



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

July 10, 1944

Number 2

Employees Turn In Best Suggestions Yet Victory Committee Is Well Pleased With Latest Ideas

Five \$25 U. S. War Bonds were awarded as first prizes at the last meeting of the War Production Drive Victory Committee, for what it considered the best group of employee suggestions to date.

The first prize winners are: Thomas A. Serendi, Lacquer Room; Richard J. Giacin, Extruded Rod Mill; Walter Wickham, Electrical Department; Edmund J. Matthews, West Machine Room; and Thomas J. Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop.

William Lucian, Electrical Department, won a second prize of \$10 in War Stamps.

Sherman Hickox, Chairman of the Victory Committee and Charles Matus-

zewski, vice-chairman, concurred in the opinion that the suggestions received were the best offered since the program began.

Tom Serendi suggested a means of saving great quantities of blotting paper used to wipe excess shellac from fuse rings.

Dick Giacin worked out a device for reducing scrap and saving time in the operating of No. 1 and 2 Schumag wire-drawing, cutting and straightening machines.

Walter Wickham advocated using a jig for turning controller segments in a lathe, rather than file them by hand. This affected over 50 per cent time and labor saving, and assures a better job.

Ed Matthews placed a wire brush on a shaft of his key grinding machine

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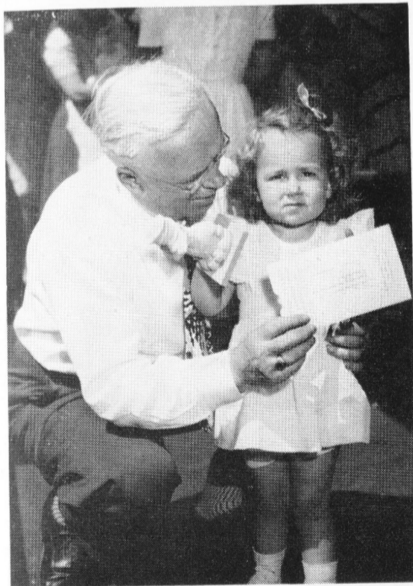
Scovill Bond Auction This Friday Evening Valuable Merchandise Goes To Highest War Bond Bidder

Valuable merchandise of many descriptions will go on sale in auction this Friday evening, July 14, in the Employee Relations Parking Area at Mill and East Main Streets across from Cherry. You can't buy the merchandise; it will be given away free to the highest bidder in War Bonds to be sold right on the spot.

The items to be auctioned include rare delicacies, practically impossible to find elsewhere. They are contributions by various departments and

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For Her Daddy



Ellen Andrea Hansen is only 22 months old, but she came to Children's Day at Scovill and bought a War Bond for her daddy, Private Irving Hansen who is stationed in the South Pacific with an Army Engineering Group. Dave Moreland enjoyed helping Ellen pose as her daddy's favorite pin-up girl. Her uncle is Herman Hansen of the Scovill Guard Force. Isn't her daddy lucky to have such a nice pin-up?

Our Fifth War Loan Drive Nears Quota

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press every effort was being exerted to attain Scovill employees' Fifth War Bond Drive quota of \$830,000 before the end of the week — the official closing date.

Response to these added efforts was forthcoming in an accelerating sale of Bonds.

David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Drive Committee issued the following statement:

"Employee participation in the Fifth War Loan Drive is not as good as it should be.

"As of July 5 at noon, thirty-eight hundred employees have participated in this Drive by purchasing extra War Bonds. Approximately forty-five hundred employees have not as yet purchased an extra Bond in this Drive. Are you one of the forty-five hundred? If so will you see your room solicitor as soon as possible and do your part in this job of financing and winning the war?"

"Departments with over sixty per cent participation are as follows: Stamp, Wash Room, Radio, Class. A. Office, Class. 32. Office, Class. 96. Office, B & F Class. Office, Cutting, Dry Roll, Japan, Cost Office, Oil House, Chemistry and Test, Development Lab., Employee Relations, Employee Information, Tool Office,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Absentee Score

Plant absenteeism decreased slightly in the week ending June 17. Mills and Service decreased while Manufacturing increased. The general absentee average stood at 3.86 per cent.

The absentee figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.67 per cent, an increase of .02 per cent; Mills, 2.99 per cent, a decrease of .46 per cent; and Service, 2.66 per cent, a decrease of .09 per cent.

Twenty-Five Hundred Children Visit Scovill

Children's Carnival Contributes \$4,775 To Drive



Here is a view of some of the children who visited Scovill on Saturday, July 1. They really had a grand time. Just look at them swarming over the bandstand. Not only did the kiddies have a good time, but they contributed nobly to the Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill.

With the hillbilly band playing loud and long, as one of the attractions, the children — over twenty-five hundred of them — poured in and out of the Employee Relations parking area.

For every \$25-Bond bought, that child got a ride in a jeep, a chance at the grab bag containing prizes of

Bonds and Stamps, a free photograph of the youthful purchaser and last but not least a loud blast from a cannon situated on the roof of Building 54.

Two clowns in the persons of Domenic Riccardi, Electrical Department and Gertrude Miller, Fuse Loading, kept the children amused and delighted no end.

And any child who volunteered from the crowd to get up on the stage and sing a song was rewarded with a free ride in the jeep, capably handled by Pfc. William Lockhart, East Hartford. An amazingly large number of

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Cashiers On 8-12

From now until the end of the Fifth War Loan Drive in Scovill, Bond Cashiers will be on duty from eight o'clock in the morning until midnight. Third Shift Cashiers will not be available. The Committee is assured proper arrangements can be made for the Third Shift under the new schedule.

Bond Golf Tourney Tickets Going Fast

Watertown Country Club Is Scene For Kickers' Handicap

Many a golfer is taking advantage of the handsome offer the Scovill Bond Committee is making for the Kickers' Handicap race to be run next Sunday, July 16, at the Watertown Country Club. For purchasing an EXTRA War Bond for this event only, golfers are having a free day of golf, beer, soda, and sandwiches — not to mention a crack at \$175 in War Bond prizes.

Bonds for the occasion can be purchased from the Bond solicitors in the various departments or from the Bond Office itself.

The Handicap race is designed so that every entrant can select whatever handicap he wishes which will bring his net score into the range of 70 to

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Sgt. Abbondandolo Killed In Action

The Chucking Department was stunned this week to learn of the death of a former employee, Staff Sergeant Edward F. Abbondandolo, in Italy. He is the twelfth known Scovillite to be killed in this war.

Although "Eddie" worked at Scovill for only a few months before being called for service with the federalized National Guards in February 1941, he is well remembered for his smiling personality.

A War Department telegram last week announced that he was killed in Italy on June 11. Sergeant Abbondandolo was born in Waterbury, May 26, 1919. He was hired at Scovill in 1940 as inspector in Drill and Tap, and shortly afterward transferred to Chucking.

He was assigned to South Pacific in 1942, returned to the United States in 1943 and was assigned to the Italian theater.

His father, Frank, an employee of Scovill since 1910, works in Chucking, and a sister, Lillian, is in the Priorities Office.

SFA Prepares For 30th Annual Outing

The annual outing of the Scovill Foremen's Association, scheduled for July 23 at the Chase Country Club, promises to be the biggest and best picnic of the Association in its thirty years of existence.

For the past month the Outing Committee has worked diligently to make this affair a thing to be remembered. Howie Kraft is chairman of the Committee. The menu includes a full course chicken dinner, corn on the cob, steak sandwiches, steamers, cherrystones, clam broth and drinks.

Transportation facilities are improved over previous years. Ticket holders will be able to get to the location by displaying their tickets to the driver of any Green Line Bus marked "Hitchcock Lake" which runs directly to the Country Club.

Although it is the SFA outing with members paying \$2 admission, other Scovillites may attend by purchasing a \$5 non-member ticket.

Jim Coffey, Ed Dillon and "Honey" Honyotski have outlined the sports program.

Scovill Girls Take Over U. S. Rubber

With storm clouds gathering above them, the SERA girls handed the U. S. Rubber Softball Team a 8 to 5 defeat, Thursday, June 29, at the Fulton Park diamond.

Bert Kelly and Mary Miklinevich starred in the match, each knocking out a home run. Although a bye was called for the League last week, the girls were taking on the Ceco Team of Meriden at Waterville Park as we went to press.

This game will not affect their standing in the Dusty League, where they are at present in the third place.

The Scovill Girls' Team has been crowded out of its first place position, since the absence of its star pitcher Mary Goffin, who is now recuperating after an illness at her home.

Jean Oströski did a fine job in the pitcher's box during the game with U. S. Rubber.

Socks A Homer



Mary Miklinevich, the sultaness of swat of the SERA Girls' Softball Team, is smacking out a four-bagger. Bert Kelley also connected with a homer during the recent match with U. S. Rubber team.

Hail Sets Back Victory Gardens

The terrific hail storm that bombarded the Woodtick area, Tuesday evening, July 4, played havoc with the Scovill Victory Gardens.

At first sight the garden tract had the appearance of utter devastation. But by mid-afternoon of the following day the picture was considerably improved.

Hardest hit were the bush limas with their leaves torn to ribbons. Corn, tomatoes, squash, string beans, all took a terrific shellacking — but according to latest reports of a survey of the situation, they will come back but the time of harvest will possibly be delayed a week or ten days.

Potatoes weathered the storm well, and the crop is not expected to be affected.

Arthur R. Nelson, president of the Victory Garden Club, pointed out that there still exists time to plant leafy vegetables and beans at the garden plots.

It is hoped, stated Art, that the storm's blow will not affect the enthusiasm of the gardeners for the old-fashioned family picnic scheduled for July 16, at the Woodtick Picnic grounds. Any gardener who hasn't procured his ticket should contact Art Nelson. Call 835.

Some SERA Women Golfers



Here are two teams of the SERA Golf League at the East Mountain Course. Inset, Anne Corrado, Class "96" Office, taking a healthy swing at the ball. At ease: Anne; Helen Slager, Screw Machine Product Sales; Mary Connelly, Waterville Division; Shirley Ehrhardt, Class "96." General story on SERA golf appears below.

Golf Tournament Is Progressing Nicely

Desmarais Brothers Leading The League; Room For More

Charles and Ernest Desmarais are the leading team in the SERA Golf tournament with three wins and no losses, as we go to press. Bennett Saures and John Pocus and the team of Emanuel Pavao and Milton Gubersky are tied for second place with two wins and no losses each.

Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Frank McGrath, who were late entries in the League, won their first match from Helen Cluney and Neil McMillen, but they had to play an extra hole to decide the contest and who would occupy third and fourth places in the League.

Both of these teams promise to give the boys in the top brackets some very stiff competition.

Six other teams in the SERA Golf League are progressing nicely, and constitute a constant competitive threat to those who now hold top berths. The golfers play at the East Mountain Course weekly on Thursday evenings. And they derive immense enjoyment from their games.

There is room for another two-person team desiring to enter the League, inasmuch as the schedule was drawn up with a bye. Interested persons should contact the Recreation Office by calling 2228 before Wednesday.

Rod And Gun Club

From The Secretary's Desk
Jack Reardon's Feat

(1)
Say, have you heard the story
Of Reardon's famous feat?
A tale of dauntless courage,
But perhaps it was the heat.

(2)
It seems that Jack was fishing
As pretty as you please,
But when he threw the anchor
It caught him round the knees.
Off balance Reardon tottered,
The rope struck like a snake.
Poor Jack, he couldn't help it,
He jumped right in the lake!

(3)
But luckily he landed
Right in a shallow spot.
The water lapped around his knees.
It felt good — the day was hot!
Said Jack, "I guess I'll wade ashore.
No sooner said then done,
And everybody howled with glee
As Jack said, "This is fun."

(4)
But suddenly his footing slipped,
The mighty Reardon fell!
The water closed above his head,
And chocked a desperate yell.
It's "up," it's "down," it's "up" again,
As he fought his way to land.
No longer do we call him Jack,
It's John the Baptist, friend.

Some very fine catches of pickerel, perch and bass have been reported at Woodtick Lake within the last few weeks.

Softball Standing

As of July 4

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

Ferris George Named SERA Scout Master

Ferris George, of the Scovill Hospital staff, was appointed Scout Master for the proposed SERA Troop, at a meeting of the Scout Committee last Monday evening.

Ferris has been actively interested in Scouting for fifteen years. He was Boy Scout for twelve years, and later served as Assistant-Scout Master of the St. James Episcopal Church Troop, Danbury.

Having appointed the leader for the boys, the SERA Scout Committee has made application to the Boy Scouts of America for a troop charter which they expect to obtain in the near future.

The Umpire's Box

By Joe Lantz

The Office team that Jimmy Coffey pilots beat the West Machine Room four to three last Thursday. "Shorty" Carolan, from the Planning Office, held the machinists down to five hits with the able assistance of Willard Shove behind the plate. George DeMore at shortstop was also a mainstay. Frank Urniezus was in the box for the machinists and pitched a good game, but the heavy hitters from the Office had just too much push in the last inning. John Kane hit a home run for Machine Shop. Frank Urniezus pitched his last game as Frank has a date with Uncle Sam in the near future. So long Frank, and good luck from all the ball players.



By Gertrude Swirida

Welcome to the following new members: Betty Di Meco, Fuse Assembly, Ann Bouharoun, Loading, and Eleanor Guisto, Loading.

Our sincere sympathy to Lillian Abbondandola, Priorities, on the loss of her brother.

Congratulations to Norma Quilter, Fuse Assembly, who is now Mrs. Donald MacIntosh.

Vacationers this week are: Simone Sirois, CTO; Peggy McKenna, Hospital; Henrietta Copes, Employment; and Blanche Marino, Employment.

M. Denise Turgeon, Telegraph, just came back from a ten-day trip to Camp Croft, South Carolina. What's the big attraction down there, Denise?

Tickets for our picnic, to be held on July 23rd, can be had this week from any Council Member or Entertainment Committee. For further information call Dorothy Espelin, at extension 425.

Seen at the Children's Carnival last week were, Peggy Phelan, B&F Sales, with her two charming daughters.

Patsy Pruscino Is Cultivating Victory Garden

Hayden Street Cleanup Man Switches To Vegetables



After two years of growing flowers on the borderlands of the main Hospital Building, Patsy Pruscino has switched to vegetables this year. Last year he had quite a dahlia garden, but this season he replaced many of the posies with celery and tomatoes. Here is the gardener at work in his patch.

Patsy Pruscino, general outside utility man around the Hayden Street area, is going in for Victory Gardening in a big way on the small land areas adjoining the West Hospital.

Patsy, who has been with Scovill for almost thirty-seven years, the last twenty-seven being continuous service, is an easy-going, happy sort of a fellow, but he is never happier than when he is puttering about his garden before work or at noon times.

It is not a big garden. By actual count it contains seven tomatoes, seven peppers, twenty-three celery plants, nine parent asparagus stocks, now in their second year, and one latecomer that looks suspiciously like a potato.

No, it couldn't be a potato! Patsy said with emphasis: "That's no potato — I didn't plant a potato."

The lone plant however gets the same affectionate cultivation as the rest of Patsy's vegetables in his weedless, luxuriant garden. There are still some dahlias left in Patsy's patch, and he is quite fond of them.

His pride and joy, however, are the pepper plants. He became very effusive over one of these plants which had tiny peppers on it. "See the little peppers; Look!" he exclaimed, and then he went off in a rhapsody about mixing peppers with meat.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By *Scotty Surgener*

We in the Mill were glad to see PVT. CAROL ANDERSON who is home on a ten-day furlough.

PVT. JOHN SEARS also paid us a visit. By the way, we hear that JOHN got married. The best of luck to you and your wife.

Congratulations to FRED KOWALSKI who has been promoted to Sergeant. We all wish you the best of luck, Sergeant.

We received a letter from PVT. JOE SHELLEY, somewhere in England. JOE tells us that everything is o. k. and that he will try to look up some of the boys from the Mill who are in England.

We hear that BUSSY has bought a home in Cheshire. It won't be long before he will be wearing a badge.

We thought that when JACK started working at the muffles he would lose weight. But he tells us he drinks a lot of water. His expression — "Good water here."

No slacking — we're attacking! Buy Bonds!

Patsy, however, is growing his vegetables for the fun of it. "I'll give them to anyone who wants to eat 'em."

Veteran Of 51 Years Retires From Work

George Hitchcock, Process Inspector in the Manufacturing Division, after fifty-one years of devoted and continuous service at Scovill, has been retired as of July 2.

George, who was born April 20, 1869, in Hamden, has been outstanding in his friendliness and is loved by all at Scovill, where he came to work in 1893.

Wounded Servicemen Will Get Right Of Way

The Federal Government intends that invalid servicemen will have absolute priority over civilians on railroad trains. Accordingly, the Office of Defense Transportation has issued the following order:

"Preference and priority to be afforded invalid servicemen. Every common carrier by railroad and every sleeping car company shall afford preference and priority in transportation over all other traffic to invalid servicemen whether transported pursuant to a medical certificate or not, and their attendants, en route to or from a point of hospitalization, and, whenever and to the extent necessary to afford such preference and priority, shall:

- (1) Divert equipment and transportation facilities and supplies from use in freight or passenger service;
- (2) Cancel or discontinue passenger train service; and
- (3) Refuse permission to passengers, other than wounded servicemen and their attendants, to board such trains . . . every such carrier and sleeping car company whenever and to the extent necessary . . . shall also
- (4) Cancel reservations and space assignments, or tickets . . .
- (5) Cause or require passengers to vacate . . . the space and accommodations occupied by them."

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By *Dot and Ada*

After a long investigation as to the unusual noises heard in the East End recently, our ace detective NICK TAMBURELLO has come to the conclusion that such weird noises could not emanate from anyone else but a certain redhead farmerette!

Anyone wishing to learn the art of extracting pesty seeds from a watermelon should try asking JACKIE RYAN.

We hear that JOE LANTZ caught twenty-six fish at Candlewood Lake on a recent fishing trip, while his good friends DOM CROCE, HOMER DEROUIN and TED GREGGIS caught not a one!

IDA De VORKEN helped DOT MORTENSON celebrate her birthday at Diorio's Restaurant recently.

Those who received gold stars for buying \$100-Bonds or over were: THOMAS PAWLOSKI, HARRY WYNN, DOM LAVORGNA, MICHAEL EMANUEL, TONY Di GIOIA and ERNEST MONTAMBAULT. We hear ERNIE had a 100% turnout in his tool crib.

Congratulations to ALFRED BLANCHARD who became the father of a lovely little baby girl, recently.

Trim And Knurl

By *Jack Driscoll*

Your reporter covered the department parade that was held by the employees of Trim and Knurl and I say beautifully done. We had two hula girls in grass skirts doing the "Jumba" dance and it went over big for the War Bond Drive.

MARY BRAGONI and HAZEL BORING did a fine job as the hula girls and for my opinion I'd say it was a toss-up. They both have "it" and can dish it out.

We think ROBERT CURRIE did a swell job in originating the idea to help put the War Bond Drive over. He certainly deserves a lot of credit in his untiring effort to help the Drive. BOB, by the way, was the bag-piper for the parade.

ED NAGRABSKI left the Scovill Company for the United States Navy. ED is one of the swellest guys to have ever stood in front of a toolmaker's lathe and we'll miss him very much. He's leaving the thirteenth and we wish him God speed and the best wishes of the department go with him. ED also wants me to thank all the boys and girls for the swell going away present they gave him. He really appreciated their thoughtfulness.

The Bond Drive is going over good in our department and the sales people deserve a lot of credit for the way they go about their work.

DANNY McHUGH was a waiter in New York at a banquet. After everything was all over, DAN started to collect his tips and he found two dozen pennies, each one wrapped in tinfoil to look like a dime.

Two Scovill Youngsters



One-year old Dennis Eugene Tulacro is the nephew of Jean Ostroski, Special Training and Mary Ostroski, North Mill Office. He is also the grandson of Walter Ostroski, Casting Shop.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still in good health and in one piece. I want to thank the North Mill for all the packages I have been getting.

One of the boys in the next company showed me the May 22 issue of *THE BULLETIN* and it was very interesting. There is more news in *THE BULLETIN* than in the local papers.

Give my regards to the fellows in the North Mill Finishing.

Sgt. Fred Koualski
Somewhere overseas

Dear Ed:

I have seen quite a bit of excitement last month and I took several combat missions to Hollandia and Wakde. There I saw plenty of Jap planes on the strip. Almost all were hit by bombs and machine gun fire. Our Air Force sure is doing a grand job around here.

Please give my regards to the fellows and girls in the Loading Room.

Cpl. George L. Rozum
New Guinea

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am really in the Army. We really have a tough schedule to go by and I mean tough. This is the hardest training that was ever dished out. Working hard in the shop would be a picnic to what we do. Maybe if they had a little they would be glad to put a little extra effort in their work to help boost production.

Pvt. Walter J. Kaminski
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

The following boys also send their regards to all: Pvt. Henry S. Grzybowski, (West Machine Room) England; Sgt. Humbert Mucci, (Plating Room) England; Raymond A. Curtis, S 1/c, and M. J. Chrostowski, F 1/c (Milling and Grinding) Bermuda and U.S.S. Zeilin.

Any person wishing to write to the boys may obtain their addresses from *THE BULLETIN* Office.



Here is another little lad who is one year old. His name is Roger Earl Smyzer. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Feliksa Smyzer who is employed in the Fuse Assembly. A nice-looking lad.



THE BULLETIN

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

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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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Number 2

Our Let-Up Lets Him Down

We are at this moment winning the war.

That is, our gallant servicemen and their allied comrades in arms are winning it. We on the home fronts are playing an important role in this great historic drama.

We have supplied them with the munitions and materials in such quantities as to make possible remarkable victories.

Despite the fact that the war is not yet over — yes even in face of the fact that the hardest roads lie directly ahead—there are persons who are taking victory for granted. Many are seriously affected with this disinterestedness, and they are failing in their duty to back our fighting men to the utmost.

This state of affairs is unspeakably bad and amounts to nothing less than treason.

If ever there was a time for calm, resolute, business-like determination — determination to see this thing through to its earliest possible end, it is now.

Sure, we have won a beachhead in a remarkably short time, and our enemies are falling back on all but the Central China front, but every inch of ground won has cost an unredeemable price.

So will cost every contested mile of the road to the bitter end where the enemy fights back no more.

As long as there is any fight left in him, the battle is the main concern and business of us all, each in his appointed place.

Until our enemy lays down his arms in utter defeat and comes to terms, we cannot, in conscience, take victory as a matter of course and leave the battle to the servicemen.

We are still the men and women behind the man behind the gun. He is as vitally dependent on us in this grave hour, as we are fatally bound to him.

He needs and must have, in order to do this job to the best of his ability, all the constant spiritual, moral and physical support at our command.

When we let up, we let him down.

Sailor Pat



Not really a sailor, but dressed in her brother's uniform is Patricia Corcoran, eight years old. Her brother is in the submarine service now somewhere in New Guinea. Pat's mother, Catherine, is an employee of the Fuse Loading Department.

Training Course

Only one boy was enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of June 26, 1944.

He is Stephen Ferrucci who was assigned to the General Training Room.

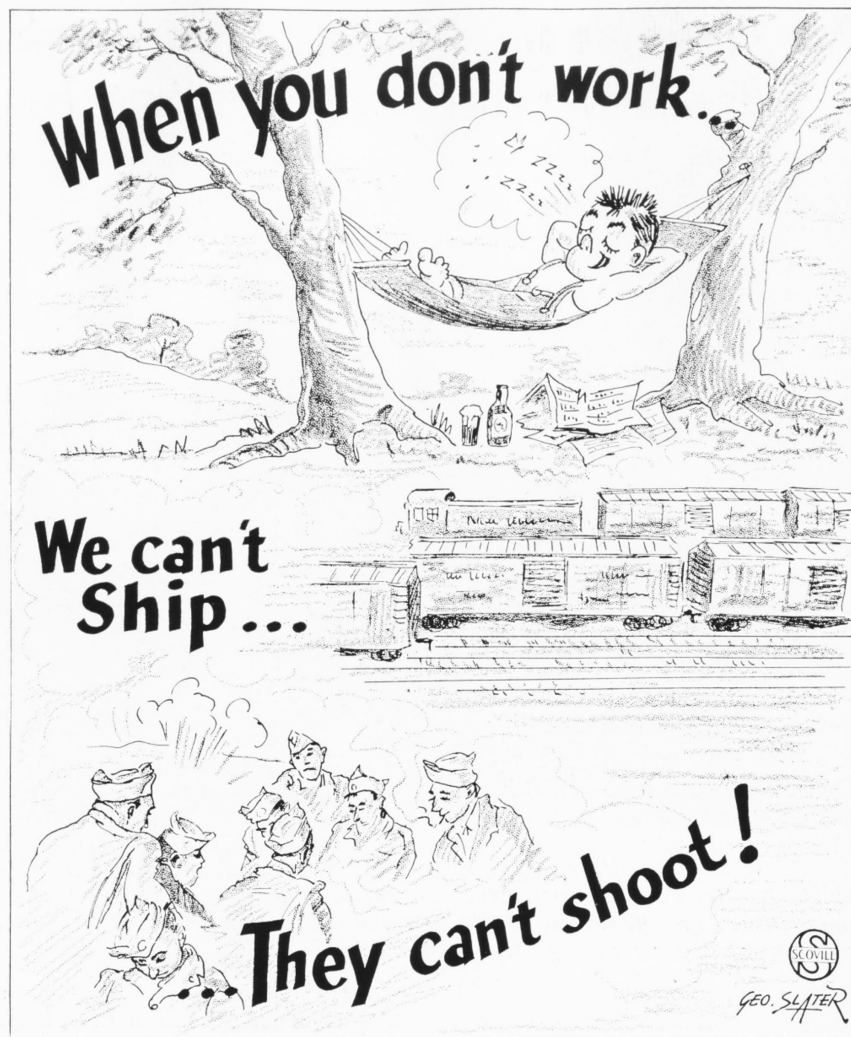
Can You Top This?

Hemmy Klompke, Production, has been telling all who will hear that he hatched twenty-three chicks from nine double-yoke eggs. He is advertising for a donkey to haul down the tops of the tall corn he expects to grow in order that he can pull off the ears.

Old Timers' Sick List

Back to work after short illnesses this week are Michael Moore, Manufacturing Stores; George Comiry, Button Eyelet and Anna Fitzgerald, Radio Room.

Out this week due to illness is Mary Santa Lucia an employee in the Radio Room.



Conservation And Salvage Will Help Win

We Cannot Afford To Relax Until Victory Comes

By Perry Sylvernale

Sure, the war is getting along very well. That, however, is no reason for us to relax one minute in our efforts to conserve materials and save scrap.

Arms, materials and equipment now being expended in the invasion of Axis Europe is unequalled in the entire history of the war.

The scrap paper, scrap iron and steel at the factory, your scrap newspapers, magazines, tin cans, waste fats, and rags saved at your home all play a tremendous part in helping to win this war.

Your Government is saving paper by means of curtailed printing. During 1943 the Federal Government eliminated 258 periodical publications and have cut mailing lists to a minimum.

Your Government asks you to go all out at work and at home to conserve and save waste paper.

The ever increasing demands by the armed forces for paper are terrific. Paper mills are operating on a hand-to-mouth basis. There just isn't enough to go around unless we all do our part.

Mum's The Word Now And For The Duration

Mum's the word, now, and until the war is over. The enemy is more desperate than ever to get every bit of important information, even in the smallest scraps, that can be gleaned from discussions of troop movements and war production.

Keep all such information to yourself if you possess any of it. Don't believe malicious gossip or false rumors concerning the armed forces or their policies. This is one way to help expedite the winning of the war.

Each five pounds of waste-paper you save will supply enough material to package five blood plasmas and five "K" rations.

Each one of us can easily save five pounds per month. Do it.

The war is not over, don't let down.

Whistle Sounds Around The World



The boys on the fighting fronts may not be able to hear the Scovill 10:30 A. M. whistle tooting the \$1,000 sales, above the din and roar of battle, but they have heard about it.

"Stars and Stripes" official organ of our overseas fighting men published the following piece and the above cartoon.

"Waterbury, Conn. — Scovill Manufacturing Company workers who are tired of waiting for the factory whistle to toot will have the privilege of blowing it themselves during the Fifth War Loan Drive. All they have to do is buy a \$1,000 War Bond."

Use Credit Union To Buy Winter Fuel

By John L. Robinson

Now if you have bought that extra War Bond, it's time to think about keeping the family warm next winter. This is a problem that most of us put off until it is time to light a fire. Why spoil summer by worrying about what might happen six months from now, we may say.

But this year things are different. The fuel situation is going to be tough whether you burn coal or oil. Both are "rationed" and there just isn't going to be enough to go around. So the smart thing to do is fill the coal bin, or oil tank now while there is fuel to be had and deliveries are prompt. There are few things more satisfying than the thought that no matter how long or cold the winter, we are going to keep warm.

This all sounds good, but what are we going to use for money? We have just put all of our extra cash into War Bonds, and that certainly was important, too. Here is where your Credit Union comes into the picture. It will loan you the entire cost of your next winter's fuel. You buy for cash (don't forget the cash discount) and have as much as a year to repay the loan. And, of course, all loans in Credit Union I are insured against death or disability at no extra cost.

Leaders Needed To Care For Children

The local Civilian Defense Office has broadcast an appeal to Scovillites to help secure recreational leaders and supervisors to help care for children of war factory workers.

Any person or persons who have had training in leadership of groups of young people, and have any spare time, are urgently requested to offer their services for this important work.

There are numerous vacancies. Call the Civilian Volunteer Office, 51 Church Street.

They Gave Their Lives



A view of the Fifth War Loan Drive Headquarters showing five reasons for supporting the Drive. These large portraits are the likenesses of former Scovillites who died in the services. They are Edwin Petrouski, Edward Pescetelli, George F. Worgan, Lt. Stephen H. Butler and "Sally" Miklinevich.

OPA Says No Gasoline For Vacation Trips

The OPA is not granting gasoline for vacation trips.

If you are thinking of importuning the Gas Rationing Panel or the Plant's Transportation Department for extra gasoline for a vacation trip — you might as well forget it.

In this critical year of the war, the big demand for gasoline for planes, jeeps, trucks and tanks has reached an all-time high, and mounts with the crescendo of the battles.

Add to this the enormous supplies of civilian gas stolen by the black market operators, and the petroleum products that must be diverted into the production of synthetic rubber, and you will know why the gasoline shortage is still very much with us. Under these circumstances there can be no gasoline for vacation trips.

If this gripes you, blame Hitler — and do your bit to help liquidate him by cooperating with the authorities in their attempt to distribute the available gasoline for essential driving.

Health--Accident Questionnaire

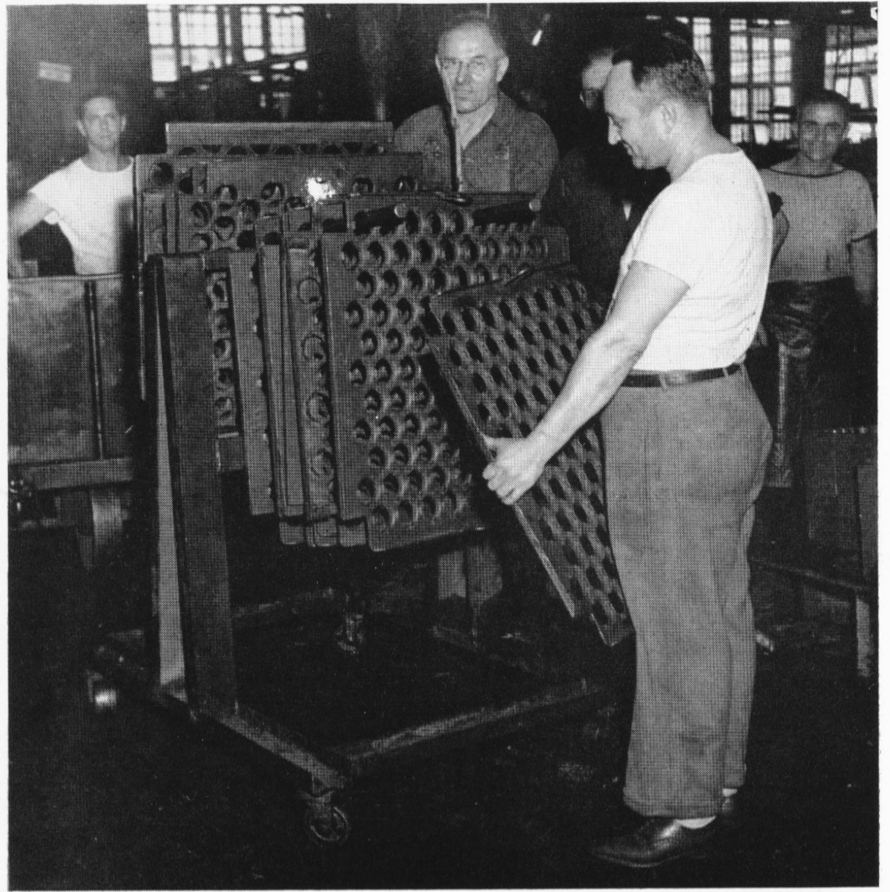
Q. In which rooms of the house do the greatest number of accidents occur?

A. The kitchen. Cuts, punctured wounds, burns, eye injuries, sprains, falls, asphyxiation, and other types of injuries can and do occur in the kitchen.

Q. How many leaves has the Poison Ivy?

A. Three leaves, and the plant is poisonous all year around. Before exposing yourself to poison ivy, thick soap lather left to dry on the skin will help protect against acid action. After being exposed, wash well with laundry soap several times.

Rolling Rack Trees Prove Worth Suggestion Of Case Five Employees Promote Safety



Pictured here is one of the rolling rack trees created on the suggestion of John Gayer, Frank Rafchinski and Morris Brenner in Case Five. This specially designed truck is proving its worth in several ways. It saves case racks from rough handling, makes the work easier and promotes safety.

In Case Five, racks for cases were thrown about the floor and frequently damaged. It was also quite a job to gather them up and return them to the other end of the department. John

Gayer, Frank Rafchinski and Morris Brenner got together with an idea and the rolling tree, shown in the picture, was the result. Several are now in use.

Now the racks are hung on the tree and when it is full, it is pushed back to the area from which the racks started with work on them.

Simple? Sure! But it was done the hard way until the good idea was talked out and tried. Send your ideas to the War Production Drive Committee, Safety Department, or tell your supervisor or foreman.

Don't Throw Away Garden Vitamins

Many unwary housewives throw out the vitamin-rich portions of food from the garden.

Your Victory Garden is a factory jointly operated by you and Mother Nature. An important output is vitamins. Beet and turnip tops, for instance, are chock full of Vitamin A, and make tasty cooked greens. If it's dad's job to keep the garden going, then it's mother's duty to prepare the vegetables to retain all their vitamins.

Importune Is The Word For This Week

"Why not stop *Importuning* the OPA for extra gasoline, which is not available?"

IMPORTUNE (im - por - tuné) means to make persistent, annoying, or pressing requests or demands.

Automobile Stock Pile Hits New Low

There are today less than 30,000 new or rather unused automobiles left in the nation's stockpile, according to the latest reports. This is less than a three days' supply in normal times. More significantly it is less than the number of cars that "go dead" every ten days.

Think of this, Mr. Motorist, and think of the vital war job every car should be doing nowadays. Your car has got to last. Be governed accordingly!

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending June 17, 1944:

ALBERT SULLIVAN, Carpenter Shop fell off ladder in Doolittle Hall, receiving a contusion right shoulder — Lost Time, 6 days.

JOHN MARTIN, Case 3, putting gondolas on trailer, foot slipped and he fell, receiving compound fracture of skull — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

MANUEL M. DE CAMPOS, Casting Shop, gondola handle struck foot, causing a contusion right foot — Lost Time, 1 day.

EPHREME COTE, East Rolling Mill, piling metal, load slipped and bars fell on foot, causing very small incomplete possible fracture of left great toe — Lost time, 3 days.

PASQUALE MANCINO, Tube Mill, jaws slipped from tongs, striking left foot and causing contusion of great toe — Lost Time, 3 days.

WOODROW BOSTIC, Foundry, dropped a weight on foot, causing a contusion left foot — Lost Time, 6 days.

YOUR SAFETY DEPENDS ON HOW CAREFUL YOU ARE not how LUCKY!



Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Congratulations to another Button Eye-let employee, in the person of **FREDDIE PLATT**, who celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary, July 7th. Good wishes go to his missus, too.

A few "DeLovelies" from Fuse Assembly held a picnic at Lake Quassapaug recently and picked up sunburns. Among them were **DOROTHY MAYO**, **LUCILLE MARCINKAS**, **MARY SAMELA**, **MARY MARTIN**, **BETTY DIMECO**, **THERESA GIORDANO** and **MARY BUONCIKIS**.

Hospitalized during the hottest weather, we miss the smiling countenance of **J. NELSON BRIDGES**, Employment Office. Hurry back, **NELSON**, and give us a flash of those ivories.

The Drum Corps group that went to New York City picked up, to stow away on their bus, a young bride and groom waiting in Danbury for transportation.

GEORGE SLATER, genial star cartoonist, **THE BULLETIN** Office, if growing beans, would need the stalks of Jack and the Beanstalk to train them on. Instead, he grows tomato plants, and liking them long and lean, takes home 14 ft. strips of lumber for them to climb up on.

SAFETY HINTS

If you want to die while strong and young Climb down a ladder with a busted rung.

Before you wear loose clothes and gloves While working 'round a drill, Be sure to kiss the folks good-bye And then make out your will.

"What I say goes, so you go to first base," chirped **JOE LANTZ**, softball umpire deluxe from Chucking. **JOE**, an authority on the game, received his early training from co-workers **FRANK WILLIAMS** and **BILL ROTELLA**, same department.

The **ASMD** softball team, well managed by veteran **PETER HABIB**, is cutting

Boots Nuts

By Marie Velte

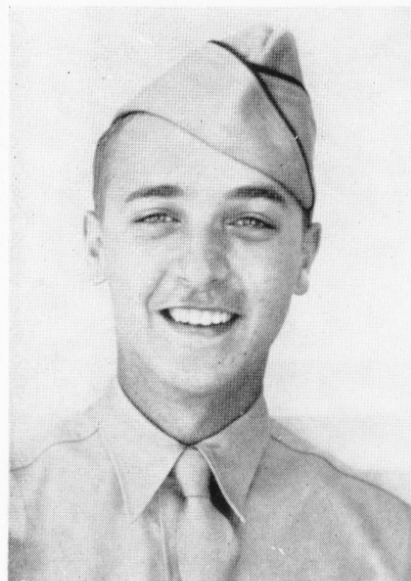
Sorry to hear **RUTH WOTTON** is still on the sick list. Hurry and get well, **RUTH**, all Boots Nuts misses you.

Congratulations to **FLORENCE GRIF-FIN**. **FLORENCE** won a \$25-Bond this week. Another step toward her son's college education.

IDA S. was the guest of honor at a birthday party, given her by **OLIVE S.**, **MARY O.**, and **SARA G.** **IDA** received gifts and a birthday cake. She is the proud mother of two sons, who are in the service. Paul is in the Navy and Jerry in Uncle Sam's Army.

Packing **A** has another Spud Chandler in its midst, in the person of **PETER WOZENKAITIS**. So advice to Scovill scouts — be on hand next week to see **PETE** with St. Joseph's ball team. Note: He is going to uncork his airplane and radar balls next week — beware!

Scovill Soldier And Sailor



Pvt. Natalino Di Francisco is a former employee of the Cleaning Room. He is receiving his training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



Bill Albanese, S 2/c, is now somewhere overseas. Before entering the service Bill was employed in the East Rolling Mill.

quite a figure in the Scovill Department League. . . . **VIC ERCOLI**, Aluminum Finishing, feels his team can climb higher on the League ladder before many games have passed. . . . West Machine, as usual, is among the leaders. . . . Main Office with "new blood," is the dark horse. In other days, "old blood" **COULTER**, **DAY**, **SUNDERLAND**, **SQUIRES**, **CARRINGTON**, etc. would have had them way out in front.

MILDRED BALTRUSH, **THE BULLETIN** Office, missed by friends, especially side-kick **FRANCES SUMMA**, is recovering from an operation. Her return is awaited with outstretched arms. . . . **MARY LONGO** is away on vacation in New Jersey. Somebody said she was training horses for a Scovill circus.

A Scotsman stood on the bridge idly gazing at the water. A canoeist coming down the river suddenly overturned. He went down, came up gasping. The Scot looked on. Down he went the second time. When he came up again, the Scot shouted to him, "Say, mon, if ye don't come up the next time, may I have the boat?"

(Note: Numerous people have told us that they know that this fellow was not **BILL CAREW**, East Power House.)

A young man called and asked to see the doctor.

"Have you an appointment?" asked his nurse.

"No, I haven't."

The nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list. "I think I can let you see the doctor after the next patient leaves," she said, "so please take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off? What for?"

"The doctor has made it a rule not to see anyone unless this is done," the nurse said.

"Well, if that's the case, I'm game," the young man said.

A few minutes later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him in "the raw." "Well, sir," the doctor said, "What seems to be the trouble?"

"Doctor," the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew your wife's subscription to the Ladies Home Journal?"

Ten-Year Service Awards

Mary LoRusso Guglielmo, Loading and *Agnes Barnes Coleman*, Radio Room, received their silver service pins as of July 3 and 4 respectively. *Arthur Neville Humphrey*, Tube Mill, as of July 5, *Peter Genovese*, North Mill and *Frederick W. Troske, Jr.*, Button Tool, on July 8 and 9 respectively.

Son Of Scovillite Visited By Eisenhower

General Stops To Chat During Inspection Tour



While visiting and inspecting an Air Service Command Assembly and Repair Depot in England recently, General Dwight D. Eisenhower paused to talk things over with T-5 Michael J. Oriente and Pfc. Horton Johnson (tool in hand). Corp. Oriente is the son of Mrs. Carmela Oriente, Press 2.

Scovill-Made Item Thrills Servicemen

The following letter was received by **C. A. DuBois**, Supervisor of General Training, from **Walter Munson**, **MM 3/c**, a former member of Scovill's General Training Course:

How's everything back home? Fine, I hope. They sure have beautiful country over here in England, but I like home the best.

The reason I'm writing you like this, is to tell you of a little incident which happened only this morning:

While opening some equipment this morning the first thing we saw was a brass plate, which said "Manufactured by **A. Schrader's Son**, Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co." It was really quite a surprise. You being an employee of the company no doubt can understand the way I felt. It's one of those feelings you can't describe. Something besides pride.

As you know, I cannot tell you what the items were, or anything else about them due to censorship, but I thought you might like to hear that Scovill's equipment is following me around. I'll close, hoping to hear from you soon . . .

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

TONY (WASHINGTON) SANTOLI has an easy way of picking cherries. Chop the tree and then pick them.

JOHNNY CAROLIN, our money man, has a new nickname. It's the "Good Humor" man.

JOE SMOLINSKI is leaving us to join the Navy. Hope **JOE** doesn't get seasick.

Our deepest sympathy to the **PETER GIESEN** family on the loss of their beloved daughter.

MARY ABITABILE has just returned from her honeymoon and looks swell.

Our deepest sympathy to the **BERT MARTINELLI** family on the loss of the father.

Special Training Room First Shift

By Chris and Helen

DELIA GARRITY celebrated her thirteenth wedding anniversary on June 29 by sharing her joy with us. May that happy glint in your eye, which was even brighter on the 29th continue for scores of years, **DELIA**.

The **Brown** and **Sharpe** girls have recently heard from their former instructor, **CARL HETTLINGER**, who is now at Sampson, New York. Their smiles and spirits were brighter after your enjoyable letter, **CARL**, and we're sure you will receive some prompt answers.

Our **Bond Drive** quota for the Fifth War Loan is being met slowly and steadily, but like our gallant men in uniform, we should strain every possible effort for a speedy advance in this war of nerves when every minute and every dollar counts! So, come on, gang, and get that quota met now!

Singing Sam Comes To An Untimely End

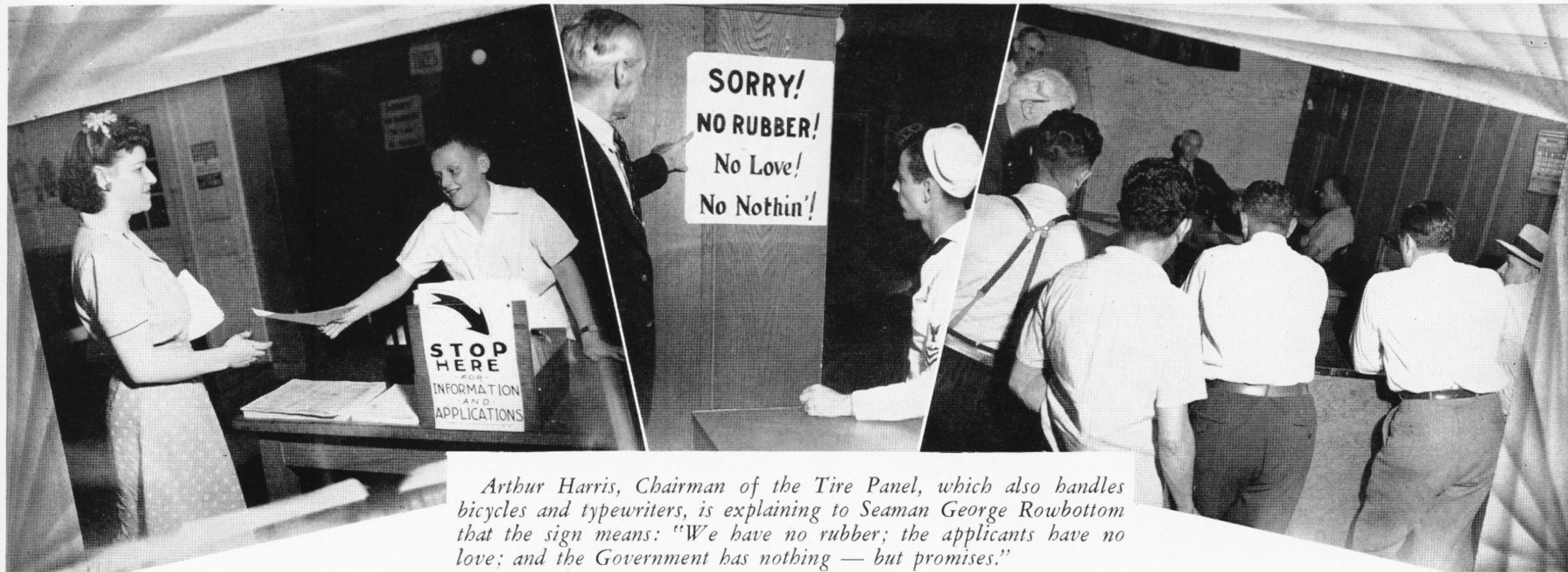
Squire **Billy Aylward**, Trucking, no longer possesses his super-rooster Singing Sam. Sam, as the readers remember, was **Billy's** production manager in the **Aylward's** henery. The "Squire" gave him the axe, and Sam went the way of all roosters that grow too old, or fat, or cocky — to the pot.

Singing Sam and Squire **William** were more than just production man and boss. There was a bond between them that exists between man and bird only on rare occasions — a rapport that occurs only once every 100 years. Sam however could not stand prosperity and his cockiness turned into outright belligerency. No child, dog or cat was safe within his sight.

Billy pleaded with him, warned and talked to him like a father, but there was no cure for what was ailing Singing Sam. As a last resort the squire donned his judicial robes and passed sentence. It was a hard decision.

Billy was sorry to see him go, but he points out that there was some compensation in the case. For one thing, Sam's last production job was a nice pair of meaty drumsticks, and the white meat was delectable.

Workers Make Rationing More Convenient

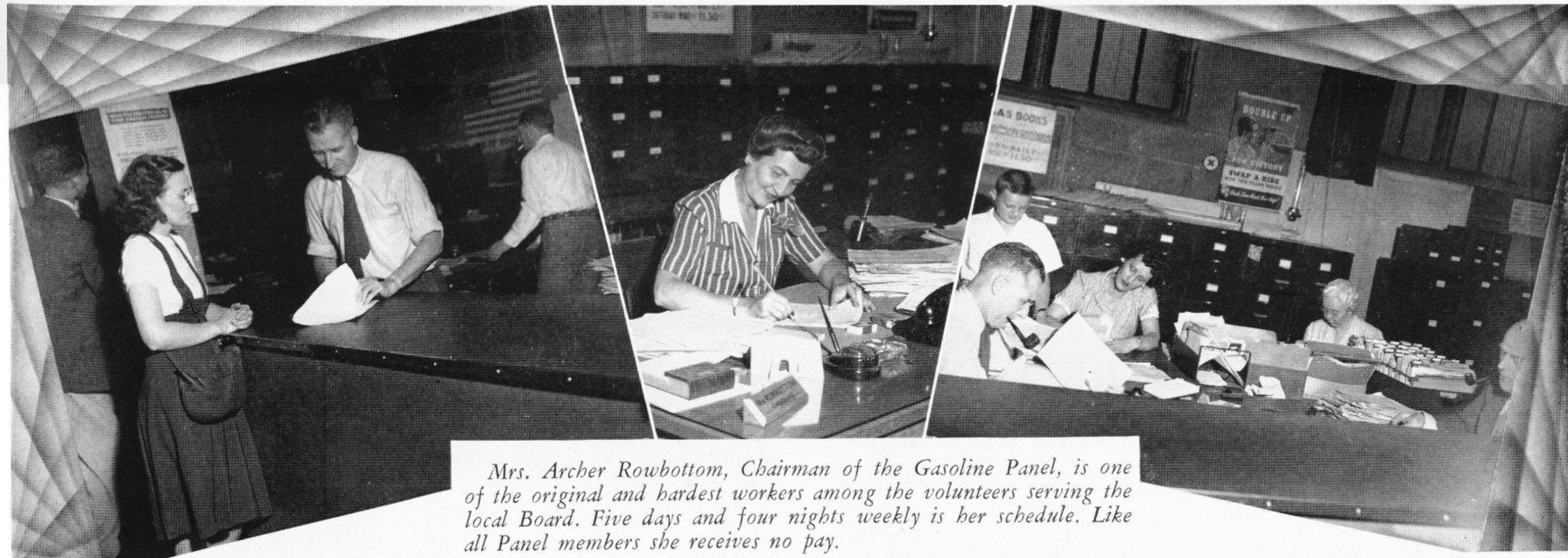


Arthur Harris, Chairman of the Tire Panel, which also handles bicycles and typewriters, is explaining to Seaman George Rowbottom that the sign means: "We have no rubber; the applicants have no love; and the Government has nothing — but promises."

Youngest of many local persons to serve the public without pay on the Waterbury War Price and Rationing Board is eleven-year-old Ronnie Sheron. His mother is a paid worker and his father a volunteer.



Applicants crowd the Tire Rationing Panel. There was a backlog of 637 unfilled tire applications on July 1. Chairman Harris is aided by fellow members Robert McClure, Eugene Beadle and Mary Hennesy.

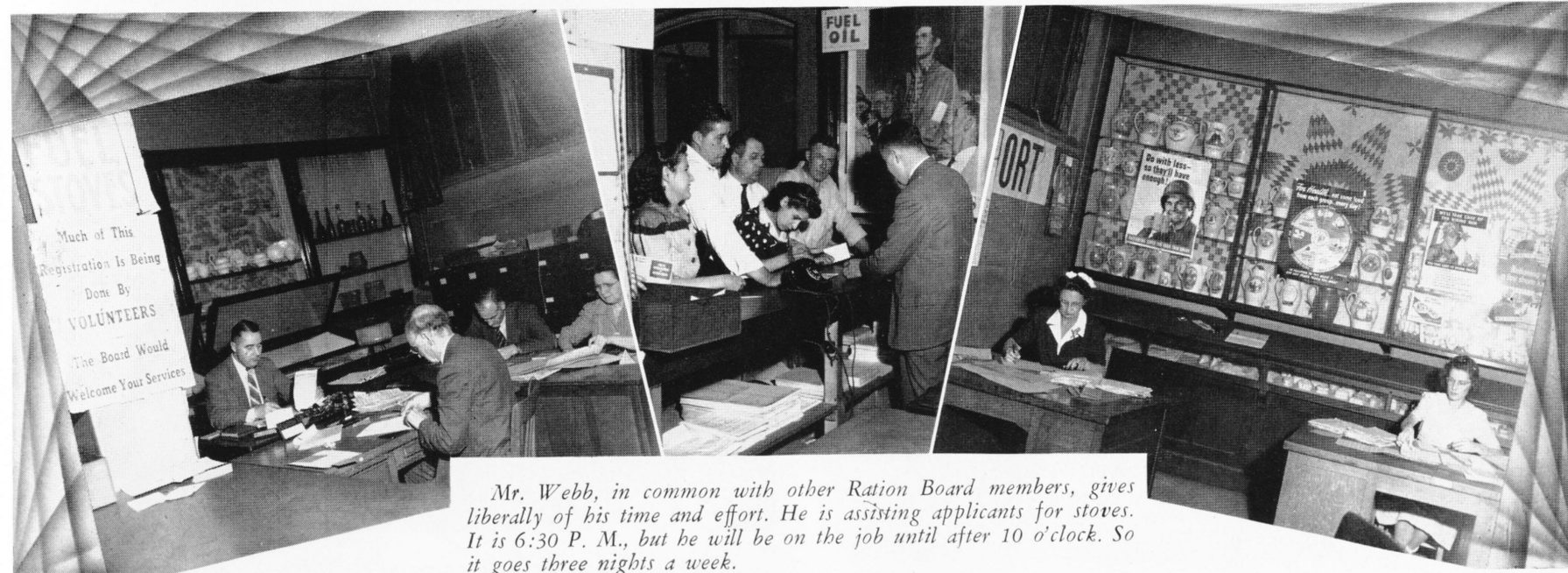


Mrs. Archer Rowbottom, Chairman of the Gasoline Panel, is one of the original and hardest workers among the volunteers serving the local Board. Five days and four nights weekly is her schedule. Like all Panel members she receives no pay.

Two Scovillites meet on OPA business. Betty Whitely, Clerk, Special Training Room, consults with Webster P. O'Neil, Cost Office, a member of the Gasoline Panel — an example of many services rendered Scovillites.



After the throngs of applicants have been attended to, the volunteer workers get down to paper work. Here are Webby O'Neil; Ronnie Sheron, his mother Patricia, Edith Benedict and Ronnie's dad, Michael, of the Gas Panel.



Mr. Webb, in common with other Ration Board members, gives liberally of his time and effort. He is assisting applicants for stoves. It is 6:30 P. M., but he will be on the job until after 10 o'clock. So it goes three nights a week.

F. A. Webb, Chairman of the Fuel Oil and Stove Panel, and other Panel members compute oil requirements of applicants. They are Mr. Webb, E. W. Benedict, Carlton Chapin and Kittie Sullivan, Cost Office.



Katherine Phelan (right) of the Cost Office, and Helen Bartsch process fuel oil coupons. They are thus rendering a great war time convenience to Scovill and its people. (Price and Food Panels will be shown later.)

Overseas Veteran Home On Leave



Thomas McCormack, MoMM 1/c, is a former employee of the Manufacturing Eyelet Department. He worked there as a toolmaker. Tommie left Scovill August 29, 1942 for the Navy and has seen action in Tunisia, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. At present he is home on a thirty-day leave.

News From The Chucking Department

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

We hear that JOE LANTZ parked his car while attending a farewell party last week and forgot where he parked it. Two days later JOE found his car with two flat tires.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Wedding congratulations are extended to MARY ABITABILE who became MRS. BILL STOLFI on June 25. MARY was a former Closing Machine operator in our department. Good luck to both of you, MARY, is the sincere wish of all your former co-workers.

Vacationing this week are LILLIAN CASSAVANT, who has returned to Inasburg, Vermont; EDITH FURFARO, sunning herself at the sea side and our floorman, ARMAND MARINO and CHARLES ARBO.

We bid adieu to MILDRED CAREY, RITA IRVING, JOSEPHINE CHIU-CARELLO and MARY LATTANZIO who have been transferred from our department. Our department's loss is the Loading Room's gain. Lots of luck to you girls and we do hope you will return again soon.

Congratulations are extended to MARY ROCCO and husband, JIM, on their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Lots of luck, MARY, and may you have many more of them.

A card of thanks was received from MARY WAICULONIS, a former Closing Machine operator, who has left us to take up household duties. All her friends wish to extend their congratulations and lots of luck on her recent marriage.

Mail was received from Naval Cadet, EDWARD HUMPHREY, a former Closing Room employee. EDDIE was in to see us recently, and he certainly looked grand, didn't he, girls?

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

I would like to remind all the employees who have not as yet purchased War Bonds to do so as the Bond Drive is still on. See your Bond salesman in the department.

ARNOLD MARIANO, floorman, is spending his vacation in New York, Hoboken, New Jersey, Scranton, Pennsylvania, Jersey City and Atlantic City.

CHARLIE ARBO is vacationing in Maine and ROGER HUOT is spending his in Cheshire.

MARY ROZDILSKI has certainly got a beautiful suntan. Asking MARY where she got it, she told me that she worked on the farm at home.

EDNA WHITE, JR., is sporting a lovely tan acquired in her own backyard.

FRANKIE WAITR certainly enjoyed himself at GRACE KELLY'S farewell party. FRANKIE surprised everyone by being the life of the party. . . HOWARD DOWNEY serenaded the gang and sounded just like Sinatra. We wonder how many of the gals swooned while he sang. . . JOHNNIE CAROLAN jitter-bugged. . . BLANCHE FOURNIER sported a Carmen Miranda headdress made of celery leaves. . . VERNA KLISH yelled for more polkas. . . MARY CROCE played hide and seek. Boy, that was some party. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

JACKIE GORMAN received the cutest postcard from BETTY PALMENTO who is vacationing in Milford.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

FRANK MAY, head man of the second shift, likes his comfort. It seems last week he was wearing a pair of those peek-a-boo shoes. You know, Roman style sandals.

D. HART should get himself a job at Savin Rock guessing weights. He claims to have hooked on to a three and a-half pound bass at Bantam Lake. Maybe he ties a scale to the end of his line or something.

Has anybody got a 30 x 3-1/2 tube? MARTIN CARLSON needs one. No! no! not for his car — for his trailer.

VIRGINIA MOTT just got back from her vacation at Moosehead Lake with a lot of fishing stories and a red nose. Egad, even the women go fishing in this room.

Pedestrians beware, LUCY MCGOWAN has taken up the art of driving a car. Please watch your step while walking or driving on the Watertown road.

Hot dogs was the theme song of the girls of the room who paraded with the Scovill Drum Corps in New York, recently. Big town isn't it? Incidentally that was BARBARA SPRING'S first visit to New York.

This is RUTH FALLON'S week of nothing to do. DOLLY COOK is taking over her duties in the office.

I hear tell that HAROLD BEECHER, who signed up for the Navy, is in Parris Island with the Marines.

IRWIN JOSEPHthal has left for the Navy, too, and also TONY ADOMELIS. To these boys we wish all the luck in the world.

ALBERT AMBROSE, now a Gob in Uncle Sam's Navy, writes from his boot training camp of Sampson, New York, stating he likes the place and is waiting for us.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

PAT TRUNCALE is now enjoying her vacation. Have a good time, PAT, but don't forget seven bells Monday morning.

HELEN HAIDUCK spent a lovely day in New York, Sunday, with CHARLES ANCYPA. No wonder our HELEN was all smiles Monday.

We all wish a speedy recovery to MIKE MANZELLA'S wife who received a head injury recently.

The Fuse Wash Room's outing is all set for August 6. Here's hoping we are all able to attend and that a wonderful time will be had by all.

MARION MacKENZIE, HELEN HAIDUCK, HAZEL SPANZA, VIOLET HAY and myself enjoyed a lovely spaghetti supper at MIKE QUADRATO'S new apartment.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

ANGELO was telling all the boys about his vacation that was to start July 3. The only thing that bothered him was his A coupon. Maybe he should have taken the train and been a sport.

We're wondering why BERTHA KERN is always singing lately. What singing teacher cultivated your voice? Keep it up and we'll be hearing you from the CBS network.

MARY STACK has left us to resume her household duties.

AGNES ZMUDINAS is the proud auntie these days.

Anyone wondering who entertained on the CR&L, Saturday night, might try asking GEN COLLINS. She may be able to help them.

MARY A. LYNCH laughs every time she thinks of the bucket of water missing her and wetting her friends. As a rule MARY is the unlucky one.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

MRS. JENNIE NORTON was feted at the Press Club on Wednesday night by her associates. JENNY was supervisor of the Felting Battery. She was presented a purse. Those attending were HELEN HOZIER, OLIVE MADDEN, EMILY NELSON, CLAIRE McNICHOLS, MILDRED MITCHELL, MARY FLAHERTY, MARY De MERS, ELEANOR BURNS, BETTY SULLIVAN, MONICA ARUCK, MARIE DONNELLEY, MAE O'LEARY, MILDRED SMITH, BERTHA CAMBIGUE and JENNY.

Those celebrating birthdays the past week were TOM SCULLY, MARY SULLIVAN and MARY WAGNER.

Hot Forge Flashes

Second Shift

By Ann Ritucci



Left, this picture was taken somewhere in the Pacific. It should not be hard to tell Pfc. Louie Valenti, of the U. S. Marines, snapped with a luscious looking native girl before leaving to still another unknown destination. Louie, via your reporter, sends his regards to all his former co-workers.

We hope this particular issue of THE BULLETIN reaches Lou, as we know he'll enjoy reading it.

Welcome to Clara Savage, Annie Mae Cheeseborough, Annie Lee Hunter, Mary Mercer, and Armanda Pinkney to both our department and shift.

Speaking of welcome, we are also glad to welcome back Anna Behuniak.

Vacationists this week are Elsie Pazzaglino and Betty Maybin.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By N. Butler

Judith Mary was born last week to MR. and MRS. ARTHUR CAISSE, both former Wash Room employees. ART is now somewhere in Italy. Congratulations to you both, mom and dad.

The absence of PHIL TROISI is felt deeply this week. PHIL is off sunning herself at the beach.

NICK GALLUCCI is away this week visiting his two sons. Both of them are in the service and stationed in the South.

We had our picnic last week and even though it was a rainy day everyone had a nice time. JOHN MUROFF knows a short cut to the picnic grounds in Woodtick. I think he said you go through Bristol.

MAE SPELLMAN has done a fine job of selling Bonds. MAE really knows what getting this war over with quickly means. Her husband has been with the Fifth Army two years and is now somewhere in Italy.

Press 1 Welcomes Private



Pvt. Vincent Jacovino, before entering the Army, was employed as a floorman in Press 1. He left there March 13, 1943 and is at present receiving his training at Fort Benning, Georgia. Home on furlough, Vincent visited Press 1 and is shown here with five of his former co-workers who were glad to see him and handed him a "little something."

Farewell Party For Jennie



When Jennie Link Norton left Scovill to take up residence in another city, the girls of Fuse Assembly remembered her with a farewell party. Fifteen girls along with Jennie had dinner at the Press Club and there they presented her a purse. The party was held June 28, and a good time was undoubtedly had by all who attended.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week: PFC. FRANCIS H. CONWAY, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky; FLIGHT OFFICER ARTHUR ALGREN and LIEUTENANT GEORGE J. BYRON of Napier Field, Dotham, Alabama.

Mail has been received from the following: JOHN KUCHERAVY MMM 2/c, USS Cloves, who has seen quite a bit of action, writes from the Pacific; PVT. EDWARD J. MORKYS has sent us the first letter we have received from France. He is stationed there with the Military Police Platoon of the 9th Division; JOHN FRANCIS A.S., is at present taking his basic training at Sampson, New York.

PVT. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER is with the Air Corps and is at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado. From where he is stationed, he has Pikes Peak and plenty of prairie land for scenery; WALTER DEMORSKY S 1/c, is at present recuperating from his second operation at the U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital, Kenilworth Park, Asheville, North Carolina; A/C JAMES C. NEY is at Maxwell Field, Alabama for his pre-flight training. He met some Scovillites at this field whose names are BILL WARNER, JIMMY DRISCOLL and FRED MARANO from the Waterville Division.

SGT. THADEUS J. MIS writes from Italy and mentioned that he has seen ARTHUR RAYMOND also of the General Training Room; PVT. EARL F. GENDRON writes from somewhere in France. He has been assigned to the Second Armored Division and is now a lineman working with the wire crew of the Division Artillery and once again is sleeping on the ground and living on canned rations.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Now that the Republicans have nominated their candidate, the political enthusiasts of the room have officially opened their pre-campaign discussions. The opinions are many and varied.

ERNIE CHARLAND was all excited while telling us of the monstrous snake he killed single handed. It seems ERNIE was on a wall and the snake was crawling toward him, so naturally one had to get off. He said it took quite a bit of convincing in order to assure the serpent to remain killed.

ROCCO LOFFREDO is California-bound for his vacation. ROCCO will certainly have some stories to tell on his return. Wouldn't we all like to be with ROCCO!

Heard From Around Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

Eugene Johns, GM 2/c, son of ANNA JOHNS, has arrived safely overseas.

Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Believe it or not I went out on maneuvers with the Reserves last Sunday. There were several old timers including myself. Now I know what is meant by an Army marching on its stomach.

I rounded a barway on mine and met a skunk, face to face. He didn't say anything and neither did I. As far as I was concerned the war was over.

As a matter of courtesy I rolled into the blackberry briars and gave him the right of way. He accepted graciously and proceeded down the cow path with dignified calm. Take it from me, I was neither calm nor dignified.

Your ma was washing dishes that same night and Bing, the new cat, was under foot. Finally she stepped on him. He let out a baritone yowl that raised the hair on my head — both of them. I was reading a murder story at the time. Bing promptly bit her in the big toe, right to the bone. The soprano took up where the baritone left off.

Your ma jumped around on one foot yelling, "He bit me!" Bing passed me on the way to the bedroom. You could hear him cutting the wind. Buster dove under the stove and, for once, didn't bark. Too scared I guess.

After I stopped trembling, I got the iodine and tied up the toe, coaxed the cat out of the clothes closet and assured the dog the world hadn't come to an end.

The story is around town that I hit your mother. Abigail never does get anything straight.

Well, such is life in a small town.
Love,
Arza Garlic

Fastener Room

By J. and L.

The other morning two certain men in our department came to work each having a story to tell. Though they weren't out together the night before, so they say, both suffered the same embarrassing coincidence! We're sure you'll both be more careful in the future, won't you boys?

The unsolved mystery of the week. We would like to know what happened to BILL'S cap?

Greetings were received from CARMELLA and husband who are enjoying their honeymoon in the big city.

MARCIA and husband, who recently spent their honeymoon in the Catskills, are now finding it an ideal vacation spot.

We heard a remedy for people suffering from insomnia and we're passing it on to whom it may concern. Follow directions please. One sandwich of raw onions topped off with a glass of cold milk and then retire.

We offer our sympathy to ANN (MARTINELLI) AUGELLI, our former timekeeper, on the recent death of her father.

Over The Top

In this Fifth War Loan Drive the Stamp Room is 100% in participation and 256% in Bond sales. Their quota was \$800, but they have gone over that and taken in \$2,043.75. Congratulations!

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

We send our heartiest congratulations to VAL ANTICO, former lathe operator, on the birth of a baby girl, July 1.

Gets Decoration



Staff Sergeant Ernest D. Medhurst, a turret gunner with the Eighth AAF, formerly of the Mailing Room and the Chucking Department, has been awarded the Air Medal for numerous bombing attacks in support of the Allied Expeditionary Troops in France.

His wife, Helen Medhurst, works in the Special Training Room. While Ernest is doing his bit as a ball turret gunner, Helen is matching his efforts on a grinder at Scovill. Although she has worked here only eight months, she is a good hand at grinding. She is buying her share of War Bonds to hasten the day of victory.

JEAN OSTROSKI'S brother, Eugene, was one of the first Waterburians to take part in the invasion.

A large number of girls on the second shift attended the shower given for ONA SMITH, Saturday night. ALEX MONTVILLE acted as hostess and a good time was had by all. We wish ONA loads of happiness in her coming marriage.

Vacationists this week included JULIA BARKAUSKAS and NELLIE VERSECKAS.

LOLA'S garden is coming along nicely as proven to us by the radishes each girl received for helping her.

Bevy Of Girls Welcome Johnny



Johnny Pyatt, III, S 2/c, was overwhelmed by the welcome that eight of the Special Training Room girls afforded him when he stopped in on a recent leave. Johnny left the Special Training Room, where he was a Special Training instructor, April 25, 1944. He received his boot training at Sampson, New York.

Aspic For Summer Salads Is Easy To Make

With Can Of Juice Salads Are New, Beautiful



Summer salads, new and beautiful, right out of the ever-ready tin can. All you do is to take off the top of a handy can of tomato juice (or grapefruit juice or vegetable juice), pour out a little of the juice, mix with dissolved gelatin and seasonings, put this mixture right back into that sanitary can the juice came in, and let it set in the refrigerator. When it's set, slip the molded juice out of the can, slice and serve as you like. Get rid of the antiquated notion that you can't leave foods in the can. Our modern steel and tin can is as perfect a container as science can produce.

How to Prepare Aspic-in-the-Can

Remove top from a number 2 can of tomato juice. Pour 1/2 cup of the juice into measuring cup or small bowl. Soften 1 envelope (1 tsp.) plain unflavored gelatin in the 1/2 cup tomato juice in cup or bowl. Place over heat in hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Meanwhile stir into the tomato juice in the can 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon scraped onion, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar and few grains sugar and pepper. Pour dissolved gelatine mixture back into juice in can; stir. Place in refrigerator until firm, stirring once after 1/2 hour.

How to Serve Aspic-in-the-Can

Slice aspic-in-the-can crosswise. Arrange on salad plates. Serve with greens or other salad accompaniments. Shown in photo are: tomato aspic slice with deviled egg halves, greens and salad dressing; grapefruit aspic slice with strawberries (or other fruit) and mayonnaise; and encircle rings of tomato and grapefruit aspic with shredded raw cabbage and French dressing.

The Jack Of All Dresses

Even milady's dress has been "drafted" for the duration! Not only must it be so styled as to conserve every precious bit of material but it also must blend equally well with milady's every day duties and pleasures.

Cognizant of these facts, Carol Crawford has designed a jack of all dresses, the Versatiler, a delightfully charming little dress that not only flatters your figure but goes everywhere and does everything. It has a side-buttoned-skirt that gives you leg freedom in action. It has an action-vent-sleeve that leaves your arm free for such sports as bowling. It has a full-yoke-back that gives you automatic freedom of movement. And it anticipates a woman's desire to carry cigarettes, and other knick-nacks by having a large-hidden-skirt-pocket.



Are You A Salvage Sally?

Salvage Sally is being very careful about the kind of containers she uses for saving those kitchen fats so important to our war effort. No glass or paper containers for her. Metal cans are the thing and she chooses the kind with wide mouths . . . like her vegetable shortening or coffee cans. That makes it easier for her to pour the fats in and for the rendering plant to get the fats out. And of course she scrubs the cans thoroughly before putting any grease in them.

When Salvage Sally used to cook pork or lamb chops, she'd clean the broiler by holding it under hot running water and let the chop grease go down the drain. But no more! Nowadays Sally strains that chop fat into her grease salvage can.

She sells it to her butcher but is careful not to take it to him on weekends. She did that once and found him so busy she had to wait over a half hour to get it weighed.



What can you do with only one pair of eyes to serve you through all the years of your life, summer and winter, daytime and evening? Take care of them.

Especially in summer, eye-care is important, not only for vision but for the outward appearance of the eyes, for it is during the hot, dry, sunny months that squint-lines are most likely to develop, along with reddened lids and a generally parched, strained look.

Summer Glare . . .

One of the first rules for eye protection is to wear dark glasses when you are long under the penetrating ultra-violet rays of the sun. And the glasses should be a prescription from an oculist, not just a pair picked up on a shop counter. Another precaution that will pay high dividends in eye beauty is to smooth eye cream on your lids and on the sensitive skin around your eyes before you start out for a day on the beach.

When you've finished your outdoor stint, go home and bathe your eyes with a light solution of boric acid, or a carefully chosen commercial eyewash, one recommended by your doctor. Then lie down for a few minutes with soothing pads on your eyes. The pads

Out To Beat The Heat?

Here's a hair-do to keep you cool and looking pretty as a picture. It's called "Victorian rose" — it's awfully smart now to go Victorian!

Part your hair in the center, brush it smooth and braid at each side. Then pick two roses from your garden — big ones, if you're off on a date, tiny ones, if you're off to work. Fasten a rose at the tip of each braid, then loop the braid and fasten it up behind your ear. . . There, don't you look pert, neat and cool as a breeze?

With flowers in your hair, it's a nice touch to have your finger-polish match. So try the slick new polish color that's called Victorian rose. It's deep and rosey, with an orchid caste that makes your hands look whiter by shades.

Rubber Is Precious

Right now when we think of rubber, we probably think of tires. But the woman who has a family to take care of will remember that rubber also means baby's rubber things, rubber undergarments, etc.

Careless handling by mother, rather than actual wear by baby, destroys many of baby's rubber things, and wastes a necessary war material besides. Watch that safety pins do not puncture rubber pants, and be careful not to tear them when you put them on and take them off. Wash in warm water and mild soap, and dry them thoroughly before you put them away.

Failure to take care of underclothing containing rubber is a waste. Frequent, rather than hard, laundering of such garments is recommended, using warm water and mild soap.

are nothing more than cotton dampened either with witch hazel or your favorite toning lotion or astringent. A few minutes of this and your eyes will be ready and willing for the more glamorous side of your life.

Eye Framing . . .

Even the loveliest eyes need some eye make-up for dramatization. Correct eye make-up begins with eye shadow which should be just what it's called — a faint illusory film that is never obvious in itself, but that serves as background to bring out the beauty of the eyes.

Eye shadow should be applied to the center of the lids near the lash-line, then faded upward and outward to the brows. For eyes that are set too closely together, shadow should be used a bit more heavily at the inner corners.

Classic Cardigan



On weekends in the country, the chill of early mornings and evenings may take you by surprise. Solid comfort and a joy to knit is this sleeveless cardigan of classic design. Make it now in your spare moments. You may like it in spice brown or black with accents of white on the front, pockets and shoulders or choose red or green for contrast.

Direction sheet for knitting this cardigan may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.

Buy Your Own Bomb To Send To Tojo Or Hitler

You can do it too, and send it to whichever you please. During the last War Loan Drive the idea was conceived by Textron, Inc., makers of home fashions for civilians as well as textile equipment for war. It has been adopted by the Treasury Department in the current Bond Drive. Purchasing a \$25-Bond will let you autograph a fragmentation parachute bomb, while a \$1000-Bond will carry your greetings on a blockbuster. And there are sizes in-between, of course. Many local retail stores are supplied with labels and Bonds, so buy yours today!

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Now that ED PUGH'S vacation of a week in his home town of Scranton is over, we expect great doings in the next few weeks.

Birthday greetings to ED CREEM'S son who hits the three year mark this week.

JOHN PISANI is enjoying a week of rest and visiting around the State. "See Connecticut first" is JOHN'S motto.

Edward Junior



Two-year old Edward Griszkaukas, Jr., is the son of Edward, Sr., who works in Slotting and Townsends, Waterville Division. His grandmother, Anna Shulen, works in Press 2, Main Plant and an Uncle, T/Sgt. Joseph Jeniolonis, formerly worked in the Lacquer Room. Another uncle, Peter Griszkaukas, works in the Tube Mill.

The first annual outing of the SERA Garden Club is being held July 16th and MIKE BAKER, an ardent member of the new organization, is looking forward to this date. A club with a good cause, we would say.

It is good to see BILL BRICKEL back after a little spell of illness. RAY CAFFREY is looking forward to two weeks of nothing to do in July.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

LORETTA SEPANSKA received a phone call from her brother Frank who is now stationed in Long Island.

ETHEL SHEIL and ELSIE LEISRING are out on vacation. We hope ELSIE really enjoys the new boat bought for the occasion.

We were sorry to see that HAZEL ADAMS sprained both ankles but glad to see that she came in to work regardless, and without a whimper.

BILL JOHNSON'S department is mourning the fact that BILL FRINK is working downstairs during the inventory period.

JULIE, JEAN, DOT and SIS went to Bayview this past weekend. A good time was had by all.

All of us were glad to see JENNIE BRADLEY back with us again after a long illness.

A group of the girls assembled for their "quarter a week" party recently and everyone decided it was a very enjoyable evening.

Our best wishes to MRS. PELLETIER, formerly ANNETTE CARPENTIER. We understand her wedding was very lovely and that MARY AGNES LaFLEUR made a very pretty maid-of-honor.

The letters received from BOB PIERSON are certainly appreciated. Nice going, BOB — we all miss you.

SIS FITZGERALD certainly enjoyed the past weekend. Her boyfriend was home.

KAY FEELEY has a secret that we would like to share.

We thank BERT LEWIS for the candy passed around to announce his new daughter.

While MUFFY is on vacation, SHIRLEY GILMARTIN is doing her work. We understand SHIRL got lost out in the factory and we have been wondering if she would like a map.

BETTY PRYOR thinks that Tyler Lake is a grand place to spend a few days.

More vacationists! TOM KELLY and NORA WILLIAMS. We hope the both of you have a good time.

BETTY MORAN and LIBBY HOLIHAN played nursemaids to three children last Sunday and we heard they did a very nice job.

MARY ELLEN TRUE is missing phone calls these days now that her boyfriend has returned to camp.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Mrs. Ward D. Hobbie, Jr., sends in a report from Bantam Lake that "FIREBALL" HOBBIIE, JR., has turned Izaak Walton and brings in plenty of bullheads. "FIREBALL" claims the fish are large and ferocious as attested by his horn-pierced hands. On our next visit we'll bring a pair of those leather gloves so he can unhook the fish without jeopardizing his life.

"SLITTERS" YOURKSTOVICH spent the past Sunday at Seaside Park and those souvenirs — a sunburned and blistered back plus his shell-cut feet, make "SLITTERS" swear and vow, "never again."

JIMMY RYAN'S pretty missus and lovely child were on hand the past Monday to meet JAMIE when he came out of the Mill. Seems JAMIE promised his family ice cream cones and they were there to collect.

A royal welcome to ISABELLE AKOURY from all the guys and gals. Her smile and good manners were sorely missed by the entire Mill when she was transferred but now that ISABELLE is back, all is serene.

HOWIE (TARZAN) PECK was slowly developing a beautiful tan. This is the perfect season to get out and sun ba'che. However, HOWIE'S wife claims the electric bill is too high and has refused HOWIE the use of the violet ray machine.

PHIL McGRATH is pretty cagey about his vacation plans. PHIL claims that if you go to the beach you get sunburned, if you go to the woods you get bitten by the "musk," if you go to the city you sleep in the park because of the room shortage. So I guess he'll spend his vacation at Maroney's tavern.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Land, 300 ft. front on Bristol Road, main highway—artesian well. Call 3-0522.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 40; man's top coat; also misses' clothing. Call 4-3219.

FOR SALE: Live rabbits thirty cents per pound; new rabbit hutch to accommodate twelve. Call 3-5698 after 1 P. M.

FOR SALE: Mahogany Simmons metal single bed with (pre-war) springs; other articles. Call 4-0815.

WANTED TO BUY: A camera in good condition. Call Charlie Ciarcia, extension 2343.

WANTED TO BUY: An electric refrigerator. Call 4-2459 after 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Single soapstone set tub. Call extension 584.

WANTED TO BUY: A power pump to be used only on orchard power sprayer. Call Waterville, extension 112 or 4-8664.

LOST: A Parker fountain pen in West Plant. Call Plant Protection.

FOUND: A pair of glasses in Button Eyelet Room. Owner may claim by calling Button Eyelet Room, extension 2197.

Woman whose working hours will permit her to share my household chores will be given room and board with quiet American family of three adults. Mrs. Martin Lane, 99 Alma Street, telephone 3-6961.

REFRIGERATOR AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

Federal Car Tax

Stamp Is Now Overdue

A number of Scovill motorists who failed to purchase their 1944 Federal Motor Vehicle Use Stamp before June 30, found tickets on their cars last week. They were given the opportunity of purchasing the stamp at the Office of Internal Revenue with penalty payment of \$5 in lieu of prosecution.

Happy Warrior Returns On Visit



Employees in Press Two are happy to greet their former fellow-worker, Dominick Dias, now a private, first class, in the U. S. Marines. Since leaving Scovill on January 16 1942, Dominick has seen some of the bloodiest action in the South Pacific. He was wounded in the left shoulder when the "leather-necks" successfully stormed Tarawa.

Doleful



Looking a mite dejected from his usual cheery self is Domenic Riccardi, Dom, who works in the Electrical Department, played clown at the Children's Carnival, Saturday, July 1, cavorting with the children, and riding the jeep.

Chucking Chatter

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Foreman HENRY PETERSON and EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI, former racing car builders, will in the future attempt to create what they hope will be a super racer — one that will win all races it is entered in.

A rare spectacle if ever there was one — HENRY LITTLEJOHN of the Fuse Assembly seen kneeling as if in prayer on the porch of the Scovill Foremen's Club. It might have been a bird he was playing with as I overheard the words, "broken three feathers" and "that this should happen to me."

It seems that this fourth estater has made an unforgivable mistake in forgetting to mention the grand cooking job that Chef JOHN MANFREDI, formerly of the Hotel Astor in New York, did at the golfers clambake. My sincere apology, JOHN, and may it never happen again.

EVELYN RUESCH is back at her desk again sporting a beautiful tan and looking lovelier than ever after spending a week of nothing to do at Asbury Park, New Jersey. How I envy these people of leisure and a surplus of money.

Timekeeper FRANCES MORRONE of Department 81, who is soon to leave us to return to her native Cleveland, was wined and dined at a large get-together at Wiggins. My what a lovely girl!

We welcome the new additions, HENRY STROKALITIS and JIM MacINTOSH, to our reknown golf league and wish them loads of success. Don't forget to keep your heads down, fellows.

Golf results: W. STROKALITIS and SANTABARBARA over CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN; TAMBURELLO and GRENIER over H. STROKALITIS and HAJJAR; SABOL and MANFREDI over NORMAND and HANSON; BALKUS and KIEPER over MacINTOSH and COMMERFORD.

Lacquer Room

By A. R.

MARY GILBERT'S birthday was celebrated last week with two cakes and a great deal of kidding. However, MARY can take it, so many happy returns of the day.

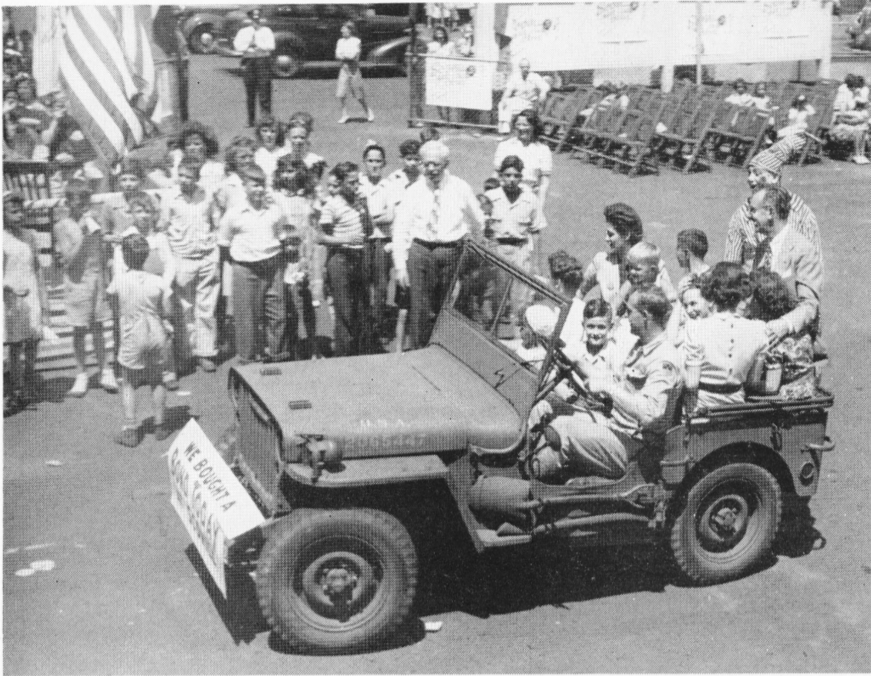
JACK TROISI, MONICA KZESILIS, ANNIE SPINELLI, TOM QUESNEL and BILL GILBERT were all on vacation last week. They picked fine weather for it anyhow.

VICKI GOMLIN, one of our former employees, bought a \$1000-Bond which she credited to the Lacquer Room's quota. This is a fine spirit of good will toward her old department.

TOM SERENDI took his family to New York last weekend to see the sights.

Everyone in the department has bought an extra Bond for the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Here's The Jeep That Took Them Riding



All piled in and ready to go are the youngsters and grownups who earned a ride by buying a \$25-Bond. The jeep was in the safe hands of Pfc. William Lockhart, East Hartford. And many a trip it made through the Scovill gate. Who do we see blithely perched on the rear of the jeep? Why none other than Jim Wild, Manufacturing Superintendent.

Our Fifth War Loan Drive Nears Quota

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Gauge, West Plant Machine, Button Model, Hardening, Gen. Mfg. Sales, D & C Sales, Alum. Prod. Sales, War Material, Mill Sales, Adm. Research, Adm. Engineering, Accts. Receivable, Credit, Products Development, Art, Repair and Defense Plant Facilities. "It is suggested that departments not listed get on the Bond Wagon as soon as possible."

Although the Fifth War Loan Drive officially came to an end last Saturday, all Bond Sales for the remainder of the month will be credited toward the Drive.

Employees Turn In Best Ideas Yet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

with the approval of his foreman, Jim Egan, thus eliminating the extra work and power of using another brush to remove burrs on keys.

Tom Kaukas suggested a forging die for putting a radius on dummy blocks used in the Extruded Rod Mill. Formerly this radius was machined on the forged blocks, involving extra time and labor.

Bill Lucian took a second prize for asking that the Electrical Department be notified of the purchase of electrical equipment by other departments in order that the maintenance division of the Electrical Department can best maintain that equipment when the need arises.

He also suggested that the Electrical Department be kept informed of the location of movable electrical equipment in charge of other departments.

Scovill Bond Auction This Friday Evening

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

patriotic individuals to the Fifth War Loan cause. All Bonds sold at the auction will be credited to the department from which the merchandise comes.

Big crowds with ready cash are expected. You better be there yourself. Besides the attractive merchandise there will be loads of fun. Amateur auctioneers will stand on their heads to get you to invest your money in War Bonds. How can you miss?

In the event of rain the Auction will be held on Monday evening, July 17 — or the next fair evening thereafter.

The Committee will welcome any contributions you might care to make to the Auction. Remember, though, this is a quality affair. They want good stuff and plenty of it.

Call the Bond Office, Phone 2385. Arrangements can be made to pick up your contribution. Anything goes from a bottle of rare Scotch to a trip to Berlin after the War.

Bond Golf Tourney Tickets Going Fast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

90 for the 18-hole round. He whose net score is at or nearest the numbers drawn at the conclusion of the play will win the respective prize. The whole show is on a War Bond basis. Even the greens fees have been paid by Bonds.

Don't wait too long to get your ticket to the affair. Bargains like this don't come along very often. If you have any questions, call Fred Wilson in the Recreation Office, Phone 2228, or the Bond Office, Phone 2385.

Three Scovill Veterans Die During Week

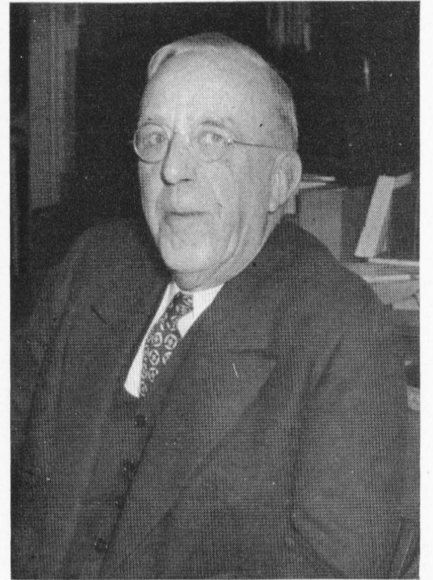
Jim Couch, E. L. Thebo, Jerry Nolan Had Long Work Records

Three Scovill veterans, with combined continuous service of more than ninety years, died since the last issue of THE BULLETIN.

JAMES G. COUCH, who retired June 13, 1943, from the Purchasing Department after more than forty years of continuous service, died at the Waterbury Hospital, July 4. He was born September 15, 1880 in South Manchester.

Jim's career at Scovill started in the Sales Department of the American Pin Company in 1903. Mr. Couch came to the Main Plant Purchasing Office in 1928.

Services were held Thursday at the Alderson Funeral Home. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his widow. Scovill was represented by a large delegation.



James G. Couch

EDWARD L. THEBO, 76, came to Scovill to join the Guard Force in 1918 and observed his twenty-fifth anniversary at the Main Plant, March 19, 1943. He died in St. Mary's Hospital, July 1. Services were held at the Bergin Funeral Home last Monday.

Ed, having served in many posts about the plant, was well-known and liked. He was placed on the Special Retirement List, May 16, 1943.

Ed was born on February 6, 1868 in Winsted. Members of the Plant Protection Department served as Pallbearers. He was buried in Winsted.

JEREMIAH NOLAN, 60, a pipefitter in the Pipe Shop, died suddenly at his home, 24 Vermont Street, last Monday night. He came to Scovill on March 15, 1917 as a pipefitter.

Jerry was born on March 26, 1884 in Ireland, and is survived by his

widow and three children. Alice, a daughter, is in Auto Screw Packing.

He was buried Thursday morning in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, after services at Mulville Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Church.

Charles Winters, Harry Rosevear, Edward Garthwait, Edward Finn, John Blacker and John Trainor from the Shop attended.

Blacksmith Shop Has New Forge Furnace

One of the most modern and largest forging furnaces in New England has been set in operation in the Blacksmith Shop.

This piece of equipment is modern and automatic in every detail, with special heat regulators and a recording device. It is a companion piece to the modern forging press, and it will heat huge billets for forging on the press.

Although the furnace is complete, a special table and overhead crane are planned for safe and easy handling by the forgers.

Twenty-Five Hundred Children Visit Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

children volunteered and sure enough, off they went in the jeep.

It was a bright, sunny day and the kids really had fun.

Jimmy Morency In Hospital Buys Bond



Jimmy Morency, son of Olive Morency, Production Drive Office, had saved up enough stamps to purchase a \$25-Bond at the children's carnival at Scovill. As fate would have it, Jimmy went to the hospital the day before, and to cheer him up, his mother and Clown Domenic Riccardi gave him the Bond at the hospital. Nurse Helen Mitchell looks on approvingly.

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