



THE BULLETIN



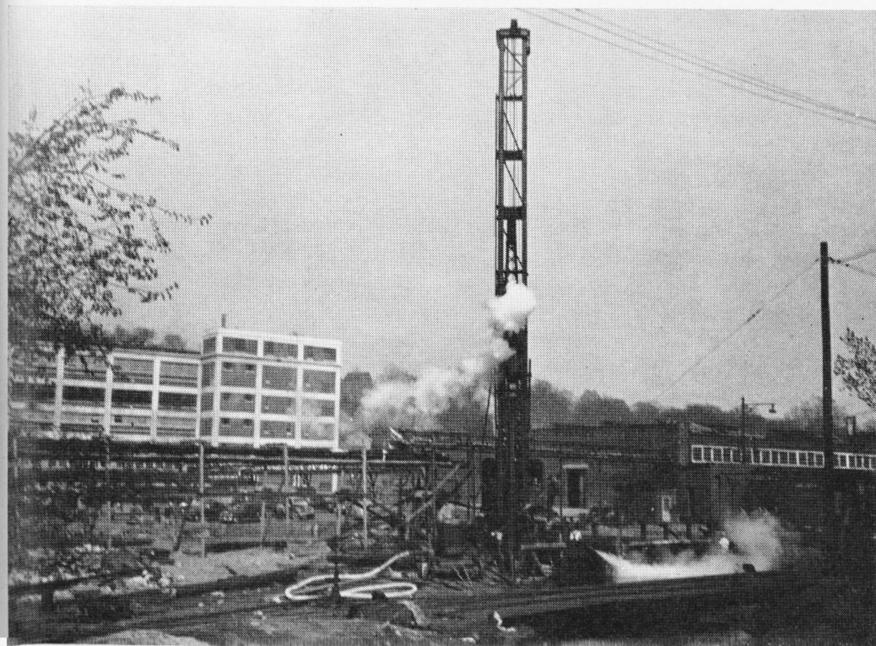
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

June 21, 1943

Number 25

We're Still Expanding To Win



Here's a pile-driver at work in the East Main Plant putting down the foundations for a new addition to the Arsenal of Democracy. Don't get any ideas in your head that the war is over. It's not. We all still have a big job to do. So keep in there pitching with all your might and main. Let's get it done with — and win!

North Mill Soldier Makes Top Record

**John Korbuszewski Lauded
By Army Office At Camp**

Word has just been received by *THE BULLETIN* from the Public Relations Office of Shaw Field, South Carolina, that Johnny Korbuszewski, formerly of the North Mill at Scovill, has received the orders he has been looking for ever since he donned the khaki as a private in the Army Air Forces some thirty months ago.

Johnny today wears the six stripes of a master sergeant, the army's highest non-commissioned rank. He has made a fine record for himself.

"Korb," a popular figure with the men of the 457th Basic Flying Training squadron of which he was technical inspector of aircraft, has received orders which will soon take him overseas into combat duty. Johnny had placed his name on every volunteer combat duty list ever posted for his squadron. But until now his field, one of the most important, could not spare him. He has done a mighty fine job; he is personally responsible for keeping the 457th's training planes in excellent shape for the future pilots.

Hats off to Johnny Korbuszewski.

Got A "B" Card?

Wednesday, June 30, a week from this coming Wednesday is the deadline for the Second Tire Inspection on cars which have a "B" Supplementary gasoline ration.

Don't neglect to get your tires inspected, or you'll chance the refusal of the board in your next application for supplemental gasoline.

Scovill Gardens Are In Fine Condition

Gardeners Faithful To Duty

A recent tour of inspection around the Scovill Victory Garden project showed that Scovill farmers are doing an excellent job of tending their plots. Most of the produce is showing good promise of a bountiful harvest.

The weed situation is a problem, but most of the gardeners are taking the sound advice of the experts and ridding themselves of the weeds carefully in order to be able to keep them out as the plants get growing bigger. Hard work now will pay big dividends later.

Victory Gardeners who need extra gasoline to tend their plots can get approval from Mr. McDonald at the City Park Department. They must bring their certificates for the Scovill project with them when they apply.

Fuse Assembly Set — "Victory Vanities"

The Fuse Assembly variety show, "Victory Vanities," is all set for next Saturday evening at 8:15, Hamilton Park Pavilion. Tickets are on sale for seventy-five cents, the proceeds from which will go to the Enlisted Men's Cigarette Fund.

Cliff McHale is directing the show; Freddie Hall is Master of Ceremonies.

Mary DeMers is Chairlady for the event, and she reports adequate transportation facilities to the scene of "Victory Vanities." Don't miss it.

Marines Talk Turkey To Watervillites

Brief Program Explains Importance Of Production

On Thursday, June 10, two Guadalcanal Marines and Lt. Commander L. H. Brendel, U.S.N.R., visited the Waterville Division and told the employees there a few exciting stories about the battle for Guadalcanal and impressed upon them the mighty importance of continued, quality production.

Members of the Ground Aviation crew in the Solomons, Marine Master Sergeant Raymond Townsend and Technical Sergeant Smiley Shepherd had some close calls in action. At one time there were just three planes avail-

able to hold six Jap transports off the shore. They did it, but only through Yankee ingenuity in repairing the planes at night, under fire, without any spare parts to help them. That's where Waterville aircraft bolts and screws and nuts figure at high value.

When you're fighting in foxholes, under heavy bombings and in terrific heat, said Sgt. Shepherd, you're mighty thankful for dependable aircraft parts, cleaning rods for rifles and the magazine clips used in Marine pistols. It's tough going without sleep or rest in the day and night bombings.

Lt. Commander Brendel opened his remarks with an imitation of Yamamoto who predicted the writing of peace terms in the White House. In all seriousness, however, he said "the little brown devils" must be liquidated; they must be killed off one by one.

Mr. Gaillard closed the ceremony with a few brief remarks and the men and women of Waterville went back to work with a better realization of the importance of their production.

Music was arranged for by John Madden, Frank Wright and Gert Swirida of the Main Plant who were responsible for the public address equipment which led the employees in singing.

U. S. Withholding Tax Starts July 1, 1943

The withholding plan for collecting Income Tax from current wages starts on July 1, 1943. Employees have received cards on which to check their status for personal exemptions; they should all be returned to the Company by this time.

Page 5 of this issue carries a table showing how much will be deducted from your wages on and after July 1. Save it to check your deductions.

Gasoline Shortage



George Golden of ASMD had some business at the Employment office the other day, so instead of crowding the busses or wasting precious gasoline, he bummed a ride on his favorite horse, "Chief." Want a ride?

Doolittle Alley Work Coming Along Well

We haven't heard much from Doolittle Alley Hall lately, but the last word said that work on the extensive remodeling is coming along on the double. The different rooms have been partitioned off, those behind the stage are all plastered as is the main entrance. The stage itself is just about completed.

Carpenters, plumbers and electricians are busy getting the place in good shape for the coming Annual Meeting of the SERA. The lighting fixtures have been installed and the new floor is being laid. A great sight is in store for recreational-minded employees when the hall is completed.

WPD Committee Named At Special Training

The girls of the Special Training Room elected members of their Room Production Drive Committee on Wednesday, June 16.

Those elected to serve for the First Shift are Catherine Beers, Donna Romanuskas and Mary Miklinevich. First shift alternates are Rebecca Low, Ethel Leopold and Jeanette Forest.

Committee members for the second shift are Harriet Betini, Kay Lawson, Mary Dregen and Ann Nadeau. Mary Danese and Betty Fitzpatrick are second shift alternative members.

Competition ran high in the elections at Special Training. A tie in the vote on the second shift accounts for the four members on the committee.

Waterville Car Service

Passenger car service between the Main Plant and Waterville Division operates on the following schedule:
Leaves Waterville Division at 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.; at 1:30 and 3:30 P.M.

Car leaves Main Plant Garage at 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Greater use of this car service will make a great contribution to the conservation of essential equipment and fuel. Appointments for rides can be made by calling Jim Griffin, Traffic Department, Scovill Phone 2311.

Scenes From Scovill-Sponsored USO Dance



On Saturday, June 5, Scovill sponsored the USO dance held at the Y.M.C.A. The top photo shows Shirley Erhardt of Automatic Screw, one of the entertainers, doing her famous toe-tap dance. In the bottom picture we see a group of the forty-three service men, the largest number to have attended a dance at the USO Center to date.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

We extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Mary Cooke, Mrs. Veronica Budris and Mrs. Connie Coria, new feminine additions to the Mill family.

E. Gordon Mitchell, super safety-shoe salesman, had a very busy week with the expiration of the number 17 coupon in War Ration Book No. 1.

A good deal of the success of the Mill Soft Ball Team is due to the stellar performance of Ernie Ciano in the outer garden. Ernie is a great fly-hawk; making spectacular catches is his specialty.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

"It's the man that pays"—especially during rationing. One of Waterbury's charming young wives entertained for several Scovill girls and was very generous with the coffee, which means hubby will have to do without that second cup. For verification, ask John Broderick.

We would like to know the source of all the good jokes as told by Larry Gudreau, our reducer operator.

John Hurbon, newly appointed section-man, is doing a nice job as is Joe Fram.

The boys claim Joe Joseph gets all the breaks — what with breaking in all those new checkerettes. (Wait 'till Alice reads this!)

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Tony Woznikaitis' complaint about the piccolo player that keeps him awake days recalls the story that Gene Sheehan brought in one hectic day about the noisy children who were playing soldiers. "I'd have quieted them down," said Gene, "but my sister's kid was captain!"

The Russians, when they celebrate, do it with a 3-day festival. Steve Barchevsky, not being one to let his

countrymen down, worked the 2nd shift last Saturday night so he might be in good shape for the all-important celebration Sunday at Hartford.

Ben Costa is anxiously awaiting the end of the war so he might take a vacation long enough to renew past acquaintances in his native Portugal.

Ralph Daddesio received a pleasant surprise on his last visit home when he was presented with a new set of Bobby Jones irons — a gift from the in-laws.

Drill And Tap

First Shift

By Adeline Francis

Rose Ferrucci celebrated her 14th wedding anniversary last week.

Mary O'Shaughnessy spent an exciting weekend in the big city.

Tommy Carroll will have enough vegetables from his garden to supply the public market.

Ask Joe Hayes who the two hungry girls in Drill and Tap are.

Second Shift

By Anna Lipeika

Concetta Biondi recently celebrated her birthday.

Irene DelRusso was a godmother last Sunday.

Amelia Manda visited New York last weekend, and the \$64 question is where did Pete get his haircut?

T. C.'s injured hand does not hinder him in the least.

Third Shift

By George Burns

Mrs. LaGrange is our latest addition to the third shift. A hearty welcome is extended to her.

Who is sporting a new locket and chain given to her by her son as a gift? The answer is M. C.

Louie, Joe and Vinnie are pinch-hitting for Charlie, our floorman, who is ill in a New York hospital.

SERA Ball Team Notes

The Men's Industrial Softball leaguers have yet to be beaten. They took their fourth straight win from French's last Tuesday and point for the fifth against Waterbury Tool tomorrow. In the last tilt Roy Bates had a big day collecting a circuit, a double and a single, while Jim Crowe turned in two doubles and a single. Ray Kozen played airtight ball in the hot box.

The SERA nine in the Dusty Twilight League took Chase into camp on Wednesday to the tune of 5-0 to head the league with two straight wins. This coming Wednesday offers some fun when the SERA boys meet the Waterbury boys.

Scovill girl softballers taught a lesson to Chase with a 12-8 victory on June 10. Sparked by Fran Armond, who drove in 5 runs with her pair of doubles and a spanking single, and Mae Gunshannon's tie-breaking pinch-hit single in the fifth, the Scovillites romped to a win behind Mary Goffin's 6-hit pitching. That puts the Scovill girls out in front with three straight wins. Waterbury Clock comes for a lesson this Thursday. A special game last Monday with the Prospect Maidens netted the Scovill team a score of 14-3 and hits for everybody on the team.

The City Amateur League SERAs dropped a 10-4 decision to Naugatuck Highlanders on June 13. They were scheduled to meet the Avigilanes yesterday in the second game of the second round. The SERA team has been strengthened, so watch their smoke.

Fishing Competition Is Set For Sundays

The Annual Scovill Fishing Competition meets will be held on Sundays this year because of the full working schedules everyone is following, according to information from Charlie Rietdyke, chairman of the SERA fishing committee. Contests will be held on August 8 and 22, and on September 12 and 26. Arrangements are being made to insure plenty of live bait for the contestants.

THE BULLETIN will carry further information as it is available.



By Ethel Johnson

Our newest members are Marie Huyer, Main Hospital, and Anne Divinchi, B and F Sales. Anne recently spent her vacation out west in Greeley, Colorado with her soldier husband.

While Corp. Steve Fruin from Camp Sibert, Alabama was home on furlough, he became engaged to Evelyn McKenna of General Stores.

The all-purpose "Everyday Cards" are being sold by the council members. Lucy Guarnera, who is in charge, has ordered another 500 boxes. The box includes a card for most every occasion, so get yours now.

Happy birthday to Jeanne Bibeau, Purchasing. The Purchasing Office girls celebrated Jeanne's birthday at the Press Club last Tuesday night.

If any of you were passing through Priorities last Monday and were offered some chocolate candy, it was because Jean Laskarzewski, Priorities, celebrated her birthday.

Dorothy Lasky, Mill Production, spent last week at Sea Island, Georgia. Before she left, her co-workers made sure she wouldn't come back with sunburn — they bought her sunburn preventatives.

Margaret Connelly, Button and Fastener Production, was out last week. We hope she'll be back with us soon.

Eileen Knauf, Mill Production, was planning to go to New York for the weekend and see "The Student Prince." Hope you were able to go, Eileen, and had an enjoyable weekend.

Find A Letter?

A week or so ago, on June 10 to be exact, Jack Birch lost an open letter from his son in the armed services. He lost it about 7:15 A.M. between the Bridge Street parking lot and the Mailing Department.

The letter means a lot to Jack. If anyone found it, please return it to the address on the envelope.

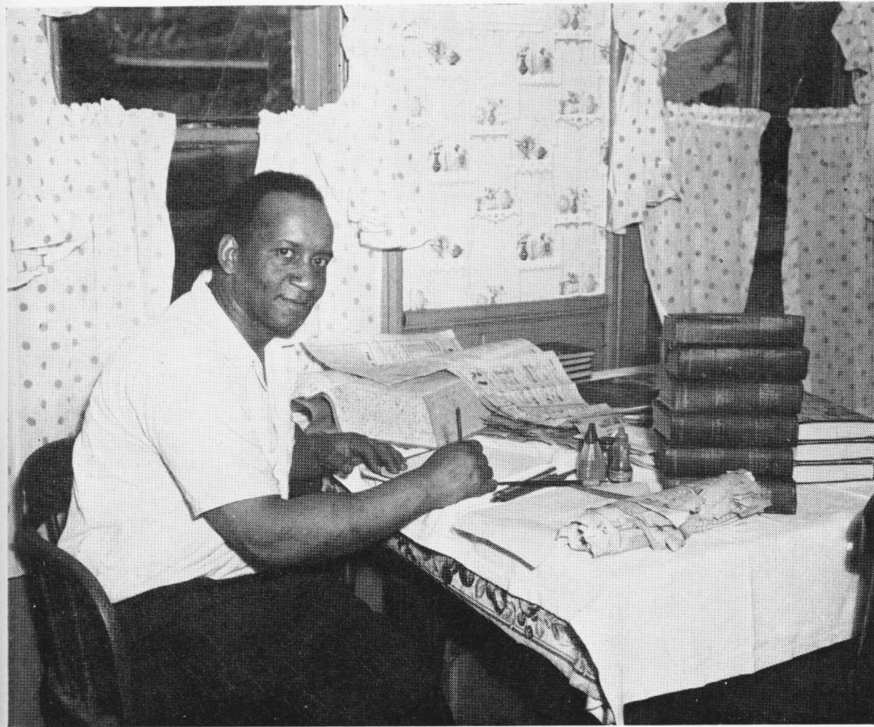
Corporals Rinaldi And Goffin Visit Rod Mill



On Saturday, June 12, Corporals Rocco Rinaldi and Morris Goffin paid the Rod Mill a visit. A group of former co-workers gathered to welcome them. Here with the boys we find Tom Ryeal, Frank Klobedanz, Corp. Rinaldi, John Doomey, Margaret Mitchell, Tom Lompert, Pasquale DiDomizio, Maxwell Tagan, Corp. Goffin, Patrick Murphy, Julie Adams and Genevieve Daley. It sure looks as though the boys are glad to be back for a while.

He's Searching For The Pot Of Gold

Jimmy Minnis Burns The Midnight Oil To Win Contests



James Minnis, of the Plating Department, concentrates among his Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and the Encyclopedia Britannica to find the answer to a current contest — the prize for which, if he wins, is \$20,000. It's a great hobby he has. And he's done pretty well for himself, having won something like \$350 to \$400 in the last twenty years.

Jimmy Minnis makes contest winning his hobby. For the last 20 years he has been entering all sorts of prize-winning contests from slogan writing through cartoons, movie contests, plays, short stories, songs, cross-word puzzles and poems.

He has had over 300 winnings running from one-dollar prizes with certificates to hundred-dollar cash prizes and awards of \$200 in merchandise. Jim has competed in many contests. He has won cash awards in twelve of them averaging between three and ten million contestants all over United States and Canada. The competition is tough.

Jim has a mathematical mind and his formula for winning consists of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary PLUS Encyclopedia Britannica MINUS an inferiority complex TIMES pa-

tience, magazine and papers DIVIDED BY good food and plenty of rest.

In his fourth year at high school, Jim needed only a half-point to graduate, so he decided contest winning would be a good way to pass his time. While his classmates were studying their lessons, Jimmy, who was way ahead of them in his school work, would bone up on the contests. He began to win early in his career and one success begot the next down through the years.

Right now he is working on a contest in which he has survived two separate eliminations. The first prize is \$20,000 and Jimmy's out after it.

If there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, Jimmy Minnis is going to find it. If there isn't, he's had a lot of fun for himself anyway.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Mollie

Plans for the Plating Room's 7th annual outing are being discussed. Nothing definite has been decided, but watch *THE BULLETIN*, boys.

The old barter system of the 1800's was reenacted in our office. Ask Frank T. and Charlie R. about it.

The boys have talked about having a softball team, but how about some action?

Steps should be taken to improve first aid in this room. A session several weeks ago proved this.

Poem of the Week

Mary baked a fancy cake
With fruits and nuts galore,
The gang pitched in, the cake was gone,
Said they, "It tastes like more."

To Tommie Doyle, our former time-keeper who is now in the Army, we say we were thinking of you while enjoying the cake; but Tommie, did you ever see a pineapple upside down cake after it traveled from Connecticut to Louisiana?

We heard about the man who wondered how cows sat on evaporated milk cans, but Thelma wants to know how Connecticut cows make cream.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Getting in shape to operate in the new moving picture booth in Doolittle Alley Hall, Frank Wright is reducing by taking up acrobatics. The first record he plays should be "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Al Smith, North Mill, one of our tennis stars, is now using his seasoned arm to pitch softball for the North Mill Finishing team.

After swimming around at Woodtick on a chilly evening, a girl from Fuse Assembly was described as being "Just like Eskimo pie — sweet but rather cold."

Ask Helen Duffy, Advertising, to take pencil or crayon in hand and draw a girl's head. Result—just like Montgomery Flagg would draw.

In the S.E.R.A. show, Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph, was mentioned as being a double for Lana Turner; but on the Scovill softball team she is the Mel Ott of the outfielders.

Talking over scarcity of meat and ration points revived memories in the mind of John Kirschbaum, Stamp Room, of the wonderful meals he used to get in the old days for less than two bits.

"Let other guys raise vegetables," said Art Chieffo, North Mill, "mine is going to be a mustache." Yes, and day by day as it comes along he looks more and more like Clark Gable.

Scovillites who have been to a lot of banquets lately are trying to invent a device, so that when they eat celery, it won't sound as if they were stepping on a basket.

Harry Wayne was busy around the Victory Gardens watching a man erect some small buildings. In other words, he was supervising the country plumber.

Austin Bennett recently returned from his honeymoon to Electric Shell.

Very nice to see our hardy perennial, Bill McBride, back with us looking so well. Now watch him roll up a high score on the bowling alleys.

Charlie Rimkus, Electric Shell, recently caught bullheads big enough to

cut steaks. Charlie says, "Why worry if you can't get porterhouse?"

An ardent victory gardener is Herman Rehm, Billing Office. He is strong after beans, but figures any vegetables are as good as ammunition.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

We are having quite a bit of weather lately. The girls are all "doing" their hair on top of their heads. Reminds me of a picture of your Ma when she was eighteen. That was back in the Gay Nineties.

When you meet anyone now, you don't inquire after their health. You say, "How's your garden?" Then it commences.

We sent a card to Cousin Harvey advising him that the potatoes were on their way. The potatoes arrived in the morning and the card in the afternoon. So the card was no surprise to him.

They hadn't had any potatoes in three weeks until we sent these. Harvey called me on the phone Sunday and said they'd got 'em all right, but there were plenty in the stores now—still worth their weight in gold. It couldn't be they're rigging the market for high prices.

Elmer chased a woodchuck up a small cedar tree. First time I ever saw one in a tree. I hit him with a stick and knocked him down, and then Elmer and he had a tussle. The woodchuck got away and Elmer was so disgusted, he wouldn't eat his supper.

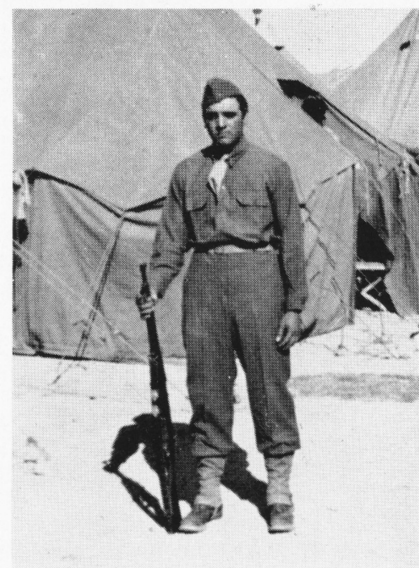
It was a rare morning in June when I came in to work. The sunbeams were coming through the mists in the woods and everything smelled fresh and clean. The ferns looked pretty nice and cool in the shadows. Out in the fields, the clover blossoms, daisies and buttercups almost talked out loud to me. Gardens are nice, but the wild stuff really gets me.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

At Ease For A Picture



Pfc. Peter A. Collins was formerly employed in the North Mill Rolls. He is stationed at Midwest Motive Trades Institute, Danville, Illinois. Peter makes a fine looking soldier.



Pvt. Mario Biagioli, is stationed at Camp Young, San Bernardino, Calif. He formerly worked as a cleaner in the Lacquer Wash Room. Notice his sleeping quarters.



By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations are in order for our First Aid captain, Robert Currie, who celebrated his wedding anniversary on June 2. Bob has been happily married 21 years. May the rest be just as happy.

Lewis Veilleux, second in command in T and K, also celebrated an anniversary—his twenty-second on June 1. Lew has a lovely wife and three fine children. May they have continued happiness. How do you like that, Belle?

Our department is waiting patiently for John Madden to bring over his music to cheer up the folks here. All the boys are going to put on their bibs and tuckers and try to "bust a strut."

Your reporter was asked how he'd like to wear one of those zoot suits. Just visualize a bag of wheat tied in the middle. You have to take the hat off to get the pants on. Then it looks like a pant-o-mine. How's about it, sailor?



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 21, 1943

No. 25

You Have A Job To Do

Elsewhere on this page an employee expresses in verse what is probably the attitude of a lot of able-bodied men when they consider the value of their everyday contributions to the War Effort.

Yes, they realize in a vague way that Scovill is devoted to all-out war production. They know that the work they do eventually finds its way into the battle. They are buying War Bonds with their money. They're doing lots of little things you might call "sacrifices."

But it's not like being right there to wreak vengeance on the enemy in person. It's not like a good old fight. It's tough to work yourself up into a frenzy when the object of your ire is a picture, a reputation you've read about in the papers. A man with red blood, one who is able and willing to fight with his two fists, finds little satisfaction in working behind the scenes — fighting by remote control.

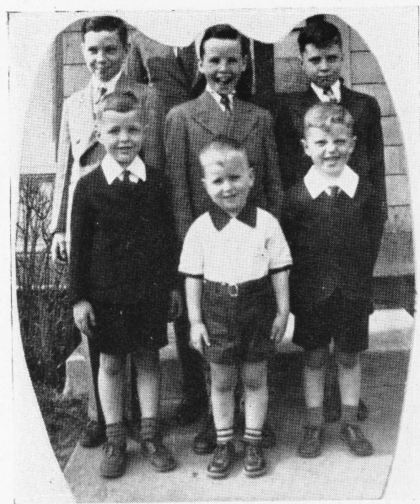
And this feeling of ineffectiveness grows almost to the breaking point when a friend, a brother, someone close to him is wounded, maimed or perhaps killed. The fight becomes personal. And who wants to sit around doing a safe, comfortable job, getting home every night, having a comfortable bed to sleep in, a good meal under his belt, while some other guys are out there facing enemy fire? — facing enemy fire to protect him!

Well, somebody has to do the home work. Somebody, preferably somebody skilled in a particular line, has to stay on the job, because he is more valuable producing war equipment than he would be using that equipment in the battle. Selective Service is designed to send men who can be spared into the battle; it is also designed to keep men needed on the production front on their jobs. Remember when they decided to accept enlistments in the armed forces only with the permission of the draft boards?

Everyone on the field can't carry the ball. It takes more people behind the scenes than those out in front to carry on a successful campaign. Who can say which job is the more important? Who can say either is of lesser or greater effect on Victory? We need them both — brave men for the fighting fronts, and skilled men on the production fronts. Those whose lot it is to fight and those whose lot it is to produce are equally deserving of the credit for our Victory.

You have a job to do. It is up to Selective Service to place you where you will do the most good. If it's in the armed forces, fight—and fight hard. If it's in the factory, work—and work hard.

Sextet Of Fishers



This group of happy, healthy youngsters is the family of Dorothy Fisher of the Assembling Room. In the front row, left to right are Robert, Foster and John; in the second row are David, Walter and Richard. Dorothy has reason to be proud of her boys.

Worth Your Salt?

If you're doing heavy work on these hot muggy days, don't forget to take some salt once in a while during the day to replace that lost from your system through excessive perspiration.

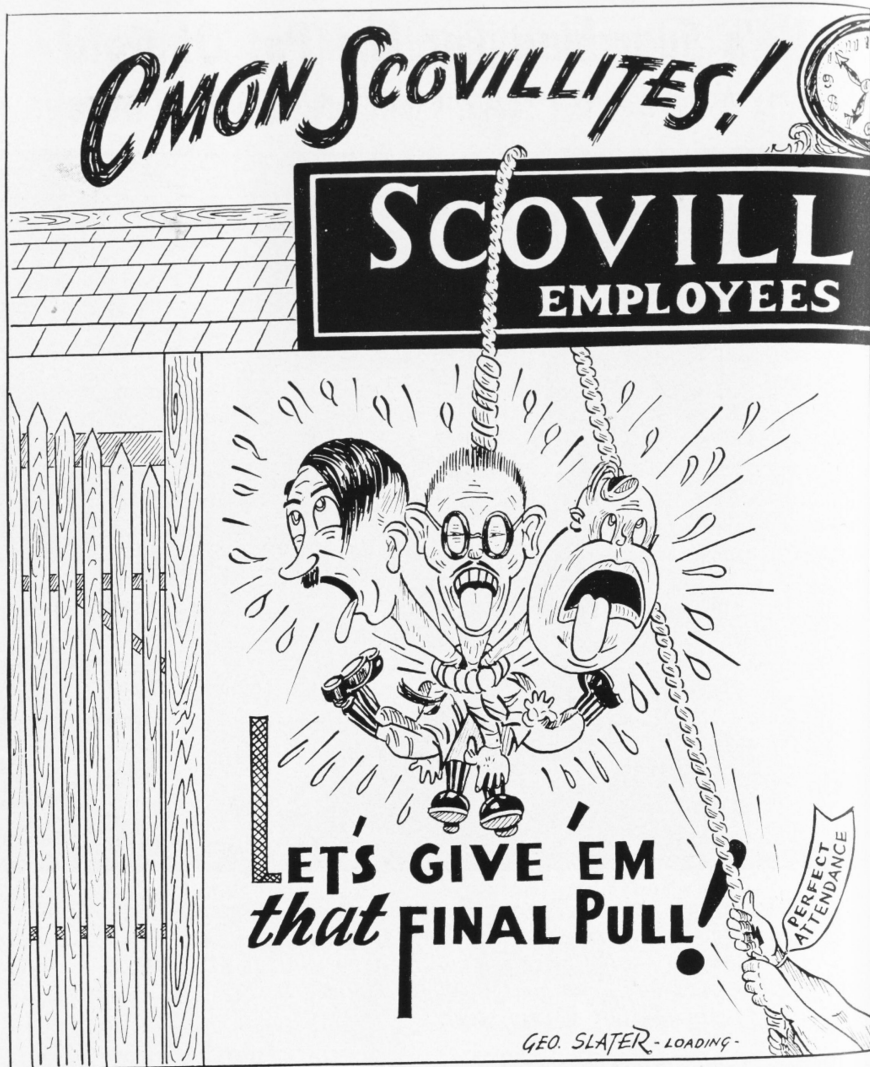
And that goes for everybody, whether it's on the job or at home at work on your Victory Garden.

You're a cinch for heat exhaustion if you neglect this simple precaution. If you're worth your salt, take it!

Old Timers On The Sick List

The following employees are away from their work due to illness: Joseph Fusco, Repair Room, and Michael Griffin, Wire Mill.

Josephine Dillon, Button Packing, and Bridget Cluney, Assembling, both returned to their work after leaves of absence due to illness.



The Bulletin Takes Issue With Poet Essential War Workers ARE Fighting Enemy Fighters

During the week a poem penned by an employee in Scovill came to THE BULLETIN Office for consideration. We looked it over, liked it for its self, but took issue with its message. That many able-bodied men are personally a little dubious about their deferred status in Selective Service goes without saying; that their services are needed on the job despite any romantic wish to "consider the feel of a blade of steel and a grinning Jap just beyond" also goes without saying.

Glenn Garry, that's the fellow's pseudonym, is just itching to get into the fight. But he's needed here at home to do the work he's doing to make sure the boys chosen to do the fighting are equipped.

Anyway, read his poem

We At Home

By Glenn Garry

It's a far cry from peace to war,
And a long stride to take;
From normal pursuits to things you
abhor.

In the blink of an eye you awake
To the flush tide of excitement high,
And the stream of adventure wide,
And it's Hell to sit and see 'em go by
When you'd love to ride that tide.

* * *

Oh yes, there's a thrill in the clang
of a mill

That's a hundred percent on munitions;
And a bit to excite when you feel that
your mite

Helps the boys to commit their attritions.
But consider the feel of a blade of steel
And a grinning Jap just beyond;
The payman comes by, you smile and
sigh,
And sign for another bond!

* * *

Yes, I know these things are for
Aeroplane wings,
They are nuts and are really the nuts!
But there's Hitler, Benito and old
Hirohito

Just prompting a prod in the guts!
Yes, begad, this frustration's a form
of cremation
When you'd like to find out what a
fight meant.

And making shell cases back here in
this place is
All right — but it's lax in excitement.

* * *

Yes, a long cry from peace to war
And a long stride to take;
A huge change from Odin to Thor;
But, methinks that this guy is a fake.
Well, perhaps you are right. I really
don't know
That this braggarty heart is so stout.
Confronted by Hun I might run — and
not slow,
But I'd damned well like to find out.



Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of June 7, 1943.

Bernard Sears, Charles Brennan and Herbert Brennan — all assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Section; and Raymond Palmer, Donald Donahue, and Herman Reiss — all assigned to the General Training Room.

Weekly Withholding Tax Tables

Cut Out Chart And Check Your Deductions Each Week

If Your Total Pay Is		The Tax You Pay Weekly Will Be															
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	S
From	To																
\$ 0	\$ 9.99	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.30	\$.10													
10	14.99	2.50	1.30		.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
15	19.99	3.50	2.30	1.10	.20	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
20	24.99	4.50	3.30	2.10	.30	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
25	29.99	5.50	4.30	3.10	.40	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
30	34.99	7.00	5.80	4.60	.50	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
40	49.99	9.00	7.80	6.60	.60	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70
50	59.99	11.00	9.80	8.60	.70	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
60	69.99	13.00	11.80	10.60	.80	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
70	79.99	15.00	13.80	12.60	.90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
80	89.99	17.00	15.80	14.60	1.00	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
90	99.99	19.00	17.80	16.60	1.10	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
100	109.99	21.00	19.80	18.60	1.20	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
110	119.99	23.00	21.80	20.60	1.30	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
120	129.99	25.00	23.80	22.60	1.40	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
130	139.99	27.00	25.80	24.60	1.50	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
140	149.99	29.00	27.80	26.60	1.60	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
150	159.99	31.00	29.80	28.60	1.70	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
160	169.99	33.00	31.80	30.60	1.80	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
170	179.99	35.00	33.80	32.60	1.90	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
180	189.99	37.00	35.80	34.60	2.00	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
190	199.99	39.00	37.80	36.60	2.10	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20

How To Use The Tax Chart

1. The first two columns of this chart show weekly total wages ranging from \$0.00 to \$199.99.

2. The headings of all other columns show letter symbols which indicate your exemption reported by you to our Payroll Department on Form W-4 of the U. S. Treasury Department. This form is known as "Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate." One of these letter symbols will be shown hereafter on your Clock Card.

3. To check the amount deducted each week from your wages for U. S. Taxes, look in Columns 1 and 2 for the amount which corresponds to the amount of gross wages shown on the statement given you each week with your pay. Suppose your wages before any deduction are \$42.00 for one week, the seventh line is the one to use, as \$42.00 is between \$40.00 and \$49.99. Follow this line across the chart until you reach the column headed with the letter symbol shown on your Clock Card. The amount there shown is the amount of your tax deduction.

Example:

Suppose your wage for one week is \$42.00

Suppose the symbol for your exemption is H

The seventh line under the heading H is your tax or \$1.00

If the symbol on your card is C and your wage is \$42.00, the tax is \$6.60.

Save this chart and check your tax deduction each week.

Do not call Central Time Office for an explanation of your tax deduction. This withholding tax is an estimate which will be adjusted to the actual tax when you file your Income Tax Return on March 15, 1944.

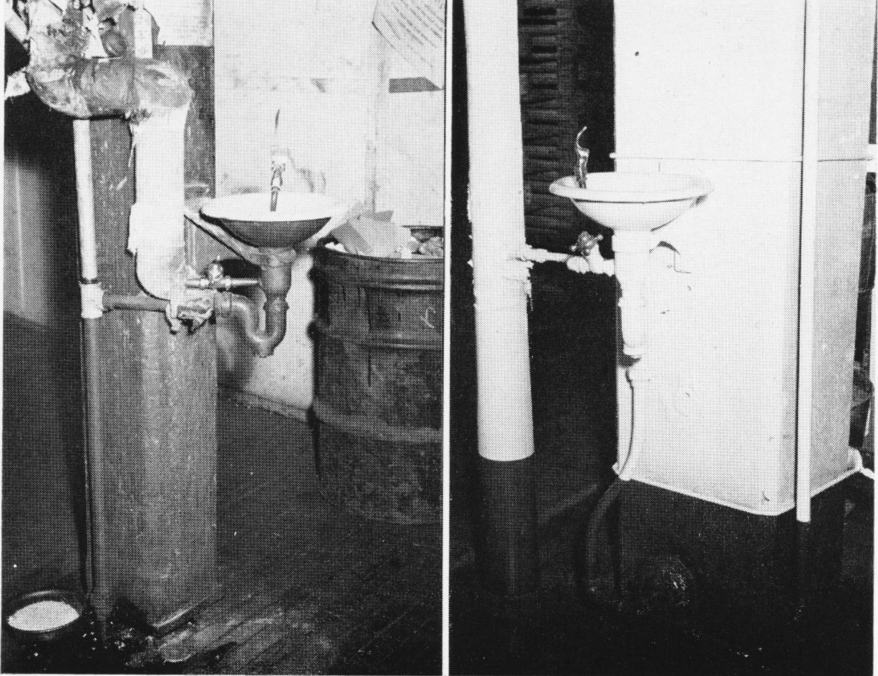
Think Of Zinc

We use a lot of zinc in Scovill. It's one of the critically scarce materials on which much of our war equipment depends. Shell cases and other brass items use up to 30% zinc, steel ship plates, cables, wire are galvanized with a layer of zinc. It's used in electric batteries, in paint, in many important war goods.

Don't waste it. Think of zinc!

Let's Look Around And Clean It Up

A Scrub Brush Or A Paint Brush Can Work Miracles



This might be a before and after picture, but it's really a shot at two different drinking fountains in different parts of the plant. Notice how unsightly the one is at the left; notice how pleasant is the one at the right. Though both are hygienically clean and safe, neat and clean surroundings seem to make a pretty important difference.

The Sanitation Department is careful to check on drinking fountains around the plant to make sure they are sanitary. There is no worry on that score. But every once in a while, with people pausing for a drink and leaning against the post with oily clothes and dirty hands, the woodwork, posts and the pipe insulation collect a grimy hue. There's nothing dangerous about it. It's just sort of messy. A little attention, paltry expense, and the condition would be corrected. A few passes with a paint brush or a good scrubbing would do wonders in a matter of minutes. Johnny Meehan in the Lacquer Room noticed the condition, and now the drinking fountain in that department looks like the picture at the right. That's where the picture was taken.

The water in the drinking fountains is cooled to touch your taste, they are placed at convenient locations throughout the plant to suit your convenience. And since nothing hits the spot like a nice, cool drink of water, we shouldn't let a simple thing like housekeeping interfere with the complete enjoyment.

Take a look around and if your drinking fountain needs a little dressing up, see to it that someone in authority knows about it. They soil up so gradually, no one seems to notice it. But you'll get a big kick out of the face-lifting, and believe it or not, the water will taste better to you. You taste with your eyes as well as your tongue.

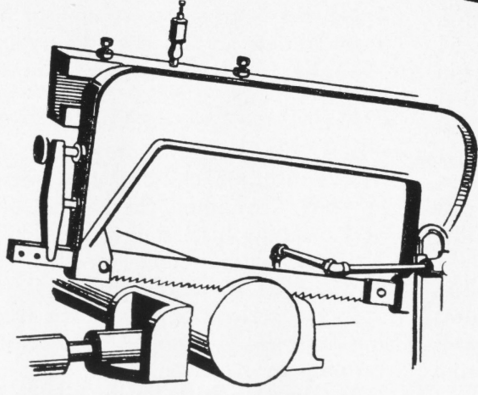
And while we're on the subject, notify your foreman just as soon as the supply of salt tablets needs replenishing. These are the days you need that salt. And I mean you really need it. Heat cramps ain't no fun.

Hacksaw Blades Are Essential

Watch Out For Too Much Pressure - - They'll Break

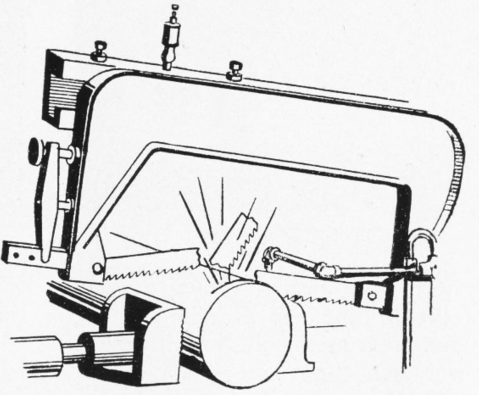
Wrong

If you exert too much pressure on the hack saw blade, it will break—a total loss to the War effort. Too little pressure will make it rub instead of cut — a waste of time.



RIGHT

If you use the right amount of pressure, according to the recommendations of the manufacturer, the blade will cut quickly and cleanly — a saving of vital time and material.



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

A Century And A Quarter Of Continuous Scovill Service



William F. Burke

BILL BURKE, born in Naugatuck and a graduate of Yale, came to Scovill 25 years ago in June, 1918 as a clerk in the Cost Office. About a year later he was made Assistant Foreman of that department. The next year he went to the Assistant Comptroller's Office as Foreman.

In 1934 he was named Chief Accountant; in 1939 Assistant Comptroller. He was recently elected Assistant Secretary by the Scovill Board of Directors.

At present Bill is up to his ears in the Controlled Materials Plan, getting records in shape to assure supplies for the Company, handling priorities and other accounting details.

Bill is a Past Grand Knight of Ojeda Council, K. of C.; he has a daughter, Carol, at St. Margaret's School; he is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Bill is raising a Victory Garden; it's a tough fight with the witch grass.



Nunzio R. DiLeo

NUNZIO DILEO, Case 3, received his 25-year gold service pin in recognition of his anniversary on June 18. He first came to work in Scovill in June, 1915, but left a couple of years later. He returned in 1918 to Matthew and Willard. He has served in the Tube Mill, in the Buff Room, in the Loading Room, and now is in Case 3.

The DiLeo family is a Scovill family. Nunzio's father and brother have worked here; his son, Angelo, is in the Chucking Department, his daughter, Betty, is in Fuse Assembly.

There are five more children in Nunzio's family. One of his sons graduates from high school this week.

Nunzio has a big garden — 300 by 50 feet — in which he raises all sorts of vegetables. It's not only the biggest garden in his neighborhood; it's the best one, according to the boss gardener himself.



Russell Hickman

RUSS HICKMAN reached his 25th anniversary of continuous Scovill service on June 18. He first came to work in the Loading Room and later worked in the Cost Office. It was in his next job, Industrial Service, later the Gen. Mgr's Office, that Russ became best known. Russ has been instrumental in the running of shows, entertainments and recreation for many years in Scovill. He launched the present Sunshine Fund from the proceeds from a show he ran some years ago.

Russ has assisted various editors of *THE BULLETIN* through the years and is the author of the column "Around the Plant." He has served a term as vice-president of the Scovill Foremen's Association; served six years on the Board of Governors. He is now co-chairman of the SERA Activities Committee.

Born in Southampton, England, Russ was in show business in America until he came to Scovill. He tramped with such notables as "Schnozle" Durante and Vincent Lopez.

His hobbies are gardening and fishing, at both of which he is more than passingly successful.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year, silver service pins have been awarded to the following:

As of June 13—Michael Rich, Paint Shop; Manuel Carvalho, North Mill; Henry Deziel, Tube Mill; Angelo Gaudiosi, A.S.M.D.

As of June 14—John Biolo, Wire Mill; John Palladino, Steam; Nicholas Greco and Joseph Montville, Tube Mill.

As of June 14 and 15, respectively—Anthony Caputo, Loading, and Dennis Shanahan, Rod Mill.

Fuse Wash

By Hazel Dusenbury

That's some sunburn *Eva Vaitekus* is sporting. There's nothing like a weekend relaxing in the sun.

Jake Schnier just can't wait to see his son who has been killing off a few Japs. Good luck to him.

Tom Carroll is certainly an ambitious person — working during the summer vacation and studying in the fall to become a priest.

Who was that pretty mermaid out at Lake Hitchcock Sunday? It couldn't have been *Helen Peters*, or could it?



Dear Sir:

I've been in the Seabees for 7 months and am now stationed here in Virginia. I have been getting *THE BULLETIN* and boy, it makes me happy to see all my friends' pictures and read where they are stationed. I want to thank you for that lovely paper.

And I want the Grinding Room to know I thank them very much for the cigarettes they send me every month. Good luck to all.

Raymond A. Curtis, S1/c
Camp Peary, Va.

Dear Ed:

I have received the bonus and *THE BULLETIN* and I want to thank you. You don't know how good it is to receive news of the folks that we left behind. The fellows who are with me often take it and read it from cover to cover. They are men from California to Maine and they get as much enjoyment out of it as I do.

I miss the fellows I used to work with. There was always a joke, but the work was always done. I met a group of the finest fellows I ever knew in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Well, thanks loads for everything especially *THE BULLETIN*.

Pvt. Avery Rowilson
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Sir:

I write this letter of sincere thanks in acknowledgment of the bonus sent to me. I assure you that the purpose it will serve will not be a small one.

I have been surprised to find a good amount of the very Scovill products I helped to make serving active duty on the field and most likely on the front.

William R. Bellemare
Camp Croft, So. Carolina

Assembly News

By Rose and Bill

Rose Cincogrono bought the Brooklyn Bridge outright during a recent visit to New York.

Good luck to *Mary Fusco* who left us last week.

Mary Finnegan may soon become a "Power's Girl."

The girls on the 48 Head Battery have all promised to help *Verna Tracy* harvest her victory garden crops in the fall.

Pvt. Tommy Colasanto was a welcome visitor last week. *Tommy* is quite contented with Army life.

Our Isaac Walton, *Carroll Clark*, is vacationing in Maine. He'll be telling us about the long ones that got away upon his return.



Martin P. Hapenny

MARTIN HAPENNY, 25-year veteran of the Milling and Grinding Room, comes from a real old Scovill family. His father, two sisters and a brother all worked here. His father, Philip, was a veteran of something like 51 years before his retirement, and Martin as a small boy remembers his father raising potatoes where the West Machine Room now stands.

A grinder by trade, most of Martin's service has been spent in that department, but he first worked in the old burner room and in Packing.

Gardening is his hobby. He has two — one at his home in Cheshire; the other at his sister's home in Middlebury. He'll get bumper crops from both.

Martin Hapenny was awarded his 25-year gold service pin on his anniversary, June 18.



Armand A. Brechbuhler

ARMAND BRECHBUHLER has a continuous service record in Scovill of 25 years, running from June 18, 1918 when he was testing casting samples.

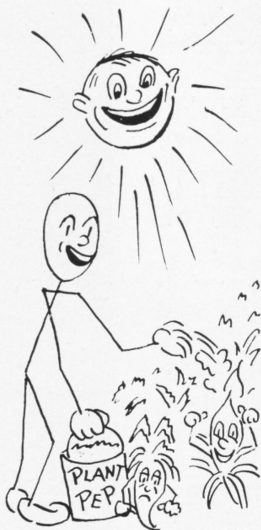
He has worked in several of the Store Rooms around the plant. Since 1934 he has been employed in the Repair Room.

A native of Chaux de-Fonds, Switzerland, Mr. Brechbuhler brought his wife and three children to America in 1907. Another child was born here bringing his family to a balanced figure of two boys and two girls. He is proud of his seven grandchildren.

In Switzerland he was in the trucking business — hoped to get into farming in America.

His home, which busies him in his spare time with additions and general repairing, is his hobby. He wears his gold 25-year service pin proudly.

Come On, You Victory Gardeners --- Keep 'Em Growing



By this time many of your vegetables are showing well above ground. They're growing fast, but they need a little nourishment to keep them coming. Charlie Winters, advisor to the Scovill Victory Gardeners, demonstrates the right procedure. Be sure not to put the fertilizer directly on the plant.

After you pull out the weeds and sow the fertilizer, hoe some fresh dirt up and cover the fertilizer. Scratch near the plant and soften the ground around it. This lets the rain seep in quickly to the roots to feed them. A well cultivated garden pays big dividends in bountiful harvests.



The natural enemies of plants and gardeners are the worms and bugs and insects of all kinds who work overtime to ruin your crop. A good dusting with recommended insect dusts will help to rid them of annoying bugs who eat the leaves.

A good spray will control chewing insects—but be sure to cover the plants with something the bugs don't like. You'll have to do it all over again after a heavy rain, so be prepared to fight the fight until you win and the bugs lose.



Tomatoes are one of the most valuable crops you can raise. They are just loaded with vitamins and minerals, easy to can, nutritious in many forms. To get a good return from your investment of time and space, tie your vines to stakes with soft cord or torn strips of cloth. Be sure the stakes are at least three feet above the ground. It's worth the extra effort to stake tomatoes.

The best advice an amateur gardener can take is to seek and follow the advice of someone who knows. At the Scovill Garden Project Xhemali Dalip of the Casting Shop Scrap Room discusses his problems with Charlie Winters. Mrs. Dalip pauses in her work for a moment while Harry Wayne takes a look around the plot. If you'll ask him, Charlie will help you out.



First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Our handsome young artist, *George Slater*, has left us to take up his new position in *THE BULLETIN* office. The beautiful posters in our room will always remind us of you, *George*.

During lunch Monday, we observed Flag Day. Everyone joined in singing the national anthem and pledging allegiance to the flag. *Charlie Ciarcia*, *Olive McManamy* and *Jane Alexander* entertained with a few songs.

Leila (Texas) Durette and *Phyllis* are vacationing in Texas. How about bringing us back a handsome cowboy, girls?

We have heard some strange things happening during a blackout, but this beats all. *Bernie Griffin*, who had been suffering for 5 months with what he thought was rheumatism in his arm, started to rub his elbow during the blackout. Feeling something sharp, he removed it, and to his surprise it was a full-sized needle. Let's hope your troubles are over, *Bernie*, and stop hoarding steel.

Kay Allen, our reporter, suffered all week with a stubborn sliver. Did she get any sympathy from her co-workers? She did not. They called her *Mrs. McCarthy* and laughed at her because she got tired standing.

Sophie Nasatka has been very busy in her spare time learning the hula hula. We hear her sailor boyfriend is sending her a grass skirt.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

Howard Dowd is back with us again after a week's illness.

Wyond's latest theme song is "Oh Lord, You Made The Nights Too Long."

All the girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the phonograph.

Our curiosity has been aroused. Was *Eva D.* in the Flamingo Room for a coke?

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath will celebrate their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary on the 26th of this month. Many happy returns of the day.

Martin Scully And Dickie Clark



Little Martin Scully is the one year old son of Tommy Scully of Fuse Assembly. Martin will soon be able to help in his dad's Victory garden.



This youngster is Dickie Clark, the nephew of Hazel Clark of A.S.M.D. and Ray Clark of the Grinding Room. Dickie is one of our future presidents.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

A couple of sure betters got taken last week. This time it was *Paul (Curly) Wislocki* and *Ed (Waldash) Coffey*. *Ed Hardy* and I did the honors this time.

That great horse trader, *John Krukskas*, is at it again. He is trying to sell his latest because the horse has a bend in the middle of his back. *John* says the horse is too comfortable. Oh yeah!

Felix Grochowski, who is now affiliated with the OPA, has just celebrated his birthday. He says it's his 46th. About the OPA—I think he means the Old Pollack Association.

Al (Buck) Izzo is a jack of all trades. He has given up the paint business and his latest venture is a smoke shop.

Bill (The Cap) Smith was bragging about how his machine wasn't making any more curly scraps. But the laugh was on him. He had no rod in the machine.

Jerry Nemkavitch, our classy short-stop, has a good start on his baseball family. His wife just added a new member to the *Nemkavitch* team.

Angelo Cretella And Josephine Ruffini, Retired

Effective May 6 and May 9, *Angelo Cretella* and *Josephine Ruffini*, respectively, were placed on the special retirement list, it was announced recently by *Alan C. Curtiss*, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations.

Angelo Cretella

Mr. Cretella first came to Scovill in 1907 as a dipper in the Dip Room. He left in March, 1920 but returned a few days later. In October, 1933, he was transferred to the Plumber's Brass in Waterville. In November of the same year, he was transferred to the Dip Room where he worked until the time of his retirement.

Josephine Ruffini

In August, 1915, *Mrs. Josephine Ruffini* came to work in Scovill. She left several times, but returned in December of 1919 to Packing A as an inspector. She was working at this job when her retirement was announced.

A Shower Of Rice For The June Bride



The guests shower rice — whole handfuls of it — at the bride and groom, *Shirley Troske* and *Floyd Fray, Jr.*, after their wedding, Saturday, June 5, at St. John's Church. *Shirley* works in the Photography Lab, helping to take and develop pictures for *THE BULLETIN*. *Floyd* used to work in the Manufacturing Lab before entering *Uncle Sam's* Army.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

The same initiative that prompted *Fulton* to build his steamboat has been discovered in *Gene F.* *Gene* constructed a fan which *Bill Vining*, our foreman, calls "Finnemore's Fan." For every three or four thousand revolutions that the shaft makes, the fan does one complete turn. Isn't that something?

Dick "W" S. of the grinders is one of the polished diplomats when it comes to using the right language in speaking to women. They just adore him.

Ace C. found a new use for a certain kind of paper. It stops silver from jingling in pockets.

Ed A. was strolling up East Main recently—the birds were chirping, the sun was shining and *Margaret* and *Peggy* were holding *Eddie's* hands showing him the way. Ain't love grand!

Jim P. claims to be affiliated with some of the best politicians in his home town.

We extend a welcome to a new member of the tool room — *Marty Galvin*.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

James Kenny has worked for Scovill 38 years. At present he is the caretaker of the men's wash room. *James* gets around as if he is 20. He also has two sons in the armed forces. We wish him many more years in Scovill and a safe return of his sons.

I hear that quite a few boys in the Finishing Division have victory gardens. Well here's a tip—weed and you will reap.

Frank Wallace, the boss on the third shift, attended a baseball game last week, and before the game was over, *Frank* was the umpire. He is another Creighton.

Ladies and gentlemen, if you would like to secure a beautiful suntan, for information see *Chick Norton* of the Rolls.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

Mary Stango celebrated her birthday last week with a roar.

The reason for that far away look in *Phyllis Troisi's* eyes is that she's planning her vacation.

Theresa Sarno complains of a crick in her back. She claims it's from planting dahlia bulbs, but we know better.

Since *Mossy Spellman* wrote that he was sending a bracelet, *Mae's* been camping out on the post office doorsteps.

Last week we bade farewell to *Michael Fascione* who is now working for Uncle Sam. If being an industrious and conscious worker is the making for being a good soldier, *Mike* will be at the top before long.

Who was the nice young man in uniform *Josie Gambardella* was seen with last week?

Coast Guard And Army



Robert Goss and *Walter LeMay* stopped in to visit the Training Room when they were on furlough recently. *Bob*, a coxswain 3/c, is stationed at *Fernandina, Florida*; *Walter*, a first class private, is at the *Rome Air Depot* in *Rome, New York*.

Guadalcanal Marine Driver At Scovill



Anthony Yitchinsky, shown here at the wheel of a Tin Shop truck, was a Marine Corps driver on Guadalcanal before he came to work in Scovill. He enlisted soon after Pearl Harbor and saw some real action with a construction crew in the Pacific until the combination of tropical fever and an injury he suffered while helping to build a bridge under enemy fire laid him hors de combat. Tony hails from the Pennsylvania coal fields. He came to Scovill because a friend of his recommended it; he likes it here.

The Tin Shop has a man experienced in the toughest driving in the world.

News Of The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Dot 'n Dash

Attention! There seems to be a lot of complaining when we don't have music during lunch hour. It's our own fault. All we do is look at one another while in other rooms they dance and have fun. And what about you fellows? Who cares how you dance as long as you're having fun?

Georgie W. is strengthening his muscles for golf by a daily wrestle with Gracie. By now he should be able to play a pretty good game.

This war has brought on some of the oddest styles, none of which could beat Margie's idea of wearing two different shoes. Or could it have been a hang over?

Needed: One pair of roller skates for Charles M. who would appreciate them, we're sure, for all the running around he does.

With the little sunshine we get nowadays, it's no wonder that the girls try to get as much Vitamin D as possible. Mary, Jean and Frances are an example of what happens when old sol goes to town.

Second Shift

By Dot

This week we welcome Sophie Kulesza and Agnes Thompson to our fold. Sophie, who operates a lathe, comes to us from Scranton, Pennsylvania; while Agnes, operating our two new polishing machines, graduates from Catholic High here in town.

We also welcome back Anna Kozeff who left us in January to begin studies at Connecticut U.

Flashing a smile, Joe L. came up to bid farewell to the girls last Saturday night. Although very quiet and serious, Joe made many friends here and we wish him much success in his new venture. Frank May, his successor, has already found his place of welcome.

We realize that Jeanne Lavallee is home from Maine as everything is noisy again on the cutters.

Glad to see Lola back after a week's illness. Sunstroke in your Victory garden, eh, Lola?

Did you hear about the gal on the first shift who got up, groped around

sleepily for her shoes, and came to work with two different ones? Of course the second shift came to her rescue with a pair to wear for the day.

Mary Danese, jealous of looking at everyone else's children's pictures, brought in one of her own adorable child. Everyone admired it although it was taken some sixteen years ago. The child is now working in Fuse Assembly and plans to enter college in the fall.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Wonder why B. C. calls for his mail at the post office. What's the secret, B. C.? A WAAC or a WAVE?

Farewell to Herman who takes a leave of absence for a much-needed rest.

Fastener wishes to welcome Joe, our new truckboy.

To some of us, the Fastener Room reminds us of New York City. We have Seventh Avenue by the dials, Fifth Avenue by the presses, Broadway near the sinks and Times Square, the southwest corner where everybody meets everybody else and skids collide and where there's all other commotion.

Just off Times Square, we have our stand-in for the Astor Hotel where all the big names connected with Fastener congregate. The tool room with its acrobats and singers is Radio City. Quite a place, Fastener Room.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Frederick Box, our latest bridegroom, is just snapping out of it. He isn't as nervous anymore.

We bid farewell to Catherine Weaver of the office and also to Nettie Membrino. Catherine went back to home making and Nettie to Chucking.

Guess what! Something new has been added to the office—Madeline Solury from the Loading Room.

Jim Wallace's pleasant disposition is an antidote for those home-goers who might feel a little frayed at the edges.

Chemistry And Test — A.Y.D. Quiz No. 13

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. Popocatepetl is the title of

- (A) A Spanish town
- (B) A French cafe
- (C) A Mexican mountain
- (D) A California seaport

2. The surveying of the Mason-Dixon Line in 1760 to settle a boundary dispute between — and —.

- (A) King George, George Washington
- (B) Lord Baltimore, William Penn
- (C) the North, the South
- (D) Gov. Oglethorpe, Indians

3. On February 15, 1933 at — an attempt was made to assassinate Pres. Roosevelt, and Mayor Cermak of — was fatally wounded, dying on March 6.

- (A) Washington, Baltimore
- (B) Hyde Park, New York City
- (C) Chicago, Chicago
- (D) Miami, Chicago

4. Which of these is not a prime number?

- (A) 139 (B) 178 (C) 293
- (D) 347

5. Vanilla extract is made from

- (A) An orchid
 - (B) The Cacao tree
 - (C) Witch hazel
 - (D) Vanadate tree
6. "Fuller's Earth" is —.
- (A) Clay (C) Quick sand
 - (B) Sand (D) Magnesium and Aluminum Silicates

7. A "killed steel" is —.

- (A) scrap metal
- (B) thoroughly deoxidized
- (C) an exploded shell
- (D) not deoxidized

8. A PT boat going 50 mph starts to chase a destroyer which has a 20-mile head start and is going 30 mph. At the same time a plane going 200 mph starts off from the same point as the PT boat and continuously flies back and forth between the two. When the PT boat overtakes the destroyer, how far has the plane flown?

9. The sum of Joe's and Art's ages is 22. Art will be 7 times as old as Joe is now when Art becomes twice Joe's age. How old is Art?

10. A weight hanging on a cord wrapped around a uniform cylinder weighing 128 pounds, 4 feet in diameter, free to rotate about its own axis which is fixed in a horizontal plane, descends 20 feet in 5 seconds from rest. What weight hangs on the cord?

ANSWERS:

- 1. C 2. B 3. D 4. B 5. A 6. D
- 7. B 8. 200 mi. 9. 18. 10. 3.4 lbs.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of May 22, 1943.

Concetta Donaglia, Radio Room, struck leg against truck bruising left shin—Lost Time, 5 days.

Margaret Shea, Button Eyelet, while putting roll in machine, lacerated left thumb—Lost Time, 3 days.

John Burns, Casting Shop, turned on ankle spraining ankle and knee—Lost Time, 25 days.

Louis Rinaldi, Case Anneal, dropped blank on foot receiving contusion left toe—Lost Time, 3 days.

Cesare Piscioti, Casting Shop, while piling metal, bar dropped striking foot causing contusion and laceration of instep—Lost Time, 2 days.

Nester Robochock, Casting Shop, while pulling strainer cover off mold, caught foot on furnace lacerating toes—Lost Time, 15 days.

Michael Parker, Tube Mill, while lifting rod, slipped and injured back—Lost Time, 15 days to date.

Carl Kirschbaum, Chucking Tool, slipped on grease on floor and fell injuring shoulder—Lost Time, 2 days.

Pvts. Livio And Frank Bonaldi



Pvt. Livio Bonaldi is stationed with an engineer unit at Fort Story, Virginia. His mother, Mrs. Aurelio Bonaldi, works in the Main Plant Box Shop.



Pvt. Frank is the brother of Livio. Frank is stationed with the Ordnance Department at Camp Perry, Ohio. Army life agrees with both these boys.

Gardening Will Keep You Fit And Trim

Regular Work Like Exercises Designed For Slimming

When milady steps into the garden she is doing more for herself than stocking her pantry against the cold, hungry winter. She's doing more than raising a natural suntan and she's getting more than a good dose of fresh air to tone her for her work. She's tricked herself into regular exercise

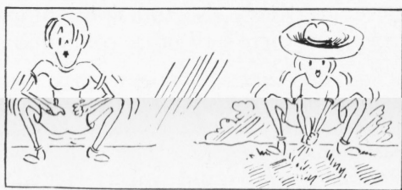


pretty well along the line the doctors advise for cutting down her waist line, trimming her hips, and ridding herself of awkward bulges in the wrong places. And she'll be better off for it.

A glance at the sketch will show you how similar the hoeing operation is to that familiar exercise of bending from side to side to roll off the roll around your middle.

But remember, you cannot be too careful to keep within your strength and endurance. Take it easy.

This business of stooping to pick



out weeds from among the tender little seedlings is just the thing for

Ideal For Shopping



Shopping for victory vegetables, this young housewife wears a New York creation in the new hot-weather fabric: rayon seersucker. It is made of brown and white pin checks with buttons of gold — an ideal dress for marketing these hot summer days.

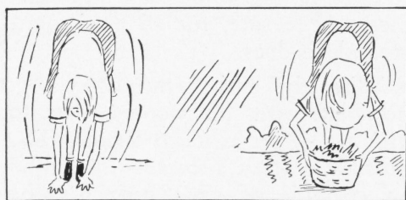
Are you one of those women who presses her seersucker clothes, or do you wear them just as they come off the clothes line? They do have a nice, clean, fresh smell just off the line, but for a better dress of seersucker, a once-over with the iron gives it a better appearance.

However, whether you have seersucker or not in your wardrobe, you do have to iron and we have just the leaflet to help you with this job. Just write or call THE BULLETIN office for "Pressing For Perfection." The leaflets are free, and we assure you they'll be of great help.

those bulging hips. How much it is like the regular stooping in your "daily dozen."

Though it's against all safety precautions to lift anything heavy with a bent back, the third sketch shows how most silly women lift baskets of weeds. You'll just feel the inches wear away around your waist. But the safest way to lift heavy loads is to stoop by bending the knees, keeping the back straight, and making the legs carry the burden.

Don't let the lure of the soil tire you too much, though, girls. Take it easy as you get accustomed to this new labor of love. If you hurt yourself now, you'll harvest no garden, because weeds and insects wait for no woman who raises a garden.



That doesn't mean you have an excuse to quit if you get a little stiff from your exercise. Keep going yourself and your bulges will keep going — going away until you forget and let them return.

How To Keep Your Food Bill Down

Here is how we consumers can help hold food prices down under the new OPA ceiling prices.

Whenever the OPA list of top legal prices is published in your daily newspaper, clip it out and take the price list with you when you shop. Compare the prices in the store with those on your list. Retailers must display these prices.

If the wrong prices are displayed or if no prices are displayed, write to your rationing board. Give them the name and address of the store, the nature of the violation, the date, and your name and address. Such stores as these may have a tendency toward the Black Market, and it is best that these violators be apprehended before too much damage is done.

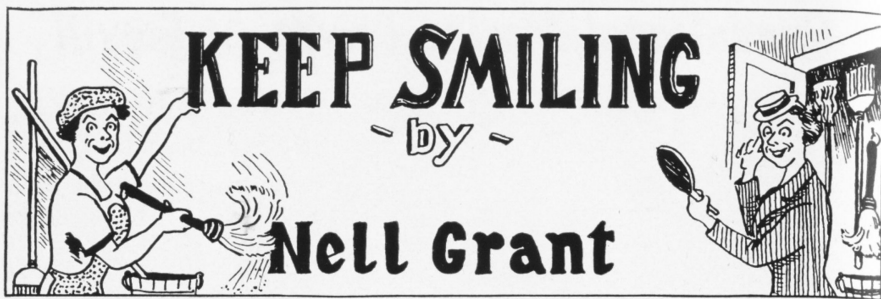
Check these points every time you shop: Do you have your OPA price list? Are prices displayed in the store? Are these prices the same or lower than your list? Are you charged more than legal prices?

Try 'Em—They're True

If you are troubled with ants coming into the house, put a cucumber skin where they are found.

For poison ivy, wash the skin with a good pure soap and water, then with alcohol. Apply a dressing soaked with cold soda bicarbonate solution and bandage the affected area. This relieves the pain and itching and prevents spreading.

To keep flies away, rub the screens and doors with kerosene. As long as the odor lasts, the flies will keep away.



A joyous first day of summer to you all, my good readers . . .

You've just walked into the living room and noticed that Sister put her muddy hands right on the wall paper. You might hang a picture over it if it were two feet higher; or park the radio in front of it were it one foot lower. But you can't, so you're in a quandry. And it would have to happen just the night you were having company.

But if you calm down for just two minutes, we'll tell you how to get rid of that spot in three easy steps.

First, using a sponge or soft cloth and clean cold water, thoroughly wet both the dirty and surrounding areas. Then with another wet sponge and a soft soap solution, wash the soiled area with free, easy strokes. Don't be afraid to use plenty of soap solution. Third, immediately rinse thoroughly with clear, cold water.

Of course if there was a little jelly mixed up with that mud, you may have to do this two or three times. But don't despair. All will turn out well, or at least it should turn out well.

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep . . .

Beauty may be only skin deep, but that is no reason for you to throw up your hands and resign yourself to the fact that you'll never be as beautiful as Rita Hayworth. Maybe you won't. It would be an awfully dull world if everyone looked the same. But chances are you can improve on yourself. Dramatize your type — don't try to copy another person unless she is exactly your type.

If you're ultra feminine, do wear medium shades of makeup; avoid dark and too-vivid colors; practice gentle and sincere mannerisms.

For the dramatic personality use emphatic colors — dark lipstick and rose brunette powder; wear bright greens, blues and scarlets; avoid the frilly, the fussy and the pale.

If you are that in-between type, do not give up hope! You should accent your eyes or mouth — whichever is the most interesting feature; wear reds as rich and bright as they come; do something exciting about your hair — wear a bow or flower in it and always keep it shining with care.

You can pep up considerably, and be the most interesting of all types if only you try!

A Little More Light On The Subject . . .

Even though summer is here with its longer evenings, and even though you'll be spending more time outdoors and less time in the house, do review the lighting situation occasionally. Are your lamps arranged so that each lamp can, if necessary, serve two or more people? You'll add 25% to 30% to your light by once in a while rubbing a damp, soapy rag over the unlighted bulbs and keeping your silk shades clean with frequent brushings.

Last but not least, have your eyes examined by a competent eyesight specialist. What with working longer hours these days, they are under a severe strain. While good light does make seeing decidedly easier, it does not correct eye defects. A word to the wise is sufficient!

Notes For Canning---No. 1

If you want to enjoy the luscious flavor of fruits when snow and ice brush against your windows, get busy right away and capture them in a glass.

According to Demetria Taylor in the New York Herald Tribune's magazine "This Week," the best method of canning fruit is without a question, the boiling-water-bath method. For this method you'll need a large covered utensil, fitted with a rack, and deep enough to cover the jars in water from one to two inches. Though pressure cookers are recommended for meats and all vegetables except tomatoes, they are at a premium. However, the following methods are recommended for home-canning.

The open-kettle method is safe for canning fruit. When this method is used, the fruit is cooked tender, packed boiling hot into hot sterilized jars to the point of overflowing, and sealed at once.

Here are a few steps to take on canning day:

1. Be sure that all utensils, jars and covers are spotlessly clean.
2. Have sugar syrup ready.
3. Sort the fruit for degree of ripeness and size.
4. Wash the fruit—a small amount at a time. Lift it from the water rather than pouring the water off. Use a colander or strainer.

5. Test rubbers, by bending, and inspect jars and tops for nicks and imperfections.

6. Pack fruit in jars to within 1/4 inch of top.

7. Wipe off jars and sealing rims with a damp cloth.

8. Work out air bubbles by using a knife or spatula.

9. Adjust covers and seal jars completely.

10. Lower jars into boiling-water bath, using a rack that will not allow jars to tip or touch each other or the bottom of processor. Lower them all at once, not slowly. The water must cover the tops of the jars to a depth of at least one inch. Now cover the water bath.

11. Boil for required length of time. Count the time after water resumes active boil. Keep water boiling rapidly.

12. Remove jars at once. Cool, upright, away from drafts. Do not allow jars to touch each other.

By all means take honest advantage of the government's allotment of extra sugar for home-canning. But go easy with it — make it stretch as far as possible.

If possible, get farm-fresh fruits. Otherwise buy the freshest, soundest, most perfect fruit you see. Be sure it is fully ripe, but not oversoft. Buy only as much as you can put up the same day.

Two Scovillites Taken By Death

James Borden, retired Scovill veteran, died at the Bridgeport hospital on Sunday, June 13, after a long illness; Otto Hettlinger, toolmaker in General Mfg. Tool, died at the Waterbury hospital on Monday, June 14, after a brief illness.

JAMES BORDEN came to Scovill in 1900 to work in the Wellsbach Dept. During his years of Scovill service he worked in various other departments and was working in the Tube Mill as a shipper at the time of his retirement in October, 1931.

He is survived by two sons, one sister, one brother and five grandchildren.

Funeral was held on Thursday, June 17, from the Mulville funeral home. Burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

OTTO HETTLINGER, toolmaker in the General Mfg. Tool Room, came to Scovill's Tool Department to work for Ernest Bartsch in September, 1913. He has been connected with this department throughout his years of Scovill service.

He is survived by two daughters, three sons: Harold, who is employed as a Processing Engineer in the Chucking Department, Carl, who is an employee of the Milling & Grinding Room, and Alex, who is chief yeoman with the Navy stationed in Alaska; one granddaughter, five sisters and three brothers.

Funeral was held on Thursday, June 17, from the Snyder funeral home. Burial was in the new Pine Grove Cemetery.

Tickets Available, SFA Outing July 11

Tickets for the annual SFA Outing on July 11 at Chase Country Club can be had from committee members. They are Messrs. Dubuque, Millwrights; Odell, Addressograph; Coffey, Planning; Vining, Tool 112-5; Wells, Wire Mill; Granoth, Waterville; Nagle, Yard; Boucher, Hot Forge; Hogarth, Mech. Eng.; Sullivan, Assembling; Dowling, Casting; Shanahan, Rod Mill; McGowan, Oakville; Carington, Cost; Pulford, Packing A; and Chairman Howie Kraft, East Mill.

And I Mean Thanks



Domenic Rosa, right, smiles and shakes his thanks to Arthur Cady who found a sum of money — more than \$75 — which Dom lost recently somewhere around Fuse Cleaning and Oil Reclaiming where both fellows work. Art hustled the money right to the Plant Protection Department who returned it to the anxious loser.

News And Views From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Among the talented warblers from this department who will take their first public bow the night of the show are Jo-Anne Foley, Sue Colangelo and Frank LaSalata.

Tickets for the show are now on sale and may be purchased from any employee on any of the three shifts.

Due to the fact that the three shifts have that Saturday night of the show off, I do hope Fuse Assembly will turn out en masse.

I was pleasantly surprised a while ago by a birthday party in my honor.

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Al Rogo, top sergeant, is right up there—he's training new recruits in the art of parachute jumping.

Tech. Sgt. George Mitchell of Fort Knox, Kentucky says to keep buying bonds to bomb the Japs. George was in to see the gang.

Our deepest sympathy to Harold Hettlinger whose mother passed away a short time ago and his father last week.

The girls' softball team is getting in practice to see if they can compete with the Giants or Tigers. The players are Rosamond Tavano, Helen Krawiec, Esther Marcuk, Frances Pivrotto, Arlene LeVasseur, Verna Klish, Helen Peters, Julie Lynch and Bertina Kelly.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Sergeant Roy Anderson, a former inspector, paid us a visit not too long ago.

Well, "Swede" Hanson went and did it. Yep, he got married. Congratulations from all, "Swede." Everybody had a grand time at the party in his honor held at Reardon's.

Margie Dillon and Aggie Murphy were sure hep to the jive when we had music here during our lunch hour.

A swell time was had at Dot Mikolsky's house recently. The girls had a hot dog roast.

Ann Manfredi recently spent a week down in North Carolina.

Trainer Harry Goldman put in a strenuous week to prepare southpaw Rosemary Malley for that much talked-of ball game. Rosemary was slated to pitch Sunday at an exhibition game at Hamilton Park.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

To Joe Dorso, who has recently been inducted into the Army, we say good luck and farewell. As Joe was a good operator, so will he be a good soldier.

What's this thing that George Dyson is so proud of? It is a mystery to us. Come, come, George, relieve our curiosity.

Man the oars, there's a man overboard, pull on the left, straight away now — all that was heard at Hitchcock Lake recently when Harry Goldman, Joe Grasso, Ralph Paradiso and yours truly decided to row around the lake.

Frances O'Rourke, supervisor of No. 3 Room, welcomed a new girl under her jurisdiction. Her name, as far as I know, is Louise.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Ann Sullivan, Gertrude Cronin, Irene Dervis, Betty Wells and Mary Horseman celebrated Ann's 25th anniversary at the Anchor Grill last week. When the waiter served Ann her fruit pie, well that took the cake.

We welcome back Louise Armfield after a week's illness.

Ora Galvin was feted at a farewell luncheon by her associates of Powder Room No. 1.

Happy birthday to Dolores Pelletier who celebrated another year of life.

Margy Dunn is home convalescing after a fall.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Ruthie Ryan has been walking on air lately. Could it be that her one and only was home on furlough?

Seaman Joseph Mendillo visited his friends the other night. He was home on a short leave before leaving for sea.

Last Tuesday the girls of the Felt-ing Battery honored Margaret Vanzolini and Lucy DiVito at a joint birthday party. Both girls received lovely silk house coats from their friends.

The girls of the Cap and Detonator Assembly gave a birthday party for Veronica Valencis. She received flowers and a personal gift.

We would like to know who is buying spaghetti for whom.

We say adieu to Elizabeth (Betty) Farrington who found it necessary to leave us because of illness.

We welcome three new employees — Raymond Fisher, Edward Hauser and Josephine Garbatini.

WAVE



Katherine McKnight of the Cost Office left her work recently to become a member of the WAVES. Katherine was formerly a clerk before she got her orders to report for duty.



By Betty Cameron

Congratulations to Tom Serendi and his lovely wife who celebrated 9 years of wedded bliss.

Anna O'Connor and her husband had a bang-up party recently in honor of their twentieth anniversary.

Helen Parker was greatly surprised by an unexpected visit from a nephew in the armed forces.

What does the new song, "Never A Day Goes By That I Don't Think Of You," being sung so much by the battery girls mean? Is someone lonesome, Eva?

Mary Ballard intends to have a lovely vacation with her mother-in-law.

What's the reason for the contented smile on Adele Sabis' face lately? Not that contemplated . . . ?

North Mill Office Welcomes Visitor



Bronis Krivinskas of the U. S. Marine Corps dropped in not too long ago to pay a visit to the North Mill, his old alma mater. Here in the office listening to the marine are, left to right, Adele Groody (seated), Marion Ford, Winifred Beckett, Naomi Schillare, Bronis, Ward Hobbie, Jr. and Mary Strickulis.

News From The Waterville Division

Atkocaitis Brothers In The Army



Pfc. Chester Atkocaitis has been stationed somewhere in the Pacific for seventeen months. He was in the National Guards before enlistment.



Pfc. Joseph is the brother of Chester and of Mrs. Stasia Butnor of the Waterville Division. Pfc. Joseph is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

We surely are going to miss the jolly laughter of Ina Conklin around here. Ina has been transferred to another department.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Ray Grenier was lonesome last week when Len Pennell who shares the office with him, was out sick with a cold.

Sis Lawson came in last week all bitten up by ants. Too bad, Sis, hope you're all right now.

Marge Sullivan is quite thrilled over her Victory Garden in back of her house. She will be an expert on farming before the summer is over.

Ethel Shiel's billing machine short circuited one morning and she received a shock that nearly knocked her off the chair.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Carmela Sarni was out sick for a few days last week. Hurry back, Carmela, we miss you.

Les Brodeur and the Missus celebrate their 27th Wedding Anniversary on June 29. Good luck to both from all of us!

We understand that Angie Masse is not going to have husband Rowland out-golf her. She is taking it up, too.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarni on their wedding anniversary.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

A committee from the Header A. C. paid Drew Connolly a surprise visit recently to see the Victory Garden he talks about. Drew's garden is not very large, but his motto is "Quality—not quantity." It's some garden all right!

Louise was thrilled recently when she received a letter from a soldier friend stationed in California which had been autographed by the movie star, Victor McLaughlin.

Big Georgie of the Sloters has given up fishing for catching bull frogs. He claims he had 7 lbs. last Sunday, and that's no bull frogging, either, says Georgie!

Graham Children



Here are Ann Carol and Robert, children of Rose Graham of Waterville and Malcom of Chucking. All dressed up for Sunday go meeting.

Waterville Family



This happy group is Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and their children. They spent those hot days at their cottage in Milford. Fortunate people!

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:—5-room cottage, shore front, private beach. Point Beach, Milford, Conn. Call 36296 after 6 P.M.

FOR RENT:—Furnished room or will consider American woman to share home. On bus line. Call 3-5038 at 2518 East Main St.

FOR SALE:—1 Maplecrest spring and mattress — \$5.00; large grey baby carriage — \$15.00. May be seen at 786 East Main St., second floor.

FOR SALE:—Kitchen range. Call 3-7089, except Wednesdays, after 6:30 P.M.

FOR SALE:—Washing machine—\$75. Call at 309 Meriden Road.

FOR SALE:—Fine Kentucky saddle horse. Call Mark L. Sperry, Jr. at 403.

FOUND:—Rosary beads on Baldwin St. Owner please call 319.

LOST:—Marcasite tie pin, initialed D.O.M., between Fastener Room and Bridge Street gate. Please call Fastener 2291 or 3-9389.

WANTED:—50-gallon oil drum. Call 2229.

WANTED:—Gas hot water heater. Call Joseph Gmitrzak at Naug. 2514.

WANTED:—Junior size two-wheel bike for youngster with infantile paralysis. Call 3-5579 after 3:30 P.M.

LOST:—Works of a Fairfax lapel watch between Main Plant and Kingsbury St. Thursday noon. Finder please call Alyce Graveline at 686 or 4-2292.

Share A Ride

WANTED:—Riders wanted for 3:30 - 11:30 shift. See Adam Marquis, Tube Mill, ext. 380.

SANDY HOOK:—Ride wanted for 3:30 - 11:30 shift. Contact Mrs. J. Sprague, Tube Mill, ext. 380.

HITCHCOCK LAKE:—3 girls wish to share ride for 2:30 - 10:30 shift. Call Fuse Assembly.

Reporter — Wm. Kusaila

Charles Hoffbeins received word that his son, Bill, who is stationed in New Guinea, has been cited for expert gunnery, and marksmanship for destroying a Jap bomber. We're all thrilled to hear things like that.

Margaret Pagano is visiting in North Carolina to attend the wedding of her brother who is in the Armed Forces.

Art La Belle, a veteran of the last war, spent Memorial Day placing flags on the graves of soldiers.

Billy Carmen spent five hours one day walking up and down brooks looking for fish but finally gave up and went home. P. S. His wife bought the fish for Friday.

Howard Taylor had a smile a mile wide the other day. His child is just beginning to talk and the first word was "Daddy."

Bill Johnson is getting to be quite a softball player. Bill batted 1000 the other day when he got five for five . . . a homer, two doubles, and two singles.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Doris Warland is the first of the vacation-goers, so to speak. We all hope you enjoy every minute of it, Doris!

If anyone is moving, Bill Leze is the man to see. Bill has become quite expert in that line.

Elsie Slocum is really a walking Guide Book. She is readily being consulted by the different girls planning vacations. You're quite helpful, Elsie!

Josephine (Josie) Levanavich sports a different pair of earrings each day.

We heard from our old friend Stasia Wendrowski. Stasia is now working in Pratt & Whitney and is doing well from all reports. We're all thinking of you, Stasia.

Libby Holihan received some pictures from New Guinea. He certainly looks wonderful, Lib!

Ronnie Whelan is a happy girl once more. Her boy friend who is in the Navy was finally discharged from the hospital where he was confined.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Well, I guess the Office Softball Team can keep pretty quiet for a while now . . . the Tool and Grinders beat them in a recent game. Score, Tool & Grinders, 17-Office, 0.

The hitting of Bradshaw and fielding of W. Salisbury and the triple play by Francis Levesque highlighted the evening game.

We hear that Ed Barlow is quite a potato grower. Look out, Ed, the season is young.

Reporter—Judy Palomba

That was quite a ceremony the girls set up for Agnes. How were the chocolates, Agnes?

Ann Rinaldi had an accident and hurt her nose the other day when she ran into a door.

Reporter—Irene Parker

Katherine Dadario was the lucky winner this week of the club money, while Peggy Harper and Ethel Lyons won the cigarettes.

Anna Stride and Clara Strada were transferred from the Magazine Room to the Valve Dept. We are glad to have you with us, girls.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees received their ten-year Pins in recognition of ten years of continuous service: Patrick F. Healy, as of June 12; Frank Stack and Arthur Roy, both as of June 13; and Anthony Grinsunas, as of June 15.

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