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D-Day Makes A Difference



Pat Burke, a veteran of nearly 27 continuous years in the Blanking Room, was typical of most Scovill employees last Tuesday when he reported for work. The determined expression with which he rang his clock gives you an idea of the determined resolve he had and still has to do all he can to back up the boys in that invasion. Invasion strikes close to Pat's heart. Three of his boys are in uniform — two of them in Europe!

Plant Absenteeism Increases .10 Per Cent

Absenteeism increased .10 per cent for the week ending May 20, according to the latest report. The plant average stood at 4.05 per cent.

The figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.52 per cent, an increase of .02 per cent; Mills, 3.09 per cent, a decrease of .29 per cent; Service, 3.72 per cent, an increase of .64 per cent.

Two More Scovillites Die For Country

Francis LeRoy and William Fendsack Killed In Action

The Army and the Navy last week reported the deaths of two more Scovillites in the service of their country.

They were Francis X. LeRoy, age 28, who left the Tube Mill to join the Army; and William F. Fendsack, 22, who worked in the Blanking Room before going into the Navy. Their deaths bring the total known Scovill War dead to nine.

Both of these boys are remembered by their fellow employees as good workmen and splendid fellows.

The men in the Schloemann Press Gang, Tube Mill, were stunned on hearing that their fellow-worker, Private LeRoy, was killed in action in Italy on May 13. He worked at Scovill from January 19, 1942 to September 6, 1943. Vincent LeRoy, of the Mills Production Office, is one of four surviving brothers.

Tom Cronan, Foreman of the Press Gang, said, "Frank was a good tech-

SERA Committee Wants Boy Scout Leaders

Roger Lowrey was elected Chairman of the newly formed Scovill Boy Scout Troop Committee. The Troop is sponsored by SERA.

The Committee is looking for scout leaders. Any interested person should contact Roger in the Drill and Tap Department.

The Troop will be comprised of sons of Scovillites and boys in the neighborhood of the Main Plant.

nical man. He had a wonderful personality. His death was a blow to us all."

Employees of the Blanking Room were deeply grieved to learn that Bill Fendsack, Machinists' Mate 3/c, was killed in an airplane crash, April 20, according to a telegram received by his father, William Fendsack.

Bill came to Scovill, February 14, 1942, to work in the Blanking Room as a press operator. He entered the Navy last August. He is survived by his widow and one-year-old son, William.

"Bill was an exceptionally nice boy, and his death is a crushing blow to us," Charles Bogaert, General Foreman of Blanking, told *THE BULLETIN*. "He was home on furlough only a few months ago and we were pleased to have him drop around and see us. We knew him as an excellent worker and a fine fellow."

Today Opens Scovill 5th War Loan

City, State, Nation Watch Scovill March With Invasion

Scovill takes over Victory House today, to officially open its Fifth War Loan Drive. A parade featuring the Scovill Drum Corps, the Army, Service and State Military organizations, and neighboring drum corps will march from Scovill to the Victory House in the early evening. You won't want to miss this gala occasion. It will be a glowing spectacle.

When D-Day arrived, the Scovill Bond Committee had its preparations

well enough along to be able to cooperate with State Chairman Eugene E. Wilson of the Connecticut War Finance Committee in his "march with the troops" order. Within three hours after Mr. Wilson's request, the Scovill whistle — which blew 295 times during the Fourth War Loan — sounded out again with ten blasts to announce the purchase of ten \$1000 War Bonds that day for the Fifth War Loan.

In his state and nation-wide broadcasts that evening Mr. Wilson credited Scovill and its employees. We can accept that credit as a challenge.

Enthusiasm for the drive reached top pitch at pre-campaign rallies held during the past week. Solicitors have been well instructed; drive leaders look forward confidently to success surpassing the record-breaking Fourth War Loan. Scovill people will certainly put their money to work with the boys who are doing the fighting.

As *THE BULLETIN* goes to press the Scovill whistle has sounded a total of sixteen times in three days. The theme song of the drive is "We Did It Before—We'll Do It Again." The War Production Drive Office has written appropriate words.

Scovill goes all out for the Fifth War Loan today. Solicitors are armed with pledge cards for everybody. War Stamps are available for those who wish to budget their extra Bond buying. Campaign plans call for many a surprise, many a special plea. We have the eyes of everyone on us. Let's all come through with flying colors — and with peeling bank rolls.

How Many Bulletins Have Gone To Rome?

\$500 Waiting For The Winner

With the fall of Rome on Sunday, June 4, we like to think the first thing servicemen who read *THE BULLETIN* did was to scurry around looking for some stars on somebody's shoulder so that they could get the wearer of those stars to endorse the fact that that particular G. I. Joe was the first to get his copy of *THE BULLETIN* into the first of the Axis capital cities to fall to allied arms. It means \$500 in that G. I. Joe's jeans.

We don't know exactly how many copies of *THE BULLETIN* have been going to soldiers in the American Fifth and Eighth Armies, but judging from the mail we had been getting from that theatre it's a considerable number.

To qualify for the prize the American soldier of less than warrant rank who makes his claim must date his entry into Rome before July 2, that is within four weeks after the official date of allied occupation. The prize-winning copy of *THE BULLETIN* must be received by Scovill in Waterbury before September 4, that is three calendar months after the official date of occupation.

Come on, you American dough-boys, let's see who wins the bacon!

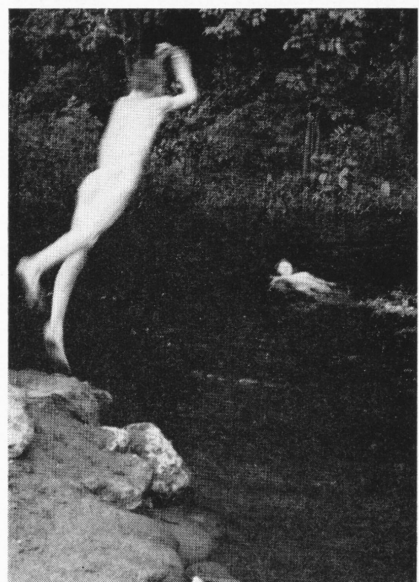
Low Cost Hospital Plan Is Enlarged

The Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, which has 6,000 Scovill members, has been consolidated with the Hospital Service Plan of Fairfield County and both organizations have been made into one — the Connecticut Hospital Service, Inc.

This new state-wide organization for low-cost, non-profit hospital care, designed for greater service and more economical operation than under the two former plans, has adopted the Blue Cross emblem.

The new corporation has taken over the assets and assumed the contracts of the two former plans, and their services will be continued without change for the present.

The Ole Swimmin' Hole



Swimming is and always will be fun. To go to your favorite swimming beach or lake is an ideal sport in the summertime. The old swimming hole isn't what it used to be. The waters may be polluted and with no life guards around, anything could happen. Polluted water can produce diseases. Play safe, and swim at protected swimming areas.

Scovill Group Again Visit Newington

War Veterans Well Pleased With Fuse Assembly Show



The Fuse Assembly Minstrel show, under the direction of Mary DeMers, was presented to the War Veterans at the Newington Hospital, on May 29. As is Scovill's custom, cigarettes were passed out to the servicemen under the direction of Chick Toletti. Above are a group of pictures taken at the Hospital. Music was furnished by Connie Bracken and her all-girl orchestra.

SERA Golf League Gets Under Way

The SERA Golf League, which will be of the Round Robin Type, will get under way on Thursday, June 15, at the East Mountain Municipal Golf Course.

The league will be made up of teams consisting of two persons. The team may be made up of two women, two men, or one man and one woman.

Games will be scheduled for Thursday of each week but through mutual agreement of the opposing managers, the match may be played on another date.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

All members are asked to attend the monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. in the Foremen's Club House. The order of business includes:

Ballotting on prospective members, and the proposed new by-laws, also a final report of the Building Fund Committee on the recent motion picture show. A large attendance is anticipated at the meeting.

Two prizes, won by persons attending the SERA movies, May 16, are yet to be claimed. The unidentified winners, one of whom signed his ticket stub, Ed, Jr., and the other, as Check 3640, should contact the Recreation Office, Spencer Block, for their prizes: A thermos jug and a shirt.

Two Outings Scheduled For Woodtick This Week

Two department outings are scheduled to be held at Woodtick Lake this weekend. They are the Department of Employee Relations', Saturday afternoon, and the Tin Shop's, on Sunday.

Dusty Softball Team Wins And Loses One

The SERA Dusty League Softball Team won a 13-10 victory over Farrel Foundry last Tuesday, after receiving a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of the State Champions Yale and Towne team on Sunday.

Joe Joyce, Tube Mill, starred in the Farrel Foundry game, with a homer, a double and a single, scoring three runs and driving in five others. Ray Caffrey, Waterville, batted three men in and scored twice himself. This game gave SERA four wins and one defeat in the Dusty League standing.

The Stamfordites overwhelmed our boys in the non-league game. Whitey Lapo shut the SERA out with no hits and no runs for seven and two-thirds innings. Joe Joyce, Tube Mill, then connected with one for a single.

Art Chieffo, North Mill, and Ed Sabis, Tube Mill, stood out defensively against the Yale and Towne team.

SFA Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors was held last week at the Club House.

Reports on the Annual Outing and Golf Tournaments were presented by Howie Kraft and Jim Coffey.

The Board entered into a lengthy discussion on the subject of the availability of caterers for the outing. Howie Kraft's Committee has contacted many such concerns and the best bid for the most and best food came from Max Walker. It was stated that the Annual Banquet will bring to light other caterers who can furnish inside but not outside facilities. It is definitely the purpose of the Committee to get the most for their money.



By Gertrude Swirda

The Club welcomes the following new members: ANELLA ARMINAS, ASMD; OLYMPIA SANTOS, CTO; CONCETTA BURGIO and HELEN KRAWIEC, Chucking; and LYDIA SHEARER, Planning.

MARGE IORIO, Special Training, is wearing a bracelet she received from her boyfriend in New Guinea.

A house warming was given recently for JANET HORNBECKER, Waterville, who now washes her dishes in her brand new house.

Don't forget this date, July 23, it will be our picnic day.

MARGARET FENSKE, THE BULLETIN, and DOROTHY ESPELIN, B&F Sales, are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

At our Special Council meeting held recently, it was voted to purchase a \$100 Bond in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Our Entertainment Committee for the next year, consists of: DOROTHY ESPELIN, B&F Sales, is Chairlady; JUNE MILLER, CTO; MARGARET FENSKE, THE BULLETIN; HELEN SASTAURY, Chucking; and SHIRLEY COLLINS, Purchasing.

Another group of Club members taking the Home Nursing Course are MARGARET DOYLE, CATHERINE HEARY, MARIE BIONDI, PHIL DE NUNZIO, IRENE MARTIN, MARY CHESINAS, MARGARET SULLIVAN, LORETTA McGRATH, JOSEPHINE LAVENAVICUS, ALICE FITZGERALD, MALFALDA DONATO, JOSEPHINE DANIELS, TINA BRANGEL, ANN DRAGO, ROSAMOND TAVANO, JOSEPHINE PALMIERI, BERTHA THORNLEY, ANGELA SPALLONE, JULIE FERRIS, ANNA DEHIPPOLYTIS, and JOSEPHINE DEL BUONO.

The Umpire's Box

By Joe Lantz

The boys in the General Training Room are really the best bunch of good sports I've seen in a long time.

Win or lose (so far it has been mostly lose) they play for the sport. Most young fellows, they show great promise of making good players.

(Note: Tom Dillon, SERA Dusty League Manager.)

Tennis Players Organizing Club

Thirty-seven persons attended the first meeting called for tennis players, in the Recreation Office, last week.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the group and it was decided that those attending would organize a club which would function the year round with the two main activities being tennis and badminton.

The group is planning to meet Tuesday at the various parks for tennis. It will meet Wednesday night at the SERA Center to get better acquainted and to elect officers.

Inter-Department Softball Schedule

The softball schedule for the week of June 12 is as follows: Today, Training vs. ASMD on diamond two. On Tuesday, June 13, Hot Forge vs. Tube Mill and the West Machine vs. Case Shop on diamonds one and two respectively. On Thursday, North Mill Rolls vs. North Mill Finishing on diamond one and at Hamilton Park on diamond two, Office vs. Aluminum Finishing.

Aluminum Finishing defeated the Case Shop, 6-2, and ASMD took the game from North Mill Finishing, 8-1, on June 1.

On Monday, June 5, the West Machine won a victory over Hot Forge, 9-3, and on Tuesday, June 6, the Case Shop scored 20-7 over North Mill Rolls. The Training-Tube Mill game was postponed.

Softball Standing

As Of June 6

	Won	Lost
ASMD	3	0
Office	3	0
West Machine	4	1
Case Shop	3	1
Aluminum Finishing	2	2
North Mill Rolls	2	3
North Mill Finishing	1	2
Training	1	3
Tube Mill	0	2
Hot Forge	0	5

"Sounding Taps"



On Memorial Day, May 30, Steve, Jr., son of Steve Ferrucci, Electrical Dept., blew taps in honor of the Scovill Servicemen who were killed in action. Women of Scovill who had suffered losses from World War II were present. This took place in front of the Scovill Honor Roll on East Main Street.

Musical Arts Society Collecting Instruments

Tube Mill Office Woman Active On War Service Committee



John Madden of the War Production Drive Office is presenting Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of the Tube Mill Office a record to be sent to servicemen and service women overseas. Mrs. Taylor is a member of the Mattatuck Musical Arts Society which is collecting instruments, records and sheet music for service people.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodcock Taylor of the Tube Mill Office is active on the War Service Committee of the Mattatuck Musical Arts Society in the work of collecting musical instruments or records for servicemen.

Mrs. Taylor's son, Corp. William Taylor, is a radio mechanic in the Army Air Force. Her brother, Harold Woodcock, was killed in action in an aerial engagement.

She came to Scovill March 20, 1943 taking her first job in industry to help in the war effort. She is an organist in the Middlebury Congregational Church.

The Society has received many letters from the men on the fighting fronts which express their appreciation for instruments, sheet music and records sent them through the Society.

The War Service Committee has been awarded an "E" for excellent work by the Plymouth District of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Scovillites with records, sheet music or instruments which they desire to

donate for the pleasure of boys and girls in the services are invited to do so through the War Production Drive Office, where they will be picked up.

Arrangements have been made to have broken instruments repaired and put in order, so don't hesitate to give yours because it needs some minor repairs.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scottie and Joe

Almost all of us have someone dear to us in the service. We should stop and think of the sacrifices they are making.

Some of them are making the supreme sacrifice and others will, before it is over. The very least we can do in return is to think of them when we buy that extra War Bond.

The irony of it is that our Government not only asks us to lend our money but pays us interest on that money. The Axis countries don't borrow, they confiscate.

What a country we live in! Let's keep our country as it is!

Buy that extra War Bond, NOW!



By Jack Driscoll

RUTH FENN, the department time-keeper, went on a picnic last week and got a lovely tan. Even the potatoes are peeling.

Congratulations to ROBERT CURRIE on his twenty-second anniversary. BOB has been married twenty-two years the second of June. This goes for MRS. CURRIE also. May they have many more as happy as the ones in the past.

EDDIE DENNING used to be in love. He thought he was the light of her life until her father put him out.

BILL OLIS, an old timer in the department, is with us again after being away in another room for some time.

Letters were received from loved ones in the service to folks here at home and in the department.

HENRY NAULT had ENSIGN JOHN BOLAND around with him last week to see the boys and JOHN looked like Admiral Nimitz. Swell!

LOU RAGGAZINO told JOE LAMBO that they should invent shot guns that shoot around corners.

MIKE LONG gave up cigarettes for cigars. He's been having a picnic with the stogies. He brought home a box of "flame throwers" last week and they had to give him a stirrup pump just in case.

The Scrap Book

By Rocco Filippone

We would like to have our flag in Building 101 cleaned. How about it, boys? Let's get together on it.

Does anyone know why ED MURPHY can't sleep nights? P.S. It won't be long now, ED.

CHARLEY BEST, Bond Committee member, has started the ball rolling on the Fifth War Loan Drive. Nice going, CHARLEY — keep it up!

BOB ERWIN was noticed looking over one of the super furnaces. I wonder if BOB is figuring on having a set of teeth cast. Great stuff, BOB.

Sorry to hear your wife is sick, BILL FRALEY. We all hope that she will recover soon.

Take it easy, WILLIE, when riding to Elm City. The fine for speeding don't you see, would buy a Bond to keep us free.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Velte

FRANK B. is happy again. He just collected the hat that was due him for a long time. The trouble is, it only fits on one ear.

Two more letters from our own "Cute Kid," BERT TRAVERS. He wants all you guys and gals to write him. So come on folks, let's get busy!

MARTHA R. is on a leave of absence. We all miss her and we know she misses us. The girls in the room sent her a little something to remember us by. Hope you liked it, MART.

ED W. won a box of candy the other day and passed it around the room. Thanks, ED, it was swell candy and you are invited to go out and win some more.

Fastener Room

By J. and L.

HELEN, you had better learn to fill a coffee pot before FRANK gets home.

How about telling us what keeps you in such high spirits, NICK, especially when you're singing your favorite tune "We are the Girls from Broadway?"

We're sure MARGARET K. has lost all faith in fortune tellers after her recent disappointment.

What did L. P. do with the Potato sack she took home?

It's nice seeing you back, HELEN S., after your recent illness.

We're all glad to hear that SAL GENOVESE is out of the hospital and on the road to recovery.

We offer our sympathy to ANNA MECCA on the loss of her brother and also LENARD TUNER on the loss of his mother.

Mary Anne, Gerald And Geraldine



Mary Anne is the daughter of Edward Steponaitis employed in the Tube Mill. She is the granddaughter of Joseph, employed in Case 5 and the niece of Frank, Millwrights.



Dear Sir:

I am writing these few lines just to let you know that I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and I like to read it, now more than ever, because I am overseas.

Regards to all in the Hot Forge.

Pvt. Bernardino Faustino
Anzio Beachhead

Dear Ed:

I'm somewhere in England and it is a great country. But one thing you can tell the people back there is to keep on buying Bonds and keep them rolling.

Pvt. Michael Sorocbty
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

The reason I'm writing this letter to you is, I want you and all the employees to know that all us soldiers here at Anzio Beachhead appreciate the splendid production you folks are turning out.

We know the folks back home are working day and night to bring Victory to us all.

Pvt. Walter Bivainis
Anzio Beachhead

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* and I'm glad to hear you folks are doing a swell job back home. I want to say hello to all the boys and girls on the first shift in Case 3 and to my former foreman, Mike Wall.

The Red Cross gives us everything. They're doing a swell job.

Pvt. E. P. Catalina
Somewhere in Italy

Dear Sir:

THE BULLETIN has followed me faithfully from my boot days back in Virginia to my present location somewhere in the Middle Pacific. It gives me great pleasure to read what's going on at my former place of employment. You people are doing a swell job and showed you're all out for Victory when you went over the million dollar mark in War Bond purchases recently.

Michael Sciortino, M.M. 3/c
Middle Pacific



Gerald and Geraldine are the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ratzke. The twins' father, Gerald Ratzke, is an employee of Case 3. And a proud dad he must be!

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We were honored recently by a visit from CADET NURSE GRACE VERBYLA, a former Norton grinder, who is now training at the Metropolitan hospital in New York City.

MARY MIKLINEVICH is certainly in earnest about her softball contributions to her team. It is said MARY caught a "grounder" on her knees in last week's game, and threw it in that same position just in time to score a neat "Out" for her opponent.

ARMOND BROWN recently entertained his nephew, Robert Brown, who was home on furlough and has now returned to his station in New Brunswick, Maine.

A large group of girls recently visited FLORENCE BROWN at her home where she is still attending to her nursing duties. We hope you'll be back with us soon, FLORENCE, and our best wishes are extended to your patient.

Who was seen in the role of a very attractive bridesmaid recently? None other than our own FRANCES ARMONAVICH, and our eye witness says, "Attired in a lovely shade of blue, too."

CARL HETTLINGER is leaving for the Navy on June 22 and our cub reporters tell us this is his last week of work with us. We want to extend a special "good luck" wish from everyone in our room, especially those who work under you, CARL.



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We'll Do It Again!

We did it before—we'll do it again!

With that slogan, we of Scovill today join forces with War Bond buying citizens of the Nation in forming a solid phalanx with our fighting men now invading Europe in the determination to bring this war to a successful conclusion.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is on to raise sixteen billion dollars to help finance and speed victory. This sum is one-third of the cost of the war from January through June. With invasion underway, the costs will mount.

Scovill employees' share is \$830,000. Each of us is asked to invest \$100 in cash. The Nation in cooperation with our allies is striking at the very heart of Nazidom.

The Fifth War Loan Drive has become part of the invasion program. Our support of the Drive is tantamount to getting in the fight.

Scovill, as ever, has an important part to play in this Bond Drive.

The City of Waterbury, the State of Connecticut and the Nation have their eyes upon us because of the splendid job we did in the Fourth War Loan Drive in over-subscribing our \$700,000 quota by more than \$300,000.

You are being urged to match our fighting men's efforts by a greater financial effort.

Remember, we are only being asked to lend our money. War Bonds are the world's safest investment, returning at the end of ten years, four dollars for every three dollars invested.

We lend our money. We lend it in honor of those who have died and still others who will die for the purging of the world of the Fascist disease. We also lend it to save lives of other servicemen by hastening the day of victory and peace.

Meet and over-subscribe our Fifth War Loan Drive quota. Back the Invasion to the hilt.

We did it before — we'll do it again!

Gerald And Pet



Gerald Quesnel is the son of Tom, employed in the Lacquer Room. Perched on Gerry's shoulder is his pet squirrel, Chic, who is friendly and trained. They are great pals.

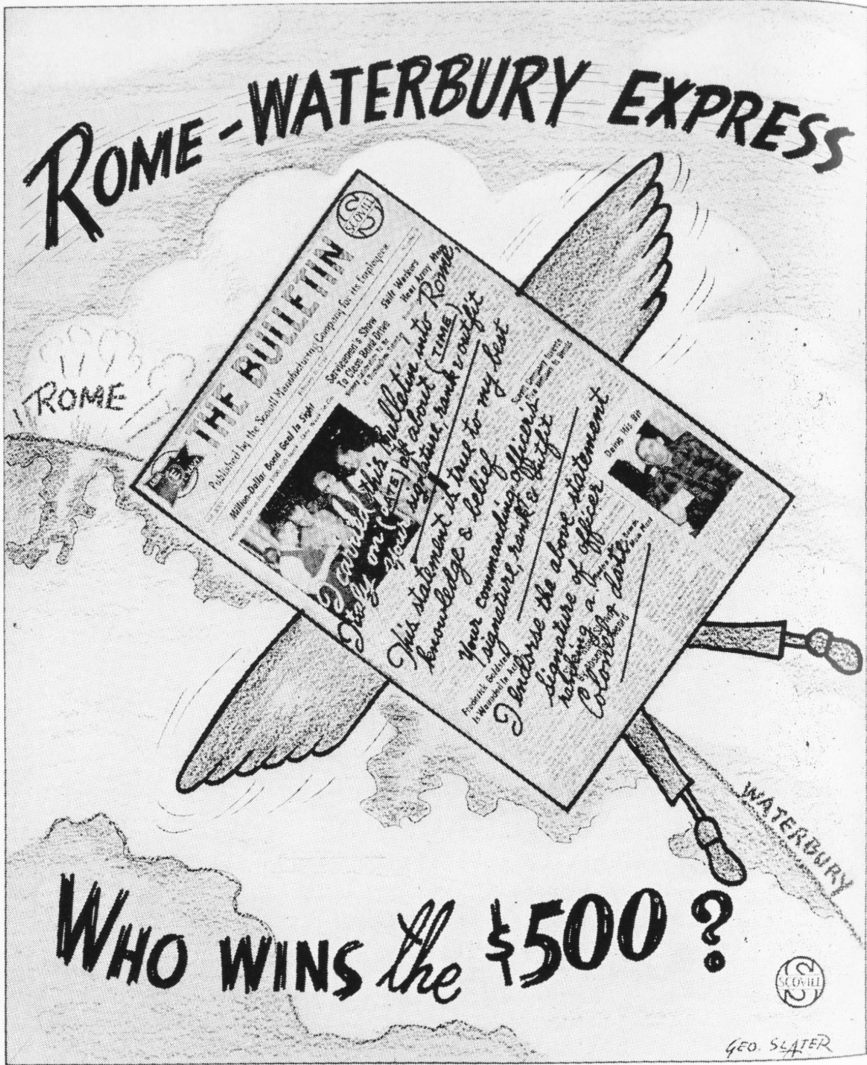
Firth Pickels

Firth Pickels, our "printer," to whom we of *THE BULLETIN* staff must ever be grateful for his invaluable aid, is dead — tragically struck down, a young man. To his wife and his young son our sincere condolences; to his many friends a complete understanding and appreciation of our mutual loss.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers, who were on the sick list, are now back to work after short illnesses.

Donato V. Pace, Assembly; George Ezersky, Blanking; Angelo Cimaglio, William E. Daley and Julius Pudim, Chucking; Vitantonio Brienza, Extruded Rod; Michael Duffy and William McGrath, Tool Machine; William Turner, Yard Department.



Two Scovillites "Join" The Seabees

John B. Goss, Walter Hessel Spend 3 Days At Camp Endicott

J. Walter Hessel, Superintendent of Budget and John B. Goss, Director of Planning, recently returned from a visit to Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, where they were enrolled for three days in the U. S. Seabees.

These Scovillites were among four Waterburians who were part of a delegation of seventy-five Connecticut representatives of industries who "joined" the Seabees at the Camp, May 24-26.

They went to the Camp to see first hand the important part Connecticut-manufactured supplies are playing in the war and to become better acquainted with the world-famous Seabees and the training they are receiving.

"We were greatly impressed with what we saw," exclaimed both Scovillites, in telling *THE BULLETIN* about their experiences.

"Those boys are in fine shape, have excellent material, much of it made here in Connecticut. Scovill products

were much in evidence, from button and fasteners to Hamilton Beach soda fountain equipment; from diving suits to heavy ammunition," said John.

Walter declared that the visitors were given the swellest treatment. They were selected as Color Guard on flag raising ceremony, May 26.

The Waterbury delegation was assigned to the thirty-first Stevedore Battalion, with whom they bunked, messed and stood in the chow line.

The visit to Camp Endicott was jointly sponsored by Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U.S.N. Retired, Chief of the Industrial Incentive Division; Captain Fred F. Rogers, U.S.N. Retired, Commanding Officer of Camp Endicott, and the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut.

Captain Rogers officially welcomed the industry representatives to the Camp. The Seabees accepted them as regular fellows.

The visitors drew G. I. clothing and except for their shoes, were dressed like regular Seabees.

"After you get tired" one of the enlisted men observed, "you look no different than we."

One of the main points of interest was various phases of the splendid training program which the visitors were privileged to see first hand.

They rode in a landing craft; visited the training ship area to watch the stevedores load and unload cargo; went to camouflage school, walking on ground studded with "booby traps;" saw excavation and road building equipment.

The Scovillites found morale very high, ate the best of food, and were impressed with the amazingly good sanitation facilities at the camp.

They found that the men were proud of their mechanical equipment, and took excellent care of it. An example of their equipment is shown on page 5, nearest to this column.

Are These Words Part Of Your Vocabulary?

The accumulation of words is securing new tools. Words are tools of thought and expression. The words PHALANX and TANTAMOUNT appear in the editorial.

PHALANX (fā-langks) is a body of troops in close array; a mass arrangement of persons, animals or things, hence an organized body of persons . . . "Let's form a phalanx in determination to win the war."

TANTAMOUNT (tan'ta-mount) equivalent in value, signification or effect. It is common to other than material things . . . "His statement is tantamount to a confession."

Rags Are Important To The War Program

By Perry Sylvernale

There are many uses for rags in the war program. Wiping cloths are used in all war and other industrial plants for cleaning machinery. They are also used in all branches of the armed services for the same purpose. At present the demand is greater than the supply.

Asphalt roofing paper used on army barracks is processed from your old carpets, rugs, and moth eaten clothing.

When you turn in or sell your old rags, you help the war program.

The average family of four persons should produce two pounds of rags per month.

Why not help? Inspect your attic, clothes closet, bureau drawers, rag bag, garage and dig them out. Soiled or greasy rags are acceptable. Call a rag dealer.

Defend Victory Gardens From Plant Eating Bug

Victory Gardeners, who have their crops in by this time, now find themselves in pretty stiff competition with the bugs who have come for a continuous vegetable dinner. So the battle is joined.

One of the "joys" of gardening is battling the insects. The gardener has all the advantage. He has insecticides that will knock 'em for a loop. He has science and equipment. The worms and beetles have only tremendous appetites and power to reproduce themselves.

In order to avoid serious damage, gardeners should keep a sharp eye peeled for these parasites, which are of two kinds: the suckers and the chewers. Your garden work sheets or handbooks will tell you how to deal with these invading insects.

Spraying and dusting will take care of them. But, brother, you'd better beat them to the punch. Spray for protection, not for revenge.

Industrialists At Seabee Camp



Among the seventy-five representatives of Connecticut's Industry to spend three days recently at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, were Walter Hessel, Superintendent of Budget (extreme right) and Johnny B. Goss, Director of Planning (at the wheel of the road scrapper).

Wanted: Ideas From Women War Workers

Of the twenty-eight War Production suggestion prize winners to date, only one has been a woman. This seems very strange when one takes into account the remarkably good job Scovill girls have been doing in turning out the munitions of war.

Approximately one-third of all Scovill employees are women, and in some departments, they are credited by their foremen of doing well on jobs formerly done by men.

A woman writer stated recently that her sex was not as lazy as men, and for that reason they have not looked for an easy way to avoid work through invention. This explanation is to the contrary, women do have ideas.

They really can think of the most devious ways of leading a mere male to the altar, or of controlling a bunch of youngsters. Not a few women have originated good ideas in art, in literature, in physics and in chemistry. Mother could always keep a couple of jumps ahead of the kids — and that took some doing.

How about it, Scovill gals? You get ideas on how to improve your work, make the job easier and safer or otherwise break a production bottleneck. Jot them down and put them in your department's suggestion box. You can win War Bonds. Good ideas hasten victory.

Health--Accident Questionnaire

Do You Know the Answers?

1. Can a bad tooth cause rheumatism, arthritis and other diseases?
2. What would you do if a worker at a machine near you received an electric shock and could not let go?
3. What is liable to happen if you go swimming shortly after eating a meal?

(Answers on Page 12, Col. 1.)

Good Vision Necessary For Health, Best Work

If You Are Nervous Or Jumpy Maybe It's Your Eyes

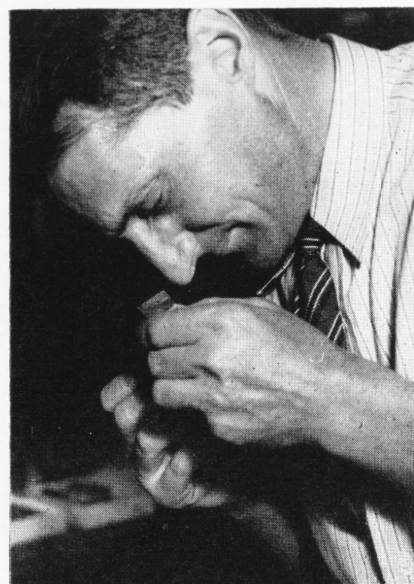
On every job non-tiring vision is necessary for comfort and efficiency. If you must squint at your work you may need glasses or a change of lens.

Sometimes our eyes let us down without making the fact known to us. Headaches, tired feelings and nervousness may be the result of strain put upon the eyes. One's peak efficiency is naturally lowered by this state of affairs, and it can lead to a loss of time, which we cannot afford now.

The nerves of the human eye cannot register a feeling of pleasure, and they sometimes fail to register pain in the locality of the eyes although they may cause severe headaches.

You can take aspirin and other headache powders — some of which are definitely dangerous to health — but the cure may lie in having the eyes examined and the vision corrected.

It is wise to have periodic eye examinations by competent practitioners to determine the status of your vision and to correct it if faulty and uncorrected by glasses.



Martin Carlson of Milling and Grinding is posing for this picture to dramatize the effects of faulty vision that often creeps upon one unawares.

Anchor Money Problems To Your Credit Union

By John L. Robinson

In recent issues of *THE BULLETIN*, we have endeavored to show you what the Credit Union is and how it operates. Our purpose was to stimulate the interest of the members, to help them to understand and make the fullest use of their Credit Union. We also hope that these discussions will induce many new members to join. Your Credit Union is a safe rock on which to anchor your financial problems. You save — you borrow — you will enjoy tomorrow more if you belong to the Credit Union today.

Unit 1 has a main objective, the same as all good credit unions. Its main purpose is to substantially improve the economic condition of people who work for a living. Join, and start yourself on the road to financial independence.

What we are trying to do is put the facts before you as members and hope you will accept them as part of your thinking.

You cannot argue a man into saving for the future. You can only give him the facts — he will move at his own pace. Results show that men do move. There is no school like the school of hard knocks, and as most of us have attended it pretty regularly, most of us are able to absorb useful and helpful facts occasionally — How about you?

North Mill Group Entertains Veterans

The Harmony Kings, North Mill songsters, and other entertainers visited the Newton Hospital last Thursday to entertain and distribute cigarettes to the boys.

Forms For Gardeners' Extra Gas Available

The Victory Garden Committee, as well as the Gas Rationing Office, has now on hand application forms for supplementary gasoline for Victory Gardeners.

Go Easy On Your Car 5,000 Junked Daily

More than 5,000 automobiles, most of which are vital for the transportation of workers to their war jobs, are thrown in the scrap heap every twenty-four hours — and there are no new ones to replace them.

The average American automobile is eight years old, and is suffering from premature old age. We will have to nurse the ancient buzz wagons along. If you have a later model you might as well conserve it, too, for you just can't run the devil out of 'em nowadays and trade 'em in when they start groaning and rattling.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending May 20, 1944:

MARY M. HEALY, Loading Room, while working on machine, received a sprain of the right shoulder — Lost Time, 11 days.

GEORGE ANDERSON, Button Eyelet, while walking in department, slipped on floor receiving a sprain of right ankle — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

JOHN VARRONE, East Rolling Mill, while working, felt pain which was found to be a hernia — Lost Time, 28 days.

NESTER ROBOCHOCK, Casting Shop, while dumping skimming pan in barrel, felt pain in back which was found to be a sprain — Lost Time, 13 days.

CONCETTA CIPOLLONE, Fuse Assembly, complained of pain in back, believed to have been caused by draft, and found to be a myalgia of right scapular muscles — Lost Time, 7 days.

EMMA HILL, ASMD, caught finger between chute and drill holder, receiving a contusion tip of first finger right — Lost Time, 2 days.

THOMAS MOHER, Case 5, scrap chip entered eye, resulting in a moderate conjunctivitis of left eye — Lost Time, 2 days.

ANNA FRAAS, Fuse Assembly, finger sore from constantly handling work — Lost Time, 5 days.

GERTRUDE BURKE, Case 5, tripped over bench, receiving contusion of left forehead — Lost Time, 3 days.

DAVID DAVIES, Rental Account, turned on ankle while pushing truck, receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Mary Minervini

Hello Everybody:

I'm only subbing for RUSS these two weeks. Any resemblance between this and previous columns is purely accidental, so help me.

Have any of you noticed the unfamiliar quiet on our floor? The Three Korn Kings have been reduced to a twin act, now that their High Priest, RUSS HICKMAN, is on vacation. It seems that HAROLD KEATING and JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, just can't hit the peak of punning these days. The trio have broad enough shoulders to bear the brunt of disdain with which their sallies and quips are greeted.

FRED TROSKE, Manufacturing Eyelet, recently visited a film-making company in Rochester and was initiated into the mystery of making films without exposing them. It was very interesting, but he's still "In the dark" about it. Latest rumor has it that FRED'S studying Braille in preparation for his next trip there.

JAMES SCHLEGEL, Employment Office, is looking for an appropriate occasion on which to deliver his famous soliloquy on "The Value of Time." It starts off thus: "A minute saved, etc." and is dedicated to the 5:42 club.

We saw LOUIS BOCCHICHIO, one of our retired men, strolling about with his lovely granddaughters, Patsy Ellen and Carol Ann. His favorite hobbies are his family and his flower garden.

CPL. GEORGE WHITE, of the U. S. Army, has been attached to our Cost Office for some time. Always in uniform, he has the lassies exclaiming, "Have you met our soldier?" "Some lad!" and "Mmm, nice huh?"

The Yanks raise rabbits on Anzio Beach, according to news received by ART MINERVINI, Trucking. His son, RALPH, writes that the bunnies started out as pets and ended in a stew. Now he's in the market for a small puppy, his buddies having agreed not to object to this new pet.

Cheshire Garden Notes: GREG TYACK, Mill Sales, cut so many potatoes, he did not have enough land to accommodate his plantings. BILL WELLS, Wire Mill, came to the rescue with some of his garden space. ELI CUTLER, Manufacturing Sales, always displays the first garden radish of the season, but it's usually grown in the house, under glass, or so we're told. IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, believes in planting just what the rabbits like. At any rate, he's supporting a whole flock of 'em. NELSON SQUIRES, Mill Sales, manages the Scovill Girls' Softball Team, and his chil-

dren, with the aid of EARL NORTHROP, Comptrollers Office, produce a fine looking garden.

Here's to a softball team that plays for the sheer fun of it — the Training Room. Under the direction of ED ROUSSEAU, JOHN CIPRIANO and TOM ADDONA, even the umpires can put the proper spirit into that swell American pastime.

CALVIN TELLER, Electrical, is no longer wearing his thick woolen sweater. In discarding it, he has announced to all and sundry, that Summer is officially here.

The word, "retired" looks queer when written after the name of MILDRED LEZOTTE, but it's true. Our "MILLY" has retired from office work to home work. Her farewell party, complete with gifts, at the Copper Kettle, was an outstanding social event. Among the speakers taking leading roles were Mayor Monagan, JOHN HOBEN, JIM CUSACK, JOHN FOGARTY and WILLIAM BLACK.

We, in the Blanking Tool, would like to know what EDDIE KIERNAN found out about ARCHIE BLONDIN last Wednesday. EDDIE'S dog knows.

The SERA Softball Team certainly appreciated ROY MURPHY'S umpiring in the Yale and Towne-SERA game on Sunday, June 4. By the way, he did a swell job.

JOHN THOMAS, Casting Shop, and WILLARD SHOVE, Tube Mill, are certainly the fellows to see if you have any questions on the raising of your young 'uns — formulas, feedings, etc. Just ask 'em.

Chuckling Rumors

By Dot and Ada

The hot rays of old man sun were the cause of so many sunburned faces in Chuckling over the last week end. Among the "scorched" were EDNA WHITE, MARJORIE FOY, the BRANGELS and BILLY JOYCE.

We have been seeing quite a variety of beautiful flowers in the office since ANN DRAGO has been picking them from her lovely garden.

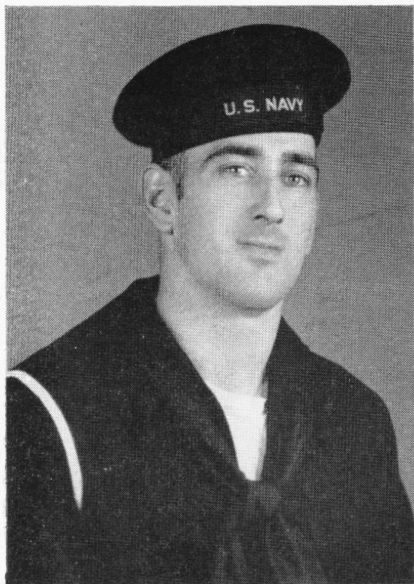
Belated congratulations and good luck to VITO Di GREGORIO and his pretty bride.

JULIE GRAINGER had a little get-together at her home recently and we hear that ADELE MACINAS is very handy at dish washing.

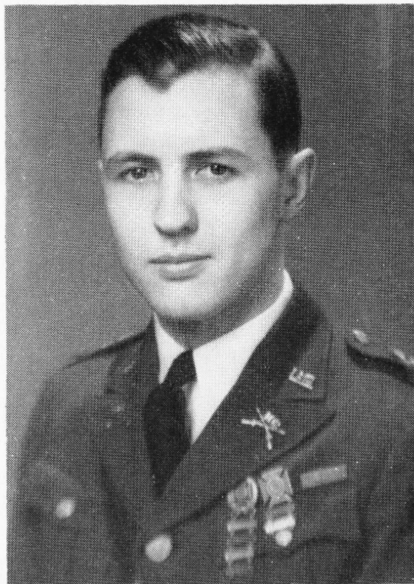
FLORA ATHERTON entertained LORRAINE SLAPIKAS and her children on a picnic at Black Rock recently.

FRANCES SHUGDINIS is missed by her many friends in Chuckling since she was transferred.

Machinist Mate 3/c And Captain



James E. Burgess, M.M. 3/c, a former employee of Case 3, whose home is in Patterson, New York, received his basic training at Sampson, New York, further training in Memphis, Tennessee and Washington, D. C. He is now on the West Coast in a Motor Machinist Division.



Captain Joseph E. Monnerat, Jr., was in the South Pacific for fifteen months. A former employee of Trim and Knurl, Captain Monnerat has been in the National Guard for thirteen years. He is now in the United States and is at present stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Two Scovillites Get Service Pins

Ed Wolff, Mills Development, Served Company Forty Years

Ed Wolff, Assistant Superintendent of Mills Development, forty years a Scovillite, and Phil Archambault, twenty-five years an employee, received their continuous service pins last week.

During his forty years at Scovill, EDWARD L. WOLFF has made nu-



Edward L. Wolff

merous contributions that have improved the casting methods and output in the Mills.

He came to work here in 1904 after completing his third year in the old Waterbury High School. He came to learn toolmaking, the trade in which the Wolff family excels.

Ed soon showed an aptitude for designing and after a time in the Tool Room Office, he was transferred to the Drafting Room, where he put down on paper, ideas that had been working in his mind. He became interested in the Casting Shop and was

Hot Forge Flashes

Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

JOE (HERCULES) ROZDILSKI has left us to answer Uncle Sam's call. A farewell party was given in his honor recently, where a good time was had by all.

Incidentally, we think DOLORES MARINO, ELSIE PAZZAGLINI, FRANCES ROUASTOWSKY, BETTY MAYBIN and ANGIE RINALDI looked pretty snazzy for that special occasion.

Welcome back to LOUISE PENNONI who spent a week in her home state of Pennsylvania.

Note: Anyone wanting to get rid of any brand of cigar send it along to J. C. What does he do with them? Frankly we believe he eats them. Now we know where he gets his vitamins.

New permanent waves, which adorn the heads of MARIE BILLOTA, KATHERINE AURIO and ANGIE RINALDI, really tell us that Summer is here.

JOE ROBERGE is sporting a lovely tan these days. Where he acquired it we do not know but, oh JOE, it becomes you!

Ten-Year Service Awards

Joseph M. Macary, General Manufacturing Tool and Michael F. Parker, Tube Mill, received their silver service pins for continuous service as of May 31. Francis J. Greene, Yard and Frank E. Durant, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office received their ten-year pins as of June 5 and 6 respectively.

instrumental, to a large extent, in working out a number of developments that led to a greatly enlarged output of brass during the First World War, when the then recently installed oil furnaces supplanted the old hand-fired methods.

The oil-fired casting procedure was doomed to be short-lived in face of the more efficient and less costlier electric-induction furnaces.

Ed Wolff was called upon to turn his ingenuity to the problems of adapting the Scovill casting line for electric melting furnaces. In this capacity he became a developing engineer for the Casting Shop working directly out of the office of General Superintendent John H. Goss.

He was successful in adapting much of his oil-furnace equipment to the newly installed electrical furnaces and to further increase the output.

Ed was promoted assistant to Dick Jeter who at that time was General Foreman of the Casting Shop. They became close friends as well as "business associates."

Back in the 1930s Ed and Dick went to Germany to study the Junghans-Rossi casting process and to make a decision on securing the German machine and process for Scovill. They closed the deal; had the machine brought to the Main Scovill Plant. Then Ed Wolff went to work again. His improvements not only increased the efficiency, but also the output and quality of the Junghans process.

Today Ed is still working out new ideas and developments in the Casting Shop.

PHILIP J. ARCHAMBAULT, a toolmaker in Hot Forge Tool, completed his twenty-fifth year of service on Tuesday, June 6.

While at Scovill, he has worked as a toolmaker, rivet die maker, grinder and machinist. He has worked in the Hot Forge Tool for the last fourteen years.

Phil is married, but has no children. He lives at 40 Meriden Road.

Phil goes to a baseball game every chance he gets, as it is his favorite pastime. He likes very much to watch the game although he doesn't care to play it.

He said that he likes to work for Scovill very much.

General Training

Servicemen's News

CPL. EDWARD J. MAHER of Camp Polk, Louisiana; PFC. WILLIAM R. LUCIAN of Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland; SGT. HOWARD F. WALSH, Camp Swift, Texas were in to visit the General Training Room during the past week.

Mail has been received from SGT. H. L. SLOCUM, USMC, somewhere in the South Pacific, who has recently recovered from his fourth attack of Malaria; SGT. JOHN J. DENIHAS who is in England; F. E. BEESLEY, COX., of the USS Orion, in Australia; A/S JAMES C. NEY, Greenville, Mississippi; JOHN J. KEARNEY, MM 3/c, USS Cormorant, on the Atlantic Ocean.

AUGUSTINE FIDALGO, USN, on the USS Wasp, on the Pacific Ocean; PFC. FREDERICK ERWIN of Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho; PVT. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, Keesler Field, Mississippi; PVT. EDWARD McAVOY, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi; PVT. EDWARD S. KULESZA, Camp Adair, Oregon; PVT. ARTHUR GIROUARD, who is now APO, New York; and CADET MIDSHIPMAN MICHAEL SKUBA, San Mateo, California.

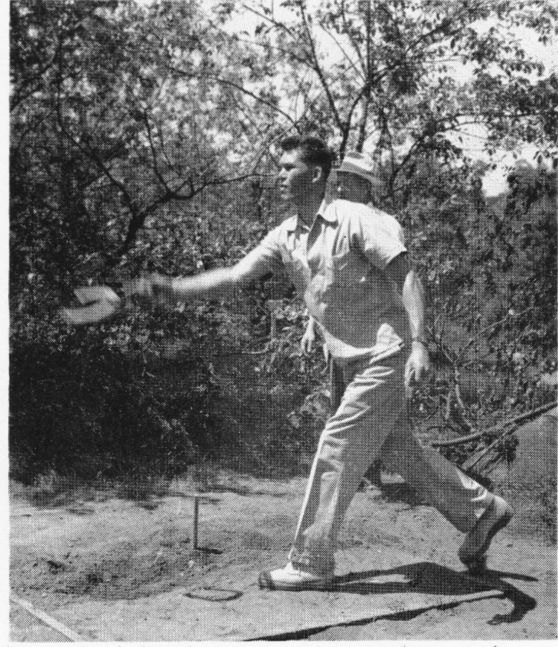
Carpenters At Woodtick Picnic Grounds



A picnic without music would be a mistake. This gang took pains to avoid that error at the Carpenters' Outing. They are Albert Rosevear, Louis Mastus, with clarinet, Ed Robinson, directing, Hans Maier, Tom Collela and William Badgon.



Excitement ran high during the Egg-Tossing Contest. Here Charlie Kripaitis is catching (?) a fast one from Louis DiPietro. Charlie didn't toss it back. He couldn't. It was all clean fun—until the egg broke over Charlie's head.



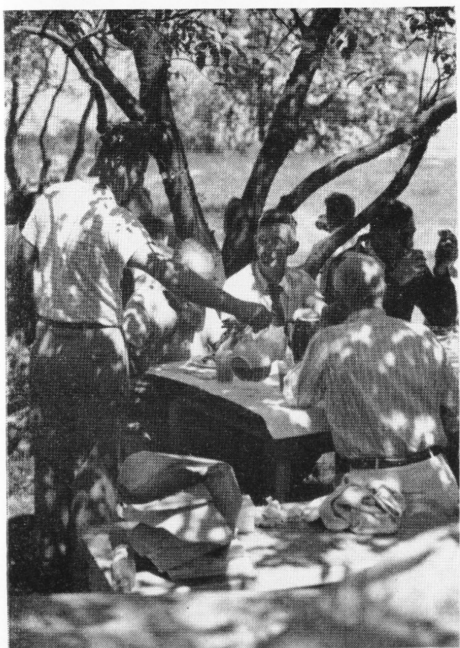
John Ravenscroft, West Carpenter Shop, is throwing out a fast horseshoe. His opponent is Howard Fraleigh of the East Shop. John and Frank Green, who were paired in this game, were champs for the day.



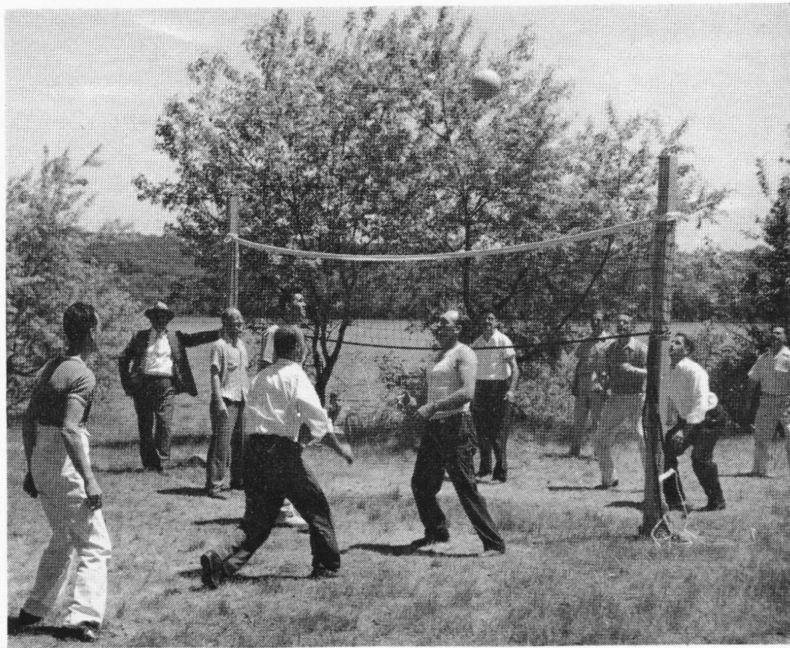
Here are most of the boys looking pretty for THE BULLETIN cameraman. The Committee consisted of Tony DeLeppo, Chairman, Urbano Mori, Pat Carlin and Tom Pawloski. Joseph J. Pazeras, North Mill, was the caterer for the Outing. The SERA furnished the play equipment.



Whether these boys were "suffering" the pangs of hunger, or overeating is anybody's guess. Really nobody suffered. Each and all enjoyed themselves. Chairman DeLeppo declared, "We certainly enjoyed the use of the Woodtick Picnic Grounds; they are ideal for outings."



A main feature—the lunch—was held in the well-shaded eating area. The Carpenters expressed themselves as being well pleased with the facilities.



Volley Ball helped shake down the lunch and to encourage appetites. Howard Fraleigh refereed this exciting match. The players were Tom Collela, Frank Diorio, Leo Wallace, John Ravenscroft, Charles Shugrue, Joe Madigan, Mike Erbo, John Columbus, Euclid Haller, Tony DeLeppo.



Fishing on the Lake. Left to right: Dave Barry, Joe Pearson and Tom (Happy) Ward. "Happy" treated the fish to a picnic of 220 pieces of live bait—no results!

Corporal Visits Millwright Department



Apparently enjoying a good laugh is Corporal Fred Liberatore. Probably at the telling Fifth War Loan Drive poster. Fred is a former employee of the Millwright Department and is now receiving further Army training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He certainly got a royal welcome.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

Many of the girls enjoyed themselves at LOLA'S party, Saturday night. The highlight of the evening was when our own ESTHER JONES sang and yodeled for us.

Our best wishes go to LILLIAN MIN-KAVAGE who is leaving us to return to Pittston, Pennsylvania. It was swell knowing you!

MARGE, BELLE, HARRIET and ESTHER have had a hand in LOLA'S garden. LOLA is thinking seriously of christening it "The Special Training Victory Garden."

ONA SMITH would look well in a suit of aqua and white, don't you think?

JEAN OSTROSKI has left us for one week to work days. We miss you, JEAN, and can't wait for the week to end so that you'll be back with us.

ESTHER JONES received a beautiful wristwatch from her soldier boyfriend, Richard Scriven, stationed somewhere in Florida. While MARGE IORIO sports a new bracelet, made in England, from her beau.

We send our get well wishes to CHARLES MAREK who is on the road to recovery.

East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

We received word from John Knight in India and Ernest Di Donato in England, thanking all for the letters and money orders.

What do you hear from the Marines, Steffie?

When are we to have the pleasure of hearing the Ward brothers sing?

Best of luck to our men on the sick list, Silverio Gomes in St. Mary's hospital and Jerry Joyce at home.

Willie Moore enjoyed a short sojourn with his son who was home on furlough.

Andrew Podgaesky, one of our first purchasers of War Bonds, is ready for the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Dan Malagutti, home on leave after a hazardous trip across the Atlantic, paid us a visit.

Battista Ruggeri is now the proud father of a son. I hear he's calling him Gerald.

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Our Foreman, HENRY HOLIHAN placed a wreath on the Scovill Honor Roll presented by the Loading Room workers, in honor of three boys who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present war.

MARGARET DELEBERO also gave a wreath of red carnations in honor of the boys and girls of the Loading Room now serving in this war, placing it on our Loading Room Roll of Honor.

Congratulations to LOUIS ROZUM on his thirty-eight years of married bliss.

KATHRYN MASON was the honorary guest at a dinner given at Diorio's by the girls of the department.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to BETTY COSTELLO on the loss of her sister, MRS. CATHERINE MORROW.

We wonder if BESSIE FOWLER ever found the gum she was looking so hard for.

BARBARA TAPLEY has been spending much of her time along side the telephone these days. She is waiting for a call from her husband Clifford who has left for the Navy.

The girls of the paper battery had a hot dog roast at GRACE SANTA MARIA'S. We wonder what happened to the two girls who were carrying the bucket of ice.

First shift invested \$78.25 in War Stamps toward the Fifth War Loan Drive last week. Let's make it a \$100.00 this week.

Second Shift

By Eleanor and Ann

Everyone is certainly very happy about the new working schedule. Let's try and keep our absentee record down as low

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Congratulations to FRANK WALLACE and JOE FAVALE who became the proud parents of baby boys during the past week, and thanks for the smokes. I'm sure the girls also thank FRANK WALLACE for the candy.

The Mill leads the Casting Shop by two games in our Setback tournament. We hope to widen this advantage Monday night.

We hear that ROCCO RINALDI has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in action in the South Pacific. Nice going, ROCCO.

Our vote for the Dapper Dan of the Mill goes to FRANK KACZKOWSKI who comes to work looking like he stepped out of a band box.

Case One

Third Shift

By Guess Who?

The Fifth War Loan Drive is on its way, boys, so let's do our very best and get in the 100%. I know we can do it on our shift.

TONY B. has been out for a few days due to illness or should we say love sickness. His wife and he went on a little vacation.

What was that scrap tag doing on TONY D's car the other night? Couldn't be going to the scrap room, could it? No more pushing, boys!

We are proud to announce that there are two jockeys working with us. Anyone caring to employ them for the races, please get in touch with TONY B. and TONY P.

We have a civilian jeep on display — admission, 50 cents. The ride is well worth a few broken ribs and a stiff neck.

In a few more weeks, girls, NICK C. will be in circulation again and many a broken heart he will mend. Don't argue, girls.

By the way — MIKE, whom we had the pleasure of meeting through AGGIE is quite a handsome lad; light brown hair, mustache and all!

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

MARY A. and ROSE C. were seen at Shubert's. How was the show, girls?

Who's the girl on the pin battery who came to work without any buttons on her blouse? She had them all when she was going out!

Birthdays of the week were MARY B., GLADYS R., HELEN H., HELEN M. and ROSE C.

MARY G. received many beautiful souvenirs from her husband who is somewhere in India.

We want to congratulate LUCY RAIMO on the birth of a son.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Happy anniversary to the FRED THORELLS who celebrated their thirty-fifth year of marital bliss on June 5.

D. HART claims that you have to know how to fish to catch anything at Bantam Lake, but I dunno. It seems that HART and HENRY CARLSON tried their luck last Sunday but to no avail. MARTIN CARLSON just sez "Ho, ho."

Who were the girls who got stranded out at Lake Zoar last week-end and had to eat breakfast cereal and cigarettes all day to keep from starving? Just look around and count the red noses and you'll know.

LORRAINE GERMAN is our latest addition to the Scovill Allied Nation Girls. Ditto for BARBARA SPRING.

HARRY SHAW and DON MCGARGAN took in the game at Hamilton Park, Sunday afternoon.

CPL. MARION SENKEWICH postcards in to thank everyone for the cigarettes she's received.

PVT. FRED C. GUELAKIS (The Greek) said thanks for the butts, all the way from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

CPL. ROBERT WOOD is way down in Kingman, Arizona and sends thanks.

Speaking of the cigarettes, the weekly donation isn't doing so good. How about that?

We bid au revoir and good luck to BOB PARKER who is leaving for the Army, Friday. BOB was presented a purse by his many friends who are sorry to see him go. We'll be seeing you, fella!

We all wish to extend our congratulations and good wishes to our reporter, GEORGE LAPOINTE, who is getting married, June 17. Good luck, GEORGE.

A Birthday Is Celebrated



Eight smiling girls surprised Florence Ray on her birthday a short while ago. A birthday cake, a card and a lovely bouquet of flowers made the surprise complete. Here Florence Ray, of the North Mill Office, cuts into her cake to give each of her friends a piece.

Cadet Nurse Stops In At Grinding



Nurse Cadet Grace L. Verbila, of the United States Nurse Cadet Corps, is a former employee of the Grinding Room, now employed by Uncle Sam. Grace is fond of her work and stopped in to tell the Grinding Room girls all about it. Here they smilingly pose with Grace.

Chuckling News

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

WILLIAM (TODDY) WILSON'S excellent rendition of that famous poem "The Face on the Barroom Floor" brought back fond memories to many an old timer listening.

The Scovill Girls' Softball team's success is due in a large part to the all-around playing ability of FLORENCE LIARD and ERTINA KELLY.

ED HOYT'S curiosity resulted in, as Professor ELTON MORRIS would say, a bath on the house. Boy, oh boy, was he a sight!

Mary Theresa Hogan, Pittston, Pennsylvania's ace telephone operator, spent a week of nothing to do here visiting her cousin, BETTE McTIGUE. Boy, am I lonesome — number please?

Congratulations to PHYLLIS MANCINI on her recent marriage to PVT. EDWARD GRAMIGNE of the United States Army, a former employee of the Chuckling Department.

PVT. RALPH PARADISO wishes to be remembered to his friends. He is now attending a radio gunnery school at his own request.

Golf results:

CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN defeated KIEPER and BALKUS; STROKALAITIS and SANTABARBARA defeated HANSON and JONES; MANFREDI and SOBOL defeated HAJJAR and DeMAIDA, and TAMBURELLO and GRENIER defeated MIKOLSKY and COMMERFORD.

Machine Tool Room

By Thelma Ayotte

"Little" PEGGY S. has gone on a diet. What have you got to lose, PEGGY?

JANE O'CONNOR feels high and mighty with her chauffeur waiting for her every night when she gets out of work. Why don't you come down to earth, JANE, and ride on the bus with us? (No signs of jealousy here.)

A letter was received last Monday from JOE SMOLSKIS. He is stationed in South Carolina. Keep writing, SMOKEY, it is a pleasure to read your mail.

ROCCO, who tipped you off about the fire drill the last time? We noticed that you were downstairs ahead of the whistle. How about letting us in on it so we can keep up with you.

Have you noticed ALFRED GARTH-WAIT'S sunburn or shall we call it sun tan? He is very proud of it.

We would like very much to get more mail from our boys in the service. How about it, boys? Drop us a line.

The Absenteeism isn't getting much better lately. We hope you aren't giving up the good record we had.

Heard Around Case Five

Third Shift

By Doris Evans

The welcome mat is out for all the new employees who came in this week.

Our Casanova, AL M., has shaved off his moustache, much to the disappointment of the girls.

No getting tough now boys, we have a former boxer in our midst. None other than AL GAINER.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

We extend birthday greetings to MILLIE NARDELLI, HELEN SCRIGNANO, and CHARLES ARBO.

Lots of luck to LILLIAN CASSAVANT on her engagement and coming marriage which will be a great Fall event. The same goes for MARY ABITABILE, a former Closing machine operator. Lots of good wishes to you both, you lucky kids.

The glow in MARY SARNI'S eyes was even brighter last Saturday when MARY'S daughter, Ann, became the lovely bride of Anthony Calabrese. Lots of luck to the both of them is our sincere wish, MARY.

We want to wish MARIE CARNIERO, a former Closing machine operator who was transferred, lots of luck on her new job and we hope she returns again soon.

Songs that remind us of the Closing Room: "For the First Time" — a new-comer operating Closing machines; "I'll be Around" — JOE LO PRESTI to fill up the work boxes; "Now I Know" — not making your time; "My Shining Hour" — 3:30; "All or Nothing At All" — eating lunch at 12:00; "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" — to stay in bed on Monday morning.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

MILLIE NARDELLA was surprised recently by the girls of the Tack — the occasion being her birthday. She received lovely gifts. Those present were MILLIE BUCCI, LOUISE ROSA, MARY MANZELLA, THERESA MANNELLA, MARY ROZDILSKI, MARIE MACHNER, RITA IRVING, MARIE LATTANZIO, JENNIE CIMAGLIO and ANN WAITKUS.

We would like to wish MARY ROZDILSKI'S brother, Joe, the best of luck. He recently left for the Army.

ROGER HUOT looks quite snappy in his new sport jacket, right, girls?

We would like to wish SAL CANTITO, our toolsetter, the best of luck. SAL was transferred recently.

The Music Mike

By 88 Keyes

Well kids, this week I will not only give you the names of some of the most popular records of the week, but I'll also give you some news concerning the music world.

Here are the records of the week:

"My Little Brown Book," by Duke Ellington; "How Blue The Night," by Dick Haymes; "Tico Tico," by the Andrew Sisters; "Till Then," by the Mills Brothers; "Sleepy Time Gal," by Harry James.

In the classics we have: "The Hungarian Rhapsody," by Leopold Stokowski; "Pagliacci," by Enrico Caruso; "I Love You Truly," by Charles Kullman; and the "Moonlight Sonata," by Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Now for the chatter about the music world. Tommy Dorsey has enlarged his band to thirty-nine pieces including fifteen strings, a harp and a bass horn. Johnny (Paradiddle Joe) Morris, drummer for Tony Pastor's band, plans to start his own band shortly. He'll have a brass, reed and rhythm section.

Our sympathy goes to GERTRUDE D. on the loss of her sister-in-law. Welcome back, "RED."

DAN McCLEERY will certainly welcome home his two Merchant Marine sons — one from Pearl Harbor and the other an engineer at Terminal Island.

Are there any girls who can cook like Mother used to? FRANK O. is quite homesick. Maybe one of you can help him out.

Good luck to ADELINE SANTOPIETRO on her transfer to Case 3.

NICK IARRAPINO can't seem to get away from supervising. The latest was while HAROLD J. was washing his car. NICK certainly needs help cause while connecting a hose to an outside faucet, he got an awful sunburn.

DAN SALTUS just bought a peanut plantation to keep himself in peanut butter.

PEARL OLIVER was quite elated over a sudden visit from her brother from Newport.



FUSE Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

RAY MEREDITH celebrated his birthday, Friday. His friends honored him with a party and gifts. The following were present. MADELINE HARVEY, STANLEY YASKULSKI, JULIA BRONSON, MERT QUIRK, EFFIE McNEIL, DOT GUSTAFSON, CATHERINE CHRISTENSEN, HENRIETTA RAKOWSKI, MARION DOHERTY, CONNIE KACHERGIS, THERESA MASTANDREA, NICK RUFFINO, RAY GRENIER, JOHN HEON, and PAT SIMONE.

The happy bridegroom is back on the job. Yes, MIKE CALABRESE was married June 1. Lots of luck, MIKE. MIKE'S friends presented him a purse.

Many will be pleased to know that a lovely baby boy was born recently to EMMA JOYCE, formerly of our department.

IRENE ROPELEWSKI is back with us again after being out for three months. IRENE suffered a broken ankle.

Several of the girls in powder room 4 helped MARY SCOTT and her husband, John, celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary last Saturday night.

LENA DeCHICCO is attending the commencement exercises of her daughter Jacqueline at St. Elizabeth's Academy.

IDA NAPOLI has left us to devote her full time to her course in hairdressing. IDA will be missed very much by her friends. She was given a farewell party at the Press Club at which the girls presented her a Bulova wristwatch. The following attended the party: EVA CAVANAUGH, KAY SHEEHAN, GENEVIEVE BROPHY, MARGARET EVON, IRENE MARTEL, ROSE GRAPONE, EDITH GRIFFIN, MARY HORSEMAN, ANN PLIKAITIS, MARY MARRONE and HELEN KIRWAN.

ELLEN BERGEN is vacationing with her husband, Sgt. Harry Bergen, of Camp Ellis, Illinois.

ALICE GAGNON visited friends in New Haven over the weekend.

Did the golf tournament prove too strenuous, BILL? Glad you're improving.

Get Ready For The Fifth War Loan

Veteran Sailor Returns For A Visit



Ray Smith, MM 1/c, has been in the Navy approximately eight years. Before entering the service, Ray was an employee of the Blanking Room. The fellows were more than surprised and pleased to see Ray and extended him a warm welcome. Here they graciously pose for their picture.



Good morning. We'll practically all be spending our weekends at home this Summer, working and playing in our own backyards.

Victory Gardens will need attention, of course, and there's no gas or rail space for travelling anyhow. You can really have fun on your own side of the fence with out-door barbecues, bridge games under the shade of a tree, sunbaths on the grass, and lazy talk. That's pretty good fare for days like these.

Smooth Silhouette . . .

If you are small, you should select the styles with long lines to give you height; the short stocky girl will find these vertical lines give her slenderness, too. Princess styles, beltless dresses, long lines of seaming will be your best bets. Use your sharply contrasting colors in vertical panels or at the neck.

The Tall Girl . . .

A tall girl of average build can wear most styles, except those with lines that are too definitely top to bottom. If you are tall and angular, choose clothes with loose, easy-fitting lines. Soften the thin figure with fullness and let horizontal lines cut down your height.

Necklines . . .

The neckline of your dress has a very definite relation to the shape of your face, and the right neckline can add a great deal to your appearance.

Pinafore Jumper



Colorful plaid cotton in yellow, gray and white, is used for this casual version of the pinafore jumper. Versatile and practical for cool days with its long sleeved blouse, the jumper is built high enough to double as a sun-back dress this Summer. It opens up the back, lapping over and fastening at the waist. A gathered skirt, snug waistband and deep pockets contribute to its easy comfort.

Direction sheet "Conservation — in Three Acts," is available to you by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Study your face from all angles and determine what type of face you have. The oval face is considered the perfect shape, so the object is to make your face more oval by the use of correct lines. An oval face can wear any style neckline equally well. The heart-shaped is broader through the cheeks and more pointed at the chin. High, round necklines, collars closed at the base of the throat and broad, square necks will all give a pleasing balance to the heart-shaped face.

It's Getting Fair And Much Warmer

So keep your temperature down and your energy up. Don't poll-parrot about the heat — "Phew, isn't it hot?" Sure it is, but nobody wants to be reminded.

Take a minute from your relief period to run cold water over your wrists. It's a tip-toe refresher.

Above all, keep your hair away from the back of your neck! Pin it up in a gay colored Dache net. It's a cool, comfortable trick by day and : neat, fashionable note by night — particularly when prettied up with fresh or artificial flowers.

Tricks With Sticks

You'll never look "down at the mouth" if your lipstick is on right! When you put on your "lips," taper the corners into a slight upward swing. Suggest a smile. Corner lip lines running downhill give you a Gloomy Gerty look.

How about that stick? Do you keep the tip to a sharp point? That's the way to get the best results when you outline your mouth. And try this — when you're ready to fill in that outline, run your lipstick up and down to go with the grain of your lips. You'll get a smoother finish.

Chocolate Peanut Bars Chock Full Of Goodness

Peanut confections, the tasty bites of between-meal nibblers, pack a nutritious wallop when worked into the meal itself. The peanuts are crammed with body-building proteins, with vitamins and minerals, too, while the sugar and chocolate part is the pepper-upper you need after a hard day's work.

1. Melt two chocolate peanut bars in top of double boiler, adding boiling water — about two tablespoons — to obtain a sauce-like consistency. Serve on vanilla or butterscotch pudding or baked custard.

2. Chop up chocolate peanut bars coarsely and stir into drop cookie dough.

3. For a lunch box treat, chop chocolate peanut bars, melt in top of double boiler and use as filling for vanilla cookie sandwiches.

Proper Care Of Your Fine Blankets

A New Note In Conservation And Tips On Storing



Left, a blanket bib will help you to conserve your blankets. A colorful, printed cotton bib, with convenient patch pockets for handkerchiefs and small playthings protects this young one's blanket from too many washings. If basted on with loose stitches, the bib is easily removed.

Right, when storing your fine all-wool blankets be sure they are first carefully laundered. Heavy moth-proof paper is recommended for wrapping wool blankets. Wrap package loosely but seal wrapping tightly.

Take care and store your beautiful all-wool blankets, and you will have them for many years to come. It is important to first launder or have them cleaned before putting them away for the Summer.

If laundering them in your washing machine, run one blanket at a time for one minute only. Stop machine, raise entire blanket and place in different position, then run machine one more minute! That's all — just two one minute washings, timed by the clock!

After washing, squeeze the water from the blankets by hand, do not twist. Rinse thoroughly twice — one



minute each — in soft water. Hang blankets over the line lengthwise and pull gently into shape. When partly dry, reverse it on the line, lengthwise always.

When dry, brush blanket with a soft clothes brush. Brushing fluffs up the nap so it insulates more effectively and provides greater warmth.

When storing blankets, be sure that they are placed in a cool, dry place, preferably in a sealed container. If you have a special blanket box, be sure it closes tightly. Be sure blankets are always given top position, avoid piling sheets or other articles on top of them; this avoids crushing the nap. Heavy moth-proof paper is recommended and blankets should be wrapped loosely but sealed tightly.

All Year 'Round



Here is the perfect sweater for all-year-round wear. This knitted cardigan will prove both comfortable and becoming under your coat in blustery weather, for cool Spring days and Summer evenings. It is knitted of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton in a simple box stitch and has elbow length sleeves and small revers. The contrasting ascot is knitted of the same stitch.

Direction sheet for knitting this sweater is available to you by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Good News For All Lovers Of Rhubarb

Rhubarb is plentiful and cheap but sugar is scarce. So just buy a bottle of Saccherine tablets at the drug store and use that. A few tablets will sweeten a mess of rhubarb. Saccherine is said to be one hundred times as sweet as sugar.

Hard To Believe Are Figures, Food Waste

If only a slice or two of bread a week were wasted in each home in America, it would amount to at least two million loaves. Today, when food fights for freedom, we should be doubly alert to the necessity for conserving every last crumb.

The recipe for conservation is simple. Just mix together a little common sense and ingenuity and sprinkle throughout your meal planning. For example, start your campaign by using left-over bread in a Molasses Bread Pudding and your accomplishment will be three-fold — you'll use up the bread, have a delicious dessert for dinner and enrich your family's diet with the mineral iron in which New Orleans molasses abounds.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Oak office table can also be used as desk. Call 3-9457.

FOR SALE: 50 assorted .16 Ga. shotgun shells, \$4. Fishing pole and reel with line, \$2. Tennis racket, \$3. Kelton pocket watch, \$3. Call 3-4389.

FOR SALE: 1 used cabinet style victrola, 1 brass bed with new spring and mattress, 1 velour settee. Call 4-9216 between 8 and 2.

FOR SALE: 1936 two-door Pontiac coach in good condition. Price \$300. Call at 35 Washington Street, second floor, right, between 8:30 and 2:00.

FOR SALE: 1937 Studebaker sedan in good condition. A Jersey cow. Call 5-0505.

FOR SALE: 1938 two-door Oldsmobile sedan in good condition with fairly good tires, price reasonable. Call Nick Santa Maria on extension 2102.

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard sedan in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 4-1817.

FOR SALE: Two silver fox furs, reasonable price. Call mornings at 407 West Main Street, apartment 1.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36, in good condition, \$15. Call Walter Wadinger on extension 539.

FOR SALE: Maple kitchen set; Roper kitchen range, combination gas and coal, white porcelain, thermostat oven control; coal burner never been used. Call 4-6813 after 5.

FOR SALE: Pre-war wicker stroller, like new, \$15. Maple play pen with wheels and pad, good condition, \$9. Bathinette, \$6. Call Watertown 1447-T.

FOR SALE: New metal incinerator, \$1.50. Call 3-5698.

FOR SALE: Double lot 60 x 160 on Joseph St. a sacrifice at \$450. Part cash. Call Leon Fortier, 5-1239.

WANTED TO BUY: One Fielder's glove. Call extension 521.

TO RENT: Wanted 5 or 6 rooms, desperately needed by Scovill worker with four children. Call 3-2822.

WANTED TO BUY: 1938-1939 Chevrolet sedan in good condition, with good tires. Will pay cash. Call Betty, extension 494, 7:30 to 4:30.

WANTED TO BUY: 1937 Ford. Will pay cash. Call 3-5272 between 5:30 and 6:30.

WANTED TO BUY: Hot water heater in good condition. Call Paul Landry, Hot Forge.

WANTED TO BUY: Baby Taylor-tot and child's car seat. Call 3-4492.

WANTED TO BUY: A small car in fairly good condition. Call 4-7521 around six.

WANTED TO BUY: .22 rifle (repeater). Call 4-5946.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 or 3 horse power gasoline pump. Call Nick SantaBarbara, Chucking, 3-11 or call 3-8597.

WANTED TO BUY: A tricycle in good condition for a five year old child. Call 4-5095.

WANTED TO BUY: Pinking scissors. Call 3-3918.

FOR RENT: 5 rooms shore front, Point Beach, Milford, Conn. Call 3-5364 until 7, then call 3-6296.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms centrally located, steam heat, etc. Call extension 539.

TO RENT: Wanted 3 or 4 rooms. Call 4-2290.

TO RENT: Wanted a 4 or 5 room rent second or third floor. Call extension 2218.

LOST: A lady's pocketbook containing pink-rimmed glasses and case. Finder please return to Ann Dumond, ASMD, or to home address on care in pocketbook.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

ATTENTION: Eddie Baummer's picnic grove in Naugatuck is ready to receive all picnickers. Everything available for any occasion, swimming pool, etc. Call Ed Baummer, Trim and Knurl, extension 855-856.

Old Pals Cheerily Welcome Corporal



Back from Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, came Corporal Francis J. Houghton. A former employee of the Aluminum Finishing Department, the gang gave him a rousing welcome. When Corporal Houghton's furlough is up, he expects to be stationed in California.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

DAVE DAVIES, our fifty year man, has a half interest in a three hundred pound steer. DAVE promises to take tender care of the animal, for what is Yorkshire pudding without roast beef.

GEORGE GOGGIN is really looking forward to the Outing. He is now in training so that he will be able to do justice to some of those clams.

TOM GRADY had better thank the power company for the light that is near his house. Tom completed his retaining wall by the light of the lamp-post. Had quite an audience, eh TOM?

EDDIE PUGH'S ears always perk up when he hears the "Pennsylvania Polka." Is it because his home town, Scranton, is mentioned in the song?

PATSY IADAROLA recently said goodbye to his third son who left for the Armed Services. We know he will do a good job, PAT.

Do you know where HERVE MICHAUD can get some new tires? He says it is pretty rough riding on the rims.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

NELLIE SHEA received a letter from her son BART who is in the South Pacific. BART worked in the Plating Room before entering the Army.

The department extends its deepest sympathy to DEATA ANGELLI whose husband, Pvt. Nick, was recently wounded in Italy.

Even the fan didn't help KATE WHELAN and JO DELEPPO to keep cool during our recent heat wave.

KATHERINE DADARIO is very proud of her son Louis who is now a private in the Marine Corps. Louis sent his mother a beautiful necklace that is really tops.

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

ROSE LAPIO celebrated her birthday June 5 and was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Another who celebrated a birthday is GEORGE LLOYD.

A gal who looks very attractive in slacks is none other than JOSEPHINE YESH. JO greets yours truly every morning with, hi ya, tomato — my favorite fruit none the less.

BILL RANAUDO leaves us Friday to join the Army. BILL will be missed by all who know him. Good luck, from your fellow-workers.

We are glad to see CHRISTINE REIHL back after a week's illness.

The reason for that big grin ANN GAGLIARDI is proudly wearing these days has something to do with a cable she received from her sailor somewhere in England on her birthday.

"Back your sweetheart in the Fifth War Loan."

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

LORETTA SEPANSKA, ALICE EGGLETON, and TOM KELLY were among those who celebrated birthdays this past week. Many happy returns to all of you.

We hear that JIM WATERS is pretty well skilled in the culinary arts. How about a sample, JIM?

We were very pleased to see NANCY SCOTT again. Come often, NAN — we love to see you and we think you look grand.

One recent evening, SIS FITZGERALD tried a little bit of seclusion while enjoying her dinner. Much to her surprise, she found most of our office force dining at the same place! We might add that SIS is getting to be quite a golfing fan.

RAY GRENIER paid a short visit to the plant last week. Swell to see you again, RAY.

A little party of workers made up of the office girls, BILL JOHNSON and BILL FRINK, cleaned up the Supply Room. They did a good job and deserve more than one compliment.

IRENE BOULEY enjoyed a shower one morning when the lawn was watered and her window was open. Well, IRENE, it was cooling anyway — right?

JANET HORNBECKER was the guest of honor at a party given to celebrate her moving into a new house. We hope you enjoyed it, JAN. The group ended up at Savin Rock and really enjoyed every minute of the evening.

ED KIRLEY is very busy preparing for the Outing of the Scovill Recreation Association of Waterville. We are sure that if it turns out as well as last year's, everyone will have a fine time.

HENRY PREUSSER is the man to see during the Fifth War Loan Drive. Let's all do what we can to go right over the top.

LIBBY HOLIHAN and KAY CARROLL spent the day at ALICE EGGLETON'S house last week and now claim to know all about the country.

BILL FRINK is among the newest of Victory Gardeners. Best of luck to you, BILL.

SIS LAWSON, DOT DZINSKI, EVELYN BROPHY, VAL POVILAITIS, BETTY BYRON, and LORETTA SEPANSKA enjoyed a picnic at the beach last Sunday and were among the first to get sunburned. Well, girls, we warned you!

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PETER GIESEN on their twenty-fifth anniversary of wedlock. Here's hoping it goes the limit.

Here is the latest — STANLEY GROCHOWSKI is now raising rabbits. This Fall he expects to invite the gang out for supper.

STANLEY PANNONE, AL IZZO and LOU CHESTONE did a paint job on STAN'S house, Sunday. The house looks good with green and white grass around it.

MARY MARZUCCA and JOSEPHINE FUSCO are our latest contributions to the Scovill Drum Corps.

RAY DUNN, JR., SONNY LaFLAMME, and EUGENE THERIAULT, of the Navy, were in to see us. Did you notice the overseas ribbons on GENE?

Buy Bonds To Back The Fifth

Michael Pilla Placed On Retirement List

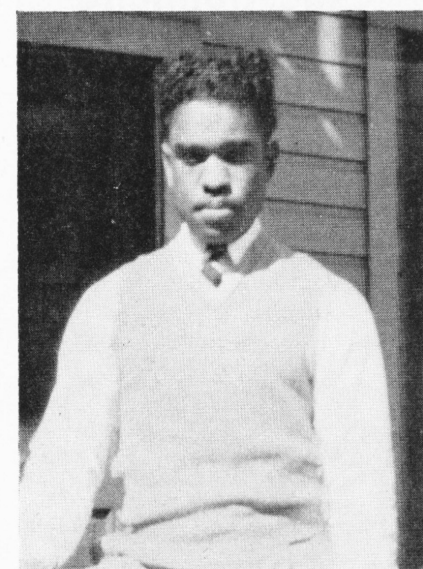
Michael Pilla, a dipper in the Dip Room, has been placed on the Special Retirement List, effective April 16, according to announcement by A. C. Curtiss.

Mr. Pilla first came to Scovill on June 29, 1910 and went to work in the Dip Room. On July 26, 1929 he was transferred to the Aluminum Finishing and then to the Sanitary Department on November 14, 1930. He was unemployed from March 23, 1931 to October 26, 1932, when he was hired back into the Dip Room. He has been in the Dip Room ever since.

He was born in Castlemare, Foggia, Italy. He came to the United States in 1905.

Mike is said to have a very good personality and a smile for everyone.

Good Conduct Medal



Pfc. James Holley, a former employee of the North Mill, Rolls Division, has been presented the Army's Good Conduct Medal for having completed one year or more of continuous active Federal Military Service, and having displayed excellence in soldierly bearing, exemplary behaviour, efficiency and fidelity.

Forty-three Year Veteran Had Retired Recently

The Office of Inspector of Naval Material, Hartford, extends to you its sincere congratulations for this commendation and extends its thanks for the able assistance and cooperation you have always given us. We believe you and your people can take much pride in your achievement.