



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVII

June 25, 1945

Number 26

Scovill Will Hold Public Bond Rally To Be Held Wednesday

In an effort to crash the Seventh War Loan Drive over its \$1,089,375 goal, the Scovill War Loan Drive Committee is conducting, this Wednesday evening, a gigantic "Over-the-top Rally."

This affair is designed to give all Scovillites and the general public a taste of the fun and frolic that has been aiding in the sale of War Bonds in many departments throughout the Plant, and for the same purpose — to sell Bonds.

It will be held in the Employment Office parking lot, East Main Street at the bottom of Cherry Street. It starts at 7 P. M.

The "Scovill Hayseeds," back from their recent successful tour in Boston, will be the center of attraction to play and perform. Dancing and novelty acts will be featured.

On requests from Bond buyers in the audience special numbers will be sung or performed. A good show is in prospect. Scovillites are urged to bring their children and friends.

Pvt. Sam Palladino Killed In France



Private Samuel Palladino

Private Samuel Palladino, former scrapman in the North Mill, was killed in action in France on January 21. This was the same day that the War Department had previously reported him as missing.

Sam had worked on and off in Scovill since October 31, 1927 in the Plating, Coin and North Mill. He left for service September 8, 1943.

In the States, Sam trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Fort George Meade, Maryland before going overseas in February, 1944. There he served with the Seventh Army in Anzio, Rome, Germany and then France.

Scovill First Aid Team Scores Again

Demonstrates For North Atlantic Red Cross Meeting



Charles Williams, Captain of the Scovill First Aid Demonstration Team, illustrates a point with the use of two small sticks, during the Team's recent appearance at Stafford Springs State Police Barracks before police, policewomen, nurses' aides and others. On the stage with Charlie are Bob Currie, Nap Charbonneau, Leonard Braunis, and Ferris George (patient). This was one in a series of fifteen demonstrations put on for the state police throughout Connecticut.

When *THE BULLETIN* went to press, the Scovill First Aid Demonstration Team was scheduled for two important appearances before Red Cross First Aid Instructors groups to demonstrate the latest and improved techniques.

Last Thursday the Scovillites were scheduled to appear before the Instructors Club of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red Cross. Yesterday they were billed to demonstrate for the benefit of the Red Cross instructors at the North Atlantic Area meeting in Otis, Massachusetts.

These appearances before Red Cross people climaxed a series of invitation demonstrations for State Police and other interested groups throughout Connecticut.

Scovill "Hayseeds" Journey To Boston

The Scovill "Hayseeds" — the War Production Drive musical unit that has been pepping up the Seventh War Loan Drive — were in Boston last week at the invitation of the War Finance Committee of the U. S. Treasury Department.

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press Thursday, the "Hayseeds" were Boston bound for a two-day stay. They were scheduled to entertain at Bond Drive rallies at the B. F. Sturtevant Company, The Schraft Candy Company, at the Regional Office of the War Production Board, and to appear in the Shell on the Charles River Esplanade, according to John Madden of the Scovill War Production Drive Office, who headed the delegation.

The Team, captained by Charlie Williams of the Hospital Staff, just completed fifteen appearances before State Police audiences. One of the most successful of these demonstrations was put on at Stafford Springs which is pictured above. State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey introduced the Scovillites to the audience, which included in addition to policemen and policewomen, nurses' aides and interested members of the public who jammed the barracks to witness the demonstration.

Members of the Scovill Team, all of whom volunteer their time in giving the demonstrations are: Charlie Williams, Ferris George, Hospital Staff; Nap Charbonneau, Process Engineers; Bob Currie, Trim and Knurl; Jim McBroom, Powder Blending, and Leonard Braunis, a former Scovillite now with the State Police.

Swimming Permits Rushing Business

The Recreation Office, beset by the hot weather, has been doing a rushing business issuing associate swimming permits for the Woodtick Area to the members of employees' families. Extra help has been necessary to keep up with the demand.

On the average during last week the permits were only about two days behind the receipt of applications. And that's a good record.

Every application is handled in the strict order in which it is received in the Recreation Office. The whole affair is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Seventh Bond Drive Hits \$1,000,000

Campaign Ends This Week

With one week left to go, the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive at Scovill which was carried beyond the million-dollar mark at press time, was heading down the field toward the \$1,089,375 goal.

David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Drive Committee was confident that Scovillites would again meet the quota, repeating War Loan Drive history at Scovill.

One factor that the Committee was counting on to put the drive over the top was a continuation of the upsweep in employee participation which has been much in evidence in the past ten days.

Another factor expected to aid materially was the projected Over-the-Top Bond Rally to be held this Wednesday evening (see story elsewhere).

Employee participation in the room rallies played a surprisingly effective role in selling War Savings Bonds in the last two weeks. A good deal of unexpected talent came to the fore in these rallies, when Scovillites sang, danced or performed novelty numbers on request of prospective purchasers.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Pfc. Louis Dadario Killed On Okinawa



Pfc. Louis Dadario

Marine Pfc. Louis Dadario, former operator in the Slotting, Townsend and Cut Thread Department of the Waterville Division, was killed in action on Okinawa, Friday, June 15.

Enlisting March 16, 1944, Pfc. Dadario took his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina and Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

His pet police dog "Victory" was one of the first in the city to be given to the government. Vic served sixteen months with the Coast Guard and was given an honorable discharge.

Swimming Cards Keep Girls Busy



Ruth Osborne, of Recreation Office, issues the first Associate Permit Card for the use of the facilities at the Woodtick Swimming Area to Burt Hine, Safety Department, for members of his family.

Applications for family member permits to use the facilities at the new Woodtick Swimming Area flowed into the Recreation Office in an unending stream all last week.

Ruth Osborne and Florence Reynolds of the Office were busy at presstime, and evidence pointed to their being busy this week, in making out cards for members of Scovillites' families.

Cards entitling employees to the full use of the privileges at the new SERA swimming and play area were mailed directly to the homes of the employees along with application cards for associate permits entitling members of their families to the recreation facilities.

Woodtick Picnics

This Thursday, June 28, General Stores Records Office will take advantage of the Woodtick picnic facilities and on Saturday, June 30, Employee Relations will be there.

This past weekend Lacquer and Connector Rooms held their outings.

Nice Attendance At Cabaret Dance



The last Cabaret Dance of Spring season drew a nice size crowd to the SERA Center, Saturday evening, June 16. The above picture was taken early in the evening before the crowd really thickened. The dance ended a series of similar entertainments that drew good crowds during the Winter and Spring. The Recreation Association is planning to resume the dances next Fall.

Scovillites Enjoy Woodtick Play Area

Many Turn Out Over Weekends

The first weekend saw a large number of patrons visit and spend time at the new SERA recreation area and swimming pond at Woodtick.

Consensus of the patrons — Scovillites and members of their families — was that the area is an ideal outdoor recreation spot. Such expressions as these were heard from all sides: "Gee, this is a swell place!" "Pretty nice, hey!" "Boy, how this place is changed! They've done a great job."

Some came to swim, others to bask on the beach in the sun. Many lolled on the grass, and not a few enjoyed the shade of the wooded section.

The wooded area adjoining the beach and lawn was, as *THE BULL-TIN* went to press, being put into better condition for employees to spend the day there with their families. Tables and benches were erected, and fireplaces constructed for outdoor cooking.

Busses leave the Center hourly on the hour up to 3 o'clock; from that time until 6 o'clock they run half hourly on the hour and half-hour. Take any bus marked "Wolcott."

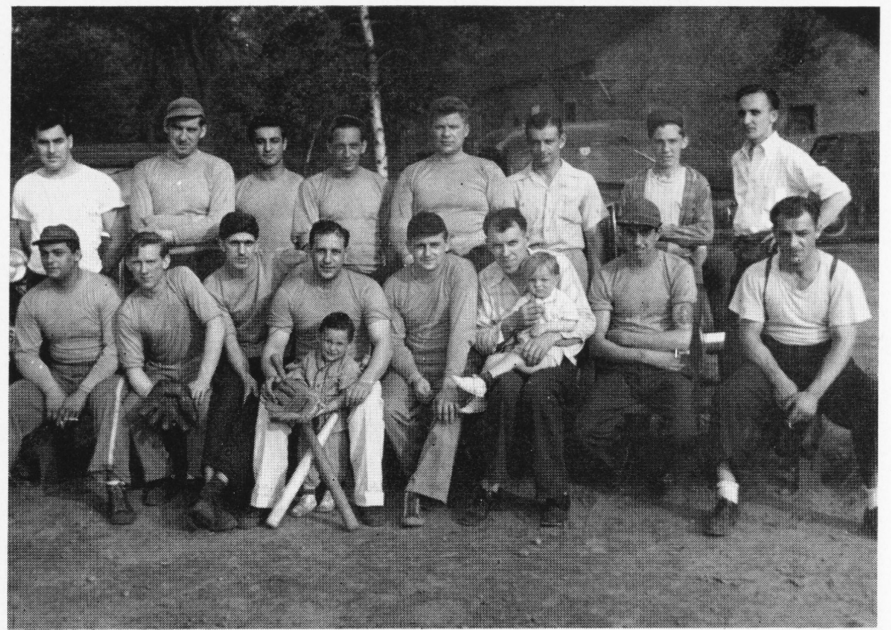
Inter-Department Golf League Standings

	Won	Lost
Kraft - O'Connell	4	1
Corrado - Connelly	4	1
Coffey - Fogarty	3	1
Murphy - Holihan	3	2
Cluney - Rompre	3	2
McMillan - Fancher	3	2
Exarhou - LaSalata	3	2
McGrath - Beckett	2	3
Desmarais - Desmarais	2	3
Hedberg - Breheny	2	3
Ehrhardt - Slager	1	3
Loy - Heary	0	5

The Coffey-Fogarty vs. Ehrhardt-Slager match yet to be played.

	Low Gross
Anne Corrado	42
Charles Desmarais	43
Howard Kraft	43
	Low Net
Tom O'Connell	31
Anne Corrado	31

Members Of Hot Forge Softball Team



Here are the fellows of the Hot Forge Softball Team. Front row, left to right, Jimmy Lombardi, Phil Gaylord, Rudy Mannetti, Dick Capaldo (holding Tommy, age two), Joe Uleviche, Romil Roberge (manager holding son, Johnny, age two), Sal Pitino, Leo Becchetti. Back row, left to right, George Monahan, Stan Wise (Coach), Terry Kelaita, Jimmy Morris, Willie Menturweck, Roger Spinosi, Leonard Solimano (bat boy), and Joey Roy.

SERA Center Is Scene Of Girl Scout Dance

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press, all was in readiness for the SERA Girl Scout Troop dance at the SERA Center. The hall was gayly decorated in red, white and blue for the occasion, last Friday evening.

Among the invited guests were members of Boy Scout Troops from the Immaculate Conception church, Bunker Hill, and the St. Thomas Boys' Brigade. Scoutmasters came as chaperons.

Among the numbers scheduled for the evening were a broom dance, elimination dance and grand march.

Date Set For Scovill Foremen's Outing

The Scovill Foremen's Club annual outing will be held this year on Sunday, July 29, at the Chase Country Club.

An all-day affair — golf, entertainment, good food and sporting events will be there for all to enjoy.

Tickets are now in the process of being printed and they will be distributed to the Committee the first part of July.

Choral Club Growing Into Fine Organization

The Choral Club has gained in number and volume. During the last few weeks about sixteen new men attended to the delight of Director Unico Barone and the rest of the chorus.

The group is at present working on "Time On My Hands," "There Are Such Things," "The Night Is Young," and a Bach choral.

At last week's meeting on June 19, Director Barone played "Clare de Lune" and at tomorrow night's meeting will perform Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Incidentally, the meeting will not be held at the SERA Center. Instead the group will get together at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Marcus, 550 Baldwin Street.

Softball Team Loses Two In Army Recall

Bob Mercer and "Peck" Peckerel, pitchers of the SERA Softball Team, have been recalled to active duty with the Army. Both men were part of the contingent of soldiers working at Scovill to help ease the labor shortage. Bob was the Team's star pitcher.

Johnny Carolan hurled a nice game of ball in defeating the strong Metal Hose Team, 3-2, last Monday.

SERA meets the U. S. Time Team in the last game of the first round tonight. Scovill Ten was in second place of the National League of the IRA crowding Somers Brass for top position.

Girls' Softball Team Takes Game From Chase

Chase Office went down in defeat in a game played Thursday, June 14, at the Waterville diamond against the SERA Girls' Softball team. The score was 11-1.

Irene Parker played a stellar game in the field and Flo Reynolds did herself proud in the pitcher's box.

Last Thursday, June 21, the girls were scheduled to play U. S. Time and Coach Ouimet predicted that it would be a close game.

On July 11, they will play a non-league game with Rockville at Stadium 3 — game beginning at 6:15.

Softball Standings As Of June 20

	Won	Lost
Chucking	5	1
West Machine	5	1
ASMD	5	2
Tube Mill	4	2
North Mill	4	2
Fuse Assembly	3	2
Office	3	3
Waterville	3	3
Casting	3	4
Hot Forge	2	4
Plating	2	5



A V-Mail received from S/Sgt. Charles J. Magaraci who is in a hospital somewhere in England, ended like this: "P.S. How about hearing from the gang of Case #3."

Dear Ed:

In the last couple of months, I have been moving around quite a bit, San Diego, Shoemaker, San Francisco and now aboard a destroyer, and I would like to have you know that I have received *THE BULLETIN* regularly.

I have always enjoyed reading in *THE BULLETIN* about my friends in Scovill and now that I am aboard a ship, I know that I am going to enjoy it more than ever.

Edward Kationis, S 1/c F.C.
Somewhere at Sea

Dear Ed:

Am expressing my thanks for the constant way in which I have been receiving your weekly *BULLETIN*. When I say that the news of our friends in and around the different departments in Scovill makes one feel at home, I can rest assured that the thousand or so boys who left Scovill for the same reason I have, will stand behind this fact one hundred per cent. Some people might think that different parts of the country and world are the ideal places to live and begin life anew. That might be true in some respects, but believe me, you can never make life-long friends and expect to find that old New England hospitality wherever you go. I have always been a firm believer in the fact that home is where your relatives and friends may be.

Joseph Runividge, S 1/c
San Francisco, California

Letters were also received from Bertrand Baron, Camp Scott, Arak, Iran; Pvt. John L. Moco, somewhere overseas and Pvt. Hugo J. Paoloni, Memphis, Tennessee.

Received By Scovillite From Italy



These pictures were received recently by Vincenza Guiliani, an employee in the East Rolling Mill, from the City of Rocca di Mezzo, Provincia d'Aquila, Italy. On the left is his daughter, Rosa Maria. The top picture is also of Rosa Maria, left, with a friend. Bottom picture is his granddaughter, Nancy, walking with two of her friends. She is on the left.

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

EVE RAIMO is the happiest girl these days. Both brothers returned home after three years of overseas duty.

MARIE KELLY is back to work after a few days of illness.

GIACOMO TROISI, soda man at lunch hour, was surprised when the girls presented him a gift for Father's Day.

DAN CAMEROTA, Finishing Department, has an interesting story about a fish he caught in Watertown. Believe him because the story isn't fishy.

A party was held at Picadilly Inn for MR. and MRS. TOM SERENDI who celebrated their wedding anniversary June 7.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Birthday greetings to CLARA DUNN. BETTY LEARY was Matron of Honor at her sister's wedding.

Good Luck to JO MAYO who is leaving us.

GEN COLLINS and ROSE CINCOGRONO were seen at a barn dance out in Wolcott.

AGNES BLONDIN spent the weekend in New York visiting her daughter.

ANGELO BONACASSIO was telling us about the big fish he caught on his trip to Charles Island.

MADELINE SOLURY is some seamstress making pretty dresses for herself. Best wishes to MARY BOPPELER who received a diamond for her birthday and for whom wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Mail from overseas was received from PFC. BILL COLLINS accompanied by some very pretty pictured scenery leaflets.

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

It's farewell and good luck to MURIEL ELLIOTT, EVA GAUTHIER and GLADYS DWYER who are leaving us.

Caught in the act, JOSEPH BARTUSKI observed Father's Day by taking JAMES P. for an airing in his perambulator.

The official uniform for "87" is a blue checked gingham gown, according to MOLLYE HARRIS and ANN CLAPPS. Is there a commission on the sales, girls?

NELLIE KALINAUSKAS and ALICE NOLAN are planning on getting a good coat of sun tan at the seashore during the first week of July.

WHITEY CREEL, MARION BATHRICK, ANN CLAPPS, MOLLYE HARRIS and SALLY ELIAS attended RUTH FORLENZO'S wedding and from reports RUTH made a beautiful bride.

The Winters' Rock Garden On Todd Road

Charlie's "A Bug" On Growing Vegetables, Wife Raises Flowers



Here's as pretty a rock garden as one would want to lay his eyes upon. It is the result of the flower cultural efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters at their home on Todd Road. Charlie who is Pipe Shop Foreman is a gardener of forty years experience. He specializes in the vegetable department, while Mrs. Winters is the flower grower.

"I like a nice garden — it's a bug of mine," that is the way Charlie Winters of the Pipe Shop characterized his forty-year avocation of growing vegetables and assisting Mrs. Winters with her flowers. Mrs. Winters, in turn, helps Charlie with his hobby — a hobby which Charlie would like to find more time for than can be allotted in wartime.

Good gardening is nothing more than giving the plants a break so that nature can take its course. Providing that break includes constant cultivation, fertilization, ceaseless battle against bugs and weeds — and Charlie likes them all.

He gardens chiefly for the joy of tilling the soil and helping nature produce good crops. His "patch" always supplies more produce than is actually needed and the Winters give away a lot of it.

The same holds true for Mrs. Winters' flower raising. The rock garden at their home on Todd Road is a riot of beauty, and as such has attracted a lot of favorable attention.

Button Eyelet Room Employee Dubbed "Tank"

Pfc. James C. Egan, formerly of the Button Eyelet Room, has been dubbed "Tank" — for everywhere he goes Jap fire seems to follow.

Jim, who is a front line spotter for a First Marine Division artillery battalion on Okinawa, serves as liaison between the front lines and the artillery batteries to the rear keeping them informed of their accuracy in hitting selected targets.

They started to call him "Tank" after he had been pinned down several times by sniper fire. His most unpleasant experience was the night four Japs all but held "bed check" for him and his three foxhole mates.

"They walked right up to the edge of the hole and seemed to be looking right at us," said Jim. "Maybe we saw them first, but we didn't waste any time opening up on them. We got all four before they fired a shot."

Jim enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1944. He joined the First Marine Division overseas in November, 1944.

Many motorists and passersby have stopped to linger there and admire the beauty of the garden. Here again the Winters are generous with the products of their soil and efforts.

In addition to raising vegetables and flowers, they have a few chickens and are raising some pork on the hoof. Wise people, those Winters!

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

We want to thank the Hayseeds for the wonderful show they put on in our room last week. Some of our co-workers got in on the show: ELLEN FARRINGTON, dancing the Irish Jig; MARTHA KACHINSKY and FRED ENSMINGER doing the polka, and GEORGE WILCOX and LEONA dancing the waltz.

Many happy returns of the day to RUBY CONROY and MILLIE GILLAND, June 25; to MARY DANESE, June 28 and to GEORGE WILCOX, June 29.

HELEN JOHNSON has left us to make her home in sunny California. She received some very nice gifts and MABEL MORSON brought in a cake and some punch for the girls. We all wish you lots of luck and happiness, HELEN.

Our correspondence this week includes a letter from HELEN MEDHURST and a card from BETTY LOU WHITLEY. It was good to hear from you, girls.

DOTTY CASHIN spent the weekend in New Hampshire with her aunt and uncle.

The expression, "Ouch, my sunburn," can be heard throughout the room by many of the girls.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

HOWARD OVERBAUGH, SM 3/c, of the U.S.S. Minneapolis, paid the room a visit during his recent furlough after being around the South Pacific for approximately two years. He now possesses seven battle stars.

LT. HENRY FABIANI, a B-24 pilot, also paid the room a visit. He has been with the Eighth Air Force in England, and holds the Air Medal.

DAVID A. KNAUF, RM 1/c, wrote us a letter from Brazil where summer seems to be eternal, at least, so it has been to DAVID since 1942.

EDMUND J. JOYCE A/S, has written from Sampson where he is taking his basic training.

JAMES PETITTI S 2/c, is now at Norfolk, Virginia, from where he sent us a picturesque folder of his present set up.



THE BULLETIN

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company

In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXVII

June 25, 1945

Number 26

Your Last Chance

Going into the last week of June, we are also going into the last week of the Seventh War Loan Drive. For three months, now, you have been barraged from all sides with urgent pleas to buy an extra Bond. You might well be heartily sick and tired of it. But that's just what happens when the United States Treasury puts on a Bond Drive. Everybody helps as well as he can.

Big shots and little guys — rich men and poor men — men in the armed forces and men at work in the war production plants. Everybody helps because it takes everybody's help to put these drives over.

Right here in Scovill we have a typical problem. Our huge quotas just couldn't be reached unless nearly everybody helped. And the higher the quotas go the more help it takes to meet them.

And that's where we are now. We're entering the last week of the three-month Seventh War Loan and we're having a tough climb to the goal. We need more help — and we need it quickly. Unless every Scovill employee who can possibly afford to buy an extra Bond and unless those employees who have already bought extra Bonds buy still more, we won't make that quota.

And that would be a shame . . . Not because it would spoil a handsome record, not because it would let down a lot of people who have worked hard, long hours on the Drive — it would be a shame because those boys who have finished a tough fight in Europe and those boys who are still fighting a tougher war in the Pacific would think we were letting them down.

No amount of explanation in later months when those boys get home could make them understand anything different. They would continue to think we let them down.

This week is our last chance to put the Mighty Seventh War Loan over the top. It's our last chance to show those boys that we are not letting them down, that we will not let them down.

Look around and see if you can't find some way to buy that other Bond. Take the money out of the bank, gather together the family war stamp books, go without something this last week, do anything you can think of. But buy an extra War Bond!

What Is It?




How good are you at identifying everyday things when photographed out of their true proportions — such as these are. Answer in Column 4.

Participation High In The Blue Cross

Eighty per cent of the employees in the Scovill Main Plant, and eighty-eight per cent of the Waterville Division are enrolled in the Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Service according to a report just released from New Haven covering the conversion last March from the White to the Blue Cross Plan in the two Plants.


Here in the Main Plant there are 6,780 employees enrolled and there are 626 dependent members of the Blue Cross by virtue of another member of their family's enrollment—making a total of 7,406 employees under the plan and setting the percentage at 80.

The Waterville Division has a total of 431 employees directly enrolled in the Blue Cross and with 53 dependent members makes a total of 484 in the Plan and a percentage of 88.



If you've bought a BOND
Buy ANOTHER

If you haven't
HURRY UP!



SCOVILL
GEORGE SLATER

Voluntary Program To Avoid Trip Rationing

Traffic Manager Urges Self-Curtailment To Aid Transportation

By Jim Griffin

Day by day the transportation situation of the country becomes more tight. With the great job of directing the flow of military men and material to the West Coast on their way to crush Japan, the government finds itself facing a situation which may result in rationing civilian travel.

This situation arises out of the fact that many civilians are travelling for pleasure or non-essential business.

In an effort to forestall travel rationing Director Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation has announced a Six-Point Voluntary Program to avoid travel rationing, which I quote below:

1. Ask yourself sincerely, "Is this trip necessary?" It is not necessary if the trip does not help with the winning of the war, or if its purpose can be reasonably accomplished by telephone or correspondence.

2. Vacation at home. The vacation season coincides with the peak of the military movement.

3. Cooperate with the requests of the War Committees on Conventions. While local group meetings may still be held it may soon be necessary to curtail even these.

4. Large users of transportation — sports, entertainment, commercial concerns and other enterprises — should re-examine their requirements and reduce their travel to a minimum. As yet no formal restrictions have been imposed but they will be if the need is indicated.

5. Shippers of freight and all industrial organizations should continue to faithfully follow ODT regulations. The limited supply of freight equip-

ment must be completely utilized. Receivers of freight should operate on a six-day basis; load and unload cars without delay.

6. Private motorists must keep their cars in good running condition. Observe war-time speed limits. Tires, batteries, parts and mechanics continue in critically short supply. It will be years before the average motorist can buy a new car. With local transit facilities already overloaded, they cannot carry careless, carless motorists.

I am sure that Scovillites, realizing the seriousness of the situation, will accept these suggestions and cooperate in the matter.

Answer: *What Is It?* — A book of matches enlarged about 8 times.

Battle Flag



Anna Johns, Loading Room, examines the battle-torn American Flag that flew from the PT Boat on which her son, Eugene Johns, GM 2/c, fought in the battle of Luzon.

Old Timers' Sick List

After being on the Old Timers' Sick list for a while, Catherine Begnal, of Packing B, has now returned to work.

Another Production Suggestion Winner



Joe Abromaitis, grinder in Machine Tool Room, won a \$25 War Bond, first prize, in the January-February period of the War Production Drive Suggestion Contest.

A simple idea for lubrication of the driving screw on Norton Grinders, and other changes, submitted through War Production suggestion channels, won a first prize for Joe Abromaitis, a grinder in the Machine Tool Shop, 112 Building.

You, too, may win prizes by submitting an idea for expediting production. Everyone has in the back of his mind some suggestion that will help speed up war production at Scovill. Why not bring it to the fore and jot it down, and drop it in the War Production Drive Suggestion Box?

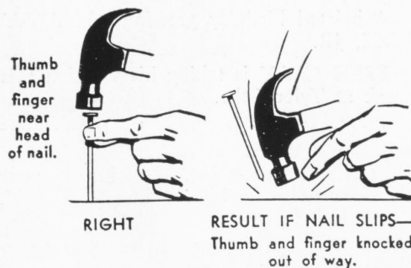
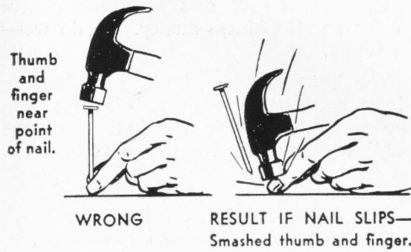
OPA Asks Scovillites To Help Issue Sugar Stamps

Aaron Paur, Manager of the Waterbury Rationing Board, today asked Scovillites to volunteer some of their spare time in the work of issuing sugar certificates.

Some ten thousand applicants have asked for canning allotments, and the OPA has granted five pounds per person. If you have some time to spend on clerical work between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. any day you should, if interested, contact the Rationing Board.

Any amount of time donated between these hours will be helpful to expedite the process of mailing out sugar applications.

HOW TO START A NAIL



Salt Tablets Make Heat More Bearable

The sudden and intense spurt of hot weather last week drove the temperatures up in the Mills departments — but there were no cases of heat prostration reported to the hospitals.

The use of salt tablets by perspiration-soaked employees in these "hot" departments is considered as playing a great part in holding the line against heat fag.

Salt tablets have been distributed to all departments where the greatest dangers exist. They have been put in care of the foremen, the Hospital making the distribution.

Over each container full directions are given for taking these tablets. They are taken to replenish salt lost to the body through excessive perspiration.

Discretion should be used in taking salt. Some people cannot take too much in concentrated forms. In some cases, individuals take plenty of salt with their meals. Other persons prefer to take a little salt in water, beer, or even in a soft drink.

In any event the salt content of the body must be kept up to the necessary requirements. And salt tablets are often an aid. Use wisely.

Place Car Use Stamp On Your Windshield

The 1945-46 Federal Automobile Use Stamp, which is due on all cars, in operation, by July 1, should be purchased, and placed on the lower righthand corner of the windshield by the first of the month.

Stamps purchased after July 1st place the owner under the obligation of proving that his car was not in operation on the deadline date.

A good thing to do, suggests the District Office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is to place the stamp on the windshield immediately and make a record of the number, date and place of purchase.

In event of loss, this record will aid the owner to secure from the Internal Revenue Office an affidavit testifying to his loss.

Most Important Meal

By Health Department

The most neglected meal in America today is breakfast. Why? Because Americans, especially our women, put more emphasis on luncheon and dinner.

Breakfast is too frequently no more than a cup of coffee and a slice of toast or a couple of doughnuts.

How can an employed human being start a work day on a canary meal with no nourishment? The time between the evening meal and breakfast may be 12 or more hours. At the end of that period the stomach is empty and the body requires food to maintain alertness and avoid fatigue. Records show that people who eat an adequate, nourishing breakfast feel healthier, are happier and work better with less fatigue and accidents. Your disposition will improve too.

Arise 10 minutes earlier in the morning, eat a good balanced breakfast and notice the improvement in a short time.

Protect The Children Playing In The Streets

Avoidable Tragedies Often Strike Them Down In The Summer



Here is an unposed picture of five children playing in the roadway. These kids were so absorbed in their rope jumping that they didn't notice the photographer. A speeding car would send them scurrying for cover or safety — yet every year many children are killed or permanently injured.

Summer Is Hard On Cars-- You Conserving Yours?

Hot weather driving is tough on cars, especially old ones. It's tough on tires too. It's been more than three years since new cars were last manufactured. Some factories are tooling up again for making automobiles. But it's going to be a long while before there will be enough cars for everybody.

With a little more gasoline available, the temptation for joy-riding becomes greatest in the summer. High speed and hot weather are bad medicine for your machine.

Take care of your automobile. Keep constant check on your tires; don't let them wear smooth. Attend to lubrication and the battery regularly. Take care of small adjustments and repairs before they become big repair jobs.

Drive slowly, for fast driving means rapid wear and tear.

Share a ride in a car pool. Your automobile must last for the duration.

Clean Furnace Now To Save Fuel Next Winter

Furnaces are all shut down for the summer and now that they are inactive, clean them up and you'll be able to get more heat from next winter's fuel supplies. Experts have figured that ten per cent heat is lost when fuel is burned in a dingy boiler or furnace.

The first step is to rid flueways of the fly ash, fine silvery red powder and greasy soot or tar deposited by fuel. Open the cleanout door above the firing door and use a metal flue brush and long-handled wire scraper.

Next brush chimney fluepipe clean of ash dust or soot. Removing fluepipe first makes your job easier. But if it's nailed down burn a handful of rock salt on a brisk fire — using the first in the fall for this ritual — which will lower the ignition point of the soot and burn it out of the chimney.

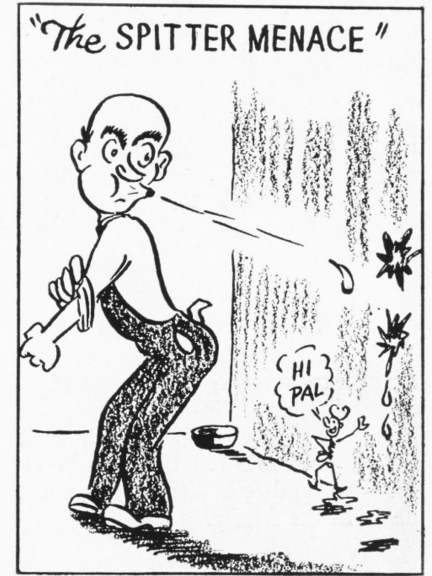
Examine the pipe for rusted or broken places and examine the boiler or furnace carefully for leaks. Caulk any leak you track down with a dab of furnace cement or asbestos cement.

The unalienable right of childhood is the right to play. Accordingly it is our duty to protect them while they play. Summer is childhood's great season. They are then released from school, and perhaps are inclined to react by absorbing themselves in their recreation.

Last year sixty-seven Connecticut children died accidental deaths during the summer months. Twenty-eight other children drowned in the same period. This appalling record can and should be cut — by an all out effort on the part of parents and motorists.

Teaching of safe swimming and careful traffic habits will help to keep the children out of danger. But in most cases the burden of their protection rests with adults.

The Spitter Menace



By Walter J. Racicot

This individual should devote more time to a better type of target practice.

He spits in dark corners where it is difficult to clean or where the germs he spreads can do a good job of multiplying.

His menace germs are "booby traps" where fellow employees can catch colds and other chest ailments.

He sometimes uses the spit-pans when he thinks of it — but seldom.

"He is a menace."

Pomela LaFrance At Scovill Fifty Years



A shipping clerk in the Manufacturing Packing Department for the last thirty years, Pomela LaFrance completed fifty years of continuous service at Scovill last Monday.

A fourteen-year-old girl asked for a job at the Scovill Button Shop on June 11, 1895. George Tompkins, then Superintendent of the Shop, whose duties included hiring new employees, looked at the child and said, "Not today." So Pomela LaFrance came back the next morning — and the next.

At the end of the week, the late Mr. Tompkins, thinking perhaps if she is as persistent on working at Scovill she may, if given a job, persist in her work. On Monday, June 18, 1895, Pomela became a Scovillite.

Last Monday, she was awarded from the hands of President L. P. Sperry the three-diamond pin for completing fifty years of continuous service.

"Doesn't Seem Like 50 Years"

"It doesn't seem like fifty years, really it doesn't," Pomela told *THE BULLETIN*. "I've had nice foremen to work for and pleasant associates to work with — under such conditions, one doesn't notice the time going by."

Her first job was in the Button Shop Packing Room as an inspector. In 1908, she went to the Coin Room where she inspected coin blanks, and, in 1914 to the Solder Room. Pomela transferred to Packing A as a shipping clerk on October 16, 1915.

The shipping clerk, who is a frank and friendly person, has a very fine attendance record. This was volunteered by her fellow employees and supervisors. When asked about it, Pomela said she has never been late for work and only absent in event of death in the family.

Lives With Her Sister

Pomela, who was born in Warren, Rhode Island, January 16, 1881, came to Waterbury as a young child. She lives with her elder sister, Rose, a former employee of Scovill, at 73 East Dover Street.

Pomela's after-work interests are the radio and reading. She reads a great deal, both fiction and non-fiction, and she thinks that the radio is one of the greatest forms of relaxation and entertainment, as well as a great educational medium. Here, again, her tastes vary from the light programs to the most serious and thoughtful commentators.

North Mill

Serricemen's News
By Scotty Surgener

"FLASH" WILL CLEARY is doing his boot training at Paris Island. He is now a full fledged U. S. Marine.

CHARLIE SHEA made connections with Uncle Sam's Navy and is training at Sampson, New York.

CARL ANDERSON, stationed somewhere in Germany is thanking the lads and lassies for their thoughtfulness in sending those little packages of surprise.

Come on, you fellow here in the Mill, the boys are still overseas. Let's keep them smoking.

JOE DeAUGUSTINO has joined Uncle Sam's Army and is now stationed at Camp Devens.

THOMAS O'DEA, S 2/c, who has been in the South Pacific, is arriving home for a thirty day furlough and that is why "DAD" has a large smile these days.

PFC. MATTY KOBYLENSKI is sending his thanks to the Mill for the ciggies and candy.

W. E. BLANCHARD is also one of Uncle Sam's Army boys and is now at Camp Devens.

We in the Mill welcome HENRY ZELLO back after thirty-three months overseas.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ERNEST MONTAMBAULT on their twenty-first wedding anniversary, June 18. It was also ERNIE'S birthday. He is having open house on Wednesday, June 27 and an invitation is extended to all the Chucking Department employees. His address is 20 Terrace Avenue.

A surprise party was held for RICHARD DAVIS at his summer home on Farm Road, Thomaston, Sunday, June 17. Numerous friends attended from New Jersey, New York, and Washington, D. C. Many happy returns, RICHARD.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ANDREW CAVANAUGH on the arrival of a baby boy.

The first round of the 112 Golf League has been completed—the standings of the league being as follows: HAJJAR, J. STROKALITIS, won 11—lost 0; B. STROKALAITIS, MANFREDI, 7-4; CHAPMAN, COMMERFORD, 6-5; WOOD, LITTLEJOHN, 6-5; HANSON, SPELLMAN, 6-5; NORMAND, JONES, 6-5; MIKOLSKY, H. STROKALITIS, 5-6; WITHEY, GRENIER, 5-6; TAMBURELLO, BALKUS, 4-7; KEIPER, CONNER, 4-7; BOLEY, ANDERSON, 0-11.

The second shift is willing to meet the first shift in a match of any number of men up to 20. Worst shot was Bill Jones' 12 inch putt that refused to sink.

Casting Shop Men Fete Patrick Tulley



A farewell for Pat Tulley of the Casting, who has left Scovill after twenty-eight years continuous service, on account of ill health, was held at Quaker Inn, Thursday, June 14. Frank Connelly served as toastmaster. Emile Despina made merry with the harmonica, and Billy Hayes told one humorous story after another. Remarks were made by Henry Rochette, Billy Carew, George Selby, Terrance Dowling, Albert Filippone, Johnny Moore, Mike Ferris, Jack Kennedy, David Johns, Paul Doran, Tommy Cronan, and Harold Travers. Pat made a sincere and appropriate response to the words of his friends.

Two Scovillites Observe Anniversaries

Ofther Masse, Albert Santoro, Here Twenty-Five Years



Ofther Masse

OFOTHER MASSE, electrician in the Electrical Department, will observe his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill tomorrow, June 26.

Ofther was first hired into Scovill on January 3, 1917. Six months later he left. Then on June 30, 1919 he came in to the Electrical Department as an electrician and left January 13, 1921. The following January he came back to the Electrical Department and he has worked there ever since as an electrician.

Mr. Masse was born in Worcester, Massachusetts July 26, 1896 and came to Waterbury the same year he came to work here.

He is married and has two daughters, Marjorie and Lois who incidentally worked for a time in the Fuse Assembly Department.

In his younger days, Ofther played baseball, but now for relaxation he cultivates a garden at his home, 45 Joseph Street.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year service award pins for continuous service.

Everett F. Steffan, San Francisco Office, as of June 17; and Gustave F. Dubreuil, Repair Department.



Albert Santoro

ALBERT SANTORO, a toolsetter in Press 2, completed on June 21, twenty-five years of service with Scovill.

Born in Italy, July 28, 1882, Al came to the United States on the turn of the century. Eleven years later he reported for work in Scovill and was employed on and off until June 21, 1920 when his continuous service began. His job was a toolmaker in Press 2 and he has remained there in the same capacity to this date.

Al is married and has three sons and two daughters. One son, Corporal Julius, is with an Ordnance Unit stationed in England. Another son, Paul, works with his father in Press 2 and Carmine is in the Drawing Room. One daughter, Antoinette, was formerly employed in Scovill as a time-keeper in the Drawing Room.

For recreation Al plays an occasional game of bocci, a game of which he was an ardent player in his younger days. Then, too, he is cultivating a garden at his home on Hamilton Avenue.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ART GARLICK sends a card from the hospital. We thank you, ART, and hope for your early return.

HAL STAPLETON says it was so hot down near the Library that Ben Franklin took off his coat and hung it on the honor roll.

ED BERGIN says he'll never help any body again moving furniture. He said he would rather be down at Poli's moving pictures.

The boys in the department are puzzled over the initials V-E day and V-J Day. In Germany V-E means, "Vere's Everybody." In Tokyo V-J means, "Vere's Japan."

OZZIE MEYER says he knows where he can spend Chinese money. So do we—in China.

The Trim and Knurl picnic is drawing closer and the male quartet is practicing the song, "Down in the bottom of the sea," accompanied by the department.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

A belated birthday greeting to HARRY FOSS, JR.

FRED CLAY is taking his vacation this week at Tyler Lake.

Graduating from our local grammar schools: BOB HUCKIN'S son and TONY ORTELLE'S daughter. We heard your daughter held the highest honors, TONY. Good luck to them.

Our deepest sympathy to BOB MILLER on the loss of his mother.

SCOUTS SHOW ACTIVITIES at FATHER-SON BANQUET



Contest and Grand Prize Presentation



Scouts Line Up In Drilling Competition



FIRST FATHER AND SON BANQUET OF SERA SPONSORED TROOP NO.38, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



Boys demonstrate skill in knot tying contest



Compass contest combines knowledge and skill

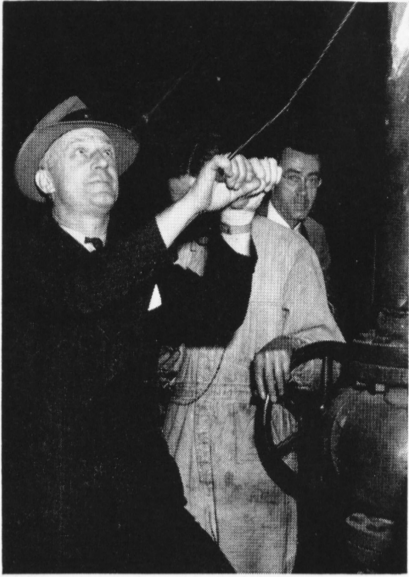


General Eisenhower paper salvage medals awarded



Flags waved in code and semaphore competitions

A Mighty Tug On The Power House Whistle



John Galgot, of Press 2, gives the Scovill Power House whistle a mighty tug for the \$1000-Bond he bought in this Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. The whistle had sounded 177 times as we went to press last week.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

We hear that EDDY WANDZELL and MIKE SWIERSKI are planning to spend their vacation in Maine. They're gathering fishing equipment and hoping for the best. Well, good luck, fellows.

We welcomed BOB ANDERSON back to Hot Forge when he came to visit us on his furlough. He was looking good and the fellows enjoyed chatting with him.

We all agree that FRANK DiLORENZO has quite a voice after hearing him sing for us recently. Will you sing for us again sometime, FRANK?

Seen around town is PAT BARBINA who is spending a furlough home. PAT has spent some time in Arabia and his tan certainly shows it.

News is getting around that BUCKLEY is digging a cellar for himself. If anyone has any spare time and feels a little ambitious, come around and see BUCK.

We congratulate RUDY for being the winner of the raffle the softball team had. Here's hoping your luck stays with you, RUDY.

Our softball team seems to be getting better all the time. Keep up the good work, fellows.

I'm taking this opportunity to inform the employees of the Hot Forge about the outing at Woodtick, July 29. I hope everyone will be able to attend.

Hot Forge Bids Farewell To Paul Landry



A farewell party was held recently by the Hot Forge employees for Paul Landry who left to enter the Army. Music was rendered for the occasion by the Hayseiders and Paul was presented a cake and a purse. He is now stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

June is certainly "busting out all over." It's been some month for the S.G.C. members, what with vacations, weddings and babies. In order not to confuse you, some have had the vacations, others the weddings, and still others the babies. Thanks to everybody who has contributed items. . . and now for the news:

In the good old summertime. . . Notice the lovely tans sported by DOT ESPELIN, B & F Sales, and MARGARET FENSKE, THE BULLETIN. They've just returned from Virginia Beach. ARLENE BAUDER, C.T.O. is among the missing, having heeded the call of Maine's vacationland. BETTY DiMECO, Bond Office, is singing "California, here I come," as the choo-choo speeds westward. . . By the way, when are you going on your vacation, and where? Let me in on your plans, you know why. . .

Wedding Belles: In the very near future. . . MARGA DARM, THE BULLETIN, and JANE ALEXANDER, formerly of War Production and now working in New York. Both are pledging heart and hand to Servicemen. And if it isn't brides, it's bridesmaids. I'm told that FLORENCE EVITTS, C.T.O., made a lovely attendant at her sister's wedding.

Little Notes: The ANDY CAVANAUGH's (MARY DILLON, former member) welcomed an addition to their family on June 12. Yep. . . it's a boy. And just to even things up, it was a little lass for MR. and MRS. HUGH GILLAND (our GEN from Executive Offices) on June 18. (Paging Cupid in 1966!)

Just to prove that June isn't reserved for brides only. . . NANCY TOTTEN, Mill Production, and JANE PECK, B & F Sales, celebrated their twenty-first birthdays this month. JANE blew out the candles on her cake on the seventh, while NANCY followed suit on the fourteenth. Happy birthdays, young ladies.

St. Mary's hospital must have a soft spot for our club members. Recently they entertained MARY AITCHISON, Assembly.

On behalf of all of us, a hearty welcome to CLAIRE FOLLACHIO and LOUISE SCARPA, Chucking, and BETH HEALY, Cost Office.

East Machine Room

By Dot

We hope JOHNNY didn't get lost in the big city of Boston when he visited there with the Hayseiders.

We feel sorry about the "Mayor of New Haven" having to postpone his trip to Maine until a later date. Better luck next time, BEN. The hay isn't ripe yet, anyway.

Bring in your old laundry to Block and McKenna Incorporated for cleaning. Business is booming.

FRED HENDERSON spent an enjoyable week at his cottage in Sharon.

We want to welcome our two new men into the room—JOSEPH HARTY and RAFFAELE GUERRERA.

Painters Spend Much Time In Air

Scovill Brush Welders Work Often In High Places



The cameraman came across Mike Rich and Frank Cardinal applying their paint brushes on window frames outside the Buff Room on the fifth floor of Building 54. Both men have been painting for many years. Both claim that they were never afraid of high places, and that as long as they have a solid foundation to work from, they don't think of how far away the ground is. You may bet that they make sure their swing staging is properly anchored on the roof above.

How do you like to go up in a swing,

Up in the air so blue?

O, I do think it the pleasantest thing

Ever a child can do.

(Apologies to the late R. L. Stevenson—
Hot weather we've been having lately?)

It's no job for anyone with the slightest touch of agrophobia — fear of high places — painting window frames four and five stories up is all in a day's work for Scovill painters.

High places hold an element of terror for some people, and nobody is put on jobs at Scovill with a height hazard until he is thoroughly conditioned to it.

Being unconditioned ourselves, we were naturally interested when we observed Mike Rich and Frank Cardinal, two of the Scovill Paint crew, painting window frames outside the Buff Room, five stories up. The photographer got the picture above for us, from the fire escape.

There are a number of painters at Scovill. From time to time some of them are called upon to paint a flag pole, or work from swing staging, where the work platform is suspended from the roof above.

The painters on such jobs secure their own anchor hooks, each checking carefully on the work of the other in order to prevent mistakes that might prove fatal.

After securing the pulleys, the painters fasten the platform to the ends of the ropes on the ground. They pull themselves up to the top windows, and lower the staging as they work downward.

Receives Promotion

George R. Sunderland, formerly of the Manufacturing Laboratory, has advanced to aviation chief ordnance man while serving with a patrol bombing squadron attached to the Atlantic fleet.

Since being sent overseas in January, 1943, he has seen service in many outlying bases including Salinas, Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific and also many bases in the Atlantic.

George's dad, Stanley, is employed in the Planning Department.

Once these workmen know that they are safely installed on their swing staging, they proceed with their work, secure in the knowledge that they are safe. One other element enters into this type of occupation — team work. Each man must do the same job and cover the same areas at approximately the same time, just as they pull themselves up or lower themselves together.

There are a number of painters at Scovill and this is only one of the numerous jobs they do — jobs which include inside painting, desk polishing, window repairing and floor finishing.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

Proud parents of youngsters reaching their first milestone in their education include EDNA STEELE, FRANK TUTOLO, GUS RUEY, GEORGE RICCIARDI and MILTON HARVEY. Congratulations to these boys and girls.

A speedy recovery to ROBERT RUEY who is hospitalized.

It's a good thing JACK didn't have a vest on Monday or the buttons would have popped off. You sure are proud of that brand new niece, JACK.

You've all heard about Paul Revere's ride but he had nothing on MILTON HARVEY'S midnight ride in the rain looking for his horse, only to return to the barn and find the animal safely there. The dumb brute with pity in his eyes looked at MILTON as though he would say, "Go in the house. It's not a fit night for a horse to be out."

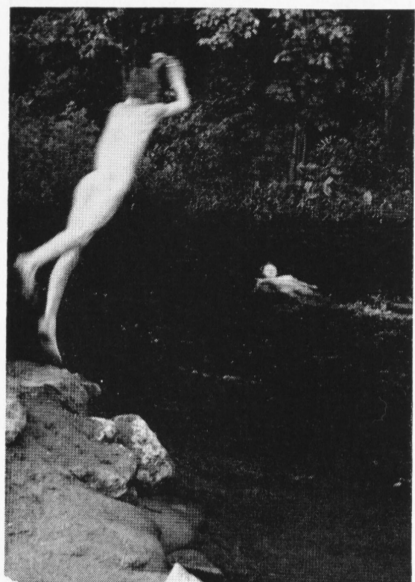
Keep Timekeeper Posted Of Your Address Changes

If you haven't been receiving your BULLETIN recently maybe it's because you've moved. Did you remember to notify your timekeeper of the change?

In the event that you move notify your timekeeper immediately. She will then fill out a "Change of Address" form which will correct all your records and expedite the delivery of your BULLETIN.

Seventh Ends Saturday
---Bought Your Bonds?

Woodtick Swimming Area Best For Kids



For youngsters, this is the life, plunging into the old swimming hole. There are, however, unforeseen dangers in unguarded places like these. Encourage children instead to swim at the new Woodtick swimming area where they will be under watchful eyes. Families of Scovill employees are entitled to use the area. Season passes have been issued.

Department News Is Widely Read Section

THE BULLETIN Staff has found, just as you might expect, that the sections of the paper devoted to news about the various employees in the chit-chat columns is a popular part of the paper.

In their letters to THE BULLETIN the servicemen tell how glad they are to read the news of their former departments. It brings them close to home. And that they like.

Occasionally one of the servicemen will ask why THE BULLETIN doesn't carry a chit-chat column about his department. That's up to the employees in that department.

All we ask is that you check with your foreman and ask him to look over the items you want printed. Send it along to THE BULLETIN and we'll see that it gets into print.

Three Sons Of Julia Cardillo



Julia Cardillo of Case 5, top center, has three sons in the service. On the left is A. S. Mario who is in his boot training at Sampson, New York. Pfc. John, center, was awarded the Combat Infantry Medal in the Seventh Army in Germany. Cpl. Santo, right, is also in Germany with the Ninth Army. John has been in the service about fourteen months and Santo, forty-four months. Julia has a right to be proud of these boys.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Double "U"

MADELINE BAER (nee MURRAY) has returned to Final Assembly after her recent nuptials.

MAE FLAHERTY spends Monday nights at Lake Hitchcock for the summer.

MARY GOFFIN has returned after a two weeks sojourn in the hospital.

Is there an auto mechanic in the house? JOSEPHINE ASEVECA seems to be having plenty of car trouble lately.

RITA McCARRICK has been nominated to be Queen of the Strawberry Festival. Where do you get them all, RITA?

Birthday greetings to: ANNE MAHONEY June 14, JANE JOYCE June 24 and ANNA LANG June 23.

BERNADINE PETRIGA of Boosters has accepted the ring from her one and only.

Deepest sympathy to ELEANOR BYRNES upon the death of her mother.

SAL FUSCO, elevator man, is the proud pappy of a baby boy.

Seaman Scatena Writes Of His Experiences

The following letter received from Ned Scatena, S 1/c, formerly of Hot Forge, is an interesting one. Ned, who is a gunner on the USS Pittsburg, had this to say—

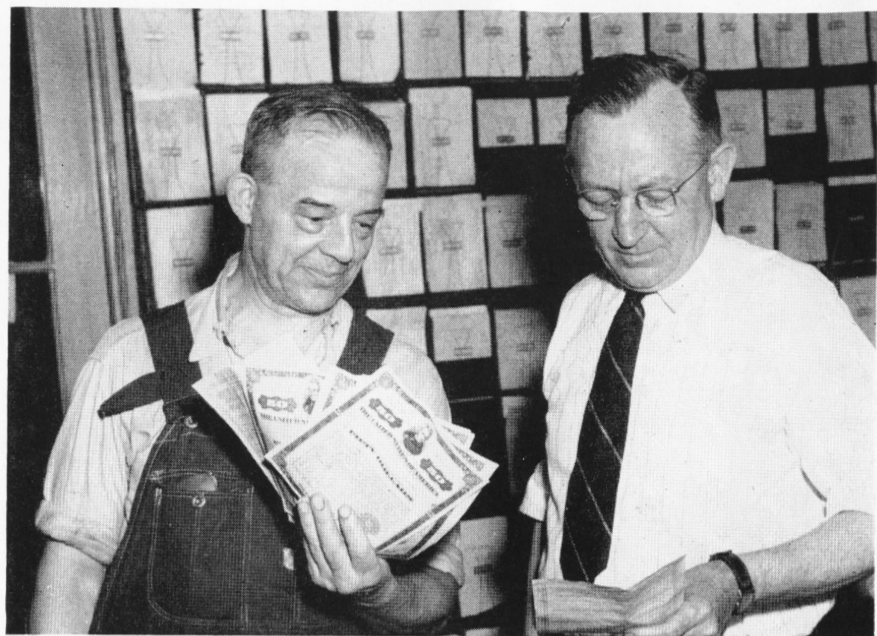
"In spite of the Japs I continue to receive THE BULLETIN on time. Everything out here is fine for us but not for the Japs. I have participated in the first raids on Tokyo. We encountered a little air attack but boy I wish you could have seen the Japs' faces when our carrier based planes hit Tokyo.

"Then from Tokyo we went to Iwo Jima and we had a pretty big air attack and you can rest assured that none of the Japs saw land again . . .

"I guess all you people heard about the aircraft carrier Franklin being hit by a Jap plane and being towed to safety by a cruiser. Well it was my cruiser, the USS Pittsburg, that towed her to safety. We were attacked by Jap planes which came to finish her and send her to Davy Jones' Locker but our guns fought them off . . . I'll admit it was a nerve racking job. We got a lot of comment from different task group commanders and especially Admiral Nimitz's 'Well done'. We were towing the Franklin at four knots and kept towing her until she started to go on her own power."

Take It From Bill -- It Pays To Hold Bonds

Bonus Certificates Pay Scovillite \$337 Interest In 10 Years



William Bordner, machinist in the Button Eyelet Room, is showing Foreman Frank Allman, Bill's matured 3 Per Cent Adjusted Service Certificates — more popularly known as the Soldier Bonus — which matured June 15 to pay off \$63.50 for every \$50 "note." Bill intends to reinvest in War Savings Bonds.

From time to time, it has been said with truth and emphasis that it pays to hold War Savings Bonds until they mature — at the end of ten years. William Bordner, machinist in the Button Eyelet Room, has positive proof of the matter.

Bill was one of the comparatively few Veterans of the First World War who didn't cash in their "soldier's bonus" in 1935, but chose to hold the Adjusted Certificates until they matured. They matured on June 15.

Bill's "bonus" was originally \$1250 in \$50 Certificates. The matured value is \$1587.50 or an increase of \$13.50 on each "bond."

He plans to reinvest the extra cash in United States War Savings Bonds. Bill is chairman of the Room's War Production Drive Bond Committee and is a backer of every War Loan Drive.

Bill practices what he preaches, and the text of sermon is: "buy and hold War Savings Bonds."

Drill And Tap

By Margo

MAE RHEMS tops the Bond sales in our department, with the purchase of \$700 worth of Bonds.

We are all glad to see little ANNIE back after a recent illness.

Belated birthday wishes go to CONNIE BIONDI, GERTIE HANEY and CONRAD VIGEANT who had birthdays recently.

We are all sorry to hear that EILEEN W. is sick, and the gang wishes her a speedy recovery.

EVELYN received a letter from PVT. CHARLES CAPRANO. He is back in the States hospitalized for wounds he received while overseas.

We were all glad to hear from PFC. LOUIS LAVORGNA stationed somewhere over there. He gets his BULLETIN regularly and enjoys reading it..

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

ROSE LA PIO celebrated a birthday recently and received some beautiful gifts from her friends.

JOAN MAZEIKA is sporting a new hairdo—mighty becoming.

CONNIE BURGIO will make a pretty bridesmaid at her sister's wedding, June 30.

We welcome ROSE SEBASTIAN and LORRAINE SLAPIKAS to our department. We hope you like working with us.

VERNA KLISH received some pretty souvenirs from her one and only who is stationed in Germany.

MARY CROCE is looking mighty sharp these days.

Case 5 News

By Gertie and Terry

MARY JANE HICKOX was surprised with a birthday party given by the girls on the Inspection line.

Quite a few of our employees were seen at the new Scovill lake.

The girls on the Inspection line enjoyed a hot dog roast at MARY P.'s home the other day. Everyone had a good time.

Birthdays are occasions that can't be stopped and GLORIA HOBEN found herself a year older last week. Her friends helped her drown her sorrows with a piece of cake.

ROCCO PALOMBA is sporting a nice tan but — ouch! my back.

The boys almost gave up the idea of a ball game the other night waiting for JIMMIE MORRIS to arrive. JIMMIE is now looking for a good mechanic.

The Case 5 softball team dropped out of the Interdepartment League and joined with Hot Forge to beat the North Mill, 9-8.

Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

The entire department extends its sympathy to FRANK BUTLER on the recent loss of his brother.

Birthday greetings to ROSEMARY PADUANO who was given a beautiful set of sterling prayer beads.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ED-DIE HAJJAR on the arrival of a baby daughter.

THEO RADWICK is planning to spend her vacation in Morgantown, West Virginia.

MAL GRAHAM is going to vacation in Lake George, New York.

TONY LACERENZA is going to make his journey to Lake Erie, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hurry Up!

Time's a-wasting. This is just about your last chance to get that extra Bond you've been promising yourself. The Drive ends this week. Make sure that you have done as much as you can to help your department along to its quota.

No matter how hard you try, you can't think of a decent excuse for not buying a Bond — and a big one at that. Hurry up!

A Pinafore For Easy Sewing, Easy Sunning



Is your heart set on a play dress like this — with full-gathered skirt, low curved neckline and a billow of eyelet ruffling across the shoulders? It's a cinch to make with a printed cutting line pattern — easy to put together — cool and comfortable to wear. The back is cut low to help you achieve your summer bronze. Giant blue and yellow pansies on white cotton pique make this youthful pinafore gay and summery. The pinafore is McCall pattern Number 6073.

A sewing leaflet "Make This Summer's Sport Togs From Last Season's Wardrobe" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Make Your Home Into One Attractively Different

Every woman wants her home to be attractively different. I recently visited such a home as a luncheon guest. It was so wonderfully full of gay, colorful ideas that I want to tell you about it.

By the simple use of ready-pasted cut-outs my hostess had transformed an otherwise ordinary dwelling into an attractive, radiant home. In her kitchen she had generously used several beautiful flower designs sprinkled on the cupboard doors, cannister set and salt and pepper shakers. Instead of tucking away her hot pads, she displayed them prominently with cut-outs of gay "Berry Clusters." Flower pots on the window sill had been brightened with small cutouts of the "Peasant Stencil" with a larger design on the waste basket.

Each room was a pleasant, gay surprise just bursting with life, by the simple use of ready-pasted cut-outs. Only a moment is required to separate the design from the background, dip in water, and pat in place with a clean, dry cloth. You'll want to use cut-outs not only on painted walls and furniture but also on the little accessories around the house. My hostess did and her home was attractively different.

Keep Parsley Fresh

Fresh parsley will keep its color and its pungence for a week, at least, if after washing it well you pop the wet leaves and stalks into a tall glass jar.

Screw on the cap and place in the refrigerator. Then when you need crisp parsley for seasoning or garnishes, it's yours!

Sew Summer Togs From Last Years' Clothes

It's time to plan vacation clothes again. There never was a season when summer sportswear was easier on the eyes or more flattering to the figure. But this season's togs are not easy on the pocketbook unless you make them yourself. The styles are lovely, predominantly feminine without being fancy. What could give you more satisfaction than planning your complete summer wardrobe around these attractive styles?

Just thumb through the pattern catalogs and you'll get plenty of inspiration for your summer sportswear. You'll notice that the extremely tailored look is no longer popular.

Here are some suggestions for the sportswear you can make from your wardrobe duds and from remnants: Make a feminine play suit from a dress, housecoat or evening gown; make a bare midriff play suit from a printed cotton housecoat; make a wrap-around sports dress from a dress worn under the arms; or make a pair of long shorts from men's or boy's trousers.

Girls Eat Sensibly

There was a time when too many young girls would grab a hurried sandwich and a soda for lunch but those days have gone.

Today they have acquired very sensible eating habits; they are taking sufficient time to eat foods which build beauty at lunchtime.

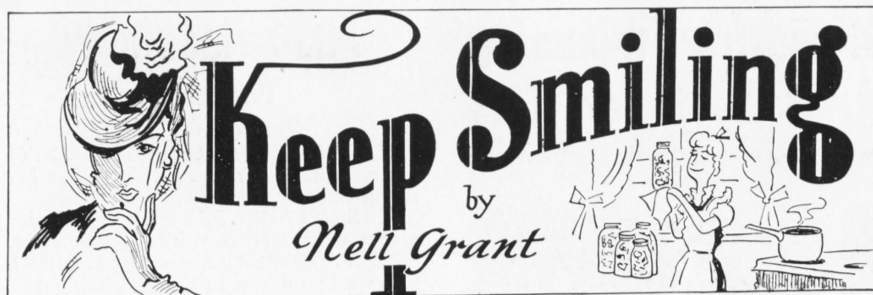
Girls have discovered that cheaper foods such as uncooked vegetables, cereals and fruits, and dairy products are packed with what is good for the body and mind giving them the maximum beauty and health with the minimum of poundage.

Tot's Soft Knitted Slip-On For Summer



For the cooler days of summer, this young lady dons her soft wool slip-on. Bits of colorful lazy-daisy embroidery make this knitted blouse particularly popular with the small feminine fry. From Mother's point of view, this is the ideal sweater for her tot because of its non-shrink wool and simple knitting directions. After the sweater is outgrown, the yarn can be re-knitted into a brand new style with a little extra wool.

Directions for knitting this "Softie Blouse," sizes two and four, are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



During the German air assault on Britain in 1940 and 1941, the parents of some 5,000 British children sent them to the safety of friendly American homes. Recently several hundred of the youngsters returned to their families — and there were surprises on both sides.

The British children went home with abnormal poise, a love for the friendliness and companionship of American life and for the freedom of American schools. But scholastically according to a report in the June issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, they had dropped behind their English standards.

The years and American clothing styles had changed the children's appearance so much that when two hundred of them arrived at a London railway station some parents failed to recognize their offspring.

In Excellent Health

Parents are impressed by their children's immense physical fitness. Their daughters, particularly those who went at twelve or thirteen and have returned at sixteen and seventeen, are a sensation. In England, girls remain in the inky-fingered, parent-ridden state until they are eighteen or more. Fathers, particularly, are astonished to find their seventeen year-old daughters self-possessed young women, using make-up, wearing becoming hair styles and possessing a social ease and grace not usually attained in England until the early twenties. Some parents are uneasy about this, but most approve.

Clothes Astonish Mothers

Wardrobes the children brought back appear fabulous to English eyes after years of stringent rationing. Mothers gasp as their daughters unpack piles of gay frocks. The boys gaze wistfully at their American checkered shirts, lumber jackets and topcoats. They dare not wear them

Ice Cream Cherry Tarts

Here's a delicious dessert to tempt the jaded appetites of all during these hot days. The combination of ice cream and cherries is delicious and ice cream being a dairy product helps to fortify your meal.

- 6 individual pastry shells
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 pint fresh or frozen cherries, or
- 2 cups canned sweet red cherries

Fill individual pastry shells generously with vanilla ice cream. Top with red cherries and cherry sauce. Serves 6.

Cherry Sauce

- 1 cup cherry juice (sweetened juice from fresh, frozen, or canned sweet cherries)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Blend sugar, cornstarch and lemon juice. Add to cherry juice and cook, stirring until slightly thickened. Cool and serve. If canned cherries are used, add more sugar to taste.

for fear of derision — English males go about in uniform drabness.

Generosity of American families who opened their homes to English children has given the United States a vast store of invisible wealth in Britain — the wealth of good will.

A Soldier's Wife



Angie Palmoski, of the Special Training Room, is the wife of Pfc. Edward stationed at a Mississippi prisoner of war camp as a guard. He entered the service in January, 1944.

Give Hair Double Care During Summer Months

Direct sunshine during these hot summer months can rob your hair of its natural lustre and beauty. It dries and fades the hair unless the scalp and hair ends are anointed with a protective cream. Apply the pomade sparingly to your hair brush and lightly brush your hair ends. An application each day is sufficient to keep them supple and protected.

If you're able to get long sunbaths this summer take the precaution of covering your head with a scarf. And if you bathe in lake or sea water and get your hair wet, rinse it out. Letting salt water or stale lake water remain on your hair is most injurious to its beauty.

Try 'Em--They're True

A pinch of cayenne adds extra flavor to all souffle dishes — even the sweet ones.

Save liver when having fried or boiled chicken and add them to scrambled eggs or omelet.

Less sugar is needed to sweeten cooked fruit if sugar is added after instead of before cooking.

Long sticks of cinnamon make flavorful "swizzle sticks" for tall drinks.

To remove iron or rust stains from washables rub with halves of lemons (after juice has been used). Moisten with water, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun for several days. Wash out in usual way.

News From The Waterville Division

Waterville Reporter

grand news that her brother is back in the States after 24 months overseas.

Reporter—Del

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. LESTER BRODEUR who celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary on June 29. We wish many more happy years to both of you.

SGT. BARNEY DAVIS, one of our former co-workers who is stationed somewhere in Germany, expects to be heading home soon, and we all hope he does. He also sends thanks to the Division for cigarettes he received recently.

MR. and MRS. L. SARNI celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary recently. Congratulations!

Our sympathy to LILLIAN HAGGERTY and her sister FRANCES on the loss of their father, Patrolman William Haggerty, who died suddenly June 18 while watching a boxing bout at the Municipal Stadium.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

BUTCH came in last Tuesday wearing a cute little play suit and skirt number.

VAL had a very early start getting a tan. She is the color of a pale Indian.

FLO and NORA went to New York, New York (as FLOSSIE calls it) for the weekend. They took in a few shows and had a fine old time.

KAY FEELEY went swimming twice this past weekend and said the water was "swell."

JO is very poetically inclined these days: moon — June, sing — ring, girl — pearl, walk — talk, etc. If we can be of any further assistance JO, let us know.

MARIE S. was in the mood for chicken chow mein Monday but settled for a ham sandwich.

MRS. CHAS. DAVENPORT put in her last four hours in Scovill Saturday. So long, EV, and good luck.

MARY ROSS cut her hair last weekend. She calls it the "Ross cut." I guess it was the smart thing to do seeing that the warm weather is here.

Reporter—Bert

Glad to see MIKE ORTONE looking so well after his recent operation.

JOE LOMBARDO is out ill and we all wish him a speedy recovery. We miss you "TESSIE."

We are glad to see EMMA FRENCH once more. Let's see that nice smile, EMMA.

MARY FELLADORE was quite a surprised young lady last week at a party given in her honor by MARY DeCOSMO, MARY WANDZELL, ANNA BLEAU, MARION CURTIS, MARY LASKOWSKI, MARIE BOULANGER, MABEL OTTINGER, BETTY ROSATO, PINKY SERBEN, LUCY VARNELLI and yours



Esther Petronio, a clerk in the Shipping and Packing Department in the Waterville Division, is another BULLETIN scribe from that Division. Esther says that she has been writing for about a year now and fills her column with interesting tidbits of news that come to her ears. She has worked in the Waterville Division for three years.

Roller skating and dancing are the out-of-work interests that occupy Esther's spare time and she also frequently indulges in movies.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. LOUIS DADARIO. Their son, PFC LOUIS of the Marines, gave his life for his country while fighting on Okinawa.

Sorry to hear of ANNA MANCINI's recent illness and hope she will be feeling much better in the near future.

HILDA KRAMER, LIDA WEST, TEDDY OVERTON, and MARY MULHOLLAND report they had a wonderful time at JIMMY BROWN's fiftieth Anniversary party.

FRANCES LANE hit a beautiful home run last Wednesday night when the Waterville girls played the Main Plant team.

MARIE LAPIERE is elated over the

Friends Honor Jim Brown At Elton Dinner



Samuel G. Gaillard, Jr., Manager of the Waterville Division, pins the Fifty Year Service Pin on James Brown, at a party given by fellow employees to Jim on the occasion of his completing a half century of work at the Division. On the left is Mrs. Brown. One hundred and fifty guests attended the party for the Waterville toolmaker.

truly. MARY received some lovely gifts and we all hope that she will have many more birthdays.

Reporter—Esther

BOB MUNSON paid us a visit recently and we were all pleased to see him after getting news of his being missing in Germany.

JO KEILTY is sure a lucky girl to receive a lei of orchids from her husband who is stationed in Hawaii.

Our Navy inspector, BILL SHULTZ, is having a tough time trying to rent a cottage for his vacation. Come on, DON, how about sharing your cotage with BILL?

IRENE PETERS and MARY McCUE had a wonderful time celebrating MARIE SONIER's birthday yesterday.

Our office sure looks pretty these days. BERNICE manages to get some flowers from her mother's garden every other day.

ANN BERCIER is a happier person these days as the mail from her son who is stationed in the Pacific area is coming in more frequently.

It was certainly a surprise to MR. FRINK on Father's Day to get up and find his granddaughter, Sheila, sitting on his doorstep waiting to present him a gift.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

SIS LAWSON celebrated her birthday this week and certainly received many lovely gifts and cards. Many happy returns, SIS.

RONNIE and RAY's sixth month wedding anniversary was this past week. Our heartiest congratulations to the both of you.

A party in honor of ALICE EGGLETON was held at Harmon's. ALICE, who is going into the WAVES very soon, received a very lovely gift, and a fine time was had by all who attended the party.

Birthday greetings are due also to KAY CARROLL. We really like your blouse, KAY.

ETHEL SHEIL tells us that her brother-in-law's wedding was very nice.

The Supper Club enjoyed their night out at the newly opened Diorio's.

BILL JOHNSON tells us that he received a letter from BILL GILLETTE.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

That smile PACKY SHEA had last week was a smile of relief when his Tribune baseball team won their fifth straight game. Looks like a Tribune winner.

RED FOLLACHIO will be ready for ANDY CONNELLY on the golf links in a couple of weeks.

Welcome to DAN CARANGELO, a new employee of our foundry.

Loyal rooters for our softball team are BILL JOHNSON, RED McAVOY and BILL CARBON. How about a few more?

SWERA Softball Ties United Chromium Ten

In a hard-fought evenly-matched diamond battle, the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association Softball Team fought into the eighth inning and until the umpire called the game on the account of darkness, in an effort to break a two-two tie with the United Chromium Ten. The contest took place at Fulton Park last Tuesday.

Ray Kozen pitched a superb game, allowing only five hits. Ray Caffery and Sonny O'Bernier drove in the scoring runs which were made by Tony Bernacchi and Frank Guerrero. Eddie Kirley in the center field made a spectacular catch.

The Watervillites have won three games and lost three and tied one, in the first round of the American League of the IRA.

Serviceman And Woman Visit Departments



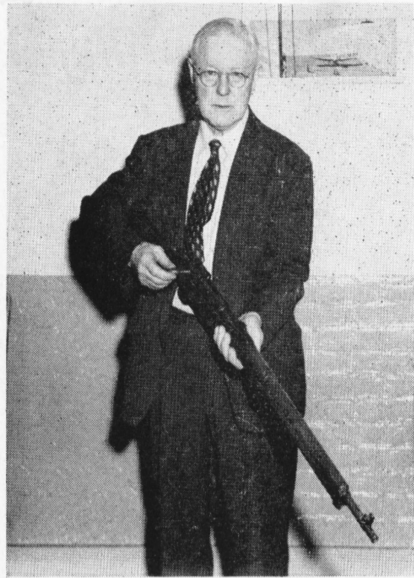
Two former employees took time while they were home recently to visit their former fellow workers. The Automatic Screw Tool Room welcomed Lt. Ed Augustauskas who has been at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. Below is Marguerite L. Cifelli, S 2/c, of the WAVES, visiting the Grinding Room. Marguerite is stationed in New York City.

In The Seabees



Ray Curtis of the Seabees, stationed in Bermuda, has been promoted to Motor Machinist Mate 3rd Class. Ray is the son of Marion Curtis of the Waterville Press Room and Art Curtis of the Main Plant Rolling Mill. Ray worked in the Grinding Room, Main Plant, before entering the Service.

Got Sniper's Gun



Dennis Synnott of the Loading Room examines a Jap Sniper's rifle sent home by his son, Staff Serg. Francis Synnott from the South Pacific. The sniper who used the gun is said to have shot twenty men before he was finally knocked out of the tree. The serviceman who brings a sniper down is entitled to have his gun. Serg. Synnott has been in the Army for four years. His two brothers, Joseph and John, work in the Wire Mill.

Seventh Bond Drive Hits \$1,000,000

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The "Hayseeders" are planning to pay a whirlwind visit to every room in the Main Plant this last and final week. They will honor requests for special rallies consistent with their operating schedule.

Last Wednesday, the Power House Whistle sounded 26 times, recording a total of 177 \$1,000-Bonds during the Seventh. It will blow for the last time this Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. Dave says: "Make it blow long and loud, for there is still room for members in the '\$1000 Club'."

Remember this is the last week to make investments in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. With every \$25 War Bond purchased, ticket is placed for the purchaser both in the Scovill and the Waterbury drawing Contests.

Classified Ads For Sale

Four room bungalow, completely furnished, Florence oil heater, beautiful outside stone fireplace, private bathing beach, located at Cedarhurst on Lake Zoar, Newtown, \$2800. Call Woodbury 6231. . . Hot water oil heater, four drums, three faucets, two barrel stands. Call 4-4104. . . Large building lot near Long Meadow Pond, Middlebury. Call 3-8717 after 6 P. M. . . Bar, black and white porcelain, three stools, \$30. Call 5-0712. . . Table model radio. Call 3-0327. . . One ton of soft coal. Call 3-7145.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric stove and set tubs. Call 5-0712.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, steam heat, hot water centrally located. Call extension 539 between 7 and 5 or call at 13 Brook Street.

SERVICES: Refrigerators, electric appliances and fuel oil burners repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Scovill Mighty Seventh Drawing, August First

Drawings for the prizes in the Scovill Seventh War Loan Drive Contest will be held Wednesday, August 1, starting at 8 P. M., announced David S. Moreland, Chairman of the Drive Committee.

Arrangements for the event which will include entertainment will be completed, and details will be announced later.

Scovillites View Captured Equipment



One of the items of interest in the War Bond Rallies, around the Plant, is the large display boards of captured enemy equipment. Here a crowd of employees is viewing the board during a special noon-hour rally at the Hayden Street Gate. In the background the "Hayseeders" are doing their stuff and David S. Moreland, Bond Drive Chairman, urges Scovillites to purchase War Bonds in order to hasten the day of Victory.

Ludwig, Marine Dog, Killed In Action

S/Sgt. Feeley's Pet Fought At Iwo Jima And Okinawa



Ludwig, 3-year-old Doberman Pinscher and life-long pal and protector of Jimmy Feeley, Jr., three years old in September, died in action with the Marines in the Pacific on May 12. Ludwig's master in civilian life was Jim Feeley of the Scovill Guard Force who is now an Army Staff Sergeant stationed somewhere in the Philippines. Ludwig was a Marine for about one year.

Mrs. James A. Feeley, wife of a former Scovill Guard who gave his fine Doberman Pinscher to the Marines after entering the Army himself, received a letter from Marine Headquarters in Washington.

Said the letter, "We have the unhappy duty to notify you that your Doberman Pinscher, Ludwig, Marine Corps Serial No. 358, died in the line of duty on 12 May, 1945.

"Ludwig had completed over a year of active service as a Marine War Dog. At the time of his death he was serving with a Marine combat unit in the Pacific Theatre of Operation. His character and performance of duty were outstanding throughout his military career.

"It will be a source of pride to you, as it is to the Marine Corps, to know that Ludwig and his teammates, by their meritorious conduct in battle,

have been responsible for saving the lives of many Marines by whose side they fought."

Ludwig served on Iwo Jima. He must have met his death on Okinawa.

Little Jimmy Feeley felt badly about Ludwig's death until his mother explained that the dog had gone "to the happy hunting ground." Then Jimmy smiled, "Oh, that's all right."

Get Your Stamp

Remember that your Car Use Stamp must be purchased and prominently displayed on your windshield by July 1. Car owners purchasing stamps after July 1 must furnish proof that their car was not in operation. Buy it at the Post Office or Internal Revenue Office.

Why You Should Not Buy U. S. War Bonds

(Ed's Note: Back at the beginning of the Mighty Seventh War Loan the Waterville Division Bond Committee offered a prize of a \$25 Bond for the best essay that might be written by an employee of the Waterville Division on "Why We Should Not Buy War Bonds." There has been only one entry in the contest up to date. The contestant seems a little sore.)

"The management took the liberty of distributing among its employees a chance to win \$25.

"All you have to do to win the money is to sell your country short, chuck over your principles, let down the kid who once played ball in your city parks, and undermine the future leaders in a great democracy. Do all this and a lot more damage and you'll win the grand prize of \$25. Just write down a lot of reasons "why we should not buy War Bonds."

"I know as well as our management knows that we do a lot of griping. But I also know that we all realize the necessity to buy Bonds. I know that unless we buy enough War Bonds we won't have any future to worry about — the Jap will take care of all our future worries.

"You don't have to be the class valedictorian to realize that it takes money to fight wars. And it doesn't take many brains to realize that the best way for the government to get that money is through War Bonds.

"Take the important business of caring for the boys who get hurt. The hospitals we have now must be enlarged and new ones must be built. No expense can be spared to help those boys who left their homes and loved ones to make our homes and loved ones safe and free.

"Men fall in battle and other men take their places. That's the way the war is being fought. The more money the government has to supply those boys with the things they need, the fewer will fall in battle.

"Anyone could write a book on why we should buy Bonds, but it's asking the impossible for me or any other real American to write an essay on why we shouldn't buy War Bonds.

"The Marines who died on Iwo Jima would have died in vain if they ever thought there might be a reason for not buying War Bonds.

"You think of a reason. I can't." And the letter is signed, Mary E. Garrity, Department 715.

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

Return Postage Guaranteed
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Sec. 562, P. L. & K.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT No. 123