



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXV

May 22, 1944

Number 21

Jimmy Gives Pal To Uncle Sam

Scovillite's Dog Joins The Marines For Jungle Fighting



Jimmy Feeley, Jr., just going on two, was separated from his Doberman pinscher, Ludwig, when the dog was given over to the Marines. Just a few minutes after this picture was taken, Ludwig was sent on his way to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

Corporal James Feeley, a former employee of Plant Protection, has been in the South Pacific for ten months. While there he has seen Marine dogs in action against the Japs, and in a recent letter home expressed the opinion that Ludwig would render valuable service for Uncle Sam.

The two-year old Doberman is to be trained for jungle fighting and was sent to North Carolina for that purpose.

All dogs accepted by the Marines must be outright gifts and there is no assurance that they will be returned after the war. This is unlike the Army or Coast Guard.

Corporal James Feeley was employed in Plant Protection from December 31, 1941 until his induction into the United States Army on April 6, 1943.

Buses Will Be Run To Woodtick

Beginning May 28, buses will be run to Woodtick every Saturday and Sunday until further notice. They will leave the Soldier's Monument at 10 A. M. and every hour thereafter until 7 P. M.

On the return schedule, the buses will leave Woodtick (entrance to the swimming area) every hour on the half hour from 10:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. inclusive.

The buses will be of the Cooke Street Line and will be plainly marked.

This bus schedule to Woodtick will give Scovillites the opportunity to get out to the lake for a few hours of swimming and fun.

The Bulletin Goes All Over The World

Scovill Servicemen Like News

Ever since Scovill men have been serving in the armed forces of our country, *THE BULLETIN* has been sent to them. First the Army camps around America were the principal mailing addresses; now all the far-flung names in geography books seem to take the lead.

Foxholes, deserts, mountains and jungle outposts frequently see *THE BULLETIN*. And the boys like it. We get lots and lots of letters. And it makes us feel good to get them. Sometimes *THE BULLETIN* is the only source of news from home many of the boys get regularly. And it makes the boys feel good.

We're waiting anxiously now for someone to claim that \$500 prize money as soon as Rome falls to the Yankee doughboys. Maybe it'll be soon.

Work Attendance Better For Second Straight Week

Scovillites knocked .71 per cent off the general plant absenteeism average during the week ending April 29, according to the latest figures. The Plant average was 3.92 per cent.

Absenteeism was down a little under the previous week in all three main divisions. The figures by divisions were: Manufacturing, 4.28 per cent; Mills, 3.08 per cent; and Service, 3.73 per cent.

Scovill Quota \$850,000 In Fifth Loan

Increased Amount A Challenge To Employee Bond Buyers

The quota set by the government officials for Scovill in the Fifth War Loan Drive is \$850,000. That's \$150,000 more than our quota in the Fourth Loan; it's nearly \$300,000 less than Scovill employees actually invested in the Fourth War Loan. The Committee is confident that Scovill employees will continue to do more than their share — they always do.

Chairman Dave Moreland of the Central Bond Committee says this fine record in the Fourth War Loan "was made possible by the fine spirit of team play shown by all members of our organization."

"Champions," says Dave, "are proven by repeat performances. So now is the time for Scovill champions to repeat their record-breaking Fourth War Loan Drive performance by once again beating the million dollar mark."

To assist employees in budgeting their Extra Bond purchases, the committee will have War Stamps available for sale. Using the budget system you can put some extra cash into War Stamps every payday during the drive — and you can start that right now. When you have enough stamps to buy a Bond, turn 'em in and put your money to work for you and Uncle Sam.

Bond Drive quotas are not picked out of a hat. Experts get together and figure just how much extra money has to be drawn off in order to keep inflation under control. Statisticians, financiers and economic experts all

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

War Production Suggestion Winners Awarded Prizes

Eight prizes in War Bonds and Stamps were awarded employees who turned in the most important suggestions to the Scovill War Production Drive during March and April.

Those who received prizes for their winning suggestions were Stanley Pietrzak of the Chucking Department who won a War Bond first prize and Robert Bates of the Connector who also won a first prize War Bond.

Thomas Edwards, Trucking Department; Harold Booth, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Carl Glander, Wire Mill; and Edward Adamovicius, Extruded Rod, won second prize awards.

Adolph Kudzman, Connector Room and John Koris, Manufacturing Eyelet Room, were third prize winners.

Hero Home After 25 Missions Over Berlin

Wearing the distinguished Flying Cross pinned on him by General Jimmie Doolittle, Staff Sergeant Robert C. Shaw, formerly of the Milling and Grinding Department, returned to Scovill on a visit last week.

Bob, who was one of the first employees of Milling and Grinding to leave for the services, participated in twenty-five combat missions over Berlin. He was one of the selected group American airmen assigned to the work of assaulting the very heart of European Nazidom.

He was in the lead plane in the first American mission over the German capital. Although he and his buddies went through a veritable hell of flak and fighter opposition, in which he is officially credited with downing three enemy planes as ball-turret gunner, Bob came through unscathed.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill cited him along with other American flyers. He has also won three Oak Leaf Clusters and a Good Conduct Medal.

While visiting Scovill to renew acquaintances, Bob saw his uncle, Harry Shaw in Milling and Grinding; his aunt, Cora Shaw, in the Soldering Room, and his cousin, Paul Shaw, a foreman in the ASMD.

Before leaving the Milling and Grinding Room, October 19, 1942,

Bob operated a Heald Internal Grinder for two years. It was his first job after graduating from the Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts.

Before going overseas to join the Eighth Army Air Force, Bob, who is



Staff Sergt. Robert C. Shaw

twenty-two, received his basic training at Atlantic City and his gunnery at Fort Mara, Florida.

Sergeant Shaw is now unattached and unassigned. After a short leave he will be stationed at Atlantic City. Later he will undergo training as a pilot.

Scovill Movie Show Is Quite Successful

The Scovill Rod and Gun Club's special sports movie show at the SERA Center last Tuesday night was well attended by Scovill sportsmen and friends.

Jim Littlejohn, President of the Club, who arranged for and presided over the special open meeting at the Center, was well pleased by the turnout at the event which was staged for the benefit of the building fund.

Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director, spoke briefly before the audience. Movies on fishing, hunting, racing, skiing and iceskating were shown.

Among the prize winners were: E. Eurkus, \$25.00 War Bond; Jasper G. Williams, fishing rod; P. Dempsey, \$25.00 War Bond; Ivy Donston, one quart Thermos Jug; Maurice Gagne, ten twenty-five cent War Saving Stamps; and E. E. Vaill, \$5.00 War Saving Stamp.

SERA Sunday Night Parties A Success

The Sunday Night Parties at the SERA Center were concluded yesterday evening, bringing to a close a three-month program of weekly dances and shows for Scovillites and friends.

The purpose of the program was to provide recreation and entertainment for members of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, and their families and friends on a night which employees of every shift could get together and enjoy themselves at the Center.

Dancing was an important feature of the parties for which there was no admittance charges. Music was provided in most instances by Scovill musicians.

Stage entertainments were provided at many of the affairs. Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director, stated that preparation will be made to continue the parties next fall and winter.

Outing Areas Ready At Woodtick Lake Picnic Spot Available Soon

A desirable section of the Woodtick Lake area has been set off and will be reserved in advance by various Scovill groups, planning picnics and outings this summer. The opening date is set for June 1, and a number of departments have already made reservations, according to Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director.

Fred states that the nicest spot at the Lake will be available by reservation which will be made on the first come, first served basis.

The picnic grounds provide swimming facilities, tables to accommodate up to a hundred people. There is also plenty of shade and fireplaces. Volley ball, horse shoes, softball equipment will be furnished on request.

Swimming Facilities Provided At The Lake

Swimming facilities at Woodtick Lake are being made ready for use, it was announced today by Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director.

Official opening of the lake will be May 30, Memorial Day.

The beach is being readied and the refreshment stands will be put in shape and a float will be placed in the Lake.

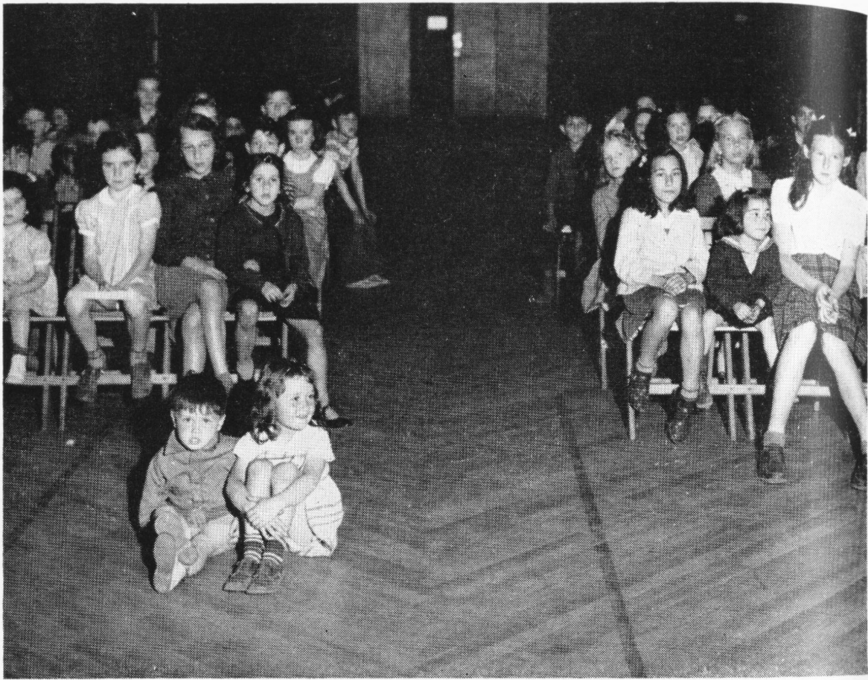
Planning For Tennis, Golf

Plans are being made for establishing SERA men, women and mixed golf and tennis teams. More definite information will be forthcoming shortly, stated Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director.

Tennis players and golfers or people interested in these sports should contact the Recreation Office in the Spencer Block. Telephone 2228.

Children Enjoy Show At SERA Center

Picture Eloquent Testimony To Saturday Morning Program



Mills Foremen Battle It Out At Setback

As a result of answering a challenge of the Casting Shop Foremen, the Extruded Rod Mill Supervisors met defeat last Monday night in the opening round of a Setback tournament at the SFA. The score was six to four favoring the casters.

The team of Tom Cronin, Walt Keating and Andy Raeburn took four out of five from Tom Ryeal, E. Hon-yotski and Dennis Shanahan. Jim Shanahan, Bert Dillon and Frank Sabis were pushed hard to eke out a three to two victory over Frank Connolly, Tom Murphy and Frank Doolan.

It was decided to extend this challenge to any group of supervisors in the Mills. Any group interested may enter by attending tonight's session. All games are played in the Card Room of the SFA, Mondays at 8 P. M.

"Typhoon Treasure" At Children Movies

The regular Saturday Morning Movies and play program for children at the SERA Center May 27, will feature "Typhoon Treasure" and selected short subjects. Admittance, three cents.

Rod And Gun Club

Lem Bates, Ray Kasidas and all other Twin Lakes fishermen, please note: The Game Warden states that bass at Twin Lakes may not be taken until July 1. So John Matulunas does not need glasses with which to read signs.

Weekend Fishing Reports:

Twin Lakes — Bill Vining, Fred Ensminger, James Littlejohn — no action — no fish.

Winchester Lake — Rocco Lobraico and Bill Ollis, Dip Room — little action — no pickerel — a few perch on live bait.

Long Meadow Pond — Charlie Rimkus, Electric Shell — pickerel hitting pork — all too small.

Woodtick Lake — Jack Stuessi, Lee Reid and the writer. Stuessi, one pickerel, 17 inches and some perch, Lee Reid, one small pickerel on pork. The writer, his daily perch limit — all on worms — trolling and casting useless.

Lake Zoar — Charlie Rimkus, bull-heads and perch. (Charlie had a string of fine fish. He held it up to show some of his friends — the string broke and most of the fish slid in the water.) Tough luck.

Bantam Lake — Lem Bates, De-Forrest Hart and Henry Carlson — a few white perch.

Shore Fishing — John Latvis, Cutting Room reports he caught 21 flat fish off New Haven Shore. Flats are now running.

Bill Olander, Tool Room 1, and Marty Carlson, report 30 perch on perchlings at the small lake (Twin Lakes). Nothing on trolling, casting, live bait or worms.

So far the fishing season has been poor everywhere. The fish refuse live bait and flies, taking only an occasional worm. Perhaps the warmer weather will change all that — Here's hoping.

Mike Exarhou Receives Title And Cup



Joe Graveline, President of the SERA and an employee of the Steam Department, presented Mike Exarhou, also of the Steam Department, with the Ping Pong Trophy for the season of 1943-1944. The trophy was given to Mike in the SERA Recreation Office. Mike expects to keep the title of Table Tennis Champion for many seasons to come.

Inter-Department Softball Teams Scores, Schedule

The Inter-Department Softball Teams are really started now and it looks like nothing can stop them until the season is over.

On Monday, May 15, North Mill Finishing defeated Training Room, 13-10; Tuesday, May 16, North Mill Rolls downed Aluminum Finishing, 6-1, and Office took over Hot Forge, 12-3.

Fred A. Wilson, Director of Recreation, has released the following schedule for the week of May 22:

Today, Case Shop Vs. ASDM on Brass Mill Diamond Two; Tuesday, North Mill Finishing Vs. Tube Mill and Aluminum Finishing Vs. West Machine on Diamonds One and Two, respectively. Thursday, Office Vs. Training on Diamond One, North Mill Rolls Vs. Hot Forge on Hamilton Park Diamond Two.

Team	Won	Lost
Office	2	0
ASDM	1	0
West Machine	1	0
Case Shop	1	0
Aluminum Finishing	1	1
North Mill Finishing	1	1
North Mill Rolls	1	1
Tube Mill	0	1
Hot Forge	0	2
Training	0	2



Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy it very much. It really brings back memories of the time when I was an employee of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. I have shown it to quite a few of my shipmates aboard ship and they all agree that *THE BULLETIN* is one swell paper.

Howard Dalton, MMM 3/c
Postmaster, New York

Dear Ed:

How is everything at the big factory? Everything is swell down here. This is the toughest thing I ever went through, but the tougher it gets, the better I like it. Our drill instructors are the toughest birds you ever saw. You should see the way the boys down here can drill.

Please say hello to all the folks for me.

Pvt. William Sheehy
Parris Island, S. C.

Dear Sir:

Although we didn't work in Scovill we read *THE BULLETIN* each week through a friend of ours, Frank Frazzino. It's really great to know what the folks back home are doing.

Keep on backing our home front and we'll be seeing you all soon.

Al and Doris Grant
Elgin Field, Florida

Dear Ed:

I used to work in the Chucking Department on the 11 to 7 shift and I want to say hello to some of the fellows and to congratulate them on the splendid job they are doing buying War Bonds and putting out the production. I'm sure, with the people back home doing their job and we boys doing ours, we will come out on top.

Pvt. Richard Palmatier, ASN
England

The following boys send regards to all: Edward J. Bedryjzok, (North Mill) FPO San Francisco, Cal; George P. Braxton, S 2/c, (Case Anneal) Williamsburg, Virginia.

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

We are sorry to report that JULIA DONAHUE is in the hospital. However we are glad to report that she is on the road to recovery after an appendectomy and hope to see her back at work soon. We all miss our JULIE.

EVELYN KULIKAUSKAS was given a very beautiful nightgown and a pair of lounging slippers by some of her friends on her birthday last week and was she surprised. Many happy returns, EVELYN.

We understand that HELEN KUPTAS, our former checker, is now with her folks in Pennsylvania for a visit. Pretty nice for some people, eh what?

ALEX CASSEL, our former floorman, has just become a father again. A baby boy this time. Congratulations to you and the missus, AL. Aunty, ANNA CASSEL, our packer, is very proud of him too.

Congratulations to ANNIE SPINELLI on her prompt arrivals at 6:30 p. m.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Art Andrus became the proud father of a baby girl last week. Congratulations, Art! By the way, those cigars for the fellows and candy for the girls were keeping in line with the Tool Room's tradition.

Bernie Commerford's name was added too late to the list of the blood donors for our room, this making it impossible to publish it in the last issue. However we certainly hope that Bernie doesn't feel slighted.

It is really too bad if the boys on the grinders missed seeing the Fashion Show. They could have learned much from the streamlined curves and lines especially as they were so ably demonstrated by our own participant, Eleanor Tedesco. So there, you guys!

Frank Riccios' angel has been seen flying around lately. Frank has requested that anyone seeing his angel should report it to him at once.

Who swiped Mrs. Kiley's Mary Olivers? The main thing is, did the party or parties enjoy them?

When Beverly Luth returned from the hospital recently, we all were anxious to know why she went down with one burn and came back with two bandages.

Both Larry Petrovits and Danny Quagliaro have submitted defeat to Chuck Fabey and Stan Lucas in the last tournament. Who will be the Tool Room champ?

Moidino Family Orchestra Plays At Center

Children Of North Mill Man Demonstrate Musical Talent



Anthony Moidino (inset) of the North Mill Finishing has an orchestra in his own home. His orchestra consists of his four children. Anthony, Jr. plays the accordion; Philomena, the guitar; Dominic, the mandolin; and Joseph also plays the guitar. Picture on Page 2 shows how they were received.

The orchestra played at the Saturday morning show for the children at the SERA Center and when it was time to leave, the audience of chil-

dren sounded their regrets openly, wanting them to stay and play a while longer.

Anthony is thirteen years old and has been playing the accordion for more than a year, Philomena is fourteen years old and has been playing the guitar for a year and a half. Dominic is ten years old, and has been playing his mandolin for a little over a year, while Joe, who also plays the guitar, has been playing for more than a year.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid us a visit during the past week: PVT. FRANK VENEZIANO from Fort McClellan, Alabama; EDWARD LOWE, AD, who was home on furlough after completing his basic training at Sampson, New York; PVT. WILLIAM MAGEE, from Camp Adair, Oregon.

Mail was received from PVT. WILLIAM M. GOSS, JR., who writes from the sandy land of Egypt; SGT. JOSEPH C. ARBOR, who is a flame thrower somewhere overseas; FRANK KEAVNEY, F 2/c, who is at present taking a course in Basic Engineering at Boston, Mass; T/3 ARMAND LaFERRIERE writes from England and mentions that PFC. JOHN WASOKA and he are still together; PVT. THOMAS C. SCHWEITZER also writes from England; and PVT. EDWARD McAVOY, who is at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Again we spread out our welcome mat to our new matron, MARY SHEEHAN. Also, we say welcome to MARY DANESE who comes to us from the second shift.

The Fashion Show given at the SERA Center recently, was well attended by the Special Training Room girls who turned out to applaud our model, MARION CRONIN. We believed our MARION was by far the most attractive model there but were afraid we were prejudiced, until our opinion was confirmed from outside sources.

We heard from JOHNNY PYATT last week in a letter to "The Gang" expressing his gratitude for our going away gestures and the promise of seeing us on his first leave. He is now in Sampson, New York.

ANN STANLEY'S husband is home on furlough and so our ANN is Lady Luck's favorite daughter of the week.

Birthday posies were showered on MARTHA KACHINSKY, AL FOELL, and ARMOND BROWN.

MARY ADAM has left us and we all will miss her. Good Luck, MARY, in whatever you do.

RUBY CONROY recently entertained a CAPTAIN WILLIAM REIDY and his son, SERGEANT PATRICK REIDY of the RAF.

VICTORIA GRISKAUSKAS not only lives on a farm but boasts of two horses which help with the plowing, etc. That sounds like a real farm to us, VICTORIA, and a lot of work, sunshine, fresh air and fun all rolled into one.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI boasts of a one-pound bullhead which she caught recently while on an angling expedition.

GEORGE WILCOX blamed the sun for getting in his eyes that Sunday on the golf course when he was taken over by the BOUGHTON and ROBERTS combination.

Three Giusto Brothers In The Armed Forces



Three Giusto brothers, Anthony, Albert and Frank, the brothers of Rose Ferrucci, Drill and Tap, are now serving in the Armed Forces. Sgt. Anthony, left, entered the Army June 27, 1941 and is now in England. Staff Sergeant Albert, center, is with the American Air Force also in

England. He entered the service November 3, 1942. Pfc. Frank, right, a former employee of Chucking, entered the Marines January 3, 1943. He is in Quantico, Virginia. Anthony and Albert ran into each other in England recently — their first meeting in two years.



THE BULLETIN



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

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

Vol. XXV

May 22, 1944

Number 21

The Zero Hour Is At Hand

Like clouds gathering for a mighty thunder storm, the United Nations are preparing for their all-out assault on Nazi Europe.

When the storm of historic retribution breaks with its full fury upon Hitler's Europe, it will come upon the enemies of Progress and Democracy by sea and air.

The recent tremendous air raids have been considered as the beginning of the actual invasion. As great as they are, they should be looked upon as the tremendous thunder storm before the main blow of the hurricane—a hurricane, in this case, designed to sweep suffering and subjugated Europe free of the evil that plagued it in the last five years.

No matter how we consider the present stage of fighting in Europe, the fact remains that the biggest job lies ahead.

All the enslaved freedom-loving people of the Continent await the zero hour for the blow of deliverance, and with it the opportunity to throw their weight into the struggle to purge the world of the Nazi plague that has befallen it.

The decent people of Europe have endured a veritable political hell for the last four and five years. They have suffered and sacrificed at the hands of gangster rulers striving to set the clock of history back two-thousand years.

The suffering and sacrifices of all the United Nation people must not be in vain. The power that was expended on bombing, fighting and interning them in Europe was power diverted from doing the same to us in America.

America and her allies are winning back territories that felt the armed might and heel of the conquerors. We are now ready for the grand assault against the power of aggression and oppression.

With every American contributing his full share and support on the home, production and battle fronts, we will win in the shortest possible time.

The zero hour is at hand!

Corporal

Old Timers' Sick List

Albert St. Jean, North Mill; Dennis Mitchell, Tool Machine; William Turner, Yard; and Joseph Pernerevski, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

Salvatore Genovese, Fastener; Michael Carroll, Buff Room; Fred S. Smith, Stamp Room; and William Reagan, Loading Room, are out this week due to illness.

Training Course

The following boys were enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of May 8.

Clifford Green was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He was transferred from the Chucking Department to the Training Course.

John Sullivan was also assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He was transferred from the Drill and Tap Department.



Corporal Fred Kowoski is one of our former employees of the North Mill Finishing. At present, Corporal Kowoski is somewhere in England.



Our Servicemen And Allies Appreciate It Scovillites' Contributions Great Help To War Fund

Every Scovillite who subscribed to the United War and Community Chests last Fall has had a part in easing the pain and loneliness of our servicemen, and the servicemen and civilians of our allied nations, by his contribution.

In addition to extending a helping hand to victims of misfortune and accident as well as assisting such agencies that build better men and women for the future on the home front, the contributions to the Chests have done a great war job.

Milton H. Glover, President of the United War and Community Funds of Connecticut, has expressed thanks in behalf of the servicemen and civilians in a recent report to THE BULLETIN on what the dollars you have given are doing on the War Front.

He reports that the United Service Organization has expanded from 1615 units a year ago to 2800 "homes away from home," with an average monthly attendance of 30,000,000 servicemen and service women.

USO-Camp Shows alone have expanded from eight to fifty-eight in the last year, and 2,000,000 men on the fighting fronts have been entertained by top-notch profession entertainers.

"For the men who go down to sea, United Seamen's Service is operating on six continents to provide service and care to merchant seamen whose ships were sunk under them, or whose dangerous work has taken them to farflung foreign ports without facilities for rest or recreation . . ."

Your gift is helping keep up the morale and combat the mental dry rot of "barbed wire sickness" to the unlucky servicemen who are now languishing in enemy prison camps — the War Prisoners Aid is tackling this job.

"For our Allies," continues Mr. Glover, "your gift has helped care for

nearly 25,000 Chinese war orphans, set up canteens for 5,000 homeless waifs in Athens and evacuated 2,000 children from Europe to the United States.

"It has given varied services to 15,000,000 Chinese war sufferers, helped save 3,000,000 Greeks from slow death by starvation and brought renewed strength to the heroic defenders of Malta, now living in caves. You have helped refugees who have escaped from Axis occupied countries or have been driven from their homes to scatter around the globe, many of them leaders in the arts or in their professions, whose talents you have helped save for a civilized world.

"As President of the United War and Community Funds of Connecticut, it is my genuine pleasure to tell you how your contributions to the Waterbury Community and War Chests Drive last Fall are busy now fighting a war and laying the foundations to win a just and lasting peace, and to thank you again in the name of the people who can not be here to thank you yourselves."



"The Waterbury hospital provides Public Ward service for hundreds of patients each year. Doctors of experience and good standing in the community are in charge of this work. Remember that YOUR dollars, given each year to the Community Chest, have put many Waterburians back on their feet because of this service. Thanks contributor!"

Make Truckers Work More Pleasant

More Important: Give War Production The Right Of Way



Patricia Woods and Mollie Collins of the Trucking Department take time out to show one of the problems a hand trucker often runs into. Salvatore Tata, the trucker, is confronted with this emergency situation, due to thoughtlessness of persons who start conversations in the middle of the aisle. It is especially tough on the trucker as the trucks are not equipped with brakes.

Patty and Mollie stopped in a passage-way. This way we are showing the problems our truckers have these days. Salvatore Tata with a ton of material on a hand truck has to make a quick stop so he will not run into Patty and Mollie.

The trucks which roll around the plant carry hundreds of pounds of material and are difficult to stop. Truckers will certainly appreciate the co-operation of everybody if they will just step to one side as the truck is approaching.

This co-operation will save the trucker from the difficult task of stopping his load quickly and starting

it again. It may also prevent an injury which might happen if the trucker slips while stopping the truck.

Truckers must be in front of their loads for your protection. Help them by stepping aside when they come along.

No Acute Shortage Of Toilet Preparations

Cosmetics and toilet preparations, for which half a billion dollars was spent in 1943, will be adequate this year to the extent that containers are available, the Office of War Information reports.

The report said shortages of essential raw materials were not expected to be acute, except for lanolin, alcohol and isopropyl alcohol, and that other ingredients, while not plentiful enough to provide the quantities of cosmetics Americans with greatly increased incomes might buy, the supply will be adequate for actual needs.

Hospital In Need Of Voluntary Helpers

Men and women are needed to help out in their spare time at the Waterbury Hospital to relieve the shortage of workers. You can be of use any time of day or evening for the length of time you want to give.

Men who are eighteen or over are wanted to help in the maintenance and other odd jobs around the hospital.

Also in need are discharged servicemen who are eighteen or will be eighteen before September to help out as orderlies, learning what to do as they go along.

Girls and women are needed as day typists and to enlist as Red Cross Nurses' Aides. For appointments call Miss Hoyt, Waterbury Hospital, 4-4141.

Men who will be eighteen or over by September may put their applications in for the Men's Volunteer Course, beginning in that month.

Allies Receiving More Materials

Scovillites will be heartened by a recent statement from Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, for it indicates how large a proportion of the materials of war they are producing is arriving at the fronts.

Mr. Crowley spoke only of the long front in Russia. He said that twelve of every 100 ships carrying weapons and supplies there in 1942 were sunk by the enemy, but in 1943 only one out of 100 was lost. Several hundred more ships took almost double the amount of lend-lease supplies to Russia in 1943 than in 1942, he added.

Health--Accident Questionnaire

Do You Know the Answers?

1. Why do salt tablets taken in summertime prevent Heat Fag?
2. What precautions should be exercised in the use of an air hose?
3. What would you do in case of an electric fire?

ANSWERS

1. Sweating robs your body of salt, reducing the necessary salt balance. If it is not replaced we feel tired, weak and eventually sickness and cramps. We also lose much Vitamin "C" when we sweat; therefore we should also replace the "C" by drinking citrus fruit juices.
2. Couplings and connections should be inspected to be sure they are secure; eyes should be protected when necessary; air should not be used to dust clothing, hair or arms and, of course, HORSEPLAY WITH AIR IS OUT.
3. First — shut off switch; second — notify Electrical Department; third — to extinguish fire use Vaporizing Pump extinguisher or Carbon Dioxide extinguisher. Do not use Badger or Soda Acid type extinguisher on any electric fire.

Much Vital Kitchen Fat Wasted Daily

By Perry Sylvernale

Enough fats and greases are thrown away in our nation every year to equal the total of fats and oils we formerly imported from the Jap-held islands of the Pacific.

The products derived from the waste kitchen fats that you can save and deliver to your butcher are many. They include glycerine, lard oil, oleic acid, and stearic acid. Six thousand pounds of glycerine provides nitroglycerine for 240,000 37mm anti-aircraft shells.

Your fighting-man may need tannic acid and Sulpha-diazine ointments for the treatment of burns and abrasions. Glycerine is present in all these and many more medicinal compounds including vaccine.

Lard Oil is used in industries as a metal processing medium.

Oleic Acid is an ingredient used in rayon and nylon. Oleic Acid and Stearic Acid are both used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

A tablespoonful of waste fats a day, (a pound a month) saved by each housewife can help shorten this war. Your Government desperately needs it. A tablespoonful a day isn't much to ask for, is it? "Salvage more in '44."

Why You Should Support The Fifth War Bond Drive

One reason why the Fifth War Loan Drive, scheduled to start June 12, will be the biggest in our history is demonstrated in the following latest figures on United States Military expenditures.

The United States spent \$7,416,000,000 in January, this year, an increase of \$465,000,000 to the previous month.

As invasion progresses, the expenditures will go up accordingly over the January daily expenditures — \$285,200,000, of which represented a jump of \$17,900,000 over the daily expenditures in the preceding month.

Wire Mill Employees Of 1924



This picture of the Wire Mill group was taken in 1924 by the late Bob Stone. The following men are still working in the Mill: John Conway, Edward McGrath, Martin Stack, John Levandowski, John Nagrabski, Patrick Leary, Michael Barolyak, Michael Wallace, Foreman; John De Santis, Alex Zwank, John Yesinskas, Mike Uleviche, Bill Pasvenskas, Alex Bieksa and Dan Zadorzney.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending April 29, 1944:

ANNA PIGNATORI, Drill and Tap, walking toward room, slipped in hall receiving a slight strain — Lost Time, 5 days.

FRANK PORTER, Trim and Knurl, oil caused rash on hands and face — Lost Time, 8 days.

LAURIER DESRUISSEAU, Millwrights, wrench slipped and struck man's knee, causing a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

JAMES DANCE, Drill and Tap, while inspecting machine, had hand under dial and caught finger receiving a punctured wound — Lost Time, 2 days.

LUIGI SANTABARBARA, North Mill Finishing, piece of flat metal fell on foot causing a contusion — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

ANNE LAWLER, Case 5, caught finger in cannon receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

SESTO POVEROMO, Case 5, caught foot in elevator receiving a contusion of toes — Lost Time, 1 day. JOHN CERULLO, Trucking, jack fell against left hip causing contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

LEE WILLSON, Case 4, piece of brass from clipping machine entered finger causing a punctured wound — Lost Time, 7 days.

RAOUL LALIBERTE, East Rolling Mill, cut finger on bar receiving an abrasion — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

NICK PARADISO, Tube Mill, piece of scrap entered shoe causing a lacerated punctured wound — Lost Time, 3 days.

NINEVAH WHITLEY, Casting Shop, while trailing, load came down on finger causing fracture — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Sampson Sailors



Gene Moriarty, S 2/c and Robert Brown, S 2/c, were home on a recent leave from the Sampson Naval Training Station. Both boys are former employees of the General Training Room and are shown being welcomed by Helen Mezen.

Joe Galvin Receives 25 Year Service Pin

Joseph Galvin, a toolsetter in the Drill and Tap Department, Waterville Division, received his twenty-five year pin on May 14 for continuous service.

Joe started as an apprentice in the Machine Room of the Waterville Division in 1918. After serving his time, he worked as an operator and assembler on mixing valves and flush valves. A recent transfer took him back to toolsetting in the Drill and Tap Department.

Joe is a very consistent worker and has lost very little time in all his years of service.

A great baseball fan, Joe follows the league games in this vicinity as well as the National League. He is an admirer of Johnny Moore and played some pro ball with him before Johnny left Waterbury.

Case Five

Third Shift

By Mary Churchill

Welcome to three new timekeepers in our department, CLARA DOHERTY, HELEN TUCKER and PEG McGOVERN.

Our charming process inspector, BENNY, better hurry and get well because we all miss him — honest we do, BENNY.

The girls want to know what makes NICK I. so shy. Tell us NICKY, we won't tell.

ROSE L., our new process inspector, appears to be doing all right at her new job. Pretty process inspector, we'll say.

Who is that nice looking boy who occasionally comes into Case 5 from Case 4? All the handsome boys aren't in the Army!

North Mill News

Second Shift

By C. Surgener

We would like to thank Joe's Novelty Shop for its donation to the North Mill Cigarette Fund.

CPL. FRED KOWALSKI, somewhere in England, wants to thank the Mill for the smokes and candy.

PFC. JAMES STRANIX, writing from somewhere in Italy, wants to thank everyone for all the cigarettes.

CPL. THOMAS LOGONICK, writing from somewhere in England, wants to thank all the Mill for the smokes, razor blades and candy.

PVT. SAM PALLADINO, writing from the Anzio Beachhead, says thanks to all in the Mill for the smokes.

T/S JOE KENNY, somewhere in the South Pacific, says "Hello, boys, thanks for the smokes which I am receiving."

Sorry to hear that the Mill Softball Team is off to a bad start. What's the matter, boys, getting old?

Fastener Room

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Our best wishes to GORDON GROFF who has recently left us and is now serving Uncle Sam in the Navy.

Sincerest congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICOLAS AUGELLI. MRS. AUGELLI is the former ANNE MARTINELLI.

Farewell to BERTHA BROWN and CLAUDIA ROUSSEAU who have been transferred to the Case Department. Lots of luck, girls!

MARGARET QUILTER, one of our congenial timekeepers, is leaving us for a short while. Here's wishing that her smiling face will soon be in our midst again.

The welcome mat is out for FLORINDA GREGUOLI, who is taking MARGE'S place during her absence.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

RAY KASIDAS, Trim Knurl, certainly showed good salesmanship in selling his boat to FRED ENSMINGER, Advanced Training, and poor sailsmanship when he upset the boat while demonstrating it.

The Three Kings of the Mill Production Office, NELSON SQUIRES, JOHN BLAKE, JR. and LYLE CARLSON, went to a restaurant to eat. On the menu they found a misprint—"Full Course Chicken Dinner, 40c." It should have been \$1.25, but 40c was all it cost them. They were refused seconds.

News comes to us that ANN RITUCCI, Hot Forge, is engaged to PETER D'URSO, S 1/c, USNR, and wears a mighty nice sparkler on her pinkie to prove it. Good wishes flow in to ANN from all sides.

RAY O'CONNOR, Transportation, keeps his eyes on the early editions to

see how the Yokums, 'Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, are getting along. No waiting for the evening papers for him to see what's happening in Dogpatch.

With a pain on the same side as his casting arm, JOHN MATULUNAS, ASDM is not sure if he got it fishing or playing badminton.

SGT. ROCCO RINALDI, formerly of the Extruded Rod Mill and now in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. ROCCO, a leader in athletics while here, writes to TOM RHEAL, telling him the news, TOMMY, by the way, managed the championship Rod Mill teams ROCCO was on.

The way LEN BATES and BILL EMONZ, Cutting Room, rowed miles to the home end of a long lake, you would gather they were descendants of the Volga boatmen. They picked up the oars and went into this long hard pull when the motor yelled "Enough" and quit.

TONY GREEN, Casting Shop, was relating some of his naval experiences in the Pacific to a friend. One of them was about an earthquake. "Everything that wasn't tied down, started flying all over the place, a lot of them coming right at me," TONY said. "Good Heavens," exclaimed his friend, "that reminds me, I forgot to mail my wife's letter."

What a bet some of these show producers are passing up when they don't put PEGGY MCKENNA, Hospital, in a production. Strong on dialects, she can impersonate many different characters. Ask "Dad"—he knows, and how!

A nice move was made by HOWIE KRAFT, East Rolling Mill, at a recent banquet, when he asked all present to stand and remain silent for one minute in honor of our boys overseas.

Two fine Scovill athletes are leaving us for Uncle Sam's Navy. They are JIMMY CROWE, ASDM and JOE RUNIVIDGE, Hot Forge. All over the Plant, their friends are wishing them the best of luck and a safe return.

A new story teller in our midst is FLORENCE HEGEDUS, Fuse Assembling. Very good on bedtime stories and others, all fit for children to listen to.

Master of the "light fantastic," ED SABIS, Tube Mill, cuts a nice figure on a dance floor. He can strut with feeling to tunes like "Love, Here is my Heart." It has been noised around that at the next meeting of the Rug Cutters Carpet Slashing Association, it will be voted that he be their Honorary President.

MRS. BETTY FUSCO, Employment Office, was given a party by her fellow employees at the Chase Country Club. BETTY has left us for "Home, Sweet Home." Besides good wishes, her presents consisted of Luggage and a purse.

Once upon a time, Yehudi was the "little man who wasn't there"—now it's "Constantino." Ask MR. HICKMAN, he knows. Don't you, RUSS.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Latest dispatch says our former floorman JOHNNY JONUS has now landed in England with the Air Force. JOHN is an aerial gunner.

AL ANDRUSIEVICZ and LOU RAGGAZINO went fishing Sunday at Milford and while on the water a thick fog came and they both got lost. RAGGAZINO told AL to row back before they wound up in the South Pacific.

FRANK PORTER says what a wonderful donation General Goering would make to the fat salvage.

OZZIE MEYER, one of our toolsetters, is back with us once again. OZZIE was out East for quite a while. Quite a change in the department since the last time, eh?

A card received from PVT. ANTHONY PETITO, a former Trim and Knurler, tells us that he is feeling tops. TONY is in Camp Grant, Illinois. He expects to be fox-holing some of these days.

Your reporter has been told by a friend that his uncle, a bartender, made out his tax form in his tavern. In that case it must be a "joint" form.

The new caps received by the girls are very business-like. One of the boys tried them on and they looked like a wet tea bag.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Manuel M. Linhares, Tube Mill, received his ten-year silver service pin for continuous service as of May 17; Pauline M. Farrell, Mill Superintendent's Office as of May 18 and Jose G. Vilela, East Mill as of May 19.

Children Of Scovill Employees



Here are John and Donald Flinter, seven and five years old respectively. They are the grandchildren of Joseph Capuano of the East Machine Room.



James, two years old and John, four years old, are the charming young sons of Margaret Marciano who is an employee of Health and Sanitation.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

Most fellows are satisfied to have one girl to go out with but FREDDIE takes four at one time. Maybe he believes in safety in numbers. How about it, FREDDIE?

ALDONA STEWART was visited over the weekend by her brother, PETER, who was recently medically discharged from the Army.

JOHN HEON, sixty-five summers young, was honored by his friends on the Taping Battery on his birthday, with a huge cake, white shirt, pipe and tobacco. Many more happy returns, JOHN.

LAURA FRANKS received a lovely handkerchief case from her boyfriend SERGEANT WILBUR BUTLER, made by the natives in Hula, Hawaii.

JANE MINNICUCCI attend the thirty-fifth anniversary banquet for deaf people held at Savin Rock last Saturday. JANE reports a swell time.

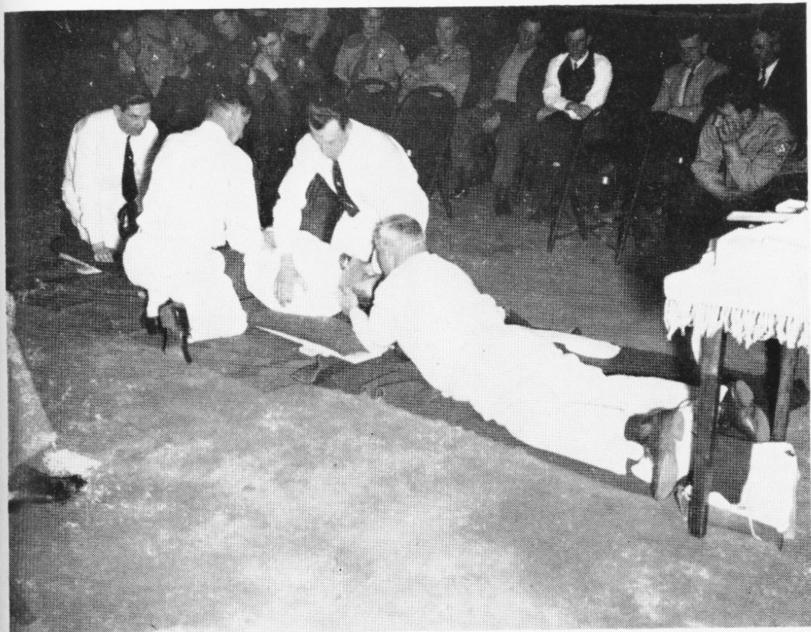
MARY SCOTT visited her son WILLIAM at St. Albans hospital, Long Island, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

BERTHA BLONDIN is taking a few days off to entertain her son, STAFF SERGEANT HOWARD BLONDIN, who is home on furlough. SERGEANT BLONDIN'S wife, TONI, who formerly worked in our department is here with him.

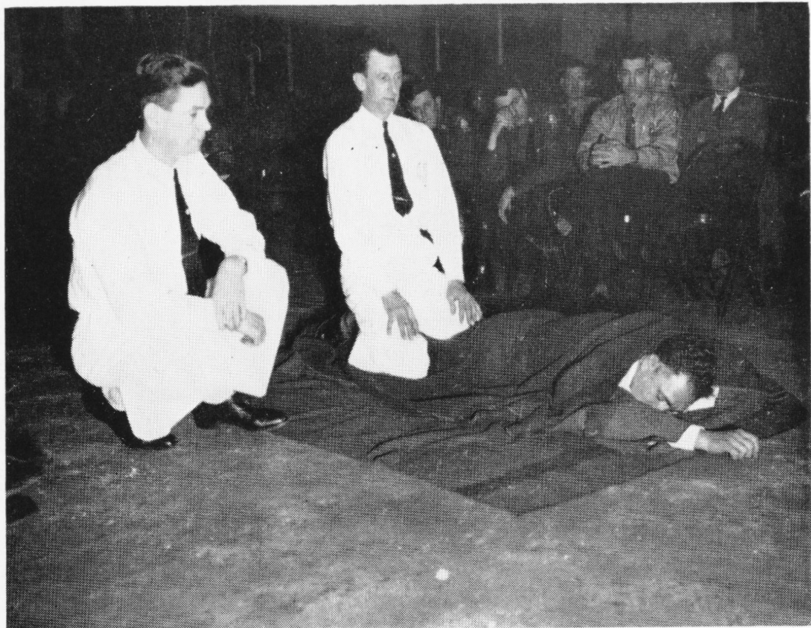
IDA NAPOLI proudly exhibits her birthday gift, a small airplane made of rifle shells sent by her best boyfriend, her brother, stationed in New Guinea.

We extend our sympathy to JOSEPHINE De SALVATORE on the death of her husband, PIETRO.

First Aid Team Demonstrates For State Police



The Scovill First Aid Team demonstrating aid to a "victim" suffering a broken neck. This was one of the many request demonstrations made before the Connecticut State Police during the recent visit of the Team to the Westbrook Barracks.

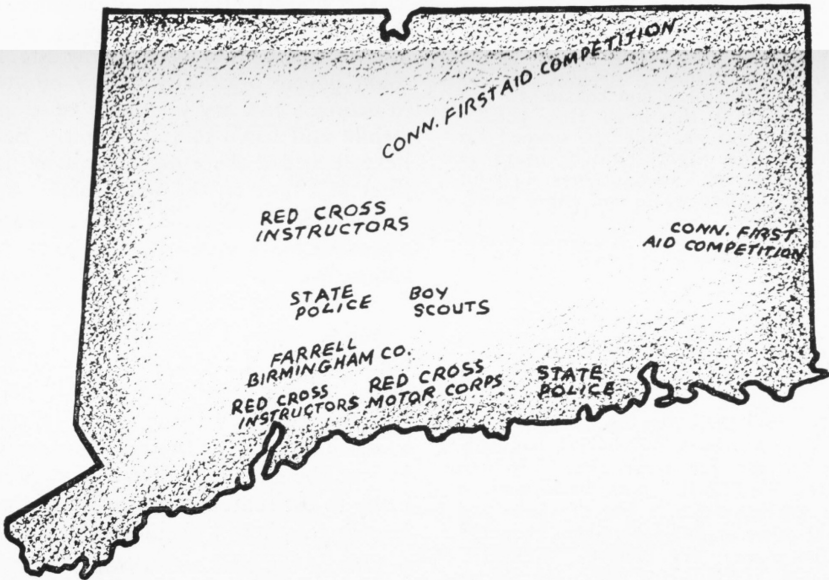


Showing teamwork in the Shaffer Prone Method of artificial respiration for victims of asphyxiation, Leonard Braunis has just relieved Robert Currie as operator, Ferris George is the victim. Thousands of lives have been saved by this method.



Demonstrating the proper method of applying a traction splint to a broken left thigh, Bob Currie is putting a Keller-Blake splint on Ferris George, the "victim."

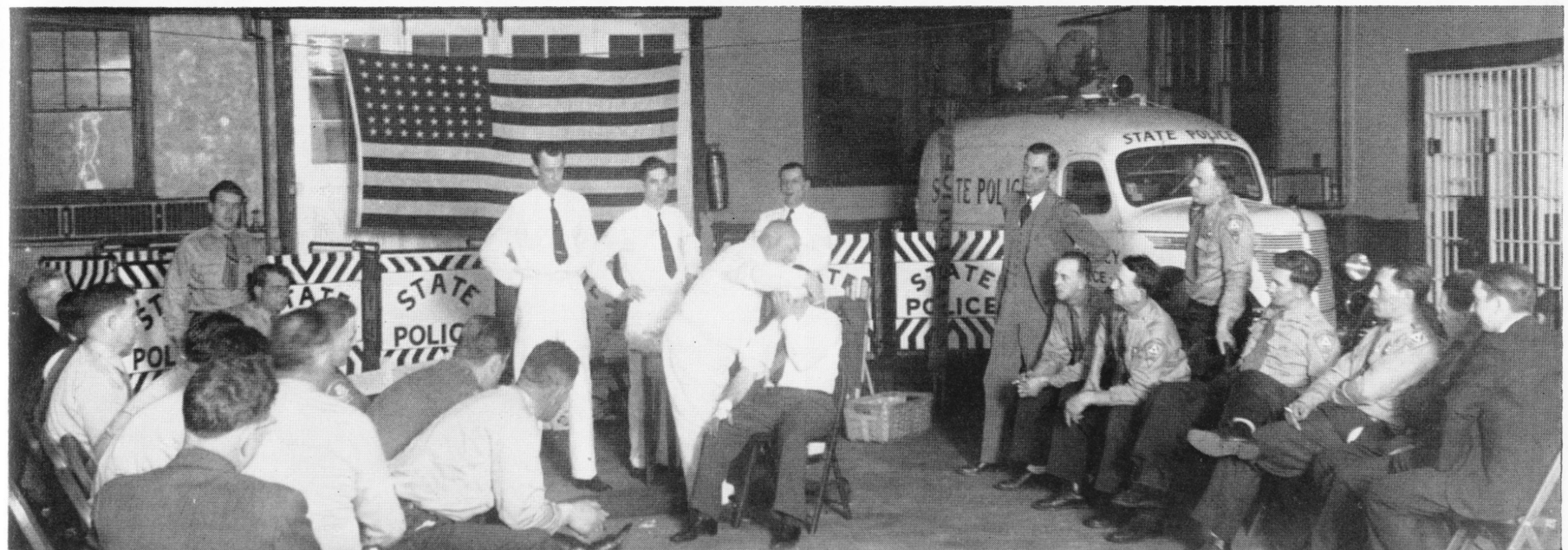
Here's Where They've Been



The Scovill First Aiders have been recognized as one of the outstanding teams in the State. By request it has journeyed to various parts of Connecticut to demonstrate before such groups as: Red Cross instructors in Ansonia, Hartford, Willimantic and Waterbury; State Police at Westbrook and Bethany; Boy Scouts at Cheshire and the Farrell Birmingham Co., Derby.



And here we have Ferris George, newest member of the team, who served as "victim" during the demonstration. He's applying hand bandage to Kathryn Stanescki, Fastener.



Charles Williams, captain of the Scovill First Aid Team, is applying a head bandage over the left eye of a "Victim" who already wears a hand and wrist bandage applied by Charlie. Nine types of bandages on as many parts of the body were demonstrated. "Cap" is quite a hand at it.

Other members of the Team and of the State Police and Police Auxiliary attached to the Station F Barracks, watch with interest. The First Aiders are Leonard Braunis, Robert Currie, Nap Charbonneau. Jim McBroom was unable to attend, due to illness.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

We extend our belated birthday greetings to BERNIE, but we understand that the boys helped to celebrate the occasion very grandly after the ballgame.

Birthday greetings to BERT, also. We know what you didn't get for a birthday present anyway.

Speaking of ballgames, the less said the better off we'll be. The Rolling Room boys are a little sensitive on the matter. Never mind, boys, maybe you'll win next time if the professor will pitch for you.

The boys' Bowling Banquet went over with a bang. From all the conversation tossed around, we gather everyone enjoyed themselves. Even SHABBY seemed to have had a "pressing" good time.

Who were you perking-up for, GUS, the day you changed your shirt twice? One shirt a day has been good enough in the past, let one be sufficient in the future. Tend to your baking, little girl!

Wanted: One shirt size 16, no preference in color or texture. Contact RIO RITO for fitting.

It was a mighty pleased crowd that said "Hello" to TOMMY DOYLE last week. We were also glad to see TONY GAGLIARDI when he dropped in to see us.

EDNA, EDNA, where's EDNA hiding under a new halo. Now you look seventeen more than ever.

SHOM carries dandelions for his lunch. If it's iron you want, why not try lettuce? It's more palatable without cooking.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We are sorry to hear that LELA SIMS is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We want to congratulate RUTH DAILEY on the birth of a son.

We hear IRVING FAGAN was out hunting again. Hunting crows up in DOT MARTINO'S backyard.

Why isn't BETTY willing to tell us who brought her the flowers that were on her desk. Why the secret, BETTY?

MINNIE had just about given up hope for a grandson. But he arrived just two weeks ago. Now she is very pleased and happy.

GEN was thrilled on Mother's Day when she received roses from PRIVATE BILL.

ANNA DUIGAN felt the same way as she received roses from her son, JIMMY.

Home From Alaskan Service



The North Mill extended a welcoming hand to Corporal George F. Solberg, a former employee of their department. Corporal Solberg is with the Army Air Force and has just returned from Alaskan Service. At present George is recuperating at Cushing General hospital.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

The mothers of sons in the service wish to thank our foreman, HENRY HOLIHAN, for his thoughtful tribute to them on Mother's day.

ANN JOHN'S son, GENE, was home on leave for Mother's Day.

DOT MELLON had her two brothers, EARL and RALPH, home on leave from the Navy.

ANN MURNO, who is ill, is missed by the girls on the felting battery. Hope to see her soon.

Our very charming KAY ALLEN is back after a week's illness.

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS is all thrills and smiles these days as she is expecting her husband, BUD, home on furlough this week.

ANN PETKE spent the weekend with CECILIA HEALEY. They enjoyed the fashion show together.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Hello! and welcome to ISABEL AKOURY, our new checker, recently transferred from the North Mill.

Last Monday night started a series of card tournaments between the different Mills. The Rod Mill six-man setback team competing against a team from the Casting Shop. We don't know how well our opponents play, but if they play cards the way they play pool, we should have easy sailing.

A short while back we wrote a story about a man who found a five-pound cabbage in his lunch. Now this man got a big laugh out of it and considered it a huge joke, but the howl that JERRY SULLIVAN let out when he opened his lunch the other night could be heard on East Main Street. Imagine opening your lunch and finding waste and paper neatly done up in wax paper to look like sandwiches. Now who do you think would do a thing like that, JERRY?

VINNIE LeROY passed on a story to us that is quite interesting. In a letter received by VIN from his brother, FRANK, it told how FRANK ran into our own BILL (WEENIE) ZENICK right up there on the fighting front. FRANK told BILL how he was so hungry he could eat snails, not having had anything to eat for some time. In ten minutes "WEENIE" was back with a Tuna fish sandwich, a bar of candy and several other unobtainable items considering the place. We believe "WEENIE" has made a friend for life. He always was able to find his way around.

Daughters Of Ludwig Knudsen



These two charming children are twenty-one-months old Ellen and eight-months old Fillemine, daughters of Ludwig Knudsen, who is a surface grinder in the Milling and Grinding Department. Mr. Knudsen has a good reason to be proud father with two such nice little girls.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The whole house was full of women last night. I had to eat supper with four of them. For once in my life I could devote practically all my efforts to eating. Just say yes or no once in awhile and listen to the chatter. Believe it or not there were as many as three at a time on the air at once.

Your Ma had made some rhubarb and some berry pies. I'm not so crazy about rhubarb but berry pie is my favorite among several weaknesses.

Sunday night I fell from grace and ate a quarter of a pie before I went to bed. Along about two o'clock hell fire and brimstone tore loose in my stomach and it took two quarts of milk to put the fire out. Even so, I was ready to eat some more Monday night, knowing as how I shouldn't.

One of the girls was a trained nurse and right away she started lending me moral support to withstand temptation. "I don't believe you'd better eat any pie, ARZY, you know how sensitive your gall bladder is."

"No one knows better than I do, how his gall is," your Ma said. "There you go again," says I, "confusing the issue. You're always doing it." "Listen, big, strong and handsome, are you going to eat the pie, or are you going to use that he-man will power of yours and turn it down?"

She had me over a barrel and knew it. How could a man with my pride display a weakness of intellect before these women. With a voice weak from longing, I said, "No pie."

I tried to sneak into the pantry several times during the evening but there was always at least one woman between me and it.

I went to bed early and left the women playing bridge. The next morning the pie had disappeared. I wonder?

Love,
Arza Garlic

Get Ready For The Fifth War Loan

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

Congratulations to WINNIE BECKETT, North Mill, upon being the proud aunt of twins.

MARY MCINERNEY, Mill Sales, celebrated her birthday last Friday, May 19, in more ways than one as we understand she expected a visitor from Massachusetts about the same time too.

BECKY KELLY, Employment, was on vacation the week of May 8.

RITA CULHANE, Priorities, was one of the many sporting an upsweep hair-do during that hot spell.

The Mill Production Girls went to New Haven on May 13 and attended the showing of "Junior Miss." The show was enjoyed by all and they came home in a thunderstorm.

JANICE STROBEL, Mailing Room, believes in fortunes—just ask her!

CLAIRE PETROSKI, Chucking, is up and around again after an operation.

Best Wishes to ROSEMARY O'NEILL, Hospital, and her groom, who took the vows on May 16.

Salute to KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Drive Office, who was sworn into the Marines on May 17. KAY was the first girl to join the Scovill Drum Corps.

The first Home Nursing Course started on May 16, and the next lesson is scheduled for May 23. There are a few openings and we would like to have anyone interested join.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

The sick list last week included IRENE MULLIGAN, HELEN HEALEY and ALICE LEWANDOSKI.

We are glad to hear that CECILIA BENNICK'S daughter, ELEANOR, is much better now. She has been recently discharged from the hospital.

MARY EYRE and AUGUSTA GARTH-WAIT were among those who recently gave blood to the Blood Bank.

ONA SMITH is spending a few days in Scranton, Pennsylvania with her Grandmother.

MARY DANESE, REINA BOUTREAU, and NELLIE BARANAUSKAS have left us to work days. We wonder how long it will last. NELLIE'S sister, VERA, was recently transferred from the night shift to work days, and then back to nights again. So we wouldn't be surprised to see any one of you girls back on nights again.

MADLINE GILLOTTI'S husband, CHARLES GILLOTTI FC 3/c, has been transferred from the Naval hospital in Washington to one in Corona, California. He is to be treated for rheumatic fever.

Birthday congratulations go to JULIA BARKAUSKAS who celebrated her natal day May 13. And we hope she gets that cedar chest from her husband.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

BILL HICKIE, of Room 2, just got a cable from his son PVT. ALBERT who is somewhere in the South Pacific, the occasion being BILL'S birthday.

ELEANOR BYRNES celebrated a birthday this past week. The girls on the Final Assembly presented her a beautiful cake.

What is the reason why BETTY CASHMAN goes to New York every weekend? Any special occasion, BETTY?

We extend our congratulations to HELEN MALON on her recent marriage to JOE GIORDANO.

MILDRED SMITH, Supervisor of inspectors, is sporting around with a new perm.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

"HUCKLEBERRY" MAYELL and "PEPSODENT" SHEA have moved into the country. They claim there is nothing like the good clean air and the trees and grass. How about the bees, mosquitoes and ants, fellas?

CHARLEY (LUCKY) TAFT and JOHN (DOOD IT) BARR, together with their stalwart youngsters, hied out to Lake Zoar the past weekend. The result was a beautiful mess of bullheads and four very wet fishermen.

EDGAR (THE GREAT) MASONE, and PAUL (GENTLEMEN) KAKUNAT, frown on the latest song and dance craze. The two lads love their opera or, at least, that is the reason given for those Big City trips.

LIL MURTHA, pert and lovable, pines away for her lad in uniform. Asking who the lucky guy is, LIL replies, "It's a Military secret."

If there's any Purple Heart award to civilians, we nominate WARD (SMOKEY JOE) HOBBIIE, JR. who was wounded by a batted ball he was slow in ducking.

MIKE (GARDENER) CAPUTO and FRED (FARMER) BRUSTAT are in the market for a bull-dozer. They claim they will need it to pull the turnips, radishes and beets from their Victory Gardens at harvest time.

Lawyers, ROCKY SALOMITO and CARL LONGO have advised me to bring suit against "LOQUACIOUS" LOMBARDO and "HELICOPTER" DOBKINS for breach of contract. The boys contracted to simonize my car but when they saw the condition they doubled their prices. I have sent my complaint to the local O.P.A.

Case Five Welcomes Ray



Seaman Raymond Laneville is a former employee of Case Five. He is receiving his boot training at Sampson, New York. The Case Fivers were more than glad to see Ray and all old acquaintances were renewed.

John Matulunas Has Something To Say

We received the following letter which we are publishing in answer to an article last week on the subject.

"To the Editor of THE BULLETIN
"Dear Sir:

"This is an open letter to the fishermen, especially to Ray Kasidas and Lem Bates. Too bad about Ray and Lem. They used to be such "Know-all-the-rules" anglers, but even rank amateurs, mere beginners would have no trouble reading and understanding the game laws as they apply to fishing at Twin Lakes.

"It is true that I put back a four and one-half pound bass. Any honest sportsman, knowing the rules would do the same, game wardens or no game wardens. What I want to know is where Ray read that one may keep black bass in April when the bass season doesn't open till July 1. (June in January doesn't make July in April.)

"What would Ray do under like circumstances? Perhaps he's fish hungry or without ration stamps.

"The glasses should be on Ray and Lem's noses especially when they read the copy of Connecticut's Game Laws which I have mailed them under separate cover.

"Yours truly,
John Matulunas"

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are all quite happy to see BILL DOWLING back to work again after being out a week on sick leave.

HIAWATHA PONZILLO, that's what STEM is being called since he has been wearing a nice suntan after last weekend.

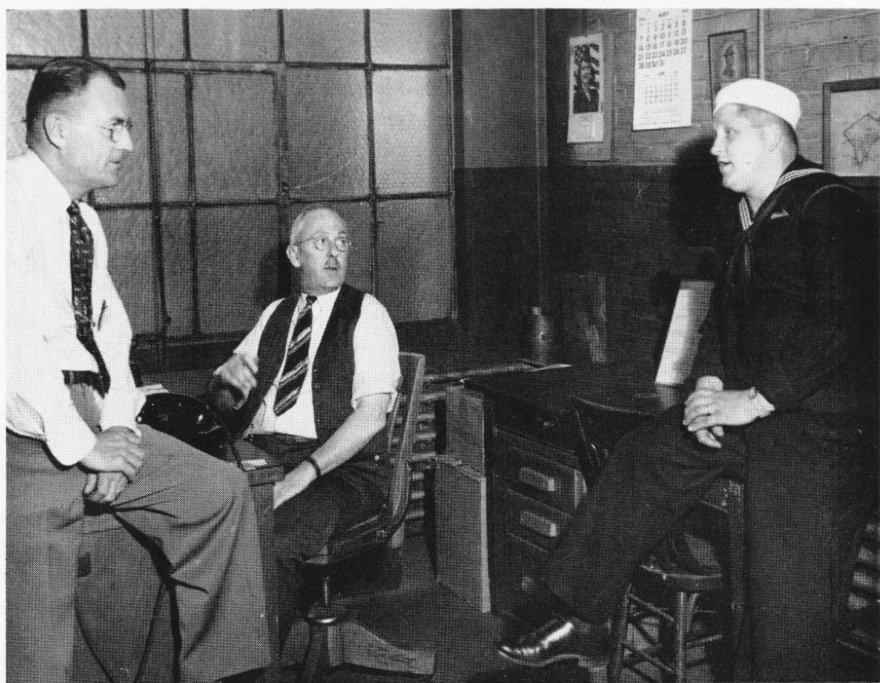
JOHN LEAVY appears quite the prosperous man as he walks around after lunch smoking a cigar.

BILL CHAPPELL has taken time out for a trip to Maryland.

Who is the multi-millionaire who talks over the phone to Bristol for over an hour?

We all hope to see HAROLD HILL back to work soon.

Corpus Christi Sailor Home On Leave



Seaman John Valaitis just recently completed his boot training at Corpus Christi, Texas. While home on leave he visited his old stamping ground, the Transportation Department. Here he is telling Philo Lee, Foreman and Harold Pilkington, Chaser, about his training.

Chuckling Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Some of our little feathered friends have wonderful bomb sights and really hit their targets as was proved yesterday, the victim being JULIE.

FRANK certainly has his embarrassing moments that always run into money. A hornet settled on the windshield of his car, and unconsciously FRANK picked up a hammer and bang — one less hornet in the world and one new windshield to be replaced. You should have used a rubber hammer, FRANK.

ANGELO DeLEO celebrated his birthday Friday and was presented a cake from his friends.

Two of our lovely gals went on a diet which lasted five days to be exact. It seems said gals got hungry watching the others eat. What's the matter, girls, no will power?

JOE G. is like the old woman in the shoe. He has so many girls he almost doesn't know what to do.

We are glad to see MARY BOROCH back in the department. MARY'S pride and joy is her baby daughter, whose picture she carries around and keeps showing everyone.

CONNIE FUCITO has quite a few male admirers in the department. The gals would like to know her secret. So how about it, CONNIE?

Case One

Third Shift

By Guess Who

We don't know what the Case Shops would do without GENE R., driver for Transportation. He is doing a one-man job splendidly, which requires three. Keep up the good work, GENE, we certainly appreciate it.

Girls, who is the Casanova of Case 1 giving these demonstrations every Friday night? Couldn't be ANTHONY B., could it?

BARBARA BENEDICT, our time-keeper, has been out due to illness. Hurry and get well, BARBARA, we miss you.

Another bit of thanks goes to A. J. D., our supervisor. Here is a fellow who believes in cooperation and we boys appreciate it. Thanks, TONY.

Has anyone ever noticed how dull and inactive PETE EICHMAN has been since he is on days. You had better come back on nights, PETE, we miss you and after all, we would like to see you more active.

GIACOMO, our oiler, believes in that old saying, "See that your friends are always well fed." He certainly lives up to it. Never mind, GIACOMO, no competition whatsoever when it comes to sandwiches.

D. F. Gilyard Made Assistant Foreman

David F. Gilyard has been appointed Assistant Foreman of the Second Shift in the Chuckling Department.

Dave started working for Scovill on May 15, 1940. He has worked in the Case Shop as a bench hand, in Drill and Tap as an inspector and in Chuckling as an inspector. On October 25, 1942 he was made a Supervisor in the Chuckling Department.

His appointment as Assistant Foreman took effect on May 15, 1944.

"Y" Foremen's Club Re-elects C. A. DuBois

C. Arthur DuBois has been re-elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of the Industrial Foremen's Club of the Waterbury Y.M.C.A.

Other Scovill officials on the Board of Governors are; Bill Vining, Joe Williams, Charles Delaney, Ward Hobbie, Jr. and Ray Ouimet.

Scovill has the largest number of members in the local club. There are 217 to be exact. The Y recently won a second successive "excellent award" from the National Council of Foremen Clubs.

Killed In Action

(The following poem was written by Irene O'Neill of the Department of Employee Relations).

I received the telegram just today,
Let me see now — what did it say?
I can't remember! but yes I can,
Words like these will always stand.

Killed in Action, April third,
Killed! Oh, how I hate that word.
I saw those words so black and bleak,
They made me stagger, made me weak.

I see them — I always will,
My boy has died and now lies still.
He has died but not for naught,
For his death has given us thought.
It's made us think, made us remember.

He died to avenge the seventh of December.

Vacations Are Fun--With The Right Clothes

The "two weeks in August" vacation of prewar years is part of the misty past and the bright future. Today's working girl takes her week or two of well-earned rest whenever she can. It depends on so many things — when she can be spared from the job she's doing, the whereabouts of her favorite serviceman, the demands of her down-to-the-bone budget. But she has learned to be flexible about her fun, and if it's an early vacation this year, she's ready for it.

She's ready, if she's the smart girl we think she is, because she has

or contrasting color turns the bare top into a double duty costume.

It goes without saying that a becoming suit is the backbone of any vacation wardrobe. Tailored and trim, or softly feminine, it's tops for travel and cool days. It is dressed up or down to fit the mood and the occasion. Many a dollar can be saved on accessories by a set of willing fingers that can sew, knit or crochet. The girl who prepares by making frilly collars and blouses, tailored dickeys and sweaters, practically eliminates wardrobe worries.

A word about the wise vacationer who spends her vacation in her own back yard. She can have a full measure of fun if she plans her days wisely. She should have a pair of sturdy overalls or slacks, with eye appeal, of course — some snappy sun-suits, perhaps with a Mexican accent — and a couple of smooth date dresses with the new side draped effect and cool-as-a-cucumber cap sleeves. These should take care of such activities as gardening, bicycling, tennis, reading and lounging, dining and dancing.

How Much Do You Know About Rugs?

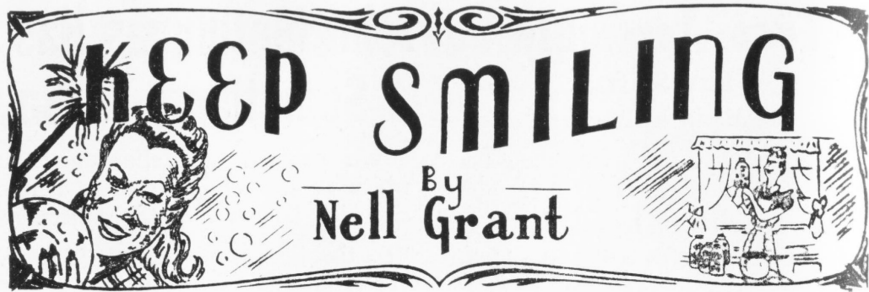
Oriental rugs, their names rich with the flavor of Armenian, Turkish or Persian placenames, are not the only ones called after almost forgotten villages. Worsted rugs take their name from the little English village of Worsted, where they were first woven. Another village in England gave name to Axminster rugs for the very same reason. It is the pleasant village of Minster on the banks of the River Axe.

Eastern potentates and princes began the custom of using carpets and rugs as floor coverings in palace and warrior's tent. Crusading knights from Western Europe liked the custom and took samples back home with them, to start the weavers of Ghent and other cities in the Low Countries in the carpet-making business.

Harlequin



For Columbines — a sparkling diamond print in shaded pastel tones is buckled at the waist with a Harlequin mask. In a soft rayon crepe, this dress is easy to care for because it bears a label stating that it may be washed by hand in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds.



Good morning, ladies. Recently we celebrated Mother's Day. The observance of Mother's Day has become so thoroughly established that it is hard to believe its origin is of comparatively recent date.

In the year 1910 the first observance of what is now a national event became popular. Mother's Day, however, was not official until May 10, 1913, when Congress commended its observance by federal offices. In this same year Nebraska made it a state flag day.

The first Mother's Day proclamation was issued May 9, 1914 by President Wilson, who was authorized to do so by Congress. Since then the second Sunday in May is set aside each year as a day sacred to motherhood. We wear the white carnation, or other white blossoms, in her memory or honor. We send greeting cards, candy and other suitable gifts to express our appreciation of all she has done for us. If we are too far away to pay her a visit, we send telegrams or letters telling her of our love.

Mother's Day has become firmly established in our national life in a remarkably short time because it has made an irresistible appeal to all that

Stuffed Potatoes

4 large baking potatoes
1/2 pound small link sausages
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
About 3/4 cup hot milk
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese

Scrub potatoes thoroughly, dry; bake until soft, about 1 hour. Broil the sausages until nicely browned. Drain sausages on absorbent paper and cut into 1/4 inch slices. When potatoes are done, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the potato; add butter and salt and mash. Add milk to give the moistness desired and beat until smooth and fluffy.

Add the sausage. Fill the potato shells with potato mixture; sprinkle grated cheese over the top. Place in hot oven until cheese is toasted a golden brown; serve at once. Serves eight.

Crisp Curtains

If you soak dirty curtains in lukewarm water for about fifteen minutes before washing, you'll find dirt stains loosen up like magic.

Another professional tip is to dissolve bluing flakes in your soap suds. You'll make sure of gleaming white curtains without any possibility of streaks and win a big time dividend by eliminating the need for a special bluing rinse.

It's a good idea to dip all the curtains for one room in a single batch of starch to insure uniform stiffness. And you'll find that the secret of a professional looking ironing job is to add a quarter of a cake of a specially prepared wax-like product to each quart of light starch.

is noblest and best in us. What others have said of mothers:

I think it must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers should be visited upon their children, as well as the sins of the fathers.

—Dickens.

Happy he with a good mother! Faith in womankind beats with his blood, and trust in all things high comes easy to him and though he trip and fall, he shall not blind his soul with clay.—Tennyson.

White Elephant



White elephants have a way of turning up in the best of wardrobes. Often, they are perfectly good dresses that have become tired from constant wear. A navy blue or black dress will enjoy a lift in spirits when you give it epaulets of frosted white crochet. Consisting of three circles with flower centers, they can be crocheted with a mere twist of the wrist. Direction sheet for crocheted epaulets may be obtained by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Help Yourself To Household Helps

Need a quick lift on your Spring cleaning? Here are some tips on cleaning, paint tricks, mending tips. All are effort-savers. Help yourself!

Lift grease spots from wallpaper by covering with a paste made of carbon tetrachloride and cornstarch. Dry; brush off with soft cloth.

Repair a burn on your leather table top by rubbing the spot lightly with very fine emery board, polishing with neutral shoe cream.

Stiffened rag rugs won't crumple, stay fresh longer. Buy a package of cold-water sizing and make a solution of one cup sizing to two cups water. Apply to back of rug with paintbrush. Coat lightly; hang up to dry.

Place several layers of clean paper in the silver box at one time, then slip the soiled one from the top without removing the silver.

Rules For Making Frozen Desserts

In times like these it's a big help to know how to make delicious desserts with the aid of your refrigerator.

Trust your recipe; follow instructions exactly and never substitute. Measure ingredients, never guess. To avoid large ice crystals freeze quickly. Keep control at coldest position during freezing.

Use the bottom freezer shelf and for faster freezing pour some water on shelf just before sliding in tray. This assures frozen contact between tray and freezer.

After freezing, break mix into small chunks with wooden spoon and remove to mixing bowl, and then whip to light creamy texture. Whipping is important. If using electric beater, guard against overwhipping center and underwhipping sides. Whip just long enough for mix to cream — that is, "hold up," and keep its form or shape.

Quickly now. This is the critical point. If mix starts to melt it will fast lose its creaminess. If it starts to break down, return it immediately to tray. Level it off quickly and place in freezer.

Complete freezing at coldest temperature. Then turn temperature control half way back to normal position until serving time. This "mellows" dessert, improves flavor and texture.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

All for the sake of a quarter! DOT and SIS tried to move the files to resurrect one that had rolled under.

Without warning the other day the outsides of the windows were washed. MARGE SULLIVAN knows all too well — her window was open at the time.

May we offer our congratulations to MR. and MRS. BILL FRINK on their

for now, — but remember, the sun burns badly as many of you know from last Summer.

MARY CONNELLY was one of the first to play golf this summer. Come on, LORETTA S., it is now your turn. And don't forget to let us see the scores.

CLAYTON REICHENBACH has certainly let the good weather get the best of him. He washed his car last week

at his training quarters this Spring, but expect to any day now.

DREW CONNELLY of the Headers has quite a problem on his hands where his son is concerned. He hopes that with a new system he will get results. Junior is a chip off the old block, according to SOCKS GRADY.

Veteran LEW CARRINGTON, our 50-year man, came in with a picture taken when he was 25 years of age. LEW says the soup strainer he carried on his upper lip was the style in those days.

GENE CLEMENTI had quite a week-end in the Big City. He likes the speed limit down there — no buses to bother you!

TOM VAILLANCOURT is taking a riding about the new wide belt he is sporting these days.

ED KIRLEY did such a swell job as chairman of the Waterville Recreation Association Outing last year that he is once more in charge. It won't be long now.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

CARMELA SARNI, MAY HOPKINS, NONIE CURLEY, EDNA GARRITY, and yours truly spent the past weekend in New York. Very tired on Monday, but had a swell time. Ask the girls how they enjoyed "A Touch of Venus."

GENE LYNCH was all smiles as any father would be. His son, JOHN, who is somewhere overseas, had two dozen roses delivered to his mother on Mothers' Day.

ROSE IANANTUONI has been out sick over a week. Hurry back, ROSE, we sure miss you.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

The department extends its deepest sympathy to PERCY MacMULLEN and family on the loss of his mother, and to LIDA WEST and family on the loss of her sister.

MARY PUZZO, BLANCHE VERDOSCI, and JO GENOVESE narrowly escaped serious injury in a recent auto accident. We hope MARY PUZZO will be back with us soon — we miss her pleasant personality.

DEATA ANGELLI has good reason for working for victory. Her husband is fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy. We are all with you, DEATA.

The ladies in MOLLY GOGGIN'S department wish her a speedy recovery and want her to know they miss having her with them. Hurry back, MOLLY.

The annual meeting of the Scovill Mutual Aid Association, Waterville Division, will be held at the Scovill Foremen's Club, East Main Street, Tuesday night, June 6, 1944, at 8:00 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is the election of new officers. All members are requested to attend.

Waterville Plans For Fifth War Loan

The Waterville Division is planning for a successful War Bond Drive for the Fifth War Loan. The Drive is scheduled, according to plan, to open on June 12. But all Bonds purchased in the months of June and July count toward the quota.

The Treasury Department has set a quota of \$100 in cash for everybody for the two-month Drive.

As soon as the general plans are completed the Waterville Committee will be announced. Details will be announced from time to time.

In the meantime all Waterville Division employees are urged to begin saving for the EXTRA Bonds they'll want to buy. The national slogan for the drive is "Back the Attack With More Than Before!"

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: A hand vacuum cleaner, like new \$15. Call 3-3743.

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard 120 sedan, 5 new recapped tires, car newly overhauled. Price \$400 cash. Call Lou Raggazino, ext. 855 - 856.

FOR SALE: Florence oil burner for parlor, used 1 year. Call Joe Lambo, 3-4736.

FOR SALE: Domestic hot water heater, Westinghouse, 30 gallons, fully automatic, gas. Also Reznor room heater, thermostat controlled, gas fired. Phone Mr. Killorin, ext. 2174.

FOR SALE: Some attractive chintz, rubber lined cosmetic and beach bags, with zipper closings. Call ext. 307.

WANTED TO BUY: A porch glider or hammock. Call 5-2108.

WANTED TO BUY: Hot water gas heater. Call mornings, 4-1362.

WANTED TO BUY: A Mix Master in good condition. Call 3-3893.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric or pedal sewing machine. Call 3-7621 from 4:30 to 7:30.

WANTED TO BUY: A canoe in good condition. Call Peter Vitas, ext. 2229.

WANTED TO BUY: A tricycle in good condition for five-year old boy. Call 4-8842.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment furnished, gas and water. Also combined living and bedroom furnished. Call 3-9457.

WANTED TO RENT: A camping tent with room for about three.. Call ext. 2278.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

FOUND: Ten-year service pin on CR&L bus. Owner may call Plant Protection.

LOST: Lady's black and gold striped Shaffer fountain pen. Finder please return to Plant Protection.

Brother And Sister



Helen and David Driscoll, of Litchfield, Conn., are the niece and nephew of A. Luca of the Grinding Department and M. Elderkin of the Press Room, Waterville Division.

Sextet Of Scovill Servicemen



Upper left, William J. Doomey, AMM, is a former employee of the Machine Shop. He is stationed at Port Hueneme, California. Center, Pvt. Joseph Tirendi is the brother of Mrs. Vincenzo Genova, employed in Trim and Knurl. Pvt. Tirendi is stationed in Mississippi. Right, Robert DeBisschop, AMM 3/c, is on an aircraft carrier somewhere in the South Pacific. He is the son of Charles R. DeBisschop of Transportation.

Lower left, Pvt. Patrick Mahoney is receiving his training at Hamilton Field, California. His sister Ann works in Fuze Assembly and Katherine in Connector. Center, George Pollard is at present on a P.T. boat. His mother, Mrs. Mary Pollard, Jr. is in the Assembly Room.

Right, A former employee of Case 4, Pvt. Angelo Grasso is with a Medical Corps somewhere in England.

ninth wedding anniversary celebrated recently.

BILL JOHNSON is a jack-of-all-trades. Right now he is a shoemaker, after doing such a good job on JEAN O'DONNELL'S shoe the other day.

We are glad to see RONNIE WHALEN back from her vacation, and also glad that she had such a nice time.

BETTY MORAN received some very nice pictures from her brother in England. He is looking fine, BET.

JULIE CAVANAUGH and JEAN O'DONNELL traveled to the big city of New York over the weekend to do some visiting. We understand that walking was the only problem you could not overcome, girls.

The topic of many conversations is Victory Gardens. Keep it up everyone — more and more are needed.

JANET HORNBECKER surprised everyone one day last week with her new feather-cut. And very becoming it is, JAN!

LORETTA SEPANSKA'S brother spent a weekend leave with his family. It was well appreciated by all concerned.

MUFFY DONATO had a few of the girls up to her house for a spaghetti supper recently and the girls claim she is a VERY good cook.

New York certainly is a popular town with the girls. MARY MAHER was another to visit the Big City, and before she left she received a very beautiful bouquet of flowers from her brother who is overseas.

Suntans are what the girls most crave

and we understand that the last time this happened was in 1942.

SIS FITZGERALD came in with her new permanent and very nice too!! We like it, SIS.

Opportunity came by telephone to SIS LAWSON'S house. If she had been home, a sum of money would have been hers for answering. Such is luck.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Sorry to hear that STEVE BARBIERI of the Foundry is out sick. We hope he will return very soon.

We understand that HENRY HERREN is going to save his recent winnings from a baseball pool to buy a bond in the next Drive. You've got something there, HENRY.

Get ready folks! The time is near for the Waterville Recreation Association Outing. Watch for the date!

Don't see ED BARLOW around much any more since he took over the tube machines.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

"MURPHY" of the headers came in one recent Monday with one of the best sunburns of the season. He was golfing the day before and thought the sun would be good for his hair, but we think it worked the other way — burning it off.

SAM RUSSO helped the cigarette fund recently when he forgot his badge. He said it was on his old clothes. Oh well, it's for a good cause anyway.

We haven't seen JOE NARDOZZI up

War Production Drive Sponsors Fashion Show

Stunning Clothes And Good Show Were Presented



Here are some actual scenes of the Fashion and Stage Show held at the SERA Center. The upper photos left, show all the models dressed in their finery. Right, Mrs. Greenberg describes the clothes worn by Marie Fillion, General Training, and Virginia Mott, Milling and Grinding. The lower photos show us the entertainers. Left, Ann Stiffen, Fuse Assembly, singing "My Man," Center, Charlie Monti, ASMD, and Marjorie Foy, Chucking, "A Bicycle Built for Two," and right is Liberty Ranando, Lacquer Wash, giving out with "My Hero."

A large and appreciative audience attended the Fashion and Stage Show presented at the SERA Center on May 12. It was under the sponsorship of the War Production Drive Office.

The stunning clothes, modeled by girls chosen from various departments, were furnished by Worth's. Mrs. Greenberg, wife of Mr. Greenberg, owner of Worth's, Inc., acted as commentator, announcing the girls as they came on, and pointing out the finer details of each garment modeled. There were suits for dress-up and sports, slacks, shorts, afternoon dresses and date dresses, lounging pajamas and negligees — clothes for a well-rounded wardrobe.

"Fifty Scovill Years Roll By"

War Production Drive Helps Disabled "Vets"

The Scovill War Production Drive musicians did their bit to help disabled veterans last Thursday on two occasions.

From 5 to 7 P. M. they played at Victory House on the Green to initiate the annual Poppy Sale Drive for the American Legion, to aid disabled veterans.

Following that they drove to Newington to fill a request invitation for the wounded servicemen in the Veterans' hospital there.

It was the fifth trip that War Production Drive musicians made to Newington to perform at the Hospital. They went as the result of an invitation by Mrs. Irene Black, Recreation Director of the Hospital, on Wednesday. She said the men clamored for a return visit.

written and staged by Gertrude Swirid and John Madden, directed by Tom Colella, depicted fifty Scovill years in musical form. Appropriate costumes went with the years.

The finale was exceptionally stirring. Five girls carried the Army-Navy E flag, the Treasury T flag, the Service flag representing 2030 servicemen, a flag with a gold star, representing the six dead servicemen and finally the American Flag. For each flag an appropriate musical number was played.

Scovill Quota Is \$850,000 In Fifth

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

agree that there is plenty of surplus money around.

Uncle Sam needs that money; true Americans will see to it that he gets it. And good old Uncle Sam is still paying four for three on your loan. So start digging.

Committee plans are rapidly taking shape. Details will be announced in an early issue of *THE BULLETIN*. If you have any suggestions you think would help to put the drive away over the top, call or drop in at the Fifth War Loan Bond Office on the second floor of the Employment Office Building. The telephone number is 2385. Your suggestions are welcome.

Start saving now for that EXTRA War Bond. Buy it in Scovill during June or July.

Remember — "Champions are proven by repeat performances!"

Flag Flying Over Scovillites' Gardens

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press plans were being completed at a special session of the Scovill Victory Garden Club to finish preparation for a flag-raising ceremony at the Wolcott Sunday.

Gardening at Victory tract got off to a very successful start this season, with a total membership of ninety-three club members cultivating plots. Twenty additional gardens are under cultivation this year, stated Arthur Nelson, Case Shop, who is President of the club.

Although the season got off to its official start with the banner-raising ceremony yesterday, the gardening has been in progress for several weeks, and the vegetable growers declare that they have their early crops in from two to three weeks ahead of last year.

Conserve Work Gloves

The WPB will assign preference ratings for the purchase of work gloves only in cases where the applicant shows he has, or will put into effect an approved plan to conserve his gloves. This according to Arthur P. Hickcox, Purchasing Agent.

Pvt. Watterworth Writes From German Prison Camp

Mrs. Alice Watterworth, Fuse Loading, the mother of thirteen children, two of whom are in the Army has received a letter from her son, Private Robert, from a German prison camp. It follows in part:

To start with, I thank you so much. You're the swellest mother in the world. I received your wonderful package. It was everything I needed . . . The Red Cross has been a Godsend to us . . . They have sent us a full uniform . . . A food parcel from them every week keeps our belly full, and cigarettes in our parcel to smoke.

Don't Destroy Tire Inspection Record

Motorists must hold on to their tire inspection records even though compulsory tire inspection has been suspended.

You will need this record in order to make application for supplementary gasoline, for retreading or new tires.

The OPA also warns that the fact that inspection of tires is no longer necessary does not excuse one from exercising proper care with tires.

Loading Room Honors Its Mothers



The Loading Room honored the fifty-five mothers working in the department to help bring back their sixty-three sons and daughters in the armed forces, by erecting the display pictured above. The names of each mother and her son or daughter in the services was listed.

Henry Holihan, General Foreman of the Room, sent each a greeting with these words:

"We will all agree that God's most sacred gift to the world is Motherhood, and I wish at this time to pay tribute to all my Loading Room Mothers and especially those having sons or daughters in our armed forces, fighting to preserve that which our ancestors fought and gained for us."

Alice Watterworth, Bessie Fowler, Kathryn Mason, Christine Carroll, Mary Blake, Josephine Cosgriff, Edna Davies, Jennie Cleary, Olive McManamy, Rose Stanco, Laura Bernier, Ethel Milton, Ethel Smith, Dora Rinaldi, Alice Moore, Catherine Conlon, Josephine Murphy, Clara Frost, Elizabeth Cullen, Agnes Pilkington,

Florence Ray, Anna Johns, Della Moriarty, Stella Kobylinska, Juliet Bernier, Margaret Kenney, Catherine Corcoran, Catherine Hale, Mary Alyta, Anna Miller, Gladys Selman.

Also Helen Albert, Mary Maxwell, Mamie Davis, Elizabeth Stroud, Anna Wills, Clara Meyer, Dorothy Decker, Mabel Decker, Mabel Marsey, Mary Mrozinska, Julia Bollard, Louise Walsh, Nora Teubner, Albina Barrett, Minnie Martin, Anna Reilly, Anna Green, Florence Jaeger, Albina Zeniuk, Mary French, Mary Ferrare, Sadie Crowe, Mary Healey, Mary Yaruk.

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

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT NO. 123