



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

August 13, 1945

Number 7

Employees Declare Carnival A Success

Nearly 2,000 Attend

Nearly 2,000 employees and their families gathered during the course of the day at the new Woodtick Swimming and Recreation Area to take part in and witness the various events scheduled for the official, formal opening of the scenic spot, outdoor headquarters of the SERA.

The weather on Sunday, August 5, was most unusual. The crowds were most cooperative. The committee in charge of the affair were most effective in their efforts. Formal opening exercises got under way just a little late. Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss, speaking on behalf of the Scovill Management, congratulated the SERA for its able handling of the facility and expressed his hope for the eventual development of the whole surrounding tract of land into the biggest and best industrial recreation facility possible.

Factory Superintendent Bill Black, and Assistant General Manager in Charge of Mills John Hoben added their well wishes and congratulations to those of Mr. Curtiss. President Tom Dillon of the SERA formally accepted the congratulations of the Management and expressed the appreciation of the SERA for the considerable help the Company had contributed to the Recreation Area.

Full Round Of Sports

Swimming and diving board contests were held to schedule throughout the afternoon, culminating with the Scovill Pin-Up Contest in which Ann Luca of the Loading Room was declared the winner and Madeline

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Contestants In The Scovill Pin-Up Girl Competition



Left to right, the contenders in the Scovill Pin-Up Girl Competition were Frances Card, Loading; Helen Karinauskas, Button Eyelet; Adele Yakulevich, Cutting; Ann Luca, Loading, the winner; Madeline Dubauskas, representing the Carpenter Shops, the runner-up; Shirley

Hoethke, Mailing; Emily Dionne, North Mill; and Ada Morini, Central Time. The brave man in the center is Sailor Joseph Delebanty, one of the contest judges. The other judges were Ray Fanning of the Republican-American and Harry DeVorken of Station WBRY.

State Theatre Donates Two Bond Drive Prizes

Miss Julia Smith, Manager of the State Theatre in Waterbury, kindly donated two prizes in the Scovill Mighty Seventh War Loan. Each prize consists of two tickets a week to the State Theatre for a six-month period. Miss Smith's donation is typical of her hearty cooperation.

THE BULLETIN regrettably erred in last week's credit for the prize donation. We apologize.

Dancing, Movies At SERA Annual Meeting

Following the business session of the fourth Annual Meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at the SERA Center, at 8 P. M. tomorrow, there will be motion pictures and dancing.

This is a most important meeting of the SERA, and every Scovillite of the Main Plant is a member of the association. All employees are urged to attend, to take part and to enjoy themselves afterwards.

The order of business will be as follows:

General report; action on the proposed amendment of the SERA by-laws; annual reports of the officers of the Association; report of the nomination committee, that is the submitting of the names of the Committee's candidates; nominations of candidates from the members attending.

SFA Invites Others To Hear Dr. Smith

The Scovill Foremen Association has extended an invitation to the foremen clubs of the Chase Manufacturing Company and the American Brass Company to attend the lecture of Dr. Charles Copeland Smith at the SERA Center, Thursday, September 6.

Dr. Smith is coming back to Scovill by popular request. He made a good impression on those who heard him last October.

V-J Day Schedule Is Posted In Plant

The following notice of the work schedule for V-J Day was posted in the Plant on Thursday, August 9:

"The startling events of the past few days may result in early termination of the war with Japan.

"On receipt of official news of V-J Day the following plan will be effective:

Departments will close as rapidly as is practical on instruction of each foreman.

When such notice is received and the plant is closed during one work day (the twenty-four hour period after starting time of the first shift), it will remain closed throughout the next day and will reopen on normal schedule with the first shift on the second following day.

Example:—Official news is received at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Departments close and reopen with the first shift on Wednesday.

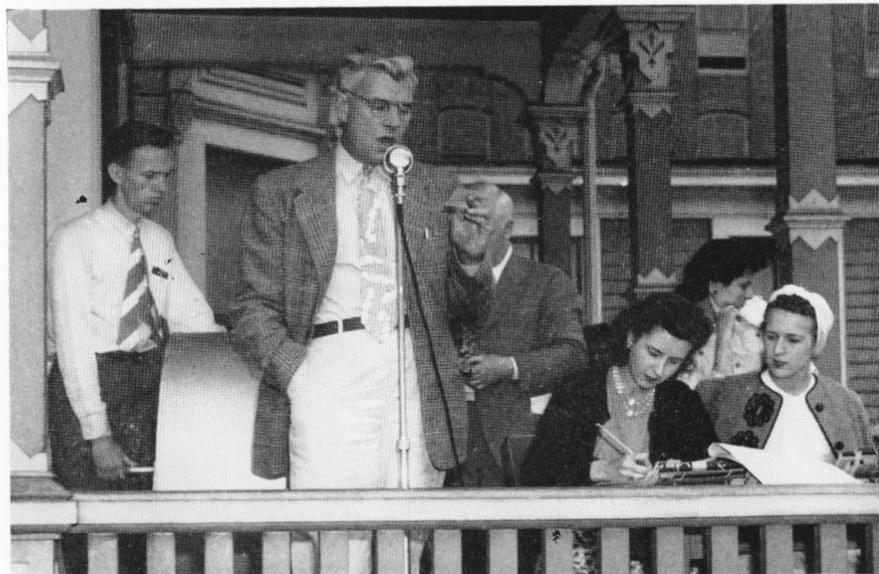
Except to report for assigned duty or for extraordinary reasons, no employee will be allowed into the plant during the shutdown period.

Employees who normally work during shutdowns will report as usual.

"This will constitute notice to employees who are out of the plant when official news is received not to report for work during the above specified shutdown period, unless they are regularly assigned to work during such period."

The notice was signed by A. C. Curtiss, Vice President.

Announcing The Bond Drive Winners



Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, who drew the tickets calls out names of a winner at the Seventh War Loan Drawing held on the porch of the SFA Club House, August 1. Members of the Bond Committee and employees of the Bond Office are shown in the picture. The drawing wound up the affairs of the Scovill's Mighty Seventh.

Bernie O'Reilly Knows A Good Thing

North Mill Man Turns \$1,587 Soldier's Bonus Into Bonds



Bernard O'Reilly, maintenance man in the North Mill, shows Edmund Brayall, a fellow worker, his \$1,250 soldier's bonus which he paid off at \$1,587.50 recently when the twenty-five Adjusted Service Certificates matured. Bernie reinvested the money in United States War Savings Bonds.

Case 5 News

By Terry

GERT FERRARO, former timekeeper in Case 5, is now in the Planning Department. Good luck, GERT.

Saturday night at the Municipal Stadium, I met ROCCO PALOMBA. He says "hello" to everyone. ROCKY is now working at the American Brass.

Case 5 employees had a very good time at the SERA Water Carnival last Sunday. We only regret that they don't have them more often.

G. M. C. is enjoying her vacation. She left Saturday afternoon.

We are going to miss MRS. MCGURN, of Gas Rationing. DOTTIE is going to Massachusetts to live with her husband, who is stationed there.

The tenor, JOHNNY TEDESCO, is now with the Tin Shop. Drop in, JOHNNY and let's have a song.

JIMMY BIANCA was seen at the Water Carnival last Sunday. He was trying to hide behind a pair of sun glasses. Why, JIM? P.S. JIM attended the night game at the Polo Grounds, a couple of weeks ago. He says the Giants haven't got a chance. Careful, JIM.

LOUIE PAPARAZZO claims he has tomato plants six feet high. Anyone not believing this get in touch with LOUIE.

PAUL MURRAY says that married life is wonderful. After all, PAUL, look who you married. Lucky guy.

"There's nothing like Government Bonds!" declares Bernie O'Reilly of the North Mill.

Bernie should know whereof he speaks, for he has just cashed in his twenty-five \$50 Adjusted Service Certificates which the Government awarded veterans of World War I as a bonus.

He served as a sergeant during the first World War.

Bernie's been a maintenance man in the North Mill for the last five years. He took the cash received from his "bonus," added more to it, and invested in War Savings Bonds, buying them at Scovill.

"I don't think there is any better place to buy them," he states. "Everybody has been good to me here, and those I work with are a fine bunch of men."

Bernie stated that he had a very special reason for speaking well of Scovillites. Recently he was in the hospital and was in need of blood transfusions. Employees of Scovill generously donated their blood to give him a lift on the road back to health.

Pacific Coast Items

Recently, our Order and Stock Clerk, CLEO FITZSIMMONS, honorable discharged World War 2 veteran, substituted at second base and short-stop for the professional Seattle Baseball Club when they were here to play the local Los Angeles Club, "Angels," in a night game.

At bat, "FITZ" registered one hit, and two fly-outs, and personally scored two put-outs for his team. Seattle won five to nothing.

"FITZ" was, prior to entering the armed service, a professional player for the San Diego "Padres." His uncle, Freddie Fitzsimmons, was once manager of the Philadelphia "Athletics," and though distant, there is some relationship between our "FITZ" and Bob Fitzsimmons the one time world's heavy-weight boxing champ — More power to you, "FITZ!" How about passes so we can root for you?

ED EVERETT? His outside interests are all "pigeon-holed" — refer THE BULLETIN of June 18.

MISS JOSEPHINE ALFONSO enjoyed a well earned vacation. It was hoped she would return with her usual vigor and be ready to tackle all of the details resulting from extensive reconversion activities.

It is noted that EARL MITCHELL is "champing at the bit" looking forward to the day when his activities will be increased through the availability of brass goods through the Waterville Division. EARL says a generous supply of materials cannot come too soon to suit him.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Our deepest sympathy is extended to DAN CASEY on the loss of his wife.

Birthday greetings, this week, go to CARMELLA CRISPINO, August 7th; to IRENE O'GORMAN, the 12th; and to WINNIE GETCHELL, the 14th. Best wishes, girls.

Once again the voices of MARY DREGER and JOAN PRANULIS will be heard as they sing "Happy Birthday" to PAULINE SEMPLENSKI, who celebrated her birthday, August 10th. Happy Birthday, PAULINE!

Congratulations to you, KAY BEERS on being one of the lucky winners in the Scovill 7th War Loan Drawing. KAY won the \$100. jewelry prize, and was she happy when told about it!

REBECCA LOW has left us to take up her household duties. BECKY was presented a lovely gift. We will all miss her gay smile and pleasing personality.

LUCY LOMBARDO is doing a wonderful job, in helping her father with the farm work. You should have invited some of the girls up to help you, LUCY. You'd get through faster.

MABEL MORSON is also out spending some time at her mother's home, at Cape Cod.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

BETTY GRIFFIN was united in marriage to Corporal Robert McGovern, United States Army. The ceremony was held in St. Anthony's Church, Prospect. A beautiful cocktail set and a dinner set were presented by the department.

CATHERINE STACK has hit the twenty-five year mark and received her pin. How time flies.

JOE CRONIN loves to invent different types of food, sandwiches, etc. How did you make out with the onion and orange juice? P.S. If there is anything I like better than "honey" and "catsup," it's "Bologna" with "whipped cream."

TOM SULLIVAN says he likes to own a farm. The cows are his only trouble. When he tries to milk them, the milk goes up his sleeve.

SERGEANT JOE BURNS was asked by a lady in Germany what the term "K.P." meant and Joe said "Keep Peeling." In that case "M.P." means "Most Popular" and "L.S.T." means "Last Stop Tokyo."

We welcome LEO SMITH, toolmaker back from a week's vacation. Hope you enjoyed it, pal.

HAL STAPLETON, inspector, says the way they used to catch German subs they'd pour green paint on the water. When the sub came up the periscope would "green up" and thinking they were still in the water, they'd go so high they'd be shot down with Yank anti-aircraft.



Dear Sir:

I just received my copy of Post Yarns and I wish to thank you very much for thinking of us so constantly. I have already started reading it and I am sure that my fellow shipmates will enjoy it very much. We always welcome any reading material that comes as it is very scarce up on the front. . .

When I was an employee in the Case Shops I often noticed the fine work and material that went into the shells that we were making. Now that I am over here and using many of them, I feel good to know that I am using material that will give results without anyone being in danger of faulty cases. You don't know how the men appreciate good shells and cases.

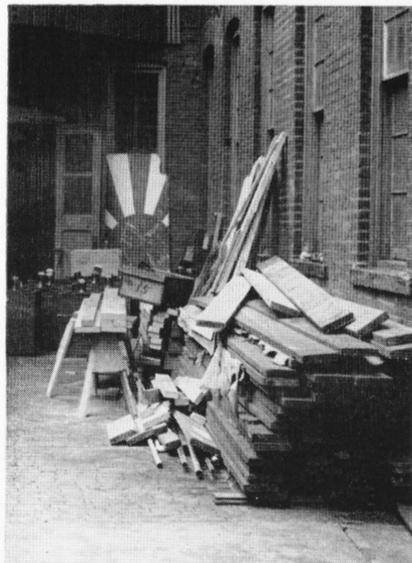
J. Burgess, MOMM 2/c
South Pacific

From Oslo, Norway, Pvt. Richard Palmatier writes, "I am now in Oslo, Norway with the 474 Infantry. We are the only American troops here and were the first to enter Norway in five years. . . We have the job of deporting the German troops here back to Germany. . . Give my regards to the gang in Chucking and keep up the good work. We still have Japan to beat."

Pfc. George Katzman writes from Wildbad Kreuth, Germany, "Im stationed sixty-five kilometers south of Munich and leading the life of a tourist at a famous Bavarian resort. One of the highlights of my experiences here was the day we pulled out to liberate Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. At 4 A. M. the mail clerk handed me a BULLETIN and a carton of cigarettes that Scovill employees had donated. My sincere thanks."

Mail was also received from M. J. Chrostowski, Milling and Grinding, somewhere overseas; Norman S. Gorman, RdM1/c, Waterville Division, St. Simon's Island, Georgia; Frederick Goldstein, AOM3/c, West Machine Room, Great Lakes, Illinois; and Pvt. Thomas Calapietro, Hot Forge, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Out With The Junk



Just by chance the cameraman happened to spot this Jap design out in the junk heap. Seems like a good place for it. Perhaps you remember it was used on a float in the Bond Parade.

A Scovill Girl And A Scovill Boy

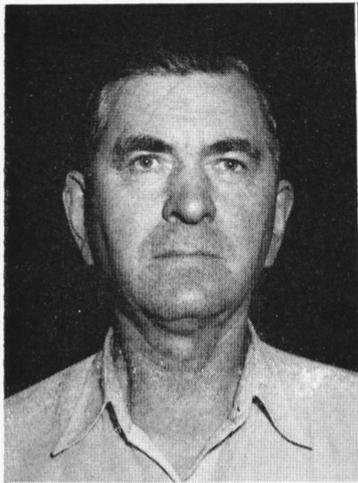


This is Patricia Pascucci. Her dad is Anthony Pascucci of the Waterville Division; her mother owns the Yolanda Beauty Shoppe; her grandmother is Angeline Pesce, Fastener.



This little two-and-a-half-year-old lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Guerrero. They live at 116 Byrneside Avenue. The little lad's dad works in Case 5.

Five Scovillites Complete A Quarter Century



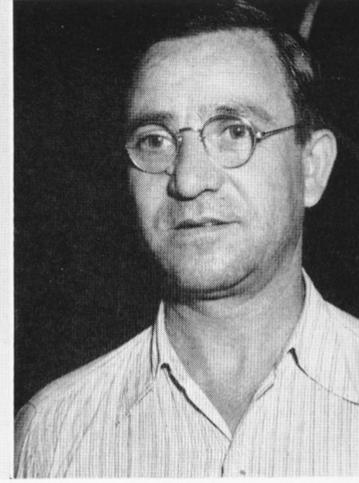
Robert Pekarul



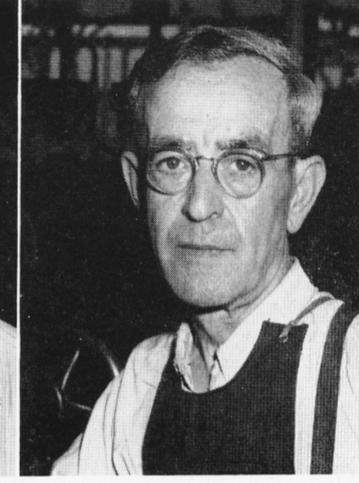
Rose A Martin



Theodore Karklin



Joseph Natale



Pasquale Giuliano

ROBERT PEKARUL, operator of the lift jitney in the Casting Shop, completed twenty-five years of continuous service last Thursday. Bob first was employed in Scovill as a laborer in the North Casting Shop on October 18, 1916.

He worked on and off in both the North and East Casting Shops until 1920. His continuous service dates from August 9, 1920. He has been since that time a laborer, a weighing-up and general utilityman in the Scrap Division.

On February 4 this year, Bob was put in charge of the lift jitney which empties scrap into the bins. He was given this position because of his knowledge of the different grades and classifications of scrap.

Bob is rated as a serious and conscientious employee.

He was born May 15, 1890 in Poland.

He came to the United States in 1910. Bob is the father of seven children. Hobbies: gardening, hiking and pinochle.

ROSE A. MARTIN, bench worker in the Loading Room, rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill, last Monday.

She came to Scovill on October 21, 1918 as an employee in the Burner Packing Department; after a short time she was transferred to Button Packing.

Rose's continuous service dates from August 7, 1920.

During her career she has been a bench worker, packer, inspector, winder and fuse loader, having worked in the Button, Burners, Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber, Lipstick and Loading Rooms.

Her superiors state that Rose is a quiet and efficient worker. She is very seldom absent, and never without good reason.

Rose's hobby is sewing. But at present, after her daily duties at Scovill, her evenings are taken up pretty much with her housework. She likes light comedy radio programs, which she listens to regularly.

Rose was born on April 7, 1887 in Muskegan, Michigan. She is a widow.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service:

Lena Mahoney, Transcribing, as of July 29; Mary McInerney, Waterbury Mill Sales, as of August 5; Joseph Roberge, Hot Forge, as of August 7; Imelda Picard, Chucking, as of August 8; and Francis Ladden, Wire Mill, as of August 11.

THEODORE KARKLIN, toolmaker and group leader in ASMD, completed twenty-five years of continuous service as of last Wednesday. Ted is in charge of the tool setting on the "Swiss" machines.

Born in Latvia on September 9, 1897, he came to the United States in 1913, where he attended a trade school and learned toolmaking. On July 21, 1919, he was hired as a toolmaker by Scovill and has been here continuously since then, except for a layoff in 1921.

Ted was transferred from Tool Room No. 2 to the ASMD in January 1935.

He is married, and his daughter, the only child, is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Ted's hobby is his home and his garden. One is in Waterbury and the other, in Cheshire, where he grows "all kinds" of vegetables. Ted also bowls, plays cards and does carpentry work.

JOSEPH NATALE, toolsetter in the Blanking Room, came to Scovill in 1912, very shortly after getting off the boat that brought him to the United States from his native Italy. He worked for five months, he states, as a stringer in the Plating Room.

Joe completed a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill last Monday. Official records show that Joe worked in the Blanking Room as a laborer in 1915, and left in 1920.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

The picnic brought some happy incidents to many people of Hot Forge as well as those of their families. Fun was had in playing horseshoes and volleyball, and in swimming. Some just enjoyed their beer and chatter. We want to thank all who helped put this outing over.

A note to PAUL SEVIGNY: The boys of the third shift want you to drop them a line when possible. They have lost contact with you and have been trying to get in touch with you again. They all send their love in the meantime.

BOB DITMARS, formerly of the Tool Room, spent a furlough home. BOB looked swell and the boys greatly enjoyed chatting with him. We wish you luck, BOB.

FRED KELLY is now spending most of his time in Rhode Island. Whenever possible, FRED gets short leaves to come home. He expects to leave for Guam for the duration of the war. We all send you over with best wishes, FRED.

PROSPER NEVERDAUSKAS, whose brother PETE works in Hot Forge, was in to see us recently. PROSPER tells us he has seen action in England, Russia, Africa, Germany, France and a few other places. It seems to me PROSPER has been in plenty of action.

ERNIE TARANTINO came in to work with a smile from ear to ear the day after he caught that four-foot shark. He claims pictures were taken of the incident and he'll bring them in for all to see.

In his term here he has been a blanking press operator and eyelet machine operator as well as a toolsetter on both these machines. He is now a second shift toolsetter.

Joe is a bilinguist, speaking and writing both Italian and English fluently. Reading is one of his interests; so are listening to the radio and going to the movies. He is married and has two children. He was born in Caiazzo, Italy, August 16, 1896.

He is a devotee of the opera. Before the war he used to journey to New York to attend the Metropolitan. Since then he has contented himself by attending visiting operas or listening to it over the radio.

PASQUALE GIULIANO, machinist in the East Machine Shop, observed his twenty-fifth service anniversary at Scovill last Monday. Patsy was first hired on March 4, 1919 as a mechanic in the East Machine Room where he has been continuously employed except for layoffs due to the lack of work.

Born in Italy on April 19, 1889, Pasquale came to the United States in 1907. He learned his trade in this country, and today is considered one of the topnotch makers of tools for tube mill work.

He was a private in the Infantry during World War I, in which he was

gassed during his sixteen months overseas.

Patsy's hobbies are movies and ball games.

Air Force Honors Scovill Apprentice Gets Meritorious Service Wreath

Sergeant Thadeus J. Mis, former apprentice toolmaker in Scovill, has the right to wear the Meritorious Service Wreath on his right sleeve because the Depot Repair Squadron with which he served in Italy rendered "outstanding service in support of extended combat operations," according to a recent announcement Fifteenth Air Force.

Sergeant Mis has been in service since October, 1942. He has been serving in his overseas post as a sheet metal specialist.

There are seven Connecticut boys serving with Sergeant Mis in the 312th Air Force Repair Squadron. The outfit is presently processing the huge fleet of Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers and their crews for the happy trip home and clearing operational equipment for use in the Pacific.

Connecticut Boys Serving With Sgt. Mis



Standing at the left is Sergeant Thadeus J. Mis, former Scovill apprentice toolmaker, who, with these other seven fellows from Connecticut, wears the Meritorious Service Wreath on his right sleeve, a recognition of the great job the outfit, 312th Depot Repair Squadron has been doing. Hats off to Scovill's Sergeant Thadeus J. Mis!

THE BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXVIII August 13, 1945 Number 7

Cash 'Em And Cry

It isn't a very smart thing to do for people to cash in their War Bonds before they start to reap in the interest Uncle Sam promises to pay. But a lot of people are doing just that. No, not too many, but enough to make you want to complain.

And it's too bad — too bad for the people who cash them in. War Bonds are an investment. To buy them is to do your country a favor, of course. But to buy them is to do yourself an even greater favor unless you turn right around as soon as your sixty days is up and cash them in. You can't make any money that way. You can't save up for that house, that trip, that education you were planning for the kids unless you hold on to the Bonds — hold on to them for the full term and get back four dollars for every three you have invested.

By far the huge majority of the people are saving their Bonds, saving them for the future when the Bonds will be worth more money and there will be more worthwhile things for which to use that money.

Just for the fun of it, get out that batch of Bonds you have bought. Count up the amount of money you have invested in them (most of it is probably through payroll savings, the painless method of purchase) and then figure out what, with today's scarcity of goods, that money would have bought. Then figure out how much your Bonds will be worth when they all mature. And figure out what that greater amount of money will buy for you when civilian goods and services are available again in good supply.

Your answer is the greatest argument against cashing in those Bonds you will ever hear. You'll be surprised.

Nobody has gone broke buying War Bonds. The money they have invested is money they would have wasted on poor purchases of things they can very well do without until we get back into normal peacetime life.

A lot of people will go broke, though, if they keep chipping at their nest egg of Bonds for unnecessary or unwise spending. We might well have some rainy days ahead. Better be prepared.

Save 'em and smile — Cash 'em and cry!

Antonio Ranaudo: Scovill Ice Man



Tony Ranaudo delivers the ice at Scovill's Main Plant. Tony is the driver of the two-ton panel truck which is known as the "blue goose." Part of his job is to distribute ice at the Plant, three days a week during the Summer and twice a week in cooler weather. This is one of Tony's many jobs.

In addition to his other duties as driver of the "blue goose" — the two-ton panel truck — Antonio Ranaudo delivers ice three days a week at the Main Plant.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the Summer, Tony begins the day by driving to a local icehouse to pick up about a ton of ice which he delivers to places throughout the Main Plant. He covers his route in an hour and a half.

Included among the places of delivery are the Chemistry and Testing Laboratory, the Plant Hospitals, West Power House, Ambrose Street, East Yard, South Hamilton Gate houses and the Oil House.

Ice is used in the Chemistry and Testing Laboratory to cool solutions used in making analyses. It is used in most other places to chill drinking water or for refrigeration.

Tony's other duties include the transportation of cutting tools to and from grinding and repair departments, and taking THE BULLETINS to the Post Office.



BROKEN EGGS DON'T HATCH



Why Curtailment Of Travel Was Necessary

Traffic Superintendent Explains Railroad Situation

By Jim Griffin

In answer to questions asked by a number of people regarding the drastic action taken by the Office of Defense Transportation in curtailing railroad luxury and sleeping spaces, and of the Government's constant appeals for eliminating unnecessary travel, I would like to call attention to the shortage of railroad facilities which made this action necessary.

It is needless to point to the average American that there is an extremely large number of troops arriving at Eastern ports for redeployment. This state of affairs has overtaxed the supply of sleeping cars available for military use. As the result it has been necessary to transport servicemen over long distances in day coaches.

Thus the government in an effort to provide better accommodations for the troops has ordered all railroads to discontinue civilian sleeping cars on runs of 450 miles or less.

Visualize the redeployment of one division of fifteen thousand men from an Eastern port to a processing camp in Texas. The average train consists of fourteen to eighteen sleeping cars — the maximum number of passengers is 400 to 510 persons.

Old Timers' Sick List

Nellie Margiotta, Buff Room, is absent from her job because of illness.

William McCasland, East Machine Room, Anna Famiglietti, Fuse Assembly, and Mary Yarus, Loading #2, returned to work recently after being out for a brief illness.

Training Course

Olin Fortier and Robert Talbot have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of July 30, 1945. They were assigned to the General Training Room.

Approximately three hundred sleeping cars are required to handle a full division — and that's just for transportation, for it takes an additional 150 baggage and kitchen cars to bear the equipment and feed them enroute. Thirty locomotives are required to move the men and equipment, which the railroad must have ready, with short notice, together with a crew of nine with each train and for each 125 miles of travel.

This urgent need of sleeping car and baggage car facilities for the necessary troop movements pulls such facilities from every area of the country, and civilian passenger service suffers accordingly.

Winner's Sash



Raymond Fanning, Managing Editor of the Republican-American and one of the judges at the Pin-Up Girl Contest August 5, places the winner's sash around Ann Luca.

Wilson At Bat



Fred Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director, took a hand in the exhibition game between Scovill and U. S. Rubber at Quassapaug. Here he faces the Naugatuck moundsman. Fred did a nice job as catcher in the game which ended in a 11-2 victory for the Rubber Men.

Play Fair With Meat

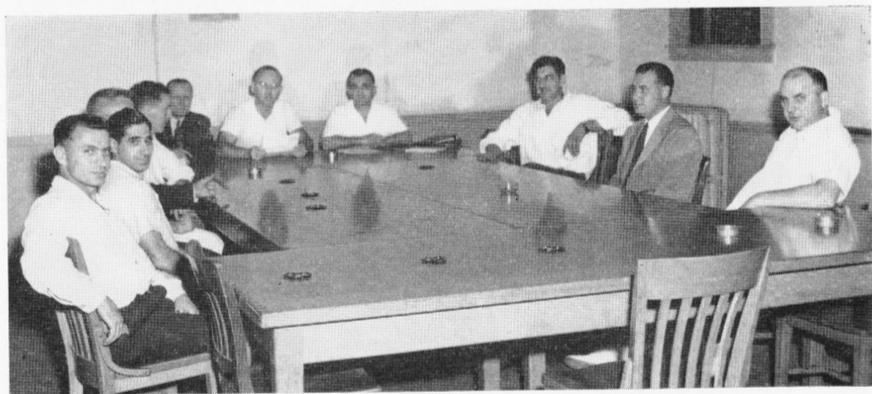
Even though there is a pronounced shortage of meat at present the overall supply is 38 per cent greater than in the average pre-war year, states the Office of War Information in an appeal for civilians to play square in order to assure the fairest distribution of the supply.

Even so, the supply for this year is ten per cent less than in 1944. There is still enough meat to go around.

Children, some authorities say, need meat more than adults. There are other authorities who claim that adults can get along entirely without meats by taking sufficient vegetable proteins, supplemented by dairy products. George Bernard Shaw who just passed his 89th birthday has been eating vegetables for years. Personally we like our meat.

The Government cannot do everything to secure the fairest distribution. We consumers must do our part. Play square when you buy yours, won't you?

Setting Them Up For A New Season



By far the sport in which most Scovill people participate and the sport for which there is set aside the longest season of the year is bowling. And now, before the alleys are ready, before the weather has cooled off sufficiently for the aged sport, bowling league committees are hard at work lining up their schedules and rules of competition.

Typical of many such committees is this, the Interdepartmental League, in recent session. Cameron Klobedanz is president of the League. That's Cam up at the head of the table in conference with some team captains.

The Recreation Office is available to assist any employee or any group of employees in making their season's plans. A phone call to Fred Wilson or a conference in his office in the Spencer Building might help you. But hurry and get going on your plans. Alleys are scarce and the demand is high. Bowling is a popular sport in Scovill.

Old Toys Wanted By Girl Scouts

If you have around the house old toys which your children do not want any more, don't throw them out. Salvage them as you do paper, for they may, with the touch of Scovill Girl Scouts, be "renewed" to bring joy to children of war-torn Europe.

SERA Troop, No. 84, will soon start their special project of rebuilding and painting toys to be sent to children across the seas that they, too, have playthings for Christmas.

The success of this project depends not only on the willingness of the Scovill Girl Scouts, but also on the contribution of used toys by Scovill employees.

Bring yours into the Recreation Office, so that the Scouts can get busy on them when they reconvene for their meetings in September.

Play Bugle, Beat Drums, Join The Drum Corps

If you play fife, bugle or the drums, the chance you have been waiting for is waiting in the Scovill Drum Corps. You are invited to tryout for a place in the organization which starts Fall rehearsals next Monday, August 20, at 7:30 P. M. at the SERA Center. Why not come out?

Sixty-Seven Anglers Enter Competition

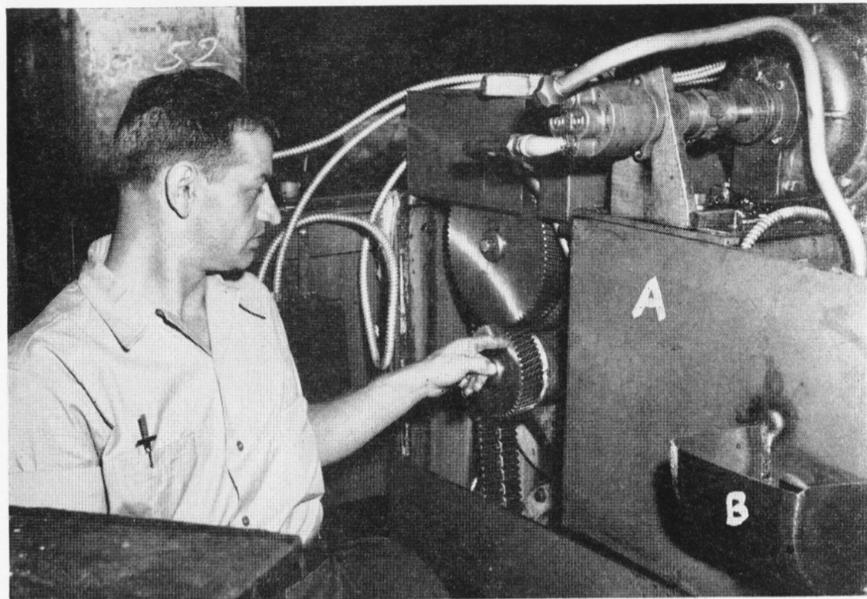
A total of sixty-seven Scovillites were entered in the first of four Reeves Saturday Afternoon Fishing Competitions, the first of which was scheduled for last Saturday.

The large number of entrants came as a pleasant surprise to the Fishing Committee. A representative group of Scovillites were entered, including one of the fair sex, who is considered an expert in her own right.

Results of last Saturday's meet will be published in the next issue of THE BULLETIN.

Here Is A Practical Safety Suggestion

Roger Spinosi Creates Idea That Precludes Chance Of Injury



Roger Spinosi, Case Five, worked out an idea for preventing possible injury by the gear to which he is pointing. Roger suggested that the hole and cup (B) be placed in the shield (A) to eliminate the need of exposing gears when the shield has been slid open to oil the machine.

Although the rule was that the machine shown in the picture above has to be shut off before sliding open the shield marked "A," there was always the possibility that someone would forget the rule when oiling the mechanism and thus expose himself to serious injury.

Roger Spinosi, of Case Five, hit upon the idea of oiling the machine without exposing the gears. He had caused to be made a hole in the shield and a cup attached below the hole, marked "B" in the picture.

These simple changes have completely eliminated the possibility of injury through chance contact with the revolving gears, as well as the necessity of shutting down the machine for oiling. As the result, the shield has been permanently closed.

Have you an idea for making the Plant a bit more safe or for improving production? If you have any suggestions along these lines, why not jot them down on a War Production Drive Suggestion Blank and send the Blank to the Victory Committee through the Suggestion Box.

Tin Is "Precious" Metal

Very badly needed for both war and civilian uses, and being used more rapidly than it can be replaced by importation and smelting, tin daily becomes a precious metal in a true sense.

Depletion of our tin supplies could wreck havoc on both our war and civilian economy, for it is very vital in the production of many important alloys and in coating steel for tin cans.

Through the diligent salvaging of tin cans, which every household should do now, much of this precious metal can be reclaimed to aid the war effort.

Time To Prepare

Are you prepared for winter?

That's an important question to ask right now, for Summer is ebbing fast and the Autumn is only five weeks away.

Most everybody knows from all reports that fuel is not going to be any too plentiful this winter. Wise is the family that has made arrangements to get their fuel into the cellar as quickly as possible and who has winterized the home.

Your ideas may win you prizes in War Bonds or Stamps, or they may help save someone — yourself or a friend, perhaps — from serious hurt.

Over Roof-Top



John Delaney and Bill Donovan of Trucking use a novel method and route in moving the effects of the Traffic Department from its old location to its new. They trundle it over a roof on a roller conveyor.

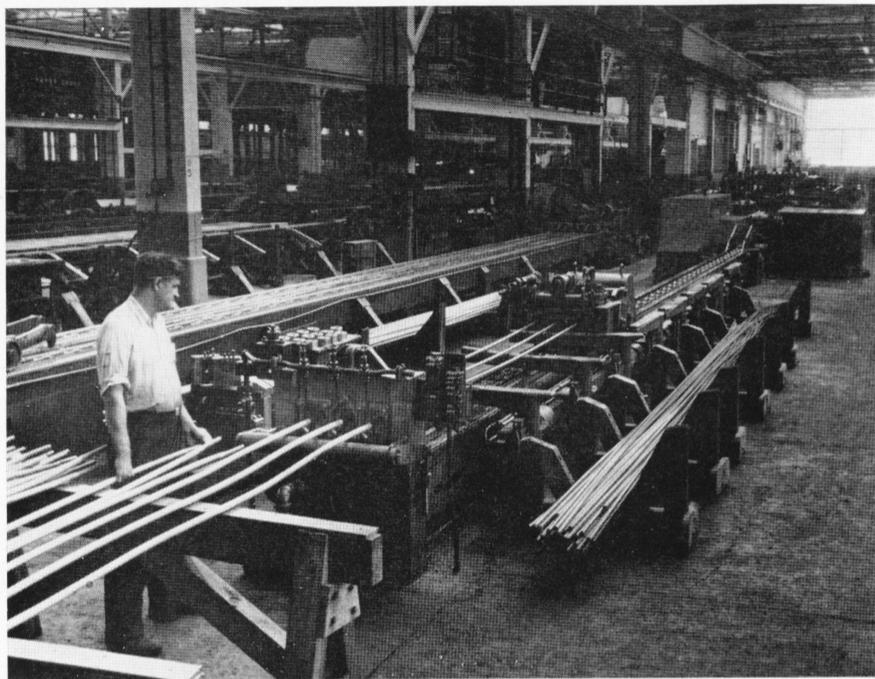
The new Traffic Office on the Second Floor of Building 48 is not very far in a direct line from its old location in Building 39. It is quite a few steps, however, using the regular traffic routes.

Moving the equipment posed for the Trucking Department not only the longer route if the conventional way was used but also the added job of carrying the effects up and down one story.

But this situation posed no serious problem for the truckers — who always strive to transport material from one location to another in the shortest possible time.

This they accomplished in this instance by using the shortest practicable distance between the two points — over the roof of Building 32, where a roller-conveyor was employed to trundle the equipment, and then by trucking it through Building 33 on to Building 48, all without taking it off the "second" floor.

New Drawbench Handles Three Rods At Once



Ervin Honyotski, of the X-Rod Mill, is working with a new drawbench in the department. This modern equipment is running three one-inch rods on a single draw. The machine is almost entirely automatic, and as such, it eliminates a lot of hard work connected with drawing rods. It has been installed in line with Scovill policy of keeping abreast the latest developments of mill equipment and installing them whenever possible and practicable. This drawbench can be operated at variable speeds. It draws rods from 3/4 inch up to four inches, one to three at a time, depending on size.

Bulletin List of Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Large walnut cabinet; Honeywell heat regulator with transformer for furnace; \$12. Full sized brown metal bed with woven spring; \$6. Call 3-4906.

1935 Oldsmobile Sedan in good condition; also two New Zealand white rabbits seven months old. Call Watertown 1479.

Parlor Oil Stove, cabinet model, nine inch burner; \$35. Parlor coal stove in very good condition; \$35. Call 3-7779.

1933 Chevrolet, call Ext. 448 between 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. and ask for Stan.

Vacuum Cleaner, good as new, call at 440 North Main Street or phone 5-1877. Price \$45.

Pot bellied water heater in A-1 condition. Call 4-9069.

White painted enamel ice box, large size, in good condition. Call Ext. 2157, or at 9 Court Street.

Six room house and sun parlor in Mill Plain section. Call 5-0233.

One lot, Ridgefield Ave. 50 x 115, also, one Victorian sofa. Call 3-7779.

Modern table top gas range. Call Thomaston 369-3.

Prewar crib complete. Call Bristol 2-1294.

Five piece Walnut Bedroom Set. Call 3-6296 after 6.

Child's glider. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M.

Simmons twin iron beds, springs and mattresses, almost new. Call Ext. 855, 856 or at 1266 Baldwin Street.

Size 40 Palm Beach Suit, double breasted and two pair of pants. Call 4-0815 between 9-12 A. M.

Baby carriage, \$15.00. Call at 159 Locust Street.

Majestic Radio, walnut finish cabinet (in need of slight repair.) Call 3-4906.

One Kohler Electric Light Plant, D.C. 110 Volts—1700 Watts. One Pyrofax gas stove. Call at Scott Rd., Prospect, after 6:30 P. M. Mr. Benson.

Electric Iron, Electric Motor, Sink, Carpet Sweeper, Heating Stove, Curtain frames, flower pots. Call 3-1329 between 6 and 9 P. M.

Baby's high chair for lake or shore. Call 3-8224 after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

Tricycle for five year old girl. Call 4-0542 between 8-9 A. M. or 5-6 P. M.

Used set of golf clubs. Call Ext. 789.

One lawn mower. Call 4-1240.

Small electric fan, not more than eight inches in diameter, for serviceman. Call 4-0553. Evenings.

SERVICES

Refrigerators and Electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

Singing lessons. Call 4-1657.

Odd jobs with half-ton truck. Call Ext. 2297 or 3-2707 after 3:30 P. M.

Expert floor finisher, old floors made new by experts. Call 3-9789.

TENANTS WANTED

Three rooms for rent. Call at 174 Bridge Street, inquire at second floor.

One furnished room, one or two gentlemen preferred. Call at 39 Cossett Street.

RENT WANTED

Five or six rooms for family of five. Call Ext. 402.

FOUND

Ingersoll, silver-finished ladies' wrist watch, no wrist band. Found around West Plant. Call Ext. 345.

General Training

Servicemen's News

WILLIAM KALOSKY RM 2/c, who was granted an honorable discharge after two and a half years of Navy service, was in to visit us. He took part in the Marshalls and Philippine Islands campaigns.

DANIEL SPALLONE was also in to say hello. He was with the American Field Service ambulance drivers with British and Indian forces in Burma, entering this branch of service in 1943. There was a time when they encountered Japs and were left without transportation.

L. FRANCIS CHARBONNEAU, A. S. paid us his respects after completing his basic training at Sampson, New York.

SEAMAN WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, after two years of sea duty, and Pvt. HENRY TATARINOWICZ of the Eng. Maint. Co., formerly of the European War, were also in to visit us.

From recent letters we received the following information:

LT. HOWARD F. WALSH is with "F" company in a small town near Passau, eight miles from the Czech border. He is a Battalion Athletic Officer working with a terrible shortage of athletic equipment.

JAMES H. BOSSIDY S2/c is somewhere in Southwestern Pacific. He recently was in the Hawaiian Islands where he met GEORGE MELLON, a former Training Room employee.

ALBERT DUPONT A/S is in Sampson, New York. Here he recently met SEAMAN FRANCIS CHARBONNEAU. ALBERT certainly believes the Navy to be the cleanest outfit in the world and emphasized in his letter that he contributed his share for its reputation.

PVT. WILLIAM DUBINSKY, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is taking a six week basic course in the Army Service Force.

Plating Tidbits

By Tem and Til

FRANK SCHIPPANI returned from his vacation looking as if the great outdoors agreed with him.

JOHN CIULLO agrees with us that vacations are nice while they last but they don't last long enough.

We will hear from LEO about his trip to the shore when he returns today.

What exciting event is about to take place in NICK CERBASIE's life? Well, congratulations NICK, and we hope the weather man gives you two weeks of good weather.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. RAY CERBASIE on the birth of a son, RAYMOND, Jr.

Glad to see you back, AL. We know by the expression on your face that your two weeks off were worthwhile.

A word of advice to NICK and RUBANO: go see PAGANO, "the voice of experience" before you take the final leap.

Button Tool Room

By M. and E.

Those on our birthday list for this week are RAY SHERIDEN, CLARENCE MacKAY and FRANK McLOUGHLIN. Happy Birthday, boys.

Tell us, JOHN WIONCEK and ERNIE ZECKA, what would happen if you didn't catch that bus at 12:30 noon—would you be minus the big potatoes for lunch.

Come on, BILL KULMAN, tell the boys, didn't I really help you out with the picnic. (Asked by MARY CARNEY.)

FRED TROSKE, JR. was showing us snapshots he had taken on his vacation. They were real nice of your wife and two daughters in the mother and daughter outfit FRED. But tell us where do you fit into the picture.

Our blood donors for this week were LOUIE BOROCH, JR., MURRAY ELIOTT and BILL KULMAN.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

Congratulations to JENNIE DiLEO on the arrival of a baby boy.

Speedy recovery to JOSEPHINE DiPRIMO who is a patient at the Waterbury Hospital.

EVE RAIMO is back to work after a few days of absence.

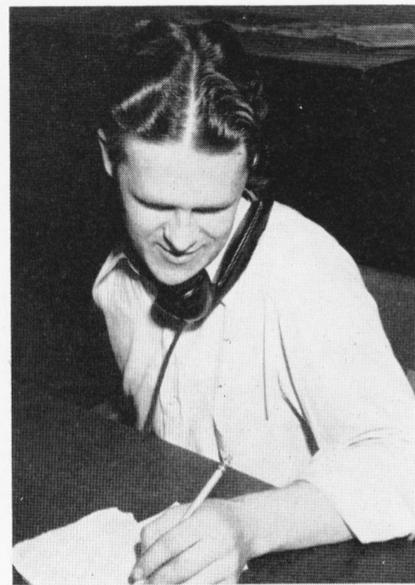
Congratulations to JOE SARANDREA who became a daddy for the fourth time — and they are all boys. Nice going, JOE.

MARY WASULA has happiness in her eyes. Reason — hubby is expected home on furlough.

We wish MARIE GERAGHTY a speedy recovery so she can be back to work with the girls again.

We're in wonder why JOHN MUROFF, "the smiler," walks around with a gleam in his eyes. Could it be love, JOHN?

Hats Off To Stan



It's easy when you get the knack of it. Stan Zawilinsky of the Pipe Shop just sets the phone in the groove and writes away like nobody's business. That's efficiency!

Losing his right arm in an accident some thirteen years ago hasn't bothered Stanley Zawilinsky, combination timekeeper and stock clerk in the Scovill Pipe Shop, as much as you might think. He manages to do his job with a minimum amount of trouble.

Take the business at the telephone, for instance. Stan just hunches up his shoulder, rests the phone in the groove, and goes to work. It's a trick to keep the papers from sliding out from under his writing hand, but Stan knows the trick.

Coming to Scovill from New Britain back in April of 1942, Stan went to work in the Loading Room. After handling his tool crib job there he was transferred to the Pipe Shop in his present capacity—a handy fellow in the stock room and at his desk.

And happy? Why, Stan has a swell time for himself and he likes his work.

You Have A Date

You have a date tomorrow evening, Tuesday, August 14, at 8 o'clock. It's the SERA Annual Meeting at SERA Center. There is some important business for you to consider:

SERA Scene Of A Couple Of Parties



Saturday evening, July 28, found this group at the top out in SERA Center to have themselves a party. They're the Loading Room bunch taking advantage of the occasion to have some fun before many of them would be transferred to other jobs as the cutbacks began to affect the Loading Room.

The gang at the bottom also gathered at SERA Center to bid "good luck" to Patrick Canese on August 1. Pat is going into the armed service and his Fuse Assembly friends decided to send him off in style. That's Pat in the center.

News From The Waterville Division

Health Ad



This husky little lad is Eugene Clementi, Jr., three-month-old son of Gene Clementi of Waterville Department 744. Did you ever see a more convincing ad for good health?

Chuckling Room

Department 81
By Joe Lantz

The honor goes to the highly rated Chuckling Inter-Department Softball Team for winning the first round. Congratulations, fellow team mates. Chuckling has two dates this coming week on August 14 with the Tube Mill, and August 16 with the West Machine.

So let's all come out and watch the boys in action. The time: 6:15 p. m. Place — Brass Mill Diamond, Hamilton Park.

ANTHONY MIKLINEVICH the flying tiger with his Orange Plane will fly over the Brass Mill Diamond and salute the boys from the air. ANTHONY is a member of City Air Patrol.

WALTER HOETHKE and ONNE MARINGOLA and JOHN SYLVESTRO are vacationing in Milford. They plan to do some fishing — hope you land a big one.

JOE WHITRIGHT leaves to join the Armed Forces Wednesday, August 15. JOE was a likeable chap. Lots of luck, JOE.

Grinding Grins

First and Second Shifts
By George LaPointe

Happy birthday greetings to HELEN VALASHINAS on the 3rd of August and to GEORGE LaPOINTE on the 5th.

SERGEANT JIMMY PIKE paid the gang a visit after being away on Army duties for the past few years. The old boy looks in the pink. JIMMY wants "to stay in until it's all over." Good luck to him.

LOUISE RAND and Hubby are enjoying the summer at their cottage at Hitchcock Lake. It's being rumored that LOUISE is the best cat-fish catcher out there. True or False?

Spending a few days at the shore was HENRY CARLSON, genial head of the Millers, to catch up with some fishing.

Watching the pin-up girls at Scovill's outing were PAT MOORE and family enjoying themselves, no end.

ANDREW LYNCH says, "When I get married my wife isn't gonna make me work every night." To which we married men add, "Ho, Ho, Yeah?"

Snug as a bug in a rug is ELEANORE CHIMIELINSKI's new rent. Ditto for HELEN ELINSKAS. Congratulations are in order for finding rents.

Don't hand JOE-SAKALAS any money or other valuables if you don't want to see them vanish into thin air, for the simple reason that JOE is an accomplished magician.

RUTH FALLON is back to work after her week of nothing to do, looking very pert.

MAURICE MASSICOTTE is also back on the job after a leave of absence caused by illness.

Reporter—Del

Congratulations to SAM RUSSO on the recent birth of a grandson.

HELEN D'ANGELO is having an awful time trying to get the tune of the song "Two Cigarettes." We wish someone would help her.

PVT. DENNIS NOLAN paid us a visit recently. He is home from Germany for a 30-day furlough and sure looks good. Lots of luck to you, DENNIS.

MARY LAW never has to worry about a ride from the Center to her home on Thursday nights.

MARY LASKOWSKI's permanent looks grand.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

We had lots of good news in the office during the past week: ETHEL SHEIL's brother returned from overseas and was discharged; LIBBY HOLIHAN's boyfriend returned from the South Pacific after four years of service; EVELYN BROPHY's husband arrived home from Europe, and MARY MAHER's brother is also enjoying a furlough after overseas service.

SHIRLEY and BETTY spent a very enjoyable vacation. How did you like coming back, girls?

Our vacationists this week are MARY CONNELLY, KAY CARROLL, and CHUCK CURRY.

The girls in the Order and Billing Department received a book from WAVE ALICE EGGLETON on "Navy Life."

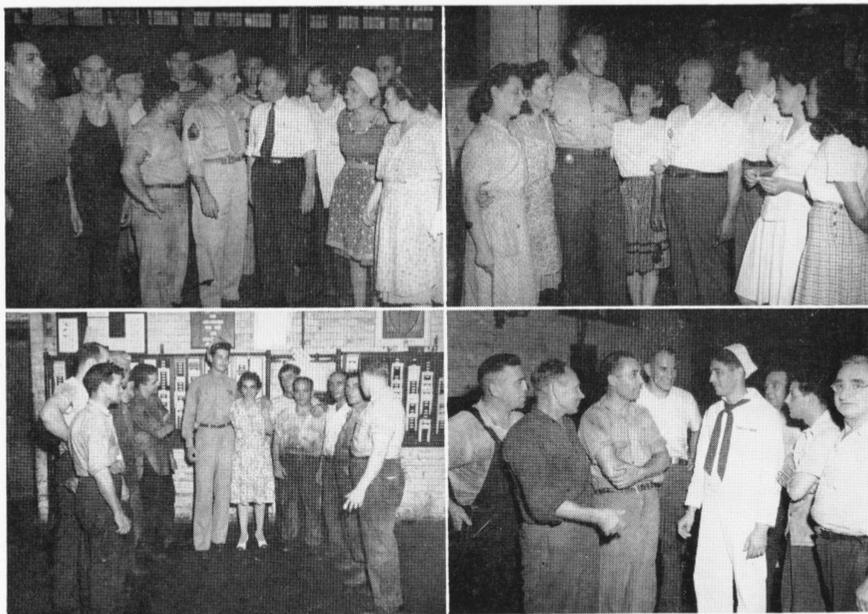
Scotty Wants Your Help On A Project

Scotty Surgener, the fellow on the Second Shift in the North Mill Finishing Division who's always scurrying around arranging packages of welcome gifts for the Mill men in the service, has a new project up his sleeve.

This time his stunt is to make a collection of those pocket novels, the paper ones that cost a quarter. Much of his mail of late has had many a request from the boys overseas for just such reading material. Scotty wants to send the books you'll give him to the North Mill men in service.

All you have to do is let Scotty know where to pick up the books and he'll be out there, Johnny-on-the-Spot. If he gets a good response to his plea, Scotty will send any surplus up to the Veterans' Hospital in Newington or to some other equally deserving center.

Servicemen Call On Their Shopmates



The camera caught four visits of servicemen to their old departments during the last week or so. Top left is the scene in Case 3 when Staff Sergeant Magaraci stopped in for a little look-around. Top right shows some of the gang in Machine Tool chewing the rag with Private Paul Matulunas. There was a regular line-up in Hot Forge (bottom left) to greet Private Paul Engengro during his visit. Sailor Paul Iadarola had an interesting tale to tell the boys in National Acme and Broach in the scene at the bottom right. Keep coming in, boys, your friends are glad to see you.

BETTY BYRON is getting along very well and we hope to see her back to work soon.

Reporter—Bert

Happy Birthday to GEORGE KNOX who is now working in the Press Room.

The softball team and all the rest of the gang wish MARY GARRITY the best of luck, success and happiness in the Service. MARY will have already taken up her duties in the WAVES by the time this goes to press.

Yours truly had a pleasant weekend in New York recently.

We expect to see semi-great ball playing when our "used to be" ball team gets out to play.

News from STACIA reveals that both she and the new baby are doing very well.

NELLIE SHEA and her grandson certainly have a fine time together.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Vacationists: FLOSSIE McEVOY, BETTY PRYOR, JO LEVENAVICH, EILEEN NOONAN, and PEGGY BECKER.

A few of the girls from the office visited BETTY BYRON last week and tell us that she is looking very well. We expect to see her back with us soon.

VAL just returned from the Big City where she spent a week with her husband who is at the present time stationed there.

SHORTY has been surprised to see yours truly so bright and early each morning this week and has made comments every day.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

After two weeks of vacationing, RAY CAFFREY is all set to get back in the swing of things.

We received word from FRED (SONNY) OBERNIER who is now stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. "SONNY" is getting ready for a rough life.

HOWARD MANTON is taking to the air and enjoying an air view of our fair city.

VIC LANESEY is making quite a softball catcher and is a good clutch hitter.

Ads Are Free

If you have something to sell or rent, something you want to buy or swap, call THE BULLETIN at 318 or 319. We'll gladly carry an ad for you. The service is absolutely free. We accept no responsibility for the quality or any other consideration of the merchandise or service advertised, and we cannot guarantee the results. But we understand the ads are effective. Give one a try.

Man's Friends



Mike Ortone, Assistant Foreman of the Waterville Buff Room, is master of these two handsome pups sitting up to take notice for the cameraman. The dogs answer to the names "Beautie" and "Lucky." Apt, aren't they?

Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

Well, August is almost over and we haven't heard anything more about the Corn Roast. How about it, fellas?

Congratulations to ELTON CLEVELAND and PEGGY BECKER who are getting married on Wednesday.

HARRY HOETHKE had a funny experience last week; the funniest part of it happened when he reached his home. HARRY will be glad to explain to those who are inquisitive; won't you, HARRY.

I think EMIL TOSCANO and myself will have to think up a new morning greeting besides, "Don't Fence Me In." What do you think, EMIL?

Ask FREDDIE TERENCE why he is always carrying a shovel around with him on his noon hours. From all reports he seems to be very hungry. Ask PAT, she'll tell you why.

What's the big joke that's going around the room among the girls, concerning PEGGY?

GIJI LERZ was led astray last week. Is everything straightened out yet, GIJI?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Everyone had a grand time at our Annual Outing the other Saturday.

EDDIE FRANEK who left us received a nice send off from members in the department.

MADLINE SOLURY looks well rested after her week off at Cedar Beach. Birthday greetings to BETTY LEARY and ANN FANNING.

MR. and MRS. FRANK CIAMPI celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary. We wish you many more.

KITTY FITZGERALD started her week-off with nothing to do. Have a nice time, KITTY.

Our friend JACK MULVILLE has everyone in the department humming the new song that he composed.

"Blue Eyes" came to work with a Sinatra Bow Tie. Quite a kid.

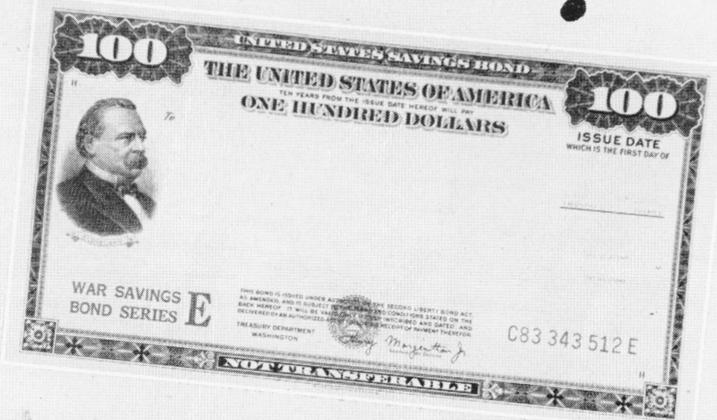
ANN EVANS and GEN COLLINS are both excited in the homecoming of ANN's brother and GEN's husband from overseas.

CLARA DUNN brought in some cucumbers from her garden which your reporter enjoyed at lunch.

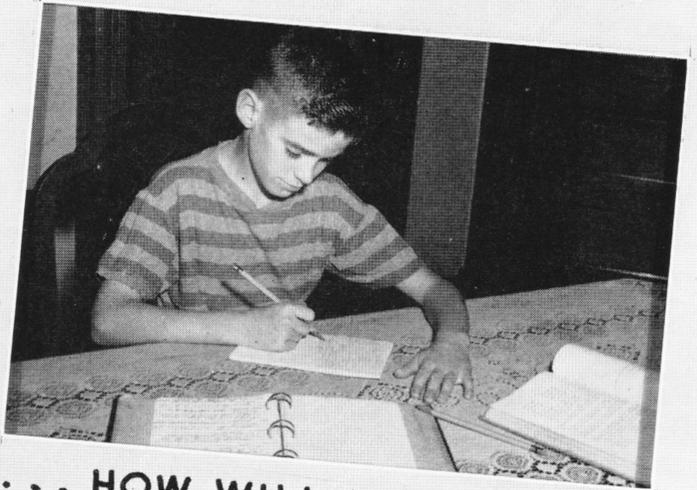
We heard that ANN SHANAHAN and MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI had several helpings of spaghetti at a supper out at the lake.

MARY O'BRIEN, ROSE and AGNES had a swell time at the Brooklyn Cottage at Quassy.

CASH 'EM AND CRY!



IF YOU CASH IN YOUR WAR BONDS TOO SOON



... HOW WILL YOU FINANCE JUNIOR'S COLLEGE EDUCATION?



WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR DREAM OF A NEW CAR?



... HOW ABOUT THAT DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW HOME?



... COULD YOU SWING A REAL VACATION TRIP FOR YOURSELF?



NOPE - YOU BETTER HOLD ON TO THEM UNTIL MATURITY!

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Back again! I'd like to thank ETHEL JOHNSON for taking over for me while I loafed and liked it.

MARY CALIOLA, Mill Production, struck a new note in vacations this year, and realized an ambition all of us have had. She had planned to take only one week at this time, but when she came back on Monday, she looked around, changed her mind and disappeared for a second week. Nice going, MARY.

It's a grand boy for ROSEMARY O'NEILL DWYER, formerly of Main Hospital. Note to daddy, CPL. BILL DWYER, somewhere in the Pacific Theater. Both Mom and son are fine.

MARY ROACH, Bond Office, is smiling happily these days. Her brother is home on furlough from overseas duty with the Seabees. That's really grand.

Our main contribution to the gala SERA event was the singing of MILDRED ROCHE LEZOTTE, former member. . . but still one of us, regardless.

We get 'em coming and going. . . vacationers, I mean. There's so many of them that I don't know which is which. ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, Hospital — didn't say where. . . And just look at the Employment Office! ROSE FOLEY, back from the Cliff Hotel in Massachusetts and ELIZABETH KELLY, in Rhode Island. . . OLIVE GAFFNEY returning from the Big City, JULIE SAJDAKOWSKI on her way to Philadelphia after celebrating a birthday on August 4th. EDITH GRAHN, Tube Mill, and LORETTA SEPANSKA, Waterville, also visited New York City.

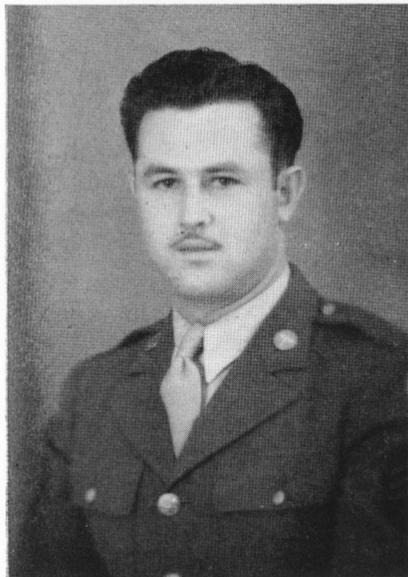
NANCY LOU TOTTEN and FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production, and PEG CAREY, General Stores, whiling away their week at Ted Hilton's, and MARY WALTON and BARBARA MACKEY, Purchasing, sporting tans acquired in Atlantic City. DOT O'NEILL, Priorities, spent some time in Washington, D. C. visiting a very special person, and KAY DEELEY, Executive Office and MARGUERITE DUFFY, Class B are heading for Falmouth Heights sometime very soon.

Interested in Bowling? Well, be sure to be at Our Rooms on Thursday, August 16th, at 8 p. m. to help plan for a banner year on the Alleys. ANN DRAGO, Chucking, is in charge.

Get A Guide

THE BULLETIN has a supply of booklets just packed with lots of handy information on "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables." Drop a line to the office or stop in yourself and pick up one. You'll find it plenty helpful when your garden crops get ready. The supply of booklets is limited, so be sure to get your copy early. You'll be glad to have one.

James Testo's Son And His Son-In-Law



James Testo of Chucking is proud of his three boys in service. One of his sons, Marine Ernest Testo, right, has been overseas for 27 months. He's now on Okinawa. James' son-in-law, at the left, Sergeant Frank Jenovio with the army in North Africa, has also been overseas for 27 months.

The Woman's Corner

Glossy Braids Behave When You Work



Braids are ascending to the glamour class in hairdressing, particularly when they are lustrous and shining. And braided hair is the perfect answer for a housewife to keep hair neat at her active work of cleaning, cooking or gardening.

Braid hair-dos are easy to arrange but don't forget that a very important part of their success depends upon how your hair itself looks. It must be right to wear it effectively in a braid. Brush it frequently and use a liquid shampoo with hair-conditioning action that helps to bring out natural hair lustre.

This Takes The Cake!

Of all the foolish things women do, the nonsense of wearing shoes that hurt your feet takes the cake. What vain creatures we have become when a shoe that cuts one's instep *must* be worn because it goes with a particular outfit we want to wear!

In the first place you shouldn't buy shoes that hurt your feet. If you do make that mistake, that doesn't give you any reason to make the second mistake in wearing them. One thing girls need is better understanding.

No Substitute For Healthful Beauty

The most wonderful of creams, the trickiest hair-dos, the fancy cut of a dress — no amount of modern helps to beauty can take the place of good health and good living.

The right kind of exercise, regularly taken; the right kinds of food, in balanced diet; the proper rest, in regular doses — that's the way to build a beauty foundation for fair.

Soft, flabby flesh you cannot hide. Nutrient-starved skin cannot be toned up to brilliance. Sallow complexion and fatigue lines cannot be camouflaged.

But trim, firm flesh in the right quantities in the right places — there's a different story. Sparkling teeth, eyes, hair and a bright alert complexion — there is the true foundation of beauty.

Don't expect to make up for a lazy life, rich foods and sleepless nights in a few minutes at milady's dresser. That's just too much.

By all means use cosmetics — use them to point up your highlights of handsomeness, not to cover up your unwise indiscretions.

Gang 'Em Up On The Family Canning Job Try The Pilgrims' Trick

If you're the lady of the house and if you are worried about the manpower problem in getting your canning project finished, why don't you make his Nibs and the rest of the family lend you a hand?

Back in the days of the Pilgrims, when food was scarcer than it is now and the prospects for the winter weren't too much better than they are now, the edict was (pardon us if we don't quote correctly) "If you don't work, you don't eat."

There are many of the canning tasks the men of the house can do. Washing and peeling stuff doesn't take too many brains. You can safely leave that to a man. And make him do the hefty washing outdoors. The garden hose and a rough brush is just the ticket for the root crops like carrots and beets. And the back yard is just the place to do it or he'll have your kitchen looking an awful mess — not to mention the breakage.

No fooling, though. Canning is so important this season you should take care to do the best and the biggest job you've ever done. You'll need help!

Tomato Cocktail

A great source of nourishment and good, served cold or piping hot on a cold winter day, is this enticing tomato cocktail. And it's easy!

8 quarts of tomatoes, 16 whole cloves, 5 medium onions, 2/3 cup of sugar, a handful of celery leaves, and 1/3 cup salt. Chop them together a little and cook them all at once. Strain through a colander, add 1/4 cup of vinegar. Seal in jars while juice is boiling hot. Process for 5 minutes in a boiling water bath.

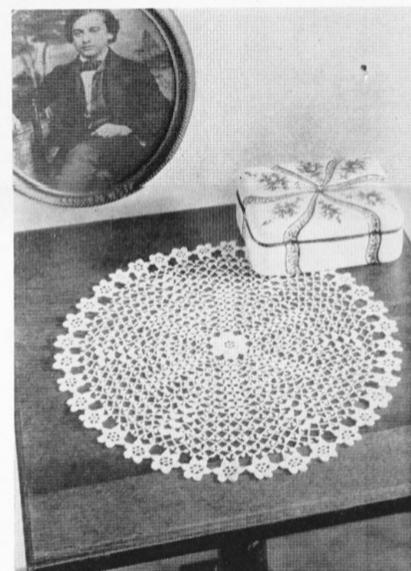
Keep Your Eye On The Garden Market

The smart housewife, the gal who has to take the blame for all the shortages from the hearty eaters in her family, will do well to watch the market carefully for good buys in cannable foods. Even if you have a handsome crop of your own to can, there might be some good additions you can make to your food shelves for the winter.

When the market is full, the prices are usually best for your pocketbook. But don't take a chance on less than good quality produce. You have to put too much work into the canning job to take the chance of spoilage.

Buy wisely and well.

Swirl Of Lace For Table Top Beauty



A wheel of handmade lace can change your table from an eyesore to a thing of beauty. This delicate pattern has the scallops, picots and raised rose design of lovely Irish crochet and is edged by a dainty ring of flowerets. Crisp and fresh in mercerized crochet cotton, your crocheted doily is lovely to look at — a joy to make — and a practical table top protector.

Directions for crocheting Irish Crochet Doily are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Have A Hint

We wouldn't want to vouch for this particular household hint, but we're glad to pass it on to you for what it is worth. You know that crinkly crepe material sport shirts and other summer wear is made of? Well, a friend of ours doesn't like to wear the stuff unironed and neither does he want to wear it with the crinkle all smoothed out of the crepe. So —

Here's how he gets around the difficulty. He irons it first and gets it nice and smooth. Then he sprinkles a few well placed drops of water on the material and it crinkles up again just as nice as you please.

One of the greatest time savers in the world is a kitchen pad with a pencil tied to a hook on the wall near it. Jot down the items in your cupboard that need replacing as you go along about your kitchen duties. Saves lots of time.

What A Beautiful Day It Was



A wonderful day — a wonderful turnout — a wonderful program! That's the general tone of the comment heard around and about at the SERA Water Carnival on Sunday, August 5. Random shots of the affair shown here will give those of you who missed the program an idea of what went on.

Top left shows Dave Moreland, one of the co-chairmen, opening the formal exercises. Top center is the Midgets' fast start in the freestyle.

Top right is a general view of the crowd after the Pin-Up contest. Left center is the gang watching a life-saving demonstration. The lad in the lower left is competing for a diving prize. Impressive flag raising ceremonies (center) opened the Woodtick Recreation Area formally.

The Juniors get off to a fast start at center right, and the young lady at the lower right shows good form in her competing dive.

SERA Meets Watco At Hamilton Park Tonight

Barring rain, which prevented the last two Monday evening starts of the SERA Softball Team, the Scovillites will meet the redoubtable Waterbury Tool Men at Hamilton Park tonight.

Watco is in first place in the IRA League with SERA a close second.

Second Annual SERA Golf Banquet At Waverly Inn

The second Annual SERA Inter-department Golf Banquet will be held at 7:30 P. M. Saturday, August 25, at Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

Trophies, donated by the Association, go to the team winners and runners-up. Individual awards will be for low gross and low net for the year.

Employees Declare Carnival A Success

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Dubauskas, representing the Carpenter Shops, was declared runner-up.

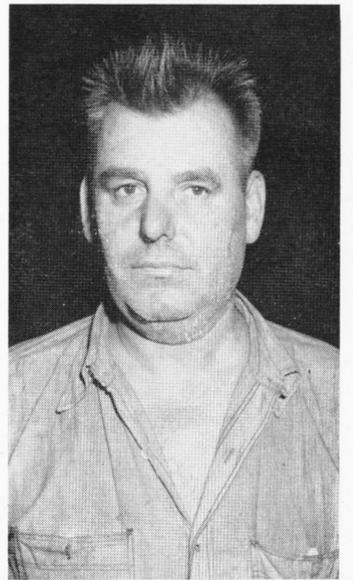
Prizes were awarded the various winners in the various events.

Dancing in the evening until 10 o'clock rounded out the program.

The Scovill Hayseeds provided the music for the affair and, as usual, tossed in a full serving of entertainment.

The smooth running of the complicated program and the general success of the Carnival is to be attributed to the hard-working committee and to the well-behaved crowd.

Bulletin Mixes Up Two Mill Veterans



Jacob Halushka

Last week THE BULLETIN carried a story about Jacob Halushka, Slitter Operator in the North Mill Finishing Division, and his twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous service in Scovill. The trouble was that the wrong fellow was interviewed, and nobody caught the error until the paper was published and mailed to employees' homes.

The fellow mixed up with Jacob was Julius Matecki who passed his 25-year service milestone on July 15. Jacob and Julius have worked together for years and years and are still fellow slitter operators.

Jacob is unmarried and he lives in Waterbury. Julius is married, has three daughters and cultivates a big garden at his home in Oakville.

Our heartiest apologies to both North Mill men and our renewed congratulations on their anniversaries.

Some Trophies Of The European War



Fortunato Spataro of the Yard Department and members of his family proudly inspect a large display of Nazi war trophies and souvenirs sent home by Mr. and Mrs. Spataro's son, Domenic, Pfc. Private Spataro is shown in the inset picture. From left to right are Mrs. Rose Spataro, mother; Helen, sister; Anthony, brother; Mary, sister, and Fortunato.

Kraft, O'Connell Are SERA Golf Champs

Howie Kraft and Tom O'Connell have handily won the Championship of the Plant's Interdepartment Golf League, shown by the following standings:

	Won	Lost
Kraft & O'Connell	10	1
Murphy & Holihan	7	4
Cluney & Rompre	7	4
Exarhou & LaSalta	7	3
McMillan & Fancher	7	4
Coffey & Fogarty	7	3
Corrado & Connelly	5	6
Hedberg & Breheny	5	4
Desmarais & Desmarais	4	7
McGrath & Beckett	2	9
Ehrhardt & Slager	2	9
Loy & Heary	0	9

Matches yet to be played:

Loy & Heary vs. Exarhou & LaSalta.

Hedberg & Breheny vs. Coffey & Fogarty.

Loy & Heary vs. Hedberg & Breheny.

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