



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

July 2-9, 1945

Nos. 1-2

Unemployment Claim Must Be Qualified

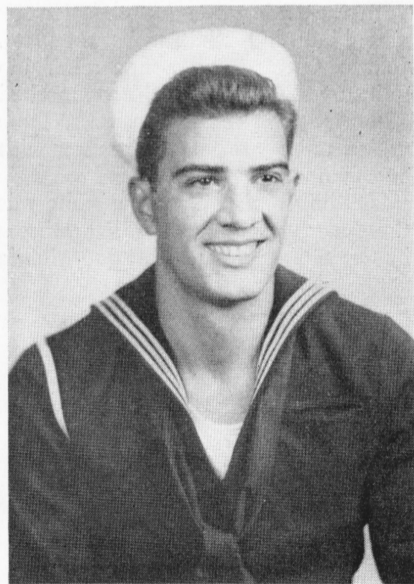
Benefits Are Not Automatic

In order to be eligible for Unemployment Compensation Benefits, a person must be unemployed, physically and mentally able to work and available for suitable work. A worker who becomes unemployed should register for work with the U.S.E.S. immediately and at the same time file a claim for Unemployment Compensation Benefits.

However, if you are separated from your job and do not wish to seek or accept other work, you may not be eligible for benefits. Similarly, if you do not feel able to work, due to illness, you may be denied benefits. The Unemployment Compensation Law is intended to assist workers who become unemployed through no fault of their own, but who are ready, willing and able to work if they can get it.

If you are eligible, make your claim. If not, don't.

Two Scovillites Die In Overseas Service



James V. Lombardo, MM 3/c

It was learned this week that James V. Lombardo, MM 3/c, formerly of the Tube Mill, died in the Pacific and Private Robert J. Shore, of the Chucking Department, died June 16 in Germany.

JAMES V. LOMBARDO, MM 3/c, veteran of naval attacks on Iwo Jima and Japanese homeland targets, died of wounds recently in the Pacific and was buried in an Allied cemetery. Jim entered the Navy in July, 1943 and trained at Sampson, New York and Richmond, Virginia. He was assigned to sea duty last August.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Angeline, and a brother, Joseph.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Scovillites Break Bond Quota For Seventh Time

Seventh War Loan Drive Goal Exceeded By Estimated \$50,000

We did it again!

Scovillites repeated War Loan Drive history at the Main Plant last week by smashing the Mighty Seventh Bond Sales' quota.

The goal was \$1,089,375. Employees pushed beyond that mark early in the week, and Bond sales were still piling up (in the Drive Headquarters) as *THE BULLETIN* went to press.

David S. Moreland, Drive Chairman, unreservedly estimated that before the June 30 deadline the total sales would go \$50,000 beyond the goal.

Total participation, he figured, would reach 70 per cent of all employees. Departments with 100 per cent participation and 100 per cent quota will be published in a later issue of *THE BULLETIN*.

The Bond Committee, which was well pleased with the results of the Drive, issued through Chairman Moreland, the following statement:

"Scovillites can well feel proud of their record as theirs is one of the few firms of its size that has smashed its quota.

"Everybody having anything to do with the campaign did a fine job.

"The Committee is already preparing for the Eighth. Accordingly, it advises the purchase of Stamps so that when that drive rolls around we will be set for a good start."

More than 1500 persons jammed the Employment office Parking Lot

Guest Tickets To Be Issued At Woodtick No Parking Fee Being Charged

In conformance with the SERA's expressed policy for the operation of the new swimming area at Woodtick, in which every convenience consistent with orderly and fair practice is to be adopted, the announcement is made that tickets to the area for the use of employees' guests can be secured from the guard in charge at the entrance to the area as well as from the Recreation Office in advance. This is to make it convenient for employees to bring unexpected guests to the swimming area on week ends when the Recreation Office is closed.

Something else that shows the SERA's intent to follow that policy is the fact that no charge has been made for parking at the Woodtick area. Until and unless it becomes necessary to have an attendant on duty to control the parking, no charge will be made. In case the parking area should become crowded and snarled, it would be well worth the proposed fee of ten cents a car to keep it orderly.

Altogether the new swimming area is operating very well indeed. The patrons are most cooperative with the rules and regulations. They are keeping the area neat and clean, making it fun for everybody.

last Wednesday evening to witness the Over-The-Top Rally and hear the Scovill Hayseeds. Some \$3,500 in Bonds were sold.

So great was the last minute inflow of \$1,000 Bond sales, that the Committee changed its plans and had the Power House blow on three days instead of one last week. More than 250-\$1,000 Bonds were sold in the Drive.

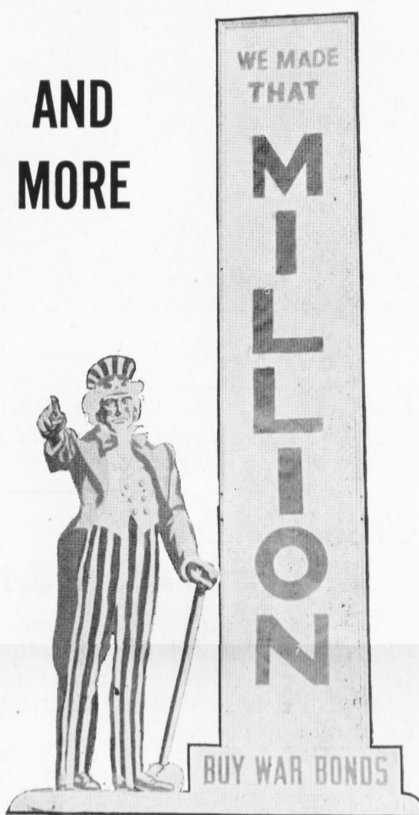
Although the Drive is over, the work of the Bond Committee and Bond Office is by no means completed. Final tabulations, and preparation for the Scovill Drawing on August 1, will take some time. The City Seventh War Loan Drawing will be held on August 2.

Ten-Page Bulletin Starts Next Issue

Beginning with the next issue, July 16, *THE BULLETIN* will reduce from a twelve-page paper to one of ten pages. The staff will try to continue the same general coverage and the same features you have been having, but space, of course, will have to be carefully budgeted.

Deadlines for final copy will be moved up a half-day to meet the production schedules necessary in the new layout. Your cooperation with the new schedules will be greatly appreciated.

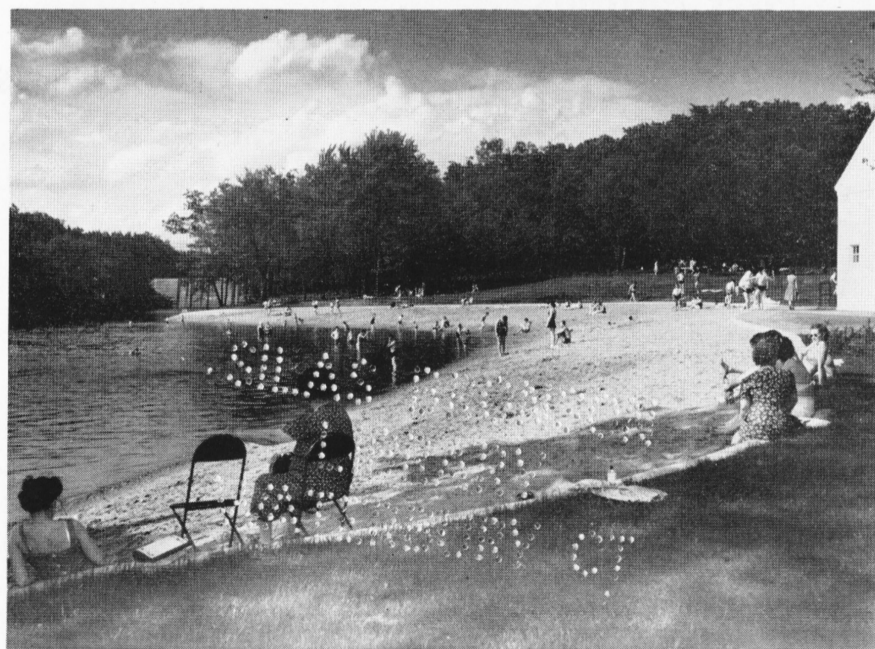
The cut in size comes as a natural result of the reduced circulation following the contract cutbacks. It will serve to accommodate the serious paper shortage as well.



No Bulletin To Be Issued Next Week

Because of the fact that this week is vacation week in Scovill there will be no issue of *THE BULLETIN* published for next Monday, July 9. This issue, you will notice, bears two dates, today's and next Monday's, and two numbers, 1 and 2, so that the continuous file of issues will be unbroken.

There's Room For You On This Beach



One of the finest outdoor spots around Waterbury is the Woodtick swimming and play area. That is according to the word of the patrons who have lolled on this beach and who have enjoyed the fresh running water of the pool. As a Scovillite, it is accessible to you, your family and guests. Admittance is free. Bathing facilities, only a quarter for adults.

SILAS BRONSON LIBRARY

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT 5

More Than A Hundred At Scout Dance

Girls' Troop, 84, Holds Successful And Colorful Affair



More than a hundred persons, Boy and Girl Scouts, Scouters and invited guests were in attendance at the dance sponsored by Troop 84, SERA Girl Scouts, Friday evening, June 22 at the SERA Center. The hall was fittingly decorated for the occasion. Barbara Roche and escort won the elimination prize. Margaret Sullivan led the Conga line.

Girls' Softball Game With Chase Rained Out

The Scovill girls' softball game with Chase scheduled for Thursday, June 21, was called on account of rain. No definite date has been set for a make-up game.

On Thursday, June 28, the girls were to take on Waterville and Coach Ouimet was fairly confident of an easy victory. He also reported that the team has two new members — Evelyn Roberge and Ruth Demers, outfielders.

Last Thursday's game closed the first round with the U. S. Time game to be played. The second round will start on July 12.

Stores, Employee Relations Departments Hold Outings

Two department outings were held at the Woodtick area last week. General Stores picnicked after work Thursday afternoon, and Employee Relations held its annual outing Saturday afternoon.

First Patrons



Paul Mazurski, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, and daughter, Bernice Ann, were the first patrons of the swimming area at Woodtick on the opening day. They are sunning themselves on the beach following their dip.

Scouts To Discontinue During Summer Months

By Scoutmaster Ferris George

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 38, held their last meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 26. The SERA sponsored troop has now been in existence for approximately one year and has been fairly successful.

At our last meeting it was tentatively decided to have a campere sometime in September and during that month and October the Scouts who are prepared for their outdoor test will be given them at our outdoor testing grounds.

Owing to the fact that our present assistant scoutmaster has left the employ of Scovill we are in search of a qualified assistant scoutmaster. I know there must be many men in Scovill who would fill this position if only they would be willing to give one night a week to Scout Troop 38. Anyone feeling he can fill this position can get in touch with me, extension 361.

Inter-Department Golf League Standings Fifth Week

	Won	Lost
Kraft - O'Connell	5	1
Corrado - Connelly	5	1
Cluney - Rompre	4	2
Exarhou - LaSalata	4	2
Coffey - Fogarty	3	2
Murphy - Holihan	3	2
McMillan - Gancher	3	2
Hedberg - Breheny	3	3
McGrath - Beckett	2	4
Desmarais - Desmarais	2	4
Ehrhardt - Slager	1	4
Loy - Heary	0	6
Low Gross		
Anne Corrado		42
Charles Desmarais		43
Howard Kraft		43
Low Net		
Tom O'Connell		31
Anne Corrado		31

Coffey - Fogarty vs Ehrhardt - Slager and Murphy - Holihan vs McMillan - Fancher matches to be played.

SFA Holds First Golf Meet Of 1945

Will Hold Get-Together

The Scovill Foremen's Association plans a busy weekend July 14 and 15. On Saturday afternoon the club will hold a get-together outing at the Woodtick Picnic Area, and on the following Sunday it will hold the first golf meet for the 1945 season.

The meet, which is open to all SFA members, will be held at the Chipannee Country Club, Bristol. Green fees \$2. Herb Smith is Chairman.

The get-together should not be confused with the annual outing, previously announced for Sunday, July 29, at the Chase Country Club. The July 14 outing will start at 1 P. M. There will be plenty of eats, drinks and sports. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Roast beef sandwiches (all one can eat) are promised together with steamers, cherrystones and clam broth. Beer and soft drinks. Sports include softball, quoits, volley ball, cards, swimming and bocci. Ray Murphy heads the outing committee.

Softball Standings As Of June 27

	Won	Lost
Chuckling	5	1
Tube Mill	7	2
West Machine	5	2
ASMD	5	3
North Mill	5	3
Casting	5	4
Fuse Assembly	3	3
Office	3	3
Waterville	4	5
Hot Forge	3	4
Plating	2	6

As we went to press last Thursday, Chuckling and West Machine were scheduled to play a decisive game. As can be seen by the softball standings above — Chuckling is in first place and West Machine in third.

If West Machine wins Tube Mill goes into first place, West Machine into second and Chuckling will take third.

The Inter-department softball teams play their games at the Brass Mill Diamond, 6:15 P. M.

Jack's On The Job



Jack Finlay, lifeguard and attendant at the Woodtick swimming area, patrols the pool in a row boat, keeping a sharp eye on the bathers. Jack also looks after the beach and bathhouse.

SERA Downs USTime In Seventh Straight Team Ends First Round

The SERA Softball team handed the U. S. Time outfit a 8-2 shellacking to win its seventh straight "Dusty" League victory last Monday night. On the previous Friday our boys journeyed to Thomaston to engage and triumph over the strong Seth Thomas aggregation in a game that went into the ninth inning. The final outcome was seven to six, our favor.

The overtime period in the game with Seth Thomas was highlighted by spectacular plays by Joe Joyce and Ed Sabis. Terry Kelatis allowed only three hits as a new moundman.

In the IRA game, Monday, Kelatis scored both in the box and at the plate. Johnny Carolan did a fine relief job to insure SERA victory. Terry knocked a homer with two men on bases. Obie O'Brien also scored a four-sacker with one man on.

Fielding highlight of the game was the superb catch and brilliant throw by Ozzie Cronin to double Joe Mobile at the plate in fifth inning.

"Hayseeds" Off For Boston



The Scovill "Hayseeds" posed before they boarded the train for Boston, Thursday, June 21. They played in the Boston Commons before an enormous throng of Bostonites. This was a two-hour appearance. As usual the Scovillites gave a good account of themselves, and helped to sell War Savings Bonds in the "Hub City." Following their show in the center of the town, they visited and performed at the Regional WPD Offices.

Button Collecting Authorities Visit Scovill

View First Showing Of Our Historical Collection



At the first showing of Historical Collection of Scovill Buttons, held June 20-23 in the Purchasing Office Conference Room, are shown here: E. D. Janes, Button and Fastener Sales; Lon Twinem, Sharon; A. H. Albert, Hightstown, New Jersey; Mrs. W. J. Gilpatric, notable collector; William H. Davis, Burnishing Room; Mrs. A. H. Albert, Editor of "The Quarterly Bulletin" of the National Button Society; E. H. Davis, Scovill Archives, who was in charge of the exhibit. Many Scovillites dropped in to view the collection. In view of the local interest, the display will be set up for employees.

Four nationally known writers on buttons and button collections spent three days at Scovill carefully inspecting thousands of dress and uniform buttons turned out at Scovill in the "century of progress" up until 1905.

The authorities on dress and ornamental buttons were impressed and delighted, to use their own expressions, with the collection.

These experts included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Albert of Hightstown, New Jersey; Mrs. W. J. Gilpatric, now studying the button museum at the Waterbury Companies; and Lon Twinem, Sharon, a frequent contributor to the Magazine "Hobbies" on buttons.

Mr. Albert is a leading authority on American Military buttons, a subject on which he is now writing a book. Scovill's collection was of special interest to him. Mrs. Albert is Editor of the "Quarterly Bulletin" of the National Button Society and author of several books on button collecting.

First Showing of Exhibit

This exhibit, which was under the direction of E. D. Janes, head of the Button and Fastener Sales Office, with the cooperation of E. H. Davis, Archives, marked the first time that the entire Historical Collection of Scovill Buttons have been brought together for exhibition in one place.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JIM RAYBALL says he'd like to see Venice. He heard the sewers were all stopped up.

Congratulations to MISS CATHERINE STACK who is about to receive her twenty-five year pin.

The professional story tellers in the room were matching yarns. I stopped them with the one about the Scotsman who put coffee on his mustache and drank hot water.

RAY KASIDAS says the best electrician in the whole world was Noah. He made the first "Ark light."

Met a few ex-Trim and Knurlers home on furlough. Gosh, what swell kids.

TONY CLEMENTE'S soldier son, Alfred, was home for a short furlough. TONY says all is well so far. Glad to hear it.

LINDA SANTOS looks snappy in her new hairdo. "Lindy" is the time-keeper here and a very busy little bee.

The display included:

The collection made up by the late Edward Terrell, distinguished as the master craftsman in button chasing for over half a century, and famous for seventy-six years of continuous service at Scovill. This group embraced items from 1830 to 1845.

The collection entered in the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition of 1876; another collection embracing the period of 1845 to 1905, and twenty-four smaller frames containing an amazing array and design of buttons — each a work of art in itself — made at one time or another at Scovill.

So much interest has been created by the exhibit that plans are afoot to set it up again for the benefit of interested Scovillites and our own button collectors.

Trucking Employee Put On The Retired List

Frederico Sorcinelli, an employee of Scovill since August 1, 1918, was placed on the special retirement list effective May 20, 1945.

When Frederico first came to work here in August, 1918, he was employed in the Trucking Department. In January the following year he left. On July 16, 1920 he came back to the Wire Mill and left there August 25, 1921. The following month he came back to Trucking where he remained until his retirement. He worked there as a trucker.

Loading Room News

First Shift 23-5

By Helen and Francis

Congratulations to our two new reporters, HELEN VARANKO and FRANCIS CARD, who have replaced FRANCES PENTINO.

Due to our lay-off the girls held a farewell party. The cake was inscribed "Farewell." HENRY J. HOLIHAN was guest of honor.

Sorry to hear about DOROTHY WOZNIKAITIS being in the hospital.

Congratulations to HELEN BROWN on her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Welcome to all the girls from the second shifts, who have been transferred to days.

Case 5 News

By Gertie and Terry

We celebrated another birthday the other day—GERT COLLIGAN'S. She received a lovely cake and gifts from some of her co-workers.

PVT. MICHAEL GREGO was in to see us the other day. He looks fine and we enjoyed his visit.

LOUIE RINALDI came in with two corn cob pipes last week. Must be there is a cigarette shortage!

MARIO ROSA will be leaving us soon. His new employer will be Uncle Sam. Lots of luck to you, MARIO.

We noticed JIMMIE MORRIS believes in keeping up with the trend. He was sporting a sleeveless shirt the other day.

Remember JIM, use handcream for smooth white elbows.

MARY PERUGINI is enroute to St. Mary's Hospital to cheer up the dreary room with her personality. Speedy recovery. MARY, and hurry back.

Wedding bells rang clear and loud last week for THERESA and BUDDY; PAUL and his bride from Planning Department, MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN. Sincere congratulations to all of you and may the tradition of happy June brides apply to both of the girls.

ROCCO P. and JAMES M. are a gruesome twosome these days. What's cooking bub?

Well, another part of us will be gone by the time this issue is published. We all miss the confusion and hub that there used to be when all the gang was here. We had a lot of fun and we pushed out our cases.

J. MITCHELL, J. OWCA, L. BECHETTI, J. FABIANO, R. SPINOSI were on special detail duty the other day. The moral to this story is "a new broom sweeps clean."

JOE FABIANO is wearing a proud grin these days. His nephew, PVT. PAUL ENGINRO, formerly of the Hot Forge, is home on furlough from overseas after about two and a half years. He has the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Harold E. Hendricksen, General Training Room, as of June 24; Bertha Heidkamp, Radio, as of June 25; Joseph Sakalas, Milling and Grinding, as of June 26; and Giovanni Varone, North Mill, as of June 29.

Scovill's Younger Set



Leroy, Jr., left, and June Conrad, right, are the children of Leroy, Sr., a machinist in the Button Tool Room. Young Leroy is three years old and June is all of seven. Bottom left is Bobby Jankauskas and his pet dog Skippy. Bob is the son of Joseph Jankauskas of the Chucking Department. Bottom right is Judith Izzo, daughter of Al, who formerly worked in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Garthwait of the Special Training Room.



Letters from our servicemen keep pouring across our desks and here are a few typical ones.

A V-Mail from *Sergeant Ed Ginginas* says, "Have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* right on schedule. Makes a fellow feel good to read of the fine work that is being done by you people back there. Out here we just keep going right around the clock. At times we are so tired we can hardly stand on our feet. These Japs are tough customers."

George Walters, who worked in the Waterville Division for four years, asked us to change his address to Bainbridge, Maryland and mentioned that, "I've had the honor of associating with Seaman Izzi who spoke at a Bond Rally in Scovill after returning from eighty-three days on a raft."

Sergeant Robert C. Seymour, of the United States Marines, expressed his appreciation for *THE BULLETIN* and said that he especially likes the General Training Room news where he can read all about the old gang.

We also got a letter from *Gerard A. LaMadeleine* who was with the Seventh Army in Germany a couple of months ago. Quoting from his letter — he says, "I like the Infantry better than I thought I would — they're all grand guys." Gerry thanked us for his *BULLETIN* and said that the fellows in his outfit read it too. He mentioned that the country was nice in Germany and that there were a lot of bicycles. He sends his hello to the fellows in the East and West Electrical Department.

Letters also came from *Private Leo Iorio*, Germany; *A/C Victor E. Ford*, Amarillo, Texas; and *Private Robert J. Shore*, somewhere overseas.



THE BULLETIN

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Furlough, 1945

For several years the great majority of Scovill employees on the production lines have worked along steadily turning out the tools of war our fighting men on land, at sea and in the air have needed so desperately in the Fight for Freedom. Now they are having a deserved rest, one which will better equip them physically and mentally for the wind-up job on Japan.

This week of vacation does not mean that the job of arming our forces for the continuing fight in the Pacific is finished. Properly used to get from it the maximum of rest and recreation, it means a renewed vigor for the job yet remaining to be done. And that is a big job, an expensive job — expensive in materials AND in men.

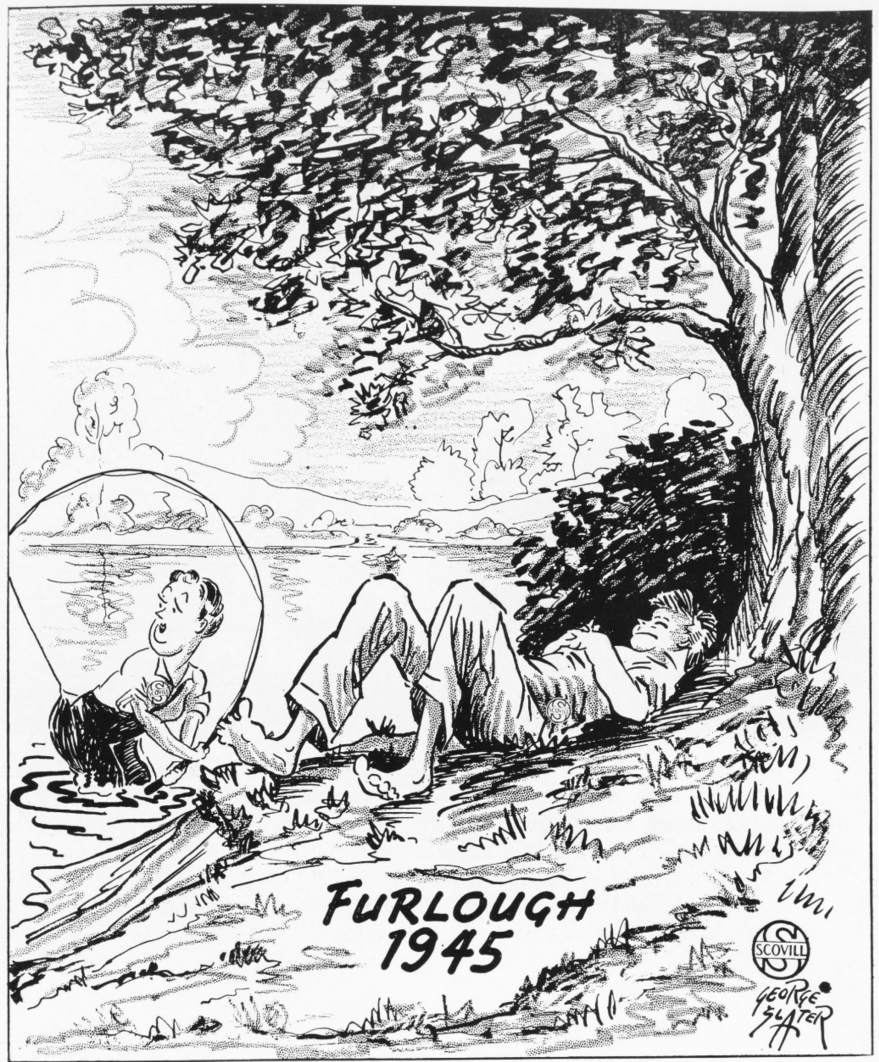
While the production departments of the Scovill plant will be shut down this week, many of the service and maintenance crews will be hard at work putting the plant into better shape for the continuing job. They will be taking the opportunity to make repairs and rearrangements at a time that will not interfere with the regular course of production.

They will take their rest later, when their services can be more conveniently spared.

So, you who are now on vacation, use your time off wisely and well. Enjoy the hours you haven't been able to spare for so long with your children. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine and sleep. Exercise reasonably and safely. Be leisurely about everything you do and prudent. The unwise vacationer is the one who tries to crowd too much into too short a time, coming back on the job more worn out than he was at the beginning.

You have earned your rest. You well deserve your furlough in 1945. But you still have a responsibility to those millions in the Pacific who are fighting the fight for you — without any furlough. Come back to your post on time and in condition to do your work well.

Perhaps before another Summer rolls around the job will be nearly finished and more of our fighting men will be home to join you in another furlough. That is pretty much up to you. The job they do over there depends to a large extent on the job you do over here.



Invisible Enemy Threatens America

Black Threat Of Inflation Must Be Met By All Of Us

America is still embattled in a two-front war. In the Far East our fighting men are locked with a cruel, tough and fanatical assailant. At home, we face a battle against an unseen enemy — inflation — which could be enormously destructive to our welfare and well being.

We cannot afford to neglect either of these wars. Not for a minute must we relax our attention to them! In both conflicts we can, as General Patton says of the battle in the East, "damn well lose the war."

The two-front war is the concern and business of all. The men in the steaming hell of the South Pacific cannot win this war without the complete backing of everyone of us.

On the home front our cooperation with the Government's efforts is every bit as important! The OPA cannot do very much if the citizens do not support it to the hilt.

This means you and I.

Curb Runaway Prices

Over this nation hangs the black threat of run-away prices. So far the OPA with the peoples' cooperation has done a splendid job in keeping the cost of living from getting out of hand. As the result we have had no disaster as occurred in France and in China where prices got so much out of hand that people with good paying jobs found themselves unable to buy more than the barest necessities. With

Old Timers' Sick List

The following twenty-year employees are on the sick list: *John Cerullo*, Manufacturing Elevators; and *Anna Quinn*, Packing B.

Back to work are *Julius Pudim*, Chucking Department; *Lillian Faxon*, Press 2; and *Armand Schaeer*, Tool Machine.

each rise in price, their money became worth less and less and despite their good pay they found themselves actually working for nothing.

Now — and until goods become plentiful again — is the most critical period. We must hold harder than ever the line against disastrous and ruinous inflation.

Our biggest threat is the black market. Knock out the black market and we will have licked the threat of inflation. It can be done — easily if every consumer will do three things; (1) Observe ceiling prices; (2) Surrender the proper rationing points; and (3) Report violation or attempted violations of ceiling prices.

Young Tom



Shyly smiling at you is Thomas Serendi, Jr., son of Tom who works in the Lacquer Room. He is two and a-half years old. He has three uncles in the service overseas and three uncles and one aunt who work in Scovill.

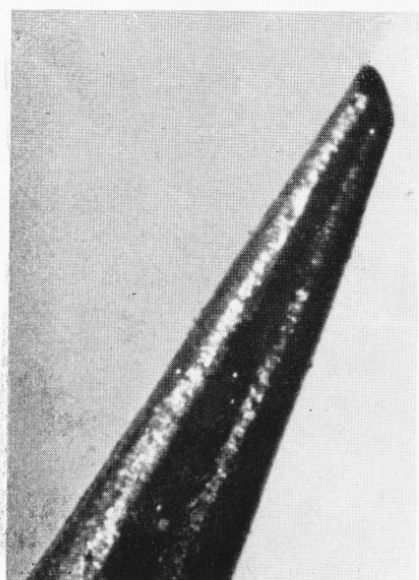
Do You Know What? New Hospital Hours

Effective last Friday, June 29, the third shift 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. service at 112-2 hospital was discontinued. East Plant employees requiring treatment during the third shift will report at the East Plant Hospital, Building 100.

Get Odd Jobs Done

Now that we've caught a good many of you Scovillites home on your vacation (at least we hope you're being patriotic and staying home), it seems a good time to suggest to you to take a look around your house and see what needs fixing.

Do minor things like putting windows, weatherstripping, painting storm windows, cleaning out the cellar and fixing up those wobbly shelves in the cellar for your wife's preserves, and anything else you may find. Call in a repairman for big jobs.



This conical object is not an illustration from a book on solid geometry. Enlarged sixteen times, it is part of a very common object. Answer:

Pointed tip of a lead pencil.

Things Are Getting Better All The Time

The Cincinnati Office has sent in the following excerpts from "Pepper & Salt" column of the Wall Street journal, which show that the modern man of toil has come a long way since a store proprietor in 1870 issued (and probably got away with) the following instructions to employees.

"Store will open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. except on Saturday, when it closes at 9 p. m. Employees will sweep floors, dust furniture, shelves and show cases; remember "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Trim wicks, fill lamps, clean chimneys. Make your pens carefully (you may whittle the quills to suit your individual taste). . . Each clerk shall bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

"Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at the barber shop, or frequents pool halls or public dance halls, will give his employer every reason to suspicion his integrity, worthy intentions and all around honesty.

"Each employee is expected to pay his tithing to the church, that is ten per cent of his annual income; no matter what your income might be, you should not contribute less than \$25 per year to the church. Each employee will attend sacrament meeting and time will be given to attend Fast meeting on Thursday. Also you are expected to attend Sunday School.

"Men employees will be given one evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings each week if they go regularly to church and attend to church duties. After any employee has spent his thirteen hours of labor in the store, he should then spend his leisure time in reading good books, and contemplating the glories and. . . the Kingdom of God."

Milk Bottle Shirker



By Walter J. Racicot

No wonder milk bottles are scarce when a gal or guy don't or won't return them to the bottle racks.

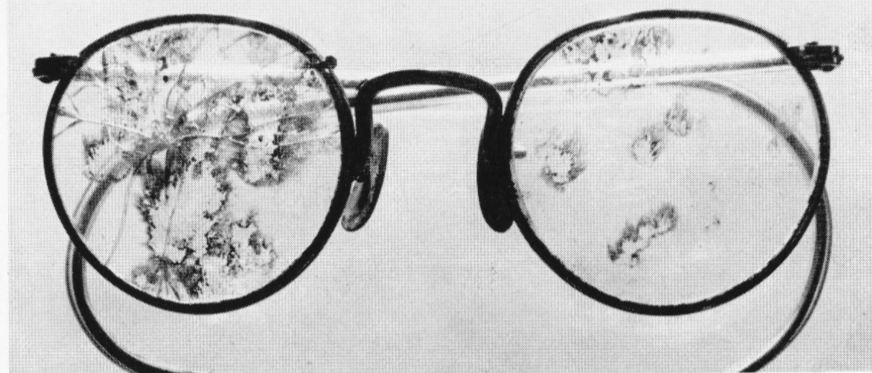
People resent being called lazy — but there must be an appropriate name for people who won't return milk bottles and accumulate them around their work area, hallways, stairs, and — some of the darndest places — just to be FUNNY.

Come on Scovillites, play fair and cooperate. Don't expect others to carry your share of co-operation.

Are you a milk bottle shirker?

Safety Committee Does A Real Job

Casting Shop Men Exemplify Employee Accident Prevention



Members of the Casting Shop Safety Committee — one of the numerous employee groups working for accident prevention in their respective departments — at a recent meeting view a metal-spattered pair of safety glasses, which are shown in the lower portion of the combined picture.

The above picture is the Casting Shop Safety Committee in action, and a subject that commanded the group's attention recently — a pair of safety glasses that prevented a serious injury.

Maurice Connors, Chairman of the Committee, is looking at the glasses. From left to right members of the

Committee around the table are: Theodore Barrieault, Raoul Brodeur, Tom Sabol, Norman Curtis, Chairman Connors, Mike Ferris, Safety Coordinator Bill McChesney, Frank Gorcynski and Andrew (Scotty) Raeburn.

This committee is one of the many which meet monthly to discuss accidents from the point of view of their prevention. After serving for a few months, committeemen change in order that all employees are given the opportunity to serve on and contribute to the work of the committee.

Bill McChesney declares "These committees are making a big contribution to the Plant Safety Program, and their department records show it. Casting Shop injuries have been cut in half since its committee became active less than two years ago."

How To Save More Waste Paper For War Program

In many homes where newspapers and magazines are regularly saved and contributed to the paper salvage campaigns, many odd pieces of paper are just as regularly being consigned to the trash burner, where they help kill no enemy nor aid our wounded.

Right now paper is more badly needed than ever — for shipment and reshipment of war materiel and medical supplies to the Far East. And, accordingly, every scrap — such as loose wrappings, letters and bills — they should be paid — is valuable and badly needed.

To save these odds and ends: Get a carton or empty box and long enough strings of tying twine or rope to bind the contents of the container. The strings should be laid in the box in such manner as form a U down the insides and across the bottom of it, with the ends of the strings hanging over the sides.

When the paper container is filled, the contents shaken down so as to be evenly distributed, it is a simple matter to draw the cords tight and tie up the bundle.

First Aid Team Gives Good Demonstration

The Scovill Red Cross First Aid Team, sponsored by the SERA, gave a great demonstration of new techniques in proper care for the sick and injured pending the arrival of medical aid, at the Regional Red Cross Instructors meeting in Otis, Massachusetts, Sunday, June 24.

Our team which is affiliated with the Waterbury Chapter of the American Red Cross, and sponsored by the SERA, performed in its usual manner.

One of the best "stunts" performed was that of rescuing and caring for a "patient" who fell off a dock into water breaking his neck. Removing this patient in such a manner as not to complicate his injuries, which would be fatal. Picture will be published next week.

Woodtick Play Area Offers More For Less

It costs only a quarter for adults and fifteen cents for children for bath house privileges at the Woodtick swimming and play area. If you do not wish to swim or change clothes for a sun bath, the area awaits your pleasure at no charge. Admittance is free. . . Those who have used the pool have found the beach, the invigorating water and the diving float all to their liking.

Scovillites get more recreation for their money when they swim at the Woodtick area in the modern well-kept running-water pool.

It is ideal for a relief from the heat of the town, for a change of scenery, for a dip in refreshing water, a family picnic, a sun bath. It's yours to enjoy. Why not go out this week?

July Most Dangerous Month For Children

You Can Help Save Lives

Parents and other adults should take special care this month to prevent injuries and sudden death to children, to instruct the kids to take better care of themselves. For statistics show that July is the peak month for accidental death to children between the ages of five and fourteen.

Motor vehicle accidents and drowning are the leading causes of death to youngsters during this month.

As a motorist you can do your part by driving with extra care. Children, out of school for their Summer vacation, often play in the roadways or dash unexpectedly into the streets. So take it easy, won't you?

Parents, on the other hand, should use their utmost influence to keep their youngsters out of the streets. The city has parks and play areas where it is much safer for them to play.

Thousands of children meet watery deaths in the United States each year. These deaths are tragic, but the greatest tragedy of the drownings is that the majority of them could have been prevented by a little precaution.

Every child should learn to swim — at the "Y," the Boys' Club or camps — and every swimmer should learn to help another swimmer in distress. Older and more expert swimmers should be in attendance at all pools and beaches. Children should be kept out of unprotected areas, and discouraged from invading deep waters unnecessarily and unaccompanied. Expert swimmers drown annually because of their disregard of this common sense rule.

Summer is the time to have fun, to play — but why not play it safe?

Have You Got It?

By the time you read this your 1945-46 Federal Automobile Use Stamp should be reposing on the lower righthand corner of your windshield.

If you're one of those "Patty-last" persons who hasn't got one yet make it your business to go down soon and purchase your stamp at either the Internal Revenue Office or the Post Office. You will be obliged to prove, however, that your car was not in operation on the deadline date.

It is advisable, after you have gotten your stamp, to make proper entries on the back of it and to keep a permanent record of the stamp number. This record will aid you to secure an affidavit from the Internal Revenue Office in case of loss.

PACIFIC PRIMER

1. Our bombing of Japan's key cities is cutting down her productive power.
2. BUT... a large part of her industries are now scattered over a 2,106,000 mile area *outside of Japan proper* — in Manchuria, Korea and China.
3. These industries comprise a gigantic program producing ships, planes, explosives and other vital war equipment.
4. Slave labor in Manchuria alone totals 43,000,000 persons. Altogether in her conquered territories Japan controls a potential pool of 400,000,000 slave laborers.
5. These facts *do not* promise a quick knockout of the Japs by bombing.

- Seven Scovillites Complete Twenty-Five Years Service -



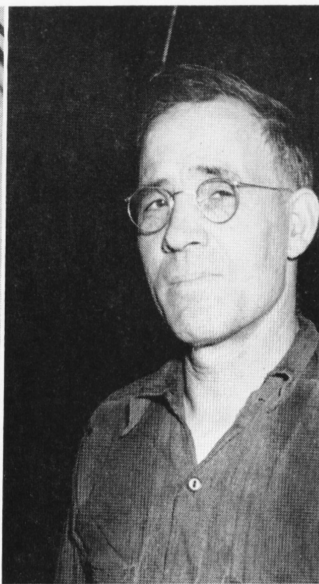
Thomas J. Cronen



William H. Baer



Domenico Santarsiero



Antonino Amento



Crescenzo Fascione

THOMAS J. CRONEN, an assistant superintendent of the Casting Shop, completed a quarter of century of continuous service as a Scovillite July 2.

Tom first came to Scovill on July 5, 1918, while attending Pratt Institute, New York, where he was taking a course in Electrical Engineering. After securing his degree, he was rehired on July 2, 1920, in the Electrical Department—as a draftsman.

In 1922 Tom went to the East Casting Shop as a designer on the Bennett Furnaces, which supplanted the oil-fired furnaces and were, in turn, superceded by the present Ajax Electrical Furnaces.

He became Assistant Superintendent in the Casting Shop on January 19, 1940.

Tom was born in Newark, New Jersey, but came to Waterbury as a small child. He is married and is the father of one son, Thomas Jr., 15.

Tom's hobbies are playing set-back. He and his wife are members of a card club which includes Latham Malone, Blanking, and Harry Dunn, Chucking and their wives. He is essentially a family and home man.

WILLIAM H. BAER, grinder in Milling and Grinding, topped off twenty-five years of service at Scovill on Saturday, June 30. Bill first came to Scovill as an eyelet machine operator, January 16, 1911; was transferred to the Tool Room, but left in 1916.

He returned in 1917 as a toolmaker working until the layoff in 1920. Bill was rehired in 1923 as a toolmaker. In February 1935, he transferred to the Grinding Room.

Born, June 17, 1892 in Mahanoy City, he came as a child with his father to Waterbury. He is married. His son William H. Baer, Jr., is a toolmaker in another Waterbury factory.

Bill, once a catcher on local amateur baseball teams, is now an avid sports fan.

He is a steady worker, always on time, seldom if ever late. His specialty is tool grinding.

DOMENICO SANTARSIERO was awarded his quarter century pin, Tuesday, June 26. Domenico has been a toolmaker in Tool 1, for the last 12 years. He came to Scovill as a machinist in the Tool and Machine Department on February 23, 1920. In 1930 he transferred to Tool Training.

Domenico, who is a hard-working and conscientious employee, specializes in heavy work, caring for the tools in the Case Shops.

He was born in Italy, February 15, 1891 and arrived in the United States in 1906. At the age of fifteen he was obliged to find employment, taking the only thing open—unskilled labor.

Domenico's ambition was not, he says, to remain a common laborer. He attended night school and continuation classes and entered another Waterbury factory to learn the machinist trade, before coming to Scovill.

He believes in education, and his daughters, Mary, Lucy, May and Carmella are having the advantages that were not available to him.

Domenico's hobbies include motoring, fishing and playing the guitar.

ANTONINO AMENTO, press operator in the Blanking Room, was scheduled to receive his twenty-five year service pin on Saturday, June 30. Tony is called the "speed merchant" among Blanking Room operators because of the rapidity in which he turns out his work.

He is one of the most efficient and safe operators, and is usually given the "fussy" jobs.

Tony first came to Scovill, July 8, 1915, as a utility man in the North Mill. He left in 1917 to return in 1918 when his job was "pickling" large shell cases. After a three-month lay off in 1919, he was rehired in the Dip Room and became a press operator in the Forging Room, 112 Building.

He went into the Blanking Room as a press operator in 1922.

Tony was born October 18, 1889 in Italy. He migrated to the United States in 1912. He is married and has one child—a daughter.

His after-work interests include list-

ening to the radio and walking about the town to look at people and things.

CRESCENZO FASCIONE, scrap sorter in the Repair Room, will complete twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill, Thursday, July 5. He came here first in 1915, and has worked on and off in various departments since then.

In 1920 he worked in the Buff Room and in 1942 was transferred to the Repair Room.

Crescenzo, who was born in Italy, October 3, 1881, came to the United States in 1904. He is the father of six children. One, Michael, is in the United States Army. He is a former employee in the Lacquer Wash Room.

His daughter Lucy works in Hot Forge, and Helen, in Fuse Assembly. His wife, Rose, once worked in Scovill.

Crescenzo likes to work in his garden and to play cards. He is a steady worker.

ANTONIO GAUDIOSI, a metal sorter in the Salvage Department, wound up twenty-five years with Scovill on July 1.

Antonio first came to Scovill in the Drawing Room on June 4, 1906. During the next fifteen years he worked on and off in the Blanking, Salvage, and Yard Departments. He entered the Salvage Department November 15, 1921 as a laborer and later worked as a cabbage machine operator and at present he is a metal sorter.

Tony was born in Italy, October 21, 1888 and arrived in the United States just five days before he was

hired in Scovill. He is married and has nine children. A son, Pfc. Charles, is a former employee of the Salvage Department now stationed in Italy. Another son, Angelo, works in the Chucking Department. A daughter, Doris, is in the Buff Room.

Tony has no special hobbies to speak of but he is rather proud of the Victory Garden he cultivates at his home on Edgewood Avenue.

PHILIP D. PARENT, toolmaker in Tool Room 1; will have completed a quarter century at Scovill, next Saturday, July 7.

Phil works out of the office of the Tool Room as sort of a process engineer for the department, a position he has held for the last decade.

He came to Scovill at the age of fifteen as an errand boy in the old Automatic Screw Machine Room in 1910. In 1914 he went into the General Training Room. After completing his apprenticeship he left Scovill for two months. He was rehired as a toolmaker in the Matthew and Willard division.

In 1919, Phil came back to the Main Plant as a toolmaker. For a while after a layoff in 1932 he worked as a toolsetter in the Closing Room. He was transferred to the Tool Room in 1933.

Phil, who was born November 26, 1895 in Waterbury, is married. He tills a small garden; golfs in 100's and is a ball fan.

Lacquer News

By Adeline

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES RIETDYKE who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary and MR. and MRS. NICK GUERRERA who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on June 20.

MARY BOLLARD is sure happy these days. Hubby is home on furlough.

Belated wishes to MR. and MRS. TOM QUESNEL who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary June 8.

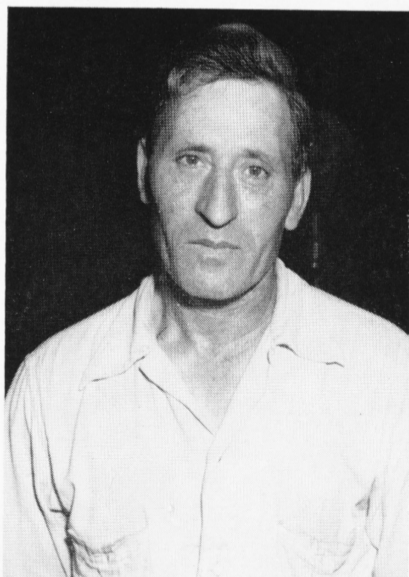
Congratulations to VICKI GOMLIN on the arrival of a baby girl.

A letter was received from AL GEDRAITIS who is now somewhere in Austria. AL wishes to be remembered to all his co-workers.

A picnic was held Saturday, June 23, at the Woodtick picnic grounds. Everyone had a grand time and is looking forward to another before the season is over.

Glad to see NAN BUTLER, MONICA CAISSE and MATTIE LATTNER working days again after a few weeks of the second shift.

EDITH PILLA is back to work after a few weeks of illness.



Antonio Gaudiosi



Philip D. Parent

Special Training
IRENE SYCIVA SOWA



to Raymond S. Szczepanski
June 30 - St. Stanislaus Kostka Church

Employee Relations
MARIAN RUTH McNUCCY



to Sgt. James D. Heffernan
June 16 - St. Michael's Church

AMONG OUR

JUNE BRIDES

Chucking
HAGGIE MAE STEWART



to Park Edwards
June 2 - Zion Baptist Church

Planning
MARGARET MARY O'LOUGHLIN



to Paul Murray
June 23 - Sacred Heart Church

Machine Tool
JOSEPHINE FUSCO



to Peter Pagliarulo
June 23 - Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Married 25 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Foti observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on June 3. The couple were married at Our Lady of Lourdes church and are the parents of four children. Mrs. Foti is an employee of the Chucking Department.

Loading Room

Second Shift 71-5

By Laura and Arline

ALICE BOOTH came through again. This time it was a \$1,000 Bond.

MARY MCKENNA and MAE BROWN were responsible for the sale of a \$1,000 Bond. Their cheerful chirping did the trick.

SOPHIE HALLOCK and LAURA O'BRIEN spent Sunday participating in a few sports. Badminton and softball were among them.

EARL HOLIHAN proved to be a popular dancer at one of our Bond Sales. They certainly had him all fagged out.

EDITH SCRICCA now plays chauffeur for several of the girls. How does it feel to be a licensed driver, EDIE?

MILDRED PILKINGTON had a grand weekend. She went to a wedding in Long Island.

It's happy days for JULIA BOLLARD now. Her son who was a prisoner of war in Germany, is home.

We're wondering what ANN ARGENTA is more proud of, her chicken coop or the nine chickens in it.

ANNE KUMPIKEVICH is still excited over the lovely gift she received from the girls who left her table.

Some Celebrations In The Plant



Top photo shows the party that the Bond Office had in honor of Ann Phelan who celebrated a birthday not so long ago. Bottom left, Edward J. Vance was the honored guest at a party given by the Loading Room. Bottom right is a celebration for John Ternent in the Press Room. Cake for all was the order for the day and the guests were all pleasantly surprised.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We welcome back MARY AITCHISON who was ill.

MARY BOPPELER, our next bride-to-be, was gifted with money from the girls.

JO MAYO who left us received pearl beads and earrings as a parting gift.

FRANK DRISCOLL looked very domestic with an apron he borrowed from one of the girls.

We hear that GABRIEL is composing a new song for the next Bond Rally.

The "Hayseeds" entertained us at a Bond Rally recently. There were \$1,075 worth of Bonds sold. Each purchaser had the privilege of making a request for either a song or a dance from anyone in the department. JACK MULVILLE's rendition of "A Shady Lane" was enjoyed by everyone. Other folks also came through with their songs and dances.

We are glad to hear that BETTY LEARY's son is home from the hospital.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

MR. and MRS. JOHN SYLVESTRO recently played the role of host and hostess at the christening of their daughter. From all reports all members of the Chucking Department had a swell time.

DICK ST. GEORGE spent Thursday and Friday with friends and relations at the induction center in Springfield and returned Saturday to get married.

DELORES (MICKEY) HOLMBERG recently visited New Hampshire.

We urge all Chucking Department employees and also other departments to come and watch the Department 82 softball team play every Sunday morning at 10 at Hamilton Park, Brass Mill Diamond.

The 112 Golf League held its first clambake at "SWEDE" HANSON's place at Lake Plymouth. VIC SABOL and JOE BALKUS won the horseshoe pitching contest by overcoming all opposition both verbal and physical. The beer drinking contest ended in a tie between BILL (SHORTS) JONES and "SANDY" McINTOSH when they ran out of beer. JOE BALKUS made the most money and LOU NORMAND and HENRY STROKALITIS did all the work. The food was excellent and everyone had a wonderful time due to the planning of the Committee and MRS. WEDNELL HANSON.

The golf matches will continue on the Monday after vacation with nine teams.

Derrick Operator Helps "Shovel Coal"

James Cacosso, Yard Department, Runs Construction Machinery



James Cacosso, derrick operator, stops for a minute to grease a sheave on the power shovel at the coal storage pile. Jim "shovels" coal from the pile into trucks to be delivered to the Power House. He also operates the derricks, travelling crane and other construction machinery of the Yard Department.

Calling Correspondents

Your past help and cooperation has been splendid and gratefully received. Will you kindly make an effort to get your copy in early during the week of July 9 in order that we may get off to a good start for the next issue, July 16.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

When the Scovill Hayseeds went to Waterville, they were ably aided by some of our members there. PEGGY BECKER, Traffic, bought a Bond to the tune of "Rum and Coca-Cola" while the rhythmic feet of FRANCES LANE, Order and Billing, provided an incentive for a prospective buyer.

Seen at the new Woodtick Recreation area, swimming, sunbathing and modeling the latest in beach clothes. . . ELEANOR MORIARTY, Employee Relations, and her sister PEG, Press #2. . . PEGGY BECKER and EILEEN NOONAN, Waterville. . . RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation and her sister, ALICE OSBORNE BEHAN, former member, DOT O'NEIL, Priorities, and ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, and — oh, what ELLEN said to me!

What a list of vacationers we have this week! So, put on your reading glasses and let's get started. Employment Office: AGNES SANGIOLISI, homeward bound for New York and MARY DWYER, by the beautiful sea. . . C.T.O.: DORIS CHARRON, in Vermont, THERESA GRIFFIN, to the bright lights of the big city. FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production, also at the beach. SUE GUARRERA, #32 Sales, and JEAN OSTROSKI, General Training, will be at Martha's Vineyard, where LUCY GUARRERA, also of #32 Sales, will join them for the second week. RITA BYRON, Hospital, will lakeside-it at Goshen the week of the 9th. JANICE STROBEL, Machine Tool, and DENISE TURGEON, Class A. Office, will be registered at The Pilot, at Hyannis.

Doing New York together will be MAE HUGHES and NORA CAREY of Planning, KITTY HYLAND, Mfg. Stores Records, and IVA IRIS, Classification #32. Missing from the E.T.O. will be HELEN ZEBELSKAS, headed for Rhode Island, and DOROTHY LUCAS, destination unknown. IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production, plans to spend one of her weeks at Bethlehem, and will welcome any suggestions for that second week. Me? I'll still be at my desk.

And to all our members who may be on vacation during the Plant shutdown, have a pleasant week, full of fun and frolic, and then come back and tell me all about it, please. Remember, the number is 363.

One of the "unique" jobs around Scovill is that of derrick operator in the Yard Department. This is the occupation of James Cacosso, who is adept in handling the different types of construction machinery of the department.

One of Jim's more regular jobs is running the gasoline-driven shovel to load coal at the storage pile on trucks to deliver to the Power House. When Jim is busy on other work another employee operates the power shovel. Jim also operates the derrick, driven by steam, that takes the coal from railroad cars and piles it on the storage pile.

Part of his job is to maintain the equipment which he operates. This includes replacing cables, seeing to it that the mechanism is properly lubricated, and making minor repairs.

Loading Room News

First Shift 71-5

By Della Moriarty

A farewell party was given at the Waverly Inn by the girls of the Drill Room in honor of EVERETT MELLON who has left the department to take another assignment. BERT SMITH, our foreman, acted as toastmaster.

LT. LOIS H. TROSKE Army nurse, formerly of the Loading Room, was married in England. Best of luck, LOIS.

Welcome ED VANCE to our Drill Room.

Eugene Johns, 20, gunners mate 2/c, son of Ann, manned a 37 MM. Cannon aboard a Fleet P.T. boat which destroyed a large Jap lugger and two lighters in a daylight raid on Japan-held Crowe Harbor, Borneo according to news released from the Philippines.

MAX BURWICK's son, Flight Officer Ralph, received his wings at St. Mark, Texas and is home on leave.

KITTY CHARBONNEAU is a patient at Waterbury Hospital.

Second Shift 23-5

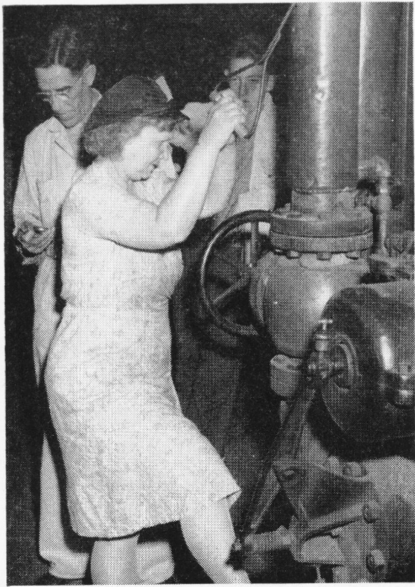
By Mary and Lee

A farewell party was given EDDIE VANCE, who has been transferred to Loading Room 71-5. EDDIE cut the cake while HELEN played "I Want To Get Married." All joking aside we wish you luck on your new job, EDDIE.

JULIET BERNIER is expecting her son, Aviation Cadet Donald, home for a fourteen day furlough. Don received his Gunners Wings June 16 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

ROSE MELE received a beautiful watch from her husband on their Ninth wedding anniversary.

Blow, Whistle, Blow!



Mae Rehm, Drill and Tap, one of the \$1000 War Bond buyers in the Seventh War Loan Drive, proclaims the fact by pulling the cord of the Power House. She sounds one of the 250 blasts heard up to press time, during the Seventh.

East Machine Room

By Dot

Everything went well for OMER the other day after he found his badges. (Thanks to TONY.)

FRANK WEIR is going into the chicken business on his little farm in Waterville.

BILL McKENNA is going to charge admission to look at his tooth he has on exhibition.

TOMMY EDMONDS is in the clouds because his son is home on furlough.

FRANK WALL has started winding his alarm clock again, now that school is out.

Birthday wishes go to BILL McKENNA and BILL PARSONS — both on July 8th.

Share A Ride

WANTED: A ride to and from Ansonia in time for the 3-11 shift. Call Miss McCarthy on extension 2252 or Derby 1978-J.

Some Of Our Visiting Servicemen



Top left, Button Tool said hello to Pfc. Frank Veneziano stationed at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Top right, Pvt. George Senior, who is stationed at Fort Knox, was a visitor in Chucking. Bottom left, T/Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi, now discharged, dropped in to the Extruded Rod Mill recently. Rocco served in New Guinea, the Philippines, East Indies, Australia and Bismarck Islands. He wears the Air Medal, Combat Wings and Distinguished Flying Cross. Bottom right, Lt. William Powell, liberated Nazi prisoner, got a big hello from B & F Prod. Insert, is S/Sgt. Edgar Lauritsen chatting with some gals in the Chucking Department. A paratrooper, he served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, Holland, France, Belgium, and Germany. He has a Presidential Citation, Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scotty Surgener

PETTY OFFICER A. J. PIERSON has now joined the civilians after forty months service in Uncle Sam's Seabees.

SGT. FREDDY KOWALSKI has also joined the civies after seeing heavy fighting in France, in the U. S. Army.

JOHN CASEY, of the Rolls Division, this past week left to join a branch of Uncle Sam's Service. We here in the Mill wish JOHN the very best.

We are glad to see an old fellow worker coming back to the Mill after a spell of a month out East.

This reporter is glad to see "Penny Paul Merucca" the originator of the "Cigarettes Fund" here in the Mill for the boys overseas.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

BEATRICE DeVITO, a former employee of our department, entertained a few of the girls at her home last Wednesday night. We found out that SUE and SALLY can play piano.

EMMA C. is planning to attend her niece's wedding in Ansonia next week.

At our last Bond Rally ANTOINETTE sang two solos while the Hayseeds played the music.

Before the game FREDDIE picked the Yanks to win the double header. Now we wonder what BILL had to say about it.

Chucking News

Second Shift

By Rocco Santa Barbara

VICKY DANIELS plans to spend her vacation on the Cape in Mass.

JENNIE RYNSCKI and CONNIE FILIPPONE are going to Atlantic City.

JOSEPHINE SMITH has a hideaway for herself at Fall Mountain Lake.

MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS SANTA BARBARA will be registered at the Statler, Boston.

ELEANOR ZERBLAS plans to spend her loafing in the good old "Keystone State;" MARY HART will go to Virginia Beach; SWEDE, CHAPPIE and HARRY plan to spend the first part of the week at Belmont.

Receiving Her Fifty-Year Pin



Pomela LaFrance, shipping clerk in the Manufacturing Packing Department, who completed fifty years with Scovill on June 11, is shown above accepting her pin from President L. P. Sperry. Smiling their approval are Jim Wild, William M. Black, Alan C. Curtiss, and Charles Pulford. Employees of the room gave a party for Pomela. Among the presents was a wallet containing a \$50-bill.



By Adam Bartolini

One of our newer members of the Hot Forge has been called for Uncle Sam's Army. He is EDWARD HILL and also has four other brothers in the service. ED left us June 27 when he just turned eighteen.

We welcome the new faces in Hot Forge. Remember this column is for your benefit as well as the rest. So let's all have a little fun and pitch in.

July first is the fifteenth anniversary of MR. and MRS. JOHN ALCORACE. MRS. ALCORACE works in the Fastener Department. Well JOHN (G. Raft) we wish you have many others.

SAM POMEROY, second shift forger, is another member who has left for the service. SAM left us June 25 and we wish him the best of luck.

I hear that RALPH MICHIELLI's wife is quite a baseball player. I also hear that he plans to enter her in the big league. Well, MRS. MICHIELLI, it's worth trying anyway.

ERNEST TARANTINO and STEVE FERRUCCI spent a few days in Boston with the Hayseeds. They claim they had a good time.

I see MARGARET DiMUZIO believes in that old time slogan, "Early to bed and early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy, and wise." Sometimes I wish I could say as much.

Don't forget July 29 is the day of the Hot Forge Outing. People selling tickets are: JOE ULEVICHE, RICHARD CAPALDO, FRANK KLINZMANN, ANGELINE CIRIELLO, ROMEO ROBERGE, NANCY GENOVA, MARGARET DiMUZIO, JOE ROBERGE.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Til

We wish to extend our good wishes to MR. and MRS. ALFRED PAGANO who were married Saturday, June 30.

Birthday congratulations to SANDY who reached another milestone June 26.

ED DOWLING and his family are spending two weeks at Indian Neck. Hope you enjoy yourselves.

We have heard of a great many places to spend your vacation. But the hospital is a very poor place JACK. Here's hoping at least you have a pretty nurse.

The gleam in ROSIE's eyes is due to the fact that a certain soldier boy is due home shortly from overseas.

The bowling league extends best wishes to JOSEPHINE D'ELIA who was married June 28.

Some day the Plating Room team will really surprise us and win a game. But when?

"87" Varieties

By Isabel Vanasse

After burning up the road all the way from Middlebury, JENNIE BROPHY arrived at work only to discover her clock was three hours fast. Her clock was three hours fast.

ALICE CERNAUSKAS is going in for sun bathing and has acquired a very becoming coat of suntan.

ADELINE HAPKE is making plans for a week's vacation in New York — and according to plans it's going to be a very busy week.

MARYE MARANO was pleasantly surprised when her friends presented her a cake and a lovely gift to complete her day. MARYE was their guest at dinner. Happy birthday, MARYE.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

APPRENTICE SEAMEN VINCENT CAMPOLI and RAYMOND PALMER of Sampson, New York, where they completed their boot training, paid the room a visit during their leave.

SGT. FRANCIS DURHAM, who was formerly stationed with the 482nd Bomb Group in England, was also in to visit the room, and we all enjoyed listening to his various experiences. He visited Africa, most of Europe, and Iceland.

LT. FRANCIS P. MCGOUGH sent us a letter from Raydon Essex, England, where he was with a fighter group. Recently he was ill with scarlet fever and as a result is now permanently grounded from all future aerial flights and is now a squadron supply officer.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

VICTORIA STEPONAITIS was hostess at a Shower given in honor of IRENE SOWA, who got married Saturday. IRENE was the recipient of some lovely gifts and a nice wedding cake.

Our birthday wishes this week go to EVE BALDWIN and EDNA JAGER.

Our first annual clambake for the first and second shifts will be held at Wood-tick, July 15. Anyone wanting tickets, see MABEL MORSON.

CONNIE CAMPI was all set to eat her lunch that she brought in from home but found to her surprise a bag full of string beans. Too bad, CONNIE.

CHRIS and I would like to wish you all a very happy and restful vacation.

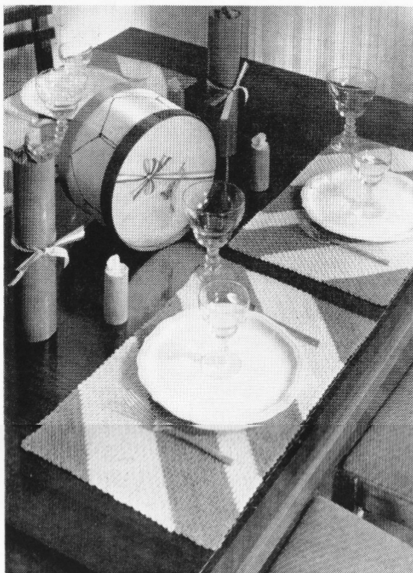
MARY DREGER is all smiles these past few days. Her brother, Peter Rader, who was in the Army Air Corps for three years, is home with an Honorable Discharge.



Don't let the summer sun tempt you to bare your figure faults to the breezes — and to the critical eye of the public. Plan right now to have the most comfortable and the most flattering summer clothes you have ever owned.

Few figures are perfectly proportioned and sportswear is apt to show

July Table Setting



Cool table mats help to pep up lagging summer appetites. Crochet your set in diagonal peppermint stripes of red and white glossy cotton, and your table linen problems are over. The family appreciates a festive table setting now and then, too. Miniature shells form the allover pattern, so easy to crochet from simple directions.

Directions for crocheting "July Table Mats" are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Make With The Cake

Do you get all hot and bothered about your make-up in the summer? You needn't — because there's a modern method for looking smooth and staying that way, weather or no.

A fine first aid to every busy girl is a cake foundation that will stay put through the long hours of a summer day. Learn to have your make-up pat by means of correct application so as to keep your "best face forward" at all times.

In choosing cake foundation, remember that the cake looks darker in the box than it will on your skin. Never choose a color lighter than your complexion or you will acquire that "floury" look which is so devastating to charm.

Apply cake make-up sparingly with a damp-to-wet sponge or cotton, and while it is still moist, blend it even with the fingertips. For an extra velvety look, dust lightly with powder to match. If you find that your skin has a tendency to dryness, use a light film of cold cream underneath the make-up. And don't worry about the problem of constant renewal — make-up stays until it is washed away with soap and water.

more of the figure than other types of clothes.

Slim, Short Girl

The slim, short girl should try, first of all, to keep her entire wardrobe in proportion to her size. This means eliminating too much detail and large patterns. The curves and softness that can be introduced by full skirts, gathers, small ruffles and shirring are flattering to the slight figure. Vertical lines are good if they are modified by softness, and some fullness.

Plump, Short Girl

The plump, short girl needs straight vertical lines to camouflage her figure with just enough fullness to hide prominent curves. Her clothes should be loosely fitted, beltless if possible, or with a narrow, inconspicuous belt. V-necklines are flattering and skirts worn a trifle long and with a slight flare at the hemline. The short, plump girl should avoid bulky fabrics and large plaids and prints.

Slim, Tall Girl

The slim, tall girl can cut both her height and slimness by the use of horizontal lines. She can wear splashy prints and plaids with large accessories. If very slim, a girl should be careful not to fit her clothes too tightly and should choose full, flowing lines wherever possible. Curves, flares, gathers, pleats and shirring are good details. Horizontal color contrast is becoming because it tends to break the length of the figure.

To Vacationers--A Few Words Of Advice

Leaving for your vacation pretty soon? Enjoy yourself to the utmost by giving a wide berth to poison ivy, sumac or oak.

Poison ivy is a shrub or vine that twines around tree trunks or runs along old stone walls. It has leaf-groups of three which change from a bright green in the summer to a brilliant russet in the fall. It bears waxy white berries.

Poison sumac, like ivy, bears bunches of white berries and its leaves turn scarlet in the fall but foliage is characterized by rows of leaflets stemming in pairs from stalks sheathed with fine, non-sticky fuzz. Sumac usually lurks in low marshlands and swamps.

Poison oak grows in typical clusters of three leaves resembling oak leaves which sprout from shrub or vine that sometimes weaves its noxious way among branches of trees.

If you come in contact with these plants' poisonous saps, three or four lathers of soap and particular diligence in scrubbing fingernails and skin between the fingers, may stave off a rash.

If a rash does develop in spite of these precautions the wise thing is to consult your doctor.

Women In War Work Should Watch Diets

Women in war work require energy-building values in their diets. Here are some helpful hints:

1. Even though you have to get up very, very early, eat something nutritious. Take the time to have a piece of fruit or fruit juice; cereal, toast, egg or bacon, and coffee.

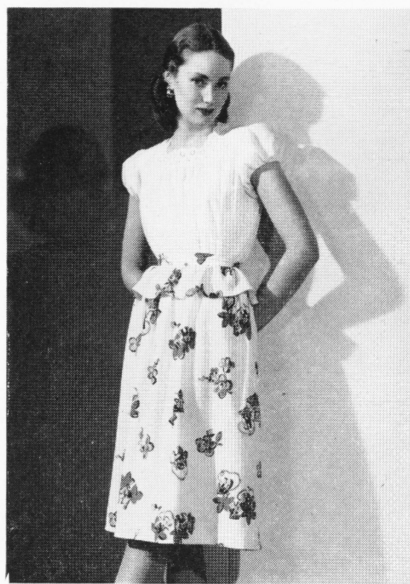
2. If you pack a lunch box, go easy on sandwiches but be sure to include as often as possible a tomato, raw carrot, cheese, celery, radishes, lettuce, a hard-boiled egg. For desert, instead of cake and pie try raw fruits, raisins, occasionally nuts. Simple crackers are better than goo-ey cup cakes, and a custard than an eclair.

3. Many times during the working day there are opportunities for snacks. At this time try to obtain milk, fruit, or even hot bouillon (the latter might be carried to the Plant with your lunch in a thermos).

4. Before retiring, if you have just come off an all-night shift, eat something light and drink warm milk or hot chocolate. This will help you to relax, and you can have your heavier meal at another time during the day. Avoid substituting extreme stimulants for nutrition to get a "lift." Eventually, your nerves will suffer if you resort to harmful stimulants.

Yes, in these times to do your job better, to enjoy life, to widen your horizons you must feel and look alive. Therefore watch carefully that you eat the right foods.

Crisp, Cool Twosome That's Easy To Sew



For the wilting days ahead, choose a cool costume — a sheer cotton blouse and peplum-dirndl of printed rayon. The square-cut neckline is eyelet trimmed for those who fancy the feminine look in summer sportswear, and a waistline flounce, cut circular, tops the slim dirndl. Cooling green, pale rose, beige and black are combined in the skirt print of jungle butts, flowers and trees. Both blouse and dirndl are made from sew-simple patterns which feature printed cutting lines as an aid to easy cutting and perfect fit.

A sewing leaflet "Chart of Flattering Sports Clothes for Various Figures" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office. The blouse is McCall pattern 5600 and the dirndl is McCall pattern 6109.

A Soldier's Wife



Henrietta Kosko of the Special Training Room is the wife of Sergeant John L. Kosko, stationed at Fort Worth, Texas. John has been in the service since March, 1943.

Salvage Your Hat Veil

If a summer squall caught you wearing that cute bit of fluff you call a hat and the veiling went limp, restore its body this way.

Place a piece of waxed paper over it and press with a hot iron.

A Better Cake In Less Time With New Recipe

Here is cake news to lighten the housewife's heart. A new-method cake recipe, which not only makes a better cake while slashing price and ration points — but makes it quicker — 4-1/2 minutes and all ingredients are mixed.

Yellow Cake

Bake in two 9-inch layers (1-1/2" deep), oblong pan (8" X 12"), or as cup cakes. Baking temperature: 375°F. Baking Time: layers, 25-30 minutes; oblong, 30-35 minutes; cup cakes, 15-20 minutes.

Measure into mixing bowl: 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1-1/3 cups sugar, 1/2 cup Crisco, 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup milk.

Stir vigorously by hand, or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now stir in (yes all by itself): 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add: 2 eggs (unbeaten), 1/3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into pans rubbed with Crisco and lined with waxed paper. Bake in preheated oven for the required time and frost with your favorite frosting.

About Suntanning

Too much sun is not good for your skin, particularly if you are over thirty. Intense heat causes dry skin and spells wrinkles! Get out in the sun every day for a little while and if you want to spend hours in it work up to this gradually.

Know your skin and how much sun it can stand. Apply a cream or oil lightly before going out and use cream afterwards. Don't rely too heavily on the protection of ointments, creams or oils, though. Rather use good judgment and get under cover before you have had too much.

News From The Waterville Division

Waterville Reporter



Mary Garrity, a peppy little individual, is the reporter for THE BULLETIN from the Assembling and Pressing Room of the Waterville Division. She has been writing for about the past two years.

She has been employed in Scovill since 1938 and as a sorter in Assembling and Pressing since 1941.

Mary wrote the answer (published last week) to the Waterville Bond Committee's query on "Why We Should Not Buy War Bonds." Did you read it?

Two Division Teams Suffer Game Defeats

Both the SWERA and Scovill Inter-department Waterville Softball teams suffered defeats in their games last week. Last Tuesday the Lux Clockmen rode roughshod over the SWERA lads, drubbing them six to one.

The Division men lay their defeat to weakness in their batting section. Waterville boys scored only two hits in the game, one by Percy MacMullen and the other by Holihan.

The tussle between the Scovill Casting Shop and the Waterville Teams in the Interdepartment League was hard-hitting close contest. When the dust of battle cleared, the Division's team had the small end of the four to three score.

Little And Big Sailors



Billie, four years old and Dick, six years, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. William Albon. Bill Albon is an electrician at the Waterville Division.

Reporter—Mary Garrity
 JACK SEELEY is mighty proud of his two brothers who graduated recently. Much luck to both of them.

The girls' SWERA softball team has two star hitters now with RUTH BURTON hitting a home run and bringing in two other runs at the same time. Congratulations, RUTH.

New talent was discovered when ADELE MATTEI sang the "Strip Polka" at our Bond Rally. She sold a \$50 Bond with the song and I would say that it was solid.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOS. CROUGHWELL who were married June 23. MRS. C. is the former MARY GOGGIN, daughter of GEORGE GOGGIN, foreman in Waterville.

ANN GAGLIARDI's boyfriend is home on a thirty-day leave after being away for two years. Lucky girl!

Our deepest sympathy to MRS. JOSEPH LOMBARDO and family. JOE's passing away was a great shock to all of us.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Our Bond Rally last week uncovered quite a bit of talent what with "BROWN EYES" JOHNSON, WARREN (FRANKIE) BICE, and LIBBY (SONGBIRD) HOLIHAN.

KAY CARROLL and her family had a wonderful surprise when her brother walked in after being in the South Pacific for a long time. We all hope that you have a very wonderful leave, GEORGE.

ALICE EGGLETON left us for the WAVES last Saturday. We want to wish you all the luck possible, AL, and don't forget to write. A farewell party was held for ALICE at Harmon's and it turned out to be a swell affair. MRS. SHOVE's solo was fully appreciated.

FRANCES LANE is taking driving lessons and from what she says it won't be long before she gets her license.

LORETTA S. and ETHEL S. did not appreciate the little mouse which was seen in the office. Really frightening, wasn't it girls?

MARY C. certainly does have poor luck with her car. The other night, it was a flat tire.

RONNIE was Matron of Honor at MARY GOGGIN's wedding last week and we understand too that GEORGE looked pretty spiffy. We wish MR. and MRS. CROUGHWELL all the best.

Reporter—Esther

JO KEILTY and the members of her bridge club enjoyed a lobster dinner last week.

TEENIE MUNSON sure looks fine with her new hairdo. It is much cooler, isn't it?

DON attended a Veterans' Convention last weekend and had a wonderful time. DON certainly gets around these days.

ED and JOHN have finally reached the point where they can touch their toes. It took them five days before they could do it.



Harold Barbieri, right, posing with a fellow Merchant Marine, was home on leave recently. His proud father, Fred, works in the Press Room of the Waterville Division.

Alice Eggleton Leaves For The WAVES



Alice Eggleton, seated at the typewriter, left last Thursday morning to report for duty with the WAVES at Hunter College. Here her friends gathered round to say so long. On Thursday, June 21, a farewell party was held for Alice and she was presented luggage and lingerie. Alice has a twin sister, Lieutenant Maude, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

What happened to you when you came down to Waterbury to see the baseball game, PHIL? You didn't by any chance get wet did you?

PRISCILLA feels better now that her sidekick is back working on the Magnaflux machine.

Reporter—Bert

The Press Room expresses deepest sympathy to the family of the late JOSEPH LOMBARDO.

Has everyone noticed the chapeaux on the guards now-a-days?

We miss MARIE BOULANGER and hope she will be back soon.

WALTER BOLAN seems to have gained vim, vigor, and vitality on his recent vacation.

Here's hoping everyone on vacation the week of the fourth has a nice restful week with plenty of nice weather.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

B. J. P. enjoyed her swim out at Sandy Beach last Sunday by the sound of things.

FLOSSIE had an eventful weekend up at Bantam. Good swimming, FLOSSIE?

STACIA BUTNOR has just come back from her two week vacation and really has the darkest tan we have ever seen.

BUTCH acquired a very good looking permanent wave over the weekend.

It is the opinion of the office force that the green cape sleeve blouse sported by NORA last Saturday was all-reet.

Where did TOM K. get those dynamite cigarettes? They may be easy to get but not so easy to get rid of.

KAY FEELEY went to the beach in Milford over the weekend and had a swell time.

The Production Department has lost another worker — MARIE STABILE. She is now working in the Purchasing Department. See you around, MARIE.

LILLIAN MacMULLEN cannot understand why I never put her name in my column. Well, here it is, LIL.

Of Our Folks In Service

Julie Lynch, formerly of the Central Time Office, was promoted to Sergeant with the U. S. Marine Corp Women's Reserve. She entered the service in December, 1943 and is now stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Virginia.

Private Anthony Semeraro, Chucking, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered as he helped hold a position on the Rhine just before crossing the river. Entering the Army in September, 1944, Tony trained at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1940 Oldsmobile, 5 new pre-war tires; 1933 Ford dump truck, good tires. Call ext. 380. . . 3 room cottage, screened porch, liveable year round. Good water supply, shade, electricity, good road. Enough land to build four more cottages. Overlooking Pomperaug River. \$2,500. Call 5-0217 . . . Pre-war crib, taylor tot, carriage, baby scale, high chair, baby auto seat, and baby auto hammock. All in good condition. Call 4-2487. . . Extension porcelain kitchen table 40 X 44, \$8; 1 long Mission Wood buffet, \$20; 1 white wicker hamper, \$8; 1 Cherry Wood bookcase (5 shelf), \$8. Call 3-2508 . . . Victrola and upright piano. Call 4-1961. . . 10 piece Walnut dining room set. Call evenings or mornings at 122 Elton St. . . Several new pairs of all leather pre-war shoes — sizes 7-1/2 and 8AA. Very reasonable, no coupon. Call 4-1227 after 7 P. M. . . Universal vacuum cleaner, torpedo model. Call 4-7759. . . Golf clubs — 3 Irons and 3 Woods, \$15. See Walter Brazzcki, Hot Forge, first shift. . . Black Cocker Spaniel inoculated for distemper. Call ext. 850 or at 308 Fairlawn Ave. . . Folding carriage for shore or lake, \$4. Call 3-8224 after 7 P. M. . . 5 golf clubs and golf bag. Call George Wilcox, ext. 494. . . Shallow well pump. Call 4-7826. . . Pre-war rubber tire folding baby carriage, \$25. Call 4-4330. . . Upright piano, \$75; 1 circulating heater with oil burner, \$50; 1 black kitchen stove with burner, \$75; 1 gas stove with 4 burners, 2 ovens, \$5; handmade throw rugs, \$2 a piece; 1 throw rug about 1-1/2 yards long, \$3; odd dining room pieces, solid Mahogany, including square table, 2 servers, china closet, odd chair, \$50; 1 solid Mahogany oval table, \$10; breakfast set, table and 4 chairs, 3 odd chairs, \$25; odd dishes. Call 3-5412 or call at 230 Orange St., first floor.

WANTED TO BUY: Large tent, good condition, to accommodate 5 persons. Call ext. 650 between 7:30 A. M. - 6:30 P. M. . . Cash register. Call 4-8471. . . Twin bed or junior size bed. Call Thomaston 37-4. . . Extension ladder. Call 3-0491. . . 12 X 16 canvas folding tent. Call ext. 625. . . Power lawn mower. Call 4-7312. . . Small electric fan. Call 4-4330 after 6 p. m. . . A beach umbrella. Call 4-7007 .

LOST: A gold cross and chain between Welton St. and Hamilton Gate. Call 4-4431.

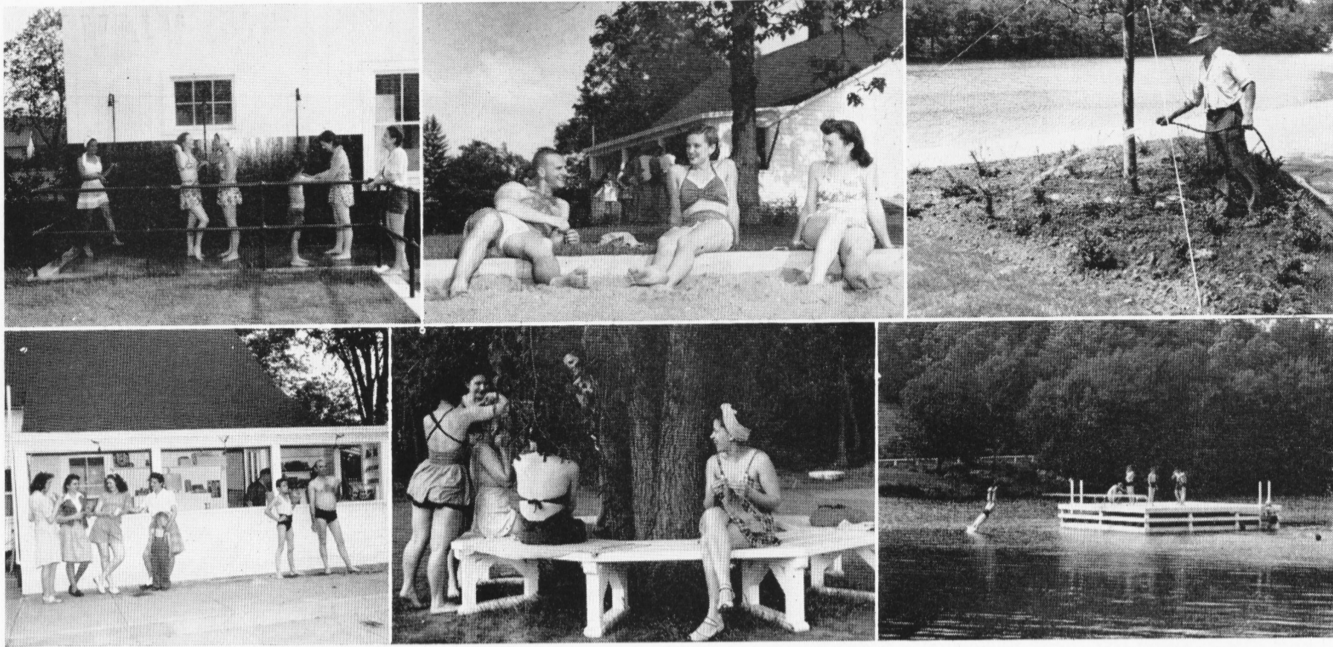
FOUND: An identification bracelet on East Main St., name engraved reading Wallace Levesque, 31281058. Owner may call at Trim and Knurl.

FOR RENT: Waterfront cottage at Lake Hitchcock available any time after the first week in July. Call 3-6887.

Several trees close to road to be taken down. May be had for the cutting. Call 4-7826.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439.

Scenes At The Woodtick Swimming And Play Area



From left to right — Top Row: Cold showers "condition" swimmers for the plunge; Eddie Sabis and two fellow sunbathers chat on the beach; Walter Wilson waters the new shrubbery. Bottom row shows three popular spots.

These are from left to right: the refreshment stand behind the caretaker's house; the settee that encircles a tree on the lawn; and the diving float in the center of the pond. These are for your enjoyment.

Summer Offensive Begun In Vegetable Gardens

The best combat methods for the beetles and worms that are now attacking garden plants is to spray and dust them.

A light, even coating saves in work, materials and expense. So both spray and dust on the undersides of the foliage. Most of these summer pests, that contest rights to the crops you planted, attack on the undersides of the leaves. Directing your spray or dusting gun fire upwards at them will insure coverage of the whole plant, for what goes up must come down.

Two Scovillites Die In Overseas Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

PRIVATE ROBERT J. SHORE, an employee in the Chucking Department from March 3, 1941 to October 14, 1944, died June 16 in Germany. At this time there were no details as to the cause of his death.

Bob trained at Camp Wheeler, Georgia and Fort Meade, Maryland and went overseas in March, 1945. At the time of his death he was stationed at Muenster.

Besides his wife and mother Private Shore is survived by a daughter, Barbara Ann, and a brother, Edward, formerly in the AAF.

Girls Play Main Plant

As THE BULLETIN went to press SWERA Girls' Softball Team was warming up for a match with the SERA Girls. The game was scheduled for Thursday evening at the Waterville Diamonds.

Waterville Blanking Press Operator Dies

Joseph J. Lombardo, blanking press operator in the Press Room of the Waterville Division, died Monday, June 25, at St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Hoboken, New Jersey, Joseph came to Waterbury thirty years ago, and was hired into the Waterville Division December 4, 1923 as a power press operator. His continuous service dates from January 28, 1925.

Surviving are his widow, Cecelia, a brother John and five sisters.

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 27, to St. Lucy's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Joe is remembered in the Waterville Division as being an ardent baseball fan and a great supporter of the North End Thomas Club, an athletic organization.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Double "U"

Best wishes are in order for KAY TOMASAITIS and JIM GARVEY who were married in New York the week of June 18. She was formerly supervisor on Boosters and the groom is one of the Remington-Denver Boys.

LEONA SMITH was one of the prime movers in the recent "Cotton Hollow" day in Naugatuck. Proceeds to servicemen. Good work in a good cause.

Our sympathy to EMMA NESTA, Booster Battery, whose fiance died in service. NICK RINALDI of Taping Battery (the jolly barber), was given a birthday party, cake and gift on June 27.

IRENE CREEL of Final Assembly, departed last week to take another position.

KATHERINE KANE and MARY BEERS went to New York June 17 to visit the latter's husband who is a patient at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital.

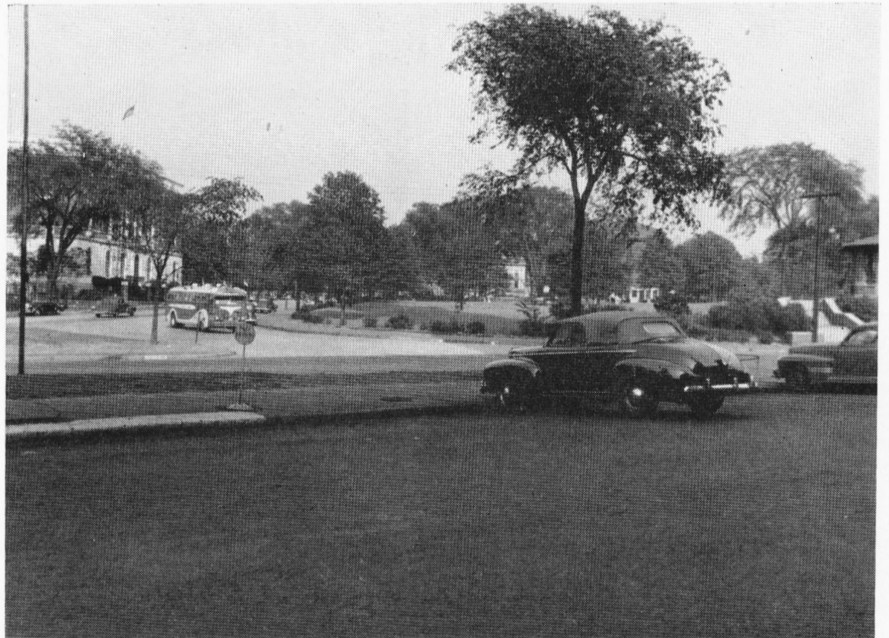
Birthday greetings to JENNIE PARISI, June 20, and JENNIE CIPRIANO, June 21.

Pvt. Palmatier, Sgt. Steele Receive Awards

Private Richard Palmatier, serving with the Third Army in Germany, has recovered from a leg wound he received in France last September. He was awarded the Purple Heart. A veteran of the Normandy Invasion, Dick served in France and Belgium.

Staff Sergeant Marshall B. Steele, West Machine, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight against the enemy on January 23, 1945. While participating in a hazardous low-level attack on a large enemy convoy and heavily defended village on the Belgium-German border, Cpl. Steele distinguished himself by outstanding aggressiveness and courage. . . despite anti-aircraft fire from numerous gun installations, courageously remained at his post and by his excellent marksmanship, determination and devotion to duty he dealt a crippling blow to the enemy."

View From The Railroad Station



The minute our returning servicemen step off the train and out through the railroad station this scene will greet their eyes — Library Park and the American Brass office right across the way on Grand Street. They'll probably cut up that way past the Telephone Company and Chase offices, down Leavenworth Street to grab a bus, or turn left down Meadow Street to come out on West Main. Either way — to get home as fast as they can!

Walter Hessel Heads Victory Committee

J. Walter Hessel, of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, was elected Chairman of the War Production Drive Victory Committee, and Stanley Lucas of Machine Tool — 112, was unanimously chosen to head the employee delegation and serve as Vice Chairman of the Committee.

Sherman Hickox, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, who was Chairman for three years, declined to run again for that office, and Walter, who had been serving as Secretary, was elected to the position.

Employee members on the motion, John Synnott, Wire Mill, seconded by Charles Tulley, Tube Mill, unanimously elected Stanley as Vice Chairman.

Blanking Room

By E. R. White

On behalf of myself and family I wish to extend our deepest appreciation for the kindness expressed by employees of the Blanking Room and Electric Anneal during our recent bereavement.

Received a letter from CAESAR ANGELONE expressing his thanks for the gift sent from our department. He's sweating it out in Georgia now!

Another one of our boys left us for Uncle Sam's Army. ALBERT WINSKYE of the second shift. Best of luck from the gang.

Several of our men have been transferred to various departments recently. Good luck, boys!

Congratulations to WILLIE MATHEWS and his wife on the birth of a son weighing ten pounds. All three are doing fine.

ARCHIE BLONDIN of the Tool Room has left us for the life of a "gentleman farmer." Hope you enjoy your new surroundings!

RALPH CONTINELLO is vacationing in Maine this week, while our JOE JACK is enjoying the cool breezes on Sylvan Avenue Beach.

ANTONIO PETTINICCHI recently acquired the new title of "Grandpa." He certainly is proud of it, too!

Kindness to dumb animals is significant with our JOE (UMBRELLA) BALFE. A stray dog wandered into the Tool Room one day so JOE tied him to the bench, intending to release him when he had a free moment — but much to his surprise, the clever pup chewed the rope that held him and was gone from sight without JOE's knowledge. Now who says "Dumb Animals?"

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