



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

June 14, 1943

Number 24

Information On Pay-As-You-Go Tax

Scovill Outlines Procedure For Employees On New Plan

As this issue of *THE BULLETIN* goes to press word has not been received of the President's having signed the tax bill known as the "Pay-As-You-Go Plan." His signature is expected; the following explanation will tell the

which no tax is withheld. The exemption is larger for married persons living together and for heads of families than for single persons who are not heads of families or married persons not living together and who are not

I. Check the box in the line below which applies to you on the date this form is filled in:

- Married person living with husband or wife but claiming none of the personal exemption (1) ☐
- Married person living with husband or wife but claiming half of the personal exemption (2) ☐
- Single person (not head of a family) or married person not living with husband or wife (not head of a family) (3) ☐
- Married person living with husband or wife and claiming all of the personal exemption (spouse claiming none of the exemption) (4) ☐
- Head of a family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household) (5) ☐

II. Number of dependents receiving chief support from you who are either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective

I declare that the entries made herein are a true and complete statement as of the date indicated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and the Regulations issued under authority thereof.

Date....., 194.....

SIGNATURE (Must be written)

Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate
(Collection of Income Tax at Source on Wages)
U. S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service.

employee what he must do to arrange for the tax deductions prescribed by the law. As soon as the bill becomes law, forms like this will be distributed to all employees. They must be filled out and returned to the foreman as soon as possible after they are received.

When they receive this form, employees are cautioned to read the reverse side. We quote the text.

"The personal exemption for withholding is an amount of wages on

heads of families. If a husband and wife living together both receive wages, they may divide the exemption equally, or one may take all and the other none, as they agree. An additional exemption for certain dependents is allowable to the person furnishing the chief support of such dependents.

"An employee's withholding exemption certificate shall be filled in by the employee and furnished immediately to each employer. In case of a change in marital or dependency status, a new exemption certificate shall be filled in and furnished to the employer not later than 10 days after such change occurs. Upon commencement or change of employment, an exemption certificate shall be furnished the new employer on or before the date of such employment.

"If no exemption certificate is filed by the employee with the employer, no withholding exemption is allowable.

"Severe penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information or for willful failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption."

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SERA Elections To Be Held July 21

Nominating Group Named

At a meeting of the SERA Board of Directors on Tuesday, June 8, it was decided to hold the annual elections of officers and directors at Doolittle Alley Hall on Wednesday evening, July 21. Director Nelson Squires has been placed in charge of the program for the evening and will arrange for a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Today Is Flag Day



Today, June 14, is Flag Day — the day set aside for special honor to our National emblem which is leading our forces into the fight against oppression. The meanings of the colors stand as firmly today as they did when the Continental Congress prescribed them for the youthful country. The blue of the Field signifies united action against oppression, including the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and justice; the white of the stars and alternate stripes signifies purity; the red of the stripes denotes daring.

Daylight A.R.P. Test Success In Scovill

Incidents Aid Volunteers

Scovill participation in the daylight test Air Raid Alert on Friday, June 4, was highly successful. The 60 or more first shift volunteers responded well and performed their duties with skill and dispatch. Various "incidents" were planted in different locations to test the volunteers in the handling of them.

Production was stopped just long enough for employees to become familiar with their shelters away from windows, and in some cases top floors evacuating to lower floors.

In the simulated gas attack, the Milling and Grinding and Manufacturing Eyelet Rooms were evacuated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fuse Assembly Hits Production Record

Teamwork Is The Answer

On Saturday morning, May 29, as the first shift of the final assembly battery at Fuse Assembly started work, they ended the first year of continuous, three-shift production without a shutdown or stoppage of any sort.

That is a production record of which to be proud — one tough to beat.

More than 3,000 Scovill people are employed on this job; they perform 483 different operations on a total of about 1,738,000 individual parts every 24 hours. That makes a total of about 10,626,000 separate operations every day.

There are 43 different materials involved — many of them scarce — which come from 28 different sources of supply. To keep these materials flowing to Fuse Assembly on schedule, without any interruption, required the full cooperation of all the departments involved. Other manufacturing rooms, the truckers, the Purchasing Office, and all the other members of the production team share the credit for establishing this fine record. A large share of the credit goes to Scovill research and practice in Production Control, to the purveyors in the Production Offices. This record is a tribute to teamwork.

Scovill Garden Man



This is Charles H. Pierce, the man who has been hopping around to get the Scovill Victory Garden Project at Cornelis Property in shape for the planters. He's plowed, harrowed, built accommodations, placed refuse barrels around, fixed roads and gates, and has done just about everything to fix things up for the gardeners. His sons, Charlie G., and Albert have helped. It's a good job, well done!



By Ethel Johnson

Today is Flag Day and we should pay tribute to our flag. We should also give praise to Evelyn, B & F Sales, and her sister Frances Shugdinis, Chucking, as they are going to donate their blood today. Nice work, girls.

We have five new members with us this week. Rose Alexander, Chucking; Ruth Dethlefsen, Bulletin Office; Evelyn McKenna, Gen. Stores Records; Mary Walton and Eileen Haggerty, Purchasing. Welcome, girls.

Elinor Vaill, Purchasing, was on vacation last week and was unable to attend the Council dinner held at the Press Club. We missed you, Elinor.

Linda Corby, of Central Time and Treasurer of the Girl's Club, is on her vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roberge are the proud parents of a 7-lb. baby boy born June 7th, and Margaret O'Neil, Time Office, is the proud godmother. Mrs. Roberge is the former Mary Killian, Boots Lock Nut Sales Office, and we wish the happy couple lots of happiness.

Rita O'Neil, Central Time, has been transferred to the Cost Office. Success in your new job, Rita.

Happy Birthday to Jane Peck, ASMD, as she celebrated it last Monday with a small party at her home.

If some of you girls want ideas on how to spend your vacation this year, why don't you try bicycling to one of our nearby lakes? Dorothy Mays, Class "B," and some girl-friends tried it last Sunday and bicycled all the way to Sandy Beach and had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Good Times In Offing

The General Training Room holds its annual dinner-dance at The Elton, Saturday, June 26. Servicemen from the Training Room who plan to attend should notify the committee by Wednesday, June 23, or sooner. No tickets on sale at the door.

Don't forget the Foremen's Club Annual Outing at Chase Country Club on July 11. Get your tickets from a member of the committee and plan to attend a high old time. Good eats, games, amber ale, and a bang-up time.

Bombs Could Fall In Daylight, Too



Frank May, with the hose, and Ivan Milton cover the "fire bomb" that fell on the roof of 71 Building during the practice Air Raid Test on June 4. The "fire bomb" was a dummy, but the Roof Watchers went through their paces as though it was the real thing. That's the way we'll get ready for any desperate move Herr Hitler dares to make against us. It can happen here.

Daylight A.R.P. Test Success In Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

to higher floors of the buildings to escape the imagined gas which hugs the ground.

There were nine cases of various kinds of "bombs" for the Roof Watchers to handle. The Fire Department answered calls to scenes of action. No fewer than a dozen first aid incidents were planted, and the Scovill doctors were well pleased with the manner in which they were handled.

A few minor points were discovered which need attention to improve the Scovill air raid defenses. One of these is that volunteers phoned the Report Center unnecessarily. If they find they can handle an incident without additional help, the volunteers should take care of the emergency and report it to the Report Center afterwards.

Cooperation with the A.R.P. volunteers was excellent. No one unauthorized to do so appeared outside in the plant streets during the test. All those outside wore the prescribed hard hats for protection.

The planting of incidents proved most successful, giving the volunteers something tangible to test their training.

Many Attend Gala Scovill USO Dance

SERA Sponsorship Success

More than 500 people attended the USO Dance sponsored by the SERA on Saturday evening, June 5. Among those attending were forty-three servicemen, the greatest number to have attended a dance at the USO Center in the YMCA to date.

Rae Guida and Evelyn Shugdinis, Scovill representatives on the War Workers' Dance Committee, arranged a fine program of entertainment for the dancers. Scovill talent included Betty Burns, singer; Shirley Ehrhardt, tap dancer; Betty DiMeco, accordionist. Art Chieffo was master of ceremonies for the evening. Group singing held sway during intermission when refreshments were served.

First Aiders Figure Prominently In Tests



Here a couple of First Aid units go to work on some simulated casualties on the third floor of 71 Building. There were several of these incidents for the Scovill A.R.P. First Aiders during the test alert June 4. The doctors from the hospital staff were pleased to find everything so well handled. They're putting a traction splint on the "victim" at the left. One of the First Aiders is taking the "victim's" pulse at the right.

Drill And Tap

First Shift

By A. Francis

Pat Crowe said his adieu to go back to his ranch.

The crowded restaurants and busses don't seem to bother Sue Yatuzus — she manages to get a seat wherever she goes.

It's nice to have little Annie back on the job again.

Betty Simpson will celebrate her 17th anniversary soon.

We hear via the grapevine system that Margo has an animal kingdom out in Middlebury. I wouldn't say too much about it, Margo, or you'll be having uninvited dinner guests out there.

Second Shift

We welcome back Peg Fitzgerald and L. Asselin who were out ill.

R. Brousseau, C. Guilbert and T. Carroll are getting down to business in their gardens.

George Bases recently left the honored ranks of bachelorhood to become a silent partner in his venture into matrimony. May all your troubles be little ones, George.

Many happy returns to Raymond Valdez on his ?? birthday.

Third Shift

By G. Burns

We welcome Joseph Marino as tool-setter. Hope he likes it.

Peg Carmody had a reunion in New York with her son of the Navy.

Julia Kelliher has returned after a brief illness.

We are sorry Adeline Barbieri is not coming back to the third shift.

Mae Squires had a birthday June 9. Good luck, Mae.

SERA Ball Team Notes

The City Amateur League SERA team wound up the first round of play with two wins to three losses, all but one of which were close decisions. They started the second round Sunday, June 13, against the Naugatuck Highlanders.

The SERA baseball team is also entered in the Twilight League. Play started Friday, June 11; it will be held Wednesday evenings from now on.

Felix Longo Manager

Ed McGrath, acting manager of the SERA team, has resigned his post in favor of Felix Longo, star catcher, who has a wealth of good baseball experience. Felix will run the team in the field for Howie Kraft, coach and first baseman.

The Scovill girls' team in the Dusty League handed Waterbury Tool a 6-2 beating on June 3. Lu Carpentier socked a homer with the bases loaded in the first inning to put the game on ice, Scovill's 4th homer in 9 for the league. Benrus faces the Scovill girls on June 17, 6:30, at Hamilton Park.

Last Tuesday, June 8, the Scovill Men's team hammered Somers Brass to a 10-1 defeat behind Groff's two-hit pitching, Kozen's long three-bagger, and tight defensive play all around. Tuesday, June 15, the Scovillites meet the team from French's.

SERA Elections To Be Held July 21

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

social program to supplement the Annual Meeting and the Elections.

The following have been appointed to serve as a nominating committee as prescribed in the by-laws of the Association: John Felon, North Mill; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information; Tony Laudate, Fuse Assembly; and Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill, chairman.

The committee will survey the field and nominate two candidates for each office. Nominations, according to the by-laws, will be accepted from the floor of the Annual Meeting.

THE BULLETIN will carry news of the coming elections as it develops.



Dear Editor:

I recently received a gift from the members of Automatic Screw and I wish to thank them sincerely. I am certainly happy to get my copy of *THE BULLETIN* regularly.

When we leave here, it will probably be for Randolph Field, Texas, to be classified as pilots, navigators or bombardiers.

A/S Francis A. Ciminera
Springfield, Ohio

Dear Ed:

I wish to thank the Waterville Division for the generous check they sent me. I receive *THE BULLETIN* weekly and sure appreciate it as it brings happy moments to me to read how hard the employees of Scovill are working to help win this war. Regards to all of Department 744.

Bernard J. Sauer, A. S.
Sampson, New York

Dear Sir:

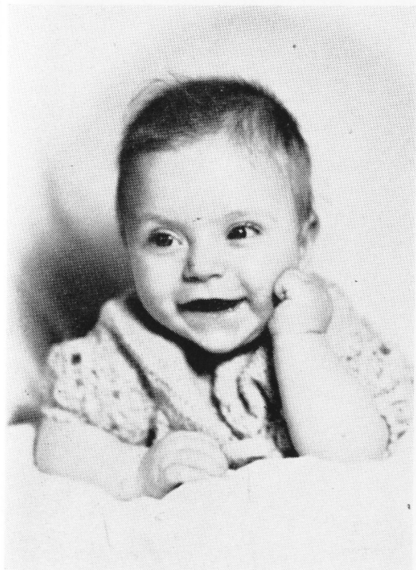
I have just been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Base. I write this letter to thank you for the bonus and *BULLETIN*.

My new station is a swell place and the Navy is tops. I am now at an advanced school and am learning electric hydraulics. We have the best of recreation around here and it can't be beaten. Thank you all for everything.

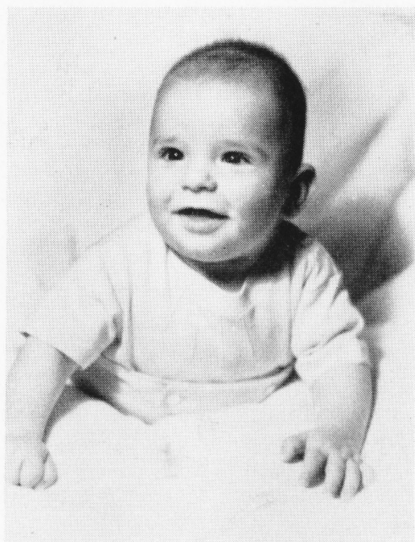
M. J. Pryczyzura
Treasure Island, Calif.

Cards were received from the following boys who send regards: *Pvt. Carmen DeRita* (Hot Forge) Atlantic City, N. J.; *Pvt. Vincent Jacovino* (Press 1) Jefferson Brks, Mo.; *PFC Jack Greager* (Grinding) New Orleans, La.; *T/5 Edward O'Brien* (Steam) Los Angeles, Calif.; *Pvt. Daniel McCarthy* (Wire Mill) Miami Beach, Fla.; *Pvt. John P. Shea* (Case Anneal) San Francisco, Calif.; *Donald J. Thompson* (Gen. Trg.) Sampson, N. Y.; *James Zibluk* (West Machine) Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Pvt. Robert Boucher* (Chucking) Camp Davis, N. C.; *Lt. Leonard Schechter* (Steam) Dallas, Texas; *Pvt. William McFarland* (Button Eyelet) Los Angeles, Calif.

A Year Between Them



Taking life easy is another 6 month-old—Catherine Napoli, the daughter of Al Napoli, formerly of Chucking. That's quite a pose.



Looking into the future is Vincent Tortorici, the 6 months-old son of Pasquale of the Tube Mill Straightener. It's a husky lad who can jack himself up like that.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Life goes on, but not as usual. First we had gas and no tires. Now we have no gas, but there will be plenty of tires. At least, someone who may not know anything much about it said so.

America may slip back into its original practice of walking to church with a gun over its shoulder. There are quite a few wild dogs around Towantic and they are killing sheep right and left. Shakespeare Hawley lost eight this last week. Six of the dogs have been identified as strays.

The State has hired patrols but so far no one has been able to get near enough to shoot them. Although I hate to kill an animal, I wouldn't mind shooting these wild dogs. The sheep are such inoffensive things. Won't defend themselves—just run until exhausted and then the dogs kill them. Once a dog gets to chasing sheep, he's no good anymore.

Your Ma says she's glad we've got a fence around the garden as she's timid about the dogs and Elmer isn't as young as he used to be. Your Ma is afraid the other dogs will kill him.

Speaking of gardens, they're not so hot this year. Too much rain. The potatoes aren't doing so bad up in the southwest lot, but the carrots, beets and beans are sadly in need of vitamin D.

Sent 30 pounds of small potatoes to Cousin Harvey by parcel post. Any other time I'd feed them to the pigs. Can't be fussy these days.

Your Ma is yelling at me to clean out the bath tub.

"What do you wanta clean out the tub for? Ain't you got a woman coming to clean house?" I asked her.

"I don't want her to think we live in a pig pen."

There are times when I don't understand your Ma. She's got herself all tired out getting ready to have a woman come in to do the work.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

The Bees Are Busy At Roy Ferris'

Waterville Man Has Honey Raising For A Hobby



A few of his 240,000 or so bees get cozy with Roy Ferris of the Waterville Division as he opens one of his three hives to make his weekly check-up on the little "animals," as he insists on calling them. Roy is deeply interested in his apiary; he can tell you about all there is to know about their private lives. Notice how well protected he is from the stingers.

For about three years now, Roy Ferris, a supervisor in the Sales Department at Waterville, has been raising bees. He claims he was trapped into this hobby after remarking to a friend of his that there ought to be some bees in the Ferris orchard on Buck's Hill. His friend called his bluff and now Roy Ferris is a beekeeper, willynilly. He even is called upon to lecture groups on the subject.

It's out of the question to give full discussion to bees and their habits in our brief lines. There are tomes and volumes of scientific data, if you are interested—and we think you would be. They're fascinating.

Roy isn't afraid of the bees—nor they of him. But that ride home in the car with the first hive-full was a hectic nightmare. He now has three hives, each of which about 80 thousand bees call home. When the honey is flowing well, Roy can get as much as 200 pounds of honey per hive in a season. Most of it is nice clear clover honey—just the thing to lick the sugar shortage.

Roy's been stung a few times, of course, but even though the venom in a bee is as bad, proportionately, as the venom of a rattlesnake, it doesn't bother him. And Roy stings the bees regularly. This weekly check-up he makes is to destroy new Queen Cells so that his hive won't swarm. When they swarm the bees load up with honey meant for the Ferris table. So either Roy or the bees get stung.

And Roy's away ahead of them.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Eleanor Kulesza has joined the ranks of our engaged belles. She plans to be married to her soldier on his next furlough in the near future.

Irving Josephthal, is a dog trainer but he seems to be having difficulty training his pup. One day last week *Irv* and the mutt went walking in the woods and spotted a rabbit. Off goes *Irving* after the rabbit and the mutt after *Irv*. Some hunting dog you got there.

Did you know that *Stanley Mis* is an auxiliary state trooper? *Stan* has been training nights at the Bethany Barracks for over a year now.

The cigars and candy were passed around again last week and we now have a new member in our Night Walkers Club. A baby girl was born to *Everett Thorn*.

Good luck to *Joe Lemanski* of the 3-11 and to *Fred Lasher* of the 11-7 who are leaving us this week.

Helen Valashinas has joined our Aw Nuts! I Forgot My Badge Club.

We're all happy to welcome back *Gregory Prosl*.

Mary Shelton is back at her old stand after a brief trip to Chicago.

Barbara Spring may be small in size, but she can certainly waltz that Milling machine around in great style.

Congratulations to *Frankie May* who was appointed new head man of 3-11 and to *Charlie Wollschlager* who is now bull of the woods on the 11-7.



By Jack Driscoll

A successful demonstration of First Aid last week is credited to *Nick Griffin* and *Chick Marinara*. Nice work, boys.

E. B., the Naugatuck politician, is happy all of a sudden. Wonder why.

Mary Bragoni looks rather dapper in her little red victory hat.

Your reporter had a near casualty the day of the air raid. While "trapped" in the basement of Building 71, I bumped my nose while going through a door I thought was going in but was coming out. The door had the edge on me.

A lovely female inspector graces our department from now on. *Arlene Taggett* will be o.k.

ARMY
NAVY

THE BULLETIN

SCOVILL

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII June 14, 1943 No. 24

The Time Is Now

As we go to press there is an air of expectancy to the news from the European Front. Reporters and news commentators are guessing that something momentous is about to happen. Something's cooking. What, we don't yet know — but we can bet it bodes ill for the Axis.

This might be just a case of war jitters. But it might be that by the time you read this the decisive action of INVASION might be underway. It might mean the march on Rome and Berlin has begun — the march for which we have been preparing since Pearl Harbor — the march for which we have been producing vast quantities of the tools of war — the march for which we have been buying War Bonds.

At any rate, every tick of the clock brings us nearer the great push when every ounce of support we can muster will be needed. Up until the past few months our forces have been fighting a defensive war — the enemy had been fighting the offensive war. Now, however, despite the lull, we are about to assume the offensive tactics for ourselves.

To take the initiative often means to take the severest punishment. More equipment, more lives, more valuable resources are required to fight the offensive action. But you win wars by carrying the fight to the enemy.

Offensive warfare means something important to us on the Production Front. It means we here in the factory must redouble our efforts to produce as much as possible, as quickly as possible, as accurately as possible. There is no time to waste. A minute lost now is many times as important as a minute lost a few months ago. Avoidable accidents, wasted materials, are a definite drawback to our fighting men's efforts. Lives depend on our work here at home — lives of the men who are protecting for us our freedoms, our way of life, the future health and happiness of our children.

There can be no quibbling, no interruption of production regardless of the reason. If our fighters ever needed our unified support, they need it now, desperately. We can only give them that support.

An individual — any group of individuals — who permit anything to interfere with uninterrupted production does not deserve the name "American." He deserves the basest censure loyal, true Americans can evoke.

The time is Now. The duty is clear. Let's get on to Victory.

Aerial Gunner



Stationed at Roosevelt Field, New York, as an aerial gunner is Stanley Heaton, former machine operator on the third shift of the Loading Room.

Training Course

John Andrew King was hired into the General Training Course for the week of May 31, 1943. He was assigned to the General Training Room.

Old Timers' Sick List

Elio Ermo, Trucking, and Philip Archambault, Tool and Machine, both returned to their jobs after leaves of absence due to illness.

Telephone Listing O.K.?

A new Scovill telephone directory will be issued early in July. Tomorrow, June 15, is the deadline for any changes or additions to the present listing. If you have any last minute information, or if there are any changes you have not yet reported, call Scovill Phone 525 or 740 and report the changes you wish. This is your last chance to get listings changed in the new book.



Members Wanted For "Under Five Club"

Scovill Toll Talking Time Needs Cutting

By Dave Moreland

In the May 31 edition of THE BULLETIN, it was noted that the average talking time per toll call was 4.1 minutes.

With 32% of all calls in April averaging over 5 minutes per call, it was suggested that a little effort would allow us to meet a 3.5 minute average per call.

Well folks, we didn't make it. In fact, we didn't come close, and here is why. From May 26 to June 7 inclusive, our entire organization made a total of 927 toll and long distance calls. Of this total, 671 calls or 72% used 44% of the entire talking time, and 256 calls or 28% used 56% of the entire talking time. The average talking time for this 10-day period was 4.4 minutes per call. 671 calls of this total were completed within 5 minutes and had an average talking time of 2.7 minutes. 256 calls took over 5 minutes per call and averaged 8.9 minutes per call. However, here is the real answer to our failure to meet the desired bogey. 18 calls, each taking 15 minutes or over and averaging 20 minutes per call were distributed as follows: two 15-minute calls, three 16-minute calls, one 17-minute call, one 18-minute call, four 19-minute calls, two 20-minute calls, one 21-minute call, one 22-minute

call, one 27-minute call, one 28-minute call, and one 35-minute call.

Without communications this war cannot be won. Long distance lines must be kept clear for important calls and it is up to us to do our part.

It would appear that if the members of the "15 Minute and Over Club" would transfer their membership to the "5 Minute and Under Club" we would very soon be battling for 3.5 minutes per call, and what is more important, we would certainly be doing our bit toward clearing the lines for production. Our next analysis will appear in the July 5 issue of THE BULLETIN. Let the watch-word be "Are You a Member of the Under-5 Club."

New Driveress



Mary Green is shown in the Scovill Company station wagon in which she drives for the Transportation Department. It's a new job for a Scovill girl, and Mary is a darn good driver. Want a ride?

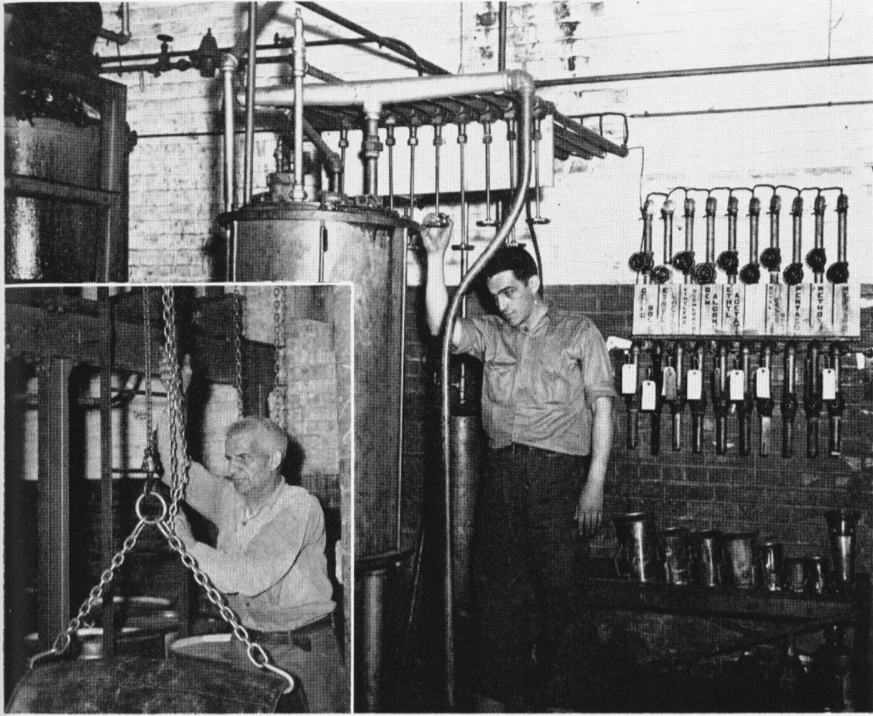
Victory Fund Report

Following is the report of the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive on the standing of the Tag Day Fund conducted in the Main Plant for the Scovill Drum Corps, unit of the SERA.

Balance—May 7, 1943	\$404.98
Cash paid for lost time and banking, May 7—June 7, 1943	198.53
Balance—June 7, 1943	\$206.45

No Accidents Here Since 1924

Oil House Has Enviably Safe Record For 19 Years



This picture and the inset show two pretty good reasons why the Oil House in the West Plant has had no accidents since 1924. At the right Joe Ciarleglio opens a valve to run some of the oils into the mixing tank upstairs at the left. Notice the ground wires on the delivery pipes behind him. At the left Harry Behr uses a chain hoist to raise a heavy barrel of oil. There will be no strains to wreck a dandy safety record.

During the 19 years since 1924 there have been no lost time accidents in the Oil House. And that's a pretty good record in spite of the fact there are only a dozen and a half employees out there. The Oil House could have a pretty discouraging safety record if it wasn't for the combination of employee cooperation and good engineering with a generous smattering of enforced safety rules.

To begin with the inflammable oils and lacquers the Oil House handles are piped from the shipping containers into the mixing tank through a closed system of piping — a rather intricate affair. No oils are exposed to the usual dangers of sparks. In addition, however, the pipe lines are carefully grounded to prevent the building up of static electric charges as the oils flow through the lines. You can see the ground wires on the pipes in the picture above.

There is a strict "no smoking" rule — not only in the building itself, but in the surrounding yard. The employees realize the danger if a fire should start, so they make sure nothing will happen to start the fire.

The closed piping system keeps slippery oil off the floor, too. So no one is apt to take a flop from a skate on a slippery oil pool.

They lift heavy loads in the Oil House. But they are smart enough to use the chain hoists provided to heft barrels of oil to position. The Oil

House is not a "Strong Man's Circus" and the people out there don't try to kill themselves by doing work the chain hoists ought to do.

Proof enough that these safety measures work is the record of the Oil House . . . no accidents in nearly two decades. We can all take a lesson from this department and the people in it. Safety pays in many ways.

Plan To Get Your Heating Oil Early

Simplified Renewal Forms
Soon To Be Mailed

Simplified renewal forms for fuel oil to be used by home-users who live at the same address they had last winter are now enroute to the local rationing boards. They will be mailed soon to house holders needing fuel oil to heat their homes next winter.

Users are urged to fill out and return the simplified form as soon as possible in order to expedite the issuing of new oil ration coupons.

People are especially asked to order as much oil as they can store in their tanks early in the summer. This will relieve a rush on curtailed delivery and will greatly increase the available storage facilities.

Another good suggestion at this time is to prepare our homes for more economical heating next season. Now is the time to get the burner cleaned and adjusted. Now is the time to fit storm sash to the windows, or maybe put in some insulation to help save oil — and, by the way, money as well.

There is no indication that the fuel situation will be any improved by the time the cold weather sets in again. The rationing officials are trying to ease the situation by early issuing of ration coupons. The people who need fuel oil are asked to cooperate with them. As far as the situation looks now, we will have just about the same amount of oil next winter as we have had during the heating season just finished.

Lost Time Accidents

Following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of May 15, 1943:

Henry Cook, North Mill, while hooking wagon from jitney, handle slipped and struck toe causing contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Anne Dvileskis, Main Hospital, fell on wet floor receiving chip fracture—Lost Time, 16 days.

Lillian Morris, Eyelet Room, caught right finger on wheel on eyelet machine amputating part of finger—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

Rose Duprey, Radio Room, cut thumb on press lacerating through nail of left thumb—Lost Time, 2 days.

Joseph Giusti, Case No. 1, dropped shell on finger receiving contused lacerated finger—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

James Murrey, Casting Shop, stepped on nail puncturing sole of foot—Lost Time, 7 days.

Ann Behuniak, Assembly, fell down stairs receiving contusion right elbow and sprained back—Lost Time, 4 days.

Annie Colette, Machine Room, while working on milling machine, handle struck left side bruising side—Lost Time, 3 days.

Who Owns The Laundry?

The Sunshine Fund recently received a bundle of clothes from the Perry Laundry. But the Sunshine Fund knows nothing about them. Included in the bundle were 8 miscellaneous sweaters, a snood, a jacket, and a turban.

There evidently is some mistake, and some poor girl, or girls, is wondering where her laundry could be. Well, it's down in the Receiving Room and Fred Brown is pretty anxious to get it out of there.

The owner or owners are urged to claim their property. The Sunshine Fund doesn't send things to the laundry, and thorough search has failed to locate the missing laundry customer. Oh, yes, there will be a bill to pay.

Soldiers Want News From Old Home Town

Sweets Don't Ring Bell

Your fighter friends overseas want news from home more than anything else you can send them. Clippings from the home town newspaper are especially welcome to them. You should read some of the notes we get from boys to whom we send *THE BULLETIN*.

Soldiers like the sentiment you express when you send them cakes and candies, but they get little good out of them. The packages are sometimes beyond repair by the time they get up to the boys in the foxholes.

However, the postal authorities have relaxed their regulations. It is no longer necessary to get the commanding officer's approval to send packages. The request of the boy himself and the presentation of the envelope bearing the APO cancellation mark is sufficient.

Get The Most From Your Shoe Coupons

The leather in your shoes is full of tiny pores, just like your skin, through which your shoes "breathe." When you get them wet and dry them near heat, the pore structure is destroyed and the natural oils are cooked out. This spoils them, causes fatal cracks, wastes money and ration coupons.

You cannot weather-proof shoes and still make them comfortable. Over doses of oil fill up the pores and strangle the shoes. They won't breathe, your feet will be uncomfortable, the leather loses tone and spring.

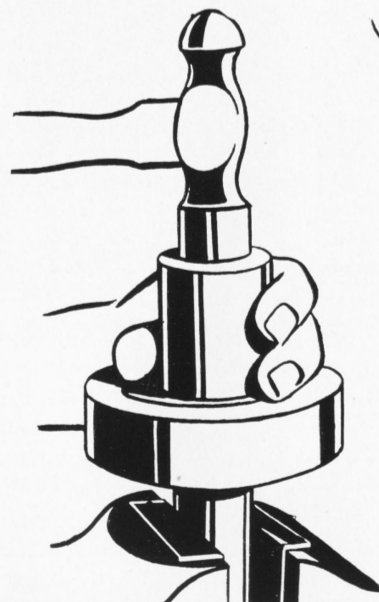
Wet shoes wear faster than dry ones. Invest in a pair of rubbers.

Use shoe polish regularly but sparingly. Put a smooth even coat on the leather and brush it to a lustre. Too much polish clogs the pores; too little lets the leather dry out. Clean white shoes BEFORE they get badly soiled. Don't let the dirt work into the pores to cause breaks.

Anti-Friction Bearings Are Scarce Be Sure They Fit - - Force Them On Carefully

Wrong

Don't force the bearing on a shaft by the outer ring. Don't force it on a badly worn shaft or on a shaft that is too big. You might ruin the bearing.



◀ RIGHT ▶

Be sure the bearing is of the proper size for the shaft. Tap it into place by means of a metal tube that fits against the inner ring of the bearing. This practice saves scarce anti-friction bearings for important war work.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Suggestion Box

Harold Stuler recently submitted a safety suggestion which is designed to save cracked heads. He pointed out the danger of leaving a window open at the North end of the Pipe Shop near the steps. A person coming out the door could bump his head severely on the window's edge.

The suggestion, Blank No. 3575, has been examined by the Safety Department and turned over to Charles Winters of the Pipe Shop for attention.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Who said *Rosemary Sullivan*, Hospital, was engaged, when she who should know best, says she isn't? There's a difference between a rumor and a boarder.

Ask *Bill Fallowell* if he remembers an early quiz contest when he was asked, "What did you reply to the last question?" with *Bill* inquiring, "What was the last question?"

In a practice fire drill in the Repair Room, everybody cleared out in thirty-five seconds flat. *Fred Porter* remarked that any time they smelled smoke, they would cut that time in half.

In the girls' first Industrial Softball League game, the Babe Ruth of Fuse Assembly otherwise known as *Sue (Mamma) Colangelo*, stepped to the plate with three on. Her homer cleaned the bags and sewed up the game.

Philip DiTillo, Annealing, graduated from Randolph Field, Texas, as an instructor and is now teaching in Florida. *Philip* is the father of a baby girl born May 8.

Coming from England and thinking he would know, somebody asked *Tom Clarke*, Loading Room, "What is the order of the bath?" *Tom* replied, "Well as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you can't find a towel; then you step on the soap; and finally the telephone rings."

Mike DiCarlo only warbled one song in the S.E.R.A. show; but if you invite him out to a party some day, he'll sing you a dozen.

We learned that *Petty Officer Tony Green*, late of Casting Shop, wounded in Pacific waters will soon be home for a long furlough. Looks as if we may be fishing together in home waters after all this summer.

When they hear *Lewis Carrington*, Cost Office, and his jeep coming along from the rear, trucks run up alleys seeking safety.

Harry Wayne, Real Estate Office, completed a good job in laying out

and assigning the Scovill Victory Gardens. He battled a heap of bad weather and other obstacles, but as usual delivered his job.

A sparkler adorns the finger of *Mary McInerney*, Mill Production Office, given to her by *Corporal Jimmy Gibbons*. Mighty nice couple.

If in doubt as to when to get good coffee that only costs twenty-five cents for a small cup, call up Inside Truckers and ask for *Billy Aylward*.

At a North Mill show rehearsal somebody suggested to *Art Chieffo* that they should sing "Sweet and Low." "Certainly should," said *Art*, "they're making too much noise."

Girls along the assembly line in the Connector Room have much in common to talk over as their boy friends or husbands are in the armed forces. The girls who only gave us their first names are: *Louise, Betty, Olga, Toni, Stella, Connie, and Beatrice*.

Friends of *Rose Creel*, General Training would be interested to know that she is improving rapidly after her recent illness.

Maurice Carey, Duplicating, Retired

Effective May 9, *Maurice Carey*, Duplicating, has been placed on the Special Retirement List, *Alan C. Curtiss*, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations, announced last week.

Mr. Carey came to work at Scovill on October 8, 1901 in the Cutting Room setting tools. In September, 1917, he was transferred as overseer to Duplicating where he remained until the time of his retirement.

Mr. Carey's wife is at present working in the Loading Room, and his daughter, *Nora*, is in Central Time.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Does *Stanley L.* think he's related to *Gypsy Rose Lee* or does he think he's *Queenie*?

It was reported that the fable of the sparrow killing cock robin is all wet. It was *Roy J.* using the bow and arrows lent him by *D. Cupid*.

The Mocha Java served at the stand on Saturday morning certainly had an added appeal to the society of coffee drinkers. Perhaps such connoisseurs as *Mike G.* and *Frenchy* know something about it. Official observers indicated that *Harry P.* was also on hand for a second cup.

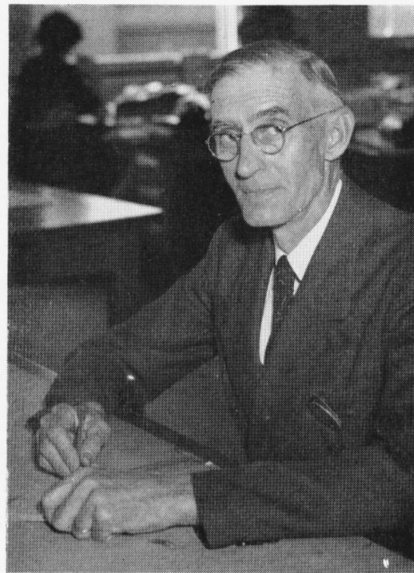
To correct the record, it was *Emil S.* not *Emil T.* who was involved in an article last week.

Ed A. attracted the attention of nearby listeners while he was singing to *Flora* the song, "Mary, Mary."

Joe S. has ducked the barber's hatchet and now one blonde wave on his dome adorns his forehead just like *Skeezix's*.

We've heard of the song "The object of my affection can change my complexion from white to rosy red," but we never knew who it referred to until a blonde walked in. Who is she, *Tony G.*?

25-Year Service Pin For George M. Grant



George M. Grant

GEORGE M. GRANT, assistant foreman of the Central Time Office, completed a quarter-century of continuous Scovill service on June 10.

Coming to Waterbury and Scovill on June 10, 1918 from his home town of Torrington, *Mr. Grant* came into the Payroll Office with which department he has been connected throughout his years of Scovill service with the exception of a brief period of time spent in the Cost Department. He was made assistant foreman of the Central Time Office in 1926.

Mr. Grant is married and has a married daughter. *Walter France* of Chem and Test is his son-in-law. *Walter's* son, *Mr. Grant's* grandson, is quite a boy — the pride and joy of his grandfather. He'll be three years old in November.

Mr. Grant was active in church work up until a few years ago. His hobby, which he shared with *Mrs. Grant*, used to be automobiling, and they have made some fine vacation trips to different parts of the country. But the gasoline shortage has put their hobby on the bum for a while.

Like most of us, *Mr. Grant* is kept pretty busy these days on the job. And his spare time is chiefly spent in resting up for another busy day.

Ten-Year Awards

The following people received their ten-year pins: *Joseph Binder*, Cosmetic; *Dorothy McAuslin*, Mfg. Time; and *Willard Shove*, Wire Mill, all as of June 6; *Walter Lecuyer*, Tube Mill, as of June 8; and *Frank Jacobino*, Tube Mill, as of June 12.

Fuse Wash

By Hazel Dusenbury

We have just received our first report on the progress of *Danny Nardozzi's* victory garden. Believe it or not, *Danny* picked a radish.

It looks like *Donald LeVasseur*, better known as "the Duck," has more luck than Walt Disney's duck. *Don* has been taking the boys over the huddles for some time.

Would you believe it — *Margaret Becker* has so much money, she throws it in the waste barrel to be rid of it.

Jimmy Kelleher was a proud daddy last week when *Jimmy, Jr.* celebrated his first birthday.



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Lois Cole wasn't going to let a housing shortage stand in her way — she found herself a rent. And those wedding bells are going to ring!

Josie Russell, who has an appetite of 3, opened her lunch the other day to find two kinds of birdseed. Her singing has improved.

What is the big secret about *Kitty Charbonneau* and a pail?

Pearl Lucian is still wondering what happened to her piece of cake she was saving for lunch.

Ann Kania had a big week—she celebrated her birthday and also is the proud owner of a 1942 Buick.

The reason for the delay in getting the phonograph was that a priority number was needed. So cheer up, girls, it will soon be ours.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

The wedding bells rang Saturday, June 5, for *Wyona Thomas*. Best of luck to the new Mr. and Mrs.

Solution to our mystery: *Ann Wheeler* is to be married June 26 to *Charles Alexander*.

Correction: Donations are not being received to buy *Emily Shea* a fire extinguisher. She already has one.

Was *Leah Atwater's* face red when she read *THE BULLETIN* and found she was married only thirteen years instead of thirty. Please accept our apologies, *Leah*.

Four years ago June 1 *Inez O'Reilly* said "I do." Congratulations!

Everyone who worked with *Vinnie Sabellus* over in 23 will be interested to know that he is in the Navy, stationed at Little Creek, Va.

The people on the third shift are not doing any back slapping lately. Ask *Dilly* and *Jimmy* why.

An "M. P."

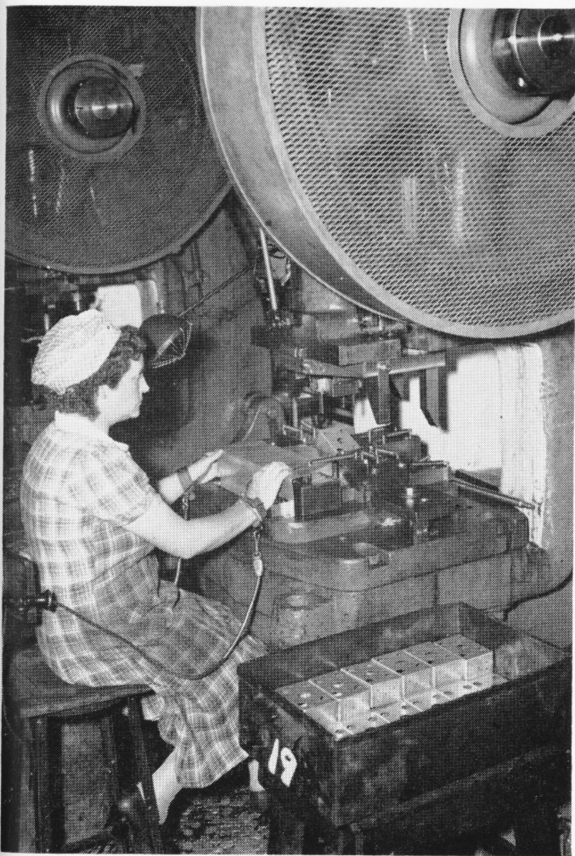


Clyde M. Wotton is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia as a military policeman. He is a former employee of Milling and Grinding.

A "Boot"



Taking his "boot" training is *Patsy Biondi*, son of *Concetta of Drill and Tap*. Evidently it was winter when *Pat* had this picture taken.



Regina Plouffe isn't really in the habit of breaking expensive production tools, but she agreed to pose for this picture anyway. Notice how she has put the work into the machine. It's cockeyed — when the press comes down, the tool on which the job depends is going to break — it's carelessness.

A Broken Set Of Tools
MEANS
Broken Promises
To Our Customers

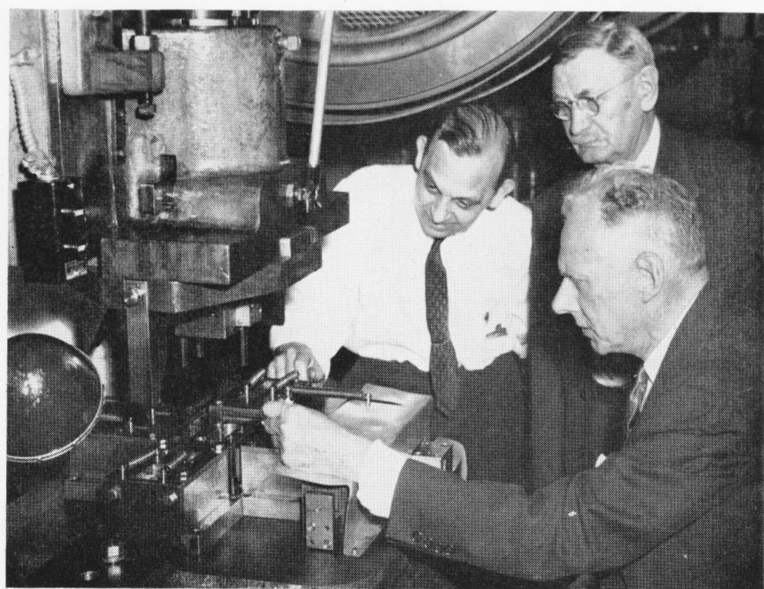
**Breaks Production
Routines---**

**Idle Machines...
Idle Men & Women**

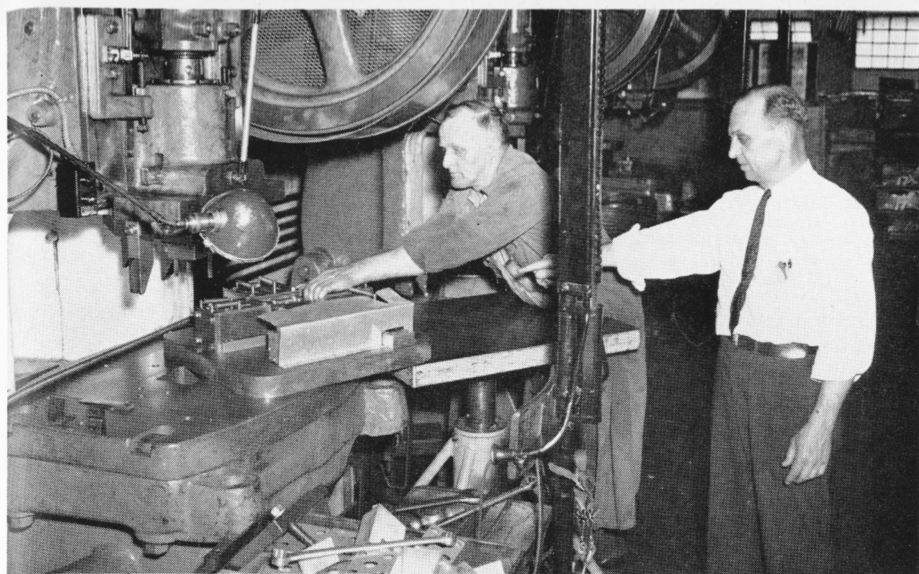
It's A Wanton

Waste Of Time!

We're At War!



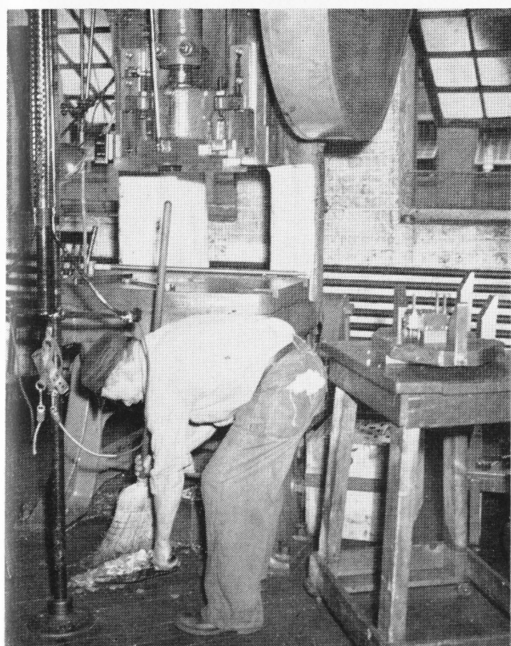
Sure enough, the center die on the set of tools is broken. Foreman George Schuster calls Manufacturing Tool General Foreman Ernest Bartsch and Fred Reutter, head of Tool and Development, down to look at the damage. From the serious expressions on their faces you can see how worried they are. It's not the money involved; it's the waste of valuable time. War production ceases while the tool is repaired.



Well, it's got to be fixed. So George Schuster directs Toolsetter Fred Lasher as he removes the broken machine tool from the press and carts it to the Tool Room for repairs. Where's the operator? Gone! The machine is idle; the Army waits impatiently for the production of this item that doesn't arrive. Valuable time is wasted.



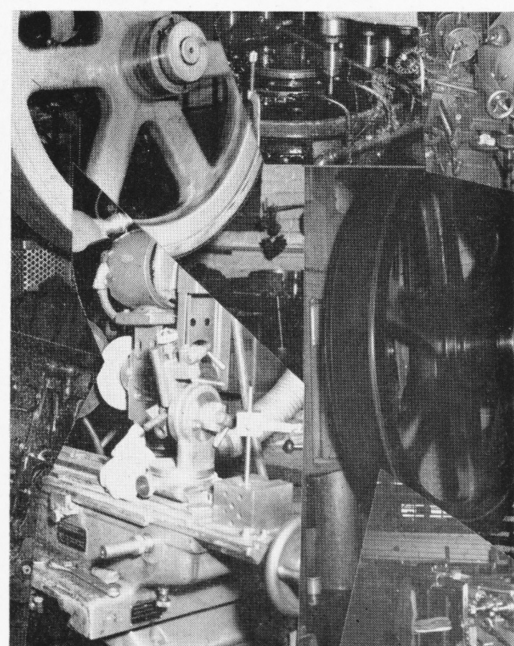
In the Tool Room, Toolmaker Charlie Paul leaves his work on tools for one customer while he repairs the broken set. That makes at least two customers who are hopping mad — two customers for war materials who aren't getting production the Army expects.



Meanwhile in the Press Room the machine stays idle. Sweeper Jose dos Santos takes the opportunity to sweep up around the broken-down press. There will be no production out of this machine until the tools are repaired.



Days go on, the telephone carries urgent pleas from the customers, anxious production offices haunt the Tool Department for speed, work is piling up waiting and wanting the use of the broken tools. Machine after machine shuts down. Production takes a nose dive as the clock ticks on wasting war time. The Army waits.



Because in a careless moment an operator, entrusted with a set of vital machine tools made a careless mistake, machine after machine is held up, men and women who should operate them are idle. You can't win wars that way!

The Marine Who Carries Jap Shrapnel

Eddie Dyson Tells Story Of Action In Solomons



Eddie Dyson, fresh from the fighting in the Solomons, wears three stars on his active service ribbon to commemorate three major battles in which he fought to wrest the Solomons from the Japs. Eddie also carries nearly a dozen bunks of Jap shrapnel in his flesh to remember them by. He's shown on a recent visit to the North Mill Finishing Division where he worked until he left to give the Marines a lift. Eddie's telling some pals on the second shift what Jap hunting is like in the Pacific.

Eddie Dyson was a Gauger in the North Mill Finishing Division on the second shift before he left his job to go fighting for the Marines. He was back in town on a well-earned furlough and stopped in to see his buddies in the Mill.

A member of the Marine's paratroopers, Eddie saw a lot of action in the battle for the Solomons. He wears some fancy campaign stripes with three stars to show he figured in three of the major battles for the Jap-infested isles. A more exciting decoration he wears consists of ten hunks of Jap shrapnel which he received on his birthday. Ten of the chunks are still with him — a permanent reminder of what he owes the Monkeymen.

Eddie was with some of the first troops to make a landing on the Jap-held island of Gavutu. It was rough, tough going, Eddie says, and it took them a day and a half to get a decent foothold. For two weeks he and his buddies lived on boiled rice they stole from the Japs before supplies could be brought in to them.

Other battles he figured in were Tanabogo and Guadalcanal — the latter often referred to as "Bloody Hill." It was in this last battle that Eddie stopped the shrapnel. He considers himself mighty lucky not to have been worse off. A buddy right near

him was killed. It was tough going. But Eddie isn't through. He would like to get transferred to the European theatre of operations to get a crack at the rest of our enemies.

Assembly News

By Rose and Bill

Seven of our girls were tendered a surprise birthday party recently. Those honored were Mary Boppeler, Ann Kennelly, Clara Dunn, Connie Del-Nigro, Gladys Russell, Rose Cincogrono and Eileen Bannon.

The cigars were on Louie Ziello who recently became a proud daddy.

Ziggy Yezak and Mary Habib, "victims" in the recent incident test, survived in spite of the treatments given by our first aid trio Nancy Covallo, Mary Sullivan and Maureen Famiglietti.

Glad to hear that Betty Derwin's little daughter is feeling better.

Ruth Moran is beginning to worry about the transportation situation. She is wondering how she's going to get down to Indian Neck this summer.

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. William Collins on their wedding anniversary.

Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Walter Somerville was bound for work the other day when his son noticed he had no badge "Where is your holy picture, Daddy?" his son asked. When Walter became inquisitive as to why his son referred to his badge as a holy picture, the boy replied, "I heard a man say, 'Lord, is that you?'"

Mr. and Mrs. William Martinson of Hitchcock Lake have moved to their new home in Fairlawn.

Fern Cyr had a happy birthday June 6 when she received a lovely diamond from that certain someone.

Rita Vassallo is spending her week-ends in New York. How come, Rita?

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

John Arey is reading a book called "How To Have Lovely Hair."

Paul Ruffer is an authority on how to raise anything in your garden.

Automatic Screw

Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Pearl Sandulli has just celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary. All she had to say was, "It seemed like yesterday."

Anne Gervickas was presented some dandy gifts when she retired to domestic duties. I hope she can use the blue ones.

Bart Martinelli was feted recently at Quaker Inn in honor of his marriage to Mary Palo. More than one hundred guests attended with Al Izzo acting as master of ceremonies. The couple were married June 12.

Margaret Brennan came to work after two weeks' vacation with a beautiful tan. Looks like Margaret got her rest all right.

Ed Coffey and Stan Pannone have stopped giving John Pickett bets on baseball. Their sure bets weren't so sure after John got through.

Art Benson would never tell us of his hobbies. Well I found out that he walks the dog at 7 A.M. Sundays. Why so early, Art?

Don't seem to hear much from Helen Loy since she got married. Married life must agree with her.

Received word from Gordon Nix and Armand Beaudoin.

Have you seen the red satin shirt Jim Barstis is sporting?

Received a letter from Tom Brophy, and he sends his regards

Leo (Shady) LoRusso, Remo Gualducci, Vinny Guarrera, and Al Ciano are still talking about the swell time they had in New York.

Bill Goodale, working days, would like to thank the gang for everything.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our congratulations to Al Tulacro on his recent marriage.

Sis Lathrop was seen riding in a vehicle not of her own choosing with a chauffeur and coachman. My, my, such extravagance!

With the ban on pleasure driving, Ralph Paradiso, Sal Troisi and Bill Ranaudo boarded a bus with their fishing paraphernalia and down to the sea they went. There doesn't seem to be any report on the catch, boys.

Congratulations to Clara Doherty on her 14th wedding anniversary.

Why won't Clara Smethurst divulge any of her news items for release?

We received a visit from Cpl. T/5 Ed Grochowski who seemed very glad to renew acquaintances.

Special Training Room

By Dot

Second Shift

Gene Thurlow returned to his favorite state of Maine last weekend; so did little Jeanne. Missed them both.

Bessie and Esther sported sunburns as a result of little picnics last week. Five of the lathehands went to Com-pounce all day Sunday, then to Sandy Beach on Thursday via the taxi. Why did you hitch hike back, girls?

These same girls also swam in Gussie's duck pond. She's the one who keeps the crib supplied with fresh flowers.

Lucy and Fran cleaned their corner of the dressing room last week.

The girls appreciate the records brought to us and seem to return to work much better as a result of this morale building.

The intense heat last week brought out some novel ideas in working apparel. Bessie's costume was especially note-worthy.

CIGARETTE CLUB BLUES

By SOLDIER WARE, R.U.



Shower Rains Gifts In Drawing Room



In preparation for the stork's expected visit to Antoinette Nigro, time-keeper in the Drawing Room, the people in the department held a combination Stork Shower and Farewell Party during the lunch period on June 3. They had a big cake, ice cream, and many gifts appropriate for the stork's coming. Antoinette is fifth from the left in the back row.

Girls' Club Holds Council Dinner

Twenty-three members of the outgoing and the incoming Council of the Scovill Girls' Club met at the Press Club on June 9th for their annual dinner.

There was much reminiscing over exciting events of the past — from the first play the Girls' Club put on to that never-to-be-forgotten trip from Pandy's when eleven girls, a total of 1800 pounds, were in one car.

The party broke up as some went to the theatre — feeling contented after a most enjoyable evening.

Chemistry And Test — A.Y.D. Quiz No. 12

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. The electron microscope is the only instrument used at present for studying structures of substances atdiameters magnification.

- (A) 500 (C) 25000
(B) 5000 (D) 1000

2. An Army or Navy man would be awarded the for gallantry in action.

- (A) Purple Heart
(B) Silver Star
(C) Brevet Medal
(D) Soldier's Medal

3. A big league baseball weighing between 5 and 5-1/4 ounces isinches in circumference.

- (A) 3 to 3-1/4
(B) 12 to 12-1/2
(C) 5 to 5-1/4
(D) 9 to 9-1/4

4. A mustang would be if it were flying over anti-aircraft gunners at such an altitude that they could not depress their gun barrels sufficiently to shoot it down.

- (A) Soaring
(B) Dive-bombing
(C) Hedge-hopping
(D) Barrel-rolling

5. Discoloration of cigarette smokers' fingers is caused by.....

- (A) Nicotine
(B) Distilled vegetable tars

- (C) Burning of the skin
(D) Oils in the paper

6. The strength of a cigar is determined by.....

- (A) The casing or bouquetting
(B) Its color
(C) The color of the ash
(D) Curing and blending of its filler

7. Quick silver mentioned by Aristotle is known as.....

- (A) Mercury
(B) Copper-silver alloy
(C) An amalgam
(D) Cinnabar

8. The weight of diamonds is usually expressed in.....

- (A) Karats (C) Grains
(B) Carats (D) Grams

9. A man drove his car a distance of 90 miles and back in 6 hours and 45 minutes; the rate returning was 6 miles an hour faster than the rate going. Find the rate in each direction.

10. There are 980 trees in an orchard, set out in rows. The number of trees in each row is 7 less than the number of rows. How many rows?

ANSWERS:

1. C 2. B 3. D 4. C 5. B 6. D 7. A 8. B 9. 24 mph going—30 mph return-
sow 10. 35 ing.

News From The Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Among the June "Bugs" celebrating their birthdays this month are Betty Schwenterly, Anne Lang, Kay McHugh, Mary DeMers, Marie McKay, Margery DeMario, Otto Schuster and Tony Laudate.

Winifred Holdridge, our "fall girl" is spending her vacation at parts unknown.

Viola Hislop and better half Dick are visiting in Atlanta, Georgia.

From all the chattering and chuckling Kay McCarthy and Company have around here, I gather they are bound once more for that annual visit to Ted Hilton's Camp.

Betty DiMeco is going to thrill the audience the night of the show.

Edith Marciano plays the xylophone for her debut at Victory Vanities.

Tickets for the show may be bought from Ralph Swift, Tony Laudate, Nellie Patasius, Bill Jones, Marie Daly, Donald Spellman and Olive Plumb. Publicity is in the hands of Jean McCarthy, Marion Wolfe, Alice Erwin, Helen Schianda, and John Rugiero.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Who feeds the horses in No. 1 Powder Room?

Dorothy Greenwood celebrated another birthday. Congratulations!

Barbara Scott, sporting a beautiful tan, is back from Florida after visiting her sailor husband.

Our former supervisor, Anne Donnelly, is now a time study observer in the Planning Office. Best of luck, Anne!

Nellie Sparano celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary last week. Here's to the fiftieth.

Gertrude Cronin attended the ordination of her cousin, Rev. Vincent Cronin, in Hartford last week. Quite an impressive ceremony.

A Couple Of Scovill Couples



Enjoying the Colorado air is Lieut. and Mrs. John Woodruff. Mrs. Woodruff is the former Edna Sunderland of Purchasing Lieut. John, before being called to the colors, worked in the North Mill Rolls.

Stanley Grenick is dazzling the girls with another of those flashy shirts. Where does he get them??

Ann Phelan was surprised on her ?? birthday with a beautiful cake brought in by the girls on the Body Battery.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Our best wishes go to vaultman Bill Lord who was sixty-three years young on June 2.

Also our congratulations and best wishes go to Mary Sullivan Scott on her Silver Anniversary. The wedding was a naval wedding of World War I and took place at the Immaculate Conception Church on June 2.

Rosalie Jason has been absent a few days because of illness. Helen Lang has also been out. Everyone hopes you'll be back soon.

The Room Production Drive Committee has been doing excellent work, but they cannot keep it up without more suggestions. So come on, everyone. GIVE. We need your ideas.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

Mr. and Mrs. Laudate celebrated their 13th anniversary recently. Rose claims it seemed like only yesterday that she tripped down the aisle.

Angelo Coviello has taken over the tubs now. He cuts quite a figure in his new apron.

John Meehan has a decided liking for Hershey bars. With or without almonds?

Patsy Fratea may be quiet but he doesn't miss a thing, do you, Patsy?

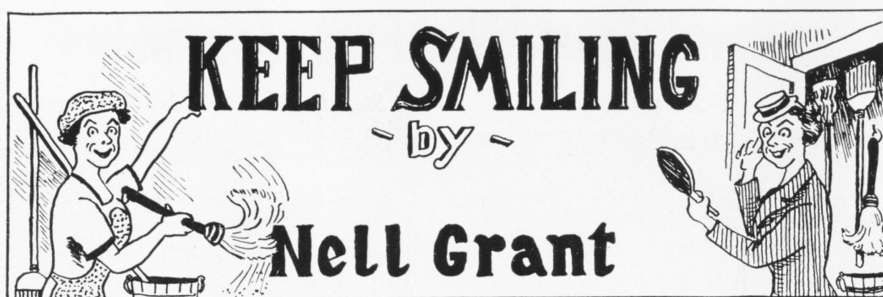
Will someone ask Nick Guerrero why he pinched his nephew at the ball game Sunday?

Phyllis Troisi hung her clothes on the well-known hickory limb last Saturday and ventured into the briny deep. Too cold, says Phil.

What caused Mary Stango to adopt the silver wings on her lapel? She claims it's patriotism, nothing more.



Mrs. Rose Perrotti is mighty proud of her husband, Corporal Pat Perrotti. Cpl. Pat, now stationed at the Smyrna Air Base in Tennessee, is a former supervisor in Fuse Assembly. Rose carries on there now.



A happy and joyous Monday to you all, my good readers . . .

Now that the hot weather, and I do mean hot, has finally come, don't you think it's about time to put away those woolen blankets? It's more important now than ever before to take good care of the blankets you have.

If you send your blankets to the laundry or have them dry-cleaned, be sure you choose a reputable company, preferably one which specializes in blanket care. However, if you would rather wash them yourself, be careful to use mild soap chips or flakes and lukewarm water. Never rub blankets; rinse them three times. If you use a washing machine, wash each blanket alone, never over 3 minutes.

To dry, squeeze gently, never twist. Then hang them over the line in the shade and let drip. Don't use clothespins. When the blankets are dry, raise the nap with a soft brush; press bindings with a warm iron. Immediately cover blankets with moth flakes or balls. Then wrap and re-wrap in heavy paper sealing all openings. Store in chest, trunk, or drawer that is kept closed.

Streamline Your Spring Gardening . . .

How about trying this plan for organizing your garden work! Set aside Mondays for spraying. Vary the spray according to the season and pest at hand. Set aside Tuesday for fertilizing and cultivating. The best time to control weeds is before they come up.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays do your planting and transplanting. It's best to get plants from the nursery on week days; weekends the nurseryman is so busy, he can't adequately discuss your individual problems.

Set aside Friday for your trimming day. Go over the whole garden and cut off old flower stems. The lawn could probably stand a mowing too. Saturday is clean-up day. Edge the borders; stake and tie up any plants that have a tendency to fall or lean over. It's a good day to give the whole garden a good watering so it will look fresh and clean.

Sunday is show-off day when you can walk leisurely through your garden and show it off to your friends and neighbors.

Treat Your Refrigerator Right . . .

Now that refrigerators and ice boxes are scarce, and we do mean

scarce, it's your patriotic duty to take good care of the one you have. Defrost the unit before the frost builds up to 1/4 inch thickness; cool foods before placing in refrigerator; avoid frequent lengthy openings—get everything you need at one time with one opening; and to protect the rubber seal and finish, always use the handle or opener to open and close the door.

Speed-up Trick For Housework . . .

Every woman has her own private tricks for making housework easier, for short-cutting some special job she particularly dislikes yet which must be done. For instance, dishwashing—a notoriously unloved job. Use an old sterilized toothbrush for cleaning corners of pots and pans, for loosening food particles on a sieve or strainer, for polishing silver.

To many women the job of shaking and cleaning a dust mop is apparently a nuisance and a problem. Therefore, why not slip-cover the mop using some washed out flour or sugar bags for the purpose. These covers can then be taken off, and easily shaken into a waste basket and washed in a jiffy.

And for defrosting that refrigerator we mentioned above—after turning off the current, fill the ice trays with boiling hot water. Lay a newspaper under the glass drip tray beneath the unit and leave the door a little ajar. The hot water speeds defrosting, and the newspaper catches any ice crusts which may fall outside the drip tray. A quick, efficient way to do an often messy job.

Here's An Idea

VICTORY APRON



This Victory Apron was designed by Gloria Drodvillo, wife of John Drodvillo of the Chucking Department. Not a bad idea to whip one up for those hot spring evenings.

Just The Thing For Picnics



This youthful open-crown ruffle bonnet takes just two large balls of pearl cotton and a yard of ribbon. It has been designed for spring through summer wear. Though you may choose to wear it for Sunday-go-meeting, it is also just the thing for picnicking to keep the hair from continually blowing in your face. It takes practically no time to whip up. Directions for crocheting this are available free at THE BULLETIN office. Just write or call us!

Canning Notes Next Week

We are sorry that we cannot give you the canning notes this week as we promised. Due to an unavoidable delay, the material has not reached us in time for this issue. However, if you'll bear with us and not despair, we'll stretch our necks out again and promise you the information for next week.

Don't Throw It Away!

We're all in the same boat these days. The government has asked us to conserve and save, and we are all going, in our own small way, to do our part. Whether you had a million or a mite when this war started, you are now discovering that it is smart and patriotic to find a use for everything. Nothing must be wasted; nothing must be hoarded. Everything must be used. So get out your needle and hammer, use your leftovers, be early at the remnant sales, and take well-earned pride in the results.

For example: From that piece of chintz you had left over from the curtains, cut out the flower design and paste it on a lamp. This will give an attractive appliqued effect, and it will add that little something that's missing.

We've all heard of patchwork quilts and rugs; but have you ever thought of curtains made of remnants in a patchwork effect. Try them in the bathroom or even in an Early American dining room.

With the gaily printed material left over from the slipcovers, make matching tea napkins and add a ruffle to your white sheer linen or organdie tea cloth.

If you have two odd chairs and don't know what to do with them, cover them with green quilted chintz or a bright plaid and use the same material for picture mats.

It is in these small but important ways that you can conserve and yet bring a refreshing gaiety to your house. Sew! Keep up your family's morale!

Pick 'Em, Cook 'Em Quick—It's Good

It won't be long now before the early goods from the garden are coming in. If you want a tasty and nutritious treat, pick your garden things just before it's time to use them; cook them quickly in a covered pan (eat them raw for the best goodness); serve them right away. The taste will be there and so will the vitamins.

Freshness is one of the best reasons for raising a vegetable garden. It's reason enough even if there wasn't the need for home produce in wartime. No matter how you try you can't beat fresh vegetables for taste. And you can't trap vitamins any more successfully than through the "quick treatment." Eat 'em before the vitamins can "git."

If you don't have a garden, your next best bet is to choose the freshest looking vegetables on the market.

Hot Night Supper

Why not try this supper some night on your family when they come in complaining about the heat. It's guaranteed to do wonders for the disposition. A salad platter, made by arranging leaf lettuce on a platter, a mound of carrot curls in the center encircled by perky radish roses and crisp green pepper rings—the entire thing drizzled with French dressing; potato chips or whole wheat bread and cream cheese. Top it all off with a tall glass of iced tea and strawberry short cake.

Of course it always helps to have a cool, clean luncheon cloth and a bouquet of fresh flowers straight from your own garden on the table. Besides being quick to fix up, this menu is easy on ration points, on time and on the budget.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Since *Floyd Monroe* has been posting the absentee score on the mill blackboards, his favorite poem is "The Face on the Bar Room Floor."

Mrs. *Evelyn Taylor*, checker of the big Draw Bench Division, celebrated her 32nd wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Tom Cronan, Sr., major-domo of the Schloemann Press, has about the most beautiful beds of iris in these parts growing in his flower garden.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

A week ago yesterday, three of our prominent Schloemann Press men took their youngsters to Sunday School via Waverly Inn way. Did you fellows kill the roosters yet or have the neighbors made good their threat?

A few of our mill spent a short but enjoyable week-end in New York. Among those were *Eddie Paige*, *Al Baker*, *Adolph Muccini*, *Anthony Romanaukas* and *Al Waiculonis*.

What a man, what a build! were some of the remarks made by the opposite sex when they spotted our *Charlie Summa* working around his house.

Alfredo Ventura promises not to fall asleep in the sun anymore on Sundays — is his face red!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ed Crelan and *John Carey* have been talking of taking a new hope under their wings. With *Crelan* who can talk his way through a Sahara wind-storm as manager and *Carey* who has refought more battles than Britain's

Montgomery as second, the people are sure to get a run for their money.

The results of *Joe White's* first two attempts at parenthood being a couple of insignificant girls and his latest being a handsome male specimen, *Joe* has regained enough of his confidence to even make an attempt at raising a ball team.

John MacNeil dropped in on us unexpectedly to show how the U. S. Navy goes about the job of making a man.

Manuel Teixeira returns to us after a week of the "miseries."

Plating Room Tidbits

By Thelma, Edna and Mary

Lefty S. tells us his brother *Mario*, serving in Alaska, gets quite a kick out of reading *THE BULLETIN*, especially the Plating Room news. To *Mario* we say "hello."

The truck gardeners had better watch *Seth Thomas* and *Ray Ingraham*. Those boys are really going in for gardening in a big way.

Fred Davino, *Leonard Campoli*, *Mike Granelli* and *Paul Sarbo* enjoyed a double-header Sunday.

When *Bob Winters* showed up bare-headed Monday morning, we knew where *Charlie Rietdyke* got his hat.

We're wondering if *J. B.* snatched the baby's No. 17 to get those new shoes he's sporting.

Local boy makes good — *Johnny Giesen* sent us newspaper to prove what happened when he joined the Navy.

In the same mail came a card from *Tony Gagliardi* saying he is now on the high seas.

Representing Metal Stores And Chucking



Saluting his comrades in uniform is 3 year-old *Joseph Promotico, Jr.*, son of *Joseph, Sr.* of Metal Stores.



A *Scovill* son is *Jack O'Reilly*. His father is *Tom* of the Shipping Room and his mother is *Mary* of Chucking.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Bronis Krivinskas, "Ducky" to us, a fighting Marine, paying the Mill a visit.

Our *Horatio Algier* boys: *Howard Kraft* promoted to the East Mill. *Ward Hobbie, Jr.* promoted to *Howie Kraft's* former position. Vodka on both.

Jimmy Lombardo's brand new, honey-cured mustache — the *Colonna* type.

Freddie Brustat's brand new lawn brought him brand new blisters.

Joe Lokis, *Shorty Sebastiano*, *Sharkey Perugini*, *Ed Brayall* and *Mac MacFarlan* treating New York to a bit of *Ye Olde Yokel*.

Our hopes and best wishes for a speedy recovery to *Florence Ray* recuperating at *St. Mary's Hospital*.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT:- 3 unfurnished rooms for working mother and daughter. Call 3-5767.

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

WANTED TO BUY:- 50-gallon oil drum. Call ext. 2229.

WANTED TO BUY:- Typewriter regardless of make. Call 2276 or 4-7488.

WANTED TO BUY:- Rowboat in good condition. See *Al Smith*, 28 Parker St.

WANTED TO BUY:- Jig saw, hand saw, planer and circular saw. Call 4-5408.

WANTED:- Young lady to share room with older woman; all home privileges; across from *Hayden St.* See *Mary DeMers*, Fuse Assembly, first shift.

Assembly Employees Remember Birthdays



Top: *Al Mucci* of the Assembly Room was fêted at a birthday party recently by his pals in the department. Front row, right to left, shows *Josephine Mayo*, *Mary Insers*, *Jack Mulville*, *Angelo Bonacassio*, *Al* himself, *Bill Collins*, *Carroll Clark*, *Bill Meehan* and *Shirley Miller*. In back are *Mary Fusco*, *Mary Finnegan*, and *Ann Shanahan*.

Bottom: The girls seated at the front are all employees of the Assembly Room who had birthdays during the same week — the week of June 4. Left to right, they are *Clara Dunn*, *Rose Cincogrono*, *Mary Boppeler*, *Gladys Russell*, *Ann Kennelly* and *Connie Del Nigro*. *Eileen Bannon*, who also celebrated a birthday was not present when this picture was taken.

Information On Pay-As-You-Go Tax

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Each employee will receive a card like the one copied on Page 1 of this issue. The card must be filled in and returned to the company immediately or an excessive amount of tax may be withheld from your pay after July 1.

Read the card carefully before filling it in.

To properly fill in the boxes numbered (1) to (5) remember the following and CHECK ONLY ONE BOX.

- (1) If you live together and your husband or wife claims all of the personal exemption on his or her certificate, then you must check box (1).
- (2) Husband and wife living together and both receiving wages may each claim half of the personal exemption by both checking box (2) on their certificates.
- (3) "A single person or married person not living with husband or wife and not head of a family should check box (3). A widow or widower is a single person.
- (4) If both husband and wife are both receiving wages and they live together, the husband may claim all the exemption by checking box

(4); then the wife must check box (1) . . . or . . . if they live together, the wife may claim all exemption by checking box (4); then the husband must check box (1).

(5) A head of a family should check box (5).

In checking box (1), (2), or (4), you should use the one which corresponds closest to the way you will claim exemptions on your income tax return to be filed on March 15, 1944.

Be sure to write in the number of dependents as described in item II of the card (do not include wife or husband) who receive more than half of their support from you in the space provided so you will receive credit for them when your tax is figured by the paymaster.

Be sure to date and sign the form in writing and turn it over to your foreman or timekeeper.

If your status as married, single, or head of a family changes, or your dependents increase or decrease after you fill in this form, you must file a new one within 10 days. If you fail to do this when your exemptions are reduced, for example, by reason of death of husband or wife, divorce, dependent reaching 18 years of age or dying, you may be subject to a penalty of \$500 or a year in prison. This penalty also applies if false or fraudulent information is willfully supplied.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Luddy Carosella is going to be a disappointed man in September when his potatoes don't come up. He planted them in fifteen inches of ground.

Les Brodeur spent the weekend visiting his son at an Army Camp in Taunton, Mass. His oldest son is now stationed in Africa.

"Sparky" Valuckas is waiting impatiently for the month of July. That month Sparky will be out in the hay field from dawn to dusk.

Ray Stabile claims to have the biggest variety of gold fish in the city. Ray also has three lily ponds in his garden.

Pvt. McGrath, Jr.



Pvt. Thomas F. McGrath, Jr., is with the Air Corps at Miami, Florida. He is the son of Tom of Drill & Tap of Waterville who is an ex-service-man himself from the last war. His mother was formerly employed in Dept. 745.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

The Army certainly was on review this week at the Waterville Division. Captain Robert Stevens and Lieutenant Everett Hunt, a former Waterville Division employee visited the plant and renewed old acquaintances. Everyone certainly was proud of you, soldiers!

Merwin Camp is quite pleased with the progress the new baby, Cornelia Gaylord, is making in this world of ours. Hope she gets bigger and cuter every day, Merwin.

Warren Bice recently celebrated a birthday which he claimed was his 21st. Happy Birthday, Warren, even if it is a bit belated.

Lew Russell, our Detroit salesman, also visited this Department. Still wearing that smile, aren't you, Lew?

Irene Bouley certainly looks patriotic in the RED-WHITE-AND BLUE outfit she wore recently. Pretty nice, Irene!

Eileen Noonan, who was formerly employed in Neil Grannoth's Department, is now working for Mr. Skokan. We hope you like it here, Eileen!

Shirley Cunningham had quite a time with her little daughter, Karen, recently. The little girl came in contact with some green paint and Shirley certainly had to work to remove the damage.

Evelyn Redman Brophy recently returned from Georgia where she spent some time visiting her husband who is stationed there. Jim is now a Sergeant and Ev certainly is proud of him.

Betty Moran and Libby Holihan recently attended the graduation exercises at Notre Dame College, Staten Island. From all reports it must have been a lovely affair.

Reporter—Irene Parker

Katherine Dadario and Mary Weir won the cigarettes this week. More smokes for the boys in service!

Ethel Lyons was a happy mother last week, for her son was home from a Marine base on furlough.

Reporter—Judy Palomba

Hilda Kramer received her Ten Year Service Pin last week. Congratulations, Hilda!

Have you noticed? Ray Caffrey has been wearing glasses lately. They look well on you, Ray.

Billy Goggin certainly had the girls on the go for a while trying to guess his name. Well, now you know it, girls.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Yours truly had the pleasure of meeting one of Hollywood's Directors about ten years ago, and by chance found out that he is now working in Scovill's. We expect he'll be in great demand when the shows start in the Fall. I won't be selfish and hold his name back, though, it is Jack Crosby from the Boots Nuts Department.

They're calling Cowboy Hedges the superman since he went to New York over the weekend. Tommy Valincourt had him hoeing potatoes in his Victory Garden the next day. Wotta man!

Jim Brown, Grinder, tells me the name of his team will be the Never-sweats since they were out playing those two hot noonhours at 98° in the shade. How about a game with the "Zoot Zootie" Cutthreads? See Jeff Doherty for details.

With Sam Pilch's girl only two weeks old, Drew Connelly is trying to make a match for his year-old boy but Sam says that's too old for his Sally.

Porky, the new Fred Allen, says he'll take Don on as his silent partner.

Harry Carpentier is using Vitalis on his hair since he stopped wearing his white cap.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Percy MacMullen of Dept. 707 celebrated his nineteenth year of married bliss June 9. The years sure do fly by. Congratulations, Percy.

The Rhododendron From Last Year



This is the prize bloom from the Waterville rhododendron last year. Even the bee buried in its petals agrees. This year, according to Joe Carisio, a stonemason by trade, the bush was winter-killed and put forth just a single gorgeous blossom. Joe is the general factotum at Waterville, and he promises gentle care for the rhododendron to fix it for next Spring.

Ralph Fappiano of Dept. 707 is recovering from a recent operation. We wish you a speedy recovery, Ralph. Angela Saccheri spent a weekend in New York recently.

The girls in Dept. 707 are organizing a Softball team and anyone wishing to play should get in touch with one of the girls. Let's go.

Recent visitors from the Armed Forces were Sailor Mullen, son of Lydia West of Drill & Tap, and Flyer Pelosi from the Air Corps who is the son of Nick Pelosi of Hand Screw.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Mr. Ferris' girls are not worried about No. 17 shoe ticket anymore. The other day he came in with Lady Slippers for all of them!

There was lots of excitement one day last week when a little bird flew into the office. Everyone tried to

make it go out the windows which were all opened, and Libby Holihan tried calling to it "down here, birdie, down here"—maybe she thought it was a talking bird.

Another funny incident happened when Dot Dzinski crawled around on her hands and knees looking for a white pigeon that had come in, while the pigeon sat calmly on a railing watching her.

Summer has arrived with a bang... or should I say burn? Marge Henehan received such a severe sunburn Sunday that she had to stay home for a few days.

Mary Connelly is now using her car to taxi soldiers to the station. Ask her about it — it was quite an experience.

Loretta Sepanska celebrated her birthday last week. She received some lovely gifts and was treated to a dinner by some of her friends.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:- Hot water oil heater. Reasonable. Call 3-4357 anytime.

FOR SALE:- One car battery in good condition — \$5.00; Arvin hot water heater for car — \$8.00; small .22 calibre rifle — \$3.50. Call Eddie Hajjar at 3-9036 anytime.

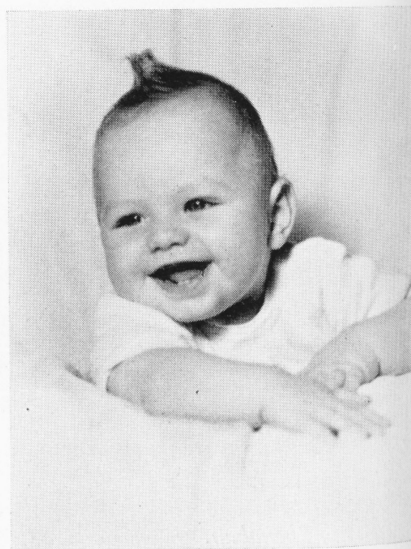
FOR SALE:- Set of brand new Wright & Ditson golf clubs, regular canvas bag plus Sunday bag. Will sell for \$50.00. Call Sol Bernstein at 3-3845 between 5-7 P. M.

FOR SALE:- Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call 5-0640 after 6 P. M.

WILL TRADE:- Marlin .22 Bolt action tubular repeater with case and 500 Rem. Hi-speed cartridges for good .22 target pistol. Positively no sale. Call 3-4389 after 6 P. M.

Other ads will be found on page 11

Pleased With It All



This happy youngster with the kewpie curl is none other than Raymond Follachio, Jr., the 7 months-old son of "Red" of Rivet and Die

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