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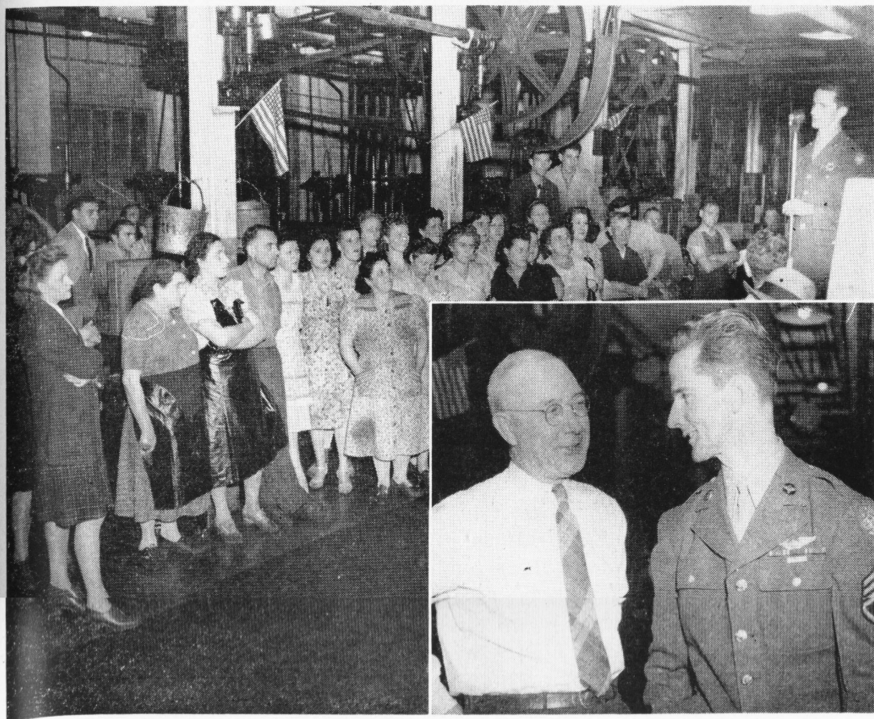
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Sergeant Dooley Does Double Duty

Home From Jap Fighting -- He Aids War Fund Drive



Sergeant Joe Dooley, formerly of the Scovill North Mill, but more recently nose gunner of the "Mission Belle" in the Pacific, addresses one of the 40 departments he visited on behalf of the Community and War Fund Drive. (insert) He talks over his exciting experiences with Walter McGuire of the Connector Room. Sergeant Dooley says the War Fund is worth helping.

Sergeant Joe Dooley is back from the Pacific war theatre with a big bag of Jap planes to his credit, the Purple Heart, Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, and a recommendation for two Oak Leaf Clusters. He was a gunner in the famous bomber "Mission Belle." He saw ten months of hot action between the sights of his machine guns.

He earned a rest for himself only after many hard and dangerous hours under Jap gunfire. But he spends his

time at home plugging the War Fund Drive instead of resting. Sergeant Joe Dooley knows how valuable are the USO, the Red Cross, the other agencies abroad and at home the drive's funds will support.

And he wasted no time in telling his story to as many people as possible. In two tiring days he addressed thousands of Scovill employees in nearly 40 departments, urging them to get behind the War and Community Chest Drive with the pledge of an hour's pay a month during 1944.

Joe is engaged to Chris Hunter of the Time Office. In a few weeks he'll be off again for a new assignment fighting our enemies.

In spite of Joe's sincere efforts and the efforts of the Drive Committee in Scovill, the prospects for the successful completion of the Drive look discouraging. No definite figures are available, but returns show that too few employees are willing to devote an hour a month to support the forty agencies the drive covers. If the goal is not reached, these agencies will have to take a reduced budget — they'll have to curtail some of their activities.

The Drive has been continued an extra week, through Friday, November 5, to give the Drive canvassers time to complete the solicitation.

You still have time to sign your pledge to support the Community and War Fund agencies. Is it worth an hour a month to you to give fellows like Sergeant Joe Dooley a little recreation — a little help, when they come back to their bases from raids on the Jap?

Think of it . . . an hour a month!

Scovillites Buying Smoke Tickets

Beginning today tickets for smokes for overseas soldiers are being sold in all Scovill departments. The drive to swell the Cigarette Fund will be continued through the month of November.

Each ticket costs 25 cents and a book of four may be had for \$1.

Joe Brenneis, Metal Stores Records Office, is acting as cashier of the Fund and will be responsible to the Cigarette Fund Committee for the amounts donated in the Main Plant.

Already over 200,000 smokes have been sent overseas by Scovill donors, and the Fund managers hope that figure will soon climb to 500,000.

The cigarettes are purchased by the Fund officers and turned over to Army and Navy authorities who ship them abroad.

Scovill Goes On The Air Wednesday

First Program Introduces Promising Musical Season

The second season of "Scovill on the Air" broadcasts gets under way at 7:30 this coming Wednesday evening over the facilities of Station WBRY. The week's delay in starting was caused by the illness of Mario DiCecco, noted musician, who is serving the program this year as Musical Director. Walter Howard of WBRY is directing and producing the program.

A fourteen-piece studio orchestra and a mixed chorus of thirteen voices has been in rehearsal for several weeks. Listeners will be pleased to hear them on the air. The musical selections are the familiar ones, the old songs that everyone likes to hum. And they're well done.

On the first program Marga Darm

of *THE BULLETIN* staff will sing "The Last Rose of Summer," supported by the Chorus and Orchestra.

Margaret Mitchell of the East Time Office and Harvey Lawton, Electric Shell, will sing a duet from "The Countess Maritza;" the entire "Scovill on the Air" Cast will take part in this selection.

Listeners will have a treat in store for them in a special rendition by the Orchestra of selected gems from the favorite Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The broadcasts this year will be something new. Each program has a central theme which should prove interesting to a large audience. Station WBRY is producing these programs in their entirety. Auditions for talent to appear on future programs will be announced soon.

The Chorus is made up of the following Scovill employees: Josephine Daniels, Marga Darm, Margaret Mitchell, Gertrude Marcus, Mrs. Anna Duffy and Rose DiHippolytis — sopranos; Nella Rosa, Ellen MacLelland and Bertha Thornley — altos; Harvey Lawton and Robert DeFiore — tenors; John Latvis and Charles Ciarcia — basses.

Scovillites in the Orchestra include Don Lowe, drums; Ed Morra, piano; Thomas McIntyre, saxophone; William Lubak, saxophone; Anthony D'Urso, trumpet; Pat Tarullo, trumpet; Joseph Ruggiero, violin.

Home Front Pledge Beats Black Market

The Home Front Pledge Campaign is getting into full swing in Waterbury and vicinity. This certainly will check the rise of prices threatened when home managers fail to regard legal price ceilings and pay more for necessities than they should.

The pledge is as follows: "To do my part on the home front I make the following pledge: I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no ration goods without giving ration stamps."

Blanks containing this pledge are being distributed through the local schools and should be returned there by the signers by November 5. Additional blank copies of this pledge may be obtained at the receptionists' desk at the entrance to the Scovill Department of Employee Relations in the Spencer Building.

Cafeteria To Get Hot Food Containers

John Griffin, in charge of the Scovill Cafeteria, reports that he is expecting a shipment of some hot food containers to be placed at the disposal of the rolling wagons and food counters in the Main Plant.

Recently Mr. Griffin, Ed Evans of the Department of Employee Relations and Joe Graveline, SERA President, met to discuss certain of the problems of the cafeteria. Arrangements will soon be put into effect to give food service to employees on the Second Shift in the North Mill and on the first two floors of Building 71.

Anyone wishing to contact President Graveline can do so by calling Ruth Osborne in the SERA Office at 2228. The president will be in that office every day from 4:15 until 5:00 in the afternoon.

She Has A Record



Mrs. Bridget Kenny, for nearly forty years a Scovill employee, has made a fine attendance record during recent wartime months. She's an operator in the Loading Room, and Henry Holihan, her boss, reports that since March 1, 1942 she has lost only one day, and has never been late. That's a record to be proud of.

The men at the front can't be late; they can't take a day off when they feel like it. We on the Production Front at home shouldn't!

SERA Center Filling Up With Activities

Saturday Dance Put Over To Sunday Night November 7

Things are beginning to get lively out at the beautiful new SERA Center, Doolittle Alley. Soon some interesting program for Scovill employees will be going on there on every day and every evening.



By Ethel Johnson

Our very best wishes of good luck and happiness are extended to MARGIE THOMAS and JIMMY MOORE who were married last Monday. SISTER PATTY was charming maid of honor.

Another wedding took place last week when RITA McCARTHY became the bride of SGT. CHARLES MURPHY.

All the girls in the Employment and surrounding offices had a party recently for four of their girls. JANET MOSS is leaving soon for England; MARGA DARM was transferred to The Bulletin Office; JANET ELWIN left to go back to Cornell; and GLORIA BENSON left to remain home. MARGA sang "Because" accompanied by Rose Foley on the piano. The Hallowe'en party last Wednesday was largely attended by members and friends. Prizes were awarded to those in costume.

OLIVE GAFFNEY, Employment, was recently showered with cards and roses on her birthday.

At a recent meeting of the Club Council, plans were discussed for Christmas activities. The Christmas cards are on order and expected any day now. Forms are being printed whereby orders will be sent to MOLLIE COLLINS, thus avoiding telephone calls.

The following were appointed to the various committees for the Christmas season: GERT SWIRDA, GEORGIE TABSHEY, ELLEN MacLELLAND, HELEN LOY, ETHEL JOHNSON, LORETTA SEPANSKA, LUCY GUARRERA, PEG PHELAN, KITTY CAMPBELL, JEANNE BIBEAU, IRENE WATTS, LINDA CORBY, MOLLIE KELLY and HELEN SWEENEY.

Our various club members are taking turns staying over at the Club Rooms noon hours selling the fruit cake for the coming holiday season. These cakes are chuck full of nuts and fruit and attractively boxed besides. The 2-pound size is \$1.66 each and the 3-pound size is \$3.05 each. Both are ideal for sending to the boys in the service. So, hurry, girls, and come to the club rooms to see the cakes.

For the present week the program is as follows: Monday at 7:30 the Drum Corps will have one of its regular rehearsals. Tuesday evening 8 to 10:30, the roller skaters will take over the big hall. Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30 there will be a volley ball session. The same evening at 9 the SERAnaders will have a rehearsal.

Thursday and Friday evenings so far are open nights.

Ordinarily on Saturday evening there would be the regular SERA dance, but owing to the fact that the Loading Room Show will be presented that evening at Temple Hall, the dance has been set over to Sunday evening, November 7.

A special feature of the evening will be a prize waltz. This affair is under the sponsorship of the House Committee of which Ed McGrath is chairman. Ward Hobbie, Jr. will be directly in charge of the dance.

The roller skating period, which begins this week on Tuesday evening, will no doubt prove very popular. If there are enough people now working on the 2nd and 3rd shifts who want to roller skate at some daytime hour, it is possible that it may be arranged for later.

Want Late Shift Roller Skating?

Roller Skating enthusiasts will be on hand at the SERA Center tomorrow night at 8 for the beginning of this season's skating. Some daytime and late night hours may be set aside for this sport if enough 2nd and 3rd shift workers are interested. If you want late shift roller skating, call the SERA Office, Ruth Osborne, 2228, and let her know.

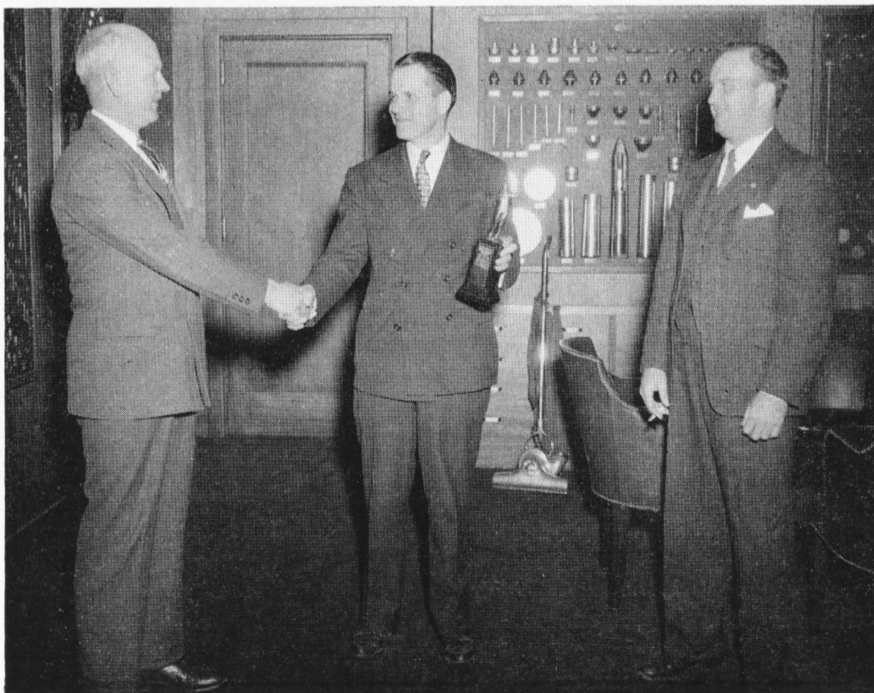
SFA Pinochle

Team scores, SFA Pinochle Session October 21:

Charbonneau	56,455
Lucian	55,460
Denker	49,845

Individual high scores: John Carolon 4615, Bill Mahaney 4525.

SFA Golf Trophy Goes To John March



Winner of the SFA Golf Tournament at Chase Country Club October 3 was John P. March. Earl Odell, Club President, gives him the Golf Trophy, while Jim Coffey, Chairman of the Summer Sports Committee, looks on. March, who turned in a low net of 68, will be the holder of the trophy until next year's tournament.

Army Nurse Urges Full War Fund Support

Addresses Large Employee Group In 112 Building



On October 21, Lieutenant Helen Armstrong of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps addressed this mass meeting of workers in Building 112. Also a speaker on behalf of the War Chest Drive was Rev. Dr. John C. Walker (standing on stage with Miss Armstrong). At the right Lt. Armstrong is giving an intimate account of the hardships which the boys and girls now stationed in Iceland have to endure to Nurse Margaret Dwyer of 112 Hospital.

The shows put on in Iceland by the USO are a real God-send to the boys in the Army, Miss Armstrong told her hearers. In that far away, isolated spot, in darkness for more than six months of each year, the entertainments provided with War Chest Funds and directed by the USO and the Red Cross are mightily appreciated by the lonely American dough-boys.

Lt. Armstrong urged all Scovillites to be generous with their pledges to the Community and War Chest Fund and to remember how grateful the soldier boys will be for the encouragement and support.



Fastener Room Flashes First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Fastener Department made a pretty good showing in Newburgh, Saturday at GORDON GROFF'S wedding. A wonderful time was had by all who attended and everyone wishes the bride and groom the very best of luck. The bride is coming to our town to live. Hope you'll like it ELEANOR.

RENE ALBERT and his MRS. had an anniversary recently. Many happy returns of the day, RENE.

MARY VANYO received a lovely three string pearl necklace from her boyfriend JOHNNIE who is in the service. MARY hails from Duryea, Penna.

JOE BROOKS dropped in to pay us a visit while home on furlough. JOE left us to join the armed forces several months ago. Judging from his appearance Army life agrees with him.

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The secret of our success — to bring about such a sparkle in your first shift reporter's eyes. KELLY is planning to come home again this weekend, ANGIE. The welcome mat is out to you.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

We had the honor of having PFC JOSEPH BROOKS, one of our former associates stop in to see us recently.

The best of luck to JEAN CIRIELLO in her new position and a welcome to MRS. HARRIS who is taking her place.

Congratulations to JIM WALLACE, who recently purchased five, twenty-five dollar War Bonds. We know the MRS. is very proud of you and so is the department.

My thanks are extended to the First Shift who so generously gave to the cigarette fund.

Bowling

Scovill GIRLS' CLUB bowlers are getting their eye on the headpin and the right swing on the ball, to judge by the number who are tumbling the wood over for better than a hundred a string. The list for October 26: Hetta Copes 112, Dorothy Espelin 112, Frances Shugdinis 107, Rosemary Travano 106, Catharine Holmes 106, June Miller 105, Martha Ratushni 103, Dorothy Connor 100 and 104, Mae Deegan 103, Iva Iris 100, Sophie Terry 100.

In the GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE, our Scovill team is ahead by five games over Chase. Florence Reynolds of the X-Rod Office leads the league with the highest individual average, 113.12.

In the MEN'S INTERDEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE, October 21, Tube Mill by winning three straight games from Planning Office, extended their winning streak to 12 games. Other three-game winners were West Machine over the Millwrights, Chucking over Manufacturing Eyelet. Dip & Plate and Tin Shop were forfeit winners from Paint Shop and Case Shops. Cutting Room took two from Button Tool, Chucking Juniors from Electrical Annealing, and Hot Forge from Electrical.



Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN* to me every week. I find great interest in reading about my former workers throughout the Plant, especially my associates in the Manufacturing Eyelet Room.

Have been flying in two Army Flying Fortresses and find that many of the parts are products of Scovill. In looking over the construction of these planes, I find that Boots Nuts play a big part. All the workers have to do is make the parts and we'll "Keep 'Em Flying" and get this thing over with.

Congratulations on your great job of buying War Bonds and supporting the War Loan.

Pvt. Thomas J. Dowling, Jr.
Hendricks Field, Florida

Dear Sir:

I have arrived somewhere in England but the distance has not prevented my getting *THE BULLETIN*. Give my regards to my former co-workers in the Hot Forge Department and tell them to keep up the good work.

If the people back home could see conditions here, they would never kick but work harder to end this misery.

Here's for a speedy victory.

PFC Gaysi Stokes
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I am, at the present time, on an Island in the Southwest Pacific, feeling in the pink of condition. After leaving the States, we landed in Australia and visited a few points of interest. We traveled by airplane to our present camp site where we have movies and U.S.O. camp shows. We enjoy swimming in a near by river and hear short-wave broadcasts.

Tell my friends in Fuse Loading to get out their pens and write a few lines. Mail call is the best Social event over here.

Cpl. George L. Rozum
Southwest Pacific

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

The battle of the century took place one night at a local bowling establishment. After the din of battle had somewhat subsided, JAKE (RABBIT BALL) WESTFALL emerged triumphant over his down-trodden opponent, DAN (GUTTER BALL) O'REILLY. Another match is pending between these two sultans of the alleys.

May we take this opportunity to extend our belated welcome to EDDIE COMO upon his return to the Tin Shop after having been with Uncle Sam's forces for almost a year. Ed is now an apprentice welder serving under the tutelage of maestro PHIL FECTEAU. It's great having you back again ED. Success upon your new field of endeavor.

Our salute of the week goes to THIRD CLASS PETTY OFFICER MICHAEL RINALDI, who is at present stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, where he is serving in the capacity as an aviation metalsmith. Keep 'em flying MIKE, and we'll help to keep 'em rolling.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We extend congratulations to MR. and MRS. CLAUDE PHILLIPS on the celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary.

What would JERRY FRUIN and BILLY MCKENNA do if the lunch cart ever went out of business?

The game warden should find out if GEORGE BLOCK has a permit for hunting mice. My, what a pastime!

Heard, the last time BILL MCCASLAND went hunting, the two dogs got so tired, he had to carry them home. Is there any truth in the rumor, BILL?

If a certain young lady doesn't stop eating so many candy bars there's really going to be a shortage.



First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

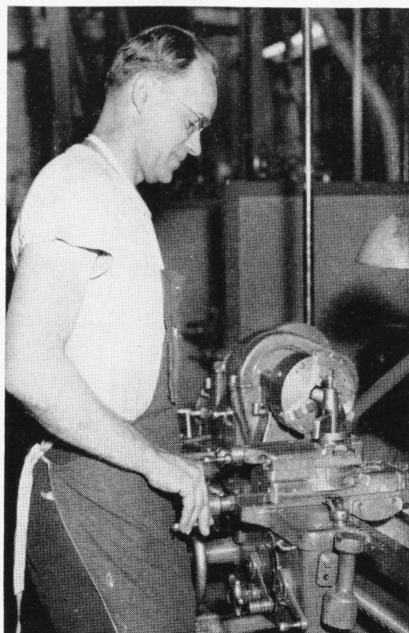
"Anyone eligible to enter the race on Sadie Hawkins day is requested to see PETE CAREY. He is chairman of the big affair.

MIKE CONGERO is willing to play golf with anyone who wishes. Is it because you hit 72 last Sunday?

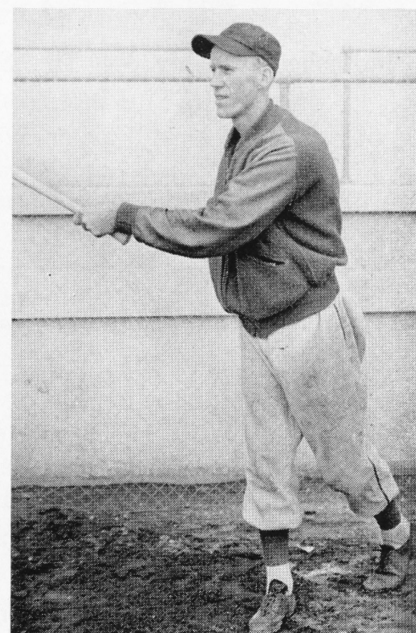
JIM FRYER spent the week-end in New York.

We are glad to see RUTH back on her job.

Tony Wyshner's Brother One-Arm Wonder



Anthony Wyshner



Pete Gray

Tony Wyshner of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room has a busy life of it these days trying to keep track of the accomplishments of his famed one-armed brother, Pete Gray. Pete has just finished the season in professional league baseball and made an outstanding record as an all-around ball player.

In spite of the fact that he has had only one arm since childhood, Peter Gray, brother of Tony Wyshner of Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room, bats and fields with the best of them. In 1942 while playing with the Three Rivers Canadian team he batted for a season's average of .381 and was acclaimed as the league champion. This year he played with the Memphis, Tennessee Chicks as center fielder and again was the star performer of the whole league. What he does with his one arm in baseball is a marvel of marvels.

The two boys hail from Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, and it was there that Peter when a six year old child lost his right arm above the elbow. He told his father then that since he would never be able to work in the coal mines he would become a professional ball player.

The family was highly skeptical of this pronouncement but Pete, now

26, has made good on his promise. For seven years past he has played professional baseball in the minor leagues and now is talked of as a possibility in the big time.

His record as a ball player is far above the average. During his year in Canada he fielded for .1000, was acclaimed the league champion.

This season with the Chicks he's been the Southern league's outstanding player.

At the parks where he plays he draws huge crowds and he is the biggest box office attraction in baseball since Babe Ruth.

His brother Tony has two big scrap books full of clippings about him, and almost every day now somebody sends him some more. Tony expects that Pete will pay him a visit shortly, and when he does he's going to bring him up to Scovill.

Lacquer Room

By Lucille Dube

EDITH PLUMB is back with us after a week's vacation in Petersburg, Virginia.

The "Short Bridge" team now leads the Lacquer Room bowling league by three games and can expect a great deal of opposition now as everyone wants to beat the top team. However, if it were not for the fine support of the three girls on the team, it would now be at the bottom of the list.

VIRGINIA BORING is now working in the Closing Room.

MARY WASULA is spending a week at home with her hubby who is on furlough from the Coast Guard Station.

Have you noticed the new and fancy smock worn by HELEN FARREN these days? All she needs now is a beret, palette and artist's brushes and she'll be all set to paint portraits.

The Lacquer Room Bowlers

By U No Who

N. G. and J. S. were boasting of their bowling skill, loud and strong. When who, but the boys of Press two, should happen to come along.

The challenge was swift in forthcoming. Then the boys did not dare to back down. Tho they feared to play on other alleys, they had to play at Watertown.

Up there, they took a sound pasting from the boys in the room below. Now we find that the boys who were boasting, had scores that were lower than low.



By Jack Driscoll

Frank Buck has a rival in LOU RAGGAZINO who went duck hunting and brought back a few that weren't alive. He gave NICK LEMBO a beautiful crow.

We are hoping for ARLINE TAGGETT'S return after a minor operation.

T. O. says it was his ambition to become a spy for the United States government. It's a good job if you don't lose your head.

RAY KASIDAS, besides toolmaking, has many other talents. He's quite a wood craftsman and an expert fisherman. He'd like to make a coffin for the Axis leaders—three in one. A burlap bag with a heavy weight is cheaper, RAY.

JACKIE S. says cold boiled ham is his favorite. He says he boils it in cold water. You ought to try horse radish in your coffee or sugar on your raw herring.

ART PICARD is thinking of taking up tailoring. He'd make a good one the way he threads hose couplings. He keeps 'em in stitches.

HARRY M. was asked by the draft board where he was born. One of his pals spoke up and said he wasn't born—he was trapped.

L. D. has a lump on his dome from a part-time job outside. He said he was looking down an elevator shaft to see if the elevator was coming up, but it was coming down.

Smile And The World Smiles With You



Little Robert Gabris must be pretty well pleased with life to have a smile like that at nine months. His dad Joseph is a toolsetter in Automatic Screw.



We'll bet young James Kenney is happy as the day is long. James' Aunt Katherine works in the Closing Room and his dad Joseph is an electrician. By the way, he's just a year old.



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Food Fights For Freedom

It takes all sorts of resources to win a war — especially a war the size and might of this one we are now fighting. It takes men and machines. It takes life and limb. It takes sacrifices of all kinds. It also takes food.

An Army marches on its stomach, according to Napoleon — and he sure ought to have known after his famous retreat from Moscow. An Army needs people behind it . . . all sorts and sizes of them. It needs those people and the work they can do. And to do that work those people have to have food. They have to have good food and enough of it.

Yes, to fight at home or on the battle fronts we must *have* food, we must *conserve* food, we must eat the *right kind* of food.

November is designated as "Food Fights For Freedom Month." During this month the press, the radio, all sorts of public information agencies will try to sell America on this important point. We will all do well to pay attention, to take an oath not to waste a single ounce.

We can waste food in many ways. The obvious waste is to throw good food into the garbage pail. Not so obvious, perhaps, but just as wasteful is the practice of buying more food than we really need, only to let it spoil or only to stuff ourselves unnecessarily.

A still less obvious waste of food is suffered when we haunt the market for scarce products while we let plentiful products of equal nutritive value gut the market shelves, pack the warehouses.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a plan for pushing the sale of "Victory Food Selections" — that is, foods which are plentiful on the market. The current selection is potatoes.

Yes, right now there is a vast surplus of potatoes. Remember last Spring when it was worth your soul to get even a few of them? Well, since then the new potato crop has come in — and it's a bumper crop. The fact is that there isn't enough storage space to take care of the supply. You are asked to buy a bushel or two to store in your own cellar. We can't afford to waste so much as a single spud.

Food Fights For Freedom. You can help. Will you?

A Fighter



One of Uncle Sam's great fighters in this war is Charles Christiano, Jr. His dad works in the Tube Mill as a draw bench operator — working to bring his son home soon.

Pedestrians, Watch Out

More persons have been killed on the highways this month of October than for sometime past. And fifty per cent of these have been pedestrians.

The lesson is plain: Pedestrians, be extra careful when you get onto the streets in these Fall evenings. The early darkness plus the poor lighting makes your travel on the highway precarious at best. Carelessness can easily make it tragic.

Cross the street only at lighted places, preferably on cross walks. Look both ways when you step off the curb. When you get to the middle of the highway look carefully again. Keep your eyes peeled and your wits about you all the time.

Old Timers' Sick List

Patrick J. Tulley, Casting Shop, is away from his work this week due to illness.

Take Care of Yourself!

You CAN'T win Wars
with
Sick WAR WORKERS

SCOVILL
GEO. SLATER

Colds Cost Time And Money; Avoid Them

Follow simple precautions—Try to keep well

By Harold J. Curran, M. D.

Last year in the United States 45,000,000 man hours were lost because of colds and the illnesses which developed from them. That lost time cost workers and businesses \$800,000,000—a staggering sum to be lost when in most cases a little attention and care would have prevented it.

Here are some suggestions for avoiding colds, and for getting rid of one if you get one.

1. Avoid people who have colds; keep away from dishes, drinking glasses, and telephones used by one with a cold.

2. Avoid sitting in cold drafts where you are apt to get a chill. Keep yourself comfortably warm and dry at all times.

3. Drink plenty of water and fresh fruit juices every day.

If you get a cold, get to bed as soon as possible. Take hot fruit drinks, and use hot water bottles and extra clothing to get yourself warm. Don't use laxatives. Use a simple enema for evacuation of the bowels.

Drink citrus juices and stay in bed until you have completely recovered.

Persons who have colds frequently should go to a physician and have him make an all-around physical

check-up. Such persons often have chronic infection in the nose and throat, sinusitis, or catarrhal conditions, or infected tonsils.

If such conditions are present no amount of care will help the person to avoid colds; nothing much can be done until they are cleared up.

Some persons are benefited by vaccine treatment. This involves the use of serum injections and should be done only by a medically trained person.

When all is said and done, colds still remain a problem. There's no sure cure nor no sure way to avoid them under all possible circumstances.

Nevertheless, following the above advice will prove highly helpful, and will prevent the majority of cases. Also, following out these suggestions will minimize and lessen the severity of the cold and prevent it from developing into a more serious affliction.

What Are The Major Objectives Of Wartime Taxation?

"First, obtaining the maximum revenues to reduce the amount of borrowing necessary; and second, avoiding inflation . . . The Government is pouring out billions of dollars in the war effort. This income flows into the pockets of the people at the very time when there is an increasing shortage of civilian goods, due to the requirements of the war program. This increased income creates a tremendous demand which serves to bid up the prices for these products. Higher prices lead to higher wage demands and more income, which in turn leads to higher prices and so on until we are caught in an inflationary spiral which can wreck the war effort and the financial stability of the country . . ."

—from the Tax Foundation booklet, "Let's Face the Facts About War Finance."

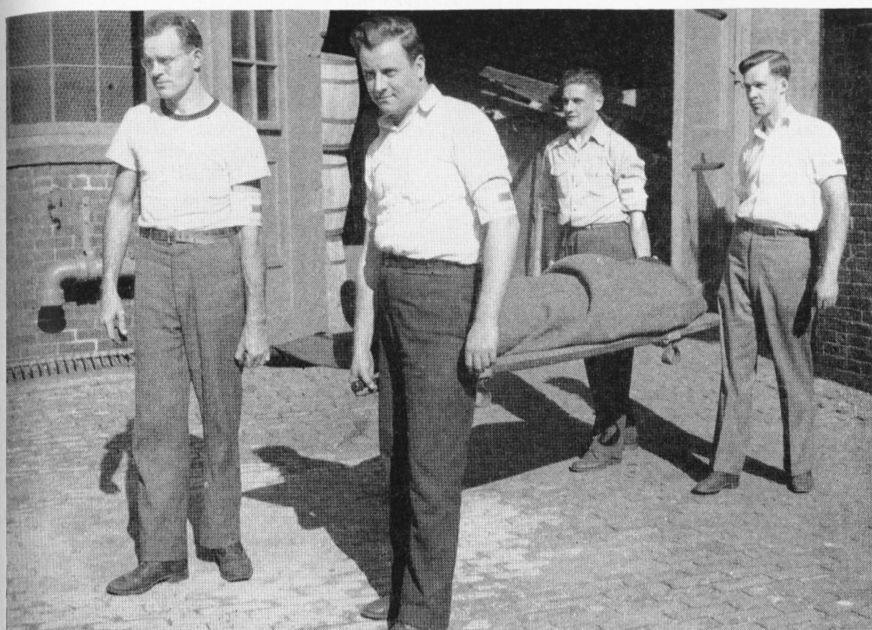
Will Your Chimney

Give Good Draft?

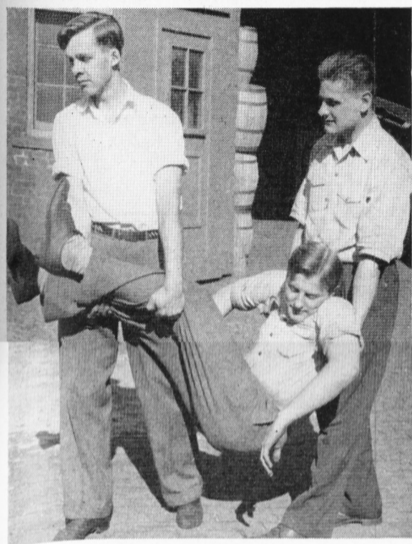
Considering that the weather prophets are forecasting another very hard winter, Scovillites will do well to get all their heating equipment in prime condition for a hard battle.

How's your chimney doing? Does it extend clear above nearby trees, roofs, obstructions? If not you are likely to experience poor draft in your stoves and heater. Any air leaks at the chimney base? Better plug them up to save draft.

Let Stretcher Bearers Move The Injured



Above stretcher bearers James Moore, John Francis, Robert Knickerbocker, and Harold Hill demonstrate the right way to carry an injured person. In the picture at the left Knickerbocker and Hill demonstrate the wrong way. The "victim" in both cases is Henry Tatarinowicz.



These illustrations are pertinent at the moment because a few days ago when a man was injured in the Blanking Room his shopmates became excited and did the wrong thing. They carried him in their arms to the hospital.

The carrying of injured persons should always be left to the stretcher bearers. They are trained to know just how to lift and turn a person so as to avert the possibility of further injury.

It is better that an injured person be left at the scene of an accident for the additional minute or two that it will take to get the trained stretcher bearers rather than for the by-standers to pick him up and carry him in helter-skelter fashion at once.

In nearly every Scovill room and in all departments there are teams of stretcher bearers ready to respond at a moment's notice. Make it your business to know these persons and the First Aid Captain for your room, and where you can get in touch with them when they are needed.

Scrap Necessary For Battle Victory

Waterbury and vicinity is still far behind in digging up its allotted quota of scrap metals in the present drive. Scrap of all kinds must be had to make the machines of war which our armies and navies need to win final victory over Jap and Jerry.

There's no time like the present to plan a personal scrap drive of your own to last from now until Victory. Make your own scrap bin and keep filling it. There'll be another drive later on. Be ready.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of October 18, 1943.

ALBERT ROSEVEAR was assigned to the Carpenter Shop, and CONSTANTINE E. COSMO to the Welding Shop. JOHN SHIMKEVICH, JR., ROBERT BROWN, and ROBERT J. McCAY were assigned to the General Training Room. ALBERT MUCCI and JOSEPH ADAMSKI to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

There's No Place Like Home--For Accidents

Nearly twice as many persons are killed in motor accidents and accidents in homes than are killed in industrial plants.

Nearly 50% of all accidents at homes are the result of falls—falls from chairs, slipping in the bathtub or room, falling over misplaced furniture, skidding on rugs, slipping on icy steps and walks, stumbling on cluttered stairways, damaged steps, steps without railings, and steps poorly lighted.

Other frequent sources of home accidents are: cleaning clothes with gasoline, smoking in bed, amateur tinkering with electrical fixtures, and home washing machines.

Get Your Supply Of Potatoes Now

The limit of your storage space in cellar, attic or garage should be filled now with choice spuds while they are so plentifully abundant.

This is desirable so that you may get the benefit of present low prices and also help to save a part of the present gigantic crop. The harvest this year is so huge that the farmers and wholesalers can't possibly take care of them all in the usual places.

Sound potatoes bought now and stored properly will provide you with victory foods for many months to come. Put them in a well ventilated place where the temperature does not go above 60° nor below 40°, and where there's no sunlight. Your front hall will store several hundred pounds okay; and a kitchen bin probably 50.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of October 2, 1943:

Juanita Sears, North Mill, became nauseated from breathing in exhaust fumes—Lost Time, 1 day.

Jessie Wells, Drill and Tap, slipped on oily spot on floor and fell back against pile of pans receiving a contusion—Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Vernon Faulkrod, Case No. 2, caught hand underneath taper press, receiving severe fracture of fourth finger, right hand—Lost Time, 14 days.

Andrew Harris, North Mill, bar fell striking right arm—Lost Time, 13 days.

Paul Jubelt, Tool Machine Room, caught finger between grinding wheel and table, receiving a severe wound—Lost Time, 2 days.

Leroy Thompson, North Mill, bar fell and struck abdomen causing a severe contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Michael Mazeika, General Stores, picking up bar of steel, claims he injured back which was found to be severely strained—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Frazier Knight, East Rolling Mill, bar fell on foot, causing contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Joseph Gougas, East Rolling Mill, bar fell off wagon and struck foot, causing a contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Rocco Summa, Casting Shop, metal load struck loose rail on floor and rail struck man's leg causing an incomplete fracture—Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Raymond Hullstrunk, Tube Mill, jitney struck shell on ground, tipping over and throwing man to ground fracturing pelvis—Lost Time, 25 days.

Cornell McMullen, Casting Shop, received lacerated wound right forearm while dumping scrap—Lost Time, 15 days.

Daniel Shuichik, Casting Shop, opened mold bar fell from mold and

struck man, causing first degree burns—Lost Time, 2 days.

Joseph Tuckus, Tube Mill, limit switch on crane fell and struck man on head causing a laceration on scalp—Lost Time, 16 days.

David Dugan, Chucking Room, caught left second finger in jaws of chuck on chucking machine receiving amputation of second finger, left hand—Lost Time, 5 days.

Winston Elliott, Case No. 4, received injuries to right eye while working on machine—Lost Time, 1 day.

Dew Is Destructive To Automobile Paint

Evidence recently collected by automotive engineers has established the fact that dew causes auto finish to tarnish much more than rain or bright sunshine. Just why this is so the engineers haven't yet found out, but it is definitely established that dew is mainly responsible for the tarnish of auto paint.

This would seem to say to the motorist who wishes to keep his car looking bright, "Keep it in all night." Cars left out all night are found to tarnish more than those left out only until midnight.

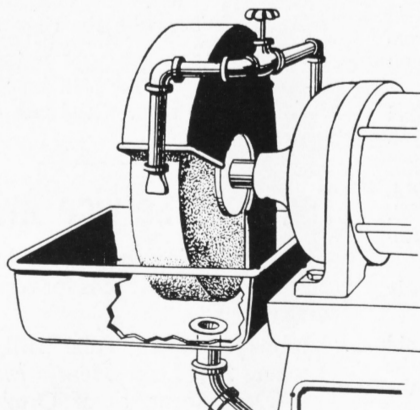
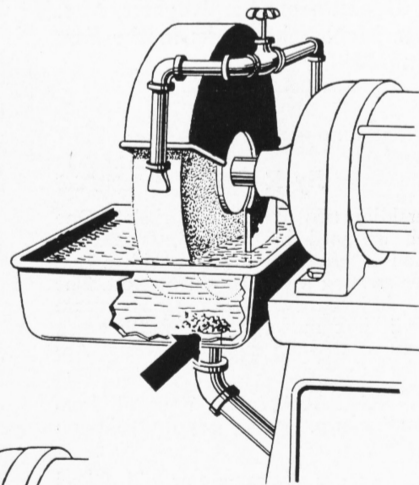
Cooke St. Bus To Make 6:10 A. M. Trip

The Cooke Street Bus Line Company announces that beginning today, November 1, its busses will make their first run from the corner of White and Cooke Streets at 6:10 every morning except Sunday. This attempt to accommodate workers coming in town from the northern sections of the city will be tried out for two weeks. If sufficiently well patronized, it will be continued indefinitely. If only a few riders appear, it will be dropped after the trial period.

Proper Care Of Grinding Wheels Do Not Let Wheels Stand In Water

Wrong

Wheel used in wet grinding is being permitted to stand partly submerged in water. The water absorbed by the wheel will throw the wheel out of balance and possibly cause it to fly apart when started up.



RIGHT

Water is drained from tank on wet grinder so when at rest the wheel will not stand in a partly full tank of water.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Two Reach Their Quarter Century Mark



Louis M. Russell

LOUIS MORGAN RUSSELL, electrician and operator of the Control Board in the Main Plant Power Station, has seen action in a variety of callings in the course of his long working life.

Born on a farm in New Milford, the son of a millwright, he learned both of those occupations in his youth. Later employed by the New England Lime and Cement Company as foreman of their hydrating room, he supervised the making of all the lime used in the construction of Waterbury City Hall.

Later he took up electrical engineering and got a job with the Tucker Electric Construction Company, builders of the new addition to the Scovill Main Plant Power Station. When the addition was completed, on his birthday anniversary August 26, 1918, he entered Scovill employ as an operator of the big control board in the Power Station. He's held that job ever since.

In his off hours Mr. Russell has had time to take an active part in the Odd Fellows Order, in which he holds a Past Grand's degree. Also he has studied genealogy extensively, especially that of the Russell, Disbrow and Barton families of New York.

His son Erskine Russell was a Scovill employee for a time, and his grandson, Vernon Russell, is a draftsman in the Products and Development Department; his daughter, Mrs. Loretta McNaught works in the East Rolling Mill.

Assembly Notes

By R & M

Heralding two new Lily Dache's! One model, designed by AGNES, is a combination of brown sand paper with a coat hanger creating a side upsweep effect. The other, designed by MARY, is a square grey pill box model with a fuller brush in front as a drum majorette wears. Are they for sale girls?

IRVING FAGAN has returned from his hunting trip. How many deer did you say, IRV?

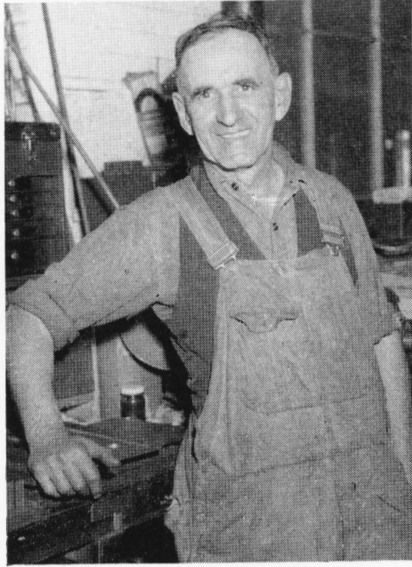
We want to welcome our old friend GRACE ERCOLI back. Good to see you back, GRACE.

The diamond earrings PEG CARROLL is wearing these days sure are beautiful. Tell us who he is PEG, we have birthdays, too.

We wish ANNA DE BELLA a speedy recovery from her recent operation.

We were sure glad to see our old friend, JOHNNY MICHAUD. Sorry he couldn't have come in earlier to see the whole gang.

MARIE LAVIANA has left us to resume her household duties. Good luck, MARIE.



Bernard V. Dougherty

BARNY DOUGHERTY is another Scovillite who learned the machinist trade at the E. J. Manville Shop. He first came to Scovill in 1915, quit a little later to work a while somewhere else, then returned here for keeps in October 1918.

First he worked for Ed Lyons in West Machine Room, then went to Drill & Tap, and later still to Electric Shell. In 1938 he came back to West Machine and has been there since.

Most of his time now is spent taking care of air compressor cylinders throughout the Main Plant.

His wife, the former Anna Otis, used to work in the old Primer House as an assistant to Forewoman Katherine Culhane. They have a daughter, Anna Marie, now a 2nd Lieut. in the Army Air Force Nurses Corps, and stationed at Bradley Field.

Barny says that fishing has been his favorite pastime after working hours and that he knows all the good trout streams for miles around in this part of Connecticut.

Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

JACK LALLY has a bald spot on his head from scratching it every time he finds his machines down in the morning.

EDDIE SCATENA, PAT SANTA MARIA and GEORGE PLEASANT went hunting the other day. They didn't get anything, their only trouble was keeping GEORGE from falling asleep under every tree he came to.

PRIVATE VICTOR FORD and SERGEANT ANTHONY CORTESE remembered the department with cards.

This week's mystery: Who was the fellow who staged a one-man parade up and down the room playing his toy flute? What's more, he made it himself.

GEORGE MULVILLE has not been broadcasting lately. It seems he can't make connections with the right sponsor.

VIC FORAND and VIN MASCIA are two nervous boys. They both expect a visit from Mr. Stork soon. Good luck — hope they're boys.

Ten Year Service Awards

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

John J. Saukas, Tube Mill, as of October 24; Leon Henry Mayshaw, Case Department, as of October 26; Antonio Mangini, Waterville as of October 23; Arthur Joseph Dupre, Extruded Rod, as of October 30.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When the manager of a swank hotel heard PEGI-JEAN DRISCOLL singing one of the latest ditties in a Betty Boop voice, he phoned a New York theatrical agency advising they should sign her up on a contract.

Nice to see two guys in the persons of WALTER DWY, Hot Forge and BILL GREENWOOD, Millwrights, at the Rod and Gun Club Banquet. They did plenty for the old club at Reidville and will be on the job when the new one comes along.

FRANK CULLEN, Electrical, is known as "the driver" after the leadership work he displayed around his department in the War Bond and Community Chest drives.

The East Mill Bowling League recently ended their games in song, serenading MARY HAYES, East Time Office with "Happy Birthday to You." MARY claims she did not blush. It was the reflection from the red blouse she was wearing.

BILL O'DEA, Lieutenant of the Guards, admires the new cement roads under construction at the Main Plant. Thinks they should now be called Boulevards, and there's no bull on them, he adds. No traffic jams either, as BILL directs them around to prevent a few getting snarled up.

JANET RUSSELL, Telephone Office, RITA KALOSKY, MARGA DARM, Bulletin Office, BERNICE DOWNEY, MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Employment Office and RUTH OSBORNE, S.E. R.A. Office, were among the fair Scovill damsels who attended the Yale-Army game.

On a recent Sunday, a weather report that a gale was on its way, made LEN BATES and FRED ERHART, Cutting, think twice before going to fish at Winchester. "Twice" was enough and they remained at home. The gale didn't arrive, so whoever lifted the ban on weather reports, spoiled their fishing.

TOM DILLON, Metal Stores, was an usher at the wedding of GORDON GROFF, Fastener Room, which took place in Newburg, New York. GORDIE was the pitcher on our big Softball team. Having gained experience at CHRISTOPHER HORGAN'S wedding and others as an usher, TOM is now expected to go into the business on a professional basis.

Now that JACK STUSSI, Tool Room, has trained his new beagle hound, you can all place your orders for rabbits. JACK will take them on a first come first served basis.

Button Tool

By Adele and Mary

Glad to have FRANK McLAUGHLIN back with us again after his long illness.

ADELE claims she is on a diet, but we fail to see it by the looks of the lunch she brings in every morning.

Anyone who is interested in a few good lessons in bowling can go down to Sena's and GEORGE COULTER will gladly show them. What a champ!

Anytime there's a minstrel or banquet and you need a comedian, call LOUIS BOROCH, JR. Of course you won't need anyone else because he's a one-man show all by himself.

Why was it that when ELBY BOULANGER won some money he stuffed it in his vest pocket? Do you have a hole in your pants pocket or does someone in your family have a bad habit?

Who said Frank Sinatra has a voice. Well it's probably because you have never heard ERNIE HOWD sing.

Mighty nice diamond SHIRLEY PHELAN, the statuesque brunette, in the Cost Office, is wearing. A present from the sailor boy. Best of luck to both of 'em.

MARGE THOMAS, Button Fastener, was married last Monday, October 25 to JIM MOORE, General Training. The wedding took place at St. John of the Cross in Middlebury.

The Employment Office staff recently threw a nice party at the Hotel Elton, for four girls who are either leaving, left, or transferred to other departments. They were JANET MOSS, MARGA DARM, GLORIA BENSON and JANET ELWIN. The thirty-two present at the time were instrumental in seeing that each of the four were given a present of a gold bracelet. Some gals!

RAY DUNN, JR., A.S.M.D. and ED (TIPPER) McGRATH, Wire Mill say they would not run 1-2-3, in predicting the weather but will take anybody on in predicting the outcome of the big football games.

After hunting ducks, JOE BALFE, Tool Blanking, told LOUIS SAVINO, Grinding, he thought he had a dead skunk in the back of his car. Inspection showed it was a very dead duck that had remained there unseen, but not unscented, from a previous trip two weeks ago.

Born, a son October 21, to BILL WELLS, Wire Mill. Mother and son are doing well—not a word about Father. Son's name is William Lacey. In years to come he will be a member of the Yale basketball squad, like the old man was.

Closing Room

By Jennie Cimaglio

Belated birthday greetings to LOUISE ROSA of the Tack department and also to LEONA MESSER of the Closing.

Congratulations to JOSEPHINE CALABRESE, who celebrated her twenty-second wedding anniversary. We also wish RITA IRVING and MARY BAKER a speedy recovery and hope they will be back with us soon.

The Closing Room would like to extend their sincerest sympathy to MARIE BOS-SIE who lost her brother recently.

We also wish YOLANDA VECCA the best of luck. YOLANDA has left to take up her residence with her folks.

Special Training

By Donna and Chris

Last week a stream of newcomers poured into the room and they're still coming. Those working now are: VIRGINIA SLAY, HELEN SPAGNOLETTI, HELEN SCHAUSTER, DEBORAH SIGGETTI, EVA GELINAS, JANET RHODES, EVA BALDWIN and DOROTHY CASHIN. A hearty welcome to all of you.

Several of the girls attended a pre-Hallowe'en dance Saturday night. The main attraction was HELEN HAIGHT all dressed up as a maid of '76". Her costume was perfect and the only catch to it was that she was the only one who donned a costume for the dance. She was a good sport about it though.

CARL HETTLINGER and JOHNNY PYATT were down to see the Army-Yale football game last Saturday.

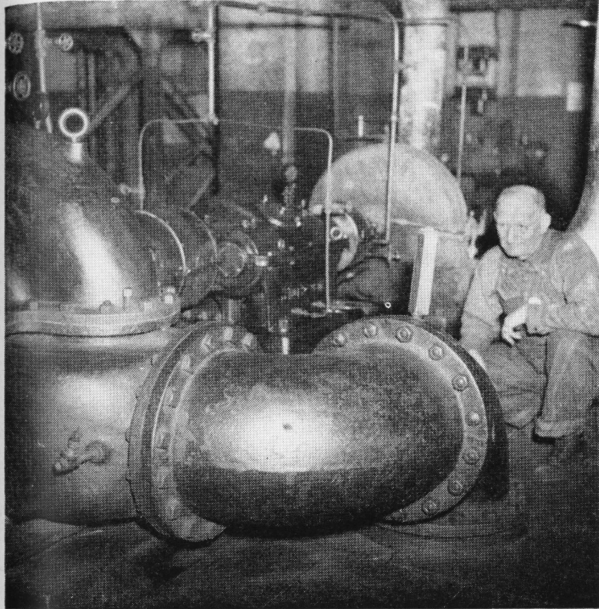
MARGE HICOCK and MARY BELLE GAYLORD were seen on their horses riding through the center of Waterbury, Sunday afternoon.

Special Training Bride And Friends

Here is Mrs. Antoinette Schiavo, a recent bride from the Special Training Room second shift and group of her friends. Reading left to right are Edith Altieri, Mary Polletto, Marcella Deschaine, the bride, Jeanne LaVallee, Vera Baranuskas and Yolanda DeSantis, bridesmaid.



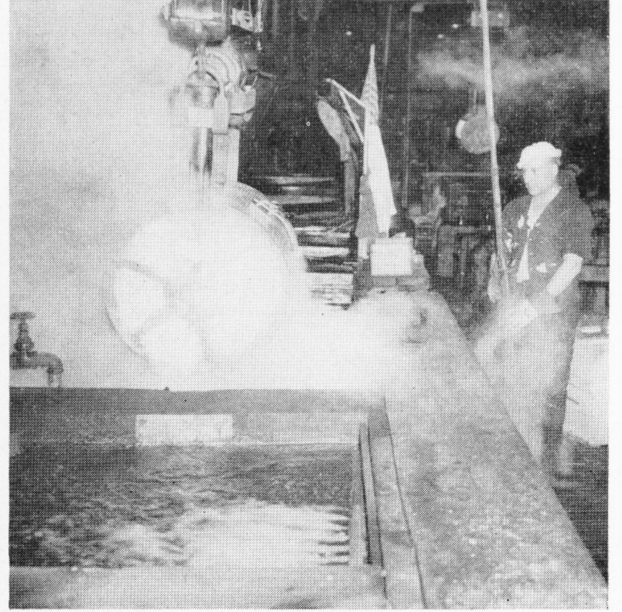
Scovill Production Swims Along On Water



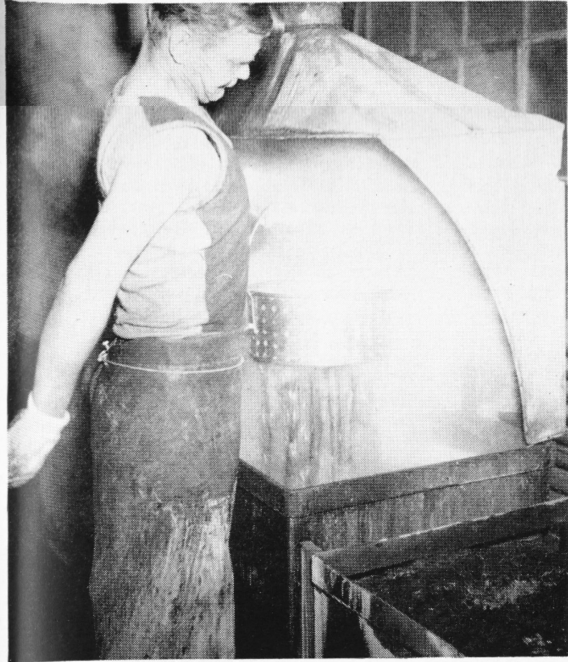
The condensers in the East Plant Power House use 22,700,000 gallons of water every 24 hours to condense the steam after it has done its work. Plant Engineer Bill Carew watches the temperature of the water closely as it enters the condensers. Carelessness here would waste valuable water. The boilers use many thousands of gallons a day for steam alone.

Reservoirs Near 1941 Level Serious Shortage Threatens

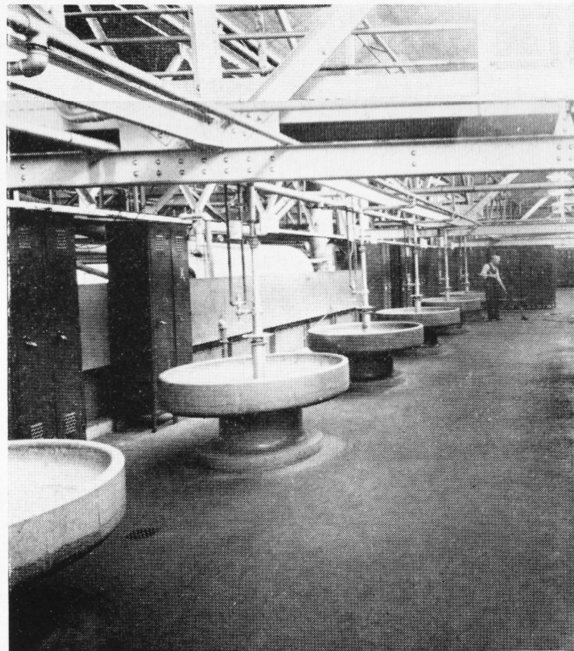
The prolonged drought which has prevailed in this section of Connecticut for months past has reduced the amount of water in Scovill reservoirs to very low levels. This means that every drop of water now is precious. A serious shut down of Scovill departments might result if the supply is not soon replenished. Under these circumstances everybody in Scovill is responsible for saving the present supply and making it last as long as possible. Use less than you used to at all faucets.



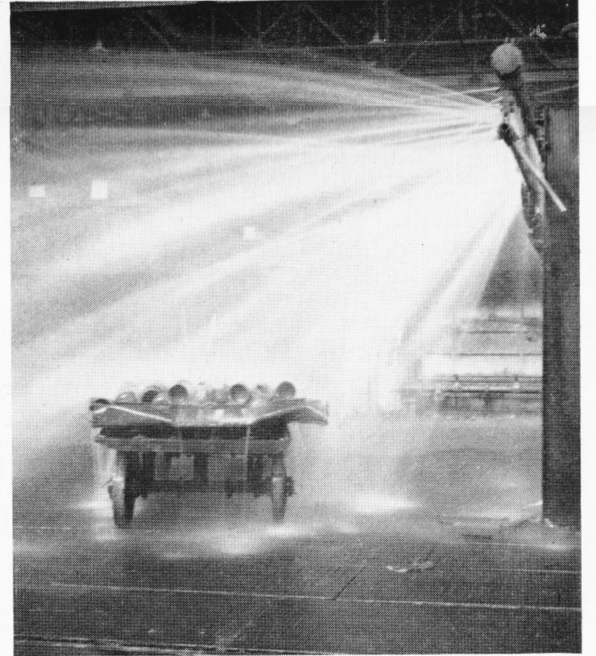
Here's Fiorangelo Colella, a worker in the Dip Room, Building 41A, watching the flow of water into vats which are used in pickling and cleaning work. Huge vats of this sort are numerous around Scovill City and they use thousands of gallons of water every day which cannot be replaced. Operators must see to it none is wasted.



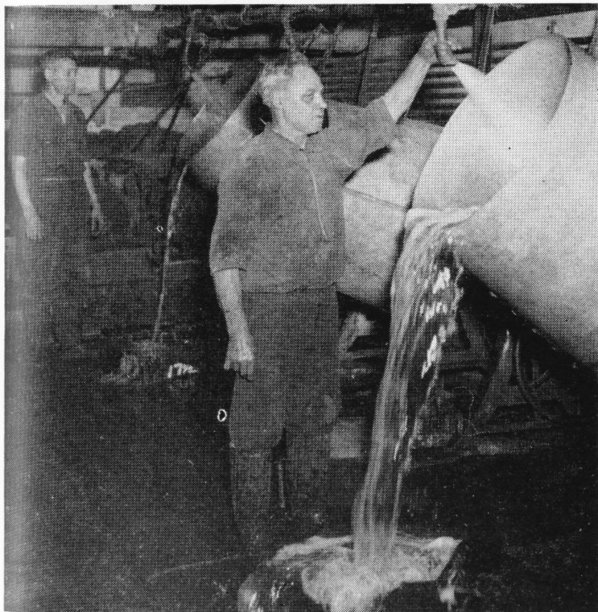
John Kelley, operator at a fuse cleaning unit, Building 112, could waste gallons of water every day if he didn't make sure that all valves are promptly turned off after each cleaning operation. Water is a strategic resource; better take care of it.



This is the North Mill Wash Room and James Kenny its care-taker. Much water is often wasted in a washroom. Many employees leave a faucet wide open after using it, and they often fail to turn off the showers, too, when they're through with them.



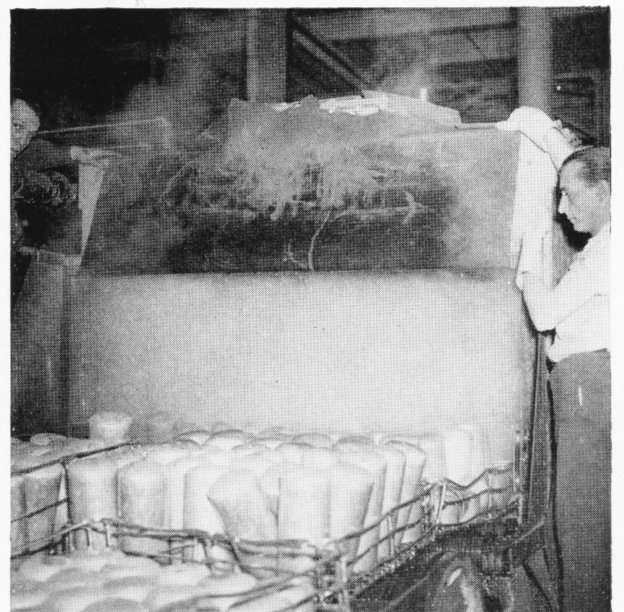
Here are shell cases getting a cooling spray on the East Mill floor. These muffle sprays use a lot of water. This is a place where it's very important that the operator watch them closely and shut them off when they are no longer needed.



The Wet Roll operators, Onofrio Fasano and Giuseppe Abbondandola, Building 53 Basement, are here watching their faucets closely to see that water isn't wasted in the barrel rolls. When an operator opens up the water supply here he needs to stand right by and close it as soon as enough water is in the barrel.

Let's Be Careful!

The Chestnut Hill Reservoir has already been shut off because of low water. Cedar Lake, Hitchcock and Woodtick are being drawn on heavily every day, and are going down very fast. This state of affairs makes it obligatory on every one working in Scovill to be careful of water. A plant or department shut down for lack of water would be a national calamity.



Here we see Franklin King and James Morris watching the spray of water pouring over a rack of shell cases in Case Shop 4. The cleaning of shell cases is important, but water can be wasted if the operators do not turn off the supply when enough has been used. We'll have to keep on our toes to save that water.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

EDA KLAMP spent the weekend in New York with her soldier-husband.

Congratulations to the PETER BUDDS on the arrival of a baby girl.

It is rumored that our friend PHIL MACARY is going to be with us soon again.

Sure, even DAVID (YOKUM) LABONTY has birthdays. In fact, he just celebrated one of them Thursday, October 21.

PAT MOORE, FRANK PRENEZ and FRED MASSICOTTE took in the Army-Yale game at the bowl a week ago.

BOB ROBINSON is back with us again lending a hand.

DORIS CASHMAN is looking pretty snappy in her new corduroy slacks.

Where does LUCY McGOWAN get all of those colorful, fancy sweaters?

JIMMY LAVIANA has just closed down his ranch out on Meriden Road and hopes that everyone who participated in the many enjoyable hotdog roasts will be out to see him again next year.

What surface grinder goes limp when a certain handsome toolmaker's name is mentioned? H m m m ?

Every Monday night JACK MOHRMANN gets all dressed up in one of those many bow ties and heads for the nearby drug store for his weekly ice cream soda. Must be a reason for such action, eh JACK?

General Training

Several of the boys were home on furlough recently and dropped in to see us. Among those were PFC WILLIAM GYBA, PVT. VITO GIZZIE, and PFC BILL R. LUCIAN.

AGNES KLIMASASKAS left us on October 23 to join the WAC. She is the first of the General Training Room girls to leave for the service.

We continue to receive mail from our boys and this week's mail contained letters from PVT. LAWRENCE SWEENEY, PFC EDWARD SCHWARTZ, JR., A/C HENRY L. FABIANI, A/S SHERWOOD BOULANGER, A/S JOHN BARRETT, BOB MALONE, AMM3/c, A/S JAMES O'NEILL and A/S EDWARD KULESZA.

We hope the boys continue to write us letters and cards and drop in to see us on their furloughs.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

While you boys are driving on to Tokio and Berlin, we, the people, are driving to furnish the wherewithall to buy the bonds to buy the bombs to beat the bums.

Tite Wadkins wouldn't buy bonds and instead put his money in the bank. However, the bank invested in the bonds and they get the interest and Tite doesn't.

In your drives, lives are lost. In our drives we are asked to part with our money. Some people, however, find it easier to part with their lives than their money. Just a peculiarity of human nature.

Our cafeteria is doing right well for itself, as you may have noticed in the well-known BULLETIN. I wish they would put caps on the paper cups they use for coffee. They slop about one cent in volume before you can get to a quiet corner. I had one cup in each hand the other day—and sneezed. The results left nothing to be desired—but a bath.

How about bringing home a tank with you? They should be quite reasonable when the war is over. I want to use it to cure a couple of drivers of bad habits. There are two extremes you see on the road. One drives 60 miles an hour anywhere, and the other drives 20 in the left-hand lane. If I had a tank, I'd let one run into me and I'd run over the other one.

Have you heard this one:—A woman asked her grocer for an extra pound of coffee during the coffee-ration period. "Come back at four o'clock and ask for canary seed," he said. When she returned at four, the proprietor was out but Rastus was sweeping. "Did Mr. Smith leave any canary seed for me?" she asked. "Yasum, I know all 'bout dat lady; does your canary perk or drip?" So long until next week.

Your Dad,
Arza Garlic

Third Shift Honors Two On Birthdays



The third shift of Case Three held a double birthday party two weeks ago on October 15 for two of its members—Foreman Arthur Nelson and Inspector Martin Borrelli. Here is the crowd as they made merry at lunch time. The picture was taken by Mrs. Katherine Holbrook.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Back in the fold again after protracted periods of vacations are: MR. and MRS. LOUIS DONATO, MRS. CONCETTA CORIA and TONY SPIERTO. Glad to have you all back, folks, you certainly look rested and contented.

MIKE ROSATO, ART LERZ and MIKE DONNELLY caught the Yale-Army game at the Bowl and had the pleasure of seeing YALE be the first team to score against the great Army team. MR. and MRS. EDWARD OSTROWSKI were on hand, too, and from all reports they also had a good time at Seven Gables.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE HAMEL entertained a number of friends at their Fuller Street home on October 22nd to celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We hear that JOHNNY BURKE became so excited during the Yale-Army game Saturday that his friends had all they could do to keep him from helping out on the field.

Too bad we can't understand French so we would know whether FRED CHAMPAGNE is wishing us well or otherwise when he lets a string go.

The Yanks could use VERONICA BUDRIS as a pitcher next season if they placed coffee in back of home plate.

Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

IRENE MARTIN, that cutie in the office, just loves sailors. She spent a recent weekend in New London. Good place to see a few sailors.

JACK BROPHY is mad because nobody missed him during his vacation. He also celebrated his birthday, but wouldn't say which one.

TONY, the scale man, is blue because all his buddies are in the Army. Cheer up, TONY, you might meet them someday.

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to MRS. KELLY and family on the death of JOHN KELLY.

The averages in bowling are pretty high now in the men's league. Watch them go down now. Our girls are bowling in the next alleys.

WILLIE BELLEMORE wants to know when his name is going to be printed in THE BULLETIN. Well here it is, WILLIE.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

TONY WOZNIKAITIS was a little late in passing out the cigars but it was only because he wanted everyone to be well aware that he was papa to an 8-lb. boy before he made the rounds.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BRIOTTI were guests at a dinner dance where JOHN amazed and delighted everyone present by demonstrating how 260 pounds could be used to advantage in doing the Rhumba.

The prize for the year will unquestionably go to LOUIS (BOONE) DEJOSEPH who shot and missed a pheasant that he had flushed by almost stepping on it. "Boone" then proceeded to sit down only to be disturbed by another pair of hunters and their dog who dragged out the live bird from the stone wall just two feet away from where he was sitting.

CHARLES MICHULIS and PETE POLINSKI both are of a mind that the material in present day work clothes is not reliable after their experiences which must have been embarrassing.

Case Three

Second Shift

By Marty and Betty

A party was given in honor of CONNIE (WHIRLAWAY) MOREA. She was presented a lovely birthday cake.

We are glad to welcome ART COTTER to our department.

We were wondering what the reason was for the happy smile on DELORES SFORZA'S face for the past two weeks. It couldn't be that her boyfriend, DANIEL SPARDONE was home on a furlough, could it?

We will be missing CLARA HASTINGS for two weeks for she is taking a vacation. Have a good time, CLARA.

The girls in Case 3 are starting a bowling league. They bowl at Johnson's in Watertown on Friday nights in case anyone cares to spectate.

We are glad to welcome our new Navy Inspector—MR. ARTHUR SCHROEDER.

That was some fedora ADDIE was wearing the other morning. It took first prize.

MARTY BORELLI is trying to give Eddie Cantor competition. He now has 3 girls.

I guess night life doesn't agree with SHIELA HANLON for she is going on days. Lost of luck, SHIELA.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to MRS. MARIE DINAPOLI on the recent death of her father.

The song, "Paper Doll" seems to be tops with JOHNNY LENGYEL.

It seems funny RAE OUELLETTE forgets her lunch quite often since she met that blonde in Hot Forge. Let us in on it, RAE.

SERA Ducat Prizes Worthwhile Possessions



Twenty-seven of the tickets which will be sold for the SERA Dance to be held November 27 at SERA Center, will bring to their holders some mighty fine pieces of merchandise. Some of them are pictured above. Won't you get a big kick out of it if yours happens to be one of the lucky tickets? Other prizes not in the picture will consist of War Bonds and Stamps, a man's and a woman's hat, and 6 boxes of fine candy. Better be on hand and have an evening's fun and see if you get one of these.

News From The Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay & Mae

Our hearty congratulations to MR. HENRY HOLIHAN who has been appointed General Foreman.

We wonder if SALLY KELLY is going to wear that Sarong in our show November 6. We hear the dancing she performed in it at ANN SIRTOUT'S birthday party was something never seen before. How about it, SALLY?

Your reporter received a very interesting letter from JOHNNY BARANOWSKY, one of our former Loading Room employees. Thanks a lot, JOHNNY. Let us hear from you again. How about some of you other boys dropping us a line. Just address the envelope to KAY and MAE, Loading Room.

MARY BROWN received a beautiful gift and a cake when we wished her luck on her new position in Thomaston where she will be closer to home. Sorry to see you go, MARY.

Here is the rest of our talented cast to appear in our Loading Room show November 6: ANN BANHARAN, MILDRED GARTNER, CECELIA HEALY, ELEANOR GIUSTO, ROSALIE RUPENSKI, PHYLLIS GIANNETTI, ANN JOHNS, PEGGY WETHERALL, PAULINE CIPRIANO and TOMMY CAWETT.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We were all very happy to see EARL back from his vacation. How did you make out in your hunting?

Some of the girls would like to know if BETTY and her daughter are Siamese Twins. They're always seen together.

Since they have been fixing the yards, a few of the girls lost themselves while cutting through the buildings. Better be careful the boogie-man doesn't catch you.

What were ANN R, ANN S, MARIE Y, RUTH D, MARY E, and ANN A, celebrating at the Front Page the day before pay day? How about it, girls?

Glad to see EMILY R. back to work. We missed her singing.

Please get your tickets for the Show as soon as possible. The time is short and there aren't many left — so hurry.

From the looks of LAURA O'BRIEN last Saturday, she should be a fashion queen instead of a Loader. You sure looked nifty, LAURA.

Why did GERTIE come in all curled

Susan White Welcomes Her Ensign Daughter



Mrs. Susan White, clerical supervisor of the Scovill Employment Department, last week welcomed home her daughter, Dorothy, recently commissioned an Ensign in the WAVES. Miss White used to be a teacher in Watertown High School. She looks every inch a snappy and efficient officer.

up and so happy? Could it be because her hubby came home on a leave from the Navy? How about it, GERTIE?

Third Shift

By Edna & Irene

MARY MAXWELL is our original pistol packin' Mama. She wears them on her lapel within easy reach.

That short leave of absence certainly worked wonders for HELEN PODER. Could it be the change of scenery or the sight of her soldier boy friend.

Wonder if EMILEEN SHEA'S husband knows that his handkerchiefs make wonderful turbans.

Who is the "Blonde Bomber" of the Drill Room? Your reporter is anxious to know.

MARY PETERS, that cute little lass on lathe number two has been made apprentice toolsetter. Good luck, MARY and keep up the good work.

Scenes at lunchtime:

AURELIE and ELEANOR polka-ing; CHARLOTTE with her nose in the Reader's Digest; ALICE BOOTH industriously knitting and AL with his immense red point sandwiches.

LENA could you tell us where you get all those stunning hats?

MAE CONNELL is a happy mother these days and no wonder — her son is home on a short furlough.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem & Molly

BUCKY'S letter in THE BULLETIN was read with much interest and the interest turned into a very pleasant surprise when he appeared for a short visit with us this week.

BROTHER JOE'S modesty is comparable with the ladies of the Gay Nineties. When MARY offered to sew his pants he made a quick exit and borrowed a safety pin.

Our FREDDIE is leaving us. Uncle Sam has decided he needs perfect specimens like him to help win the war. We're going to miss that delightful chuckle, FRED. Incidentally that picture of your year old son shows he's going to be a chip off the old block. Best of luck to you, Pal, wherever you go.

Never mind, JOHNNY, LEFTY insisted it was his turn to do the dishes last week. We'll let you do them this week.

A black eye on LEO, a cut lip on MIKE. What's this? Gee! If we could only believe their explanations, but a block of wood in both instances sounds a little suspicious.

Instead of singing the once popular song "Where's Elmer," the boys now sing "Who's Mabel?"

Again we lose out to Uncle Sam. VINNIE is also leaving us to help do his part. We hope, VINNIE, that nothing will ever take that sparkle out of your beautiful brown eyes.

Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

The boys in the Scrap Room wish for a speedy recovery for ROCCO SUMMA who is out with a leg injury.

Congratulations to WALTER KEATING on the arrival of a baby girl and to ED PHELAN, proud daddy of a bouncing boy. Both fathers are doing nicely and are able to work.

TOM CRONIN is enjoying his two weeks' vacation.

Our little CARMEL in the time office has been voted Pin-Up Girl by the boys in the Scrap Room.

CHARLES SYNOTT is kept very busy these days making out shoe and gasoline applications and keeping everybody happy.

When JULIUS RUDD asked for a week off recently to go to New York, little did we know it would turn out to be a honeymoon trip. He married the girl of his dreams, MARGE MULHERN.

JIM MURRAY won't go out again until Saturday night. PEG FRANCIS wants to know what happened.

Peter Pogorzelski Buys \$1000 War Bond



Pete Pogorzelski (center, above) in Chucking, was born near Warsaw, Poland, and feels keenly about the horrors of war which the Germans have visited on his kinfolks still living there. So last week he bought a \$1,000 War Bond through Nick Kaslow (right), Room Chairman of the Bond Drive. Gertrude Swirda, of the War Production Drive Office, is handing him the bond.

Chem. And Test--A.Y.D. Quiz No. 24

By Duke Wade and Walter D. France

- An airplane weighing 5,000 pounds requires about 500 feet for a take-off, an 8,000 pound plane requires about _____ feet.
(A) 800 (B) 1,600 (C) 1,000 (D) 1,275
- The "Sea Mule" is a _____.
(A) Fish
(B) Speed boat
(C) Floating tractor
(D) Animal
- The maximum efficiency of any steam engine using steam at 163°C and exhausting it at 53°C is _____ per cent.
(A) 100 (B) 66.6 (C) 38.3 (D) 50
- The base of natural logarithms, e, equals _____.
(A) 3.14159 (C) 1.41421
(B) 1.73208 (D) 2.71828
- Quartz crystals are listed as critical minerals because of their _____.
(A) Abrasive action
(B) Transparency
(C) Color
(D) Crystal Structure
- Double refraction is a property of _____.
(A) Quartz (C) Calcite
(B) Diamond (D) Salt
- How long would it take to reach the sun if you could take a train, about _____.
(A) 200 years (C) 900 weeks
(B) 365 days (D) 900 years
- Chemically, chalk is _____.
(A) CaO
(B) Barium Sulphate
(C) Calcium Carbonate
(D) Potassium Sulphate
- One B.T.U. is equal to _____ foot pounds of work.
(A) 550 (B) 33,000 (C) 778 (D) 235
- If a ship is rated 40,000 tons, how much water does it displace?
(A) 40,000 tons
(B) 20,000 tons
(C) 10,000 tons
(D) 80,000 tons

ANSWERS:

1. D 2. C 3. B 4. D 5. D 6. C 7. A 8. C 9. C 10. A

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES MEYER, JR. on the birth of a handsome baby boy. Mamma, daddy and baby all doing swell.

Something happened that doesn't happen very often, but when it does it's a miracle—"BUCKO" GREENWOOD passed out cigarettes to ED PENDY, PAUL MURRAY and FRANCIS SHEEHAN.

MATT MONAHAN and ED BUTLER both say that if the Democrats don't make a clean sweep, they will. P.S. A hint for new brooms.

Greetings through this column to PVT. ANTHONY CICHON in Camp Edwards. Thanks for your letter, and those you asked for send regards.

PAT CASSO, our singing guitar player, is our new oiler. He left the water job in Case Anneal to take the oil in Case 1. He agrees that oil and water don't mix.

A hearty cheer to PAT SULLIVAN on his recovery from his illness and a fond welcome on his return to work.

A sure sign that winter is here—JOHN MULCAHY quit smoking cigars and has taken to his boiler-house pipe.

The reason SHORTY GREENWOOD won't paint his old Ford is simply explained—he doesn't want to make a race horse out of a fuel oil burning donkey.

One of the witty remarks we always can expect from our boss LEON FRENCH. The other day he told one of the boys it was 7:30 and time to get going. The boy remarked that Rome wasn't built in a day. The boss came back with, "I know it wasn't; I wasn't the foreman on that job, but I am here."

SAFETY'S REWARD
for CAREFUL MEN:
A FULL LIFE SPAN
of 3-SCORE, TEN!



Let The Kiddies Putter In The Kitchen

Gives Instructive And Constructive Experience



With the War Manpower Commission urging the nation's women to get into war work, there's an opportunity on that part of the home front bounded by parlor, bedroom and sink for young America — the feminine division. Now that Mom hasn't as much time as before for cooking, young daughters should try their luck in the kitchen. It would be an entertaining, constructive and instructive experience that would also conserve the energy of job-tired oldsters.

For daughter's debut in cooking, give her an easy recipe to start off with — say a recipe for molasses muffins. Then if she yields to temptation and dips a finger into the molasses to taste, it will be good for her instead of bad. Molasses, as you know is rich in nature's iron.

Get Potatoes Now

The War Food Administration urges all housewives to stock up on potatoes NOW. The crop is so large that commercial storage facilities are not available. Do as your grandmother did and store a bushel of potatoes for each member of the family. They may be kept in any dry, ventilated place in a temperature from 40-60 degrees and where they can be shielded from light. They are easy products to store.

Brushing And Exercising Go Hand In Hand

Brushing your hair and exercising your body can be combined into a "two in one" job, especially if you're a girl who finds it hard to squeeze in these two beauty musts into a busy day.

Perish the thought that you have to brush your hair 100 times all at once for that beautiful luster. Giving it twenty-five strokes four times a day will do the same trick. The exercise the scalp receives from this brushing helps circulation to keep the scalp healthy.

And here's an exercise to do while you're wielding the brush: Stand with feet apart, bend the torso to the left from the waist only and brush the right side of the head with long, outward strokes. Lift the left heel to give added stretch to the waist. Repeat on the left side.

A good stiff brushing will not hurt a permanent; as a matter of fact, it will make the hair softer and more manageable. Hair lotions and tonics do not spell glamour. It's the soft, silky appearance of the hair as the result of proper diet, cleanliness and a little elbow grease that spells glamour.

Recipe Of The Week

Chocolate Marble Loaf Cake

- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 stiff-beaten egg whites
- 1 1-oz. sq. melted unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tbsp. hot water
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda

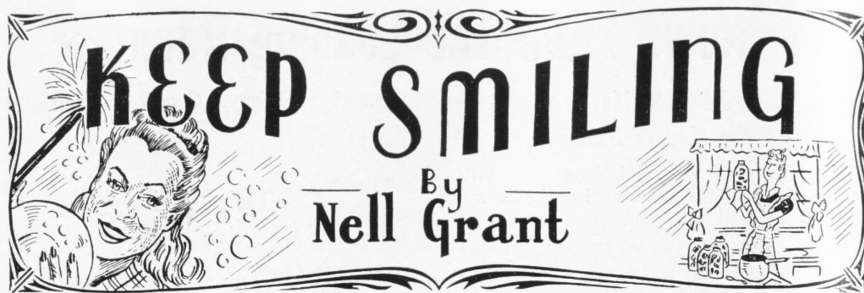
Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add vanilla extract. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in egg whites. Combine chocolate, water and soda and add to half the batter. Alternate light and dark batters by spoonfuls in waxed-paper-lined 5-1/2 by 10-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven 350° about 75 minutes.

Defrosting On The Double Quick

Here's how to defrost your refrigerator in 15 minutes — on the double quick. Make sure that the defrosting tray is empty and in the proper position to catch the melted ice as it falls from the unit. Then disconnect the electricity by removing the plug from the wall socket.

Remove all food and ice trays from the freezer and put frozen foods on the shelves. Fill a metal baking dish or pan with hot water and place on bottom shelf of unit, but never use an ice tray.

When completely defrosted, empty tray, clean freezer with a solution of baking soda and water which helps get rid of food odors and leaves the refrigerator sweet smelling. Then refill trays with water and turn on current.



Good morning, ladies, and a happy November first to you all.

Conservation . . .

Are you tired of hearing the word conservation? To tell you the truth, I am myself; but we're going to hear it more and more as time goes on. I

Do Your Hands Do You Justice?

Now that you're working in a war plant where your hands are subject to extremes in dirt and grime, do you take extra care of them so that they do you justice?

Here again protection and cleanliness is the password to lovely hands. Use a conditioning handcream and apply it generously before going to bed, massaging it thoroughly over the hands, forearms and fingers. Before going to work in the morning, massage more cream into the hands and then run some cold water over them and dry. In this way the cream leaves a protective film on the hands and helps prevent the dirt and grime from grinding into the skin. Always apply more cream each time you wash your hands, since the soap and water washes off the film of cream.

This is really a very simple beauty regime, and takes far less time to follow than it has taken you to read about it. The secret is faithfulness—to be done every day and night without skipping once, no matter how tired you may be.

A Square A Day



Here is one hand-crocheted table cloth that doesn't take months and months to make. If you make one square a day, a dinner cloth in twenty days is your reward. When finished, the cloth measures 70 x 87. Of course if your table is extra large, you will have to crochet additional squares.

Why not start one today and have a brand-new cloth to spread over your Thanksgiving table? The directions for crocheting this are available to our readers free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

don't like to rub it in, but don't throw your leftover doughnuts in the garbage can. There's plenty of thrift and goodness in them yet if you crumble them up like bread crumbs and use them in dressings, puddings and for breading.

While we're on the subject of that word, why not become a blood donor and conserve a soldier's or a sailor's life?

Russian Revival . . .

New York creations are paying tribute in their fashion trends to Russia, our brave ally.

The yellow-brown shades of the rich Russian soil were inspiration for



the many deeply satisfying tones that feature the characteristic Russian tunic effect; loose shoulders, the appealing drawstring neckline, full sleeves trimmed with gay Russian embroidery.

Young Mothers' Ideas . . .

No teething rings? Look through your junk jewelry and pick out a plastic bracelet or ring that can be boiled.

Daddy's old shirts can be made over into cute little dresses and slips for the 1-year old. Only a little trimming and imagination needed.

To clean the grimy hands and knees of a creeping baby, rub the spots with baby oil and cold cream before the bath.

If You Have A Growing Daughter..

If you have a daughter between the ages of six and sixteen, train her to grow up good-looking.

If she likes to play with your manicure set, get her one of her own. Even as a tiny tot she can learn to push back her cuticles and clean under her nails.

Impress on her the importance of cleanliness. To sugar-coat the cleanliness habit, give her sweet-scented soap and talcum and pleasant-tasting dentifrice. Then she'll love to wash — an asset all her life.

Nothing is more valuable to a girl than a knack with her own hair, be it straight or naturally-curly. Give her a pretty comb and brush and teach her to part her hair and roll up the front curls.

Start early and help her help herself. Very often the difference between a plain Jane and a pretty Betty is just the difference in their skill and taste. So don't do everything for her. Let her practice and she will benefit in the long run.

NEWS FROM WATERVILLE



Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Waterville Division was certainly represented at the Yale-Army game recently — SONNY O'BERNIER, PACKY SHEA, PORKY, YORKEY, RALPH BROWN, BILL LACAPRA, ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD, and yours truly, were a few of those present.

PEARL LANESEY bowled for the first time recently and was so stiff that she missed the bus every day for three days.

We discovered some new talent recently and expect to sign them up for next summer at the largest hotel in Lake George,—that is, if the voices hold out.

VIC and his tool room Yankees are beginning to show their stuff just like the Yankees do.

With WOODIE LEBEL moving to Bristol, CAPTAIN MICHELLI of the Phillies is trying hard to replace him. WOODIE will be working in Bristol from now on. Good luck, WOODIE.

If AMBROSE of the Die tool Dodgers brings that gang with him next week when his team plays the Red Sox, I think the team will protest.

With BABE and AL VOGHEL getting their local examinations, big GEORGIE looks a little worried. He expects to draft bowlers over 38 years from now on for his Townsend Giants.

PEACHSTONE DEMARINE and his league-leading Cut Threaders have two more tough games before the end of the first round. They are meeting the second place Roll Threaders and then the Phillies. Keep that BON CORE KID close to you, CHARLIE!

LES BRODEUR expects his Cards to be 100% now that Johnny Pais is back.

We are sorry to hear of inspector JEFF DOHERTY'S illness, and hope to see him back soon in great shape. Hurry back, JEFF!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Four newcomers to the Inspecting Department are ADELE SCHELEVITZ, GERTRUDE PARENTEAU, KATHERINE CLARK, ISABELLE BATTERTON. We hope that you will like it, girls.

HAROLD MORAN, U.S.N., came in to see us last week. He certainly looks well, and HAROLD'S mother was more than glad to see her son.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. SALVATORE ADDUCI who were married 50 years on October 23rd. Their son, NELSON (WHITEY) is an employee of the Inspecting Department.

We wish to extend our sympathy to ERNESTINE (TINNIE) MUNSON on the death of her twin sister, MRS. IRMAGARDE (GARDE) PROBERT.

Also we wish to extend sympathy to ANGELINE PETRUZZI, Headers and Re-headers Department, on the death of her father, MR. RANAUDO.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We would like to wish LEO BUCCO good luck and smooth sailing in his new undertaking. LEO has left the Tool Room for a new position in his home town.

It gives the boys chills to see NICK FRATANGELO come in with just a sleeveless sweater these cool mornings. It must be great to be rugged.

Word has been received from MAURICE MALLEY, formerly of the Foundry, now in the U. S. Army overseas. He acknowledges cigarettes from the Waterville Cigarette Fund and also receipt of THE BULLETIN.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Several of the girls from the office had to pay off some bets to ED KIRLEY on bowling scores. ED made them bring the score sheet into work with them.

MARGARET HORGAN, KAY FEELEY, EILEEN NOONAN, PEGGY BECKER, were a few of the spectators at

a recent Yale football game. Certainly enjoyed yourselves, didn't you, girls?

VAL POVILAITIS was a very happy girl last week. Her husband, who is in the Navy, was home on leave. Looked good, didn't he, VAL!!!

The girls from the office were entertained recently at the home of DORIS WARLAND, an ex-Scovillite, and from all reports had a very enjoyable evening.

One of the girls has recently demonstrated her skill at cutting hair by practicing noon hours. Where's your shingle, JEANIE???

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Best of luck to HELEN KELLY in her new job. We miss you, HELEN.

BERTHA ARSENAULT spent the weekend in New York City. Have fun, BERTHA?

ANN GAGLIARDI went to the Yale-Army football game and was all for Army. You weren't disappointed, were you, ANN?

THERESA LUCIA celebrated her birthday Sunday. Happy birthday and many more, THERESA.

DOROTHY COWLES is a happy girl this week—her husband is home on furlough.

Our deepest sympathy to MRS. MUSON and family on the recent loss of her sister.

On behalf of the solicitors of our department, our deepest appreciation to those who donated so generously to the Community and War Chests Drive. They need our help so they might help others who are less fortunate than we are.

Reporters—Madlyn and Evelyn

We extend deepest sympathy to FRANCIS LANE on the loss of her aunt, and to JANET HORNBECKER on the loss of her aunt and her grandmother.

Most of our girls were expecting to have their fortunes told and their handwriting analyzed at the Hallowe'en Party sponsored by Scovill's Girls' Club.

Monday was an eventful day for GEN MOORE as her brother JIMMY took the big step to the altar.

Speaking of brothers—BETTY MORAN'S brother is stationed in England at the same base with CLARK GABLE. BETTY is proud these days as it is CORP. MORAN now.

KAY CARROLL, MADLYN BAKER, BEEBE FARRELL, and MARY ELLEN TRUE took in the Big City over the weekend. From all reports the gals had QUITE a time.

RONNIE WHELAN looks very chic these days wearing her new furs.

BARBARA TUCKER celebrated a very happy birthday last week with congratulations and all the trimmings.

Office Bowling League

The teams have been rearranged to give fair total pinfall average in the second round. The results for the first week were very satisfactory, with very close scores causing a great deal of excitement.

ED CREEM'S team tops the list for the first round, winning ten games and losing two, but they will have a little struggle on their hands to hold this place if the other teams keep their promises.

Fruit Cake Sale

The Scovill Girls' Club is sponsoring a sale of southern style fruit cake for the coming holiday season. These cakes are full of nuts and fruit, and attractively boxed besides, making them ideal for sending to the boys in service. Orders will be filled immediately by calling MARY CONNELLY, Waterville Ext. 126.

2 lbs.—Semi-dark \$1.66
3 lbs.—Dark 3.05

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

We are all glad to have DOT KENNEDY back with us again. Hope your stay is permanent this time, DOT.

Another newcomer is WALTER ZAKORCHEVNEY, but by this time he is well-known.

NICK GUERRERA'S team is in the lead in the bowling league. But NICK says it is rather difficult bowling three games at once.

We heard ROSE LAUDATE looked very lovely at a dinner dance last week.

We're well-worn trying to keep up with MARY STANGO'S romances. Wonder if it is serious this time.

ROSE McKENNA'S nerves are worn to a frazzle trying to cope with such situations as one meets in trying to make a living; namely, THERESA, MAE and PHIL.

NANCY BUTLER is taking quite a ribbing about her diet, but she perseveres nevertheless.

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Two of our Navy men were in visiting us, 1/C SEAMAN MICHAEL GUERRERA who is doing a lot of ocean travel and A. F. STOTTS who is at the Naval Air Station.

JULIA LYNCH, a sweater girl of the SERA Drum Corps has put in her application for the Marines.

JOE LANTZ was among those auxiliary police who were awarded service pins by the Mayor on behalf of the Waterbury Police Department.

Those who participated in the Community Chest Drive were LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, LEONARD ROSA, NICK KASLOW and JOSEPH SQUARZINO.

HOMER DEROUIN has been going out hunting quite a bit. How are you doing, HOMER?

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

While standing in front of Radio City to see "Stars on Ice," LOU NORMAND saw MR. and MRS. CHAPMAN, PEG BROWN and ANN MANFREDI. It's a small world!

MARY ANN LAWSON and her handsome husband visited the big city with little BILLY, to take in the sights.

Received a card from FRED DOYON, Seabees. Glad to hear from you FRED.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Lawn Mower. Good condition \$15.00. Call, Mehmet at 53 Maple St. after 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: Electric Train, transformer, track and whistle. Call 3-4401.

FOR SALE: Girl's Flexible Flyer clamp skis with steel edges (6'6"), boots, stainless steel poles. In good condition—used only once. Call 4-8505.

FOR SALE: Pre-war baby carriage and high chair. Call 4-3061 after 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: Two-lid, kitchen coal heater fitted with hot water front. Call 3-2996 or call at 197 Woodlawn Terrace.

FOR SALE: 1", 1-3/4" and 2" steam pipes. Call Rudy Page, North Mill Dryouts.

FOR SALE: 12 Gauge, double-barrel Parker shotgun in perfect condition. Regular price \$135.00. Will sacrifice for \$70.00 and 1 box of 12 gauge shells. Also one Street Studio settee slightly used for \$50.00. Call Joseph Garcia, Button Tool Room.

FOR SALE: Western, double-barrelled, twenty-six inch shotgun with nearly three boxes of shells. Call the Mad Russian, North Mill, ext. 2352.

FOR SALE: Six storm windows never used. Size 31-1/4" x 60". Paid \$18.00. Call 4-2057 after 3:00 P. M.

WANTED: Washing machine. Call 3-6745 after 6:00 P. M.

WANTED: Baby's chest of drawers. Maple preferred. Call 4-2516.

WANTED: Tricycle for 3-5 year old child. Call A. Humphrey at 380.

WANTED: Typewriter in good condition. Call Herbert Hughes, North Mill Rolls Office.

WANTED: A toy electric train in good condition. Will pay reasonably. Call Naugatuck 4121 after 6:00 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT: 6 rooms — all adults. Call Bill Fallon, Casting Shop.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room apartment for a young married couple. Call 5-1998 before 3:00 P. M. or call Winnie Beckett, North Mill Office.

FOR SALE: Piano—\$10. Call 3-4560.

FOR SALE: Platform rocker with marine upholstery; 2 months old. Call 4-0540.

Share A Ride

RIDE WANTED: From Hamilton Avenue project to Benrus on 7-3 shift. Call 61 Proctor St. after 4 PM.

Loading Room Talent All Set For Big Show



Here's the crowd from the Loading Room which is primed to put on a bang-up good show at Temple Hall, Saturday, November 6. Proceeds will go to the Cigarette Fund. The SERA House Committee has cancelled the regular SERA Center dance scheduled for that evening so all Scovillites will be able to attend. Charlie Garcia, seated center front, will direct the show.

News From The North Mill

By The Mad Russian

Our hats off to that sterling trio of the third shift, ADAM GURSKY, PHIL DiCHIARA and STANLEY MARK and to our own genial CHARLIE PRANULIS, first shift maintenance man, for their excellent work in extinguishing the fire that threatened the motors of the rolls.

JOE DOOLEY, former North Mill employee, gave a brilliant account of aerial combat against the Nips. JOE has done a great job and is a hero on the fighting front. Let's show JOE that we're right behind our boys by buying more and more War Bonds and contributing to the War Relief Fund.

WALTER NOWAKOWSKI proudly displaying snapshots of his two boys in their service uniforms. A couple of nice looking lads, WALLY.

The future Mill Minstrel is putting a bid in for NAPOLEON LORRAINE'S dance routine. NAPPY, former Springfield showman, is the Mill's own Fred Astaire.

ART (HUCKLEBERRY) MAYELL can do two things at one time, and quite successfully. He can eat an ice-cream cone and bowl at the same time.

SAL COVIELLO spent the last weekend in the Big Town celebrating his wedding anniversary.

Congrats to LIL MURTHA on her recent birthday. LIL is non-committal about her age but claims to be under fifty.

JIMMY RAFFERTY enlisted in the U. S. Navy. You can expect big things from JIM as he always was a go-getter.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Our deepest sympathy to ED RAFFERTY on the loss of his brother.

We see that SELECTMAN MURPHY is in for another two years. What's the matter with JACK FINN?

We wonder if TED BALUNAS is on the radio. We hear that he is another Baby Snooks.

We hear that SLIM PETERSON has been promoted to Chief Machinist's Mate in New Caledonia. Nice work, SLIM. Another one of our boys has been promoted—JOE KENNY. He is now a corporal having received his promotion in the South Pacific.

JOE DISCEPOLO'S son CARMINE, joined the Armed Forces; also our camera ace, JOHN SURGENER'S son, JOHN, JR., has joined the U. S. Marine Corps.

RUDY, the boys really missed you last week. They wanted to hear more of your health farm but if you ask me, the health farm has a woman's touch.

Chucking Rumors

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Glad to see MARY ZERBLAS back to work after having those troublesome tonsils removed.

Vaultman LOU SUNDERLAND achieved one of his bowling ambitions when he laid waste to the duckpins for a nice 148 total which also is high single game at the present time. High individual average is held by DAN ZABELLA and team standings find TONY LACERENZA'S boys in first place.

ELEANOR ZERBLAS proudly showing everyone her beautiful engagement ring presented her by her boyfriend now in the service.

Received a letter from PFC ANTHONY LAMITOLA of Mitchell Field, New York who sends his best regards to all.

Cafeteria Food Supplies Kept Prime

Refrigerators Preserve Eatables Of Finest Sort



Out at the Silver Street Cafeteria headquarters Armand Guertin (above) has charge of the food supplies stored in the big, electric refrigerator. Take a peek at some of them in this picture. It certainly makes a fellow's mouth water. You'll see the choicest brands of meats, canned goods.

Proper refrigeration is extremely important in restaurant and cafeteria management. A manager may buy the best of foods but that will avail nothing if these are not kept under the right conditions of moisture and coolness.

The Waterbury Factory Service Company, which manages Scovill cafeterias and supervises the buying and preparation of all foods served here, is very particular on this point. The Silver Street commissary department is equipped with the most modern of coolers.

One can see at a glance how bright and clean the interior is, and the brand names observable are proof of the high quality of the foods served.

Thousands of Scovill employees have tested the worthwhileness of cafeteria food for many months now, and the fact that sales are constantly increasing is the best of evidence that

the food which comes out to the room cafeterias is in a perfectly fresh and appetizing condition.

The Scovill Cafeteria does its best to furnish eatables which will prove satisfactory to its thousands of workers and give them the energy and pep necessary for strenuous effort on all production lines. Good food is as essential to the winning of the war as guns and shells, and no stone is left unturned in efforts to get such food to Scovill employees.



First Shift

By Mary De Mers

PETTY OFFICER BILLY DUFFY and F 1/c MIKE SCIORTINO visited our department recently.

We will all miss the loss of a friend in MARY DUNN, who passed away October 22.

RITA RAPODONNA, who always looks as though she stepped out of Maggi Rouffe's Shoppe in New York, was a year older this week.

LYDIA FIRMANI, celebrates two occasions on the same date, her wedding anniversary and birthday. Congratulations on both, LYDIA.

MARY FOLEY has returned to the fold after a siege of the gripple.

Second Shift

By C. Long

MARY HORSMAN is back after a brief illness.

RITA LARAWAY has left to join her soldier-husband in Indiana, and MARY McHALE has left also to keep the home fires burning.

IDA BISNOV attended a wedding in New York last week.

LOUISE FOLEY has set up house-keeping and has the best wishes of her associates.

Welcome to ANN HAYES, new time-keeper and goodbye to BETTY CARRINGTON, who will be first shifting it.

KATHERINE (TINKY) HEDBURG has left to resume her studies at Pembroke College. "TINKY" was guest of honor at a farewell party and was the recipient of a lovely gift from her associates.

CECILE CHASSIS is back after a short visit with her husband in North Carolina. Belated birthday greetings to MARY REIDY.

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

MIKE J. is now considered the room's one-man bowling team. Recently, single handed, he subdued his team's opponents without much ado. To date this feat has not been matched. Anyone care to try and equal it?

From those unflinching reliable reports, we hear that HARRY P. looked very cute when he modeled for the girls by trying on their necklaces last Tuesday.

BILL VINING, went hunting for ducks recently. The results of his marksmanship show that the ducks just weren't fast enough to dodge the bullets.

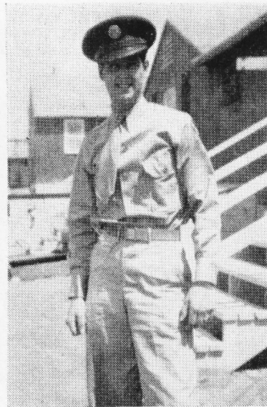
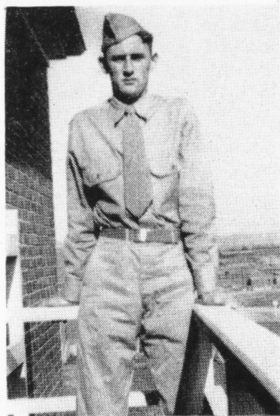
The absentee committee makes the following requests: 1. That we try to keep the yellow out of the time card racks; 2. That the race is not to see who can fill the most absentee cards, but rather to see who can keep his or her average to the lowest possible minimum.

Something new has been added. And how! A mere pair of glasses sure does change E. T.'s appearance.

Among the many distinguished persons who attended the Yale-Army game on Saturday were DICK S., DICK B., TONY G., TONY D., PETE F., LARRY P., and ED A.

ROY J., went to New Haven, Saturday, but his interest led him to the railroad station instead of the Yale Bowl.

Sextet Of Fighters Helps Uncle Sam



Upper left, is Pvt. John J. Carmody, now with the Army at West Point. His brother, center, is Brendon, with the Navy on active sea duty. These boys are the sons of Mrs. Carmody of Drill and Tap. Right, Lyman Hampston left General Stores and is now at an Army camp in Iceland. His sister Lorraine works in General Training.

John Rollo of the Steam Department has two sons in the service: PFC Ernest, lower left, at Chanute Field, Illinois; and Pvt. George at Mases Lake, Washington. Right, from the North Mill, S/Sgt. Garfield Bostic, Jr. went to Fort Knox, Kentucky where he is now stationed.

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