



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

July 24, 1944

Number 4

Bond Auction Proves \$35,000 Success

Golf Tournament Earns \$2,000 For Scovill Fifth War Loan

Smiling crowds with money they were ready to invest in Victory gathered at the Employee Relations Parking Area on Friday and Monday evenings, July 14 and 17 to push the sales at the Scovill Fifth War Loan Bond Auction over the \$35,000 mark. Valuable merchandise of many descriptions was donated by employees in various departments to the Auction. Amateur auctioneers from among the Foremen, members of the Bond Committee and Department Heads did themselves proudly at the block.

Liquor — scarce as it was — was the largest single item. It brought

fine prices in War Bonds. Top prices of \$1,600 in Bonds were reached for "Bondie," a pedigreed black Cocker Spaniel donated by the employees of Lacquer, Lacquer Wash and Central Time, and for two front row, ringside seats for the Willie Pep-Lulu Constantino fight, a donation by the gang in the Rod Mill.

The parking area was gaily decorated with United Nations Flags; the Hill-billy Band played merrily; everyone had fun — and we sold some War Bonds. It was all a huge success.

Several merchants in the neighborhood donated items to the auction. Among them were Schiavone the barber, Kaplan Brothers, Worths, Strauss Hardware, Fitzgerald-Platt, Schneer's, Vanderman Drug, and Redwood Furniture Company. The latter displayed the merchandise in their street window. Sal of Sal's Restaurant and Harry Michaels of jewelry fame bought merchandise for War Bonds and then turned it back for auctioning again. A Hamilton Beach Drink Mixer sold first for \$725, a second time for \$700 to make a total of \$1,425. How could you lose?

Credit for the Bonds sold went to

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Employees Invited To The SERA Meeting

All employees who can possibly attend the Annual Meeting of the SERA at the Center, August 8 are urged to do so. Officers will make a report on the year's activities and nominations for officers and directors for the coming fiscal year.

The SERA can perform the wishes of its members only when they express their wishes and show their interest in attending such necessary functions as the Annual Meeting.

The Association has grown greatly in stature during its short life; it can grow bigger and better as the members, all employees of the Main Plant, support it.

Come to the meeting at SERA Center, August 8. Take an active part.

Here's Bondie



This handsome little Cocker Spaniel won the hearts of all who saw him at the Bond Auction, July 14. He's a pedigreed puppy; the bidding for him was hot and heavy and he finally went for \$1600. Dolores Rinaldi went home with "Bondie" tightly clutched in her arms. He's worth every penny!

Censors Delay Rome Bulletin Returns Time Extension Considered

Letters received from Scovill boys fighting away up in the Italian boot claim that censorship regulations prevent their sending prize contest BULLETINS they have carried into Rome back to Waterbury in time to compete for the \$500 award offered to the first American serviceman to carry a copy into Rome under the stated conditions.

The rules state that contesting BULLETINS must arrive in Waterbury by September 4. In order to prevent valuable information from reaching the enemy, their location, outfit and other contest information must be kept secret. So they're stuck with BULLETINS that might be worth \$500 to them.

Scovill is checking through military channels to see what the fairest arrangement might be. The decision will be announced.

Hookey Playing Is Still On Increase

The absentee record for the week ending July 1 continued to show a rise. The Plant Average for that week was 4.82 per cent, .31 per cent above the previous period.

Manufacturing was up .02 per cent; Mills were up .28 per cent; Service showed a rise of .96 per cent.

We had good hookey weather.

Are You Willing To Help Them?



These boys and thousands on thousands like them depend for their lives on production of certain strategic materials. Scovill is the only concern equipped and experienced enough to get one particular job they need done and done right — on time. But Scovill needs some help to do it. You can help by sending your friends here to work. The job has to be done — ON TIME!

Employees' Help On Recruiting Sought To Distribute Handy Blanks

To make it easier for employees to report the names of prospective job applicants to the Employment Office, handy blanks are being distributed around the plant. The forms ask employees to recommend someone they know for a job that has to be done quickly and well. It's an important job, one the fighting men you know will appreciate.

There must be capable people in town who are not now working.

Scovill wants to find them. There's work to be done — a war to be won.

As soon as you can, get one of those blanks and fill it out. The Employment Office is expecting the help you can give. When you were asked to help in a spot like this before, you came through. Let's do it again. It's mighty important.

National Magazine Lauds SERA Center

In the July 1944 issue of the magazine "Recreation" there is a complete and interesting article on our SERA Center. It follows the history of Doolittle Alley Hall, as it was known during World War 1, up to the present modernized recreation hall now known as the SERA Center.

The article goes on to explain the Center's attractiveness, modernity and adaptability to the wide number of indoor diversions and sports. It says of the SERA Center "An industrial plant performs a modern miracle by transforming a dingy hall into an up-to-date center."

Bond Drive To End This Coming Friday We Need 2500 More Buyers

The Scovill Fifth War Loan Drive ends this week Friday with Scovill, as usual, well beyond its quota at a figure of something short of \$900,000. Our goal in the Fifth War Loan was \$830,000. However, we need 2500 more buyers of Extra Bonds to reach 100% participation. How about it?

Cashiers' offices will be closed all week except for that in the Bond Drive headquarters, second floor of Building 61.

There is still time for you to get

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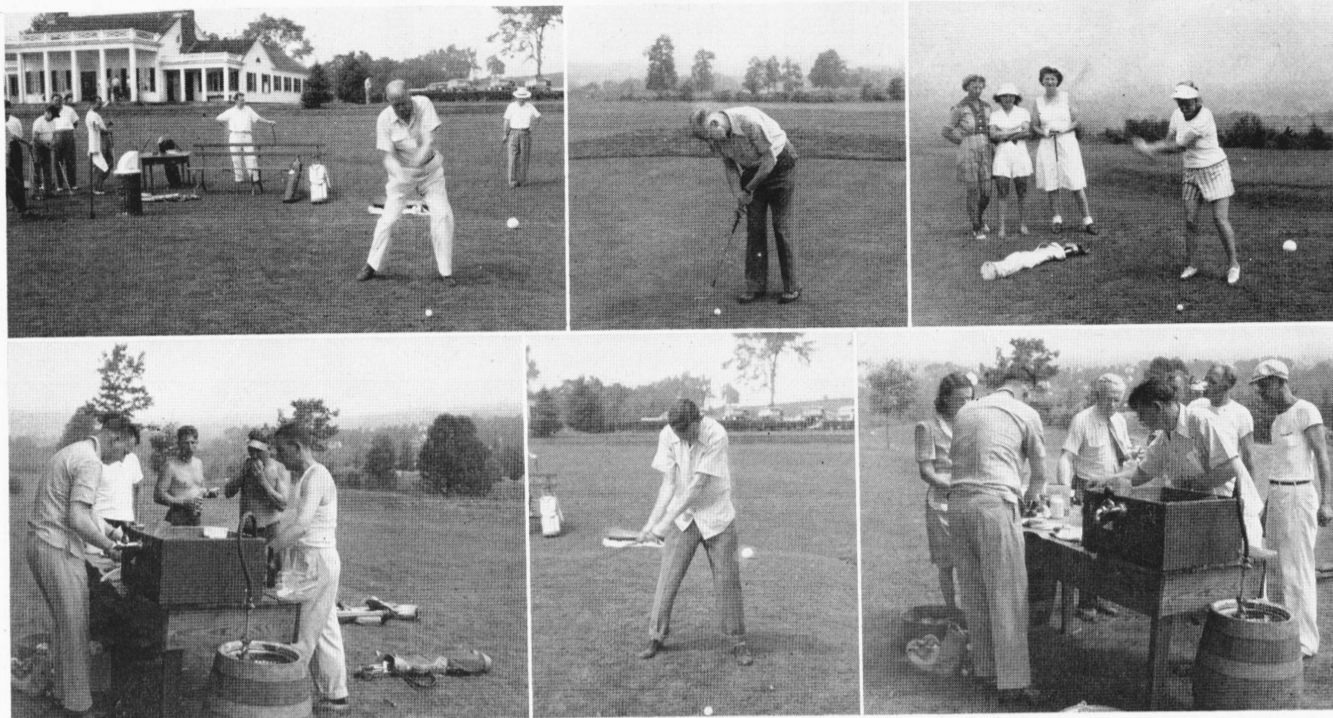
Report Absence By Special Phone Number 4-1050 Is Special Number

To protect their seniority status in accordance with the new Union Contract, employees should call Phone 4-1050 to report their absence and the reasons for it when they wish to use telephone notification.

Note Two under Section Two of ARTICLE XII—SENIORITY in the contract reads, "In order to maintain continuous service during absence, the employee must notify the Company of the reason for his absence and of his intention to return. The best possible notification is to the foreman personally. To notify the Company by telephone, call Waterbury 4-1050 and give the message to the telephone operator. If this cannot be done, a

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Seen At The Fifth War Loan Golf Tournament



Top row, left to right, shows Dan Cook of Drug and Cosmetic Sales taking a healthy cut at the pill off the first tee at Watertown, while the gang stands back; Armand Wolff of Planning concentrates on an important piece of putting; Helen Cluney of the Radio Room leads her foursome off the tee. Helen was on the committee.

Bottom row, left to right, the boys take time out for a bout with the refreshment stand — beer, soda and sandwiches; Ed Dillon keeps his head down, his left arm straight, his wrists cocked to send the ball right down the fairway; more of the boys gather around the "Oasis" to partake of the sustenance the War Bond entry fees provided.

Woodtick Picnic Area In Constant Demand

Scovillites have taken quite a fancy to the Woodtick Picnic Area as proven by the almost solid booking for outings and gatherings.

If your particular room or department hasn't as yet taken advantage of the picnic grounds, out under the trees, swimming in the dam or playing horseshoes, volley-ball or bocci, why not call Recreation Director Fred Wilson, extension 2228, and find out when a day is open.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome two new members, MARY AITCHISON, Bond Drive Office, JOSEPHINE KEILTY, of the Waterville Division, and ALBIE WOLFF who has been reinstated as a member.

We hear that ANNE DIVINCHI, formerly of B&F Sales, is now living in Georgia with her soldier husband.

EVE GELGAUDA, General Sales, received quite a fright recently when lightning struck her home.

EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, returned today after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

HELEN SWEENEY, Hospital, spent her vacation at Bayview and Rhode Island.

MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, celebrated her birthday on July 14 with a party given for her by the staff. MOLLIE left July 15 for her vacation to Cape Cod.

PEGGY MONAGAN, Cost Office, was maid of honor at KAY (SMITH) GORMAN'S wedding.

Vacationists for this week are, PEG PHELAN, B&F Sales; LENA GARAFOLA, Tube Mill; MARY BOWLER, Central File; PEGGY DRISCOLL, and JULIA SAJDAKOWSKI, Employment Office; HELEN SLAGER, and SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, Class '96; HELEN O'BRIEN, Executive Office; MARION COSTELLO, Mill Production; MARIAN McNULTY, Employee Relations; PEGGY COSGROVE, Employee Relations; DOROTHY MAYS, Class "B" and BETTY PURDY, Wire Mill.

MITZIE APICELLA, Oil House, has returned after a week at the shore; LORETTA SEPANSKA, Waterville, is back from her vacation spent at Hampton Beach; JUNE HOWES, Class "96," has recently returned from a vacation at Madison; IVA IRIS, Class #32, vacationed the week of July 2.

ASMD And Office Teams Deadlocked

The Office defeated Aluminum Finish 9-5 and ASMD routed the Case Shop 7-1 in the Inter-Department League. Jim Coffey featured for the Office Team with two doubles and a single.

Scoring five times in the fifth clinched the contest between ASMD and the Case Shop. "Pop" Dunn featured for ASMD.

The first half of the Inter-Department League is completed with the exception of one game which is required to determine the winner. ASMD and Office are tied at the end of the first half for first place. In the meantime the second half schedule has gotten underway.

Call Recreation To Reserve SERA Center

The facilities of SERA Center are available to employee groups when they make their requests through the Recreation Office, phone 2228. The Hall is open every day for casual users, but to assure the reservation of special facilities, employees are urged to sign up in advance.

The Center is one of the most attractive and best equipped industrial recreation halls in this section of the country. It should be used to near capacity practically all the time. It exists for Scovill employees' use. Don't be bashful!

Girls' Club And SFA Outings Held July 23

At the Woodtick Picnic Area, yesterday, the Scovill Girls' Club had a "do as you like" picnic. The dogs were on the fire at 1 P. M. — volley-ball, horseshoes and bocci were played.

The SFA had its outing yesterday, held at the Chase Country Club. The golfers teed off early, and steak sandwiches were served between 10 A. M. and 12 Noon and dinner was served at 3 P. M.

Teams Bunched In Golf League Race

Victor Hedberg and Patrick Breheny hold first place in the Scovill Employee Golf League with three wins and no losses. Emanuel Pavao and Milton Gubersky are in second place with four wins and one loss. The Desmarais Brothers place third along with Bennett Sauer — John Pocus and Helen Cluney — Neil McMillian all chalked up with three wins and one loss. This league consists of eleven twosomes. They play at the East Mountain Golf course on appointment.

Softball Standing

As of July 18

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

SERA Softball Team Loses Two Games

Tom Dillon, Manager of the SERA softball team sent in the following report:

Monday night, July 17, we journeyed to Naugatuck where we met the Naugatuck Rubber softball team and were defeated three to one in a very hard fought game. Jackie Carolan, who was pitching for the SERA, lost a heartbreaker by allowing only two hits but losing three to one.

On Tuesday, the following evening at Hamilton Park, we met the Waterbury Tool. Ed Graham pitched another beautiful game allowing only three hits. Once again we lost one to nothing. The boys are to be congratulated upon their fine showing in these two games.

This week the SERA team meets Somers Brass. The boys are now tied for second place.

Scouts Prepare For Scrap Paper Drive

A meeting of the scouts was held last Tuesday night at the SERA Center. Harry Grover presided as a special guest to relate experiences as a scout and to demonstrate some scout work. Ferris George, Scoutmaster, would like to thank Harry for his contribution to the scouts. Games were enjoyed and an outline for proper scout meetings was discussed.

The scrap paper drive is tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of July 29.

All scouts are asked to bring an invited guest for membership at the next meeting. This next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 25 at SERA at 7:15 P. M. A large attendance is expected.

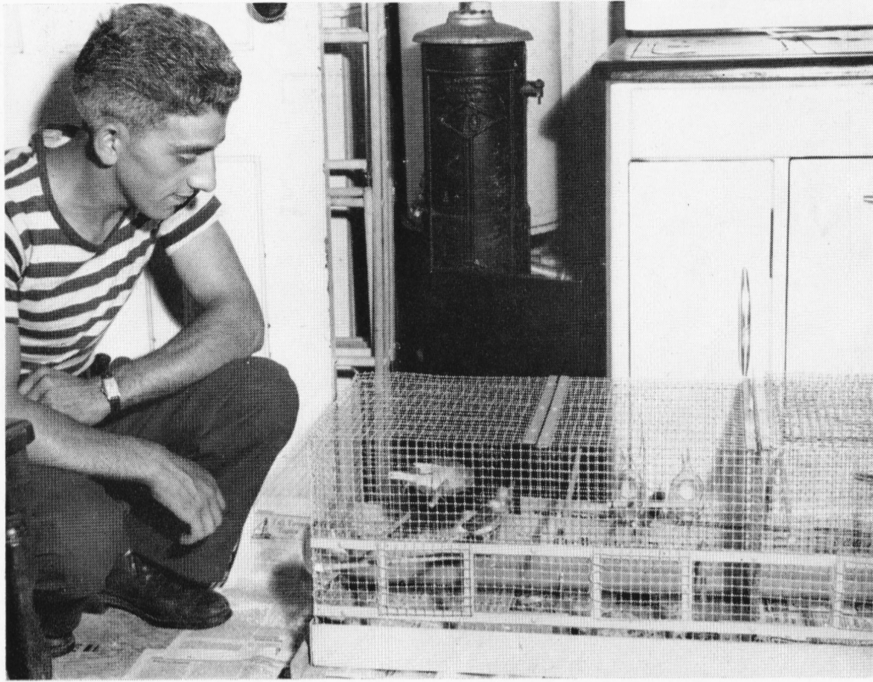
Scovill Scouts Splash Into Action



The Boy Scout picnic was held recently at the Woodtick Picnic Area. Swimming races were enjoyed by all the boys. A few games of horseshoes were played along with other amusements which made the day a big success. The Boy Scouts are all looking forward to another picnic in the near future. (At the next meeting, which is tomorrow night, the Scoutmaster is planning a surprise for the Scouts).

Eddie Hajjar Starts A Canary Family Tree

Chuckling Department Toolsetter Embarks On A New Hobby



Eddie Hajjar, Chuckling, has added a new interest to his list of hobbies — canary raising. Here he is with what he hopes will be the beginning of a family tree of canaries. Lady sits on her four eggs, while Dickie, her mate, poses for the picture in this elaborate cage Eddie has built for them and their prospective brood which is due this week.

Canary-raising is an interesting avocation in the opinion of Eddie Hajjar, who has taken it up in addition to his other hobbies of coin collecting, model building, golfing, banjo playing, hunting and fishing.

"You might as well do everything you can in this life; it's too short anyway," philosophized Eddie.

"This is my first experience with canaries," he told *THE BULLETIN* reporter who called on him, "and I get a great kick out of watching them — see what I mean."

We saw the male bird, named Dickie, perched beside his mate, Lady, and feeding her by dropping particles of food into her mouth. As she took this food she fluttered her wings rapidly and lightly as she rested on the eggs.

The hen and cock canaries take turns sitting on the eggs, although it is the female of the species that spends the greatest part of the time on the nest.

Sometimes when Dickie was a bit slow in sharing a choice morsel of lettuce or boiled egg with her, Lady

would drop down from the nest to help herself. In that event Dickie would make straight for the nest to cover the eggs until she finished. After a while he would hop down and remind her to get back on the job.

The canaries are well-mated — it has the earmarks of true love, Eddie declared. Dickie refused to have anything to do with a neighbor's canary hen, and she repaid him in kind when an attempt was made to mate them. "They weren't made for each other," Eddie explained.

Don't Throw Away Historical Records Tomorrow They'll Be Needed

War records aren't simply composed of scholarly recordings of battles in some dusty old library. They include things many of us are apt to throw in the waste basket unless we watch ourselves. Letters from the boys in service are war records. Souvenirs they send home, photographs, poems they write, all things — no matter how small or unimportant they might seem — are war records.

Twenty years from now they cannot be replaced — and no one will remember. The more records you save about your serviceman friend; the better chance he has of proving his record sometime later when he might want to.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

EDNA HANLON, PAT TRUNCALE and MAURICE GAUDREAU are back from their vacations and looking very well indeed.

This week we have HELEN HAIDUCK vacationing in the Big City. We also had a surprise visit from CHARLES ANCYPA who was home on leave from Virginia. This, of course, pleased HELEN quite a bit.

The laughing lady at the fun house in Savin Rock has nothing on FRANK IORIO who keeps us well entertained with his squeals of laughter.

JOHN FRASCA is also vacationing this week. Don't lose that drape shape, JOHN.

We welcome a new member, HAROLD BARBERI, to our department. Also ALBERT ST. HILAIRE and FRANK LANDRETTA.

Chuckling Rumors

First Shift

By Ada Morini

MR. HOPKINS expects to do quite a bit of fishing on his vacation and we hope he has as much luck as FRANK WILLIAMS did, recently. Quite a catch, FRANK.

BLANCHE FOURNIER was debating with herself whether she should go to Oakville or New Hampshire on her vacation, but finally decided on the latter where we are sure she had a grand time.

VERN KLISH has been receiving some nice compliments on her lovely blue earrings.

We get a kick out of hearing EDNA WHITE pronounce the word dear as deah with the accent on the "ah." EDNA lived in New Hampshire before coming to Waterbury.

ANN DRAGO returned to work sporting a nice tan. ANN spent her vacation in Watertown, New York where her brother is stationed nearby. We hear she had a wonderful time.

Some of us are wondering why CONNIE FUCITO has that lonely look in her eyes now and then.

It is certainly good to see all those who have returned from their vacations and we wish all those who are leaving a good time.

A birthday party was given for GLADYS SOVA and CLAIRE FOLLACHIO in Department 83 and we hear the girls had loads of fun.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We received a letter from PFC. LOUIS SARANDREA who is somewhere in England.

The girls helped ANN CURTIN celebrate a birthday recently.

GEN COLLINS registered at the Hotel Abbey for the week end.

We hear TOM O'BRIEN went to Wakeland, Massachusetts for his vacation. What, no post office, TOMMY?

DELLA BUSHEY received a beautiful diamond from her husband on their anniversary.

We wish BUD DOWLING and KATE CAROLAN a speedy recovery.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of ANNA BARROWS on her recent death.

We'd like to know which ANN DUGAN would rather have — a T bone steak or a bowl of milk and crackers.

MARY E. LYNCH seems to enjoy the open air theater in Milford.

Who was the girl modeling shorts for the girls?

Our cafeteria girl, BERTHA, returned with a beautiful sun tan from a two weeks vacation at Milford.

The girls are wondering why LOUIS ZIELLO isn't going to our annual picnic.

Two Little Sisters



Left, here is Sophie Elinor Iarrapino who is now six years old. At the time this picture was taken she was just four. To the right is Sophie's little sister, Lucy Rose, who is just one year old. Their father is Camillo Iarrapino who is employed in the Chuckling Department as a handscrew machine operator.



Dear Sir:

It's been over two years since I left the Tube Mill, and I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* quite regularly. You can quote me as saying it feels pretty good to read it.

I have seen the King and Queen and the Princesses and other English notables. I would like to write more about England but Army regulations won't permit me, so with the rest of the gang who enjoy reading about the Brass Center of the world I say thanks a million.

Cpl. Henry N. Swiensicki
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and read with interest the news of your activities in the Fifth War Loan Drive. The boys over here are really appreciative of this fine effort and know that, due to this kind of spirit, we will all be home sooner.

Pfc. Louis Sarandrea
Somewhere in England

Dear Sir:

It's a long way from New Guinea to Scovill. If you ever have to make a trip you'll understand just what I mean. However I've been hearing from home regularly and am sure glad to get *THE BULLETIN*.

I worked in Fuse Assembly and the same fuses I made there, I fire over here and boy they're o. k. So keep them rolling.

Pvt. D'astous
New Guinea

The following boys also send their regards: Pfc. Charles Bares, (Chuckling Department) India; Cpl. Arthur P. Finelli, (Lacquer Wash) Somewhere overseas; T/3 Joseph J. Bernosky, (East Power House) Somewhere overseas; Pvt. Anthony Cichon, (Case 1) Westhampton Beach, New York; Pfc. Joseph Matarazzi, (ASMD) Long Island, Maine; S/Sgt. Philip M. Bechun, (Casting Shop), England; Joseph Juliani, MoMM 2/c, (Hot Forge) England; Sgt. Walter B. Davis, (Waterville Division) Somewhere overseas; Pvt. Peter H. Paulousky, (Tube Mill) Somewhere overseas.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

We, of the North Mill, extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Emmaline Doyle on the loss of her husband who died of wounds received in France.

Word has been received that Pvt. Sam Marcantonio has been laid up in a hospital somewhere in Italy, but is okay again and ready for more action.

Bill Labutis, writing from somewhere at sea, wants to be remembered to the boys in the Mill and thanks them for the smokes.

Pvt. Sam Palladino, writing from Rome, says that it is a beautiful city. He also wants to be remembered to the boys in the Mill.

Pvt. Thomas Loy, writing from Newfoundland, says hello to all his pals at the rolls.

If you want to hear a good whistler, listen to John, the champion bar opener.

Anyone wanting information on any naval matters, see Admiral Halsey Farrell who navigates the jitney on the second shift.



THE BULLETIN



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

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

Vol. XXVI July 24, 1944 Number 4

It's A Big War

The old adage about not being able to see the forest for the trees proves its wisdom time and time again. Too often we stand back a few feet from our work to take a general look around only to direct our eyes right smack down the narrow alley. Kidding ourselves into thinking we have looked at a problem from all angles, we begin to air some observations still hide-bound by our own tight views.

So it seems with the armchair and the bar-rail generals as they go over the day's war news. A quick glance at the headlines is all the material these birds need to start their short course in military science. Thank the lucky stars these aren't the boys who are running the battles . . . thank the lucky stars these boys aren't leading your sons through the bitter campaigns in Normandy, in Italy, at Saipan.

But, if you'll really stop to try on the shoe to see if it fits, perhaps you can do a little blushing yourself.

Some time ago it became necessary to cut back on our fuse production. Many of us were laid off for lack of work or transferred to other jobs. Now we're in full swing on a recruitment program for more employees — more people to work on fuse production. On the face of it, that looks like unwise planning on the government's part.

But that's the narrow way of looking at the facts. We see only the part on the surface. We're looking at a single tree in the whole forest of trees.

This is a mighty big war. It changes its entire outlook from day to day. At one point the Army said it had enough tanks. Soon afterwards the Army was yelling for more tanks — lots more. They had run into greater losses than they expected; they had found greater uses for tanks than had seemed possible a few weeks before.

Beyond any doubt a similar story holds true on the fuse orders.

New weapons, new terrains, new experience have a direct effect on our planned conduct of the war. If our troops in the battle lines must be maneuverable, we on the production lines must be maneuverable as well. If our troops can obey instructions without question, so can we. In either case, who gives the orders has more knowledge of the true situation than we have.

"Let's get on with the War."

Donald



Donald Michael Cipriano is the sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cipriano. His grandparents are Molly and Joe Cipriano of the Cutting Room.

Old Timers' Sick List

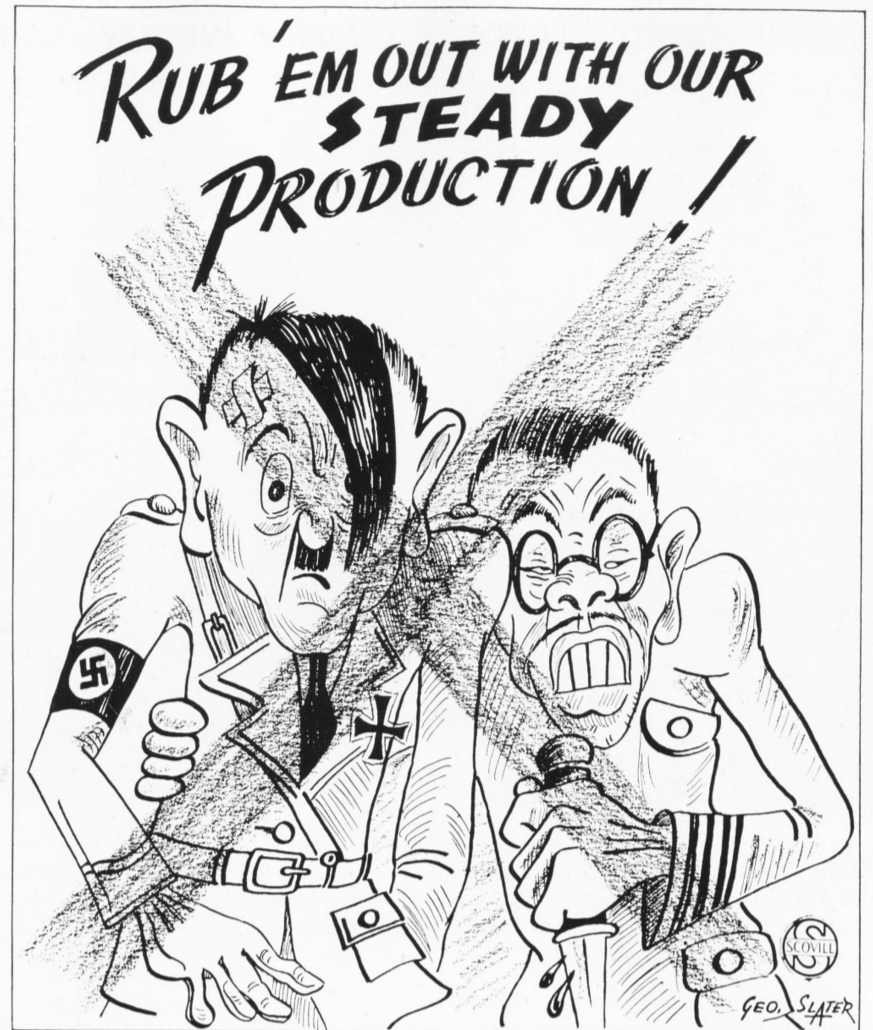
Katherine Carolan, Assembly; Joseph Tartaglia, Case 4; Joseph Campi, Blanking; and Edward Robinson, Yard, have returned to work after recent illnesses.

List Serial Numbers Of Your War Bonds

Most of us by now have a pretty big collection of War Bonds. If they should be lost or destroyed, it would be an annoying task to check through on them unless you had a record of the serial numbers on the Bonds.

The serial number is printed in red at the lower right of the Bond's face. That number identifies that Bond. List those numbers and the issue dates, and keep the list in a safe place — a different place than where you keep the Bonds themselves.

A good idea, isn't it?



Employees Can Help To Find Recruits

It's Important To Everyone—Everywhere

Last week's BULLETIN announced that employees were asked to help find additional people to come to work in Scovill to help us meet greatly increased delivery schedules on war production of the greatest urgency. Arrangements are being made to distribute blanks to employees to assist them in putting the Scovill Employment Office in touch with prospective employees. It is earnestly hoped this plan will prove successful.

We are a big concern. We employees are in all walks of life, in all parts of the community. We are an excellent cross-section of the community. Among us, it is fair to assume, we know practically everybody in town. Among us we know, or we can easily find out, who isn't working on essential war production. Among us we should be able to get those people to work where their services will count most effectively.

Their services will count most effectively right here in Scovill. We have a big — an important job to do. It is intimately connected with the war. We are the only concern judged able to get this rush job done properly and in time.

If you know someone who can come to work in Scovill, by all means ask him to stop in to the Employment Office. We need both men and women. We need them principally on the second and third shifts. We need them regardless of what experience they might have had.

Get That Ragweed!

Sufferers from ragweed fever look forward with dread to the middle of August. It's then that the yearly plague descends with all its fury.

Give them a lift, won't you?

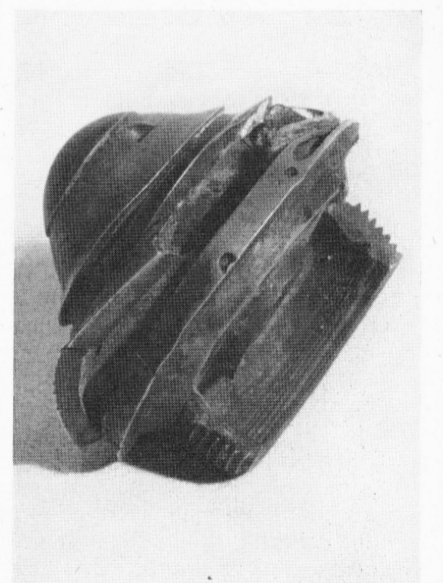
When you see the vicious weed, pull it up by the roots and burn it. That's the most effective way to combat the enemy of thousands.

This work that must be done will save the lives of servicemen you know. It is a direct contribution to the war almost anyone can make.

Invasion is costly in men and in materials. The more materials we have — the fewer men the battle costs; the fewer materials we have — the more men the battle costs.

Don't wait a minute. Send someone to work in Scovill right now.

What's Your Guess?



This Scovill-made anti-aircraft shell fuse was found on the lawn of a home in Pearl Harbor right after the Jap sneak attack that dreadful December 7. On a recent trip to Rochester, New York, Dr. Hinchey of the Scovill Hospital staff saw it displayed in a store window. He borrowed it, showed it around the shop. Now Scovill is trying to get it for our museum. There is much speculation on how the fuse got to the lawn so little mangled. Maybe it was blown out of a gun emplacement during the bombing, but don't quote us. What's your guess?

Non-Essential Travel Delays Servicemen

The best advice for persons who are considering a trip this summer by train or bus for vacation purposes remains, more emphatically than ever — Don't.

Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of 1,500,000 men a month. With reduced operating personnel, and very little in the way of new equipment possible, our whole wartime transportation weapon can very well break down — if enough people who "need a little vacation trip" insist on squeezing aboard trains because "this is a free country."

Sample surveys have indicated that the travel of about twenty per cent of all passengers on trains is non-essential. People who refuse to keep off trains this summer face the possibility of being stranded in addition to the normal prospect of long waits in stations, standing in aisles, delayed arrivals.

Don't Dare Burn 'Em The Boys Need 'Em

By Perry Sylvernale

Little Johnnie or Mary from next door will not be around each week for the remainder of the summer to pick up your old newspapers and



Don't burn those papers. Even if the kids aren't stopping around so often, it doesn't mean that waste paper isn't needed any more. As a matter of fact, it's needed more now than ever before. Save it for the regular pickups by the Street Department employees. Watch your newspaper for dates.

magazines and lug them off to school. Hats off to them, they've done a good job.

However, this is no excuse for not saving paper. Don't burn it. Street Department employees will cover your street for pick-up on dates to be announced later. Watch your newspaper.

After a heavy artillery barrage, paper shell containers are piled high behind the guns and these guns are on the firing line — far from adequate means of transportation.

Even so, Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, tells us that the Army is preparing to salvage what paper it can for shipment back to this country. Which goes to prove that paper is darned essential.

Do your part, redouble your efforts. Don't let the boys down at the front.

For Your Feet's Sake — Safety Shoes

Scovill Shoe Stores Can Fit All Sizes Of Feet



Whether it's a woman's size 5 or a man's 14, as shown in picture, safety shoes can be obtained for Scovill employees at General Stores. Both these sizes are worn by work people in our Main Plant, where over 2,000 pairs are worn annually.

The demand for safety shoes is rising at Scovill, and this is a good sign that employees are becoming foot safety conscious.

Employees needing safety shoes can obtain them by purchase at the General Stores. A special shoe stamp issued

New Material Is Scarce Preserve What You Can

With all available material supplying our armed forces, there is naturally a limited supply to take care of civilian needs. Therefore, it is the duty of all to take care of their household appliances, refrigerators, cars and such.

A wise suggestion in the care of your refrigerator would be to have it looked at now — don't wait for it to break down. A little precaution on your part will save an expensive repair bill and the unavoidable delay while your repairman tries to purchase new parts. And new parts are scarce.

Now you probably don't have a new car — who does? And because your car isn't the newest, that should be the first reason to have it checked regularly. In this way you'll conserve gas and oil and general wear and tear.

Are You Storing Next Winter's Fuel Supply?

Remember the fable about the ant and the grasshopper?

Now is the time to begin storing your fuel supply for next winter. A smart householder will make every effort to get in his coal, enlarge his bins, do everything possible to make it easier to keep warm next winter when deliveries slow down. If you heat with oil, fill up your tank, but don't store extra fuel in unsafe places. Beware of fire hazards.

Those fortunate enough to have fireplaces or wood-burning kitchen ranges should buy their cord wood now, split it and pile it up outdoors to dry. Seasoned wood burns hotter and more efficiently than unseasoned wood does.

Take a page from the ant's book; he'll be warm next winter.

at Harry Wayne's Office, Spencer Block, is necessary. In order to secure this stamp, the employee must have a safety shoe requisition from his foreman.

Shoes sold through the plant meet government specifications and are made of the best available materials.

When you buy a pair remember that the length and width are just as important as for any other shoes. It's best to fit a new pair at the end of the day's work, and with work sox.

A well fitted safety shoe is just as comfortable as a street shoe.

Does Your Car Knock On War-Summer Gas?

To save scarce ingredients, the octane rating of gasoline we can now buy for our cars has been cut a couple of points. That makes the old bus knock a little more, but don't start bawling out the gasoline dealer. He can't do anything about it. There's no damage done.

New Tire Situation Grows More Serious

Arthur Harris, chairman of the ration board's tire panel, reports that he estimates a backlog of 1,500 applications for new tires from eligible drivers before the August quotas are announced for this area.

Certificates can only be issued against quotas. The local board has asked for increased quotas, but applications from eligible motorists have increased far beyond quota increases. Expect a wait of several weeks when you apply for new tires.

Got Your Canning Jars?

Last year most people waited until the last minute to buy jars in which to preserve their Victory Garden crops. They all didn't get them.

Play it smart this time and get the jars you need early. Transportation shortages make it impossible to ship replacements as fast as they are needed, but garden produce should be canned just when it reaches the proper ripeness.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 1, 1944.

ROOSEVELT MCGREGOR, Manufacturing Eyelet, working on lathe, received an amputation fourth finger left — Lost Time, none.

DAVID WELSH, Casting Shop, working in Casting Shop, suffered from heat exhaustion — Lost Time, 4 days.

MICHAEL COMMERFORD, Automatic Screw Machine Department, tripped on floor and struck knee, receiving an abrasion and contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

WALTER MILLER, Chucking, lifting pan of work, strained himself — Lost Time, 3 days.

ANTOINETTE MONZILLO, Case 3, shell tipped over backstop brake, flew out and struck her on head — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

HERBERT BOOTH, Case 1, walking around press on step, strained ankle, receiving a sprain — Lost Time, 3 days.

JESSE JOHNSON, Casting, struck hand on mold band, receiving a contusion of right hand — Lost Time, 5 days.

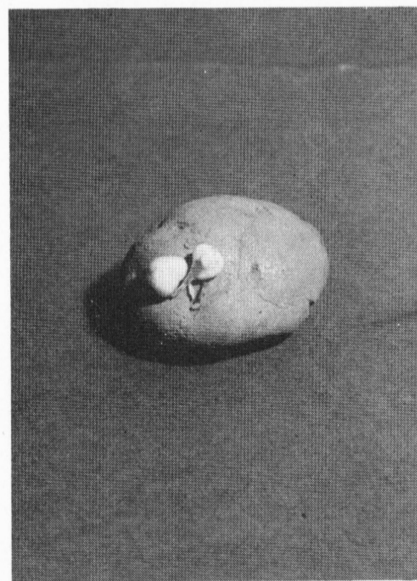
War Fund Gifts Go Around The World

The 1943 Connecticut War Fund contributed \$2,722,000 in gifts from the people of this state to the National Fund. That money is doing important relief work all over the world. Those who contributed to the Fund through the Community Chest can take great pride in their generosity.

The USO, the United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, and Allied Relief are doing wonderful work every day. Those close to us frequently see and hear of amazing examples of the help these agencies can give. Your money makes it possible.

The campaign opens again in October. As the war wears on the needs become greater. Plan now to do your full share.

How About This?



Potatoes raised in William Laird's Victory Garden last year exhibited an amazing ambition for parenthood. That pictured above was not content with sprouting in Bill's cellar at 126 Meriden Road, but it actually started a new crop without the benefit of soil and fertilizer. It seems to us a case for Bob Ripley. Bill works in the Manufacturing Eyelet.

Twenty-Five Years Of Service Completed

Joseph Brenneis And Thomas O'Connell Receive Pins



Joseph A. Brenneis

JOSEPH A. BRENNEIS, Chief Clerk in the Manufacturing Metal Stores, completed a quarter of a century of service last Friday, July 21.

Joe came here July 21, 1919, to work as an Estimator in the Tool Machine Office and a few months later was transferred to Class 9 Office as a Clerk. He then worked as a Purveyor in Production, being transferred there July 18, 1924. Three years later on December 2, 1927, Joe began his work in the Manufacturing Metal Stores, where he has been ever since. Joe was born in New York City, March 2, 1889, a year after the great blizzard; he is married and has one son.

During the last war Joe served his country in the Navy and since then, for fourteen years, he has been adjutant of the Corporal Coyle Post #1 American Legion; he has been Chairman of the Supervisory Committee of Credit Union #4 since its organization; and Cashier of the Scovill Cigarette-Fund.

An active member of the Scovill Foremen's Club, Joe's favorite indoor sport is playing pool there. Next to that he enjoys a good game of quoits at Fulton Park. He is the champion cribbage player of the New London, New Haven and Windham Counties and is the second best pinochle player in the Foremen's Club tournaments. Incidentally, for the past eighteen years he has handled the winter card tournaments in the Club. A lover of all sports, it seems, Joe has for the past seven years taken care of the registering and scoring of players in the golf tournaments.

Drill And Tap Gives Party For Lucien Dupre

The employees of Drill and Tap held a farewell party at the Brown Derby in honor of *Lucien Dupre* on July 13. *Lucien* left for the U. S. Navy July 21. There were about twenty-three of his friends at the party and they presented him a purse. Those attending were: *F. Frenzel, R. Silvernail, J. Porter, M. Hubbard, C. Vigeant, D. Lang, N. Polletta, F. Sawyer, L. Hart, R. Daniels, S. Latozas, E. Simpson, S. Deschenes, E. Graves, J. Kaslow, A. Kisonas, C. Romano, V. Morrelli, G. Danze, W. Davis, F. Dunn, C. Kennedy, and Frank McGrath.*

Lucien has worked in Drill and Tap for about two years. Previously he was in the General Training Room. Drill and Tap will sure miss you, *Lucien*.



Thomas F. O'Connell

THOMAS F. O'CONNELL, Superintendent of the Extruded Rod Mill, completed a quarter of a century of service here and received his continuous service pin July 18.

Tom was one of the first to be drafted in the last war and, after spending one year in France, was given an honorable discharge in June, 1919. In July of the same year Tom began his career at Scovill.

It all began in the Planning Office where Tom was a Checker; later he worked with Joe Wolff. He was an Inspector in the Casting Shop, went to the East Mill, and later to the Extruded Rod Mill as Assistant Foreman. In 1931 he was made Foreman of the X-Rod Mill. In January, 1940, he became Superintendent of that department.

Tom is married and has two children, Tom, Jr., nineteen, United States Army Air Corps, and Ada, fifteen, a student at Sacred Heart High School. Tom, Jr., was a former student at Yale University.

Tom enjoys working in his Victory Garden at 27 Marlboro Street. He likes a good game of golf at his home course in Watertown. In the winter he visits the bowling alleys frequently.

When asked about his twenty-five years in Scovill, Tom said his work has been most interesting. He likes his job. And Tom is certainly well liked by all who know him in Scovill.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to ANNA JONES who had a tonsillectomy recently.

We welcome SOPHIE SCHWARCENBERG who was recently transferred from the second shift.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to NELLIE BARANAUSKAS, a little girl we all admire, in her recent bereavement.

Birthday tidings again ring out for a host of people: MARY KILEY, July 24; MARION HERR, July 24; ANN JONES, July 25; HELEN PLUNGIS, July 29; BEATRICE SEARS, July 30.

The latest example of the horrors of war was brought to the fore by GEORGE WILCOX with his new G.I. haircut.

For all information and vegetable growing hints, see PAULINE SEMPLENSKI, who has produced proof that her mother raises radishes the size of crab apples.

About that Fifth War Loan Drive — what will it be? Do we top that quota or don't we? It's all up to you!

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

DOT KELLY, Employee Relations, had a ride home in a car that had a sharp-bladed lawnmower beside her in the back seat. Decorous "Pin-Up Girl" DOTTIE came through safely, but she might have cut quite a figure.

The brave bombardier boy-friend of MARIE NELSON, Fuse Assembly, has completed his missions in Italy and will be home in August. Wonder if the band will be playing, "For me and my Gal."

When better lilies, gladioli, etc. are grown, judging from specimens received, we figure nobody else but "Vermont" Willard Squier, formerly of Radio, Dry Roll and Japan Room, and now in Case 5, will grow them.

HARVEY RIGGS, Accountants Office, knows that the reason his desk was not decorated with flowers when he came to work on July 10, was because nobody knew it was the day he completed his forty-fifth year of service here.

JANICE STROBEL, formerly of Mailing Room, has moved along to desk work in Building 112. Her former gal pals around the packages and letters miss her.

BILL COLEMAN, Development Laboratory, with the aid of a lone lily in a vase, recently attracted a lot of attention. He wants to have it known that it was not given to him to pin on somebody's chest.

Next time JOHN THOMPSON, JR. and EDWARD KATIONIS, have a vacation fishing trip, they will leave their girl friends at home. Happening at Candlewood, ED'S lady got a seven pound bass against ED'S "no bass at all." JOHNNY did little or nothing either.

NELSON SQUIRES, Mill Production, will transport a co-worker home from an incompleting Turkish Bath, but will not supply towels.

During the long hot spell, cooling drinks have been in big demand. ANNE GRIFFIN and ELIN CARLSON have scooted around more than once to get soda and cokes for their girl friends.

When the SERA went afield to play Eyelet Specialty a softball game, CHARLIE CHAPMAN, National Acme Department entertained our team on his own lawn. Chairs, tables and benches were all set up and for the occasion, CHARLIE even strung up colored lights and decorations. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a good time, vowing that their host was an ace.

The sun certainly shone for "HERM" PHELAN and MARY BOWLER, Central File. The burns that they got from the sun made the girls "real hot numbers." Standing at ease for them was more pleasant than moving around.

Two Employment Office girls are back from vacation. BLANCHE MARINO spent a week at Salmon River (and caught none). HEDDA COPES was at the shore.

MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, is having two weeks at Cape Cod. HELEN SWEENEY has returned to us after gazing on the briny deep and being swept by ocean breezes.

The live duck stored away in the War Production Drive Office for the Bond Auction, began to wilt from the heat. GERT SWIRDA having seen "Birds" on the same floor go under from excessive heat came to the rescue of Mr. Duck with a salt tablet.

The Officers and Members of the Board of Directors of the SERA extend heartiest congratulations to MR. and MRS. HENRY MASI upon the birth of a baby boy. Mother and son are doing well — father, as well as can be expected.

We're sorry to hear that BILL FERGUSON, Class '96" Office, has been out ill, and hope he's returned to his desk by this time.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Mary Ellen Knightly, of the Closing Room, has received her silver service pin for continuous service as of July 18, 1944.

Oil Reclaiming Does Well In Bond Drive

The Oil Reclaiming Department, with its total number of employees standing at eleven, has done a good job in this Fifth War Loan Drive.

The Department has exceeded its quota and has taken in a total of thirteen hundred and twenty-five dollars in Bond sales.

Bulletin Staff Will Welcome Your News

THE BULLETIN Staff makes every effort to cover the news of the plant every week. But Scovill is a big place. We can't get all around every day. If you have an item of news in your department and if it seems nobody is getting around to cover it, call THE BULLETIN Office. The phone numbers are 318 and 319.

The Staff is always on the watch for interesting hobby stories and stories of general interest among Scovill employees and their families. You let us know and we'll do the rest.

And don't forget your department reporter. He needs your news, too.

They're All Doing Their Part



Mrs. Dorothy Mellon of the Loading Room is shown here with her two brothers, Chief Radio Man Earl Hoene and Chief Warrant Officer Ralph Hoene. Earl is just back from Pearl Harbor and Ralph from the Aleutians.



Frank Ronan, EM1/c, was a former employee of the Drafting Room before he entered the service. He was hired April 18, 1941 and left January 9, 1942. He worked as a blueprint machine operator.

Going—Going—Gone

Sold To The Highest Bidder In Bonds



Charles Simanavice leaves the scene of the Auction with his arms full. His pockets are still full of money — that's the nice thing about Bond Auctions.



Cormelo Aruta took full advantage of the Scovill Bond Auction to buy himself a couple of good meals while he put some savings in Uncle Sam.



John Madden was a busy fellow long before the auctioneers' hammer fell. Peter Rabbit and Donald Duck helped to keep John's hands full.



It was a busy time at the Scovill Bond Auction. Hundreds thronged to the Employee Relations Department parking area to bid for valuable merchandise which was given away free to the highest bidder in War Bonds.

On many of the articles the bids flew fast and furiously. Friday's sale showed a high bid of \$1,600 for a dandy little Cocker Spaniel. The many bottles of liquor drew consistently high prices. And the crowd enjoyed the fun.



Amateur Auctioneers held full way all evening long. Dave Moreland had first crack at the block and acquitted himself well indeed. He's shown here rallying the Bond bids to a handsome clock in the nautical motif. Gertrude Swirda served as Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced the auctioneers. The Hillbilly Band stands by to play for the block dancing that followed the sale.



To Jim Wild, Manufacturing Superintendent, fell the rare privilege of auctioning little Bondie and his handsome dog house made in the Carpenter Shop. Bondie, who endeared himself to everybody around the place, was the gift of Lacquer, Lacquer Wash and Central Time Office. Bondie, by the way, is on the forward end of that leash; it's Ye Editor on the rear end.

H. DeProspero, F. Paulone Raise Gardens



Left, is Henry DeProspero, caretaker, tending Hollyhocks grown at Golden Hill. Henry started the flowers last year and hopes to have many more around by next year. Right, is Felice Paulone looking over his 16 X 8 inch garden grown outside 109 building. It contains five different plants.

A choice array of Hollyhocks was grown at Golden Hill by caretaker Henry DeProspero. Henry said some people can't even grow these in good soil. But he grew them in cinders — yes, cinders at Golden Hill. They're not hard to grow but they need plenty of water, he said. He has to water them at least twice a day.

Henry started these flowers last year and hopes by next year to have many more around Golden Hill. The seeds are placed in an upright position and they don't have to be set too deep in the earth. Henry has combined a variety of colors to make them even more decorative.

He has been at Golden Hill sixteen years. He was made caretaker in 1930. Henry is married and has two

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Congratulations are in order. The ANTHONY MARCO'S were married twenty-five years last week. Here's luck for twenty-five and more years to come, TONY.

NELLIE ZILINSKAS is back with us after spending ten days with her soldier husband way down in Augusta, Georgia.

Next time you take the girls for a ride through our fair city, LUCY MCGOWAN, don't use the middle of East Main Street for a parking space.

Anyone want his parked? See RALPH RAGGO. He does these little things for his friends. And fenders so scarce, too!

OTIS VAN AKEN wished for an old inner tube so that he could float around out to his place at Cedar Lake. Lo and behold he got his wish. In fact he came in to work one morning and found eight of them. But alack and alas, only one of them was any good. So if anybody wants to make a sling shot, get the material from VAN.

Condolences to FREDDIE and MAURICE MASSICOTTE on the death of their young brother ARTHUR.

This is the week of nothing to do for JACK (never won at horseshoes) MOHRMANN. Hurray for us!

RUTH KASTLEMAN, brown as a berry from the sun that beats down on the Berkshires, is back at her old stand. Also back on the production front is DORIS CASHMAN who spent her vacation catching up on her housework.

Fishes beware! HENRY CARLSON is on vacation and the poor fish just don't have a Chinaman's chance when he's on the loose.

Congratulations to the ALFRED MAY'S of Woodbury who celebrated three years of marital bliss last week

step-children, Leonard, United States Marine Corps, a former employee of Transportation, and Eleanor, thirteen. He resides at 51 Irion Street.

Felice Paulone likes a garden wherever he goes. That's the reason for his 16 X 8 inch garden at 109 Building. Crammed in this tiny garden are: one tomato, two corn, one cucumber, one bean and twelve carrot plants.

Felice started his garden in the early part of May, watered it every day and even brought fertilizer from home. He has his garden placed where it receives a great deal of sun and it certainly is flourishing.

He also has a 60 X 70 foot garden at his home on 107 Dixie Avenue, he told THE BULLETIN reporter. He grows any vegetable you can name — even a number of tobacco plants.

He has worked in the Oil Reclaiming Department since 1926. His daughter is a former employee of the Button Eyelet Department. His brother Mario works in the Oil House; his nephew Samuel is employed in Oil Reclaiming also.

Fastener Room

Events of the Week

ROSE C. back from her vacation tells us she had quite a time riding on a bicycle built for two.

HELEN S. is vacationing in the Adirondacks.

MARCIA'S husband left to join the Marines, Thursday morning. May the best of luck follow you, JOHN.

We all miss the smiling faces of LAURA and PHIL who were transferred to the Loading Room recently.

BILL C. handed out quite a line while collecting for the auction gift. You missed your vocation, BILL.

CAL M's new hobby is climbing walls.

KITTY, crimson is very becoming to you. You should wear it more often.

HELEN M.! why in the world are your lips moving all day long? It seems anytime we look up you're talking to your machine. We've been wondering what you're saying to it. Could our guess be wrong? P.S. That also goes for MAY.

Who's the certain party who after weighing herself almost had convulsions? Oh! Oh, that's awful! I don't care, I won't eat anymore. I'll lose, you wait and see! (How long did the diet last — two days?)

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Everyone returning from vacations last Monday was sporting a beautiful tan except GUS. MR. TUTOLO, MATTY, PAGANO, and SANDY must have spent plenty of time under old man sunshine.

We all wish BENNY a speedy recovery. The hospital is no place to spend a vacation, BENNY.

Congratulations to the Rolling Room. They have 100% participation in the purchase of War Bonds.

The penny postcard parade was exciting while it lasted. JACKIE carried his card around with him so he could glance at it occasionally and be envious.

After waiting weeks and weeks, MIKE GIANNELLI finally got a new pair of boots. Maybe you'll get them worn out before that 1-A card gets to your house, MIKE.

SHABBY, you better fix up those two rooms because Dan Cupid reports that RUBANO has put a sparkler on that certain girl's finger.

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

All vacationers back on the job looking more lovelier than ever are FLORA VARSALLONE, SHIRLEY SCHNIERER, FRANCES MORRONE and CONNIE FILIPPONE.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to MARIE CREDDO on the recent loss of her grandmother.

Inspector MARY ROLLO is all smiles these days, having received a snapshot of her husband who is stationed somewhere in England. "Doesn't that mustache become my husband?" asks MARY.

It seems that three of our fair maidens, while tramping through the Plymouth woods one day picking berries, became casualties. One got stung by a bee, another received several scratches on her legs and the third member, of all things, got chased by a moo cow. These city slickers should keep within our city limits from now on and save themselves some embarrassing moments.

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

In The Navy



Ray Wrenn, an employee of the Self Locking Nut Inspection Department, left for the Navy last Thursday, July 20. To send him off in good style a cake was had for Ray and his friends gave him a War Bond and a purse. Here we see Ray in the act of cutting his cake.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Irene and Pete

We wish to express our sincere congratulations to WILLIAM BELLEMORE on his recent marriage. We wish you the best of luck, kid.

WALTER STOCHNICK, ALEX JANKOVICH and BILL MESSMER of the Navy were in to see us and they sure looked good.

LOU CHESTONE is now very happy because his hair has stopped falling out.

STANLEY PANNONE, FRANCIS SMITH, DONALD COSGROVE and JOE SMOLINSKI have left for the Navy. Smooth sailing, boys.

EILEEN DAY and BESSIE O'DEA have just celebrated another one of their birthdays.

Two Parties Celebrated



Upper photo, Mollie Kelly of the West Hospital was given a surprise party on her birthday, Friday, July 14. A cake and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Madeline Cronin, a former employee of the hospital, now in the WAC's, was there to complete the surprise. She presented Miss Kelly a corsage.

Lower photo, Doris Molinek was a former employee of the Central Time Office. She left July 12 for the WAC's and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. A party was held for Doris at the Press Club where her former co-workers presented her the parting gift of a watch.

Lose Something? You'll Find It Here!

Harry Wayne's Drawer A Treasure Chest Of Junk



If he paws over his junk long enough, Harry Wayne is pretty darn sure to find just the thing he needs to fix that Hamilton Beach Food Mixer he has in front of him. That's a nice thing about Harry's junk collection; it has everything in it — even a used stick of chewing gum to take the place of glue when you can't find any. What a magpie!

Since away back in the dim past Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Department has been a hoarder — a hoarder of junk nobody else would bother to pick up. He's gathered

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We wish to thank all the Bond buyers and the salesmen in the department for their wonderful co-operation. I never could see how we would lose with such swell folks like that.

ED BARTON said he thought that a jeep was a female Jap. In that case a Hun must be a male Nazi.

I wish to thank LEW VEILLEUX for donating his blood at the New Haven Hospital for my granddaughter who is critically ill there. It was a beautiful gesture. LEW offered it without being asked. Thanks again, my friend.

JIMMY CROCCO says that men are descendants from monkeys and that Tojo hasn't gotten over it yet. Now is that nice, I ask you? We hope Tojo's grandfather is a half-brother to Gargantua.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We had a letter from JOE KRUPSKI over the week-end from somewhere in England. He asks to be remembered to all the boys in the Mill and especially to JERRY SULLIVAN. It seems that JERRY owes JOE an ice cream cone from by-gone days. JOE is looking forward to the day that he can collect.

TOMMY RYEAL is back from his vacation looking like a strawberry. He claims to have had a swell time even if he did come back with a broken toe. Wouldn't you know?

We hear that JOE FAVALE has put his saddle horse up for sale. Why don't you see RUSTY WILLIAMS, JOE? Maybe you can do some business.

The Monday night set-back sessions are a thing of the past. The tournament was closed with a dinner last Monday night. Needless to say everyone had a good time. The final results were Rod Mill, 34 — Casting Shop, 26.

Remember when the Rod Mill had a basketball team that won the Scovill League three years in a row without losing a game? They won the inter-department baseball league two out of three years. They won the softball tournament three years in a row. All in all we think this is a pretty darn good record. Now we are reduced to setback tournaments but the fact remains that we are still winning.

P.S. You've got to be good to work in the Rod Mill.

More Rod Mill Topics on page 12.

quite a collection over the years. No one has ever dared to put a value on the unusual assortment, because it hasn't any value of itself. But just wait until you break a suspender button or something.

Then the old rusty nails, bent paper clips, "C" clamps, stove-bolts—minus nuts, hunks of wire, and other miscellaneous relics of past decency take on a fantastic value. Remember the king who offered his kingdom for a match?

Harry is very cooperative and most sympathetic with those in need. Frequently some sore beset fellow tears into his office pleading for help. Regardless of the plight, Harry's first gesture is to his top right hand drawer. If the solution to the problem isn't there, Harry's unhappy. The merry twinkle in his eye dulls to one of remorse.

A complete inventory of the contents of the Wayne Treasure Chest is impossible. Simpler would be to list what it does not contain. But you can't do that either.

If Harry ain't got it, it ain't gettable!

Highlights Of The SERA Golf League

By Helen Cluney

The SERA Golf League was invited to play the Connecticut Light and Power mixed league. A party is to be held after golfing. There are thirty players in their league and almost all SERA players have signed up; any one who hasn't and would like to may do so at the Club House.

The DESMARAIS brothers play a fine game, but after running around the course with them we now name them the "hit and run boys"!

Does anyone believe the stories FRANK McGRATH tells about his dog? Some dog, FRANK? How about the one foot putt with the hook on it.

ANNE CORRADO is playing very good golf; nice girl, too.

Most improved golfer is MAY CONNELLY.

Keep swinging girls and boys for better scores. Until next week when you shall hear from me again, so long.



First Shift

By Della Moriarty

When each wave comes rolling in, KITTY COSTELLO will do a little swimming at the beach.

We hope you didn't forget your water wings this time, TOM DOWLING.

ALICE PRESTAGE had a birthday recently and CECELIA BEALEY sang a few numbers in her honor.

The girls on Table 1 miss LUCILLE MORIN who is out ill. Hope to see you soon, LUCILLE.

We are still wondering how POLLY ever managed to get that one hair left on TOM DOWLING'S head.

NANCY SCACCO celebrated her wedding anniversary recently.

ROSE ROMAJAS is vacationing at Saybrook.

Who is the girl who sings "Lonesome and blue since you went away?"

Who is the handsome soldier who waited for yours truly at the gate recently? Lots of luck, DEL.

MARY PETITTI is spending two weeks at Milford, Conn.

ROSE STANCO'S daughter, who is in the WAC, is home on furlough. The girls on Table 5 had a picnic at ROSE'S to celebrate the occasion.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

Good luck to HELEN MURPHY, AGNES ARRICK, WINNIE and PENNY who are going back on the third shift.

ANNA WILLS is all smiles these days. No wonder, having her son home and then being presented a lovely pocketbook and earrings from the girls on her birthday.

PAULINE RADO was the winner of a \$25-Bond and LAURA O'BRIEN was winner of \$10 in Stamps during Bond Drive lunch time.

Who is MAE BROWN buying all the bananas for?

MARY ALYTA is vacationing for two weeks with her daughter who is home on furlough.

The girls on the battery were pleased to have HELEN O'CONNOR back with them.

MARY FILLIE and MINNIE MARTIN have both decided to take life easy for a while.

The girls were sorry to leave, but conditions demand their staying home.

Tom Hughes Home After 19 Months In Pacific



After nineteen months in the South Pacific, based on New Caledonia, Tom Hughes is home on leave. Tom worked in the Estimating Departments of the Main Plant and Waterville Division. He received his boot training at Newport, Rhode Island and his schooling on Fisher's Island. Tom enlisted in July 1942 and now has a rating of Soundman, first class, Petty Officer.

His wife, Winifred Hughes, pictured here with Tom, is an employee of Aluminum sales.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

BILL McKENNA must have struck it rich in his gold mine out in Wolcott because he now goes around smoking Dutch Masters.

TONY DeLALLO has been seriously thinking of putting a steam engine in his Nash ever since the quality of gas has been reduced.

We hear that JOHN MURPHY went skiing at Lake Placid over the week end.

We are glad to see NORM SPERRY back with us after his recent operation.

In last week's BULLETIN when referring to Mr. Henderson's party we stated that 80% of BILL'S friends attended. This should have been eighty of his friends.

Francis Johnson Back From South Pacific



Francis Johnson, AMM 2/c, was a former employee of the Electrical Department before he joined the Navy, August 15, 1942. Francis has just returned from the South Pacific where he was for over a year and a half. Visiting the Electrical Department, he brought in ten spoons for Anna Grady, whose hobby is collecting spoons. Frank picked them up on his travels, some coming from the West Coast, Ceylon, and the South Pacific.

Have Your First Fall Frock A Classic

Tailored In The New Rayon-And-Wool Blend Fabrics

After a summertime of gay and ruffy clothes, one always welcomes the first fall frock with its crisp fabric that takes to the trim, tailored lines so suited to the workaday world. This autumn, by the way, the severity of classic tailoring has been relieved a bit by a softer look seen in feminine blouses, bracelet-length sleeves and waistline darts or other skirt treatment.

To add special interest to office classics, many fall frocks feature rayon-and-wool blend fabrics. These new blended fabrics lend themselves to perfect tailoring and at the same time have a soft-draping quality that is right for the softer detailing of this year's clothes. Warmth, style, and good looks come with them, too, as well as economy. Many serviceable blended fabrics are very inexpensive, and kind to war-taxed pocketbooks.

You'll see the new rayon-and-wool blends in fine flannels, coverts, gabardines in wonderful new shades, soft wool crepes, striped or plain jerseys. Rayon-and-wool blended novelty weaves, in tweed or the popular lumberjack plaid patterns, are also available in great variety. For durability

and general wearing qualities, these fabrics have already won their medals. They have been used by thousands of office and other workers, who have found them to be long wearing and serviceable.



This classic shirtwaist frock, with its new softer look, is a good choice for your first fall frock. It fits into many occasions and places by a mere change of accessories. In one of the new rayon-and-wool blended fabrics, this frock will keep its trim lines and give long wear in the office for many a day.

Most of us cannot judge the fiber content and performance qualities of a fabric just by looking at it or feeling it. It is advisable to look for a label on the new blends that tells you the fabric has been laboratory tested for the service qualities you want. The label should tell you, too, just how to care for blended fabrics to get the ultimate for your money in continued good looks and long wear.

Hot Summer Days Demand Better Care Of Make-up

Sun-steamed faces have a magnetic attraction for grime. You who object to having your make-up go smeary might clean up fresh from scratch, pulling your beauty aids from your pocketbook. Those that will serve your needs are a jiffy cleanser and an astringent lotion.

Two coatings of fluffy-type cream will strip a face clean of grime, and to remove every vestige of oil use a sparkling lotion that gives your skin a soap-scrubbed look. Then comes the fresh make-up.

Raisin Nut Sauce For Ice Cream

1-1/2 C. granulated sugar
3/4 C. water
1 Tbs. white corn syrup
1 C. seedless raisins
Few grains salt
2 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. grated lemon rind
1/2 C. chopped pecans

Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup and cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture boils. Cover and cook two minutes. Uncover and cook until mixture thickens slightly, about five minutes. Add halved raisins, salt, lemon juice and rind, and chopped pecans. Blend thoroughly. Serve hot or cold with ice cream. Serves 6.



Good morning ladies. Every jar of garden-fresh fruits or vegetables you put up at home this year will do double duty. It will help your family to keep well fed next winter and it will help the nation by easing the load on transportation and commercial food supplies. Your goal, say Uncle Sam's nutritionists, is to fill jars with food value and keep food safe and sound. But a victory on the home canning front is won only by housekeepers who understand the ruthless nature of the

enemies — yeasts, moulds, bacteria — that sneak into jars of food and cause spoilage. Usually they go into the jars on the food, as decayed spots and crevices, broken places in the skin of fruits and vegetables. Sometimes they float in the air and steal a ride on a spoon or a dirty dish cloth.

The Enemies . . .

The soil of the earth, and fruits and vegetables which are stale or over-ripe or bruised or broken, or dirty, or decayed serve as headquarters for these yeasts and bacteria. This is why sound, strictly fresh, home-grown produce must be chosen for canning.

Bacteria, the hardest to kill of the enemy group, multiply rapidly in vegetables, such as corn, peas, lima and other shelled beans. They are hard to kill once they are established, because the vegetables contain no natural acid to help make it easier for the heat to destroy bacteria.

Must Be Fresh . . .

Specialists declare that unless vegetables (with the possible exception of tomatoes) grow in your own garden, or can be bought from a grower who will gather them early in the morning of the day they are to be canned, forget about canning them. Vegetables that have had a night out of the garden are in no fit condition for canning. And, these same experts declare, you can't expect good results unless the vegetables are right for canning. They are right when they are at the most perfect state of maturity for cooking.

Every vegetable should be washed clean before its skin is broken. Washing away dust and earth also washes away bacteria, yeasts and moulds—the spoilers.

Post-War Saucepans Will Be Much Better

The day the handle on your saucepan lets go and soup covers the floor, you start thinking about your own post-war world . . . when the small things you need and use every day can be replaced and you don't have to worry about battered kitchen utensils.



Here's a word of hope. Stronger-than-steel aluminum alloys which have been developed by the Reynolds Metals Company for our famous fighting planes will appear in new guise. It won't be long now before you're pouring soup from saucepans made of airplane metals . . . strong, light and durable.

It's been said that if you're short of shortening, you can grease a griddle for flap-jacks in this ingenious way. Cut a potato in half and rub it around the pan. Pour your batter on in the usual way, and you'll never miss the butter!

A Recipe For Summer Beauty



You can keep fresh and cool all day long by wearing brief dresses and featherweight accessories. Here is a handbag to hold your prettiest complements. Made of pearl cotton in white or softest pastel, it is deceptively luxurious looking. Besides being inexpensive and easy to make, crocheted accessories are right in the new fashion picture with their made-to-order smartness.

Direction sheet for "Crocheted Pouch Handbag" may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

"How To Can Fruits And Vegetables" -- Ball

This is the name of a little booklet which the Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana has put out to be your guide in home canning.

It is packed full of things you should know about the preserving of fruit and vegetables at home.

Terms commonly used in connection with canning are explained; how to can fruits without sugar, etc. Recipes are also included in this handy little book. To get yours just call or write THE BULLETIN Office.

Table Settings



Attractive table settings will do wonders for wilted summer appetites, so plan to serve your hot weather meals out of doors, on a table that is gay with color. This setting makes effective use of a garden vegetable for a centerpiece and the individual place mats are of fine filet crochet. For frosty coolness, have pastel centers to the mats, and make them of mercerized cotton that takes kindly to laundering.

Direction sheet for these "Filet Place Mats" may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

News From The Waterville Division

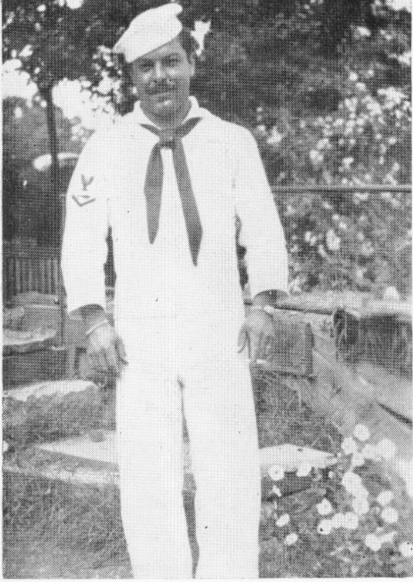
Reporter—Ray Kozen

We see that Uncle Sam has his eye on ED PUGH. Step lightly, ED.

GEORGE GOGGIN is on vacation and we understand that Bay View is a nice place to be.

FRANK (take-a-chance) RUBY sure is

W. Irving Felladore



W. Irving Felladore, TM 3/c, is on destroyer escort duty. He has been to Africa and is now on the high seas once more. His wife, Mary, is employed in the Press Room of the Waterville Division and his father Walter is in the Receiving Department of the same division.

a lucky set-back player. He is the greatest one for making a bid without an ace.

The Foundry gang would like to say "hello" to MAURICE MALLEY, LOUIS PILLA, and JOHN LAKARAUSKAS, formerly of the Foundry but now in the Army. We hope to see you soon, fellows.

Reporters—Del and Lil

The Inspecting Department was pleased to hear from TERRY LYNCH who is stationed somewhere in Italy. What a card he sent! Are you making a hit over there, Terry?

NORA CURLEY is back from her vacation in New Jersey where she sure did enjoy herself.

RALPH BROWN has his misfortunes when it comes to making connections between his home at Lake George and Waterbury. You will have to get up much earlier, RALPH.

Ask WINNIE what she thinks about consideration from others on Saturday mornings.

Department 748 wishes to express sympathy to DON FREY on the loss of his mother.

ANNETTE CHILEMI is looking happy these days. Her mother, a resident of Massachusetts is spending a week at ANNETTE'S home.

We (the reporters) offer our apologies to MARY LAU for forgetting to mention her vacation and the fact that she was quite a "bathing beauty" at Milford.

KAY PARADIS must have had a good vacation! She took her week to take care of her little daughter and the following week was sick herself. We are glad to see you both doing so well, KAY.

Who is this person that EDNA talks about all the time?

Reporter—R. Follacchio

LOUIS DADDARIO of the Marines and JERRY BELLMORE of the Army returned home for a visit recently.

We all wish a quick recovery and return to MARY PELOSI and MADLYN TRUDEAU who are out due to illness.

FRANK SHOPIS just returned from vacation. He says he was at "Lawn Beach."

RITA CHROINIER celebrated a birthday last week. Many happy returns, RITA.

Who is the inspector who does such a grand job and is so well liked?

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

DREW CONNELLEY came back to work with a big smile Monday morning after a week's vacation.

ART KELLY and GENE CARUSO are getting ready to pack their bags for Lake George. Have a good time, boys.

"Thanks for helping me with my painting last Saturday, BILL." Signed: Your pal, JOE.

Word has been received from TOM ALBONE, who is stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

"Pruneface" — "Flattop" — "The Brow" — and the "Summer Sisters" are trying to find out who "Knobby" is. Can you help them, RAY, or has the knob gone down yet?

HASSEL and DEVERY went fishing last week. The boat turned over and HASSEL had to fish DEVERY out.

A golf foursome started out last week for the fun of it, but it is now turning out to be a red hot match. MURPHY and PILCH vs. OBERNIER and CARUSO. The new nicknames for the boys are: "Sure Shot" MURPHY, "Criss-Cross" PILCH, "Woodsie" CARUSO, and "Long Shot" OBERNIER. "FATS WIMPY WALLER" did a great job as caddy by finding all lost balls.

HENRY MONTAMBAULT, Foreman of #743, became a proud father of a baby girl July 12th. A War Bond was given to the baby by the men in his department.

DAVE HANLEY spent last week at Atlantic City with his family. DAVE figured the sea air would do his rose fever a lot of good.

SAM PILCH played his first game of golf recently and shot a pretty good game. He expects his score to improve within a short time. You can tell he is serious about it when he starts buying his own golf balls.

ADDUCCI, SANDULLI, and GRENIER, a trio from Waterville, were seen bidding for a quart of liquor at the Scovill Bond Auction. GRENIER brought home the bacon — hold it — I mean the bottle.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

SAM RUSSO'S new song entitled "Under the Trees" is pretty near ready to be published. AL of the Inspecting Department will sing it.

Waterville Division was pretty well represented at the Scovill Bond Auction and all there did quite a bit of buying.

BILLIE McKEEMAN, home on leave from Sampson, dropped in to see us. BILLIE is looking fine and tells us that he is now in Radio School and really getting along. A few of his pals at

Sampson read THE BULLETIN and may come down with him to meet the "Summer Sisters."

DICK, the weather man of the Waterville Division, is having a busy time telling the boys what kind of weather to expect on their vacations.

GEORGE (COUNT) BASSI will soon be on vacation and we won't need three guesses to know what he will be doing, as he is our Number 1 fishing king.

COOKIE caught a game at the park recently and then caught a lot of rain trying to get home. Better stay in a shelter next time.

MAXIE, the Credit Union chief, is on vacation and we think he is looking for business since he became a dog doctor recently. If you want a dog cured or a loan, call MAXIE.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

Best wishes to JOSEPHINE L. on her recent birthday. Very nice gifts they are, too.

FLORENCE McEVOY kept her birthday a secret, but not for long. Belated greetings, FLO.

We are looking forward to the Scovill Girls' Club Outing to be held soon. We hope that the Waterville Division will make a good showing at it, too! How about it, girls?

GENE FULLER from the New York Office paid us a visit this week. It's always nice to see you, GENE.

MARY CONNELLY spent the weekend in New York and, from all reports, had a very good time.

We were glad to hear that BETTY BYRON'S father came home from the hospital, and we wish him the very quickest of recoveries.

Our deepest sympathy to DON FREY upon the sudden death of his mother!

The greatest question of the year — "Who was the owner of that long version of an automobile we saw in our parking lot last week?"

The vacation circle is still in motion with KAY FEELEY, MARGIE SULLIVAN, KAY CARROLL, SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, and GEORGE GOGGIN out. We hope that all of you enjoy yourselves.

GIFFY MOORE certainly is the lucky one — her sailor Bill is home on leave.

TOMMY HUGHES is home from the South Pacific and all of us are looking forward to seeing him and hearing of his experiences.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

ALICE SCALZO enjoyed a wonderful vacation in New York City.

PERCY MacMULLEN is quite a soft-ball player, and his daughter ALICE follows in his footsteps.

EARL SKILTON tells us that he enjoyed his vacation to the utmost.

IRENE JORGENSEN had a stupendous surprise when her boyfriend arrived home on a five-day leave all the way from California.

Nice Catch



Left to right are Loretta Vaillencourt, wife of Tom who works on Townsends at the Waterville Division and Mary Lau of the Inspecting Department. Both girls really caught these fish at Old Orchard, Maine.

MILLIE DISTISO has received mail from her husband who is kept very busy fighting Japs. Good luck, PHIL.

We hope MARY WEIR and OLIVE B. have fun on their vacations.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Pre-war metal stroller and car seat, \$6; coal burning hot water heater, \$15. Call 3-5182.

FOR SALE: Two lots off Wolcott Road, fifty foot front, one hundred fifty foot deep. Call 3-7779.

FOR SALE: Two room cottage 10 x 20 on Pomperaug River, \$400. Call 4-7312.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, gray, square model; drop leaf kitchen table; collapsible metal cot — nice for cottage. Call 4-0815.

FOR SALE: One single soapstone tub; one four-way adjustable high chair. Call at 95 Wolcott Street.

FOR SALE: 19 cartridges 6 mm, U. S. Navy; 19 cartridges 9 mm, Mauer. See G. M. Prosl, Milling and Grinding Room or call at 69 Pleasant Street after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: All white enamel gas range stove with roll-over table top; small ice box suitable for three people. Call 3-4983.

FOR SALE: Almost new "Hornet" miniature gasoline engine and four new racing type wheels and tires. Call Hot Forge, ext. 2323 or Southington 830.

WANTED TO BUY: Pressure cooker. Call ext. 319.

WANTED TO BUY: One ton truck rack or van body. Call 4-9067.

WANTED TO BUY: Tire — 33 x 5. Call 4-2369 after 7 P. M.

WANTED: Girl to share apartment, all home privileges. Husband in service. Call 3-9506 mornings or call ext. 406 after 3 P. M.

ATTENTION: Ed Baummer's picnic grove in Naugatuck open to all. Swimming in State tested waters, floodlights and all facilities furnished. For group picnics at any time of day call Ed Baummer, Trim and Knurl, ext. 855 - 856.

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

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

Three Servicemen Visit Plant



Upper photo, Pvt. Carroll Anderson worked in the North Mill from December 19, 1934 to February 5, 1944 before entering the Army. He is stationed in Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Lower left, Joe Danaher was a Paper Cutter in Store 7 for about two months before he joined the Merchant Marines. Joe is now home on a thirty-day leave. Lower right, Pvt. Andy Ventresca worked as a Laboratory Assistant in the Electrical Testing Laboratory from July 2, 1942 to August 28, 1942. After completing his furlough, Andy reported to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Auction Golf Tourney Proves Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

departments which donated the several items of merchandise.

Time ran short on Friday evening, so the auction carried on to its conclusion the following Monday evening. Everything was sold — even the auction block itself which claimed a price of \$225.

Chickens, a rabbit, a duck, three dogs, furniture, an oil painting, mirrors, wheelbarrow, and an endless stream of assorted items — many of them difficult or impossible to buy elsewhere — went to the block to bring big money.

Bids were accepted only in \$25 War Bond denominations; the merchandise was given free to those who bought the highest value of Bonds for the different items.

Amateur auctioneers handled the sales entirely. They included Dave Moreland who opened both sessions, John Hoben of the Mills, Alan Curtiss of Employee Relations, Manufacturing Superintendent Jim Wild, Willis Machin of Tool and Development, Henry Holihan of Loading, Charlie Rietdyke of Lacquer, Milt Burrall of Employee Relations, Frank Smith of THE BULLETIN, Gert Swirda of War Production Drive, Steve Ferrucci of Electrical, Art Goepel of Waterville, and John B. Goss of Planning.

Bond Golf Tourney

Fifty-nine golfers bought extra War Bonds to enter the Scovill Fifth War Loan Kickers' Handicap at Watertown Country Club, Sunday, July 16. Of that field 56 finished with net scores in the prize range. First prize of a \$100 War Bond fell to the score of 79. K. R. Gensler was the lucky one of the three with 79 net score to be drawn winner. S. Voket carded a net of 78 to win Second Prize, a \$50 Bond. E. Archambault was the lucky one of five to poll an 87 for the \$25 Bond third prize. The prizes were donated by the SERA, Foremen's Club and Girls' Club.

The gang enjoyed the free green's fee, the refreshments, and the sport. Their War Bond entry fees totalled in excess of \$2,000, a worthwhile day. The tee-off began at 9:30; the final foursome holed out at 3:30.

Joe Brenneis was official scorer for the day, while Joe Pazeras of the North Mill catered.

The tournament committee won the congratulations of the War Bond Drive Committee for a good job well done. The committee included Fred Wilson, Helen Cluney, Ed Dillon, Jim Coffey, John Fogarty, and John Meehan.

(Pictures on pages 2 and 7).

Hayden Street Parking Area Re-Surfaced



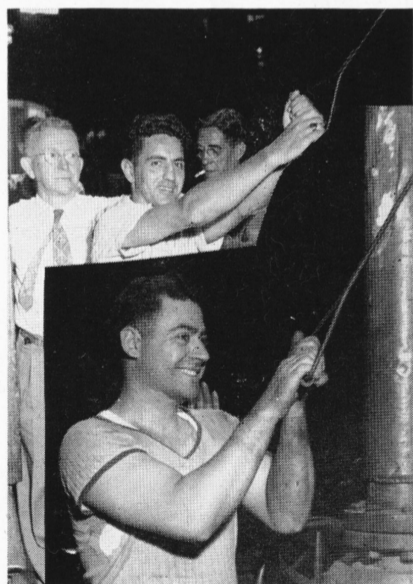
Getting its face listed is the Hayden Street parking area. Steam shovels and trucks are busy cleaning off the lot for re-surfacing. Other parking areas will be done in their turn, announced Chief John J. Bergin, Plant Protection. Notices will be posted in these areas before work begins to give all drivers time to find other parking spaces.

Bond Drive To End This Coming Friday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

aboard the Bond Wagon for the Fifth War Loan, but you'll have to hurry. There's even time to blow the Scovill Whistle if you'll dig up \$750 for a thousand-dollar Bond. At press time the whistle had blown 193 times during the Fifth War Loan as compared to 295 blasts in the Fourth.

Blow It Loud



Pulling for a loud blast on the Scovill whistle are \$1,000-Bond buyers Daniel Fernandez, Button Tool, and Armand Vitarelli, East Rolling Mill. And there's Jack Birch routing for Danny.

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

Dear Willie:

The war brings many changes, one of which is the new million dollar gate house at the East Plant. One cannot help but think it is a labor of love as one watches the painstaking care with which each board is slowly placed into position and each shovel of concrete is lovingly patted into curves, straight lines and angles. It will be a thing of joy and beauty forever when — and if — it gets finished. There is much speculation as to the time of unveiling.

Bing, the new cat, in the true American spirit has made himself right to home among the boys in the neighborhood. I recognized his adenoidal tenor in the quartet early this morning. One ear was bent when he came in.

Your ma made me put my car out in the yard and build a nursery pen for Buster and the puppies in the garage. "Why don't you leave your own car out?" I asked.

"It won't hurt that scatterbolt of yours to stay out a few extra hours. What few there is left after you get home from the adult boy scouts you belong to."

"That's no way to talk about the Reserves."

"If you're a sample of the outfit there isn't much in reserve as far as I can see."

I gave it up as I could see she was in one of her belittling spells and would say anything whether she believed it or not.

Best close now as cousin Margo is waiting to mail this. Love,
Arza Garlic

Anna Barrows Dies; Worked In Assembly

Mrs. Anna Barrows, a Horton Press Operator in the Assembly Room, died at her home Saturday, July 15. She entered the Assembly Room November 13, 1942 where she worked until her death.

Mrs. Barrows was born in Millville, Conn., September 16, 1894. A life-long resident of Waterville, she attended Christ Episcopal Chapel.

Survivors include a son, Robert, of the United States Navy, three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were held from the Alderson funeral home and burial was in the new Pine Grove cemetery.

Report Absence By Special Phone Number

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

letter of notification should be addressed as follows:

Employment Office
Scovill Manufacturing Company
Waterbury 91, Connecticut

and the Employment Office will notify the foreman. The Company shall have no responsibility except for recording personal notification received by the foreman, telephone notification by the telephone operator, or mail notification received by the Employment Office."

Do not call the regularly listed Scovill phone number. The special number for reporting absences is 4-1050.

Hey, Servicemen!

We keep trying to keep up with your changes in service address, but sometimes we get balled up. So drop us a note if you don't get your copy of THE BULLETIN regularly. We appreciate your letters. Wish we had time to answer you all.

Snake Killer



In the sand trap is Henry Strokaitis. It was in the Kickers' Handicap race at Watertown, July 16, that Henry got into this mess. How many strokes did it take? Not many we'll bet.

ROD MILL TOPICS

By Julia Santopietro

SIMON is now making plans to have a party. He has the sixteen gallons of beer he got at the auction.

The reason PEGGY is down-hearted is because her boyfriend TEDDY is now in the Service. We wish him luck.

CLAIRE is envied by all of us because of the nice tan she acquired at Newport.

MR. FRYER is making progress on the Bond deliveries with able assistance on Tuesday. Before, he managed to crawl out at 5:30, but now he is all smiles.

"Peaches and cream" certainly gets the once-over as she passes down through the Mill.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline and Anthony

MR. and MRS. EUGENE GARRISON celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 23.

LOUISE ISHERWOOD finally received direct word from her husband S/Sgt. Charles Isherwood. This is the first word she's had since May when she learned that he was a prisoner of war in Rumania. We're glad he's safe.

We are awfully glad that LEE PACE has finally heard from CHARLES PEROTTI. CHARLES is a former Fuse Assembly employee. Our best wishes go to him in his foxhole wherever it is.

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