



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

July 3, 1944

Number 1

Prize Contestant Claims \$500 Award General Signs Copy In Rome

On Thursday morning an April 17 issue of *THE BULLETIN* came to the office. It had come from Rome. It was completely and properly endorsed in accordance with the published rules for the contest in which Scovill pays \$500 in cash to the American Servicemen of lower than warrant rank who first bring copies of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome, Berlin and Tokio, provided the copies are properly endorsed with the contestant's name and outfit and time of entry into the contest city, and provided that the contestant's commanding officer and an officer ranking a colonel (that means a general) further endorse the copy of *THE BULLETIN*.

Other entries have been received at Scovill, but they were all lacking in some detail of the rules.

Pvt. Morea, Blanking ---Killed In Action

Private Andrew Morea, who left the Blanking Room on August 27, 1943 to go into the Army, is the eleventh Scovillite to die in the service of our country. He died in Italy.

It was first learned that he was missing in action, but a telegram was received on Friday, June 23, stating that he had been killed in action.

He was born in Italy on January 24, 1913. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, an infant son, his father and another brother and sister. One brother, Technical Corporal, Nicholas Morea, is also in Italy.

Golf Tournament To Aid 5th War Loan Bond Admission Only Cost

On July 16 the Scovill Fifth War Loan Committee will sponsor a special Kickers' Handicap Tournament. Admission to the tourney will be through the purchase of a special War Bond through the Scovill War Loan Office. Greens fees, beer and sandwiches—the whole works—will be covered by the War Bond entry fee.

The SERA, the Scovill Foremen's Club and the Scovill Girls' Club have donated prize money which consists of a \$100 Bond for first prize, \$50

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

It Was No Picnic

The Committee had its hands full with the planning of all the details with the planning of all the details for Children's Day at Scovill. At press time the weather was hot—enough said. At any rate things were going along well. The weather was a problem about which no one could do a thing. If it rained Saturday, our sympathies to the committee; if the sun shined, our congratulations.

A. Schrader's Son Wins 2nd White Star

Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, on June 3, 1944, announced to the A. Schrader's Son Division of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, that they had won for the third time the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of War materiel.

Buy One Of These Bonds Today



In order to put our Fifth War Loan Drive over the top in the best Scovill tradition, it is necessary that each employee does his share by digging deep and investing in a speedy conclusion of this war. The whistle that toots the \$1000 purchases will some day sound the wild notes of victory. Make it soon by buying Bonds now.

We are out to reach the Scovill employees' \$830,000 Bond quota before July 8, which is the deadline of the official drive, announced by Chairman David S. Moreland of the Drive Committee today. To achieve this goal every employee must have participated before the end of this week.

Dave stated that in spots we are buying Bonds in the best Scovill tradition—a few departments have gone away over their money goals, and these buyers have done more than their part to carry us more than beyond the half-way mark.

The Scovill Powerhouse Whistle sounded 118 purchases of \$1,000 War Bonds up until last Thursday.

Private Dominick Diaz, of the U. S. Marines, formerly of Press 2, who has seen some of the bloodiest action in the South Pacific, spoke at department Bond rallies last week.

Mr. Moreland emphasized that we

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Vacation Checks To Be Delivered This Week

Vacation pay will be delivered by check to hourly and piecework employees on Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4, according to an announcement by John V. Montague, Comptroller.

Plant Absenteeism Increases Slightly

Plant absenteeism increased slightly in the week ending June 10. Mills and Service decreased while Manufacturing increased. The general absentee average stood at 3.95 per cent.

The absentee figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.65 per cent, an increase of .48 per cent; Mills, 3.45 per cent, a decrease of .43 per cent; and Service, 2.75 per cent, a decrease of .11 per cent.

Scovill Drum Corps Aids New York's Bond Drive

The Scovill Drum Corps along with the Hillbilly band went to New York last Sunday, June 25, to help stimulate interest in New York's Fifth War Loan Drive.

The Corps marched from the Hotel Abbey to Times Square where they put on a little entertainment for the crowds watching. The huge cash register rang up the sale of plenty of Bonds.

The affair was broadcast over a local New York station and the Corps all avowed they had a wonderful time.

Down The Avenue



Here is a view of the Scovill Drum Corps as it stepped smartly down Fifth Avenue, Sunday, June 25. The sale of Bonds went up considerably when the Corps performed for the New Yorkers at the huge cash register at Times Square.

Mrs. Daddona Exemplifies Right Spirit

Blind Widow In Loading Room Is Buying Her Share Of Bonds



Elvira Daddona, blind widowed mother of three small boys, is doing her part for the war effort. Besides working in the Loading Room, she is participating in the War Bond campaign.

Elvira has subscribed her vacation pay toward the purchase of War Bonds as part of her personal contribution to the Fifth War Loan Drive.

She is enrolled in the payroll deduction plan for weekly investment of one-tenth of her pay in War Bonds.

Mrs. Daddona has been working in the Loading Room since last November. Her job is inserting powder pellets in fuze rings, and she is considered good at this work, despite her sight handicap.

The picture was taken of her at work, but the material she works on has been painted out in keeping with the security requests of the U. S. Army.

SILAS BRONSON LIBRARY
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

SERA Softball Nine Lace French's Team Scovillites Retain Lead

The SERA Industrial Softball Team defeated French Manufacturing Company on Monday, June 26, at Washington Park, nine to five. Charles Chapman pitched for the SERA, holding the opposing weight to six hits. Ray Kozen hit a home run with three men on base. Joe Joyce hit three for three. Two twin plays were: Killing to Kozen to Joyce to Caffrey and another one from Kozen to Monterose. Both double plays.

Art Chieffo, despite an injured knee, played an inspiring game. The team is still leading the League with eight wins and only one loss. No League games are scheduled for this week, but next week's game will be with Naugatuck Rubber Co.

Softball Standing

As of June 27

	Won	Lost
ASMD	6	1
West Machine	5	1
Office	3	1
Case Shop	3	2
North Mill Rolls	3	4
Aluminum Finish	2	3
North Mill Finish	1	4
Training	1	4
Tube Mill	0	4

Picnics At Woodtick

The following will hold outings at the Woodtick area: Receiving Room, Saturday, July 8; Special Training Room, Sunday, July 9. Open dates: Saturdays, July 15, 22, and 29; Sunday, August 13.

SFA Notes

Ex-Rod Wins Tourney

The Mills Department Setback Tournament ended in a blaze of glory for the Extruded Rod Mill last Monday night. Taking five out of ten on the final round clinched the title.

The banquet will be held this Thursday at 6:30. The place has not been definitely set but the Committee in charge is lining up a good feed and entertainment. Mike Ferris of the Casting Shop is Chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

Liberty



Kay Allen, Loading Room, plays the role of "Liberty" at a recent War Bond rally in the Room. Miss "Liberty" is attended by her friend, "Uncle Sam," played by Gertrude Miller.

A Big Day For SERA Forum

Public Speaking Groups Hold Outing At Fred Ensminger's



Here are the SERA Forum members at their first annual Outing held Sunday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ensminger, Cedar Lake. First row, front, L. to R. — John Arey, Billy Vining, Frances Shugdinis, Mike Kuba, Doris Arey, Sophie Stadalus, Josephine Perry, Mrs. James Schlegel. Second Row — Clara Ensminger, (hostess), Mrs. Daryl Williams, Julia Kaslow, Mrs. Joseph Graveline, Joe Graveline, Mrs. John Paige, Elizabeth Purdy, Mrs. Otto Schuster, Mrs. William Vining. Standing — John Paige, Daryl Williams, Nick Kaslow, Fred Ensminger, (host), Al Waterman, Walter Purdy, Bill Vining, and Otto Schuster. Jim Schelegel was behind the camera.

Despite cool rainy weather, the SERA Forum gathered at the home of Fred and Clara Ensminger for the group's first annual Outing. From all reports, it was a big day for the picnickers. Some ventured into the lake despite the chilly breezes. Fred wore a hunting cap. What for? The best explanation: To prevent sudden blindness in event the long-hidden sun burst forth.



By Gertrude Swirda

NANCY LOU TOTTEN, Mill Production, spent her vacation in New Hampshire.

DOROTHY LASKEY, Mill Production, will celebrate her birthday on July 11.

This week vacationers are, BERTHA MOSKOVITZ, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, GEORGIE TABSHEY, Purchasing Office, and JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, Class "A," who are spending their vacation together, and JUNE HOWES, Class "96," who is going to Madison Beach.

Our Girls' Club was well represented at a recent wedding when ROSE FOLEY, Employment, in a gown of "Apple Green," preceded her sister down the aisle, while MARGARET MITCHELL'S (East Time) lovely voice lent enchantment to the pretty June wedding.

KAY SMITH, Mailing, and JEAN-NETTE BRODEUR, Cost Office, have made plans to be July brides.

KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Drive Office, received quite a thrill when she was asked for her autograph in Times Square, after the Drum Corps paraded down 7th Avenue, in New York city.

Any club member considering to contribute to the War Effort, can do so by reporting to Mrs. Toomey at the Chase House on Grove Street, any evening, to assist in the rolling of bandages for "Our Boys."

Join Fighting Fifth

The line at the Bond booth is part of the battle line. Invest in the invasions—and early victory.

Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk

"Eggs-actly"

Said Mistress X to Mister X
I'm tired of eating eggs.
If I but eat another one,
I'll grow feathers on my legs.
So, amble down that private brook
You've talked so much about,
And don't come home until you have
Your basket full of trout.

So Mister X, he ambled down
The farmer's private brook.
With rod and reel, waders, lunch,
Plus an enticing hook.
He fished all day, he fished all night
Crawled home on weary legs,
While in his basket neatly lay,
Two dozen lovely eggs.

Poor Mister X, he failed to see
This notice on the Wall:
"Each man, who fishes in this brook,
Will buy my eggs! That's all!"

Based on actual experience of a
Scovillite — poor boy!

The Umpire's Box

By Joe Lantz

The youthful spirit that it takes to win helped the Training Room boys to top the older and more experienced North Mill Rolls team, five to two. Only to be downed the next day by ASMD, eleven to five. (Keep going Training Room. It's upsets like yours that make the game interesting). Joe (Pumps) Promotico starred in the field and hit a home run for the ASMD. Joe works in the Metal Stores.

Attention, Aluminum Finish:

Never lend a black sheep player to an opponent. The ASMD was short one player and the Aluminum Finish was sport enough to lend an extra man to them. The payoff was that he hit a triple with three men on and wins the game for the ASMD, eleven to eight.

Excellent Program For SERA Scouts

Boys Have Outing At Lake

Quite a program of activities is being lined up for the newly organized Boy Scout Troop, under the sponsorship of the SERA. In addition to the regular scouting program, the boys in the troop will have the benefit of the facilities of the SERA Center and the Scovill Recreation program.

Already they are playing table tennis in a tournament at the SERA Center, and will this Thursday go to Woodtick Lake for an outing. Swimming, boating and a picnic are on the program.

Five Scovillites are considered for the position of Scout Master.

Garden Club Plans

Old-Fashioned Picnic

The Scovill Victory Garden Club meeting last Thursday laid final plans for an old-fashioned family picnic at Woodtick Lake on July 16.

Victory gardeners and their families will each bring different items in their baskets to the affair, which will be the first family group outing at the grounds.

Tickets for the affair, which will finance the cost of cold drinks and hot dogs, were put in the hands of the committee for distribution at the meeting Thursday.

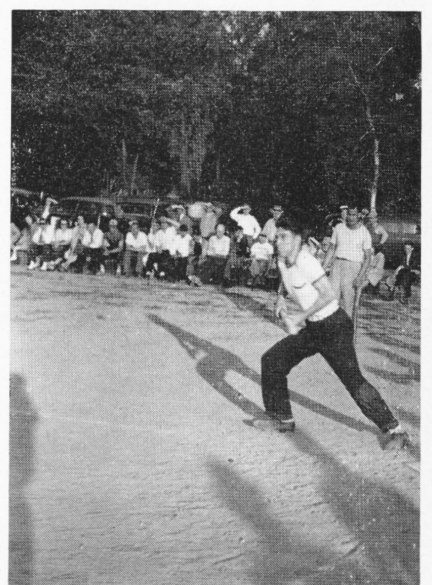
Wire Mill Outing Held Under Roof

Rain didn't stop the Wire Mill gang from enjoying their annual outing last Sunday. The boys didn't get wet either, for they spent most of the time indoors at the old Cornelis Factory Building.

Their's was the first picnic held indoors under the Scovill plan to assure outing successes regardless of weather condition. Thirty-five employees attended, including Wire Mill Superintendent Charlie Warner.

The boys were enthusiastic about the indoor facilities. Cards, horse-shoes and bocchi were favorite pastimes. The Mill plans another outing August 20.

Bunting 'er Out



Eddie Graham, Cost Office, just put the "old English" on a bunt in a recent softball game between Office and ASMD. Chris Poulsen, Classification 96, is coming on deck.



Dear Ed:

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation for receiving a copy of *THE BULLETIN* each week. It is difficult for me to express what it means to a member of the armed forces overseas, who was formerly employed at Scovill, to receive and read from the first to the last page every scrap of news.

Being a former employee in the Gripper Eyelet Department I would like to take this opportunity to convey my regards and good wishes to all.

James E. Pandolfe, S 1/c
U.S.S. Vincennes

Dear Sir:

I was employed in the Casting Shop for two years prior to my induction in the Army. The course of events has now brought me to the country of Burma. I always look forward to receiving *THE BULLETIN*.

Sgt. Joseph Cowings
Burma

Dear Ed:

Just a line of appreciation for receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly. It sure is swell to see what's doing with the old gang.

Italy is quite a country and Naples is o.k., but none of it compares in any way with good old Connecticut.

Please give my regards to all the boys in the West Machine Room.

Cpl. John Vanasse
Italy

The following boys also send regards to all: Pvt. Bernard Kalinowski, (ASMD) Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Pfc. James Abriola, (Plating Room) Ellsworth, Maine; Arthur Andzieski, GM 1/c, (Fuse Assembly) Somewhere in the Pacific; Pfc. D. Pinto, (Tube Mill) Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Pvt. William Miller, (Case 4) Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Pvt. William J. Blacker, (West Machine Room) Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Pfc. John L. Mott, (Aluminum Finishing) Somewhere overseas; Sgt. Michael A. Genova, (Case 2) Southwest Pacific; Sgt. George Cerbasie, (Aluminum Finishing) Italy.

East Rolling Mill Boys In The Service



Left, Corporal Peter Lessack and Right, Staff Sergeant Alfred Massey, are two former East Rolling Mill boys who are now in the service. Corporal Lessack left for the Army on August 28, 1942, and is now at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona. Staff Sergeant Massey is somewhere in England and he left the Mill June 5, 1942.

The Scrap Book

By Rocco Filippone

If the musically-minded men of the Casting Shop would get together, we could have a dandy band of our own. There must be enough of us who can play some instrument. How about it, boys? If interested, please get in touch with either LEON LAVALLE, Casting; J. J. BUDD, Scrap Room, or ROCCO FILIPPONE.

How about some news from the Melting Division. Let's hear from some of you fellows. Send your news or comments to your reporter, ROCCO FILIPPONE.

JACK KENNEDY and LEON LAVALLE had a bet on the other day. The stake was a double-header ice cream cone. JACK won, and claims it cooled him off a little anyway.

ARTHUR SCHMIDT was asked how he contracted his bad cold. His reply was that someone played, "The Star Spangled Banner" while he was taking a bath.

JACK BURNS was telling PAT SULLIVAN about a man who played the "National Anthem" on the piano for thirty hours without a stop. PAT'S reply was in his own inimitable brogue, "That's nothing, I once knew a man who played 'Ireland Forever' on a flute." Nice going, PAT!

Chuckling Rumors

First Shift

By Dot and Ada

The winners of our Bond raffles were STANLEY PAWLOWSKI, MARY KER-SKI and TOM COLANGELO. The following people are proud of their gold stars: BILL SMITH, EMILE ROCHON; ERWIN HAASE, IDA De VORKEN, DOT MORTONSON, ANNA ARCHAMBAULT, ART ROBERTS and EILEEN MURPHY.

We extend our sympathies to ARVY BIRON on the death of his sister and also to JOE LATTANZIO whose sister passed away recently.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STAEBLER are proud parents of a son Richard Wesly, six pounds, nine ounces, born to them recently.

A farewell party was held for GRACE KELLEY by the East Planning Office. A good time was had by all. GRACE is leaving to join the WAVES.

DOT MORTONSON and her husband are spending their vacation in Boston and Rhode Island. ALICE ROWE is spending two weeks at Bayview and BILL SMITH is going to try his luck at fishing at his summer cottage at Bantam Lake.

HAROLD LYNCH sends his regards to all in Chuckling and would welcome mail. Those desiring his address see JO GREEN.

MARIANNE LAWSON and family are spending their vacation in Tennessee.

MARY LUSHINSKY is doing a fine job on the Bond Drive with LORRAINE SLAPIKAS.

Anna Egan Has Three Sons In Navy

One Is Lieutenant; One In Seabees, Another In The Marines



Reading a letter from one of her boys in the Navy is Anna Egan, an inspector in the Lacquer Room. She has three sons in that branch of the service. They are shown in the inset picture, as follows: James, formerly of the Button Tool Room; Lieutenant William; and Francis who enlisted in the Seabees last February.

When Jimmy Egan, 23, toolmaker, left last Monday to serve in the Marine Corps, Anna Egan, visual inspector in the Lacquer Room, saw her third and youngest son enter the third branch of the Navy.

Jim had just completed his apprenticeship as a toolmaker in the Button Tool Room when he joined the colors. He is a graduate of Wilby High School.

His brother, Frank, who is 31, enlisted in the Seabees last February. Frank also learned his trade at Scovill in the Electrical Department where he worked for eight years. He is married and has one child. After graduating from Crosby High School, Frank attended Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Massachusetts, before coming to Scovill. He is now an Electrician's Mate, First Class.

Lieutenant William Egan at 33 has thirteen years of Naval service to his credit. He saw action at Pearl Harbor when the Japs got in their sneak punch in the opening blow in America's entry into the present war. He is married and is the father of two fine youngsters.

All three Egan boys, who chose the Navy for their service, got their first taste of military training and discipline in the Connecticut State Guards. Jim was a corporal, Frank and Bill were sergeants.

Anna, who worked at Scovill during World War I in the Primer

House, has twenty-two years of continuous service in the Lacquer Room, where she has always been a visual inspector of the work done in that department.

She is chairman of the Room's War Production Drive Committee and is an employee representative on the Victory Committee.

Her husband, William Egan, died nine years ago as the result of a motor accident which occurred twenty-three years before his death. During the first war he was an ammunition inspector at Scovill.

Mrs. Dorothy Manthey, her only daughter, once worked at Scovill. Jim Egan, General Foreman of West Machine Room, is her brother-in-law. And her brother, Ben Dougherty, is a machinist in that room.

Mrs. Egan is active in the promotion of War Bond sales. She is also active in buying Bonds, subscribing fifteen per cent of her pay.

"When you have three of your own boys in the service, you want to do all you can to bring them and all of the other boys home as soon as possible," she told *THE BULLETIN*.

Fastener Room Flashes

By J. and L.

We heard how CARMELLA, who was married last Saturday, made a very beautiful bride. We wish both CARMELLA and her husband the best of luck.

Mail has been received from two servicemen, JOE BROOKS and GINO ERCOLI.

The article brought in about Rail Priority this morning certainly didn't help improve the morale of the girls planning a vacation soon.

MARGARET K. looking fresh as a daisy in her new gingham dress grinning from ear to ear and in her excited tone yelling, "HELEN, HELEN, I've received five letters from Jim today." Who's Jim? Her husband of course!

A very enjoyable farewell party was tendered MARGARET THIBODEAU, former employee of the Fastener Department, who with her family is leaving soon to make her home in California. The life of the party was MARGARET McHUGH. Everyone had a grand time and wish MRS. THIBODEAU the best of luck in her new undertaking.

MARGARET TORTORA'S new hairdo is certainly very becoming.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Velte

AL and HELEN S. celebrated their second wedding anniversary last Friday. AL could not get home on leave that certain day, but managed to get home the day after. Good luck to both.

Farewell and good luck to ANN CINK who left Boots Nuts for home duties.

We won't mention any names but a certain girl does an awful lot of blushing every time somebody starts singing "May I?"

We notice AL AYOTTE'S waistline is getting thinner. Must be because he takes his daughter out walking now.

IRENE H. is getting ready to consult the Ouija board. Be careful, IRENE, don't depend on it too much. Sometimes it plays tricks.



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

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Number 1

Without Fear of Tyrants

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Those trenchant words are part of the Declaration of Independence, one of the world's most historical documents.

The Declaration was originated in the Congress of the American Colonies, July 4, 1776.

By this courageous stroke the young American Republic was born, almost at the beginning of the American Revolution. Tomorrow the United States will be 168 years old. This is young as the years of nations are counted.

On the eve of our country's birthday, America is embattled in another war. In essence we are fighting for the same "truths" for which our founding fathers fought.

The Nazi theory is only a modern version of the age-old tyranny, and as such, it is the mortal enemy of the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence.

Now, as during the American Revolution, we are fighting against the forces of oppression which seek to destroy our freedoms of worship, speech, press and enterprise, and to tyrannize over liberty-loving people.

Fourth of July this year finds us and our allies marching to Berlin. Overhead the bird of victory is on the wing. But we also find ourselves facing some of the most savage fighting in all history.

This is a grim, hard fight — not only for our splendid fighting men but for each and all of us, at his own battle station. As soldiers, and civilians, as fighters and Bond buyers and producers, we must continue to throw everything we have into the battle.

Our success, depending on the degree of our cooperation and determination, may assure us before another "Fourth" rolls by the full enjoyment of our inalienable rights without fear of tyrants.

Childhood Days



Contentedly shoveling sand into a pail is John L. Robinson, Yard Department. The picture was taken at the Copper Kettle at the wedding reception of Mae (Harty) and Lieutenant Herb Colby.

Two Old Timers Well Again Return To Jobs

Two Scovillites, of twenty years or more service with the Company, have recovered from recent illnesses and are back on their jobs. They are John A. Gunther, Tool Machine Room, and Giovanni Cortese of Manufacturing Eyelet Room. Both men were absent from work for five days.

Three Youths Begin Machinist Trade

Three youths, each sixteen years old, were assigned to the General Training Room as apprentice machinists under General Foreman Ray Havican. This is according to C. A. DuBois, Director of General Training.

They are Albert Ignatavich, Marcel Hebert and Edward Stuksbis. Albert Ignatavich has a sister, Patricia, who works in the Loading Room.



"I'm No Indian Giver" Says Dotty Lamour

Star Bond Salesman Gives Views On Buyers Who Renege

Dorothy Lamour, famous motion picture actress, who is credited with selling more War Bonds than any other person, was quite indignant the other day on the subject of cashing in Bonds before they mature.

She had just read a piece somewhere about a woman who cashed in three thousand dollars' worth of Bonds to buy a mink coat. A reporter found out that this woman had a twenty-four-year old son in the Air Corps, bombing Berlin quite regularly.

"How do you like that?" demanded Dorothy.

"This dizzy dame completely failed to see any connection between the two. It never occurred to her that, by taking back her money she was taking bullets out of her son's gun, gas out of his tank, bread out of his mouth!

"The big push is here. The same reasons exist today for keeping our Bonds as existed when we bought them. We're still threatened by two vicious enemies — and, like all wild beasts, they're twice-over dangerous when they're wounded.

"To do the job right still takes dough — more than the world ever thought of a few years ago — \$250

billion. Whew! It staggers me to think of it!"

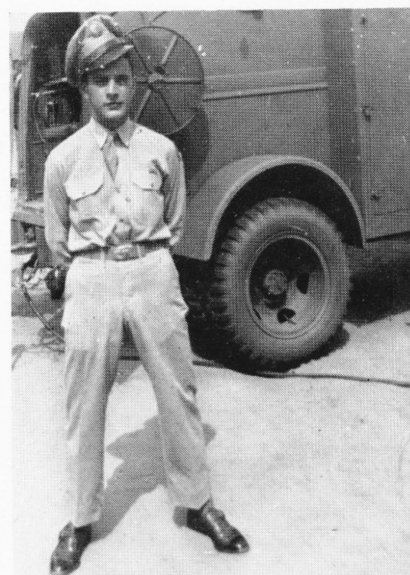
She demanded to know what kind of people would cripple Uncle Sam, now of all times, when he is coming to grips with the toughest hoodlums in the world.

"What would our boys who are giving arms, legs, eyes and even their lives think of us if we welsh on the piddling little loans we've made to do the job? Loans we get top interest on, too?

"Not me. I'd go without eating first. Just as surely as I wouldn't pull the gun out of my brother's hand while a Jap is charging toward him, I don't cash in those Bonds.

"Not me," she emphasized. "I'm no Indian-giver."

PFC Grasso



Pfc. Armand J. Grasso has been in the Army for two years and is now in England. He has a brother, Joe, in Chucking; a sister, Helen, in Case 5; and his father works in Sanitation.

OPA Still Says: "Sorry, No Rubber"

Despite the fact that some dealers have a good supply of tires on their shelves, the tire situation is still very critical. Those tires in stock may represent all that will be available this summer.

The Waterbury Rationing Board has on hand almost 800 unfilled applications in excess of its June quota.

Manpower shortages and increased Army demands for tires are factors contributing to the tight civilian rubber situation. So conserve your tires!

"A Ladder's As Strong As Its Weakest Rung"

Play Safe Or Your Neck Might Get Broken



Oscar Hubbell, Carpenter Shop, and Walter J. Racicot, Health and Safety, are examining some broken ladders by the Carpenter Shop, awaiting repairs. Some are "suffering" split rails, broken rungs, broken shoes, bracers and spreaders. Check ladders before using.

By Walter J. Racicot

A damaged ladder is just as unsafe as a car without brakes and who wants to drive such a car? Yet we have men in this plant who deliberately take the same chance when they use defective ladders.

Sometime ago one of our men picked a damaged ladder (twenty foot) from a pile of contractor's lumber. It had been thrown away by the contractor. One side rail was split, two rungs were also split and two rungs were missing. Yet he chose to use such a hazard instead of walking a short distance for a good ladder provided by the Plant.

He is alive today because of sheer luck. He climbed up about fourteen feet, then it split wide apart and — well as I said before he is alive and well today, but he might have been injured permanently.

Emergency ladders are provided at ninety-one locations, and the service departments have their own. They get hard usage and become weakened and defective, and in spite of frequent inspections and repairs one will become the cause of an accident. But it's "Joe Doakes" who has to choose between a good safe ladder and a defective one, and his responsibility does not cease there. He should, I should say he *must*, report any defective ladder he finds, because if he doesn't, he is guilty of neglect and an accessory to an accident.

So check the ladder before you use it and report any defective ones you see. Call the Safety Department — Phone 888.

Inflation Squeezes Fixed Incomes Most

More than twenty million Americans with fixed incomes, including dependents of servicemen, pensioned veterans, widows, orphans and aged persons, will suffer most intensely if inflation comes.

Inflation, which results from trying to trade an overabundance of money for a scarcity of goods, must be prevented at all costs. And it is our obligation to hold prices down and prevent further suffering on an unstabilized home front.

We must make sure that the boys don't come back to a country where bread costs twenty-five cents a loaf and butter \$1.25 a pound — they could go much higher, but they're high enough now.

Do your part by putting surplus buying power into War Savings Bonds. It will buy more when we get back to peace-time production. Cooperate with the Government's effort to stabilize prices.

Swimming Is Great Fun For Those Who Know How

Here it is summer again — swimming time. Do you know how to swim? If you do, you can have a lot of fun at the lakes and shore — with a sense of knowing how to take care of yourself in and about the water.

Sure, you can have a good time without being able to swim, but you will have to avoid the deep water and strong waves and — if you are smart — stay out of canoes.

If you don't know how to swim, why not learn? Your Red Cross Chapter conducts classes in both swimming and life saving, free of charge. Call 3-2186 for full particulars.

Home Nursing Vital; Learn At Red Cross

The Waterbury Chapter of the American Red Cross this week sounded a call to Scovillites urging enrollment in the Chapter's course in Home Nursing.

Owing to the need of trained nurses on the battle fronts, the Red Cross is offering this course free to homemakers to help relieve the home front situation.

Among the subjects taught or discussed are: the interpretation of symptoms and otherwise cooperating with the physician; simple treatments, communicable diseases, diets, pre-natal and post-natal nursing; emergency delivery.

Classes are of two-hour durations, held twice weekly for six weeks. For full information call Chapter House, 5-1171. The need is urgent! Won't you call today?

Now Is The Time To Order Your Winter Oil

Now is the time to order winter fuel oil. If you heat by oil and haven't made your renewal application, do so at once.

Make it out now and fill up your oil storage tank in your cellar. By getting your oil or coal as soon as possible you will not only get a head start in this matter and avoid the last-minute rush, but you will cooperate with the movement to prevent needless shortages when winter comes. By storing oil in your tank now, you will relieve the dealer tank storage situation.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending June 10, 1944:

MICHAEL NIGRI, Carpenter Shop, caught hand in sanding machine receiving amputation of third finger; contused laceration of second and fourth fingers, right — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

HENRY JOINES, North Mill, end of bar struck him in side causing contusion right lower ribs — Lost Time, 4 days.

MARY FISHER, ASMD, putting work in machine, caught finger in drill receiving laceration — Lost Time, 6 days.

LEONARDO GIATTINO, Casting Shop, charging scrap into furnace, metal splashed onto ear causing deep ulceration — Lost Time, 16 days to date.

FRANZ NIEDERLANDER, Casting Shop, barrel fell on foot causing a contusion — Lost Time, 5 days.

JOSEPH GRAVELINE, Steam Department, working on turbine, something entered eye resulting in a foreign body center of cornea right eye — Lost Time, 1 day.

EDWARD WASHINGTON, Casting Shop, closing band on mould, clamp slipped pulling bar out of hand causing a strain of muscles — Lost Time, 4 days.

ANDREW PODGAESKY, East Rolling Mill, lifting heavy bars, received a decompensating back, pain radiating down both legs — Lost Time, 1 day.

BERNICE JONES, Extruded Rod Mill, marking billets, was caught between a scrap box and a charge wagon, receiving contusions — Lost Time, 8 days.

FRED PIERPONT, Case 1, arm and shoulder became sore while working at machine which was found to be a question of neuritis — Lost Time, 1 day.

Invasions Step Up Production Needs

The power we put into our invasion punches comes in a large measure from the huge number of landing crafts American labor and industry puts at the disposal of the Armed Forces.

Exclusive of ordnance, the Navy in 1944 is spending 5 billion dollars or one-fourth of its appropriation in landing craft construction. This is almost one-third of the Fifth War Loan Drive quota.

Some 65,000 vessels and 15,000 miscellaneous small crafts are involved in this gigantic program, according to Navy figures announced earlier this year.

How well this program is progressing is evidenced by our invasion of Normandy. Our coming battles with Japan call for fulfilling our landing craft program in the shortest possible order.

A need for increased production of tanks for the land battles in Europe has developed, and is being met. Thus, the production line is still an important part of the battle line.

Word For The Week

DISABUSE (dis'-a-buz) is a good word to add to one's vocabulary. It means to set right; to undeceive. (At one time ABUSE meant to deceive.)

"Several things happened to disabuse us of this notion" — Max Lerner. "Disabuse yourself of it (the notion that the end of the war is near) at once." — last week's editorial.

Limit Phone Calls; Give Servicemen A Break

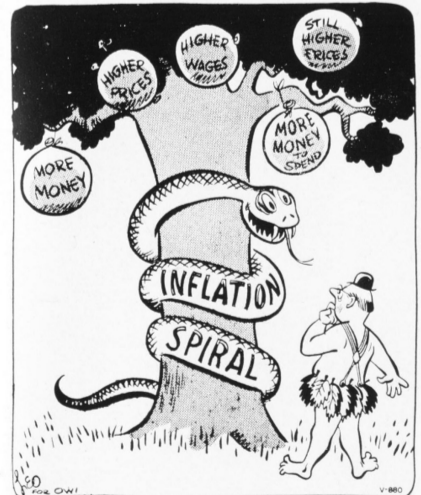
Cooperate with the program to conserve telephone service. Many servicemen are leaving for overseas duties these days. You will do them a favor by leaving the evening circuits open for their goodbye calls.

Here's A Good Tomato



Yessir, here's a good tomato — the one on the left we mean. But then when you come right down to it, Herman Rehm is a pretty good tomato himself. No kidding though, Herman's garden out at the Woodtick project is really doing fine. Not a weed to be seen. The bugs steer clear of the place. It's an example of how well an amateur gardener can do, if he really puts his mind — and his muscle to it.

'Have An Apple, Buddy?'



Mighty tempting fruit — that. Don't be a weak-kneed Adam and help condemn your fellow countrymen to the hell of inflation.

Jerry Wolff And Dick Savage Get Service Pins

Manufacturing Division Men Here Twenty-Five Years



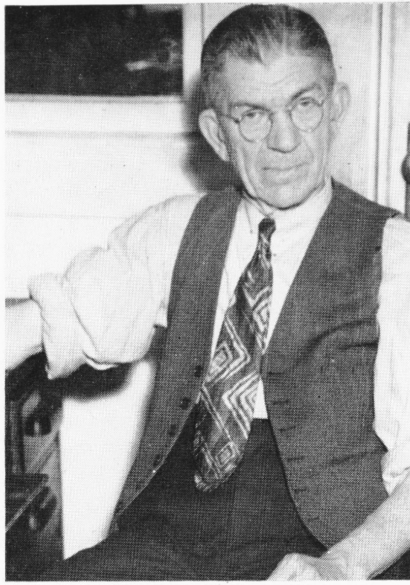
J. G. Wolff

JEROME G. WOLFF, son of the late Lucian Wolff, a Scovillite of a generation ago, received his twenty-five year service pin on June 28.

Jerry started his career at Scovill as an errand boy for Clarence H. Stillson, who at this time had charge of the Estimating Department. From there he went to the Brass Finish Tube Department, to the East Tool Machine Room, then to the Training Room as an instructor on the bench, and to the Machine Room where he acted as Assistant Foreman under the late Edward Lines.

Jerry was appointed General Foreman of the General Training Room and Button Tool Room and then became General Foreman of the Button and Fastener Division which position he held until he was appointed Assistant Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Division July 12, 1942 under W. M. Black.

Mr. Wolff, carrying on the tradition of his family, has always demonstrated outstanding mechanical ability.



R. F. Savage

Completing a quarter of century of service last Wednesday, RICHARD FRANCIS SAVAGE, Manufacturing Metal Stores, received his continuous service pin in recognition.

Dick came here on July 20, 1917. He left to take a job in New Haven and later returned to work in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, transferring to the Manufacturing Metal Stores where he has been for the last twenty years.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, on August 15, 1882, he came to Connecticut as a youth, living in Southington, Waterbury and New Haven, before settling in Waterbury. He is married and has two step-daughters.

Dick is a baseball fan, likes softball too. He played on the Lewis High School baseball team when he attended that school in Southington. He is a rooter for the ASMD softball team.

Dick has a fine disposition and is a good workman, according to Frank Frey, his foreman.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The week will start on a restful note. The story goes that an Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shade.

"Slape on, ye idle spalpeen," he said, "slape on. So long as ye slape, ye've got a job, but whin ye wake up ye're out of wurrk."

BETTY DiMECO, Fuse Assembling, came around to join the "Under 5" club, registering her height at 4' 11 1/2". When BETTY plays her accordion, do you notice a sparkler adorning her finger? It came from "Her Man" in the armed forces six weeks ago.

With all the ponds and lakes in Litchfield, MIKE RYAN had to leave them and come to one in Wolcott. The occasion was the Woodtick picnic. A very hot day made the return "A Long Long Trail to Litchfield."

A person who gets in your hair is one who doesn't want to hear both sides of anything — unless it's a victrola record.

HAROLD KEATING, Employee Information, heard a spieler outside the circus describing a leopard and counting his spots. He had finished the back when some boys interrupted to break up his counting. HAROLD never learned the full total.

STAFF SGT. JOHN RICHMYER, Signal Corps, son of CLARENCE, Transportation, writes his mom and pop wonderful letters about conditions in Italy. Located there, he is seeing adventure. We learn that, added to other things, this soldier does, he buys War Bonds.

BETTY BURNS, Packing B, is helping in the Bond Office, this time on the second shift. The first shift in the Bond

Office, and also employees in those surrounding it, complain that they are not getting the melody and song BETTY accustomed them to during the last drive.

JOE RUNIVIDGE, formerly of Hot Forge, writes us from a U. S. Naval Training Station about how much he enjoys it all. Among others from Scovill with JOE are ARMAND MAZZARELLA, JACK SCHLOSSER and BILL DELANEY, Button Tool; JIMMY CROWE, Gripper Eyelet; JOHN MCGURK, Manufacturing Eyelet; EDDIE VAITIKAITIS, Tube Mill; PAUL SEVIGNY, Hot Forge and JACK THOMPSON, Shipping Room. Good luck to all you Scovill boys.

Some of the gang who saw the physique on BILL MEEHAN, Telephone, when he was in swimming, figure he should go in later in the season and impersonate September Morn.

EILEEN HAGGERTY, Fuse Assembling, found letters coming slowly from her soldier boy stationed in England, then all of a sudden she got a flock of them — all in a bunch. She stopped singing the "No News Blues" to change to songs about sunshine and rainbows.

ANNE GRIFFIN, Priorities, enjoyed the Drum Corps music she heard around Aluminum Finishing, and became enthralled with the numbers rendered by the soloist who accompanied the Drum Corps.

Congratulations to two fellows in the Button Eyelet on their recent wedding anniversaries, HOMER EMMONS on his thirty-third and WILLIAM BORDEN on his twentieth. And, although we do not know their ladies, congratulations to them, too.

East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

MR. and MRS. F. BERGAMO and MR. and MRS. A. VITTARELLI were among the many members of the Mill seen at the circus.

JOE MICHAUD, USN, sent us a picture of himself taken in the Solomons. Thanks, JOE.

CLARENCE ANDERSON passed out the cigars last week. The blessed event is a little girl.

MISS VERA LENER is now in Alabama enjoying a visit with her fiancé in the service.

MR. OUMET is sporting a healthy-looking sun tan. I heard he was at the shore recently.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

The Mill extends its sympathy to ANTHONY MANGINI upon the death of his father and to EGNAS MARCHES-SEAULT upon the death of his mother.

We in the Mill are happy to hear that JOSEPH B. TRAINOR has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Good luck, JOE.

PVT. MICHAEL BARRY is now stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

PVT. JOHN HALRUNK, writing from the Pacific, says that the smokes are coming regularly.

ANDY SZPAK, the great fisherman, only shows a dose of sunburn for his efforts.

Buy Bonds and keep them smoking!

The boys in the Mill are going to buy SCOTTY a new pipe so that when cool weather comes around they'll be able to close the doors.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Mary Dabkus Spokas, Case #3, has received her ten-year continuous service pin as of June 27.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Your reporter had a strange coincidence last week. I called the wrong number and the voice on the other end said, "Woodyard Gate, DRISCOLL speaking." I replied, "Why this is DRISCOLL speaking also." We both burst out laughing—two Driscolls speaking and we didn't even know each other.

MADLINE CAGGIANELLI left for Hudson, New York for the week-end to attend a wedding and later to the big city to visit her folks.

EDDIE MARTIN bought a suit last week and was it a pip. He told the salesman that he thought it was too loud. P.S. Put a muffler on it and it'll be o.k., ED.

RALPH MOCCIOLO, inspector, is all smiles these days. He's quite a boy and loves to talk about the way our boys fight and the swell job they are doing over in the war theatres.

The department extends its deepest sympathy to NAP CHARBONNEAU whose mother passed away recently.

We congratulate CHICK MARINARA for the beautiful job in promoting the five-thousand dollar War Bond that was purchased. CHICK has five brothers in the service and is himself a swell guy. Nice going, pal.

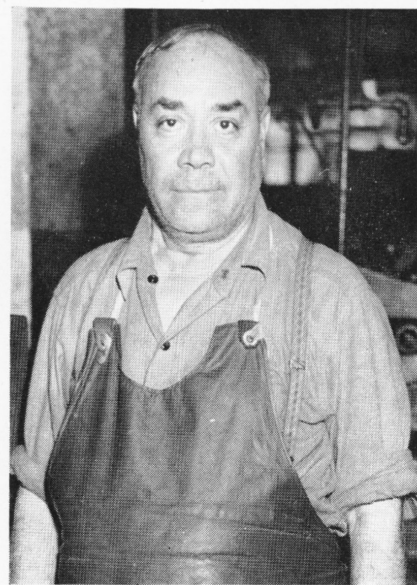
At this writing, ED NAGRABSKI, toolmaker, has received his papers for Uncle Sam's Navy.

Abolish Red Tape?

Our ears pricked up with interest the other morning on hearing over the radio that the Federal Government was going to do away with red tape.

Yes it's true, literally. Henceforth olive drab tape will be used in preparing airplanes for shipment instead of that of the scarlet hue.

Arcangelo Cimaglia Wins 40-Year Award



Arcangelo Cimaglia

ARCANGELO CIMAGLIA, of Chucking, completed forty years of continuous service, June 26, and received the gold pin with a diamond center.

Arcangelo, who was born in Italy December 2, 1883, came to America in November of 1902. He lived in New Haven for a number of months and then moved to Waterbury. His first job in this country was in Scovill.

He was hired here on April 24, 1903 in the Trim and Knurl Department. On September 24, 1934, he was transferred to Cosmetics and in 1936 he went back to Trim and Knurl. In 1938, he was back in Cosmetics, and in 1942, he was transferred to Blanking and on April 4, 1943, he was moved to Chucking and has been there ever since.

Mr. Cimaglia is married and has five children, three girls and two boys. One son, Ralph, who worked in Scovill, is now in the Army and another son, James, is leaving for the Army in a short time. One daughter, Gennie, works in 71 Building. His other two daughters are Rose and Mary.

Walter Hoethke, Foreman of the First Shift in Chucking, says that Arcangelo is a fine worker and has a swell disposition. He gets along with his fellow workers and is always on the job.

Jeanette



This adorable little miss is Jeanette Skouronski, the two year old daughter of Walter Skouronski, a toolsetter in the Drill and Tap Department.

Conservation Of Work Gloves Vital To War Program



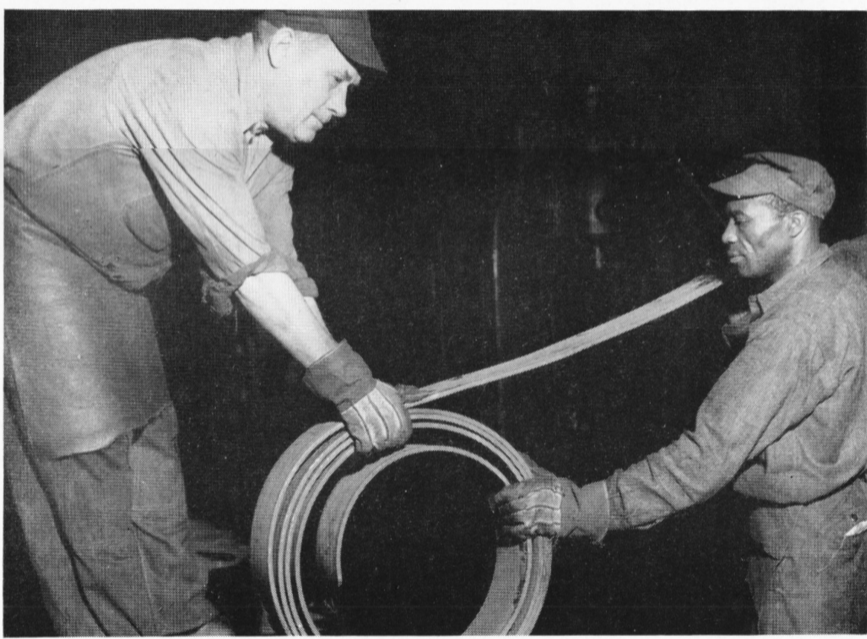
Scovill spends around \$300 daily in the purchase of work gloves, gauntlets and mittens for the protection of the Company's employees. Ken Staib, of the Purchasing Department, is looking over a display of salesmen's samples. The demand for gloves today is greater than the supply.



The War Production Board has issued a directive to all factories calling upon them to use the strictest conservation methods in regard to work gloves. Scovill and its employees are co-operating with WPB. Here we have Helmer Krawiec, Chucking, turning in a soiled pair to Tony DiGioia, for clean ones.



High grade rubber gloves are best suited for work in the Dip and the Lacquer Rooms. Guiseppe Ortale, Dip Room, is wearing a pair of heavy rubber mittens against acids hazards.



John Zakiski and Jack Person, of the North Mill, are making good use of all-leather gauntlet gloves in their work. They are putting a bar in running-down rolls. A shortage of leather today, owing to the needs of the armed forces for shoes, makes it increasingly difficult to get the material for this type. Life is extended on Scovill gloves by cleaning and mending them.



Leather-palmed, canvas back gauntlets have been found best suited for work in the Casting Shop. Edward Washington feeds a copper slab into an Ajax Electrical melting furnace.



Susan Coleman, of Chucking, places a ring on the chuck. Reversible cotton gloves, which last only a day, protect her hands from the ragged edge of the forging, and from heat.



Gloves returned through the store rooms are carefully sorted for cleaning, mending, or discarding. John Simons is going over a pile of used gloves. Looking on are Bill Hebert, also of the Repair Department, and Sue Guarrera, Conservation, who has done a great job in the glove reclamation campaign.



Nicola Beccia, a shoemaker doing war work in Fuse Loading, is Scovill's glove repairman after working hours. Nick is mending a canvas glove on his sewing machine at home.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Sorry to hear that one of our real old timers, PAT MURPHY, is in the hospital. We are all rooting for you to hurry up and get well, PAT.

We welcome back RUSTY WILLIAMS who has been out on a leave of absence. RUSTY is around wearing a typical Western-style hat. All he needs to do now is to come in some day wearing a gun. Then we'll know he really has gone Western.

Congratulations to ED BROWN and the MRS. who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

The Mill played its last match against the Casting Shop last Monday. At this writing the boys lead the Casting Shop, twenty-nine games to twenty-one. Unless TOM MURPHY and gang can pull an "Ace in the hole," it's a case of being in the proverbial bag.

The new style for haircuts in the Mill, lately, seems to be what is called a pineapple as demonstrated by TOMMY LAMBERT and JOHNNY ZEGZDRYN. Everyone is waiting for either PHIL BERTRAND or TOMMY RYEAL to follow suit and keep the pot boiling.

The Music Mike

By 88 Keyes

Now is the time of year when all fellowmen start vacationing. And when the word vacation gets around that means dancing, singing and having a good time. It is the time when even the dismal damsel gets the bug for jive and when the feet of the wolves start twisting and turning to the rhythm of music.

There aren't many new records this week, but I will try to please thee with what I have. Here they are: "Goodnight Where Ever You Are," by Mary Martin; "It Had To Be You," by Earl Hines; "One O'clock Jump," by the Metronome All Star Band; "Amor," by Bing Crosby; "Body and Soul," by Coleman Hawkins; "I'll Remember April," by Kitty Carlisle; "Straighten Up and Fly Right," by the Andrews Sisters; and "Behind Those Swinging Doors" by Spike Jones.

In the classics there are: "The Swan of Tuonela," by Leopold Stokowski; "Beyond The Blue Horizon," by Jeannette MacDonald; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," by Nelson Eddy; and "The Blue Danube," by Leopold Stokowski. Goodnight All.

Assembly Welcomes Sailor



Gaily perched on a stool, John P. Michaud, PM 2/c, grinningly poses for the photographer. The Assembly Room was glad to see John, when he visited them on his leave. He has been overseas, but is now stationed in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

The girls of the small ring battery went to Savin Rock, recently. BARBARA TAPLEY turned out to be another Annie Oakley — she sure can handle guns. Uncle Sam could use you, BARB.

A birthday party was given for OLIVE McMANAMY by the girls of the department. It was also OLIVE'S wedding anniversary.

ROSE ROMAJAS and her sister, ANN KANIA, spent the week-end in New York city. They stayed an extra day to see the parade but missed it.

Donald Bernier, son of JULIET BERNIER, graduated from Leavenworth High last week. He is in the aviation cadets and was made Corporal of the C.A.P. squadron of Waterbury. He expects to leave for the Army shortly.

LAURA BERNIER is spending a week with her parents in Lestor, Canada.

RITA BAGLEY spent a week in New York city.

Our deepest sympathy goes to ELEANOR RADEN on the loss of her husband and to CECELIA BROWNE on the loss of her father.

The second shift with 148 employees beat our first shift with 212 employees in the sale of War Saving Stamps, \$205 to our \$171. Let's double last week's purchases and get that other bond!

Second Shift

By Eleanor and Ann

A birthday party was given by the girls on table 1 for their captain MAE McKENNA. She was given some very nice gifts.

ANN MILLER certainly looks rested after her vacation. It's good to see you back.

ELEANOR and ANN and ELEANOR K. had a grand time last week-end in New York. They were with the Drum Corps. Marching down Broadway to Times Square will be well remembered for a long time to come.

Very sorry to hear that JENNIE was in an accident. It could have been a lot worse.

EDITH SCRICCA'S hubby was home on furlough from the Army — a big surprise for EDITH.

GRACE CAIRELLI, from the battery, is back with us again. It's good to see the old faces back with us again.

We hope JOAN and GERTIE have a good time on their vacation. It's very quiet without you, JOAN, so hurry back.

Our shift's sale of War Saving Stamps went up to \$205 last week. We have topped the first shift again. Keep up the good work!

Three Occasions Celebrated In Plant



Upper photo, Angeline Rinaldi's birthday was remembered when it rolled around recently. The Hot Forge gave her a cake complete with candles. Center photo, The Mill Production office presented Nancy Lou Totten a gaily decorated cake on her birthday, recently. It was enjoyed by all. Lower photo, When Josephine Horan completed thirty-five years in Scovill on June 22, the Trim and Knurl Department gave her a lovely bouquet of flowers, a cake and some Mary Olivers. "Joan" is very popular in the Department as well as outside. Congratulations are in order!

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We take this opportunity to bid farewell to our foreman, MR. HENDERSON, who is retiring after forty-five years of service with Scovill. We all hate to see you leave, MR. HENDERSON, but hope you will visit us regularly in the Machine Room. On behalf of the boys and girls in the Room, I wish MRS. HENDERSON and yourself the best of luck and happiness.

Best wishes are also sent to MR. and MRS. MATTHEW FAHEY on the celebration of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary.

The front seat of BILL CHAPPELL'S car is at a garage being repaired. BILL was in a spot one day last week when the box he was sitting on broke into splinters while he was driving on Grand Street.

Birthday greetings to the following: FRANK O'LEARY — today, WILLIAM PARSONS and BILL McKENNA — July 8, RUDOLPH JACOBS — July 9.

Chuckling News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

ADELE STRATTON was given a farewell party by her friends at the Press Club. Attending were HELEN KRAWIEC, EVELYN CURLEY, CONNIE BURGIO, SADIE BRENNER, and yours truly.

AGNES FOBALE received a beautiful diamond from her soldier boyfriend. Good-luck, AGNES.

JEAN MERTZ, MARIE MANCINI, SUE COLEMAN and EDNA LALIBERTE are vacationing this week. Have a nice time, girls.

CONNIE STANCO has left the department because of illness. The girls gave her a lovely gift and were all sorry to see her go.

TEDDY GREGGIS will be leaving us shortly to join Uncle Sam's Navy. TEDDY will be missed by all who knew him.

Department 83 is still ahead on the Bond Drive. Let's try for 100%, fellow workers, and be the winners of the \$50 Bond prize.

Scovill War Veteran Urges Bond Drive Aid

Francis A. Cullen, Electrical Department, who is Commander of Wheeler-Young Post, 201, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week gave the following statement to THE BULLETIN regarding the support of the Fifth War Loan Drive:

"The men in the service depend on us on the home front to send them the supplies they need.

"The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, airmen, ground crews, tank crews, gun crews, the men in the fox holes, the Seabees. Yes, the WACS, WAVES and SPARS and Nurses all need supplies, too.

"It is the job of every one of us to see that they get them. And buying Bonds is the best way I know of—to get them.

"As a veteran of World War I, I know what supplies mean to the boys over there. They willingly give all they've got. And I am sure we in Scovill have what it takes to put the Fifth War Loan Drive over the top."

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Congratulations to BETTY S. and MARGO on their recent wedding anniversaries, and everyone wishes them many more years of wedded bliss.

JACK had a birthday a few days ago but he kept it a secret. Why the big secret, JACK? You're not afraid to admit your age — or are you?

This week was a big week for Navy men. HOWARD DALTON paid us a visit and PAUL sent us a card from somewhere in the far East.

All the boys and girls who have been changed are missed by those remaining here. The best of luck is extended to you on your new jobs.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

EDNA JAGER received a surprise visit recently from her brother who is in the Navy and who was a member of the crew on the Block Island that was sunk in the Atlantic.

PHYLLIS KINGSLEY and MILLIE GILLAND recently took part in the Bond Drive in New York city.

We are glad to extend best wishes to MARGARET BERGIN who recently became engaged to a Marine.

MILLIE GILLAND received the gift of a watermelon on her birthday and "The Great Divide" took place at lunch time among MILLIE'S gracious co-workers.

The recent Bond Drive program held in our room with the assistance of the Scovill Drum Corps proved successful and uplifting. JOHN MADDEN and WALTER HESSEL were the visiting speakers. They were followed by our MR. ENSMINGER who addressed us in a simple conversational manner which added a personal touch to the appeal to buy more Bonds and to top that quota!

Happy birthday to EVA BALDWIN and EDNA JAGER.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

It gives us great pleasure to hear that ADELE PELLETIER'S son Pfc. Medley Pelletier, of the Sixty-Eighth Coast Artillery, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for honorable service in the United States Army. ADELE is mighty proud of him.

ANNA JONES is working on the night shift again this week and she seems to like it.

WINNIE went boat riding out at Hitchcock Lake, Saturday after work. Hope you had a nice time, WINNIE.

JOHNNY PYATT, S 2/c, paid us a visit last week. We were all glad to see him and think he looks nice in his uniform. We think he did all right on his first leave. Don't you, KAY?

CORPORAL WALTER GARTHWAIT is spending a furlough with his family. He is stationed in Texas. He is the son of GUSSIE GARTHWAIT.

We all wish SOPHIA KULESZA a speedy recovery. She is in the hospital under observation. Hurry and get well, SOPHIA, we miss you.

KAY and MARGE spent the week-end in New York with the Scovill Drum Corps.

Second Lieutenant Visits Plant



Second Lieutenant Walter R. Griffin shakes hands with a former co-worker in the Radio Room. Lieutenant Griffin is with the Ordnance Office Candidate School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The Department is proud of their Lieutenant, and well they should be.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The war is being conducted to your satisfaction — I hope. If it isn't, I shall be glad to write to my Congressman about it. Not that my Congressman would pay any more attention to me than your General pays to you. Still, squawking is an old Democratic tradition.

Being a Congressman isn't what it used to be. Time was when a Congressman cut quite a figure, especially after a pork barrel session. But now they are as old-fashioned and as outmoded as a model T Ford. They still run but don't ever get anywhere much.

Your Uncle Lester has sold his farm and is staying with us until he finds a new home. He brought his pets with him — mama goat and one kid, one dog and one cat. We are fairly crowded but quite happy.

Things seem to be working out all right on the whole. You recall the neighbor's dog who annoyed the shrubbery and your ma's pobeys. Well, the goat fixed him. Dribbled is the basketball term for what she did to him. He made a heroic effort but couldn't get all four feet on the ground long enough to run for it. He was saved by the bell. Hasn't been back since. The only way you can get him by the place is in a car.

The cat caught a mouse in the back kitchen before he'd been here an hour. So the goat and cat are personal friends of your Ma now. Among the three of them the farm is well taken care of.

I forgot to mention that Uncle Lester's dog, Buster, is a lady and is infanticipating. That means another belligerent female for the Home Guards.

Saw something this morning and I've been thinking about it ever since. A soldier and his wife and a year-old baby were waiting for the early morning bus. He was holding the baby on one arm and his wife had hold of his free hand. They weren't saying anything — just standing there. I'm not saying anything either, just thinking sort of subdued and respectful like.

Love,

Arza.

Farewell To Roy



When Roy Johnson left for the Navy, the Machine Tool Room gave him a farewell party. Roy came to Scovill in the Mailing Department, November 17, 1939. He was transferred to the General Training Room, May 26, 1940, and from there, on April 4, 1944, to the Machine Tool Room — 112. Roy left June 10 and has reported to Sampson, New York, for his boot training.

Machine Tool Room

By Thelma Ayotte

We were sorry to hear about "SMOKEY JOE'S" mishap. SMOKEY broke his foot while in training in South Carolina. Was that the only excuse you could get to see those beautiful nurses?

JOE VITKUS is doing excellent work in his Victory Garden. JOE says his tomatoes are almost ready to be picked.

LOUIS PELOSI would like to have some cast iron dust so he can change the color of his plants. Can anyone help out with this proposition?

We wonder what happened to BEVERLY LUTH down in New York. What kept you so long, BEV? Did you really get lost?

Our super Bond salesman is doing a very good job. He has already high-pressured one to buy a thousand-dollar Bond. Keep up the good work, STANLEY!

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The entire Mill, in fact, entire Scovill, wish RALPH PAUL a huge success in his new undertaking. RALPH, for his many years in Scovill, has gained a lot of friends and admirers and by his pleasant personality and general good-fellowship, should make a success of his new position.

HUBERT (SWOONATRA) LEGGE and his Rolls softball club nosed out "MAESTRO" ART CHIEFFO'S Finishing Division combine to the tune of 5-4. AL (LUCKY) SMITH and TONY (SUPERMAN) ROSER, with the aid of "TER-RIBLE" WILLIE CLEARY were more than a match for "FIREBALL" HOBBI, JR. A fine time was had by all and the only disgruntled spectator was "SURE THING" SOLOMITO.

JOHNNY (GIANT) SEBASTIAN and LAUREL (FIX-IT) REESE swear and avow that they will never walk home with EDDIE (SHORT CUT) BRAYELL again. They left here Friday at 3:45 P. M. and by many devious paths and avenues, not to mention several resting places, finally arrived home at 3:45, Saturday A. M.

HELEN ROZUM CHARRON was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by members of the office. The occasion marked the first month of married bliss for HELEN. She was presented a beautiful set of dishes and the gathering joined in wishing HELEN many months, years, and decades of happiness.

ART (SQUEEZE IT) CURTIS and DOM (OSSIFER) PATERNOSTER were discussing the quality of ale. ART claims it's the age that makes the ale, while DOM argues it's the mixture or concoction. I don't know, fellows, with me it's not the quality but the quantity.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We wish to congratulate MAUREEN FAMIGLETTI on her tenth wedding anniversary.

ANN FABIETTE celebrated a birthday last week. She received many beautiful gifts from her husband who is in the South Pacific.

A few girls from the department went to visit our friend GRACE KLIMAK in Meriden. GRACE sends her regards to all.

MINNIE BRADSHAW, BERTHA KERN, CHRIS FARRELL and MAUREEN FAMIGLETTI were registered at the Hotel Abbey over the week-end.

LEONA CYR, RITA GUISTINO and AGNES GAUDREAU represented our department in New York city with the Scovill Drum Corps.

We wish MARY GOFFIN and CHICK SULLIVAN a speedy recovery.

ANN KENNELLY is proud of her new slacks. She just can't wait for her vacation. Watch out for the sailors, ANN.

BILL MEEHAN, JACK MULVILLE and C. SULLIVAN wrote to the boys overseas, recently. Let's hope the others in the department will follow suit.

The decorator was seen taking home two cans of paint. We're wondering if ANNE is going to paint her house.

General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys have paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week. PVT. ALFRED RANAUDO, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado; PVT. JOHN DEEGAN, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and PFC. FREDERICK ERWIN, Gorman Field, Boise, Idaho.

Mail has been received from the following: PVT. WALTER WALESKY, PVT. ARNOLD SHILLER and PFC. JOHN WASOKA, who write from England; LT. HENRY L. FABIANI of the Charleston Army Air Field, Charleston, South Carolina, who is now flying B-24s and is at present awaiting overseas assignment which is just around the corner; CPL. EDWARD J. NEY, Chanute Field, Illinois, who is an instructor in advanced electronics; CPL. EDGAR L. BICKFORD who writes from somewhere in the South Pacific. CPL. BICKFORD has heard of BILL MARTIN and HAROLD SLOCUM. He mentioned that BILL was last resting in the Central Solomons and HAROLD has gone into combat again.

The following boys left the General Training Room recently for the United States Armed Forces: WILLIAM REHBEIN, EDWARD BOGA, ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER, JOHN MAXWELL, and JOHN FRANCIS to the Army; ALFRED F. STANCO, JOSEPH CIPRIANO, JAMES H. BOSSIDY to the Navy.

Do Your Summer Mending Early

Remodel Worn Clothes Into Sun-Back Fashions

Last summer's dresses may not look as attractive as you remembered them, when you take them out of their winter wrappings. But there are probably a few things wrong that a needle can't fix!

To begin with, you'll be spared the job of adjusting hemlines this year. Skirt lengths remain pretty much the same as last summer. However, it is a good idea to look hems over carefully and catch any loose places. Try your dresses on for size, especially if you've grown heavier. If a dress feels too tight, it's better to adjust it before you wear it even once. Remember, your mending job will be much more difficult if you wait until a seam actually splits or pulls apart!

Use your imagination with decorative appliques when a dress has been damaged by a cigarette burn or a tear. Applique patches will completely disguise the damage and enhance the appearance of your dress. If the hole is on the skirt, use several appliques scattered over the skirt for balance. Trace designs from pictures, magazine illustrations, wallpaper designs, or create your own. Use plain colored appliques on striped or printed fabrics. If the fabric is plain, use a contrasting color or a patterned fabric.

The new bareback fashion gives you a wonderful opportunity to remodel an old summer dress into something chic and exciting. If sleeves or under-arm sections are worn, eliminate them entirely. If your dress has a tailored collar, select a halter style that uncovers the back and shoulders, leaving the original collar intact. Another idea for sports wear is to convert the blouse section of a dress into a bra top to be worn with its matching skirt. This is especially nice when the skirt is in dirndl style. Your dressy rayon crepes and sheers will perk up with a little "exposure," too. A low-cut halter neckline or a cuffed top with

tiny shoulder straps can convert a not-so-new crepe into an enchanting dress for summer evenings.



Remodel your old summer dresses into something chic and serviceable. For best results, follow a standard pattern like one of the styles shown above. When you buy new fabrics for sun backs — colorful rayon jerseys, cool spun rayon prints — consult informative labels to make sure the fabric has passed color tests.

Buy the above patterns at your local stores. They are, upper left — Vogue #5156; upper right — Butterick #2946; lower left, Vogue #5109 and lower right, Butterick #2916.

Smart Stunts With Linoleum Leftovers

Hold it! Don't throw away those scraps of leftover inlaid linoleum — not even the little insignificant fellows. Mats for potted plants are fun from different colors of linoleum. Cut them eight-sided and they'll approximate the shape of the flower pots yet project enough for contrast.

Let's take the larger pieces. How about a neat section for a mat under the sink, for a broom-closet floor, or a shelf that's roughly finished?

Is the paint worn off your kitchen cabinet, table, or drainboards? Then apply linoleum instead of oilcloth as a complete covering or as mats.

Then there's that kitchen stepladder, stool or bath stool that can smartly match the floor.

Washday Memoranda

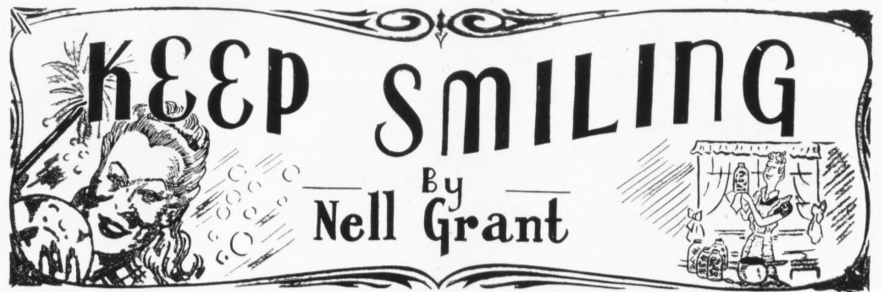
Never wash a garment that is labelled dry cleanable. Never machine wash a garment labelled hand washable. Keep the laundering instructions that come with the garments and hang them on a hook where you can see them.

Try to wash things before they become too soiled. It will save fabrics and washing time, too.

Mend garments and remove bad stains and spots before laundering.

Remove buckles and unwashable trimmings before washing.

Never leave fabrics rolled up damp. Never let colored garments stand in a heap after washing. The color on a non-fast garment may run off on other clothes.



Good morning, ladies. Here it is Monday again. Don't the weeks just seem to fly by?

Jewel Care . . .

Powdered, dulled, cream-smeared jewelry needs care, if it's going to cut a shine for you. It must be kept in a box — preferably one that's plush lined, and not left lying around on a boudoir table menaced by cosmetics. It shouldn't touch your skin until your make-up is on, and it should come off your neck and ears when you re-powder.

Jewelry should get an occasional

bath. Almost any kind of sparkler will shine brighter for you if you'll drop it in a glass of warm water to which a teaspoonful of ammonia is added. Brush up new gleam on gold platinum or palladium with a soapy toothbrush. Polish sterling, just as you do your heirloom silver. You can boil a haughtier gleam in diamonds and other precious stones if you'll add a few drops of ammonia to the water. But don't cook — or even soak — sparklers that depend upon paste for their lodging.

Proper Walking . . .

Bending the knees is imperative while doing the rumba but while walking, a bent-knee posture should be shunned like the plague. The tango steps — except for the dips — are more adaptable to walking grace. In the tango the knees are rigid which results in a smooth hip movement which is most essential to proper walking. By keeping the legs straight you prevent the hips from getting out of control. When walking consciously stiffen the knees — not so much that you move like a mechanical robot, but so the leg and thigh move in an unbroken line.

Practical Pointers For Women Doing Dads Work

In absence of a wrench you'll find a nutcracker handy in tightening or loosening bolts or nuts that are stuck tight or have become loosened.

Before storing a can of paint, pour melted paraffin over the surface to prevent a skin forming. The paraffin is easily lifted off when the paint is needed.

Adaptable Jumper



On Tee and Green — and for business, too — the jumper dress proves its adaptability. This one, in striped spun rayon flannel, is minus under-arm seams for "free action." Make sure the sports clothes you buy this year can "take a beating" from strong sunlight and strenuous wear. Labels on fabrics should give you information on the performance qualities you can expect and tell you whether the garment can be safely washed — or should be dry cleaned.

White And Black



This topper is practically a necessity for now and right-into-fall wear. Paired with a matching bag, it spells accessory glamour. A spider web of black crocheted mesh encases this smart beret and bag, crocheted of white pearl cotton. The economy of making the set is a point in favor of crocheting your own accessories.

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

Patching Pointers

1. Cut away frayed or burnt edges before you apply a patch. Trim the tear, slit or hole in a small rectangle or square around the damaged place. Keep the hole as small as possible. Follow the grain when trimming.

2. Be sure the grain of the patch matches the grain of the place that is to be covered.

3. Before cutting a patch for a print fabric, slide the fabric around under the hole until you find a spot that matches exactly.

4. If the damaged section is next to a seam, open up the seam before patching.

5. Careful steam pressing will make patches less noticeable.

6. You can usually get enough fabric for a patch from the hem or a facing when no scraps are available.

7. Shrink new fabric before using it to patch a garment that has been washed or cleaned — otherwise the patch may shrink and pucker later.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Black Crawford kitchen range with Lynn oil burner and hot water coil. Call 4-2057 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Whitney collapsible pre-war baby carriage. Call 4-6297.

FOR SALE: 1936 Dodge, good tires, \$250. Call ext. 391 or 392 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: A motorola car radio, gas car heater, gas stove — reasonable. Call Pauline Willette, Chuckling, ext. 2111.

FOR SALE: 1940 — 4 door Pontiac sedan. First \$750 takes it. Call 3-6770 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: One saddle horse, western saddle and bridle. Call 3-6008.

FOR SALE: Green and cream combination coal and gas stove. Call 4-8725.

FOR SALE: Pre-war gray and white Glenwood gas range. Call 4-9394.

FOR SALE: Whitney baby basket with hood and casters. Call 4-5946.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth coupe. Call 4-3750 after 4:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Six-week old pigs, \$8 each, two for \$15. Delivered. Call 5-0937 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Kitchen coal range, ivory and green. Bird cage and other household articles. Call mornings 76 High Street.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, oak office table, range oil burner, hot water coil and oak buffet. Call 3-9457.

FOR SALE: New-style hot steam water heater, flue and brass pipes and also hot water boiler. Call 3-2234.

WANTED: Small piano in good condition — not a player piano. Call Woodbury 195 between 6 and 8 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: .22 rifle. Call 4-5946.

WANTED TO RENT: Cottage at beach for one week in August. Call Watertown 851.

FOR RENT: Eight room lakefront cottage at Lake Hitchcock by week or month. For information call 5-1060.

Will the party who called 4-8842 about a tricycle, please call again.

Will person who took gallon jugs from Mrs. Gertrude Lane please return them. Call 3-6511.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The boys of the Grinding Room want to put out the welcome mat to PHYLLIS BICKFORD, a new employee.

JAMES A. BROWN was a proud dad when his son graduated from grammar school recently, and GEORGE A. KNOX felt the same way when his son reported home on promotion day and announced that he had skipped a grade.

Who is the fellow who found a letter to Santa Claus in the War Production Drive suggestion box? A little out of season, I think.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Some joke! MRS. GEORGE CLARK, wife of foreman GEORGE, ordered a dozen eggs from PERCY KNOX. While making a cake she discovered that the box contained a hard-boiled egg. GEORGE had an idea who boiled and put the egg in the box but was silent, and we are wondering if PERCY is selling the eggs this way now.

PVT. THOMAS ATTERRATO has undergone a minor operation in an English hospital and the gang, with THERESA, send their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to LUCY CASTONE on her recent marriage. All the happiness in the world to the both of you.

Hello to PVT. NICK AUGELLI in a hospital somewhere in Italy. We hope you are feeling better, NICK.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

LIBBY HOLIHAN received a ring made from an Australian coin from her boyfriend.

Vacations are in full swing with JIM TUCKER just returning and CHUCK CURRY just beginning.

Congratulations to BERT LEWIS and his wife upon the arrival of a baby girl. We are all glad to see ETHEL SHEIL back to work after her recent illness.

DOT DZINSKI was pleasantly surprised when her birthday wishes came via airmail from her boyfriend. They were belated but meant just as much.

EVELYN CLEMENT was the first winner of the household club. Lucky girl!

We are glad to see that BOB PIERSON is not forgetting his old co-workers. Keep it up, BOB, we like it.

We have decided that the next time JOSEPHINE'S lawn needs mowing, we are going to help her — and her helpers!

SIS FITZGERALD went to her girlfriend's wedding and looked very nice in a black summer sheer.

NORA WILLIAMS spent the weekend in New York and had a grand time taking in the sights.

EILEEN NOONAN, IRENE BOULEY, MARY AGNES LaFLEUR, KAY FEELEY, and HELENA KELLY, are all new members of the "permanent club." And all very nice we might add.

GEORGE GOGGIN is beaming this week. His youngest son, SEERY, is home on leave from Louisiana.

ED KIRLEY, BILL FRINK, LOU SANDULLI, and PERCY McMULLEN, spent a glorious weekend in New York. The main attraction was a double-header.

BILL JOHNSON certainly should reconsider the next time he is asked to pitch horseshoes. That limping walk doesn't become you, BILL.

MADLYN BAKER celebrated a birthday recently and received many lovely gifts and cards.

Two Waterville Youngsters



This young man is Carl Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch. He is also the nephew of Raymond Brouseau of Drill and Tap, Waterville.



Here we have Charles Foley, Jr., grandson of Nellie Shea of the Waterville Division. Little Charlie's dad is somewhere in England.

General Training Room Has Outing



Mr. Jim Barry, instructor on the Milling Machines of the General Training Room and his girls and boys had an outing Saturday, May 27. The outing was held somewhere in Prospect. Those who attended had a swell time. They had everything from hot dogs to beer. The beer back-fired on a few of the girls and boys. Bill Dubinsky had his guitar and Louis Boroch, Jr., did all right with the singing. The girls and boys played a little softball and one of the boys brought a set of dumb-bells (weights). We expect to have another outing very shortly. Those who attended were: Jim Barry, "Red" Peters, Bill Dubinsky, "Hank" Boucher, Louis Boroch, Jr., Patsy Mangini, Tom Conner, Al Dupont, Sgt. F. Houghton, Jackie Barry, Felix Vitkauskas, James McCormack, Caroline Pike, Ethel Simoncelli, Margaret Houghton, Betty Sazanowicz, Olga Feschuk, Marion Gowlis, Alice Korbusieski. (written by Henry Boucher)

Bill Henderson Is Placed On Retirement

After forty-six years of continuous service in the mechanical departments, William C. Henderson, at the age of seventy, bid goodbye to the East Machine Room last Saturday. Bill, who was General Foreman of the Room, has been placed on the Special Retirement List.

He was hired in August, 1898, as a machinist, to work with the late Dick Tennant, who was then in charge of North Rolling Mill and Wire Mill repair work. In 1910, Bill was made assistant to Dick.

When the East Machine Room was established in 1917, Bill was appointed Foreman in charge of Mill repair work. In December, 1943, he was made General Foreman of the East Machine Room.

George Leggett, Mechanical Superintendent, had this to say of Bill:

"I have known him intimately for the past thirty years. He is a very high-grade mechanic with exceptional ability. We wish him good health and a full enjoyment of his retirement."

Bill has two hobbies—gardening on a small scale, and travelling. For the duration he will grow vegetables and flowers in the yard of his home in Thomaston. But after the war he wants to travel.

He was born in Thomaston, June 3, 1874. At the age of seventeen he left school to serve his apprenticeship at the Plume and Atwood Company where his father, the late Robert Henderson was Master Mechanic. Bill worked there until he came to Scovill.

Let no mishaps come to you this year on your vacation, "WINK" PETERS. We remember last year very well.

The next time GEORGE WALTERS takes his little-boy swimming, he is going to wear a raincoat. During the last episode, GEORGE was wetter than the boy.

BETTY PRYOR fully enjoyed her visit to Compounce last week.

If any aid is needed, see our Red Cross members — MARGIE, LORETTA, MUFFY, and JOSEPHINE. They are really looking for patients.

We understand that MARY ELLEN TRUE has been quite busy these past few days. Ask her why.

While HAZEL ADAMS' family is away this week, she is spending the time with ELSIE SLOCUM.

We wish to extend our sympathy to FRANCES LANE on the death of her uncle.

JANET HORNBECKER is busily preparing for the arrival of guests.

We are glad to see that LORETTA SEPANSKA'S sister is well on the road to recovery after a recent operation.

PEGGY BECKER was all smiles because her boyfriend was home for the weekend.

Girls!!! Get out the summer togs and be prepared for the outing on July 9.

ARLENE GARDNER brought in a very cute picture of her niece.

It sure was nice to see MR. FULLER from the New York office.

There is to be a meeting of those who contributed the money in the "Curse Box" to decide what to do with all they have collected — \$2.50.

LORETTA McGRATH won a pair of very attractive earrings at a bridge club recently.

LIBBY HOLIHAN is really enforcing the rules of the filing system by putting signs on top of the cabinets. You can't miss them!

SIS LAWSON received a long-distance call from her boyfriend on her birthday. Nice present, SIS, and we hope to see you back soon completely recovered from your illness.

Michael Lawlor Dies After Short Illness

Michael Lawlor, East Casting Shop died Sunday morning, June 25 at St. Raphael's Hospital, in New Haven. He has been a Scovillite for the past thirty-three years.

He was hired here on November 7, 1910, in the North Mill. In 1918 he was transferred to the South Casting Shop and on January 13, 1919, he was moved to the East Casting Shop.

Mike Lawlor was born in Waterbury on February 20, 1896. He is survived by a sister, Sister Anna Catherine of St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, New Jersey, and a brother, Reverend Thomas F. Lawlor, Chaplain at St. Andrew's home, New Haven.

The funeral was held at the Mulville Funeral Home and the Immaculate Conception Church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Lawlor, brother of the deceased. Burial was in the New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Scovill was represented by Charles Ross and Thomas Murphy of the Casting Shop.

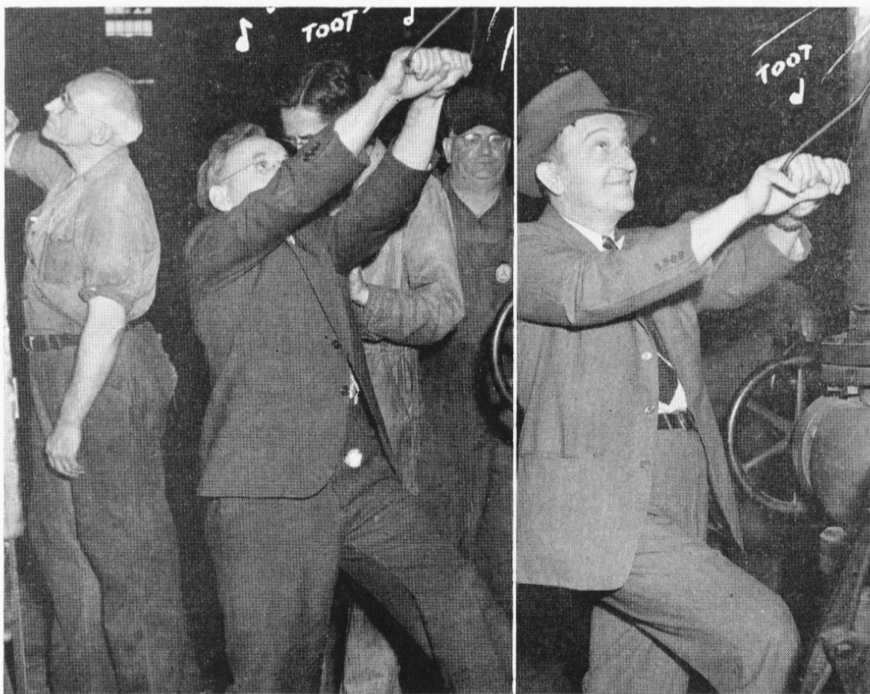
Buy A \$100 Bond New---Fer Victory

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

have done a good job in what has been done so far, but, he added, nothing short of full participation will really put this drive over as it should be put over.

"All employees must dig deep if we are going to do our full share in bringing the war to the speediest possible conclusion."

The Scovill Whistle "Toots" On



Every morning at 10:30 you can hear the Scovill whistle blast out for the number of \$1000-Bonds bought. And here are two Scovillites who got a chance to pull that whistle through their purchase of a \$1000-Bond. They are James J. Hayes, and Walter Troske both from the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room. Give them three cheers!

The Scovill Drum Corps Calls On Schrader In Brooklyn



Here's the Scovill Drum Corps lined up in front of the entrance to the Brooklyn, New York plant of the A. Schrader's Son Division of Scovill Manufacturing Company during their recent trip to the big town in the interests of the Fifth War Loan Drive. The Corps' visit timed nicely as an occasion on which to congratulate the

Schrader Division on their award of the Army-Navy "E" Second Star for continued excellence in the production of quality war goods in quantity and on time. Scovill people mean business in this war — in every war that they have helped our Uncle Sam. The Drum Corps made an imposing sight; their welcome was as sincere as it was rousing.

Golf Tournament To Aid 5th War Loan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

War Bond for second prize, and \$25 War Bond for third prize.

Entrants will register any handicap they wish to turn in a net score between 70 and 90. Winners will be selected by drawing.

Details are incomplete as THE BULLETIN goes to press, but notices will be posted in all departments giving the complete details of the Tournament.

SERA Show Nets Cigarette Fund \$271

"Hits And Bits" Proceeds Will Buy 225,000 Smokes

The SERA has turned a check for \$271 as the net proceeds from the annual spring musical, "Hits and Bits of 1944" over to the Scovill Employees Cigarette Fund.

This amount of money enriches the Fund to the grand total of \$3601.24

of which \$2779.06 has been spent for smokes for overseas fighting men. The balance in the Fund as of June 28 was \$822.18.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand "butts" for American fighting men on the world battle fronts can be furnished by the SERA contribution to the Fund.

That the boys on the fighting front are getting a great deal of pleasure from the cigarettes donated by the Scovill Fund is testified to by the stack of cards of appreciation that have poured into the Fund from our men.

Major V. Warcholik of the War Department's Boston Port of Embarkation last week acknowledged the receipt of ten thousand cigarettes from Scovill, and thanked the Fund for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hart Hosts To Jimmy Egan

Jimmy Egan, formerly of Button Eyelet, was feted at a party at Les Hart's homestead, Woodtick Lake, before he entered the Marines. Fifty of Jim's Scovill friends ate a delicious spaghetti dinner. Dancing and other entertainment were enjoyed.

Jimmy was former President of the North End Pals Athletic Association and also a star on the basketball and baseball teams and of the football team of '37 at Wilby High. Jimmy is sure going to be missed around here and his many friends at Scovill wish him the best of luck.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

NORMA QUILTER was married on Saturday, July 1, to DONALD MacINTOSH. The Fuse Assembly takes this opportunity to wish NORMA and her husband good luck and a lot of happiness.

JANE L. JOYCE recently celebrated another birthday. Belated greetings, JANE, from your co-workers.

TONY LAUDATE, our genial assistant foreman, celebrated his birthday on Friday, June 23. Belated birthday wishes from the workers in Fuse Assembly.

Parking Areas To Be Re-Surfaced

Chief John Bergin, Plant Protection, has announced that shortly after July 4, the Purchasing Office parking area will be re-surfaced. Employees are asked to cooperate with us by not driving (where possible) while this work is being done. Ample space can be had for drivers in the parking area on Hamilton Avenue, above the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley or in the Silver Street parking area.

Upon completion of this work, the Hayden Street parking area will be done. Notices will be posted in the areas before this work is to start.

Chuckling News

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

DONALD (BUTCH) WOODFIELD, one of Cotton Hollow's leading citizens, participated in the celebration honoring all the servicemen of that community.

The members of the golf league, consisting of fellows from the Fuse Assembly and Chuckling Departments, had a wonderful time at a clambake held at WENDELL (SWEDE) HANSON'S Lake Plymouth cottage, with BILL STROKALAITIS cooking the hot dogs and sauerkraut as usual.

ADELE KELLIHER spends her week-ends at her summer cottage at Lake Plymouth enjoying the sunshine and cool lake breezes. (Serve me a mint julep, Gregory).

VIC SABOL has achieved his ambition, and that is his appearance on New York's great white way commonly known the world over as Broadway, playing with the famous Scovill Drum Corps. Can we have your autograph please?

I've received cards from BILL RANAUDE, VIN GUERRERA and BILL COCHRANE, servicemen all, wishing to be remembered to their many friends.

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

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