



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

August 20, 1945

Number 8

Plant Whistle Adds Note To City's Din

Communications Assist The Quick And Safe Shutdown

The same Scovill Whistle so closely associated with the plant's successful War Bond Drives added its heavy note to the general din in the city as news of the Victory and the end of the war was heralded. And the blasts continued full and merry—everyone was that glad about the good news.

Scovill's communications functioned well when the chips were down. Word flashed to the telephone switchboard was relayed at once to the Power House and to the Casting Shop and to certain key people whose presence is necessary in an emergency.

The danger and damage possible with a sudden shutdown of equipment is great. Power surges have to be carefully guarded against to prevent serious damage to power house equipment. Great power using departments like the Casting Shop must be sure to warn the Steam Department of an impending decrease of demand for power. The same is true of the other departments, so the foreman and supervisors turn off their machines gradually to give the power house a chance to make the proper adjustments.

Two-Day Holiday

Following the governor's proclamation the scheduled one-day shutdown was extended to a two-day holiday. Advertisements in the papers and announcements over the two local radio stations got word to the employees of the change in schedule. They were two welcome days, last Wednesday and Thursday, and the rest was well earned by the thousands of Scovill employees who have made an excellent war record of production.

News Postpones The SERA Annual Meeting

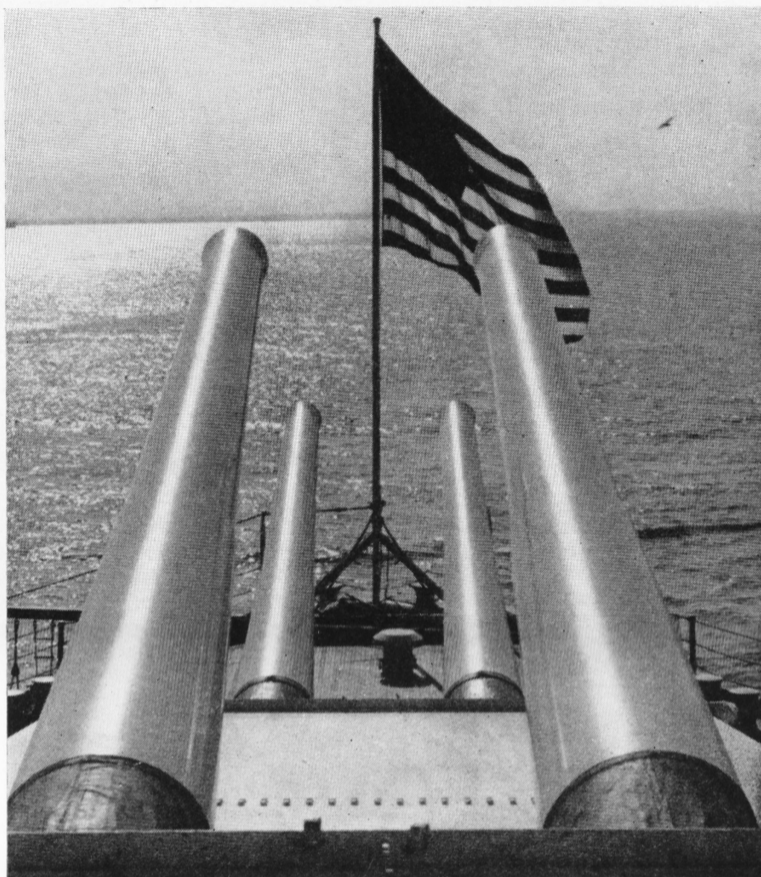
The SERA Annual Meeting scheduled for SERA Center last Tuesday evening was postponed when Victory News came an hour before the meeting was to start. SERA authorities were unavailable as *THE BULLETIN* went to press, so we cannot report the date of the postponed meeting.

Announcement of the Annual Meeting will be made as soon as possible, but it is probable that the date of the election for officers and directors might have to be postponed from Tuesday, August 28.

Important business is to be transacted at the SERA Annual Meeting. Broad attendance of the membership, which includes all employees, is necessary.

Watch for the announcement.

Peace in the Pacific



They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore.

MICAH IV. 3.

Scovill Plant Will Close For Labor Day

A posted notice signed by Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss states that the entire Scovill Main Plant, except those departments specifically notified to work by Department Heads, will remain closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 3, 1945.

Operations will be resumed on regular schedule on Tuesday, September 4, 1945.

The notice was posted on the Main Plant bulletin boards on Tuesday, August 14.

The Bulletin Is An 8-Pager This Week

The two-day holiday to celebrate the Victory news tossed *THE BULLETIN* schedules into the ash can. Reporters, engravers, printers—everybody but the editor—had themselves a couple of days off. So *THE BULLETIN* is an 8-page paper this week.

The material we couldn't carry this time we'll pick up in the next issue.

BULLETIN reporters will kindly submit their copy on the regular schedule this week.

Excellent Control Marks Plant Exodus

Employees Cooperated Well When Victory Was Announced

Word spread through the plant like magic as soon as Victory was announced over the air last Tuesday at seven o'clock. Second shift employees just left their work places and surged into the streets to add their help to the general din of jubilation.

But they left orderly. Foremen and supervisors stayed behind just long enough to secure their departments and then they, too, left to make a jubilant observance of the long-awaited news.

Sergeant Tim Lawlor of B Platoon in the Scovill Guard Force was in charge as the news broke. Chief Bergin, Lieutenant O'Dea and Officer Joe Guilfoile quickly reached the plant to find everything in excellent control. Sergeants McAvoy and Aitchison reported almost immediately as did many of the off-shift guards. Platoons B and C needed little or no additional help; the whole Scovill Main Plant soon quieted down to regular routine of the shutdown.

Chief Bergin is most sincere in his expression of appreciation for the good conduct of everyone involved during the hectic few moments. The employees were most cooperative with the Guard Force; the foremen and supervisors without exception made certain everything in their rooms was well secured; the guards themselves deserve a word of praise for their concern with duty in an exciting period.

There was great excitement, noise and surging mobs around the plant, but within the gates everything was quiet and calm. It couldn't have taken the employees more than ten minutes to show their heels; the supervision must have cleared the gates within a half-hour of that time.

And it was all done safely. No one was hurt in the happy exodus. No valuable equipment was damaged.

"Has Beens" Beat Up "Should Have Beens"

Mike Chase's SWERA "Has Beens" trounced Francis Levesque's "Should Have Beens" 14-11 in the Waterville Park contest on Friday, August 10. The large crowd left the game fully convinced that the older generation had plenty on the ball when it comes to a ball game.

Teamwork, featuring Tom McAvoy on the mound and Walter Knox behind the plate, made it hard to pick out stars on the "Has Beens" winning combination. Back under wraps, the winners are looking for competition.

Any takers?
Box Score:

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Has Beens	16	14	6
Should Be's	14	11	3

Joe Didn't Eat His Lunch Today! He Didn't Go Home Tonight, Because He Forgot To Think



The janitor is gazing at Joe's lunch box on top the clock, and wondering just why Joe left it there. Joe didn't go home today — there was an accident.

Joe didn't go home to his wife and kids the night this picture was taken, for he was over in the hospital feeling rather low. He explained to the fellow in the next bed that he didn't think...

The following day the X-ray reading revealed the state of injury to Joe's arm as a result of his attempting an unauthorized cleaning and adjusting job *without thinking* to shut the machine down and never giving a thought that he might be hurt.

Joe will never do it again, and chances are that he will hereafter stop to think. He learned his safety lesson — the hard way. Those who helped extricate his arm from the machine learned too that it pays to think — and to obey the safety rules and precautions that have been thought out by safety men and safety committees.

In a few days from now or weeks, or months, another Joe, or a Jane, in another department will try to do another little cleaning job with no thought of the consequence. And it will be the same story over again — until every employee is convinced and remembers that hands and fingers cannot be put into unauthorized machine locations — with the power on.

An accident like this will not happen to you, if you make it the rule at home and on the job to stop a minute and *think* before exposing yourself to unnecessary hazards. . . Had Joe thought, his dinner bucket would not be on the clock at twelve past six.

Special Training Room First Shift

By Chris and Jean

These sure are happy days for ANGIE PALMOSKI. . . her husband is home on furlough.

EDNA JAGER is back to work and raring to go, after being out for quite some time; (reason) her husband was home on leave.

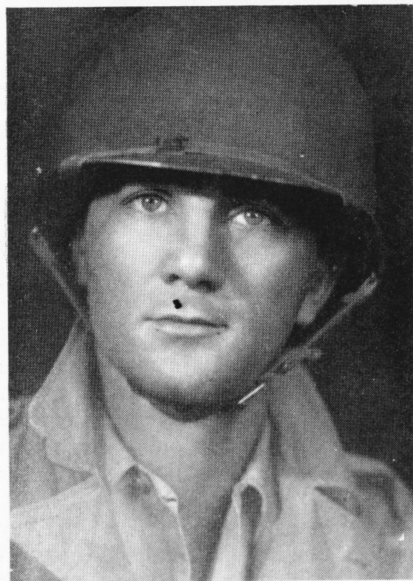
"Stork Club!" HELEN BOUGHTON, former member of our department, is the proud mother of a daughter, born at St. Mary's Hospital, August 12th.

We wish EDA KLAMP lots of luck and happiness. EDA was presented a lovely farewell gift by her co-workers.

It's good to see JOE COSSU back to work after his recent illness. We missed you, JOE.

Our "get well" mat is once again spread for MARY EYRE who is out sick. Hurry up and get well, MARY, we all miss you.

Paratrooper



Paratrooper Frank DeFloria in Essen, Germany looks the heroic part he and his fellow troopers played in Victory. His wife, Rose, works in Hot Forge. Pvt. DeFloria is anxious to get home to see her and son Patsy and daughter Kathleen. Frank's sister, Angeline Rinaldi, is in Fuse Assembly.



Pfc. Louis Lavorgna, in Le Havre France, sends his regards to Drill and Tap. He also thanks us for sending *THE BULLETIN* to him.

All the way from Kurmitola, India, we have received word from Flight Officer Philip DiTillo. He receives his *BULLETIN* regularly and also is enjoying "Post Yarns." He has done quite a bit of traveling and also had the opportunity to visit the palace where the "Big Three" held their historic conference.

Sgt. Norman Caine, Germany, writes to us that he receives *THE BULLETIN* and enjoys it so much. "My days of combat are over and I have to thank God for still being here.

"You all at Scovill have been right on the ball sending what we need here, and it makes me feel good to know that I worked at Scovill before I came into the Army. I'm going on four years of Army life and two of them have been foreign service. Hope to see you all soon.

Sgt. Fred Breinlinger, somewhere overseas, wants to take this moment to thank us deeply for sending him the copies of the Scovill paper. "I greatly appreciate it and I want you to know that I enjoy the paper immensely."

Word has also been received from the following boys:

John G. Sakocius, Jr., Mfg. Eyelet, Marianas Islands; Richard Bares, Treasure Island; Cpl. Joseph J. Passerelli, Chucking, somewhere overseas; Pvt. Libero Rinaldi, Case 5, somewhere overseas; Jeffrey H. Demirs, Case Shop, somewhere in New Caledonia; Sgt. Robert J. Hosier, Piping and Plumbing, somewhere overseas; Pfc. Louis Migli, Fuse Assembly, Italy; Pfc. Thomas F. Owens, Milling and Grinding, Althum, Germany; Pvt. Vinny Pandolfe, Chucking, somewhere in Germany.



By Rose and Agnes

Birthday greetings to EILEEN MURPHY.

A speedy recovery to JIMMIE PACE who is hospitalized.

A hearty welcome to HERMAN MICHAUD who came to us from the Electric Shell room.

We are glad to hear that PFC. BILL COLLINS is home for a thirty day furlough.

We had a surprise visit from SGT. DICK MORGAN, who has been overseas.

A note received from PFC. LOUIS ALBINO accompanied by his new address.

Three volunteer blood donors were: CHRISTINE FARRELL, SALLY HADDAD and AGNES ZMUDINAS.

On vacation this week are GENE SULLIVAN, our foreman, also CHICK SULLIVAN and ANN KENNELLY.

ANN SHANAHAN arrived at work with only one earring on. What happened to the other one, ANN?

MARY SIRVAK discovered a bird's nest in her fireplace after coming home from her recent honeymoon.

Back at work and both looking well rested after their vacation are LELA SIMS and KITTY FITZGERALD.

Bill Soden Catches The Biggest Fish -- Too Late

Too late to qualify in the first round of the Reeves Fishing Contest, Bill Soden, Hot Forge, outdid Carl Wester, Press II, in pulling the biggest bass out of Woodtick Lake.

On Saturday, August 11, Carl took the largest fish during the Competition. Bill landed the largest Calico Bass in the fishing meet. He returned the following day and hooked a six-pound, nine-ounce bass, measuring 22 inches to top Carl's record catch.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

ALICE NOLAN entertained her guests in royal style by taking them to the "Pops" concert at Hamilton Park.

Representing "87" at the Woodtick Water Carnival were MARIE ELWARD and KATHERINE RYAN who enjoyed the events of the day.

Farewell and best wishes to BETTY TROLAND who has left our department. BETTY was presented a cake (a piece for everyone), a lovely nightgown and a set of colognes by her friends.

No These Are Not Sextuplets!



Father Dionne of the famous quintuplets can rest assured that Dick Rosengrant has not equalled his record — or surpassed it. These pictures are all of the same child — young "Rickey," who will at the end of this month be a year old. They were taken by Dick when the baby was between five and six months of age. Daddy works in Tool Design. He did this clever montage job.

This interesting photo-printing job is the work of Dick Rosengrant of Tool Design. It is a picture of Mrs. Rosengrant holding young Richard Michael and five different pictures of the youngster in as many moods.

Daddy snapped the pictures, developed and printed them. Grandfather is Michael Chase of the Waterville Division Tool Room.

Dick has been interested in photography as a hobby for the last eight years. He gives *THE BULLETIN* a hand with pictures once in awhile.

Another hobby of Dick's is electronics. In the near-future we hope to print a picture of Dick with the Cathode-Ray Oscilloscope which he is interested in building. Dick is working on that project now.

Quartet Serves A Quarter Century At Main Plant



Matteo Ramieri

MATTEO RAMIERI, toolsetter in the Blanking Room, rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill last Thursday. Matty went to work in the Drawing Room on July 18, 1913 a few months after arriving in the United States.

From 1913 to 1919 Matteo worked on and off in the Drawing and Blanking Rooms. His continuous service dates back to August 16, 1920. Since then he has been an operator of presses and a toolsetter on different occasions. Since 1940 he has been a toolsetter.

Matty is on the job regularly. He subscribes fifteen per cent of his pay for War Bonds.

Born May 27, 1896 in Italy, Matty came to the United States when he was seventeen years old. He is married and the father of two children, a daughter, who is twenty-one and son, two years old.

His wife Annetto, worked in Scovill for a number of years. She was here during both World Wars. Matty's hobbies are motoring, fishing and hunting.

EDWARD IRVING, an engineer in the West Power House completed 25 years



Edward Irving

of continuous service at Scovill last Friday. "Red" came to the Main Plant on August 17, 1920 and has been here ever since.

He "hired in" as a steam fireman, but in 1923 he was made a steam stationary engineer. "He is as regular and dependable as a clock," state his superiors. Red is always early for work to relieve the man on the preceding shift.

Red came to Scovill from the Connecticut Light and Power Company where he had worked before coming here. He was one of the fourteen men injured in a freak accident at the power company when a turbine blew up, killing two men and sending others to the hospital years ago.

He is married and has two children. One of whom is Roy, a former Scovill employee, in the Merchant Marine. The other is a married daughter.

Ed and his brother used to cater for clambakes over the weekends during the Summer months, but high prices put an end to that, Ed says. He likes to garden and to go to movies.

HENRY KUCHINSKI, a moldman in the Casting Shop, completed a quarter of a century of continuous service at

Look 'Em Over

When the candidates for office in the SERA for the coming year are announced, look them over carefully so that you can vote intelligently when SERA election time comes around. All employees are members of the SERA; all employees have a responsibility to see to it that they elect the right people to run the association.

Big things have developed in the past year; bigger developments are possible in the future. When voting time comes, vote and vote the way your conscience directs.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

MAE SPELLMAN received a beautiful bracelet from hubby who is stationed in Italy.

ART ROOT spent the week end at Cape Cod. How was the fish, did you catch any?

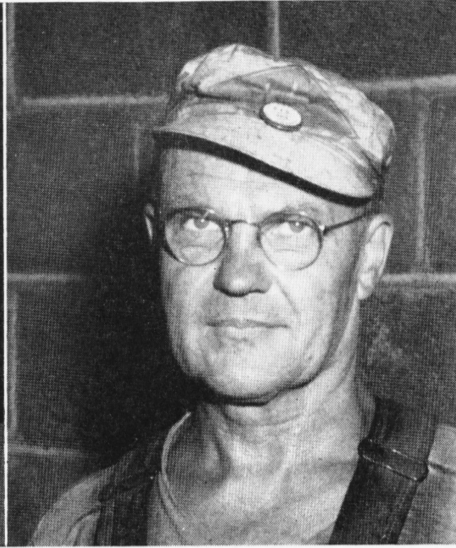
Now that bowling is near, we hope the captains will start rounding up bowlers for another season of fun.

DOT KENNEDY, DOT MELLON and EVELYN KULASKAUS had a nice time at Bantam, Thursday.

MARY WASULA is out this week; reason, hubby is home on furlough.

BURT RUSSETT and NICK GUERRERA were spectators at the Polo grounds Sunday.

LUCY LOFFREDO, timekeeper, is vacationing this week down in Virginia. Have a nice time, LOU, and I do hope you will have nice weather.



Henry Kuchinski

Scovill on Sunday, August 12. Henry came here on November 26, 1915, going to work in what was then known as the "S" Rivet Department.

Continuous service dates, however, from August 12, 1920, when he entered the Casting Shop.

Henry is characterized by his superiors as an "A-1 moldman and an exceptionally good workman — the kind that makes the backbone of our organization." He is quiet, conscientious and thorough; and has an exceedingly good work attendance record.

Born August 16, 1887 in Poland, Henry came to the United States in 1907. He is married and is the father of three children and three grandchildren.

One of his sons is Sergeant William Kuchinski who has been in the U. S. Army for the last fifteen years. Bill recently returned to this country after fighting in the European theatre. Henry's hobby is gardening.

GIOVANNI CORTESE of the Trucking Department was scheduled to receive his Twenty-Five Year Pin last Friday. John came to Scovill on April 4, 1917. He has always worked in the Trucking Department.

John's continuous service dates from August 17, 1920. He has been a trucker and an elevator operator. At present he is a trucker. In all his years at Scovill, John has been late for



Giovanni Cortese

work only once — for ten minutes.

Born in Italy, September 3, 1888, Giovanni came to the United States in March 1914. He is married and is the father of four boys, three of whom are in the services. They are Sergeant Anthony, formerly of the Blanking Room, now stationed at a United States Army camp; John, Jr., a recent recruit in the U. S. Marines, and Corp. Domenic, in Europe. The other son is Richard, who is ten years old.

John's hobby is playing bocci, but more recently he has spent most spare time in his garden, where he raises vegetables — and some flowers for the wife.

North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

We men and women of the North Mill wish to extend our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. MILTON SMITH on the tragic death of their son.

This reporter wishes to thank the North Mill workers for their generous response for donating the pocket novels which are sent to the boys overseas.

Well, fellows and girls, I'm still receiving heart warming letters from the boys in the service. The latest are from CPL. B. DOBRICH, MM 1/C JOHN RILEY and CPL. J. BARRY.

We here in the mill extend our congratulations upon the marriages of CAPTAIN ANTHONY AUGUSTAUSKAS who was married recently in the South, and CPL. R. MORELLI who left the bachelor ranks and was married here in the Brass City on August 11.

Ten-Year Service Awards Nine Employees Get Pins

The following Scovillites completed their first decade of continuous service with the Company on the dates indicated:

Alfred Ayotte, Jr., Packing A, August 12; Peter Mushbloom, ASMD, August 12; Alexander Andrusiewicz, Tool Design, and Roy E. Bates, Blending, August 13; Joseph E. Dillane, WestMachine, and George Sickles, Receiving, August 15; Joseph Galgota, Chucking, August 16; and Louis R. Monnerat, Tool, and Theodore Zdonczk, Waterville, on August 14.

Six To Eight Are The Danger Hours

In case you drive, watch out for the hours between 6 and 8 P. M. These are the most dangerous for both drivers and pedestrians. This is according to the National Safety Council which has made an extensive study of the rates of motor accidents.

This doesn't mean that one should carelessly drive about, or jaywalk all day long, and only be careful in the evening. Be alert today — all day — that you may be alive and in good physical condition, tomorrow.

S. H. Lunch Club Meets In Daily Session



The big three of Safety and Health Department Luncheon Club, Messrs. McChesney, Racicot and Hickman are charter members of that organization and their motto is carry your lunch — to make sure that it carries the basic seven foods. They take the business session seriously as is shown here. The agenda includes carrots, whole wheat bread, milk, fruits, etc.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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 In The Interests Of Its Employees
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 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVIII August 20, 1945 Number 8

At Long Last

The news that greeted us last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock we had been waiting for long months and years since that December 7 when Hell in all its fury wrought its harvest on our unsuspecting forces at Pearl Harbor. We have come a long way since then; we have left along the way too many brave young lives — lives we cannot replace, lives for which no amount of reparation can do justice.

Hardly a family who has not felt that awful ache, the climax to endless hours of worry, when the War Department telegram came. To the families of some 30 or more Scovill boys that telegram has come.

What of comfort can we say to them?

The months and years ahead of us in Peace can comfort them. They can be comforted if we who celebrate a Victory now prove ourselves worthy of the sacrifice that Victory has cost.

War has shown us new powers. War has developed in us higher refinements of efficiency in production, in living together in hard times. War has made us a stronger nation than we have been. War has given our nation and we, its people, new responsibilities to the world as a whole. It's "One World" now, as Wendell Willkie said.

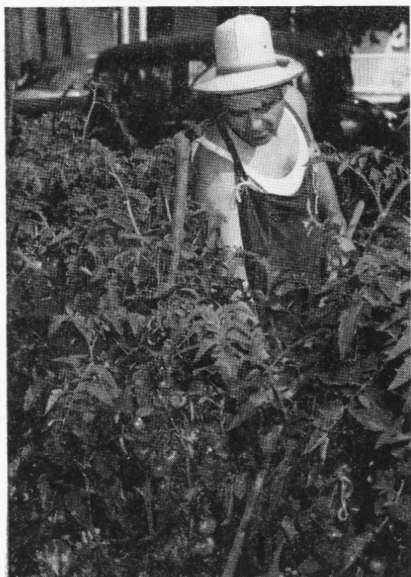
And we are the leaders in that "One World." The conduct of every last one of us has a bearing on how well that "One World" will work in the infinite years of Peace we are all striving to make a reality.

Rejoice in the Victory. Exult in the defeat of baseless tyranny. But soberly reflect on your own responsibility that Victory demands. Comfort those bereaved families by conduct becoming the object for which their loved ones died.

A hideous chapter in the world's history is done. There is opening a new chapter in which hope replaces despair, life in peace replaces death in war. Freedom is to replace Conquest. Right is to prevail.

At long last. . . Justice.

Jealous?



Louis Paparazzo of Case 5 really is expecting a huge crop of tomatoes. Those of us who haven't been blessed with a green thumb like Louis' better take a page from his book.

Training Course

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 6, 1945: Wayne Conley and Edward Roberge, both of whom are assigned to the General Training Room.

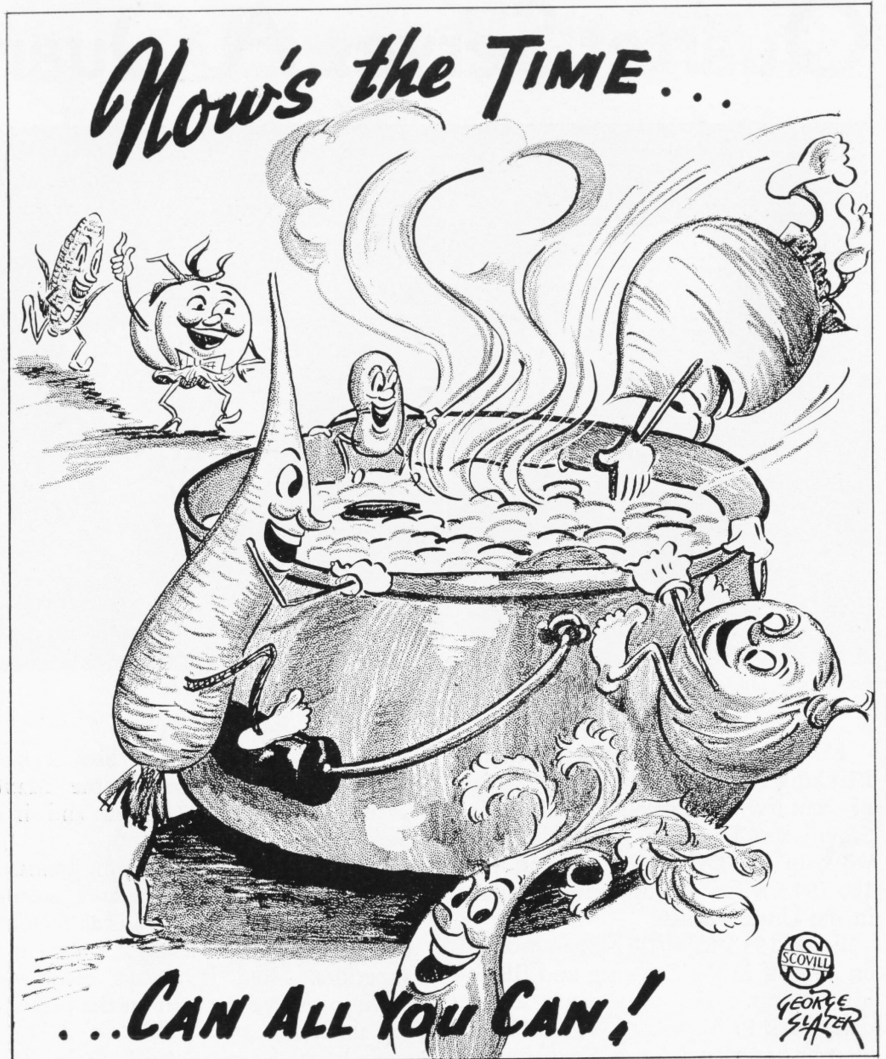
Wayne is the son of Thelma Conley, timekeeper in the Plating Room, and Ralph, of Trim & Knurl.

Don't Give Up Good Habits

War-time living has taught us a mighty fine bunch of good habits — habits for making the most economical use of metal, material and foodstuff. It also taught us thrift through the investment in War Bonds.

These habits of conservation and economical living which have helped us over the rough spots will stand us in good stead in the days that lie ahead. Retain them.

One of the easiest things to lose, the hardest to build, is a good habit.



Scovill Candid Camera Woman Gets Them All

Jean Hall Photographs New Employees, Assembles Badges

Security regulations of the United States Government, established during the war, require all Scovill employees to wear a picture-badge on entering and working in our "arsenal of democracy."

At the time of this writing these regulations still continue in effect at Scovill. Each employee must have a badge — either his regular picture-badge or a temporary one issued for a fee at the entrance gate.

Receipts from temporary badges for those forgotten or new ones for those lost, are turned into the Employees' Sunshine Fund.

The work of furnishing free badges to all incoming employees has been very capably carried on by the Employment Office through its badge division.

The work of the badge office is twofold, namely, picture-making and badge assembling or disassembling. Records are kept of the pictures taken — one of which is affixed to the Em-

ployment Office records of the employee — and of the disposition of each badge.

A former function of the badge office was that of fingerprinting all employees and keeping records of the prints. Fingerprinting was discontinued last November.

Jean Hall, of the badge section of the Employment Office, is the snapshot girl who takes and develops the picture of all new employees. Jean also mounts the picture on the badge when she assembles it.

Eight different parts go into the making of a badge, including the picture. Different colored badges are issued to employees working in the different sections or zones of the Main Plant.

The badges issued to employees are loaned to them during their service with the Company. They should be turned in by those leaving Scovill employ.



This is how you get your picture taken in the Badge office when you come to work at Scovill. Eileen Callahan, receptionist in the Employment Office poses with Jean Hall, badge office photographer, for THE BULLETIN cameraman. Jean's job as picture-taker and badge-maker is the only one of its kind in the Main Plant — she also does work for Waterville.

New Type Guard "Prevents" An Accident



This scene arranged to simulate a condition typical in storage areas where high stacking is the regular order because storage space is at premium shows how the new type of guard installed on the fork-lift jitney in Case IV "stopped" the falling box from "conking" the jitney driver.

In order to provide added protection to jitney drivers who operate lifting machines, a strongly constructed metal guard has been attached to the jitney to prevent injury from tumbling material.

The above picture shows how a falling box was prevented by the guard from striking and injuring an operator.

High stacking has been made more efficient through the use of the fork-lift jitney. In the type of storing shown in the picture, skids (also known as pallets) are loaded with containers, are picked up by the forks of the jitney, raised and placed in proper arrangement.

Boxes on the upper skid, because of poor stacking arrangement, can be off balanced in lifting or lowering with possible injury resulting to the operator seated below. That is where the new guard fits into the picture.

With the increasing demands for high stacking prompted by floor space being at a premium, the lift jitney is bound to come more and more into use. With it, the guard should also find broader usage.

Such usage of this guard will be in line with the policy of making Scovill the safest possible plant in which to work — a policy in which all Scovillites can and should play a strong part. If you have a safety suggestion — submit it.

Carl Wester Catches Largest Fish In Meet

Carl Wester, Press II, pulled a black bass weighing six pounds, four ounces out of Woodtick Lake during the first round of the annual Reeves Fishing Contest, Saturday afternoon, August 11, to carry off top honors for the day. Charles Rimkus, Electric Shell, landed the second largest fish, a black bass.

Results of the first round follow:

PERCH — John Meehan, 10 3/4 inches; John Thompson, 10 1/8 inches; Henry Kamens, 10 inches, and Jack Stuessi, 9 7/8 inches.

CALICO — Bill Soden, 11 1/2 inches, and Emil Kazmeier, 11 inches.

PICKEREL — Lou Schupbach, 17 1/8 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, 14 3/4 inches; Bernard Yanovich, 14 inches.

BLACK BASS — Carl Wester, 21 1/2 inches; Charles Rimkus, 19 5/8 inches; Emil Kazmeier, 14 1/2 inches, and Tom Kaukas, 13 7/8 inches.



Annetta Kazmeier, daughter of Emil K. of the Tool Room, draws boat tickets during the first round of the Reeves Fishing Contest. Next round of the contest will be held Saturday. Deadline for entries is Wednesday. Boat drawings will be held at 4:30 P. M. at the Foremen's Club. Contestants will be informed Friday.

S.E.R.A. Ten Loses To Waterbury Tool 3-0

Harvey Brownell, star hurler of the Watco Softball Team, proved too much for the Scovill players in the game between Waterbury Tool and the SERA teams last Monday evening. SERA lost 3-0.

The game was played at Hamilton Park and the boys entered the event fresh from their Saturday afternoon victory over the Schrader Team which is the champion of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Industrial League.

Brownell, however, who is held in high esteem by all Dusty League men, was in good form. He allowed but one hit and faced only twenty-two men. Joe Joyce got the only hit for Scovill.

Faulty Equipment Causes Many Canning Accidents

The National Safety Council points out that many home accidents which occur during the canning season are caused by faulty equipment. It would be wise to check canning equipment constantly before using it just as factory equipment is checked to keep it in the safest possible condition.

Before using the pressure canner, it is wise to have it checked by state or local or by an authorized commercial outfit.

Discard all faulty jars. Those with flaws or chips will not stand up under processing.

Housewives should plan their work so as to prevent fatigue, for overtiredness causes accidents.

Above all, warns the Safety Council, do not use the oven canning method.

Many housewives have, by now, done most of their canning. Observing these rules may enable them to finish the season without an accident.

Start Shopping For Overseas Christmas

Well, Christmas shopping season is almost at hand again — yes in the heat of summer — for servicemen and women overseas. Even though the war is over — or soon will be — many of our boys are going to remain overseas for a time.

This year as last the overseas Christmas Mailing season is between September 15 and October 15. Now is the time to start looking around for suitable gifts. At least to get up your list.

A good rule to follow is to get presents off earliest to those who are farthest away from home.

All gifts should be sent in boxes sturdy enough to stand the trip. And it is important to address them plainly and properly. When in doubt about the packaging, consult the Post Office.

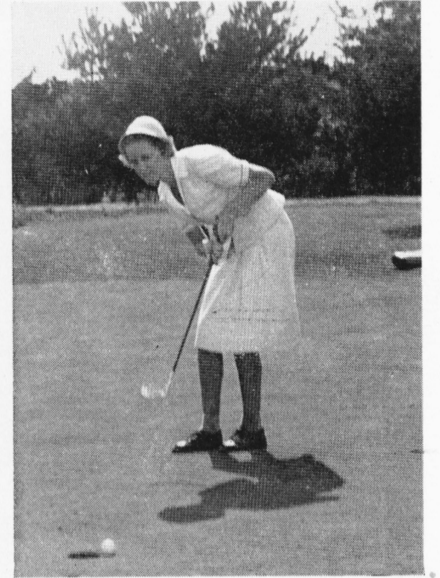
Tin Is Still Needed

If the war ends between the time this is written and is read, the need for salvaging tin will still continue for some time.

Our supply of tin is so low that even though the Allied Nations get back the main source of supply from the Malay countries, we will be obliged to salvage and conserve at home in order to help the reconversion program get started without delay due to the shortage of this vital metal.

Over in China — a country with tin mines of its own — used tin cans are selling at \$3 apiece for ordinary size cans. Prices are ten-fold inflated in China but even so, thirty cents for an old tin can is mighty high, considering that it's only 1 per cent tin. Get your cans ready for the city pickup.

Golfers Nosed Out By C. L. & P. Teams

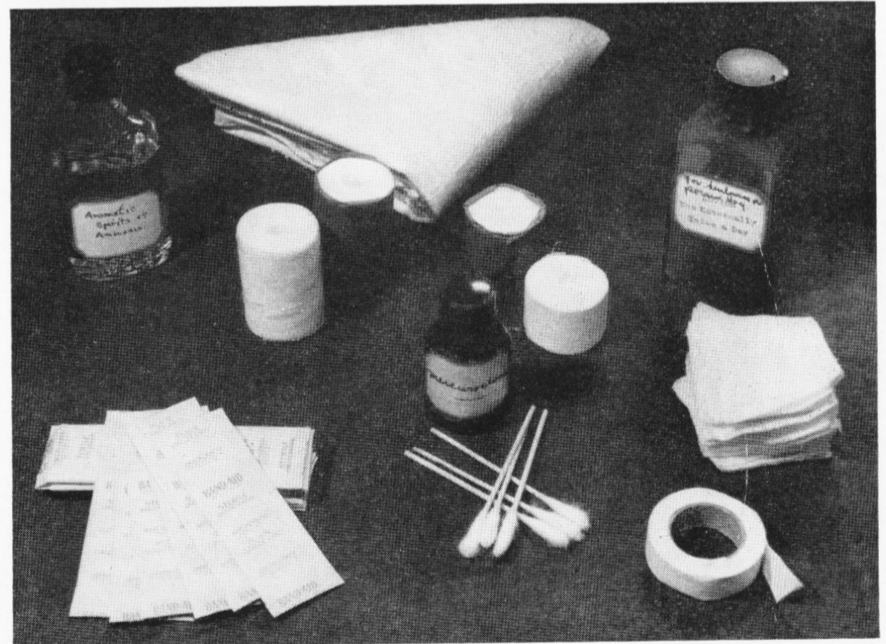


Anne Carrado, ASMD, sinks a beautiful putt in eighteenth hole at the East Mountain Golf Course during the matches between Scovill and C. L. & P.

By the narrow margin of a single point, Scovill golfers bowed to the Connecticut Light and Power Company, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2, at the East Mountain Golf Course, Saturday, August 11.

Sixteen teams participated in the matches. Scovill teams were Ann Carrado-Tom Chapman; Helen Cluney-Neil McMillan; Tom O'Connell-Shirley Ehrhardt; Helen Slager-Emanuel Pavao; Helen Loy-Ray Wood; Mary Connelly-Jim MacIntosh; Ray Fancher-Milton Gubersky; Olive Madden-Don Spellman; Betty Baker-Mike Exharou; Tony Laudette-Cam Klobedanz; Henry Murphy-Pat Swanson; Frank Whithy-Dan Lasulata; Martin Galvin-Tom O'Connell; Catherine Heary-Frank Coffey; Charles Kieper-Charles Damris, and Eleanor Clark-Pat Breheny.

Carry A First Aid Kit When You Travel



It is a good idea for all motorists to carry a First Aid kit with them in their cars. For the average automobilist the material shown in this picture should be contained in the kit. They are essential for minor emergencies. For an experienced First Aider of which there should be more, larger kits are carried to meet and care for the more serious mishaps.

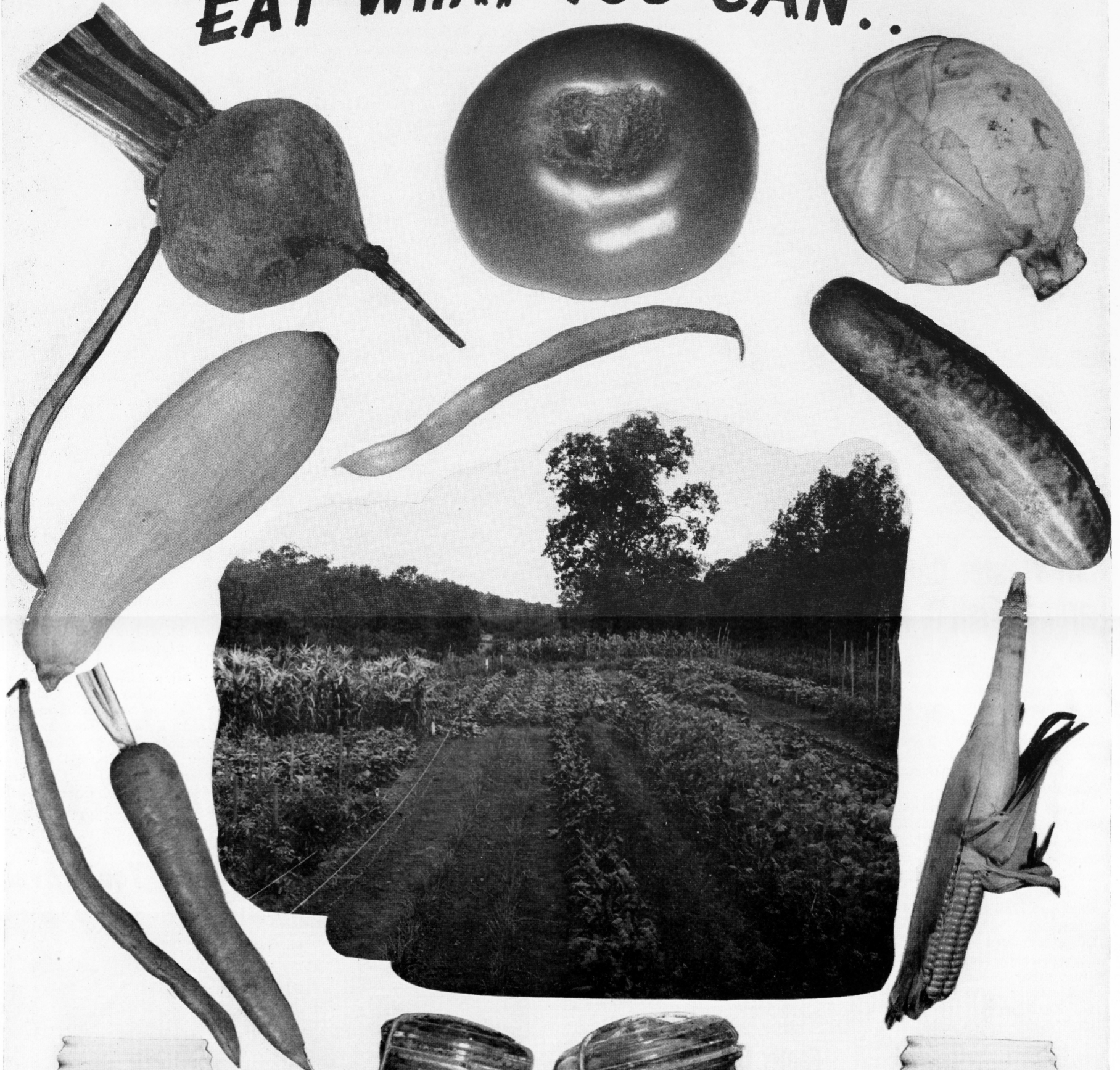
Walter J. Racicot of the Health Department suggests that your automobile First Aid kit should contain the following items. A fresh supply is much better than otherwise:

Mercurochrome for cuts, swabs to apply the antiseptic, gauze pads, band-aids, one-and two-inch bandages; triangular bandage; 1/2-inch adhesive

tape; aromatic spirits of ammonia, and calomine lotion.

Additional materials that may be included are a good burn ointment, boric acid solution, pint of distilled water, small paper cups, scissors, sterile cotton, large gauze pads, large roll of adhesive plaster, rubber tourniquet, small board splints, headache tablets.

EAT WHAT YOU CAN...



... CAN WHAT YOU CAN'T !

Hair-Do Does It



These days of shortages of fine silk for milady's wardrobe and scant rations of the coarser fabrics can't prevent you from being alluring. For unnumbered centuries hair has been the symbol of feminine allure.

Substitute a hair-do that does things for you to take the place of more obvious fineries you just can't get now. And a hair-do will do it.

Give your hair the right conditioning it needs and you can make it look alluring in any light. Braid it, twist it, make it do what the good hair-do's do and you'll be delighted.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Such a lot of Happy Birthdays to wish... some belated and some in the offing, but sincere wishes, regardless, in every case. So, here's to PEG PHELAN, B. and F. Sales; MARION MOYNIHAN, Comptroller's Office; SHIRLEY COLLINS, Mfg. Supt's Office; MARY CONNELLY, Waterville; NORA CAREY, Planning; and ANN BOUHARON, War Production Office — every one of 'em another year young this month. The highlight of ANN's birthday was the lovely ring from a very special someone still overseas.

MARY GARRITY, Waterville, one of the S.G.C. stellar bowlers, left this month to begin her training at Hunter College. . . she's our newest WAVE. We wrapped our best wishes along with her farewell gift from the girls.

KATHLEEN GILBERT, T. and M., is still on our sick list. It's been a long time, KATHLEEN, and your friends truly miss you. We hope you're feeling better and that you'll soon be back with us again.

Cupid strikes again! This time, it's MAE FRUIN, Billing, who claims that the Marine's loss is her gain. . . and how! She's promised to say her "I do" to RAYMOND STEWART of Woodbury, recently discharged from the Service. It's official, girls.

And in the same vein. . . . by the time you read this, JOSEPHINE DelBUONO, E.T.O. will be MRS. LOUIS R. PONZILLO. The wedding took place this morning. Best wishes from all of us to both of you, JO.

I'm told that GEORGETTE RYAN, Cost Office, has been a patient at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. The nice part about this item is that she's getting along fine and is well on the way to recovery.

This column wouldn't be complete without a few vacation notes. . . so here they are: CATHERINE and MARY BRICK, both of B. and F. Production, are back after vacationing in New York and Bayview. . . the GRADY sisters — LIL, addressograph, and ANNA, Electrical, spent the week in the Big City. . . the Great White Way has quite a few devotees in the S.G.C. no? We don't know where. . . but these lassies were among the missing lately. . . KITTY O'CONNELL, B. and F. Production, and MARY WALLACE, Mfg. Stores Records.

I'd like to thank MAE HUGHES for the nice job she did on garnering some notes for me this week. . . I appreciated it.

The Woman's Corner

Happy Talk Makes A Serviceman Happy

When you sit down to write your favorite GI a letter to make him happy, give him the happy talk. Don't let an inkling of your own blues sneak between the lines as you write. Many miles away to a homesick heart, that suggestion of the blues can be catching. Out there is no place for anyone to have the "home-made blues." There are enough of the native variety to give everyone more than he needs.

Keep that letter happy. Tell about the pleasant things you have done, how much you'll be glad to have him home to do those pleasant things with you. Skip the worries. Dodge the doldrum boredom you're going through.

There is something about words written on paper that can sound pretty glum unless you are careful. So write, milady, but write carefully.

Garden Special Is Full Of Vitamins

This tasty garden special that makes your mouth water just to read about it is a mighty easy out for the harried housewife.

- 4 quarts ripe tomatoes
- 1 quart of celery
- 1 quart of onions
- 1 quart of water
- 6 sweet peppers
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Dice the peppers, onions and celery (coarse stalks and leaves, too), add the water and cook together for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes (peeled and cut up small), put in seasonings. After it all comes to a boil, put it into hot jars and process in boiling water for 30 minutes if you use quart jars, or 25 minutes for pints.

Pick Out A Purse Pickpockets Can't

One of the best ideas we've seen in a long time is the stunt of fastening a chain to a good big wallet and wearing the other end of the chain around your wrist. Instead of resting your purse on the counter when you need both hands for your inspection job on your prospective purchase, and thereby give the handy thief a chance to relieve you of your cash, just let the wallet dangle and let the pickpocket pick some other poke.

Be sure to choose a wallet big enough and one that closes tight so your valuables won't fall out!

The Responsibility Is One Half Yours

Home canners in America — and that means you — are going to have to provide more than half the civilian supply of canned fruits and vegetables this year. No fooling, now. Whether the war is over or not, that's the way it'll work out, according to the Office of War Information.

So you better get started. If you haven't raised a garden of your own, watch the market for the right prices and buy fresh fruits and vegetables to can. That's the only way to be sure your family will have enough of a variety of food until next season.

Pick 'Em At Prime

Keep your eye on that garden. Make sure you pick the crop at its prime. Don't take your vegetables when they are too small or too big.

Too small, they aren't ripe enough to can — too big, they lose their best taste. There is a "just right" time for everything. Consult your garden expert. He'll know.

The Moth Calls It His "Basic Seven"



This handsome woolen blanket could serve as living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and pantry for your friend the moth and all his little moths— unless you get after the annual raid and stop it. This is moth season, the time to wage total war against him. Get going!

Maybe you know all about how to buy and care for sheets and blankets. If that's so, you won't want the valuable little booklet we have waiting for you in THE BULLETIN Office. If you think there is something about that important subject you don't know, drop in to the office, call up or send us a card. We'll be glad to give you a copy of the booklet. It's just filled with excellent tips on the housewife's biggest linen worry.

Serviceman's Wife



Harriet Mitchell of Employee Relations is waiting for her husband, Chief Warrant Officer James R. Mitchell, to hurry home from overseas. And two-year-old Jimmy, Jr. is waiting too.

Jimmy's dad used to work in the Scovill North Mill. He's been in service for four long years, the last 16 months of which has been on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

That's a long time.

Here's A New, Easy Cake You Can Try

Two cups of cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1 1/3 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of vegetable shortening like crisco, 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup milk. Mix them into a bowl and stir vigorously by hand or with a mixer at medium speed for two minutes.

3 1/2 teaspoons of double-action baking powder (phosphate type) — stir this into the mixture in the bowl (yes, the directions say, all by itself).

Add 4 egg whites unbeaten, 1/3 cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Blend by hand or mixer at medium speed for two minutes. Pour the smooth, thin mixture into greased pans lined with shortening and bake in the oven preheated to 360 degrees.

Baking time for layers is 25 to 30 minutes. Recipe makes two 9-inch layers an inch and a half deep each.

Baking time for batter in a loaf is 30 to 35 minutes; for cupcakes is 15 to 20 minutes.

Hold Your Horses

Exult all you wish when final and complete victory over Japan is announced. Give vent to all that steam you've been pent up inside. But don't go overboard. Your favorite serviceman overseas might have to stay overseas for quite some time after Victory. There will be lots of work for those boys to do, and shipping distances are greater than they are from Europe and it's a long swim.

And don't start campaigning your lad on the idea that he ought to tell his CO how much you miss him. CO's don't go for that stuff. Besides, somebody is waiting for them, too.

So, hold your horses, girls, everything happens in good time.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Del

PRISCILLA SILVA's brother has reported back to camp after a thirty day furlough and we all wish him the best of luck.

GERTIE DEZIEL looks pretty nice with her new permanent.

We will have to do something about LILLIAN HAGGERTY who is oversleeping in the morning. Maybe a new alarm clock will do it.

MARY LAU and hubby have a little competition in comparing diplomas. Which is the best, MARY?

We wish CARMELA SARNI lots of luck in her new job.

Billy's Mad



It looks as though William Humphrey, Jr. is mad. Wonder why. Ask his grandmother, Mae Hopkins of the Waterville Inspection Department. Bill's dad, U. S. Navy, used to work in the Main Plant Machine Tool.

HELEN D'ANGELO is a happy girl. Reason? Her brother ED was discharged from the Army. We wish him and his bride lots of luck.

We haven't heard very much from NORA CURLEY about her grandson. How is he and what is he doing? You will have to keep us informed.

Reporter—Bert

MR. and MRS. WINTERHALDER were recent visitors at Cushing Memorial Hospital where they called on a former member of MR. W's company who is a patient there.

The best of birthday wishes to MARION CURTIS who celebrates this week. May you have many more, MARION.

GERT LANE is quite the clever lady when it comes to needle work or crocheting. Keep it up, GERT!

FRANK STACK was very happy to have one of his boys home on furlough recently.

We all wish WALLY KNOX a very pleasant vacation.

RAY STABILE kept pretty busy at the Outing. A good time was reported by all.

Reporter—Adele Mattei

ARTHUR HANSEN looks very well even though he is minus a few pounds. It was nice seeing you, ART, and do come again.

MARY GARRITY, our former reporter, came in to see us once more before reporting for the WAVES. Lots of luck, MARY, from all of us.

We hope STAN DAVIS will recover quickly from his accident and be back with us soon. We miss him.

A card has been received from ANN GAGLIARDI who is spending a week at the shore. Have fun, ANN.

It is good to see JOE ROMANO back after a brief illness.

Why the long face, LUCY? Could it be that you miss the other half of your combination? If so, hurry back, RUTH.

Our congratulations to BEVERLY, daughter of PERCY KNOX, upon her engagement to SEAMAN ROBERT RAYMOND.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Vacationists: SHORTY MERRIMAN, LIL COSGRIFF, HELENA KELLY, MARGARET HORGAN and DON MacKELLAR.

STACIA was quite amused when she saw yours truly with a "V" on my face. Ditto from the typewriter sure gets "under my skin."

The white eyelet dress MARIE whipped up was quite a catch. "Making with the needle" is MARIE's specialty.

The bet that ED C. offered KAY had to be given a little thought, didn't it, KAY?

JO L. spent her week of vacation coaxing her niece, PRISCILLA, to talk. Any luck, JO?

BJP reports she never had a better time than on her vacation. Riding for miles in a taxi is swell but the old meter doesn't sit back and relax, does it, BETTY?

JOHN REILLY sure is a busy man these days. We see him at 8:00 A. M. to say "top of the morning" and again at 5:18 P. M. to bid him goodnight.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Porcelain table top deluxe oil range with three-burner top and two ovens. Call 3-0576.

Grey fur kid skin coat almost new. Price \$75. Also a tan tweed coat almost new. Price \$15. Call Ext. 478 between 3 and 11:30 p. m.

Parlor circulating cabinet heater either coal or oil. Price \$25. Call 3-7702.

Laying pullets — Also chickens. Call 5-0859 or call at Gayer's Farm, Matthew St., Prospect.

Evinrude light-four Imperial 9 horsepower outboard motor. Weight 60 pounds. Call Ext. 2235 between 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Westinghouse electric welding outfit 200 amp; shallow Everite electric water pump; 12 foot long show case; black round oil parlor stove. Call Ext. 1346 or at 53 Elizabeth St., between 4 and 6 p. m.

Automobile front bumper. Cost \$15. What am I offered? Also dining room long buffet and oblong table. Call 3-2508.

Deluxe Car Heater. Price \$5.00. Call at 212 Silver Street.

Simplex Ironer in excellent condition. Priced right. Call 4-8177.

WANTED TO BUY

Two wheel bicycle, size 24. Call Cheshire Ext. 2296 reverse charges.

Baby washing machine. Call 3-2517 between 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

RENT WANTED

Cottage at Hitchcock Lake all year around. Call 4-6663 between 4 and 5 p. m.

TENANTS WANTED

2 rooms at 377 South Main Street. Inquire at that address 7 to 1 p. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

LOST

At Woodtick Sunday, August 5, Black Schaffer fountain pen with gold band. Call Ext. 831.

FOUND

Leather cigarette case in 71 Bldg. Name on case Bel-Cig-Pak. Call Ext. 345.

Some Cucumber(s)!



Here's a great example of a guy who takes his hobby seriously. Herman Rehm, Billing Office, is shown surrounded by his pet cucumbers in the Rehm Reserve at the Woodtick Victory Garden site. Herm is up to his ears in "cukes," it seems, excellent testimony to his skill and hard work in the early season.

Several of the patches at Woodtick show similar success. Many a Scovill family will have sagging shelves when canning time is done. Many others will wish they had.

Sal Nardozzi Stops In For A Chat



Corporal Sal Nardozzi was a recent visitor to his old haunts at Chucking 83. Onne Maringola shakes his hand "bello" while Walter Hoetbke grins his greeting. It won't be long now, until most of the boys are stopping in for a visit. Maybe they'll all soon be out of uniform and back at work with memories of war experiences less vivid than they are now.

NANCY had a grand time on vacation. Too bad a week has but seven short days, NAN.

FLOSSIE had a good week and — did she have good food, too!

MARY ROSS is getting all set for her vacation next week. She hopes that the people who were at the Cape two weeks ago are still around.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The S.W.E.R.A. held their annual Outing Sunday, August 12th, and from all reports everyone had a swell time, especially at the Eating Department.

The foundry men are happy to welcome back into the fold JOE PENTA and JOE SALERNO. Getting to be like old times again.

LEONARD MICHELLI is getting our S.W.E.R.A. Dusty Bowling Team all lined up for an early start. He says it looks like a winner.

Friday, August 10th, is a day which will go down in the books of Waterville softball fame. The "Oldtimers" came through with a smashing victory over the S.W.E.R.A. inter-department team. Score: Oldtimers 14 — S.W.E.R.A. 11. Hitting hard for the victors — NAP BLANCHARD, WALT KNOX and WALTER SEAMAN and in the fielding department — ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD, BILL GLEASON and MIKE CHASE performed superbly. As for the losers, let's just forget the whole thing.

Auld Lange Syne



Here is a picture of a group of Scovillites taken at an amusement park recently. Needless to say the lads enjoyed themselves. They are Frank Ragozzina, Ossie Meyer, Lew Ragozzina, Trim and Knurl; Al Andrusiewicz.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome ROBERT CURRIE back from his vacation. BOB sent us all cards. They were nice cards from a nice fellow. We all thank you, PAL.

Folks from the department attended the wedding party of CORP. and MRS. ROBERT MCGOVERN. She is the former ELIZABETH GRIFFIN. CORPORAL MCGOVERN is back from overseas.

This reporter became a grandpop for the second time recently. (Boy, are they telling me!)

NUNZIE STANGO wanted to know why the Indians wear feathers in their hair? P.S. To keep their wig-warm. "OW."

The gang were talking about famous men who drank heavy. ED MANSEAU says his grandpop got plastered in New York and got on a boat and woke up in England.

When the extras came out last week BILL EMONZ said he thought the war was over and tried to dive out the window but his pants got "cot" on a nail and had to take an unconditional surrender.

LINDA SANTOS, timekeeper, is in "dithers" over the war news. She has a boy in the European War Theatre. Don't blame you, LINDA.

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