



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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June 7, 1943

Number 23

George Day Visits Scovill On Furlough

Guadalcanal Marine, Chucking, Urges Top Production



George Day, Marine who used to work in Chucking, receives a gift of a War Bond, from Foreman Emile Rochon, on behalf of the Chucking Room employees, during a visit to the plant last Wednesday noon. Home on his first furlough in 18 tough months of active service—most of it on Guadalcanal—George (inset) talked to his former buddies over a portable "P.A." mike.

On December 15, 1941—a week after Pearl Harbor—George Day left his job at the Chucking Department to join the Marines. Since then he has really seen some active service during his 14 months of overseas service, most of it on Guadalcanal. George wears a sharpshooter's medal and a set of Corporal's stripes, but his official orders confirming his promotion have yet to catch up with him.

George arrived in Waterbury last week on his first furlough in 18 months of military service. Wednesday he dropped in to see his former work-mates in Chucking. He was acclaimed as a hero and had no difficulty at all in showing his embarrassment.

Emile Rochon, Chucking Foreman, presented George a War Bond on behalf of the Chucking Room employees. The Guadalcanal Marine had an interesting few minutes renewing his old acquaintances. From Chucking George went to the Grinding Room to meet

more of his friends and say a few words over the loudspeaker system.

A visit to his father, Michael Day, a 48-year veteran of the Buff Room, ended George's quick visit to the Plant. A Marine home for the first time in a year and a half has lots to do with his time, especially when that 18 months has been in active service.

He still had time, though, for a short interview by *THE BULLETIN*. The daily newspapers had pumped him pretty dry of information, but he had a special word to give to Scovill employees in all departments.

George said we here at home cannot realize too vividly how important top production is to the men who are fighting in the fox holes of the Pacific. He

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Fuse Assembly Show Slated For June 26

The Fuse Assembly Minstrel, "Victory Vanities" is scheduled for Hamilton Park Pavilion on Saturday, June 26. Rehearsals are coming along well and promise a good show.

Cliff McHale is directing the show. Among the soloists are Danny Barrett, Bob Schwenlerly, Betty Burns, Mary Boyles, Anne Duffy, Claire McNichols, Dorothy Robinson and Charlie Ciarcia.

Mary DeMers is chairlady of the affair; Olive Madden is assisting her.

Even though transportation facilities are limited, bus service to the park is still excellent. The affair benefits men in service. Those who attend will see a good show and do a good deed for the boys at the front.

Early Crops Show At Scovill Gardens

Victory Growers Look To Successful Season

The earlier crops at the Scovill Victory Garden Project at Woodtick are already showing above the ground and the growers are preparing sprays for the annual bout with the bugs. Tomatoes are doing well, though some of them seem to be planted too close together. Radishes are showing as are other crops. More and more will be appearing soon as the season warms and the seeds begin to make up for time lost during our wet and cold weather.

Gardeners are watching their plots for weeds. Some of them have already made the first cultivation; others are ready to begin at the first sign of unwanted weeds.

Altogether the report from the project this week is encouraging.

There are a few gardeners who have not yet started their planting. The time is skipping by and those who have given up the idea of raising a Victory Garden are asked to notify Harry Wayne or one of the Gardening Committee so that someone else might make use of the space.

Gardeners are urged to cooperate in keeping the area in good, neat condition. Please put picnic papers in the containers provided.

Legion Thanks SERA Drum Corps For Help Corps Spurs Poppy Sale

Through their two-hour show on The Green at the Victory House, Thursday, May 27, the Scovill SERA Drum Corps raised an additional \$127 for the Annual Poppy Sale. The Corporal Coyle Post of the American Legion expressed its appreciation in the following message recently received.

"Corporal Coyle Post, American Legion wishes to express thanks to the Scovill Drum Corps and the girls with the Corps for their fine cooperation in our Annual Poppy Sale.

"They voluntarily put on a two-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Second Shift Girls To Organize Club

Girls working on the second shift in the Waterbury War Plants who are interested in forming a social club will meet at the Central YMCA on Wednesday, June 9, for lunch at 12:15 to discuss plans for organization.

It is hoped that a group can be organized to enjoy swimming, games and other group activities. All girls interested are invited to attend.

Army Field Phone Shown At Waterville

Employee Makers Try Out Important Military Item

About 100 employees at the Waterville Division watched a demonstration of a U. S. Army Field Telephone set for which they have been making precision parts. Many of them had an opportunity to try at first hand the instrument for which they make about 70 different parts at Waterville. The demonstration, Wednesday afternoon, was conducted by William Scherff, James McLaughlin and Alex Olson, representatives of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation which supplies the finished Field Phone sets to the Army.

Scovill Waterville Division and the Main Plant furnish many essential parts to the assembly. For some of them Scovill is the sole supplier.

The Field Telephone is used in all battle areas from the front line on back. They must be able to stand up under the hard usage they get in battle. The workmanship on them must be of the highest quality, because often the success of the battle depends on their dependability. Each screw that goes into the assembly of a Field Telephone is an important part, without which the Phone would not operate. Screw products are winning the war.

Mr. Scherff pointed out an interesting illustration of this. During the

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Deep Sea Diving



Well, no it isn't really deep sea diving — it's diving at the Casting Shop where they were putting in a foundation, for a heavy machine. Water filled the hole before it was dug down deep enough, so a Boston Diving outfit sent a crew down to finish digging the hole under water. Here's the diver, complete with Scovill's Schrader equipment, coming up for a rest. Scovill production gets around!

New Blackout Signals

Page 11 of this issue carries an outline of what to do during air raid alerts under the recently revised signals.

The important points for employees at work when the alert comes—either real or practice—are these:-

Forty (40) blasts at one-second intervals on the Autocall system means the beginning of the Red Signal. Employees should stop work and seek shelter under instructions from their wardens and foremen.

Forty (40) blasts on the autocall at three-second intervals is the Second Blue Signal. Employees should then resume their regular work.



By Ethel Johnson

Needless to say, the Welcome sign is always out to new members and here are five: Kathleen Smith, File; Margaret Monagan, Cost Office; Jean Carlin, Transcribing; Faustina Sullivan, Mill Production; and Peggy Carey, Gen. Stores Office.

An engagement a week seems to be our motto for now we have another one — congratulations to Mary McInerney and Cpl. Jimmy Gibbons whose engagement took place May 26. Jim is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Dorothy Lasky, Mill Production, is leaving this coming Saturday for a week's stay at Sea Island, Ga. All the vacationists so far seem to be going there and they also come back with beautiful tans. For example, have you seen Bertha Corby, Margaret Fenske, or Dorothy Espelin?

Both last year's and this year's councils are holding their annual dinner at the Press Club this Wednesday.

Lots of luck and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. David Smyth — the stork just left them a lovely boy. Mrs. Smyth is the former Lois Sanderson of Class "B." Lois is a former member of the Girls' Club.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mary Moss, Cost Office, upon the recent passing of her mother.

Lucy Guarrera was out last week, but we hope that she'll be back by the time this BULLETIN comes to your home.

Rita Perigard and Alphe Frigon will exchange vows at the altar this coming Saturday, June 12. Best of luck to both.

Naomi Schillare, North Mill, is taking Florence Ray's place while Flo is in the hospital. Good luck, Flo, and to you, too, Naomi, on your new job.

Happy birthday wishes to Peggy Carey who celebrated her birthday yesterday.

Case Anneal Soldier



Pvt. Louis DaCosta, stationed at Camp Livingston, La., was home on a furlough recently. Here he is paying a visit with his former co-workers of the Case Anneal. They all seem to be enjoying a big joke.

Left to right are Pat Keating, Don Forte, Ed Dombroski, Harold Jones, Nick Lanese, Soldier Louis, Don Hall and Joe Prepisci. Charlie Connors is squatting in the front.

General Training To Hold Dinner Dance Proceeds Go To Training Room Men In Service

On Saturday, June 26, at 8 P.M., the Servicemen's Fund of the General Training Room will hold a dinner dance at The Elton. Proceeds of the affair will be used by the Fund to send remembrances to the Training Room men who have left to enter the armed services.

The occasion will be informal this year because of the gasoline shortage and the ban on pleasure driving. Music will be furnished by Les Barbour and his orchestra.

Admission to the affair will be by ticket which can be secured from any member of the committee. The subscription is \$3.30 a couple for Training Room men in Service.

The committee for the dinner dance is composed of Bob Hoebel, Frank Griffin, Alex Kalachuk, John Barrett, Felix Vitkauskas, Johnny Stuart, all of the General Training Room, and James Egan of Button Eyelet.

Legion Thanks SERA Drum Corps For Help

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

hour show at the Victory House on Thursday, May 27, and this helped the sales greatly.

"Thanks for the fine spirit."

The message is signed by Wallace Inglis, Poppy Chairman, and M. H. Toomey, Treasurer.

Help In Cigarette Drive

On last Thursday, June 3, the Drum Corps again trekked to the Victory House to put on a show for the campaign to raise ten million cigarettes for the boys in service. Some of the regular entertainers were to be featured, including the Singing Hill Billies, Jane Alexander, Bill Dewey, Bob Schwensterly, Tom Carroll and Liberty Ranaudo. At 6:30 there was a block dance with square sets and polkas. Percy Knox did the prompting; Gert Swirda was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Swan Song For "Scovill On The Air"



Here's the gang that entertained during the final broadcast of the season on "Scovill on the Air" over the facilities of WBRY. You can notice Ye Ed's mug poking around the corner. The fellow beside him holding the script is Program Director Walter Howard, who after 28 broadcasts finally lost his head once and for all. The rest of the company managed to struggle through the season with a minimum of damage. It was all great fun, even for Margaret Fenske who hustled back from a week's vacation to time the show.

George Day Visits Scovill On Furlough

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

saw many pieces of Scovill-made equipment out there in the jungle. There were shells and fuses, buttons and cartridge clips, and parts of many, many other tools of war. The greatest help a soldier can get is to realize that the people at home are backing him up to the hilt, to know that when he uses his present supply of equipment, there will be more waiting for him on the spot.

"Top production," Marine George Day said, "includes buying War Bonds and getting in the scrap and all the other things you're supposed to do."

"There's no room for absenteeism, either," said the Guadalcanal fighter.

While he cannot say very much about it, George saw some hectic fighting. He had no hand to hand fighting, but he was close enough to the Japs on many occasions to see them. He knows what they look like and knows how to handle them. George is a Marine machine gunner; he has lived for weeks in a jungle foxhole.

Despite the fact he was right up on the firing line George received his mail pretty regularly. He welcomed the gifts from the Chucking Room. He got his issue of THE BULLETIN regularly and passed it around to his buddies. They all enjoyed it even if they didn't know any of the people it mentioned. Sometimes several issues would arrive at once. They were always pretty late but mighty welcome.

George left Guadalcanal before he received word of the \$1500 Scovill award to servicemen bringing the first BULLETINS to Rome, Berlin and Tokio, but he thinks it's a swell idea and he's carrying one with him from now on just in case.

SERA Directors Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the SERA Board of Directors will be held in the Conference Room, Building 1-1 on Tuesday, June 6, at 5:30. All directors are urged to be present to discuss a full agenda of business.

Baseball, Softball With SERA Teams

The SERA team in the City Amateur League was scheduled to meet Middlebury in the final game of the first round yesterday at Hamilton Park. The day was highlighted by an animal circus brought to town by the League to celebrate its 20th birthday. Tickets were distributed to many Scovill youngsters who were invited to enjoy the occasion.

The opening game of the second round in the league will be held next Sunday, June 13, when the SERA nine meets the Naugatuck group for the second time.

The SERA contingent handed a 2 to 0 defeat to the Sacred Heart team on Sunday, May 30, at Hamilton diamonds. This set SERA, even with two wins and two losses up to that point in the first round. The game with Middlebury was to decide whether the percentage goes up or down.

The SERA City Amateur League team has entered the Dusty Baseball league which will start play on Wednesday evenings in the near future.

Play in the Men's Industrial League last week was canceled because of rain. Play will resume this week, weather permitting.



WOLCOTT:- Second shift; one passenger wanted. Contact Armand Cote, at No. Mill or call 4-9557.
BRISTOL:- 3-11 shift; 3 or 4 riders. See Stephen Green, Fastener Rm.

Income Tax Second Payment
Due Next Tuesday

Dolly Cook Hoards Empty Perfume Bottles

She Doesn't Use Perfume, But She Loves The Containers



Dolly Cook and her pal Helen Valashinas from the Grinding Room admire a tricky perfume get-up consisting of a delicate miniature lamp shade around which are grouped three tiny perfume bottles — empty of course like most of them in Dolly's collection of nearly 200.

Dolly Cook of the Main Plant Grinding Room rings the bell with her strange hobby — collecting empty perfume bottles. Of course there's nothing unusual about a girl collecting perfume bottles, but Dolly doesn't like perfume and she doesn't use it.

It all started about five years ago when Dolly was in eighth grade. She was like a lot of eighth-grade girls and soon was receiving gifts of perfume for her birthday and at other state occasions. Not liking to use the scents, she let the perfume bottles collect on her bureau until finally she had quite a bunch of them.

Her friends then decided that Dolly was a good person on whom to unload their empty perfume bottles — and that's how her hobby started.

Dolly has big bottles and little

ones; fancy ones and plain ones; bottles that look as though they might have had perfume in them and bottles that might have been almost anything. But they're all former containers of perfume of varying grades from ultra-ultra with some exotic names to a common everyday perfume. And they're all tricky little affairs.

There are samples from Bermuda, France and Mexico — and a dandy number in an embroidered, ruffled cover that is reputed to have come from Germany.

Dolly Cook has been in Scovill nearly a year. She spent a couple of months in the Special Training Room before being transferred to her work in the Grinding Room. She's a short-fielder on the Grinding Room girls' softball team of the SERA Interdepartment League.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz No. 11

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, etc." is quoted from _____.

- (A) The Constitution
- (B) Declaration of Independence
- (C) Washington's Farewell Address.
- (D) Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

2. A "martinet" is a _____.

- (A) musical instrument
- (B) bird
- (C) disciplinarian
- (D) dance

3. How many men who have been president of the United States first held office of vice-president?

- (A) 3 (B) 6 (C) 9 (D) 12

4. The original 18th Century Gret-na Green, haven of eloping couples, was located in _____.

- (A) Nevada (C) France
- (B) Scotland (D) Maryland

5. The Franking Privilege is—

- (A) Freedom of speech
- (B) Free use of mails
- (C) Right to drink
- (D) Right to vote

6. Which one of the following was

the last state to enter the Union?

- (A) Utah (C) Texas
- (B) Arizona (D) Idaho

7. The _____ and the _____

are particles of identical mass.

- (A) deuteron, positron
- (B) electron, deuteron
- (C) positron, electron
- (D) proton, electron

8. Glass and _____ have the same chief constituent.

- (A) granite (C) hardwood
- (B) coal (D) resin

9. When a flier pulls out of a dive at 8 "g's"

- (A) His altitude is 16,000 feet
- (B) He undergoes an 8 times normal gravitational pull
- (C) His altitude is 8,000 feet
- (D) His velocity is 800 m.p.h.

10. It took a number of painters as many days as there were men to paint a house. If six additional men had been working, it would have taken only one day to paint the same house. How many men were working?

ANSWERS:

- 1. A, 2. C, 3. C, 4. B, 5. B, 6. B, 7. C, 8. A, 9. B, 10. 3 men.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It has rained so much this Spring that all the doors and windows are stuck and I'm getting so I waddle like a duck. Speaking of ducks, about three hundred went over at sunset tonight. A pretty sight as they flew in three perfect V's.

We still have gas rationing; at least most of us have. There are a few who seem to get all the gas they want. I understand one or two aren't going to get any coupons the next time. It wouldn't surprise me any if some of the neighbors haven't got fed up with sitting at home while the wise guys go galivanting around.

Some of the boys who get up late every morning and have to drive 55 and 60 to get to work on time had better wise up. Someone might start sending a few marker numbers in to Hartford. Well, they can't say they haven't been warned.

Your ma and I were up to Aunt Bert's today and I got quite a kick out of the pet lamb she has. You have to watch your shoe laces as he will untie them every chance he gets. The lamb and the cats and dogs get along much better than some folks I could mention. Perhaps it is because they are not civilized like we are.

Ma is doing a little ironing while I write this letter. I could write a more interesting letter if I wasn't afraid of the censors. Between lack of space and the fear of getting shot for a radical, the letters get a little insipid at times.

More and more women are taking the men's places in the shops. Between the work and the potato shortage, they should cut a nice figure. My waistline isn't what it ought to be. It is more like what it ought to be. After the war I can get fat again.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

Get Rid Of That
Slacker Dough
Buy U. S. War Bonds

The Manzi Brothers In Arms



Roland Manzi, formerly in the General Training Course, is now at Camp Croft, S. C. He's shown in front of his home in Woodbury.



Dear Sirs:

I have received the bonus and am now receiving *THE BULLETIN*. It is passed on to a great majority of my team. The great work and patriotic donations of all its workers sends us to the drill fields with great spirit. On the front line, we soldiers daily train and spiritually fight to bring the dreadful war to a victorious end. Working together we have the best-trained and best-equipped forces of any nation fighting to protect our liberty and freedom.

Pvt. Ernest J. Kozen
Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Dear Ed:

I am very grateful to Scovill for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. It makes me feel good to see something about my friends with whom I had the pleasure of working. I only hope someday soon when this mess is over to go back to work there.

I want to thank the many friends in the Fastener Room for their kind thoughts and remembrances. Good luck and the best of health to all.

Pvt. Joseph E. Brooks
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I am now stationed at Douglas Aircraft here in Long Beach, Calif. In April I graduated from A. M. School in Seymour Johnson Field. I was then made corporal and sent here. I appreciate *THE BULLETIN* very much and thank you for it.

Cpl. Howard Houseknecht
Long Beach, Calif.

We have received cards from the following boys who send their best wishes: Cpl. S. E. Fabiani (Case 1) Quantico, Va.; Pvt. Joseph MacDonald (Button Eyelet) Camp Polk, La.; Lamson Scovill (Class B) Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bertrand Lafreniere, S2/c (Gripper Eye.) Long Island, N. Y.; Cpl. E. S. Pitcher (Grinding Room) Arcadia, Calif.



Roland's big brother Vincent is now a staff sergeant assigned to Gunter Field in Montgomery, Alabama. Vinnie used to work in the North Mill.

THE BULLETIN

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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!"

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June 7, 1943

No. 23

The Army's Counting On Us

General Marshall, our Army's Chief of Staff, had lunch one day recently with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury. During the course of their discussion the General said:—

"Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way — in the surest and most effective manner — or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

After a slight, thinking pause, realizing the importance of it in terms of men's lives — in possible defeat, the Secretary answered:—

"General, the American people will take care of that. What they have done in this Second War Loan Drive — the money they have produced and the spirit they have shown — is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be, nor how much it may cost."

This exchange of words by men who are leading us in the financial and military pursuits of the war shows pretty well how important are the dollars we invest in War Bonds. We have been thinking in terms of War Bonds buying tanks and planes and ships and guns. We have been thinking in terms of keeping our forces well supplied. But most of us haven't been thinking in terms of general strategy.

Money is vital in waging war. An important part of the considerations the General Staff gives the planning of a war is how long can we afford to fight. The safe, sure way to win is to give the General Staff all the support they need — give them the freedom of action they need to bring us to Victory.

If our army was threatened with an early exhaustion of money, they would probably launch a costly invasion before everything was ready. They would gamble on knocking out the enemy before the money ran out. Men in uniform would die needlessly because the General Staff had to gamble "all or nothing" like a poker player down to his last stack of chips. Our fighters deserve better than a gamble.

The regular investment of every cent we can possibly afford into War Bonds will give our military leaders the confidence they should have in our ability and willingness to provide enough money so that they can wage the war the safe, sure way.

Let's make Hitler take a gamble. And when he sticks out his neck, let's snare it with a rope. But hanging's too good for him.

Eddie

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of May 24, 1943:

Robert Archambault and Michael Rabuba, both assigned to West Machine; and Francis Garbaskas, assigned to General Training.

Robert Archambault is the son of Arthur of General Training.

Old Timers On The Sick List

John Gilbert and Otto Hettlinger, both of Tool and Machine, are away from their work because of illness.

The following employees returned to work after leaves of absence:

Andry Harbanuk, Casting Shop; Vito Summa, Sr., Dry Roll; Michael Duffy, Elby Boulanger, and Paul Hentzi, all of Tool and Machine.



Little Edward Gigante, Jr., is the 2-year old grandson of Joe Ayotte, and the nephew of Mary Gigante, both of Automatic Screw Machine.

IT IS MUCH EASIER TO
BUY BONDS *than to*
FILL THESE SHOES



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

American Wounded Get Excellent Care

High Recovery Percentage Results From Fast Care

Ninety-seven percent of the Naval and Marine personnel wounded at Pearl Harbor have recovered, it was recently announced by the Office of War Information. And that is an excellent record — one which those of us at home can read with relief as we worry about our friends at war.

The American fighting man has an excellent chance to recover from his wounds. He carries an easily accessible first aid kit with which to treat himself as he falls. It contains that wonder of modern medical science, sulfadiazine, a worker of wonders in medicine.

The fallen fighter has little chance to treat himself, however, because a hospital corpsman will reach him practically as soon as he falls. The corpsmen follow close on the heels of an attack carrying full-fitted medical kits, and they treat their comrades within a couple of minutes after they are hit.

Litter-bearers follow up the corpsmen and carry the wounded back 400 to 1,000 yards to the battalion aid station which is like the emergency room of a civilian hospital. It is mobile and fully equipped with operating instruments and even blood plasma. It has a full and competent staff of doctors and assistants.

The wounded stay at the battalion aid station less than a day before they are carried to a Collecting Station fur-

ther behind the lines. From there the wounded are carried by ambulance plane, or trains in some cases to field hospitals. A badly wounded man can be taken from the battle right to the field hospital for an emergency operation in a matter of a very few minutes from the time he is hit.

The military hospital chain runs half way around the world, if necessary to get wounded men to the right kind of care. As a matter of fact a casualty can be taken to a general military hospital back here in America in just a few days — often faster than word of his wound is reported here.

The American Medical Corps goes right into the battle with the fighting men. The care for the wounded begins the minute they fall; it continues until they are fully recovered. Military hospital units have all the equipment known to science at hand to help our wounded.

Don't worry. American fighting men are being well cared for all the time. That's what makes a record like 97% of the Pearl Harbor casualties recovered possible. And it happens all the time, the greatest story in medical history.

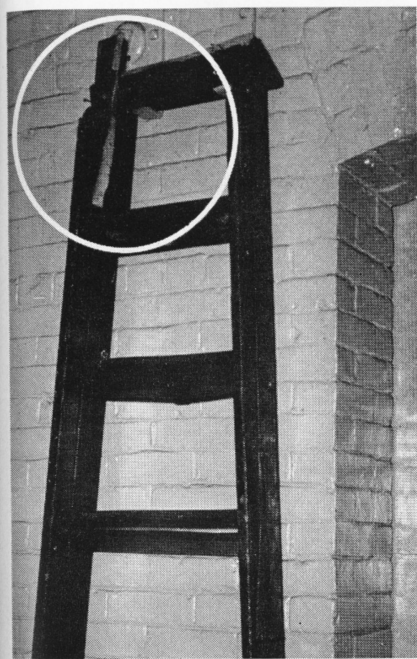
Sending In Pictures?

It seems as though we're asking for it when we start talking about pictures our readers send in of children and soldiers. We have loads and loads of them in our files waiting to be printed, but we'll still welcome more of them.

However, please give us full information. The name, where he worked, where he is, members of his family in Scovill, and any interesting facts you can. And don't forget to tell us where to return them.



What's Wrong Here?



Here's a ladder neatly hung on the wall for the convenience of whoever might be needing it — a noble, kindly gesture to be admired.

But the trouble is that this ladder has no business being around for people to use. It's broken. And the only proper place for a broken ladder is in the repair shop or, if it's beyond repair, in the junk heap — in small pieces so it can't be used.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of May 8, 1943:

Beatrice Burnham, Drill and Tap, slipped on metal flooring straining back and receiving contusion left elbow and leg—Lost Time, 12 days to date.

Melvyn T. Jones, No. Mill, while putting guide bar into rolls, caught hand between frame and bar injuring left hand—Lost Time, 9 days.

Timothy Holden, Blanking, water pipe fell on head causing possible slight concussion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Emmett Robinson, Casting Shop, while charging furnace molten metal splashed burning back, forehead, and hands—Lost Time, 3 days.

James Richardson, East Mill, bar of metal fell on finger causing contusion—Lost Time, 5 days.

Adolph Clark, Casting Shop, while opening bottom band in pit, band snapped back striking right side of face injuring same—Lost Time, 3 days.

Bronislavis Bivainis, Casting Shop, while hanging molds, mold fell over striking leg causing abrasions and friction burns—Lost Time, 11 days.

Harold H. Hill, Tube Mill, tube slipped from wagon pinning leg between tube and jitney injuring left leg—Lost Time, 5 days.

Antonio Almeida, Casting Shop, caught finger between clamp and mold receiving contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Benadiktas Zukauskas, East Mill, bar fell on hand causing an infection base of third finger right—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

Joseph LaRose, Hot Forge, foreign matter flew in eye—Lost Time, 2 days.

Walter Miller, Chucking, chip from machine struck right side, Lost Time, 5 days.

Tire Inspections Necessary For Gas

"C" Cars Overdue For 2nd

The final date for the second inspection of tires on cars bearing "C" ration privileges was at the end of May. Drivers who are delinquent will not qualify for renewals of their supplementary gasoline rations until their tires are inspected a second time, and they have already jeopardized their chances of getting supplementary rations unless they have a good excuse.

"B" book holders must have the second inspection made before the end of June — a matter of just a few weeks.

"A" cars are not overdue for their second tire inspection until the end of October.

Recent added restrictions on gasoline rations make it doubly difficult to evade the responsibility a driver has to conserve his tires. No driver can get new tires if the cases he has will stand recapping. And failure to carry out the recommendations of the Tire Inspector may be considered evidence of abuse of tires. If this is the case, the driver might be denied in any application he makes for additional tires and gasoline.

The tire and gasoline situation is serious; the cooperation of each motorist is required or he will have neither gasoline nor tires to use.

Make Letters To Servicemen Newsy

Newsy letters from home and good food are the two most important items in servicemen's morale.

And we don't mean bad newsy letters. Tell your friend how things are going. Tell him what rationing restrictions you are undergoing — and let him know you are glad to sacrifice a little to help him out. Talk about the house, the town, the old gang. Tell him what plans you are making for his return. Give him a little of the atmosphere he used to enjoy when he was a civilian.

Civilian Defense Needs Volunteers Conducts Drive For Help

The Waterbury Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is badly in need of volunteers in various positions in the local organization. Among those most sorely needed are Health and Hospital Service Volunteers, Child Care Service Volunteers, Recreation Volunteers, War Bond Sale Volunteers, Air Raid Wardens, Nurses' Aides, Volunteers for the District Warning Center, and Volunteers for duty at the Waterbury Control Center.

Anyone having training in any of these or in other Civilian Defense activities is urged to call at the Civilian Defense Office, 51 Church St. and offer his services. Important places can be found for those who have no particular training in any special service.

The need is great; the contribution you can make to your community is limitless. Civilian Defense is a responsibility of every member of the community. If you can possibly spare an hour or two a week, go to the office and volunteer your services.

Stewing About The Gasoline Shortage?



One reason for the extreme shortage of gasoline around these parts is our mighty fleet of bombers such as this B-17E which is pounding the Axis enemy into submission wherever and whenever they get the opportunity. It takes huge quantities of gasoline to keep these babies flying — gasoline that must be transported in tankers and tank cars that used to cart gasoline for our cars. Shall we ground our bombers?—Photo by U. S. Army Air Corps.

A four-motored bomber like the one pictured here uses five barrels of high octane gasoline in a single hour of flight. If, as it probably does, a barrel of gasoline holds 42 gallons, that's about 210 gallons of gasoline to keep a big bomber flying for an hour. How far could you drive on 210 gallons of gas? Imagine the amount of gaso-

line used on these 1,000-bomber raids. Think of the long range flights huge formations of bombers make to bring the war right into the heart of the Axis.

While we don't use high octane gasoline in our cars, the tankers and tank cars that used to transport our lush supplies of gasoline are now needed to bring aviation gas to our planes and tanks on the fighting fronts.

A pretty effective way of increasing our civilian supplies of gasoline would be to call off the bombing raids on the Axis. But then Hitler would be over here making us use our cars to chauffeur his storm troopers around our fair land. Do you want that?

Well, then cut down on your own gasoline consumption — cut it down, not to what the rationing board will allow you, cut it down to the bare minimum.

Watch Those Blisters!

Don't neglect those blisters, you Victory Gardeners. It's dangerous.

Put some mild tincture of iodine at the edge; sterilize a needle in an open flame; don't touch the point; puncture the blister close to the edge and gently press the fluid out. Cover the blister with a sterile bandage.

If it bothers you, see a doctor. He'll take good care of it.

Micrometers Are Scarce And Costly Keep Threads And Measuring Surfaces Clean

Wrong

Don't keep a micrometer in a dirty pocket. Bits of dirt and grit will work into the threads and stick to the measuring surfaces and give you inaccurate readings. Wrong measuring means wrong work.



RIGHT

Wipe the micrometer clean with a soft cloth and then place it in the proper box where it will be protected from dust and grit. Take the "mike" apart occasionally and clean the threads with light oil. Lubricate it with watchmaker's oil and be careful.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars



First Shift

By Kae and Mae

Happy days are ahead for *Rosemary Giannetti* who received a beautiful diamond from her sailor boyfriend in Alaska.

Don't ask us why but we wonder what *Daffy* and *Dilly* did to the floor. We hear they were promoted to sweepers.

What next! A tonsil party was given *Mae Vollers* who is having hers removed.

Congratulations to *Rose Mastrianni* who left on her wedding trip Saturday. We all hope she had a wonderful time.

Mary Crowe unexpectedly did a strip tease the other day. Better sew the buttons on those slacks tighter, *Mary*.

Ann Murno should have trained the silver fox she wears to take better care of her. She is home with a sore throat. Hurry back; we miss you, *Ann*.

Third Shift

By The Sweepers

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. *George Atwater* on their thirteenth, Mr. and Mrs. *Charles Brown* on their twenty-third, and Mr. and Mrs. *Howard Dowd* on their fifth wedding anniversaries.

Are the girls on the first battery lathes tuning up for a minstrel or for a celebration next month?

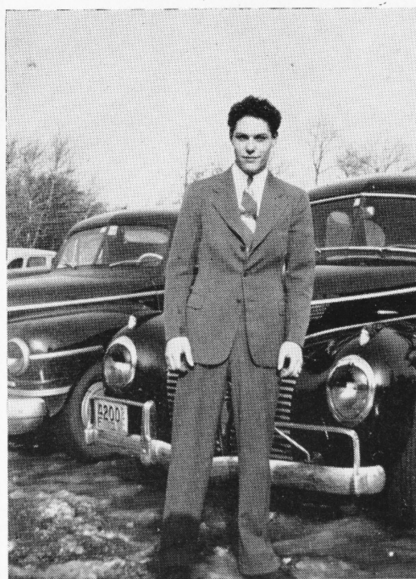
Why does *Ann Wheeler* look so happy? You tell them, *Ann*.

We will have to ask *Johnny Jonus* how it feels to sleep under a tent and then wake up sleeping in the pouring rain without a tent.

Thanks to *George Slater* for the free reading matter tacked up around the rooms.

Welcome to the third shift, *Sue Calamita*. *Sue* came to us from the second. Her husband is stationed in North Carolina.

A Soldier In Civvies



Private Amadio Marconi, shown here in civilian clothes before he left for the Army, is stationed at Atlantic City. He used to work in the Receiving Room; his mother and his sister *Grace* work in Press Room 1.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

To the latest quiz question, "What happens when a body is immersed in water?" our answer is, "The telephone rings." The guy at the other end inquires, "What about a victory garden?" or "Who are we playing tomorrow night?"

Bill Emonz, Cutting Room Panzer division, had a dream about training polar bears in Alaska to fight the Japs.

Missing from Scovill shows this season has been *John Driscoll* of the Inspector's Division. *Jack* does a lot of tricky stuff on the violin and can go from jazz to grand opera.

Millwrights and Electricians who ride on the Scovill bus in rush hours, have a slogan which is "Don't lean on me."

Bertha Corby enjoyed her vacation coming back to tell about all the things you could see at Sea Island.

One of the leaders in catching pickarel this season is *Charlie Rietdyke*, Lacquer, who scored a triple at Winchester.

John Blake, Jr., Mill Production Office, brought his youngest daughter in to show her to *Nelson Squires* and said, "You've got 'em too, but try and beat that one for looks."

If worrying about the Grinding Room girls' softball team brings results, their coach *Carmen De Blasio* should certainly have the best outfit.

Ordering a one dollar dinner in a restaurant in Boston recently, *Stella Rogozinski*, Employee Relations, looked astonished when the waiter asked her if she would have it on white or rye bread.

Don't believe it, but they say a Scovill husband on vacation sent a postal to his wife. Missing out on spelling the last word, he wrote, "Having a wonderful time, wish you were her."

Only a few more days left to *Rita Perigard*. She and *Alphee Frigon* are to be married June 12. *Rita* keeps on exclaiming, "Wonderful."

A nice baby girl was recently born to *Charlotte Cichon*, late of Chucking.



By Jack Driscoll

Ruth Fenn, timekeeper, looks lovely in her new hair-do.

Mrs. Charles Petosa, the former *Lou Sebastino*, has returned from a two-months' stay with her husband who is stationed in Texas.

First Aid instructor, *Robert Currie* has a very willing clientele at class once a week during the noon hour. *Bob* is a very capable teacher in that line. They had a stretcher the other day and were looking at me. I wonder why.

One of the boys here dreamed the other night that the government sent back his income tax payment. Where can I get some of that stuff?

Let's all give a bond to the government and keep a bond of loyalty to the fighting forces out there.

Husband *Tony* works in Case 1. Very proud parents.

At this time, it appears the O.P.A. maintains that anglers are fishing for fun and recreation, not food, even if they do get enough to stink the pan up while having their fun.

There are all kinds of fish at Woodtick. Many hope to catch a nice sixteen inch brown trout like *Francis Galipault*, Scrap Room, did last week end.

If there is an exhibit at the end of the season of what Scovill employees have raised in their victory gardens, *Ed McGrath* hopes it is not confined to Woodtick only, taking in all competitors within a radius of six miles from the main plant and he'll show 'em growth.

Assembly News

By Rose

We welcome back *Ruth McCarthy* who returned to work recently.

Now that the rolling cafeteria has come, who are its two best customers? Watch that "figger," *Clara* and *Agnes*.

Gen Collins has had such success grading her lawn, she is thinking seriously of going into the landscaping business.

Who is the young lady they refer to as "Harpo Marx?"

The social event of the season was the birthday party recently tendered in honor of *Al Mucci*.

All the rooting *Mary Goffin* does for the Avigs Baseball Club is in vain. Every Monday *Mary* has a sore throat, and the Avigs are deeper in the City League cellar.

Oglore Hamilton's son is home on furlough. He had been stationed previously in the South Pacific.

We would like to thank *Mike Brady* for the nice letter we received from him last week.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

With apologies to Amos and Andy, we are thinking of having a bell connected in the back of the room so *Bill* can "Buzz me, Miss Blue."

An unexpected shower overtook *Rio Rita* one day recently and *Johnny's* trousers got the benefit of it. The next time you plan a trick, *Mike*, make sure it doesn't backfire.

Lefty is really a florist at heart and *Thelma* knows all about it.

If you knew what we know about someone we all know. Don't worry, *Charlie*, we won't tell.

Frank Tutolo is the proud papa of a brand new R.N. It all happened at St. Mary's Hospital.

Coffee, coffee, who has the coffee. Ask *Gus* and if he doesn't know, then ask *Edna*. If she won't tell, it's time to look in the basket.

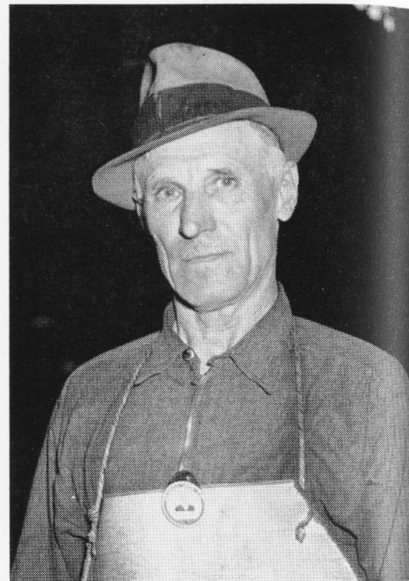
Ed Dowling certainly surprised the boys by coming in so early every morning the past week. Keep that alarm clock in running order, *Ed*, and your record won't be spoiled.

A cordial welcome is extended to *Mary Regan* of Plating Lab.

Wanted:—Daily at 12 noon one special bus from Hayden Street to 63 Walnut Avenue.

Does everyone know that *Rubano* works at Scovill's?

Joseph Rolandi Gets 25-Year Service Pin



Joseph Rolandi

JOSEPH ROLANDI, a Flat Slitter operator in the North Mill Finishing Division, observed his quarter-century service anniversary in Scovill last Wednesday. He first came to work in Scovill at the Casting Shop on June 3, 1918. The following January he was transferred to the North Mill as a helper.

Since January, 1939, he has been working in the North Mill as a Slitter Operator.

Joe came to America from his native Italy in 1906, and came right to Waterbury from New York. He went back to Italy in 1913 and returned the same year with his bride, the present Mrs. Rolandi.

His family is composed of two daughters and a son, and a 5-month-old grandson. One of his daughters is a nurse in Spokane, Washington. His son is in the Marine Corps and has been stationed somewhere in the Pacific since last January.

Joseph Rolandi has no special hobby other than his family and his new grandson, but he has a small Victory Garden this year to help with the current food shortage.

In acknowledgment of his 25 years of continuous service in Scovill he has been awarded the gold 25-year service pin and certificate.

Ten-Year Awards

Silver ten-year service pins have been awarded to *George D. Coulter*, Box Shop, as of May 31; to *Francis R. Bergamo*, East Mill, as of May 31; to *Joseph Gabris*, ASMD, as of June 1; and to *Armand Bienvenu*, Extruded Rod, as of June 5.

Closing Room

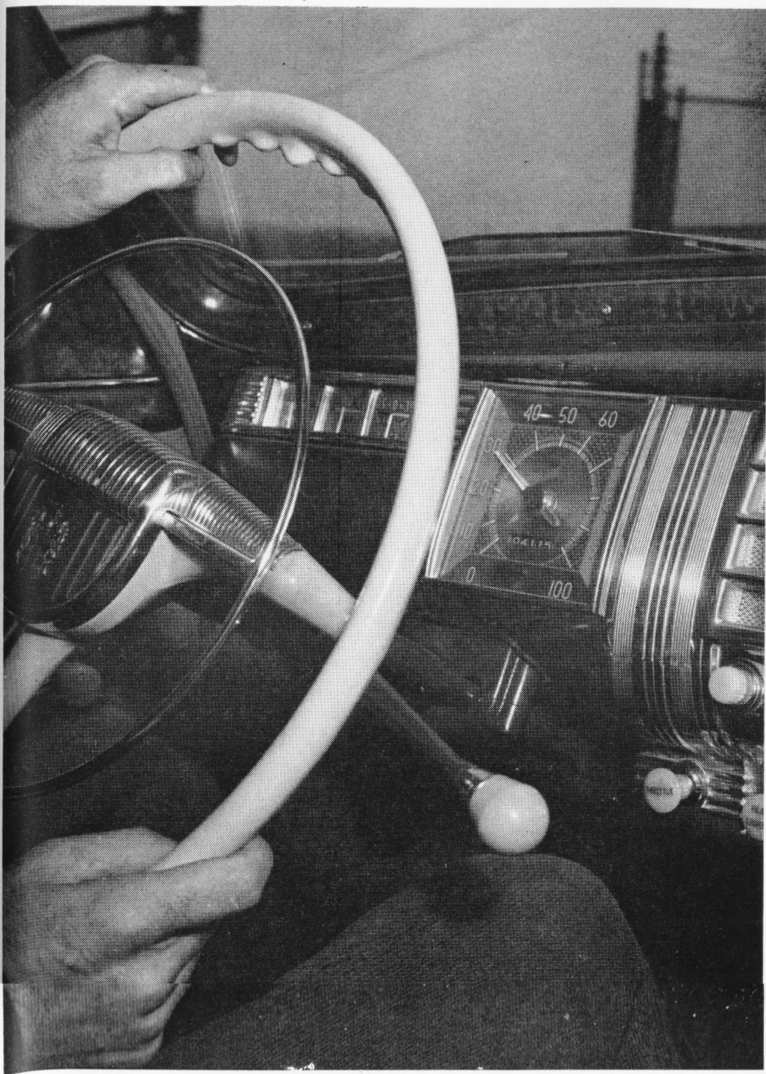
By Jennie Cimaglio

Joe Greco, toolsetter, certainly was surprised several days ago when his girls on the second shift honored him with a beautiful birthday cake with candles.

Those present were *Anna Sciarra*, *Ida Consoli*, *Rose Spatafore*, *Margaret Greco*, *Minnie Cipullo*, *Rollande Lambert*, *Joe LoPresti* and *Joe Greco*.

Several girls from our room enjoyed a trip to New York City recently taking in the Plantation and LaConga Clubs. *Mrs. Messer*, *Mrs. Rocco*, *Mrs. Sarni*, *Yolanda Vecca*, *Millie Nardella*, *Mary* and *Helen Rozdinski* and yours truly all had a wonderful time.

Here Are Six Ways To Save Gasoline For Victory



Left—Gasoline rations are skim these days because our armed forces need most of that which is available for waging war against our ruthless enemies. Those of us who are allotted extra rations of gasoline have a public trust to conserve every ounce of it. The best way to save gasoline we must use for essential driving is to keep under "30." Fast driving wastes gasoline—our planes, tanks, jeeps and scout cars must have gasoline for the trip to Rome, Berlin and Tokio. Keep under "30!"

Above—If you live near a bus line, you are not allowed to have supplementary gasoline rations. The busses are crowded—the whole civilian transportation system is jammed to capacity and over. But inconveniences in getting to and from work seem mighty skimpy sacrifices when you think of our soldiers sweating in jungle foxholes or stopping Axis shrapnel the hard way. There is not enough gasoline available for the Army and unrestricted civilian use—the Army comes first every time!



Gasoline is available for civilians who do not live near a bus line or who live too far from the plant to walk it. But even then they must share that gas.



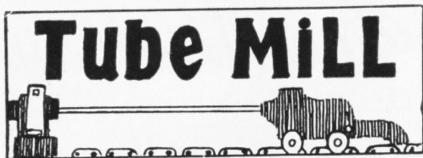
A good out for those of us lucky enough to own bicycles is to pedal our way to work. Dick Goss cooperates by pumping to his job.



If the OPA entrusts you with a share of the available supply, it is your duty to keep your car in repair to get the most possible mileage.



The best answer of all is to walk to work. Get up earlier; hit the road on "Shank's Mare." It's healthful, it's invigorating, it's American.



Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

When the Seniority List in the Tube Mill was posted last week, we found that Jack Hogan, Sr., remarkable overseer of the Oil Muffles, led the list.

Our family was increased by two when Tony DeCarlo and Joe Cannata had baby boys.

Scotty McColl notices the war effects in our service flag, too. The stars are not rationed but they are as hard to get as meat these days!

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Eddie Ostrowski says the pleasure driving ban is O.K. by him except that they should also ban driving to weddings. (It's not the driving to weddings, Eddie should worry about—it's the driving home.)

We have quite a few persons who gave up the non-essentials business and came in with us when Uncle Sam declared War. Among these are ex-ice and coal men, barbers, musicians, produce men and store clerks.

Domenic Martinelli, one of our oldest employees lost one of his lovely daughters Saturday morning when she became a bride.

Slim Sabis, one of our annealers, says it doesn't matter what kind of a life he leads because when he passes on, he'll be used to both places as the muffles are Heaven in the winter and Hades in the summer.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Frank Nadolny is a great man for changing his brand of cigarettes but some of the ones he has brought in to date, he couldn't even give away!

Phil Regonini will make Waterbury her permanent carpet when she moves her two children in from Boston.

Something new in the way of sunburns—Aurele Adams had a beauty that was lobster pink!

Ronald Bartoli has a cute little walk on him. Too much horse in one day.

Competition



Ronald is the 7-month old son of Pat Tarullo of Mfg. Eyelet. His dad was the Trumpeter of "Scovill On The Air" all season long. Ron and his dad compete in noise-making.

Fuse Assembly Shower



The girls from Fuse Assembly gave a shower for Angeline Venziano, recently, at the Front Page. Angeline, seated sixth from the left, was married Saturday, June 5, to Albert Tulacro of the Chucking Dept. She was presented a quilt and many other lovely gifts.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Pfc. George Day, formerly of Chucking, has just returned after seeing action at Guadalcanal.

Mary Gaffney has returned to our office as timekeeper. We are all glad to see you back, Mary.

Tony Uriano received a letter from Tom Donlon, our radio reporter. Tom thanks us all for the lovely gift sent him, but he would like to receive more letters. You can get his address from Tony.

The love bug is still in our department. Rita Vassallo has a sparkling diamond from her friend in the Army.

John Drodvillo is sure handy with a brush. Jack's wife is also an artist.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Evelyn Ruesch is working days now at the Plating Room. Hope you like it there, Evelyn.

We welcome Rosemary Paduano to our office.

Lena Pisani left us to work in other departments for the vacations.

The boys in our golf tournament changed the day from Wednesday to Tuesday. Why? Because it always rains Wednesday.

Rose Mannello, inspector in Department 84, likes to see her name in print. How does it look, Rose?

Art Denker says, "Let's retire to the smoking chamber." Well . . . deah, deah.

Is Bill Cochran really giving horses up? He has them all for sale.

Margie Dillon is back again after a week with the measles. How do you feel now, Margie?

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Theresa Bilbow entertained a few friends at a spaghetti supper. From

all accounts, her cooking ability is of the best.

We welcome Marie Fusco who replaces Marie Capaldo now working on the 3-11 shift.

Toolsetter Mary Green has come down with poison ivy. Although she is a lover of nature, she still doesn't know that oily leaf, but claims that from now on, there will be no mistaking it. Scratch, scratch.

George Senior, a person of many talents, is at present using one of these talents to help the victory gardeners by growing different plants in his greenhouse and selling them. I'm out Wolcott way, says George, come out and see me sometime.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Rosalind McKenna

Frank Cummings, Jr., our rhythmic floor boy, bade us adieu. Frank is exchanging his zoot suits for one of Uncle Sam's.

Jennie DiLeo celebrated her second year of wedded bliss last Monday. We wish you many more of the same, Jennie.

Our diminutive Theresa Sarno was bridesmaid last week and a charming one, too. We all believe it gave her ideas. What caused that mark on your arm, Theresa?

Commando Fascione leaves this Wednesday to report to Hartford. Once Mike starts employing some of his commando tactics, we can all be sure this war will be of short duration.

Monica Caisse celebrates her first anniversary Wednesday. But all the celebrating was done last week when Pfc. Caisse was home on a three day pass.

Bob Frenis modeled an adaption of what the well-dressed boys in the Wash Room will wear this summer. Incidentally Bob reports this week to his draft board. He expects to wear this classic model of his in North Africa.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Bob Monnerat and Ray Malia, a couple of sailors, just finished their boot training at Sampson, New York Training Station. Bob was on the first shift and Ray on the 3-11, but now they're bunking together for Uncle Sam. Both came to pay a visit.

Harold Mattice just finished his course at Newport and will go to Boston to become a Machinist's Mate 3rd class. Harold claims to have gained 39 pounds since joining.

Congratulations to the Fred Guelakises on the birth of their new boy via the Stork Limited on May 23.

The blushing bridegroom, Tony Adomelis, is a happy lad, too. Tony was married recently.

John Murray of the 3-11 is back with us now after undergoing an operation which kept him out a couple of weeks.

Johnnie Powell, U.S. Army, paid us a visit recently. John is with the signal corps at Atlantic City.

John Burrows claims to be the horseshoe pitcher supreme in Middlebury, but a few of the boys aim to change that state of affairs. A little match has been arranged with a case of beer as the stakes.

Frankie Salvatore, our former office clerk who is now at Camp Hale, Colorado with the ski-troopers, sends his best regards to all.

Fuse Wash

By Hazel Dusenbury

Why all the feuding between the two batteries working with Mike Quadrato? Can Mike be the cause?

Those fancy hats that Violet Hay and John Kelley were sporting last week were certainly the last word in fashion. Very chic.

Lillian Greene was one of the lucky ones to escape to New York over the weekend.

That sunburn Jim Kelleher has is mighty becoming. Nothing like the great outdoors.

Pat Truncale promised to bring in some of the radishes from her very own victory garden.

Happy Me!



Life is a great big bowl of cherries to baby Dom Mannello. He is the six-month old son of Dom, formerly of Press No. 1. His grandmother, Rose Salinaro, works in Press No. 1 now.

News Of The Fuse Assembly Dept.

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Victory Vanity Show:

Danny Barrett, the golden voice of Waterbury, heard rehearsing "As Time Goes By;" Mary Boyles, a perfect replica of Ginger Rogers, will be on hand; Charlie Ciarica needs no introduction.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, daughter of Frank Robinson of Fuse Assembly, is also a member of the show.

Tommy Scully and Leo Phelan are to be our end-men.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Bill Jones is back at his desk after having been on the sick list.

Pvt. Joseph Cormier paid us a visit last week sporting a nice tan.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Ramadan L. is our weather forecaster. His report that rain would come at a certain specified time came true for 5 consecutive times.

Rocco L. blushed from ear to ear when Eleanor asked him to dance during the noon hour recorded music program. Bashful, Rocco?

Elton C's new pipe gives him the distinguished air of a modern Sherlock Holmes.

Emil T. has a special hobby and it isn't fishing. What could it be? Leo M. says he has quite a bit of fun on his own hook.

Mike J. classified for the 1-A title of jitterbug when he displayed his amazing talents last week.

Chuck F. claims his hobby is riding. We know it isn't horses.

Stan L. and Tony G. were in deep and concentrated thought last week. Could it be that the exams at the U. of Conn. caused so much anxiety?

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Ann Zello on the death of her sister.

Rose Cordeau was feted by her associates last week at a birthday luncheon.

Birthday greetings are also extended to Ann Mancini.

Alyce Barry spent a weekend in Boston taking in all the sights.

A farewell party was tendered Pauline Muellen, Mae Frederick, and Jeannette Cyr at Diorio's Restaurant. Those attending were Kay Quinn, Lena Dechicchio, Mary Sweeney, Esther Sullivan, Edith Griffin, and Eva Moss.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Last Tuesday evening a group of the girls honored Eunice Ridenhour with a combination birthday party and engagement shower at Freddie's Grill.

On Thursday, about twenty girls held a birthday party for Betty Gerard at Joe's Flamingo Room. A specially prepared spaghetti supper was enjoyed by all who attended. Betty received a silk housecoat from the girls.

Ann Tata was honored at her workplace on the occasion of her birthday last Friday evening. She was also remembered by her many friends.

Gertrude Degnan, timekeeper, was remembered also at a birthday party at a supper at the Copper Room of the Elton. The girls gave her a special gift, and was her face red!

Our congratulations and best wishes to Arnold Price who marched to the strains of Lohengrin last Saturday. Best of luck, Arnold.

Marie Culver and Dorothy Durant spent a weekend in Pennsylvania.

Marie Donnelly had an exciting weekend in New York City.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Dot

Gene Thurlow celebrated his fifth anniversary Friday night by bringing in two beautiful cakes for all the girls. They retaliated with a large box of toothpicks, appropriate enough for a wooden anniversary.

Bessie celebrated her nineteenth birthday this week and received a very flowery card from Tommy who has left for we know not where.

Marion Roke and Betty Fitzpatrick wore wide smiles at thoughts of fur-loughs last weekend for their respective husbands.

Our loss is the day shift's gain. Chris leaves us and we are really going to miss her. She kept the ball rolling. Chris leaves a gap which will be hard to fill.

To the girls she left a last will and testament, hereby set forth: I hereby decree my machine and taking care of Gene to Anne Nadeau; to Mary Dreger I bequeath my privilege of going downstairs; to Helen Nizelski I leave my milk route; to Barbara Teichert the taking and carrying out of orders for Friday; to Yolanda Desantis the privilege of introducing new girls and making them at home; to Marcella Deschaines I leave the untying of apron strings.

To Jeanne Lavallee I leave a bundle of safety pins for her slacks; to Augusta Garthwaite the care of the entire crib; to Gene Thurlow, I leave the swellest bunch of girls in the whole factory; to Helen Walters the inspecting of machines being cleaned; to Anne Hubick the rest of the nineteens; to Mary Polletto the care of Little Jeanne.

Income Tax Due

June 15

Be Sure To Pay It

Fastener Room

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We welcome back Tommie Gunshanon after an absence due to illness. No doubt our little Irish lassie is happy about Tommie's return, judging from the smile on her face.

He's known as "Noiseless Herman" now; never a sound out of him. He lifts and lowers pans so easy. Don't you, Herman? And how the girls do appreciate it.

Wasn't that a lovely tie Charlie Marcellus had on recently? The red and white polka dots remind us of a song.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

The girls received a letter from Joe Brooks recently. Joe says that he is still at Camp Blanding, Fla. He is a former toolsetter.

Our condolences to Louise Santora on the loss of her brother and also to Nettie Membrino on the loss of her nephew.

The folks are all pleased to see Sally Lucas back again. Sally just recovered from a recent operation.

Have you heard the latest? Margaret McHugh is quite a waltzer. She's a whiz and I do mean whiz!

World War I?



Trying to clear the way for a garden, Nelson Squires, Mill Production, is found praying for a bumper crop. His helper, John Gibbons, A.S.M.D., seems to be doing all the work.

Lacquer News

By Betty Cameron

Your reporter wishes to apologize to Mary Wasula for calling her husband a private in the Army. He's really a second class seaman in the Coast Guard.

Anyone interested in cut-worms, those lovely little bugs that go after John Meehan's tomato plants? He won't tell us how many plants the worms destroyed. Why, John?

Ann Clapps has recovered from her illness and we are all glad to have her cheery smile back with us.

It's not the weather that makes our Adeline smile — it's because Uncle Sam recently discharged a certain soldier due to a leg injury. After all, he still has two arms, hasn't he, Adeline?

We miss our very accommodating Bill Gilbert who is having a week's vacation. Have fun, Bill.

The Lacquer Room expresses their deepest condolences to Emma Pirone on the recent death of her brother, formerly of Electrical.

A nice brand new uniform, gun, holster and everything. Then they give him a second-hand badge. Gee, what a let-down for Art Root, recently appointed supernumerary policeman of Plainville.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

A certain fellow was accusing Mary Chesinas' dog, Tippy, of killing some rabbits. I took the dog to my home to experiment with my rabbits. When the dog entered the pen, a riot nearly occurred. I managed to save the dog in time.

Bill Sutton was dashing around with white gloves on and we all wondered why. He was cutting ivy on his wall and didn't realize it was that well-known stuff, poison ivy. He knows now.

Ann Corrado has joined the W.W.W. Her husband Leonard is spending the summer in Hawaii with the armed forces. Ask Ann what the W.W.W. is.

Bill Knightly and Art Mariani send regards to all.

It's Great To Be Back



Bob Cullen, S 2/c, visits his Alma Mater, the Mailing Room. Bob is on the cruiser, U. S. S. Phoenix. Around him, left to right, are his pals, Bill Murphy, Roberta Lewis, Dick Johnson, Mae Teubner, Bob, Margaret Reardon, Charles LaFlamme, Lucy Kelly and Loretta Dillon.

The kids from the Mailing Room are a happy bunch, and they certainly do greet their buddies inservice with hearty welcomes. Look at those smiles!

What Every Young Bride Should Know

Smart Brides Buy Their Trousseaux Wisely

In an era of shortages, rationing and substitutes, it's up to the smart "girl of his choice" to be ingenious as well as glamorous. The sensible planning and buying of her war-time trousseau will be the mark of the bride with brains.

For galavanting to camp for one of those rare week ends a soldier's war working wife can arrange a classic suit of gabardine, covert or light weight wool will look smooth; and you can always count on it keeping its shape no matter how much you live in a suitcase.

Around the camp, you'll want a colorful little wash dress that you can wear without fuss or bother — and one that can be laundered in a two-by-four basin in your room if by any chance your stay is extended. A jumper is ideal as you will always look "different" by interchanging blouses you feature with it.

Now more than ever before, many brides are choosing informal weddings. Softly draped suit dresses, smart rayon taffetas, moires of chiffons that will pack well and that will look lovely for dancing are popular with the present-day war bride.



This creation is the type of dress New Yorkers choose to wear to cocktails, to dinner, to the movies, the Officers clubs, and the Stage Door Canteen. Blushing brides will wear it for important furlough dates when hubby comes home. Some may even choose it for the Big Day itself.

In Case You Want To Know

If you relax before meals and while you are eating, you will enjoy your food more and digest it better.

Your body is over two-thirds water which needs constant replacing. Therefore, see that you take plenty of fluids every day.

Fruit and milk can be eaten at the same time without getting indigestion.

A good breakfast is most important. Get up a little earlier and avoid a hurried-up breakfast or missing breakfast. It pays in health.

Vegetables should be cooked in as little boiling water as possible, and the stock should be saved instead of being poured down the drain. This is the way to prevent the loss of valuable vitamins and minerals. Adding soda to cooking water destroys vitamins. Vegetables, fruit, whole grain breads and cereals are needed by nearly everyone to add bulk to the diet.

To round out your wardrobe, have a "Sunday go meeting" dress — styled simply but cleverly enough to accent your best figure points, too! Avoid a fussy dress that will be hard to stow away in the suitcase. Remember that simplicity is the keynote to smart traveling.

As the season's smartest bride, check yourself on the performance qualities of your choices before you buy. Know what to expect in the way of serviceability, washability and dry-cleanability. Ask yourself these questions: How about shrinking? Are the seams reinforced so they won't pull apart? Will it fade from sunlight, washing, or pressing? Is the size correct? Is the style becoming? Is the color flattering? Be sure of the answers to these questions, and you will be sure to choose a trousseau that will be serviceable as well as romantic.

It's Time To Change To Cooler Living

Lighten Up Summer Comfort

Don't let the balmy breezes of June fool you into thinking we're in for a nice cool summer. It will be hot — we'll have weeks and weeks of sultry weather to drive us to distraction. But there's something we can do about it. We can arrange our homes for the warm weather. How?

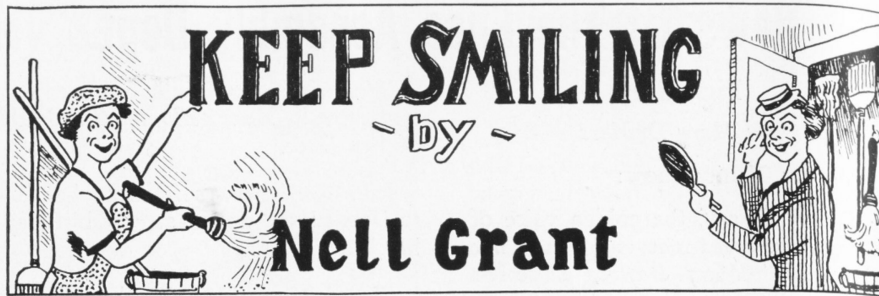
Well, to name a few things, we can move all the bric-a-brac up into the attic. The fewer pieces of decoration we have around us, the cooler it seems.

Let's take down those heavy old winter drapes and replace them with light, cool summer styles — and you can still manage to obey the dimout rules even without those heavy, solemn drapes.

Foolish though it seems, if you take up the big rug, clean it, and pack it away carefully — and replace it with small, light scatter rugs — your room will seem many degrees cooler. With the big rug gone, you'll have to watch the floor and keep it waxed or painted. If it shines, you'll think it's the aquacade.

And by all means slipcover heavy furniture in light gay colors.

Are You Buying War Bonds?



Good morning and a happy June 7th to you . . .

This isn't the best way to start on a column, but since we must face the truth, let's get on to this business of ants, flies and other pests. All of you may not be bothered by ants, but for those of you who are, here are a few hints as to how to get rid of them.

There are many varieties of ants, and no one method of control will do for all. If you can find their nests, you can destroy them by pouring boiling water over them or covering them with kerosene. However, if you cannot find their nests, you will have to resort to using the many poisoned baits, sprays, and powders on the market.

As for flies, we all have them in our houses at one time or other. They come in through that hole in the screen on the washroom window; of course, it doesn't help the situation any to have the kids stand in the doorway holding the screen door open. Don't use flypaper and swatters sparingly this summer. Kill every fly you see and try to destroy their breeding places. Above all, don't leave any refuse around. These suggestions, in addition to having your windows and doors tightly screened, should be of some help toward making your summer pest-less.

Doing Your Own Wash

For the first time in your life you are faced with the problem of doing your own wash. You can't for the love of money find anyone to come and do it for you, and the laundry services have been curtailed. Under the circumstances, you've got to do your best.

Wash Often: Washing several times a week lightens the work considerably. Doing the bath towels and bed clothes one day and clothing and table linen another prevents frazzled nerves and an upset household.

Use Plenty of Soap and Water: A washing machine is not all that is necessary for a good laundering. Plenty of hot water and soap is essential. Don't skimp, or your clothes will show it. No one wants clothes that are tattle tale gray.

Brightens The Kitchen

The next time you see plain, hard kitchen chairs at a sale or auction, put your money down and take them home. Cut off the tops and add board to the back; then extend the seats. Fix

Go Ahead--Grow Flowers

All this talk of Victory Gardens and canning doesn't mean it's unpatriotic to grow a few flowers. As a matter of fact some pretty bloom in the yard is almost as invigorating for milady as a new hat — and it won't upset friend husband.

Any convenient corner will make a good flower bed. A few cents invested in strong plants will give you fast and furious return in a short time.

If you're cramped for space, raise your flowers in pots on the window sill. But make sure the wind won't drop them on somebody's head!

a padded cushion to the seat and back using gay plaid or flowered remnants you can pick up most anywhere for just a few cents. Be sure to pull the material tight to give the chairs that professional look. You'll have fun doing it, and no one will ever believe it all started with a pair of old kitchen chairs.

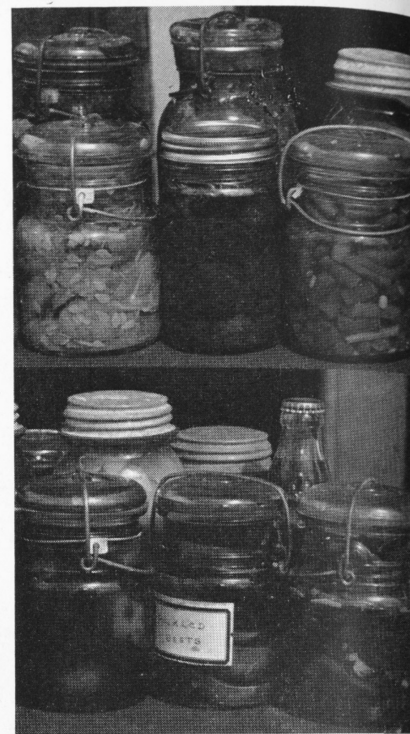
Bits On Beauty

Try setting your hair with cologne. It dries very fast and leaves a haunting fragrance.

For a glorious sheen to your hair, apply straight lemon juice down the length of it after it has been washed and dried thoroughly. Then brush till it flies.

Don't fidget while your nail polish dries. Before doing your nails, pin-curl your hair or cream your face. Then apply polish. Now you can rest while your nails dry thoroughly.

How Would You Like A Stock Of These?



Look at all these delectables. They're yours for the making if you have the stick-to-it-ivness to labor hard in your Victory Garden and slave diligently over the canning rite. They're samples of the stock from Charlie Winters' garden last year.

Starting soon, *THE BULLETIN* will run a series of articles from authoritative sources telling all about the how of canning. Watch for the articles. You'll find them a valuable aid to your coupon-stretching next year.

Many of our readers have asked for information on canning, and we'll try to oblige. But meanwhile start stocking up on canning jars. If you can arrange to purchase a pressure cooker through your ration board, go to it. You'll stand a better chance if you plan to share it with your neighbors. Pressure canning is a cinch—it's really fun.

New Blackout And Air Raid Signals

Employees Are Urged To Keep Calm And Follow Instructions Carefully During Every Alert

TESTS WILL LAST APPROXIMATELY 10 MINUTES ON RED SIGNAL

Warning	City Signals	Scovill Signals	Action
YELLOW	None	None	Special groups only.
BLUE	Sirens sound steady blast for 2 minutes.	None	Special groups only.
RED (blackout)	Sirens sound short blasts for 4 minutes.	Autocall sounds 40 strokes, one second apart. Lights blink twice; 2 minutes later all lights go out.	Finish whatever unit of work you are doing. Turn off machine. Take shelter away from windows. Don't leave room unless your foreman says to. You're safest there.
BLUE	Sirens sound steady blast for 2 minutes.	Autocall sounds 40 strokes, 3 seconds apart. Lights go on.	Return to work promptly.
WHITE (all clear)	Sirens sound one 10-second blast. Announcement made by radio.	None	None

Income Tax Must Be Paid Next Week

Despite the passage of the Pay-roll Deduction means of collecting income taxes, the second installment of 1942 income taxes must be paid by Tuesday, June 15 or penalties provided by law may be invoked.

As in the case of the payment of your first installment, you may pay your tax by check or money order payable to The Collector of Internal Revenue. You may mail your payment to the Hartford or the Waterbury Office, or take it to the Waterbury Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at 17 Leavenworth St.

Scovill Girls Top Farrel Foundry 10

The Scovill Girls' SERA Softball team of the Industrial League won its first league game on Thursday, May 27 by downing Waterbury Farrel Foundry 18-2 in a contest highlighted by sparkling play by the winners.

Florence Hegedus and Mary Goffin held the losers to six hits. Sue Colangelo hit a homer with the bases loaded in the first; Marg Miklinevich and Florence Hegedus hit for circuits in the third inning.

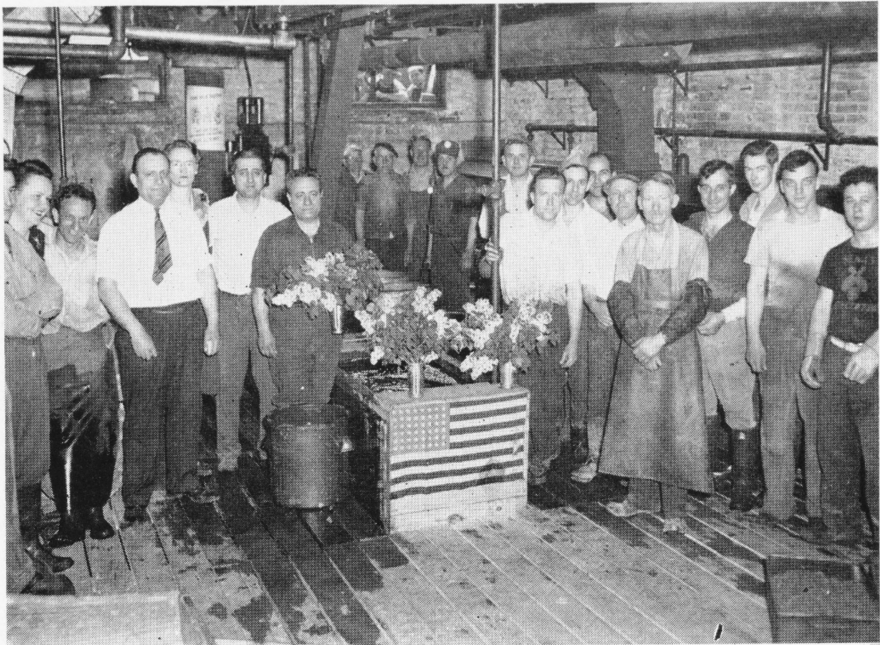
The Scovill girls meet Chase on Thursday, June 15, at six o'clock on the Hamilton Park Diamonds.

Eyelet Roomers Give Pal A Sendoff



A group of the boys from the Eyelet rooms gathered around to give Clarence Loveridge a good sendoff when he left his job recently to take a leave of absence because of his health. The boys raised a purse which General Foreman Fred Troske is shown presenting to Clarence with best wishes for good luck and an early return to the job.

Plating Room Dedicates Black Bronze Unit



On May 24 the boys of the Plating Room at the Main Plant gathered around to dedicate the new Black Bronze unit. John Ciullo, an expert black bronzer, holds one of the vases of flowers at the ceremonies. Said he, "For thirty-seven years I've worked in the Plating Room and I still think it's one of the best places in Scovill. And I'll do my best to help the War Production." The new unit will give John and his crew a better place to work. The boys have a word of appreciation to the various service departments for their combined efforts which resulted in "Production as Usual" during the construction period of the new Black Bronzing unit.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We give the column this week strictly to the ladies of the second shift.

I mentioned Irene Coughlan some time ago as being the most efficient checker of the mill and she still holds her own. We have a young checker coming in on the scene who will be Irene's greatest rival. She is none other than Mary Murphy.

Jane Martin and Evelina Bowes, checkers on the first shift, are tied for first place.

One of the latest additions to the mill is Margery Keane, the Promise Chaser; and she really moves around to find those Promises!

Marie Lagasse is an old-timer on the scales, but Wanda says it won't be long before she will take top honors.

Lee is studying to become a jitney driver. Other drivers include Ann Stiffen, Annie Rahl, Bertha Halit and Emelia Leclaire.

Frank Coakley, North Mill, Dies

Frank Coakley, an employee of the North Mill Dryouts, died Friday, May 28, after a brief illness.

He first came to Scovill in May 1903, and worked on and off until 1926 when, for the exception of two years, he started his continuous service record of fifteen years.

Besides his wife, Mr. Coakley is survived by a son with the Army Air Forces; three daughters, one of whom, Agnes Coakley, works in General Stores; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday from the Mulville Funeral Home to the Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Interesting Discussion On SFA Annual Outing

"Hey, Bill! Going to the SFA outing this year?"

"Haven't given it much thought, to tell you the truth."

"We're making up a party in my department to go. Why don't you join us and have some fun?"

"That's a good idea. I think I will. There's a good feed lined up. That committee sure is doing a bang-up job for us SFA members."

"Sure thing, Jack. Where else could you get such a swell feed and a day full of fun for two dollars?"

"Where can I get a ticket?"

"Ask any member of the committee. They're listed on your notice."

"I'll do it right away."

As long as you read this far you might as well know that the outing is Sunday, July 11, at Chase Country Club. Be sure to be there.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY:- Used typewriter, standard or portable. See H. J. Tauber, Case #3 3:30-11:30 or call at 97 Proctor St.

WANTED TO BUY:- .22 automatic or target pistol. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Call 4-2249 from 3-6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY:- Any kind of fishing equipment. Call 4-8649 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY:- Typewriter in good condition. Call 4-3209.

WANTED TO BUY:- Electric ice-box. See Tom Dowie, West Machine, or call 3-3373.

WANTED TO BUY:- Power bench saw, preferably 8"; also electric drill. Call 382.

WANTED TO BUY:- Power lawn mower. See Irving Sweeney, W. Machine Rm.

FOR SALE:- Black coal stove in A-1 condition; reasonable. Call at 736 East Main St., 2nd floor after 5 P. M.

More ads will be found on page 12

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Packy Shea is working hard to get a team in the Industrial League to represent the Waterville Division.

Vinnie enjoys working in his Victory Garden these days. He says it makes a new man of him to be out in the fresh air all day Sunday.

Some of the boys are worried about an Outing this year. Don't worry, boys, the new Recreation Association will take care of that. See Pres. Johnson for further information.

The people who took part in "Waterville-On-The-Air" were treated to a grand dinner at Patsy Brown's recently. They heard a recording of the radio program in which they participated and all agreed that it was a good time.

Reporter—Nora Williams

The Sales Department has been moved from the first to the second floor of the office, and with it, Loretta McGrath, our former Receptionist.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mary Maher, who lost her father recently.

Libby Holihan has taken to wearing green dresses quite a bit lately. I guess she has found out how nice they look with her pretty red hair.

Janet Hornbecker spent the weekend visiting friends in Bayport, L. I. She came home with a stiff neck from looking up at all the aeroplanes that kept passing overhead. Going in for a spotter's job, Janet?

Good luck to Josephine on her new job as Receptionist. Jo was moved downstairs with the Production Dept. and will now greet the visitors to our Plant.

Reporter—Irene Parker

We wish to congratulate Irving Hubbard on being elected President of the War Production Drive Committee. We know Irving will do a swell job.

The cigarettes were won by Rose Machelli and May McArdle this week.

The club money was won by Marie Sonier from the Drill & Tap Room.

Reporter—Judy Palomba

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Michael Corbo on the loss of his wife.

Distinguished Visitor

Captain Robert L. Stevens, a familiar figure around Waterville, called at the Waterville Division last Thursday for a brief visit. He's the grand nephew of John Stevens, veteran of the Waterville Tool Room.

Having seen active service in the Tunisian campaign, Captain Stevens left Dakar by plane a week ago last Thursday and arrived in Waterville the next Saturday evening. He stopped twice on the trip. In South America he had his first banana in more than a year; in Puerto Rico he drank his first glass of milk in a year.

Joe Lombardo can be seen limping around these days. We wonder what happened to him?

Gone from the Magazine Room, but not forgotten, are Dot Cook, Marie Stabile and Marge Howd who have been transferred elsewhere. We wish you all loads of luck, girls!

Hilda Kramer spent an enjoyable weekend in New York City recently with her girl friend. They both had a swell time.

Viv Knowles has left us to take over her household duties. We wish you luck, Viv.

What a kidding Ann Stride has been taking about her new red bow. It goes well with your new hairdo, Ann.

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Bill Johnson, who was elected the best actor of the Waterville Division at the banquet held last Friday night was presented with a folding bathtub by his campaign Manager, Ralph Bates.

Lena Cocca spent an enjoyable weekend visiting her sister in New Jersey. Everybody there has a Victory Garden — she claims.

Bernie Glasberg went horseback riding Sunday and according to the stories that drifted back, he had to practically carry the horse to get him back to the stable.

Louis Sandulli got the surprise of his life last week when he entered Waverly Inn to find himself in the midst of a birthday party given in his honor.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

The Screw Products Mutual Aid Assn. of the Waterville Division will hold its annual meeting Monday, June 14, 7:30, at Scovill's Foremen's Club on E. Main Street. The election of officers will take place, so all members are urged to attend this meeting.

Michael Gallucci wishes to thank the Waterville Division for the carton of cigarettes that he received. Also for THE BULLETIN that he gets every week. Michael, we have little salt boxes in all Departments for that purpose. The money is collected and cigarettes are bought for the fellows in the Service.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrity who were married fifteen years on June 1st.

Henry Clement has given up raising chickens. He says it is too much work when he can get chickens any time he wants one from Donald.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Dept. 707 — Drill & Tap have certainly come to life on the cigarette fund for our boys in the service. Through a patriotic gesture on the part of a toolsetter the collection jumped from 31 cents a week to \$15.66. Keep it up Dept. 707.

May we extend our sincere sym-

Trying It Out For Themselves



George Zorn smiles at his conversation while Barbara Tucker and Genevieve Moore, right, hold the U. S. Army Field Telephone Set which representatives of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation demonstrated at Waterville last Wednesday. Watervillites make parts for the sets; now they've a good idea how they work — the answer is they work well.

pathy to Michael Corbo who lost his wife recently. Mike is our elevator operator.

Harris Bradshaw has been appointed Chairman of the Tool & Grinding Victory Committee. Don't forget your brief case, Harris, to put all of the correspondence into when Lou Merri-man turns it over to you.

I guess Washington Ave. won't be the same now that Bill Brickel expects to leave the vicinity. Yep—Bill is about to move. When is the "housewarming," Bill?

The Grinding Room wishes to welcome Peter Meskunas, our new saw sharpener. No washers, Pete.

Reporters—Barbara and Ronnie

We all express our heartfelt sympathy to Kay Moss and her family on the loss of their mother.

"Giffy" Moore was the recipient of a very lovely pin from a certain bluejacket stationed in Lakehurst.

We are all glad to see Mary Maher resuming her duties after her recent sorrow. We extend our sincere sympathy to you and your family, Mary.

A real sign that summer is here . . . Dottie Dzinski, Sis Lawson, and Julie Cavanaugh took a trip to the beach last Sunday and acquired quite a tan for themselves. We understand the water was pretty cold.

Florence Reynolds is entertaining her brother Jimmy who is home from Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Jimmy is doing his part for Uncle Sam, along with everyone else.

Betty Moran tells us that her brother has once more been transferred, this time it's Michigan.

This is a nice big "Hello" to Jim Tucker and Dan Arnold, two of our own boys in the service.

Beebe Farrell has again become calorie conscious. This time she says she is serious. Time will tell!

Army Field Phone Shown At Waterville

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

fight for Hill No. 523 in the Tunisian campaign the American and English soldiers were met with severe opposition. Telephone lines were laid and a lieutenant was able through them to direct artillery fire which made it possible to wipe out enemy resistance and effected the final capture of the objective.

Without the Field Phones, or if they had failed in service, our forces would have been overwhelmed, making it necessary to launch further attacks.

Continued production is vital because these phones have an average life of only three weeks, and many of them never reach the battle zone.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:- One 275-gallon fuel oil steel storage tank; slightly used; complete with filling, vent pipes and gauge. Call 3-8862 evenings.
FOR SALE:- 1933 Chevrolet coupe with 5 good tires. \$50 cash. Call 3-1604 after 5 P. M.
FOR SALE:- Singer sewing machine. See John Malley, 45 Walnut St., 2nd floor, left.
FOR SALE:- 1936 Oldsmobile 8 sedan. Call Bill Cochrane at 5-0393 between 1-2 P. M.
FOR SALE:- Power Lawn Mower. Call Oliver Carpentier at 3-5611.
FOR SALE:- Portable two-room cottage, new roof. Will deliver to lot or lake within ten miles of Waterbury and set up for \$250., unfurnished. Call at 78 Englewood Ave., top floor from 5:30-7:30 P. M.
FOR SALE:- 5 Western saddle horses. Inquire Fairlawn Stables, 496 Meriden Rd.; mornings only.
FOR SALE:- Four rooms of furniture. For information see Mrs. Kelly, Woodbine St., Union City.

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

Return Postage Guaranteed

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

U. S. POSTAGE PAID WATERBURY, CONN. PERMIT NO. 123