



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

June 26, 1944

Number 26

Scovill Veteran Returns To Blow Whistle

Donato Margiotta Heeds Son's Advice, Buys \$5,000 Bond



Seventy-five-year-old Donato Margiotta, retired veteran of Packing B, leans his full beft on the Scovill Whistle cord as he blows five blasts for his son Tom (inset) who is fighting in Italy. Another son, Domenic, grins his approval while Bill Foley in the background chalks up the score. Donato bought the \$5,000 worth of Bonds at his soldier son's request.

There isn't much a father wouldn't do for a son of his who's fighting overseas. And that goes for Donato Margiotta, 75 years old, who was retired fourteen years ago from a job he started in Scovill away back in 1898, two years after he came to America from his native Italy where his son now fights for his father's adopted land.

Private First Class Tom Margiotta, that son, has been urging his father to buy War Bonds. A recent letter urged him to buy them at his former work-place, Scovill. And that's just what the elder Mr. Margiotta has done — \$5,000 worth. And it made him happy — it'll make Soldier Tom happy, too.

Mr. Margiotta first worked in the Scovill Dip Room, transferring to the Packing Room three years later. He is the father of seven children, a grandfather, and a great grandfather. His daughter, Lucy DeVito, is employed in Fuse Assembly.

One of the founders of the Aviglianese Society, Mr. Margiotta remains very active despite his years.

War Loan Drive Hits The Half-Way Mark

Expect \$420,000 Total Today

When the first half of the official Fifth War Loan Drive is reached today at Scovill, it is expected that employees will have attained approximately \$420,000 or slightly better than half their quota.

This is according to Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Drive. When *THE BULLETIN* went to press the Scovill Power House whistle sounded its eighty-ninth blast recording that number of \$1000-Bonds bought in this Drive.

The official Drive will be over July 8, but all sales until July 31, will be credited. There has been a very good sale of War Stamps, running into thousands of dollars, and these stamps

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Invest Vacation Pay In War Bonds

A satisfactory number of Scovillites last week authorized the Company to invest their vacation pay in U. S. War Savings Bonds, according to Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Deadline for signing Vacation Payroll Deduction Plan slips was last Friday because the payroll is being made up this week.

Copies Of BULLETIN Arriving From Rome

Contestants Have Until September 4 To Claim Prize

As we go to press this week, four servicemen have sent in copies of *THE BULLETIN* which they have carried into Rome. Several others have sent in "V"-letters telling that their copies are on the way. So far none of the entries have fulfilled all of the conditions prescribed for the \$500

prize *THE BULLETIN* offers.

Letters explaining the shortcomings have been dispatched to the boys. They still have every opportunity to qualify for the award. The prize goes to the boy who carried *THE BULLETIN* into Rome FIRST.

Just to refresh your memory and to give the servicemen a little reminder, here is a summary of the rules:

Any American serviceman of lower than warrant rank who first carries any copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome, Berlin or Tokio shall, in each case, receive a prize of \$500 provided he states on the front page of *THE BULLETIN* the fact that he carried it into the specified city at a specified time on a specified date; provided he signs the statement with his name, rank and outfit; provided his commanding officer endorses that statement; provided an officer ranking a colonel (that means a general) endorses both statements in writing; provided the prize-seeking copy is received at Scovill within three calendar months of the official date of the city's occupancy by Allied troops; and provided that the date of the contestant's entry into the specified city is within four weeks after the official date of Allied occupancy.

You're Darn Tootin'

The Scovill Whistle is still making news — all over the world. When we opened our Fifth War Loan Drive with ten rousing blasts for ten \$1,000 Bonds on D-Day, the press wires picked up the story. Clippings have arrived from many a city across the country — even from a copy of "The Stars and Stripes," servicemen's newspaper overseas. The clipping we have came from Corsica.

Private A. E. Kelsey Tenth Scovillite To Die

Former Time-Study Engineer Succumbs In Italy

Private Adolph E. Kelsey, who left the Planning Office on September 8, 1943 to join the Army, is the tenth Scovillite to die in the service.

He died May 27 as the result of wounds received in the action that lead to the capture of Rome. Former fellow employees in the Planning Office and the Tube Mill were shocked and grieved to hear the news.

Adolph wanted very much to get to Rome, according to a letter received by the Planning Office early in May, in which he stated that he was hoping to collect the Scovill \$500 prize for carrying *THE BULLETIN* into the Eternal City. He also declared that he wanted to go to Rome in order to sleep in a bed, after sleeping on Anzio Beach for months.

Private Kelsey was born in Waterbury, October 14, 1910. He is survived by a son, Robert. His sister is

Mrs. Bertha Corby in the Comptroller's Office.



Private Adolph E. Kelsey

Plant Absenteeism Decreases Slightly

Plant attendance increased somewhat in the week ending June 3, due to a decrease of .86 per cent in Absenteeism in the Plant. The general absentee average stood at 3.76 per cent.

The Absentee figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.17 per cent, a decrease of .50 per cent; Mills, 3.88 per cent, a decrease of .24 per cent; and Service, 2.86 per cent, an increase of .53 per cent.

Employee Relations Enjoys Outing



The Woodtick Picnic grounds was the setting for the Outing of the Department of Employee Relations. There were plenty of eats and beer and all manner of sports to enjoy, especially a hotly contested volley ball game. Swimming cooled the whole party off. And they sure needed cooling off after the unaccustomed exercise!

Good Response At Boy Scout Meeting

An enthusiastic group of boys were at the SERA Center last Tuesday to hear outlined the program for the Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the SERA.

The Troop Committee headed by Roger Lowrey, Hot Forge Tool Room, announced that several Scovillites are being considered for the position of Scout Master, and the appointment will be made soon.

In the meanwhile the Committee is proceeding with its plans for organizing the troop and desires more applicants from boys living in the neighborhood of the SERA Center which will be headquarters for the Troop. The Committee will meet again tomorrow evening at 7:15 at the Center.

The Troop Committee consists of: Roger Lowrey, Chairman; John Meehan, Lacquer Room; Al Garthwait, ASMD Tool; Robert Fumire, Development Laboratory; Tom Pawloski, Carpenter Shop; Farrell Martin, Lacquer Room; and Herbert Smith, Loading Room.

Interest is running high among the committee members and the boys who will join the new troop. The Scovill troop will be a good one.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Fishing reports are becoming brighter. Some nice catches of perch have been taken at Woodtick; also a few pickerel and an occasional crappie—all good sizes.

Pickerel at Winchester Lake are beginning to bite. Quite a few have been caught; also a good number of perch.

Twin Lakes, Lakeville and West Hill Pond are still slow and seem hardly worth making the trip.

Bantam Lake offers the usual good white perch trolling.

For information on Shad fishing in the Connecticut River, contact Henry Kamens or Jack Stuessi.

SERA Men Advance First Place Lead

Scovill Men Softball Team last week downed Bristol Manufacturing Company players 5-1, to increase the SERA first place lead by one full game.

The entire SERA team put on an exhibition of stellar fielding throughout the game. Ward Hobbie, Jr., North Mill, pitched a fine ball, holding the opposition to eight scattered hits throughout.

Joe Joyce, Tube Mill; Ray Kozen, Waterville; Frank Binder, Connector Room; and Charles Monterose, Welding Shop, stood out as batters. Kozen, Monterose and Caffrey, were involved in two double-plays.

This game made the SERA seven games won and one lost in their League standing. The team will meet the French Manufacturing Company tonight at 6:15 P. M. at Washington Park.

Softball Standing

As of June 20

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

Golf League

The Golf League has ten teams. They are still in the need of two more. These teams consist of two persons in each team.

The schedule to play on Thursday, June 29, at the East Mountain Golf Course is as follows: T. Cronan, E. Sabis vs. N. McMillan, H. Cluney. T. Hogarth, J. McCormack vs. C. Desmarais, E. Desmarais; E. Pavo, M. Gubersky vs. V. Hedberg, P. Breheny; A. Corrado, M. Connelly vs. H. Slager, S. Ehrhardt; R. Romajas, A. Scriven vs. B. Sauer and J. J. Pocius.

Circus Tickets For Two Good Kids



Two Waterbury youngsters, James Sullivan, Jr. and Robert DeVoe, sons of Scovillites, found some brass on East Main Street and turned it in at the East Mill Gate. For a reward, the War Production Drive Office treated the two to a couple of tickets to the circus. Gert Swirda is making the presentation to the boys. It looks as though the Scovill neighborhood kids are a pretty fine bunch. And this isn't the first example of it!



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome Albie Wolff back to the Mill Production Office.

Best wishes and good luck to Lucille Dube, Lacquer Room, who became Mrs. D'Amico recently. Her bridesmaid was attractive Mitzi Apicella, Oil House.

Mildred Lezotte entertained the girls from the Mill Production Office at her home recently, with Eileen Knauf as guest of honor.

We missed our President, Ethel Johnson, at our Council Supper. Ethel left to spend her vacation in Cleveland.

Sue and Lucy Guarrera are spending their vacation in Greenwich.

Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, took her first lesson in Jiu Jitsu at the picnic held by the Employee Relations Department.

Birthdays were celebrated last week by "Sis" Lawson, Waterville and Peg Lahey, East Time Office.

They tell me that Marian McNulty, Employee Relations, plays a mean game of volley ball, and Peggy Cosgrove, Employee Relations, can take anyone in a bocci game.

Jane Peck, B&F Sales, celebrated her birthday with a party on June 13th.

Nancy Barlow, Class A, is sporting quite a tan these days, also peeling.

Anne Corrado, Class 96, competed in the SERA golf match held on June 15th.

More details of our July 23rd picnic will be given next week.

Tennis Club

The girls in the Tennis Club have now divided themselves into small groups, which will play at Hamilton and Fulton Parks today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the Tennis Club wanting help in purchasing their equipment, such as tennis racquets, tennis ball and tennis shoes, call the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Picnics Held And To Be Held At Woodtick Area

The picnics that were held and that are to be held at the Woodtick Recreation Area are as follows: June 17, Employee Relations; June 18, the Tin Shop; June 23 and 24, they were the Lacquer Room and the Wire Mill, respectively. Those scheduled are: July 1, the Mailing Department and July 2, the Cafeteria. July 8 is open, but July 9 is reserved for the Special Training Room.

SFA Notes

The Extruded Rod forged ahead last Monday night by taking seven out of ten games from the Casting Shop in their weekly battle of setback. Tonight winds up a very successful tournament.

The prizes for the victors will be presented at an informal party to be held this week.

It is anticipated that next Fall these games will be resumed and that the other Mills are represented.

Materno Montagnoli, Gardener, Playwright

Fuse Assembly Man Has Written Three Plays In Italian



Materno Montagnoli, a floorman in Fuse Assembly where he is helping the war effort, likes growing flowers and writing plays. Before coming to Scovill, he was a gardener by day, an amateur actor and aspiring playwright at night.

Materno Montagnoli, Fuse Assembly floorman, has written three plays in Italian which a friend has translated into English. Materno's theatrical works are serious plays. Ethel Barrymore has read two of them and evinced interest in them, according to the author.

The aspiring playwright is a gardener by profession, but he has always been enthusiastically interested in theatrics. For many years he was an amateur actor heading a group of players in White Plains, New York.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

NUNZIO STANGO used to be a collector of old-fashioned firearms. You should see the horse pistol he had. He must have brought it up from a "colt."

F. FISHER was arguing with E. COLLETT about who could drink the most. FISHER said his grandpa got "plastered" in New York, got on a boat and woke up in England.

JOHNNY DUNNE was at Savin Rock last week and got on the "Virginia Reel" for the first time. He wonders how he got over near the "coaster" so suddenly.

The department is having a picnic at BAUMMER'S Grove in Naugatuck this week. It is a regular yearly fiesta.

CATHERINE STACK, looking very pleased after receiving three back copies of THE BULLETIN. She says thanks.

NICK GRIFFIN humming "Brother can you spare a dime" or "Hurley get away from my door."

Up to this writing MARY WLASUK, Bond salesgirl, sold five Bonds. I say swell, gal!

PETE ROSSI bought a dozen buns last week and he says they were like something the new B-29's hatched over Tokyo.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

PETE EDELBERG, F 1/c, somewhere at sea with the Submarine Fleet, says hello to the boys in the Mill.

PVT. JAMES SCULLY, writing from Camp Van Dorn, says hello to the boys.

"Little" JULIUS is taking singing lessons from MICHAEL FEALY.

JOHN CAPINO, our sawdust man, is a happy fellow these days. Why that big smile?

Who is the man who was scared when he saw a little mouse? Shame on you.

If you want a million-dollar smile from our checker, MRS. COUGHLIN, buy a Bond.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

WILLIE CLEARY, JR. was forced to make some drastic changes in his Summer vacation plans. Seems WILLIE was a little late in renting his Summer cottage at the beach and must now do his sun-tanning and bathing at Spooney's Ditch.

FRANCES FITZPATRICK and her pert sister, MARY STRICKLAS kept the secret of their delightful tan and out-of-this-world figures too long. Your old snooper finally discovered their secret when he saw FRANNIE bringing in a large bunch of radishes. So gals, take a tip. Those Victory Gardens not only help out the family larder but do wonders for your health and figure.

FRANK McGRATH claims he has the only dog that can retrieve golf balls. In fact, EDDIE BRAYELL and CAP CUSACK threaten FRANK with a litigation in court unless he returns the balls his faithful dog retrieved.

HARRY COLE attributes his success as a Roller to the powerful colored gentleman, WESLEY ASKEN. WESLEY catches the bars that miss the block, and coils them in his brawny arms.

FRANK WALLACE spends his afternoon and evenings at Shell Hitchcock. Results so far are a beautifully roasted back and a skinned but painful nose.

NAOMI SCHILLARE and her best boyfriend (her hubby) spent a delightful weekend in the Big City. NAOMI reports she had a very pleasant visit in spite of those troublesome corns.

The Scrap Book

By Rocco Filippone

Bob Pekrul, a veteran of the weighing-up gang is now operating the three-ton lift jitney. Bob figures on buying one after this war for home use. Buy War Bonds, men, so Bob will get his jitney quicker.

The gentleman known as "Sleepy" all through the Casting Shop, wants to be a jockey. "Sleepy" says, "If I could push a horse like I can push a truck! Man, oh man, I would never have to work for a living." P.S. the poor horse.

Danny Petruzzi, our great fisherman, claims his method of fishing is best. Danny says, "Put a fish on the hook before you cast, and you will always be sure of catching something." This method requires a lot of skill and a "Fishmonger."

Matthew Gomulinski lost his War Bond and his pay. To his great relief it was soon returned by an honest man.



Dear Sir:

I was present at the Stage Door Canteen last Thursday evening enjoying the Capitol's hospitality when all of a sudden I heard over the news the name of Scovill and its showing in the War Loan Drive. Did that make me proud! Perhaps many of the servicemen never heard of Scovill before the broadcast but I am sure they remember it now.

Pvt. W. J. Powers
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ed:

I am a former employee of Scovill and receive THE BULLETIN weekly. I read a splendid article in the March 27th issue entitled "They Send Their Blood To Battle Zones." Being a Medical Technician I have seen plasma save many of our boys. Without it they wouldn't have had a chance.

Thanks to your loyal employees for going all out for an important cause.

Pfc. John J. Regan
The Italian Front

Dear Sir:

Just want you to know that I'm receiving THE BULLETIN and want to thank Scovill very much for sending it. It is the next best thing to a letter from home. I pass my copy around the Company as there are a few fellows who have friends and relatives working in Scovill. They enjoy it as much as I.

Cpl. Francis D'Elia
Anzio Beachhead

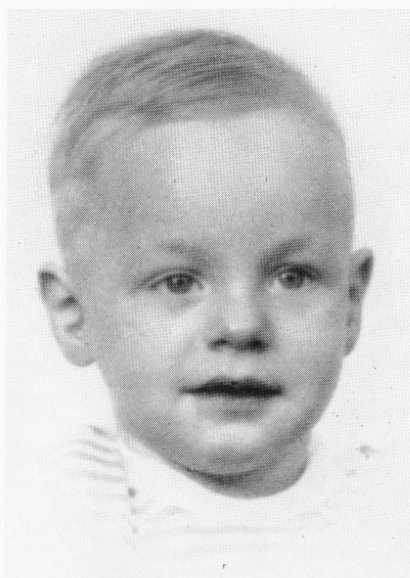
Dear Ed:

I greatly appreciate receiving THE BULLETIN for it really keeps a fellow up on what goes on in Scovill. And the pictures that appear are really great, for it seems as though you always see someone you know.

Pfc. Edward B. Yezienski
Oceanside, California

The following boys also send regards to all: R. C. Fairchild, (Fuse Loading) Spokane, Washington; William J. Beard, S 1/c, (ASMD) Pensacola, Florida; Pfc. Bernard J. Sweeney, (Welding Shop) somewhere overseas; Cpl. Anthony J. Billus, (Fuse Assembly) Camp Beale, California.

Three Young Brothers Of Roger Cyr



Left to right are Joseph, Alfred and Ernest Cyr, three, two and four and a-half years old respectively. They are the sons of the late Joseph Cyr of the Wire Mill and brothers of Roger, who is employed in General Training.

They are the nephews of Marty and Helen LeBel of the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Their mother, Irene, resides at 381 South Main Street. She has every reason to be proud of her fine sons.



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

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For The Speediest Triumph!

Returns to date in the purchase of War Bonds in the all-important Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill have not been up to expectation.

If you are not doing your share, why not dig down and do it now? The Government was not kidding when it said it needed an average of \$100 invested from every person.

Millions of tons of equipment are needed to maintain men in battle, and when the armies and navies go on offensive, as ours have, the need for equipment rises accordingly.

The huge air raid over Berlin last Wednesday used in the neighborhood of 475 million dollars' worth of planes, not to mention the ammunition.

The real price of battle and victory, however, is human lives. Already ten of Scovill's men have paid the supreme sacrifice. Undoubtedly there will be others.

Your War Bond investments strengthen the hands of your service men who are fighting, suffering, dying, to win this war as soon as possible. They want to return to you — their parents, wives, children and loved ones.

Seriously consider your contribution in the light of theirs. After all, we are only asked to lend our money — lend it in the world's soundest and safest investment.

If you are possessed of the wishful notion that the end of the war is just around the corner, disabuse yourself of it at once.

The hardest fighting lies ahead. We are carrying the ball now. We cannot afford to fumble it. The war cost mounts as the battle gets tougher, and the price in human lives and suffering rises with it.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines are doing their part. March with them on to Victory. Join the Fighting Fifth. Join it now!

Like our fighting men we must be willing to do everything in our power — pay any price — for the speediest possible triumph.

Ninth Hero



Francis LeRoy, former Tube Mill employee, was the ninth of ten Scovillites to make the supreme sacrifice in this war. His story was in the June 12 issue of THE BULLETIN.

Old Timers Who Were On Sick List

Three people who were on the sick list for a while have now returned to work.

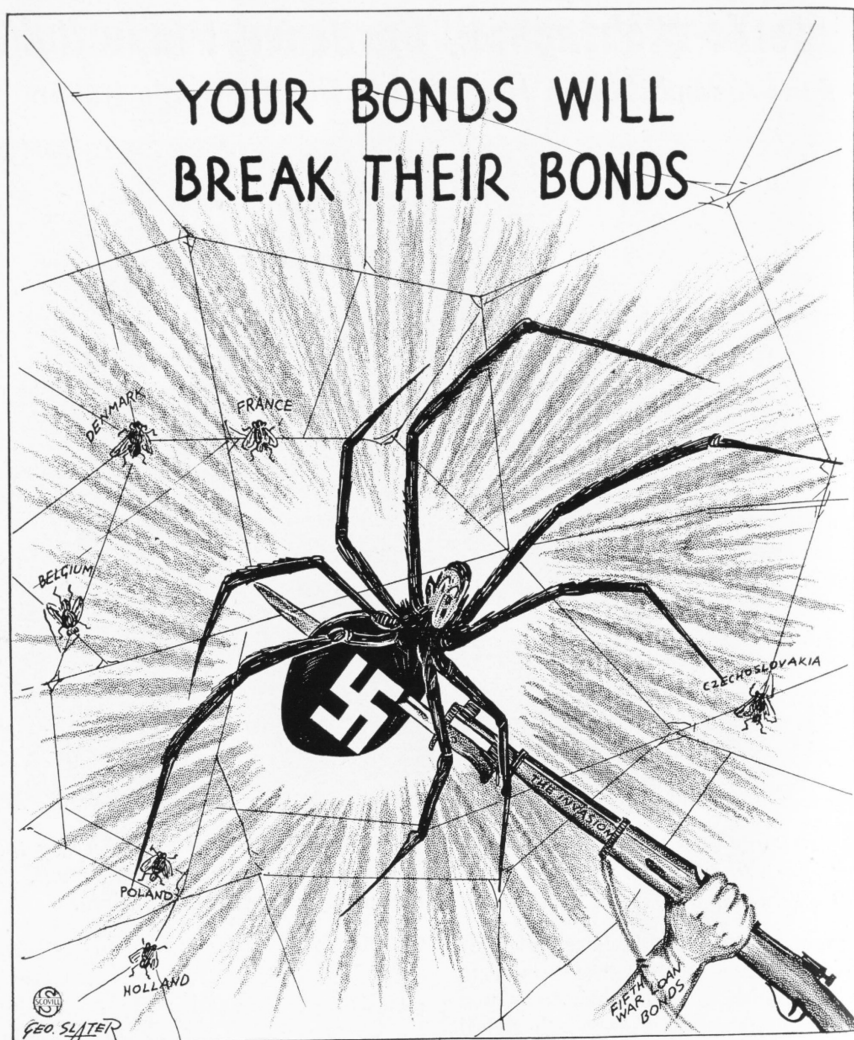
They are: John A. Gunther and Constant Adam, Tool Machine and Margaret McHugh, Fastener Room.

John is back after being confined to his home for four months. Constant Adam is working part time on his job. Miss McHugh is back in the Fastener Room after being out a week.

General Training

Two boys were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 12, 1944, according to C. A. DuBois, Director.

Both Michael Connata and Francis Wall were assigned to the General Training Room.



Use Your Credit Union To Put Over "The Fifth"

Officer Of Unit One Explains How To Buy Extra Bonds

By John L. Robinson

Uncle Sam needs your help. You have been asked to purchase extra War Bonds during this Fifth War Loan Drive now in progress. We all want to do our share. Some of us feel unable to do so because of lack of sufficient funds.

Credit Union 1 is performing a valuable service to those members by financing their War Bond purchases. You can borrow up to \$200 at 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance and over \$200 at 5 per cent a year. Your savings account is left intact, available at all times for any emergency. You repay the loan in small weekly installments. When the loan is paid off, you have your Bond paid out of earnings and your savings have not been touched.

Your loan is insured in Unit 1 at no extra cost to you. Therefore, if you become permanently disabled or should die, the debt is cancelled and

no further payments required.

This Bond buying plan has become popular with Credit Union members. During the Fourth War Loan Drive, Credit Union 1 loaned \$9,000 to eighty-seven members for the purchase of extra Bonds.

Those of us at home have the job of furnishing enough in money so that the boys who are fighting this war the hard way will have enough of what they need, where and when they need it. For this purpose, the resources of the Credit Union are available to all its members.

Corp. Lucas Teaches Use Of Life-Raft



Corporal Andrew F. Lucas, formerly of the Loading Room (third from right), is demonstrating the proper use of the rubber life-raft to a group of non-commissioned men at the Personal Equipment School in England. The school is a development of the Eighth Army Air Force.

Forgets To Knock But Makes Amends

The following story came to our ears through a reliable source:

Early one morning recently, a clean-up man, armed with his broom and dust pan, walked into a ladies room in one of the Factory departments.

Almost immediately an unexpected occupant burst blushing from that room.

The janitor came forth presently just as unperturbedly as when he entered the place, and appeared about to go on his way. Suddenly he stopped and walked back to the door which he had just come through. With grave formality he knocked on that door, waited a moment and then turned and proceeded on his way.

Take Your Vacation "At Home" This Year

With Invasion placing an extra strain on rail facilities and increasing the need for conserving vital materials, many folks feel that they should take nearby vacations this year.

We in Connecticut are fortunately situated for such vacations. Our own state has mountains, lakes, and shore resorts. Ideal spots are located within travelling distances.

Information on vacation resorts, hotels and various vacation facilities within the New England area, as well as literature on the subject, are available at the Recreation Office. Recreation Director Fred A. Wilson will be pleased to help you plan your vacation if you care to drop in and see him.



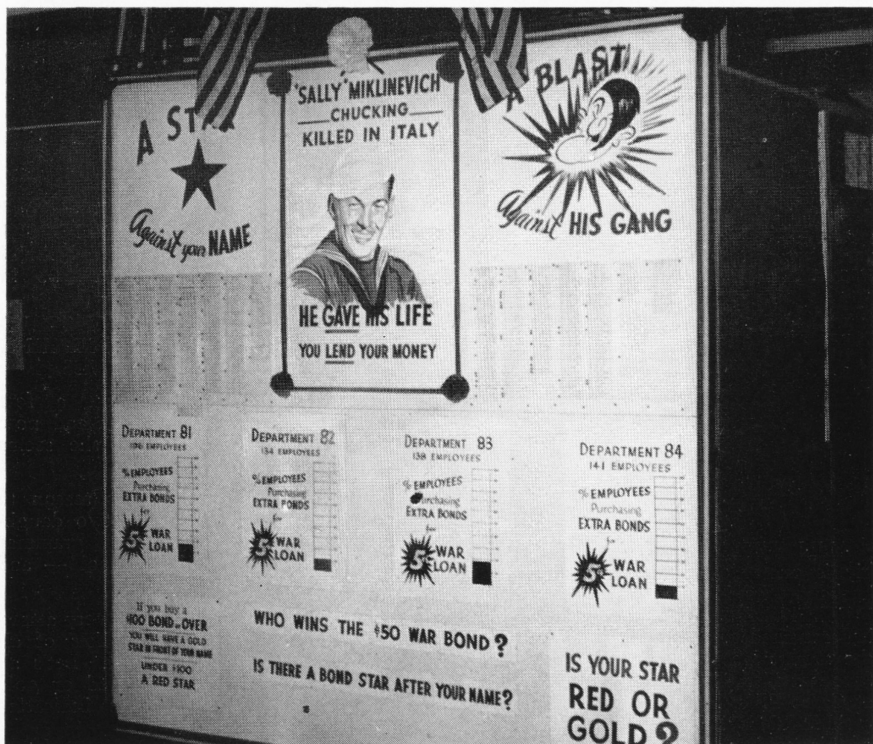
"Thanks" from 60 Million!

From every corner of the world swells a mighty chorus of gratitude for your gift to the Combined War Fund and Community Chests!

It is the voice of sixty million people who would say "thank you" personally if they could! To them your contribution or pledge is bringing vital services. It helps keep our Armed Forces smiling. It bulwarks the morale of United Seamen. It fights the monotony of prison camp life. It brings new hope to men, women and children who are the helpless victims of Axis aggression.

The need is so great! Your help is so welcome! So on behalf of the sixty million, the combined War Fund and Community Chests, we say thank you for every gift — to Our Boys — Our Allies — Our Community.

Chuckling Departments Go All Out



Determined to do their part, employees of the Chuckling Departments are going all out for the Fifth War Loan Drive. They are determined to attain their quotas in honor of "Sally" Miklinevich, a former co-worker, who gave his life in Italy. This is a picture of their Fifth War Loan Drive Board, which they hope to stud with gold stars, to be awarded to buyers of \$100 or greater War Bonds.

Heat Stroke And Heat Exhaustion Health Department Gives Advice

Now that we are entering Summer, a little know-what-to-do and "How" knowledge on the subject of heat stroke and heat exhaustion may prevent some anxious moments and trouble, and possibly save someone's life.

Heat or sun stroke symptoms are: headache, dizziness and dry mouth; red face, hot and dry skin, no perspiration; strong and rapid pulse; high temperature; probable unconsciousness; heavy breathing.

What to do: place patient in cool place if possible, lay on back, head and shoulders elevated. Apply cold towels or ice to head and back of neck. Do not give stimulants. If unconscious call a doctor. Give cool drinks only when conscious.

Heat exhaustion symptoms are: dizziness, nausea and unsteadiness (in the beginning); pale face; profuse sweating; weak pulse and low temperature; cold and clammy skin; and shallow breathing.

What to do: have patient lie down; cover him with blankets to keep warm. Give hot drinks, stimulants, aromatic spirits of ammonia, and half teaspoonful of table salt in glass of water at frequent intervals. If unconscious call a doctor. Never force liquids into the mouth of a partly or fully unconscious person.

Note: Have you noticed the difference between the two cases? One is cold and sweaty, the other hot and dry. Exhaustion calls for keeping patient warm; stroke calls for keeping him cool.

Words Of The Week

This week we *evince* an interest in the word *enervate*. A friend said, "Swimming is enervating."

ENERVATE (en'er-vat) means: to deprive of nerve, energy, or vigor.

EVINCE (e-vins') shows plainly or certainly; makes evident.

Improper Care Of Safety Cans Is Dangerous Proper Handling Will Save Valuable Containers and Contents



Here are two fuel cans. The one on the left is the "victim" of rough handling, it is badly "banged up" and leaks. One weak point of safety cans is the spout cap washer. Good tight washers will retain fluids when the can is tipped over. The other container is new and is equipped with a brass identification tag which bears department number and contents. All cans should be so tagged.

A gallon of gasoline contains potential energy sufficient to lift an entire city block, weighing 460 million pounds, two and one-half inches off the ground.

Naptha, benzine, Savasol and other types of inflammable fluids are equally as dangerous. They are, therefore, kept in specially-made metal containers known as safety cans, which feature a special leak-proof spout equipped with an internal disk washer and fire screen.

This feature provides a positive safeguard against fire and explosion, and at the same time permits quick easy pouring. The washers seated in the cap, however, need to be replaced from time to time.

Defective cans are dangerous and should never be used. Here are a few safety rules on safety cans and their contents.

Store them in approved locations only.

Keep them marked clearly to indicate contents.

Keep room quantities as small as possible.

Use five-gallon or smaller sized if

possible. A ten-gallon can when full weighs almost a hundred pounds, and is hard to handle and more easily damaged.

Keep open lights and fires away.

Incidentally, all damaged cans should be sent to the Tin Shop for repairs.

Some Information For Home Canners

The Waterbury Nutrition Council and the Connecticut State Extension Service is sponsoring a Food Preservation Program in Waterbury this summer.

Mrs. George Musser, War Emergency Food Preservation Assistant, is in Waterbury for the summer. Mrs. Musser has an office in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 51 Church Street, telephone 4-1088. She will arrange for canning demonstrations in the various parts of the city.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending June 3, 1944:

JOHN COLLINS, Drawing Room, lifting a pan of work, he received a slight strain — Lost Time, 3 days.

JOSEPH LYNCH, Radio Room, lifting heavy pans of work, received a right hernia — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

BERNARD O'REILLY, North Mill, while doing heavy work, received a sprain — Lost Time, 18 days to date.

CARMEN GIZZO, North Mill, plate from cutter dropped on toe, causing a chip fracture of right great toe — Lost Time, 4 days.

GEORGE BETHELL, Casting Shop, while trucking received a myalgia of muscles left thigh — Lost Time, 2 days.

ANTONIO GUARRERA, Casting Shop, moving heavy barrel of scrap, received a decompensating back — Lost Time, 17 days.

WALTER BRAZYCKI, Hot Forge, bar of metal fell from wagon onto foot causing contusion of all toes, right foot — Lost Time, 11 days.

EMMA HILL, ASMD, fell on oily floor receiving a sprain of left knee — Lost Time, 11 days.

EMIDIO TIBERIO, Chuckling, lifting up boxes with another worker, received a strain of muscles lower left back — Lost Time, 11 days to date.

JOHN GAZDIK, Chuckling, picking up scrap, received a decompensating back — Lost Time, 6 days.

Rain Helps The Enemy In Battle With Weeds

The much needed rains which have greatly benefitted gardens recently have also helped the two worst enemies of the gardener: weeds and insects.

Art Nelson, President of the Scovill Victory Garden Club, points out that the rain also washes off insecticide and encourages a new baby crop of weeds.

With the ground rendered muddy and unfit for cultivation the weeds get a head start and need immediate attention as soon as one can get to it.

The best defense against these eternal enemies of the garden is an offense — attack, attack, attack — with the hoe. You have to get them young or they'll get the best of you, and you'll be pulling them with your hands in order to uproot them.

Constant cultivation is the key to successful weed control.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

What is this we hear about RALPH ROBERTS, Oil House, putting away his playing cards (purely a winter pastime) and reaching in for his golf clubs now that the season is in full swing?

BILL AYLWARD, Inside Truckers, mourns the loss of his pet fighting rooster. That's the reason for the black tie.

At a recent picnic, DR. COPPETO, Hospital, punished his favorite Cola to the extent that no one could understand why a full bottle was found after his departure.

Our equestrian queen, MARY LONGO, BULLETIN, sings "Crazy over Horses" and she really is, as she canters along on a steed's back. Unfortunately, she doesn't notice the "No Trespassing" signs on some of her rides, and as her horse can't read — well, there you are, or should we say, there she is!

"SHINER" HICKMAN, the cat, wishes that guests would refrain from pitching horseshoes when he is strolling on his own territory. A couple, heaved by FERRIS GEORGE, Hospital, and GEORGE HUBBARD, Compensation, nearly combed his hair.

At the Employee Relations Outing: The weatherman said "Fair and Warm" but it only spelled "showers" for RUTH REICHENBACH, when a bucket of water came her way. She just didn't duck fast enough. BLANCHE MARINO borrowed a bike for a short spin, and that is exactly what it was. It threw her after a few yards. IMELDA DOOLAN just can't get away from hamburgers. She serves them at the Foremen's Club and guess what — she was put to work serving 'em again at the Outing. . . . During a heated volleyball game, FRANK SMITH was ordered to take off his shoes. He kept stepping on KAY MCCARTHY'S feet. . . . It must have been in the same game that PETE BRADLEY did a disrobing act, but of course, it was a hot day. . . . DAVE MORELAND, HARRY WAYNE and BURT HINE did the honors as chefs. . . . TOMMY KEYES demonstrated the meaning of "never at a loss for words."

Keep an eye on FRANK WILLIAMS, Chucking, in the forthcoming Fishing Competition. Part of his training for the annual event has been large catches of Rainbow trout. How would this luck hold out if he had TONY GREEN, Casting, and JIM HARMON, Extruded Rod, in with him during the competition?

Thanks to MARY MINERVINI, (Girl Friday) for conducting the column for two weeks, plus a bit of before and after. By congratulatory calls, we say, "Swell job, come again."

Those two inseparable pals in the Oil House Office have christened themselves the "Ladies-in-Waiting," and this is more fact than fiction. With MITZY APICELLO'S heart in England and ANNETTE MANCINI'S in New Guinea, both little lassies keep waiting for their mail and their men.

On a Sunday afternoon, you'll find petite AUDREY LATENDRESSE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, out tending her little Victory garden. Although an amateur gardener, AUDREY has been reaping a professional harvest. You can ask her friends and family.

JIM FRYER, the Walter Winchell of the Extrusion Rod Mill, reports that it was awfully tough luck, but the only mountain in Italy that didn't have any Nazis on it was Mt. Vesuvius.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

JOHNNY PYATT is expected home on leave from the Navy about the end of June and we're all waiting to accord him a fond welcome.

HELEN HAIGHT can be found these days on one of the super finishing machines with the "big work."

ANN JONES will be working on the second shift for a week to make it possible to attend to some nursing duties in her off hours.

Our FRANCES ARMONOVICH is our star player since she scored seven runs in last week's softball game against Waterbury Time.

ETHEL LEOPOLD recently received many compliments because of her attractive appearance when she took over the duties of office girl for a day.

Week-end vacationers included MARIE CELLOZI, who jaunted to New York State and JEAN VITAS, who enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine down on a farm.

Birthday best wishes are in line for MARION CRONIN and GEORGE WILCOX both on June 29.

Fashion Notes: We know Summer is here because ankles and shins are showing under rolled slacks.

A brand new fashion mode which is called either "long shorts" or "short slacks" reaching below the knees is being worn this year and is an invention of the smart defense worker who wants to be cool and calm this summer.

Hair styles have reached a new high, being piled neatly and attractively on head tops — swirling rolls and braids caught by multi-colored ribbons are in vogue.

Healthful tans, freckles and pinkish noses are a common appearance.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Paul C. Daunis, ASMD, received his silver service pin for continuous service as of June 18. Baltazar Da Costa, North Mill and Eugene H. Sumner, Button Eyelet Tool, received their ten-year pins as of June 23.

Two Employees Serve 25 Years

Josephine Hill And Chris Strobel Receive Service Pins



Josephine H. Hill

Josephine H. Hill, Fuse Assembly, and Christian A. Strobel, Production Supervisor in the ASMD, completed a quarter of century of service at Scovill last week and received lapel pins in recognition.

During World War I, JOSEPHINE H. HILL left a job in a local clock shop to come to Scovill as an inspector on fuse assembly parts. Today she is again working on fuse parts as a bench inspector and assembler. "I hope I never see the third war," she stated.

Between her two war jobs, Josephine, a quiet, steady and conscientious employee, has worked on Scovill peace-time products.

She had a hand in wiring, disassembling and reassembling Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners and in inspecting vanity cases. For nineteen years she operated circular cutters to make mirrors for these cases.

Since May, 1942, she has been back in war work in the Fuse Assembly Department.

Miss Hill was born in Jersey City, New Jersey. She came to Waterbury as a young woman. She worked a number of years on watch building in local clock shops before coming to Scovill, and for a short time after the last war, when things were a bit slack at Scovill.

Her superiors consider her an outstanding employee for faithful and attentive performance of her work.



Christian A. Strobel

for three consecutive Summers. He also worked after-school hours during the last two of these years.

His continuous service, however, dates from June 23, 1919 when he returned to the Drafting Room to complete his apprenticeship.

Chris left the Drafting Room in 1927 to become an estimator in the Planning Office. He worked there for six years and then transferred to the Process Engineering Office where he followed through on Hoffmann Valve parts.

He next transferred to Class A Office as a purveyor in 1936; in June, 1942, he became a production supervisor in Class 96 Production Office, working for the most part out of the ASMD.

Chris is said by his fellow-employees to have the happy faculty of getting along with his co-workers, and his genial spirit is felt by all with whom he comes in contact.

He is married and is the father of six children. One daughter, Janice, is in the Mailing Department. Barbara, the eldest, worked for a time in Packing A and in Fuse Assembly.

Chris was born in Waterbury, February 2, 1900. Cultivating flowers and vegetables in his backyard garden is a principal interest after work.

Chucking Rumors

By Dot and Ada

Lucky winners of a recent War Bond and Stamp rally were CLAIRE PETROSKI and ART ROBERTS, \$25-Bond and ANN DRAGO and DICK SIMPSON, \$6 in stamps.

We wish to welcome MARY ZELLO who takes the place of JOSEPHINE DANIELS leaving for the WAVES.

BERTINA KELLY has cut a few inches from her long red hair and now besides looking very lovely, she seems nice and cool.

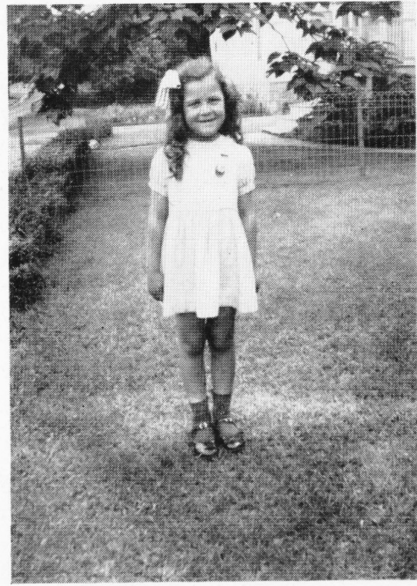
ANN MERIT certainly has reason to be a proud mom, what with two daughters graduating — one from grammar and the other from high school — and both valedictorians.

Chucking is now sporting a very attractive War Bond poster with lists of all employees in each department. Let's all make sure to have either a red or gold star placed after our names indicating the purchase of a Bond.

"JACKY" RYAN, our cafeteria girl, who is a lover of softball, seemed a bit disappointed last week when a game at Newtonington was postponed.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all those on the Bond Drive who are doing so well selling Bonds.

Sailor Brother And Sister Pat

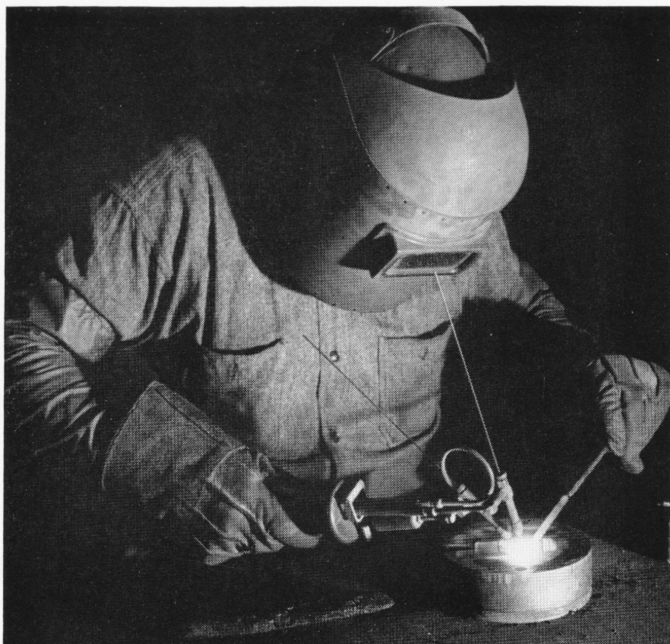


Left, F 1/c Joseph Rinaldi is a former employee of Hot Forge. He is at present stationed along the Pacific Coast. Right, Patricia is Joseph's little sister and they are both the children of Angeline Rinaldi, employed in Hot Forge. Little Pat is quite proud of her big brother who is doing such a good job in the service of Uncle Sam.

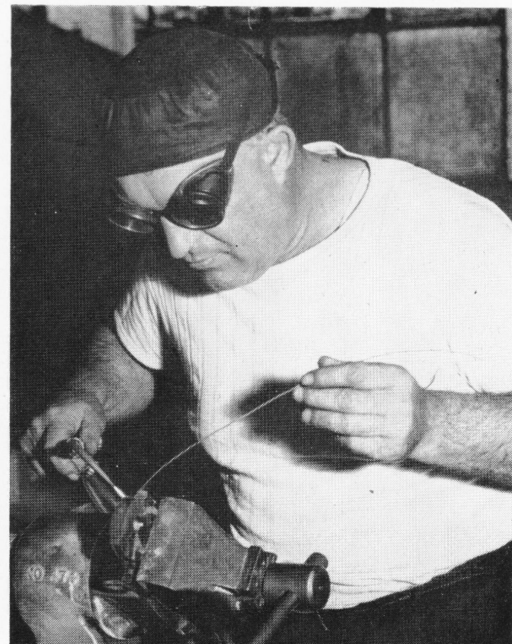
Scenes From Scovill's New Welding Shop



Bernice Knickerbocker, a trainee in the new Welding Shop, is fusing light-gauge steel together on a metal guard. The corners of the parent metal are joined by the heat of an oxy-acetylene torch.



A comparatively new method of welding at Scovill is the Atomic-Hydrogen process. This procedure is particularly adapted to tool repairing, such as re-building dies, shafts and the like. Harry Burgess is using this process on one of Scovill's dies.



Philip Fecteau, Foreman, is doing tool welding by the "Easy Flow" method, using oxy-acetylene torch to apply heat. This method enables the mechanic to make a solid one-piece job by welding.



Charles Monterose, who served his apprenticeship at Scovill, is bronze-welding a cast-iron frame of an Eyelet machine. Henry Lubesky, an apprentice (to the right of the picture) is pre-heating the parent metal. This is necessary in order to prevent fatal changes in metal of the frame. The welding rods are made at Scovill.



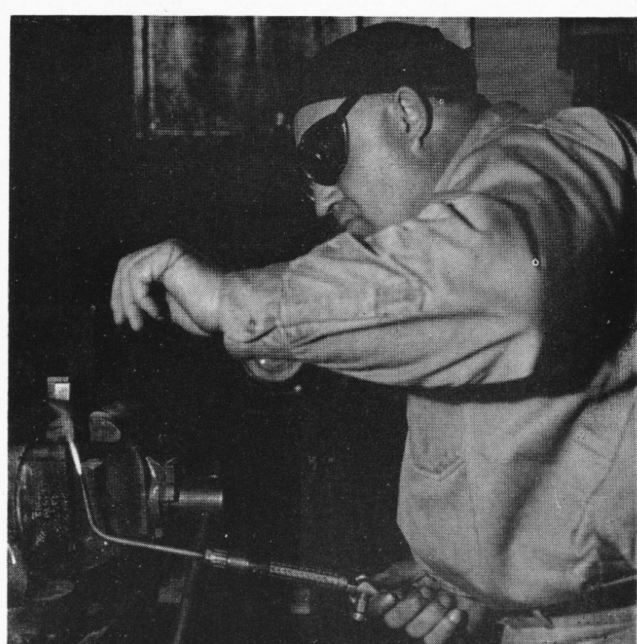
Jo Ann Foley is metalizing — another new process adopted by the Welding Department. Wire of applied metal is melted within the torch and sprayed upon the work much as paint is sprayed. Metalizing is used to rebuild worn, or to add metal to other, surfaces. Original or almost any desired metal can be applied by this method.



Sue M. Colangelo is electric welding with one of the A-C Current machines recently purchased for the new Welding Shop. The A-C machines are popular with the operators. Some state that they can do quicker work and perform better corner jobs with them.



Using a burning torch, Eve Brunelli is cutting a circle in a steel plate. This job takes a good deal of skill. The Welding Shop can cut plate steel up to a six-inch thickness.



Foreman Fecteau is installing a high-speed steel tip on a cutting tool by the use of the Easy-Flow method and the oxy-acetylene torch. By this procedure holding tools can be provided with a cutting edge of metal particularly adapted for specialized machine jobs.

Three Wedding Anniversaries Celebrated



In the Drill and Tap recently there were three wedding anniversaries celebrated. The happy celebrants were Julia Vaslow, Rose Ferrucci and Sue Latozas. The occasion called for some refreshments so three cakes were cut and every member of the department enjoyed a piece.

Case One

Third Shift

By Guess Who

It seems that ANTHONY B. did a. k. at the Case Shop outing. We hear he and NICK C. ate a bushel of clams between the two of them. Quite an appetite, boys, where do you put it? Never mind, we know!

PETE EICHMAN has his vacation pay already spent. Uncle Sam sent back his Income Tax form. Now ANTHONY D. is expecting his, as PETE had a little something to do with it.

We welcome ANN HEISER to our department as timekeeper. Lots of luck, ANN.

The boys were sent to Case 5, Sunday night and never spent such a short evening.

News of the week: General ANTHONY D. marching his company of V-workers to Case 5, Sunday night and RAY PRIDE, reviewing the boys from the grandstand. Quite a sight!

Fastener Room

By J. and L.

Familiar remarks heard every day: Good morning, gosh this 6:30 hour is wearing me down; 8:30 — what time is it? I'm starved. LAURETTA gone out to the cafeteria yet? Too early? Oh, here she is! Boy that coffee smells good. Feel better now, don't you? Long day isn't it? 12:00 — time to eat again. Time goes by fast after lunch. Three o'clock already! Good, I didn't mind working at all today, did you? So long, I'll see you tomorrow.

CHARLIE (SPEED) CHIEFFO looking pretty sharp in his new pencil striped trousers grinning from ear to ear — the circus is in town. By the way, CHARLIE, what happened to those passes you promised us?

The gang wishes "Little Abner" lots of luck with his new job. You were a good sport, LEN, taking our ribbing like a trouper. We're going to miss you very much.

Again we wish to extend the best of luck to more of our former associates who were transferred to other departments.

HELEN MORGAN'S absence is due to a happy occasion — her husband, Frank, is home from Virginia on a few days leave.

We on the day shift welcome LAURA, PHIL and GENE, formerly on the night shift.

Heard how SAL GENOVESE (now on sick leave) spent quite a happy Father's Day, especially after receiving a telephone call and a gift from his son stationed in Florida.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Sorry I missed the mail last week. I gave the letter to Jed Hawkins and he got full of beer and started out to deliver it in person. Several of us, including his wife, almost wish he had.

It would only be a waste of time to say anything about the war to you; you probably have a belly full right now. On the other hand you might like to know how the home front is carrying on.

Your niece, Dottie, is "carrying on" with the boys to the everlasting consternation of all the women except her mother. I was kinda wondering if it was memories of their own sixteen-year episodes that made them worry. Of course, I didn't bring that up.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is here and our best ballyhoo artists are striving mightily with the reluctant sheep. We are surrounded on all sides and in the middle by arguments for and against the buying of Bonds. Can't pay off is one argument the "Agins" put forth. Well, I heard that in World War I and your Grandfather heard it during the Civil War and all our grandfathers heard it during the Revolution. Still and all we seem to manage without getting tossed out by the sheriff. Haven't much doubt but what we'll pull through this time. If we don't, no one else will. So what?

Waste? Oh, yes! Still, I never heard of any stockholders who knew or wanted to know how the company was run as long as the dividend checks were fairly regular. So far Uncle Sam has paid off. So if it is your money you're worried about, best ease your mind and buy a Bond. The history of the concern is all to the good.

Love,
Arza

Share A Ride

Anyone driving to work on the 3:30 to 11:30 shift down East Bristol or Woodtick Road about six miles out, please phone 4-3750.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Well folks, how do you like getting up so early in the morning? I'll admit it's pretty tough but it sure feels good to go home early on Saturday. I know I'm not the only one who agrees on that, am I folks?

You girls on the inspecting bench had a little competition last week when MARGARET GRECO, LILLIAN CASSAVANT and ROSE SPATAFORE worked there. RITA IRVING didn't mind, did you, RITA?

By the way, congratulations are extended to RITA IRVING and her husband on their sixth wedding anniversary.

LOUISE ROSA was hostess to a few of the girls from the Closing and Tack machines at her home last Sunday. Among the guests was MOLLIE BUCCI, a former Tack machine operator. A grand time was had by all. We sure did enjoy ourselves, LOUISE — thanks a million.

MARIE DELAGE certainly was delighted when the girls surprised her with a cake to help her celebrate her birthday. We all extend best wishes, MARIE.

We certainly were all thrilled and very happy to see our own NAVAL CADET EDWARD HUMPHREY, when he paid us a visit last week.

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

RITA IRVING, LOUISE ROSA and I went to the dinner held at the Elton recently for the Bond Drive. We had a very nice time.

MARY ROZDILSKI and I have started a paper bag drive, so girls don't forget to place your clean bags in the pan.

Best wishes to MARY WAICULONIS. Best wishes to MARY WAICULONIS who got married recently.

ARMAND, our floorman, has a hobby of putting barrels on top of one another. Not bad, ARMAND, for a beginner.

JOE ROTELLA must have quite a Victory garden according to him.

I guess we will have a snapshot exhibition soon with all the girls bringing in their snapshots.

A speedy recovery to MILLIE CAREY, who is home at present. Hurry up and get well, MILLIE, because we all miss you.

A party was held recently in honor of MARY MANZELLA who celebrated her birthday. She was the recipient of sterling silver rosary beads. Those present were MOLLIE BUCCI, MARY ROZDILSKI, ANNA WAITKUS, MARIE LATTANZIO, MILLIE NARDELLA, JENNIE CIMAGLIO, LOUISE ROSA, THERESA MANNELLA, RITA IRVING, MARGARET GRECO and JOSEPHINE CHIUCARELLO.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

We all wish to extend our best wishes to MR. and MRS. MAURICE HUBBARD who celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 17.

JOHN PIETRZAK, a former toolsetter in our department, has left for the Navy. The best wishes of your fellow employees go with you.

ROGER LOWREY is missed by all. He has been transferred to the Hot Forge Tool Room.

ROSE F., BEA D., and ANNA P., were very proud mothers on Tuesday when their daughters graduated from grammar school.

Seen around the room: M. ORSINI telling everyone about the trip to New York with the Drum Corps; JULIA and all the girls weighing themselves, finding that they're a few pounds lighter.

RAY rubbing his eyes at 7 A. M., trying to wake up. Pretty tough isn't it, RAY?

SUE looking very cute with her new upswept hairdo.

WALLY and LAURA arguing about oil.

JOE P. talking about a vacation but doing very little about it.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

NELLIE VERSEDAS' boyfriend is home on leave from the Navy. A mighty cute couple we must say.

ANNA JONES is now the proud aunt. ANNA JONES is now the proud aunt of a baby niece. It was swell having you with us, ANNA.

KAY and MARGE, of the Scovill Drum Corps, spent the week-end in New York. We'd love to have been there, girls, to see the parade.

HELEN HEALEY is back with us after a short illness. Yum, that home-made candy you brought in was most delicious, HELEN.

The Tennis Club held its second meeting at the SERA Center last Monday and had a good attendance in spite of the rain. Just a little reminder, girls, the outing sponsored by the club is July 9.

ESTHER JONES is spending a few days with her parents in Pennsylvania.

Yes, Summer is really here — sunburns and more sunburns.

WINNIE spent Sunday at Bayview with her parents while IRENE and family enjoyed themselves at Lake Quassapaug.

Back Home From Overseas



Daniel Malagutti, S 1/c, is a former employee of the East Rolling Mill. He entered the Navy, November 27, 1943, and has already been overseas. On his twenty-day leave, Dan stopped in to visit the Mill. When his leave is over he will report to the Armed Guard Center in Brooklyn, New York, to await further orders.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

TOMMY MORRISON got quite a kick out of seeing a picture of his son, Thomas, Jr., with two other sailors in Iceland, that appeared recently in one of the local papers.

Wins Distinguished Service Unit Badge



Employees in the Milling and Grinding Department were pleased this week to learn that their former fellow-worker, Corporal Frank J. Dunn, had been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge, for taking part in the heavy bombardment and low level attack upon the Ploesti Oil Fields, Roumania, last August.

The second round of the Horseshoe Tournament wound up the same as the first — JULIUS LANEVILLE and JOHN BURROWS, the winners of three straight and JACK (THE GREAT) MOHRMANN and HAROLD PETERSON, the beer buyers. Monotonous, isn't it?

"Give me some skin my friend" was the theme song of JANE JAMESON who was a little too well done by ole Sol and had to grow herself some new hide here and there.

Our sympathies to GERTRUDE MARCUS who was hospitalized recently and a speedy recovery is wished her by all the gang.

Our old friend ANDY CIMINERO dropped in last week to chin' a bit with his many friends and looked in the pink. "CIMMY" is a S/Sgt. with Uncle Sam's Army Air Force.

One reason why the Mattatuck Drum Corps made such a racket as they marched in the Fifth War Loan Drive parade, Monday night, was because FRANCIS JUDD was beating the skins, but good.

Here's something I'll bet most of you didn't know — IRENE GIAMPAOLO is an artist with exceptional talent.

This reporter would like to thank all you guys and gals for your remembrance and good wishes. Thanks!

MERCHANT MARINE CARMEN DEBLASIO hasn't forgotten his old buddies. CARMEN is buying a \$500 War Bond to help the room make its quota. With such an incentive we can't miss. So let's get at it and be the first to go over the top again.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Velte

We want to express our sympathy to JIM PANZELLA and MARY LONGO, respectively, on the death of their mother and grandmother.

CORA C. doesn't have to empty the ice pan anymore. She just bought a new refrigerator and that is the reason she is walking around with her nose up in the air.

When CORA and MARIE went to New York over the week end, they got stiff necks trying to find a Dutch sailor. They saw about every other nationality, but no Dutch. Won't somebody please do something about it?

News From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Our deepest sympathy to MISS CATHERINE CULHANE on the loss of her sister, MARY ROSE CULHANE.

The second shift beat the first shift in purchasing War Saving Stamps last week, \$134 against \$126. Let's double our purchase of Stamps this week to put toward another Bond.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS entertained the girls of the Felting Battery at a hot dog roast at her home in Middlebury. Many of the girls danced and sang. JENNIE CEEARY took part as one of the Floradora girls, and a merry old time was had by all.

It was a happy Father's Day for MAX BURWICK. His son, Herbert, F 1/c, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is home on a fourteen-day leave. His other son, Ralph, is in Texas with the Army Air Force.

During the man shortage, our little four-foot two, PHYLLIS GIANNETTI is helping out as gasoline attendant. She has to have a foot stool to reach the handle of the pump.

ROSE ROMAJAS has found the secret of golf. She says it takes just two clubs to play the game. One club to get into trouble and one to get out. She has decided to throw away the rest of her clubs.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We think that BILL CORBETT received the best Father's Day gift of all on Sunday, June 18, when his wife presented him a baby girl. Congratulations are in order.

EDWARD STEER is a happy man of late. He has found out that his son, who was reported missing in action, is now coming home for a thirty-day furlough. That makes us happy, too, ED.

About the quietest-speaking fellow around the Mill is JOHNNY ZEDZ-DRYN. If you don't stand very close to him you will never hear what he is talking about. Maybe that's why the fellows are calling him "War Whoop."

Anyone who wants to be convinced that nine out of ten people prefer coffee for breakfast should see RUDY DOBRICK. He can put up quite a convincing argument. But now we hear from good authority that RUDY has a glass of milk every morning. How about it, RUDY?

We had a letter from WEENIE ZENICK telling us that his copy of THE BULLETIN is on the way from Rome. We hope you are the first one to make it, WEENIE. We also had a letter from CHARLIE AUDIETIS and SCOTTY CORKINDALE.

Second Shift

By Eleanor and Ann

Table 2 honored their captain, MAE KELLY, with a birthday party. She received a beautiful gift and the party was certainly a surprise because MAE thought nothing could be kept secret from her. Fooled you that time, didn't we??

Congratulations to MINNIE MARTIN upon the graduation of her two sons — Rodney, from grammar school and Floyd, from Crosby High School, who has just become an Air Cadet. Also congratulations to CATHERINE CORCORAN who had three of her children graduate this week.

LOUISE WALSH must be proud of her daughter, Amelia, who graduated as valedictorian from Catholic High School.

ANN WILLS' son wrote this poem to the Loading Room in appreciation for its kindness: It's nice to have such friends as you, that I can honestly say. But what I really want to say, is thank you all today.

We want to welcome back LAURA S., HELEN M., ELEANOR K., ANN W., and MARY H. from their vacations. Very glad to hear that you all had a grand time.

Congratulations to BEATRICE (DAVENPORT) ALLARD on her recent marriage.

The following boys from the Loading Room, now in the Service, are having a \$25-Bond sent to their homes from the Cigarette Fund. They are: FRED ATTENBOROUGH, JAMES BLIGH, MICHAEL CANTILLON, ROBERT DUNN, ROLAND FAFORD, WILLIAM GLEASON, LEO GOSS, HARRY POPKO, FRANK POCOSKI, ROGER PELLERIN, WALTER SKRAPOLSKY, LOUIS TARTAGLIA and JOHN TAGGETT. This makes a total of twenty-seven we have bought Bonds for since the sending of individual cartons of cigarettes overseas was stopped.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We received a nice letter from PFC. LOUIS SARANDREA, who is somewhere in England.

MARY AGNES LYNCH was in to work one hour earlier than she should report. We suggest that MARY take lessons in telling time.

BILL VERRIER celebrated his eighteenth year of wedded bliss on June 21. We wish BILL and his wife many more happy years together.

PM 2/C JOHN P. MICHAUD paid us a visit on his recent leave. We were all glad to see JOHN, who looked very good.

Addressograph Welcomes Yeoman 2/C



Myrtle Gabriel, Yeoman Second Class, was a Duplicating Operator in Addressograph before enlisting in the WAVES. She entered the Navy, May 8, 1943, and is now stationed in San Francisco, California. When she stopped in on her recent leave, her former co-workers in Addressograph were overjoyed to see her. And quite snappy she looked in her Summer whites!

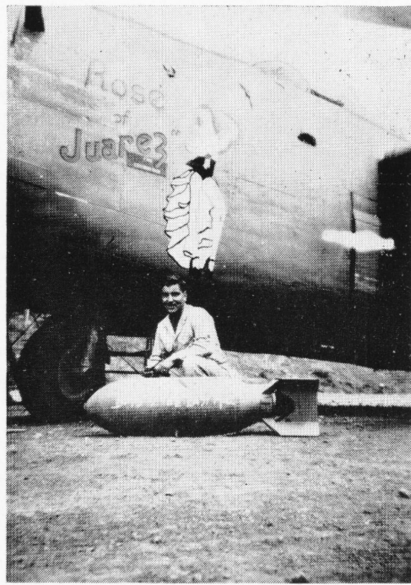
East Mill News

By Gloria Drodvillo

From TONY SANTORO in China comes good news, the gift of a bomb autographed "To Tojo from the boys of the East Mill" was delivered.

Former East Miller

Delivers Bomb To Japan



Tony Santoro, a former employee of the East Rolling Mill, a crew member of the "Rose of Juarez" was instrumental in delivering a bomb plainly marked from the "Boys of the North Mill." The destination of the bomb was Japan, and with the spirit of the East Rolling Mill behind it we are sure the bomb found its destination.

In a letter from ALBERT LUSAS we hear of the beautiful countryside in England. AL said he's now accustomed to the people and their ways of living. "We'll keep the Jerries on the run so keep things rolling over there," are the words of ANDY DENORFIA on the Anzio beachhead. ANDY also said that he recognizes many products which the boys here have helped produce.

Mail was also received from PFC. A. GOULDUCCI, somewhere in England, and from CPL. JOHN KNIGHT in Burma.

The Music Mike

By 88 Keyes

More minutes and more days have now passed. And it is time again for me to say "hello" to all you graceful hot-feet and square-feet. I know all the jivebugs want the hot records, and the more reserved want the classics. The more reserved people are those who do nothing but the college hop.

The records of this week are: "His Rocking Horse Ran Away," by Betty Hutton; "Humoresque," by Guy Lombardo; "It Could Happen To You," by Joe Stafford; "I'll Walk Alone," by Martha Tilton; "Amor," by Xavier Cugat; "Time Alone Will Tell," by Ella Fitzgerald; "Someone," by Duke Ellington.

In the classics there are "Die Meistersinger Overture," by Wagner; and "Song of Free Men," by Paul Robeson; and "Hara Staccato," by Jascha Heifetz.

For some real popular albums there are: "Smoke Rings," by Dorsey, Miller, Goodman, Ellington and others. There is also another good album by Danny Kaye. The number of it is C91.

Well good people, it is time for me to say: "adieu." Hope you enjoy listening to some of these records, the names of which I have supplied. So long now. Don't forget to rest between polkas, Millie, and get well soon.



Good morning, ladies. Join the CQMC. CQMC stands for Civilian Quartermaster Corps, and all 80,000,000 American housewives are asked to join.

The insignia — A crossed knife and fork on a clean plate. The uniform — A crisp, fresh (attractive)

Become Acquainted With Your Fuse Box

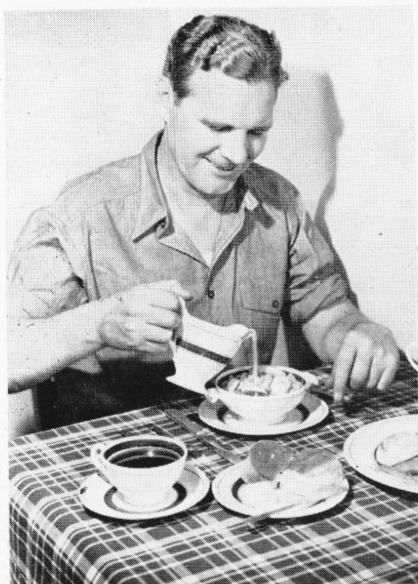
Too few families are acquainted with their home-wiring circuits. The June issue of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine tells how any member of the family can banish the darkness without a falter after following a few simple steps.

With every light in the house turned on, spot a member of the family in each room until you run out of family. Take up your own post at the fuse box. Have a flashlight, some adhesive tape, a pair of scissors, and a pencil handy. Be sure that your hands are dry and that you're standing on a dry board.

Now douse the lights by pulling the master switch. Unscrew all the fuses. Tighten the first fuse and re-engage the master switch.

Somewhere in the house the lights protected by that first fuse will go on again. Your confederate, spotted in that locality, will sing out which lights are burning. When you've determined which fixtures and outlets are serviced by the first fuse, fasten a piece of adhesive tape inside the fuse box door in a position corresponding to that of the fuse. Mark on the tape the duties performed by the fuse it represents, and do the same until the complete wiring system has been diagrammed.

Start The Day The War-Winning Way



Good for him — and good for you, if you eat a good breakfast. Your mission may be on the home front but you still have to fuel up properly to do it well — and to reach the next refueling time without drawing on reserve supplies of energy.

apron. The pledge — I solemnly swear to provide myself and my family each day with the foods that will keep us at the peak of good health and fitness; that I will make best use of the foods that are plentiful; that not so much as a morsel of food will go to waste in my household; that I will plan my food preparation schedule to save time and money; that I will do everything I can to make my meals morale-builders by giving them variety and appetite appeal.

Plan of Action . . .

The plan of action for the CQMC is borrowed directly from the Army QMC — the two major plans are these: (1) Plan every day's food campaign from the Basic Seven Rule Book. Planning is actually made easier by seeing to it that each of the basic seven food groups is represented in one or more of the day's meals. Here they are again: 1. Green and yellow vegetables; 2. Oranges, tomatoes or grapefruit; 3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; 4. Milk and milk products; 5. Meat, poultry, fish or eggs; 6. Cereals, bread and flour; 7. Butter or fortified margarine. (2) See that there is adequate ammunition supplied at each meal — no skimping on breakfast or lunch and throwing the whole burden on dinner.

A Good Breakfast . . .

"You can't eat like a bird and work like a horse" is a slogan more wise than witty. If you want to avoid that mid-morning sag, have a good breakfast, one that provides at least one-fourth of the day's food requirements. Fruit, cereal, milk, sugar, bread, butter and coffee is a good basic pattern that will furnish fuel enough for a morning of hard thinking at a desk.

That Burning Question

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the sun is kinder to brunettes! That doesn't mean if you're a blonde you have to skip sun-bathing. And it doesn't mean you won't get into plenty of trouble if you are a brunette — unless you're wise to old Sol's tricks.

Here are some questions you can check to see how much you know about burning without getting burned. See what you get on these questions about sunning secrets.

Q. Does the Army issue sun protectives to brunettes, or just to blondes?

A. Both. Light or dark, every soldier bound for the tropics is issued a sunburn preventive.

Q. What is the best kind to use?

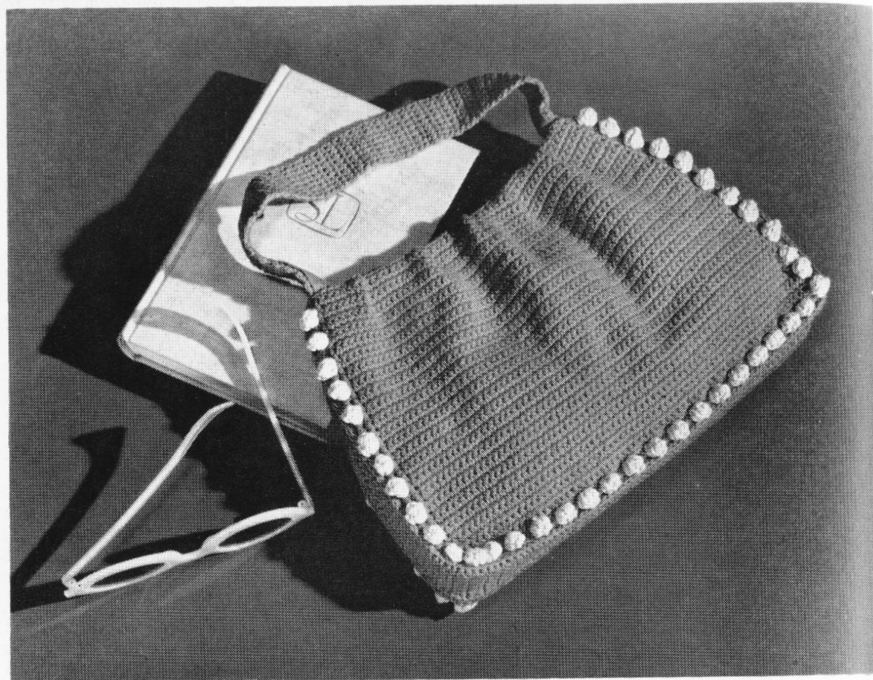
A. Sun preventive of the cream type can be applied less frequently, but the lotions are easier on your clothes. The tannic type of lotion is especially effective, because it gets through just the rays that tan, and heads off the rays that burn.

Q. Why do dark complexions tan more readily than fair?

A. The darker the skin the more natural coloring or pigment. When there is very little pigment the skin first becomes painfully red, the red turning later on to tan.

Big Enough For All Your Personal Effects

This Crocheted Bag Is Easy To Make And Equally Attractive



Going places this Summer? Take along a soft roomy bag that will be a home wherever you go. Crochet your bag of durable cotton in a stitch that a beginner can make and trim the outer edges with plump popcorns. Every penny saved on accessories is a penny earned for Victory, so start your saving spree now with this inexpensive handbag.

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

White Beets

In canning beets, you sometimes find that they have turned white and you wonder why.

The beet itself is white, the juice is red. Beets will keep their color if two inches of stem and roots are left on while precooking them — if, before processing, they do not "bleed." Over-processing will have a tendency to turn beets white.

Choose Carefully



For a new dress, this clever young seamstress chooses a red and white zinnia print in rayon lambskin, which suits her fair complexion. When you select fabrics for sewing . . . do take the time to hold a length of the fabric up to your face to see if it's really becoming. Do choose your pattern first, so that you can be sure to select a fabric suitable for that pattern.

Do look for labels on fabrics that tell you that they have passed tests for shrinkage, stretchage, colorfastness and strength . . . so that you will know that your dress will fit perfectly and look as well after months of wear, as it does when you proudly wear it for the first time.

Mend A Holey Screen

Small holes in fly screens can be mended this way. Cut a square patch of screen cloth slightly larger than the hole itself. Ravel out a couple of strands from each edge, leaving about 1/4 inch of the strands clear all the way around the patch. Bend these strands at right angle to the patch, center the patch over the hole and press the bent wires through the screen. Clinch these ends inward toward the hole, to hold the patch.

Humane Deed

Hospitals are sending out a call for electric fans. Since none are being made, you couldn't do a more humane deed than to present an extra one you may have to your local hospital.

Prevent, Cure Mildew

It's easy to prevent mildew in all but extreme cases, but the cure for mildew is not always so easy. An ounce of prevention in the care of damp linens in summer-time is worth ten pounds of cure for mildew stains.

Shower Curtains: After each use, do not leave shower curtains bunched up at the end of the shower rod, but stretch them out along the length of the rod so they dry quickly.

Bath and Hand Towels: Spread bath and hand towels out to dry thoroughly after use before folding them for the towel rack. Be sure all towels are thoroughly dry before putting them in the soiled laundry hamper.

When mildew appears, first wash the pieces thoroughly, then treat them to a weak bleach using about 1/2 cup of bleach to 5 gallons of water. No matter how bad the mildew is, a long bleaching in a weak bleach is more effective than a short bleaching in a strong solution.

After mildew has been removed, wash the pieces in a warm suds water and rinse thoroughly in the same temperature clear water.

Three Servicemen Visit The Plant



Upper photo, Cpl. Robert E. McGowan visited the Blanking Room on his furlough. He is stationed in Farmingdale, Long Island, New York.

Center photo, The garage turned out en masse to welcome Nick Perrotti, who is receiving his training at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lower photo, Aviation Student Edward W. Humphrey was formerly employed in the Closing Room. He is studying at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Looks as if the cow business is on the upgrade. GEORGE KNOX and HOWARD MANTON have each purchased a cow, and it may be that we will have free butter at the Outing.

PATSY DeSANTIS of the Plating Room is quite anxious about the coming Outing, and BILL CARBONE is tapering down to racing weight so that he can take a few prizes.

It has now been proven that as far as a set-back player goes, FRED BARBIERI would make a good flag pole painter.

Just like old times now that PHIL RINALDI is back in the Foundry. Welcome, PHIL.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our congratulations to WILBUR F. SULLIVAN, son of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS SULLIVAN. "SULLIE" — as he is better known in the Packing Department was commissioned a Second Lieutenant recently. He was wounded in action in the Admiralty Islands.

EMMA ANTONELLI is thrilled over the graduation of her brother this week.

NICK PELOSI has received a most welcome letter from his son who is stationed in England.

"Hello" to JOHN MAKASKAS who is on sick leave. Here's hoping you have a very speedy recovery, JOHN.

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

The Rolling Room won a baseball game from the Plating Room. The prize was beer and did they enjoy making the Platers pay for it!

Highlights of the Finishing Department's Clambake

MICKEY EZZO playing baseball in his bare feet. We know shoes are rationed.

MIKE GIANNELLI pitching ball for the married men. What did you say the score was, MIKE?

The boys going out for clams but returning with red lobsters. The outstanding feature of this spectacular parade was ED'S white bald head. He wore his hat all day. Experience teaches all.

MR. MANHERZ'S sensational entrance to the picnic grounds.

What was occupying RAY I'S time that he couldn't go to the outing?

BENNIE having two girls out Saturday night is not the excuse you gave us for not going along on the picnic.

BERNY YANAVICH was peacefully dreaming of a waterfall when suddenly his dream came true. In fact all of BERNY'S dream seem to be coming true. He is the proud father of a son born June 20.

We wish the best to CPL. ANDREW SCANNAPIERO, somewhere in Alaska and to SGT. MICHAEL MONTAGONO in the South Pacific.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

SAM VACCA was a very proud father and grandfather as he sat at the head of the table on Father's Day. All of his children and grandchildren (except those in the Service) were present, and he has been showing us the cards received with many gifts. We wish you many more happy days like this one, SAM.

The mothers in the Inspecting Department are thrilled this week over the many graduations: EDNA GARRITY'S son Thomas, Jr. from Sacred Heart — LEE MacLELLAND'S son Fred, Jr. from Sprague — MRS. CLARK'S daughter Joyce from Sprague, and yours truly's son RICHARD from Merriman. We wish them the best of luck in their new adventure in the Fall.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN spent the weekend in Rhode Island and, from her reports, it certainly was enjoyable. She went to a barn dance and enjoyed entertainment furnished by a guitar and accompanied with singing.

SIS FITZGERALD went to her aunt's farm for the weekend and claims she spent most of her time eating. That's fun, too!

We were all sorry to see that SIS LAWSON had to be out on her birthday, but we do wish to give you our best regards for that day, SIS.

LAURETTA CLARK is on her vacation this week and we expect to hear of many good times.

Ask BETTY PRYOR why she is so prominently displaying such a happy smile.

When FRANCES LANE visited Elizabeth Park in Hartford she was very much surprised to find there are so many different types of roses.

The ribbons in MARY MAHER'S hair are very becoming or should we say "chic?"

Congratulations to ANNETTE CARPENTIER on her coming marriage. ANNETTE received very lovely gifts at a shower given in her honor recently.

ARLENE GARDNER was a very proud person at her son's graduation from grammar school. May we offer our congratulations?

CLAYTON REICHENBACH has returned from his vacation. What happened, CLAYTON?

We were all very glad to see HOWARD DUNN from the Syracuse Office last week.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Shower cabinet complete with waterproof base and fixtures. Never used. Call extension 547.

FOR SALE: Furnished cottage on second Hitchcock Lake. Call on Mrs. Deane, Pratt Lane.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coupe \$125. Call 3-8118.

FOR SALE: Lot on 87 Stone Street. Call 3-7557.

FOR SALE: Two family house on 275 River Street. Eight rooms, one car garage and hot water heat on first floor. See Manuel Santos, 275 River Street.

FOR SALE: Six heifers, 1 - 14 year old Guernsey bull, 2 Jersey family cows. Call Thomaston 884-2.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty tires 650 x 20. Suitable for truck and Waterbury battery for truck. Call 3-9457.

FOR SALE: Country home on City bus line. Eight rooms, new furnace, new roof, good condition, 275 feet deep, beautiful flowers. Call 3-9457.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war glider in good condition. Call extension 2220.

WANTED TO BUY: Jointer De-Waltt and table model saw. Telephone Litchfield 288.

WANTED TO BUY: 600 x 650 - 17 tires. Call 3-7620 or extension 415, 392, 7-4 shift.

WANTED TO BUY: A modern porch hammock. Call Marge Mancini 4-7567 or extension 2144.

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand metal outdoor lounge. Call 3-5863.

WANTED TO BUY: Ten or twelve foot Plywood boat suitable for fishing. Reasonable. Call Waterville, extension 51.

TO RENT: Well furnished room suitable for one or two in private family. Kitchen privileges. Call extension 2104.

FOR RENT: Room at Bayview, second week of July, two minutes from beach, kitchen privileges, two adults. Call 4-1703.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

Mrs. Irene L. Bouley Wins 25-Year Pin

Irene Lonergan Bouley, Secretary to General Manager S. G. Gaillard, Jr., of the Waterville Division, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of her coming to work for the Company last week. She received her quarter-of-century pin.

Irene came to work here on June 23, 1919 as the youngest person in the Main Office of the Waterville Division, which at that time was the American Pin Company. She was a stenographer in the Dictaphone Department. In 1927 she became head of the Department. On January 30, 1931, she became Secretary to W. W. Bowers, Assistant Secretary of the Scovill Manufacturing Company in charge of the newly acquired Waterville Division. She remained in this capacity until Mr. Bower's retirement in 1936. She then became Mr. Gaillard's secretary and has been ever since.

Irene came to Scovill directly from Perry's Secretarial School where she was the first person to win the Gold Medal for typing sixty or more words a minute. She taught typing to evening classes at the School for a year after coming to the Waterville Division.

She married Louis E. Bouley, an employee of the Chase Metal Works on July 26, 1937. Mrs. Bouley says her avocation is being a housewife after working hours. She enjoys playing the piano.

Her sister, Mrs. Catherine Paradis, is an inspector at the Waterville Division. Her brother, William Lonergan, is a Private First Class in the European theater. Another sister is Mrs. Josephine Tucker.

*Let's Make The
5th, The Finest*

Nephew And His Soldier Uncle



Left, is a charcoal sketch of David Allen Caine who will be five years old in August. The drawing was made by Nadine Richard especially for his uncle, right, T/5 Corporal Norman Carl Caine, a former employee in the Casting Shop. Corporal Caine left for the service, February 5, 1942, and is now somewhere in England.

\$1,000 Bond Buyers



Going all-out to help the Fifth War Loan Drive reach its quota here in Scovill are Anna Kania and George Gebhardt. They were the purchasers of \$1000-Bonds and had the privilege of blowing the Scovill whistle. Anna is employed in the Loading Room and George works in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Follow the example of these two patriotic members of Scovill. Buy a BIG BOND and make that whistle blow!

Chuckling News

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The spirit of the Fifth War Loan Drive was manifested by ROCCO SANTA-BARBARA in the way he beat his drum in a recent parade with the result that the drum needed repairs.

We welcome FELIX CILFONE back to work with us after an absence of six months, during which time he served Uncle Sam as a private in the Army.

JOSEPHINE LaBRUTTE and MARIE FUSCO were seen churning the waters of Hitchcock Lake last week-end. According to all reports the fish had better look to their laurels.

CONNIE FILIPPONE is all adither lately expecting her husband, Corporal John Filippone, home with her soon for a short furlough.

The winning team of the first round of play in the golf league consists of HENRY LITTLEJOHN and TOM (CHAPPIE) CHAPMAN, two of Scovill's better all-around athletes.

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

BILL ROTELLA received a compliment from one of the gals. She told BILL that he looked like Dick Tracy. Now "Dick Tracy ROTELLA is on his most baffling case — "Who bent the eggs in Willie's chicken coop?" All his admirers are sure that he will be able to solve this one.

JULIA DORAN has left to join her husband who is stationed in Oklahoma.

VITO DiGREGORIO and his bride wish to thank the boys and girls in the department for the lovely gifts they received for their wedding.

VERNA KLISH, ADELE STRATTON and CONNIE BURGIO are sporting new permanents. They certainly look lovely.

Lost

Sizeable sum of money somewhere between Mill Street gate and Town Plot on Saturday, June 17. In yellow and brown purse. \$50 reward. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

War Loan Drive Hits The Half-Way Mark

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

will be converted into Bonds before the Drive is over.

The Drum Corps and the Hillbilly Band, under the direction of John Madden of the War Production Drive Office, toured the plant last week to put on rallies under the sponsorship of the Room Committees. They will continue this week.

A number of special events to promote the campaign are under consideration by the Drive Committee.

These include a Children's Bond Day, Saturday, July 1. There will be specialty features and a grab bag. An entertainment will be in progress from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. This affair is being advertised in the Waterbury papers. Keep your eyes on them for full details.

Other things under consideration by the Committee include an open house entertainment at the SERA Center in mid-July, and a sports meet.

The Bond Committee is desirous of having all employees purchase their Bonds as early as possible, in order to make our quota in record time.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

ANIBAL FERNANDES is a great baseball fan. Two of his favorite teams are the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox.

The amiable MONICA PHILLIPS of the Final Assembly Battery said adieu to her many friends in the department last week.

Although we are late, we extend our birthday greetings to BILL LORD.

LOU CAPALDO has to talk to twice as many girls now that his pal, TONY TORRE is gone.

Mike Tartaglia Placed On Retirement List

Michael Tartaglia, who went to work in Trim and Knurl on April 16, 1903, has been placed on the Special Retirement List as of April 1.

He has worked in Trim and Knurl and Trim and Knurl Tool as a tool-setter and machinist.

Michael is married and has six children, four boys and two girls. Two sons, Daniel and Adam are in the Navy and William is in the Army. Peter works in Case Five and one daughter, Ann, also works in Case Five. He has one other daughter, Terry. He has two grandchildren.

Scovill Drum Corps Goes To "Big City"

Eighty members of the Scovill Drum Corps left in two buses from the Foremen's Club for New York, yesterday, June 25.

The Corps paraded from the Hotel Abbey to Times Square, where a huge cash register rings up the total number of Bonds bought in a day.

Arriving at the cash register the Hillbillies and various entertainers performed for the New Yorkers.

Mayor LaGuardia referred the Scovill Drum Corps to the Motion Picture Industry to help boost New York's Bond sales.

The show was broadcast and motion pictures were taken of the affair.

SERA Directors Appoint Committee

A Nominating Committee was appointed at the SERA Board of Directors meeting last Monday, June 19. They were Frank Cullen, Electrical Department; Ann Petke, Loading Room; Peter Spada, East Rolling Mill and Jim Coffey, Planning Office.

The Committee will nominate candidates for office in the SERA this summer.

Scovill Cigarettes Please Sgt. Slocum

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, Sergeant Jack Slocum, son of the late Bill Slocum, the Waterbury newspaperman who became world-famous as a sports writer and broadcaster, expressed delight on receiving smokes donated by the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund.

With other servicemen boarding a transport on the West Coast, Sergeant Slocum received several cartons of cigarettes as a gift. His reaction follows:

"When I started to open the first package, I had reason to be grateful again to Waterbury. Stamped on the seal was the announcement that the cigarettes were the gift of employees of the Scovill Manufacturing Company back in Waterbury. Let me tell you it gave me a real thrill."

Joe Bartuski Named Department Foreman

Effective June 19, Joseph Bartuski was appointed Foreman of Department 87, according to an announcement made by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Department. Joe will report to Arthur P. Lusher, General Foreman of ASDM.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

JOHN POLMON, SR. gave our Bond total a big boost when he purchased a \$1000-Bond. JOHN also bought a \$1000-Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive. He has a son JOHN, JR., a gunner in the Army Air Force, who recently completed a furlough at home and is now at Lincoln, Nebraska.

VIC REYNOLDS is a boy who really does justice to sport clothes. He's the Baldwin Street flash!

Exclaimed DOTTIE at the circus when she saw the elephants, "Gee, haven't they got a lot of wrinkles!"

FRANK and CONNIE were also seen enjoying the show. FRANK was fascinated by Gargantua.

Did NICK stay out Tuesday to go to a graduation or was it the circus?

We are waiting to see BEN BLAKE'S educated dog perform.

More Tanks Needed For Victory

Your Money In War Bonds Needed To Pay For Them



The authorities have issued orders for more and more tanks. They need them in Europe — for the invasion forces. Light tanks cost about \$40,000. Medium tanks cost somewhere from fifty-five to seventy-five thousand. That's a lot of money and the boys need a lot of tanks. Taxes aren't enough to pay for them all. It's going to take a loan from you to Uncle Sam. He pays good interest rates. Can you spare a few dollars — EXTRA dollars?

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