



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

August 27, 1945

Number 9

SERA Meeting Will Take Place Tuesday

Nominations Of Officers

Everything is in readiness for the postponed annual meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association of Waterbury, Inc., at the SERA Center tomorrow evening.

The annual meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 14, was called off at 7 P. M. that evening when the news broke that Japan had accepted the United Nations' terms of surrender, bringing the war to an end.

The annual business meeting, which is the meeting in which the membership voices itself on whom shall run for office and other matters, will be followed by a social hour. Movies and dancing are scheduled.

Already the Nominating Committee headed by Art Graveline, Tin Shop, has compiled a list of nominees to submit to the members for approval. In addition other candidates may be nominated from the floor.

It is important that all members of the SERA, every Scovillite, turn out for the meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and support his organization.

Dr. Smith Returns

Scovill foremen are again looking forward with anticipation to the return of Dr. Charles Copeland Smith who is scheduled to address SFA members on Thursday, September 6.

Dr. Smith, who is a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will discuss the topic "Fellowship in Postwar America."

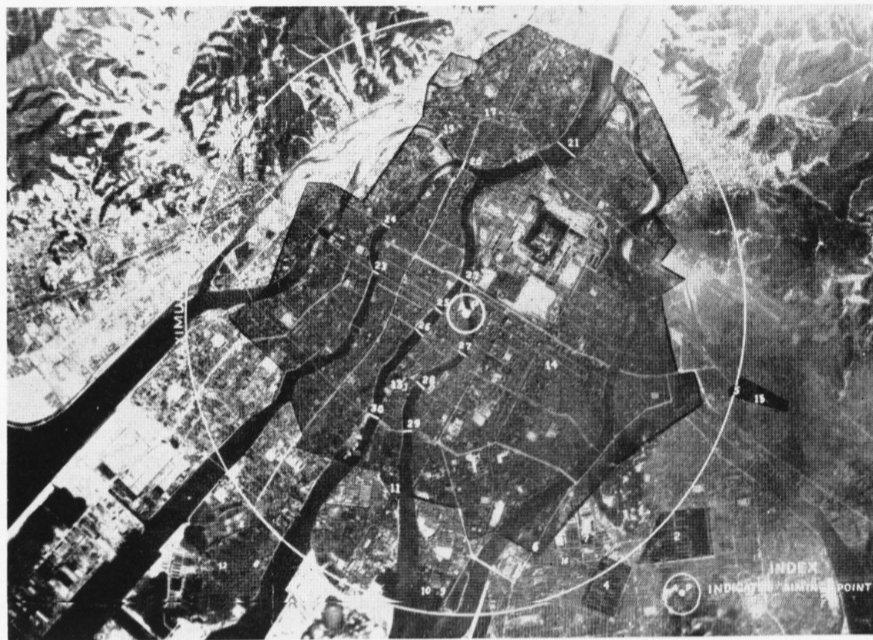
Snappy Scene At Schrader-SERA Game



Eddie Sabis is safe at first base in this action shot taken at the Softball game between the SERA and the Schrader Division in which the Scovill Team won 7-6. It was a hard-fought but friendly inter-divisional contest. Coach Tom Dillon stated that his team enjoyed the visit of the Schrader Team, which is the leader of the Brooklyn, (N. Y.) Industrial League. Schraderites were backed by a large delegation of ball fans. SERA looks forward to the return match on September 8, at Brooklyn.

We Helped Deliver The Knock-Out Punch

Scovill Employees Took Part In Producing The Atomic Bomb



This picture (Courtesy of Marlin Fire Arms Company) shows the damaged area in Hiroshima when struck by the first atomic bomb. This was one of the knockout blows that ended the war, saving countless American lives that might have been lost in an invasion of Japan. Scovillites contributed to the making of this weapon. Parts used in the "Manhattan Project" — code name for the atomic bomb — were made at Scovill.

The atomic bomb, the wonder weapon that abruptly ended the World War, was the result of the work of many minds and war workers — including Scovillites.

Most war workers, having a part to do with the making of this weapon, were unaware of what they were helping to make. All that was known here was that the parts turned out by the skill and energy of Scovillites were for a "Manhattan Project."

In war as in peace, Scovillites serve their country.

Gates Closed

The East Main Street gate at East end of Building 112 will be closed until further notice. The East Main Street gate at the West end of Building 112 will be open from 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M., Monday through Saturday.

Two Fifty-Year Men To Be Honored At Dinner

Tom McCarthy, of Trim and Knurl, who will complete a half-century of continuous service at Scovill Friday, August 31, and Patsy Tartaglia, of the Drawing Room, who steps across the fiftieth milestone one day earlier, will be feted at a banquet in their honor at the Hotel Elton, Thursday, August 30.

Employees of the Rooms and other Scovillites will be present to do honor to Tom and Patsy. Anniversary stories of these veterans will be published next week.

Come To The SERA Labor Day Dance

On Labor Day, September 3, the SERA is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Woodtick factory building, Woodtick Recreation Area.

Dancing to the strains of Delfino's orchestra will begin at 8 and last until 12. Admission is fifty cents.

The evening of dancing follows an afternoon of water exhibitions including relay races, diving and other events of interest.

As we went to press arrangements were being made for bus transportation to the Area.

Most Of Scovill Goes On Forty-Hour Week

City WMC Controls Dropped

The mandatory forty-eight hour work-week at Scovill ended August 17, after being in effect for two years and four months.

Most of the Plant was returned to the regular peace-time working schedule as the result of Japan's capitulation, announced August 14, with the consequent cancellation of war contracts; and the dropping of all U. S. War Manpower Commission Controls the following day.

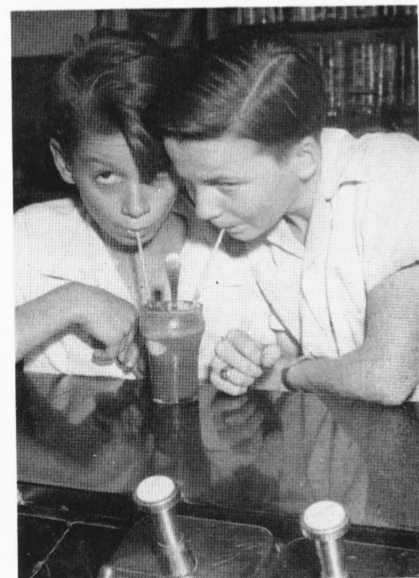
By Scovill official notification of August 17, the factory and mills were placed on the peace-time work schedule of forty hours a week, though certain Mill departments will continue to work overtime.

Office hours are now 8 A. M. to 12 Noon, and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday. Hours in mills and factories have been set to meet work demands and other circumstances.

While many production departments had been working forty-eight hours and more since the beginning of the war, all departments and offices went on the forty-eight hour schedule in April 1943.

This action was in line with the Presidential Executive Order No. 9301, directing all war work plants to go on the forty-eight hour minimum week; and War Manpower Commission General Order No. 5, designating Waterbury as a critical labor shortage area and placing all employment on the forty-eight hour week.

Cooperation



One ice-cream soda, two straws and the same number of American youngsters, our cameraman snapped this picture of two kids in a local drugstore practicing an old American custom. . . These boys illustrate the spirit of friendly cooperation — a typical trait of free people. Grown-ups can learn things by the observation of their children. They certainly are more genuine in their friendship.

Fishermen's Field Day

Hundreds Of Scovillites Fish For A Hobby



This picture was taken during the first round of the Reeves Fishing Competition, held annually at the Woodtick Reservoir. Fishing is a favorite sport with hundreds of Scovill employees and the Woodtick Lake is a favorite spot with them especially during the Competitions.

Stocked and restocked with six species of game fish, the Scovill-owned Woodtick Lake is one of the finest fishing grounds of its kind in the State, and is exclusively set aside for the use of Scovill anglers.

Last year the Scovill employees' Fishing Committee issued 2,500 fishing permits to employees and friends. Approximately 800 Scovill anglers used the facilities of the lake.

Luck, we are told, is the big factor in landing the prize catch. Some anglers go so far as to assert that the laws of averages do not operate for the angler.

Skill, of course, plays an important part — once a fellow has had the good fortune to hook one — when it comes to landing a whopper. But most Scovill anglers agree that the fisherman's greatest virtue is patience and his best asset is perseverance. Above all one must love the sport.

Lee Reid, Electric Shell, who is an ardent and persistent angler and noted

for his ability to hook and land bullheads, puts it this way:

"You go out in high hopes but if at the end of the day you have not had a bite, you never regret spending a nice day outdoors. You've had fun and you know it."

Among Scovill's ardent fishermen are such good sports as Jimmy Littlejohn, Cost Office, President of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club; Charles Rietdyke, Secretary of the Club. It is said that both would rather fish than do anything else — for a pastime — according to the wives.

Jack Steussi, of the Tool Room, always places in the money at the Competitions. John Hubbard, Employee Information, an all-around angler fishes with a cigar between his teeth and each time he lands one he celebrates in his characteristic way. John Matulunas, ASMD is characterized as a persistent fly and bait caster. Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, "specializes" in perch and bullhead fishing.

The Reeves Competition originated some twenty-five years ago, when Francis T. Reeves, now Secretary and General Counsel of Scovill, put up a sum of money for prizes for the event.

The Mail Sack

From Camp DeMourmela, France, writes *Corporal Fred Davino*, "Have received two copies of Post Yarns to date, and I enjoy them very much. I'd like to thank Scovill for passing them on. I can assure you they are being read and reread from cover to cover several times a day. Keep them coming. I'll be looking for them in my mail."

Pvt. Nick Ferrari, all the ways from Wienkeim, Germany writes that he receives *THE BULLETIN* regularly and it is sure good to read about the world's best city, Waterbury.

Just received a letter from a former Chucker, in the Chucking Department, *Emil Dietlin*, who recently changed his address. He sends his best regards to the Chucking Department. He is now in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, writes *F. M. Guisto*, that he receives his *BULLETIN* regularly and enjoys it very much.

Cards have been received from: *Pfc. William J. Blacker*, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; *Pfc. Meyer Pfeiffer*, Case Shops, Maryland; *Pfc. Jim Lombardo*, Hot Forge, somewhere in Germany.

Changes of Addresses have been received from: *Bernard S. Verseckas* S 1/c; *Pvt. George C. Senior* who is at Camp Adair, Oregon; *John H. Knight*, who is somewhere overseas; *T/s David Elberger*, somewhere in Germany.

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

Congratulations are in order for MR. JIMMY GALULLO on the birth of a grandson.

BEN MILBRANDT recently celebrated his birthday. Belated Birthday Greetings to you, BEN.

Our shop picnic was held recently at the Woodtick Picnic Area. A nice time was had by all.

Our deepest sympathy goes to both HAROLD GRANT and S 2/C CHARLES PERRIELLO on the loss of CHARLES' mother-in-law and HAROLD's aunt, MRS. ROBERT GRANT.

I wonder why MURRAY ELLIOTT is going motorcycling more often.

SERA Softball Team Defeats Chase Metal

The SERA Ten climbed back into second place in the "Dusty" League with its seven-six victory over the strong Chase Metal Team last Monday evening.

Tonight the Scovillites are scheduled to meet the powerful Metal Hose aggregation at a local diamond, not designated at this writing.

Ed Graham, Cost Office, relieved Terry Kelaita, Case Shop, in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and held Chase scoreless the rest of the way in Monday's game.

In the hitting department, Joe Joyce, Tube Mill and Jim Bianca, Case Shop, stood out. Each got two hits for three times at bat, accounting for five Scovill runs. Bernie O'Brien, General Training, made two nice catches in the fielding department.

Bronze Arrowhead



Pfc. Francis J. Jacovino, formerly of the Case Shops, has received the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on his European Theater of Operations Ribbon for participation in the Salerno invasion on D-Day.

Friends at Scovill are proud of Francis Jacovino, an employee of the Case Shops before entering the Army. Frank, who is a private, first class, is a wearer of the Purple Heart award for injuries received last Easter Sunday as well as the Bronze Arrowhead for taking part in the amphibious assault at Salerno on D-Day.

Mary Jacovino, an employee of Press I for the past 21 years, is Frank's mother. A brother, Vincent, is a former employee of Press I, and his wife, the former Theresa Mastropietro, used to work in Button Eyelet.

Frank is now with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Chucking 83

By Helen Sastaury

BLANCHE SERLISE, nee BLANCHE FOURNIER, made a very lovely bride recently. BLANCHE's husband is in the U. S. Marine Corps.

ROSAMOND TAVANO celebrated a birthday Tuesday, August 7, and was remembered by her friends.

JACKIE CLEMENTE has been out ill and was missed by her co-workers.

Believe it or not WALTER HOETHKE and ONNE MARINGOLA actually caught a few whoppers when they went fishing on their vacation.

JAKE BRENNER is mighty proud of his son, CARL, U. S. Army, who was made a Corporal recently.

General Training

Servicemen's News

JOHN FRANCIS SCOTT BM 2/c, who has had some three years of Navy Service in both the Atlantic and Pacific, was in to visit.

APPRENTICE SEAMAN DONALD DONAHUE and JOSEPH VITONE also paid the room their compliments after completing their basic training at Sampson, New York.

PFC. WILLIAM MAGEE, after three years of service with the USA and the European War, was also in to say hello to the gang.

From recent letters was received the following information:

PVT. GEORGE DAUCH, USMCR is taking his basic training at Parris Island.

CPL. HOWARD C. CARLSON is in Italy on detached service with an MP outfit.

ROBERTSON BOYD of the Ship USS Texas, after participating in the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, wrote that his group caught themselves a Jap sailor who was swimming nearby.

PFC. FRED ERWIN is in Guam.

GORDON R. PARENT, COX, is again somewhere in the South Pacific after completing a sojourn at "Iwo."

EDWARD ROUSSEAU F 2/c seems to have done a considerable amount of traveling in the South Pacific.

JOHN J. FRANCIS F 1/c, is somewhere in the South Pacific. He is assigned to a minesweeper, and took part in the Tarawa deal having swept the area four days before the invasion.

Another Loading Room Gang Parties



The gang from Loading Room #1 in Building 23 takes its turn to party before the cutbacks on the fuse orders cause the breaking up of the old gang. The party was held late last month up in the room with the various parties assisting each other in the catering. "Auld Acquaintance—"

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Everybody is happy with joy. The War is over, but don't let us forget those who have fallen in line of Duty for Our Country. Celebration will be all over the world — but for those who have died there will be no celebration, so when you read this Bulletin stop and say a prayer for G.I. Joe.

Introducing the three Grave Diggers:- LEO LoRUSSO, JOE MIKOLSKY and JOHN BARONOWSKI.

DIAMOND DUST FRANK WILLIAMS and BILL ROTELLA are the two master minds of keeping the team on top. FRANK chucks them, BILL ducks them — Strike Three!

Congratulations to ART REMPFER on his new job at A.S.M.D. Tool Room. Good luck is the sentiment from the Chucking Department.

The night shift golf league called off all remaining matches because of shift changings making it impossible to play. They were to hold their final outing at Chippanee Golf Club in Bristol August 26. An 18 hole kickers tournament was followed by a dinner in the Club House. Prizes were awarded to the winners. The winners were JOE STROKALITIS and EDDY "ARAB" HAJJAR with a record of 13 wins and 2 defeats. TOM CHAPMAN, JIM McINTOSH, DON SPELLMAN, BOB WOOD, FRANK WHITHY and KARL KEIPER played for Scovill in the team match against the Conn. Light and Power Co.

Blanking Room

By E. R. White

It's two weeks of nothing to do for JACK LARKIN, our Assistant foreman, and one week for FRANK DONAVAN, inspector. Have fun, boys!

ROBERT McGOVERN, AAF, recently returned from the E.T.O. stopped in to see the boys. He's on a thirty-day leave.

CAESAR ANGELINE visited our department too — he returns to Maryland for further orders. Good Luck, Soldier!

FRANCIS GRIFFIN of the Tool Room was out a week for a much needed rest.

We welcome back ANDREW WLASUK who was out sick for a few weeks.

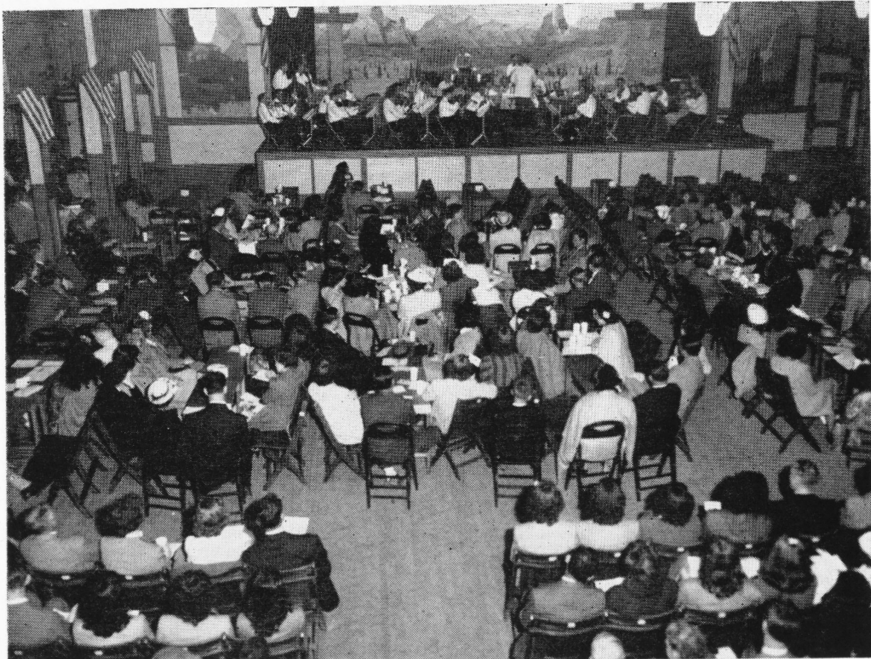
JOE MORRONE, toolsetter, played host to some of the boys at a clam bake held recently at his place. A good time was had by all!

Old Timers' Sick List

Francis J. Herr, Tool Machine, is away from his work due to illness.

Juzefa Oderwick, Fuse Assembly, is back to work after a short illness.

The Boys Will Like This, Too



A new scene in Waterbury is fast becoming a familiar "shot around town" for the overseas boys to fondly expect. It's the summer Pops Concerts Mario DiCecco and the Waterbury Civic Orchestra have been providing on several Sunday evenings at Hamilton Park. The crowds are liking the programs; the boys will want more when they get home for a visit or for good.

Three Employees Are Here Twenty-Five Years



Joseph A. Muckle

JOSEPH A. MUCKLE, Foreman in Tool Room I, last Friday stepped jauntily across the quarter century mark of continuous service at Scovill.

Completing his toolmaking apprenticeship at the early age of nineteen, Joe on August 24, 1920 became a toolmaker at the American Pin Company, which subsequently became the Waterville Division.

He came to the Main Plant on April 16, 1928 as a toolmaker in the General Training Room. In 1930, Joe went into Tool Room I, of which he became a foreman in 1940.

Joe's hobbies are gardening and playing pinochle. In days gone by, he was an amateur football and basketball player.

He was born in Waterbury April 11, 1901. Joe is married. Mrs. Muckle worked in the Cutting Room several years before her marriage.

They have five children, Joe, Jr., is a private in the Army Air Corps. A daughter, Marian, worked in the Case Shops as an inspector.

MARGARET E. WHALEN, an inspector in Case IV, was scheduled to receive her Twenty-Five Year Pin last Wednesday.

Margaret came to Scovill on June 29, 1915, going to work in the Fuse Loading Room at the time of the First



Margaret E. Whalen

World War. Following a layoff during the reconversion period she was rehired in the Butt Room but soon transferred to the Burner Room where she worked on and off until 1929 when she worked a while in the Assembly Room; then again in the Burner and later in the Lipstick Container Room.

On April 12, 1942 she was transferred to Case Department as an inspector. In all her previous jobs, Margaret was a bench worker.

She was not available for interview at the Plant last week. Her former supervisors remembered her as "a very good employee, one who combined efficiency and conscientiousness with the ability to get along well with her fellow workers."

LUIGI JACARUSO, oiler in the North Mills, Rolls Division, completed a quarter of a century of continuous service on Thursday, August 23. Luigi has spent all his time at Scovill in the North Mill as an oiler.

North Mill News

(Following is an interesting letter sent to this reporter (Scottie Surgener) by Francis J. Ring. Frank left the North Mill finishing to enter the service on Thursday, August 23. Luigi has spent all his time at Scovill in the North Mill as an oiler.)

"Dear Scottie:
Thanks a million for the cookies. They got here in perfect shape and all the fellows enjoyed them — they, too, send thanks to you all in the Mill. The smokes always seem to arrive just when we are out of ciggies so you can imagine what a God-send they are. We are only four here at the Outpost and we all share in whatever smokes or goodies come to any of us.

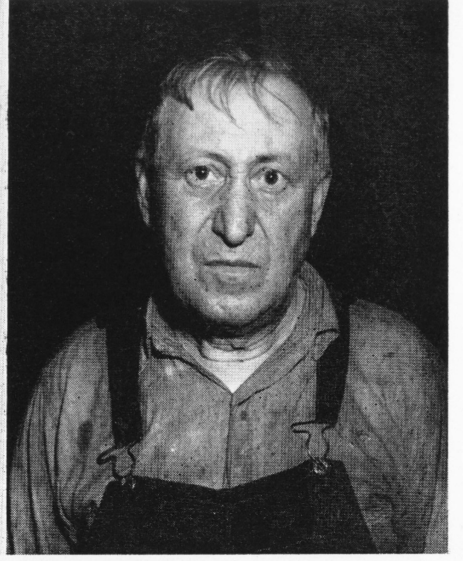
It's a lonely life at this Outpost but it has its compensations. We do all our own cooking and are becoming better at it all the time. We improvise our own dishes many times and you'd be surprised how tasty they turn out. (Gosh! I'm starting to sound like a proud housewife).

We pull guard twenty-four hours a day — two on and six off — and we use radio communication. Things have quieted down a lot and it's not lively around here any more. Guess it's just as well cause we can sleep easier now.

Hope my next boat ride is to the States.

So long, and the very best to the gang in the Mill.

Sincerely,
Frank."



Luigi Jacaruso

He is the most conscientious of workers, according to his foreman, Ed Rafferty, and is very seldom absent from work, but when he is, he can be counted on to notify the department in advance.

Luigi likes his job, and is popular with his fellow workers. In addition to looking after the oil wells and pumps, he tests the pickling tubs to determine the acid contents.

Born March 26, 1882, Luigi came to the United States in 1898. He is married, and has seven step-children, two of whom are serving in the Army.

For a hobby, Luigi says: "I listen every night to the radio to keep score of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 'da Bums' — I like that team." He also plays pinochle.

Lade Family



William F. Lade, formerly of the Grinding Room, his wife Winifred and another Navy man, Ensign Conner, posed for this picture. Inset—Mrs. Lade and daughter, Lucinda. Bill was recalled into the Navy in December, 1941.

Ten-Year Service Awards Five Employees Get Pins

Five Scovillites rounded out ten years of continuous service during the past week. They are:

Mary Orlando, Shipping and Receiving, August 20; William Olander, Tool Room I, August 19; Francis E. Withey, Chucking, August 22; Joseph Vitkauskas, Casting; Lawrence Pelletier, Press I Tool Room, August 25.



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

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Thoughts On Our Future

With the end of the war, our economy has changed and is changing. These changes are and will continue to be far-reaching. The transition from total war to a prosperous peace cannot be completed in a day or a week.

The action of our government in its rapid relaxation of wartime controls is most heartening. Ours is not the way of totalitarianism. This should give us confidence in our future.

There is temporary unemployment which was expected with the cancellation of war contracts. But peace-time jobs are starting already to absorb workers.

The tremendous demand for the necessities and luxuries that has been accumulating these past few years will result in jobs for all who wish to work.

There is reported a noticeable increase in War Bond redemptions, and in cancelling payroll deduction for the purchase of Bonds. Those who hold their Bonds hold the world's safest investment. They have perfect insurance against the "rainy day."

This is not the time to sell America short. It is rather the time for each of us to look hopefully to the future.

Our leadership is proving itself under the most trying circumstances in our history. Our confidence in that leadership is well merited.

Everyone of us is happy that the war is over, and we are exceedingly joyful that the conflict has ended in a clear-cut victory for the principles for which our country stands.

Everyone knows that better days lie ahead of us, *now*. The pent-up demand for all kinds of consumers goods, from toasters to new automobiles, from grippers to electronics, is the greatest in our history.

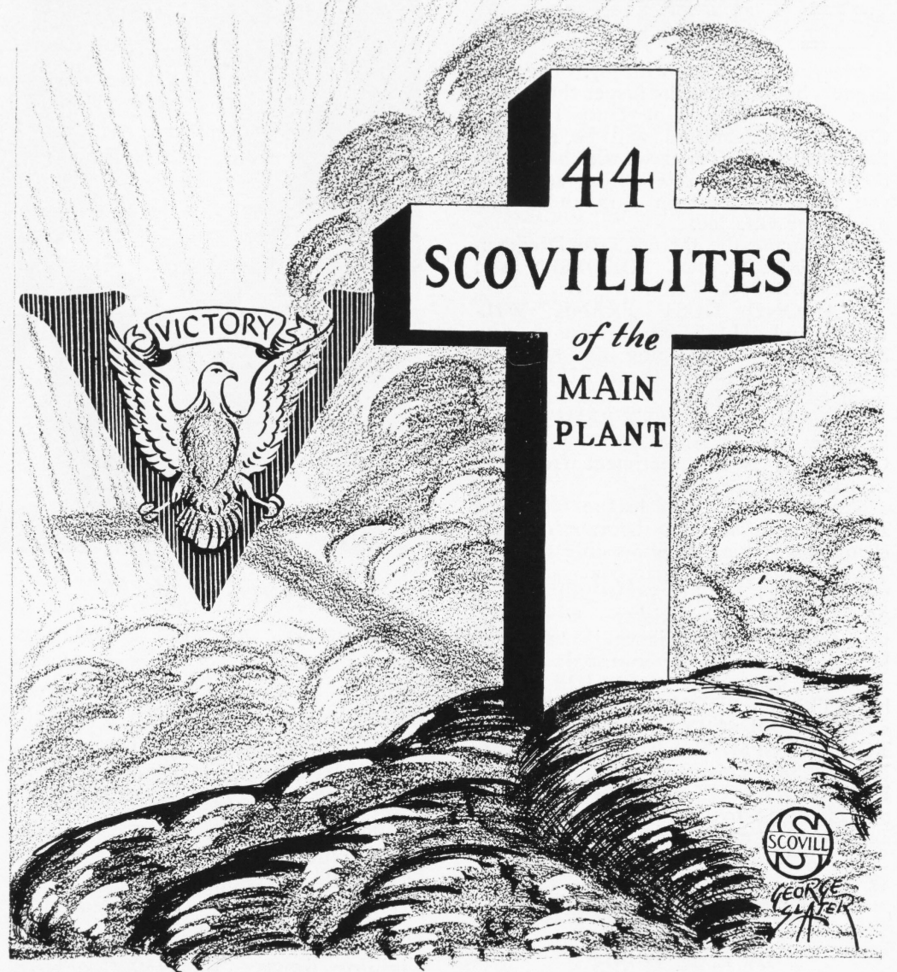
Full production of these articles awaits only the completion of re-conversion. Therein lies our future. Get ready for it.

Jimmy Fasanelli's "Youngsters"



James Fasanelli of the Connector Room is mighty proud, and with good reason, of his son and daughter shown here. Corporal Francis T. Fasanelli, of the U. S. Marines is at Quantico, Virginia. Patricia, a graduate of Waterbury Catholic High, plans to enter St. Mary's School of Nursing in September.

OUR JOY OVERSHADOWED



No Substitute For A Complete Education

Youthful War Workers Urged To Fit Themselves For Future

Now that the war is over, the best thing that any Scovill youth can do for himself and his country is to take up where he left off, and complete his education.

Right now with some youngsters having had a taste of a pay envelope each week, this may not seem too good an idea.

But it is strongly urged by the government, by business and industry that the youth of America return to the classrooms. The Armed Forces is actively encouraging soldiers, sailors and marines, and assisting them to further their education.

This is a good and wise policy — for it's to the best interest of the nation that the citizens have the highest possible level of education.

The war ended just in time for youth to make arrangements to return to school or college this Fall.

Not a few youngsters came to Scovill during the war period under the exigency of getting out desperately needed munitions. They made a sacrifice in foregoing their educational opportunities.

A number of these are planning to return to school. Others having had the "taste" of a weekly pay envelope have made no such plans. These young people — and their parents — should carefully consider the vital importance of their continuing their educations — and of getting all the schooling possible.

Training Course

The following boys have been entered in the General Training Course during the week of August 13, 1945: William LaChapelle, Bates Cutten, and Richard Ciarlo.

They are all assigned to the General Training Room.

America presents many opportunities for formal education. Almost any boy or girl can secure the benefits of at least high school. Employers, whose taxes support the schools, and who know through experience the value of people who are ambitious enough to make the best of educational opportunities, want educated employees.

If past experience is any guide to the future, industry and business will, in filling the best jobs, select the most educated of the applicants.

The thing to realize now is that the war is over and that in the future the best educated will get chief consideration for the best jobs.

She's Going Back



Rosemary Hanlon, 16-year old mail girl, is one of the wise young employees who is going back to school. Rosemary is a junior at the Waterbury Catholic High School.

HOT FORGE VIEWS

By Adam Bartolini

We see where ERNEST TARANTINO won \$100.00 worth of jewelry and a radio in the 7th War Loan Drive. Congratulations, ERNIE, and more luck to you.

MILLIE MARRONE was given a birthday cake by the fellows just recently. Wasn't it cute? We're wishing you many happy returns, MILLIE.

I see where TOM HOPKINS is home again on a furlough. TOM is out again, raring to go.

We see where RICKEY CAPALDO, BILLY MENTURWECK, JOHN CI-ZAUSKAS and families like to spend their time at Lake Quassy. BILLY was teaching his son to ride the hobby horses. AIME BOUFFARD also spent a day at the Lake watching the crowds go by.

HAROLD PLOURDE was seen around town on a weekend pass from Camp Devens, Mass. He looked very good in his uniform. Maybe HAROLD will be home with us soon; we all hope so.

Congratulations to FRANK HART-NETT visited recently by the stork.

We regret to hear of the death of AGNES RAINALDI's mother. AGNES is a clipping press operator in Hot Forge.

SFA Golf Players Meet At Chippanee

Tony Laudate, Loading Room, and Ray Card won the kicker's handicap golf tournament sponsored by the Scovill Foreman's Association at the Chippanee Country Club, Bristol on Sunday, August 19.

They had a low net of 82. Bert Dillon, X-Rod, had a low gross of 84.

Winners of the merchandise were Bill Coleman, Bill Strokalis, Ray Fancher, Howie Kraft, Everett Murphy, Henry Littlejohn, David Angel, John Fogarty, Bert Dillon and Tony Laudate.

Back Pay Station Hours

Beginning today, the Back Pay Station will be open as follows: Monday and Thursday:-

11:55 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday:-

2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Friday:-

12:00 Noon to 2:00 p. m.

4:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Back Pay Station will not be open on Saturday.

Implements Of War May Aid The Peace

Now that the war is over and a brand new era is just over the threshold of the reconversion period, many of the instruments and ideas developed during the war can be used to give America a better way of life.

Aside from the speculations on harnessing atomic power and making automobiles cheaply with the use of plastic, both of which lie in the rather indefinite future, there are actually many items and new knowledge developed during the war that might easily be converted for peace time uses.

There are the advancements of medical science and of aviation, to say nothing of electronic, and new methods in food preservation. The jeep, the flame thrower and marvelous insecticides can be utilized on the farm.

Nobody knows which war discoveries are going to be adapted, and how fast, for peace-time use, but the manufacturing and distributing of new items are sure to provide new jobs.

Don't Forget The Boys

The servicemen and women stationed overseas in the Armies of Occupation are still a long ways from home, and they can get mighty lonesome on the job they are doing — for us.

Don't forget them. Let's keep sending them frequent letters, gifts and cigarettes and let them know we're still behind them and grateful to them.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

The long awaited V-J Day finally arrived. And I'm sure I'm speaking for every one of our girls when I say, "Thanks to the Yanks". . . loved ones and strangers, who sacrificed so much to make this day possible. We promise never to forget. Again, thanks, boys.

The S.G.C. was very much in evidence at the Y.W.C.A. Lawn Party held recently. On the stage were MARGARET MITCHELL, C.T.O. soloist, and ROSE FOLEY, Employment Office, accompanist. In the audience were ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking and BLANCHE MARINO, Employment Office, while JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing and her partner graced the tennis court in a spirited match. GERT SWIRDA, War Production Office, was the gracious mistress of ceremonies.

Some of our lucky lassies still have vacations on their minds. CATHERINE HOLMES, #32 Classification, dreams of Cape Cod, while KITTY HYLAND, Mfg. Stores Records, prefers New York. IRENE SYNNOTT, Chem. and Test, and LAURETTA PARENT, Cost Office, insist that Atlantic City is The Place. ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, plans to have fun at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, wherever that is. Any more vacations in the offing, girls?

There's a light in their eyes. . . and who can blame them! MAE DEEGAN BUCKLEY, Mill Production, fairly sparkles as she tells us that her husband is on his way home from Italy, this time, for good. And ANN BOUHAROUN, War Production! Well, you know ANNIE when she's excited. . . and that she is, right now. HE just arrived in the States after more than two years overseas. Any more items along this line?

We have a likely member for our Club way ahead, in 1965 or thereabouts, in the person of the brand new baby daughter of RITA FRIGON, former member. . . Daddy's in the Navy. Best of luck to the new family!

Nice schedule we have for the coming month! Bowling starts September 4th. . . Call ANN DRAGO, Chucking, for details. . . Our Clambake. . . September 9th, at the Chase Country Club, rain or shine. . . food better and more plentiful than ever. . . For tickets, call JANE PECK, B. and F. Sales, or any council member. . . we're always at your service. . . Don't forget!

Don't Throw Sparks In Rubbish Barrels



The Safety Department which suggested the headline for this article states that it is not kidding when it says, "don't throw sparks" anywhere they might start fires.

There was a little fire the other day that started from sparks thrown by a nearby grinding wheel just as illustrated in the above picture. No damage resulted from the blaze, but there are times when little fires become raging conflagrations destroying property and taking lives.

To forestall that possibility at your work place, keep all combustible stuff like trash, shavings, waste, lumber and, of course, flammable liquids well away from grinding wheels.

Many good paying jobs have been permanently lost and others discontinued for weeks because of fires in plants.

So why not watch those sparks? Be sure the grinding wheel area is clear. Don't throw sparks into combustible stuff.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Best wishes to ANN CURTIN and SEAMAN EDWARD MURPHY, who were married on Thursday, August 23rd.

JACK MULVILLE went visiting at Walnut Beach over the weekend recently. . . ESTHER CLIFFORD vacationed last week. . . ROSE CINCOGRONO, who spent a weekend in New York, came back with a souvenir baseball autographed by Chicago Cub players.

HERMAN MICHAUD won a dozen gladiolas in a raffle recently. . . Lately MARY AITCHISON can foretell when good luck is coming to her. . . MADELINE SOLURY looks nice with her new hair cut.

PFC BILL COLLINS paid us a visit recently. It sure was nice to see him.

Eager Beaver



Stop Saving Seconds; Help Save Lives



P. B. Lee, of the Transportation Department, demonstrates the proper thing to do when approaching an intersection with a stop-sign: Come to a complete stop. Philo has been driving for many years and has a good safety record. With more cars on the road and more gasoline available, there is a general need for obeying all traffic rules. The accident death rate is rising!

During the month of July a total of fifteen persons were killed on highways of the State, according to a report of the Department of Motor Vehicles. This toll represents an increase of 78 per cent over the same month last year.

Ten of the victims were pedestrians. These deaths have been attributed to dangerous driving practices and careless walking habits. Safer habits on

the part of both operator and pedestrian will help save lives.

Won't you do your part to prevent this needless loss of money, time and human life?

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

CHICK MARINARO's brother, Corporal Frank, arrived from overseas and Sergeant Anthony is due home from overseas at this publication. CHICK has five brothers in the service.

Met a few of the boys V-J Day and were they "oomph!" They were all servicemen and deserved to be happy.

LINDA SANTOS, timekeeper, is jubilant because her "honey boy" is on the way. LINDA says Hirohito must have "atomic ache." We hope it isn't trivial.

One of the boys tells us that they not only filled up his gas tank but they wiped off his eye glasses — he had no wind shield.

Still have trouble trying to explain the Army terms. GEORGE GLEASON was laughing because his mother-in-law asked him what G.I. meant. GEORGE told her it meant General Eisenhower.

ED MORROW was asked how his three-month old son was. ED said, "He sings 'Right in the Fuehrer's Face' at three in the morning and kicks him in the shins."

Softball Standings

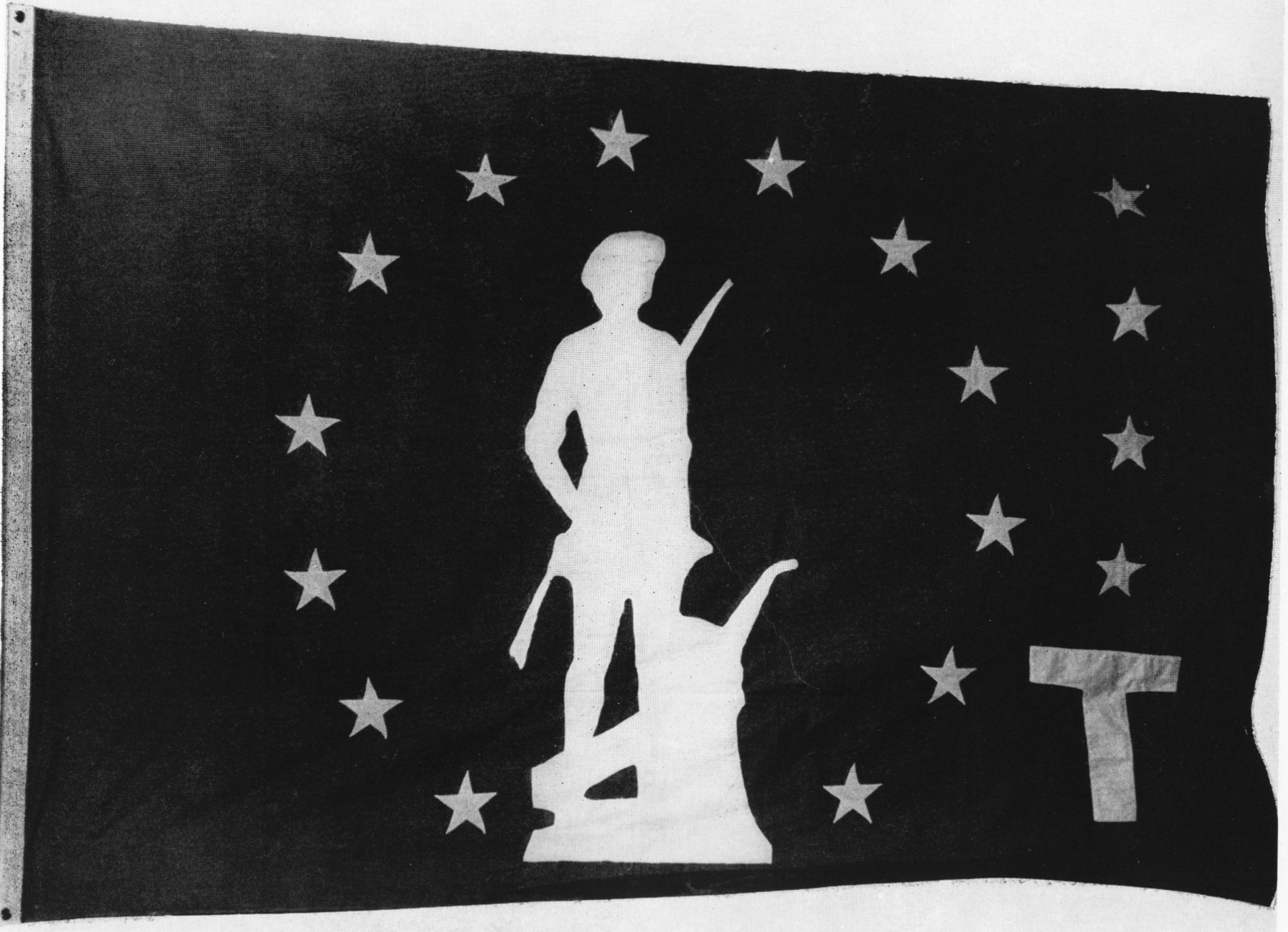
As Of August 22

	Won	Lost
Chucking	3	1
Tube Mill	3	1
West Machine	3	1
Casting	3	2
North Mill	1	3
ASMD	0	5

It can be seen that as we went to press three teams in the second round of the softball league were in a three-way tie for first place. Last Thursday, Chucking played West Machine and Tube Mill, North Mill. If Tube Mill defeated North Mill there would be another tie and the play-off game would be today, August 27.



"WELL DONE"



**Good Job, Well Done
Hats Off To Women**



Eleanor Barkauskas, a lathe operator in Special Training, is typical of the many women who came to Scovill to take war jobs. Hats off to her and her sister workers!

A good example of the women who took jobs at Scovill during the recent World War is Eleanor Barkauskas of the Special Training Room.

Eleanor came to Scovill three years ago, and has worked in Fuse Assembly and the Buff Room before going into the Special Training Room, where women employees with mechanical aptitudes were fitted to do machine shop work. They have done a great job.

Eleanor is the wife of Private Vincent Barkauskas, stationed in the South Pacific, and the mother of a four-and-a-half-year old son, Richard.

"I am pretty excited over the news [that war ended]," she exclaimed, "but this is the thing that we have been working and praying for."

Like a number of women who came to Scovill to help out with the war program, Eleanor has come to like "shop work" a great deal. But she says, as other women have said, she will gladly give up her job to a returned serviceman or head of a family if necessary. Hats off to them.

From The "Scovill Family Album"



Here is a sextet of Scovill women employees of the year 1910 as taken by Henry Holiban, General Foreman, Loading Rooms. From left to right, front row — Helen Royce, Helen Ryan and Mary Lawlor (all deceased); back row — Bessie (Flynn) Colwell, Kay Culbane and Mina Hage. Kay and Mina worked in the Loading Room in both World Wars. Henry was Foreman of the Room on both occasions. He has been around Scovill for a long time. When this picture was taken in 1910, Henry was Foreman of the Closing and Tack Capping Room.

The Woman's Corner

**Hints On Helping
Husband To Succeed**

We women can contribute a great deal to our husbands success — or failure. Psychologists who have studied the situation state that about sixty per cent of all married men who succeed owe their position in a greater measure than they will admit to the influence and help of their wives. The same thing is true in reverse of the men who fail.

Men who succeed very seldom credit their wives with the part they played in the matter. That in itself is a mark of distinction of the wise and knowing wife, for she must guide and counsel and pilot her mate — without him realizing the strong role she plays.

The male ego is easily wounded by such things as a display of superiority by a woman and most especially by the woman to whom he is married.

Some pointers for being a good or becoming a better helpmeet: Don't hurt a man's pride; avoid a superior air; don't belittle or correct him; never let him think that you have lost confidence in him; be sympathetic and a suggestor rather than a lecturer or "I told-you-so" variety; never nag.

Above all, don't rub it in if he fails.

Women Conserve Lipstick

The old saying that every boy eats a peck of soil in his boyhood takes the rear seat to a new one to the effect that many a woman consumes her own height in lipstick every five years.

After each meal, many girls make up their mouths fresh to replenish the cosmetic that accompanied their food — or attached itself to the dishes.

Experts on makeup say it is worth the extra time to dust lips with powder and tissue off the excess when you make up and before eating.

Spiced fruits are an old American custom — and a delectable one, too.

No canning program was complete in grandma's day unless it included such delicacies as spiced pears, peaches and, perhaps, crabapples. How proud grandmother used to be on those special occasions during the Winter when she would bring forth her spiced fruits from the crocks in the cellars!

The process of fruit pickling began with a sweet sour sirup, lightly spiced. Whole spices retain the clear natural color of the product, while powdered spices impart a dull brown color.

Pickled Peaches

- 8 lbs. small or medium peaches
- 2 tbsp. whole cloves

- 8 two-inch stick cinnamon
- 4 lbs. sugar
- 2 quarts vinegar

Wash and pare peaches and stick two cloves in each fruit. Or put cloves and cinnamon loosely in a clean, thin, white cloth and tie top tightly. Cook together spices, sugar, and vinegar for 10 minutes, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Add the peaches, cook slowly until tender, but not broken. Let stand overnight.

In the morning remove spices if they have been cooked in a bag. Drain the sirup from the fruit and boil sirup rapidly until thickened. Pack peaches in clean, hot, sterile jars. Pour sirup over the peaches, filling jars to top. Seal tightly.

Elfin Set For Baby Combines Pink And Blue



All tricked out in this comfy, cosy jacket and cap set, baby seems happy — and no wonder. The bonnet has an elfin charm and, like the streamlined sacque, is knitted of blue non-shrink baby wool lined with pink. The lining is knitted, too, for extra warmth. Satin ribbons run through a casing in the neckband and cap, and tie under Baby's chin. Directions for knitting Baby's Double-Knit Sacque and Cap are available at THE BULLETIN Office.

**Vitamin C Now Used
In Fruit Canning**

Two food experts of the Massachusetts State College are reported to have had some remarkable results by adding Vitamin C to canned fruit. It is claimed that the use of this vitamin will keep home-preserved fruits from turning dark, and will cause them to remain bright in color.

According to Dr. C. R. Fellers and J. J. Powers, the scientists, it takes 125 milligrams of Vitamin C to each pint of fruit. This necessitates purchasing the tablets at a drug store. Those of twenty-five milligram strength are recommended since five tablets can easily be dropped in the bottom of each jar before filling and proceeding with the regular canning procedure.

The method — at the approximate cost of two cents a jar — is said to be especially good for peaches, pears and plums, not quite so good for apple-sauce.

And Penicillin . . .

Experiments now being conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture point to a future possibility of adding penicillin pills to each jar or can of food in the process of preservation to prevent any chance of spoilage.

If it comes to pass, canning penicillin will be less costly than the medicinal.

Try Them -- They're True

Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add flavor to kale, turnips and legumes.

The flavor and moisture of fried or baked fish is retained if the fish is first rolled in corn meal, flour or cracker crumbs.

Use warm water to sprinkle clothes for ironing; it will spread through the fabric more quickly.

Incidentally, warming up floor wax a little before applying is an aid to any waxing job. It will go on floors and other surfaces more easily and smoothly if not too cold.

**Orange Juice Can Be
Squeezed At Night**

Fears that orange juice loses part of its valuable vitamin C when permitted to stand over night are unfounded. This is the latest word from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Food scientists from the Department report that you can drink your juice with no fear of vitamin loss, even though it has been out of the orange for a day or two, just as long as it has been stored in the refrigerator.

Five Scovillites Die

ARTHUR R. NELSON, shift foreman in Case 3, died Friday, August 10, at his home in Woodbury. He came to Scovill, February 22, 1940. Mr. Nelson was born in New Haven, September 2, 1899. He was married and had five children. The funeral was Monday, August 13, and burial was in St. Thomas cemetery, Southington.

JAMES P. CAULFIELD, engineer in the Steam Department, died at St. Mary's hospital, Thursday, August 9. Born in Ireland, September 11, 1875, he came to this country thirty-nine years ago. He began working with Scovill in 1927. Surviving are his wife and eleven children. The funeral was held Monday, August 13, and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

GEORGE W. SMITH, toolsetter and repairer in the Cutting Room, died Friday, August 17, at Waterbury Hospital. Born in Brookville, Pennsylvania, August 21, 1880, he had worked in Scovill for the past twenty years. The funeral was held at the Clark Funeral home and burial was in Old Pine Grove cemetery.

FEDERICO SORCINELLI, who was retired from the Trucking Department on May 20, 1945, died at his home, Saturday, August 18. Born in Italy, April 28, 1884, he lived in Waterbury thirty-two years and worked in Scovill since 1920. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral was held Monday, August 20, from the Maiorano Funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

SAMUEL S. EDMOND, guard at the Waterville Division, died Wednesday, August 22, at Waterbury hospital. Born in Griswold, March 2, 1869, he came to Waterville, January 14, 1914 as a Yard foreman transferring to Plant Protection in 1938. His wife and two sons survive him. Funeral services were held Friday, August 24, and burial was in New Pine Grove cemetery.

"Black Maria"



In the loading of "Black Maria" (the new gondola in which BULLETINS are shipped weekly), the printer double checks to make sure that Adeline Lombardi (seen in the gondola) is not closed up in it and shipped to Scovill along with the BULLETINS.

Waterbury Goes Hysterical With Joy As War Ends



Waterburians had been waiting, as did the rest of the nation, with bated breath for the news of the Jap surrender, and when it came joy knew no bounds for some people while others, though they were glad it was all over, stayed

quietly at home and gave grateful thanks. The two photographs above show the crowds that gathered in town; and the torn, scattered paper on the streets testifies to the exuberance shown by the happy, milling crowd.

East Machine Room News

By John Moriarty

DOT and BILL DOWLING had a bet as to when the war would end. BILL won and received a box of chocolates. That was one bet DOTTIE didn't mind paying.

We're glad to see JIMMY GARDNER is still with us. He was scheduled to go into the Army the day after the war ended, but he received a pleasant surprise when he went down to the City Hall.

Recent vacationists — DOT VAMBUREN, JOE SMOLEY, FRANK WALL, CLAUDE PHILLIPS, DAVID DOBKINS.

We hope to see MARCO WABUDA back with us soon.

Birthday greetings to HOMER BOUCHER on August 27, TOMMY EDMONDS August 31, and ED SWEENEY August 31.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Vacationists: MARY ROSS, BILL ROONEY, ED CREEM, SHORTY MERRIMAN, TOM KELLY, LIL COSGRIFF, HELENA KELLY, MARGARET HORGAN, and DON MACKELLAR.

We all welcomed BETTY BYRON when she came back Monday morning. You couldn't look any better, BETTY.

JIM WATERS spent a quiet two weeks vacation. Going and doing something different every day proved to be O.K., didn't it, JIM?

CLAYTON R. didn't do anything special on his vacation but, believe you me, he is well rested and raring to go to work.

ELEANOR SIEDEL's boyfriend, stationed in Florida, came home on leave last Friday.

MADLYN and BEEBE were on vacation last week and by the looks of them the sun must have been shining every day. Hope they had a good time.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Welcome to three new Foundry members: JOHN CLARK, RALPH GUERRERA and PETE BUCARI.

The foundry boys extend sympathy to the PELOSI family who were recently involved in an automobile accident. Hope to have you back at work soon, JOE.

CHRIS FAPPIANO is quite pleased with his son's baseball ability. He pre-

forms for the Waterville team in the City Junior League.

JAMES A. BROWN, manager of the old-timers, is still looking for some outside games. How about booking some Dusty League teams, JIM?

Reporter—Bert

MARY GARRITY, now in the WAVES, reports that everything is going along swell and she sends her greetings to all. We will be looking forward to hearing from you often, MARY, and keep that smile bright.

Belated birthday greetings to "POP" FELLADORE. Just count your friends now — not your age, WALT.

MARG BOGANO's brother came home recently after serving in the Armed Forces.

The recipient of many lovely gifts last week was MARION CURTIS. Birthdays can be very nice, can't they, MARION?

According to INA CONKLIN, Greenfield, Mass. is "all right."

Reporter—Adele Mattei

ANN GAGLIARDI is sporting quite a tan these days. Yes, ANN, we envy you.

It was good to see STANLEY DAVIS again. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Why the big smile on HELEN PETTO these days? Yes, you guessed it — her boyfriend is expected home any day now from Italy.

Scovill Pin-Ups Visit Bradley Field



These five lovelies, chosen as Scovill Pin-Up girls, went along to Bradley Field when the War Production Drive Office put on a show up there on Thursday, August 9. Left to right they are: Ada Morini, Helen Karinanskas, Madeline Dubauskas, Adele Yakulevich, and Shirley Hoethke. Needless to say the girls were warmly received by the Bradley Field boys.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: White metal icebox in good Condition. Call at 29 Camp St.

FOR SALE: Kitchen gas stove and oil parlor stove. Call 3-2707.

FOR SALE: Camping outfit: tent, 13 ft. X 14 ft.; six cots; six chairs; kitchenette; dog house sturdily built, 2 ft. wide, 33 in. long, 3 ft. high. Call 4-3007.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator — 5 cubic ft. Call 4-3459 between 3:30-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Walnut china closet; 60 inch buffet and oblong dining table, \$10 each. Call Terryville 333-5, between 4-6 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1934 Nash four-door sedan, 2 new tires, \$175. Call at 97 Proctor St. (Hamilton Heights project).

WANTED TO BUY: Healthy laying pullets — 5 or 6 months old — small or large number considered. Call Waterville extension 48 or 3-7533 after 3:30 P. M.

RENT WANTED: 6 rooms. Will pay to \$50 and cleaning of rooms while living there. Call 4-2965.

FOUND: Brown leather change purse at 48 archway, Saturday, August 18. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

SLIP COVERS made to order. Call 3-6201.

DRESS, coat, and suit alterations. Mrs. Wilfred Bernier, 41 Giles St. Call 4-7991.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439.

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.

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