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Scovill Goes Over Top In The Fifth

Committee Looks For Extra Buyers To Equal Fourth's Record



John Madden of the War Production Drive Office gives the order of the day to his corps of aides just before they start out for another round with Fifth War Loan Bonds Scovillites have purchased. Left to right, the Bond deliverers are Imelda Doolan, John, Jane Alexander, Kay McCarthy, Betty DiMecco, and Gert Swirida. Let's make the girls keep running till we top a million.

Having hit our \$830,000 goal in the Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill before the July 8 deadline, the Plant Fifth War Loan Committee was this week directing its activities toward repeating before the end of the month, the better than \$1,000,000 achievement in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Chairman Dave Moreland was of the opinion that it could be done if additional buyers would invest in War Bonds now and between the end of July.

"It is our hope that by the time *THE BULLETIN* reaches its readers Monday, we will have reached total Bond sales of \$900,000 in this campaign," said Dave, adding:

"This would allow us two full weeks to get the \$100,000 to top a million dollar goal.

"With two weeks to go, we are looking for 2,000 additional buyers,"

declared the Drive Chairman. "If these buyers invest in War Bonds we will attain both a money and participation record that won't be touched by any other company.

"We are not insisting on \$100 Bonds; What we are looking for is new buyers," declared David.

More Rome Contest Bulletins To Come Some Troops Still Too Busy

A recent V-Mail letter from a Scovill boy fighting in Italy tells us that he has the copy of *THE BULLETIN* which he carried into Rome safely tucked away in his pack, waiting until his commanding officer says it's all right to send it in for the \$500 prize money Scovill offers to the first American serviceman of lower than warrant rank who brings a copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome, Berlin and Tokio. What's more, the letter says he has the right signatures and the date is an early one.

The letter explains that many of the boys who went into Rome first kept

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Hail Damage Repaired

Dame Nature is smiling gently on the Scovill Victory Gardens again, according to President Art Nelson.

She has changed her fickle mind to sunshine and rain instead of hail.

The plants have raised their battered heads and are now drinking in the strength Old Sol is dishing out.

A fickle girl — Dame Nature.

Scovill Needs Help To Meet Schedules

Employees Asked To Assist In Finding Job Recruits

The last time Scovill asked its employees to help in getting more people to come to work in our factory the response was fine. The need for more help now is even greater. We have a job to do for Uncle Sam — an important job, one that is of serious importance to many of the fighting men you know.

SERA Nominations To Be Made Aug. 8 Election Day To Be Decided

The SERA Board of Directors has set Tuesday evening, August 8, as the date of the Annual Meeting of the Association at which officers will report to the membership and nominations for officers and directors will be made. SERA Center will be the scene of the Meeting.

Jim Coffey, Nominating Committee Chairman, will serve as moderator to conduct the selection of candidates for office. The Nominating Committee has selected its candidates; additional nominations to a limit of two for each office and ten for the Board of Directors will be accepted from the floor in accordance with the By-laws of the SERA. Election of officers and directors will be conducted later at a time to be announced.

Fishing Contest Open To All Scovillites

General rules for the 1944 Reeves Competition at Woodtick Lake were announced this week. More than a total of \$100 in prize money is offered to contestants at the competition which will be held Sundays, August 13, 27, and September 10 and 24, starting at 8 A. M.

Four prizes for the longest Black Bass, Pickerel, Perch and Calico Bass caught, ranging \$10 first to \$2.50 fourth, will be awarded in each class.

Prospective contestants, who must be Scovillites, should register early. Contact the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

Cigarette Committee Sends Tobacco Overseas

The Scovill Employees Cigarette Committee, which has to date sent 1,130,000 cigarettes to servicemen on the fighting fronts, this week decided to send the boys some loose tobacco.

As the result the Committee has ordered a shipment of 3,600 packages of pipe and cigarette tobacco to accommodate the boys who like to puff on a pipe or roll their own.

This first shipment of package tobacco, with cigarette papers, would fill 180,000 pipes, or provide "the makings" for 252,000 "home-made" smokes.

The jobs we need filled are mostly third shift jobs. They can be largely filled by women. There certainly must be plenty of women in and around Waterbury who can spare the time for a necessary cause. The trick is to find them. That's where present Scovill employees come in.

If you know of someone who can work and who isn't, if you know of someone working in an unessential job, try to get him or her to apply for work in Scovill to help us, to help the government, to help all those boys you know in the armed forces. Have them apply for referral to Scovill at the United States Employment Service, 123 Bank Street. Have them do it today!

The need is more vital than we can tell you; Scovill and its employees just have to come through. No one else can do the particular work we refer to as quickly or as well as we in Scovill can do it. It's important!

Absenteeism Rises For Week Ending June 24

A definite increase is seen in the absentee record for the week ending June 24. The general Plant average was 4.51 per cent, an increase of 1.75 per cent.

Manufacturing stood at 5.21 per cent, an increase of .54 per cent; Mills, at 3.96 per cent, a .97 per cent increase; and Service, 3.37 per cent, an increase of .71 per cent.

Chucking Gives A Man And A Bond



The employees of Chucking exemplify the win-the-war spirit in sending Teddy Gregg off to Uncle Sam's Navy with a War Savings Bond. Walter Hoethke, Foreman, presented the Bond. Whether the need is men, Bonds or war material, Chucking comes through for victory and peace.

Gas Applications Must Be In Before Deadline

The Plant Transportation Committee this week urged all recipients of supplementary gasoline (B and C bookholders) to make their renewal requests at least ten days before the expiration date of their present allotment.

The Local Gas Rationing Panel is swamped with work, pointed out Archie Phillips, Chairman of the Transportation Committee.

The volunteer and other workers are doing an excellent job in processing the applications. Scovill employees are expected to do their part in relieving the situation by getting applications in early.

The Trim And Knurl Picnic



Baummer's Picnic Grounds in Naugatuck was the scene of the Trim and Knurl picnic where all the "Knurlers" enjoyed a wonderful time eating, drinking and making merry. All kinds of games were played and the right spirit was abroad that day and all were happy.

Nick Lembo as chef was superb and Chick Marinaro did a good job as barman.

A lot of folks went swimming and Lewis Veilleux splashed around for a while, too. The bathing belles who cavorted and took the eye were Madeline Caggianelli, Elizabeth Griffin, Hazel Boring, Mary Bragoni and Mary Wlasuk. Mr. Phelan, genial Foreman of Trim and Knurl, was in

the midst of all the fun and was as good as Casey at the bat in the softball game. Madeline won plaudits from all when she made a sensational running catch to put out Harold Stapleton, Trim and Knurl's friendly and sport loving inspector. Certainly everyone had a wonderful time.

Scovill Lassies Top Meriden Team 6-3

Scovill Girls' Softball Team had no trouble in winning a 6-3 decision against the strong Chandler-Evans Team of Meriden Thursday, July 6. The game was played at Waterville Park.

Jackie Ryan took honors for Scovill with a home run and a single.

Jean Ostroski, star pitcher, has lost only one game in six starts and held Meriden to six scattered hits striking out seven batters.

The SERA girls were scheduled to play American Metal Hose last Thursday at the Brass Mill Diamond, Hamilton Park. Here's hoping girls!

The Umpire's Box

By Joe Lantz

I had the privilege to play as a pinch hitter and fielder for a short time on July 5, with the SERA against U. S. Time Baseball Team. Roy Murphy who coaches the team certainly is doing a swell job with our Scovill boys—as well as Jimmie Bianco on the managing end. Roy has had a lot of experience in playing as well as coaching and has the boys in back of him 100%. Floyd Holden pitched a no hitter that day striking out ten men and allowing one walk.

On the softball end, the Training Room failed to show against the Tube Mill on July 10, and the scheduled game with the North Mill Finishing and Tube Mill was called, giving the Tube Mill two wins on forfeit against five losses in the field. (Come on Tube Mill, let's go!)

A letter from Joe Begnal, formerly from West Machine Room and now training at Sampson, New York, says in part, "Let's have more news from our sports department." Well, Joe, we'll do our best to keep the boys informed on sports.

Girls' Club Plans "Do As You Like" Picnic

Club members as well as non-members are urged to attend the "Do as you like" picnic to be held at Woodtick picnic area on July 23, 1944. Deadline for obtaining tickets is July 19.

There will be hot dogs, soda and watermelon for everyone. Dogs on the fire at 1:00 P. M.

Hurry and get your ticket now for a day of fun.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

Welcome to our new member, VERA SUTCOVOY, from CTO.

FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production, and PEGGY CAREY, General Stores, are vacationing at Asbury Park this week; EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, is vacationing this week at Hamden Beach; ANN DRAGO, Chucking, is on vacation — don't know where; ELEANOR CLARKE, Class #32, goes to the beach this week for her vacation; ELEANOR MORIARTY, Blueprint Office, ANN KISONIS, Drill and Tap, and MARGE MORIARTY, Press #2, are vacationing at Wildemere Beach; KAY MCCARTHY, War Production Drive Office and IMELDA DOOLAN, also of War Production Drive Office, are at Ted Hilton's for the week.

RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation, our Secretary, will be on vacation for the next two weeks at Asbury Park and won't be able to attend our "Do-as-you-like Picnic" on July 23.

MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning and BERNICE DOWNEY, former Club Member and now of St. Francis Hospital were seen sun bathing at Lake Quassa-paug.

ANN BOUHAROUN, Loading, spent last week-end in the Big City listening to the sweet music of Charlie Spivak's Ork.

ELEANOR GUISTO, Loading, was seen at Savin Rock enjoying the rides.

MARY LONGO, THE BULLETIN, returned from her vacation after a week of fun at a College Resort.

NAOMI SCHILLARE, North Mill, came back from her vacation in Putnam, Conn.; LINDA CORBY, CTO, our Treasurer, is back again after spending a few weeks with her husband.

ISABEL AKOURY is welcomed back to the North Mill Finishing Division again after having worked in the Rod Mill for a while.

DORIS MOLINEK, CTO, reported on July 12 for active duty with the WACs. DORIS was tendered a party by her associates at the Press Club. Another party was held for JOSEPHINE DANIELS by her friends in the Chucking Department. JOSEPHINE is another club member in the Service.

LUCY and SUE GUARRERA finish up their vacation next week in Greenwich and New York, and will therefore miss the picnic.

Congratulations to JANICE STROBEL, formerly of the Mailing Room and now working in the Tool Machine Office.

Belated best wishes to JUNE MILLER, CTO, who was married on June 30 to Bob Sutton.

Many of our club members are sporting tans these days — the more noticeable ones are MARY BOWLER, Central File and MAE FRUIN, Transcribing.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Special announcement: The first round of the Reeves Fishing Competition will be held at Woodtick Lake Sunday, August 13, beginning at 8 A. M. This competition is open to all Scovill employees. For registration or further information call or write Ruth Osborne, SERA Office, immediately.

Applications for membership received from Anthony Green, Eliseo Perzio and Dennis Cronin, all of the Casting Shop and vouched for by Henry Rochette. Hope to see you in the Competition, boys.

SERA Nine Top Chase 7 To 2

The Scovill Baseball Team defeated Chase last Wednesday 7-2. This is the second straight win in the Industrial League for the Baseball Team, both wins being credited to Floyd Holden. The team was slow getting started as far as scheduling was concerned but in spite of the lack of suitable competition the team has gotten off to a good start.

Floyd hit two doubles while Joe Joyce featured with a double with the bases loaded.

Roy Bates starred in the outfield and the whole team played a good game. The boys are scheduled to play Washington Hill next Thursday.

Charter Membership Meeting For The Scouts

All prospective members in the proposed SERA Boy Scout troop, who attend the meeting tomorrow evening at the SERA Center, will have the opportunity to attach their name to the Troop's Charter Application.

This is according to Ferris George, Scout Master. Plans are being laid for participation in the local Scout program in the paper salvage drive.

Scovill Tennis Players To Enter IRA Tourney

Scovill Tennis players will have a chance to show their stuff in the forthcoming city-wide Industrial Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Industrial Recreation Association.

Meanwhile preliminary matches are being arranged. Each company may enter a men's single, women's single, men's double, women's double, and mixed doubles. These people will not enter as a Company team but will compete individually or as an individual doubles team. If there are still people interested who have not as yet been contacted call 2228 for further information.

To make this tournament more attractive the IRA is sending winners to represent Waterbury at the State Tournament.

Sure Shot



Marjorie Foy of Chucking is seen above all set to serve a fast, hard one over the net. She is displaying good form as well as good balance. Marjorie is one of the Scovill tennis enthusiasts who are participating in the SERA tennis activities this summer. Scovillites will enter the IRA tourney.

Softball Standing

As of July 11

	Won	Lost
ASMD	6	1
Office	5	1
West Machine	6	2
Case Shop	4	3
Aluminum Finish	3	3
North Mill Rolls	4	4
Tube Mill	2	5
North Mill Finish	1	6
Training Room	1	7



Dear Ed:

Yes, I get lonesome for the old gang every day and a fact that keeps reminding me of home and Scovill is that the Super Quick fuses we use on our 155 mm shells are marked S.M.C. It is now late fall here but in spite of the seasons, it is always very hot, nothing but coconut trees, natives and Japs. How I yearn to see those great big stately elms on our beautiful green and a nice big mountain of honest to goodness snow.

Sgt. Samuel C. Capaldo
New Guinea

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to inform you that I'm regularly receiving *THE BULLETIN* and to extend a hearty greeting and pat on the back to all the Scovill people. I believe I voice the opinion of all the boys in commending you folks on your splendid support of the past and present War Bond Drives. Hello to *Mike Toomey* and all the boys and best regards to all.

Sgt. John J. Carey
England

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy it very much. It really brings back fond memories of my happy days in the Casting Shop. Want to say hello to some of the fellows and to congratulate them on the swell job they are doing. I have some Waterbury boys in my Company and they also like reading *THE BULLETIN*, so you can see the paper is doing its bit, too. Will be seeing you as soon as we give the Huns the old "Waterbury Works."

T/5 Norman Caine
England

Dear Sir:

So far *THE BULLETIN* has been my favorite piece of reading matter and has been coming pretty regular. I would like to take this means of saying hello to *Pat Sullivan*, *Leon French* and the boys of Case 1. I guess the boys there are doing a swell job and I'm sure they'll continue to do so.

Pfc. Anthony M. Orso
Australia

Pfc. Chiarella And T/Sgt. Masone



Pfc. Anthony F. Chiarella, Jr. is the son of Anthony, Sr., of the Machine Tool Room. He is a gunner on the B-29's, the Army's new "Super" fortress. Tony is stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska.



T/Sgt. Peter Masone was an employee of Case 3 before he entered the service. He was hired into Scovill, January 16, 1941 and worked as a Utility man until June 29, 1941. He is now somewhere in England.

General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week. FRANK KEAVENEY, F 2/c, who is stationed in Boston; DONALD J. GHENT, AMM 2/c, who is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Richmond, Florida.

Mail has been received from the following: CPL. ROBERT C. SEYMOUR, with the Fifth Amphibious Corps somewhere in the Pacific; CPL. JOHN DEWS of Santa Monica, California. CPL. DEWS is attending Douglas Aircraft Company for an eight weeks course on the construction of C-54 ships.

PVT. EDWARD S. KULESZA writes from the Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Washington. He mentions the many returned soldiers at this hospital and the many visits made by the movie stars including Eddie Cantor and his cast.

JOHN J. FRANCIS and ALFRED F. STANCO, Apprentice Seamen, also sent us letters from Sampson where they are taking their basic training.

Chuckling Rumors

First Shift

By *Ada Morini*

Your reporter would like to take this opportunity to inform you that DOT HACKENSON left us for a short leave of absence. We will all miss her friendliness and cheerful smile and we shall look forward to her return.

GRACE KELLY received her anxiously awaited orders to leave for service in the WAVES this coming Thursday. GRACE shall be missed by her many friends at Scovill and we wish her loads of luck and happiness in her new venture.

All who attended JOSEPHINE DANIEL'S hot dog roast agreed they had a grand time. JOSEPHINE was pleasantly surprised last Thursday night when she was honored at a going away party at Moynihan's and presented a purse. JO is also leaving for the WAVES this coming Thursday. Best of luck to you, JO; we'll all miss you.

TEDDY GREGGIS, who left for the Navy, Monday, was presented a \$50-Bond by his many friends in Chuckling. TEDDY was very well liked by everyone in the department and he will certainly be missed.

The girls in Department 81, on the battery, recently gave KATIE CETTA a birthday party. KATE received many lovely gifts.

Winners of \$25-Bonds in Department 82 were: MICHAEL SCANNELL, FRANK MAYS, and ONESIME FRAPPIER.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to FRANK ABBONDANDOLO whose son was killed in action in Italy on June 11. He also was a former employee of the Chuckling Department.

Five Good Reasons For Early Victory

Ray Dunn ASMD Toolsetter Has That Many Boys In Service



With the photographs of their five sons in the military services on the mantel above them, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and their pet "Tiny" posed for this picture at their home, Scott Road. A Scovill veteran, Ray has worked in ASMD for the last eighteen years. The boys from left to right in the photographs are Ray, Roy, Frankie, Jimmy and Walter.

Ray Dunn, line supervisor toolsetter in ASMD, and his wife have done a big part in furnishing manpower for the armed forces. They have a total of ten children; the five eldest boys are in the services.

The Dunn lads are athletic youths, their father reports, with a love for steeple climbing and playing baseball.

Raymond, who enlisted in the Navy this Spring and is now stationed in Detroit, worked at Scovill for eight years in the Screw Department and in ASMD.

Sergeant Delmar L. Dunn, better known as Roy, was in the Eyelet Room

before enlisting in the 208th Coast Artillery in December 1940. He has been overseas since February 1942, and saw action in several campaigns. Roy is now home on furlough.

Private Frank M. Dunn began his Army career, March 17, 1943, and is now in the South Pacific.

Jimmy began boot training at Fort Sampson, May 24.

Sergeant Walter E. Dunn, who once worked in Case Four, entered the Army, October 2, 1942. He is now in India.

The Dunn's other children are Mrs. Ruth Lingis, Billy, 16, Mabel, 14, Joan, 13, and Jack, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are justly proud of their sons in the service and eagerly look forward to the peace that will reunite the family.

The Scrap Book

By *Rocco Filippone*

We Rossi Saw operators salute NICK BUONOCORE, the left-handed operator. He sure can slow down on the test and his record stands at two seconds flat.

WILLIAM McGRATH, of the Melting Division, left for California to join his wife and daughter. Lots of luck, WILLIAM.

We all regret the recent death of MICHAEL J. LAWLOR, a loyal and faithful member of our organization, one whom we all could set up as an example for ourselves.

The Scrap Room gang is very anxious to hear JULIUS J. BUDD and his violin. JULIUS is quite a fiddler. How about proving it, JULIUS?

We haven't had much response on our request for musicians in the Casting Shop to start our own band. How about it?

The Extruded Rod and Casting Shop card teams had a chicken dinner the other night to celebrate the end of the first session. Some of the Casting Shop's team went to a second feed later on but that was no reflection on the first.

Drum Corps Gives Party For A Charter Member

One hundred and sixty persons attended a farewell party last Monday evening for William Kelly, Toolmaker in the General Tool Room, a charter member of the Drum Corps.

The Drum Corps gave the party at the SERA Center. Special guests included Bill's parents and members of the East End Community Drum Corps, in which Bill played for many years before coming to Scovill.

Bill, who left Thursday to enter the Navy, is the fifty-first member of the Drum Corps to go in the services.

The Supreme Ruler

Contributed

	Churchill	Hitler	Roosevelt	Il Duce	Stalin	Tojo
Year Born	1874	1889	1882	1883	1879	1884
Age	70	55	62	61	65	60
Took Office	1940	1933	1933	1922	1924	1941
Years in Office	4	11	11	22	20	3
	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888

To find the Supreme Ruler take the first letter of each of the above names. Listed reading from left to right end of war — 1/2 of 3888 equals 1944. (Ed. Note:—Figures work in strange ways, don't they?)



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No Time To Play Hookey

Wilful absence from school is known throughout the width and breadth of the land as playing hookey. Almost every school boy has indulged in this childhood devilry sometime during his school career.

Playing hookey involves a breach of duty; it called into being the truant officer who roams the streets in search of wilfully absent school boys or girls.

Employees engaged in important war work, as we are at Scovill, who absent themselves from their jobs are playing hookey — and they play with much bigger stakes than the school boy who deprives himself of the full benefits of his education.

Nothing would be more abhorrent to Americans than truant officers for hookey-playing workers. This idea strikes against the grain of Democracy, which is based on the right of adults to govern themselves in keeping with the safety and security of the community and nation. We call this liberty.

This is the liberty for which our millions of service men are fighting, suffering, sacrificing and offering their lives.

In view of what they are doing, we are in duty bound to match their heroic efforts with our work of turning out what they need to speed this war through to its successful conclusion.

We flaunt this duty when we take unnecessary time off; industrial hookey playing sabotages both war production and the chances for the earliest victory.

With the big pushes on, the need for full production mounts in accordance with the scale of military and naval undertakings, and it grows with the changing needs of the battles.

Servicemen can't play hookey. Are we any better than they? They, too, would like to stay off the job, to go fishing, make a pleasure trip or just loaf. But they have work to do and they are doing it exceedingly well and will continue to do so as long as we make and pass the ammunition.

They want to get that job done — soon.

We have our work; let's do it. Don't play hookey.

Chestone Brothers



The three brothers pictured here are the sons of Anthony Chestone and brother of Lou Chestone, toolsetters in the ASMD. They are left to right, Cpl. Henry, in England, Pfc. Albert, with a bombing wing in Italy and Cpl. Roy, in Alaska with the coast artillery.

Boys Assigned To Training Course

The following boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 3, 1944, according to the report of C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training.

Charles LeVasseur, Alfred Lynch, and Maurice Bertrand were assigned to the General Training Room.

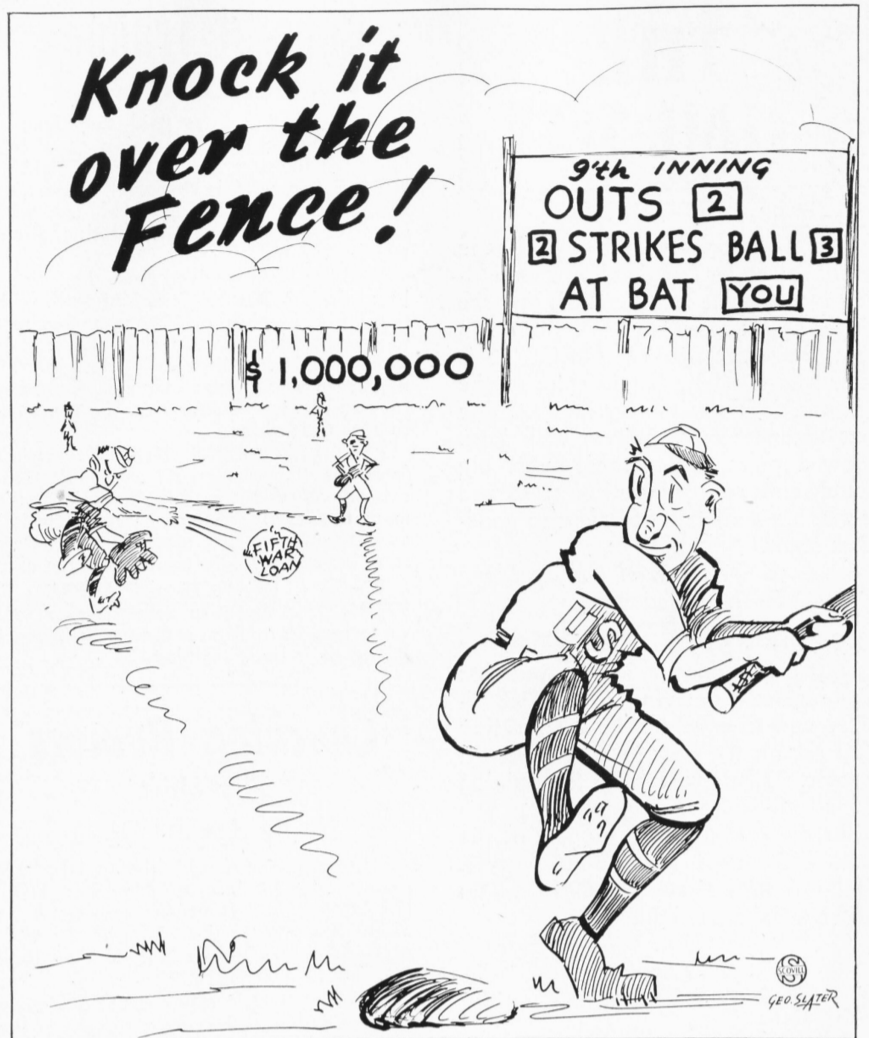
Stephen Stango, Fred Pascucci and John J. Early went to the West Machine Room.

Charles LaFlamme was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Old Timers' Sick List

William Greenwood, Millwrights, is out of work this week due to illness.

Francisco Vellucci, Trucking, and Vincent Husvar, Tool Machine, have returned to their jobs after short illnesses.



Your Bond Investment Buys More Today

Cost Of War Material Has Been Drastically Reduced

The money you have invested in War Bonds recently will buy better equipment, dollar for dollar, today for our fighting men than a year ago.

According to revised military equipment costs, compiled by the War Department for the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury, many weapons and material have been drastically reduced since last year.

A few articles have advanced slightly.

"These are approximate figures and include allowance for initial maintenance parts and equipment on operating items such as tanks, guns and the like," stated the War Department in a memorandum to the Treasury.

"... However, as round figures, they are correct as of June 15 and do indicate what War Bond dollars will buy."

The Department then listed everything from a pocket comb to 60 ton tanks and block buster bombs.

A heavy bomber cost \$500,000 a year ago. Today's price is \$250,000—just one-half. A Bofors Anti-aircraft gun is \$13,000 today as against \$25,000 a year ago.

Some items increased in cost, such as tanks; heavy 60-ton armored monsters went up from \$145,000 to \$325,368, and medium tanks jumped from \$90,000 to \$178,349 without armament. This is due to different and improved models and methods of armor and construction. Light tanks, however, decreased from \$45,000 to \$34,444 each.

A year ago a Garand rifle cost the Army \$80. It cost \$35 today. The Springfield rifle was listed at \$85. It sells today for \$55.50. A sub-machine gun dropped from \$55 to \$34.50. The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is now listed at \$323 as against \$740 a year ago. The 30-caliber machine gun is reduced in range from \$275 to \$460 a year ago, to \$147 today.

Costs of aircraft have taken big drops. A primary trainer today costs from \$12,000 to \$15,000 as against

\$25,000 a year ago. A medium bomber \$125,000 as against \$200,000. A fighter plane \$50,000 as against \$150,000.

One item of interest—the good old Army mule, which has again come into his own in Italy and the Southwest Pacific—has gone up in price. A mule costs the Army \$225. A year ago the cost was \$190.

All in all, equipment prices are nearly all lower. Your War Bond dollars will buy a great deal more and better equipment now than a year ago. Your Bonds are still the world's best investment to have and to hold, paying four for three at the end of ten years.

Missing In Action



Sergeant Stanley Walescyk of the U. S. Army Air Corps, and formerly of brothers of Lou Chestone, toolsetters in missing in action by the War Department as of July 1. He enlisted February 11, 1942. Stanley also worked in the Solder Room and Drill and Tap. His mother is Mrs. Pauline Valeski of the Solder Room.

Where Oil Spills, Someone Often Falls

Serious Accidents Frequently Caused By This Condition



This is what happened when someone used leaky barrels for oil and oil-soaked refuse. It is not a pool of stagnant water but one of oil. Oil and grease on floors and pavement are both a fire and fall hazard. Countless injuries have occurred because of such situations.

"Joe isn't in today. He slipped and fell yesterday on a greasy floor. He hurt his wrist badly, they're going to X-ray it."

Two or three times every month a story like this is told in this plant, according to the Safety Department.

Falls are preventable. Oily floors and pavements are the usual cause. This is a problem in which everyone can cooperate to prevent accidents. You may be the next victim.

Help stop these unnecessary injuries

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending June 24, 1944:

Silverio Gomes, East Rolling Mill, injured side while moving bench in back of roll, receiving an indirect left inguinal hernia—Lost Time, 43 days to date.

Bart Sugrue, Case 4, lifting tray of work, felt pain in back which was found to be a sprain of muscles lower back.—Lost Time, 7 days.

The Twelfth



Staff Sergeant Edward F. Abbondandolo, U. S. Army Air Force, formerly of Chucking, was the twelfth Scovillite to be reported killed in military action in this war. Details were published in THE BULLETIN last week.

of falls by: (1) using proper containers for oil or oil-soaked parts; (2) preventing oil splashes and spills; (3) promptly using a floor compound for covering oily spots; (4) walking carefully on floors which look slippery.

10,000 Volunteers Serve State OPA

A number of Scovillites are among the nearly 10,000 Connecticut citizens who have contributed many hours of free time to OPA since rationing and price control got under way.

Some 1,400 of these volunteers have put in 100 hours or more. One woman's non-paid time amounts to 208 working days.

Don't Believe It!

Anybody who makes personal plans on "talk" that comes by the way of the grapevine is apt to find himself up a tree when the rumors prove false—as most rumors do.

If you are wise you will play it safe, and continue to live and work for victory until you get darn good evidence to back up the things you hear and want to believe.

False and dangerous hopes spring from two sources: idle gossip and sinister design. The latter works for the enemy. Be alert! Don't be played for a sucker.

Play Square In Buying Gasoline; Do Your Part

Petroleum production is now at the maximum, according to statements of the Industry. But the consumption of grease, oil and gasoline by the military increases as we step up our drives for victory.

None of us should seek more than his just share of gasoline. Let's all play square; and do all in our power to help crush the gasoline black market, which not only steals five per cent of civilian gasoline, but profiteers on the war situation.

Sign your gasoline coupons. Don't buy counterfeit coupons, or accept gas without coupons. Help put the crooks out of business, and give the honest motorist a break.

Kids Outdo Adults In Paper Salvage

Youngsters, especially grammar school kids, have proved themselves more patriotic than their parents, and other adults in collecting salvageable paper, according to paper collection authorities.

During the school year from October to June, the children of Waterbury carried to the schools a total of 525 tons of waste paper. This is a very sizeable amount of all the paper collected.

High School students and adults did poorly in the paper salvage effort. Since school has been out, the paper collections have dropped. Yet since school closed for the summer session, our battle needs for paper have gone up sharply.

If you are storing paper in the cellar waiting for the school term to start again, don't do it. Get it into the paper drive as paper is needed at once.

The need for discarded paper for military shipping use is great. Last year the Quartermaster Corps' purchase of paper included 650 carloads of wrapping paper and common bags and more than 10,000,000 pounds of toilet tissue.

Waterbury has collected only fifty per cent of its quota of five pounds per person a month in the first five months of the year.

It Is Your Duty To Vote Intelligently

Politics—of the good brand—is the business of every citizen. Our democracy is based on the right of the people's free choice of their public officials. Our system of government, for which our servicemen fight and offer their lives, is never more in evidence than on election day.

It is thus your duty to vote in the forthcoming elections; not just to vote, for the right of ballot carries with it the solemn obligation of using it wisely and conscientiously.

Study all candidates for local, state and national offices, study their records, their performances before coming to your decision on who will best serve the country. Be sure to vote, but vote wisely.

Musical Instruments For The Servicemen

That old phonograph in your attic will be a godsend to those men on lone sentry duty on the isolated fronts; or that discarded harmonica will prove a blessing to a veteran on a hospital cot.

Why not take them to the War Production Drive Office where they will be sent to music-hungry servicemen?

Circus Fire Points Need For Carefulness

Slight Unthinking Act Causes Horrible Calamity

The disastrous circus fire at Hartford lays emphasis on the fact that a little carelessness can lead to a great calamity.

It points to the need for everlasting caution as the price of safety.

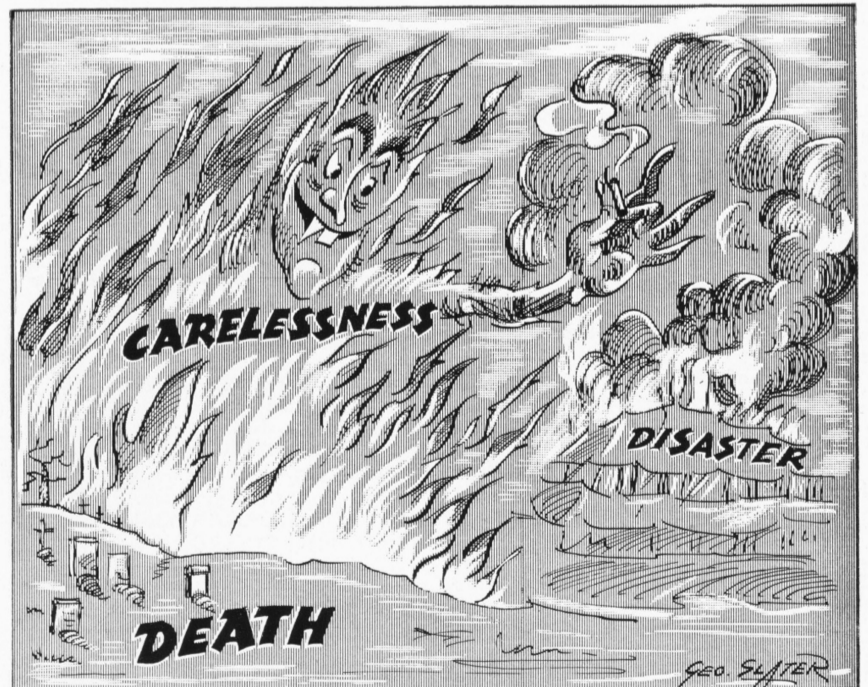
All Connecticut is shocked and appalled at this needless sacrifice of human life. Many will be disfigured for life. If you are thankful that none of your loved ones were among those victims, you might also be grateful that you did not cause the calamity by a flip of lit cigarette—a slight unthinking act of carelessness.

Smoking regulations and all other safety rules have been made for your

own as well as others' protection.

Disregard of safety and health regulations and thoughtlessness at Scovill takes a continuous toll in accidents and waste. THE BULLETIN in cooperation with Health and Safety Departments, constantly strives to focus your attention on the need for eternal vigilance in these matters by pictures and articles.

Are you doing your part in this everlasting struggle with carelessness? On the job and off the job, too, you should be on constant alert. You owe it to yourself, your family and to your country to fight carelessness, to protect your health, to play safe—always.



The Curse of Carelessness stalks the land killing, maiming and destroying in the brief moments we let down on our eternal vigilance which is the price of safety and good workmanship. More deadlier than bullets, Carelessness accounts for more lives than all the wars of all nations. In the United States alone it helps kill 72.3 out of every hundred thousand persons through avoidable accidents. It wastes and destroys over \$300 millions worth of work and property each year.

George Hitchcock Enjoys His Retirement

Half-A-Century Scovillite Doing Things He Always Wanted



George F. Hitchcock, who retired the first of the month as Process Inspector, trims the hedge at his home. George, who rounded out a half a century of service last December 20, has set up a program to keep himself busy and abreast with world events.

For more than fifty years George F. Hitchcock was known to his fellow employees as a Scovill gentleman. His genuine friendliness and willingness to do a good turn for all, won him that title. When he was retired July 1, it was with considerable regret to many who came to know him.

We called on George at his home, 60 Englewood Avenue, last week, and

found him in good spirits. He was trimming the hedge, and he stated that he is going to take a few hours daily to putter around the house.

He plans to do some of the things he always wanted but couldn't find the time for.

"I want to do a little reading to keep abreast with current events," he said. "We've got to keep up with the world if we're really going to live in it." He also intends to see a few ball games.

After the war, George is looking forward to resuming his long-time hobby of outdoor photography. He was enthused over the war-time developments in photography. He also wants to travel. In the past George has travelled a great deal in Canada. After the war he wants to see Florida and photograph its scenery.

George came to Scovill in December, 1893. His first job was toolsetter on the famous Queen Anne Burners, later he moved to the Tool Room, became a toolmaker, and assistant foreman. In 1919 he became inspector in Process Engineering.

He expressed the hope that his friends at Scovill might drop around and see him on occasions. To them there is a standing invitation at 60 Englewood Avenue.

West Machine Has 92 Men In Service

When four more employees of the West Machine Shop entered Uncle Sam's military services this week, the total number of men from the Room went up to ninety-two.

One of this number, PRIVATE GEORGE WORGAN, died in action last November.

The latest to enter the armed forces are FRANK LUCASHENSKY, JULIUS ZEMBRUSKY, Army; LOUIS TALBOT and FRANK URNIEZUS, Navy.

Of the ninety-one former West Machine Room boys, forty-six are in the Navy; including four in the Coast Guards and eight in the Marines; and forty-five are in the Army, including eleven in the Air Force.

Four have earned the rank of Second Lieutenants. These are EDWARD EVANS, ARTHUR CHARBONNEAU, BETRAM A. SILVA, JR., ROGER WILLIAMS.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The new twang in the voice of CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, was acquired during a week's vacation. He is now ready to deal with any so-called experts among his co-workers on subjects like "Corn" and "Sunburn." Driver GEORGE CONNER, who substituted while he was away, met CLARENCE on his return with, "Welcome back, brother — and how!"

The lady who now fills up the candy machines is BETTY EDWARDS, wife of THOMAS, who works around Store #2. We welcome BETTY into the fold.

SGT. LUKE DOWLING, formerly of the GRINDING ROOM, writes us from his station in England that when he was in the Scovill shows doing his "Burlington Bertie" act, he never thought he would go sight seeing around London, especially to stand in front of Buckingham Palace as he has. A line in the "Burlington Bertie" song that he did so well in the old days, was "And Buckingham Palace I view."

The picture of CORPORAL JOE MINERVINI, formerly of the Chucking Department, on a P-51 Mustang in England, aroused a lot of interest among Scovillites in general, and his old workmates in CHUCKING, in particular.

It's common sense and wisdom, too,
And pays a dividend to you, —
When the chip or shaving flies
Wear goggles to protect the eyes.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Allergic to peaches is FRANCIS KELLY who gets all goose pimples at the sight of the fruit.

SGT. LARRY FUGLIESE is stationed somewhere in England and sends his thanks for the smokes. Ditto for RAY CURTIS via the Navy P. O. of New York, ditto ditto for V. M. ZELES Phm. 1/C from Groton, Conn. Glad to hear from all you guys.

Happy birthday to EVELYN FORSMAN who celebrated her natal date last week.

Who was the young lady who tossed PETE BUKAS of the second shift into Bantam Lake last Sunday after a boat ride? Who dat?

FLORENCE DANOSKY looks like Pocahontas after spending her week at Myrtle Beach.

HARRY WABUDA spent the weekend in New York visiting the wife's kin folks.

HELEN ELINSKAS and JEAN LOVENDUSKY are spending their vacation somewhere near Lake George.

Birthday greetings to VIRGINIA MOTT and IRENE GIAMPAOLO whose birthdays occurred last week.

The stork stopped at MARTIN HANSEN'S house last week and dropped off an eight pound, one ounce bouncing baby boy. Congratulations are in order for the HANSEN'S. MARTY passed out the cheroots and candy.

Writing of the climate, a soldier boy in England says, "How we miss the sun we had in Waterbury! Over here we say England has only three seasons, "Before Winter," "Winter" and "After Winter."

A lot of newspapers carried this parody on "Pistol Packin' Mama." We think it's a good one for Scovillites to sing. Here are the words. Let's go!

Slugging Jerry left and right,
Having lots of fun,
Till one night we got him right
Now he's on the run.

We licked you on the beaches,
Chased you thru the towns,
You're not safe if we reach you
So lay that Lueger down.

Lay that Lueger down, kid,
You haven't got a chance,
Lueger-lugging Ludwig,
You're all washed up in France.

The day cashier in the Bond Office is charming JAY MONGALUSO. With her boyfriend in the Armed Forces in Italy, she gets a lot of pleasure in issuing receipts for all Bond money that comes her way.

When MADELINE MURRAY and EVELYN WALSH, Fuse Assembly, go shopping for sodas and cokes, they will never lose their way as they have FRANK LaSALATA to direct them safely there and back.

The miniature dust storm you saw around Hayden Street Gate the other day, was PEG McKENNA, Hospital, suddenly leaving for her vacation when she learned the Army had given her boyfriend a furlough.

Hot Forge Flashes

Second Shift

By Anne Ritucci

We welcome EUNICE THERKILDSEN and RICHARD MARSHALL. Best of luck to you both.

We are happy to hear that JOSEPH RUNIVIDGE of the Navy enjoyed the chain letter we sent him. Hope we can do the same for the other boys in the service.

It was great to hear from ROBERT BRODEUR. How about a card from MICHAEL CICHETTI and SPENCER SHEEHAN? What do you say, boys?

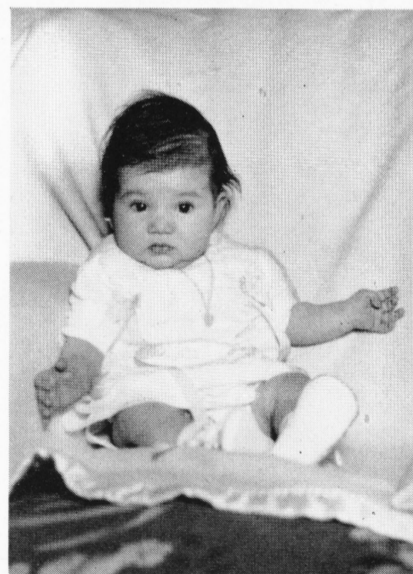
Congratulations to ROBERT ANDERSON and ROGER La FRANCE who have completed their four year training course. Incidentally the boys are to join the Navy in the latter part of July. Loads of luck, boys.

HENRY BIASAILLON had a wonderful time in Canada. Welcome back, HENRY.

Sorry to see ANN (SARNI) CALABRESE leave us. Here's hoping she returns in the near future.

Happy to hear that GEORGE PURDY'S wife is back home and is feeling well.

The Mastandrea Children



Pictured here are the three Mastandrea children. Their names are, left to right, Salvatore, Louis and their little sister Lucille. These three future Scovillites are the nephews and niece of Theresa Mastandrea an employee of the Fuse Assembly, second shift.

Former Machinist Writes In CB's Paper

Walter Munson

Praises Servicemen

Walter Munson, MM 3/c, who left the West Machine Room October 10, 1943 to enlist in the Seabees, wrote the following in a recent issue of the 146th Battalion's newspaper:

"Back home they call it fancy names like fortitude and such. But out here where you need it most, they call it just plain guts.

"The Army has its share of it; Marines, too, you'll agree. The Navy's tough, but don't forget the rugged new Seabee.

"They're just a brand new outfit now, that started since the war. You've read of them in papers, but you'll read a whole lot more.

"There's kids like me — just out of school. We worry? Not a bit! We laugh and joke and kid along as on the world we sit.

"And then there is the older group — the men of '17. They fought in France and Mexico — Some war these men have seen.

"Now band them all together in the Navy, if you please — the kids like me, and men like them — we're the new Seabees.

"A better crew you'll never find; they have their good times, too. But when at last the chips are down, depend on their "Can Do."

"You can look the wide world over; I know you'll never see a man who takes a backward step — when he's wearing a "CB."

"There's not a trade they haven't got; they're in here one and all. They'll dig a well or fix a watch. No order is too tall.

"And when the war is over, and the final battle won, you'll hear the Seabees singing their "Can Do — Will Do — Done."

"So, U.S.A., come one and all, get down on bended knees, and thank the Lord that on our side we have the new Seabees."

Employees' Ideas Break Bottlenecks

Three Simple War Production Suggestions That Won First Prizes

Three of the recent prize-winning War Production ideas that won twenty-five dollar War Bonds for their originators are presented on this page.

We give them to you to emphasize the ease in which you, the man or the woman on the job, can get ideas about improving your work, and aid in breaking the bottlenecks of production.

These pictures do not commit us on the merit of the suggestions featured here. Many suggestions may be better or worse — some call for detailed planning and an inventive turn of mind.

These ideas, however, have the virtue of simplicity. They are so simple, that many fellows have said "I could kick myself for not thinking of it."

That is just the point. Why put off doing a little thinking on the problems — the bugs or bottlenecks — on your job. If you have an idea filed away in the back of your mind, dip into that file today.

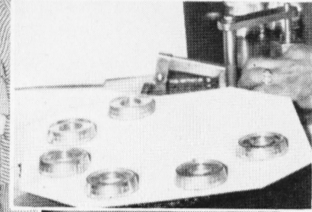
The Victory Committee gladly welcomes all suggestions you offer — and will gladly award you War Bonds or Stamps if you win.

Any idea that helps expedite war production, is an idea that speeds the successful conclusion of the war. Thus, your suggestion may not only win War Bonds for yourself, but will also aid your loved ones and their comrades in arms in France, Italy, India, China and the South Pacific.

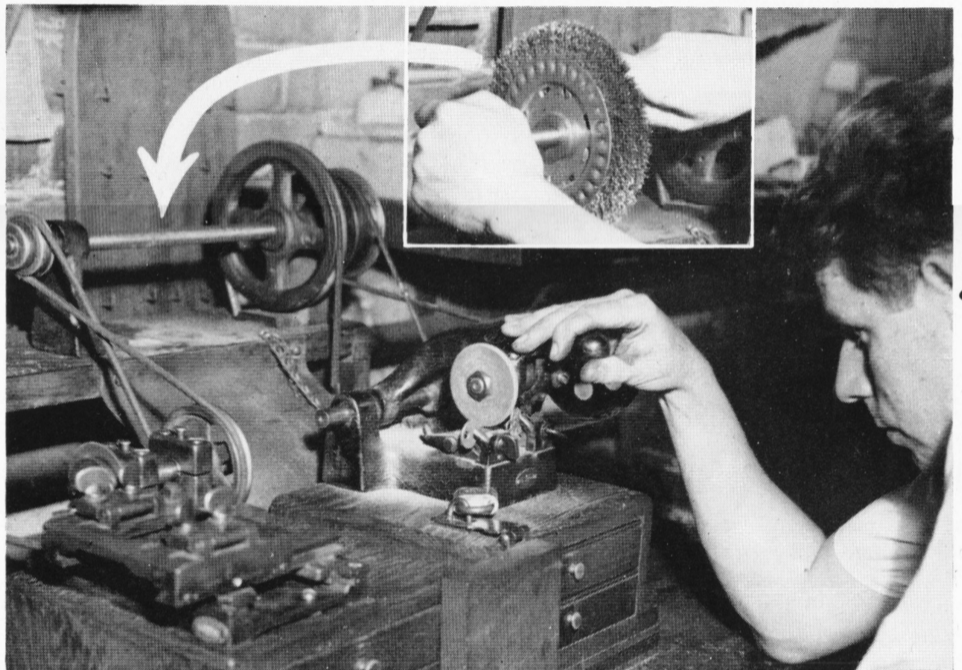
Suggestions for increased production are suggestions for the Victory that will usher in the great day of peace.



Saves Paper



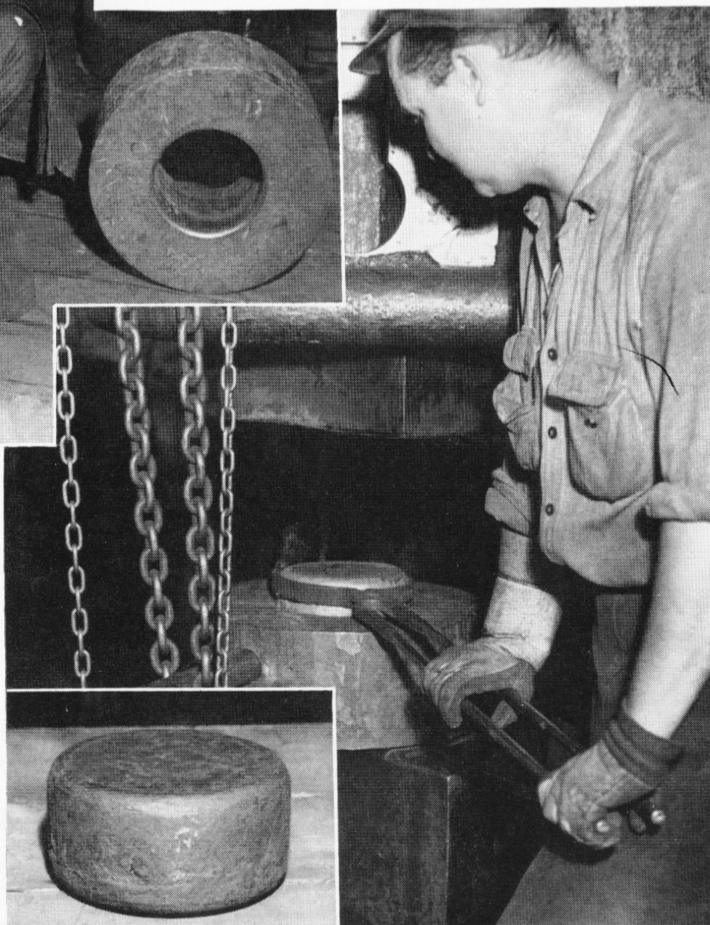
Thousands of scrap pieces of blotting paper used by the Lacquer Room were piling up after cutting full size blotters for taking excess shellac from fuse rings, until Tom Serendi, a battery captain, devised the shown turntable with four pins. Two holes were punched in the scraps. The pictures tell the story.



An Hour A Day

Edmund J. Matthews, West Machine Room, placed a wire brush on the shaft of his key-cutting machine. For years the operators of the machine removed the burrs on keys by a brush on the grinding wheel some distance away. Ed's suggestion saves power and an hour of time each day.

Eliminates Machining



Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop, is shown with his prize-winning forging die. This enables him to place a radius on dummy blocks used in the Extruded Rod Mill, when reshaping these blocks under the Forging Press.

This radius was formerly machined on the blocks after they were reshaped in Blacksmith Shop. The forged blocks are now sent directly to the Hardening Room. A finished block is shown in the inset picture.

How You Can Win

When you get an idea which will help increase production directly or indirectly or save man-hours submit it to the Victory Committee through the following procedure:

Get a Suggestion Blank from the Box on the War Production Drive Bulletin Board. Write out your suggestion as legibly as possible — draw a sketch if you think it may help, but it is not necessary — and return the filled in blank to the Suggestion Box.

All suggestions go to the Victory Committee for consideration, and they are judged on the basis of how they will aid production.

Your suggestion is taken from the Box by the Room Committee sometime during the week. The Committee passes it on to the foreman, who, in turn, passes it to the superintendent of the division.

In all events every suggestion reaches the Victory Committee which gives it full consideration and places it in competition for the prizes.

Jo Daniels Has Left For The WAVES



Josephine Daniels, former employee in the Chucking Department, left July 13 for the WAVES. She reported to Hunter College in New York to undergo her boot training, and eventually expects to study Occupational Therapy.

Jo is interested in musical activities and was a member of the "Scovill On The Air" cast.

She has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Albert Butch, in Hawaii and S/Sgt. George Butch, in the British West Indies.

Before she left last Thursday, Jo was given two farewell parties, one at Moynihan's and one at Wiggin's. She was presented a purse.

As a parting remark Jo told THE BULLETIN reporter, "I just want to say that Erwin Haase is a wonderful boss and he was swell to work for."

Victory Stamp Special

The Loading Room, first shift, was spanked to the tune of \$573.75 against \$378.25. Both showings are a credit to the room, the combining of both reach nearly a \$1,000 extra in stamps. This is something to crow about!

Marine And Sailor Home On Leave



Upper photo, Pvt. William Sheehy of the United States Marine Corps is a former employee of the Drafting Room where he worked as a tool design helper. He left Scovill April 15, 1944 and is at present stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Lower photo, William Guilfoile, AMM 2/c, was stationed on the ill-fated Block Island which was torpedoed in mid-ocean. Bill came to Scovill, September 25, 1936, and left for the Navy, November 13, 1942. He was employed in the Electrical Laboratory as a laboratory assistant.

Two Appointments In The Chucking Department

Factory Superintendent William M. Black this week announced the appointments of Donald Spellman as Foreman of the third shift and Francis E. Withey as Assistant Foreman of the third shift in the Chucking Department. These appointments went into effect on Monday, July 10.

DONALD SPELLMAN was hired into Scovill, November 18, 1940 in the Lacquer Room as an Inspector, then transferred, March 30, 1941 to Supervisor in that Department. On July 6, 1941 he was made Supervisor in Fuse Assembly and on March 17, 1942 was appointed Assistant Foreman in the Department.

Donald Spellman was born in Middleville, New York on November 29, 1902.

FRANCIS E. WITHEY was hired August 22, 1935 in the Hand Screw Machine Department as an operator inspector. On May 31, 1937 he went to General Training. Then on September 25, 1938 he went back to the Hand Screw Machine Department as a toolsetter. From there on January 19, 1941 he went to Chucking as a toolsetter and on May 21, 1944 was made supervisor.

Francis E. Withey was born in Watertown, February 14, 1916.

Chief Machinist Mate James F. Gill



This picture was snapped in the West Machine Room when James F. Gill, Chief Machinist Mate, stopped in on a recent leave. Shown with Jim are Jim Egan and Don MacIntosh.

James F. Gill served his apprenticeship in Scovill. He enlisted in the Navy in 1917. He attained the rank of First Class Petty Officer Machinist Mate and was assigned to one of the German captured ships which was converted into troop transport duty. In this capacity, Mr. Gill made many crossings of the Atlantic Ocean.

On his return from the wars, he came back to Scovill. He worked in the West Machine Room for twenty-two years where he was one of the most popular machinists.

His interest in the Navy and Naval affairs never relaxed. He became quite an authority on this subject in the State of Connecticut, and has participated in many Navy Day exercises on the radio. He was Commander of the local American Legion.

Jim has gone back into the Navy and at present has just completed a specialized course at Sampson, New York. He is now Chief Machinist Mate. He will report to Newport where he has been assigned to a new destroyer for service in the South Pacific.

Mr. Gill was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier's Church and he resided with his sister, Mrs. William Neville. He has a son who is twelve years old and who attends school in Waterbury.

News From The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

It was pleasant to receive immediate word from JOHNNY PYATT upon his transferral from Sampson, New York to the Naval Training Center at San Diego, California. JOHNNY will be stationed there for at least sixteen weeks for further training. We all send our best wishes to you, JOHNNY, and didn't we all say that you'd be going places?

We said farewell recently to MARGARET BERGIN and wish her good

luck for the future. Also, IRENE O'GORMAN has left us temporarily but will be back with us after a leave of absence. Bye for now, IRENE, and we'll be seeing you.

Seaside sunners at Seaside Park were ANNA JONES, STASIA STANISZ, MARTHA KACHINSKY, FRAN LASKY and MARIE CELOZZI who have now joined the ranks of the "pink noses!"

MRS. BOWES is the happiest one in the room these days after receiving a letter from her son Billie who is in the Navy and is stationed on the Tuscaloosa, a ship that was in the front lines on D-Day.

Our cub reporters tell us that a hot dog roast is in the offing very soon at ANGIE PALMOSKI'S house. ANGIE'S a good girl to be sharing the fresh air and fun with other workers who, we are sure, will enjoy it.

Our Bond Drive is still driving ahead, but at this late stage, the pull is a hard one. If it's true that teamwork wins in the end, how about the rest of the team taking the lead on the last haul?

Second Shift

By Girl Friday

Substituting for Anne and Kay

ANNE DAVIS and KAY LAWSON are vacationing at ANNE'S home in New York State.

ESTHER JONES was given a farewell party Saturday, July 8. A travelling bag was presented to her as a token of our esteem.

The outing given by the Tennis Club at Woodtick Sunday was a huge success. Too bad there were not more there to enjoy it. We wish to extend our thanks to FRED WILSON for making everything so enjoyable. We also wish to extend our thanks to the Caterers. The food was delicious.

DOROTHY SCOTT SMITH and MARY EYRE are vacationing this week and also EDYTHE ALTERI.

NELLIE VERSEDAS returned from her vacation sporting a beautiful diamond ring. Let's see what the rest of you girls can do.

We wish to extend our sympathy to ADELE PELLETIER. Her son was injured in a ship yard. We hope he improves rapidly.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Our new "Damon and Pythias" boys, CARL (KELLY) LONGO and FREDERICK (THE GREAT) BRUSTAT, are slightly worried that meat will be rationed once more. Seems "THE GREAT" brings in those large meaty sandwiches while KELLY buys the coffee and pastry.

It is the avowed intention of "ROCKY" SALAMITO to take his vacation in December. ROCKY perspires so much in the summer that a vacation would do him no good. The cold clear days plus the holiday spirit makes December the ideal month.

"MARRYING SAM" NICHOLAS chortles gleefully every time vacation pay is mentioned. Seems a certain young fellow turned over his pay to his spouse immediately after leaving the factory at 3:30. I could mention, NICKY, me bucko, a young fellow whose spouse met him at the gate at 10 A. M. that fateful Monday.

GERALD (GENTLEMAN JERRY) WINTERS returned to work after spending a delightful week at Home Beach, Prospect, Connecticut.

TONY DeLUCIA has purchased a pair of powerful horses and hitched them to his truck and is now hauling hay for farmers. TONY spent so much time at the O.D.T. Office in New Haven trying to obtain some gas coupons that they offered him a job as office boy. However, genius can not be squelched as attested to by the sight of TONY sitting atop the truck cab and shouting gee and haw to his horses.



Chuckling Department

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

JOHN MANFREDI, supervisor in Department 82 recently celebrated his twentieth wedding anniversary. Congratulations to a swell fellow.

That lonely feeling that has engulfed GERMAINE SMITH lately, is due to the fact that her husband has enlisted in the Marine Corps. Cheer up, GERMAINE, he'll be back soon and a hero to us all.

The oyster sixsome boys had a splendid time at Phil Becker's oyster bar recently with DON (BUTCH) WOODFIELD and yours truly sharing top honors in the oyster eating contest. The finals of this contest will be held soon at EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI'S farm.

That gay song of the "gay nineties," "On a bicycle built for two" was revived recently when ROSE SEBASTIAN and PEGGY KING attempted the feat on a bicycle salvaged from that era.

Golf results: CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN defeated TAMBURELLO and GRENIER; B. STROKALITIS and ANDERSON defeated HAJJAR and H. STROKALITIS; BALKUS and KIEPER defeated SOBAL and MANFREDI; HANSON and NORMAND defeated MacINTOSH and COMMERFORD.

Keep your eyes on the team of HANSON and NORMAND to win the second round. It must be that free beer, eh boys?

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

S/SGT. JOHNNY JONUS, formerly of the Loading Room, now an A.A.S. Turret gunner and engineer, has been in England with a B-24 Liberator crew. He has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement. Congratulations, JOHN.

TOM DOWLING thought he would go for a swim out to Scovill Dam. Just as TOM was all set to cool off, he found he had left his water wings at home.

Happy anniversary to MR. and MRS. EDWARD EURKUS. MRS. EURKUS is the former LOIS COLE.

Sorry you were so disappointed KAY, better luck next time.

The girls who work on table 2 had a very enjoyable picnic last Saturday at the home of LOUISE FRUSCIONE.

Second Shift

By Sally

ANN KUMPIKEVICH is back with us after vacationing at Atlantic City. After hearing and seeing Harry James in person, she says he's still her favorite bandmaster.

LUCY ANDREA sure disappointed the girls on table 5 by not showing up for her birthday party. She was presented a lovely gift the following day.

Many happy returns to ANN KUSHLIS, MAE BROWN and ROSE STOVALL who are celebrating anniversaries this week.

IRENE BANNETT sure was surprised when the girls on table 1 tendered her a farewell party.

Vacationing this week are the following girls: MADALINE PICKETT, LORETTA PENDY and SADIE DEMERS.

We are glad to see GLADYS SELMAN back and well again.

We are sorry to lose BETTY AFFE, captain of table 3. The girls presented her an umbrella.

JULIA BOLLARD'S son has been made a Corporal in the Army Air Corps in Alexandria, Louisiana.

There are certain girls in the Drill Room singing "Let's Get Lost." We wonder what they mean.

ANNA SMITH is pretty excited these days getting ready for her daughter's marriage.

We sure are glad to see ANITA back after her vacation in Massachusetts.

To our lads overseas. We will appreciate adding to the Loading Room collection any souvenirs you may care to send.

Chuckling Has Two Parties



Upper photo, Grace Kelly, insert, was given a farewell party by her fellow employees in the Chuckling Department. Grace left Thursday, July 13, for the WAVES. The affair was held at Wiggins and Grace was presented a purse.

Lower photo, Catherine Cetta's birthday rolled around recently and her co-workers didn't forget it. Here she is pictured cutting into her birthday cake to give a piece to all.

And They Certainly Did

Three Picklers In Case Four Preserve Cash In Bonds



Left to right, we have William Smith, Charles P. Saukas and Bonifacio Iannucci, three employees in the Anneal Room of Case Four who exemplify the true spirit of the Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive. Together they pickled a total of \$3,500 in the Fifth exceeding their Fourth's total by \$500.

Toby Calo, Anneal Supervisor and Bond sales solicitor in Case Four, had no trouble at all selling Bill Smith, Charlie Saukas and Benny Iannucci.

"You did pretty good the last time, but the question is now: 'Are

you going to do it again?'" asked Toby.

"Sure are," said the three.

"Put me down for another thousand," both Charles and Bonifacio told him.

"You can raise mine five hundred," stated Smith.

"You mean \$1,500?" inquired Toby.

"Sure thing!"

In addition to buying War Bonds regularly, all three subscribe ten per cent of their pay—the boys are on the job every day.

When asked what they intend to do with their Bonds, each stated that they were going to let them mature and retire on them.

Benny said he was an artilleryman in the Italian Army during the last war and was among those who helped chase the Germans out of Italy. "I am getting my licks in against them this time with War Bonds," he stated.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

On Thursday evening, July 6, a testimonial was held in honor of MR. HENDERSON, our retired General Foreman. About 80% of BILL'S friends attended to wish him the best of luck and happiness in the days ahead. MR. HENDERSON was presented a traveling bag, a billfold and a traveling set.

A quartet consisting of FRED HENDERSON, "SCOTTY" McCALL, VIC REYNOLDS and FRANK WEIR sang several numbers.

SCOTTY also sang a Scotch song for the guest of honor.

Did you know that DOTTIE tried to get two servings of ice cream? That's cheating on your diet, DOT.

BILL McKENNA is the proud father of a son.

MR. and MRS. NICK CROCHET recently celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

BILL DOWLING recently passed the twenty-seven year mark of service with Scovill and BILL PARSONS the twenty-sixth.

Birthday greetings to JOHN CORBETT who celebrated his yesterday.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Finally the truth has come forth about LOU PELOSI'S start as a singer. It seems that LOU tried out for a glee club and was told flatly that he couldn't make the grade. However, the grinders seem to be a little more lenient and have more patience. Keep it up, LOU. Some day the radio, screen and stage will all be looking for you.

DICK BROWN is the newly appointed chairman of the Bond Drive Committee. BERNIE COMMERFORD is chairman of other activities.

We welcome into our room JANICE STROBEL who is to be our timekeeper. We hope JANICE will like her new job.

We have been hearing quite a bit about LARRY PETROVITS' pitching ability and also about the team he has joined. What we are waiting for now are the results of some of the games he's already pitched. They seem to offset what we first heard about that curve.

Congratulations, WENDELL OLIVER! WENDELL became the proud father of twins last week. The boys thank you for those swell cigars.

Welcome back THELMA AYOTTE. Did you enjoy your vacation up in Maine?

What Are You Doing To Help Win The War?

Examine yourself carefully. Are you doing your utmost for the war effort?

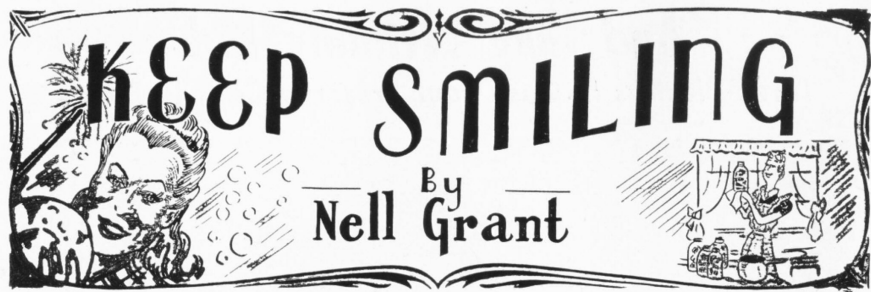
Buying War Bonds is a great help, but it isn't enough. Contributing to the Blood Bank, for instance, is another big factor. Your blood plasma may save the life of some seriously wounded serviceman.

You women in your own kitchens can be an enormous help. Save all waste kitchen fats. Tie your newspapers in a bundle and contribute them to the salvage drive. And if you have a Victory Garden preserve and can as much of the produce as possible.

Women are needed in Civilian Defense. Their help is needed as Nurse's Aides, and volunteers on their local ration boards.

Now let the men look to themselves. One almost unbeatable way to help win the war is to stay on the job.—cut out absenteeism to the very minimum.

Full cooperation with the OPA is essential in doing away with the Black Markets. Stick to paying ceiling prices only and play fair.



Daughter getting married? Well, mother, you're in for your share of attention on daughter's wedding day.

Not all eyes are focused on the bride. As mother walks down the aisle on an usher's arm, wedding guests are eager to see her and to note what she is wearing. For after all, the American wedding is a small pageant of beauty and mother is one of the chief participants.

To come up to expectations mother should be attractive. She should not only wear the most becoming of colors but she should be so meticulously groomed that guests will marvel at her youthfulness. It is miraculous how careful grooming can make one look years younger.

Mother should carry her wedding hat or coiffure flowers to the hairdresser when she goes to have her hair set. Nimble fingers will then give her a coiffure which is flatter-

ing to her beauty; and is a pretty foundation for her head ornament.

Make-up That Lasts

This year at mother's disposal are several good make-up foundations in cream, liquid or pancake form. One of these, of a becoming tint, should be used. It pays to do a little experimenting before the wedding day. The proper foundation, properly applied, will keep a make-up job looking fresh throughout the big day even though the temperature is high and the best laid plans get confused.

Cream rouge of a soft blush tone should be smoothed on over the foundation, and face powder applied with fresh cotton generously and then the excess whisked off with more fresh cotton or a brush. Lipstick and nail polish must match or blend in shades. The softer colors are more appropriate and more flattering for even the youngish mother when she wears lighter colors.

Her hands should have had constant creaming and regular manicures three weeks previous to the wedding, for even if she does wear gloves during the ceremony and part of the reception, her hands will be very much on display a little later on.

From tip to toe mother can be the ideal of feminine loveliness and charm.

Dressy Dress



Summer always finds need for a "dressy" dress. A popular choice for teas, garden parties or dinner in town is this ruffle trimmed style in luscious pale rose crepe. It features short shirring in the skirt, a waist gathered at the side seams for fullness, and self ruffles outlining the oval neckline and pockets. Use a pattern with a printed cutting line to insure a perfect fit for this important dress.

Your Refrigerator Can Save Your Food

Eggs absorb flavors rather easily, so keep them in a covered dish. Don't wash eggs; they're a protective coating. Store in a very cool spot (not freezing). The space just below the meat is fine.

Let cheese share this shelf with eggs. Put open packages or bulk cheese in air-tight refrigerator bags or small covered bowls, each strong cheese stored in its own container.

Wash and drain vegetables. Then quick to the crisper. Your refrigerator can perk up the wilted, but it can't recall lost vitamins. Couple of paper towels in the bottom of the pan will pick up excess water.

Perk Up Slip-Covers

Here's an idea that lends a hand just where slip-covers start to show their age. Scissor out a handsome design from a used chintz curtain or a yard or so from your remnant counter. Applique it to back, seat, and arms. Or it's also a smart way to bring a one-color slipon to life.

Another idea if the pooch chewed the ruffle and there's no material to be had. Chair plain? Then make a new ruffle (plus cushion slip-over and headrest) from saucy patterned stuff. Chair figured? Then plain color is your best bet.

Your Household Fats Go To Battlefronts

You probably weren't able to shoot the works this past Fourth of July, but you can be sure the fat you saved was a contributing factor every time a 37 mm anti-aircraft gun roared abroad.

Used household fats are doing a job on the battlefronts, in hospitals, in industry and even in the manufacturing of textiles.

In hospitals, the sulfa ointments, surgical jellies, insulin and smallpox vaccines as well as many other military medicines require these fats.

More fats and oils are being required every year, because imports of fats and oils have been cut more than 50 percent or about a million pounds a year. So every housewife is being asked by the War Food Administration to save every drop of used cooking fats to fill up the empty barrels.

Florida Sunshine For Your Pantry Shelves

Florida Citrus Fruit Is Plentiful And Unrationed



Now is the time to line your pantry shelves with golden glasses — jellies and marmalades to add festive touches to your meals all year 'round.

Florida Conserve

- 4 C. membrane-free Florida orange sections.
- 1-1/2 C. membrane free lemon pulp
- 1-1/2 C. sugar
- 1-1/2 C. corn syrup
- 1/2 C. seedless raisins
- 1/2 C. chopped nut meats

Combine Florida orange sections, lemon pulp, sugar, corn syrup and raisins in large saucepan; mix well. Bring to boil over high heat. Boil rapidly, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes, or until thickened and clear. Add nut meats; cool 3 minutes. Pour at once into hot sterilized glasses; cover with paraffin. Makes 6 5-oz. glasses.

Orange Jelly

- 2 C. strained Florida orange juice
- 1/2 C. strained lemon juice
- 2-1/2 C. sugar

Formal Sheer



Formal dances, minus pre-war fanciness, are still tops for sheer pleasure. To help cut corners on expense, the junior miss will make her own party dress and accessories this year. Then when that important dance comes along, she will whirl around blithely in her "made it myself" gown, knowing that her savings by sewing are going toward War Bonds.

- 2 C. corn syrup
- 1/2 C. liquid pectin

Combine Florida orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and corn syrup in large saucepan; mix well. Bring to boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add pectin; bring to full rolling boil. Boil rapidly 1/2 minute. Remove from heat; skim. Pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses; cover with paraffin. Makes 7 6-oz. glasses.

Grapefruit Jelly

- 3-1/4 C. Florida grapefruit juice
- 4 C. sugar
- 2 C. karo
- 1 bottle liquid pectin

Grate rind for four medium Florida grapefruit and squeeze out juice. Add juice to grated rind and let stand for 10 minutes. Press juice through small cloth. Measure sugar, karo and grapefruit juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses.

Marmalade Sauce

- 1-1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 C. water
- 1/2 C. marmalade

Blend cornstarch and water together until smooth; add to marmalade. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thickened. Serve hot on pudding. Serves 4.

Dots And Dashes

Mothers taking their youngsters to the seashore this summer may well heed advice of National Institute of Diaper Services and be sure that sand doesn't get on baby's didees for it will corrode 'em.

Tested quality donut recipe of the month calls for delicious round cakes with the hole being served in bread basket same as you would dish out sweet rolls.

Don't forget a bottle of liquid hoisery put on the venida way saves 30 pair of stockings and at the same time gives gams that sought-after beautiful luster.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

The earrings brought in as samples by EV BROPHY certainly made a hit with each and every one of the girls.

Vacations are still going strong — with LORETTA SEPANSKA at Hamden Beach, ALICE EGGLETON at Bay View, and MARY ELLEN TRUE at New York. Have a swell time, girls!

The Outing was a success with everyone present enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Who is the new pin-up boy who has taken the place of Frank Sinatra?

JEAN O'DONNELL, SIS LAWSON, and DOT DZINSKI, demonstrated their ability to "take it" by going on the roller coaster at the Rock three and four times. More power to you, girls!

TOM KELLY was a happy man this past weekend. Why? His son was home on leave from the Navy.

BILLIE GILLETTE paid us a visit recently and we were certainly glad to see him.

VAL, BETTY, and EVELYN went to Bantam Lake last week and came back with bright sunburns. BETTY MORAN is another who had an overdose of Old Sol. It was so bad that BETTY had to be absent for a day or so.

MARY CONNELLY is quite a golfer. We are waiting for that "birdie," MARY.

The up-sweep hair-do is quite the style in the office these warm days.

ARLINE GARDNER was quite thrilled when her nephew paid a visit during his furlough.

We hope to hear from NANCY SCOTT and LEN PENNELL soon as it has been quite some time now since they have been in touch with us.

JOHN MADDEN and his group put on a Bond Rally last week and were well received by one and all. We are sure that these entertainers and their cooperation will help us to go "over the top."

LIBBY'S boyfriend had a birthday last week and, because he is stationed in New Guinea, the girls helped LIBBY to celebrate for him, with a grand cake baked by FRANCES LANE.

The genial driver between the Main Plant and Waterville is now MRS. PELLETIER, and we wish every happiness to the new MR. and MRS.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

BILL ROONEY made quite an appearance at a recent wedding. Full dress with all the trimmings for the occasion.

The boys of the Plating Room are very much enthused about the coming fight at the Municipal Stadium and they are getting their tickets early.

FRANCES LANE is now a noted snake charmer after her experience at the outing.

TONY TRUNCALE, our Outing Bond winner, is out for a week of rest and quiet and no lifting.

Our deepest sympathy to the KNOX family on the recent death of their father.

JOE CARISIO ("JOE the mason" to you) is vacationing in Canada.

There was quite a softball game at the Outing when VIC LANESEY'S "Sure Shots" took over FRANCIS LEVESQUE'S "Never Sweats." PERCY MacMULLEN and VIC starred for the "Sure Shots" and FRANK LOFFREDO and STACIA BUTNOR were outstanding even though on the loser's team. Final score—14 to 7.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

MARIE BOULANGER and MARY LASKOWSKI have just returned from a vacation spent in MARY'S home town of Lake Ariel, Penn. MARIE spent some time learning to call the cows home but was a failure. Better luck next time, MARIE.

ISABELLE BATTERTON spent her vacation with her mother at the shore.

DELLA SPIOTTI and her boyfriend saw "Mexican Hayride" in New York this past weekend, and FRANKIE sure did get a kick out of the show. DELLA has been humming hit songs since she came back from the Big City.

CARMELA SARNI is being quite a cook when it comes to doing something different during this warm weather. She has taken up making cream puffs and pies for husband LOUIE and he sure does like them.

NONIE CURLEY is spending her vacation visiting daughter Betty in New Jersey, while MAE HOPKINS is camping out with her husband and daughters.

MAE plans to do a lot of fishing and we are waiting for her to come back and tell use about the "big one that got away."

We are glad to hear that JOE NARDOZZI'S wife is doing well after a recent operation.

Received a card from MRS. COLLINS, formerly DOROTHY BLANCHARD, postmarked Lake George, N. Y. We wish you the best of luck, DOT.

Reporter—R. Follacchio

TOMMY claims he got rid of fourteen halves of beer at the Outing.

MIKE BAKER couldn't get to his Victory Garden during the recent hailstorm. Cheer up, MIKE, everything will come out all right.

Well, we hear BABE is getting married. So long, pal, and good luck.

When the Bon Core kid goes by the water fountain, he looks at it with disgust. Could it be that the water isn't cold enough?

Twenty-Five Successful Bombing Missions



This entire crew successfully completed twenty-five bombing missions over German soil without injury to one member. Mel D'Arcangelo second from left, was a radio man and gunner at the time this picture was taken, but is now stationed in Colorado as a pilot of a bomber. He is the son of Michael D'Arcangelo, toolsetter on Townsend machines at Waterville.

Farewell Party For William C. Henderson



At Harmon's Grill, Thursday, July 6, a farewell party was held in honor of Mr. William C. Henderson, retired Foreman of the East Machine Room. Mr. Henderson has retired after forty-six years of continuous service with Scovill. Many of Bill's friends attended the testimonial to wish him the best of luck and happiness. He was presented a traveling bag, a traveling set, and a billfold.

"The Unknown Reporter"

The public would like to see another show put on by a certain team at the Outing. We hear it was a big flop — when the two fell.

We are expecting to see GEORGE SYNNOTT home soon. He has been training at Sampson, New York. Don't forget to stop in, GEORGE.

Word has been received from CHARLIE COSGROVE who is now stationed in England. "COS" was asking for the boys at the shop.

RALPH SILVERNAIL is the proud grandfather of a brand new baby girl.

Since "MURPHY" of the headers received a terrific sunburn, he has pledged never to go without a cap again. He has purchased a new jockey cap and you should also see the shirt that goes with it, but then it is loud enough to speak for itself.

"FLINTHEART" of the tool die is now taking a tablet every hour during these hot days to keep him in shape.

STANLEY STEVENS, chairman of the Bond Drive Committee for No. 743, started the ball rolling by investing in a \$500.00 Bond. With such a start, he hopes his room will go over the top with a bang.

EDWARD CAMPOLI returned from his week's vacation with a good tan, but it didn't speed him up any — he still looks tired.

All of the boys had a good time at the Outing. Most of them spent the day in the shade playing cards and drinking beer.

"SOCKS" GRADY had a new hat on at the Outing and spilled ketchup all over himself just trying to keep it on.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Well, here we are back in the groove again. The boys in the Service have been asking for news from the Waterville Division and now that we have some new reporters we expect to keep them informed. Note to the reporters: Keep that news coming in so that the boys away from home will be able to read about the old gang.

The annual Outing at Paradise Grove was a great success with ideal weather and everything going according to clockwork. Honors go to ED KIRLEY, Chairman of Arrangements, PRESIDENT BILL JOHNSON, and RAY KOZEN for arrangement of sports; also to TOM VAILLENCOURT for the wonderful job of catering. About 230 attended and every single one had a grand time.

LOUISE and PEARL, our No. 1 operators, have a new name since the Outing. The counter man called them the "Summer Sisters" and we expect to put "TRACY" OBERNIER on the trail to see if that man behind the counter was the "Brow."

MARTHA GRAY, who is quite a Bingo player, hit the jackpot recently while playing her favorite game. Nice bit of vacation money, eh, MARTY?

GENE CLEMENTI is now called the "Clam King" as he has quite a knack for opening them.

NEIL GRANOTH certainly can pick vacation weather. He had two weeks of nothing-to-do recently, with the weather man working on his side.

JOHN SYSSA, the Oakville Mayor, is back from his week's vacation.

RAY GOUDREAU is up at Bantam Lake getting his canary arm baked in the sun for the bowling season.

BILL LACKEY tells me that "LAKE GEORGE" BROWN had such a busy time with his speedboat at the Lake that he came back to work in a dither and forgot his badge, and had to spend a few minutes in our cigarette fund doghouse. The boys in the Service will now have a few smokes on RALPH.

BILL MANCINI, the Sawdust King, sure looks like something with that new race track shirt. How are the horses running, BILL?

Waterville Outing Is A Huge Success

Gang Talks About A Banquet

The Sixth Annual Waterville Employee Outing held on Sunday, July 9, proved such a whale of a success that they're beginning to talk about a banquet sometime during the winter months. Some 230 Watervillites enjoyed themselves at the outing, the second thus far to be sponsored under the Waterville Recreation Association.

Chairman Ed Kirley and his active committee did a dandy job. They deserve the handsome tributes their fellow association members shower on them.

The regular Waterville Division correspondents to THE BULLETIN have covered the details of the outing nicely in their columns on this page all the way from the full rounds of eats and drinks to the stellar performance of Florence McEvoy in her tap dance exhibition.

Happy indeed was Arthur Truncale, Millwright, who won the \$25 War Bond prize.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Crib spring; "can't wet" mattress; coal heater practically new and empty wine barrels. Call 3-9457.

FOR SALE: Silver Fox jacket three-quarter length. Reasonable. Call 4-0412.

FOR SALE: Large gray and white enamel gas stove, oven on side. Call 5-0412 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. x 14 ft. tent almost new. Call 3-7538 from 6 to 9 P. M.

FOR SALE: Hot water heater, \$8; white kitchen sink, \$8; toilet bowl, \$10; cedar chest, \$15; Singer sewing machine, box top, \$20. Call 3-2508.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet coupe. Good condition. Reasonable. Call ext. 2130 between 12 A. M. and 1 P. M.

FOR SALE: Pre-war folding baby carriage in good condition. Call at 43 Irion Street, top floor.

FOR SALE: .22 rifle, telescopic sight. Call 3-1962 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Phaeton in good condition. Call 4-6333 between 4 P. M. and 7 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Small round parlor stove. Will pay reasonable price. Call Watertown 851.

WANTED TO BUY: One gas lawn mower. Call 3-0415.

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand vacuum cleaner and electric refrigerator. Call Al Covino, ext. 835 from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Maple kitchen set. Call 4-2838.

WANTED TO BUY: Two ladies' second hand golf sets one left and one right handed. Call ext. 415 between 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

WANTED: Woman or girl to share two room apartment, kitchen and combination living and bedroom. Please contact Anita Cross of the Milling and Grinding Room, first shift.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment furnished with electric, gas and hot water. \$12 weekly. Call 3-9457.

LOST: Black wallet with Army insignia between Waterville Division and Waterville Post Office. If found return to Plant Protection, Waterville.

LOST: Black pocketbook in factory of Waterville Division. Contents of sentimental value. Call ext. 118.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

We are right in the midst of one of the hottest spells I can remember. Just as soon as I get the new goat fence up it will be over. After that I'll have to let my whiskers grow to keep warm. New England weather sure is as changeable as a flapper's mind.

The sensation of the week is Buster's quintuplets, born last night right after supper. The first one was born about six o'clock. When I got home around eight I said, "is that all?"

Buster saw I was disappointed so she produced four more in the next half hour. I said, "That's enough" and she said, "You asked for it."

All the women in the neighborhood kept calling on the phone to keep tabs on progress. Bonds of sympathy and all that sort of thing.

The inter-plant bus service has made an improvement in one bus.

They have substituted some lovely pin-up girls in place of the fly bitten safety ads. It makes it better for those who can't read.

One good suggestion deserves another. It has been suggested that employees who are able to do so put their vacation pay in Bonds. A good companion suggestion, seems to me, would be for the foremen to invest bonus money in Bonds instead of paying for last winter's fuel.

Good way to save money for our grandchildren's education. Provided there's anything left for them to know by that time.

I hear your first cousin, Slap-happy Garlic is in your section. Look him up, but don't believe all he tells you. Remember he's a Garlic.

Love,

Arza

Stamp Room Goes Way Over Its Quota



The Stamp Room did a big job in this Drive. They were 100% in participation and 256% in Bond sales. Their quota was \$800 and they took in \$2,043.75. Pictured here are John Kirschbaum, John Smith, Martin and George Pocoski, Angelo Carafano, Nellie Grysko, Helen Jacovich, Peter Corbo, Rocco Calasso, Charles Dankanich and Cesare Sica.

"We Had A Hot Time--At Bougainville"

Marine, Soldier Relate Battle Experiences; Urge Bond Buying



Pfc. Lendall Maxim, U. S. Marines, formerly of the Grinding Room, tells employees of his battle experiences in the South Pacific. He and Sergeant Anthony Trumpaitis, who returned from the Italian theater, related personal history in interest of the Fifth War Loan Drive. They spoke last week in numerous departments at the Main Plant and at Waterville.

Talking in quiet conversational tones, Lendall Maxim related tales of his battle experience in the South Pacific.

"We really had a hot time at Bougainville. Out of 350 Japs who attacked our unit one night only six stunned Japs were left," he narrated. "I was lucky, I got through it all with

SERA Enters Foursome In Dusty Golf Tourney

SERA is entering a foursome in the city-wide Industrial Golf Tournament. This four-man team will compete for the opportunity to attend the State Tourney. The date is not definite as yet; it will be announced later.

Pre-tournament matches are being arranged between various companies.

For further information contact the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

More Rome Contest Bulletins To Come

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right on fighting through and beyond the city. They're still at it. They'll send their BULLETINS when restrictions are lifted. The deadline date for getting those BULLETINS to Scovill in Waterbury is September 4.

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

A very interesting letter was received from Fred Davino serving with the U. S. forces. He urges everyone to buy more War Bonds. Good luck to you, Fred.

We expect Gus will be back from his vacation today with the same old grin on his face.

Another one of the gang, "Piggy" Pagano will be back today after acquiring a beautiful tan. The girls will go for you more than ever now, Piggy.

The Bond Drive has been a success and many thanks to all our boys who helped send the thermometer up to the top. Also for the generous donations made for the Bond auction.

only skin poison, malaria, and psychoneurosis."

Sergeant Trumpaitis, wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross, who, although he was hit in eleven places during a stiff battle in Italy, helped a wounded buddy to safety. He spoke of the living conditions on the Anzio beachhead, where "even the nurses had foxholes and often slept out in the open with snow for a blanket."

"We get all the news reports on Bond Sales and they mean a lot to us . . . We had a rally of our own and collected, on our GI pay, \$500,000 for our drive."

Sergeant Trumpaitis asserted that the American soldiers do not relish shooting and bayoneting the enemy. But they realize the necessity of winning this war.

Sgt. Francis Dwyer Reported Missing

Hope that Sergeant Francis X. Dwyer, of the U. S. Army Air Force, listed as missing in action last week, is safe, was expressed at Scovill.

Sergeant Dwyer, who was a supervisor in Case Anneal before enlisting in February 1943, was reported missing over Austria since June 26, according to a War Department telegram to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Dwyer of Waterbury.

"Doc" as he was known by his friends and fellow employees, was graduated from Crosby High School and the Fordham University. He came to Scovill September 12, 1940 as a laborer in Case Anneal. Within three years, he became Supervisor and, according to General Foreman Leon Mayshaw, he had a bright future here, where he was both an excellent workman and a popular fellow.

Sergeant Dwyer served as a tail gunner and armorer on an Italian-based Flying Fortress and is officially credited with sixteen missions over enemy territory.

Frank has the following relatives working at Scovill: Ed Wolff, Casting, an uncle; Eddie Wolff, Estimating, a cousin; and Esther Sherlock, Cost Office, an aunt.

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