



# THE BULLETIN



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## Scovill Tops \$75,000 "Bomber" Pledge

Receives Commendatory Letter From Bond Committee



This shot catches the spirit of the Scovill campaign to "Buy a Bomber" at Victory House, Thursday, August 19, when representatives of Scovill Employee groups turned in substantial sums to help bring the Scovill contributions over the assigned quota of \$75,000 for the Waterbury Bomber Drive.

With a total of \$77,300 pledged and contributed to Scovill's credit in the Waterbury "Buy a Bomber" campaign at press time, Scovill has passed its quota of \$75,000.

The SERA Drum Corps and a fine company of entertainers marched from Mill Street to the Green and entertained large crowds of people at the Victory House while they took from them actual cash and many pledges for War Bonds for 2½ hours the other Thursday evening, August 19. The crowds kept coming and going, but at no time were there fewer than 500.

Besides the hearty contributions reported in last week's issue when various Scovill employee groups and individuals invested a total of \$73,100, there were \$4,200 taken in cash and pledges from the crowd. Many of these later buyers were also from employees of Scovill as well.

James Moran, Chairman of the

### The Letter

"Dear Mr. Goss: -

"Let me express my appreciation of the efforts of the Scovill groups who gathered at the Victory House on the Green on the night of August 19, 1943. For more than twenty-five years, I have done most of the promotion work for the Republican-American and I have never seen a better demonstration of the enthusiasm and pep than was displayed on the Green that night. I think the Scovill Organizations are to be congratulated on their fine patriotic spirit.

Yours very truly,  
R. J. Fanning, Chairman  
'Buy A Bomber' Campaign"

Waterbury Bond Drive, and Ray Fanning of the War Finance Committee spoke briefly. Speakers from Scovill included Ed McGrath of the SERA, Bertha Moskowitz of the Girls Club, Joe Graveline — also of the SERA, Earl Odell of the Foremen's Club, and John Madden and Ed Bolger of the Drum Corps.

Gertrude Swirda was Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced the entertainers, consisting of Charlie Connor and Francis Sheehan of the Case Shops, Marjorie Foy of the Radio Room, Liberty Ranaudo of the Lacquer Room, and the famous Scovill Hillbillies who played for the sidewalk dancing.

So successful was the Scovill stand at the Victory House, Ray Fanning sent the letter reprinted at the bottom of this page to commend Scovill employees for their spirit.

## Have You Handed In A Prize Suggestion?

The fateful September 7th is just around the corner. Are you all set to hear yourself named the big prize winner on that day?

If not, there's still time to get that idea which has been in the back of your head for a long time—that idea for saving production time in your department, or otherwise improving the efficiency of Scovill employees or their machinery, on paper and before the Victory Committee.

Such an idea, if properly presented to the Victory Committee, may win for you the \$25 War Bond offered as the first prize for the second Victory Drive period which ends September 7th.

## Hoover Asks Aid In Foiling Saboteurs

A message received by Scovill this week from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, urges every Scovillite to lend his aid to the FBI in tracking down spies and saboteurs now active in America.

Mr. Hoover requests every employee to notify the FBI at once whenever he or she discovers evidence of sabotage, or whenever he suspects the presence of enemy agents; also, he urges, do not listen to the spreaders of vicious rumors.

The nearest office of the FBI is located at 205 Church Street, New Haven, telephone 7-1217.

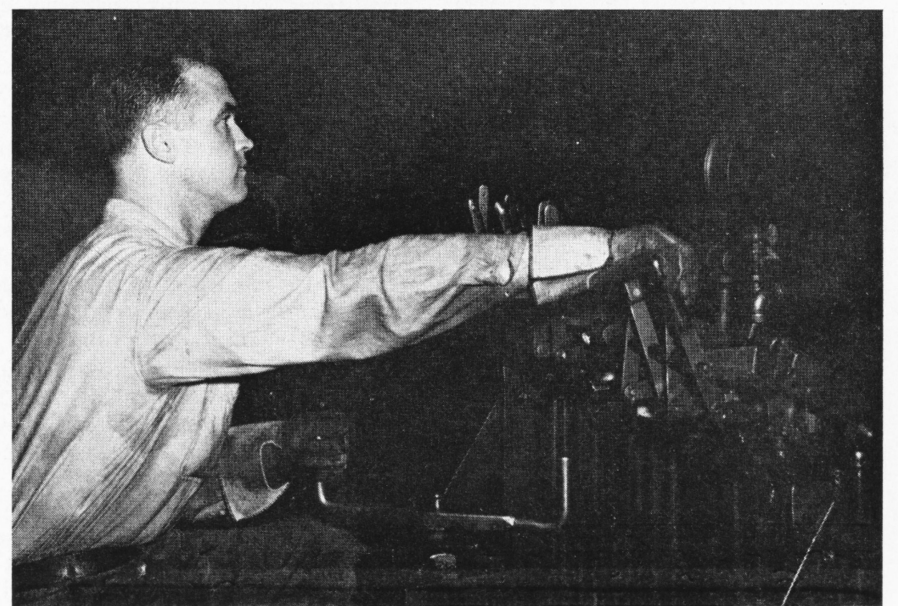
## Borrowing To Buy Bonds Good Sense

A great many people will not or cannot save money if left to do it by themselves. However if they have an obligation which calls for the payment of a bill in weekly or monthly installments, they find it a simple matter to meet this obligation.

That is why Scovill Federal Credit Union No. 1 urges members to borrow from the Union in order to buy War Bonds. If you can lay aside \$5.00 or \$10.00 a week or a month, why not borrow the amount necessary to purchase a Bond? You will receive the money immediately, and then start paying for it out of your earnings.

You will then be helping yourself and the Waterbury Bomber campaign, but above all, you will be helping your country.

## Production Soldier Keeps Rod Press Going



Here's Tom Fitzgerald, an operator of the big extrusion press in the Rod Mill. The work which Tom is doing is such a necessary cog in Scovill's war production machinery that his Selective Service Board has placed Tom in class 2B. He's one of the many men needed to keep munitions moving promptly up toward the United Nations' many battlefronts.

## Drum Corps Welcome For "This Is The Army"

Sweater Girls And Color Guard Join In Colorful Ceremony

The SERA Drum Corps, The Sweater Girls and the Color Guard participated in the welcome extended to the picture "This Is The Army" at its Waterbury premiere Tuesday evening.

The girls formed in the parade at the Republican-American and marched to the front of the State Theater, where they played spirited patriotic airs while the first night audience gathered for the show.

Afterwards they marched on to the stage and the Color Guard joined in the Massing of the Colors ceremony put on by the veterans' organizations.

As a part of the program, Liberty Ranaudo sang "Say A Prayer for the Boys Over There," and Jane Alexander, "Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer."

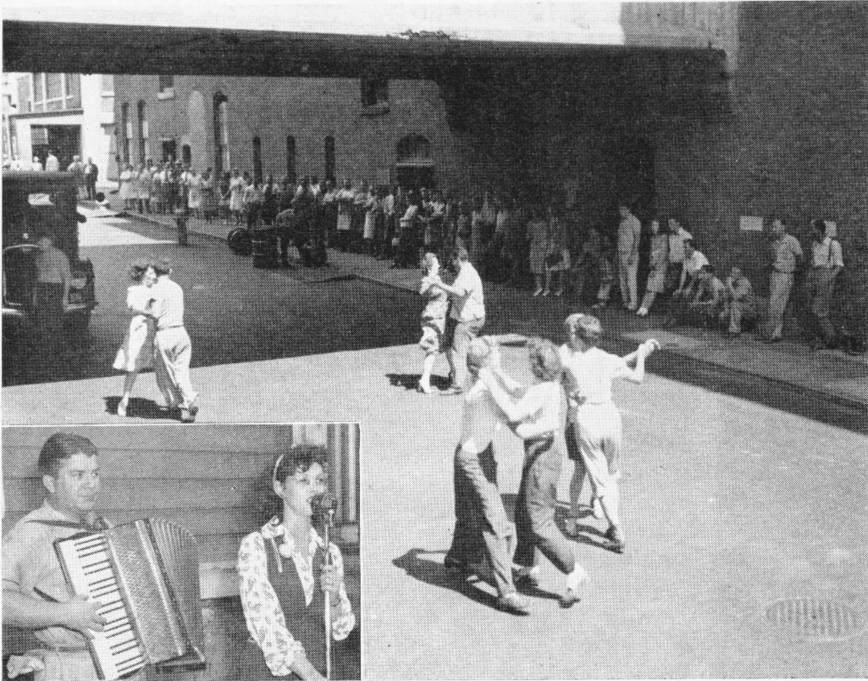
## Tax Forms Available At Employee Relations

Income Tax Form 1040 ES and the government instructions pertaining thereto, in limited quantity are available at the Department of Employee Relations, Spencer Building at the corner of East Main and Mill Streets.

Most of those who must file estimated income tax returns on September 15 will receive their form and instruction sheet from the government through the mail. The supply available at the Employee Relations Office is a convenience for those who have not filed tax returns before or who for any reason have not received their form through the mail from the government.



## Noon Hour Block Dance At Hayden Street



Here are four brave dancing couples who took advantage of the music to strut their stuff at the block dance one Thursday noon. Inset, shows Jane Alexander of the War Production Drive singing at the Case 1 block dance. Francis Sheehan accompanies her on the accordion.

## Rod And Gun Club News Round-Up

President Bill Vining addressed the competitors of the second round fishing competition at the Woodtick fishing grounds last Sunday morning at 7:30 A. M. discussing future activities. At the close of his talk, some twenty-five fishermen who were not members of the Club signed membership applications. Nice going, Bill. It pays to get up early.

A special meeting of the Club took place at the Foremen's Club on Wednesday for the purpose of receiving and voting on new applications for membership. Annual dues are one dollar. Application blanks may be obtained from Bill Vining, Jim Littlejohn and any other Club member. Fishing activities are now in full swing; an extensive fall program for hunters and other sportsmen is in preparation. So if you fish or hunt or both, the Rod and Gun Club stands ready to serve. JOIN NOW!

Past President Jack Stuessi and family are vacationing at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Jack took along his fishing tackle for striped bass and his shotgun for enemy subs. Good hunting, Jack.

Jim Littlejohn rides again! Get Jim to tell you of his Paul Revere act last Sunday when he went for the bait. It was nip and tuck. We are glad he didn't get nipped! Both Jim and the bait arrived in excellent time although slightly winded.

For all around Woodtick fisherman, we nominate John Matalunas. At the last competition, he was seen to fly cast, bait cast, troll and still fish (no not all at one time, Junior). No wonder he is among the leaders.

One of the quaintest customs and

### Who Has A Rowboat?

There are so many fishermen and fisherwomen taking part in the regular Scovill fishing competition this year, they're running out of boats.

If you have a boat suitable for fishing, for sale or loan, please call Charlie Rietydyke, Scovill phone 2259 or home phone 4-7452.

The matter is urgent. Can you help out?

ceremonies observed is John Hubbard's system of baptizing each and every fish he catches. Boy, what a system!

Flash! More boats are needed at Woodtick. Got any for sale? If you have, notify Charles Rietydyke now!

It is quite possible that docking facilities at the lake will soon be available. Here's hoping!

Third round fishing competition — Sunday, September 12 — 9:00 A. M. till 6:00 P. M. Register with Ruth Osborne, Library.

### THE SCOVILL ROD AND GUN CLUB

Bill Vining .....President  
 Jim Littlejohn .....Vice President  
 George LaPointe .....Secretary  
 Joe Balfe .....Treasurer

## Softball - - Baseball

Scovill's hard hitting, all-wins Softball team on August 24 played American Brass in a city-wide series play-off match, and came through with a win once more, this time 1 - 0. The one run was scored in the first frame when Lattanzio singled, Begnal got a two-bagger, and Lattanzio went home. Groff and Begnal were Scovill's battery and O'Loughlin and Curley did the honors for the losers.

Waterbury Tool and Chase were to play August 27, and Scovill meets the winner of that encounter tomorrow night at Hamilton Park.

The Girl Softballers trounced Waterbury Button August 19, 20 - 2, and ran up 15 runs in the first inning. Helen Carpenter scored a triple and Frances Armond a home run.

They got back into a first-place tie with Benrus by beating Chase 2 - 1 August 23. It was a pitchers' day with Scovill securing the edge by getting three hits to two by Chase.

In the twilight hardball league, Scovill-Waterbury stands second. Chase has two more games to play and Waterbury Tool one. If Chase wins both of these contests they will cop the pennant. If they lose one there will be a four way tie.

The Scovill City league team got worsted in its encounter with Middlebury, to the tune of 7 - 4.

## Big Ones Hauled In By Woodtick Fishers Second Round Competition Brings New Class Leaders

Fifty anglers showed up Sunday, August 22 at Woodtick Lake for the second round of the Annual Fishing Competition sponsored by the SERA.

The going in this round was even better than that of August 8, and several new names appear at the top of the lists of winners.

The cash prizes, donated by the Scovill Employee Recreation Association and Judge Francis T. Reeves, Secretary of Scovill, will go to the haulers of the longest fish in each class during the four days' competition. They will be presented at the Annual Fishermen's Banquet at the end of the season.

The next competition fishing dates are September 12 and 26, and the hours on those days will be 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The standing at the close of the second round follows:

### Pickereel

1. John Barr, 21 1/2"
2. F. Williams, 20 7/8"
3. F. Robillard, 18 1/2"
4. Chas. Rimkus, 17 3/8"

### Black Bass

1. Thos. Brangel, 15 1/2"
  2. Wm. Messmer, 15 1/2"
  3. L. Pogarzalski, 13 1/4"
  4. J. Matalunas, 13"
- } Tie

### Calico Bass

1. J. Matalunas, 13 7/8"
  2. Jos. Uleviche, 13 1/4"
  3. Larry Gudeau, 12 7/8"
  4. M. Carlson, 12 7/8"
- } Tie

### Perch

1. F. Williams, 11 3/4"
2. M. Carlson, 11 1/2"
3. Henry Kamens, 11"
4. Chas. Rimkus, 10 5/8"



By Bertha Moskovitz

As Ethel Johnson, our regular reporter, was on a well-earned vacation to New York and her home in New Milford during last week, we took over the column.

We proudly announce the purchase of a \$500 War Savings Bond in the name of the Girls' Club for the Waterbury "Buy a Bomber Campaign." The Council voted to make this splendid investment and contribution last week, and the presentation took place at the Victory House on Scovill night.

Welcome to the following new members: Vincenza T. Brangel, Chucking; Betty Baker, Mfg. Supt. Office; Agnes Turner, Mfg. Store Records; Clara Smith, Mailing; Cecile B. Lewis, Electrical Dept.

We bid farewell to Gloria Benson of the Employment Office staff who left on the 21st. Good luck, Gloria.

Felicitations are hereby extended to Melva Manley who used to work in General Stores and who became Mrs. Victor Albert this past Saturday, August 28th.

Among the vacationers this past week were Marga Darm, Employment, at the shore; Mildred Ziello, CTO, in New York State at Lake Macopas.

Betty Byron, Waterville, recent vacationist at Bay View, came back with one of those swell tans, as did Chris Hunter of CTO, a Cape Cod one.

Helen Quilter Loy of ASMD is spending this week at Lake Waramaug.

We would like a few more waitresses for the Foremen's Club at noon hours. Please get in touch with me as soon as possible.

We wind up with a reminder not to forget to get your ticket for the clam-bake, September 12th. We want the best crowd ever.

## Metal Stores Cops Softball Trophy



By defeating ASMD in 2 out of 3 games, Metal Stores was crowned the champion of the interdepartment softballers. Here is the winning team; seated left to right: Joe Promotico, Frank LaSalata, "Chick" Chichetti, Frank Wiatt, Bob Fenn, Capt. John Lattanzio and Walt Wadinger.

Back row left to right: Sid Ruderman, Joe Giordano, Vin Deleskis, Jim Kaukas, Mgr. Ed Skipp, Jerry Ranaudo, Emil Papineau, Joe Burns and John Carolan.



### Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

I forgot to tell you the humming bird was back this summer. He suddenly appeared from nowhere while I was watering the grass under the button ball tree. First I knew there he was in the spray around the stream of water. Perfectly motionless as far as the eye could see. There was a faint blur where his wings were, and you could hear them humming like a tiny airplane motor.

I gave my best imitation of a bronze statue and cut the stream to a finer spray. He and I played around for about five minutes. I'd be looking right at him when he'd suddenly disappear. I'd look all along the stream and finally locate him somewhere else.

At last I tried to turn the stream on him, but you might just as well try to get a tail hold on a hand full of air. He went away after awhile, and I haven't seen him since.

Uncle Ben was over yesterday and brought me two pounds of butter.

"Where'd you get it?" I asked him.

"Stole it, I guess."

"Don't you know?"

"Wal you see, I went down to the store to do some shopping and I couldn't get no butter. When I came out of the store, I saw Spike slip a bag under a blanket in his car. He's allus braggin' about how he can get stuff: so when he went into the post office after his mail, I peeked in the bag. Sure enough there was five pounds of butter. I took two—one for you and one for me—and put a dollar bill in the bag. I don't figure I committed any crime. In fact, I dunno but what I oughta get a certificate for patriotic service er sumthin'."

"Well, you certainly did help the OPA to maintain an equal distribution."

Far be it from me to judge a situation of this kind. Figure it out for yourself.

Till next week.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
Arza Garlic

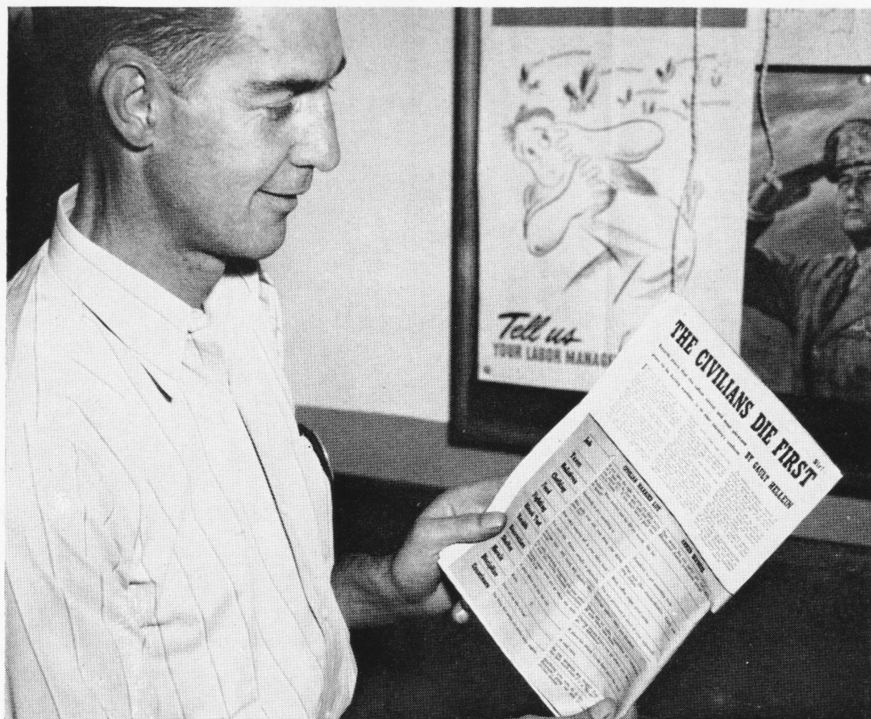
### Lookit My Catch



Ed Nadolny, Jr. holds with pride his catch of fish. That's quite a haul for a little lad like that. He is the son of Ed, Sr., a draw bench operator in the Tube Mill. Both father and son are ardent sportsmen.

## Waterville Division Has Real Author

Gault Hellein's Story Rings The Bell In Big Time Writing



Gault Hellein of Waterville Division Receiving Room has scored a real success as an author. A current national magazine carries a feature story from his facile pen entitled, "Civilians Die First." We predict a worthwhile future for Gault in the literary world.

Sh! Softly there, brother, but here it is, — Scovill has an author in its midst — a real honest-to-goodness, he-man author this time, and what's more, he's a good scout.

Gault M. Hellein is the moniker he wears, and he's up in Waterville Division Receiving Room, checking incoming materials. What he does in his off hours is another story.

This month a popular national magazine, a new-comer comparatively speaking in the magazine-for-men field called "SIR," is running a featured article entitled "Civilians Die First." On the content's index page, right up at the top, is the name of the author, Gault M. Hellein. Yes sir, there it is in cold type.

Gault came to us originally in February, 1942, from Uniontown, Pa. When browsing around his home town wondering just how he could best serve in Uncle Sam's war effort, a friend told him about Scovill Manufacturing Co.

The friend told him it was located in a nice town up New England way, and that "Scovill people were fine folks to work with." That decided the matter for Gault. He headed into Waterbury hot-foot, and was soon at

### Button Tool

By Adele Habib

I wonder why Danny in the Button Tool is making a 2-seat bike or do they call it a tandem?

We've been wondering why all the girls have flocked around one of our men here. Boy was his face red when we found out! It's his new invention — Genius Troske, Jr.'s Special Skirt Anchor used for windy days only.

Whenever anyone wants to see the Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers team, simply call Button Tool and ask for the two inseparables.

We sure do miss Charlotte Foley this week, don't we, Bob?

That was some reception Louis Boroch got when he came to work on a wheel and a prayer. Remember, that's Louis, Junior.

work in the Screw Products Department. When the division moved to Waterville, he went too. There he has been since except for a few months when he was in the Army.

Despite the fact that his chief says he's an excellent man at checking in the Receiving Room, Gault, like many another individual, has always had a hankering to write. Taking the advice handed to him by successful authors, he decided that the way to success in that field is just to begin and write and write and write.

Then perhaps some day he would produce something that would make The Editor's eyes gleam with satisfaction, and a good check would come bouncing along in the morning mail for him.

Well, sir, no fairy-taling, that's just what did happen to Gault. He's had stories accepted by "Coal Age," "Milk Plant Monthly," and "Mechannual," besides some newspaper features.

His big hit came when the editor of "SIR" accepted his feature story, "Civilians Die First." This yarn is an effective morale builder for service men and their families.

In it Gault quite convincingly maintains that it's safer for a man to be in the Armed Forces than at home. In World War I, according to the official figures, the number killed in combat was about 3% of the total number involved in the struggle. In this war the battle mortality rate is considerably lower, — so, says Gault, fewer than three out of every hundred that go in to this fight will be killed or die of wounds.

Therefore, he says to soldiers, sailors, and marines and prospective draftees, "Stop worrying! You'll be a whole lot better off in the Army than out of it."

And he lists in tables side by side the advantage the soldier has over the civilian in such matters as his job, taxes, relatives, health and fighting. (At home, he says, a married man can't win a fight, but in the army you can shoot your opponent.)

His final quip is, "In this country to-day there's no chance for a man to stay single, and what chance has a married man got?"



Dear Sir:

Give my regards to all the fellows in the Automatic Screw Department. I miss them all. They were a grand bunch of fellows and I wish I were back working beside them again. It may not be too long before we fellows are back, so keep up your morale and keep up the splendid job you're doing for us fellows.

Pvt. Roy Norton  
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Ed:

I have received my BULLETIN and was sure glad to get it and see there are still lots of my friends doing well at Scovill.

I am going to school here to learn airplane mechanics and aerial gunnery. I will graduate from here December 17 and then will be sent to another school for more training on aerial gunnery.

We have a swell group of fellows and officers and the eats are good which is a big help in Army life.

P.F.C. Almond James  
Amarillo, Texas

Dear Sir:

I am now stationed out here at Camp Crook — a camp that was famous in the Civil War. I am finished with my schooling and am now waiting to be assigned to a B-26 Bomber as crew chief. Then I will be sent to an air base somewhere in the states for some work on planes.

Cpl. Stanley Heaton  
Camp Crook, Nebr.

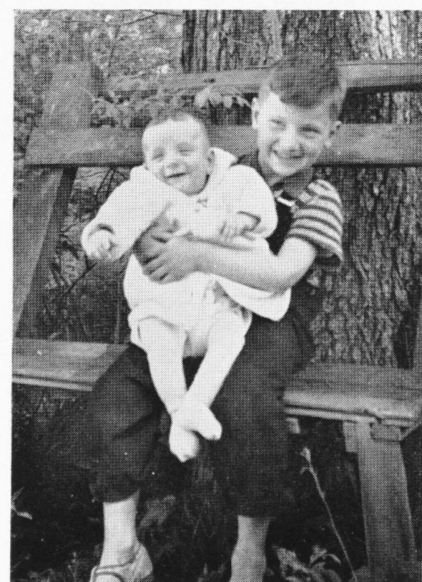
Dear Ed:

I have been receiving THE BULLETIN since my entrance into the Army last April. Not only do I look forward to reading it every week, but my two roommates do as well. I want to express my sincere appreciation to Scovill for the splendid bonus.

Give my best regards to the boys in the West Machine.

A/S Eugene Slason  
Rockhill, S. C.

### Proud Of Richard



If one can judge by the grin on Michael's face, he is mighty proud of his baby brother, Richard. These boys, aged 5 years and 7 months respectively, are the grandsons of Anna Famiglietti of Fuse Assembly.





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## Tell It To The FBI

A recent news release from Washington told about the capture of several enemy agents. J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently issued a warning to the public to beware of enemy spies and saboteurs. There must be something to it.

The FBI is not accustomed to speaking "through its hat." The Bureau has a fine record to boast; it is second to no other law enforcing body in the world — and the Gestapo of the Hun is not excepted.

The warning issued by the FBI enlists the aid of every loyal American in the war against spies and saboteurs. It asks you to notify the FBI office in New Haven of any evidence you see of sabotage.

In spite of the turning tide on the European battle fields, we are not yet safe here at home from the desperate and dastardly acts of Hitler's henchmen. Sabotage in our war plants, undermining of civilian morale, can still give aid to the enemy — aid which might still let the Nazis win. And you know how viciously a cornered rat will fight!

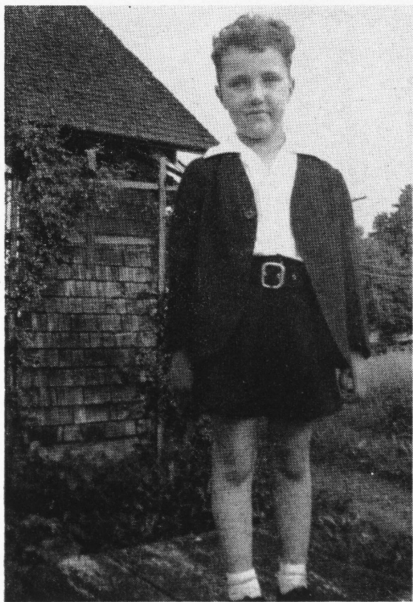
Let no mistaken heroism on your part prompt you to handle a suspected saboteur or spy. Hitler's agents are experts, and we have some experts of our own to deal with them. If you suspect some dirty work at the crossroads, get in touch with the FBI at 205 Church Street in New Haven. The phone number is New Haven 7-1217. They're equipped and trained to capture the small-shot doers of the dirty work and the big-shot bosses who direct them as well.

Spies and saboteurs do not run around waving the swastika and shouting "Heil Hitler!" Altogether too often they disguise themselves as super-patriotic Americans. They are hard to detect. A foreign accent might belong to a person truly loyal to America. The smooth person with faultless diction might be a most dangerous enemy agent.

Avoid the possibility of unjustly accusing an innocent person of subversive action. No matter how sure you are that your suspect is a Nazi, quietly explain your suspicions to the right authorities, and leave the rest up to them.

Be on the watch for enemy propaganda, beware of vicious rumors — never help to pass them on because that's playing into Hitler's hands. If you are suspicious, tell it to the FBI!

## Quite A Man



Little Bob Metzler is quite a man for only four years. His dad is Bob, Sr. of the North Mill Rolls.

## Back Pay Schedule

The Back Pay Station, now located in Building 61, rear of the Foremen's Clubhouse on East Main Street, will be open as follows:

- Monday, 11:55 - 1:00; 2:30 - 4:00
- Tuesday, 8:00 - 9:00; 11:55 - 1:00
- Wednesday, 11:55 - 1:00; 2:30 - 4:00
- Thursday, 11:55 - 1:00
- Friday, 11:30 - 2:00; 5:30 - 6:00
- Friday, special for back pays and bonds only 4:15 - 6:00
- Saturday, 11:30 - 1:00

Back War Bonds may now be called for at the Back Pay Station. Employees who formerly received their pay in the early hours of Friday at Building 71 will now receive it at the Back Pay Station.

## Old Timers' Sick List

Austin Robbins, Tool and Machine, is away from his work due to illness. Frank Vellucci, Trucking, and William Finley, Automatic Screw, both returned to their work after short illnesses.

## Conserve Telephone Equipment For War

### Survey Of Telephone Needs Soon To Be Made

By Dave Moreland

The Southern New England Telephone Company in recent advertisements points out that War Production Board Utilities Order U-2, issued March 25, 1943, limits the number of telephones that may be connected to a central office.

Here in Waterbury this limit has been reached and installations are now restricted to customers essential for direct defense, for war industries and for persons responsible for public health, welfare and security.

Materials required for the manufacture of additional telephone equipment are now being used on a more important mission—that of winning the war.

In line with the order restricting telephone installations, it would seem that the time has arrived for our people here at Scovill's to tighten our belts just a bit in the matter of telephone equipment. Removal of telephone equipment not needed for the efficient operation of your office would be not only a patriotic gesture but also good sound business.

Our latest inventory of equipment shows that we have a total of 1141 telephones in service here at Scovill's. Recent tests of traffic over these telephones made in our automatic equip-

ment room indicate that a great many phones are not needed for the efficient operation of our plant.

A representative of the Telephone Department is going to visit you soon and make a survey of your telephone needs. It is suggested that prior to his visit, each foreman, department head or supervisor take stock of his actual needs consistent with sound business practice and be ready when our representative calls or before to order out of service every telephone not needed.

The Telephone Department is of the opinion that ten per cent of our telephone equipment can be removed without affecting the efficiency of our business and is requesting the cooperation of each individual to the end that we may do our part in the conservation of this most important war service.

## Where Do Your Taxes Go?

(Editor's Note: In answer to many queries by our readers in which they complain of the high tax burden they must carry, we start this series of facts, quoted directly from authoritative sources. We welcome your comments.)

Said Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia — ". . . Since July, 1939, more than two years before Pearl Harbor, the federal government has increased the number of its new employees almost 50 per cent every six months."

Again said Senator Byrd, "The combined total cost to the nation this year of the legislative and judicial branches of the federal government is \$38,000,000. The executive branch spent, even before the war, almost that much for publicity and promotion alone."

Senator Byrd is chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures. He has the facts; he is using them.

## Tire Inspection Dates

Tire inspections must be completed by the holders of different types of ration book according to the following schedule: "A" book, 2nd inspection, October 31; "B" book, 3rd inspection, October 28; "C" book, 3rd inspection, August 28.

"A" book holders must have their tires inspected every seven months, "B" holders every four months, and "C" holders every three months. Minimum period between inspections, for "A"—90 days, for "B"—60 days, and "C"—45 days. Ration books must be revoked if tire inspections are not made as ruled.



## Injured Soldiers Can Make Comeback

### Return Of Confidence Needed

A recently issued statement of the Surgeon General of the Army says that the reception home again and the return to normal living of injured soldiers is a matter of prime importance at this time.

Friends and associates can help a disabled man a great deal in this direction if they will remember to practice a few simple rules when with him. The veteran should be treated as the normal person he has always been and still continues to be. Emotional disturbance over his injury should not be shown in his presence. Do not discuss his personal situation unless he himself indicates a desire to do so.

The most important thing of all is to restore his faith in his ability to do things. After he gains that his progress will be rapid.

## Fears Finds Wallet In Front Of Bldg. 109

### Joyful Owner Gets It Back

Charles Fears, Yard Department, while strolling on East Main Street last Monday, couldn't quite believe his eyes when he saw something lying on the street which looked like a fat purse.

When he picked it up, he found it to be the real thing, and to contain about \$41 in cash. He turned it over to the Plant Protection Department who discovered that it was the property of Edgar Stewart, 712 East Main Street, an employee of the Waterbury Manufacturing Company.

Scovill Motor Patrol was immediately contacted and within the hour Mr. Stewart was the surprised and joyful recipient of his lost property.

## Cigarette Fund For All Service Men

A movement is underway to organize an All-Scovill Cigarette Fund for the benefit of Service Men in all branches of the Armed Forces of the United Nations.

Everyone who is employed by Scovill Manufacturing Company is going to be invited to help the fund. Full details as to the committee in charge and as to the manner of gathering in contributions will be announced in the next issue of *THE BULLETIN*. The aim is to have a fund which will supply every man and woman in war service with cigarettes through the cooperation of all factories and their employees here at home.

## Be Easy On Your Tires; You Can't Get New Ones

A crisis in war workers' auto transportation due to tire shortage is imminent, according to a statement issued this week by the Public Roads Administration at Washington.

A survey made in July of all the cars of war plant employees in Ohio showed that approximately 50% of the tires on these cars would be worn out by the end of the year, unless immediately re-capped. Materials for recapping are inadequate to take care of all tires now in poor condition.

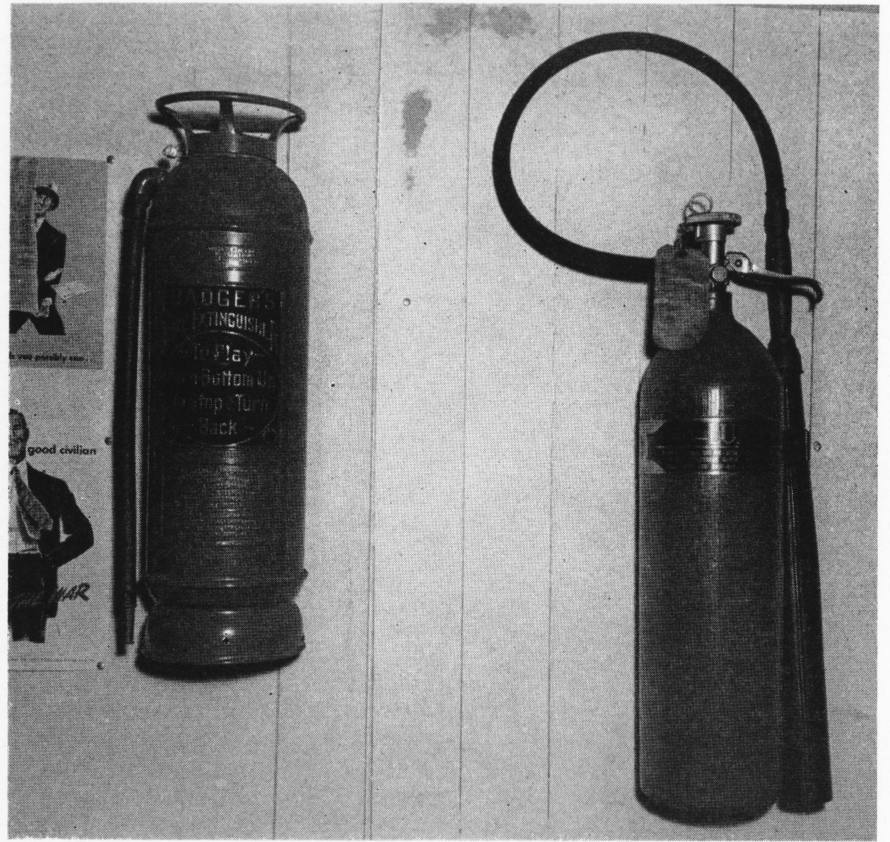
The only answer seems to be that war plant employees who ride to work in their own cars will have to cease using them at all other times. Only the greatest care will prolong the life of their tires sufficiently to enable them to keep going.

Not only must war plant workers use other means of transportation as much as possible, thus keeping their own tires idle, but they must also save tire wear by slow driving, by keeping tires fully inflated and by keeping wheels properly aligned.

High speed driving and underinflation are the biggest causes of tire wear.

## Can You Use A Fire Extinguisher?

It Won't Help You If You Don't Know How To Operate It



On the left is a red Badger Fire Extinguisher good for squelching class A fires; you turn it bottom up and point the nozzle at base of flaming material. At right is a Lux extinguisher, useful for fires around electrical wires or equipment, and where oil is stored or handled.

These two "firemen" are standing near you somewhere at all times while you are in Scovill City. They're ready to protect you and all Scovill property at an instant's notice, but you've got to know how to use them in order to get the benefit of their services.

The Badger extinguisher is meant for use in combating fires at their start and is especially effective in putting out fires in wood, paper, excelsior and like-natured material. It should not be used around electrical equipment or near oil or gasoline fires.

To operate one of these jugs you take it from its hook, turn it bottom up and point the nozzle at the base of the flaming material. Be sure you're near enough to the fire so that the extinguisher stream really reaches the blaze.

The Lux extinguisher carries a charge of carbon dioxide and is necessary for putting out fires around electrical equipment or oil or gasoline. It sprays a shower of icy flakes over the burning material, and can be used near high tension wires with perfect safety.

To operate this extinguisher, take it from its hook, place on the floor near the fire, pull hook at top out, pull

nozzle out of its holder, open valves in top cap, direct the nozzle at the base of flame and work up.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of July 31, 1943.

Mary Kelley, Loading Room, jig dropped on foot causing contusion right great toe—Lost Time, 4 days.

George Bunnell, Sr., Blanking, machine plate came down on hand causing contusion and laceration of finger—Lost Time, 2 days.

Helen Morrino, Assembly, while coming down stairs, turned on ankle spraining it—Lost Time, 5 days.

Vincent Lombard, North Mill, while opening bar end, struck forehead, lacerating right eye — Lost Time, 6 days.

Daniel Shuichik, Casting, while charging fire, metal splashed causing multiple burns of back, shoulders and arm—Lost Time, 3 days.

Raymond Breen, Tube Mill, struck knee on horse receiving contusions—Lost Time, 3 days.

Emil Despina, Casting, while dumping scrap barrel struck hand against bin causing chip fracture of finger—Lost Time, 1 day.

Wilfred Harel, Casting, coming out of freight car, foot slipped and he fell fracturing leg—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Antonie Almeida, Casting, having perspired and changing clothes, caught cold in back from draft—Lost Time, 6 days.

Louis Pelosi, Tool Room, while working on machine injured hand—Lost Time, 5 days.

George Bassi, Waterville, slipped on oily floor and injured foot—Lost Time, 6 days.

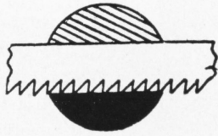
## Hack Saw Blades Are Essential

Use The Proper Blade For Cutting

**Wrong**



Teeth too coarse Straddles work



Teeth too small No Chip Clearance Teeth Clog

To use the proper blade for each job, follow the manufacturer's recommendations. For Hand Hack Saws . . . Always have three teeth contacting the material being cut. For thin-walled material, use a fine blade. For soft material, never use a fine-tooth blade. This causes the teeth of the blade to become clogged.

**RIGHT**



Two or more teeth on metal



Coarse Teeth Ample Chip Clearance

For Power Hack Saws. . . The thinner the stock, the finer the teeth. When cutting see that at least three consecutive teeth are in contact with the stock.

The harder the stock, the finer the teeth.

Unless the blade manufacturer advises different; always use a cutting compound on all materials except cast iron.

**Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars**

## Give Your Garden Surplus To Somebody

If you're one of those Scovill gardeners who are blessed just now with a surplus of produce that you don't know what to do with, don't, under any circumstances, let anything go to waste.

If you can't eat all your vegetables or can them, call in your neighbors or your friends or your shopmates and let them make away with some of them. There's lots of folks who'll be glad to get them.

There'll be none too many of these fine garden things around next winter after Jack Frost has settled down over the land, and the snow is here.



## Assembly Room Workers Hold Picnic



Two weeks ago Saturday, employees of the Assembly Room forgot the worries of a humdrum world and enjoyed themselves no end at a picnic held in Baummer's Grove in Naugatuck. A good old-fashioned lunch with hotdogs, hamburgers and beer was consumed by the 50 odd people that attended.

## Special Training

### First Shift

By Dot'n Dash

Phyllis Kingsley, our little jitterbug, left us last week to live with her sister in Colorado.

Kathryn Beers took her well-deserved vacation last week. We say well-deserved, not because she works harder than you and I, but because she is so prompt in showing up for work every day, rain or shine. And too, she comes in from Bethlehem.

Welcome back to Irene Sowa who, after being transferred, is working on the lathes again.

Kay Kowikowski, nee Koriza, left us some time ago and is doing very nicely in Georgia.

We welcome two newcomers to our room — Betty Pierpont and Helen Walters.

## To Glen Garry

By Anonymous

Temper, temper, Glen, my lad;  
Don't let it get you down:  
Remember even though you've had  
A blow, you're still a clown.

So carry on for all you're worth;  
You really shouldn't care  
If now and then you find a dearth  
Of inspiration rare.

In that Scotch cranium of thine  
You do your best, no doubt:  
It's not your fault that every line  
You write is plagued with gout.

If poems by others make better sense  
Than yours, you're not to blame,  
It's just that meter, rhyme and tense  
To you seem much too tame.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees were awarded their ten-year service pins for having completed ten years of continuous Scovill Service.

Thomas J. Ward, Painters, as of August 18; Frances Willa Bristol, Asst. Compt's. Ofc., as of August 21; Fred Kowalski, North Mill, Napoleon Lorraine, North Mill, and John Madden, War Prod. Drive, all as of August 22; Timothy Costello, Millwrights, as of August 25; Winifred Hughes, Aluminum Prod. Sales, and Edwin Prescott Rose, both as of August 28.

## Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

On Monday last when the outing was a topic of discussion, the results of the affair could be plainly seen. The athletes were ailing from stem to stern to port and starboard. It seems as though we need more baseball and volley ball games as a source of effective exercise. Eh what?

The flashy team the grinders put into the field with Mike Jacobs as pitcher and Peter Kelly as catcher certainly sparked its way to an early win over the toolmakers. Even though Gene F. did strike out Chuck F.

Bill Vining, first baseman, was right in there slugging, while Harry Pulford, third baseman, felt quite a few line drives whiz by. Harry did stop a line drive going at the rate of 99.99 m.p.h.

Mr. Art Lusher was on hand to see a hotly-fought volley ball game in which Bill Vining made a spectacular leap and didn't land on his feet.

Many were the chalices raised to the lips and many were the songs sung, but above all, the high praises went to Karl Kirschbaum. He had a splendid place for the outing and he also did most of the cooking.

Bernie Commerford saved our stomachs from starvation in the early morning by taking off his Sunday clothes and cooking some delicious hamburgers and frankfurters. We certainly appreciated that, Bernie.

## Alfred Sincaster, Cutting Tool, Retired

Effective July 4, 1943 and until further notice, Mr. Alfred Sincaster was placed on the Special Retirement List, it was announced recently by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager in Charge of Employee Relations.

Mr. Sincaster first came to work at Scovill in March of 1895. He left in 1899 and returned a month later.

At the time of his retirement, he was working in the Cutting Tool Room where he had been employed since January, 1930.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

While fishing Julius Panilaitis caught a long water snake on a fly. Charlie (Lefty) Sematas used his southpaw on it with rocks. The first heave gave Mr. Snake a headache and the second spelled finis.

Charlie Rietdyke, Lacquer, the new leader in Woodtick Competitions, is doing a swell job. In this, he has the support of a good working committee.

At last we have had a lady employee in a fishing contest in the person of Lascadia Polmon, Chem and Test, who wielded a rod in the company of her husband, Tony, of ASMD. No luck, but wait until the next round!

Martin Lowe is away. His vacation spot had to start with an "L," the same as his favorite word, so he went to Lake George.

Mike DiCarlo, Inside Truckers, with that sailor's hat has quite a nautical appearance as he goes sailing through the hallways.

Around the Marlboro Section of Bouley Manor, the younger set call Bill Coleman "Don Ameche" and Ed McGrath "Tarzan."

Eddie Joseph, Electrical, had "detective" stuck in front of his name. Immediately he appointed Bob Aitchison, Guard, as his deputy. First job they teamed up on was to follow a station wagon.

Larry Gudreau, Tube Mill, got his pants well soaked in the fishing competition, going out in the water up to his belt to throw lines. Excepting for bait, there was always nothing on the end of them.

Any Sunday morning of the fishing competition, Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, can tell you how Torrington looks as he goes there to get bait for all competitors.

The boys in the Dip Room are wondering when Rocco Lobraico's protege, Fiorangelo Colella, tenor robusto and thrush, will make his radio debut.

And to give an impersonation of a nightingale, Lyle Carlson oils his whistle and gives forth "Humoresque."

That's a good looking layout of evergreens Jim Hanley, North Mill,

## Patriotic Pepper



Pete Rossi of Trim and Knurl works for victory and grows a garden for victory. Here he holds a double pepper in the shape of a "V" which he found one morning in his Middlebury garden.

has in front of his house. Some landscaper is Jim.

Although the old-time anglers still call their big catches at Woodtick bullheads, they are really catfish. The lake has been well-stocked with them for the past 3 years. Bill Ollis, Dip Room, recently came up with one that weighed 3-1/2 pounds.



By Jack Driscoll

Arlene Taggett is back after vacationing at the beach. Everyone feels and looks good after their siesta.

Pete Rossi, victory gardener from Middlebury, is proud of the freak he found in his garden. It was not Mussolini, but a double pepper grown in the shape of a V. Victory is everywhere.

T. M. says it rained cats and dogs one day while he was vacationing. It must have come down in poodles.

Ed Baummer's picnic grove in Naugatuck was the scene of an outing last week held by the Assembly Room. Everybody was there and had a swell time.

J. S. says he doesn't know anything about farming, especially picking potatoes. He said he doesn't like to climb trees.

Ralph Moccio is busy these days toolsetting and is doing o.k. Tighten 'em up, Ralph.

## Grinding Room Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Norma Hamelin, our office clerk, has left us for Washington where she will join her mother. So long, Norma and good luck.

Something new has been added in the person of Ruth Fallon, who has joined our office staff.

Leo Sanglard brought in a tomato weighing 1 1/2 pounds that he raised in his victory garden out on Bucks Hill. Looks like a pumpkin, Leo.

It was a sad day indeed when Bob Lange left us to make his home in Manchester, New Hampshire to regain his health. Bob has been in Scovill's about 30 years and most of them were spent right here in the Grinding Room. Always a cheerful fellow ready to lend a hand or do someone a good turn, Bob was the sort of fellow that anyone would be proud to have as a friend. We all wish you lots of luck, Robert, and hope to see you once in awhile. Drop us a line, okay?

Peggy Budd is leaving us also. She's agoin' down to Georgia.

Another new recruit who aspirés to become a grinder is Julia Judd.

John Burrows didn't have the heart to leave his cat home alone when he went visiting one Sunday, so he took pussy along. Everything went fine until it came time to head for home, but John's mouse catcher was perched up in a tall tree like a bird and needed quite a bit of help to bring him down.



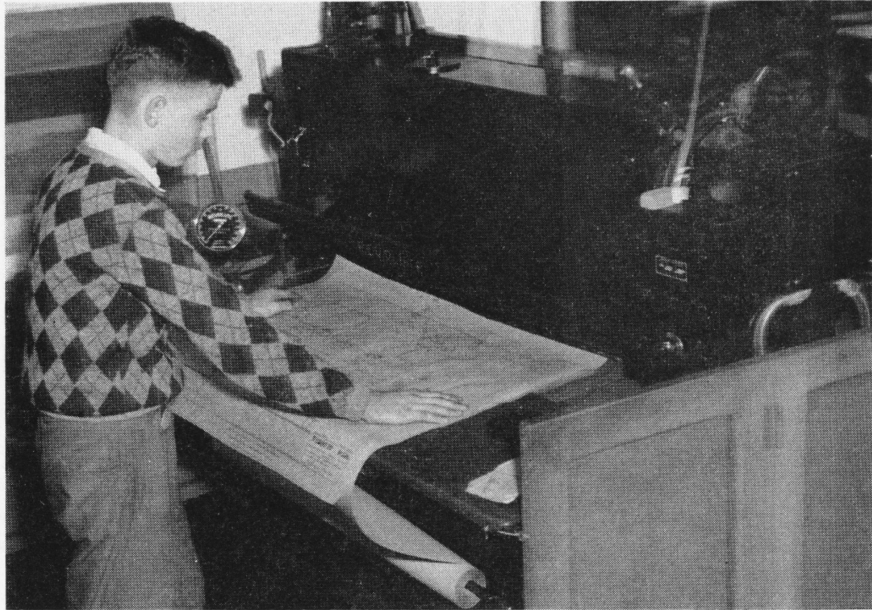
# Engineers And Designers Blaze Scovill Trails

The Products Development Department has several divisions each of which operates under its own head but all cooperate closely in designing articles for Scovill manufacture. The overall chief is Superintendent of Tool and Development Departments Fred Reutter. In charge of Products Engineering are Donald Spender and Otto Huelster. Rene Reuter is foreman of the Machine and Tool designers. The engineers and Sales Force cooperate closely.

Salesmen often come in from their road trips with ideas for the making of new Scovill products or gadgets. They discuss these with the engineers and if the idea seems sufficiently good, the engineers set about the task of making a design of it. From their plans a working model is made which is subjected to exhaustive practical tests. If it proves satisfactory, the designing of tools and machines to make it begins. And Scovill soon gets into more War Production.



Here are the designing engineers in the Products Development Division: Rear row, left to right, Al Andrusiewicz, Otto Huelster, Anthony D'Amico; Front row, George Howard, Donald Spender, Donald A. Seaver. They are putting on paper details and specifications for new Scovill products.

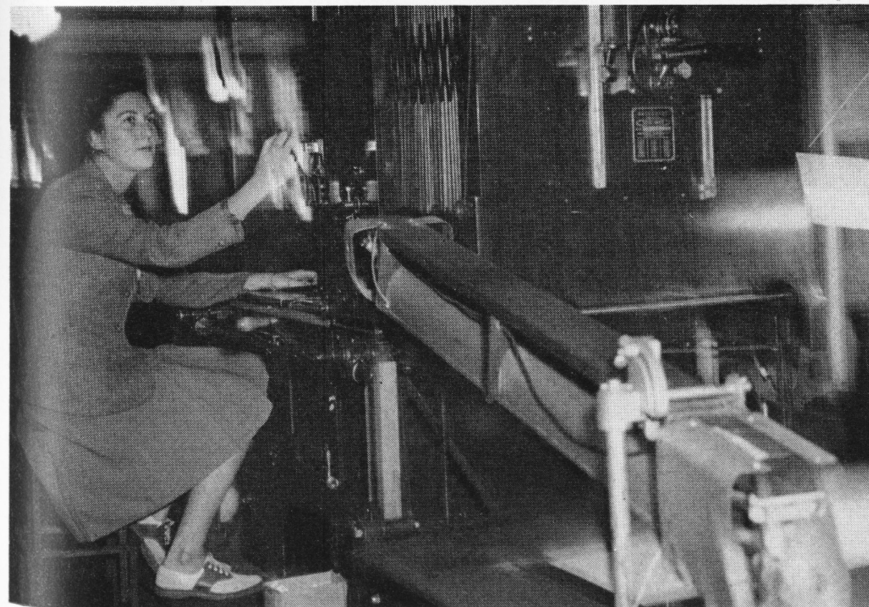


Bill Sheehy, the blueprint machine boy, is here seen operating that apparatus. The machine makes blueprints of the tracings of machine and tool drawings made by the designers and engineers. Bright arc lights expose the paper at all points except those covered by the lines of drawings.

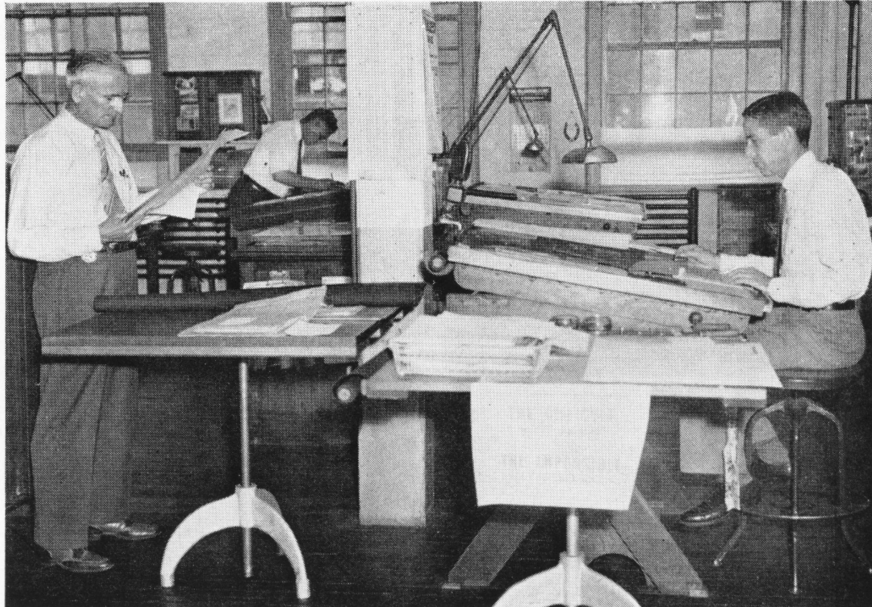


In the Tool and Machine designing room, up in front, Rene Reuter is discussing an intricate point with Harry Faber. Directly behind them is Mike Carpinella, then Anthony Monterose, Thomas Behan, Pat O'Connell,

James MacBroom, Arthur Choquet, Richard Rosengrant, Vernon Russell and Ernest Heyworth. These fellows are busy working out the drawings for new tools and machines which eventually will turn out new Scovill products.



Eleanor Moriarty is running the photostat machine. It makes a permanent record of all documents, and is also used for the making of copies of any sort of print that cannot be made on the blueprint machine.



Gray Butler, at the right, clerk of the department, keeps track of all prints and photostats, checks them and files them carefully away. Rene Reuter, at the left looks over a set of drawings. He's a busy man.



# Closing Room Remembers A Birthday



The girls of the Tack Department of the Closing Room did not forget Mrs. Manella on her birthday recently. They gave her a little party complete with a cake and a gift. Here is the party group that took time out for their picture. Mrs. Manella is the third from the left in the front row.

# Rumors In The Chucking Department

## First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Rochon have returned from a two-weeks vacation at the seashore.

The music furnished by John Madden certainly put the pep into the gang. Mary Lushinsky and Joe Staselunas did the jitterbug dancing very well. Thelma Williams and Bill were also a colorful couple.

Julia Lynch just returned from her vacation at Ted Hilton's.

We welcome back our supervisor, Jack Gorman.

Armand Cloutier, at the shore for a week, said the water was grand; Bob DiFiore was touring in Canada; Beebe Callahan and Ann Marinaro were taking in the sights of New York City.

Susan Coleman had a very happy birthday last week. She was given many lovely gifts by her friends.

## Two As One

By Glen Garry

General MacArthur! General Montgomery!  
Salute to your prowess! Enemy's crumbling!  
Paired 'gainst a blighted world!  
Paired your two flags unfurled.  
Typical might of right;  
Typical allied fight.  
Fight till your foes to knee;  
Fight till your charge is free.  
Hero the story.  
Less-strong, gallant company  
Reflect in your glory.  
General MacArthur! General Montgomery!  
Gentilities smother. Yours is their destiny.  
'Tis your country that bred you,  
'Tis your country that bled you.  
We are your weaker ward.  
We are your stronger guard.  
Toil we to make your sword.  
Toil we to keep our word,—  
You shall have armour,  
You, our fighter marred  
Of labor and farmer.  
General Montgomery! General MacArthur!  
Not till you're battle free, make your departure!  
Yours is the day of it.  
Yours is the way of it.  
Hail to your task so grave.  
Hail to your men so brave.  
God give you heart to grin.  
God give you strength to win.  
Come back victorious!  
You and your gallant men,—  
Victory glorious!

Congratulations to Rose Alexander on her sixth wedding anniversary.

## Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

The Chucking Department wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Louis Reed who passed away recently.

Our recent outing was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended. I wonder if there were any baseball scouts around while the boys were playing ball. Bill Strokalitis, our former foreman, was there.

Nick SantaBarbara met with an unfortunate accident while swimming Sunday — he stepped on a broken bottle. Hope it's not too bad, Nick.

## Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Elton Morris demonstrated a few tap dancing steps to entertain the boys. He is often likened in ability to Bill Robinson, master of tap dancing.

Joe Palmento, a member of the military police unit of the state guards, has been selected by his commanding officer to take a special course in police work. On his return, he will act as an instructor to the other members of the local guards.

Peg King and Rose Sebastian were seen horse back riding. After demonstrating their riding ability, they would put to shame any trick rider of the circus.

Now that John Ciancull, toolsetter, is working nights, he is often heard to be singing "From Days to Nights;" but he always has Mike Dolan to comfort him.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Marie and Pvt. Vincent Fusco on the recent death of their father.

To Ernest Morgan who is Army bound: so long and good luck. Don't forget to salute your commanding officer.

T/Sgt. Bill Resavy, somewhere in the Pacific; PFC Ray Rochford, Daniel Field, Georgia; and Pvt. Francis Minicucci, Keesler Field, Mississippi send their best regards to their friends in Chucking and would also like to hear from them through letters.

# Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 18

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- The most active of the halogens is.....  
(A) fluorine (C) iodine  
(B) calcium (D) chlorine
- Gasoline production has been stepped up by the increased use of.....  
(A) hydrogenation  
(B) polymerization  
(C) photosynthesis  
(D) ethyl
- Chances of animal life surviving on Mars has been recently concluded as being highly improbable because of insufficient.....  
(A) oxygen (C) heat  
(B) moisture (D) carbon dioxide
- Aspirin is also known as.....  
(A) ascorbic acid  
(B) hempolin  
(C) acetylsalicylic acid  
(D) phenodyl
- The surface temperature of the sun is about.....degrees centigrade.  
(A) 20,000 (C) 2,000  
(B) 6,000 (D) 150,000
- A new type of film called lenticulated film is used to photograph.....pictures.  
(A) 3rd dimensional (C) night  
(B) color (D) slow motion
- Which one of the following is commonly known as wood alcohol?  
(A) ethanol (C) glycerol  
(B) methanol (D) benzol
- A miraculous new drug known as penicillin is derived from.....  
(A) coal tar (C) beetles  
(B) blood plasma (D) mold
- If a piece of wire 30 inches long were bent into a rectangle, the largest possible area enclosed would be.....square inches.  
(A) 54.00 (C) 56.25  
(B) 56.00 (D) 58.75

10. A ship is anchored 4 miles off shore. Opposite a point 5 miles farther along shore, another ship is anchored 8 miles off shore. A boat from the first ship is to land a man on shore and proceed to the second ship. If the shore is a straight line, how far from the point on shore opposite the first ship should the boat land in order to travel the least possible distance?

## ANSWERS

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|------|---------------|
| 5. D | 10. 1-2/3 mi. |
| 4. C |               |
| 3. B |               |
| 2. B |               |
| 1. A |               |

# Loading Room

## Third Shift

By G and I

Helen Poder was terribly disappointed that her boyfriend couldn't get a leave to spend her birthday with her. Better luck next year, Helen.

Eddie Harnett returned from his vacation full of vim and vigor. Oh yeah!

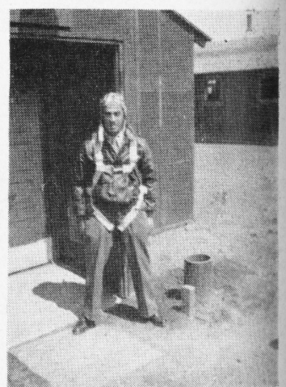
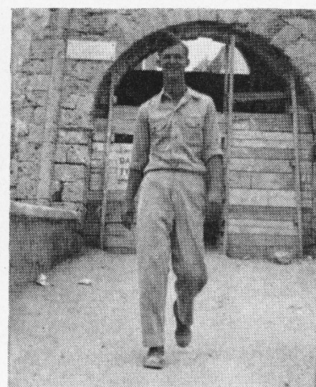
We have a new name for the girls on the first battery — the Pigtail Battery. Certainly was a fancy hair-do, girls — what we could see of it.

Lost — one voice. Finder please return to G. Miller.

Etta Crow has been industriously knitting a pair of socks since last May. Think you'll ever finish them, Etta?

Jimmie received an interesting letter from Stanley who seems to be happy except for the fact that there are pretty girls lacking in Omaha.

# Scovill Fighters With The Armed Forces



Upper left, Pvt. Stanley Strzlkowski, formerly of Chucking, is now overseas somewhere; center, Ted Bandurski, a naval air student, is now at Troy, N. Y. He was a former ordnance inspector in Assembly. Right, PFC Tom Brophy has returned to Waycross, Ga., after a recent 10-day furlough. He was originally from Chucking.

Lower left, S1/c Chester Oldakowski is now at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. He left the Grinding Room for the Navy.

Center, another Chucking employee was Pvt. Eddie Tumkus of the Signal Corps; right, PFC Louis Polzella, a worker from the Case Shop, is now at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



## A Scovill Miss And Master



Miss Carol Ann Valaitis is just eight-months old. She's taking this business of being photographed seriously. Her dad is John of the Transportation Department.



Master Gerald Anthony Ciarleglio is pretty well pleased about the whole thing. He is six-months old and his dad is Michael who works in the Extruded Rod Mill.

## News Briefs From The Tube Mill

### First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The picture of last year's Family Outing, which was shown around the Mill by Florence Donato, brought back many pleasant memories to those who attended.

Joe Lubins says that if more emphasis were placed on "presenteeism" (workers on the job), there would be no need of yellow cards and a great decrease in number of work hours lost.

More Song Titles: *Ricky*: When Big Profundo Sings Low C; *Hugh McColl*: The Heather is Blooming in Scotland; *Tony Spierto*: I'm in the Mood for Love; *Evelyn Taylor*: He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings; *Jack Hogan*: We're Having a Heat Wave; *Charles Berardi*: Yes Sir, That's my Baby; *Mike Vitale*: Bring Back Those Minstrel Days; *Sammy Frate*: How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?

Henry Belleau and Charlie Summa agree that the greatest men in the world were born on August 24th — Birthday congratulations to both of you from all your friends.

### Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Eddy Johnson dropped in to see his friends while on his first leave since January 1942. Eddy is now a Corporal and looks in the pink.

Billy Pitcavage was home and paid us a visit also; he too has been advanced to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauro are spending a week in New York — have a nice time.

What door will Joe Tuckus blame this time for his discolored optic?

Why do all the boys look up and bark when they see Haakon Jorgensen? It sounds like the cry of a wolf.

Mrs. Lillian Sprague of the Die Crib gladdens the night by handing out a big smile with all the dies and tools she handles.

### Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Johnny Stokes spent an enjoyable week baking himself in the sun at his Lake Quassapaug retreat.

Bernard Orzel, a Pennsylvania lad who still hasn't found living quarters for his family, said that the recent visit of his wife here felt like a second honeymoon.

Ringleader Butch and his gang are all set to kill the kitty with a weekend trip to New York.

Those victory gardeners who talked so much while angling for help in plowing and cultivating are now very much quiet to protect their crops from the would-be samplers.

Glad to see Phil Regonini well and back on the job; we are unhappy to hear of George Nolan's illness.

### Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem

The sixth annual clambake for the Plating, Rolling, Aluminum Finishing and Dip Rooms will be held September 5 at Guertins Grove. Tickets are selling for \$3.50. If anyone has not been approached, see John Ciullo of Plating.

Best wishes to Sue Curtin who recently underwent an appendectomy.

We'd like to know why a certain girl from C.T.O. likes to come to the Plating Room. Who's the big smile for, Pat?

Charlie D. says now he is available for any sort of heavy lifting as he has received his M.M. degree — Muscles by Mail.

Vacations most always bring romances, and the Plating Room is no exception. Latest victim? Ask V. T.

We lost one swell guy to Uncle Sam — Tom Canfield. We sincerely wish him lots of luck. Let us know, Tom, where you go.

Johnny (Colorado) Ramonas can't wait for the clambake. He's already practicing new songs to render for our enjoyment.

The boys are curious to know what flame attracts Benny L. to Dixwell Avenue, New Haven on weekends. Come on, Benny, confess.

Thelma and Edna were royally entertained at Mary Dailey's house one day last week. Mary sent her best regards to all the boys in the Plating and Rolling Rooms.

## News Around The North Mill

### First Shift

By The Mad Roosbun

Freddie Brustat journeyed to Virginia to see Don D. Lambert.

Harry Cole held a very successful drag hunt last Sunday on his Wolcott Rancheroo.

Aime Girouard journeyed to Hartford last week. The "Texas Kid" is all for the Army.

Frank Wallace, the North Mill Mixologist, obtains the deep tan by diving for pearls at Lake Hitchcock.

Newcomers to our Bowling League include: Joe (Tarzan) Lokis, Tony

(Cowboy) DeLucia, Mort (Cherub) Spencer, Charlie (Pepsodent) Shea and Sal (Casanova) Coviello.

Ward D. Hobbie, Jr. issues a call to members of the cast of the North Mill Minstrel. A regular meeting will be held in collaboration with that outing to be held at the Chieffo domicile.

Oh, by the by, that sterling character, that breeder of breeds, Art "Street Singer" Chieffo picks up his pen to be guest columnist next week.

### Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Mrs. Bowes, checker of the muffles, was the happiest person in the world when she received a telephone call from her soldier-son. He met her at the gate, and what a meeting!

Joe O'Neill is the best-natured guy in the mill. Have you ever seen him mad?

Mrs. Murphy, stock room checker, has a boy friend to meet her every night. Who is he? Why her hubby, of course.

Marjorie Keane is back with us again. Glad to have you back.

John Nave had the biggest smile in the mill when he saw his son's picture in THE BULLETIN last week. His son is now at the University of Missouri.

We heard some of our tennis players were at Boston recently. We're still waiting for the results of the game.

Members of the cast of the North Mill Minstrel are hereby notified to appear at the Chieffo Meriden Road Ranch. Refreshments, games and plans for the coming year are on the menu. Contact Ward Hobbie, Jr., of the North Mill for details. The big day is set for September 5th, at 10:00 A. M.

## Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

Bill Lawlor, flute player in the SERA Drum Corps, was doing his part last Thursday to help the Buy a Bomber Campaign.

Norman Thomas entertains at lunch hour programs by singing his favorite songs. Frankie Sinatra had better watch out.

Cards of thanks were received from Paul Martin and Dottie.

Pat SantaMaria is sporting a big smile these days. It won't be long before he'll be wearing a new suit — one presented to him by Uncle Sam.

Marion Mitchell will be leaving to take up nursing. Marion is going to make a swell nurse.

John Joseph returned from Providence after spending a week's vacation there.

J. B. and M. M. were seen having a little talk by themselves. Wonder what it's all about.

The coming marriage of Martha Goodall and Joseph Sullivan, S2/c of the Coast Guard is looked forward to with interest. Joe was formerly an inspector with Blanking.

## Servicemen Visit Automatic Screw and Case I



Sgt. Paul Matalunas from Fort Fisher, North Carolina, stopped in to visit his old stamping ground, Automatic Screw, recently. Here he smilingly accepts a gift from the department's cigarette fund.

Pvt. Anthony Orso came all the way from Portland, Oregon to see his old buddies in Case I. Here he is fanning the breeze with former co-workers.



### Save A Needless Trip Refrigerator Repairmen Scarce

If your refrigerator is on the blink, take another look before you call the repairman. It is important that he be saved a needless call, since there are now but about 5,300 repairmen left as compared with 28,000 before Pearl Harbor.

With a little intelligent cooperation on your part, these servicemen can be available for more important and essential repair work.

According to statistics, at least one out of every ten calls can be avoided if, when a refrigerator stops running, the homemaker does two things: checks the connecting plug and checks the house fuse box. Many a needless call can be saved if these two things are done first; for working about the kitchen or children playing may accidentally loosen a plug. Many a blown fuse can be fixed by yourself.

Any unusual noise should be investigated. Many times it proves to be nothing more than a dish, jar or bottle rattling.

More than once a repairman has driven many miles to investigate a peculiar odor, only to find that the smell is from some forgotten bit of food tucked away in a corner. If your refrigerator develops an unfamiliar odor, clean it out and wash it thoroughly. Then if the odor persists, call a repairman.

Unless your refrigerator is one with a sealed motor, the workings should be oiled at regular intervals.

### Black For Smartness



*Choose black for accepted smartness and adaptability in a first fall dress which will see you neatly through a busy day, and take you on to dinner and dancing afterwards.*

*Important because of its new front fullness and flattering, youthful vestee front, this is a design which you can make yourself with an easy-to-follow pattern featuring a printed cutting line. The dress requires just 3 1/4 yards of black rayon crepe, with 1/2 yard of vivid pink or China Green for a new note of contrast in the vestee front. And your finished dress will cost you less than \$5.00.*

### Wax For Conservation . . . No. 3

Use It Freely Around The Home

Here is the third and last installment in our series of short stories on wax and its varied uses.

#### Wax And Furniture

When your butcher gets big-hearted and says to you, "Got a few nice steaks in today," you, of course, hold on to your hat and think to yourself that you'll buy one . . . or two . . . and hold them over in the refrigerator until the weekend.

Sometimes you take time out to wonder what you'd do without your refrigerator. But did you ever wonder whether you are doing all you can to maintain that wonderful piece of equipment, especially in these evil days when replacements are almost out of the question?

Of course you defrost the ice-making unit at least once a week and you keep all working parts dust-free. But did you know that a special water emulsion wax will clean and preserve the refrigerator gasket? The gasket, by the way, is the strip of rubber around the inside of the door which coldproofs the box and saves wear and tear on the motor. The motor would have to work overtime if the cold air were permitted to escape, so the gasket is an important part of the box.

A water emulsion wax cleans this rubber strip and leaves a protective film which shields the rubber from the effects of oxidation. Just smooth the wax on with a soft cloth and allow to dry. You might also extend the waxing treatment over the entire box after it has been given a good soap and water cleaning. The wax coating will preserve the spotless appearance of the box and will keep the smooth enameled finish free of scratches.

Preserve not only the refrigerator, but all the furnishings in the home with wax. Use a quality paste, liquid or cream wax on chairs, tables, desks and bedroom pieces. Cream or liquid wax will clean as it polishes. It will seal the woods against penetrating dirt and grime; it will preserve furniture against the action of extreme temperatures and will beautify every piece. Wax also lessens the amount of work ordinarily spent on keeping furniture clean and free of fingerprints, since wiping with a dry cloth is all that is necessary after a fine film of wax has been put on furniture surfaces.

Use wax on window sills. They are catch-alls for dust and grime. Wash the sills with warm, sudsy water and when dry, apply wax with a soft cloth. A film of wax will protect painted finish from the softening and dulling effects of rain water, and afterwards, dust and finger prints can be wiped away easily.

Not alone does the use of wax conserve equipment and furnishings, but it conserves the energy which is being diverted into so many channels these days by the unsung heroines of the home front.

### Soy Beans Are Good To Eat

Rival Tomatoes In Vitamin C

Sprouted soy beans, discovered centuries ago by the Chinese, are today an important food for millions. They grow in any climate; rival meat in nutritive value and tomatoes in vitamin C; may be planted any day in the year and require no soil or sunshine, and can be cooked with as little fuel and as quickly as a pork chop.

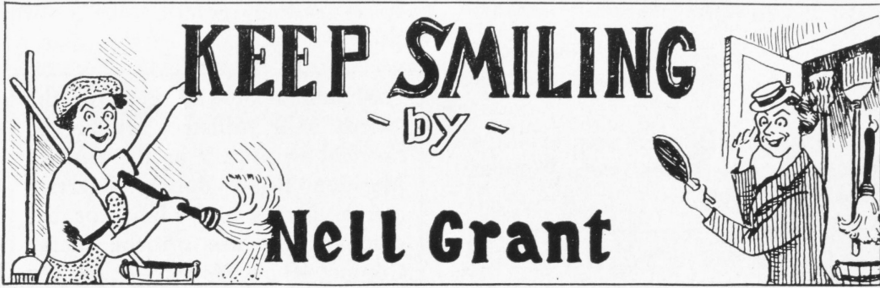
The typical American has developed a taste for bean sprouts by eating an occasional meal at Chinese restaurants. A variety of tasty dishes using soy bean sprouts have been developed at Cornell University. Below are some hints on serving this vegetable.

Bean sprouts are very tasty when steamed and added to a sour sauce such as Mock Hollandaise. They can be added to cooked vegetable mixes or casseroles as well as stews. The crispy texture of the sprout makes it a welcome addition to raw vegetable salad mixes. The Chinese add chopped sprouts with soy sauce and other seasonings to scrambled eggs and omelets. There are a multitude of intriguing ways in which these sprouts can be used.

#### Sprouted Soy Beans Au Gratin

- 2 tbsp. fat
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 cup sharp cheese, grated
- 3 cups sprouted soy beans
- 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
- salt
- pepper
- paprika

Steam or boil the sprouts 10-15 minutes. Melt fat. Stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until it boils and thickens. Add 1/2 cup of cheese and the seasonings. Stir until cheese melts. Add sprouts. Pour into greased casserole and sprinkle with crumbs and rest of cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until brown. Serves 4 to 6.



Good morning, ladies; and a pleasant Monday to you all.

#### Waist Whittler . . .

Does your war job consist of sitting all day? If so, you'll need a limbering exercise to keep you in the pink. Here's one that's tried and true. Sit on the floor, legs in a wide "V," with knees straight and arms also straight extended at the sides. Twist at the waist to touch the tips of your right fingers to the toes of your left foot, extending your left arm directly behind you. Change and twist to the right, touching your left finger tips to the right toes. Do this twenty times.. It's a grand waistline whittler. After a week



"Father never showed any interest in my girls until I brought home this war worker."

or so, you'll be as supple as a ten-year old.

#### Savory Sandwiches . . .

Tasty sandwich fillings that claim no precious ration points are not as hard to come upon as harassed lunch-box packers think. Cottage cheese can be worked into numberless mouth-watering combinations. Fortunately salad dressings are not rationed. Here are some ideas:

Mix cottage cheese with chopped nuts, with chili sauce, with mustard pickles or with minced green pepper and celery. Or spread one side of the bread with cottage cheese and the other side with peanut butter, jam, marmalade or a fruit butter.

#### Beware of Polio . . .

Polio, otherwise known as infantile paralysis, is on the loose now. Keep your children away from crowds, the movies, and especially the shore. It's a dreadful disease and often proves to be fatal. Adults also are subject to it, so don't think yourself to be immune.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

#### Tips For Consumers . . .

Preserve your rubber footwear. Once in awhile, wash your rubber arctic and boots with soap and water; have them repaired when the need arises; store in dark, cool places and stuff with paper so they will retain their original shape.

### New Lease On Life



Perhaps you think that you have considered just about everything possible to give a "new lease on life" to that unexciting dress that is hanging in your closet. But if you haven't ruffled up a crocheted doily into a soft, frilly jabot and decked it with little velvet bows, you might give that a try, because chances are ten to one that it will be just that touch you have been looking for to make the dress look new and interesting all over again.

Patterns for this "doily into jabot" are available to our readers FREE, of course. Pay THE BULLETIN Office a visit or give us a call for your instruction sheets.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Len Pennell is enjoying a well-earned vacation these days. Hope the weather continues to be nice, Len, so you can get the benefit of the sunshine.

Helena Kelly is spending a week's vacation at Indian Neck. We all hope you enjoy every minute of your stay there, Helena!!

tended. All are looking forward to the next one.

Ed Kirley did a great job as chairman, and it looks like he's the man who is going to be in great demand in the future.

Drew Connolly arrived late after putting in a day on a part time job and started beefing about not being there

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Harold Moran, a former employee, enlisted in the Navy. We wish you lots of luck, Harold.

Rowland Masse's parrot doesn't like the way Rowland plays golf. The parrot does a lot of yelling; and then when Rowland looks up, the parrot just looks and says "Hello."

Bessie Seery (our lucky girl) of the Packing Room won the bond at the outing.

Carmela Sarni is planning a little vacation to the Big City. Have a good time when you go, Carmela.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

We hope that Marge Sullivan was able to get rid of that terrific cold so she could enjoy her vacation.

According to our daily report, Dorothy Dzinski is recuperating splendidly after undergoing a very sudden appendectomy. Keep it up, Dot, and hurry back, we all miss you.

Ethel Sheil returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Maine and Canada.

Mary Maher and her mother are sightseeing in New York. Mary is on her vacation and we do hope she enjoys the week.

Hurray for Barbara and Jim Tucker. They have finally found a rent and are now going to try a hand at doing their own housekeeping.

Frances Lane came in with plenty of aches and stiffness, but wearing a big smile, after playing on the winning softball team at the outing last week.

Did you see the cute picture of Ronnie Whelan in Sunday's paper announcing her engagement to Coast Guardsman Ray Shove?

Alice Eggleston, having fallen a victim to Old Man Hay Fever, has achieved the very original nickname of "Ah Choo."

Reporter—Irene Parker

Cassie Cronk was taken by surprise last week when her son Bobby came home on an unexpected furlough from the Navy.

Seery Goggin, who spent a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goggin, has returned to Camp Polk, La.

We extend to Katherine Dadario our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her sister, Mrs. H. Sizer.

Alfred Botelho came up from the Navy post where he is stationed to spend the weekend with his wife, Olive.

Our poet has gone to Hollywood on us, and we sure miss her. Hope you like your new job, Virginia.

## Ten Year Service Awards

The following employees have been awarded their ten year service pins in recognition of ten years of continuous Scovill service.

Oscar H. Anderson, as of August 15; Lauretta M. Clark and Rose Alcorace, both as of August 16; Frank W. Sullivan, as of August 23; and Jesse H. Finkle, as of August 28.

## Joseph Fusco And Louis Reed Succumb

Joseph Fusco, Repair Department, and Louis Reed, Chucking, died recently after brief illnesses.

MR. FUSCO, a bench worker in the Repair Department at the time of his death, came to Scovill in 1922. During his years of Scovill service, he also worked in the Rod and Tube Mills.

He is survived by a widow and seven children, two of whom are in the armed service. Funeral services took place Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with burial in the Calvary Cemetery.

LOUIS REED, a Scovill employee since June, 1942, died at his home on August 22. He was a hand screw machine operator in the Chucking Department.

Survivors include a widow and three children. Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday with burial in the Calvary Cemetery.

## Case Shop Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

We are all happy to know that Armand Stango's little girl is home from the hospital and well on the road to recovery.

The Case Shops show, "Varieties of 1943," got under way last Tuesday when the first rehearsal was held at Doolittle Hall. Rehearsals will be every Tuesday night until the big nights of October 15 and 16.

Buddy Brochu looks as though he had an interest in a gold mine when he comes to work Sundays all dressed up and riding in the model sport car.

Bill Stabile doesn't say much, but just get him started telling about his baby and oh boy! We don't blame you, Bill.

Leon French came back from his vacation and he got such a tan that it looks as though he used the leg coloring the girlies use.

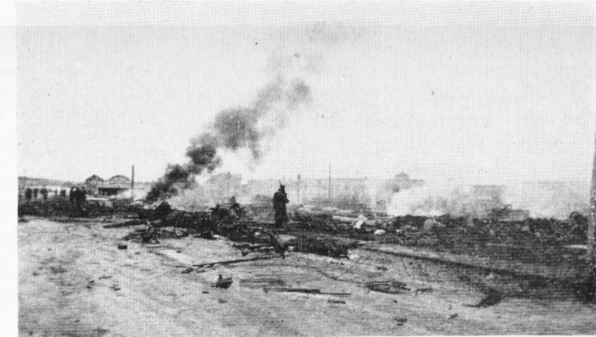
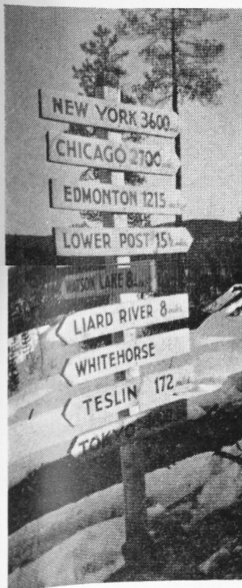
Robert McCarthy is strutting around like his old self now that his leg is better. We wish you would dance the Irish Reel for us in our show.

## Victory Honor Roll



Fuse Assembly has quite a roll of honor erected for those serving in the armed forces. At the point of the V is a 90 mm shell and above is fuse. The roll contains approximately 86 names; the flag to the right has a star for each serviceman. Fuse Assembly is quite proud of their honor roll and think it is one of the most original ones in the plant.

## Scenes Of Life In The Yukon Territory



Corp. Frank Spino, formerly of the Waterville Plating recently returned to the United States from the Yukon Territory where he worked on the Alcan Highway. Here are a few of the snapshots he brought back with him.

Upper left shows Frank standing before the Red Cross hut at camp in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The type of buildings the workers lived in is shown at the right. Some excitement was created when a lieutenant shot a 600-pound black bear (right center). For those wishing to do some traveling, a signpost near the camp was erected (lower left). Note that Tokyo is 4,000 air miles away from their camp. The picture at the lower right shows what remained after an explosion damaged and destroyed a full block of the town.

Art McSweet has joined the ranks of the "New Fathers." The McSweets now have a second son and are thrilled over it. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and the trouble is now they are looking for a name for him.

Peggy Becker had a good time at the outing Sunday, but is paying the wages for it now. Peggy stubbed her finger while playing softball.

Eileen Noonan, winner of the rag-bag race, exercised just a little too much for her own good. Poor Eileen was so stiff Monday she couldn't move. Have you limbered up yet???

Hey, Bill Johnson—where did you get the zippers on the shoes you were sporting at the outing? Dapper Dan is the new name for you!

Doris Warland who recently left our midst was feted at a party held at the Elton by the girls of the office. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we were all glad to see Doris again.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The annual outing sure was a great success according to the 280 who at-

to help his team win the game. So we decided to replay the game with "Long Shot" Porky to pitch against Drew's "Sure Shot" Keefe.

Christine Fabiano and Marie Stabile are out on vacations, and sure can pick the weather to take them.

Roland Mailloux, Cleaning, was passing out cigars recently. It's a boy! Good luck to the family.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Howard Manton and Ed Paugh thought the outing was a great success and they said they could stand another one.

A new member was accepted into the Moaners' Club—an exclusive club for first class moaners. Peggy Becker showed a good case of moaning at the outing—but the way that ball hit her finger, we don't blame her!

Mary Garrity, Dept. 707, sure swings a mean bat when playing softball.

Red P. of the Rivet Die Tool Room put on an exhibition on how to fix a flat tire. Boy—what a job he did!



# HOT FORGE VIEWS

By Bob Ditmars

We extend a welcome to *Tony D'Amico* and *Bill Vysocka* to the tool-room.

We are happy to report that *Mrs. Robert Anderson* and son are recuperating after a tough siege in the hospital.

When asked why all the extra weight, *Ned Privitera* says he is toughening for the Army.

Our model builder, *Red Heller*, is busy again. This time he says it will be a model steam engine.

Due to the shortage of shotgun shells, our archery students, *Frank V.* and *Nelson T.* are preparing for a season this fall.

We would like to wish *Kay Demenske* all the luck in the world.

*Wes Dixon* says his wife is the best cook in the world. It certainly shows up, *Wes*.

The *Drosts* have done it again — and another son at that.

By Ann Ritucci

What is the reason for the long face on *Charlie Valenti*? Could it be that he lost a bet with your reporter?

Smiles of contentment are seen on the faces of *Louie Sorcinelli* and *Al Macary* every night after they devour their can of peaches.

*Tony Sandulli* still manages to get a sunburn even with the pleasure driving ban.

Tip to *Hercules*: Keep your eye on the road and not on the scenery while driving because the next car bumper you hit may not be that of a friend; namely *C. Miles*.

# FUSE Assembly

Second Shift

By C. Long

We are all going to miss *Laura Denton*, one of our most popular time-keepers, who left us last week. *Laura* was presented a purse and a bracelet.

If you see a red jacket on horseback trotting by your door, well it's *Editb Griffin*. She bought herself a horse.

Who is the pretty girl who broke *Freddie's* heart last Sunday night?

"*Tinky*" *Hedberg* spent a weekend in Boston. It seems that she forgot or lost part of her bathing suit. What happened, "*Tinky*?"

Third Shift

By Adolph

Those enjoying their vacations this week are *Helga Carlson*, *Jessie Cramer*, *Alice Brouillard* and *Elizabeth Parker*.

It's a boy at the *Richard Gorman's*. *Guard Dick*, the proud papa, passed out the cigars the other night.

Our sincerest sympathy to *Marie Donnelly* on the loss of her father.

*Milford Trotman* left to take up his duties with the Coast Guard.

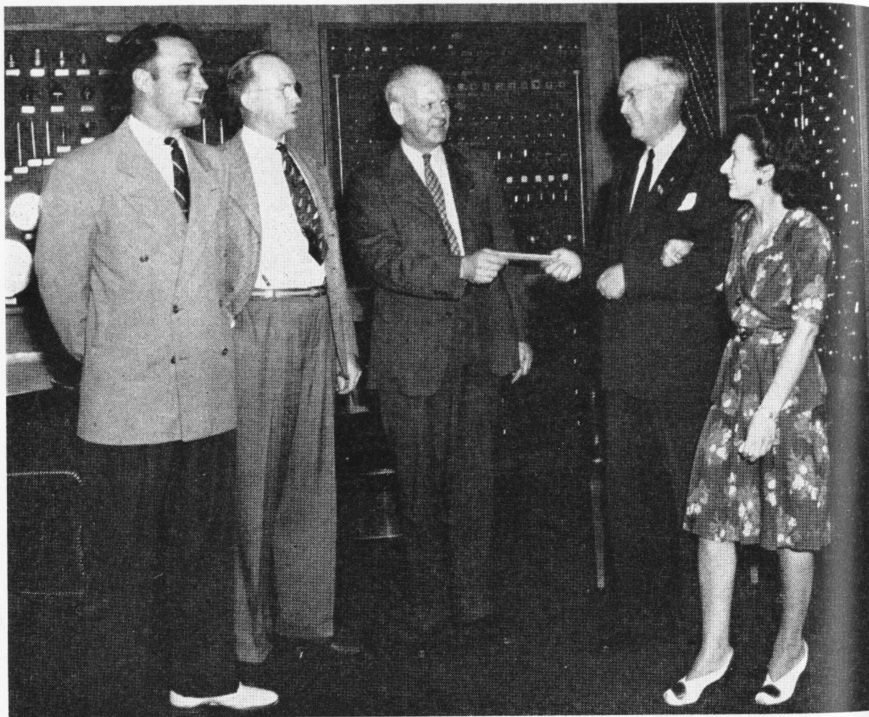
*Ruth Ryan* and *Gladys Vassallo* have now taken up swimming.

*Dorothy Durant*, *Jessie Cramer*, *Louise Iosa*, *Mary Varlese* and *Margaret Joyce* had quite a weekend in New York. They particularly enjoyed their Chinese dinner.

*Helen Mae Longley* has taken a short leave of absence to be married.

*Mrs. Bessette*, our matron, has taken a leave of absence to visit for a short while at her home in Providence.

# Russell Hickman Gets Parting Gifts



Here is *Russ Hickman* receiving a substantial tribute from some of those who collaborated with him in carrying on *Scovill* recreational activities during recent years. Left to right we see *Ed McGrath*, *Charlie Rietdyke*, *Earl Odell*, *Russ*, and *Bertha Moskovitz*. A purse of money and a pen and pencil set were presented to the veteran *Scovillite*.

After 25 years in recreation work in *Scovill*, *Russ Hickman* has recently resigned from that field to take up other duties with the Company. In recognition of his long and able service and in appreciation of his unfailing courtesy and goodwill, a group representing *Scovill* employees — *Earl Odell* of the SFA; *Bertha Moskovitz* of the Girls' Club; *Charles Rietdyke* of the Rod and Gun Club; and *Ed McGrath* of the SERA presented him gifts.

# ROD MILL TOPICS

First Shift

By Julia Santopietro

*Phil Roy* challenged *Frank Sabis* at playing tennis; but when the time came, *Frank* didn't show up.

*Johnny Bogosavage* carries the picture of his girl with him, but he won't tell where she comes from. Is it *Scranton, Pennsylvania*?

*Henry (Shorty) Bisailton* is very good at dressing chickens. What happens when he's through?

*Honey* claims his name has never appeared in *THE BULLETIN* correctly. How's this — *Irving J. Honyotski*?

By Honey

This column expresses a vote of thanks and appreciation to *Paul (Razor) Doran*, an employee of the Casting Shop, for his honesty in turning into our office a sum of money he found on the mill floor. This money was the pay of one of our fellow workers.

We hear that *Julie Adams* has been asked to sing in several minstrel shows of late. *Julie* turned down all offers, claiming she is waiting for the "Scovill On The Air" program to resume.

*Rudy Dobrick* surprised everyone by refusing a ride part way home the other day. Asked for the reason, *Rudy* said, "Well, I'll tell you. It's such a nice day, it reminds me of spring and I'm young again."

*Herb Eastwood* bought a new dog for his little daughter Sunday afternoon. Monday morning when *Herb* got out of bed, he jumped about two feet when something grabbed him by the heel. We presume he will be more cautious in the future.

We received a letter from *Scotty Corkindale* last week. *Scotty* is in the Medical Corps out in Illinois. We also received word from *Howard (Mac) McCabe* now out in California.

# Classified Ads

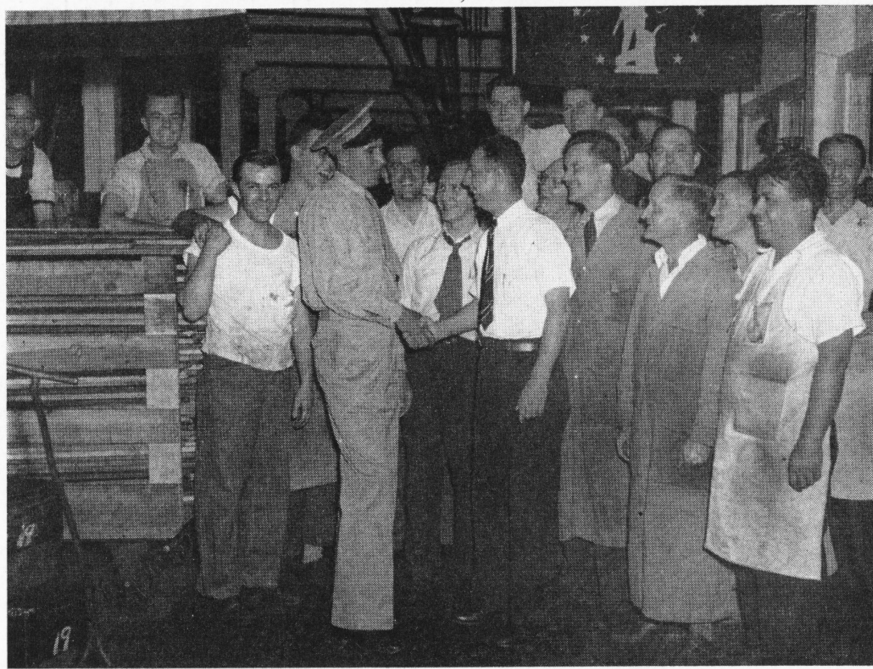
- FOR SALE: Man's pre-war bike in first class condition. Call 5-0981.
- FOR SALE: Hot water furnace without radiators. Call 4-1857.
- FOR SALE: 3-piece living suite with slip covers; reasonable and in good condition. See *Hyman Goldstein* at 138 Proctor St.
- FOR SALE: Iron bed with springs and mattress double size; diamond oak coal stove; black kitchen range, burning coal, wood or oil. Call 4-7188.
- FOR SALE: Potatoes. Call 4-4298.
- FOR SALE: 20-acre farm with 4-room cottage in *Winsted*. Call *Winsted* 548-4.
- WANTED: Electric refrigerator in good condition. Call 3-4209 after 5.
- WANTED: A 1930-1934 car. Call 4-9641.
- WANTED: Small piano, not a player. Call 4-6215 after 5 P. M.
- WANTED: Washing machine and refrigerator. Call 4-6207 from 5-7 P. M.
- FOR RENT: Furnished room, steam heat, hot water. Suitable for 2. Call 3-9830 from 9 A. M. - 2:30 P. M.

# Share A Ride

UNION CITY or NAUGATUCK: Ride wanted for 3-11 shift. Call *Naugatuck* 5656.

MILVILLE: Ride wanted for 3:30-11:30 shift. Call *Antoinette Lago*, *Connector*.

# Visiting A Group Of Old Friends



*Pvt. Joe Lawson*, formerly of the *Button Eyelet Room*, was home on a furlough recently, so he decided to pay his old friends there a visit. Judging by the facial expressions on the admiring group, *Joe* had quite a story to tell. He is stationed with an *Engineer Group* at *Camp Pickett, Va.*

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