



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

August 7, 1944

Number 6

## Air Corps Exhibit In Town This Week Captured Enemy Equipment On Display For First Time

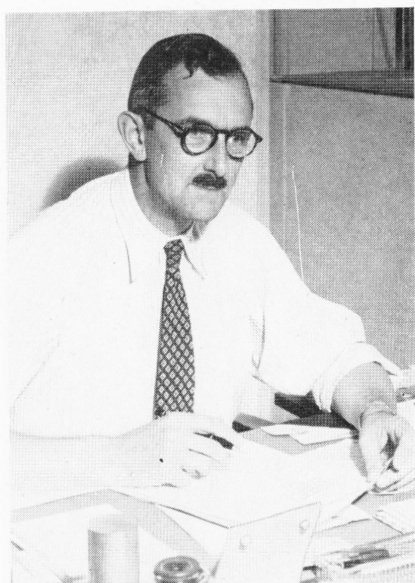
Coming to Waterbury this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the Army Air Corps exhibit "Shot From The Sky." It consists of the greatest collection of captured enemy equipment ever before shown to civilians. Amazing examples of the things the enemy has with which to fight will make every man and woman on the production lines at home work all the harder to make sure our own boys continue to have mighty fine materials themselves.

The Waterbury showing at Library Park is the fourth appearance of this exhibit. Washington, D. C., Harrisburg, Penn., and Boston are the only other stands the show has made. It will not be shown again anywhere in New England. Don't dare miss this rare opportunity.

The exhibit is brought to Waterbury under General H. H. Arnold's orders. It is sponsored by the local Victory Manpower Committee as a recruiting drive aid in securing more people in Waterbury to get to work on vitally needed war production. Every person not now employed who signs up for a job in essential war work will have an opportunity for a demonstration of

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

## Vice President



Henry W. Wild, Assistant General Manager in charge of Manufacturing Departments of the Main Plant and a member of the Scovill Board of Directors, was elected Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing and Tool Divisions of the Main Plant at a meeting of the Directors on Friday, July 28.

Mr. Wild has been in Scovill since 1925 when he was hired as an apprentice toolmaker. He later served as a purveyor, transferring to the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office in 1929.

## "Shot From The Sky"



An MP stands ready guard over this Messerschmidt 109, shot down in action and now a part of the "Shot From The Sky" exhibit the Army Air Forces brings to Waterbury this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The WAC private explains the powerful Nazi engine to an injured American bombardier. It's some plane.

## SERA Nominations Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, August 8, is the time for all Scovillites to turn up at the SERA Center for the Association's annual meeting.

Nominations are to be held after the officers of the Association report briefly on the year's work. No more than two nominations for each office and ten for the Board of Directors will be accepted from the floor. This is in addition to the slate submitted by the Nominating Committee.

After the business of the evening has been taken care of, dancing and refreshments will be waiting for all. Come on then people, let's all go out to the SERA Center and support the SERA! It is everyone's duty to be present to give their supporting vote to the candidates of their choice in the nomination.

## Absentee Rate Down For July 15 Week

The general Plant average for absenteeism was down for the week of July 15, figures showing a percentage of 4.06, a decrease of .90 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 4.13, a decrease of 1.41 per cent; Mills at 4.82, a decrease of 1.26; Service showed a slight increase of .29 per cent, their score being 3.47.

## Scovill Starts "Page Your Neighbor Drive" Manpower Recruiting Modeled On Cooperative Idea

Because they have done such an outstanding job in Bond Drives and other group campaigns, Scovill employees have been asked by Mrs. Mary M. Dewey, Area Director for the War Manpower Commission, and the local manpower recruiting committee to conduct a special campaign to get their neighbors to come to work in Scovill and other war plants where their services are sorely needed. The campaign "Page Your Neighbor" got under way last Tuesday in a meeting at SERA Center when Mrs. Dewey, representatives of Labor on the Manpower Committee and USES Manager Paul Parsons outlined for them the plan. Major Heep of the Springfield Ordnance District gave the Army's support to the drive.

Scovill leaders taking part at the meeting were W. M. Black, Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Department and W. M. Goss, Vice President.

Nearly 300 departmental employee leaders and foremen attended.

Employees are asked to call on their neighbors and friends who can work but who are not now working in essential occupations. Employees are asked to urge their neighbors to come to work in Scovill. They are asked to turn in through their department leaders the names and addresses of those neighbors on whom they call.

The United States Employment Service has placed a representative

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Here's The Number Again

The telephone number to call to protect your seniority when you are to be absent from work is Waterbury 4-1050. Make a note of the number.

## Now We Launch A Manpower Drive

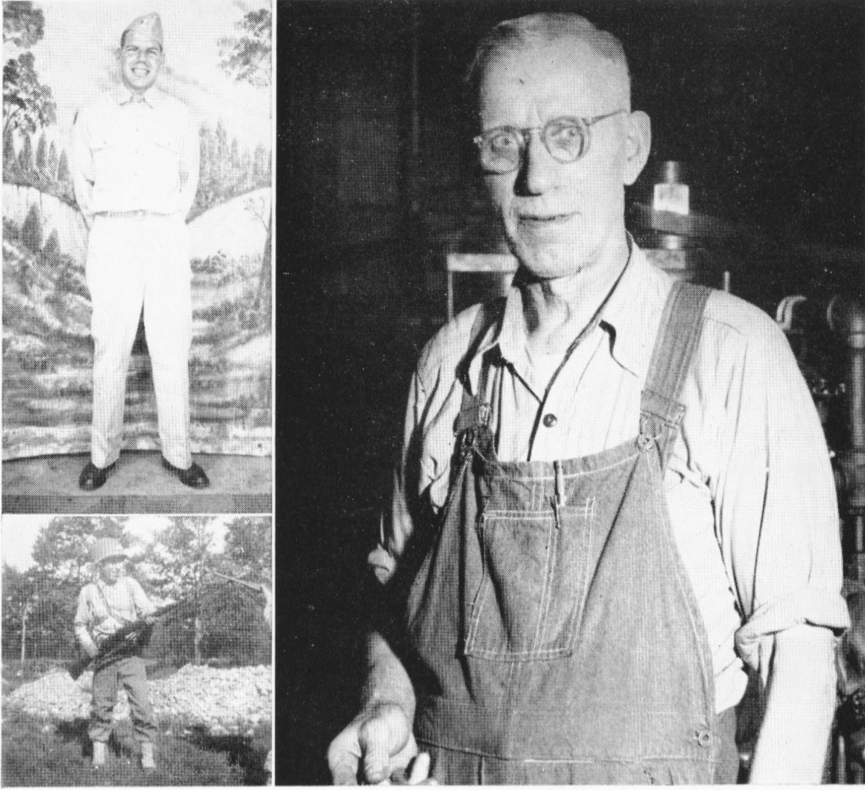


Mrs. Mary M. Dewey, Area Director for the WMC, addresses the gathering of employee drive leaders and foremen at the opening rally of the Scovill "Page Your Neighbor" campaign. Seated on the stage with Mrs. Dewey are Major R. A. B. Heep, R. E. Ricciuti of the CIO, Paul Parsons of the USES, W. M. Goss (hidden), Thomas Brennan of the AF of L, and W. M. Black, who was chairman.



## American Boys Win Favor Of English

John Naylor's Son Billeted In English Home



Here are John Naylor of the North Mill Finishing Division and his two sons, Pvt. Edward, upper left, and Sgt. Matthew, lower left. They are now both serving in France. While in England, Edward was quartered with Mrs. Mary Whelan in Lancashire, England.

## The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

Second round got off to a nice start Tuesday, July 29, the North Mill Rollers nipping the Aluminum Finishing 7-6.

After an early lead the Rollers had to come from behind to tie the score and Sowosto's single in the 7th inning with two men out finally won the game.

ASMD kept up its winning ways by trouncing the Plating Room 17-0. Thirteen runs in the first inning stopped whatever chance Plating had to get into the game. Red Pronovost kept up his heavy hitting for ASMD.

West Machine Room edged out Case Shop in a well played game 5-4. Gaudiosi and Baxter hooked up in a pitcher battle, but a three run rally in the big 5th inning gave Machine Room the game. Kane and MacIntosh did the heavy hitting for Machine Room. Little Jim Serendi starred in the field for the losers.

Eleven runs in the fifth inning broke up a close game between Office and North Mill Rolls. Wilson and Marcellus did some heavy hitting, each got a home run. Office 15, North Mill Rolls 5.

ASMD beat Case 13-8. Eight runs in the first inning was enough to win the game. Red Pronovost kept up his heavy hitting with another home run. Baxter pitched a nice game after a bad first inning.

Pop Dunn just keeps rolling on. You just can't keep a good man down.

Though they were seventeen runs down, Plating Room kept playing heads up ball until the last man was out. Plating is a newcomer in the second round but if the boys keep up the fight they showed in the first game, they should keep coming right up to the top.

## SERA Dusty Teams Up Front In Race

The SERA Men's and Girls' entries in the Industrial softball races are both up with the leaders.

The Scovill Girls dropped a 9-7 decision to Waterbury Manufacturing last Tuesday, but whether or not they take tomorrow's game from Waterbury Tool, the girls are sure of a crack at the round of playoffs.

The Men have been doing a pretty job themselves. There's a question as to the spot the SERA team holds at this moment, but it's either in first or second berth. The boys, too, are assured a place in the play-offs.

The following comforting and pleasant letter was written by Mrs. Mary Whelan of 45 Regent Road, Widnes, Lancashire, England to Mrs. Naylor, mother of Ed. It testifies to the kindness with which the British welcome our boys; and should soothe the minds of many a mother whose boys are over there.

"Dear Mrs. Naylor:

"My brother and I had the great pleasure of billeting your Ed and another American for eleven weeks. We were sorry when they left here on June 15. They both gave me their mothers' address. They were very happy here and very cheerful when they left. We miss the pleasure of their company very much. You know we are delighted to take these American boys into our homes and make them as comfortable as possible. We feel greatly indebted to our American Allies and we are well aware of the great sacrifice these boys and their loved ones are making. I hope you do not worry too much Mrs. Naylor as they are still in England and even if they are sent abroad I feel sure that God in his loving mercy will spare your son to return home to you and that lovely little girl whom he loves so dearly. Hoping this finds you and Pard in good health and assuring you of a daily remembrance in my prayers for the safety of your loved ones. I will conclude with very good wishes.

Yours very sincerely,  
Mary Whelan"

## Fishing Competition

Important notice to all registrants for Reeves Fishing Competition:

Your Committee has just received word that our source of supply for live bait and night crawlers will not be able to accept our orders. Therefore, every contestant must arrange to bring his or her own bait.

The Fishing Committee

## Scouts' Paper Drive Exceeds Ten Tons

The Scovill Boy Scouts gathered over ten tons of waste paper in their one-afternoon drive around the streets close to the plant and at the plant gates on July 29. The boys worked very hard and deserve the money they earned to help them defray the costs in getting their troop started.

The Scouts and their committee have asked *THE BULLETIN* to express their thanks to the Company for the loan of the truck, to Perry Sylvernal of the Conservation Office, to the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund for the donation of scrap paper, to *THE BULLETIN* Staff, and to all the employees who helped with the drive in many ways.

## SERA Baseball Nine A Snappy Contingent

Undefeated in its league play and having tipped over the City Amateur drawers-of-byes in a couple of instances, the SERA Hardball Team is a classy outfit. You'll get a chance to see them in action this Wednesday against the Chase nine. Maybe later there will be some intercity matches for the SERA boys.

## SERA Golf News

By H. C.

We in the SERA golf league are indebted to and grateful for the interest and aid given us by Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, toward the organization of our league. It is getting real interesting now with all the teams trying hard for first place.

Emanuel Pavao plays close to par golf and we wonder where he got such a large handicap.

Milton Gubusky played a real fine game against Helen Cluney, Neil McMillan — might be considered a slight upset.

Helen and Neil played Emanuel and Milton an even game, but had to give them five strokes.

Doug Hogarth and John McCormack lost three matches. Come on, boys, you both can do better than that.

Neil McMillan didn't play his usual good game on account of a bad sun burn. I hope it's better for next week, Neil.

Until next week, keep your head down and don't forget to follow through.

## Second Fashion Show To Be Held Soon

On September 1, the War Production Drive Office plans to present its second fashion show and review under the direction of John Madden.

You will recall what a success the original show was on May 12 of this year. Plans for the coming event are being laid to produce a bigger and even better show and review.

Again Worth's will provide the different outfits, this time Fall and Winter ensembles, to be modeled not only by our local Scovill girls but also by some professional models direct from New York.

WJZ's woman commentator will point out the various finer details of the garments modeled.

## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirida

More picnic news: MOLLIE COLLINS, Trucking, did a little of everything; De Lovelies on the beach were, PEGGY CANAVAN, Packing B, IVA IRIS, Class 32, LOLA AREY, Special Training, MILDRED MITCHELL, Fuse Assembly, JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing, EVA GELGAUDA, General Sales, and DOROTHY WHELAN, MARY FOLEY, C.T.O. did plenty of wading; MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, made a pretty picture both in her shorts and her cute bathing suit; HELEN KRAVIEC, Chucking, stayed a short while but enjoyed every minute of it; ETHEL JOHNSON, our President, was worrying about everyone having a good time. Everybody did, but did you, ETHEL? MARGARET FENSKE, THE BULLETIN, and DOROTHY ESPELIN, B&F Sales, had some time looking for two Coca Cola bottles.

We want to thank the Entertainment Committee, DOROTHY ESPELIN, HELEN SASTAURY, MARGARET FENSKE, JUNE MILLER, and SHIRLEY COLLINS, for their efforts in making our picnic the success it was.

The entire B&F Sales Office turned out with a cake and all to help BARBARA BUNTING celebrate her birthday last week.

ANNETTE MANCINI, Oil House, has returned from her vacation after spending a week at Wildemere Beach. MITZIE APICELLA, Oil House, has a new hairdo and I must say it is very becoming to her.

Vacationists this week are: JANE VERZIER, Mill Production; LAURETTA PARENT, ETHEL WINSHIP, Cost Office; IRENE SYNNOTT, Chem & Test, vacationed the week of July 23rd; ANNE McHUGH came back from hers on July 23rd; BARBARA GEDRAITIS, Case Department, spent her vacation in Atlantic City week of July 23rd.

Congratulations to KAY (LO RUSSO) HOLCOMB, and her husband in the service upon the recent birth of a son.

DENISE TURGEON, Mailing Room, is thrilled because her boy-friend is coming home for a few days.

ALICE GRAVELINE, Billing, has a difficult time convincing her friends that it really was a wave that knocked her over and broke her finger while vacationing at Atlantic City.

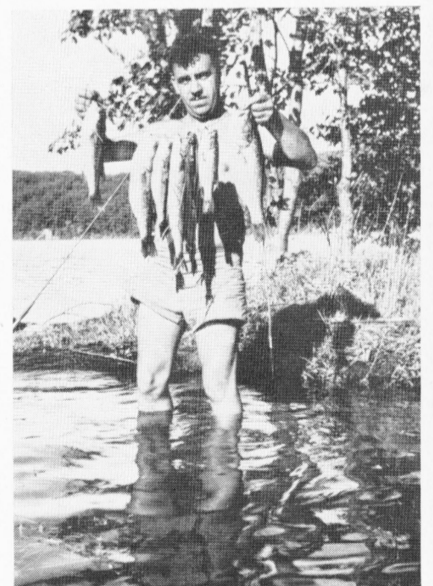
We're sorry to hear that EVELYN CLEMENT, a Waterville club member, is in a hospital in Burlington, Vermont, with a broken hip.

MARY CALIOLO, Mill Production, has returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach. She doesn't believe that the posts down there have numbers on them.

MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, is on vacation this week and is spending it in Atlantic City.

Now that the "Do-As-You-Like" picnic is over, start saving your appetites and reserve the date of September 17th as the day of our annual clambake. It will be held at the Woodtick picnic area — same caterer as last year.

## Six Beauties

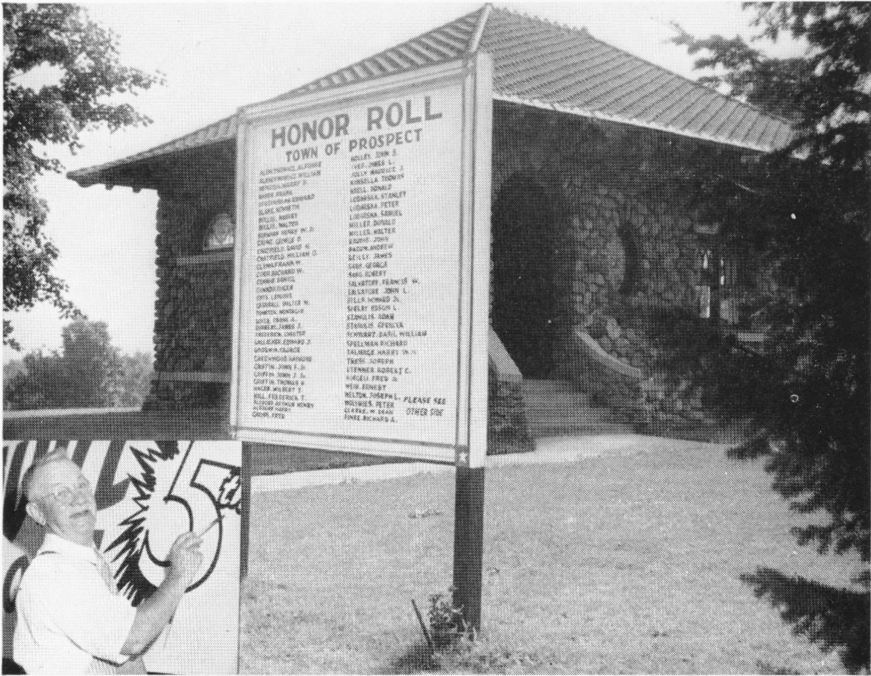


Patsy Santovasi, Button Eyelet, caught these at Candlewood Lake while on a ten-day camping vacation. Louis Quattrocchi of the Dip Room was with Patsy but he says Patsy didn't catch them all. What both boys want to know is, are there any like these at Woodtick?



# William E. Daniels Letters Honor Roll

Fuse Assembly Employee Is An Interesting Fellow



This Servicemen Honor Roll of Prospect is the handiwork of William E. Daniels of the Fuse Assembly. "Danny," a sign painter by trade, had his own business in New York for many years before coming to Scovill to do war work. He lives in Cheshire where he also lettered that town's Honor Roll.

William E. Daniels, the seventy-two years "young" genial Welshman of Fuse Assembly is both an interesting and entertaining person.

"Danny" as he is affectionately called by his friends and fellow employees, is outstanding for his jovial good nature, his songs and folk stories of his native land.

He not only speaks Welsh, but also sings its songs.

Danny learned his trade of sign painting in Wales. He came to the United States in the 1900's and estab-

lished his own business in New York. A number of years ago he retired to Cheshire.

He took a war job in Fuse Assembly, and during the Fifth War Loan Drive he was an inestimable help to THE BULLETIN'S artist George Slater in getting out the posters for the campaign.

He is one man who can pronounce the name of the Welsh village:

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndropwllllandsiliogogoch—and that is no small achievement.

## Case Three

By Anonymous

Well at last Case Three has a reporter and we do hope this column will be a steady feature of THE BULLETIN.

Last week a hotdog roast was held at HENRY HOCKETT'S cottage at Lake Hitchcock and a good time was had by all.

That was quite a boat ride you and BEA had ELAINE. Lucky you girls could swim.

MARTHA R. is on vacation this week, JIMMY B. and ROCCO having just returned from theirs.

CHARLIE DeLUCA, a former worker of our department and now in the service, paid us a short visit. You look pretty swell after that forty pounds you took off, CHARLIE!



Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ANN HAYES celebrated her birthday Monday. She received a lovely corsage and birthday cake.

Who is the novice in the ladies' smoking department. Could I be seeing right, IDA H?

KAY SHEEHAN and ELEANOR GARRITY are covering the coast from Boston to New York this week.

FLORENCE MUZZICATO was operated on at the Waterbury Hospital last week and is improving rapidly.

MARY SULLIVAN is back from her vacation at Rockaway Beach looking fine.

IDA BISNOV made a return engagement at Ocean Beach over the week end.

FREDDY attended the dance at Hamilton Park recently and had a nice time but it was a shame to waste that other ticket.

LAURA AUBREY is quite proud that her daughter Marion has been promoted to 2/c Petty Officer in the WAVES.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

This week we have LILLIAN GREENE enjoying a vacation at Milford Beach with her daughter MARY ALICE.

MARY ROSSI is leaving to visit her mother in Philadelphia.

STEVE SEMERARO is also leaving for the beach. Here's hoping you all have nice weather.

MARY BOYARCHOK is back to work after a brief illness.

SAMUEL PAULONE is leaving us to join Uncle Sam. Lots of luck from us all.

FRANCIS D'ATILLIO how about writing more often. Haven't heard from you in some time. Your cousin, FRANCIS MANZELLO, was on a two-day furlough to see his uncle in Italy.

## Hot Forge Flashes

Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci

ERNIE HENDERSON, when seen all slicked up one evening last week, was the recipient of many "ohs" and "ahs" from the female wolf division. Are we just imagining that B. M. gaped a little longer than the rest of the gals?

ROCCO PESCE has returned to work after spending two weeks at the shore front.

NANCY GENOVA and myself will, by the time this goes to press, be basking ourselves in the beautiful sun down in Virginia.

Other vacationists will be JOHN CORBETT and a little later in the week JOE ROBERGE, who will join his family in Canada.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

The Plating Room softball team made their debut last Tuesday and although up against the best team in the league, made a good showing after the first inning in which the boys had an attack of stage fright. Although going down to a bad defeat (17-0) the boys will be on deck every week for the rest of the season, their motto being "Nothing ventured nothing gained."

The manager and captain wish to announce to all those who offered to buy uniforms for the team that their decision will be announced very soon as the offers are still pouring in. The best offer will get the nod.

We wish to express our sympathy to VINNIE SIMONS on the death of his mother.

We expect RITA back today with a nice coat of tan.

With EDNA gone this week the Rolling Room seems more quiet than ever. We sure will be glad when your smiling countenance again lights up the office.

The stream of post cards sort of diminished last week but with FRENCHY, SKIPPY, JOHN, LEO and BERT all on vacation we expect an avalanche. Hope they don't rub it in and say "wish you were here."

A sneak attack from the rear (a la Eisenhower) was very well demonstrated to a certain young man in the Plating Room. Due to the fact that a cute blonde was on the attacking side it wasn't so bad.

We missed LEONARD last week. Very suddenly he decided that was the week for his vacation.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Birthday greetings are extended to CARMELLA CRISPINO and MARY-BELLE GAYLORD on August 7; PAULINE SEMPLENSKI on August 10 and IRENE O'GORMAN on July 12.

Drivers beware! It has come to our attention that HENRIETTA KOSKO now has her driver's license, so from now on every man for himself.

When golf shoes won't improve a certain fellow's game, he should give up. Don't you think so, GEORGE?

Glad to have had you with us WALTER MULENSKI and hoped that you were staying longer.

We are all happy along with BEATRICE SEARS that her son is safe and sound after being reported missing in action.

Our sympathy goes to ANNE NADEAU who will be out a few days to have her tonsils removed. Here's hoping you a speedy recovery, ANNE.

We are sorry to see MARION CROVIN leave us for the big city as we enjoyed her working with us. She will leave an empty space in our hearts which will be hard to fill. Good luck, MARION.



Dear Sir:

When I was home a few weeks ago I went through the shop, especially my old room and it was a wonderful feeling to see the old place and the gang (what's left of them) again. There have been a lot of changes in the past three and a half years since I worked there.

My regards to all and keep up the good work.

Cpl. Francis Houghton  
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Dear Ed:

I'd like to thank you for THE BULLETIN. It sure is a pleasure to be able to read of the goings on in the plant. It is a great connecting link between us and the home front.

Thomas B. Kennedy A/S  
Sampson, New York

Dear Sir:

Just a short note to thank you and your staff for the swell job you are all doing in getting THE BULLETIN to the far corners of the world.

T/S Vito A. Santoro  
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Ed:

Letting you know that I've been receiving THE BULLETIN regularly. It helps keep me up with my friends and the progress you people are making. I can readily see that all are doing the utmost to end this mess, by buying Bonds and above all getting out the vital parts which the armed forces need. Keep up the good work.

Give my regards to all my friends in the Fastener Room.

Cpl. Joseph E. Brooks  
Camp Rucker, Alabama

The following boys also send their regards: Pfc. T. Gwisdala, (Cut Thread Department, Waterville Division,) Somewhere overseas; Pvt. Geo. E. W. Joseph, (Lacquer Room) Camp Stewart, Georgia; Pfc. Walter F. Buczak, (West Machine Room) Somewhere overseas; Sam Dickens, S 2/c, (Waterville Division) Memphis, Tennessee; Lt. D. R. Chaimowitz, (Chucking Department) Somewhere overseas; Alfred Joseph Doyon, SC 3/c, (Chucking) Somewhere overseas; Harold W. Edelberg, F 1/c, (North Rolling Mill) Somewhere overseas.

## The Two Sequenzia Brothers



Here are the sons of Luigi Sequenzia a rod overhauler in the Casting Shop. They are left, Sebastian who is four years old and right, Joseph who is six. They are two fine looking boys and their dad must be more than proud of them both.



ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

"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. XXVI August 7, 1944 Number 6

# Page Your Neighbor!

It's another "first" for Scovill and Scovill people. Mrs. Mary M. Dewey, War Manpower Commission Director for this area, in cooperation with the local Victory Manpower Committee has selected Scovill as the outfit to launch a new recruiting drive for help in local war plants. Mrs. Dewey's selection of Scovill is a feather in our caps a couple of ways.

First, Scovill needs the help more desperately than other plants in this area. We are the one company equipped and experienced properly to do this rush job the way it has to be done for the safety of the boys in the armed forces.

Secondly, Scovill and Scovill employees have a proud record of successful Bond Drives and other group organizational campaigns behind them. In other words, we know how to get jobs done when the best way to do them is by having everyone around here pitch in and help. It's cooperation. It's understanding the other fellow. It's the way we work in Scovill.

At any rate Scovill is first again. The "Page Your Neighbor" manpower recruiting drive is underway. And we'll make it work.

The procedure is simple. Departmental leaders all over the plant are asking you to call on a couple of people you know who are not now employed or who are employed in activities not essential or supporting to the war. You are being asked to submit the names of the people you call on to the Scovill Employment Office through your departmental leaders. We want those people to work in Scovill and in other plants where their services are sorely needed. Try to get your neighbors to come to work. If you can't convince them how much they are needed, give the Scovill Employment Office and the United States Employment Service a chance to do it.

It isn't being nosey to call on your neighbors and ask them to come to work. You're doing them a favor — you're doing yourself a favor — you're doing the boys in battle a favor. Everybody benefits when our boys have the right tools with which to fight; everybody loses when supplies fail to arrive at the front on time.

The jobs are waiting.

Your part in the drive is to "Page Your Neighbor!"

## Corporal O'Neill



Cpl. Arthur E. O'Neill began service December 30, 1942 and has been in India since last October. He is with the Air Transport Command. His sister Irene is a member of THE BULLETIN Office staff.

## Write Him A Letter

Whether that boy you know is tucked away in some American Army Camp or out in some remote Pacific Isle—even if he's up front where the fighting is tough, he'd like a letter. Sure his folks write to him. But maybe you could give him some of the gossip there isn't time for in family notes. Go ahead. Drop him a line.

## Old Timers' Sick List

William B. Prior, Tool Machine, and Bridget Dowling, Assembly, are back to work after short illnesses.

George Comiry, Button Eyelet, is out this week due to illness.

## Training Course

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 24, 1944, according to C. A. DuBois, Supervisor.

Donald Vance and Domenic Volza were assigned to the West Machine Room and Adrian Voghel went to the General Training Room.

# VICTORY DEPENDS ON RUBBER!

## YOUR TIRES ARE NATIONAL RESOURCES



## Navy Says: "It Is Work - And More Work"

Under Secretary Bard Sounds Call For Increased Production

Ralph A. Bard, Under Secretary of Navy, issued the following message to employees of factories supplying materials for the Navy:

"As loyal members of the great force which has been mobilized to supply our 'Fighting Navy' with the ships and planes and guns needed on the fighting fronts, I feel you are entitled to a frank statement from that Navy as to what are your future prospects and obligations.

"To put it in one word—it is work—and more work.

"The Navy's production program is still increasing.

"The last six months of 1944 will show an increase in production of approximately ten per cent over the first six months, and the program for the first months of 1945 will be approximately three per cent greater than the first six months of 1944.

"At the present time we are short some thirty thousand workers in the Naval establishments, principally on the Pacific Coast.

"We expect this production program to be carried out, and it is not expected that the ending of the war in Europe during this period will affect this program.

"Our battle of production will end only with the defeat of Japan.

"This means that for the next year the Navy must rely upon the civilian employees of its own establishments and upon the workers in the private plants . . . to keep our Pacific operations going at top speed; as we approach nearer and nearer Japan, the tempo will increase and the necessity for more and more supplies available at the proper place and time will become more and more vital to our success.

"We therefore call upon all such employees, regardless of peace talk and development in Europe, to stick on their jobs—back up the Navy—and prepare it to pour on the Japanese the cumulative power of our Fleet and our production lines—so that the Fleet will be effective and our soldiers and sailors will have the necessary arms and ammunition to take an instant advantage of the opportunities which will be presented to shorten this war.

"The Navy depends upon you—we know you will not fail."

## Birds Of War On The Wing



This flock of Naval Planes symbolizes the might of the Navy and the production of war workers. More equipment is needed to speed victory in the Pacific and bring home the boys. —Official U. S. Navy Photograph



## An Open Drawer Can Give A Bad Bump



If Peggy Flynn, of General Stores Records, should suddenly straighten up her hair-do would tangle with the drawers above her head. She might get a sudden headache, too.

We don't realize that offices have their own hazards. There are about ten or more specific hazards connected with office work, and filing cabinet drawers are one of them.

If the upper ones are left open your head or face might get hurt. If the lowers are left open shins and nylons get damaged—and a barked shin sure hurts.

## You Better Get That Winter Oil Supply In

If everyone who used oil for heating fuel would stock up now in his home storage tanks, the total storing capacity of this area would be greatly enlarged. Next winter transportation is going to be rough on oil users. The smart ones will prepare against future trouble. Local storage facilities sometimes help to store fuel for the invasion armies. Is that arrangement all right with you?

## Another Suggestion Winner



Dick Giacin, Jr., of the Extruded Rod Mill, beside his Schumag wire-drawing, cutting and straightening machine. Dick won a first prize for working out a device to reduce scrap and save time in the operation of the Schumags. It all started when he, as an operator, began thinking how to improve production of his machine.

Your idea on improving your job or stepping up production is solicited by the Victory Committee. A number of prize winning suggestions have been turned in by employees to the Victory Committee. Who's next?

## Adjust Driving To Age Of Your Car

How is your car holding up?

Of the 24,000,000 passenger cars in service in the United States by the end of June this year, at least 13,000,000 of them were estimated to be seven years old or older.

With the present death rate of automobiles accelerating because of ignorance and indifference and with no new cars being produced because of war needs, it has been figured that by the summer of 1946, there will be less than 15,000,000 on the roads.

This is an alarming prospect. It calls for action, on the part of every motorist—action to conserve his present car, to make it last.

Automobiles are important in the transportation of workers to their war jobs. Unnecessary break downs can spell absenteeism and loss of production. Don't let it happen here!

Practice car conservation to the limit. This means not only checking up on your automobile and putting it in good shape, but it also means checking on your own driving habits, and adjusting them to the age and condition of your machine.

## OPA Allots 25 Lbs. Of Canning Sugar

With the canning season at hand, the OPA is allotting extra sugar for home preservation of food, up to 25 pounds per person.

Here is how you can get it:

Application blanks for twenty pounds of sugar per person are available at the Local War Price and Rationing Board. Get one for your family and attach your SPARE stamp or stamps No. 37 from Book Four. Send them to the Board and you will receive a canning sugar certificate which will permit you to buy up to twenty pounds of sugar per person. An additional five pounds per person will be allowed on sugar stamp No. 40 in Book Four.

## It's Christmas Shopping Time For Servicemen

Angeline Palmoski, Special Training, Prepares Her List



Mrs. Palmoski is doing what every person with an overseas serviceman or woman should be doing now — if he or she plans to send Christmas presents to those on the fighting fronts. Angeline is making up her shopping list. She works in Special Training, while her husband serves in the Army. Mrs. Palmoski has a brother-in-law and a number of cousins in the services.

## Fats Make Medicine For Fighting Men

Despite the fact that lard and cooking oils are point-free at this writing, there is still a great need for salvaged fats, and the butcher is still paying two red tokens and four cents for each pound turned in.

Within twenty-one days after you turn in your fats they are processed into medicine for men on the fighting fronts or ammunition for the vital areas.

Thus in addition to getting points and money for yourself, you help the fighting men and your country.

## Don't Fall For Talk Of Too Quick Victory

The War is not over yet. Both Army and Navy Supply Officers last week called for increased production to win in the shortest possible time. They warned that we can expect no cheap, easy victory.

Yet there are many folks who are talking, and believing their own talk, to the effect that the war is in the bag, and it won't be long now. In view of the Military's view this is unpatriotic nonsense.

It can be dangerous if it leads to relaxing of one's efforts at his battle station in this war.

Don't fall for that line — this is the hour of our need for greatest production and determination.

## Getting Grubby?

One of the bad things about protracted heat waves, and one of the things we don't always watch out for, is the fagging tempers we develop. A combination of living in sweat day after day, scant sleep, general annoyance and all around being tired finally gets us. We get just plain grubby about everything.

We can't change the weather. We can't quit working. The one thing we can do is relax a little bit. Think it over a couple of times before we "take the gas."

Although you may be sweltering in mid-summer heat, it's none too early to do your Christmas shopping for the man or woman overseas—or at sea.

Angeline Palmoski, who works in Special Training, while her husband is in the Army, posed for this picture at her home. She has a number of relatives in the services overseas.

The armed forces have announced that gift packages for overseas service people must be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

This year the armed forces have lifted the ban against sending Christmas packages without request for them by the prospective recipients.

However, the weight limit of all packages is five pounds. The maximum overall dimensions are fifteen inches long, ten inches wide and twelve inches high. No package may be more than fifteen inches long. In any event the length, width and height should not add up to more than 36 inches.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 15, 1944:

Wilfred Martineau, Manufacturing Eyelet, while working, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 5 days.

Helen Zanavich, Manufacturing Eyelet, while working in tool crib, dropped dog on toe receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Nicola Jacovino, Electric Anneal, while pulling a pan of work received strain—Lost Time, 1 day.

Philip Roy, Extruded Rod Mill, putting load on wagon with crane, rod dropped onto foot causing severe contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Leonardo DaLapa, East Rolling Mill, while unhooking load from crane, load slipped catching man's body between bar entering machine and load, causing severe contusion—Lost Time, 9 days.

James Cavello, Foundry, working around furnaces all day, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 2 days.



## Michael F. Hanley Rounds Out Forty Years

Marie C. Elward Completes 25 Years Of Service



Michael F. Hanley

Coming to Scovill from the Adams Express Company, where he served as a night clerk, MICHAEL FRANCIS HANLEY went to work on August 1, 1904 for T. C. Taft, Shipping Foreman. He rounded out forty years of continuous service last Tuesday and was awarded the single diamond studded gold pin in recognition.

After Scovill took over the Matthew and Willard Company, Mike was transferred to that division to take care of the Stock Room, Receiving and Maintenance Departments in 1908. Later he was placed in charge of the Foundry under P. H. Robinson, then Superintendent.

When Scovill disposed of the Matthew and Willard Company, Mike came back to the Main Plant as Foreman in the Foundry. In 1929 he went to the Waterville Division as Foreman in the Foundry, returning to the Main Plant in 1940. He became a member of the Plant Protection Department.

He served at the Silver Street Gate until transferred recently to the Ambrose Street Gate.

Mike was born in Waterbury, January 14, 1880. He attended Crosby High School where he played on the baseball team. Later he played sandlot baseball in the Brooklyn neighborhood.

He used to attend college football games with his eldest son the Reverend Arthur P. Hanley, now an Army chaplain in England.

Arthur worked in the Plating Room during college vacations. Another son, Harold J., once worked in the Wire Mill. The Hanleys have a daughter Mildred who is a registered nurse.

"My hobby," said Mike, "is to get down to my cottage at Bayview and enjoy the salt water."

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

"Superman" is now a grocery store tycoon. He handles a fine line of herring. SHARKIE EDGNAS, blocker on Number 4, wants to know how to keep his horse in the stable.

You can all talk about your victory gardens, but you should go to Lakewood and take a look at JOE GOMES' garden.

We hear that MICKEY FEELY, our little inspector, was doing his life saving at Walnut Beach on his week off.

AL PICHARD, of the Muffles, claims he was a Maine woodchopper, and grew a six inch beard. AL ought to transplant the beard to the top of his head.

NORMAN GOULD would like to be called on duty so he can show off his new police badge.

Keep them smoking and Buy Bonds!



Marie C. Elward

MARIE CHAMPAGNE ELWARD, inspector in ASMD completed a quarter of a century of service at Scovill as of August 5, and was scheduled to receive her gold service pin as *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

She came to Scovill directly from school on April 23, 1918 as a bench hand in the Burner Department. While at Scovill, Mrs. Elward has worked in the Assembly, Burner, Fastener, Lipstick, Connector and the Automatic Screw Machine Departments.

Marie helped as bench worker in the production of such items as burners, lipstick holders, electric razors, and is now an inspector of ammunition components.

She is a person who takes joy and pride in her work and does it well.

Mrs. Elward's hobby is caring for her home after working hours. Her husband works for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

She has two brothers working for Scovill: Harold Champagne, Chucking Department, and Joseph Champagne, Oakville Pin Division.



First Shift

By Ada Morini

We hear *Lee Wyant* is going to get a fishing license so he can join in with the rest of the fishing enthusiasts of Chucking.

By the way, *Mr. Hopkins* returned from his very enjoyable vacation brown as a berry and that smile on his face must surely mean he caught some dandy-looking fish.

*Johnny (Baron) Baronoski* spent his vacation in the Windy City. How is good old Chicago, *Johnny*?

*Jackie Ryan* gave us quite a scare the other day when we thought she had a bad case of appendicitis. But there was *Jackie* the next day on the job and looking healthier than ever!

We are always glad to hear from our two WAVES, *Josephine Daniels* and *Grace Kelly* and hope they will keep us posted on their whereabouts.

*Ann Manfredi* had her hair curled in a lovely style recently. *Susan* has a lovely head of hair, don't you agree?

We hear *Kate Dowd* spent most of her vacation settling down in her new home.

Congratulations to Department 81 as winner of the \$50-Bond for the highest sale of War Bonds.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

TOMMY MORRISON, who has charge of the Tool Crib, cleans his glasses with paper money—it's the best cleaner you can use, he says.

Back from their vacations are MARTIN CARLSON and DANNY MARENS who, by the way, look as though they spent quite some time in the sun.

LEO SANGLARD is leaving us to go into a business of his own because of his health, so we all wish LEO success in his new venture.

ANTHONY (never call him Tony) MARCO calls zoot suits — zucas suits.

ANTHONY ADOMELIS, who just recently entered the Navy, postcards in from Sampson, New York, stating that the hardest work he's done so far is marching to the mess hall. Stick around, TONY, they'll find something for you to do right quick.

S/SGT. C. U. STROMWALL postcards in his thanks for the Camels he received. Ditto for SGT. R. S. FRAME from Phoenix, Arizona, and ditto again for CPL. FRANK SALVATORE, Texas and CPL. CLYDE WOTTON, Camp Lee, Virginia. Nice to hear from you fellows.

ERNIE BENSON, who went to New York on his vacation, saluted his fellow workers from the tippy top of the Empire State building.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

This reporter met SERGEANT JOE RYAN, home from Italy. I asked him if he had seen Florence and he said, "No, she wasn't home."

The lads in the department are getting together on what to do with Hitler after they catch him. My such language!

A card received from sailor ED NAGRABOSKI recently, said that in Sampson it's kind of tough but it's o.k. by him. ED was inducted a few weeks ago.

We are glad to see NELLIE SPRANO back after a week's illness, and also RAY KASIDAS who has been sick a few weeks. All's well now.

JOE MARTIN took his car down to a dealer to be sold. The attendant asked him how much he wanted for the "waffle iron." They thought it was a secret weapon.

We welcome our timekeeper RUTH FENN back from Indian Neck. And a beautiful tan came also.

AL SHILINSKI with photos of the department picnic at Baummer's picnic grove in Naugatuck showed that everything went over with a bang.

FRANK PORTER left the department last week and we all wish him the best of luck wherever he may be.

JIM RAYBALL says he was reading where Hirohito goes in for Astronomy. He loves to look at the stars. My how nice—he'll be seeing plenty of them on the wings of our bombers verra, verra soon.

## Two Twenty-Five Year Men Receive Pins

Claude Phillips, Michael Moore Have Fine Records

CLAUDE NEWELL PHILLIPS, Assistant Foreman on Die work in the East Machine Room, has completed twenty-five years of service in Scovill and received his service pin August 5.

Claude, who was born in Boyne City, Michigan, September 5, 1883, first came to Scovill to work in the Tool Room as Assistant Foreman to Armand Wolff, August 5, 1919. He later went to the East Machine as Assistant Foreman in the East Machine Room on Die Work.

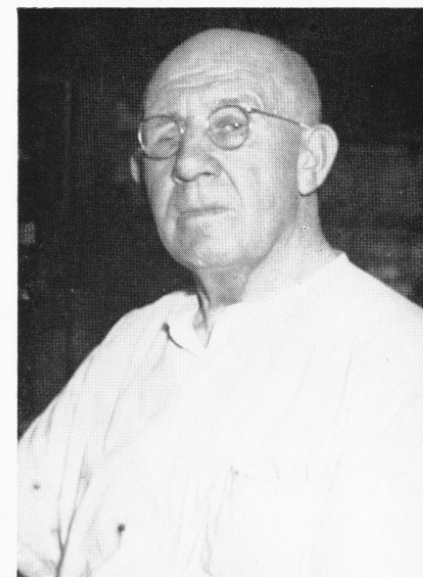
Claude is married and has a daughter also married. He has been a member of the Townsend Lodge, No. 89, Odd Fellows, for the past thirty years.

In his spare time he likes to work out crossword puzzles and likes listening to the radio. Claude said that before the war, when he could get gasoline, his automobile was his chief hobby. He'd be out in Michigan for his vacation—if he had the gas! He also does a little bowling, but not enough to speak of—so he says.

Claude came East in 1900 and has stayed in Waterbury ever since. "There are a fine bunch of fellows in Scovill," he says. "And I always enjoyed working here." He lives in Fairlawn and is a communicant of Christ Chapel.



Claude Phillips



Michael Moore



# There Is Still A Scarcity Of Automobile Tires



Perhaps you have seen and wondered at stocks of automobile tires that fill the racks of some tire stores. Such stocks as those pictured here represent civilian allotments for months ahead.

TERMINATION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION  
TIRE OR TUBE APPLICATION

FORM APPROVED BY BUREAU OF BUDGETS

APPLICATION IS MADE for the following tires or tubes:

ITEM	QUANTITY	SIZE	TYPE (RADIAL OR OTHER)
TIRES			
TUBES			

DATE OF APPLICATION: \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT IS (CHECK ONE):  
 THE OWNER  
 NOT THE OWNER

DATE RECEIVED: \_\_\_\_\_

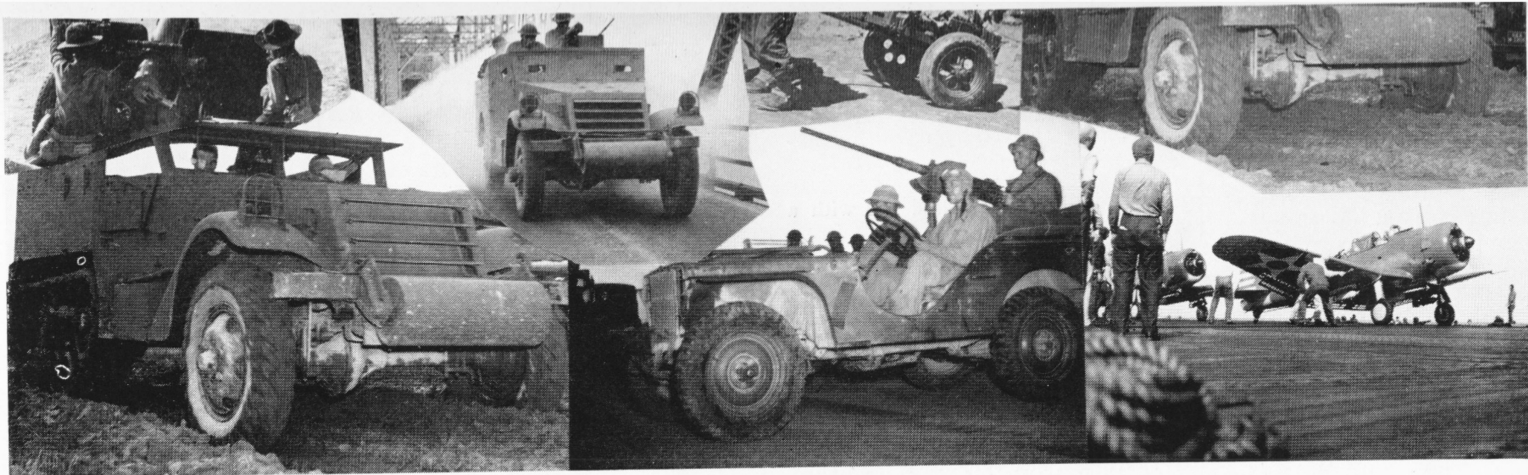
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

INSPECTOR'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

INSPECTOR'S REMARKS: \_\_\_\_\_



If you receive the much desired certificate you can do as this lucky fellow is doing—purchase one of the tires that are being held in stores and rationed carefully to the motorists.



Here are the reasons why there are not enough civilian tires to meet the demand. Modern armies move on rubber and because of it, they move fast and strike hard. Pictured here by U. S. Army Signal Corps and Navy Photographs are:

The jeeps, command cars, armored cars, planes, guns and other equipment that roll on tires. In addition the Navy uses thousands of tons of rubber in its fleets. If the manpower and other materials were available we could have rubber enough for all.

## A Statement By The Waterbury Tire Panel Chairman

"I know where I can get tires." That is a statement we of the Tire Panel of the Waterbury Ration Board heard at least three hundred times in the last month, from irate applicants.

We, too, know that there are tires on the racks of rubber dealers — where you can get a tire, provided you have a tire certificate.

The Panel wishes that it could meet all the legitimate requests for tires by issuing certificates. But Uncle Sam says "No, it can't be done, now." That "No" confuses many people, especially in view of the conflicting reports by the press and over the radio.

So, to clarify the situation here is an unveiling of the tire situation in Waterbury:

On the first day of each month we receive a tire quota from the State OPA at Hartford. Our July quota was 576 tires . . . Here's what happened to those tires: At the end of June we had a backlog of 637 granted tires. Thus we were in the "red" for sixty-one at the start of July, which meant we had no right to issue a certificate until Washington granted more rubber.

Hence, all during July we received and investigated applications and held them for release.

You saw tires on the dealers' racks, but you heard us say "No." Now we are in August and our quota has been increased a little,

not enough to close the gaps completely, but enough to help somewhat. You will have to suffer some delays in receiving your certificate, but we don't think your waiting will be quite so long.

There is a critical tire shortage in this country at present. It won't be better for several months. Miracles have been performed by the rubber industry, but we still will need more than miracles to adequately supply our tire demands for the rest of 1944.



Arthur J. Harris

In the meanwhile, we of the tire panel request that you do all in your power to conserve your present tires by keeping up pressure, down speed and recapping when they become smooth.

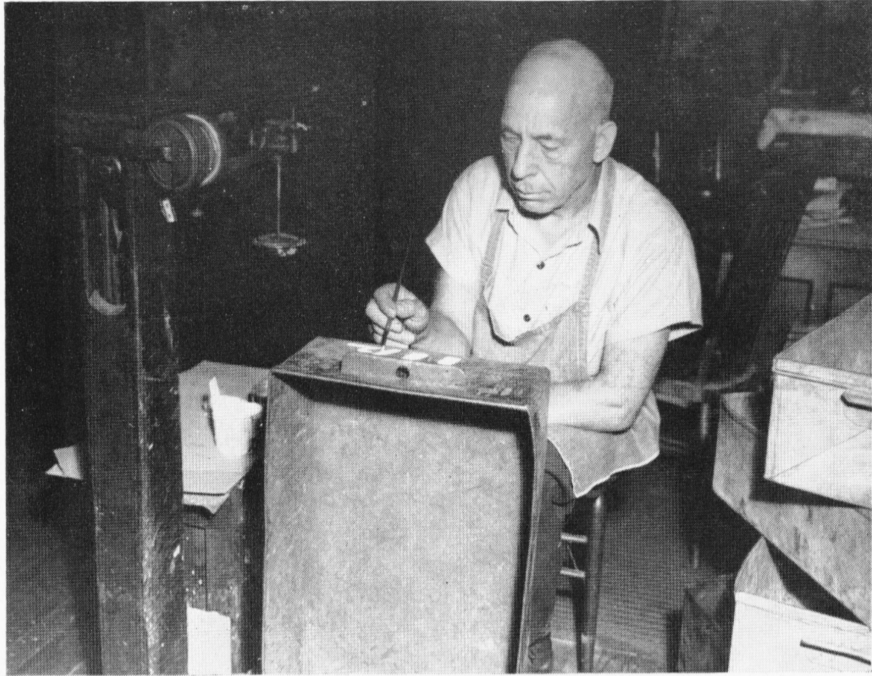
*Arthur J. Harris*

Chairman of the Tire Panel  
Waterbury Local Rationing Board



## Leonardo Santarsiero Inspects Pans

This Out-Of-The-Ordinary Occupation Quite Important Work



Painting numerals on metal containers is part of the job of Leonardo Santarsiero (pictured above) and Patrick Murphy. They are pan inspectors, working directly under Richard Knightly of the Container Department, located on the second floor of Building 52. All work pans of the Manufacturing Division pass through this department — and the hands of Leo and Pat.

One of the unusual jobs in the Main Plant is that of pan inspector. Scovill pan inspectors are Leo Santarsiero and Pat Murphy.

Their job consists of seeing that the metal work-containers are kept in a good state of repair. To this end, every pan—and there are tens of thousands of them weighing from ten to thirty-two pounds — pass through the hands of the inspectors.

This work is more important than it first appears. Much of the output of the Manufacturing Division is weighed up in pans and many operators are paid on the basis of weight of their work.

Thus the necessity of having each pan correctly weighed and exact weight painted on it, and of each container being kept in a good state of repair.

Containers lose and gain weight. They wear down from one-half to two pounds when dragged around on cement floors during their quarter of a century of life. But they pick up weight when they are sent to the Welding Shop or to the galvanizing room.

When the weight changes the inspectors change the numerals accordingly.

There are fourteen employees in this department, under the direct supervision of Richard Knightly.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

What laundry had been ironing FRANK DRISCOLL'S shirts while his wife was on a vacation?

A letter to the department was received from PVT. BILL COLLINS. Glad to hear from you, BILL.

CELE CIAMPI is still looking for her beautiful button from her dress. Come girls, button, button, who's got her button?

The ever popular GABRIEL has received cards from GERTIE and KATHLEEN. Will someone please help him out? Where does this fan mail come from?

We hear that LOUIE'S favorite dish is cantaloup and ice cream.

The following poem is another one by the Three Racketeers:

His favorite pastime is writing to our boys,

He tells them of our labors, sorrows and our joys.

His jokes are many and funny too, He's our favorite pin-up boy

He's our own .....

## Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

AGNES BUTLER is all smiles since she received a letter from Sampson, New York.

MARY PETITTI celebrated her twentieth wedding anniversary recently. Hope you have twice as many.

It was a happy birthday for CONNIE RIGGI. The girls surprised her with a party.

The girls welcome AGNES MORAN to the felting battery.

ANNE PETKE rated a pair of nylons for her birthday. How about donating them for the Sixth War Loan Drive?

BESSIE FOWLER received a unique birthday gift from Sampson, New York.

EMMA REILLY came back from Cape Cod sporting a nice sunburn and an empty purse.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

JOAN GAUYA of the paper battery sure made a hit as auctioneer during lunch time. Perhaps if JENNY assisted her they might try and auction off one another. Nice work, JOAN.

Credit must go to DOT WATSON a new girl who brought in a lovely handmade sweater set to raffle off for a Fifth Victory Bond.

We all wish ANN WILLS a speedy recovery.

EDITH GEGHAN entertained the girls of the felting battery at a hot dog roast recently at her home. PEGGY DENTE was winner in a game of badminton. MARGARET BOYCE swings a mean arm when it comes to playing horseshoes.

We wonder if MAE McKENNA, captain of Table 1, misses her bran muffin. Make sure you drink your bottle every night, MAE—we mean milk.

Best wishes to RITA GOUVEIA who got married last Saturday. Her husband just returned from the Aleutian Islands.

With the Bond Drive over we hope to welcome back ELEANOR GUISTO and ANN BOUHAROUN. Both girls did a grand job of selling Victory Stamps.

We all miss GEORGE KRITZMAN'S smiling countenance.

LAURA O'BRIEN and MARY McKENNA are vacationing in Atlantic City.

The girls on Table 1 sure rang out a shout of cheer when LORETTA PENDY walked in Monday night, even if it was 9:45. She was held up returning from her vacation.

## False Economy To Limit Your Earnings

Increased Earnings Still Mean More Money After Taxes

Some people seem to think that to increase their earnings over a bracket which adds to the amount withheld from their pay for taxes decreases the amount of money they get from their job. That's a wrong slant on the subject. The wage earner gyps himself

out of some money; he gyps the armed forces out of needed production. Here's how the thing works out:

Suppose Suzy Jones is single, has no dependents. Suppose she has been earning \$39.00 a week and gets a raise to \$40.95 a week through her efforts to produce more.

Under the old rate Suzy would earn \$2028 a year; under the new one she would earn \$2129.40, an increase of over a hundred dollars.

Under the old rate the withholding tax would be \$4.60 or \$239.20 a year; under the new rate it would be \$6.60 or \$343.20 a year. When you figure out Suzy's tax bill for the year under the old rate it amounts to \$309.65 of which only \$239.20 has been withheld. So she owes \$70.45.

When you figure out her tax bill for the year under the new rate, it amounts to \$331.45. That's \$21.80 more than for the lower earnings, but \$343.20 has been withheld and instead of having Suzy owe the government more money, the government owes Suzy \$11.75.

Suzy's net earnings after taxes under the old rate is \$1718.35. She earns \$79.60 net after taxes more under the new rate or a net for the year at the higher earnings of \$1797.95.

So in spite of an increased withholding tax that exceeds the amount of the increase in pay, Suzy is getting more money. If she refuses the increase in earnings in the case outlined above, she gyps herself out of a total of \$79.60 in a year. And that's not smart.

The same general picture is true whether Mary is married or single. You can't make more money by earning less. When you earn more money, you get more money. Sit down and figure it out for yourself.

## A Word From A Wave

(Ed's Note: This is a quotation from a letter recently sent to Pete Bradley, Scovill Employment Manager, from Wave Mildred Miller, formerly of the War Material Office. The idea speaks for itself.)

"The experience of marching with some three thousand others in complete coordination, rhythm and accord is one of great and utter satisfaction. There is, they say, something about a parade that moves all onlookers. This is certainly true, but the sensation those who partake in the actual parade experience has never been described and I shan't try. I can say, however, that if every person in this country could march in a parade (of a fine and just nature) that we could, individually and completely, understand the fact that coordinated effort moving us toward the just and free civilization we all want and need, will speed this victory beyond measure."



WANTED: Either three passengers or drivers to form car pool on 3:30 to 11:30 shift. Please call 4-6486 or contact John Rozdilski, Tube Mill, 3:30 to 11:30.

## Five Servicemen Visit Plant



Upper photo, Sgt. Robert Ditmars and Joe Runividge, S 2/c visited the Hot Forge during their leaves. Sgt. Ditmars is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas and Joe Runividge at Sampson, New York.

Center photo, Two Seamen, Second Class, paid a visit to the Manufacturing Eyelet Department. They were John McGurk, Jr., and George McLean, both stationed at Sampson, New York.

Lower photo, The Hot Forge, had another sailor home from Sampson. He was Paul Sevigny, S 2/c.



## Jap Trophies From The Admiralty Islands



Pfc. Edmond E. St. Jean, son of Albert St. Jean, employed in the East Rolling Mill, sent these Japanese souvenirs home to his father from the Admiralty Islands. Edmond has been in the Army since 1940 and is with the 208th Anti-Aircraft Division, Battery E. He has been overseas for the past twenty-nine months. Among the collection is a Japanese pin-up girl, eyeglasses, a toothbrush, book, matches, scarf, Japanese dictionary and some propaganda leaflets.

## Chuckling News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

RICHARD SIMPSON vacationed on Long Island and returned with a gorgeous tan.

VERNA KLISH is vacationing in Pennsylvania; BERTHA ARNAUCKAS and JOAN MAZEKA in Massachusetts.

KING KEILLOR, the handsome Marine, paid us a visit and had all the girls' hearts aflutter.

Who is the champion swimmer from Chuckling who swims with all his clothes on?

ROSAMOND TAVANO is looking forward to spending her vacation at Narragansett, Rhode Island. Wonder what the attraction is?

LOTTIE SWODITCH, the little gal with the big smile, is doing without a vacation this year. LOTTIE says she's helping the war effort by staying on the job. Good for you, LOTTIE.

Our best wishes to OLGA AUGIS who was married recently.

### Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

LT. ZEB HOOKER, of the Merchant Marines and a former employee, was married recently in Chicago. YOURS TRULY was invited to attend but it seems that ZEB couldn't navigate his ship up the Scovill river to give me passage back to Chicago in time for the wedding.

Looking like a pair of new boots should look, VIN GUERRERA and BILL COCHRANE arrived back in town with their newly acquired sea legs. Ship ahoy and avast you land lubbers! Make way for two admirals.

The success of the Fifth War Loan Drive here in Scovill is due in a great part to the untiring effort and efficient work of VELMA HALL. Step forward and take a bow VELMA, you're deserving of it.

The quartet of MARJORIE DILLON, ADELA KELLIHER, AGNES MURPHY and PEG BROWN can and always harmonize with the finest singing this side of heaven.

Sh! I heard MARY GLADNEY and EVELYN RUESCH planning an economical way of spending a week end in New York for three girls, or was it six?

Golf results: MacINTOSH defeated GRENIER and TAMBURELLO; SABOL and MANFREDI, H. STROKALITIS and HAJJAR; BALKUS and KIEPER, CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN; W. STROKALAITIS and ANDERSON, HANSON and NORMAND.

JIM MacINTOSH played a beautiful game of golf in defeating his opponents, considering the absence of his illustrious partner, BERNIE COMMERFORD.

Pfc. St. Jean hasn't been able to divulge his exact whereabouts or how he came into possession of the Japanese trophies he sent home to his father.

He has already taken part in four major battles and wears four stars on his service ribbon.

When this war is finally over and Edmond St. Jean comes back home he will have a host of thrilling and exciting adventures to talk about, how he came by his wide and varied collection of Japanese articles. There must be some interesting stories behind them all.

## Harry Dunn Goes To Chuckling Dept.

Harry Dunn, until recently Foreman of the Radio Room, has been appointed Assistant General Foreman of the Chuckling Department, according to William M. Black, Factory Superintendent.

Harry reported to E. W. Rochon, General Foreman of Chuckling, last Monday.

He started at Scovill in the Butt Department back in 1911, while still attending Crosby high school, in the summer vacations. He began as bench hand.

In 1913 he became a full time employee in that Department. In 1916 Harry became a purveyor in Class 1, and later a toolsetter on the knurling lathe in the Butt Department. In turn he was promoted to Assistant Foreman, and then Foreman of the Butt Room in 1928.

Harry went to the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office on special assignment in 1934. Two years later he was made Foreman in the Cosmetic Assembly where he remained until the shift to war work. He then was placed in charge of the Radio Room.

He has three sons, two of whom are machinists mates in the United States Navy: Robert, a former employee of the Loading Room, in the South Pacific, and Harry, who worked in General Training, now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

We are having an unprecedented (five-cent word meaning it never happened before) spell of weather. Well, mebbe it has happened before but as far as I am concerned it doesn't have to happen again. I don't know when I've felt any hotter, stickier or meaner than right at this moment.

Your ma's picked and canned fourteen quarts of string beans yesterday. She was pretty tired so Uncle Lester said he'd get the breakfast and let her sleep in the morning. I heard an awful crash in the kitchen. I jumped out of bed, started on a gallop for the kitchen door, tripped over Elmer the dog and made a very dignified entrance on my belly. Out of the corner of my eye I saw your Uncle Lester trying to pull a sure shot mouse trap off his finger. He was reciting—I joined him—Elmer joined us. Buster left her puppies in the garage and tore a hole in the screen door to take her part. Your ma appeared on the scene. "Is this your regular breakfast routine or is it something special for the beginning of a quiet day?"

"This dang mouse trap was in the knife box. It made me jump and I puller the drawer out," Uncle Lester explained.

"I fell over the dog."

"You'd better let me take over while there's something left to the place. I'll take a nap while you two are working out in the barn. Better wear your good luck charm. With the start you two made you'll need it."

I still insist it's the weather.

Arza.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Thanks to DOROTHY VAN BUREN for writing this column while your reporter was on vacation. It looks like our little DOTTIE is going to be another Dorothy Thompson.

How was the fishing up around the lake, AL?

We still don't believe there are so many fish there that they jump into the boat for you. You'll have to prove it.

JOE CAPUANO doesn't seem the same since his friend BILL got transferred from the Tool Room.

BILL McCASLAND took a couple of days off to visit a friend but he had such a good time he made it for a week instead.

Congratulations to CLAUDE PHILIPS who completed twenty-five years of service.

A hot dog roast was held by the girls of the Fuse Assembly. It was held at the Brooklyn cottage at Quassapaug. The girls had a swell time what with the beer and all the eats they wanted. The girls took a cooling dip in the lake and came out refreshed. Those attending were Kay McHugh, Mary A. Lynch, Agnes Zmudinas, Rose Cincogrono, Mitzi Ramonas, and Emma Kronvall.



## Victory



This V for victory green pepper was raised in the garden of Rocco Galasso. Rocco works in the Stamp Room, which incidentally did so well in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

## Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We hear that MARY POLLETO received a diamond from her soldier boy friend who is now home on furlough from overseas. Good luck, MARY.

Vacationists this week are WINNIE BOOTH and JENNIE DELLO RUSSO.

GRETTA BEEBE has returned to work after a vacation in New York.

ANNE DAVIS was the recipient of a beautiful brooch as a birthday gift from her boy friend, Pvt. Stanley Zon, now serving overseas.

Belated congratulations to IRENE MULLIGAN on her birthday. HELEN HEALEY presented her a delicious home made cake.

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

HARRY RICH has been whistling symphonies the past week and from all indications his neighbor ED JACOBSON is wondering when the bird seed is going to run out.

Welcome back "PROF" FRANK RICCIO. FRANK is all ready to lecture on his recent trip to Canada, especially Montreal.

Why the sudden quietude in the D'URSO - PETROVITS combine? What's cooking now, fellas?

"SMOKEY" JOE must be pretty busy with the nurses down in the hospital at Camp Croft. Is that the reason we haven't heard from you, SMOKEY?

"LITTLE EDDIE" AUGUSTAUSKAS and JAMES C. NEY met recently at Maxwell Field. It looks as though the Tool Room is going to fill up the Air Force pretty soon.

## A Fuse Assembly Picnic



## Can Fruits And Vegetables At Home

### Home Canning Eases Transportation And Food Supplies



Every jar of garden-fresh fruits or vegetables you put up at home this year will do double duty. It will help your family to keep well fed next winter. And it will help the Nation by easing the load on transportation and commercial food supplies. Your goal should be to fill jars with food value and flavor, and keep food safe and sound.

#### Have Food Ready

**Pack when fresh.** Choose fresh, firm, ripe fruits — young, tender vegetables. Can them quickly. Two hours from garden to can is a good rule. Another good rule is to prepare at one time only one canner load.

**Sort with care.** Sort for size and ripeness. The same size will cook more evenly. Keep a sharp eye for spots—a bit of decay may spoil a whole batch. If you plan to extract fruit juice as a canning liquid, put aside some soft but sound fruit.

**Wash very clean.** With clean drinking water, wash every trace of soil off fruits or vegetables. Wash small lots at a time. Don't let them soak. Lift them out of the water to prevent draining dirt back on them. Handle gently—don't bruise.

To keep apples, peaches, and pears

from turning dark after paring, dip in a solution of two tablespoons of salt and two tablespoons of vinegar to one gallon of water.

#### Jars, Caps, Rubbers Hot

**Have ready.** Place jars, caps and rubber rings (but no metal closures with rubber attached) in a pan of warm water, with a rack or cloth in the bottom so the jars won't bump. Bring them to boiling shortly before time to fill the jars, so all the equipment will be hot when needed. Closures with rubber "made on" must be quickly dipped into boiling water just before they are to be used. Put wartime rubber rings on jars or on lids with care. Do this before filling the jars and with least possible stretching.

## Dark Beauty



For a sultry summer you'll look cool and feel cooler in this linen-textured spun rayon, garnished with crisp white eyelet pique. It's a smart choice for your conservation-conscious summer wardrobe, because it is made of a stabilized fabric. Among the performance qualities for which the fabric has been approved are seam strength, shrinkage and stretchage and a high degree of color fastness to hand-washing.

## Get Ready For An Early Christmas

It's time to start thinking about Christmas presents again. Overseas mailings this year will be extremely heavy, and the early bird will be rewarded with the gratitude of the serviceman far from home who gets his Yuletide gifts on time. Start making up your list now and be ready to mail as soon as Post Office announces its regulations.

#### Try 'Em - They're True

The shine on shoes will last longer if a piece of ordinary wax is rubbed lightly over the shoes after polishing them and then rubbed smooth with a soft dry cloth. They won't need shining as often either.

Clean dusty felt hats by rubbing briskly with a dry sponge.

To clean a Panama hat put an ounce of oxalic acid (poison) in sufficient scalding water to cover the hat. Put the hat in this solution and hold down with a stick so that it is entirely covered. Leave for five minutes, then take it out with a stick and dry in the shade.



Have you and your feet reached a good understanding? Check these footnotes. A few minutes of foot-care every week will soon have you "stepping lively."

### Beat The Heat With An Icy Fruit Cooler

A long drink on a long day remains everybody's recipe for cooling off. August is the month when the mercury aims for the sky, so juleps are in order.

#### Mint Citrus-Ade

- ½ C. sugar syrup
- 6 Stalks fresh mint
- 2 Tbs. lemon juice
- 1 C. canned grapefruit juice
- ½ C. water
- 2 C. ginger ale.

Remove tips from the mint; crush the stalks in the hot sugar syrup (made by stirring ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water in a saucepan over direct heat until sugar is dissolved). Let tips stand ½ hour; strain. Add lemon juice, Florida grapefruit juice, and water if necessary. Chill and just before serving add ginger ale. Garnish with additional mint and serve cold.

## Costume Crispness For Your Summer In Town

### Slimmest Of Budget Can Afford A Home Sewn Wardrobe

Summer is particularly hard on the business girl's wardrobe. It takes special effort to stay as crisp and fresh all day long as her position demands. But she will sail through heat waves without complaint if she has built up a practical wardrobe for her summer in the city.

She will soon discover that by sewing for herself she has a wide selection of styles and fabrics for everything from play clothes to sophisticated date dresses. Patterns this year, with their simplified instructions, make it easy for anyone to learn the secret of stitching a fine seam. Professional fit and finish are achieved when your pattern has a printed cutting line.

The working girl will be amazed to see how extensive her wardrobe can seem on the slimmest of budgets. Among her outfits for business will be a basic dress of a dark color. Black and brown are always versatile, and they can be dramatized with touches of white or the new blazing reds and yellows. If you are a commuter, you will want a print ensemble of crush-resistant rayon or shantung. Every wardrobe finds needs for a dressy date. For that long-awaited furlough date, you will be sweetly feminine in a soft young dress with scooped out neck, ruffled pockets and fine gathers. Make one in his favorite color—icy blue or luscious rose.

Among the newest fashion tricks are short, short sleeves, cap style or a slightly flared cape sleeve. Berthas are seen in increasing numbers, and they do double duty as a sleeve. Everyone knows that almost all necklines are off-the-shoulder or a deep oval.

First, don't cut a callous. Rout it with cuticle remover. Moisten a pad of cotton and rub briskly over the callous. Rinse feet in cool water and rub off flaky pieces with a good turkish towelling. Try again tomorrow — don't ever try to banish callous at one sitting.

Ply that emery board! File nails straight across with it. Don't dig in at the corners and don't use scissors or a file. One little nick and you've started trouble.

Toe-nails do have half-moons! Prove it by shaping back that cuticle. (same method as for callous — twist cotton around your orangewood stick, dip and go to work.)

A touch of color helps you toe the mark. For a better-looking foot, choose a lush polish shade like honor-bright. Strong reds with a rosy overtone are best for foot-wear.

Don't think your pedicure's complete when polish dries! Toes and arches should be massaged with hand cream. Work it in deeply, as if you were pressing thumb and fingers right through your foot.

All right — there's your program. Follow it faithfully once a week, and see if you don't walk out with a lighter step!

Up-and-down skirts help attain the tall, slender silhouette that is currently right. Bows are in again, ranging from tiny string ties to full floppy bows at neckline and waist.

Maybe you are the lucky person who can week-end in the country. After a busy week, nothing is more relaxing than pickup needlework, and your leisure time can be made to count for something. Knit yourself a sweater, or crochet appealing hat and bag sets that can be made in no time.



The drawstring neckline is the most feminine, flattering, newest. This New York creation, in flowering print, is the type of dress New Yorkers choose to wear to cocktails, to dinner and to the movies, to the Officers' clubs and the Stage Door canteen, when they volunteer as hostesses.



## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

DICK V., Headers, and "FATS WIMPY WALLER" sure put on some No. 1 entertainment for the boys recently. DICK played a harmonica and "WIMPY" did a boogie-woogie dance — what a team!

GENE (MURPHY) CLEMENTI is vacationing this week. The boys tell me he headed for the shore to go clam digging and also to show the fellows at the beach how to open them.

The "BON CORE KID" is sure the fastest thing on two feet. You would think so if you tried to follow him out the gate at 4:00 P. M. We no sooner

### The Vitkus Children



Robert and Alan, four and one years old respectively, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vitkus and grandchildren of Mabel Ottinger of Waterville Division Press Room.

have the car out of second gear than the KID is right on Thomaston Avenue. His new name will be "Flash."

SOCKS GRADY should make the headlines this week after selling DREW CONNELLY a \$1,000-Bond to finish the drive in great style. DREW will blow the whistle with SOCKS on his shoulders, as he is now known as the greatest "little" salesman around.

"Holiday Inn" was the scene of another party at which a spaghetti supper was served. It was a surprise birthday party for MRS. LEVESQUE and she received many beautiful gifts. Her husband, "KNOBBY" of the Main Plant, did a French dance and sang French songs.

The team of DANDONOLI and LAFERTY is a great outfit.

TEDDY SEPANSKA is due to visit us soon. We hear that the BIELLO-SEPANSKA team has been split up. TED is at Sampson and JOE is in Norfolk.

MAX, the painter, can't seem to pick out the right wallpaper to please the "Mamma" — how about it, MAX?

Reporter—R. Follacchio

ART LANOUILLE, BOB JOHNSON, and YOURS TRULY are back from vacations, and HARRY CARPENTIER, MIKE BAKER, and "RED" HOLIHAN are starting on theirs.

FRED CRAWFORD went to New York to see a double header recently. His favorites, the Dodgers, lost both games and we are wondering if they are still in the league.

We hear that RITA is considering taking guitar lessons. For those who don't know, RITA is also a talented yodeler.

"BABE" was overheard complaining of a backache recently and bemoaning the fact that he would have to give up his garden. "What garden," someone said. It sure was news to all the boys and proves that a secret can't be kept too long. By the way, BABE, what are you growing?

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

Believe it or not, every man who has left for the Service from Department #753 is in the Navy. — VITO STOLFI, TONY PATERNOSTER, GEORGE SYNNOTT, SAM DICKENS, ALEX AMBROSE, and JACK GOMEZ.

BILL LIZE is getting ready to give a send-off to his son who is going into the Navy. Good luck to him, BILL!

LOU SILVERNAIL has as nice a Victory Garden as you would want to lay eyes on.

Attention of men in Department #742: TED JOHNSON really has those big tomatoes — and twelve on a plant as he says. We saw them ourselves.

WALT TUMEL will be home on leave soon from Sampson, New York, where he is getting his "Boot" training.

The "Sisters" seem to get quite a bit of attention from a fellow wearing a flashy tie lately, and we are wondering if it is a friend of the "Brow" trying to get some information.

The golf foursome was called off a week ago because of rain, but we expect to have some action in the near future. With "SURE SHOT" MURPHY just back from his vacation and "WIMPY" (the caddy) in good shape, the boys are sure to go places.

MAE HOPKINS didn't catch any fish at Bantam Lake where she spent a week with her family, and it made her so mad that she and her husband went to Lake George. While there they celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary, and we send our congratulations to MR. and MRS. REGGIE HOPKINS.

Reporter—"Don Quixote"

ROLAND GRENIER and HARRIS BRADSHAW have learned these past few months how a man in "condemned row" feels. Both have been waiting several months for Uncle Sam to call them, and have watched others who were examined later than they join the colors. We hope the suspense does not wear them down.

Latest reports have it that TONY PASCUCCI has that old flivver that he picked up for a song almost ready to run. If you hear something that sounds like a Tiger IV tank coming up in back of you on the road, that will be TONY.

At the rate they are growing, MIKE CHASE'S tomatoes will ripen along about Thanksgiving. As a tomato grower, MIKE takes the cake.

TOM McAVOY, whose ranch out on Pecks Lane in Cheshire is the mecca of real estate men and lawyers, claims that MIKE CHASE is the only one he has ever heard of who has tried to raise tomatoes in coal cinders.

We all sympathize with LOUIS MERRIMAN in the loss of his father last week. CHARLIE MERRIMAN, during the many years that he worked here, earned the respect of all of us and his passing will be felt for some time.

PEGGY HARPER spent her vacation week at Hollywood. To set your mind right, this Hollywood is an isle in the Housatonic, reached only by boat. Why the solitude, PEG?

We were all glad to see BILL BRICKEL back at work after a month of sick leave. When they reassembled BILL after dissecting him at the hospital, they must have put in some springs for he seems more chipper than ever. He has reopened the country store under his own management after HENRY HERREN substituted for him during his absence.

Special for BANGSY — way out on the dusty plains of Texas: Nice to have seen you, BANGSY old boy. Hope you had a pleasant trip. How about some of that "Cactus Juice" you spoke of? Remember to drop us a line now and then.

Here's a picture of an outing that took place at the Waterville Division.

It took place a few years back and was an outing of the Screw Products.

Those were the days of no rationing when there were plenty of steaks over the coals. And here are the boys and girls posing prettily. You can see that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

### A Waterville Outing



Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

It has been brought to our attention that our nurse, MISS O'ROURKE, better known as "ROOKIE," is really doing her share in these days of need for more nurses. Besides her regular hours at the Waterville Division, she gives time to the Waterbury Hospital and then goes to Hartford to aid in taking care of the fire victims. Nice going, ROOKIE, we are very proud of you and your work.

Our heartiest congratulations to MR. and MRS. JAMES TUCKER on the birth of a baby girl. MRS. TUCKER is the former BARBARA DICKENS of this Division, and JIM proudly passed out cigars in the office this week.

ALICE EGGLETON will need another vacation after she gets finished substituting for the other girls.

There is no need for further discussion as to who is to be the pin-up boy for our crew. The girls have seen to that.

MARY ELLEN has EDITH TRUE-LOVE running around in circles these days. Take it easy, ELLEN.

BILL FRINK is working downstairs in the absence of ED KIRLEY. Is it lonesome out there in BILL JOHNSON'S office?

A letter was received from EVELYN CLEMENT saying that she is feeling better and her thanks go to all the girls who have sent her cards.

Vacationists this week: ED KIRLEY, LOU MULHALL, JULIE CAVANAUGH, MARY AGNESS LaFLEUR, P. F. DONAHUE, MARIE STABILE, KAY FEELEY, KAY CARROLL, LIBBY HOLIHAN, BETTY MORAN, and IRENE BOULEY.

NANCY SCOTT sent a card and wished to be remembered to all the girls. Thanks NAN, we like to hear from you.

The latest and biggest news of the week is that FLORENCE McAVOY is going to learn to sew — teacher is to be EDITH TRUELOVE. Good luck, FLO, and we will be waiting to see the outcome.

We envy the coats of tan that SIS, DOT, and JEAN came back with.

ELSIE LEISRING and HAZEL ADAMS have finished their sweaters at last — just in time for winter!

JANET did quite a job on MADLYN BAKER'S long tresses the other day.

Reporters—Del and Lil

Another letter of appreciation has been received. This time it is from MICHAEL GALLUCCI who is stationed in Texas, and he wants to thank the department for the money order sent to him.

It seems good to see the vacationers back this week, and we hope that all of you enjoyed yourselves. By all we mean, MAE HOPKINS, MARY CURTIN, MABEL SEAMAN, and JOSEPH GEARY.

HELEN KASPER, formerly of our department, had a baby girl July 27th. Lots of luck from all of us to both of you. MARY CURTIN is the proud aunt of this new baby.

We wish ANNA MATTALINI, who has left us to stay home, the best of luck.

What's the matter with your sinus trouble, WINNIE? Is it deceiving you lately?

BERNICE GORMAN, GERTRUDE PARENTEAU, AGNES CAMPBELL, EDNA GARRITY, and LEE MacLELAND are out on vacation this week. Have a good rest, girls.

Another V-Mail was received from TERRY LYNCH this week. TERRY didn't forget us so we shouldn't forget him. He is now fighting in Italy and we wish him loads of luck.

### Gunners' Mate



Joe Biello, a gunners' mate in the United States Navy has just been shipped out. He formerly worked on the cut threads at the Waterville Division of Scovill.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Bassinette 21 x 38, \$10. Call 4-0644 after 6 P. M. . . . Lawn chairs and kidney tables. Also one carriage. Call 3-8039 . . . . Six matched golf irons. Call 4-1928 . . . . Five pairs of 54 inch gold rip draperies, lined. A mahogany library table, \$15. Call 3-2508 . . . . Lynn living room heater. Call 3-5034 . . . . Sherwin bicycle with large delivery basket and new extra tube. Call Ed Lawson, Case 3, ext. 835 . . . . Upright Victor victrola, \$25. Hand table model, \$10. Mission wood buffet, \$20. Call 3-2508 . . . . Fifteen and a-half foot boat suitable for inboard or outboard motor. Call Ed Hartnett, West Machine Room or call at 118 Johnson St. after 5 P. M. . . . Pink polo coat size 18. Also brown alligator shoes, size 7 M. Call 4-7402 . . . . Excellent second Cals-tested Guernsey cow, \$175; Black Glenwood range with Bunsen burners and hot water tank attached, \$15; Small white gas stove with oven, \$10; 3-door wooden ice box, \$5; good hand lawn mower, \$15; wine press, \$10. Call 5-0859 . . . . Easy washing machine. Call 3-4579.

WANTED TO BUY

Vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 3-8131 . . . . Portable electric record player for member of armed forces. Call ext. 584 . . . . Girl's shoe roller skates, size 8 or 9. Call 3-4579 or inquire at 279 Oak St. . . . Washing machine. Call Naugatuck 3-827 . . . . Hot air furnace. Call North Mill, ext. 2137, second shift . . . . Electric washing machine in good working condition. Call 2323 . . . . Cottage at Hitchcock Lake on the water front. Call 3-2508 . . . . Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-3893 . . . . An electric refrigerator. Call ext. 2238 . . . . Used combination sink. Call ext. 478 between 6:30 and 2:30 or call 4-7564 . . . . Washing machine in good condition, also 9 x 15 or 9 x 18 rug. Please contact Ed Lawson, Case 3, ext. 835.

FOR RENT

Furnished room centrally located. Call 4-2542.

LOST

One picture of soldier holding child, and two negatives, in envelope, in vicinity of 112 building. Call ext. 318.

EXCHANGE

Will exchange 15 ft. Thompson outboard boat for flat bottom 18 ft. canoe, Sponson preferred. Call 3-6249 after 6 P. M.

SERVICES

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439 . . . . Refrigerator and household appliance repair service. Call 4-8675.



## Closing Room Employee Of Long Standing Dies



Marie Ann Boulanger

Marie Ann Boulanger, an employee of forty-three years of continuous service with the Company, died Monday, July 3, in the Waterbury hospital after a long illness.

Since March 22, 1897, Miss Boulanger had been operating either a power press or a dial press in the Cutting and Closing Rooms.

Marie was born in Quebec, Canada, June 20, 1882 and had been a resident of Waterbury for fifty-eight years. Her last day worked with Scovill was October 1, 1943, when she left because of ill health.

She is survived by five brothers, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place from the Belleville funeral home and burial was in the Calvary cemetery.

On August 4, 1941, Marie received her service pin for forty years of continuous service.

## Local IRA List Of Coming Sport Events

The Industrial Recreation Association is arranging for a golf tournament for employees of the industrial plants of this area. It will be held at East Mountain Municipal Golf Course, Sunday, August 20, and competitors will tee off between 12 noon and 2:00 P. M. A four man team with two alternates will be allowed, with subdivisions of larger companies entering a team also. Low Gross score will decide the winning team.

An industrial tennis championship tournament is to be held the last weeks in August. Play will start Monday, August 21. The events will be men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, women's singles and women's doubles.

The Industrial Recreation Association will sponsor industrial bowling during the coming season. Each plant and each sub-division of the larger plants will be allowed to enter one team of five players and two alternates.

Play will start the first week in September, and matches will be rolled regularly on Wednesday nights at 9:00 P. M. at Mattatuck Recreation Alleys.

The IRA representatives for Scovill are Fred A. Wilson and Ruth M. Reichenbach, Main Plant and George Wright, Oakville Division.

## Scovill Calls Loan

Scovill Manufacturing Company is calling on September 1, 1944 its \$4,500,000 outstanding 3 1/4% Debentures due July 1, 1950, payable at J. P. Morgan & Co., Trustee, New York City, and has arranged a loan of an equal amount with the First National Bank of Boston which matures at the same date. The specified payments are similar to those in the debentures but other terms are more favorable to the Company.

## And Now To Figure Out The Score



Bond Drive and War Production Office girls pour over the final returns for the Fifth War Loan to winnow out the score and record the details for Scovill's report to the Treasury. Left to right they are Ann Phelan, Imelda Doolan, Kay McCarthy, Gertrude Swirda, Mary Healey and Ruth McCarthy. These and the others who helped them during the Drive had a busy time of it.

## Air Corps Exhibit In Town This Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the famous Link Trainer that teaches our flyers how to manipulate their planes in blind flying. Buyers of War Bonds at the show will also have a chance at the Link Trainer.

The list of exhibits is huge. Enemy planes, guns, tanks, barrage balloons, clothing, supplies and miscellaneous equipment taken from battle zones in Africa, Europe and the Pacific are all displayed so that you can see them. Armed guards protect much of the secret equipment, but you can touch and see at close hand most of the displays.

A full complement of WACs will be on hand to operate the moving exhibits and to explain the various features.

Admission is free. But the exhibit is absolutely self-supporting. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments and other concessions pay the freight. No new material has been used in building the exhibit. All the materials have been salvaged from scrap.

Special programs have been arranged for different evenings. On Thursday Governor Baldwin will be present. The hours of the exhibit are from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Take advantage of this rare opportunity to see these startling exhibits. Be sure to bring the people who are hesitating about taking a war job along with you. If this show won't recruit help for the production front, if this exhibit won't spur present production line soldiers to redouble their efforts, nothing will.

## Rome Bulletin Prize

The request for time extension in the Rome BULLETIN contest from some of the boys who carried copies into Rome and who are restrained by security regulations from sending them in for the prize competition has been referred for advice to the United States Army in Washington. A decision will be made later concerning the request for time extension.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is over as far as most of us are concerned, but the Fifth War Loan Bond Office is still busy recording the detailed returns for a report to the United States Treasury. And it's quite a job.

The Scovill Drive was a success. We have qualified for a second star to add to our Treasury Minuteman Flag. We can all be proud. The star award will be made shortly.

There is no War Loan Drive waging at present, but that doesn't mean we can forget about War Bonds. Payroll deductions keep going. Now is the time to increase them over and beyond that ten per cent. And now is the time to start saving for the next War Loan. Let's make that the last one if we can. Let's at least make it the biggest and the best one.

## Scovill Starts "Page Your Neighbor Drive"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

right in the Scovill Employment Office to make it more convenient for applicants to get their referrals directly to Scovill for hiring. That representative will be on hand at Scovill as long as the traffic of applicants for jobs warrants it.

See your departmental leader in Scovill's recruiting drive. Get out and "Page your Neighbor." We have a big job to do — we need some help to do it as fast as the Army wants us to make delivery. You can help. Will you?

## Lacquer Room

By A. R.

We received a letter from PVT. GEORGE JOSEPH, who is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia, asking for his old friends and complaining of the absence of the Lacquer Room column in THE BULLETIN. Well, GEORGE, we will try to have one in there from now on.

MARY GILBERT is enjoying a week's vacation at Cedar Lake and we hope she returns well rested up.

The Lacquer Room welcomes the many new employees to the fold and hopes their stay will be a pleasant one.

JOHN MEHAN during his vacation improved his golf game by lots of practice on the Municipal course. His score is now approximately??

## A Chilly Winter Scene



Looming up against the bleak and wintry sky are the smokestacks of Scovill viewed from Hamilton Park. Take a look at the cold snow and the bare trees of winter and the scene should take your temperature down a degree or two. It's been hot, hasn't it? This photograph was taken by Thomas Carroll, a former employee of Fuse Wash.

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