



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

February 8, 1943

Number 6

Continuous Music Aids "Scovill On The Air"

As an aid to the continuity of their January 31 show, the producers of "Scovill on the Air" wrote in guitar selections to carry over between numbers. The electric guitar interludes were executed by Fred Bredice, member of the Swingtet.

This method of maintaining continuity on the program met with the hearty approval of the listening audience. At all times, except during Mr. Curtiss' remarks, there was continuous music on the show.

Bill Lawlor of the Chucking Department sang "The Road to Mandalay," accompanied at the piano by Ed Brown of the Rod Mill.

Margaret Mitchell and the Scovill Men's Chorus, did a beautiful arrangement of the "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta."

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, spoke on inflation and its evils, urging each and every citizen to be on guard against it and make every effort to avoid it.

On behalf of the "kids around the corner," Bill Lawlor returned to sing President Roosevelt's favorite song, "Home on the Range," in recognition of his birthday. Margaret Mitchell followed with "Kiss Me Again" from "Mademoiselle Modiste."

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Chuckling Minstrel Being Rehearsed

The Chucking Department Minstrel Revue and Dance to be held at Buckingham Hall, Saturday, February 27, is being put through its rehearsals by Charlie Garcia, director.

Andy Cavanaugh, well known singer, will be master of ceremonies.

The Revue and Dance is being staged for the benefit of the Chucking Department Service Men's Fund, which regularly sends gifts and cigarettes to the members of the department who have left for the fighting forces.

The Arrangements Committee, headed by Andy Cavanaugh, is composed of Ann Drago, secretary; Harold Hettlinger, treasurer; John Murphy and Nick Kaslow, tickets; Tom Donlon, Bill Rotella and Frank Wiatr, stage directors; Gertrude Swirida, programs; and M. Johnson, Ed Klein, A. Valentinetti and King Keillor, publicity.

Principals of the Revue are Eddie Arnold, Fred Messer, Dot Johnson, Violet Capone, Frank Palladino, Bill Joyce, Joe Squarzano, Ruth Senkewich, Frances Pivirotto, King Keillor, Edna Hanbury, Ted Danosky, Anne Maringola, Francis Minnicucci, Alice Greene, Esther Marcuk and Joe Daniels.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pouring It Out On The Axis



Out of the heat and smoke and noise of the Scovill Casting Shop comes BRASS, the precious stuff of which many of our munitions and parts of vital war equipment are made. From the glowing metal poured by the men of the Casting Shop and fashioned by the men and women of the Mills and Manufacturing Departments comes Victory and lasting Peace. Stanley Sawicki and Leo Marshall are busy on the job. Let's all keep armament pouring to the Front!

Transportation Blanks Should Be Turned In

Transportation questionnaires which have been distributed to all departments should be completed and returned to the department foreman immediately.

These blanks are issued to help the Transportation Committee help you. If you are in need of a ride, they will help you find one. If you want a passenger, they will attempt to find one. Their successful operation depends largely on employee cooperation and promptness in returning questionnaires.

Visitors Welcome At "Scovill On The Air"

Anyone interested in visiting the broadcasts of "Scovill on the Air" is welcome to do so. There is room for a limited number of visitors in the studio at Station WBRY and in the listening lounge separated by glass from the studio. Tickets are available for the asking at THE BULLETIN office or, if you wish, you can take a chance on getting a seat without a ticket.

Visitors will be admitted to the studio no later than 8:45 for the nine o'clock broadcast on Sunday evenings. Come, you're welcome!

Better Pay Your Tax

Because of the wide publicity being given "pay-as-you-go" income tax plans, many employees think they will not have to file income tax returns on or before this March 15. It is practically certain that returns will have to be filed and that at least one-fourth of the tax bill paid by that time. Remember there are severe penalties for not filing income tax returns on time.

Statements of their earnings in Scovill during 1942 have been distributed to most Scovill employees during the past week. The rest of the employees will receive their statements during this week.

More Names Added To New Honor Roll

The new Honor Roll for World War II at the Hayden street gate has a total of 678 names at the present time.

Although there were 1,275 Scovill men in the Service as of January 23, a little red tape must be gone through before the names are applied to the Honor Roll.

As each man leaves for the Service, he is sent a letter from the Company, requesting that his commanding officer write to the Company as proof of the man's induction and participation in the war. His name is then applied to the Honor Roll.

Scovill Launches Social Service Plan Company Representative To Contact Service Families

Working on an idea suggested by John H. Goss, President and General Manager of Scovill, Miss Mollie Kelly of the Main Hospital, with the assistance of her staff has organized the Social Service Section of the Scovill Department of Employee Relations.

The new activity is being set up to assist in the problem of keeping Scovill in closer touch with the families of Scovill servicemen who are away from home in this country and abroad.

By no means does the Scovill Social Service section conflict with the activities of the American Red Cross or any other agency which acts as a go-between for the fighting man and his family. It does, as Mr. Goss planned it should, help Scovill to maintain personal contact with our soldier-employees' families through a Company representative.

Mrs. Marie Hayes, well known in Waterbury for her valuable background in sociological activities, has been engaged by the Company to carry out the work of the new Social Service section of the Employee Relations Department.

Mrs. Hayes will call on the families of Scovill men in service to see if they are getting along all right. She will advise them on various problems they might have and in general give them moral support. If she finds that material assistance is needed, Mrs. Hayes will investigate and recommend what attention is needed to the proper authorities.

There is probably little need among servicemen's families for great financial assistance, but it often happens that family business problems suffer from the absence of "the man of the house" and it often helps to get over the loneliness and worry for the absent

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Blood Pouring In At Foremen's Club

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, 58 Scovillites gave a pint of blood each to the Civilian Defense Blood Bank at the Scovill Foremen's Association club house.

The unit will continue to be at the Foremen's Club Monday and Tuesday of each week as long as appointments made by Scovill employees warrant it, Mrs. Marion Green of the Waterbury Hospital, who with Dr. J. P. Prior is in charge of the unit, announced last week.

All employees who are ready to give a pint of blood to the Plasma Reserve are requested to call the Main Hospital, at extension 361, for an appointment.



By Ethel Johnson

Don't forget the game night party at the Club Rooms this coming Thursday night, Feb. 11, 1943, starting at 8 p. m. *Bernice Downey* and *Bertha Moskovitz* are co-chairmen and the committee is as follows: *Marge Thomas, Ann Corrado, Nora Williams, Mary Moss, Georgiana Tabsbey, Mildred Lezotte, Mary McInerney, Margaret Mitchell, Myrtle Gabriel, Catherine McCormack.*

If you contact any one of the above girls, you'll be sure to get your tickets o.k. See you Thursday night — perhaps we'll have the new ping-pong table by that time. Price of party only 25¢.

Don't forget to read the report of our Christmas activities on Page 3 of this *BULLETIN*. We again wish to thank everyone for their grand cooperation in making the Christmas party for the kiddies, and for selling the candy and cards so successfully.

Ann DiVinci and *Polly Benedict* were the waitresses at the Foremen's club last week and this week *Ruth Reichenbach* and *Evelyn Shugdinis* will help assist noonhours.

The council supper will be held next Monday night. *Helen Loy* and *Nora Williams* will be the cooks.

Betty (Maltby) Anderson, formerly of North Mill, has been transferred to the Mill Production Office. Lots of luck in your new job, *Betty*.

Mae Dwyer has again returned to the North Mill office after having been absent for several months. It certainly is grand welcoming you back once again, *Mae*.

Chuckling Minstrel Being Rehearsed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Emile Rochon, General Foreman of the Chuckling Department, has given his whole hearted approval to the show. Promoters and performers are donating their services on their own time so that the full proceeds may go into the Service Men's Fund.

Bring 'Em On



Vincent John Decarolis is the 20 month old son of *Vito, Kingsbury* operator in the Chuckling Department. If *Joe Louis* will just hold on about 18 years, *Vincent* will show him.

Doolittle Alley Hall Weekly Calendar

The Hall is open from 12 to 11 P.M. every day except Sunday. The refreshment stand is open during those hours. *Gertrude Swirda* is in charge of games from 12 to 8 P.M. A total of 571 employees made use of the Hall and its recreational facilities the week before last. Advances on special features for the week are listed below.

Monday

Training Room vs West
Machine Room basketball3:45
Electrical Department setting up exercises4:30 to 6:30
SERA Drum Corps practice8:00 to 9:00

Tuesday

Grinding Room Girls vs. Training Room girls badminton7:30

Wednesday

Chuckling Department Revue rehearsal7:30

Thursday

Two teams from Button Sales girls badminton7:30
Grinding Room girls—four teams—table tennis7:30
Drum Corps Hill Billy rehearsal8:00

Friday

Girls' gymnasium class7:30

Saturday

Weekly SERA Dance—Percy Knox prompting square sets....8:00

North Mill News

First Shift

By *The Mad Russian*

Things sure have happened in the old Mill this past week. Imagine a place as quiet and peaceful as the Mill turning into a rip-snoiting tornado buzzing and bristling with excitement and speculation and everyone as excited as the woman who received a pound of butter at a local grocery store. Why? Because, guys and gals, the North Mill in collaboration with the Carpenter Shop is going to present an old-fashioned Minstrel. Yessiree!! The entire proceeds of the show will be divided into equal shares and be sent to everyone of the boys from the Mill and Carpenter Shop now in the service. The shares will be either in money, clothing, cigarettes or other goods. Those old time minstrelers, *James Cunningham, Dom Paternoster, Art Curtis, Chink Dobkins*, and others have already volunteered their services. Let's hear from the boys on the second and third shifts. Many of you have talent in the way of singing, dancing, or some musical specialty. Send your name in to our co-directors *Arthur Chieffo* of the Mill and *Tony Colella* of the Carpenter Shop.

Corporal George F. Garrity, Fort Terry, N. Y., pens a request for *THE BULLETIN*. Now that we have your address it can be sent to you, *George*.

Jane Adams, former dryout checker, has been promoted to Superintendent Mr. France's office. *Jane* is a hard working girl with a big smile and a cheery hello to everyone. All the success in the world on your new position, *Jane*.

We are sorry to hear that *Leo Boucher* has high blood pressure, *William Diandria* has low blood pressure, and *Frank Kelliher* has no blood.

Latest Visitor To The Loading Room



Pfc. Walter Skropolsky of Fort Rodman, Massachusetts, was home on furlough last week. He stopped to pay his respects to his old pals in the Loading Room. He was given a royal welcome by Foreman *Henry Holihan*, at *Walter's* left in the photo. He's surrounded by many of his old friends.

Inter-Department Bowling Notes

January 28, 1943

High SingleDiNicola 141
High ThreeRuey 399
High GameHot Forge 648
High Three GamePlating 1760

Last week's results showed the Fastener defeating the Eyelet Room 2 games, while the Machine Room handed the Planning Department an untimely setback by a 2-1 count. Cutting Room defeating the Electricians 2-1 and the fast moving Plating Room defeated the Hot Forge 2-1.

Truckers defeated the Loading Room 2-1 while the Case Shop took all three games from the Tin Shop. The North Mill held on to first place by taking two games from the Lacquer combine. Another white-washing was handed the A.S.M.D. by the improving Box Shop, while *Cozzie Semetas* and his Tube Mill team defeated the Metal Stores outfit two games to one.

Chase Takes First Pinochle Game

The first of the two Chase-Scovill Foremen invitation pinochle games was taken by the Chase team last Wednesday at the Scovill Foremen's Club.

The visiting team went over the top with a score of 97,755 to Scovill's 95,155.

High scoring players were *Michael Martone* and *Harry Palmerini*, with a score of 9,115.

Lunch was served at 6:30 P.M. A return match will be played at the Chase club rooms on North Main street tonight at 6:30.

S. F. A. Pinochle

High scores for Jan. 28:
Joe Muckle4270
Leonard Bates4165
Team scores for the night:
Charbonneau21,605
Denker21,550
Lucian20,325

Special Training Room

First Shift

By *Penny*

We have two new girls in the Special Training Room. They are, *Phyllis Kingsley* and *Jean Lesser*. Hope they like their work here better than in the Grinding Room.

Corinne Gambardella and *Gertrude Cohn* are both on the sick list. A speedy recovery girls.

Marie Celozzi has just celebrated her 23rd birthday on the first of February. *Bert Tarinowich* also celebrated her 19th birthday on the 23rd of January. Getting old girls!

A farewell party was given in honor of *Kay McGillicuddy*. She was presented a lovely gift. The party was held at the Flamingo Room and was enjoyed by all. Those present were *Kay McGillicuddy, Jean Vitas, Mary Miklinevich, Millie Stanisz, Bert Tarinowich, Lola Biedekapp, Marie Celozzi, Del Mekinas, Ethel McGough,* and *Eleanor Fredin*.

Second Shift

By *Dot*

A hasty glance into the Training Room this week reveals one new lathe hand; namely, *Helen Head*. Welcome from all the girls.

A couple of new drill machines have also been added. In case you wonder who the boys are that may be seen busily working (?) until 5:30, this reporter finds them to be *Pete Laukaitis* and *Fred Schlegel*, respectively.

We are all proud of our first blood-donor, *Kay McGillicuddy*. Hope there'll be more soon.

Lucy 'dood' it again. She was looking for the tinfoil hammer instead of the lead one. Give her a few more years, girls.

A double celebration was held Saturday night. The girls presented *Anna Kozeff* a Schaffer pen and pencil set as a farewell gift to take to the University with her. At the same time, a very useful gift was presented to *Dot* and *Doug* in honor of their coming marriage. Many thanks to *Florence V.* for her part in the party.



Report Of Scovill Girls' Club, Inc. Christmas Activities, 1942

Committees:

General Chairmen: *Helen Quilter, Lucy Guarrera*; Toys and Twine: *Peg Canavan, Eleanor Vaill*; Clothing: *Catherine McCormack, Mildred Lezotte*; Pensioners and Christmas tree: *Elizabeth Kelly*; Entertainment: *Bernice Downey, Barbara Mackey*; Dinners: *Mollie Kelley*; Christmas Cards: *Ethel Johnson*; Candy (Boxed): *Mollie Collins, Bertha Moskovitz, Nora Williams, Sue Guarrera*.

The Children's Christmas Party was held on Saturday afternoon, December 19, in Doolittle Alley Hall with approximately 300 children in attendance. *Pat Wallace* directed the children in singing Christmas carols, and several of the boys and girls sang solos.

This year, with the cooperation of *Frank Wright* and *Russell Hickman*, movies were provided for the entertainment of the children.

At the proper moment Santa Claus (*alias Earl Odell*) joined the party and distributed the gifts to the children.

This year, the same as last, clothing was distributed with the dinners on Thursday afternoon, December 24, to those whom we considered absolutely needy. With the assistance of the Hospital, the Foremen's Club and the Traffic Department, 50 dinners were delivered.

The following members of the Foremen's Association assisted in the delivery of the baskets: Messrs. *R. W. Goss, T. F. O'Connell, F. Boucher, W. Carew, Fred Troske, H. Kraft* and *R. Malia*. Representatives from the Girls' Club were: *Iva Iris, Winifred Hughes, Peg Canavan, Bernice Downey, Josephine Tabshey, Kay LoRusso, Bertha Moskovitz, Helen Quilter* and *Lucy Guarrera*. The Traf-

fic Department supplied two company cars and drivers.

Expenses

Christmas party	\$173.14
Clothing	66.53
Dinners	301.06
Gift to sick member	50.00
Pensioners (Hankies, etc.)....	11.84
Cigarettes and candy for helpers at party	14.72
Total Expenses	\$617.29

Receipts

Contributions from individuals	\$ 26.50
Scovill Memorial Fund	200.00
Profit from sale of Christmas Cards	651.58
Profit from sale of Boxed Candy	145.60
Total Receipts	\$1,023.68

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Got the misery in my back from shoveling snow. Then to make matters worse, the last cord of wood was buried under the snow before I had a chance to split it up. Now I've got to dig it out, split it, then pile it in the cellar to dry out.

Your Ma hasn't been feeling well and hasn't been out of the house in two weeks, so I took her for a ride today (Sunday). Her sister-in-law's cousin, Oscar, has a store and we did some shopping. We thought combining business and pleasure would make it a mite easier on our conscience.

A fly just flitted up under the lamp shade. We have killed about a dozen a day. They are in the wood and when they warm up in the kitchen they think spring is here and go to work. They are a little smaller than the usual house fly. I wish they were right about it being spring.

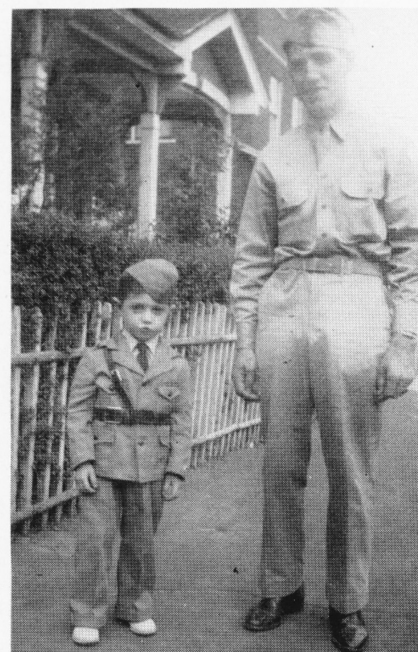
Elmer, the dog, not your cousin, has been rolling around in the snow and got himself all wet. It brought out a lingering trace of the aroma of wood-pussie and he has to spend one more night in the barn. It kinda smells the barn up, but that's better than having him sleep under the bed. He still looks down the road for you every night at six; so you see he hasn't forgotten you.

Uncle Ben's got himself a new hired man by the name of Frank. Don't know his last name yet. He's quite interested in Vivian Peabody, the school teacher. Looks like a match to me. But, of course, I'm not an expert on these matters like Abigail. All I know is that he spends a lot of time and money on her. They're both past fifty so you can figure it won't be a long courtship; not if they expect to last until the silver wedding day.

Still laboring at Scovill. Like all large families, they get a little dirty behind the ears once in a while. A little soap and water takes care of that. Anybody who thinks that nine thousand people can agree on all things at all times is just plain nuts. I'm not saying it can't be done; I'm just saying it never has been.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

Ready For Action



Raymond Fortier is three and a half. His mother is Lucy of Fuse Assembly. He is shown with his uncle Camille, who worked in Scovill before his induction into military service.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By *Angie Dantino*

Welcome back, *Bill Carroll* and *Sally Genovese*, after one week's absence. Old man grippe had *Bill* down and *Sally* did a little sliding and lost her balance. Well, it's good to see you both back.

Marcia Yarorsis and *Carmella Gaudiosi* showed some real patriotic spirit the other morning, by walking to work because they couldn't get a bus. That's the spirit that will "Keep 'em Flying." Nice going, girls.

Chieffo must have had a streak of luck last week. He went to town Monday intending to pay some bills but found the stores closed. Those creditors will have to wait for another streak of luck now.

We bid farewell to *Jack Downey* who has left us to take up a more important defense job elsewhere. Good luck to you, *Jack*.

No, no, *Tommie*, that will never do! You'll have to get your own hairdresser.

Who is it that still throws snowballs? And at your age too, *Re!* There's a time and place for everything.

Correction, made on an error last week: *Jr.* claims he drinks plain milk and not chocolate milk. Sorry, *Jr.*

Second Shift

By *Dom Polo*

The cold weather holds no terror for *Charles Gardner*, inspector on the Boots Nuts, since he got his new red plaid flannel shirt. Was that a Christmas present, *Charley?*

A bonny farewell to these four congenial girls: *Marie Wallace, Edith Scricca, Anne Wills* and *Bertha Appleby* who have left our department. Best of luck, girls.

After hearing the voice of *John MacLelland* at the 11:00 mass, Sacred Heart Church, Sunday, I would say we sure have talent in our room! We are looking forward to the day he sings on Scovill's program. Hurry up *Johnny*, don't let us wait too long!

Dear Sir:

THE BULLETIN is reaching me regularly each week. Hearing from the boys back home and of the changes being made about the plant is really something to look forward to.

Give my regards to the boys and girls of the Grinding Room, especially the first shift.

Pvt. Thomas F. Owens
Fort Jackson, S. C.

Dear Ed:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the bonus.

Thank you for forwarding *THE BULLETIN*. It is grand to receive news about friends back home.

The article "Letters to Soldiers" on page 5 of the January 18th issue is perfect — hope the idea goes across. Soldiers sure are glad to hear from folks back home, and the more the merrier, we feel. Letters always bring back pleasant memories and are devalued as if they were pie-ala-mode.

Pvt. A. R. Moore
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Dear Ed:

I want to compliment you on the new *BULLETIN*. It certainly is a credit to the ability of the Employees of Scovill to be able to put together such an interesting and informative paper.

Thanks very much for sending the paper to me and keep up the good work so we can "Keep 'em Firing."

Say "hello" to the boys in Wet Roll.

Pvt. Paul Ratchford
Fort Williams, Maine

Betrayed By Those I Supported



You've forgotten already. To refresh your memory, I'm the old post that stood for so many years at the foot of the Main Office stairs. Your thousands — nay, millions of hands — that polished my head have forgotten, and look at me now.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

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Do You Want To Choke?

Starting on Washington's Birthday, the American citizenry will register for War Ration Book 2. The new "point system" of rationing will go into effect on March 1 for canned goods; meat and certain important dairy products are expected to be rationed on the new system before the end of March. Retail sale of canned goods will stop on Saturday, February 20, at midnight and no one will be able to buy any more until they get their new ration books.

It might seem that it would be a pretty good idea to stock up on canned goods before the 20th. It might seem a good idea to pile in as much stuff as you could — just load down the pantry shelves. It might seem like a good idea, but it would be cheating — it would be cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Every householder will have to take inventory of the supplies of rationed canned goods he has on hand on February 20. Each household is allowed to have five cans of rationed canned goods on hand for each member of the family, not counting cans of food which contain less than eight ounces each. For every can of rationed food you have over five for each family member, an 8-point stamp will be removed from your ration book.

Oh yes, you might be able to get away with "hiding" a few cans—you can lie to the registration clerk. But remember, when you do that you are defeating the whole idea of rationing. You are sneaking the canned goods that belong to somebody else.

There is and will be plenty of food for everyone in this country. The problem is to see that everybody gets his proper share. It would not be fair for a few families to store up lavish supplies of scarce foods while other families who got to the store a little later go without enough to eat. Hoarding will do more to starve out America than all the bombs the Axis nations could drop. Hoarding will do more to undermine our civilian morale than all the Axis propaganda. Hoarding will do more to slow down our production than all the saboteurs in the world. Hoarding is playing into the enemy's hands. Hoarding is un-American!

When the time comes for you to register for War Ration Book 2, make sure you have taken an honest inventory of your food stocks at home. When the registration clerk asks you how many cans of rationed foods you have on hand, tell the truth. You will feel better, you will be doing your patriotic duty, you will be living up to American standards.

What good would hoarded food do you if your conscience made it choke you when you tried to eat it?

Louis

Training Course

Charles J. Jacques, Gerard Arsenault, James Farrell, James Boyd, James Davies, William Meo, Frederick Sweeney and Edward Paul Berech, were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 25, 1943 and were assigned to the General Training Room.

James Davies is the son of John Davies, Milling and Grinding.

Old Timers On The Sick List

John Pendy, Casting Shop; William Greenwood, Millwright Department; and George F. Crose, Traffic Department; are away from work due to illness.

The following employees have returned to work after brief illnesses: James Hanley, No. Rolling Mill; John L. Robinson, Yard Dept.; Ralph H. Roberts, Oil House; Matteo Ramiero, Blanking; Patsy Capella, Chucking.



Louis Polzella is the six month old son of Rose, formerly of the North Mill, and James of Packing A. He won't tell which parent he takes after with that happy smile.

LISTEN WELL BOYS, THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT YOU!



Eye Accidents Still Holding High Score In Scovill Hospitals, Says Racicot

Louis Cipriano Of The Casting Shop Scrap Room Is Victim Of One Of Most Unusual Eye Accidents

According to a report filed recently by Walter J. Racicot, and as THE BULLETIN has been telling Scovillites for the past several weeks, eye accidents coming to the attention of the Hospitals have been soaring highly out of proportion.

These injuries are not confined to any one department. Nearly every department in the plant has been getting its share.

It is unusual to have eye accidents from the Mills, and yet they have sent many of their employees in for treatment in recent weeks.

Louis Cipriano of the Casting Shop Scrap Room was recently the victim of a strange optical injury. After cabbaging a pile of scrap, he threw the cabbage into the barrel. Unknown to him, a piece of tubing more than a foot long was balanced on a piece of metal in the bottom of the barrel.

The cabbage landed on it and knocked it flying into his left eye. A local eye specialist has ordered its removal.

This is a rare case, but it goes to prove that nearly anything can happen. And it frequently does.

Department heads are urged to see to it that all employees who should wear safety glasses do. They are also urged to make a survey of their individual departments and send all workers who should have safety glasses to the Hospital for fitting.

In most cases it has been discovered that safety glasses had been issued to, but not worn by the men who were victims. It is apparent that alertness on the part of department supervision has been relaxed, Walter Racicot reported.

In THE BULLETIN this week, page

seven shows graphically how many eye accidents are caused.

In nearly all cases, the eye could have been saved, or spared a terrific amount of pain, lost time, and expense by the simple expedient of wearing safety glasses—not in the locker, not in the pocket, not in the tool chest, but on the bridge of the nose.

Workers Should Be Proud Of Deferments

A war worker can take fully as much pride in an occupational deferment as he would in induction into military service, for this means that he is more valuable in his present job than in the Army.

"There are some 3,000 occupations which have been designated as essential occupations," said Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. "Men in these occupations will be kept in those jobs until changing circumstances, such as the training of suitable replacements, make it advisable to induct them into the armed forces.

"We realize how difficult it is for workers in civilian clothes to explain to their friends and neighbors why they are not in the armed forces. The public should realize that the young, able-bodied man in civilian clothes may be anxious to join the armed forces. It simply happens that his work is too important to induct him at this time, or, perhaps he may already have been considered and did not measure up to the physical standards of the armed forces, even though he has a healthy outward appearance."

Fuel Oil A Vital Wartime Commodity

The little oil available to civilians in the United States must be distributed from Nebraska to the Atlantic Coast to keep people warm enough in their homes to keep well and working.

It is rationed in 30 states. An apparent stock of oil in some parts of this territory may lead people to believe that the supply is plentiful and there is no need for rationing.

Such is not the case. This oil may be en route seaward, where it will go to drive the tanks, ships and planes built by America's war workers. These workers would know that all their efforts were in vain if the necessary fuel never got there to make them function.

There are other reasons for the shortage here. Tank ships which used to serve the eastern part of the country had to be taken into war service. They are the tankers that keep our planes and tanks in action. Now the comparatively small amount of oil that can be shipped by rail, and the still smaller amount that remains after military shipments from the East coast, has to be distributed widely enough to keep the country going.

Another point, too, that contributes to the oil shortage is the fact that many war plants run on this fuel. If the oil fails to come through to these plants, the wheels will stop, months of patient labor in building up production will be thwarted, and the thousands of men and women who are giving their all to keep our soldiers supplied will be forced into idleness.

Stoppage Of Letters To Unknown Soldiers Urged

Write often and cheerfully, but act on a request by the Army Postal Service: Write only to soldiers with whom you are personally acquainted.

Experience has shown that letters from the best-intended of strangers mean nothing at all to the average soldier.

To the Army they mean, at best, a waste of cargo space that is vitally needed for food and war materials. Write always to your relatives and friends.

Relaxation



Private Arthur E. Lobley sends us thanks for THE BULLETIN and tells us that he is now stationed in a Chicago hotel. Art appears to be enjoying the Chicago scenery very much.

Use V-Mail — It's Sure, Quick and Safe

More than 15,000,000 V-Mail letters have been sent to and from the United States without a single loss. It is quick; it goes to its overseas destination by air.

It is safe. The negative which is sent is never destroyed until the letter has reached the country of its destination.

One argument has been advanced against V-mail; its lack of privacy. But this can be quickly dismissed with the thought that all mail overseas at the present time is subject to censorship.

Use V-mail to insure safe, sure transit to the soldier it is intended for.

Chains Are Rare; Handle With Care

There's a good, quick way to stop all your worries about chains: Run them on the bare highway.

Many motorists in the past two weeks of snow and other uncertain weather, drove the several miles home over bare pavement for the sake of having chains on to get into that driveway.

There is no controversy over the fact that chains are a nuisance. But the man who conscientiously removes them and puts them on only where necessary is the man who will have chains when the others have worn theirs out.

As Tires Go, So Go War Plants

If war workers' tires were suddenly removed, most large war plants would be forced to close, the Public Roads Administration discovered in a ten-state survey of 94 factories.

If war plants were obliged to depend solely on workers who rode buses or other public conveyances, they could not function.

At one plant it was discovered that more than half the workers went home to lunch, most of them by car.

Despite these facts, and despite the fact that a majority of workers estimated their tires were half worn out as early as last fall, the survey showed that they were not using their cars to get the most in essential transportation.

Although many partly-worn tires can be recapped, the tire situation is plainly serious. Millions of tires are being worn out, and all of them are a part of our general pool of civilian tires throughout the country. When they go, there won't be enough rubber of any kind to make good the loss.

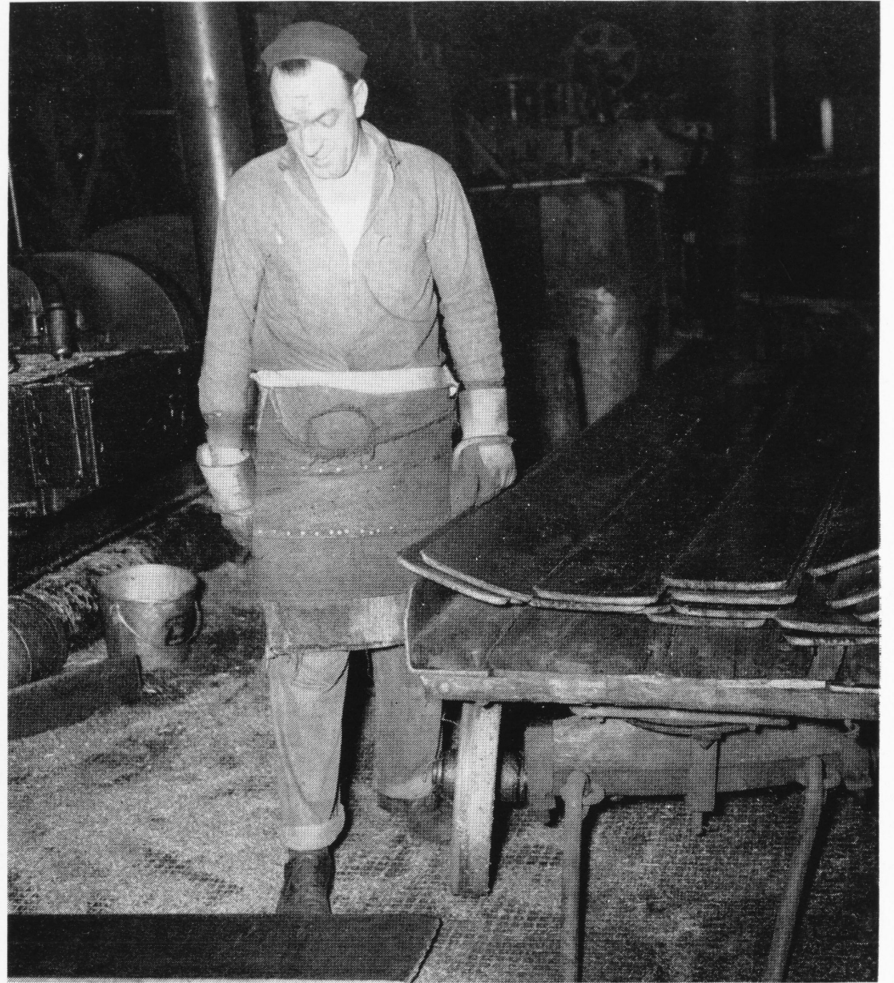
Maybe in 1944, synthetic rubber will take up some of the slack, and maybe it won't.

The Administration survey showed that group riding was not being practiced to the fullest possible extent. Many cars are arriving at plants with empty seats.

Now, 73% of the workers get to work by automobile. Buses and street cars in war industry areas are already overcrowded.

It is therefore plain that if great numbers of tires are scrapped through carelessness or indifference, war plants and workers in them will be in a very bad way.

Safety Shoes Do Their Stuff



Manuel Henry Pavao of the East Rolling Mill knows that he's well off in safety shoes. He recently dropped not one, but three bars of the size shown above on his foot and got off with only a slight injury. Although he required a little hospital attention, he still has his foot, as good as new, and he can walk. Others have not been so fortunate. The moral is to wear safety shoes at all times on jobs that call for them. They were not made for looks, but for safety. Protect your feet as Manuel did. Wear safety shoes!

Lost Time Accidents

Louise Porto, Drill and Tap, while carrying a jig, bruised bone — Lost Time, 14 days.

Hyman Rabinowitz, Blanking Room, struck head on press, receiving possible slight concussion — Lost Time, 11 days to date.

Josephine Yesh, Manufacturing Eyelet, developed rash as result of working in oil — Lost Time, 2 days.

Joseph Valenti, East Power House, while working on ash conveyor, dust entered eyes causing injury — Lost Time, 3 days.

Antonio Rinaldi, Transportation, stepped off platform onto a bar of steel, receiving sprain left ankle — Lost Time, 3 days.

Kenneth J. James, Case No. 3, caught hand between two gondolas, receiving laceration — Lost Time, 4 days.

John Valaitis, Transportation, dropped end of twelve foot pole on left instep causing contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

Antonio Insogna, Yard Department, while picking up stones, received strain right upper arm — Lost Time, 1 day.

Bernardo Cabral, Casting Shop, received strain while pushing truck — Lost Time, 5 days.

Luiz Ferreira, Casting Shop, cover of cabbage machine caught ankle causing compound fracture — Lost Time, 17 days to date.

Joseph Seary, Maintenance, Waterville, dropped log of wood on foot, receiving contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

War Hits Home On Hangover Monday

"Harry! Get up out of that bed!"

"Ooh! What day is it?"

"Monday."

"As if I needed to ask."

"One more Monday like the last few you've been pulling, and they'll discover how nicely they can get along without you at the mill."

"Ooh. Stop the lecture."

"I guess you feel bad enough so that I don't have to rub it in. Did you have a good time — as usual?"

"Oooow, my head. I must've. Where's the Alka Seltzer?"

"Ready and waiting. Hurry up. You're an hour late now."

"Don't worry. They're cryin' for men down there. They can't fire me for a couple of hours off."

"When you get through cutting your throat with that razor, breakfast is ready."

"Don't make jokes. I can't eat with a skull like this. What's that — the doorbell, phone or alarm clock, or what?"

"The mail man. I'll go."

"You'll have to."

"One for you from the War Department."

"Couldn't be Washington offering me a job? Read it to me. I can't."

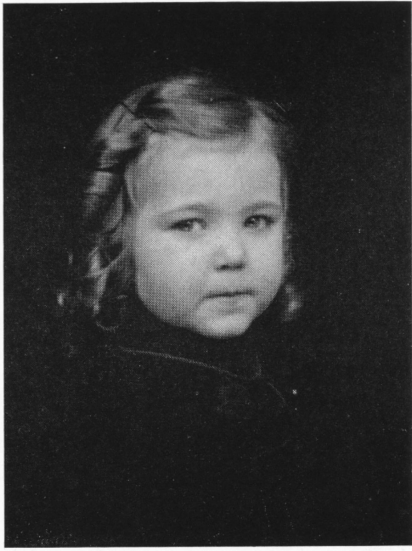
"It says, 'We regret to inform you that your brother has been killed in action on foreign soil.'"

"Good God!"

"Where are you going?"

"To work — but quick!"

Joy



Joy Jones is the daughter of Caswell Jones of the Chucking Department. Her aunt, Ann Jones, is in the Special Training Room. Joy is four years old, and a beauty.

Assembling Room

By Rose and Mary

We express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Noonan on the recent death of her husband.

With candy, cigars and a happy smile, Angelo proudly announced the arrival of a lovely daughter to the Bonacasios.

Gene's skating in Woodtick certainly impresses passersby. How about giving us lessons, Gene?

Kay Sweeney, with that Ipana smile, will soon leave our midst, homeward bound for New Jersey. We'll all remember Kay for her sincerity and friendliness. May she have many happy days ahead.

Louis Sarandrea left us recently to join the U. S. Armed Forces. He was presented a purse by Gene Sullivan. The best of luck, Louis. Hope to hear from you often.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

A new name has entered the hall of fame. Joe Mulvey, Wire Mill luminary, has hit his stride and under his able leadership the Cupros are still at the head of the pack. His 377 is now high three.

Another new face, yet a familiar and friendly one, has entered our fold. Jean Carew made her debut last week and opened with a neat 105. These modern mothers make maidens mourn missing matrimony. My! My!

We suggest that some sort of a prize be given for the team that has had the best attendance all season. It might act as an incentive for bowlers to be on hand.

Nobody in the Mill Production Bowling League should be afraid of having a blood test or donation after last week. Interne Squires tested everyone's reaction to a hat pin injection. Results varied from gutter balls to six foot leaps amid screaming and laughter.

Have you noticed a very definite likeness between Rita (Sullivan) Johnson and Mary Sullivan, between Bill Carew's bald spot and Nelson Squires' cue ball? Mae Deegan's score and present thermometer readings? Edna Fitzpatrick and Henry Morgenthau? Albie's delivery and the rhumba, and, last but not least, Vinnie LeRoy and Oscar Levant?



First Shift

By Evelyn Sweeney

We are glad to welcome Mary Morrison back after a long absence. Helen Murphy is also back on the job after a recent illness. Glad to see you back, Helen.

Charlie Narstis, hard-working floorman on the 7-3 shift, has two boys in the Army. That is something to be well proud of, Charlie.

We are losing Anne Petke to the 3-11 shift in the new loading room.

The 7-3 shift received a surprise visit from Pfc. Walter Skropolsky. Wally is stationed at Fort Rodman, in Massachusetts. The girls entertained with a few songs and Olive McManamy sang her famous "Strip Polka." Wally looked very well in his uniform.

Pvt. George Rosum is still waiting to hear from his former co-workers. So come on everyone, let's not disappoint him. How about dropping him a few lines?

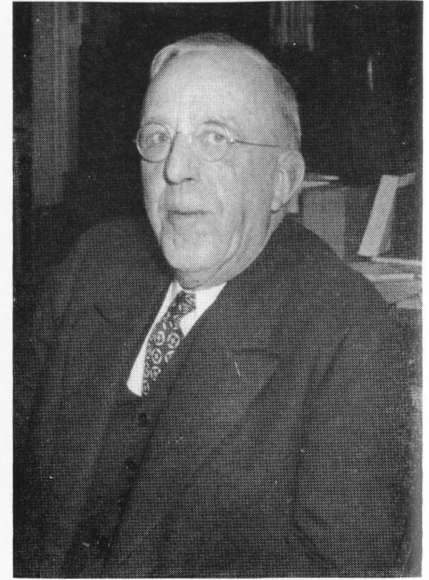
The 3-11 shift also received a visit from Charles Case who is in the Army. Charley had his picture taken with his friends in the Drill Room. With all our nice looking soldiers coming back to visit us, I'm afraid all the girls are finding it hard to keep their minds on their work.

To My Lads In The Service:

We are grateful for your letters of appreciation for the cigarettes and checks we have been sending you and sincerely hope that not one of my lads is being slighted by not receiving his smokes and his special allotment from the Victory Show profits. Boys, if you are not receiving these, please let us hear from you.

H. J. Holihan

James G. Couch, 40 Years With Scovill



James G. Couch

James Garfield Couch, of the Purchasing Department, completed 40 years of unbroken service with Scovill, Wednesday, February 3.

Jim was born in South Manchester, Connecticut. He attended grammar and high schools in that town. He left high school in the third year to enter the now-extinct Huntsinger Business College in Hartford, from which he was graduated.

His first job was as a jackrabbit, or messenger boy, for a brokerage firm in Hartford. He next took charge of installing stores in the Merrow Machine Company. From there he had charge of stores and shipping at the S. S. Scranton Book Publishing Company. He next went with the Cheney Brothers Company of South Manchester and took charge of all outside activity, including unloading of valuable materials, under the heading of Stores.

He entered the American Pin Company in Waterville in 1903 and stayed in the Sales Department about nine years. He then took over Purchasing and Stores there. Scovill took over the Pin Company in 1923, and Mr. Couch came to the Main Plant Purchasing Office in 1928.

He has been there as a purchasing agent ever since. He is in charge of all paper and paper products, all electrical and plumbing purchases, printing, and miscellaneous parts for the Manufacturing Department.

Mr. Couch is married and lives in Waterville. He spends much of his leisure in walking, and in the Summer caring for the flower garden. Until an illness a year ago, he spent some time on the golf links.

Factory Appointments

SHERMAN G. HICKOX has been relieved of his duties as Night Superintendent as of February 1. He was appointed Assistant Factory Superintendent in charge of Buildings 109 and 112. Personnel problems arising in those buildings will be referred to him. His headquarters will be in 112 Building, and he will report to the Factory Superintendent. The announcement was made by H. W. Wild, Acting Manufacturing Department Superintendent.

GEORGE H. ASHMAN, Foreman of the Drawing Room until February 1, was appointed Assistant General Foreman of the Case Departments on that date, William M. Black, Factory Superintendent, announced last week.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After listening to the big broadcast of how F. D. R. and Winston Churchill had met in Africa, Russ Warner, Electrical, gave his opinion that at last our President had got even with Eleanor by taking a trip himself. He had grown tired of canned food for supper.

Stalled in the snow, Charlie Williams received willing help to move his car by Archie Blondin, Blanking Tool Room, and a nautical man that happened by, but it took the shovels from Hayden Street gate to finally get him rolling.

Recent weather was so cold that Bill Lathrop, General Service, wore ear muffs, not only in the streets but on his bus trips.

Listening to a baritone solo in the Chucking Room Minstrel Show rehearsal, started director Charles Ciarcia, Loading Room, to wonder how long it would be before he could see some pictures of the famed in song and story "Road to Mandalay" crowded with refugee baritones. By the way, this will be some show. Be sure and catch it.

Eyeful



High-stepping Eleanor LaFlamme of Fuse Assembly is the SERA Drum Corps new majorette. Here is her first official strutting photograph.

Dorothy Mays, Production B, spent a thrilling weekend in N.Y.C. staying at Piccadilly Hotel. She took in "Let's Face It" and missed all the bright lights around Times Square.

Very sorry Mary Jarmolatis, Sanitary, was out sick. How they missed her and on returning she went right to work from "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust."

After chorus rehearsal for the Radio Show to keep a bowling match date, Cameron Klobedanz grabbed a sandwich to eat for supper, finished it on the alleys and before he had time to brush the crumbs off his mouth, he rolled a first string of 150.

The success of the first S.E.R.A. ring show has stimulated interest in Scovill boxing circles. Wonder how many know that in our midst we have a couple of guys who were heavy-weight college champions in their day? They are Ed McGrath, Dartmouth, and George Mulligan, Jr., Catholic University.

When Dorothy Zabit went to work in the Priorities Office she was slightly bewildered and asked John Luddy if he could define "Priorities." "Well," replied John, "sometimes I think priorities is something you must write on an order to get what there isn't anything left of but."

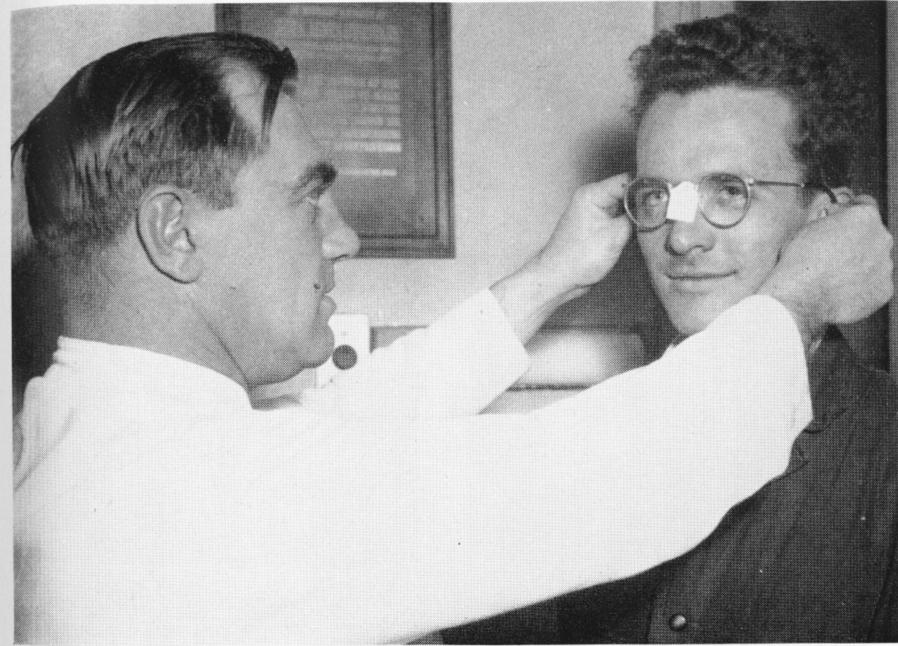
Listening to Jim Vance, Auditors, read a report caused one of the audience to say, "If he were to make a speech, I bet he would lead off with 'Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking'."

Joseph J. Boylan, formerly of Mfg. Laboratory, graduated January 14th from the Columbus Army Flying School and is now a Lieutenant in the Air Corps of the United States Army. All the best to you, Joe.

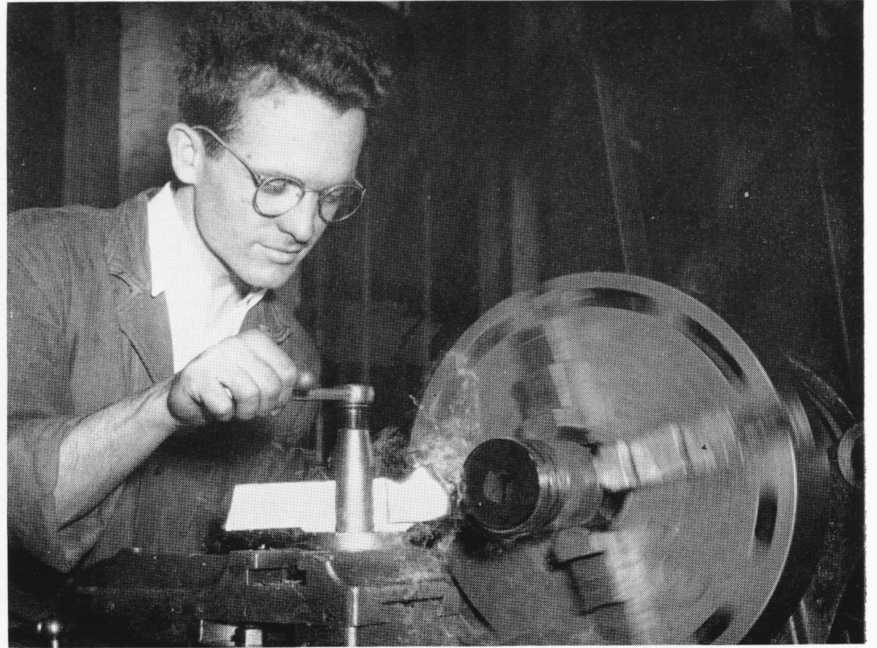
Very sorry Maurice Carey, Duplicating, is still away under a siege of sickness. All his friends will greet his return.

When Fred Ensminger, Drafting Room, lost his dog, he put an ad in the lost column that started, "Has anybody here seen Rover?" Two had, and puppy was brought safely home. Fred now wishes he could find the boat he lost last summer as easily, especially if it had a double, the same as the pup evidently had.

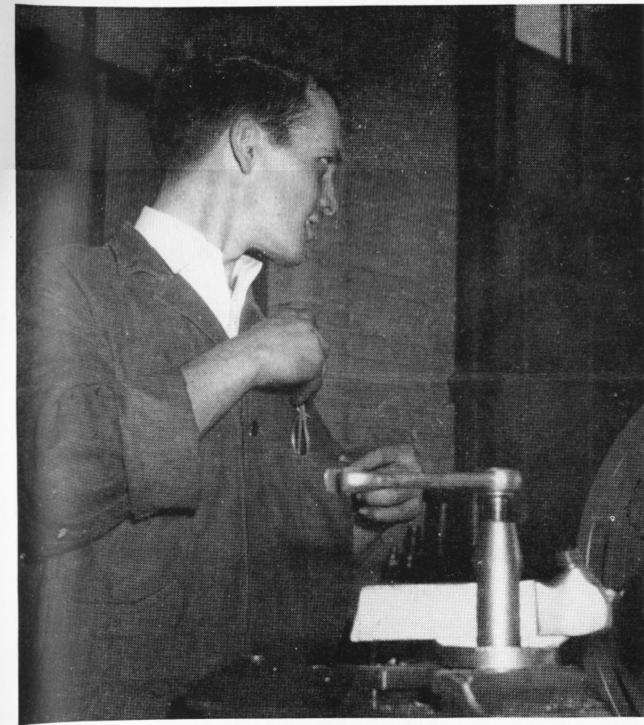
An Eye For An Eye - - - That Can Look But Can't See



"If this guy thinks I'm going to keep these headlights on my glims all day, he's nuts. I'll feel like I was diving for pearls. Never wore goggles in my life. Well, if they're for free, I might as well take 'em. Might come in handy some day. I can paint 'em black and watch an eclipse."

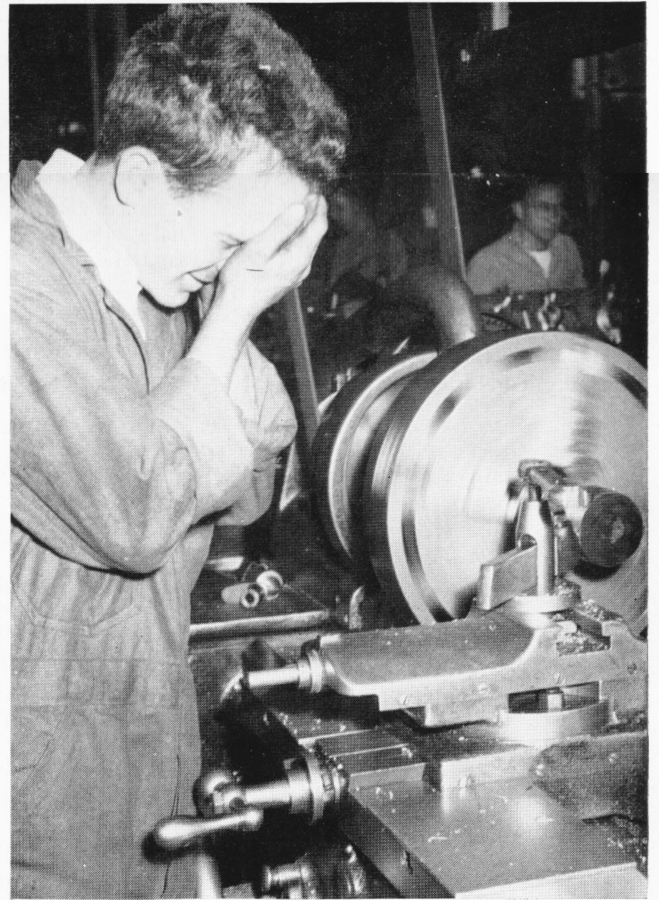


"Great stuff. I spend half my time cleaning these things, and the other half trying to get 'em to feel right on my beak. I been standing here half a day now and nothing happened yet. I suppose they'll give me a muzzle next for the smoke that comes off this work."



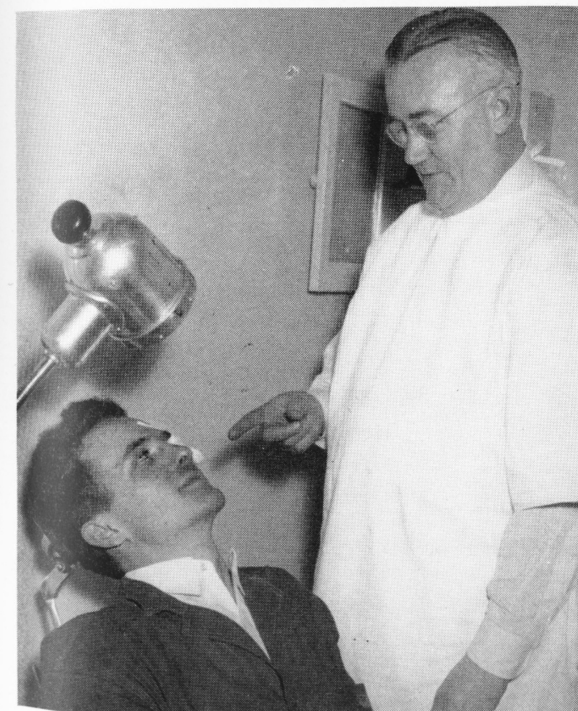
"Hot dog. His nibs is at the other end of the room. Maybe I can tuck these cheaters in my pocket for a spell and give my bugle a rest. For a steady diet, I'll just take my chances. It's a thousand to one shot anyway."

This series of photos were staged for THE BULLETIN by Eddie Mellon, apprentice machinist in the West Machine Room. In the upper left photo, Andy Bosch, X-ray technician, helped out. Our thanks to Dr. Richard J. Hinchey for the lower left picture. Eddie still has his eyes, but many who have pulled the same stunt he did for this series, by failing to wear safety glasses, are looking at the world with only one eye, if at all.

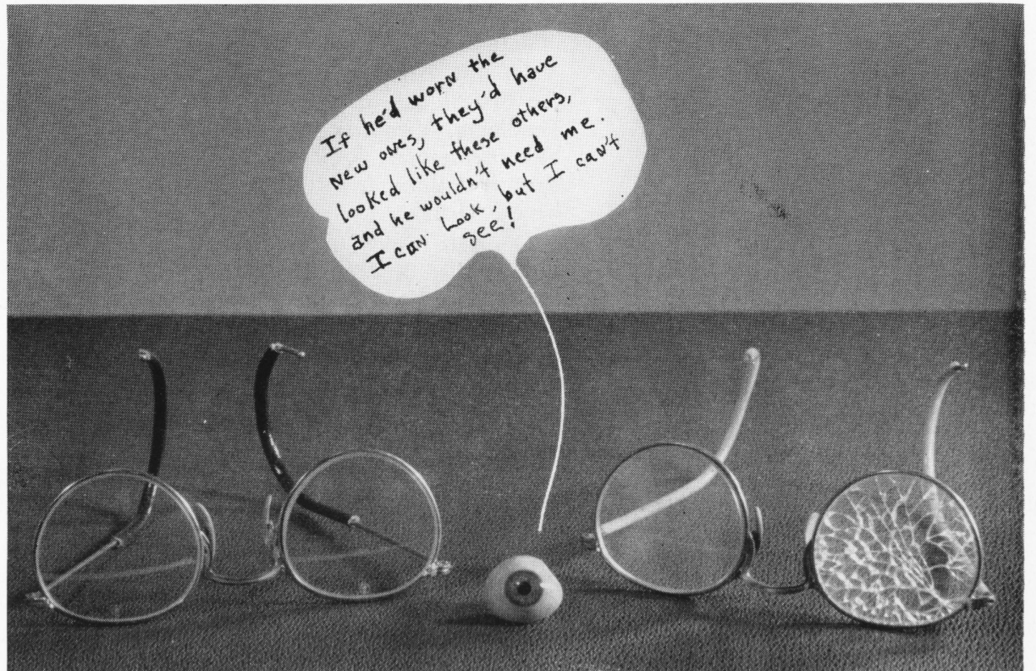


"Oh-oh! That dood it. Hospital, I never thought I could use you, but here I come. Grab me somebody; the room's going in circles. Gee that hurts. Hang on, Mellon, you never passed out yet. Don't start now."

Glass eyes were a great invention. Nobody would suspect that you could only see with one of your optics—nobody but you.



"Boy, the pain's going away. Get the chip out, Doc? Everything OK, Doc? Doc! What're you looking like that for? It's all right, ain't it Doc? I'll be able to see, won't I? Doc, for the luvva Pete, answer me!"



Grinding Room Grins

First Shift

By George LaPointe

No, that wasn't a movie star's picture *Bob Monnerat* was showing off the other day, 'twas a photo of his prospective better half of whom he can rightly be proud — cute kid!

Jean Lesser, whom we welcomed a few weeks ago, was transferred to the Special Training Room where she will resume her grinding activities.

We welcome *Martin Hanson* to our happy hatch. *Martin* is now operating one of the centerless grinders and he looks as though he's big enough to handle those babies.

Notice to all motorists:—don't be alarmed by that important looking gent who habituates the corner of Cherry Street and East Main every night; he's not an O.P.A. inspector or an F.B.I man, he's only *Joe Cipriano*, a miller, more famously known as "soup."

A couple of gentlemen farmers are, *Leon Sanglard* and *Adrian Heche*, who operate on a plot of land on Buck's Hill where they labor every spring and summer in their spare time trying to make things grow, and at the same time, work off that "business-man's" bulge.

There's a rumor going around that *Peg Budd*, surface grinder deluxe, has gotten herself engaged to *Dick DeMarest* of Watertown who once worked with us a year or so back. Ask him if he remembers the hot foos he used to get here, *Peg*. Congrats to you both!

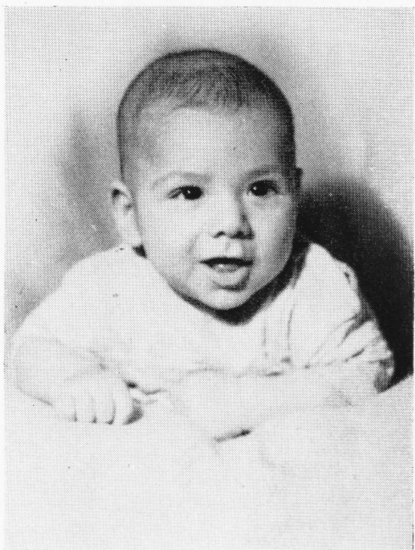
About this time of the year, *Henry Carlson*, genial head of the millers, starts to get that "let's go fishin'" look.

The Loading Room's loss is our gain in the person of *Loretta Walsh*, our latest recruit who will work with the whirling wheels.

The welcome mat is also out to *Mrs. Hazel Betts*, who aspires to be a cutter grinder, looks like she means it too.

Norma Hamelin, our office clerk, showed up for work one afternoon all dressed up in riding breeches. Don't tell us that the gas shortage is affecting you too *Norma*—what, no spurs?

Michael



Michael Quadrato, Jr., is five months old. *Papa Mike* works in the Fuse Wash Department. The little fellow here is more interested in the photographer's lights than anything else.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Flash! The Black Four are no more. The underdogs came from behind and toppled them into a tie for second place. They were pretty cocky while they were leading, but now, well, let's not rub it in.

Since the women took over some of the jobs on the New Britain line, *Morris (Moe) Melman* doesn't bother with the fellows any more. What's cooking, *Moe*?

Bill Finley brought in a photo of himself and two horses. Did you notice the look of fear on the horses' faces? Well, you can't blame them. Imagine carrying a dead weight of 330 lbs!

We have an A-1 golfer in our room. *Hazel Clark* is our champ. She claims that she is all set to go.

They must have taken *Francis (Rabbit) Szczepanski's* blood out with a victrola needle. He hasn't stopped talking since.

Bill Smith, our super-duper inspector on the second shift, is out with appendicitis. We are going to miss *Bill*. Never had to worry about his work.

Joe Petroccione has come back to work after a brief illness. Glad to see you back, *Joe*.

Since *Bob Parsons* got *Cosmo* to help him, he is developing a second front.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The struggle we are now in is desperate, the greatest in history, to preserve what we've always had—*Freedom*. If we don't win, you'll get real restrictions.

What you want is an extra cup of coffee, extra sugar, 75 degrees of heat, or a nice thick steak. It isn't a lovely picture. Our countrymen are fighting and dying from Alaska to North Africa and we keep complaining about the way we suffer at home.

Bear this in mind, the things you are giving up are going to feed and arm our fighting men at the front. For the love of your country, stop complaining.

Sam Marchinivo, of the North Mill Finishing is now with Uncle Sam's Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. His picture is also placed on our Pictorial Service Honor Roll. *Sam*, we of the North Mill wish you the best of luck.

Johnnie Halrunk, formerly of the Flat Slitters, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia. We are glad to hear of the great work you are doing. Keep it up *Johnnie* and the Japs won't have a chance.

Our latest picture for our Honor Roll is that of *John Riley* of Uncle Sam's Navy. *John* worked with us for quite some time and was well liked by all who knew him. He is now studying to be an officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training School. *John*, we are looking forward to your progress in the near future. We wish you the best of luck.

When *Frenchie*, *Joe Gomes*, *Joseph Mollica* and *Walter Richoff* get together, you wouldn't want a better combination. If you don't believe me, ask *Caine*.

Two More Scovillites Make The Army



Corporal Frederick Gauthier formerly worked in the East Scrap Room. He has returned to Camp Young, California, after spending a brief furlough with his wife and mother.



Private Manuel R. Bonifacio is stationed at Lebanon, Tennessee. *Manuel* reports that THE BULLETIN spread like wildfire through his company, and thanks *Scovill* for his bonus.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By King Keillor

Helen Pocius became *Mrs. Frank McGowan* last month, and after a quiet, peaceful honeymoon the happy couple have taken up residence in Cheshire.

Al Pagano and *Armand DelPo*, who are now in the Army, were guests at a gay party in Harmon's Grill. Some of those present were: *Agnes Foballe*, *Rita Vassallo*, *Violet Capone*, *Gertrude Strever*, *Sally* and *Anne Queiroga*, *Anne Marinaro*, *Madeline Johnson*, *Edna Kane*, *Paul Coviello*, *Bob Cote*, *Bob DeFiore*, *Tom Dowling*, *Joe Hargiewicz*, *Charlie Devino*, *Howard Downey*, *Alice Greene*, *Dot Hackenson*, *Katherine Feest*, and *Marion Gleason*.

Seen at the Doolittle Alley dance Saturday night were *Charlie Devino*, leading the band in Toscanini style; *Ernie Travisano*, winning the attention of a charming maiden; and *Blanche Fournier*, dancing the Double Lindy.

Ernie Capone, former operator, and brother of *Violet Capone*, has just graduated as Lieutenant in the Air Corps and is now learning to fly the Flying Fortresses. Remember the time *Ernie* flew *Lee Rogo* to Pennsylvania in a storm and had a forced landing? *Lee* has appreciated the blessings of walking ever since.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Does *Mary Gladney*, timekeeper, carry her lunch in her purse, or is that the style of the handbag?

Tony Perrelli, operator, has been losing weight. Reason: he gets up at 10:30 A.M. instead of 11:00 A.M. (so he says).

Mary O'Reilly, operator, went to town and bowled 128. Showing the girls how, *Mary*?

The name of *Cliff Green* has been added to the galaxy of Tin Pan Alley. *Cliff* came through with a tuneful number, "May God Bless You, Soldier Boy." Friends of *Cliff* are hopeful it will click after it is on the music stalls.

The expression "Two can live as cheaply as one" has been on attractive

Yvette Levesque's mind for some time. She will soon test it with *Peter Freeman* of Hartford. The wedding day has not been announced.

Who are the two heart throbs *Ann Manfredi* and *Agnes Murphy* are seen with quite frequently? Nice taste in the opposite sex I'd say, girls!

Lots of luck to *Dottie Manzelle*, *Dell Kelleher* and *Ann Manfredi* who have joined the ranks of toolsetters and doing a nice job of it. There's going to be some competition there, boys.

The battery has started once again, but it doesn't look the same with all the new operators.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

We extend our sympathy to *Tom Donahue* on the recent death of his sister, and to *Tom Givnin* who just recently lost his father.

There will be many broken hearted girls around now that *Harry Sperling*, former Ohio State track star, has left to join the air force. Good luck and Godspeed to you, *Harry*.

We hope for a speedy recovery for *Bill Mullenhoff* of Naugatuck who is convalescing at St. Mary's hospital after an operation.

To *John Coury* and *Joe Testa* we wish all the luck in the world. *John* has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and *Joe* in the Army.

If toolsetter *Ken Schiller* is seen moving around with greater speed, don't be alarmed, because his actions can be accounted for by the fact that he accidentally swallowed two small ball bearings.

That girl with the pleasant smile, *Marie Fusco*, is back to work after being confined at home with the gripe; her recovery is being facilitated by that letter from her boyfriend somewhere in Africa.

Don't forget to get your tickets now for the extraordinary minstrel to be presented by the Chucking Department on Saturday night, February 27, at Buckingham Hall with the admission price set at 50c, tax included. The receipts to go to the service men's cigarette fund. A worthy cause, don't you think?

News From The Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buckingham celebrated their first anniversary last Sunday. The happy Mrs. is Marie Buckingham of Fuse Assembly.

We extend our sympathy on recent bereavements in their families to Anne Carrington and Katie Byrnes.

Grace Rimkus received a promotion lately from the second to the first shift. We are glad to have her with us.

Mr. Al O'Toole is a new name recently added to our payroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver had a little dishwasher arrive at their household. Mrs. Ray is Rita Oliver, formerly of this department.

Miss Constance Cocchiola was married at St. Anthony's Church in Prospect last Saturday. She is now Mrs. Irving Morin.

Mrs. Emma B. Welton was a year older and wiser one day this week. Belated greetings, Emmy.

Jane Woodward has her mind on her work and her heart "way down South." Why Jane?

A young mother in this department would like to know if by chance anyone might have a Taylor-tot they would like to sell her for her baby. Evidently they are rationed in the down town stores, too.

Third Shift

By G. H.

Oh-o-o-o! Is our face red! Last week we carried an article mentioning Louis Capaldo, when all the time we were referring to the fellow directly across the battery from Louis, Harry (Wolf) Sandler. So-o-o sorreee-e, Louis.

Why does Marion Siemski always wear a cute little monogram somewhere about her person?

Wonder what that little something is that George Michaud has, that people go around leaving fifteen cent cigars on his workbench. Must be personality, plus.

It seems Helen Lang, of the Felting Battery, walks to and from work every day to get her exercise. But Helen says she is just being patriotic, what with a transportation problem and all. What, even in this deep snow, Helen?

This week we said farewell to Florence Graham. Also to Elizabeth Petriga who left to return to her home in Philadelphia. Of course, we just say adieu to Vito Pace who leaves us to join the day shift.

Rita McCarrick of the Cap Assembly has been absent several days due to illness. Hurry and get well, Rita, Number One room misses your cheery smile.

Tom Daigle, of the Vault, was quite proud the other morning when he left work early to see his son off to the army. He also has another boy in the service.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:— 1 furnished room on East Main Street near Scovill's Hamilton Avenue entrance for 1 or 2 women. Preferably women on the day shift. For information, see Mary Winslowe, Fastener Room, 49-2.

WANTED:—4 or 5 room rent in any part of the city. Notify Olga Butkevich, Connector Room.

WANTED:—10" or 20" slide rule in good condition. Notify Bill Carroll, East Planning, 2142.

FOR SALE:—Ivory enameled kitchen stove. Also 1938 Buick Sedan, radio and heater. See Vic Ercoli, (Aluminum Finish) 57 Pemberton Street.

FOR SALE:—A .22 Marlin 25-shot repeater with a full carton Remington - Kleanbore cartridges. \$25.00. Call 3-4389 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE:—Two family house, 101 Catherine Avenue. 10 rooms, 2 extra enclosed sun parlors completely rebuilt a short time ago. Two garages, and large lot. Rent income pays practically all expenses. Five minutes from Scovill. Buy a good home cheap from owner. Price, \$5300. Henry Lederman, 101 Catherine Avenue.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Al (Hot Pepper) Garthwait says that the fire eater at the circus has nothing on him. Al can eat some hot peppers that would burn the insides out of any fire eater.

Leo M. eats jelly doughnuts like salted peanuts. I said to Leo, "You eat like a horse," so Leo pipes up, "I work like a horse so I might as well eat like one."

Our foremen, B. V. and H. P. look like a couple of hot house flowers in their new office.

Little Gus S. grows better looking as he grows older. Gus has all the girls goggle-eyed.

Little Eddie sure would make a swell flag pole sitter, the way he balances that home made chair.

We are glad to see Fred Schwartz back after a week's illness.

Smokey Joe has a sweet tenor voice, but it comes out sour.

Bowling Notes

The fast gaining Gutter Ball Boys bowled their best against the Miss Kids last week and took two well earned games from them. The temperamental Miss Kids certainly are trying real hard for last place.

Congratulations to P. M. and his Fast Four who are coming up again as they were once before. They took two games from the Twirlers in three very close games.

Chuck F., the great money bowler with the big time leagues, has lowered himself to bowl with the Tool Room league. It took a little persuasion to get Chuck to bowl, but he finally gave in and said he would bowl with us amateurs.



Edna Steele, former timekeeper of the Lacquer Room, was tendered a farewell party at Patsy Brown's recently. She is now timekeeping in the Rolling Room.

Edna was presented several beautiful gifts. Among those attending were: Anna Egan, Delia Zinno, Emma Perrone, Irene McMahon, Monica Kveselis, Margaret O'Keefe, Helen Sonderegger, Anna Clap, Rita Griffin, Helen Kupstas, and Agnes Nadore.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing
By Shom and Jonus

Joe Panone, Art Finelli, and Anthony Ciarleglio, all in the Army, were home on a furlough. They were seen at the bowling alleys. The boys looked very good in their uniforms.

We received a letter from one of our former workers in the Aluminum Finish (Jerry Bellemare). He says he is fine and would like to hear from his co-workers.

The Aluminum Finishing soft ball team lost three of their outstanding players last week to serve for Uncle Sam. The boys are: G. Ercoli, J. Jonus, and L. Sarandrea.

It's a boy at the Samela's residence. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Son.

Dolly



The little girl above is Katherine (Dolly) Angeloni. Dolly is three and a half. Her proud father is Caesar Angeloni of the Blanking Room.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The Tube Mill Girls' bowling team is seeking an instructor. Although the girls go to the alleys with the best intention as well as equipment, they are far from satisfied with their scores.

Pvt. John Kairis, affectionately called Jake by his former co-workers in the Tube Mill, dropped around to say hello to the boys last week. Jake is about the best walking advertisement for the Army that has been seen in a long time.

There is a spirited rivalry between Joe Steponovich and Eddie Remokitis for good behaviour since New Year's Day. At the present time, Step is leading by the proverbial cat's whiskers. Keep up the good work, boys.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Al Scavota, former trailer, has been transferred from Camp Devens to North Carolina. Al says we should be satisfied with the few rations we have, when down where he is they even have giggle water rationed.

According to the latest reports, the blood bank is urgently asking for volunteers, so let's all get behind the call. Second shift volunteers contact Frank Iacovino, your foreman.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Isaia Bernabi, Mario Fernandes and John Meriesky are three more new names and faces that we must add to our rapidly increasing mental directory.

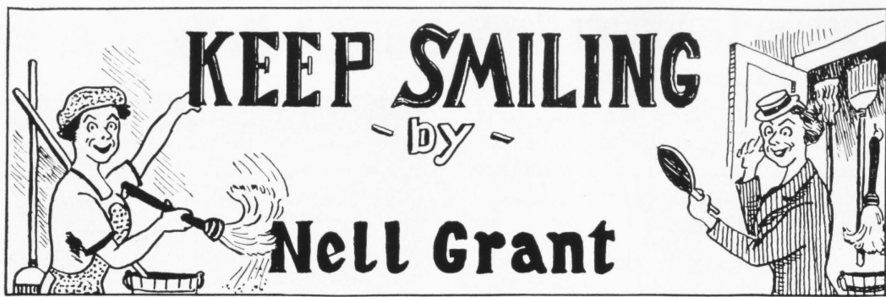
Joseph Sochoka, in expressing what he and his relatives are doing in war industry, says that one of his brothers-in-law stretches the pipes, another cuts them and he cooks them.

Even down to those size twelve brogans they wear, John White looks enough like kid-brother Joe to be his twin, but Joe, one of a set of twins, is the lone survivor.

Old Timers Of The Casting Shop



Pick 'em out, casters. There's a lot of your friends in this picture. How many can you find? This photo was made at an outing in 1918. Many of the men in it are still working in the Casting Shop. Course, they look slightly changed since then, but you shouldn't have too much trouble.



Good Monday morning
One of our Scovill ladies writes in with a suggestion for removing scratches on furniture. Rub iodine on with a piece of cotton, she says. When it's dry, wax it.

We can elaborate a little on this. If the iodine makes the mark too dark, or you have a light set of furniture, soak a piece of cotton with ammonia. Don't touch the surface of the iodine with this, but hold it just above the scratch. The iodine will gradually start to disappear. When the desired shade is attained, stop. Then wax it.

The lady wouldn't give her name, so we can't thank her adequately.

Snow

This is the season for snow shovels, and if you'll tip friend husband off to using a little wax on the business end of the shovel, the snow will slip off and make the work a lot easier.

The weather just past reminds us of a next-door neighbor who was always going to run steam pipes under the sidewalk and driveway for just such an emergency as this. Year after year, though, he never seems to get around to it.

Pity the people with eskimo dogs in this weather. When they call them they can't see whether they're coming or not.

Stockings

Treat your stocking with kid gloves and extra care today if you'd have them tomorrow. Timely tips may help

Rinse silk stockings in lukewarm water and a spoonful of vinegar. Add a spoonful of rice water when rinsing lisle-thread stockings. To dry rayons, shape them on a towel, then roll them up in it. To keep the color, use a weak tintex solution every fourth washing.

The paint brush somehow doesn't seem to take the place of the good old gam cases.

Chills and pipes

Nobody has to tell us that there's cold weather all around us. With the lack of fuel making itself felt, it's a good idea to take steps to prevent water pipes from freezing in various parts of your house where heat is not.

Wrap old newspapers around all the pipes where the temperature might be uncertainly low. Tie them with twine, and you can be reasonably sure

that no harm will come to them by freezing.

Games

You've probably drained the market of games to play at home, if you're like our family and can't take the car out nights for pleasure.

When playing with the better half, it's a constant struggle between letting him win to stay on the good side of him, or winning yourself for the satisfaction. I'm afraid the latter triumphs in the majority of cases. But let him win once in a while. It'll make him feel good. He may bring you an orchid.

Buses

It doesn't seem to do much good, but maybe if we keep on harping, something will give sooner or later.

There's nothing that will make a hard working war worker quite so mad as having to squeeze himself into a bus jammed to the gills with, as he would put it, "a flock of wrens with a million parcels, gabbing about what a 'terrible strain' the war puts on them."

The worker is ready to take a bite out of the coin box at the end of his trip.

The time to ride the buses, ladies one and all, is from 9 in the morning till 2 in the afternoon. At 2 the school kids get out. At 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 5:00, 5:30 and 6:00, the buses are under a continual strain.

But the stores open at 9. You'll get a better selection by showing up early. See to it that you are at home before 2 P.M., however. You'll be giving yourself and the war workers a break.

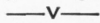
Which did you like better? — the snow or the ice epidemic that preceded it? I'll take vanilla myself.

Tried And True

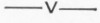
Put hot cookies or doughnuts in a crock with the rind of an orange or lemon. This will give them a very delicate flavor.



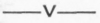
If curtains do not hang straight after laundering, slip a curtain rod through the bottom and let it hang a few days. When removed, the curtains will hang straight.



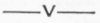
Patches such as are used on automobile inner tubes will repair a hot water bottle. But never place a mended or old hot water bottle near a baby!



Dipping keys in oil occasionally will keep locks in good working order. Touch hinges with an oiled feather now and then to keep the creaks out of them.



If your windows are small, length can be gained by having overdrapes which extend clear to the floor. Plain colors add to length also.



Sweet potatoes make a nice change from squash and pumpkin when making winter pies.

**Using Available Food
New War Wife's Job**

Familiar foods are harder than usual to get. Fewer varieties of food are available. This presents a challenge to the planners of meals and packers of lunch boxes to dream up new ideas for preparing the available foods in appetizing and nutritious ways.

Despite the fact that one quarter of the entire food production for 1943 is allotted to the armed forces and fighting allies, civilians will have enough to eat. There is no cause for worry here.

We will not only have enough, but sufficient to maintain a diet up to nutrition standards — if every one of us cooperates by buying only our fair share.

Everything is not rationed. We still hog and hoard. But this action on our part will preclude the possibility of our being able to have the hoarded articles later on. It happened with sugar and coffee. Fortunately, rationing later made these items available in necessary quantities.

But rationing costs us a pile of money. Everything that can be controlled by the consumers without rationing leaves just that much more money to put into the war effort, or into any other channel where it may be needed.

Using to the best advantage the foods at our disposal is a real war job in itself. Thus it becomes a new responsibility for every woman to familiarize herself with the health values of foods to which she may not be accustomed, and to use those foods when others are not available.

Milk Today XI

It's not time yet for the Lenten menu, but milk by-products are plentiful, nutritious, and make up for lack of other products on the market today.

Sour cream, for instance, can be used as a butter extender, in making cookies and many cakes.

As a beverage, buttermilk is either loved or despised, depending on the individual. Many people hesitate to try it, because of reports they get from those who do not care for it. However, it's a fifty-fifty proposition that you will like it served ice cold. The bacteria in buttermilk is beneficial and aids digestion. Wheatcakes made from buttermilk are delicious at breakfast time.

Buttermilk may be used as a cooking agent in practically all cases where milk is called for.

Cottage cheese is currently selling for about 18 cents a pound. It is sold by the better dairies plain, or mixed with chives or carrots. The consumer may like it mixed with a sweet pickle relish. Cottage cheese contains all the minerals of milk. It is high in protein, calcium and phosphorous content.

There is no shortage of these milk by-products. Try them on your meatless Tuesdays. Concentrate on them as being nutritious and inexpensive.

The WPB has ordered that no more pints nor half pints of milk may be delivered to homes on retail routes.

This will help greatly in reducing breakage and shapes and sizes of bottles carried by drivers — another simplification for victory.

Snazzy Spread For Special Style

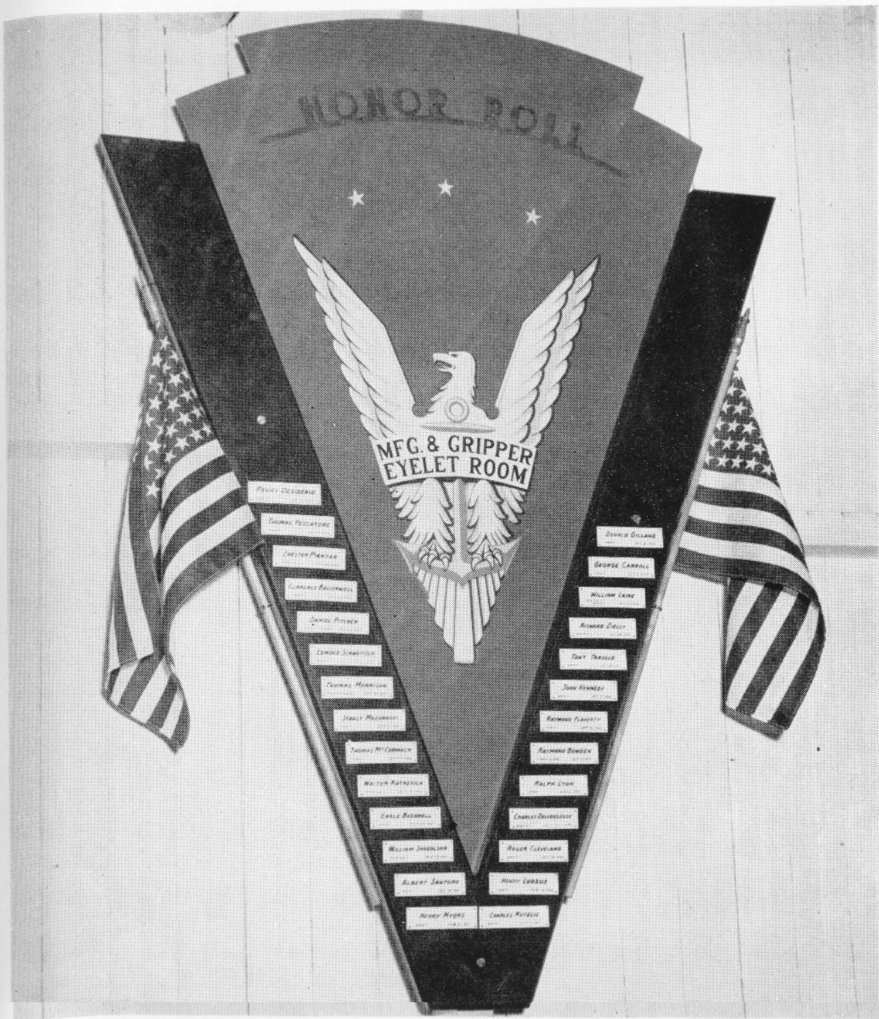


Here's a decorator's trick that will do wonders for your room. Combine the warm friendliness of chintz with classic crochet to produce a bedspread that will add real distinction to your room and render importance to the most modest of furnishings. Then make a dressing table skirt to match, and extend the idea to window curtains of dotted swiss. Your directions are waiting at THE BULLETIN office.



"When I Cook Meat I Share the Smell With Mrs. Roberts, and Vice Versa!"

Eyelet Room's Tribute To Service Men



The bit of artwork above is the Manufacturing and Gripper Eyelet Room's Honor Roll. All service men from that Department, except four yet to come, are on the plaque. Near the Honor Roll is posted a list of names and addresses of boys from the department in the service, so that their friends in the room will be able to write to any of them. A purse is given to each man when he enters the armed forces, and special gifts are sent at Christmas time.

Lend-Lease Mutual; We Benefit, Too

Some patriotic and truly sincere citizens of the United States have been long under the mistaken impression that the Lend-Lease activities between us and our Allies is a one-way proposition. The Office of War Information has recently issued an article in its weekly Bulletin which blasts this idea into a thousand pieces.

The United States, it says, is pouring both men and weapons into the southwest Pacific, but in a large measure America is being spared the task of procuring and transporting clothes and food for its forces there.

Australia now devotes a considerable part of its funds to reciprocal Lend-Lease aid. American fighters receive milk, beef, pork, lamb, fresh fruits and vegetables, field rations, canned meats and uniforms. New Zealand is enduring civilian shortages of eggs and milk because of the quantities supplied to United States forces.

Africa is the most spectacular of the Lend-Lease theatres, the continent where it has become most obvious that Lend-Lease and fighting the war are the same thing.

The \$7,496,000,000 in goods transferred and services rendered by the United States up to the end of last November strengthened the fronts from Russia to Australia, and now as Americans take up their stations they receive immediately from the Allies the local products that they need.

We and our Allies have pooled our interests in the greatest struggle for freedom that humanity has ever known. It works both ways.

Application Of The Espionage Act

Unlawful Actions Earn Fine, Imprisonment Or Both

At the suggestion of Major R. W. Chutter, Chief of the Safety and Security Branch of the Springfield Ordnance District, we publish a list of actions which are punishable as offenses against the Espionage Act of 1917 as amended to March 28, 1940.

Under the terms of that act, a violator is liable to be punished by imprisonment for not more than ten years and may, in the discretion of the court be fined not more than \$10,000.

The following list outlines what actions are designated as offenses by the law. Employees are urged to make themselves familiar with these unlawful actions.

The list is quoted indirectly from the law as it was published in the *SUNFLOWER SENTINEL*, official publication of the Sunflower Ordnance Works.

"(1) Those of a person or persons who, for the purpose of obtaining information respecting the national defense with intent or reason to believe that the information to be obtained is to be used to the injury of the United States, or to the advantage of any foreign nation, goes upon, enters, flies over, or otherwise obtains information concerning the establishment.

(2) Those of a person or persons who, for the purpose aforesaid, and with like intent or reason to believe, copies, takes, makes, or obtains, or attempts, or induces, or aids another to copy, take, make or obtain, any sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blue print, plan, map, model, instrument, appliance, document, writ-

Continuous Music Aids "Scovill On The Air"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The combined Scovill Choruses brought the program to a close with "Calm Be Thy Sleep," a prayer for the peace for which we fight.

The program was sparked by swing selections by the Scovill Swingtet. John Moriarty of the East Machine Room is a newcomer in the Swingtet, playing the base fiddle.

Members of the Swingtet are Ed Morra, piano, leader; Don Lowe of Reidville, drums; Ernie Tarantino, Hot Forge, clarinet; Louis Laudisi, Cutting Room, sax; Pat Tarullo, General Training, trumpet; Fred Bredice, Case 2, guitar; and John Moriarty, East Machine Room, bass.

Scovill Launches Social Service Plan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

soldier to have someone drop in to see how things are going.

It will take some time to contact each family. Therefore, if any employee knows of a Scovill soldier's home which should be called upon in the near future, a call to the Scovill Main Hospital at Phone 361 will insure the immediate contact.

The service this new activity can render should prove of great assistance to the families of Scovill men in service and it should greatly relieve the minds of Scovill's fighters themselves to know that a Company representative is looking out for their families while they are away.

Joseph H. Byrnes, Retired, Succumbs

Joseph H. Byrnes, who had seen more than 28 years of continuous service in Scovill until his retirement April 1, 1942, died Sunday, January 31, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Byrnes had served in nearly a dozen departments in Scovill, often holding the position of foreman of various departments.

He lived in Waterbury all his life, was a member of the Foremen's Association, and the Knights of Columbus.

Besides his wife, Stasia Cavanaugh Byrnes, he leaves a son, Joseph J. Byrnes of Waterbury; a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Taylor of New York; a brother, Frank S. Byrnes of Waterbury; three sisters, Mrs. Adolph Snyder, Miss Catherine C. Byrnes and Mrs. Thomas Eddy, all of Waterbury.

The funeral was held from the Bergin Funeral Home, Wednesday. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

What's Your Answer?

American successes in North Africa have been due to skillful leadership, courageous fighting and careful planning, Colonel Orval R. Cook, Air Corps District Supervisor, stated last week.

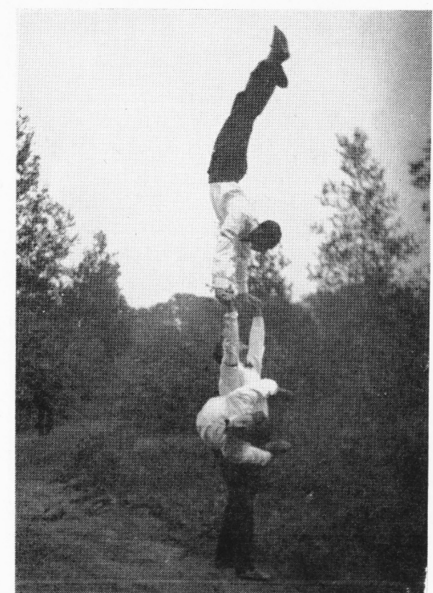
"They have also been made possible by the realization of the important role the home front takes in every military operation and the devotion of American industry and labor to a difficult task.

"The American soldier, fighting in desert and jungle, must often ask: 'What are the folks at home doing to win this war?' If you can tell him that you are on the job every day, that you're giving it all you've got, that the work you turn out is done with the least possible waste of time and materials — then you have the right answer.

"Victory today requires blazing courage on the battle front and superhuman effort on our daily jobs.

"At the end of the day, ask yourself whether you've been fighting for America or stalling for the Axis. You know all the questions. What's your answer?"

Try This



The acrobat with his feet on the ground is Carlo Chieffo of the Fastener Tool Room. The other two are unidentified. Carlo is an acrobat from way back, and appears to have quite a load on his mind here.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

The snow last week was very deep out in Prospect, we understand from Catherine Coughlan. She had to shovel her way out to get to work and at that arrived very late.

We wish to welcome Rose Ianantuoni, a newcomer to the Waterville Division, but an ex-employee of Scovill, to our Department. Hope you like our Department, Rose, and all of the workers also.

The Packing Room wishes Nonie Curley many more happy birthdays. Nonie's birthday was also Groundhog Day.

Mabel Seaman has quite a time getting in to work. She claims that all she has to do is sit down and slide down the pathway. Then if the bus driver is kind enough to stop for her and the bus isn't too crowded, she can get to work on time.

Did you all know that Mary De Cosmo and Betty Rosato are going on a diet? It includes a light lunch besides their regular meals after working hours. Some diet, we think!

Reporter—Jerry Miller

Susie Rinaldi, who was out one day with a bad cold is back to work. Sue claims it is better to take care of yourself and lose one day than to disregard it and be out a week or maybe more.

Lena Cocoa had the experience of an Eskimo last week . . . snowbound for two days. How does it feel, Lena?

Ask Tommy how he feels about those three strings he bowled last week in the Church League. Well, Tom, being the Captain, you have to set a good example by having good scores and 370 is a real score in any league around here.

Reporter—Henry Chestone

Alice (Sis) Fitzgerald and Kay Moss, the inseparable girl friends, seem to be doing all right for themselves. Practically every night at 5:00 a handsome chauffeur awaits the young ladies.

"I'm in a slump — I'm in a slump!" are words frequently spoken by Billy Johnson after a Tuesday evening's session of bowling. His other words were never printed in Webster's dictionary.



NAUGATUCK: — Two passengers wanted from Naugatuck, two out of every three weeks. See John Kuvik, Chucking Department, first shift.

Classified Ads

WANTED: — One or two furnished rooms for young married couple. As near to Center as possible. Inquire Walter Wickham, Bldg. 71, Electrical.

WANTED:—Army style repeating automatic. Inquire A.S.M.D. Sonny LaFlamme.

Wally Tumel, in training for the past three years, received his official notice last week that he has completed his apprenticeship as a Rivet Maker. You're on your own now, Wally, and may your future be bright.

Letters were received from John Clark and Arthur Ricard, former Waterville Division boys, now in the service. These boys are together and are now "somewhere in the Pacific." This is a "Hello" from all of us, boys!

Alex Ambrose and Frank LaFradda pulled an "iron man" act one night last week after working hours. The boys walked to the center of town in the snowstorm when it became known that their bus to Waterbury would be delayed.

If Vinny Krusewsky continues to wear his selections of striped shirts to work he will be mistaken by newcomers someday for the "factory zebra."

David (Tyron) Hanley, otherwise "Mr. Phillip Header," took a trip to New York last weekend with a few relatives and visited certain interesting factories.

Reporter—Nora Williams

Len Pennell is out with the Grippe at present. We hope that by the time THE BULLETIN goes to Press, he will be back with us again.

Our good friend, L. G. Robinson, reports that the snow falls so fast in Cheshire that by the time the bus arrived (late, of course) it had increased from about one inch to knee deep. That's a bit far fetched, Robbie, but we'll let it go this time.

We welcome Raymond H. Grenier to the Sales Department where he is our new "Priorities" man. Ray is well known by most of us and we all wish him the best of luck.

Arline Gardner has been confined to her bed for the past week with a very bad throat. We hope the hospital trip will be beneficial and that she will soon be back at her desk.

Edith Rogers was visiting her sister in New York over the weekend. Incidentally, Ground Hog Day is interesting to Edith. Happy Birthday!

Those long distance telephone calls from Florida are exciting to Janet. The last call had her stuck for words until after Hubby had hung up. Better luck next time, Janet.

From all indications, our Mr. Bice makes a fine traffic man in parking cars. Warren tells us, however, that he doesn't care for that work, especially in snow and ice.

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

Lena Lago, Inspector on Drill & Tap, came in looking very tired one morning last week. Lena awoke, started to dress, then realized that she felt more tired than she should at that hour. She decided to look at the clock and was very much surprised to find that it was only 12:30 instead of 6:00 A. M.!

Theresa Atterado is also a victim of two big beauty marks on her lips. My, but these colds spread!

Drill & Tap Department wishes to welcome a new friend to their midst. Name is "Pete."

Edith (Parker) Tucker has returned from her wedding trip. Edith was married on January 15 to Donald Tucker. She works on the Washer Assembly machine. All of her co-workers wish them both the best of luck.

We all hope to see Josephine Buonato back to work soon. Jo has been ill for the past few days.

Little Ann Gaghardo certainly loves to travel. This past weekend it was the "Big Town" — New York.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Well, all you Waterville employees, the show we spoke about is really in the works! A meeting was held recently and we are most fortunate in having Billy Carbon (a great showman) working in the Waterville Division because Billy has consented to direct our show. The show will be for the benefit of our own Waterville Fighting Boys to whom we will donate the proceeds. We have over fifty boys from the Waterville Division in service and we want to show them we're behind them 100%. So spread the news around and everyone get interested. You will hear more about it later, but it's started . . . let's see how many of you are behind it!

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Beebe Farrell has quite a collection of animals. Not live ones. Each and every one has a pet name such as Lize,

Peter, etc. Don't you find it a bit complicated remembering which is which, Beebe?

We received a letter from the other part of the world from our little sailor friend, Tommy Hughes. He is stationed at Biyneam, New Caledonia. There is always a mad scramble when Tommy's letters come to the office for his reports of life in the South Seas are quite interesting.

Mary C. has been having an awful time trying to exchange a blouse she received for Christmas. If she finds a suitable color, it doesn't fit and vice versa. We hope you get it straightened out, Mary.

We have a variety of nicknames in these here parts. Some of them are as follows: Kay Moss, The Mosslet—Madelyn Baker, Madaloon — Evelyn Redman, Chubby — Shirley Cunningham, Mama — Stasia W., Pooky — Don Frey, Doonald — Warren Bice, Reverend — Lloyd B., Brother — Giffy Moore, Moe — Betty Moran, Shrimper.

Stasia Wendrowski has been taking a lot of kidding about her new haircut making her look like a little girl.

Alberta has kept us well informed about her trip to California. A postcard from every stop. Must be nice, Bertie, from all reports.

Margie Henehan has been quite industrious while working on the bureau scarf she has been embroidering.

The Waterville Division is in urgent need of pictures to appear in THE BULLETIN, so if you have any snapshots of your husband, brother, or boy friend in the Army — or any pictures at all — don't hesitate to give them to your reporter.

EVERYBODY - SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL !



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