments, free of charge, will follow the close of nominations. Be out at SERA Center next Tuesday. Support the SERA.

## Bond Drive Office Closed Until Sixth To Announce Final Results

The Scovill Fifth War Loan Bond Office has closed its doors to business. The staff is still at work figuring out the final results and cleaning up the last of the details, of which there are many in an organization set up to do nearly a million dollars worth of business in a few weeks.

The Scovill quota has been passed, but we were still a long way short of the million dollar record we rolled up in the Fourth War Loan. However, it was a good job, well done. That's how Scovill employees do things.

The Committee will announce final results of the drive in an early issue of *THE BULLETIN*.

## In The Swim



Splashing around to their hearts' content are these four Scovill mermaids. They're members of the Girls' Club who had fun on their picnic Sunday, July 23.

## Helldiver - A Nice Piece Of Work



The mighty "Fist of the Fleet" taking off from aboard a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier is the new Curtiss Helldiver dive bomber. These powerful dive bombers have greater speed, range, armament and bomb load than any previous plane of its type. They are knocking the Japs dizzy and are making great strides in the long, hard road to Tokyo.

—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

The terror of Japanese warships, these Helldivers played an important part in the series of decisive victories recently won by our forces in the Pacific in raids on Palau and Woleai, the Hollandia operation in Dutch New Guinea, the second big raid on Truk,

## Recruiting Slips Put On Time Cards

The Central Time Office has placed recruiting slips on all Main Plant time cards in an effort to cooperate with the job recruiting program Scovill is conducting to help solve the production problems facing us.

Every employee from Silver Street to Mill, from East Main to Bridge Street and Hamilton Avenue, is asked to take that recruiting slip and fill it out at once. Return it as soon as possible to Pete Bradley in the Employment Office.

Scovill employees turned in a good performance some months ago when this plan of recruiting was first tried. It's the hearty hope of a lot of people you know that it works well this time.

## Watch Out, There!

The general plant average of absenteeism continued to rise during the week ending July 8 when the figures showed a percentage of 4.96, a rise of .14 per cent over the previous week.

The Mills showed the greatest rise with a score of 6.08 per cent, up 1.84 per cent. Manufacturing rose .31 per cent to a score of 5.54 per cent.

Service, however, turned in a score of 3.18 per cent, showing a decrease in absenteeism of .15 per cent.

the Marcus Islands, Wake Island, as well as the more recent Saipan invasion and Philippines sea-air battle.

Scovill may take great pride to be an important contributor to the building of the Helldiver. We are thousands of miles away from Saipan and other battle areas, but because of our help and the help of all other factories which make parts for the Helldiver, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal sent the following telegram to the "mother" plant, Curtiss-Wright of Columbus, Ohio, "Every man and woman helping build this splendid plane justly shares in the credit for these great naval successes."

This is a high compliment in which we at Scovill have a share. This is an incentive to make us keep punching—punching those Japs right back to their own little island!

## ASMD Trims Office, Takes League Honors

ASMD took first round honors last week with a 3-0 win over the Office Team. The ASMD boys played a beautiful game as they out-classed the Office Team completely. The Office Team couldn't touch the ASMD boys and all-out honors go to the winning team.

Joe Promotico starred as shortstop when he robbed the Office Team of two hits. Frank LaSalata clinched the game in the seventh, hitting a triple with one man on. Chick Cicchetti drove in the final run with a single. All the ASMD boys hit timely and played very good ball in the field.

The boy to remember in that game was the ASMD pitcher, Lou Chestone. Lou certainly pitched a nice game as he gave the Office Team plenty of trouble.

## Scovill Groups Hold Seasonal Outings Girls' Club Picnic, Foremen's Club Outing Big Successes

(Pictures on Pages 1, 2 and 12)

Some 400 attended the Scovill Foremen's Club Annual Outing and 75 enjoyed the Scovill Girls' Club Picnic on Sunday, July 23.

The Foremen gathered at Chase Country Club for full rounds of sport, eats and beer in their day-long outing. Steak sandwiches and clam broth simply whet the appetites for the luscious chicken dinner which put the cap on the day's fun.

Sixty golfers took part in the Kickers' Handicap. Frank McKeown of the Rod Mill copped first prize, a hand bag, for his score of 77; John Dambrosky of the Tube Mill took second prize, a seamless golf shirt, with 85; and Bill Hickey, Tool Room, took third prize, a jacket, with his score of 88.

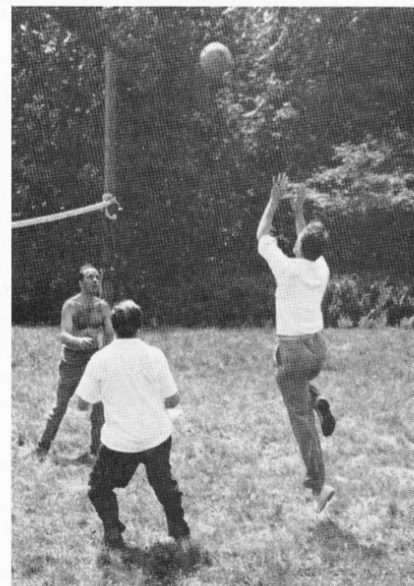
Low net of 70 went to Harold Ruger, Planning, who won a set of golf mittens. Low gross without a prize went to Bert Dillon of X-Rod who carded an 87 for his round.

The Girls' Club "Do As You Like" picnic at Woodtick was just that. The girls did what they wanted to do, swam, slept, talked, loafed and ate hot dogs with all the trimmings. The wieners went on the fire at one o'clock; the party broke up about six-thirty. Now they're looking forward to the annual clambake.

## Smokes Are Welcome

Just because you haven't been pestered for contributions to the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund, don't think the Fund isn't operating properly. It is. Letters keep pouring in from grateful doughboys all over the globe.

## Exercise



Overdoing it a bit, and not so used to such strenuous exercise, are these three members of the Scovill Foremen's Association. Their annual get-together was July 23.



### Scenes At The Annual SFA Outing



Elbow bending at the suds bar was an important feature at the SFA Outing to judge from the picture at top left. The Steak Line at the upper right did a snappy snakedance. The Clam Broth line-up, lower left, saw its full share of the participating throngs. At the lower right President Bill Coleman pours a beer for Ferris George of the Hospital while Harold Keating, Induction, waits for "bottoms up." It's a gab fest in the center.

### Drilling And Tenderfoot Test For Next Meeting

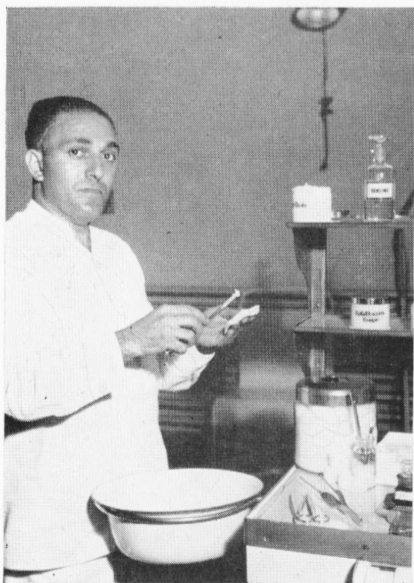
The Scovill Boy Scout meeting last Tuesday was interesting to those present. The major portion of the evening was spent in tying knots and drilling. At the next meeting which is Tuesday, August 1, at 7:30 P. M., there will be competitive drilling for a prize to be offered by the Scout Master. The tenderfoot test will be undertaken by any boy who thinks he is able to pass.

Motion pictures will be shown by the Scout Master. Among those to be shown will be "Charlie Chaplin" and "Coronation of the Pope" and other surprise films.

It is hoped that any member of the Scout Committee who can be present, will be at the next meeting.

The Boy Scouts have also been very active this past week collecting scrap paper around the neighborhood of the SERA Center.

### At Work



Here's the new Scout Master at work in the West Hospital. He's Ferris George, appointed by the Scout Committee. Ferris has been actively interested in Scouts for fifteen years and was a Scout himself for twelve years.

### Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

We welcome HARRIET MITCHELL, former member, back to work now in the Case Shop, and DAISY HANCOCK, formerly of Development Laboratory, who has returned after visiting her husband in Utah.

Seen at the Scovill Auction recently were many of our Club members — such as, PEGGY MORAN, Blanking, PEG PHELAN, B&F Sales, MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, MARGARET FENSKE, MARGA DARM, THE BULLETIN, and BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Manufacturing Superintendent. The following girls assisted: MARIAN McNULTY, Employee Relations, DOT CONNOR, Transcribing, MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information, ETHEL JOHNSON, our President, and War Production girls helped a lot.

BETTY DIMECO, Fuse Assembly, is spending this week in North Carolina, and CLAIRE PETROSKI, Chucking, is vacationing in Canada.

Picnic News: a game of volley ball was enjoyed by ADELE YAKULEVICH, Cutting, ELLEN GEARY, and JANE PECK, B&F Sales, MADELINE DUBAUSKAS, Loading, and HENRIETTA HOWES, C.T.O. (by the way HENRIETTA we all liked your bathing suit.) HELEN SASTAURY, Chucking, had a great time with the watermelon; TODDY PHELAN, Cost, was so sweet that even the bees couldn't keep away; JUNE MILLER JEAN GANUN, NORMA BUSHNEY, VERA SUTCOVOY, BERNICE RACKI, all from C.T.O., sipped cokes on the beach; PEG PHELAN, B&F Sales, dropped in to say hello; ANN BOUHAROUN, Loading, JENNIE BUCINI, Chucking, ELEANOR GUISTO, and her sister EDITH, Loading, entertained the girls with their singing (and they were good too). DOROTHY O'NEILL, Priorities, had a good time with her friends from Hartford; ELEANOR GARRITY, Waterville, made some of the girls happy with her palm reading, especially AGNES SANGIALOSI, and PEG O'LOUGHLIN, Planning; RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information and DOROTHY CONNOR, Transcribing, found a new way to cook hot dogs; PEGGY BERUBE, C.T.O., smiled sweetly at the photographer, (just wait and see the pictures). PEGGY BECKER and EILEEN NOONAN, Waterville, made a cute pair in their cute bathing suits; IRENE PETERS, MRS. GLASBERG, and ANNETTE VARCUNAS, Waterville, found a good place to relax; BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, regretted very much that she didn't bring her suit along; LORETTA SEPANSKA, Waterville, and EDITH GRAHN, wore cute play suits and looked the picture of health with their tans.

### Men's, Girls' Softball Teams Near Top Spot

Scovill Girls' Softball Team was idle Thursday, July 20 due to vacations. Last Thursday they drew a bye, but are scheduled to play two important games this week. Tuesday, Scovill vs. Waterbury Manufacturing at Waterville Park on diamond No. 2, and Thursday they take on Waterbury Tool. Coach Squires expects these to be two tough games but has confidence in the SERA Lassies.

At present the girls are tied for second place with U. S. Time with six wins and two losses. The Industrial League playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of August 7.

The SERA Industrial Men's Softball Team is now tied for first place with Waterbury Tool with nine wins and three losses. Tonight the boys will meet Somers Brass at Hamilton Park on No. 1 diamond.

The SERA Team played an exhibition game with the American Brass All-Stars last week; SERA won 8-3. Ed Sabis and Joe Joyce starred in the field and at bat.

### Rod And Gun Club

The first round of the 1944 Reeves Fishing Competition will be held at Woodtick Lake, Sunday, August 13, starting at 8 A. M.

All ready a second registration has been received. All available boating space has been assigned and tardy registrants will fish from shore unless vacancies or cancellations appear.

We would like to buy a few good sturdy fishing boats, either new or second hand and we are prepared to pay a reasonable amount, but the boats must be SAFE.

### Gym Classes Keep To Steady Schedule

Bill Dubinsky of General Training keeps his three-times-a-week gym classes in steady trim out at SERA Center. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the dates, and some 15 have been taking advantage of the opportunity to keep themselves in good shape.

### Charles Monterose Host To SERA Softball Team

After the game Tuesday, July 25 with American Brass, the SERA Softball team journeyed to the home of Charles Monterose where the boys were royally entertained.

Does Joe Ranaudo's wife feed him? If so how come he ate seventeen hamburgers, not to talk about the watermelon. And what was Art Chieffo thinking about during the setback game? Could it have been about more hamburgers?

The boys want to thank Charlie and his wife for the splendid eats and the swell time they had. Those attending were Joe Joyce, Ray Caffrey, Art Chieffo, Frank Binder, Charles Monterose, Joe Ranaudo, Ed Sabis, Tom Dillon and John Lattanzio.

### As Joe Sees It

By Joe Lantz

The SERA Hardball Team beat U. S. Time 4-1 last Tuesday. Les Beland singled to left field to spoil Floyd Holden's bid for a shutout.

SERA scored two runs in the third, one in the fifth, another in the seventh to take a 4-0 lead. Then Beland singled to score Ribering who had been hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second on an infield out.

Holden fanned 15; only three batsmen reached first. Paul (Razor) Doran led the attack on U. S. Time with 3 for 4.

### SERA Gardeners Plan For Harvest Exhibit

The Scovill Garden Club, presently hard at work urging the gods of rain to spill their tears on the Woodtick area, still hold hopes for a Scovill Harvest Show to be held sometime in September at SERA Center. The plans will probably include all Scovill gardeners whether they wield a hoe at Woodtick or in their own back yard.

Hail and dry weather has done little to discourage the Scovill gardeners. Look at Page 7 of this issue if you doubt their success. The harvest show they plan would certainly be a similar success.

### The Champ Of The First Half



The ASMD Softball team, on Thursday, July 20, trounced the Office team 3-0, to win first round honors in the Scovill Inter-Department Softball league. It was a grand game and the boys smilingly obliged the photographer by posing for their picture.





Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I really enjoy reading *THE BULLETIN*. I don't know how it's possible but it seems to get better with every new issue. Because of its many pictures and many interesting articles and editorials it is a popular paper here and many of my buddies enjoy reading it.

*Fiore Marrone ARM 3/c*  
Somewhere overseas

Dear Sir:

We are having our own Fifth War Loan Drive here at camp. It isn't much but it is a lot when you consider what these fellows make. There is a prize of a day off for the company that sells the most Bonds and everybody is working hard for it.

No matter where I go I will always have the name Scovill with me, as the buttons I wear on my dress coat come from there. I would like to wish you the best of luck with your Bond Drive. Keep them rolling!

*Pvt. John J. Lynch, Jr.*  
Camp Croft, South Carolina

Dear Ed:

I want to express my appreciation at this time for your continual forwarding of *THE BULLETIN* to me during my military service. It does a person good to read of some of his old friends in the various departments.

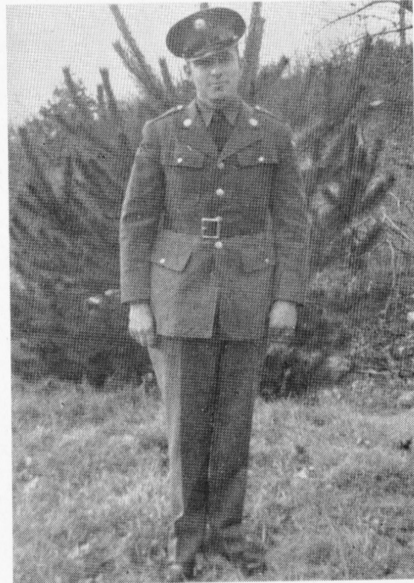
*Pfc. Clemens Gerikas*  
Camp Berkeley, Texas

The following boys also send their regards: *Pfc. Frank Spino*, (Plating Room, Waterville Division) Somewhere overseas; *Michael Haddad*, S1/c (Hot Forge) SS Mormac Mar; *Pvt. Vincent A. Fusco*, (Chucking Department) Somewhere overseas; *Pvt. Ernest R. Boileau*, (Case 1) Somewhere overseas; *Jackie Mulligan*, MM 3/c, (Case Shop) New Caledonia; *S/Sgt. Paul Provincial*, (Loading Room) England; *Ned Scatena*, S 1/c, (Hot Forge) Newport, Rhode Island; *F. Attenborough*, (Loading Room) Somewhere overseas; *Pvt. Joseph J. Jacovino*, (Milling and Grinding) England; *Pvt. John Malenda*, (ASMD) New Guinea.

## Sailor, Soldier Do Their Bit



*Harold W. Edelberg, Fireman First Class, was employed in the North Mill before entering the Navy. He worked there as an Annealer. He is now in the Pacific, stationed on a submarine.*



*Cpl. Frederick Gauthier, with the U. S. Army in Italy, a former employee of the Casting Shop, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal. In the army three years, he has been overseas sixteen months.*

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Congratulations to TOM O'CONNELL upon completing twenty-five years service. We all wish him the best of luck for many more years to come.

We see that FRANK SABIS came in tied for low gross in the Bond golf tournament. I'll bet that MIKE CONGERO heard plenty about that. What's the matter MIKE, did you have an off day?

We had a letter from SCOTTY CORKINDALE who is somewhere in England. SCOTTY wishes to be remembered to all the fellows.

We often wondered what MARY MURPHY brought in that small thermos bottle. The secret has now come out — it's not tea, fellows, it's Tru-Ade.

We see by one of the local papers that DICK GIACIN proved quite a hero last Sunday when, with the aid of his sister, he saved four people from drowning. Nice going, DICK.

We received a letter from WEENIE ZENICK during the week asking about all the boys. Also had one from HARRY OSWIECKI. We hear that ROCCO RINALDI has been advanced one grade to Technical Sergeant. Keep up the good work, ROC.

It seems that someone once told me that JIM SHANAHAN used to be quite a tap dancer in by-gone days. The way he gets from one part of the Mill to another when he is in a hurry, seems to bear out the fact.

The Mill was well represented at the recent outing of the Foremen's Club. The soda sure took a good licking when the boys came in off the golf links. We had a good day, and everyone had a good time.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

This week we have ELMER O'BRIEN enjoying his vacation. Don't forget to cover the nose, ELMER, it always gets the worse of the sunburn.

MARY DIORIO is also out on vacation this week.

HELEN PETERS, ART CADY and MARSHALL DAMBROSKY are sporting beautiful suntans these days. ART and MARSHALL are doing a very good job sunning themselves in the yard during their noon hour recess.

We hear that MARION MacKENZIE tried to grab a little of old Sol on top of the roof of her home but finally decided it was so much easier and so much more comfortable to get her tan at the corner drug store.

JOHN FRASCA is back from his vacation minus three pounds.

MAURICE GAUDREAU also lost weight taking in all the high lights of the Big City. It looks as though vacationing is good for reducing, girls.

## Nellie Geddes Collects Toy Elephants

Packing A Worker Has Collected Elephants For 13 Years



*An employee of Packing A for the past sixteen years, Nellie Marion Geddes has a passion for collecting elephants. Here is Nellie pictured with her large collection which she has been accumulating for over the past thirteen years.*

Nellie Geddes lives with her sister Theresa Sheldrick, also a worker in Packing A, on their quaint old farm in Cheshire. It is a treasure filled with handi-work, beautiful hand-painted pictures and Nellie's huge collection of elephants.

She has over sixty-five elephants pictured here with her, but has numerous more tucked away in nooks and crannies, in old trunks, in fact all over. The elephants range in size from about seven inches tall to probably a minute one inch. They are in a variety of color made from plastic, china, ivory, cloth and marble. Why she even has a pink elephant.

Nellie's elephants have come to her from all over the world — from Ber-

muda, China, Canada, New York, Boston, Pennsylvania, New Haven and Czechoslovakia. Among her collection is an old timer which Nellie has had for over twenty years and her aunt before her. But of them all, Nellie is the fondest of Dumbo, the pretty rubber elephant covered with chocolate kisses, which she holds in her hand. This particular elephant was given her by the girls of Packing A when she was ill last November. As often as she is tempted, Nellie will not touch those chocolate kisses.

As we said before, Nellie's little white farm house is charming. She graciously showed *THE BULLETIN* reporter some exquisite pictures painted on glass, done by her niece, a hand-dyed scatter rug made of old hose, a huge patch work quilt and a picture of the Sacred Heart which Nellie had drawn and embroidered herself.

She first came to Scovill in November 1918 and worked for nine years in Press One. Along with her collection, Nellie raises flowers, is a great lover of animals, and believe it or not she sews all her own dresses.

We find in Nellie a person of wide and varied interests. Certainly a charming and gracious person.

## Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Ada Morini

We wish to welcome newcomer ALICE DILLON to the East Planning Office. Also MARGARET BELLIVEAU, wife of LEO. We sincerely hope they will enjoy their work here.

Two of our happy newlyweds, VITO Di GREGORIO and HAROLD HETTLINGER certainly give proof, by all appearances, that the little wives are good cooks!

JAKE BREUER and HELEN, the supervisor in Department 83, were the first recipients of cucumbers grown in the garden of NICK COPPETO. By the way, we heard the "cukes" were really delicious.

Many of our girls attended the Girls' Club outing and had a grand time. HELEN SASTAURY was reported to have participated in the cutting of some very luscious watermelons. Could go for a slice right now, how about you?

At a recent outing at the Chase Country Club the following had loads of fun: ONNE MARINGOLA, BILL ROTELLA, FRANK WAITR, EMILE ROCHON and WALTER HOETHKE. ONNE tells us that the food was certainly up to par.

Vacationists who have had or who are having such good times: ANGELO DILEO, BOB De FIORE, PATSY CAPPELLA, BILL ROTELLA, ROCCO GIATTINO, CLAIRE PETROSKI, ROSE La PIO and JACK GORMAN.

HELEN McGOWAN looked mighty chic in her cute black and white pinafore the other day.

TINA BRANGEL made a trip to Sampson to see her sailor husband TOMMY, and reports that he is fine and dandy and sends all his good friends best regards.

## Drill And Tap

By The Gang

A farewell party was given in honor of LUCIEN DUPRE who is leaving soon for the Army. CHARLES KENNEDY acted as toastmaster and FRANK McGRATH presented LUCIEN a purse on behalf of the department.

RAY B., JOE P., TONY M., and MARY have returned to work after their vacations. How does it feel to be back, folks?

BOB CALLANAN sends his best regards to all from England in a letter recently received by M. HUBBARD.

EVELYN GRAVES is getting used to walking down the aisle. She has been maid of honor at two weddings so far this year.

Word has been received that PVT. JAMES McGOWAN, a former employee of our room, has been wounded in action in the South Pacific.

BILL DAVIS and JIM P. have finally taken their prolonged vacations. Have a good time, boys and don't send any "wish you were here" cards to the folks back home.



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## Men---Or Metal

"And our big guns on an average heavy day are shooting up more than 10 million dollars worth of ammunition," said Ernie Pyle in a recent report from the Normandy front.

Perhaps that startles you—perhaps not. War costs are figured in billions. And few can understand that fanciful sum. But we all realize that 10 million dollars will buy a lot of shells—we all realize it takes lots of people working lots of hours to make that many shells.

Heavy shelling of the enemy gives our troops a break. The more shells our Army has to shoot, the bigger blasting they can hand the enemy at any particular location a blasting might be needed. Heavy bombardment softens up the enemy. Those it doesn't kill it beats into a fear bordering numbness. A benumbed enemy is an enemy who fights back weakly. He is easier prey to an advancing Army. He can't kill so many in that advancing Army. The odds aren't even. The soldier supported by heavier firepower is the soldier with the better chance to come out of the fight alive.

To win wars, soldiers must advance. In an advance against effective enemy resistance, many brave young men die. The less effective the resistance, the fewer are the advancing soldiers killed. Figure it out. Do you know any advancing soldiers?

The chance one of our soldiers has for coming out of the fight alive depends on the amount of ammunition he has supporting him. That's where we come in. It's our job to make that ammunition. It's our job to see to it that shell cases and fuses of a variety of descriptions are delivered on time, that they are perfect, that they will fire accurately.

It is our job to shape metal into ammunition so that men we know will not die. They are depending on us. We decide whether or not men advance with or without proper artillery support. It's either metal we will sacrifice or it's men.

What's your choice? — More metal? More shells? More fuses?

Then we need more people to produce them. We need those people now. The armed forces have ordered the material. We must produce it.

There are many people available for essential war work right here in Waterbury and its vicinity. You know them. Will you send them to work in Scovill to help make more metal ammunition components? Will you ask them to help us give the boys we know at the front a better break?

It's more metal — or it's more men.

### Lee Willson



A former employee of Assembly 1, Pvt. Lee Willson is somewhere in England with a tank outfit as a licensed tank driver. Lee left Scovill June 19, 1943 for the Army. He worked here as a floorman.

### What's The Idea?

There's only one sure way to get your ideas across. That's through the War Production Drive suggestion plan. When you think 'em, write 'em down and hand 'em in. That's the way to get your idea across. Some of the best suggestions are those the suggestor didn't think worth the trouble to talk about. What's the idea?

### Old Timers' Sick List

Leonard D'Andrea, Plating, and Anthony Menturowich, Case 5, are out this week due to illness.

Katherine Carolan, Assembly, is back this week after a short illness.

### Training Course

William E. Smith was assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 17, 1944, according to report from C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training. He will go to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

**WE NEED HELP!**

*Send YOUR FRIENDS TO WORK IN SCOVILL*

Geo. Slater

### Wagging Tongues Are Still Dangerous Loose Talk Of Troop Movements, Production Are Taboo

Just because the headlines show a rapidly closing encirclement of allied arms hemming in Herr Hitler, because Jap islands are falling in mounting numbers to our might, because Hitler's hungry hordes are yapping for his neck — none of these reasons is any excuse for any of us to loosen the tight guards we have on our tongues.

The enemy is still looking for information. The enemy is still hanging around the corner or parading shamelessly right out in the open to pick up chance gossip and piece the little threads of information into a pretty clear picture.

Don't tell anybody about Johnny's going to a port of embarkation down near some shore city or other. That's Johnny's business. He never should

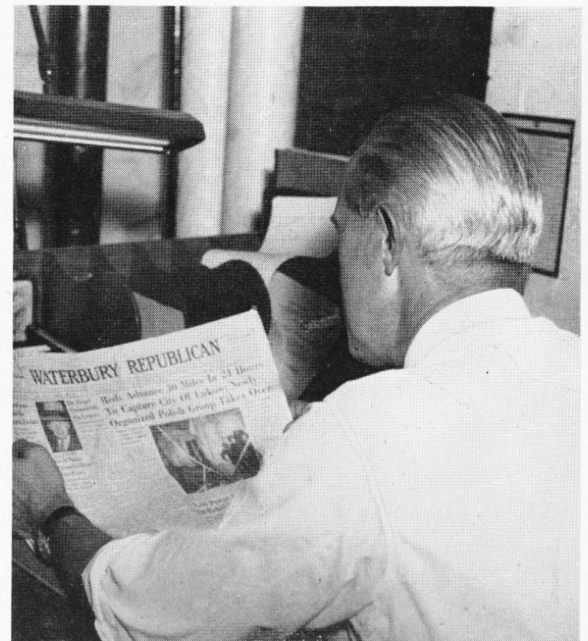
have told you in the first place. And don't talk about production changes on your job. Leave the spreading of news to the newspapers. They censor themselves much better than you can censor yourself.

### The Number Is 4-1050

Write down that number and paste it in your home telephone book. Waterbury 4-1050 is the number to call when you find you are unable to report for work. That's the proper way to protect your seniority status in accordance with the Union contract. Do not call the regularly listed Scovill telephone number. Be sure to give your reason for absence when you use telephone notification.

### Headlines Hide A Host Of Worries

There aren't many of us who can pick up the daily papers to read the big, black headlines proclaiming great allied advances without a share of worry to go along with our natural elation. Behind those headlines are our boys — sons, brothers, husbands, friends. Many of them are buying those advances with their lives. Mail comes slowly like all good news. But lots can happen between the time the boys write and we receive their letters. Yes, lots can happen. The worry tries to get us down. In time it would. That's a war of nerves. That's why we hate war.



We can rejoice in happy progress as it is reported to us through our free American press even though our worries mount as minute crowds minute. We can rejoice in comforting knowledge that our boys have what they need for the fight. But we cannot relax a single minute in our all-out support of the war. Men die as long as shells are shot. We can't waste time!



**Lost Time Accidents**

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 8, 1944:

BERNARDINO CIUCCI, Casting Shop, injured back while pulling box of scrap to cabbage machine — Lost Time, 19 days.

MICHAEL MUCCI, Hot Forge, while lifting tray and pans, injured his leg, receiving a sprain muscles upper right thigh — Lost Time, 5 days.

ROBERT LUKOWSKI, Casting Shop, closing molds, felt pain in back which was found to be a sprain of muscles lower right back — Lost Time, 1 day.

THOMAS SABOL, Casting Shop, while working suffered from heat exhaustion — Lost Time, 1 day.

MANUEL GONCALVES, East Rolling Mill, dropped bar on foot, receiving a fracture — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

WILLIAM NADEAU, Chucking Room, while operating machine, finger caught in machine receiving a laceration and contusion left thumb — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

ANNA HOUSER, Case 5, struck finger on shell while pushing it on table, receiving a contusion tip of first finger left hand — Lost Time, 3 days.

**Good Posture Makes You Look, Feel Fit**

By Walter Racicot

You don't have to be a ramrod. You don't have to hold your breath. You won't attract a lot of laughing attention. But good posture will make you feel better; it'll make you look better, too.

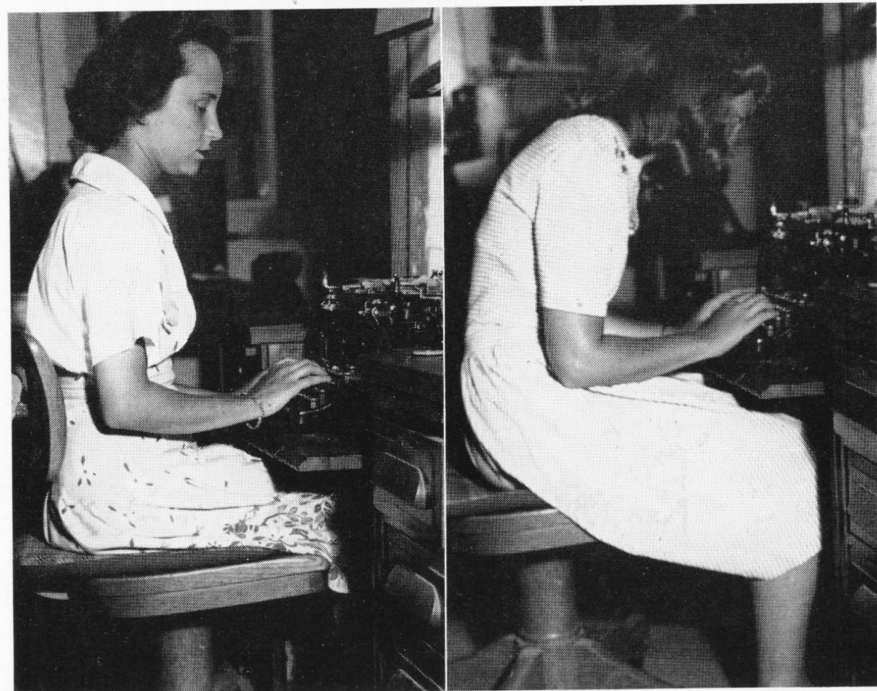
Proper posture is just as important in walking and standing as it is in sitting. It's always an asset to your health.

You breathe better with your shoulders thrown back; your blood circulates the way it's supposed to; your internal organs don't crowd themselves together into a snarled traffic jam. Your digestion is better.

Hold in that stomach, push out that chest, keep those knees straight. But relax — don't be stiff and tense.

Try it for a week and see if you don't feel better. See if you don't tire less quickly.

**The Right Way--The Wrong Way**



At the left Jane Lewis models the proper posture as she sits up to her typewriter in General Stores. She's all set for her work. She won't tire quickly; she's being smart. At the right Ruth Phelan, also of General Stores, poses for the "wrong" way. Ruth wouldn't actually sit in that posture because it doesn't look well and because she'd get tired too quickly.

**Good Citizens Hear Political Speeches Radio Makes Listening Easy**

Everyone who is entitled to vote has an obligation that cannot be tossed off lightly — especially in presidential election years. Sometimes it isn't exactly convenient to follow party platforms and individual candidates' views on legislation. But radio has eased this light burden greatly.

We're a great nation of radio listeners. Political figures realize that fact; radio stations realize that fact. And they cooperate to the very limit to bring you political programs at convenient times.

It isn't necessary to miss the ball scores to hear political addresses. Neither is it necessary to turn off the radio when a political speech comes on. You are the person that speaker is talking to. You are the voter who puts him in office or not. You have to be guided by your judgment.

You cannot judge well unless you listen well and think. You cannot expect your country to be run properly unless you elect the right people to office. And that goes for local and state politics as well as for national politics.

Tune in those speakers and listen. You're the judge!

**Watch Out For Heat Exhaustion At Work**

Late summer heat sometimes isn't as hectic as that torrid wave we went through earlier, but hot days always play havoc with people. When you begin to sweat profusely, be sure to make up the lost salt. Take a tablet when you drink water.

Long periods of hot weather wear you down. Watch for the danger signals. Don't drowse near machinery; you might nod too near. Keep alert and on your toes. Balanced food, plenty of rest and keeping an eye on yourself will work wonders.

Accidents on the job are a double loss. You lose time — the fighting men lose production. Accidents can be fatal to both.

**Worth Its Weight In Saved Lives Shell Cases Are Shipped To War In Paper Cartons**



This stock of paper cartons at Case 5 looks like a big supply, but it dwindles fast as Scovill ships carton after carton of shell cases to war. It's for purposes like this that the public is urged and urged again to turn in their paper scrap. Shell cases are easily damaged — damaged shell cases don't fire properly — enemy planes aren't shot down — men die.

It isn't any of our business how long a pile of shell case cartons like the one pictured above lasts. It's enough for us to know that it doesn't last very long.

When we all begin to realize that fact and the fact that scrap paper is used for purposes closely connected to the war, then we'll begin to take scrap paper drives as seriously as we should take them.

Too many people burn valuable scrap paper. Too many people don't realize the hundreds of vital war uses scrap paper has. Too many people take pleas like this for so much baloney.

Ask your soldier friends!

**In Canning It's The Timing That Counts**

It makes a difference in canning. We're talking about timing. The rule says it shouldn't take more than a couple of hours from garden to jar when it's beans you're canning. If you put vegetables in at peak flavor and vitamin content, they'll come out the same way.

Don't pick your harvests until you are ready to use them. Even the refrigerator won't do as well as the garden will in keeping them.

Speed and timing are the secrets to good canning.

**Show-Off Swimmers Strike Bad Bargain**

Show-off swimmers, the people who go tearing into the water without pausing to make sure there aren't any hidden rocks or shoals in the way of their exuberant antics, are taking an awful chance for a little bit of prominence. More times than not the "admiring" onlookers hide smirks of ridicule behind turned heads.

It's a bum bargain the show-off strikes for himself. And that goes for dopes who swim out too far and over-exert themselves. The strongest of men has his limit.

Swimming is fun and it's good for you. Don't spoil your fun and the fun of everyone else by being a show-off.

**You Better Worry New Tires Aren't Available**

You may have heard that the rubber shortage has been solved. You probably heard correct. But that doesn't mean the tire shortage has been settled. Far from it. Tire manufacturers are at their wits' end to find manpower enough to keep up with Army demands. And the Army comes first.

Sure you see comparatively large stocks in tire stores around town, but those tires can be sold only within quotas allotted by the national rationing bodies. Those tires are the nation's reserves. They have to last.

Your best bet is still recapping — and there's a long line there, too. So begin to worry about those tires of yours. Make them last.



When your tires begin to look like this, it's time to start worrying about them. Recapping is the best answer. There just aren't enough new tires to go around.

**Got A Car Club?**

They're cracking down again on car sharing. He who can and doesn't share his car is riding for a fall unless he quickly mends his ways. Gasoline is still on the shortage lists, and it's going to stay there a while. Make sure your car is doing efficient service. No riders—no tickets.



## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Here is a good story towards starting the week off on the right foot:

A foreman, while watching a ship carpenter working on the side of a boat, noticed that he would drive a nail into the side of the boat, then throw the next nail over his shoulder. When this continued, he called out to the man, "Hey, you, why are you throwing those nails away?"

Back came the answer, "Why they have the heads on the wrong end," to which the foreman, thinking fast, replied, "You darned fool, save all that kind. We use those on the other side of the boat."



### Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

Many new faces have recently appeared in Fuse Assembly — some transferred from other departments and others here just for their summer vacations, from schools, etc. We welcome you all.

MARGARET CARMODY, formerly of Drill and Tap and now on our new felt-ing battery, was indeed happy to have her son Pfc. John Carmody of Ft. Mammoth, New Jersey home on a short leave.

ANNA WASILAUSKAS of the body battery celebrated her birthday last week and the girls presented her a slip.

CPL. JAMES WYRICK spent his pre-embarkation leave with his wife CATHERINE.

Something missing in Room 1 — ROSE and RUTH I think.

The girls in Powder Room 1 enjoyed an outing at MARGARET EVON'S home in Fairlawn. Hot dog roasting and specialty numbers such as JEN dancing were enjoyed.

MADLINE DOLL is back from Maine and says the "Tator" crop looks good for next winter.

IDA was expected back from Ocean Beach but she's having a little trouble landing the big fish down there.

Our good friend LOUISE FOLEY has graduated from final assembly and will enjoy the home shore for a while.

HELEN ACCUOSTI spent a few days in the big city recently.

ELMER GRADY is enjoying his vacation at Bay View crab hunting.

Too bad there aren't more boys like FREDDIE JOSEPH. He enjoyed his vacation in New Jersey but didn't forget his friends in Scovill. He presented them all gifts upon his return.

DICK COLLINS had pretty good luck fishing in Roxbury last week. He landed a fourteen inch black bass.

LILLIAN GREENLEAF and others in the Administrative Engineering Office, miss the S. & W. boys who have returned to Boston. While here, they punished the milk. Sales from the machine nearest their office have dropped since their departure.

JIM BIANCO, Case 3, well-known baseball luminary, has been vacationing at Peekskill, New York. He enjoyed horseback riding and swears that none of the nags "tossed" him for "anything."

RUTH OSBORNE, SERA Office, heard "By the Beautiful Sea," so much in the Club's show that she tried it on the shore this time, instead of the stage, spending a couple of weeks at Asbury Park.

There is a nice crop of safety shoes waiting to be picked up. Nothing like setting a good example, so members of the Safety Department in the persons of WILLIAM MCCHESNEY, WALTER RACICOT, HARRY GROVER and ROLAND KLOBEDANZ purchased pairs and are strutting around in these new safety brogues.

LEWIS CARRINGTON, SR., Waterville Division, father of many basketball stars and other athletes, convinces all that he must have been a fine sprinter himself in his younger days as they see him running for the bus that takes him home to supper.

When JOHN MADDEN, War Production Drive Office, starts for a vacation, his baggage is very much on the light side. Going to the beach, he took a small leather case that just held a toothbrush and a razor.

Fisherman LOUIS SANDULLI, Waterville, went angling and had a tussle with a bass he caught on a fly rod. He landed the fish by swinging it over his head into the bushes. A cat, laying in wait, picked up the fish before LOUIS could get to it and had a fish supper.

Had a nice visit from JOE RUNIVIDGE, formerly of Hot Forge. JOE, in training, certainly enjoys the Navy life and everything he does to get ready for going to sea.

DICK WHIPPLE, Mdse. Sales, was certain that he did not have a receipt for the Bond he ordered, and said so. Was his face crimson when he found that all the time he had it tucked away in a corner of his wallet.

When they saw GEORGE BOUFARD, Transportation, in his new uniform, they wondered if he had joined a branch of the Armed Services and saluted him.

TOM CRONAN, Casting Shop, went out in a canoe with all his clothes on. Can't you just imagine what happened? You're right, the canoe tipped and TOM took a good ducking. And incidentally, BILL DWYER would very much like to know where the Chase Country Club is.

## Joseph W. Dews Completes 40 Years Service

Elizabeth Moriarty Of Assembly Gets 25 - Year Pin



Joseph W. Dews

JOSEPH WESLEY DEWS, Foreman of the Fastener Room, completed forty years of service with Scovill Manufacturing Company on July 27, and received his service pin on that date.

He was hired July 27, 1904 for E. D. Simons in the Fastener Room of the Button Division. He had learned the trade in the watch business. Joe was made Assistant Foreman in 1909 and in September, 1936, he succeeded Mr. Simons as Foreman.

During his years in this business, Joe has contributed a great many ideas for new fastening devices and has made many mechanical improvements in the equipment used in his department.

His father worked in the Fastener Room for a good many years and his brother Herb was a Foreman in the Tool Department.

Quite an athlete in his younger days, Joe was prominent in the Pastime A. C. as a football, baseball and roller polo star. He has two sons, John "Teddy" Dews, a former employee of Button Tool, now a member of the United States Air Force, stationed on the West Coast; and Leslie, living in New York City. He has a married daughter and several grandchildren.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MARY BRAGONI, ANN HOWARD and MRS. NICHOLAS MARIANO are back from their vacations. Hope they had a swell time. MADLINE CAGIANELLI is out at this writing.

ROBERT CURRIE gave us all a thrill when he wore the Scotch Kilts during the Bond Drive. I say he was a "braw looking laddie."

TEDDY DANIELS received his washing from the laundry and you should have heard him. "Gee, they don't wash 'em anymore; they just sharpen up the collars and send them back."

We welcome substitute VERA ZUBYK, timekeeper, "weeking" it out for RUTH FENN our regular gal, vacationing.

The department waits every day for that well known rebel yell "Cafeteria" from CHICK MARINARA who does the honors.

MR. WILLIAM PHELAN is a happy man over his ringside ticket to the Pep-Costantino fight. Remember the Franco-American bouts. Geeve it to heem, Leo.

FRANK DONOVAN went to a show in New York. An imitator of animals asked for someone to name an animal. FRANK yelled back, "A Jap." The actor said that the Jap was no animal; it was an insect. Japanese beetle, maybe, huh?

DAN MITCHELL dreamed he saw this news item in the papers. "Whole world in tears over Adolph Hitler's escape."



Elizabeth Moriarty

ELIZABETH CECELIA MORIARTY, of the Radio Room, completed her twenty-five years in Scovill on July 24, and received her service award pin on that date.

Miss Moriarty was born in Waterville and first came to work in Scovill in 1904. Through the years she worked in the Coin Room, Assembly Room, Burner 2, Assembly 3, back to Burner 2, and then to the Lipstick Department on January 1, 1934. That department's name was changed to the Radio Room on July 1, 1942 and there Elizabeth has worked ever since.

She is not married and lives at 21 Irving Place. She has a niece, Rita Culhane, who is employed in the Priorities Office. Her sister Nora Culhane worked here years ago as a timekeeper.

Elizabeth passes the time when she isn't at work, crocheting and embroidering, a pastime of which she is fond.

She had this to say to THE BULLETIN reporter, "I have liked every foreman I have ever worked for — they always treated me good, and I hope I can work here for many years to come."

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Seen snoozing by the seaside recently amidst the noise and frolicking was ANNA NADEAU relaxing completely from her war time job.

One little girl who found out that she can't have everything is RUTH BUZAS who is trying in vain to get a nice summer tan.

Down at the gay Latin Quarter in the Big City recently were to be found MARIE CELOZZI and JEAN VITAS. The girls are very quiet about it and we are wondering if it is discretion or exhaustion that is the cause.

Birthday bests are for FRANCES ARMONOVICH this time, on August 2.

Our oral award for outstanding achievement in the field of sports! MARY MIKLINEVICH has been selected for the second successive year for the All-Star City Softball Team as third baseman. That's our MARY!

There's going to be joy in DELIA GARRITY'S family soon as her brother-in-law is expected home on furlough any day now after being in the South Pacific for over two years.

The recent Bond Auction netted the Special Training Room \$1,087.50 which has boosted our total Bond sales wonderfully well. We are hoping, as our Bond Drive reaches its close, that our special effort during this period to purchase all the Bonds we can manage, will contribute a little to our final goal — Victory soon and Victory secure.

## A Little Boy And Girl



Seven months old Roy E. Bates is the son of Roy who works in the Reidville plant. His dad also plays on the Scovill softball team. His aunt, Flo Ray, works in the North Mill Office.



Janette Ann Whitley is the sixteen months old daughter of Pvt. Charles and Betty Lou Whitley. Betty Lou is a clerk in the Special Training Room. Dad is training in Denver, Colorado.



# Gardeners Add Their Weight To The Fight For Freedom



This typical scene at the Scovill Garden Project at the Cornelis acreage is repeated thousands on thousands of times all over America. Notice how neat and clean the garden is. Notice the variety of vegetables, how well spaced they are, how well the foliage is flourishing. For the care it has received this garden will pay off well in wholesome harvest.



These full, firm heads of cabbage, despite the riddled outer leaves the hail wrought, look like prize winners. Here is a good example of spacing in your planting. The headed cabbage in the center is the early variety; the newer plants at the left are later. Clean, well-cultivated gardens are the successful ones. The Scovill Gardens are a credit to their masters.



## The Man With The Hoe

It's the little man, the amateur Victory Gardener, the man who wields the hoe over a small plot of ground, who makes a big contribution to the world's food supply. The more nearly he can become self-sufficient in the important job of raising food for himself and his family; the better will the nation solve the bigger problem of manpower on the nation's farms, transportation problems in getting food from farm to market.

The men and women with a hoe in the backyards and empty lots of America are making an important contribution to the Fight for Freedom.

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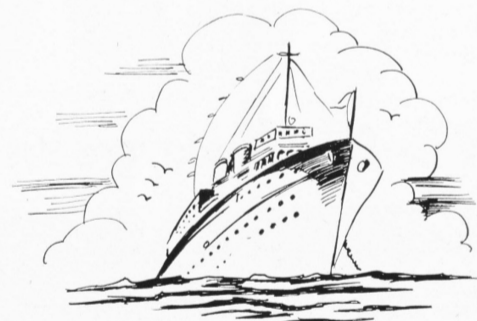


## What You Can

## Fills Ships With Food

Retreating Axis armies burn and pillage the scanty harvests in the crowded fields of Europe. Advancing Allied armies trod down the crops as they pursue. That is war, wasteful, cruel, relentless. Innocents—the aged, the young—suffer the pangs of hunger. They cry for food.

The man with the hoe helps to soothe that cry when he grows food for himself. The farm that would have fed him sends its harvest to the famine-scourged children and old people of battered Europe, to the boys who are fighting for Freedom. The man with the hoe fills ships with food.



Art Nelson, president of the Scovill Garden Club, an SERA affiliate, stands knee-deep in as pretty a field of potatoes as you could want. The rich, heavy foliage is evidence of hard work on somebody's part. The right kind of spray has been used frequently enough to keep the bugs discouraged. Beneath those rich leaves lie potatoes—loads of them, and good ones.



Central Connecticut isn't considered the heart of the Corn Belt by any means, but this stand is fair enough to make Iowa blush as it looks to its laurels. Notice those straight, firm top spikes. No borer has gnawed his way into this corn. The right kind of treatment on the silk will keep the corn worm where he belongs. Can't you taste those sweet, fresh niblets?



## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By *Scotty Surgener*

PVT. FRANK OLSEN was a member of the first class to graduate from the "Convalescent Physical Training Instructors" school at Santini Hospital.

We have received letters from the following boys who are overseas in the battle zones: PETE EDELBERG, BILL LABUTIS, JOHN RILEY, CPL. RALPH MORELLI, and CAPTAIN AUGUST-AUSKAS. The boys are in the best of health and want to thank all for the cigarettes.

Marine PFC. EDWARD DYSON is home on furlough. He was a patient for two months in a naval hospital in Ashville, North Carolina.

It looks like ANDY SPOCK will have to dry dock his yacht and go fishing in his gold fish bowl at home because of the lack of water in Lakewood.

TONY PALLENO'S boy left to serve Uncle Sam last Thursday. The fellows on the muffles wish him the best of luck.

No slacking, we're attacking! Buy Bonds and keep them smoking!

## Fastener Room Flashes

By *J. and L.*

Well, folks, we finally made it. We are now 100% in our Bond Drive. Thanks to the people who have made it a success!

JIMMIE McAVOY, who was part of a quartet that entertained at the SFA outing Sunday, had quite an experience. Ask him, he'll tell you all about it, won't you, JIM?

JENNY, what is there about Hartford that draws you there so often. Must be pretty nice what ever it is.

What's this we hear about NICK being tied up in knots, Sunday? Was that the reason for your absence Monday?

Vacationing this week are MARGARET McHUGH and KITTY BERGIN and also our foreman JOE DEWS, who is adding more tan to the one he's been acquiring all summer.

TOMMY GUNSHANNON, one of our former employees, is now stationed somewhere in England. May the best of luck follow you, TOMMY.

Absent minded professor? Well, we know of one who puts on a pot of water to make coffee but forgets the coffee beans and we have boiled water for dinner. (cute, eh!)

## Case Shop Employees Visit Their Departments



Upper photo, Pvt. William Miller first came to work in Scovill March 13, 1941. He worked in Case 4 as a Taper Press Operator and left for the Army January 20, 1944. He has been receiving his training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Lower photo, S2/c Carmine Polzella was employed in Case 5 as a Productive Helper, coming to work at Scovill October 13, 1943. He left for the Navy April 29, 1944 and was last stationed at Nather Field, California.

## Extruded Rod Mill

### First Shift

By *Julia K. Santopietro*

Who is the singing waiter we have working among us? Maybe NEWELL can answer this one.

ELWIN STEER accompanied his son who is in the Navy to New York and stayed there with him for a few days.

JIM SHANAHAN was so eager to get out recently at the end of the day that he didn't notice he was leaving one hour ahead of time . . . he didn't quite make it.

DENNIS SHANAHAN came back from his vacation smiling and genial as ever.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By *Nancy Butler*

That was a terrific sunburn DOTTY KENNEDY came in with Monday.

LIBERTY RANAUDO has missed her calling. She should certainly have been a hair stylist.

After working on an almost impossible case the other day the results were astonishing. The line forms on the right, girls.

It was nice to have NICK GUERRERA back this week. Somehow it just isn't right without NICKY around.

JOE SARANDREA, our clown, had a fine time yesterday prettying up all the badges with mustaches and what nots.

We are all expecting cards next week when ROSE LAUDATE takes to the shore for a little sun bathing.

Wonder what is so interesting out in front mornings to MARIO PAVONE.

## Pvt. Coviello Repairs Bombers In England

Battle-damaged bombers of the Eighth Air Force are repaired and maintained at a service station in England where PVT. ALBERT COVIELLO, brother of ANGELO COVIELLO of the Lacquer Wash Room, is stationed.

COVIELLO is assigned to the utility section at the base attending to functions which contribute directly to the comfort and security of the station personnel, such as erecting comfortable mission huts for living quarters and other buildings to house officers, shops and equipment. A graduate of Wilby High School, he entered the service in November, 1942.

## Teletype Aids Scovill War Production

### Quick, Sure Communication Handled By Corps Of Girls



M. Denise Turgeon finds her work of operating the teletype machine a fascinating and interesting job. She is one of five girls who operate the three machines in the Telegraph and Teletype Department, keeping Scovill in touch with its many branch offices and divisions.

In the Telegraph and Teletype Department there are three machines known as two-way talking teletype-writer machines. They maintain direct connection with the Scovill divisions and branch offices all over the country. Messages are transmitted instantly. You can see how valuable time is saved through this means.

The teletype is the fastest known means of telegraph communication.

Scovill has a definite schedule of transmission during the day with Los

Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Lynchburg, Virginia.

Frank Wright, head of Mailing and Telegraph Departments, cited an example of the swift and dependable communication of which the teletype is capable — A desperate effort was being made to put an important telephone call through to the West Coast. Already there had been a delay of over three hours. The teletype was employed and the answer to this urgent message was back to the Main Plant inside of thirty seconds. That's fast. And speed is essential in these war times.

There are five girls instructed in the use of the teletype machines, in addition to Lucy Kelly, now on a leave of absence, who is the chief operator.

## Grinding Room Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By *George LaPointe*

MARTIN HAPENNY, just back from his vacation, tells of the fun he had fishing in Long Island Sound.

BARBARA MAKER spent the week end in New York visiting friends and enjoying all the rides at Palisade Park. LORRAINE GERMAN went along so that she wouldn't get into too much mischief.

AL CARVER was seen taking advantage of the cool water out at "Quassy."

IRWIN JOSEPHAL left us to enter the Navy, but apparently was sidetracked because he writes from Fort Devens, Mass., an Army camp. Nevertheless, Army or Navy, we're pretty sure IRWIN will do all right.

PVT. J. SHARNULIS, who everyone calls Samoliland, postcards in from Camp Blanding, Florida. While on one of his sight seeing trips JOE saw the oldest school house in the world in St. Augustine.

CPL. MARION R. SENKEWICH, postcards in from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, stating that the cigarettes she received were very much appreciated.

Happy birthday to DOLLY COOK who celebrated last Wednesday. DOLLY received many gifts from her friends.

MARTIN CARLSON spent the week roughing it at Lake Waramaug. MARTY and family go for camp life in a big way.

Lucky FRED PRENEZ did it again. FRANK romped off with the \$100-Bond prize at the East End Community Mardi Gras.

HENRY CARLSON brought in some snapshots of his granddaughter, Lindy, showing what the well-dressed, six-month old granddaughter should wear, to wit — nothing.

## Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By *Mary DeMers*

MADLINE MURRAY will be AWL for the coming week and I will take over for her at her request.

MONICA ARUCK is in the "tan" after vacationing at the beach for the past week.

MAE O'LEARY preferred "New Yauk" and her comment about the place was "Whew, what a town," but she appeared to have enjoyed herself.

DOROTHEA MAYO and LUCILLE MARCINKAS report a wonderful time was had on their recent tour through Canada.

WINNIE HOLDRIDGE couldn't have picked a hotter spot than Washington, D. C. for her idle days but the trip was made to see her brother DAVE SCADDEN now stationed there.

BETTY BURNS, glamour girl of many Scovill shows and recently of the Bond Office, is now a Fuse-ite.

ALICE ERWIN is still all smiles but a trifle on the quiet side lately. It may be that new boyfriend.

I still say that FRANCES O'ROURKE could give Clare Luce Booth some competition as far as hair-do and style.

There is one group in this department that even Al Capone's henchmen could not tear assunder. They are MARY WAGNER, PAULINE BRESNAHAN, FREDA BESSETTE, and SUE COLANGELO.

RITA CAPADONNA is as brown as a berry after spending two weeks at the beach with her family.

FRED WILSON, Director of Recreation, suggests the boys and girls of this department get together for a good old-fashioned picnic at the Woodtick grounds. What say?

In all probability this will be the last time that I will write THE BULLETIN, a voluntary duty which I certainly enjoyed for almost two years until recently. I am leaving to live out of town and I take this opportunity to say — adios.



## Hot Forge News

First Shift

By Ned Privitera

We were pleased to have the following servicemen visit us last week-end: SERGEANT ROBERT DITMARS who is stationed in Texas; JOSEPH RUNIVIDGE and PAUL SEVIGNY of the Navy who have both completed their boot training at Sampson, New York.

Sorry to see FRED (SINATRA) KELLEY leave us. FRED intends to enter the Navy. Loads of luck, kid!

JOSEPH (HAPPY) WILLIAMS surely looks great with that Florida tan. Guess he almost forgot where the Hot Forge was after his vacation.

Looks like WALTER DWY is one up on "DUKE" Di MECO as far as the water feud is concerned. Guess you can't put anything over on an old timer, hey DUKE?

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

We all welcome VERONICA DONNELLY to our room.

WARREN CONKLIN is away on his vacation. We hope that he enjoys himself but hurries back because all the fellows miss his comments on the news.

We are sorry to hear that JANE O'CONNOR is ill and during her vacation, too. Never mind, JANE, better days are coming.

We're all waiting to hear FRANK RICCIO'S descriptions of the beautiful churches and shrines in Montreal.

## East Machine Room

By Dorothy

We are all looking forward to seeing MRS. MOSELEY after her nice long vacation at Bantam Lake. We hope you didn't lose too much sleep chasing that bat, ELLIE.

In case you ever want FRED HENDERSON after working hours, you will most likely find him keeping cool in front of the Thomaston fire house watching "Scotty" wash the engines.

JOHNNIE (our reporter) has finally been awarded his driver's license. Now GEORGE can rest in peace and won't have to worry about any more lessons.

How did it feel to be on the executive force for a week, MR. EDMONDS?

Many happy returns of the day to HARRY ADAMS who celebrated his birthday the 29th.

## Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We send our thanks to "your girl Friday" who substituted for us during our vacation. She did a swell job.

Sunburned and happy vacationists returning to work this week included DOROTHY SCOTT-SMITH, (Lake George); JEAN OSTROSKI, (Greenwich); CECELIA BENNICK, (Asbury Park, N. J.); ALICE LEWANDOWSKI and NORA SUGRUE.

Congratulations to CHARLIE WOLLSCHLAGER and his wife on their tenth wedding anniversary.

We bade farewell to MADELINE GILLOTTI, Saturday night. As a parting gift from the second shift she received a music box in the form of a baby grand piano which plays a tune from her favorite opera, La Traviata. Best of luck to you MADELINE, wherever you may go.

Our deepest sympathy goes to VERA and NELLIE BARNAUSKAS on the loss of their mother.

GRETA BEEBE is vacationing in New York with her sisters.

MARY PALETTO is spending a few days with her boyfriend who is home on furlough from overseas duty.

We hate saying goodbye to GERT YOUNG who's leaving us to return to her home in Vermont.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose

The office helped JOE AYOTTE celebrate his birthday last week with a delicious cake.

We received a thank you note from ROSE PURCARO for her farewell gift.

Our friend LOUIS ZIELLO is flying to California on his vacations.

Some of the girls on EDDIE FRANEK'S pin battery are doing exercises during their lunch period. IRVING FAGAN had a good view of the exercising from where he was sitting. Why the exercise, girls?

BERTHA KERN and AGNES ZMUDINAS did a swell job of cooking last year at the outing of our department. Let's hope that both of you will put the outing over the top again this year. We're all rooting for you both.

Hear ye! hear ye! one and all! Buy War Bonds today, don't stall. Buy not one, but buy a lot. Come on folks, dig into your sock. He always does the biggest part to the end from the very start. His name rhymes with Dean, can you guess who we mean?

## Employment Office--Open For Business



Guard George Luddy attends the entrance gate to the Scovill Employment Office where all who care to help keep our fighting men armed are welcome. The doors stand wide open. Applicants are cordially welcome to call for an interview to see just where they might fit best into the job of producing vitally needed ammunition components for war.

Sometimes people who haven't worked in factories before hesitate to apply for work even though they feel they would like to make some valuable contribution to the war. Sometimes those people think they lack some necessary experience to make shell cases or shell fuses. Sometimes they do, but more often than not, after an interview, they find some place where they'll work in well in a mighty important job.

The only way to find out is to try. The Scovill Employment Office is open from 7:30 in the morning until 6:00 in the afternoon. Ask your friends to call. We need their services.

We have a war to win. We have boys we want to come home. We have

work to do before those boys can come home. Let's get the job done. Let's do it right away.

This is no time for either men or women to hang around. This is war.

### Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Generally speaking, human beings are so onery that we should be ashamed to look a pig in the face. Just about the time I get so disgusted I am about to end it all, something happens and I forgive the human race and decide to tarry a little longer among them.

What got me down in the first place was the political convention. Now conventions are time honored institutions and I'd be the last man in the world to do away with them. However, I would suggest a new type of delegate, new words and new tunes. Neither party, as a songwriter, is any good at all. Their stuff is corn clear through.

What led me to forgive the world once more were the stories that came out of the aftermath of the circus fire. People do rise to great heights once in a while. Close your eyes and see — storekeepers donating clothes, toys, soda, ice cream and what have you, to the victims in the hospitals. The welfare folks digging into everyone's history seeing that rents are paid and how much it will cost to put 'em on their feet again. Penniless orphans in private rooms while millionaires stay in the wards. Nurses' aides doing their bit with the willingness that money couldn't buy. Army doctors, one to every two patients, checking every three hours, twenty-four hours a day. The calm and cheerful thirteen year old girl who visits her fifteen year old sister every day. Their parents were killed.

Peek behind the gauze masks all have to wear and see the tears roll down the nurse's cheek as a little boy says, "I want my mommy," when there is no mommy. This is brotherly love as it should be — no race, no religion, no politics, no war — just giving the neighbor a break.

Arza Garlic

## Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Was MARGARET TYLER disappointed when she opened her lunch bag and found she had brought three green peppers instead of her lunch!

Wedding bells rang for BETTY DOBLASKI and ISABELLE VENTER recently. Many happy returns of the day, girls.

ROSE R. is going to include an ax along with her two golf clubs so she can cut down the trees when she plays golf.

Farewell to LOUISE LINSKEY who left us recently. Sorry to see you go.

Congratulations to JULIET BERNIER and CARRIE THEROUX on their twentieth wedding anniversaries.

ANNA GREW spent a vacation in New York City and Norwalk, Conn.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

The girls were sorry to have GLADYS and MILDRED leave. They have gone home to Indiana.

FLORENCE JAEGER, LENA THIBO-DEAU and MARGARET BOYCE are back from a week's vacation.

ANN KUSHLIS' brother JIMMY GLADNEY is home from Missouri and her husband JOE, from Fort Dix. Swell week end for ANN.

ALICE LANGEVIN, Spar Specialist, third class, daughter of ALPHONSINE of the paper battery, was home on furlough.

ROSE WORSLEY is vacationing at Newport, Rhode Island.

JULIA BOLLARD is spending two weeks at Bay View.

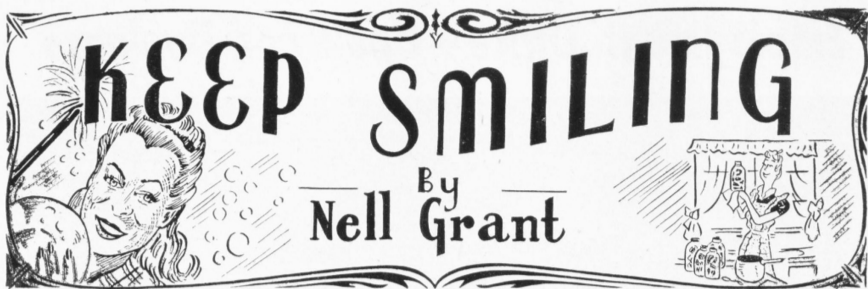
If any of the girls need butterflies for trays, just get in touch with EARL. He is good at catching them.

## Celebrations In Chucking And ASMD



Upper photo, The Chucking Department had a party a short while ago, to celebrate two birthdays. Gladys Sova and Claire Follachio were the surprised girls and they sure did enjoy and appreciate their cakes. Lower photo, The ASMD combined three occasions into one. It was Hannah Harris' birthday and the wedding anniversaries of Anne Nocera and Kay Scorpion.





Certain fundamentals for having clothes that are easy to care for always apply, but in traveling these rules are doubly important. Fewer clothes — but clothes that will take hard wear — should be your guide if you are planning to make a wardrobe that will "go places." If you plan to take a trip on your vacation, the following suggestions will help to make the traveling easier.

#### Buying Fabrics . . .

Buy fabrics that don't wrinkle easily or from which wrinkles are easily shaken out. Fabrics of hard twist threads are not easily wrinkled. Some fabrics are chemically treated for crease resistance. Other fabrics such as jersey, seersucker, shantung and many crepes readily lose their wrinkles when they are shaken out and allowed to hang for a short time.

### Summer Beauties



Frankly feminine are these two practical styles to sew at home for your summer wardrobe. At the left, is a carnation rayon print, made into a slim-lined dress with flattering V-neckline. A smooth-fitted midriff keeps the waistline from being bulky, while there is a soft fullness in bodice and skirt. The suit dress at the right is sufficiently non-committal to take on the character of its accessories, whether tailored or feminine.

#### Try 'Em--They're True

Keep a cork on the end of the crochet needle when not in use and the needle will not work through the basket and become broken or lost.

Before the table cloth has a chance to actually wear out, cut an inch off the long side and make new hems. This will make the creases come in entirely new places and give much more wear to the cloth.

Heavy crochet cotton is the best thing to use when sewing on the buttons on children's clothes. It will stand any amount of resistance before it will give away.

Jelly that will not jell may be used for sweetening apple-sauce and pies, thus imparting an unusual flavor.

#### Selecting Patterns . . .

Basic styles, such as suits or tailored two-piece dresses are best for traveling wardrobes. Variety is achieved by accessories, dummies and blouses in a variety of colors. For dressing up, a dark crepe dress with varied and original accessories is a good choice. Don't choose a pattern with many pleats or ruffles. Shirring and intricate sleeves are hard to iron. Most of the new patterns feature simple details like cap sleeves and straight skirts, so the selection of easy-to-iron styles is not difficult.

#### Keeping Clothes Mended . . .

A small mending kit is indispensable. It should consist of several spools of various colored threads, needles, pins and small scissors. Mend the tiny hole in the toe of your stocking or the finger of your glove. Fix torn slip straps, sew on loose buttons or snaps. Mend ripped seams when the rip is still small. Keep your clothes in repair at all times by doing your mending as soon as possible so that you will never get to the point where nothing is ready to wear.

### Get Wear From Stockings With Careful Handling

You can reduce hot-weather fatalities in those cob-webby sheers that glorify your legs if you'll see that no unintentional crimes are committed against these frail and helpless beauties.

One crime that knocks them off in a hurry is a blitzing through the wash basin and a particularly murderous weapon to use is a nicked nail. In washing, easy does it with mild suds, warm water and lots of rinsing, followed by a gentle squeeze play on stockings first rolled up in a towel. Hang out to dry in a cool, shady spot. And do wash new socks out before you wear them because this restores moisture content to yarn.

Never thrust a determined foot down the length of a stocking or yank it on as though it were a boot — fold stocking down to the toe, and ease it on.

### Useful Tips For Wartime Living

#### Foot Happy . . .

Heat plus more mileage calls for a little foot pampering to take the knocks out of your walking motor. A saturated solution of cool water and salt reduces swelling of feet, acts as an astringent effective in about thirty minutes.

#### Shoe Protection . . .

Shoes used for gardening, sports, or children's hard play need special protection against drying, hardening and cracking. Earth, moisture, and lime are deteriorating agents. Neat's foot oil, cod liver oil, or castor oil or combinations of these rubbed well into the leather will turn the trick. Apply the warmed oil with flannel and rub in with palm of hand.

## Save Your Time And Your Silver

### Use A Processed Silver Cloth To Prevent Tarnish



*Time is a precious commodity these days! Every minute saved means that many more minutes to devote to your work on both the home front and for your war work.*

### Two Good Ways To Make Iced Coffee

There are two ways to make iced coffee. Take your choice. Pour double-strength, hot, fresh coffee over heaped-up glasses of ice cubes or cracked ice. The ice chills and dilutes the coffee just right.

Or cool average-strength coffee until drink time. Then pour it over glasses half filled with ice. This is a good trick when you are short on ice but want iced coffee on tap at instant notice.

### When Tense And Tired Make Floor Your Bed

Knowing a hurry-up trick of relaxing — a way of quickly unwinding every coiled-up nerve in your body that makes you tense and tired — is worth money in the bank to women in times like these.

Try this fatigue-chaser when you want to keep going after a tough day or you want to pop off to sleep in a hurry. Lie down on your back on the floor — cover it with towels if you need to protect your clothes — and straighten out your curves to fit. The reason you'll ease out more tension on a hard floor than on a bed is because a soft mattress only encourages a fatigue posture while an unyielding surface forces you out of it, which is what revives you.

### Canning Tricks

Your dish drainer can have a steady job all through canning season. After washing apples or pears, or scalding tomatoes and peaches, place them in the rack. It doesn't bruise them, drains them quickly.

Mint leaves can go in with your apples when you're making apple jelly. It gives a delicate mint flavor.

Use a little vinegar in the water of your pressure cooker (about two table-spoons to a quart) to prevent discoloration.

To save dripping and dribbles make sugar sirup for fruits in your glass percolator. It keeps sirup hot without evaporation and you pour it right out.

There is no longer any necessity to polish your flatware or hollow ware pieces every time you use them. All you have to do is simply to wrap them in a silver wrap; a fine quality-flannel cloth that absolutely prevents tarnish. It may be purchased in most department stores in the housewares, silverware, notions or linen departments; and in many jewelry stores.

You may use the silver wrap as is by simply wrapping your silver in it. If your silver is kept in a regular drawer, line half of it with the cloth, then lay the silverware on the cloth and fold the remaining cloth over the silver and carefully tuck it around the sides.

The silver cloth, which is specially processed, will absolutely prevent tarnish to your silverware while that silver is wrapped in its folds. Pieces which you frequently use will, of course, pick up tarnish while they are exposed to the air and to certain types of food. So before you put such pieces back in your cloth, clean them the usual way. They will stay bright until you want to use them again. The cloth contains no poisonous elements. It has no odor. It is harmless to your silverware. It is not necessary to wash silver after taking it from the cloth.

### Saving Paper Scrap?

### A Good Breakfast Is A Good Break For You

Hot summer weather, according to the War Food Administration, is no excuse for war workers to eat a skimpy, hurried breakfast at home because "I'm not really hungry this morning," or "Too hot today to bother."

You can't do a good job at your bench or machine, says WFA, if you start with a poor job at your breakfast table.

Breakfast should provide one-half the day's necessary supply of Vitamin C, plus one-third of the day's supply of calories, proteins, minerals, fats and other essential vitamins.

The worker who bolts a skimpy meal robs himself of the energy that makes work easier and more pleasant, and is apt to find himself "too tired" to enjoy his personal leisure time.

The sensible way to start any day is to sit down to a breakfast that includes chilled fruit juice, dry cereal with cold top-milk, scrambled eggs, toast, and a cup of coffee or a glass of cold milk.





# News From The Waterville Division

## Reporter—"Don Quixote"

BILL CASE, Supervisor of Inspection, has returned from a week of hoeing corn, picking beans, and weeding tomatoes in his Victory Garden on Cooke Street. Was his face red!

HENRY HERREN, toolroom pugilist, spent last week rowing a flat bottom boat around Bantam Lake looking for a good place to fish.

PETE MAHER almost sold his 1933 Buick last week, but the prospective

## Patriotic



Young Dick Giacin, Jr., walked into the Bond office one day recently and bought a \$50-Bond with all the change he had saved from his paper route. He is beginning to save again for the next Drive. His dad, Richard Giacin, Sr., is employed in the Rod Mill.

buyer reneged when informed that he couldn't have PETE'S ration book. That boy needs gas — what say, PETE?

MAX KOHLBRENNER, Credit Union Banker, spent the last seven days on vacation. That 1926 Buick of his certainly got a good going over for it sparkles now like a kitchen range. Did you spend seven full days on it, MAX?

Notes: PHYLLIS BICKFORD had the flu last week; VIC LANESEY is sporting a convict haircut; DANNY VITALE likes morning sleep so well that he stayed out all last week to catch up on it; PEGGY HARPER is like "Silent Yokum" since REILLY went South; We hear that "TOOTS" has come back North; JOE LUCIAN'S latest hobby is taking care of bugs; PETER ARMOUR came to work last week with an egg-shaped bump on his forehead.

## Reporters—Del and Lil

"When do we eat? When do we eat?" cries GENE LYNCH from 7:00 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

JOSEPH GEARY and family were on vacation last week and we hope they had a good time.

LEE MacLELLAND went off to Bantam Lake with her family for a week and we are anxious to see her coat of tan.

Department 748 received a letter from BARNEY DAVIS, a former employee. He thanked all for remembering him with a package, and we are all curious about the part which the censor cut out.

Another letter was received from NORMAN GORMAN, Navy man, thanking the department for sending him a fifteen months' subscription to Life and Reader's Digest. He said the boys on board take turns to read these magazines. Thank you NORMAN, for the letter of appreciation.

Everyone has been wondering who EDNA is always talking about. O.K., it's only "Cookie," a little kitten.

Come on, boys and girls — give what you can for the boys who are fighting for us. You all know that the box goes around every Thursday after the paymaster leaves, and you have read the letters of thanks we receive. If you haven't seen these letters, ask DELLA SPIOTTI, the custodian.

BERNICE GORMAN was happy to receive a bulletin from her husband. It is printed on the ship he is assigned to and this particular one contained an item about BERNICE and their baby.

ROSE GALLI is back from her vacation. Her boyfriend Bill, a Marine, was home from Seattle, Washington, on furlough.

## Reporter—R. Follacchio

SAM, JOHN, and BABE, just came back from vacations and all agree that the weather man certainly was kind to them.

ALICE SCALZO is back with her old gang in Department 744.

MIKE SANTORO claims to have the best garden in Oakville. He has peppers the size of melons.

MARIE PELOSI celebrated a birthday last week and, among many gifts, she received a beautiful wristwatch from her mother.

JOSEPHINE MORINI (Bright Eyes) spent a recent weekend at a Milford beach and came back with a nice coat of tan and "brighter" eyes.

Ask TOM VAILLENCOURT about the Scovill Outing he took in recently. TOM got so full of clams that he felt like a fish all day Monday. Not so many next time, eh?

## Reporters—Vinnie & A Sub

"Holiday Inn" is usually the scene of winter parties, but recently a lobster dinner was served to a large group that was really tops. MRS. KRASOWSKI did the catering and when she does you can bet it's always delicious.

GEORGE SAKOCIOUS has a brand new haircut for his appointment with SONNY OBERNIER to see Dick Tracy. SONNY figures that as soon as the "Brow" is gone, GEORGE might get a role, as he has a great voice and can throw it anywhere he wants to.

CHARLES PUGLIESE is home on furlough after being stationed in the Aleutians for the past two and one-half years. CHARLES worked in the Machine Tool Room in #112 and on the Headers before entering the Army. Welcome home!

JOHN DAUGERDAS just had his vacation and had a very enjoyable week.

LOUIS MORROWAY had a wonderful time at the Outing last Sunday — claims it was one of the best he has attended in years.

Cheer up, PACKY, we still have hopes that your team will come out on top and go on to Baltimore.

DAVE HANLEY is back after spending his vacation at (?) Beach soaking in the healthful rays of the sun.

FRANK GRENIER sure is proud of his Victory Garden. He took turnips and string beans all the way to Madison to show to his wife who is on vacation there. This is the first year he has had a garden and although a rookie, the results look more like a veteran's work. SOCKS GRADY and GEORGE BASSI are having competition.

We are looking for pictures to keep that Waterville page filled up each week, so anyone with pictures of any kind should turn them over to their reporters.

Who are the two gold-dust twins from the Headers? Three guesses. I don't know, do you?

## Reporter—F. A. Grenier

JERRY has a new nickname and we are trying to get him to join our club, but he is in no hurry and will probably decide by next Christmas.

Veteran LEW CARRINGTON was very much surprised one day last week and we are wondering if he should get his glasses changed.

BILL MANCINI, the sawdust king of the Cleaning Room, has a new nickname. ROCCO and JOE now call him the "Rolling" king since he did a 20-minute roll all by himself.

LOUISE has marked the 29th of July as her birthday, but we are wondering how many years it means. Is it a secret, LOUISE?

MARTHA GRAY has a week of nothing-to-do at Highland Lake. "Not even Bingo," says MARTHA, "just rest all the way through."

Nicknames sure are popping all over the place. LEO, the beltman, has a new one.

DREW CONNELLEY'S youngster is quite a strong little fellow. What have you got him lined up for, DREW?

One of our reporters, "HENNIE," is on vacation at Lake George and we expect to have plenty of news when he gets back.

The horn on MAX KOHLBRENNER'S car created quite a sensation one early A. M. when the whole neighborhood woke up.

EDITH (BUNNY) RABBITT has a new red outfit and a definite reason for getting this bright color.

## Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN lost her suitcase while enroute home from her vacation and we are glad to report that the lost has been found. She did have a wonderful time while away, and is sporting a bright red sunburn as a result.

SIS FITZGERALD'S vacation was spoiled when she sprained her ankle the first day while getting ready for the big time. You had better see HAZEL ADAMS for the special treatment, SIS.

We hope that when KAY VEILLETTE'S anniversary comes around next year it will be spent in a much happier way. KAY, a recent co-worker of ours, is in the hospital recovering from an operation and we hope that her recovery will be more than rapid.

EVELYN CLEMENT broke her hip in an unfortunate accident while in Vermont and will not be able to travel back to Connecticut for some time. We do hope to see you as soon as possible, EV.

Vacationists this week: IRENE BOULEY, SIS FITZGERALD, JEAN O'DONNELL, DOT DZINSKI, SIS LAWSON, JULIE CAVANAUGH, and BETTY BYRON. Have a swell time, girls!

We understand that HENRY PREUSSER is quite a golfer. Better watch out, MARY CONNELLY.

TOM KELLY'S sailor son was home for the weekend. Pretty nice, eh TOM?

RAY GRENIER and LEW RUSSELL were here this past week and — sporting the flashiest of flashy Michigan ties. Wow!

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MIKE DONATO on their first wedding anniversary. May you have many, many more.

Due to the lack of transportation, the party to be held at WINK WINTERS "camp" was called off. We are sorry, WINK, and hope to have better luck next time.

Everybody would like to know why JIM WATERS is so quiet this week. Come now, JIM, tell us.

Maybe we should have the game warden called in after the great hunt they had in BILL JOHNSON'S office.

VALERIE POVILAITIS missed seeing her husband because of a sprained ankle. Better be more careful next time, VAL, as we seem to be having an epidemic of these at Waterville.

EVELYN BROPHY and NORA WILLIAMS are sporting new permanents. Very nice, too!

SIS FITZGERALD complained of the cool weather one morning and came to work with her coat all buttoned up, — says she is just beginning to get thawed out from the winter and it turned cool again! Summer isn't over, SIS.

JEAN O'DONNELL didn't waste time in getting cards to us when she started her vacation.

GIFFY MOORE tried her skill at fishing one night last week and from HER reports she didn't do so very badly at all.

See BETTY MORAN for information on her latest discovery.

TOMMY HUGHES paid us that long awaited visit and he certainly looks good. Moments of big excitement that day.

KAY CARROLL had quite an experience on her vacation. There were burglars in the hotel and they happened to pick her room.

We understand that the Scovill Girls' Club picnic was quite an affair. Now, Watervillites, how about one of our own?

LORETTA SEPANSKA has quite a system or something. One brother comes home one weekend and the other the next. Nice going, we would say.

MARY MAHER seems to be having a little trouble finding a place to spend her vacation. We sure hope you have luck, MARY.

KAY, ALICE and LIBBY received a letter from DOT'S Eddie today and it was very welcome. These same girls expect FRENCHY to pay Waterbury a visit on his furlough.

ART McSWEET went out to the M-VB Division last week, and we understand that a strange occurrence took place at the Hotel Elliot during his stay — probably ghosts!!!

## Percentage Up, Cash Down In Bond Drive

Waterville employees raised their percentage of participation from 46 per cent in the Fourth War Loan to more than 72 per cent in the Fifth, while extra cash investments dropped below the quota for the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Henry Preusser, Chairman of the Waterville Drive, complimented the employees for their interest in the campaign. He hopes that interest can be translated more effectively into cash Bond sales for the next War Loan Drive which is scheduled for Autumn.

## Oil Reclaiming 100% Participation In Drive

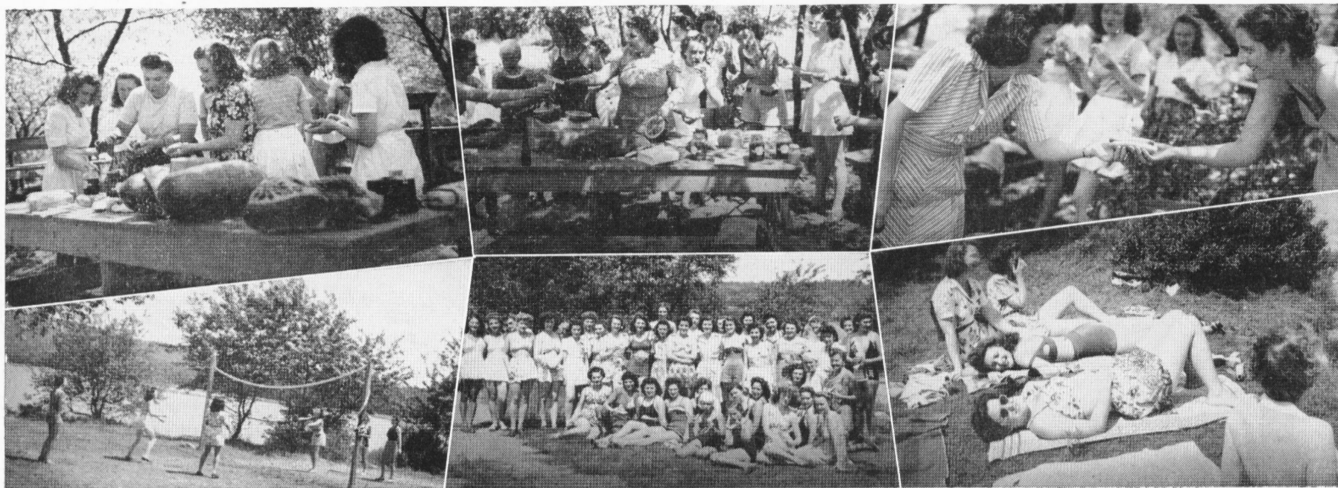


Pictured here are ten of the twelve employees in the Oil Reclaiming Department. They have done a good job in this Fifth War Loan Drive. They all pitched in to get one hundred percent participation for their room, which is a good example to follow.



# Woodtick Picnic Area Scene Of Girls' Club Outing

# Classified Ads



Seventy-five girls or thereabouts went to the Woodtick picnic area for a day of fun and feasting. This was a "Do as you like picnic" with nothing special planned, so the girls just lazed around sunning themselves, eating when they felt like it, and swimming a good deal of the

time. A few of the more ambitious played volley ball. The girls kept coming and going all day long and the outing finally broke up, after a swell day of fun, at about 6:30. The Outing was held on the bright sunny Sunday of July 23. Sorry you missed it?

### FOR SALE

All white enamel gas range stove with roll-over table top; small ice box suitable for three people. Call 3-4983 . . . 1932 Buick sedan in good condition, low mileage. See Charles Guilbert, 137 South Elm St. . . Hot water heater, \$12. Call 4-1096 . . . Child's winter coat, leggings and hat, maroon color, \$10. Call 3-6346 . . . Tuxedo, size 34, excellent condition, \$10. Call Wadinger, ext. 539 . . . Mahogany full bedroom suite, perfect condition. Call 3-0660 . . . Small maple crib, bathinette, large diaper rack. Call 4-9067 from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. or 4 P. M. to 7 P. M. . . Rollicflex camera with carrying case and six rolls of film. Call Ernie Moeller, ext. 648 . . . Eastman 3-A Kodak with case, Bell and Howell movie camera, also radio, table model with carrying case. Call ext. 726 . . . Grey Gainaday washing machine, excellent condition, white porcelain, cabinet style, 4-burner Quality gas range practically new. Call 3-0298 after 6 P. M. . . Four room cottage at Pond Point, Milford, Conn. Call 4-5439 . . . Two metal beds with springs, one divan, one telephone table, one Victrola, one rocker, one crib. Call 4-9216 between 8 - 12 A. M. . . Rabbit water and feed crocks, twenty and thirty cents. Also rabbit hutches, \$5, \$10, \$20. Call 3-5698 after 1 P. M. . . 1936 Plymouth sedan, black, in A-1 condition, good tires. Call 4-2972 after 5 P. M. . . Building lot 60' x 120', corner Hope and Traverse Street. Call 4-3031.

## Chucking News

### Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

MARY GLADNEY, ROSEMARY PADUANO, EVELYN RUESCH, FRANCES MARRONE and ELAINE BLANCHARD make a lovely picture at lunch time eating and talking to their hearts content.

The baseball partnership of CHET DUDEK and ROLAND BERNIER is prospering as a result of having consulted Madam Willalwaywin, the crystal ball gazerupper.

If PEGGY MCGOVERN appears to be walking on air it's because of that beautiful ring her Navy boyfriend has given her. I guess that it won't be long now.

Golf Results: W. STOKALITIS and ANDERSON defeated SOBAL and MANFREDI; T. CHAPMAN and H. LITTLEJOHN, COMMERFORD and MacINTOSH; H. STOKALAITIS and HAJJAR, HANSON and NORMAND; TAMBURELLO and GRENIER, KIEPER and BALKUS. Highlights of last weeks play: RAY GRENIER made a birdie; EDWARD HAJJAR finally broke fifty for nine holes; T. CHAPMAN got a nice 39 for nine holes.

## North Mill And Retired Scovill Men Succumb

Charles Duncan Merriman, retired Scovill Veteran of more than twenty years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Burton Dyson, on July 25.

Mr. Merriman was born Sept. 22, 1861. He had been employed as a painter in the Waterville Division until his retirement April 15, 1934. He was a charter member of the Waterville Rod and Gun Club.

Louis Grenier, employee of the North Mill, died suddenly at his home, 132 Porter Street, last Wednesday. Mr. Grenier was born in Canada on August 2, 1904. He came to Scovill September 20, 1926. He had been working on Dry Outs in the Mill. Mr. Grenier leaves his widow and four children.

## North Mill News

### First Shift

By The Mad Russian

ANN (BABS STANWYCK) DUNPHY tells me that MARY OSTROSKI has changed from a silent, reserved person to a personality of bubbling joy and tingling laughter. The reason, BABS, is that MARY'S hubby is home on thirty days furlough and MARY is dancing in the clouds.

TONY (WHITE) ZUKAUSKAS and EDDIE (FISHERMAN) YASHENKO enjoyed their vacation so much that they were glad to get back and enjoy the peace and quiet of the Mill.

They tell me that FRANK (GENTLEMAN JIM) GIGLIO spent his entire vacation trying to beg, borrow or steal a few gallons of gas so he could take a vacation. Finally ended up by borrowing the neighboring tots' tricycle and peddling to Boston.

Congrats to Mama HOBBIE on her rapid recovery from her recent operation. As an aftermath W. D. HOBBIE, SR. is once again the smiling Old Man of the Mill.

Outside of a distressed stomach, a broken finger and a badly burned torso, AL (SPEEDBALL) SMITH claims he had a dandy time at the Scovill Foremen's outing.

HELEN SIEMENSKI, Union City's representative in the Mill, enjoyed her week of nothing to do so much that she lost track of the time and came back to work a few days late.

## Hot Forge Flashes

By Ann Ritucci

ELSIE PAZZAGLINI was the center of attraction recently when she reported to work in the cutest coveralls we have seen in a long time.

Just out of boot camp, S 2/c JOE RUNIVIDGE paid the Hot Forge a visit and the gang really welcomed JOE. This time, the girls just gaped and sighed and yours truly overheard one girl say in a swooning sort of way — "Oh, what a tan," and "Oh, what a hunk of man!"

Seen around the town — JAMES MACCARY S 2/c, former jitney driver on the third shift, trying to crowd in all the fun one can have on a forty-eight hour pass. Incidentally, JIM looks more than a bit of all right.

A former worker, PETE KAMACK by name and now working for Uncle Sam in the Navy, writes and tells us that he receives THE BULLETIN and how he and his buddies enjoy reading it. He also tells us that while reading one of the issues he came across an article about JOHNNY CORBETT'S beautiful blue eyes!

Also heard from HERCULES (pardon) I mean PVT. JOSEPH ROZDILSKI, who is at present stationed in Georgia. JOE likes the Army and we gather the Army must like him since JOE was recently made Acting Corporal. Not a bad start, HERC.

### WANTED TO BUY

A small tricycle for 5 year old boy. Call 4-8842 . . . Photo flash gun and synchronizer. Call 3-4980 . . . 1935 or '36 Chevrolet in good condition. Call 4-7631 after 4 P. M. . . Charger for storage battery. Call Francis, ext. 2229 . . . Twin baby carriage. Call Waterville, ext. 24 . . . Two burner gasoline camp stove. Call Bill Vining 5-0951 after 6 P. M. . . Tricycle for five year old girl; also lawn mower. Call 4-6957 . . . Riding boots, size 7, preferably brown. Call 4-9504 . . . Electric iron, must be in good condition. Also table silverware. Call 3-3067 after 4 P. M. . . Late model refrigerator. Call 4-9637 . . . Pressure cooker. Call ext. 319 . . . Portable electric record player for member of armed forces. Call ext. 584.

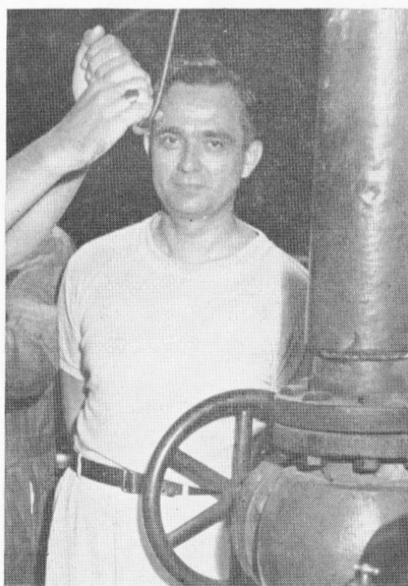
### FOR RENT

Furnished room, large, bright, steam heated, centrally located. Call 3-8115.

### SERVICES

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439 . . . Refrigerator and household appliance repair service. Call 4-8675.

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