

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

May 31, 1943

Number 22

Victory Gardens All Under Cultivation

Safety, Sanitary Measures Taken At Woodtick Area

One hundred and eleven garden plots at the Scovill Victory Garden Project on the Cornelis property at Woodtick have been assigned to Scovill Victory gardeners and they are now under cultivation. By the time this is read they will have been seeded and a bonanza fall harvest will be in prospect—despite the bugs, weather or any other garden enemy.

The area is well-equipped to give the gardeners the sanitary and safety facilities they need. Four toilets have already been constructed; another two will be built soon. A First Aid kit has been set up just inside the gate to the gardens for the use of the people at the project. Charlie Williams of the Scovill Hospital has installed it and he will keep his eye on the supply during the season. Gardeners are urged to make free use of it for any minor injuries they might receive like small cuts, blisters and the other usual gardening casualties.

A salt tablet dispenser has been set up near the water supply and in hot weather the gardeners should use a tablet with the drinking water to help prevent possible heat exhaustion.

Barrels will be placed around the

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Saturday Is Scovill Night At USO Dance

SERA Sponsors YMCA Affair

The SERA will sponsor the USO dance at the Waterbury YMCA this Saturday, June 5. The dance is scheduled for 8:30 until midnight; admission is free to servicemen — 35 cents for others. A full program of dancing and entertainment is planned.

For Scovill Night, as for the other USO dances, there will be group singing. Art Chieffo from the North Mill will be master of ceremonies, introducing good talent from among the Scovill employees. Betty Burns of the Packing Room and Betty DiMeco of Fuse Assembly have signified their willingness to entertain. There will be several more.

Music will be furnished by Don Lowe and his band.

The dance is open not only to Scovill employees, but also to all who are interested in having a good time and giving the servicemen in town that night a good time.

Registered hostesses will be available to help with the dance. It is an informal affair, but young ladies wearing ankle socks cannot be admitted.

Rae Guida and Evelyn Shugdinis are Scovill representatives on the War Workers' Dance Committee which conducts the USO dances, and they are interested in making Scovill Night a huge success. They are being assisted in this Saturday's dance by those mentioned above and by Louis McGuire, Saul Wolff, and by Russell Hickman.

Woodtick Picnic Area To Open This Week

The Woodtick Picnic Area will open this week, according to word from the SERA Committee in charge. Work in preparing the area is in full swing and everything should be in shape for visitors by the week end.

There are bath houses available in which employees and their families may change their clothes for swimming, picnic tables, fireplaces and a refreshment stand. Good drinking water is handy and there are toilet facilities available.

The gasoline restrictions are expected to hamper the full use of the park this season, but arrangements are going ahead to accommodate those who will ride the bus and then walk to the picnic grounds.

The SERA committee in charge has been appointed by President Ed McGrath. It is composed of Chairman Joe Graveline, Harry Wayne, Ruth Osborne, Ruth Reichenbach, Phil Fecteau, Sol Bernstein, Alice Graveline, Victor Palladino and Chris Horgan.

A Pint Of Blood - - - A Saved Life



Among the first Scovillites to heed the call to St. Mary's Hospital Blood Bank were Emilia Maher and Olive Morency of the Loading Room. On the table is Emilia watching Dr. J. Raymond Bergen of the hospital staff draw her pint of blood for the plasma bank. Laboratory Technician Mary Stasiela stands at the left, Nurse Mary Santalucia adjusts the valve on the doctor's order to regulate the flow of blood into the evacuated processing jar, and Nurse Georgianna Payne assists the doctor in watching the blood pressure. Olive Morency watches the proceedings with interests as she awaits her turn.

Headline Talent Is Final Show Feature

"Scovill On The Air" Ends Season With Hit Show

Last night "Scovill on the Air" ended its first season of broadcasting with a half-hour filled with top-notch employee talent over the facilities of Station WBRY. Plans for next Fall are incomplete, but announcement will be made soon concerning plans for the second season of "Scovill on the Air."

Scheduled for last night's show were Mildred Lezotte of the Mill Production Office, Bill Lawlor of Chucking, Harvey Lawton of Electric Shell, Margaret Mitchell of the East Time Office, the band and the combined Men's and Women's Chorus. Vinnie Manzoli of the Receiving Room and Ann Lowe came back to repeat their popular duet act with the band. Alan C. Curtiss offered a brief message from the Company.

"Scovill on the Air" has been a success this season. It has been successful because of the hearty cooperation of the employees in the Chorus, the solo talent, the band and all the other employees who have worked with a will to make it a success. They are all deserving of praise for their efforts.

The weekly broadcast has been well received by the employees and the community; it has served its valued purpose in building morale on the home front.

Production Committees Spur War Bond Sales

The Room Committees of the War Production Drive in Scovill, cooperating with John Madden, Ann Petke and Gertrude Swirde of the Victory Committee, report the addition of 195 new War Bond subscribers during the first three days of last week.

All three shifts are being canvassed by the representatives and the employees are receiving them well. Late figures of the Scovill Bond Score are not available as we go to press, but indications point to the highest record yet established.

SERA To Give Tickets To Scovill Youngsters

Next Sunday, June 6, the City Amateur Baseball League, in which the SERA has a team entered, is celebrating its 20th birthday. For the occasion it is bringing a sensational Dog, Pony, Monkey and Bird act known as the Pamahasika's Society Circus to Hamilton Park.

The SERA, along with other groups in plants around town, has bought a block of tickets for the circus which will be distributed, free of charge, to the children of Scovillites.

Russell Hickman and John Madden have limited supplies of the tickets. Employees interested in getting one for the children, should see either of these fellows. The supply is limited, so hurry before they are all gone.

Backing Them Up?



This is a scene being reenacted in true life practically every day on our fighting fronts — soldiers charging ahead into enemy fire to win for us the freedoms we seem to be taking for granted. Are you backing them up? Are you producing to your own personal capacity? Are you coming to work on time every day? Are you playing fair with rationing? Are you buying War Bonds with at least ten per cent every payday? Well, are you? —Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Among The Visiting Servicemen



Top: Private First Class John Regan dropped in on his pals at Case 1 recently to pay his respects. He looks fine as you can judge from the picture. Army life must agree with him. Left to right are Michael Greco, Mildred Kacerguis, Charlie Overton, and of course John, and Leon French.

Bottom: Seaman Second Class Vincent Gillette dropped in on his pals in Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room the other day. He, too, seems to show that life on the briny deep isn't so bad. Walter Troske is at the left; an assortment of the boys are admiring Sailor Vinnie from the right.

Interdept. Softball Leagues In Full Swing

The Scovill Interdepartment Men's and Girls' Softball Leagues are in full swing. Fourteen men's teams are entered to play Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the new Hamilton Park diamonds; four girls' teams are scheduled to play Fridays at the Hamilton Park diamonds.

The men are starting their third week of play; the girls are playing their second games tonight.

At the end of the season appropriate trophies will be awarded the winners.

Men's teams are entered in the league from Manufacturing Eyelet, Metal Stores, Fuse Wash, North Mill, A.S.M.D., West Machine, Hot Forge, Case Shops, General Training, Inside Truckers, Box Shop, Tin Shop, Grinding, and Tube Mill.

Girls' teams are entered from Grinding Room, Fuse Assembly, Special Training and Chucking.

Foremen's Outing Plans Going Ahead Arranged For The Chase Country Club On July 11

The Outing Committee for the Scovill Foremen's Club is going ahead with the plans for the July 11 BIG-TIME at Chase Country Club. Notices have been prepared for members who are urged to cooperate with the committee by making up parties to attend the gala affair.

No ration coupons will be needed for the fine feed. The committee is arranging free transportation to the Country Club for those who attend. They guarantee a bang-up time for everybody with plenty of hearty eats, refreshments and sports.

Tickets for members will sell for two dollars; for non-members the fee will be four dollars. There isn't a better bargain to be had anywhere. You can't afford to miss it.

Drum Corps Sells Poppies For Veterans

Act Again On June 3 At Victory House On Green

The Scovill SERA Drum Corps continued their full program of activities last Thursday when they took over the Victory House on the Green to spur the sale of Poppies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. The Corps presented a two-hour variety show featuring Scovill employee talent for the public sale of poppies, the proceeds of which go to assist Disabled American Veterans from the last war.

Bob Schwenterly was scheduled to sing "My Buddy," and Claire McNichols, Liberty Ranaudo, Jane Alexander, and Charlie Garcia were to sing also. Steve Ferrucci and his Hill Billy band were on hand to entertain as was the Oldtimers Trio — Vic Gould, Jimmy Laviano and Frank Howd. Jenny Truncala and her pal Teresa were also scheduled to appear on the program.

The Drum Corps was expected to repeat their other successful sessions at the Victory House and turn in a big purse to the Poppy Sale.

On Thursday of this week, June 3, the Corps will again repair to the Victory House for another two-hour show supporting the campaign to raise ten million cigarettes for the boys in service.

Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30, had a busy schedule lined up for the SERA Drum Corps with parades in Waterbury and possible trips to other towns.

Lamson Scovill Visits

Lamson Scovill, a descendant of the Scovills whose name the Company now bears, is in the Navy. He dropped in for a visit recently with his associates in Class B Production where he worked until three days after "Pearl Harbor" when he enlisted. He is stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notes On Scovill Softball, Baseball

Men's Industrial Softball

The Waterbury Men's Industrial Softball League will continue its play despite the gasoline restrictions and the recent ban on pleasure driving. The schedule for last Tuesday was postponed for a meeting of the league in which they decided to continue play.

Games will be called as usual Tuesdays at Hamilton Park and at another centrally located park to be announced later. Games will also be played on a second evening each week.

The Scovill team in the Industrial Softball league will play Waterbury Farrel Foundry on Tuesday, June 1. Any player who cannot make it is urged to call Tom Dillon right away. The Benrus game scheduled for last Tuesday has been postponed to the end of the season.

The rationing board has approved the use of two cars to transport a team to the games—the manager's car and one other—so players will have adequate transportation to the diamonds.

City Amateur League

The SERA team in the City Amateur League dropped a close decision to Washington Hill on Sunday, May 23. Pitcher Jackie Thompson turned in a fine performance as usual, and he was ably backed up by his batterymate, Felix Longo; but the Washington Hillers still edged a 2-0 win.

Yesterday the SERA nine was to meet Sacred Heart, and on June 6 they bout with Middlebury. SERA stands with one win and two defeats as we go to press, but they're hitting the stride now and we expect some winning ball games from here on in.

—And She Got It Back

One day recently a young lady in Building 71-3 put her purse containing a big sum of money on an empty work tray. And it disappeared.

Some time afterwards Bill Parke, a supervisor in the Lacquer Room, was going over some work trays. He found the purse and returned it to the girl.

She was overjoyed to get it and to find the money intact. And it was a lot of money.



By Ethel Johnson

Last year's and this year's council were entertained at a party by Bertha Moskovitz at her home on May 20. Later in the evening, Bertha served a delicious lunch. Thanks, Bertha, for such a nice get-together. We all had a swell time.

Evelyn Redman Brophy, Waterville, is enjoying a vacation in Georgia with her soldier-husband.

Edith Grabn, Tube Mill, and Ann Corrado, A.S.M.D., were hostesses at a small party recently at the club rooms. Ann was surprised later in the evening by a gift of a sterling silver cake plate—a belated wedding gift.

Shirley Collins, Purchasing, is also a member of the club. She joined several months ago, but somehow her name was never mentioned. Our apologies, Shirley, and congratulations for being a new member.

And here's another engagement—Kay Williams just became engaged to Fireman 2/c Thomas Garrity of the Navy. Our heartiest wishes to Kay and Tom.

Mary Moss, Cost Office, is getting married this coming Saturday. We all wish her lots of happiness.

Evelyn Shugdinis and Ruth Reich, enbach assisted at the Foremen's Club last week; this week Adele Wallace and Gloria Benson are the assistants. Nice work, girls, it certainly is appreciated.

The bridge sessions at the club rooms under the instruction of Lew Carrington had a bridge tournament Monday night, and it was so successful that there is to be another one tonight.

Both last year's and this year's council plan to hold their annual dinner about the middle of June. The co-chairmen will let you girls know the exact day and further particulars. So watch for it.

Peg Phelan, Button and Fastener, is out sick with a cold. All of us in the club wish you are back to work soon. By the way, Peg is our secretary.

Loading Room Hails Tom's Birthday



May 20 was the ? ? ? ? birthday of Tom Dowling, veteran sage of the Loading Room, and the guys and gals of the department hailed the day with appropriate celebration. Here is Tom, surrounded by a few of his many admirers, about to cut the cake. It was a problem to manage things so as to give everyone a piece. But leave it to Tom; he'll manage well.

Ann Bessette Buys A Bond A Week

Plans Country Home For Soldier Sons After Victory



Mrs. Ann Bessette pauses in her work at Packing B to show a fan of War Bonds that mean help to her two soldier sons on widely separated fighting fronts — and valued security to them on their own country farm when they come marching home after Victory. Mrs. Bessette invests her whole weekly pay into War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. She's an American!

Mrs. Ann Bessette from Packing B has a place in the Bond Buyers' Hall of Fame. She invests her entire pay every week in War Bonds and has been doing just that ever since "Pearl Harbor." Once in a while she sort of hesitates when she sees some nice little luxury she'd like to buy, but she hesitates for just a minute before she realizes that two of her boys, one in the Pacific — the other in North Africa, can use the things her Bond money will buy.

You might call War Bond collecting Mrs. Bessette's hobby, but it's more than that. It's a serious obligation she has taken upon herself — an obligation she will see through to the end no matter how long it takes to win.

Her older soldier son is Corporal William Warden. He's what you might call a professional soldier, having served his hitch of three years with a Field Artillery outfit in Hawaii. He's out there in the Pacific some place now where he'll stay until this war is won. Mrs. Bessette hadn't heard from Bill for three months until she received a welcome letter the day

before she was interviewed for this story. Bill's fine, and he sure does appreciate the personal sacrifice his mother is making to help him out.

Another of her sons, Robert Warden, left his job in the Chucking Department about a year ago, when he was only 18, to join the army. He's stationed in North Africa and has been all during the recent successful campaign. Bob is with an Anti-Aircraft unit in Africa. Right now his mother is waiting anxiously for word from him. She still reads the last letter she received from him some two and a half months ago.

Of course Mrs. Bessette worries about her boys. What mother doesn't? But she knows right well, way down inside, that they're coming back well and strong.

The War Bonds she is buying not only help to keep them supplied with the materials they need to defend themselves and beat the Axis; those War Bonds will build or buy a nice comfortable farm somewhere in the country where Mr. and Mrs. Bessette and the boys can settle down to raise chickens or something in peace and comfort and quiet — without the worry of war.

Hats off to Ann Bessette!

Francis And Robert



Francis and Robert are the eleven and ten year old sons, respectively, of Claire Williams of Loading and Frank of Chucking. They're a handsome pair.

Assembly News

By Rose

Jack M. has all the fair sex swooning since he started wearing his new glasses.

Those strangers you saw in the room were Hollywood talent scouts trying to sign up the girls who have been on the whole wheat cracker diet.

Teresa Cavello and Agnes Sugdinis celebrated birthdays not long ago.

Who's the little Irish colleen now working in our department; you know, the one with the dimples? Who? Yes, that's right, Agnes Griffin.

Glad to have Irv Fagan back with us again.

Seen at the recent S.E.R.A. Minstrel were Nancy Cavello, Maureen Famiglietti and Bertha Kern.

Betty James is in Atlantic City visiting her soldier-husband.

Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Vincent Keilty, late of North Mill now in armed forces in Africa, writes to Ward Hobbie, Jr., Frank Wallace, and Howard Kraft, pals in his own department.

Fine lot of red cabbage plants we saw Eli Cutler, Mfg. Sales, carrying around. When raised, they're fine things to get pickled.

After many a reference to "Tomorrow Night" the title of the S.E.R.A. show finishing Saturday, Peter Habib, A.S.M.D., was ready to give another performance Sunday.

Corporal Jim Gibbons, stationed in Tennessee was home visiting friends in the Mill Production Office. Everybody was glad to see our genial Jim who opened up by singing "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" to Mary McInerney.

According to brother riders, George De More, Mfg. Supt. Office, forgot his badge for three days, but always had his driver's license.

Bob Aitchison, Guard, was the first to plant his Scovill Victory Garden, leaning heavily to spuds.

Florence Ray, North Mill, is due to go to the hospital. Her efficiency and cheery presence will be missed. Quick recovery and speedy return, Florence.

Mighty nice diamond ring, Kay Williams, C.T.O., got from her sailor boy friend.

Edna Clark, Class 32, and Ann Di Vinci, B. & F. Sales, went to Oregon last week to visit their husbands in the Army. On their return, they will sing "Arrah go on, I want to go back to Oregon."

Confined to the Waterbury Hospital, Johnny Oliver has best wishes from all the Electrical department for a speedy recovery. They are sorry he could not eat the pie and ice cream his pals took to him.

"Seeing that we have ducks on the table," Cameron Klobedanz almost said at the Radio party at The Elton, "reminds me of the man who bought chickens and kept 'em in his cellar. Well all the pipes burst and the chickens got drowned which led the man to say, 'I wish I'd bought ducks.'"

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Dot

Jeanne Lavallee plans to visit her home in Maine for the first time since she left.

Margaret Griffin has been transferred to another department. Best of luck, Margaret.

Helen Healy holds the record for most routers done. It seems as if all the lathe hands are taking turns at this job, but no one has been mad when their turn was over.

Bessie now sports an oil painting of herself gained by a bit of super-salesmanship for a local studio.

Where does Kay get all of her chewing gum? Why does Esther open wide the windows at the same time every night? Could it be the eyelet room across the way?

Mary Danese and Marion Roke have proved themselves not only super grinders, but also cleaners as well.

The Mail Sack

Dear Editor:

Now that I'm stationed somewhere in India, I still receive *THE BULLETIN*. It may be a bit back-dated, but nevertheless no word remains unscanned. Stationed with me are 2 other Brass Cityites, and though they hadn't worked in Scovill's, they really "eat it up." All home town news we are fortunate to get is read and reread until the periodical is tattered and frayed.

My best regards to all of the East Mill and with many thanks to the staff of *THE BULLETIN*, I remain

Sgt. Anthony M. Santoro
Somewhere in India

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you very heartily for my check. I can assure you that I will put it to good use as I intend to buy War Bonds.

My copy of *THE BULLETIN* is greatly appreciated as it brings to mind many of the lasting friendships I made while at Scovill.

I'd like to visit the plant when I get a furlough, which probably won't be for seven months at which time I should get my wings.

A/C Edward J. Gahan
Maxwell Field, Ala.

Dear Ed:

I have been down here in California for about two months. I do appreciate getting *THE BULLETIN* because it gives so much news to what the people are doing to win the war. I hope I will be one of the fellows to carry *THE BULLETIN* into one of those countries. Regards to Fuse Assembly.

T/5 John G. Wall
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cards were received from the following boys: Former Waterville employees Pvt. Henry Chestone, Ft. Fisher, N. C.; PFC Gerard Bellemare, Richmond, Va.; Cpl. George Rischar, Camp Murphy, Fla.; Cpl. Furlan Primus (Gen. Trg.) Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. John Varrone (Fuse Assembly) New River, N. C.; Pvt. Vincent Lombardo, (Tube Mill) Ft. Sills, Okla.; Pvt. Ted Garlick (Case Anneal) Camp Croft, S. C.; Pvt. V. A. Santoro, (Chucking) c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Handsome Boys



These two smiling boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Yannelli. Walter is one-year old and his brother Daniel is four years old. Their mother formerly worked in Lacquer.



THE BULLETIN



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

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

Vol. XXIII

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No. 22

No Kidding, This Is An Emergency

Today gasoline supplies in Waterbury, in Connecticut and on the entire Atlantic Seacoast are at the lowest point since the beginning of the war. The new restrictions on store deliveries of goods, the bold slashing of bus schedules, the sharp slicing of civilian supplementary gasoline rations, the severe enforcement measures which are being undertaken should be evidence enough to everybody that we are facing a dangerous crisis.

The OPA tells us in no uncertain terms that our whole civilian transportation system is threatened with collapse unless we can do something to ease the drain of our gasoline supplies.

Right now we are "borrowing" from supplies allocated to our armed forces more than 38,000 barrels of gasoline a day. That is we are withdrawing that huge amount of gasoline from the fighting fronts across the Atlantic, every day. Think what that means.

It means we civilians are holding up the 1943 offensive against the enemy because our army rides on gasoline and other petroleum products. It means we are sacrificing our soldiers' lives unnecessarily, because the gasoline our army doesn't get hampers its maneuverability — it prevents the rapid massing of troops at the right point at the right time.

It's not a cry of "wolf." The situation is very grave, and it will continue to be grave for the duration of the war. There is no prospect of a better picture in a few months — the prospect is for a worse picture as our armed might surges forward on all its gasoline engines in the March on Berlin, Rome and Tokio to final and complete Victory.

And the responsibility rests on the drivers of civilian gasoline equipment. It rests solidly. You cannot duck it.

He who wastes a single drop of that precious gasoline is a saboteur of the basest sort. He who patronizes the black gasoline market is a cheat.

Civilian gasoline consumption must be cut here on the East Coast because it is from here that shipments are made to our forces in the European theatre of operations. The trip from here to Europe is safer and 50 per cent faster than from the Gulf ports near the petroleum wells.

If you can save a cupful of gasoline by getting up a little earlier, walking a little further, waiting a little longer — if you can get along without a little trip here and there where you need your car, it is your duty. What is a sacrifice like that compared to a man in a foxhole waiting desperately for help from a tank that runs out of gas?

Hello!

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course for the week of May 17, 1943: *Edgar Purdy* and *Anthony Rubbo*. Both were assigned to the General Training Room.

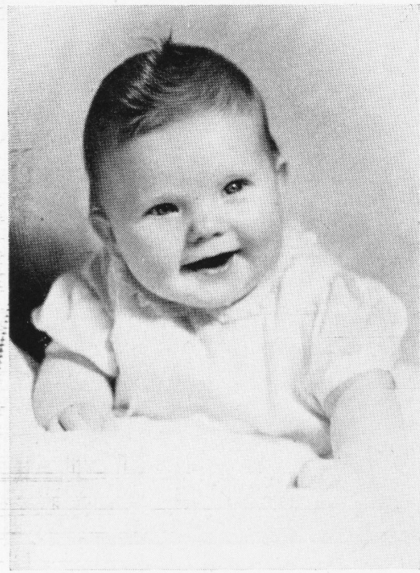
Are You A Candy Hoarder?

The Sunshine Fund candy machines are getting good service from the suppliers. Despite the fact that candy is scarce in most stores, the machines in Scovill are being filled and re-filled frequently.

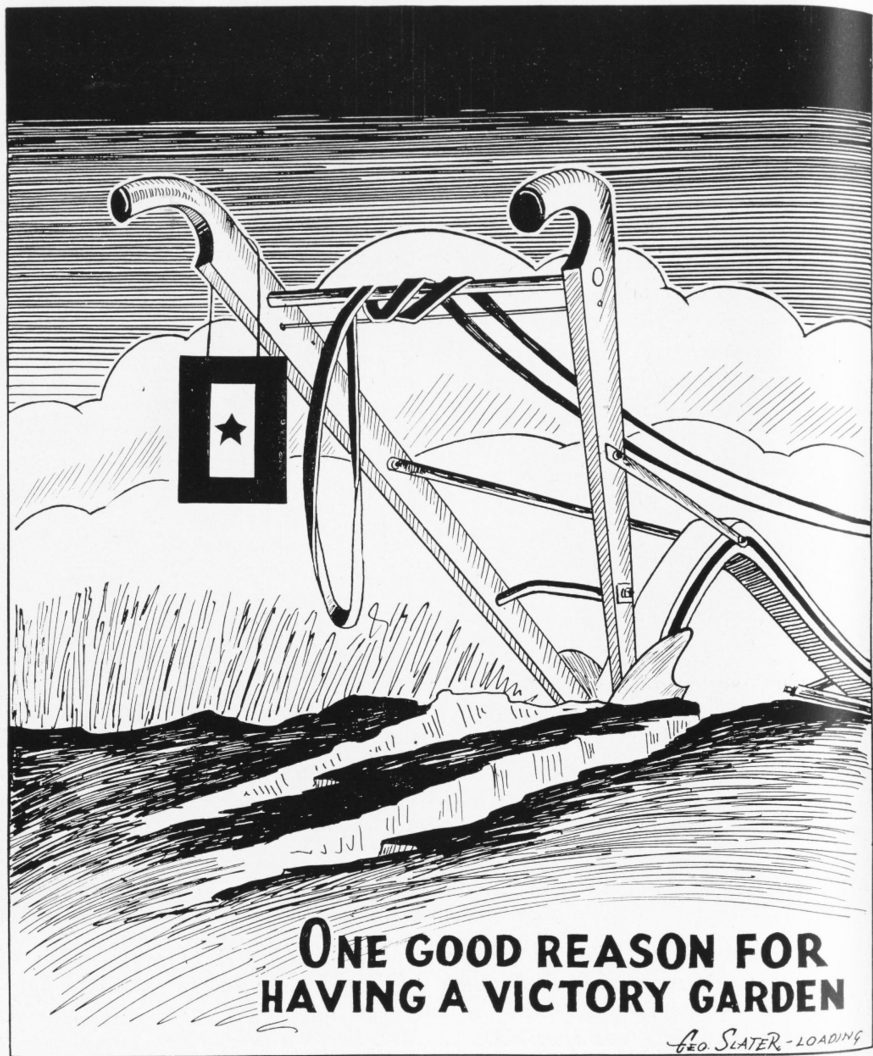
But somehow or other the boys on the job don't get much of it to eat.

A few candy hoarders among the employees are raiding the machines. They are buying from six to a dozen bars at a time — and taking it home. In many cases the fellow or girl on the job is just out of luck when he wants a taste of candy.

The candy machines are for everybody's use. If you're a candy hoarder, cut it out. 'Taint fair!



This sweet little girl is Joan Moritis. She is the 6 months old daughter of Albert of the Schloemann Press in the Tube Mill.



Scovill Toll Talking Time Reduced

Employees Cut Thirty Seconds From Toll Average

By Dave Moreland

The April 12 edition of *THE BULLETIN* carried an article about the conservation of toll facilities. It was suggested that our goal for April would be set at four minutes average talking time per toll call. We didn't quite make our goal, but we did a pretty good job by bringing our average talking time per toll call down to 4.1 minutes. This commendable performance saved approximately 22 hours of toll circuit time over our March average of 4.6 minutes per toll call. However, if our war program is to continue without interruption, we must do still better.

A number of Telephone Companies in newspaper advertisements on May 24 and 25 have asked all users of toll service to limit their conversations to 5 minutes when notified that calls are delayed because of crowded circuits. This request does not mean that you will be interrupted if your call takes longer than 5 minutes. But it does mean the lines are crowded with important calls.

Our switchboard handles from 125 to 150 outgoing toll calls daily, and a breakdown on the typical day is as follows: May 21 Toll Traffic—16 one-minute calls, 19 two-minute calls, 25 three-minute calls, 19 four-minute calls, 14 five-minute calls, 6 six-minute calls, 9 seven-minute calls, 4 eight-

minute calls, 8 nine-minute calls, 5 ten-minute calls, 2 eleven-minute calls, 1 twelve-minute call, 1 thirteen-minute call, 3 fourteen-minute calls, 2 sixteen-minute calls, 1 seventeen-minute call, 1 nineteen-minute call, and 1 twenty-eight-minute call. An analysis of this traffic indicates that 32% of all outgoing toll calls average more than 5 minutes per call.

From the above analysis it would appear that we could set a permanent goal of not over 3.5 minutes average talking time per toll call. Most users of toll service have shown a fine spirit of co-operation and it is this co-operation that has reduced our talking time and cleared lines for other users.

In the June 14 issue of *THE BULLETIN* our progress toward this goal will be reported.

Beware Of "Old Sol" . . He Can Do You Wrong

It seems silly to be worrying about the harmful effects of too much sun after the drippy weather we've been having. But it's no joke.

Sunburn can be dangerous. The way to accustom yourself to long exposure to the sun is to build up a tan gradually.

If you're planning to be out in the direct rays of the sun for long periods of time, keep a light colored hat on your head. Sunstroke can be fatal. And a heavy tan is no protection against sunstroke.

Heat exhaustion is caused by a loss of salt from your system through excessive perspiration. If you begin to get dizzy and faint, lie down in the shade, take a teaspoon of ordinary table salt in a glass of water, and rest. If you plan strenuous work in the hot weather, keep some salt tablets handy and take one every time you take a drink of water.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Andry Harbanuk, Casting Shop, is away from his work this week due to illness.

The following employees have returned to their work after leaves of absence on account of illness:

James WheelerRepair
Josephine RuffiniPacking A
Harry ShawT & M

Gas Boards To Check On "B,C" Holders

Alarming Gasoline Status Requires Severe Measures

Because of the alarming shortages of gasoline on the East Coast, the War Price and Rationing Boards have found it necessary to tighten the regulations covering the issuing of supplementary gasoline rations to present holders of "B" and "C" books. "A" coupon holders have already been cut to the bare minimum and the recent ban on pleasure driving adequately covers any leaks in that regard.

But holders of supplementary coupons who cannot prove their compliance with all the regulations will find their applications for renewals denied when they run out of their present supplies of "B" or "C" coupons.

If you live within two miles of your work, you can get no supplementary ration of gasoline even if you drive a full load of passengers.

If public transportation is adequate, you can get no supplementary ration of gasoline. Adequate transportation takes no more than two hours of time a day or four times as long as it takes to drive — whichever is less.

If you are driving less than a full carload of passengers, and other riders can be found, you can get no supplementary rations. Applicants will be allowed two weeks in which to find enough passengers.

Anyone found violating the rationing rules or anyone who uses his gasoline rations for any use but that covered in his application will be subject to review by his rationing board and the prospect of having his coupons recalled.

In all questions of the applicant's need the burden of proof is up to the applicant himself.

These restrictions are admittedly severe. They will work hardships on many. But unless they show an immediate and substantial decrease in

the number of "B" and "C" coupons issued by the ration boards, more drastic measures will be taken by Washington. It's no joke — it's a serious matter.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is the list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of May 1, 1943:

Joan Snyder, Training, while using boring tool, received incised wound of first finger—Lost Time, 2 days.

Viola Rice, Electric Shell, slipped on oily floor and fell injuring self—Lost Time, 6 days.

Mary Kunsaitis, Press No. 2, caught finger on edging machine, lacerating two fingers—Lost Time, 4 days.

Michael Catuccio, Milling and Grinding, while working on bench, received small wound to left thumb—Lost Time, 6 days.

Hal Avent, North Mill, tongs dropped on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 1 day.

Vanda Revneck, North Mill, box of metal fell against her injuring thighs—Lost Time, 3 days.

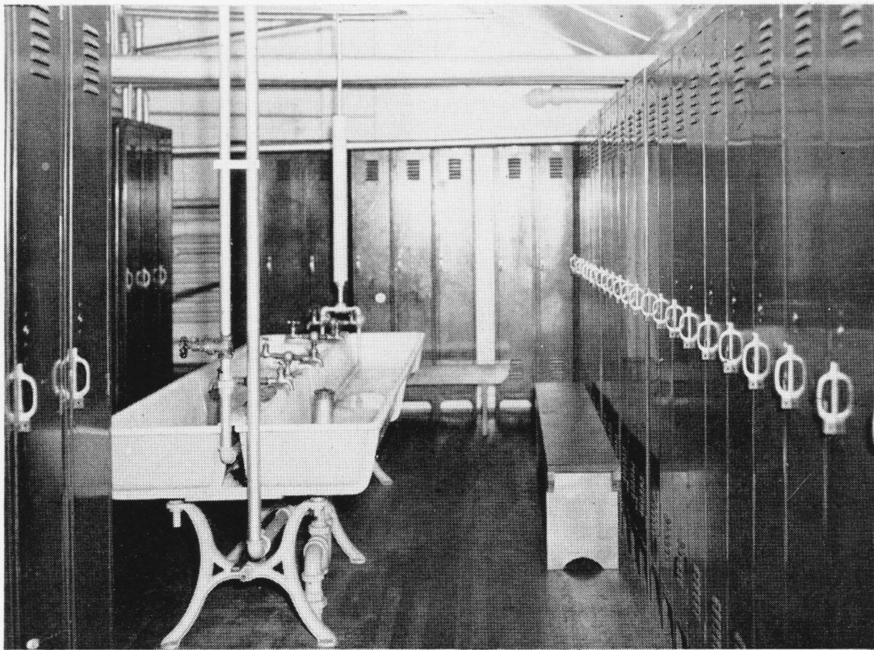
Sante Giuliani, Casting Shop, while working in pit, metal splashed burning right side of abdomen, back and right thigh—Lost Time, 1 day.

Irene Petrone, Loading Room, jig fell on foot causing contusion of toe—Lost Time, 1 day.

Thomas McHugh, Tube Mill, while lifting dies, strained back—Lost Time, 3 days.

DeWitt Mosey, Waterville, truck fell on right leg causing contusion of right ankle—Lost Time, 1 day.

Now This Is More Like It



We're getting more constructive now. For the close of Clean-up Month we show you an example of a well-kept wash room. This isn't one of the newest, most modern wash rooms in the plant. As a matter of fact it's one of the older ones. But notice how pleasant and attractive it is just because it's clean. No dirty towels hanging around. No sloppy mess in the sinks. The locker doors uniformly closed. It's just about the way it ought to be.

Take Care Of Safety Glasses—It's Smart

Safety glasses take their place with other industrial tools and equipment which are scarce. So everybody in the plant who wears safety glasses should give them good care.

Here are a few rules to follow to make your safety glasses last.

Don't let dirt and grease stay on them any longer than necessary. Wash them every day or oftener with soap and water. When you dry them be sure to use a soft clean cloth.

Never lay safety glasses down with the lenses against a gritty desk or bench. The grit is apt to scratch the high polish.

For your own comfort don't let your hands or fingers touch the lens; it smudges them and they'll collect annoying dust and dangerous grit.

Treat your safety glasses as carefully as you would a pair of expensive personal eyeglasses. Make them last and they'll protect your sight.

North Mill Minstrel Makes \$339.27 Profit

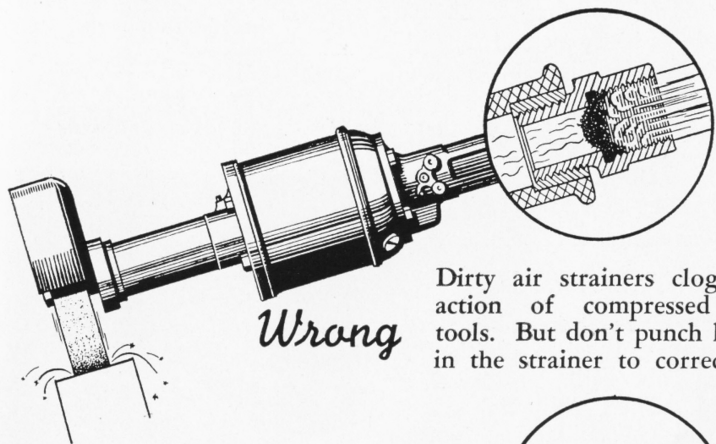
The North Mill and Carpenter Shop Minstrel Show reports a net profit of \$339.27 for the performances on April 30 and May 1, according to a statement submitted by Howie Kraft, Chairman, and Ward Hobbie, Jr., Treasurer.

The expenses are itemized as \$34.47—decorations; \$120.00—rent of Buckingham Hall; \$2.00—permit; \$30.10—publicity and tickets; \$7.00—programs; \$28.00—costumes; \$5.45—make-up material; \$157.85—orchestra, piano player for rehearsals and music; \$40.00—fire and police protection; \$31.20—lighting effects; \$17.00—flowers; \$25.00—gift for director—Total for expense of \$498.07.

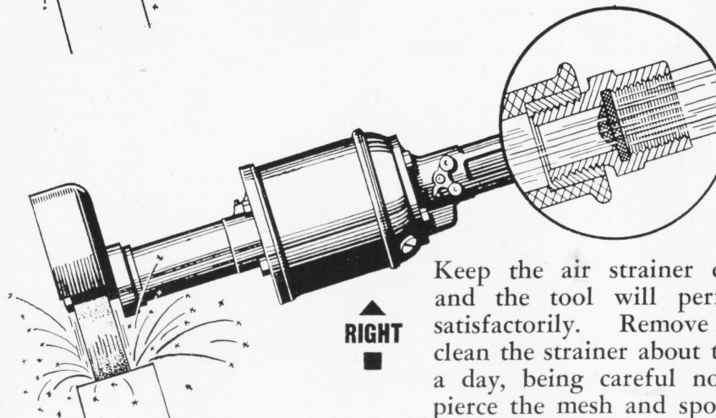
The income for the show amounted to \$812.00 from the sale of tickets; and \$25.34 from the sale of soda and the check room, making a total revenue of \$837.34.

Compressed Air Tools Are Scarce

Keep Air Strainers Clean For Efficiency



Dirty air strainers clog the action of compressed air tools. But don't punch holes in the strainer to correct it.



Keep the air strainer clean and the tool will perform satisfactorily. Remove and clean the strainer about twice a day, being careful not to pierce the mesh and spoil it.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Scovill Fire Eaters Try 'Em Out



No, the Scovill Firemen are not damping down the dust in the yard near the West Plant Carpenter Shop; they're running one of the routine tests of hoses and hydrants to be sure everything is shipshape in case of any emergency. There's plenty of pressure — enough to hold the line until help arrives on the scene, so rest assured that the Scovill smoke eaters are set.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

That new blonde mail carrier has *Dick Savage* and *John Matalunas* all smiles every time she walks into their office. They offer her chairs but she politely refuses with, "The mail must go on."

Chris Strobel is all-out for victory. He worked so hard in his garden that he had to take a couple of days off to recuperate. So if you wish to stay friends with him, don't mention gardening.

Dan Galvin has his assistant, *Dick Curtiss*, well broken in. If you should see or hear anyone looking for the variation or mercury gauge, you can blame *Dick*.

Hazel Clark just past her ??? birthday. The boys would like to know what the marks stand for, *Kid*.

I found out why *Charlie Monti* rushes home right after work every day. He is expecting a little white card from? *Charlie* has developed a new military step he expects to induce the Army to use.

The old softball team is sure riding high. They knocked off the Machine Room to start it off and to make it more interesting, they blew Hot Forge up. Watch out! We're an oily bunch.

We are sorry to hear that *Helen Lebel* is in the hospital for an operation. The gang wishes her a speedy recovery.

Steve Frenis can't find a lake to put his boat in. I understand he has been doing quite a bit of practicing in his back yard. I hope the boat reacts the same in the water.

Last week *Bruno Zupkus* passed out the cigars and chocolates. He is the sleepless father of a baby girl. The only worry *Bruno* had while his wife was in the hospital was to get the lawn mower he broke fixed before his wife found out. His wife still holds the upper hand, you know!

This Week's 25-Year Service Veterans



John M. Blake, Jr.

JOHN M. BLAKE, Superintendent of the Casting Shop, observed his 25th anniversary of continuous Scovill service last Thursday by working on the job as usual. Big John, as he is called to distinguish him from his son, Young John who works in Mill Production, first came to Scovill in the Casting Shop as an oil furnace man in May 1917. He was promoted to Lineman in a very short time.

John left Scovill for a few weeks in 1918 to return in May of that year to start his quarter-century run of service. Soon after he returned, John was made shift foreman at the Casting Shop; in 1926 he was put in charge of scheduling; in 1931 he was made Assistant General Foreman; in 1940 he was promoted to his present position as Superintendent of the Casting Shop.

Coming to Waterbury from Danbury where he followed the local hating trade, John was a great ball player. He turned down many a good offer to get into the professional leagues and settled down to raise a ball team of his own — eight girls and a boy.

John's a quiet family man. He mows his lawn once a week, attends meetings of the Veteran Baseball Players Association of America, the World Series, and the Danbury Fair. He's made a fine record in Scovill.



Edward F. Webb

EDWARD F. WEBB, of General Stores celebrated his 25th anniversary of continuous Scovill service last Thursday. Ed first came to work in Scovill on May 27, 1918 to work in Store 5. He was transferred after a couple of months to the Cost Office.

While Ed was on that job the "flu" epidemic swept Waterbury and he was assigned duties checking and keeping time records on the Scovill employees who were helping in the special emergency hospitals as nurses and orderlies in different parts of the city. Those were hectic, horrible days, according to Ed. And he was mighty glad when the scourge was over.

In 1920 Ed became chief clerk in Manufacturing Stores. In 1923 he was put in charge of Stores 1, 2, 6, 8, Fabricating Metal Stores and Oil stores as Supervisor of Containers. In 1931 he became Foreman of Store 5.

Now Ed Webb is supervising all Tool Stores for the whole plant. He puts in hectic days keeping track of some 5,000 different items, and his quarter-century of service in that line comes in mighty handy.

Ed has two daughters. Ruth is a graduate of Middlebury College with a post-graduate course at Chicago University; she is doing social work for the State Child Welfare. Dorothy is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College and holds a secretary's position at Waterbury Tool.

Ed's hobby is his home and family. He has a half-acre of land on Bunker Hill where he busies himself on his spare time with the lawn, his gardens and his shrubbery. Ed wears his 25-year gold service pin with honor and pride. He knows his job.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year silver service pins were awarded to the following: Charles F. Klobedanz, Tube Mill, on May 23; Thomas M. Hinch, Millwrights, on May 25; and Thomas E. Dee, North Mill, on May 29.

Fuse Wash

By Hazel Dusenbury

To *Marshall*: Glad to hear the Army is treating you okay. Be sure and write to us again. All the gang sends their wishes and regards.

No more stocking worries for *Marian MacKenzie* — she buys her stockings in the bottle.

Mike Quadrato is pleased as punch now that *Baby Mike* says, "Da, Da."

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

That was a pretty piece of tailoring *Herman* did to his shirt. He patched it up with sticky paper instead of having it sewed. He might be going in the tailor business soon.

If ever there was a story teller, it's *Bill Sullivan*. Ask him about the 15-pound ham someone bought.

That was a very nice cake *Marion St. Jean* brought in. *Marion* claims her husband *Bob* baked it. Not bad!

What was the box of candy for, *Abner*? Appreciation for the convalescent cards the girls sent?

Those mysterious phone calls have really got *Louie Monnerat* in a dither. Could it be one of his many secret admirers?

We express deep sympathy to *Mary*, *Katherine* and *Olive Bergin* in the recent loss of their father.

We welcome *Lena Benslaben* to the day shift. How's the new job, *Lena*?

Grinding Room

Third Shift

Ona Gean Smith

Patty Pierpont has left us to join the WAVES. She is waiting for her call to service which is due any time now. Best of luck, *Pat*.

Em McCabe certainly had herself a good time while spending a week-end in New York recently.

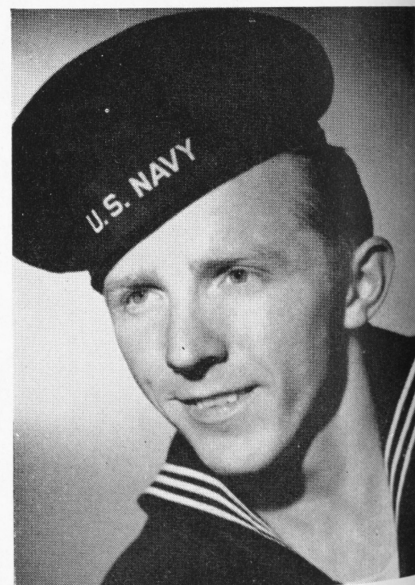
According to *Lil Minkavage*, *Jean Lavandenski* and *Ruth DeKonty* had a marvelous time spending Mother's Day back in their old home state of Pennsylvania. In which way, girls?

Kelley seems to enjoy the souvenir he received from Pennsylvania. I wonder why! Does it remind him of someone or something?

George Despins is now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy where he is stationed at Sampson, New York.

Rita Audibert went back to Maine recently to visit some kinfolk. She came back with loads of pep. The climate there must be very agreeable.

Radioman



Bill Kalosky, S2/c is studying Radio at the Hotel Somerset in Boston. He is a former member of the General Training Room. His wife, *Rita*, is a member of THE BULLETIN staff.

The Real Story On Alessandro DeSocio



Alessandro DeSocio

When THE BULLETIN makes a mistake, it really makes a mistake. To say we erred last week in our write-up about Alessandro DeSocio, 25-year-veteran of Buff Room 1, is to put it mildly. We had it all wrong. To Alex and his family our sincere apolo-

gies. And now to set the record straight.

Last week we said Alex had six children — three daughters and three sons.

The fact of the matter is that Alessandro DeSocio is the proud father of ten children — five daughters and five sons. Our apologies to the four DeSocio children we ignored last week.

Last week we said one of his sons is in the Army.

The fact is that there were three DeSocio boys in the armed services. One of them is now at home having been honorably discharged for medical reasons; another, Michael, is at Camp Polk in Louisiana; the third son, Gaetano, is with the armed forces in the State of Washington on the West Coast. A fourth DeSocio boy will soon be ready for service with Uncle Sam. The fifth son is too young, and the war will probably be over before he gets his chance to serve with his brothers.

The fact remains that Alessandro DeSocio has a family and a service record in Scovill of which to be proud.

These Eight Scovillites Are Fighting For Us Overseas



Corporal Ray Dischene, now a veteran of the armed forces, used to work in Trim and Knurl. He's shown here posed against a background of the African brush in full campaign regalia. We haven't heard directly from Ray, but the odds are even that he figured prominently in the recent rout of the Axis forces from North Africa. Ray sure looks ready and able.



Don't let the smile fool you. Ralph Morelli is Jap hunting in New Guinea. He used to work at North Mill Finishing before going in for hunting in a big way. Notice the hand-cannon at his hip.



Lendall Maxim, an employee of the Grinding Room before his enlistment in the Marines, is overseas somewhere in a replacement battalion of Leathernecks. Marine Maxim looks quiet all right, but those medals on his chest didn't come from marathon dancing; they're signs of his prowess in the specialized art of liquidating Japanazis and other vermin.



This picture was taken just before Joe Aleksinas, former trailer in the Tube Mill, left the States for a trip to an undisclosed place overseas.

For Their Sake

If Not
For
Your Own
Buy

More War Bonds




Staff Sgt. Bill "Weenie" Zenick, poses with a native boy in North Africa. Bill loved big black cigars during his days in the Rod Mill, and he still does.



Peter Fusco used to work in Case 1 before entering the armed services of his Uncle Sam. He's now somewhere in Australia, probably seeing at first hand how carefully the boys in his old crowd back home are making the shell cases for his buddies.



Technical Corporal Richard Sugden, son of Ray Sugden, Sr. of the Scovill Guard Force, joined up soon after "Pearl Harbor." Dick is stationed at New Guinea in the South Pacific where he's doing his share in exterminating the Japs.



Sergeant Fred Terrill, formerly an inspector at the Chucking Department, is somewhere in England. In a recent message home he said, "Keep Buying War Bonds; we need all we can get and then some." So let's keep it up and top that ten percent.

Army Nurse



Lieut. Lois H. Troske, A.N.C. is stationed at the Station Hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass. She was formerly of Loading. Her sister works in the Photo Lab. and her dad works in the Mfg. Eyelet.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Rosiland McKenna, our renowned reporter, is on the sick list this week. We all miss her and hope she is back with us soon. What's the matter, Roz, got the "Bumps?"

Why is it that Josie Gambardella won't show her badge to anyone? Come on, Josie, can't be that bad.

Nancy Butler celebrated another birthday last week. She claims she is now free, white and twenty-one. Many happy returns, Nancy.

Mae Spellman received no less than four letters in one day from Pvt. Maurice. They were probably written after he had cleaned up Rommel and his gang.

Bob Frenis has taken up horse back riding. But the horse let him down, so now Bob is goose stepping around the room.

Annette Michaud, our comely time-keeper, arrived this week with a new hair-do. Very chic, Annette.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Tom (Curly) Dowling must be pretty popular. For his birthday, he received a bond, a cake, cigarettes and plenty of lipstick.

When Rae Creasy got pajamas for her birthday, she said, "I know I won't sleep a wink; I'll sit up all night looking at them."

Since we've had the cafeteria, Earl Holihan put on 5 pounds a week. Careful, Earl, or you'll lose that girl-ish figure.

We'll be glad when meat rationing is over, for if B.M. brings in another egg sandwich, we'll all start cackling.

What a kidding Sue O'Day took when she forgot her badge and had to pay her own father a quarter.

Jane Alexander, Stella Romanaukas, Lois Cole and Charlie Ciarcia attended a banquet at the Elton and were presented certificates for appearing on "Scovill On The Air."

A sight to see was Ann Kania with a lap full of noodles. It seems the cafeteria had soup with noodles and Ann had a little accident. At least you ate half, Ann, before you got your bath.

Third Shift

By Daffy and Dilly

Ask Maydie Chapman how the zoot suits are in North Carolina.

Jim Nolan received a letter from Stanley Heaton who is attending gunnery school at Roosevelt Field in New York.

Mrs. Tom Murphy is enjoying her visit at Miami Beach with her son.

Girls, ask Leah Atwater how she liked being initiated into our Duration Club.

Donations are being received to buy a fire extinguisher for Emiline Shea's car.

We have finally found out why we are having all the rain—Eddie Hartnett and Jim Nolan have been praying for rain for their Victory Gardens.

Two Quarter-Century Veterans Retire

John Keefe And Ed Thebo Scovill Guard Force Men



Chief John Bergin of the Scovill Guard Forces shakes hands with one of his oldtimers, John Keefe, who with another oldtimer, Ed Thebo, has been placed on the Special Retirement List. Mr. Thebo, recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital, was unable to appear for the picture.

Two oldtimers from the Plant Protection Department have been placed on the Special Retirement list as of May 16. They are John T. Keefe, a veteran of more than 26 years in Scovill, and Edward Thebo, who observed his 25th anniversary last March.

John Keefe first came to Scovill back during the last war when Building 71 was under construction. He has worked at various places around the plant and now after nearly 27

years of service has been granted his retirement.

He was born in Wallingford and remembers the famous Tornado that swept through the town when he was a lad of 8 or 10 years. John hid under the lounge in his father's living room during the storm. It only lasted about five minutes, he recalls, but it tore up trees and houses and killed 31 people in the mile-wide path of the storm.

At the time of his retirement Mr. Keefe was a member of the Scovill Guard Force — a familiar figure at his posts in the West Plant.

Ed Thebo was a butcher in Woodbury before coming to work in Scovill back in March, 1918 to join the Guard Force. Before that time he was a noted horseman in Waterbury in the Gay 90's. He had a livery stable, and Ed Thebo and his pair of spirited greys were a handsome sight around town.

Having had many jobs in different parts of the plant during his 25 years in Scovill, Ed is well known. He is remembered as a pleasant sort of fellow. For many years he was covering railroad gates and sidings in the West Plant for the Plant Protection Department.

Chemistry And Test A.Y.D. Quiz No. 10

By "Duke" Wade and
Walter France

- The only unmarried president of the United States was _____.
(A) Taylor (C) Jackson
(B) Buchanan (D) Grant
- "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," is a quotation by _____.
(A) Daniel Webster
(B) Winston Churchill
(C) Francois Voltaire
(D) Theodore Roosevelt
- The "conductance" of a wire having a "resistance" of 0.001 ohms would be _____.
(A) 0.001 mhos
(B) 1000 micromhos
(C) 0.001 megmhos
(D) 0.100 megmhos
- Which of the following was not or will not be a Leap Year?
(A) 1860 (C) 1944
(B) 1900 (D) 2000
- The commonly used abbreviation "viz" means _____.
(A) For example
(B) See footnote
(C) Namely
(D) That is
- Which of the following was not one of the original thirteen states?
(A) Maine
(B) New Hampshire
(C) Pennsylvania
(D) Georgia

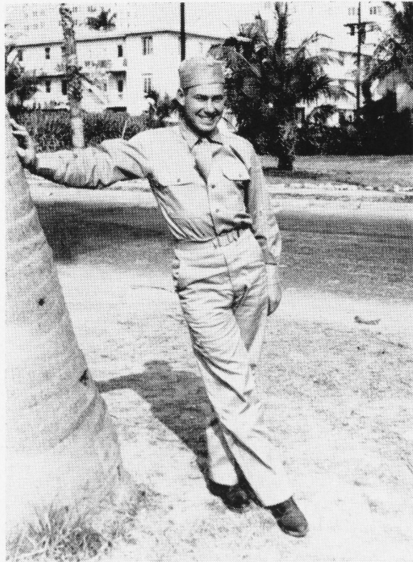
ANSWERS:

- | | |
|------|------|
| 6. A | 3. C |
| 5. C | 2. C |
| 4. B | 1. B |

Taking Army Life Easy



Pvt. Sam Tropasso seems to be taking life easy standing outside his tent. Sam is stationed at San Bernardino, California. I guess Army life agrees with him judging from the picture.



Pvt. Raymond Bradshaw takes life easy, too, at Miami Beach, Florida. He is a former member of the General Training Room. He's mighty strong—look at the way that tree bends!



By Jack Driscoll

Deep sorrow was felt by us here at Trim and Knurl on reading of Sailor Masserelli being listed as "Missing In Action." His father, Frank Masserelli, of the Case Shop and formerly of Trim and Knurl, has our deepest sympathy.

T & K feels proud of one of our boys: Johnny Jonus, whose photo appeared in one of the local papers and in a recent issue of THE BULLETIN as an aerial gunner. With boys like John, we can't lose.

We welcome Ray Kasidas, one of our ace toolmakers, back after a brief illness. Ray is one of our most popular boys.

When some of the boys get good and mad, they sing "Adolph, the Paper Hanger." Some said they heard he hung only the boarder, but I think it was only a roomer (rumor).

Mill Production Soldier



Corp. James Gibbons seems to be hitting it off right at the Mill Production Office. Here are a few of Jimmy's many admirers. Mae Deegan, Eileen Knauf, Jimmy, Nancylou Totten and Mary McNerney.

News From The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Clara Petroski said she was glad to be back in Chucking. We're glad to have you back.

Sally Queiroga, Agnes Fabolle, Mary Mangini and Blanche Fournier were detouring in New York City. They got on one of the one-way streets and couldn't get off. Sally said it was because the fleet was in. Their theme song was "Here Comes The Navy."

Lillian Brown celebrated her birthday one lunch hour. She had a lovely cake and received some pretty gifts.

Mickey Paradise had a birthday party, too at Joe's Restaurant last Saturday night. Mickey said it was her last birthday. Why?

Talking about playing softball, the Dodgers will never catch up with Connie Traonetta — she made a home run at Hamilton Park.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

Tony D's trumpet is doing a fine job knocking out jive on Saturday nights, and the jitterbugs go wild over the maestro's tunes.

The four horsemen were quite the thing in their day, but we go them one better — we have the four equestriennes. "Two-gun" Bob A. took the young ladies riding Saturday.

Danny, the Muscle Man, muscled in on Bob's carload of femininity, and Bob was left holding the proverbial

Peggy's colors changed like those of a chameleon when her horse bucked and snooted as he received a not-too-gentle tap on his posterier.

Joe U's chest swelled to enormous proportions, the ropes were passed out, and we were informed that a baby boy was delivered to him by the stork. Congratulations, Joe.

Handshakes and congratulations were received by Jim S. who recently returned from the service and was married. We wonder if it would have been safer now to stay in the Army or dodge the pots and pans of a domestic life.

Kitty (Giesen) Vitone came back after a honeymoon trip to Missouri.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Mike Lacondrata, formerly of Chucking, was recently presented a fine baby boy. What's the score now, Mike—5?

Ferdie Daigle, one of the first to enlist after Pearl Harbor, recently paid us a visit. The Georgia peaches are sure getting a break with Ferdie down there.

Mary Gladney was seen in the Big City with a soldier on one arm and a sailor on the other. Giving the servicemen a break, Mary?

Mae Cote has been out sick for some time. Hope to see you back on the job soon, Mae.

Sally Squires was out a few days resting up. Maybe the spring house cleaning was too much for you.

We have two new timekeepers in our office—Ludwine Yarosis and Ann Carper. Hope you like it here, girls.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Bill Ranaudo was presented a beautiful gift for his birthday—a gift he will not soon forget. "The rodents," growls Bill when he thinks of it.

Now that the pleasure driving ban is on, Sal Triosi has decided to walk to and from his victory garden at Lake Plymouth. Some fun, Sal. Is your No. 17 coupon exhausted yet?

Walt Disney may have his Donald Duck and other animal characters, but Malcolm Graham, the originator of Bee-Poe figures he will retire a wealthy man, now that Bee-Poe is acclaimed everywhere.

In his quest for bait, Walter Smith caught a water moccasin. He's probably decided to fish for sharks now. The fellows have decided that Walter is unique in the type of bait he uses.

Fearless Ann Dubois is fearless no more. It seems that Ann is in deep dread of that man who is always on the hunt for news.

News From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

There has been a change in the schedule for the minstrel rehearsals. Instead of being held every Tuesday, they will be held every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8 P. M. at the North End "Y."

Cliff McHale, well-known singer and director, will be in charge of directing the show.

Such soloists as Bob Schwenterly, Danny Barrett, Claire McNichols, and Anna Duffy will star on the night of June 26 at the Hamilton Park.

"Victory Vanities" promises to be the best although the last of Scovill's shows of this season.

Chris Poulsen will be m. c. and a million laughs will be in store with this jolly jester steering the laugh meter.

It's a girl, six pounds of feminine loveliness, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jack. Jean Jack, the mommy, formerly worked here.

Miss Angie Veneziano will middle-aisle it on June 5 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Who will be the lucky man? Why none other than Albert Tulacro of Chucking, of course!

Second Shift

By C. Long

Belated birthday greetings to Effie Clark and Mary Armour.

Deep sympathy to Catherine Stanley on the recent loss of her father and cousin.

Who on the Final Assembly Battery bought the beautiful chromium plated oven?

Cecile Bosse, Gertrude Johnston and Mae Frederick have left us to resume their household duties.

The welcome mat is out to Vera Robbin, our new timekeeper.

Josephine Barberi has left us for the Radio Room and Betty Carrington went to the Assembly Room. Best of luck to both timekeepers.

We have some newcomers: Mary Sali, Adele Cramer and Irene Bourgeois. We all hope you will like it here and stay with us for a long time.

Ida Napoli, Eva Cavanaugh, Cecile Kerin and Ruth McGrath were registered at the Hotel Dixie in New York last weekend. Where did you get those masks, Cecile?

Ann Donnelly, supervisor of the Body Battery, is now first shifting it, and another Ann has taken her place. Best of luck on your new job, Ann Phelan.

Third Shift

By Adolph

This week we are pleased to welcome Signe Larson to our group.

Monica Aruck got a nice sunburn over the weekend. Working in her victory garden (which she hasn't planted as yet) no doubt.

Harold (Hal) Fitzgerald returned after a few days illness.

Henry Boisvert is quite enthusiastic over his Scovill Victory Garden. To hear Henry tell about it, you'd think it was about as big as the Maine potato plantation he left back home.

Anita Danese received a mystery gift the other night. At least she wouldn't open it and show it around. However, everyone seems to know what it is, Anita.

We are all very pleased to see Cecilia Wood back with us again. Ceil just recovered from a recent operation.

Eunice Ridenbour looks very military in her Skipper's outfit.

We wonder why Florence Burke always wears her badge with the face turned in. It can't be that bad, Florence.

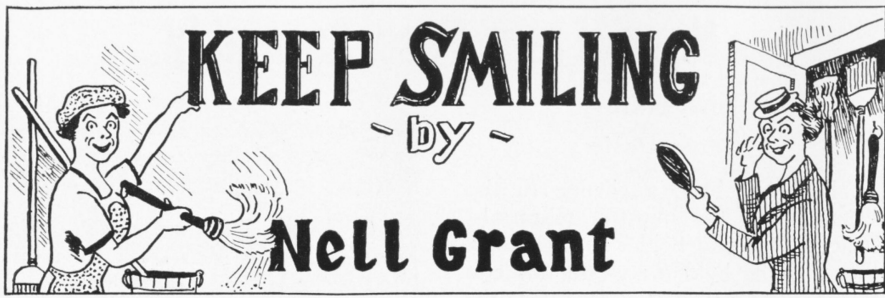
We're all sorry to hear that Jennie Perugini lost her brother.

Arnold Price whistles while he works these nights. The reason for all the happiness is his coming marriage next Saturday. Arnold is going about inviting every one to the happy affair.

Permanent Lunch Bar For Fuse Assembly



In order to better serve the appetites of the employees in Fuse Assembly the Scovill Cafeteria has installed a permanent lunch bar to replace the mobile food wagons which made scheduled visits to the department. The cafeteria system is expanding rapidly and soon hopes to have service available to all parts of the West Plant as well as the East Plant, now adequately served. Nutritious lunches at fair prices are a convenience to employees.



Good morrow again, my handsome fans.

After the recent deluge it certainly feels good to get out and around without worrying what the damp will be doing to our Coupon 17's. The men are enjoying our worries about footwear — we who used to buy shoes to go with every outfit and fancy. But really, if you were one of the ones to be lucky enough to have your shoe library well fortified before the rationing restrictions were placed on them, by all means take good care of your nest-eggs.

Sure Shoe Suggestions

Perhaps it isn't such a bad idea for us to review some of the cardinal principles of good shoe care — not just for milady, but for the whole family. Here we go, and don't stop me if you've heard any of these before.

Change shoes frequently; you will get more wear out of two pairs of shoes worn alternately than you will out of two pairs, one of which you wear out before you start to wear the other. Rub the soles of new shoes in fine grit; the particles that stick to the soles will reinforce them. Stuff the toes of soft shoes gently with tissue paper when you aren't wearing them; use shoe trees to keep shoes shapely. Don't put off repairs; before you know it the damage goes too far. Don't get your shoes wet, but if you do lay them on their sides and dry them slowly — away from direct heat. Good shoe polish does more than make shoes look well; it preserves the leather.

Find Pleasure At Home

Last week I warned you that we wouldn't have much gasoline for summer jaunts in the family bus. That was before the ban on all pleasure driving was invoked — and I swear I had no inside information on it. So what I said then goes double.

When you're fixing up that cozy, shaded corner, why don't you let your whimsy play riot with itself. There seems to be plenty of paint available. You can dig up an old paint brush someplace, and do things to your lawn or porch furniture — things that will amaze you and delight your neighbors.

What, No Meat?

Are you one of the thousands who gets to the market after all the meat is gone every week? Then you're

Don't Leave Milk On The Sunny Doorstep

Delivery problems being what they are, milk dealers cannot always manage to leave your milk for you at a convenient time.

Milk left standing on the porch in the sun can spoil very quickly. It belongs in a cool place — preferably in your refrigerator.

Why not build a small ice box, well insulated, just big enough for the milk bottles. Put it on the porch. When you leave for work in the morning, put some ice cubes in it. Have the milk man put your milk there, and it will keep nice and cool until you get home to put it in the refrigerator.

probably sick and tired of meatless dishes for the main meal at home. But just try this one. It takes just a cup of grated cheese, and a tablespoon of butter from the ration list to serve six people.

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Beat egg yolks until they are a smooth lemon color. Cook cheese, bread crumbs, milk, butter and salt over a low heat, stirring steadily until thick. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour. Serve right away, because you know what happens to an omelet.

It's a tasty, hasty dish. You'll love it. And you and yours will Keep Smiling.

Do You Know All About The New Rayon Fabrics?

You don't? Well, call, write or send to THE BULLETIN office and get a free leaflet telling you all about them.

It's a complete glossary giving the names, uses and weaves available. Arranged alphabetically, it will quickly answer any question you might have.

Rayon is now being used in many new fabrics. More of them will be coming on the market as time goes by. Did you know that rayon is now being used successfully in seersucker, tweeds, twills and even in broadcloths?

Sew It Today



If you could only watch her eyes sparkle with joy, you'd make a new dress such as this for a little sufferer of war and send it to the Red Cross today! The frock pictured is a simple pattern of bright checked cotton — easy and inexpensive to make. And the pattern includes a slip too! Send your completed garments to your local Red Cross headquarters. This is Hollywood Pattern No. 732, available at all leading stores.

Make Your Clothing Budget Last

Good Fabrics, Sound Styles, Care Will See You Through

This is the time of conservation, careful buying, common sense economy to hold the cost of living within bounds. This is the time to make things last because the men and machines formerly dedicated to peacetime production are now practically universally involved with war production. And that means clothing, too, is scarce. The prospect of clothes rationing is being discussed; we don't know whether it will become a reality or not. But we can plan our wardrobes to last just in case.

To begin with no one can afford to own a dress that doesn't dry clean well, one that splits at the seams, that loses shape. No one can afford a dress that hangs unused in the closet because the color doesn't suit or because the style is odd and ugly on her. Nowadays no one can afford to get material for clothes which won't wear well.

Ladies, Please Spare The Busses—Times Are Tough



We don't have double-decked busses around these parts, but if we did they'd be much more crowded than this one all the time.

The crowded bus situation seems to be getting worse instead of better. It's a serious problem to get the people to work in war plants on time. And the traffic of unessential passengers doesn't help the situation worth a darn. If you're a bus-rider and if it isn't vital for you to get a ride at any particular time, won't you please wait until the rush periods are over? It isn't fair to the people who have worked hard in the factories to have anyone who doesn't have to crowding the over-taxed facilities.

Think of the other people and plan your ride for slack periods.

Save Vitamins With Safe Cooking Rules

Water, heat and air are enemies of some of the vital vitamins we need in our daily diet. Over exposure to any or all of these enemies will remove most of the vitamins.

Follow these simple rules:—

1. Use little or no water. Some vitamins are soluble in water, so use the smallest amount of water you can to keep the vegetables from sticking.
2. Cook things quickly. If you start things fast and get them over with quickly, the vitamins that don't like heat stand a better chance.
3. Avoid violent boiling. When the vegetable starts to steam, use just enough heat to keep them cooking.
4. Cover cooking utensils. Cook all your vegetables in covered pots. Keep the air away even if you have to use a pie tin. Don't stir the food unless you must to keep it from burning.

If you're handy at a sewing machine or with a needle and thread, you can build better clothes than you can afford to buy. But there are three sound rules to follow to be sure you get the most from the market.

First, buy your pattern before you buy the material to be sure the fabric you get exactly suits the type of dress you are making. This will avoid the extravagant waste of buying too much or too little for the pattern.

Second, look for the labels on the fabric to find out if it has been tested for seam strength, tensile (stretching) strength, washability or dry-cleanability, and color fastness. Be sure before you buy it that the fabric will give you the right wear and take the abuse you will have to give it.

Third, test the color of the fabric to your complexion and your eyes to see if it really becomes you. If it brightens your face and hair, if it brings out the color of your eyes, buy it. If not, select another fabric that does.

There are many new fabrics on the market, fabrics to suit nearly any style and mood. But be sure you choose the one best suited to you and the use you must make of it. Make a study of fabrics to help you make the right choice. THE BULLETIN is giving away leaflets on Rayon fabrics, a notice of which appears elsewhere on this page. There will be other leaflets available from time to time.

Whatever you buy or sew this year, make sure it will be useable for next year. Invest carefully in your wardrobe because things won't be as readily available next season.

Remember the cheapest purchase is the most expensive if it doesn't stand up under use in your everyday living.

Try 'Em—They're True

If you'll mend torn clothes before you wash them, the tears won't become worse during the process. It saves time later on, too.

Don't kneel on the damp ground. A pad made from several thicknesses of old newspaper is just the thing to use for weeding the garden or setting out plants. Saves aches and pains.

Bath towels usually tear first along the unhemmed edges. Try binding these edges with tape to match the borders and see if the towels don't last a longer time.

To clean a white felt hat, make a paste of magnesia and water, and put it on the hat with a brush. When the paste is dry, brush it off. You'll marvel at the transformation.



Death Of Four Scovillites Reported

Pasquale Arturo, Margaret Burns, Florence

Ayotte And Alfred Delaney Succumb

The deaths of four Scovill employees were reported during the week. Pasquale Arturo, Steam Department and a veteran of some 27 years, died on Tuesday, May 25; Mrs. John L. Burns, formerly of Metal Stores and Stores Record, died on Sunday, May 23; Mrs. Peter Ayotte, formerly of Packing B, died on Friday, May 21; and Alfred J. Delaney, Traffic Department, died on Monday, May 24.

Pasquale Arturo was stricken at his work in the Steam Department on Tuesday afternoon and died that evening at St. Mary's Hospital where he was taken from the Scovill Hospital. Mr. Arturo first came to Scovill in 1916, 27 years ago. He has worked in several departments since then including the Dip Room, Drawing, Anneal, Blanking, Casting, Yard and North Mill. He was transferred to the Steam Department in 1935 where he was employed at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his wife and a son, Salvatore. The funeral was held from the Maiorano funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Margaret G. Burns worked in Scovill at various times since 1914. In 1935 she went to work in the Metal Stores

and Stores Records department as a stenographer, where she was employed up until about two years ago.

Her funeral was held from her home to Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, May 26. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Besides her husband, and her parents, Mrs. Burns is survived by a son, two sisters and a brother.

Florence Ayotte came to work in Scovill in January, 1941, in Packing B. She left in January of this year because of illness.

Mrs. Ayotte leaves her husband, her parents, two daughters and a son, and two brothers. The funeral was held Monday, May 24, from the Belleville funeral home to St. Ann's Church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Alfred J. Delaney first worked in Scovill in the Grinding Room back in 1916. He left after 3 months and returned in May, 1941 to work as clerk and utility man in the Traffic Department.

Mr. Delaney leaves his wife, his mother and a brother who is serving with the armed forces in Africa.

The funeral was held from the Mulville funeral home on Thursday to the Immaculate Conception Church; burial was in Calvary cemetery.

News From The North Mill

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

We welcome John (Chink) Dobkins to the first shift. According to rules and regulations and also our by-laws, the treat is on him. We will see you payday, "Chinky."

Howie Kraft, our genial foreman, doesn't mind pulling his own plow. It's the horses' harness he complains of.

Special: A pair of brand new, beautiful and rare nylon stockings for information leading to a rent. Five rooms preferred. Contact this department at once.

Chubby



This chubby little fellow is Davey Lee, year old son of Bill Landon of Case 2. His mother was formerly of Lipstick, his grandmother is in the Radio Room.

Florence Ray, our comely checker, will be missed by one and all. Flo is headed for St. Mary's Hospital for an operation. Our hopes and well wishes for a speedy recovery go with you, Flo.

A sixteen-foot Chris-Craft type boat is offered for sale. The price is \$75.00. Better grab this quick.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We received a very interesting letter the other day from one of our boys in North Africa. In it he had this little poem which expresses the sentiment of all our boys in the service. I thought it was good, so I'm passing it on to other readers:

In a way I like this foreign land,
Which to me is something new,
Where things are, oh, so different
And smokey towns are few.
But here there's danger everywhere
And death is close at hand
Which makes it vastly different
From my distant native land.

And I often wonder if I'll live
To see the coming dawn,
Or if I'll see again
The land where I was born.
Roll On! The day when I'll return
Across the ocean's foam,
Oh what a meeting that will be
When I land safely home.

Cigars were in order last week as Oakville Nick's wife presented him a 7-pound baby girl. Mother and daughter doing fine.

We are glad to see Harry Butler back on the job after an illness.

Little Toney of the St. Roel planted a garden and is waiting to see if the plants will bear the vegetables. Did you plant the seeds, Toney?

Lacquer Paint

By Betty Cameron

Charlie Rietdyke finally took a Sunday off and went fishing. What we can't figure out is that rosy complexion. Is it sunburn?

Always surprises in war time, Julia Brown was surprised to have her brother home from Ft. Dix for the weekend.

Why the smiling face on Mary Wasula? Is it because she just spent a week with her husband, Pvt. Steve, who was home on furlough?

We, especially Joe and Tom, wish Ann Clapps a speedy recovery. The boys supplied Ann with flowers, candy and ice cream during her recent stay in the hospital.

That grand feeling of being a grandmother twice came to Anna Egan when her daughter-in-law and son announced the birth of a boy.

New York City must have been a very pleasant place with four Lacquer Room beauties parading around. Anything exciting, Helen Farren, Julie Donahue, Veronica Dolan and Abbie?

Since the need for stretcher bearers was needed, Lacquer has formed a new team. Joe Sarandrea, Tommy Serendi, Farrell Martin and Bert Russell are waiting for you careless people.

Since Farrell Martin and Johnnie Meehan have been assigned garden space, it's, "What'll we plant tonight, John?" "How're your hands, Farrell? Mine are full of blisters."

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Thoughts of politicians, potatoes and peace have been floating through my mind all this week. Are we going to have a politicians' peace or a peoples' peace? It's going to make a lot of difference to a tired world whether we have the type of peace we all know we should have, or a peace settlement dictated by a Chosen Few who haven't brains enough to come in out of the rain. By the Chosen Few, I mean a group like those who engineered the last peace.

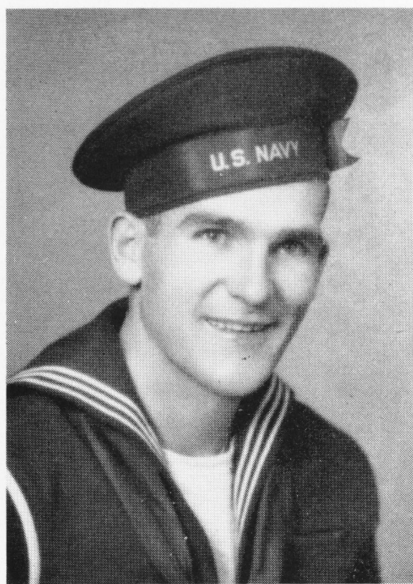
My idea of suitable punishment for the leaders of the Axis, and Hitler in particular, is to put them in cages and take them on a tour of the world they set out to conquer. What would hurt more than the ridicule of the world they wanted to have at their feet?

To get on to the potatoes, there isn't any. They tell me that the government is canning them and shipping them to you boys over there. We haven't any at all and won't have for a few weeks until the Victory Gardens begin to bear fruit. So, you might as well feel sorry for us civilians who haven't any canned potatoes to grumble about.

By the way, there are a lot of other things we haven't got, but it won't matter if we finally get a peoples' peace. It will be worth the effort and discomfort.

Yours in hope,
Arza Garlic

Russ



This is Russ McLean, formerly of West Machine Room. Russ is now studying Aviation Maintenance in Memphis, Tennessee. His mother-in-law is Alice Watterworth of Loading.

Victory Gardens All Under Cultivation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

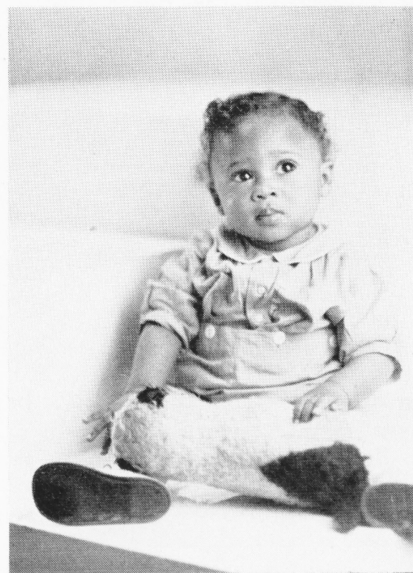
area shortly and picnicking gardeners and their families are asked to deposit all paper and picnic rubbish in them to keep the place neat and tidy. The barrels are not to be used for sods and stones the gardeners might remove from their gardens.

Mrs. Cornelis makes her home at Woodtick; she is a Scovill tenant; and the gardeners are urged not to overrun her yard or make themselves in any way an annoyance to her. There is plenty of room in and around the project itself for picnicking without trespassing on Mrs. Cornelis' own yard.

The organization of gardeners is adequately headed by officers and committees of their own choosing who will administer the affairs of the project. Charlie Winters is available for advice to the gardeners, and the Company committee is willing to cooperate to any reasonable extent with the gardeners.

It looks like a successful project at this early date; the gardeners have the best wishes of everyone for good weather and good crops.

Hilton Antrum



Hilton Thomas Antrum is the 8 months old son of Belton J. who works in the A.S.M.D. Just look at those big bright eyes.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Sam Vacca received a letter from his son Nick, that he had arrived safely at his destination, somewhere in the Pacific. Nick Vacca was formerly employed in the Wash Room.

Bill Gorton surprised the boys at work by telling them that he caught a three pound pickerel last Sunday.

The employees in Department 742 wish to express their deepest sympathy to Art La Belle on the loss of his sister.

Tommy Engala who was in the hospital because of being trampled on by a wild horse is back at work again. To prove that a horse can't keep him down, Tommy is now going to buy one.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Sam Pilch sure was a proud Daddy when the Mrs. presented him with a baby girl. Cigars and candy were passed out by Sam. He can't wait to get her out in the Victory Garden.

Walt Tumel had quite an experience with the new stove when the gas oven blew open—he came in with singed eyebrows. You're supposed to light the oven, Walt, when you turn the gas on.

We think we have some real competition for Don (the Fred Allen of the Packing Room) — the fellow's name is Porkey, and boy — can he ad lib!

The gang surely hate to see, Eileen, our Checker, leave the Department but it's for a better job and we wish her luck.

Eileen and Peggy certainly did a great job on the special Birthday Card.

Reporter—Irene Parker

Al Botelho left Tuesday to join the Navy Air Corps. His wife, Olive, is one of our co-workers. Al is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Cassie Cronk celebrated her twenty-fourth anniversary last Saturday. It was her four star week all right, because she won the Club money also.

The girls of Dept. 715 presented Genevieve Guerrera a lovely gift for her birthday which she celebrated on the 17th.

Mrs. Ethel Lyons was chosen to run the new Grinding Machines.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

The past week has brought about another milestone in the lives of a few of the girls — namely, birthdays.

Valerie Povilaitis celebrated hers and was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Eileen Noonan, who works in Neil Granoth's - Department reached the ripe old age of 19. A belated but Happy Birthday to both of you!

Eleanor Dowd, Scovill's first WAVE, reports from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. It certainly must be a very interesting place, El.

Giffy Moore has been wearing a worried look lately. Could it be the loss of that No. 17 coupon you were so proudly flaunting, Gif?

Muffy Galli received a phone call from her boy friend, Mike, who recently joined the Armed Forces. You were pretty excited, weren't you Muffy?

Poor Betty Moran was embarrassed recently. She patriotically purchased a poppy from a little colored boy, and while standing next to him while waiting for a friend was rudely interrupted by a woman who took the poppy from her hand and left the dime! Everything happens to you, eh Betty?

Reporter—Irene Smith

Peter Kilcommons came in smiling from ear to ear last Monday. He claimed it was due to the good time he had on the train coming in from New York.

Tony Cofrancesco seems to be having no end of difficulty getting enough shoes. Our "Tarzan" wears out one pair after another in no time at all.

Gault (Shorty) Hellein, who came back from a term in the Army, is gradually getting used to the Traffic Dept. Nice going, Gault.

Our sincere sympathy to Bill Dains who lost his mother recently.

Jack Seeley, the newest addition to the Department, can certainly push the freight around.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We are told that Jack Donohue is going to report to the OPA about the eggs he bought recently. He says that a couple of them were empty. Guess someone was a little hungry, Jack.

Carolina Moon



We have all tried to reach for the moon, but Pvt. Thomas Attarrato seems to have gone farther. He is formerly of Case No. 4, and his sister Theresa works in Drill & Tap at Waterville.

Tom McAvoy, the "Cheshire Tycoon" says the sprouts coming up in his garden look like water fountains because they are still sprouting water from all the wet weather we had.

Reporter—Nora Williams

The "Old Men" of the Office, would like to show up the "Whipper-snappers" of the Tool and Grinding Rooms in a Softball game. Just name the day, boys, and we'll take you on!

Loretta Clark spent the weekend in New York along with four other girls from the Waterville Division recently.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louie Chieffo

Eddie Yurgaitis looked at the calendar the other day and discovered he had been married six years on May 29. Congratulations, Ed.

Raul Moriera, Ernie Sampaio and Tony Spierito are doing their bit to help the food problem by working at their gardens in Wolcott.

The Finishing Room fellows wish Art Blewitt, Jr. a speedy recovery.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Open Letter To Our Soldiers:

We are very glad to hear from those of you who wrote and we hope to hear from the rest of you. Here's the news of the mill.

We know you can't picture females in the mill, but it's true. We have them operating the cranes, the jitneys; we have checkers, girls on the die crib, and even on the electric muffles. And they are doing a wonderful job, too.

We're all on a 48-hour week and you should see the way the work rolls out! Every machine and every foot of space is utilized to give you fellows just what you need. The last two to leave were Carmen Azzara and Billy Pitscavage. Eddie Paige is due to go soon, too.

Mr. Armstrong was out ill for awhile but is back. Mr. Kankel is on the job as always. Each and every-one of us would like to write to you, but you know how it is. However, we don't and can't forget you and each day our thoughts and prayers go out to you with the sincere hope you will be back to see the mill for yourselves.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ed Nearing will get the trimmings from his Victory Garden, but the main dish will come from those chickens of his and those two little piggies that will never get to market.

Bronis Orodeckis and Frank Zukauskas have a new formula to regain their slimness, but those after-work stops seems to have a counter-balancing effect.

Let's offer our congratulations to Leo Bisailon and Lt. Francis Boudo who will both leave the single men to their own devices after May 29.

Aye, Aye, Sir!



Anthony Corbo, M 2/c is stationed in New Orleans, Louisiana. His father, Michael, is Elevator Operator at the Waterville Division.

We are glad to hear that Edith didn't forget her Scovill pals while she was vacationing in Florida. She brought them colored shell earrings, and for Beebe, a sleeping dog called "Flash."

The picture of Frances L. in her South Sea Island attire caused quite a sensation in the office. We're all waiting for the fan mail to pour in, Fran!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

We are still wondering what happened to Jeff's (Walter Doherty) pants in the wash. Della Spiotti would like to have them for her eight month old nephew.

Shorty Merriman is quite a runner. Not only is he a good runner, but he still goes to school. He made it from the Elton Hotel to the bus (in a down-pour of rain) through the green in two seconds split time.

Rowland Masse is looking for anyone who is willing to go out and look for golf balls. He has taken up golf.

Ask Drew Connelly about his son. We don't blame you, Drew, he is quite a boy.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:- Two radios and hand cultivator with seeding attachments. Inquire 309 Hamilton Ave., first floor.

FOR SALE:- Airway Vacuum cleaner with attachments. Telephone 4-0068.

FOR SALE:- One all-steel studio couch and all-steel large crib. Phone 4-5530 anytime.

FOR RENT:- Six-room cottage on waterfront at Lake Candlewood, Danbury. Wooded section, electrically equipped, boat, ideal beach for swimming. Restricted. See Fred Nees, Telephone Office or call 4-8245.

LOST:- Crosby High School ring, year 1935, in or about West Plant. Call Plant Protection Dept.

WANTED TO BUY:- Table model White or Singer sewing machine. Call 2129.

FOR SALE:- 1936 Ford Coupe, rubber fair, good running condition. Contact Larry at the Paint Shop.

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

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