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"Off We Go Into The Blue Sky---"



This impressive formation of United States Navy fighter planes flying above the clouds should make many of us feel pretty proud. Our work here at Scovill makes it possible for those planes and thousands of others to fly against the enemy. No matter how unimportant your job may seem, it's vital in the job of "Keeping 'Em Flying."—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Production Drive In Boston Display

The Scovill War Production Drive has been invited by the New England Regional Headquarters to enter a display of their accomplishments in a two-week "War Production Drive Show" at Boston. This is the first exhibit of its kind in the country.

The War Production Drive Committee is busy getting the material together to send to Boston. They should manage an impressive display.

The show is to run from Thursday, November 15, until November 25. It is possible that the exhibits will be taken on the road for display in other big New England cities.

Mudge To Address Industrial Foremen

Sterling W. Mudge, Director of Training and Industrial Relations for Socony-Vacuum Company, is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Waterbury Industrial Foremen's Association at the Waterbury Women's Club, Monday evening, November 15. His subject will be "A Formula for Foremen."

Mr. Mudge has been connected with the Socony-Vacuum Company for 18 years, and filled the positions of salesman, engineer and sales manager. All foremen and supervisors in Scovill are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from any member of the Board of Governors, of whom there are nine from Scovill. Among these are Earl Odell, Ward Hobbie, Jr., and Charles Delaney.

"Scovill On The Air" Well Received First Program Wins Praise For Employee Artists

Listeners to the first program of "Scovill on the Air" for the new season were impressed with the fine entertainment. The orchestra and chorus under the direction of Mario DiCecco showed marked training. The soloists, Marga Darm of THE BULLETIN Office, Margaret Mitchell of the East Time Office, and Harvey Lawton of Electric Shell, all took their full share of the acclaim.

Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations, spoke briefly on behalf of the Company and dedicated the new series to the Free Enterprise System and Democracy.

The musical selections themselves were favorites, excellently rendered. The whole show reacted favorably on its large audience.

Phone calls and letters to the radio station congratulated the cast on a good job and asked for more of the same type of program.

A.R.P. Regulations To Remain In Force

In spite of the recent lifting of the dimout regulations, air raid protection organizations will continue in effect, according to Harold F. Woodcock, Administrator of the Connecticut War Council.

Occasional blackouts will still be called and civilian defense groups must be prepared at all times for mobilization. The Scovill A.R.P. will continue without change.

\$1010 Yet To Go For Scovill Bond Quota Help Needed To Top Goal

The latest figures show that Scovill Main Plant employees are only \$1010 behind the \$55,000 a week quota set for the current drive.

That means that if every employee increased his weekly investment by as little as ten cents, we would reach our quota. Remember, this is the Invasion War Bond Drive. This money backs the attack on fighting fronts all over the world; and it means money in the bond buyers' pocket books when the war is over and the market has some things for them to buy.

As soon as the War and Community Chest Drive is out of the way, the War Bond Drive Committee and the Room Captains will start to work to raise that Bond total to the heights it should reach.

You can help a lot yourself by increasing your investment — not by a dime — but by a dollar or more.

Have you figured out your share in America? Is it enough?

War And Community Chests Still Shy 3324 Scovill Employees Sign According To Latest Report

Only 3324 of the Scovill Main Plant employees had signed for payroll deductions to support the combined Community and War Chests as THE BULLETIN went to press. That puts us far behind the quota set of six thousand Scovill employee contributors.

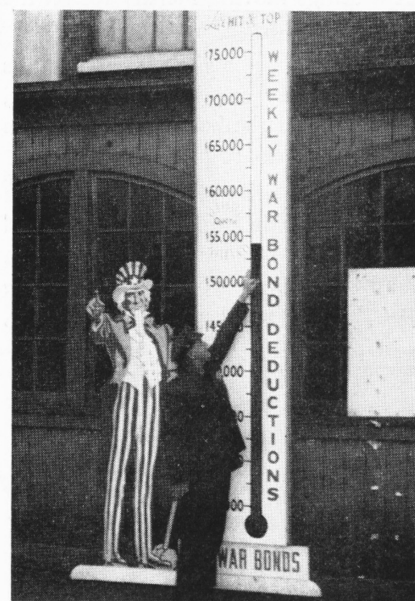
Later returns will probably bring this total to a higher figure, but the War and Community Chests will unquestionably be forced to cut the budgets of the various agencies which they support.

It is too bad to realize that many local agencies will have to get along during 1944 on a seriously limited budget. It is also a sorry sight to reflect that the tortured peoples of such war-torn nations as Belgium, Britain, France, Greece, Norway, Holland, Poland, Russia and Lithuania, China, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia will receive drastically cut shares of relief from us here in America.

It cannot be that we don't care. It must be that we don't understand.

The drive is over now. There will be no other. The deserving agencies will just have to get along as best they can under the existing circumstances. Perhaps next year, in another drive, we who are fortunate enough not to need the help will feel more like helping others less fortunate.

It's Going Up!



Guard Clark Coddington at the Hayden Street Gate isn't a midget, but he can't quite reach the top of the red showing the Scovill Main Plant War Bond Score. The present figure stands at \$53,990 a week going into War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. That puts us exactly \$1,010 behind our quota. Are we going to stay there? Or are we on our way to the top? It's up to you.

Rain Small Help To Water Shortage Continued Care Necessary

Last week's BULLETIN carried a page of pictures showing Scovill's many uses for water in production. The story carried a warning to everyone to waste none of it.

Since that story was written, we have had three good heavy rains, but the total amount of rain that fell had little effect on the level of our reservoirs. The dry ground absorbed much of the rainfall; it flowed off so fast that too little was caught in the ponds; and the ponds themselves were unable to hold much because of the long, dry spell we had had.

There is still a shortage of water; our cooperation in saving as much as we can is needed. So the story in last week's paper is still important.

Use what is necessary, but don't waste a single drop of water.

Don't believe the water shortage has disappeared. It hasn't!

Scovill Songstress Gets Hollywood Offer



Liberty Ranaudo

Liberty Ranaudo, Scovill Drum Corps' pretty singer and entertainer, and soloist with "Scovill on the Air," has been visited by a talent scout representing one of the big Hollywood movie companies, who heard her sing at a War Bond Rally on The Green recently. He wants her to go to Hollywood on a screen contract, according to latest reports.

Liberty is pondering the offer and thinks she may go. She's an operator now in Lacquer Wash, and wants to do all she can to help her brothers and their buddies now in Uncle Sam's fighting armies.

If she could make movies to cheer them up, she'd like to do it, she says. Hope to see you in a picture with Nelson Eddy someday, Liberty.

Roller Skaters Have Merry Evening's Fun

Roller skaters turned out in large numbers for the first SERA evening of fun at Doolittle Alley November 2. Chick Toletti, skater chairman, was right on the job and with the help of Mr. Duffy, who supplies the skates, kept things moving merrily for all the boys and girls.

The hall will be given over to skaters every Tuesday evening from now on, and hereafter the hours for the session will be 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Chick is still waiting to hear from more late shift workers who would like to skate at later night hours or in the morning. If you're one of them, call Ruth Osborne at the SERA office, 2228, and give her your name.

SERA Thanksgiving Dance November 27

Tickets are now selling well for the SERA dance at the SERA center on Saturday evening, November 27. These are the tickets which will participate in the prize drawing which is to take place at 9:00 o'clock. These cost ten cents a piece, or three for 25 cents, and none of them will be sold at the door.

A ducat plus 45 cents will admit one to the dance, but lacking a ducat the price of admission will be 55 cents, tax included. Better buy a few to-day. Take home some valuable prizes.

Miss Hennessey, Fuse Assembly, Retired

Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations announced last week that effective October 10, 1943, Miss Josephine Hennessey was placed on the special retirement list.

Miss Hennessey, who observed her twenty-fifth year of continuous service in March of this year, first came to work during World War I for Henry Holihan on fuses. From there, she went to Automatic Screw and then to Lacquer. In July of 1941, Miss Hennessey was transferred to Fuse Assembly as a bench inspector — the position she held until her retirement.

Rod And Gun Club To Have Movie Show

At SERA Center Wednesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock there is to be a business meeting for members of the Rod and Gun Club. This will be followed by a fine program of colored movies to which all Scovillites are invited.

Pictures of Salmon, Grilse and Trout fishing and deer and grouse shooting in New Brunswick will be shown. Milt Burrall, Clarence Shader and Jim Wild who have fished in the waters up there will be present and tell of their experiences in that territory. There will be no charge for admission to this show.

So that you needn't miss "Scovill-on-the-Air," get out to the Center by 7:30. There will be a radio all set to give you the program complete before the Club meeting begins.



By Ethel M. Johnson

We have two new members from Central Time this week RUTH CASEY and HENRIETTA HOWES. Also four more members from Waterville— FLORENCE McEVOY, KATHERINE FEELEY, ELSIE LEISRING, and JOSEPHINE LEVANAVICH. Welcome, girls.

MILDRED LEZOTTE, Mill Prod., is confined to her home with a broken wrist. We hope her stay at home will be brief and that she'll soon be back with us once again.

JEAN LASKARZEWSKI is back once again and now works in Store 3. Welcome back, JEAN.

One of our recent fall vacationists is LESSIE WOLFF, Purchasing.

At our Hallowe'en Party at the club rooms, MARY BOWLER, Mailing, walked off with the prize for the most attractive costume; and PEG PHELAN, B & F Sales, won the other one for the funniest costume.

There was a nice showing of various costumes from sailor uniforms to tramp outfits. The entertainment committee served doughnuts and coffee to everyone and peanuts and apples were plentiful. Some of the girls on the top of the list were able to have their fortunes told and their handwriting analyzed.

The council members meet next Monday night for their monthly council supper and meeting, at which time the drawing of the fruit cake will take place. The lucky person will receive a 3 lb. fruit cake which ordinarily sells at \$3.05 each. This cake is chock full of nuts and fruit and attractively boxed besides. Anyone desiring to purchase one of these cakes or a smaller cake of 2 lbs. may call at the Girls' Club Rooms any week-day noon hour as there is always someone up there who will gladly serve you.

GERT SWIRDA and ANN DRAGO will be the joint hostesses and cooks at the Council supper. Remember the date, council members, and let either one of them know if you will be able to attend.

Happy ??? Birthday To The Boss



On Saturday, October 30, the employees in the Department of Employee Relations pulled a surprise serenade on the Boss. A. C. Curtiss was really caught off base, but he pulled himself together and managed to carve enough pieces out of the cake to give everyone a bite. From the picture you'd think it was J. Nelson Bridges' birthday we were celebrating. Did you ever see a better ad for a toothpaste company? — or a hair tonic?

Bowling

In the bowling session at Sena's October 28, the Electricians walloped the strong West Machine Room team in three straight games, dropping them to fourth place.

Other three-game winners were Dip & Plate from Chucking Juniors; Planning Office and Electrical Annealing, winners by forfeit.

The Tin Shop finally put a stop to the winning streak of the Tube Mill boys by taking a game from them, but Tube Mill got the next two.

Chucking won from Cutting Room, Hot Forge from Millwrights, Button Tool from Manufacturing Eyelet. Individual highs were: Napolitano, single 161, and 395 for three; other three string totals were, Scully 384, DeSantis 369, White 363, Klobedanz 360, Galgot 359, Palombo 356.

The boys are getting into their stride now, and by Thanksgiving we should see record pinfalls.

Swing Shift Dance At Temple Hall Nov. 10

Another swing shift dance for Waterburians is to be held at Temple Hall Wednesday evening, November 10, beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing until 2 a. m. the next morning. It's held under the auspices of the Industrial Recreation Association.

These social dances are to be held at Temple Hall every Wednesday evening throughout the season and a right good time is assured to all comers.

Are You Interested In Public Speaking?

Bill Vining of the Tool Room, Building 112, would like very much to hear from a few more Scovillites who want to become good public speakers. A class to train you for good platform work will be organized under the auspices of the SERA if a few more individuals sign up for it.

Call Bill to-day and tell him that you'll be there and sign on the dotted line when the crowd gets together.

Scovillite Gifts Send Butts To Boys

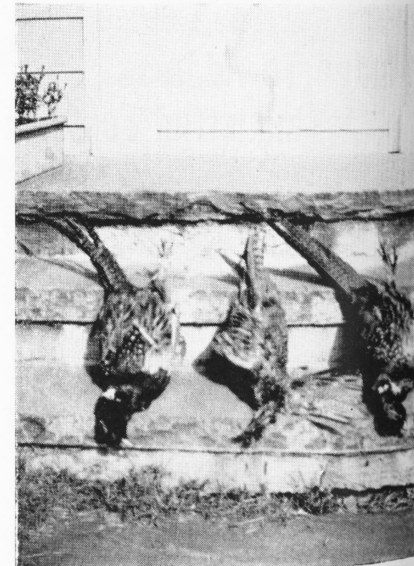
Up to the beginning of this month Joe Brenneis, cashier of the Scovill Cigarette Committee, reports that a total of \$653.66 has been donated to the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund. This has enabled the Committee to send to the Army and Navy authorities a total of 220,000 smokes.

It is the intention of the Fund managers to send a big batch of cartons every month, if the funds permit.

Present Army regulations prohibit individual shipments of smokes to men overseas. But large donations like these of Scovill are welcomed and the Army provides the transportation and distribution of them where they are most needed.

Tickets for gift packages are now on sale in all Scovill departments, and this offers everyone a chance to do a little something for our fighters.

All In A Day's Work



Squire Chapman of the second shift in Chucking knows where to do his hunting as is evidenced by this bag of three fine pheasants — all shot in the same day.



Dear Sir:

I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly every week. It sure makes me feel good to be able to read what's going on at my former place of employment. My boot training as a Seabee is nearly over. They call us the busy little bees. Build and fight with the Seabees. That's us.

Michael Sciortino, F 1/c
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Ed:

I am starting to receive *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy it very much. Say hello to the boys in the Training Room for me, especially Jack Wallace. Quite a bit of the equipment we work with has the Scovill mark on it and most of the shells. Thanks again for *THE BULLETIN*. A lot of the boys here appreciate it, too.

Pvt. John P. Baranauskas
Fresno, California

Dear Sir:

I've been receiving *THE BULLETIN* right along and it sure feels good to be reading it. I'm somewhere in Sicily with a coast artillery and have seen plenty of excitement.

Please send my regards to all the boys in the Eyelet Room.

Cpl. Joseph F. Summa
Somewhere in Sicily

Dear Ed:

Am writing to let you know that I'm still receiving *THE BULLETIN* here in Sicily and I always look forward to getting it. I am also receiving cigarettes from the Loading Room. I appreciate them very much because they are scarce over here. Thanks a lot.

Cpl. John A. Stanis
Somewhere in Sicily

The following boys send their regards. *Herbert Burwick* (West Machine Room) Sampson, New York; *1st Lt. A. R. Peel* (Mfg. Supt.'s Office) Somewhere in Tunisia; *T/5 Roger W. Cleveland* (Mfg. Eyelet) Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Two Handsome Huskies



Robert Allen Fumire is the husky 18 months old son of Bob Fumire, Developing Lab. His mother was formerly in the Packing B.

Assembly Notes

By R & M

We wish ANN KROSS and MARY GOFFIN a speedy recovery.

A spaghetti supper was held at the home of DOROTHY MARTINO. Those attending were BETTY LEARY, PEG FRAM, MARY AITCHISON, AGNES ZMUDINAS, ANNE KENNELLY and ROSE CINCOGRONO. Everyone had a swell time and the supper was enjoyed by all.

LUCY RAIMO has left us to resume her household duties. Good luck, LUCY.

CLARA DUNN entertained at her home with a family dinner for her nephew PETTY OFFICER ROBERT DUNN.

A Halloween party was held at the home of ROSE PUCARO. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a delightful luncheon was served. Prizes were given for the funniest and prettiest costumes. First prize was won by GEN COLLINS and the booby prize was won by VERA STANKUS.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We say hello to BILL CHAPPELL, the latest to join the Tool Room.

Did you ever wonder where JOE CAPUANO gets all his patience? That's a quality really worth having.

As soon as snow is on the ground, NORMAN SPERRY will come to work driving a team of reindeer.

Did you know that among ED SWENEY'S many accomplishments sign painting is near the top of the list?

We received a letter last week from MIKE CONWAY who is stationed in Louisiana. He would like to hear from the fellows in the room.

Automatic Screw

By Peter Habib

Our annual semi-formal dinner dance for the benefit of ASMD Cigarette Fund will be held Saturday night, November 13, at the Chase Country Club. A full-course turkey dinner is to be served. Sherry Conn and his Knights of Rhythm will furnish music. See PEGGY GRANEY or PETER HABIB for tickets.

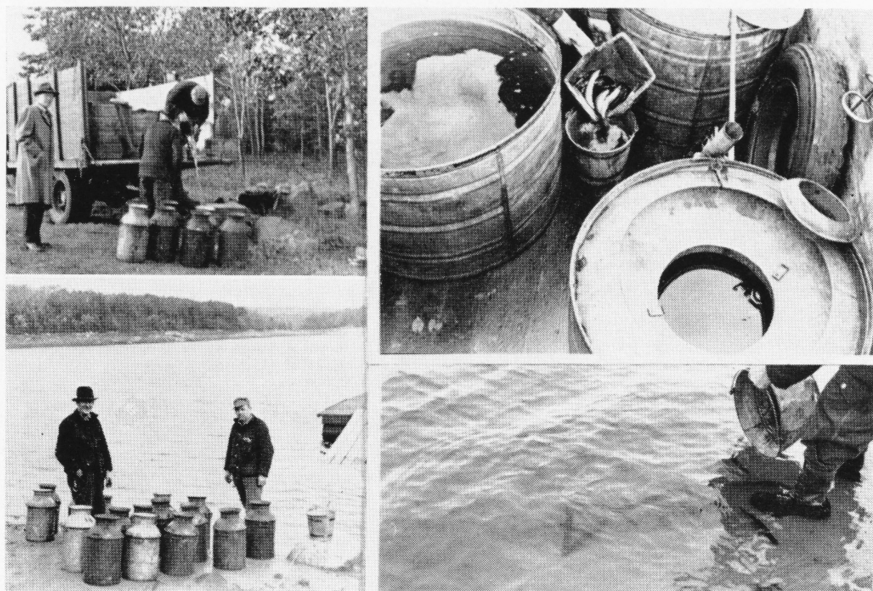
At a recent meeting held by the "Snozone Club," the following officers were elected: President—PETER HABIB; Vice-president—CHARLES MONTI; Secretary—STANLEY PANNONE; Treasurer—LOUIS CHESTONE. The charter members are PAUL SHAW, JIM O'BOYLE, BART MARTINELLI, DICK CURTISS, JOE AYOTTE, and GEORGE JMANIE.

Thanks to JOHNNY GUNTHER for the excellent job he did on the loving cup presented to us by the SERA.

We have a first-grade politician in our midst—AL PELOSI, sheriff. He recently celebrated his 50th birthday, and he can still see.

Massachusetts Fish Arrive At Woodtick

Restocking Operations Add Hundreds To Native Population



These photos by Lee Reid show you what's been going on out at Woodtick Lake lately. The Fishing Committee of the Scovill Rod And Gun Club bought over 800 pickerel at Shelburne Falls, Mass., and the breeder of them, Wayne Hillman is shown here delivering this big addition to Woodtick's population.

At the top left we see Charlie Rietdyke, chairman of the Fishing Committee, overseeing the unloading of the milk cans containing the smaller fish. Excess water is being poured out so the cans will be easier to carry.

Top right, shows the big ones being taken out of the large containers. Ice cakes were put in the containers at the start so the water wouldn't get too warm on the trip down from Shelburne Falls.

Lower left, Wayne Hillman and his assistant have the cans at the lake's edge. Here some lake water was put into the cans so as to bring the temperature up near that of the lake. This protects the fish from shock in case the temperatures of the cans and the lake water are too far apart.

At the lower right we see some of the big fellows just after entering their new home. Watch 'em streak away to explore its depths! They'll be ready for a date with some lucky Scovill fisherman next Spring.

The entire cost of this project was borne by the Fishermen's account in the treasury of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, including the boat and fishing permits issued to Scovill fishermen.

Hot Forge Views

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

If NANCY GENOVA and MARY KELLIHER seem to walk around the office looking as if they needed the help of canes, you can be sure they have attended the "Builder Upper" classes at the YMCA the night before. Don't get discouraged girls, the first few lessons are always the toughest.

LOUIE SORCINELLI had a case of the jitters last week when he was godfather for a cute little tyke up in Waterville.

This space was reserved for JOHNNY CORBETT, but JOHNNY doesn't seem to want his name in *THE BULLETIN* at all. But JOHNNY, we can't resist the temptation to tell about your beautiful blue eyes.

By putting LOUIE SORCINELLI'S build, AL MACARY'S eyes, TED SANDULLI'S dimples, PAUL SEVIGNY'S smile and DANNY DADAMO'S hair all together, there would be a real "He" man that no Hollywood actor would dare to compete with.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Mollie

The writers of this column are very sorry there was a wrong interpretation of the item published last week about BROTHER JOE'S pants. It was only a broken belt loop, boys.

CHICK and ED DOWLING have been passing out cigars this past week. That's the reason ALFI PAGANO got green around the gills. He should wait until he is of age to smoke or he'll stunt his growth.

PAT, our very modest floorman — and — we thought a confirmed bachelor received a very cute and modern poem from an unknown admirer last week. You wouldn't be holding out on us now would you, PAT?

Mary And The Chimney

or

An Early Christmas

Cheerful Mary so gay and so fair,
The other nite was given a bad scare,
The cause — the reason, I do not know;
'Tho the answer may be in the lines below.
With Christmas and Old St. Nick in her mind,
She wished to be very lenient and kind.
She purchased candies, gifts and toys,
And agreed to play Santa for the girls 'n boys.
Amid shouts, amid cheers, our classy clerk
Packed her bag and went straight to work.
Out went the lights — quiet were all,
Eagerly awaiting for Santa to call.

A boom, a bang — then a great clatter,
All sprang up to see what was the matter.
Dust, dirt, clay, bricks, gosh by jimney
And more bricks — then down came the chimney.

The pack and then our cheerful Mary,
Of course she came down in a great big hurry.
She picked herself up and ran to the hall,
Safe, unharmed, but what a close call!
She soon returned, with her usual smile,
And distributed the gifts in the Christmas style.
All then departed with a rising cheer,
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
To Mary and the Chimney that's the end,
With praises and thanks to our plucky friend.
She has personality, class and that's not all,
When for her a brick chimney doth fall.

Presenting gifts at Christmas time is very nice
But Mary, please take a good friend's advice.
I'd ne'er come down a chimney if I were you.
I'd leave that job for Santa to do.

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Let's Be Careful!

It has been said that we have already lost this war we are fighting — that we have lost by having to take into our lives certain drastic government control which typifies those Nazi and Fascist governments we hope to erase from the world. Heavy, tight government control has been placed over our industries, our personal habits.

It is true these restrictions have been placed upon us. But they have been placed by means of representative legislation. They will be removed by legislation when complete mobilization for war is no longer necessary. We must be sure that these unusual restrictions are removed as soon as possible after the war.

America and all it stands for was built on and has flourished above any other nation in the world because of six simple but basic privileges we and our forebears have shed blood to hold.

Those privileges are these:— The freedom to work in a field of one's own choosing; the freedom to earn and save, and to invest one's savings; the freedom to plan and build, and to profit from one's contribution to growth and progress; the freedom to create, and enjoy the fruits of one's creativeness; the freedom to venture, and to reap the rewards of one's initiative and daring; the freedom to try and fail, and try again.

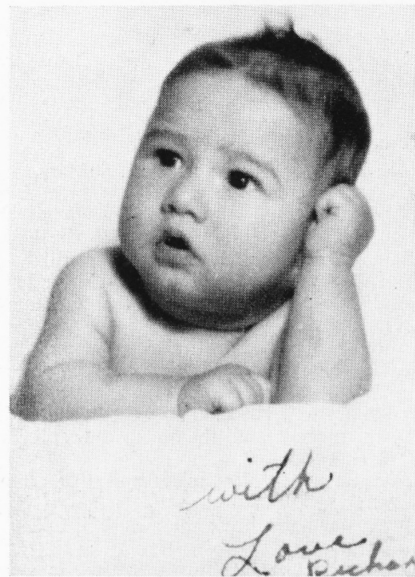
When you add them up, you get the answer "Free Enterprise."

Scovill has grown from a small pioneer button manufacturing enterprise in a dwelling house on South Main Street in Waterbury — it has grown from that modest beginning into the great institution of today. "One Company War Can't Lick," the producer of more than 300,000 products, a valuable supplier to the United States Government through six wars. Scovill has brought to Waterbury and its people, it has helped to bring to the nation and its people high living standards. It has made and sold new products better and cheaper — products that make life easier and more enjoyable,—it has done this through the Free Enterprise System.

The same freedom of enterprise that has made Scovill's history glorious — which has made America the world's leading nation . . . has made it possible for an unknown immigrant from another country to rise in America to a position of prominence and success.

We cannot lose that birthright of every American. We must be careful to assure our early return to the free enterprise system of living. Your own future freedom depends upon it.

You Don't Say!!



Little Richard James Cicchetti looks questioningly at the goings on. He is the nine-months old son of Andy of Case 1.

Dimout Lift Makes No Speed Law Change

The recent lifting of the dimout regulations has made no change in the Connecticut State speed law. The limit still stands at 35 miles-an-hour. It costs money in court to speed; it might will cost life and limb on the road.

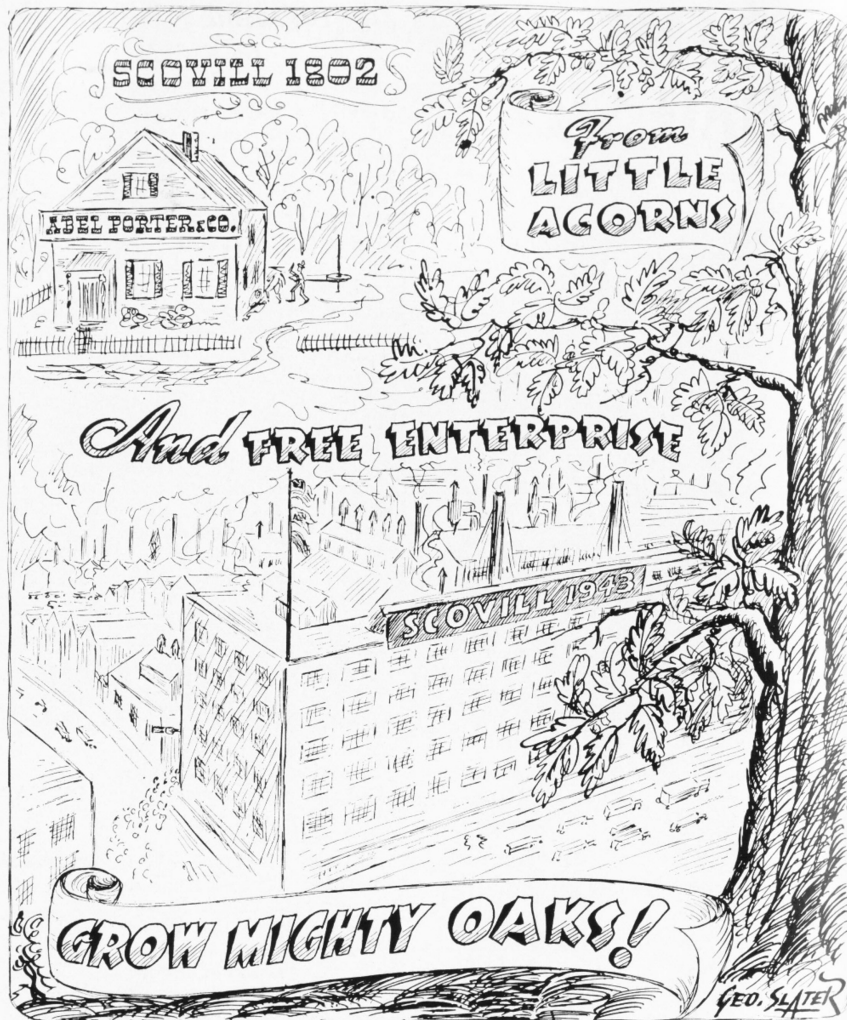
Even though the streets are brighter, remember you cannot drive faster than thirty-five miles-an-hour. Save yourself some expense and save your car by slow driving.

It isn't smart to drive fast; it's wasteful — and dangerous!

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of October 25, 1943:

Both Louis Lynch, Jr., and Rocco Pagliarulo were assigned to the General Training Room.



Scovill--A Monument To Free Enterprise

Vast Resources Developed From A Humble Start

Away back in 1802 there was a cottage down on South Main Street near what is now Meadow Street. In the back yard was a horse hitched to a rope contraption that turned the rolls for that small button manufacturing concern known as Abel Porter and Company.

Business grew; more people were employed. The one-horse power plant was no longer adequate to do the work required. The Abel Porter Company moved out to the old grist mill on Mill Street where the Scovill Wire Mill now stands. This was in 1808.

Along about 1811, just before the War of 1812, J. M. L. Scovill entered the button manufacturing firm. In 1827 his brother William and he were sole owners of the brass manufacturing concern. It was still a small organization, but it grew solid and strong through hard work, ingenuity and sound business practice.

Later, Scovill produced the first American daguerreotype plates, produced the first popular priced camera. At one time Scovill used the entire output of the Aluminum Corporation of America. Scovill through the years has been first and foremost in hundreds of development milestones in Industrial America.

Through six wars, through the whole course of depression and prosperity in America, against every sort of obstacle, Scovill has grown to its present high place in American Industry. The freedom of action earned and deserved by its leaders has made it possible for Scovill to weather financial and general marketing storms. It has made it possible for Scovill to keep on employing people, keep on bringing into the community the busi-

ness on which the community's people depend for their living.

Compare the meager beginning of Scovill Manufacturing Company back in 1802 to the substantial institution it is today. Consider the trials that have beset it during its 141-year history. Isn't that career a tribute to the free enterprise system? Isn't it a monument to the men who have built it, to the people who have worked for it?

Scovill is the oldest brass manufacturing concern in America. In an ordinary peace-time year it produces as many as 300,000 different products. Its high standards of quality, its integrity, its soundness have built a fine reputation.

Right now we are engaged wholly and tirelessly in producing to win the war. That is our one sole purpose; there is room for no other.

Would Reduced Dividends Help Lower Taxes?

"Reports of the Treasury Department for 1940 (the latest year available) show that in that year 47% of the total dividend payments went to people whose net income was under \$5,000, to charitable institutions such as hospitals, schools and churches, and to those who did not file income tax returns. It is estimated that altogether there are between 8 and 9 million stockholders in the country. A reduction in dividends below a minimum figure would not only result in a loss to the Government in the amount it collects from individuals in income taxes, but would also work serious hardships upon many institutions and the millions of low and middle income people who are dependent upon dividends as a major source of their income."

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

Old Timers' Sick List

Stanislaus Boroch, Yard Department, and James F. Harrison, Tool Machine, are back to work after short illnesses.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of October 9, 1943:

John Gursky, Rolling, truck ran over foot causing mild contusion great toe—Lost Time, 1 day.

LeRoy Thompson, North Mill, bar fell from pan and struck hand causing contusion finger—Lost Time, 1 day.

Ambrose Valle, Blanking, injured arm on scrap receiving contusion and bruise of elbow—Lost Time, 6 days.

Francis Basile, Electrical, wrenched shoulder—Lost Time, 1 day.

Peter Lezauskas, Casting, dropped bar on finger fracturing first finger—Lost Time, 11 days.

Ernest Gibson, Casting, turned on piece of scrap receiving contusion of instep—Lost Time, 1 day.

John Brellis, Tube Mill, tube slipped from table and struck knee lacerating it—Lost Time, 19 days.

Obie Briggs, North Mill, while hooking chain to jitney, caught finger partly amputating thumb—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Wardell Ward, X-Rod Mill, struck on head with muffle pan receiving contused laceration — Lost Time, 3 days.

Joseph Victorine, Traffic, claims he injured back while unloading car of metal—Lost Time, 1 day.

Harry Reinhard, Casting, while priming furnace, metal splashed burning foot—Lost Time, 18 days.

John Ulozas, Casting, while closing molds, injured shoulder—Lost Time, 5 days.

Antonio D'Almeida, Casting, molten metal splashed causing multiple first, second and third degree burns—Lost Time, 8 days.

Louis Hendrickson, East Mill, bar fell from load striking leg causing brushburn—Lost Time, 1 day.

Thomas Hurley, Case 3, while handling shell, he received punctured wound of finger necessitating amputation—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Louis Santilli, Case 4, claims hand is sore from continually holding shells—Lost Time, 1 day.

Francis Hatstat, Hot Forge, guard fell on foot puncturing instep—Lost Time, 9 days.

Gabriello Beaudry, Chem & Test, while dissolving metal in acid, burned forearm—Lost Time, 2 days.

William Charron, Chucking, picked up pan and wrenched back — Lost Time, 8 days.

Can Your Heater Deliver The Goods?

Is that heater of yours all set and primed to deliver to your house this winter all the heat you want to make you comfortable on the coldest days? If not, now's the time to attend to it.

Have you drained your steam or hot water heating system out completely this fall? This should be done at least once a year, for scale and rust accumulate inside pipes and boilers and waste heat.

Have you taken a look at the turn damper in your chimney lately? Better inspect it to see if it really turns in the pipe as you think it does. It may be stuck with rust, or otherwise out of adjustment so that it does not properly control your draft.

Getting In The Scrap

No, we're not announcing another Scrap Drive. We're still talking about the drive that started right after the Japs took a sucker shot at Pearl Harbor — the drive that keeps on going until we win for good.

Save everything that can be used—paper, iron, tin cans, all sorts of junk. Save it and turn it in.

Never Walk Between, Over Or Under Cars



John Felon of the North Mill is taking chances here. He has no business to be trying to take a short cut by jumping over the connecting link between Eva Brunelli's jitney and its trailer. Supposing he misjudges distances, or loses his footing — something serious would then surely happen to him. Better omit such jumps as this, Johnny, and stay out of the hospital. (Johnny did it just to show us what not to do.)

Vehicles that move about are always potentially dangerous. Keep them at safe distances at all times. One walking between jitneys and trailers, or trucks and building, or between freight cars on the tracks is taking the chance of being hit in the place where it will do him the most damage, and of being loaded pretty quick onto a stretcher and carried to a hospital.

Suppose a locomotive that you don't see bumps the end of a line of freight cars just as you step between two of them? You stand a fine chance of being reduced to jelly right away.

Maybe you get the notion that you can get somewhere quick by crawling under a freight car. That'll probably be an excellent way for you to commit suicide, if you try it.

Walking between trucks and load-

ing platforms is also an excellent way to get cracked bones or a cracked skull.

Now that cold weather is here again and the big doors on many buildings are closed by automatic springs, you'll have to be watchful around them, too, not only for yourself but also for the sake of the safety of the fellow or girl on the other side of that door. Give them a break by looking out to see that the doorway is all clear before you press the release button to close the door.

How To Distribute Your Fuel Supply

The chart printed below shows how you should use your winter's supply of fuel oil as provided for you in your allotment of fuel oil ration coupons. The amount of oil allotted here for each month's consumption assumes that the weather for the different seasons will be about average.

Nov. 1—8%	(month of October)
Dec. 1—20%	(month of November)
Jan. 1—35%	(month of December)
Feb. 1—50%	(month of January)
Mar. 1—72%	(month of February)
Apr. 1—90%	(month of March)
June 1—100%	(months of April and May)

This shows the recommended consumption of oil for heating purposes only.

Records May Now Be Sent To Soldiers

The Post Office Department recently lifted the ban on the mailing of phonograph records to soldiers overseas. However, before mailing any, you will have to get a letter of request for them from the soldier or sailor who wants them, and show it to the Post Office at the time of mailing. Otherwise the Post Office will not accept them.

The Post Office says that such records should be sent in a separate package in a corrugated box, with at least two or three pounds of excelsior or other good packing material wrapped about them, and with sheets of paper between each record. The package should be sealed with tape rather than tied with string.

Save The Foods That Fight For Freedom

In this month of November all America is concentrating on the saving of the Foods That Fight For Freedom.

It is truly amazing the amount of really good food the average household throws into its garbage pail. Government surveys recently made indicate that 20 to 30 pounds out of each 100 of good food is wasted in one way or another. A large percentage of this waste is in vegetables.

Greens of all sorts seem to top the list. This is doubly regrettable because greens are rich in minerals and essential vitamins. Beet and other vegetable tops, celery leaves, potato skins, and the like make up a large part of the wastage.

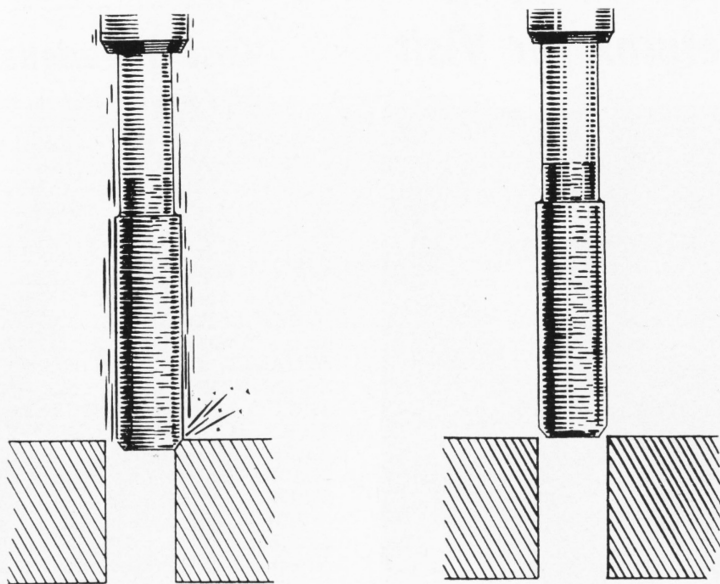
A little ingenuity in the kitchen can make them all into palatable, health and energy-giving eatables.

Backing The White Market

During last week your children brought home pledges for you to sign in support of the White Market. That's the opposite of the Black Market.

Did you sign the pledge and turn it in? If you didn't, call at the Employee Relations Department for a pledge form. Be fair — Play fair.

Reamers Are Scarce Make Correct Alignment



Wrong

RIGHT

Reamer not properly aligned with hole. Result—an excessive strain on tool and a bell-mouthed or oversized hole.

Reamer correctly aligned; no lateral strain on tool. Correct alignment can be best effected by using jigs and fixtures or "floating" tool holders.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Closing Room Poetess



Above is Rose Spatafore, budding poetess of the Closing Room. A member of the second shift, Rose composed the poem printed below of her experience in "Making Buttons."

Making Buttons

By Rose Spatafore
(Closing Room)

We make buttons all the night long,
The rhythm of our two machines is
like a lilting song;
I will tell you the story if you care to
hear,
The truth I'll tell to you have no fear.

Follow the process, here we go,
Follow it carefully, follow it slow;
First come the shells, black and light,
Next come the fillers, shiny and bright.
Put on the backs and close them down,
Out come the buttons, black and
brown.

Inspect them carefully, let no scrap go,
If you do, the boss will let you know;
Work hard and steady every day,
And you won't be sorry when you get
your pay.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts
By George LaPointe

STAFF SERGT. JOSEPH DOOLEY of the bomber "The Mission Belle" stopped in last week to give a little talk on how the USO and Red Cross were treating the boys over there, and how important it was to give out with the old dough to help them keep up the good work. So what say, let's do it.

Received a V-mail letter from J. J. SWIRSKI S1/c who was at Malta and is still on a ship over there. O. K. HANK, we gave your address to THE BULLETIN office.

Hello to ERNIE SOLBERG who is joining the day shift and TONY ADO-MELIS who will help out on the grinding machines.

We all wish a speedy recovery to JIMMY LAVIANA'S wife who has been hospitalized for quite some time.

FRED GUELAKIS is a pretty lucky boy, especially when he makes up the bets to suit himself. He never loses those.

DANNY MARENS and ANTHONY MARCO had a little tustle with old man weather the other day. It seems that ANTHONY and DAN were arguing about who was to hold the umbrella when the wind made up their minds for them and turned the bumbershoot inside out.

The Grinding Room Pollyannas are doing fine, so they say. I wonder how much sewing and knitting gets done when these gals have a little session?

Who talked EVA ROBBINS into getting a brown pair of shoes instead of the black ones she had intended getting? Because of that, poor EVA had to buy a pocketbook, gloves, hat, etc. to match the new booties. Next time she'll go shopping alone, I guess.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"There's a long, long trail a winding."
NURSE HELEN SWEENEY and CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, came back humming after searching for a house in the wilds of Wolcott. HELEN even thinks some of the roads there are longer than those between New York and Ireland.

RAY WARNER, Estimating, has his trusty bowling arm well trained this season, as his recent high single of 170 testifies.

MARION McNULTY, Employee Relations, recently spent a nice time visiting her sister in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She has not yet reported if Virginia hams are as scarce in their home state as they are in Waterbury.

Among all the plump pickerel put into Woodtick this year for re-stocking, nobody saw one as long and skinny as the one NATHAN ROTHNAGEL, Case 4, pulled out of the waters to win a prize in this season's competition.

BURT HINE and HARRY WAYNE, Real Estate Office, who thought summer had said good-bye with a kiss instead of a kick (as far as rain was concerned) now beam with "the cat that ate the canary" look, since the wet weather has brought a supply of water into our Scovill reservoirs.

Looking over the war news GENE DELAGE, Comptroller's Office, remarked to a pal, "It looks as if the only thing the Nazis have captured in a year is Mussolini."

Quite probable now that HELEN HAIGHT, Special Training, will go in the fish market business. She doesn't need a hook, net, line, license, etc. We learn, she goes down to a brook in her garden and scoops them out with her bare hands.

POLLY BENEDICT, late of B & F Office, paid an all-day visit to her Main Plant friends. She is now in Philadelphia and related stories of what she does on all shifts, to her old pals here, plus side-lights on her dates.

RAY DRISCOLL, Tube Mill, is thinking of going back to coaching a championship basketball team. There's fame in that but nothing but raspberries in the low bowling scores he is rolling. Ray puts it down to, "The ills that beset me," or otherwise, "I'm a sick man."

We heard DOCTOR HINCHEY, Hospital, telling a "deep" joke to an Englishman. It went — "A football player was so anxious to get into a game, that he sneaked out overnight, in the dark, and flooded the field. Then he hoped the coach would put him in as a sub."

Rumor hath it that FRED ERHARDT, ardent disciple of Isaac Walton, in the Cutting Room, tried out a new float with a

feather stuck in it. It was either one pulled out of barnyard rooster's tail or the red one from the Community Chest Drive.

BILL MYERS, C. T. O., has started Christmas shopping for his 17 months-old son TOMMY. Boxing gloves and a football are listed as "musts" among the presents to be purchased.

When MAURICE SWEENEY, SOLDER ROOM, heard about all the planes JOE DOOLEY'S crew of gunners had brought down, he remarked, "They sure hit the Jap-pot."

HENRY KAMENS and JACK STUESI got ART WALTERS, Lacquer, so deeply engrossed in a political discussion that he walked out one lunch-hour with neither hat or coat as far as Crosby High School and had to go all the way back for them.

Condolences to RON MALIA, Class A Office, on the death of his mother.



By Jack Driscoll

ED BAUMMER invented an ash tray with a small electric fan attached to the side. When you drop the ashes off of your weed the fan blows it off on to the floor.

BENNY D. believes in the barter system. He's got an ad in the paper—wanted to swap a pair of horses for two chickens.

MADALINE CAGGIANELLI, a New Yorker, spent a weekend back home recently. She's a newcomer in the department and doing fine.

DAVE, the actor, says he has a cuckoo clock with a Jewish accent. I've got one home that sings one chorus of "Pistol Packing Mama" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

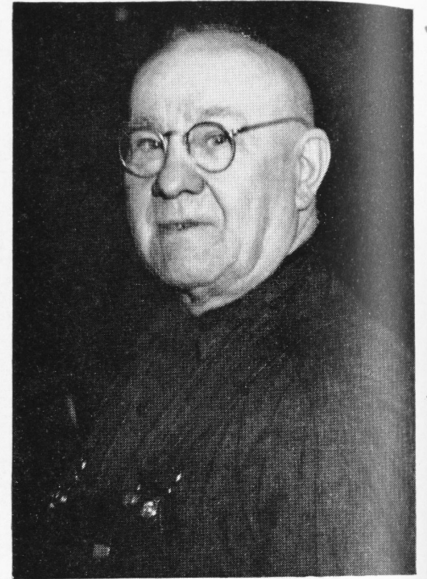
CLIFF C. was down in the big city and a fortune teller said, "Tell your fortune— one dollar," and CLIFF said, "That's right, who told you?"

ANDREW MULLIGAN, an ex-gob said those last windy and rainy nights were so bad that he woke up suddenly and yelled "Lower the life rafts" until he realized he was at home. Could be.

E. S. was at a banquet a few weeks ago and said he drank everything from Jergens hand lotion to coffin varnish.

SOLDIER TOM DOWLING was home recently on a furlough and met a few of the boys. He says he is in the pink. Nice going, TOM.

William Prior 40 Years A Scovillite



William Benedict Prior

WILLIAM BENEDICT PRIOR, machinist, completed forty years in Scovill on November 4.

He's a native of Plainville who came down to Waterbury when he was about 17 years old and he's stuck it out here ever since.

Marrying a nice Waterbury girl helped; and then getting into Waterbury Farrel Foundry and learning the machinist trade helped some more.

After working at this trade in various shops in this vicinity, he got in touch with Ed Lyons, the Scovill machinist foreman of that time, and Ed took him on. He has remained in West Machine Shop ever since, doing a good job.

Bill says that fishing and hunting around these parts "ain't what it used to be" when he was a youngster and used to spend a lot of his spare time that way. Nowadays on his days off instead of prowling for miles through the woods and up and down trout streams, he'd just as soon settle himself in a big, comfortable chair at home and enjoy a good smoke.

Ten-Year Service Award

John Joseph Foley, Estimating, received his ten-year service pin November 6.

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Greetings and best regards to PVT. SAM TREPASSO. Many thanks for your cards to us. Buon Natale to you also.

Politics has been the main topic of conversation in our locker room the past week. Here is a ticket suggested by MATT MONAHAN if he were town chairman. Mayor—SAM POLLEZA, Comptroller—THE KID FROM SPAIN, Town Clerk—LEO SABOTA, City Clerk—LEO ARSENAULT, City Treasurer—SHORTY GREENWOOD, Dog Catcher—MICHAEL GREGO, Board of Aldermen—CHAS BYRNES, JAMES TUDHOPE, JOHN RICHARDS, FRED RICHARDS, ARMAND FALZONE and LOUIS RINALDI.

JIM EGAN is composing a song which in your reporter's opinion is a dandy. The name is "America Here's My Boy."

JIM DUGGAN'S answer to anyone's parting remark is "I'll see you in Church." O.K. I'll be in after the basket goes around.

Will someone help LEON FRENCH solve a mystery? He had been feeding his dog Butch chicken feed because it contains some parts of dog food. Last Sunday, LEON found an egg in the dog house. Will someone answer this dog-gone question? How did that egg get there?

Through this column we send regards and thanks to PVT. CANFIELD DEAN for his card to all of us.

Fastener Room Soldier Returns For Visit



Joseph Brooks, a First Class Private in the Army, returned home on a furlough recently from his Army post. He dropped in to visit his old friends and co-workers in Fastener, and here we find a group listening to Joe's tales of military life.



Leaving the Main Office Entrance on an errand is Fred Traver, driver of the Main Plant Executive Offices car. He performs many important duties in the transportation of confidential reports and United States Mail.

Scovill Messengers for Victory

Attached to practically every department in this mighty War Plant are messengers who bear important responsibilities in connection with our all-out Production for Victory. They carry vitally important papers, tools, supplies and reports from one department to another within the plant, and sometimes to points outside. They're constantly on their toes to do their part in making Scovill efficient and powerful in the fight to clear the world of the beastly tyrants who have sought to dominate it and all of us.

They're Victory's Messengers!



Out at Hot Forge it's Ann Sarni and June Quadrato who keep things moving smoothly for production. They look after the blueprints and tool requisitions, and travel all over the Main Plant on important errands.



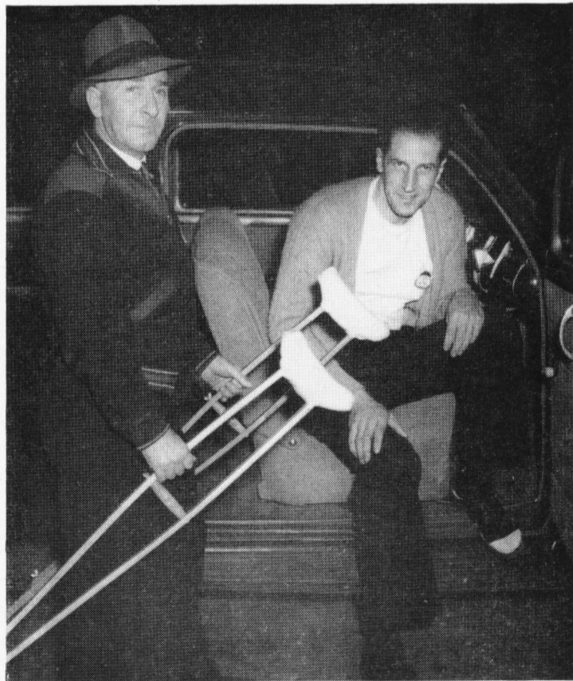
At the West Power Plant, Mrs. Loretta Donahue keeps Johnny O'Neil on the go between the West and East Power Plants. Johnny is 17 and hopes soon to be in the Navy doing his bit in blue. In a plant as big as Scovill, messengers are necessary for fast, sure communication.



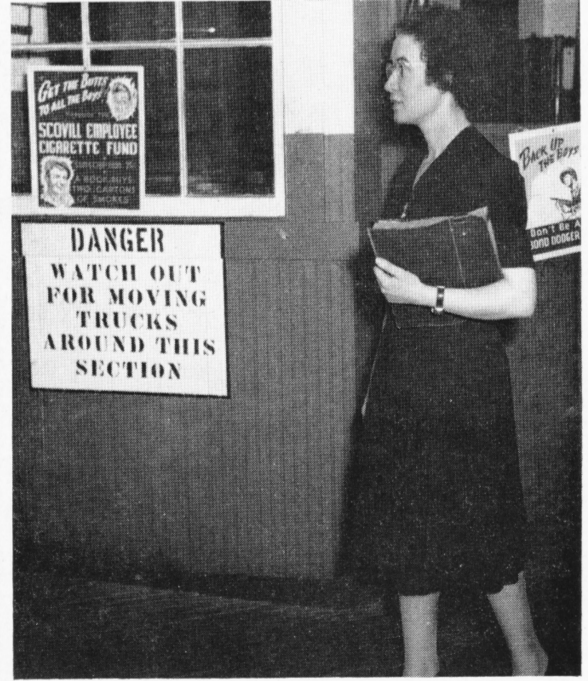
At the Machine Tool Room, Building 112, Thelma Ayotte takes a newly finished gauge from Assistant Foreman Harry Pulford to be delivered to the Gauge Department for testing before it is finally sent to Chucking. Thelma knows such instruments have to be handled carefully.



Eleanore Kozlowski takes fuse samples from Fuse Loading to the Fuse Testing Room for testing every hour or so. Her husband, Pvt. Stephen Kozlowski, is overseas with a Bomber squadron.



Clarence Richmyer, driver of the Main Plant hospital car, takes Harold Reinhard of the Casting Shop to his home after his burns were dressed at East Hospital. Clarence does hospital errands, too.



Eileen Hamilton, Packing B messenger, travels all over Scovill City with orders, requisitions and such for Foreman Pat Wallace and the Button & Fastener Sales and Production Departments.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Here we are again. Time moves so fast that I just about get one letter written when it's time to start another. When I was a little shaver, impatiently waiting for a party or something, time practically stood still. Now, I don't have time to get ready. One of those things that go with advancing years I suppose.

There was a fellow sitting on a box doing a crossword puzzle, while he waited for the inter-plant bus, the other day. Must have been catching up on his homework.

On the way to work this morning a car pulled half-way off the concrete and the next in line started to pass. Although there was plenty of room for three cars abreast, a lone wolf came down the opposite way insisting on his full share of the left lane. So, the line-up waited for him to pass. He may have been one of nature's noblemen, but I doubt if any of us thought so. Pig is the word, son, Pig.

The old covered bridge over Hayden street used to leak quite a bit of heat during the winter, so it has been insulated and painted like a corridor in King James palace. Now it is so hot, the windows are left open to let the heat out. Maybe they should nail the windows shut.

One new fad is rapidly gaining headway and that is the practice of howling in imitation of a wolf whenever a fellow is seen talking to a girl. This may be terrifically funny to some but the thought and implications are hardly complimentary to a gentleman and must be mortifying to a lady even if she were as common as implied. Thirty years ago such cheapness wouldn't have been tolerated.

Give me the good old days.

Your Dad,
Arza Garlic

Special Training

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Our welcome to FRED ENSMINGER after his two weeks vacation.

We received a complaint from HENRIETTA KASKO who said she wasn't welcomed by us when she came in, so we'd like to do that now. Our welcome, HENRIETTA, and our apologies for slipping up on you.

We'll miss FRANCES LAND, our little comedian, who left last Saturday to join her husband who is stationed in North Carolina. The best of luck to you, FRAN!

MABEL MORSON and ELEANOR STAPLETON spent the weekend in New York to do a little shopping. We don't know how much shopping they did but from what we hear they had a swell time.

JEANNETTE FORREST also spent the weekend away from home at Atlantic City.

This week we only have two newcomers to our room and they are EVE BALDWIN and MILDA MAKAREWICH. Welcome to both of you.

Sunday afternoon BESSIE FRASER, FRAN LASKY, MILLIE GILLAND and PHYLLIS KINGSLEY went horseback riding in Naugatuck. It was MILLIE'S first try at it and we hear she had quite a time.

The music, Monday, was enjoyed by most of the girls but we would like to know what kind of a dance MARY MIKLINEVICH was doing. How about that, MARY?

Buff Room Ready To Inter Axis Tyrants

Mussolini Already Packed Away In Long Black Box



Up in Buff Room One they're all prepared to dispose of the bloody tyrants who started this cruel war. Joe Cicchetti, an old Anti-Fascist, has built three coffins, lined them with black, equipped them with pillows and set them up in front of the Department office. Mussolini has already been interred with proper ceremony in his.

Joe Cicchetti has been forty years a Scovillite and a good American democrat for many long years. Consequently he didn't like the looks of things a bit when Mussolini took over control of Italy 20 years ago.

As the years passed Joe got madder and madder. Now that the United Nations' forces have put Musso "hors de combat," Joe's joy knows no bounds. He thought his Buff Room shopmates would like to celebrate the event with him so he made the coffins which appear in the picture above.

A fitting ceremony for his final disposal in the long black box was arranged for, and amid the loud cheers and cat-calls of the entire company of buffers and burnishers, Musso was packed away for good and all.

Two other coffins lying right beside Musso's are waiting for Hitler and

Tojo. Joe says it won't be long before they have another funeral up there in the Buff Room.

Machine Tool

By A. Guastaferrri

JOE SMOLSKIS bought a pup tent and instead of putting it on the ground, he put it on his head. It could be mistaken for a hat.

DANNY (MUSCLEMAN) QUAGLIARO has finally met with an immovable object; that is, the rear end of his car. DANNY tried hard to move the vehicle; and then he tried again. This time he found he had sprained his shoulder in the first attempt. That's all right, DANNY, the girls still think you're okay.

ED AUGUSTAUSKAS passed the Army Air Corps exams successfully and is on his way to being a cadet in this enviable branch of the service. Good luck from the gang, ED. We want you to know that we certainly miss your singing.

At the dinner for ED A. last Friday, GENE F. sounded off with his own creation, the melodic song, "Under My Umbrella."

We welcome the following people into our room—HADLEY MOODY, GEORGE MORRISSEY, JOSEPH ZAZA and GEORGE PRATT.

LUCY C. is quite an artist at manicuring, especially when handsome blondes are available. Hello, ROY!

If anyone wonders where those trumpet notes originate on the "Scovill on the Air" program, we want you to know that our own TONY D'URSO is there, trumpet and all.

General Training

CADET GEORGE GILLOTT, Jr. and PVT. WARREN GRANT dropped in to see us last week. WARREN, a student at Syracuse University, was married to LILLIAN WHITE November 1 at the Mill Plain Church.

In this week's bag of mail, we heard from S3/c THOMAS DICKSON, PVT. EARL GENDRON, T/5 EDMUND MIS, A/C GEORGE BYRON and S2/c FREDERICK BEESLEY.

We hope more boys write us as we are very glad to hear from them.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

What is the name of the show playing in New York that THERESA SARNO is so anxious to see?

MONICA CAISSE is so shy in announcing that she is now an expert bowler. She tops a good sixty-six.

Our fair NANCY BUTLER has returned from her weekend in New York. 'Nuff said.

Has anyone noticed how pale and wan CHARLIE CHRISTOLINI is these days? I believe he has a cold?

PHIL TROISI has quieted down all of a sudden. What causes this?

MAE SPELLMAN has all her Christmas purchasing completed. Everything is all wrapped and sealed. Of course MOSSY'S was on its way long ago.

JOHN MUROFF won first prize at a Halloween masquerade recently. With the proceeds he bought the girls a delicious five-pound box of candy.

North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

HARRY COLE, famous dog trainer, covers fifteen to twenty miles every time he runs a field trail.

WARD HOBBIE, SR. took comely MAMA HOBBIE up to his birthplace in New York. MRS. HOBBIE reports the reservation was beautiful and she was greatly impressed with the quaint tepees.

JAMES (ESQUIRE) CUNNINGHAM and BILL (LORD KALTENBORN) DAVIES certainly enjoyed their dinner at the Spoon Shop.

It made the old heart flutter to see the Damon and Pythias boys together again. JIMMY LONGO cartwheeled all over the railroad station when his pal, SERGEANT DAN SFORZA, alighted from the train.

JOHN (FASTIDIOUS) KELLIHER rates some sort of award for the splendid way he breaks in the Mill's feminine jiney drivers.

DINNY (SHAMROCK) KEANE, our dispenser of kickapoo juice, was very happy about former North Miller, JOHN MONAGAN'S successful re-election. "Sure and he's a foine laddie," quotes DENNIS.

JOSE PEREIRA, JOHN VARRONE and NICK IANNACCI have succeeded in buying grapes to make their cherished vino. JAMES MCCOLLUM and JOE FUDA, their fellow workers, have already sampled and pronounced the new vino delicious.

That sterling duo VINCENT (HAPPY) HORGAN and ART (KUMBA) CHIEFFO have stopped their beef about no hot java when they come in. It seems that the third shift hostesses pretty ALMA BURNS, vivacious HAZEL RIOUX and sultry MARY MARTONE with their gifts of hot coffee and doughnuts have dispelled all objections from our iads.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The boys in the mill would like to know if Clark Gable works on the second shift. We saw his picture in a recent issue of THE BULLETIN.

We see one of our boys with his hand bandaged. Don't play with fire, boys; if you do, you'll get burned.

We welcome AL GAINER to the second shift. As you know, AL is the former light-weight champion of New England. We wish him much success on his new job.

Why are SOPHIE PAGANO and BERNICE KNICKERBOCKER so anxious to have the next swing shift dance come around? Could it be the Hotel Elton?

Is MARY MURPHY going Frank Buck on us? We understand she was cornered by two wild beasts and had to call JENNY MARTIN for help.

After spending two weeks hunting in Canada, JOHN (THE INDIAN) CAPINO, JR. is back on the job. What's cooking, JOHN?

News is still coming in concerning the progress our boys are making in the armed forces. Keep up the good work, boys, and we here at home will do our best to make it possible for you to carry on.

FRANK, popular toolsetter on the large slitters, is the proud dad of a boy. What about the cigars, FRANK?

Navy Entrant Feted At Outing



The boys of Press 2 and its tool room held an outing recently honoring Tom Cullinan who joined Uncle Sam's sea fighters. Held in Marty Lawlor's grove, the picnic was termed a success by all who attended.

The boys played baseball, badminton and cards. Hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks were served. Tommy was given a purse from the boys attending and also a purse from the Press 2 Servicemen's Gift Fund.

The guest of honor, by the way, is seated third from the left in the first row.

Rod Mill Topics

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

We received a beautiful letter from ANTONIO DELMONACO, who is stationed in Missouri. All the boys were glad to hear from him. Good luck, ANTONIO.

If anyone has an old fashioned bed warmer, please notify JULIE ADAMS.

CARMELA DEL GOBBO came back smiling after spending a week with her boy friend who was home on a furlough.

PEGGY THOMPSON wishes to thank her associates for their kindness during her recent illness. She says, "I just love pink."

BERT DILLON wants to know why JULIA runs every time he looks at her.

By Honey

We are sorry to hear of the recent death of our former fellow employee, BOB FOWLER, and wish to extend our sympathy to his family.

Greetings and hello to our two latest additions to the female staff—MRS. OLA REGAN and FLORENCE REYNOLDS. We know that FLORENCE is one of the best women bowlers in New England. We shall try in the near future to match her up with TOMMY RYEAL and we already know who we are going to bet on.

Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By The Gang

Word has been received that ROBERT CALLANAN has been made a Sergeant in the U. S. Army. Lots of luck to BOB from the gang.

MR. and MRS. CHESTER BANDURSKI announced the birth of a son recently.

ADELINE B is all smiles now-a-days because her boyfriend was home for a long furlough.

What will ROSE G. do when winter comes? ROSE is always cold.

JACK, DICK and FRED certainly enjoy the square sets, while barn dancing in Wolcott.

Many girls are sporting new permanent waves. They're not handing them out at cut-rate prices somewhere?

I wonder who is losing all his spending money on football games. The question is — does he ever win?

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

PAUL DUREN recently presented his charming wife with a new home in Bouley Manor to celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary.

The glad hand of welcome is extended to ART BLEWITT of the Finishing Division who has returned to his job after a two-months' absence.

Best of luck and good wishes to RAY McEVOY who is leaving the Mill to become a city fireman.

The boys in the Mill wish a speedy recovery to EUGENE SULLIVAN who is hospitalized at St. Mary's.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Quite a few bets are being laid on whether that billow from the Bichromate Unit is caused by the hot water tub or by MIKE SHARON'S new air flow pipe.

That must have been some scar JIM CUSICK was left with on his shoulder when the horse bit him. He is still showing it around.

JOE GILBODE recently entertained a friend from Pearl Harbor, and did they do the town!

Glad to see EDNA GUNTROWSKI back after a few days illness and ALPHONSE SMERAGLIA who was on the first shift for quite a spell due to illness.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

The birthday of MRS. JOHN WHITE was splendidly celebrated by her spouse JOHN, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH WHITE and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM YANAVICH; they're all dyed-in-the-wool Pennsy-ites.

For one engaged in censor duty in addition to his combat duty, LT. JOE MONTENSE writes a very interesting and communicative letter. It's been twenty-one long months since JOE left.

No slight-of-hand expert's hand ever moved any faster than did that of STEVE BARCHEVSKY when he pounced on his pay envelope which, for more than a few moments seemed to be an item for the Lost and Found column.

BETTY MATHIAS and MARY COOKE have made a shift-swap.

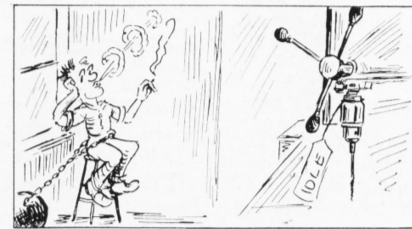
Time Is Short

(Editor's Note: We don't know who wrote this poem, but it was sent back from overseas by an Army Air Corps sergeant. He says it's a favorite with the boys who are doing the fighting for us on the battle fronts. He asks that war plant publications print it. Read it slowly — a couple of times.)



When you're lying in a fox-hole with a rifle at your cheek,
Then there ain't no time for thinking of a forty-four hour week,
For the tropic rains pour on you while your nose is in the mud
And your overtime is counted when they pay you off in blood.
You just grip your rifle tighter as you wade into the fight,
And there's no time off for gassing 'bout the date you had last night,
For you know it would be foolish, and you save your precious breath,
For the only date you're keeping is a rendezvous with death.
And you feel the fevered silence as the sun begins to sink.
Time is short and growing shorter, it is later than you think.

When you're home and working steady you have time to shoot the bull
For the boss ain't always looking and



his hands are kinda full,
You can grouse about your wages; you can sneak out for a smoke;
You can leave the drill press idle while you hear or tell a joke;
But the pay-off's coming later for the job you haven't done,
When the fighting isn't over and the battle isn't won.
For the forge that's lying idle forges chains you cannot see
'Till you find a stricken Nation is in the bonds of slavery.
And eternity will damn you as your soul begins to shrink,
Time is short and growing shorter, it is later than you think.



Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

We wish to extend our sympathy to ELLEN FOWLER on the death of her husband.

DOROTHY SYNOTT was tendered a surprise birthday party by her fellow workers.

MRS. FRANCIS CAREY is beaming these days — her husband is home on a furlough.

RITA COPES and MILLY LONGO are enthusiastic football fans and have attended many games to date.

TONY LAUDATE is so fond of horses that he is apt to answer any questions asked him with "What horse did you say?" or "What race?"

ROSE PERROTTI has left to join her husband, SGT. PAT PERROTTI, in Tennessee.

MRS. GRACE SPARZO was surprised recently when the girls of Cap Assembly appeared on her doorstep en masse and hungry.

Third Shift

For the time being, the third shift is without a reporter for *THE BULLETIN*. Therefore, we are substituting until someone volunteers for the position. Would anyone care to be news gatherer? If so, report to the office. Incidentally, more than one reporter can be used.

The girls of the Felting Battery held a Hallowe'en party during lunch period last week. The table, arranged by MARIE DONNELLY, was very attractive in a black and orange motif. The refreshments consisted of all sorts of delicacies. After lunch, everyone had decided they had eaten much too much for comfort, but all agreed that they had a nice time.

This week we sang "Happy Birthday To You" for FLORENCE BURKE, JENNIE BROPHY and ANNE PLIKAITIS.

MARY MOORE and LORRAINE SAVAGE have left our midst. This week we welcome CORAL COSWELL, CORA BOWLING and ADELA STADALIUS.

It has been a "Beautiful Morning" ever since MONICA ARUCK visited New York and saw the current success "Oklahoma."

CLARA ROBERTS has been all smiles this week because her hubby has been home.

JENNIE BROPHY spent the past weekend in New York visiting her son who is in the service.

Some are born to do the fighting, some must work and some must pray,
But there isn't one among us who can sit and rest today;
For the freedom that we cherish puts a levy on our soul,
And we may not shirk our duty 'till we reach that final goal.
For the time is growing shorter as we near destruction's brink
And your job needs lots of doing, it is later than you think.

Case No. 4

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

We wish ADDIE loads of luck on her new job as checker.

The bowling team is doing fine. BETTY GRASSO bowled the highest with a score of 111.

Eye glasses seem to be the fad lately. Must be a big sale somewhere.

LEE seemed to be having a swell time at the Yale-Army game recently.

I wonder where TONY got the high water pants he has been wearing.

JERRY is our source of gum supply when the machine runs out.

We were sorry to hear that MURIEL DAVIS was sent to the hospital, but we hope she will be back with us soon.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Things and persons we could not do without:

The wit and humor of CAPPY CAPONE; the chants of ABRAM HORNBEIN; the songs of JOE (I LOVE LIFE) TRIPP; the antics of JOHN McGRATH and DAN O'REILLY—Blondie and Dagwood in reverse; the charm of MRS. MARY BRADY, our time keeper; the burlesque of JOHN CARBON; the board that JAKIE WESTFALL uses for a seat in the morning; the good nature of "HECKY" LaRIVIERE; the handsomeness of ART GRAVELINE (all right, so I am a quarter richer); the manliness of LOUIE NIGRO; the mannerisms of TONY MASI and the effervescence of CHARLIE MONTEROSE.

All in all, don't you think we are just one, big, happy family?

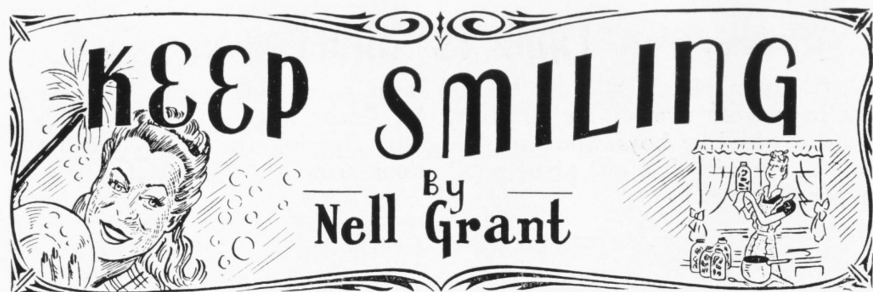
Two North Millers Return For Visit



Upper photo, Corporal Michael Barry, formerly of the Finishing Division, greets a friend while visiting the mill on his last furlough. Mike is stationed with the Air Force at Kelly Field, Texas.

Lower, Private First Class Art Mercier gets a royal welcome from his former co-workers in the North Mill Muffles. Art now hails from Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

Don't both boys make fine-looking soldiers?



Now that November is well on its way we should begin to think seriously about Christmas. I know it's a temptation to wait until the preceding week to do much about it but it is high time to get gifts ready for family and friends.

The glamorous gift items will be missing from many of the stores and there will be less selection among items that are available. Shopping may be a long, tiresome matter. Well, there are ever so many things that combine beauty and usefulness, which you can make yourself — linens for the table, embroidered guest towels, aprons — all done in lively and attractive colors. This, and more, can be done with a little imagination, nimble fingers and some spare time.

Pomander balls, used to perfume clothes, are enjoying a well-deserved revival. There are some in existence that are over 100 years old, so stake your claim to future fame by: 1.

Write!

Right now, somewhere that guy of yours is waiting for mail call. Waiting to hear about you and what goes on at home.

Perhaps you don't hear from him as often as you would like to, but when there are those long weeks of silence remember that's when he's the busiest and needs your letters most. *You will see that he gets them?* The best soldier is the boy with a good letter from home in his pocket.

You wonder what to write him day after day. Write him the little things, about your crazy new hat or the latest movie, and every tidbit of the old gang (what's left of it). Write hopeful and cheerful letters, loving ones and funny ones. Make your letters attractive and neat at all times. They stand in your stead and you always took pains to look attractive *to him*.

Write in ink, a pencil written letter is like you with your hair uncombed and your slip showing.

If you write a lot use tissue thin note paper, then your letter will weigh practically nothing. If you're thinking of writing an epistle use V-mail. These are the letters that take up least space on a ship.

Write every day to a husband or sweetheart. Every week to a brother or chum. Don't disappoint your guy. Keep pushing the old pen and write, write, write!



"I KNOW THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO SAVE GAS, BUT WE CAN STILL HAVE JUST AS MANY BATHS WITH LESS HOT WATER!"

Using apples for their tangy smell. No bruises allowed, or the whole thing will spoil! 2. Sticking the fruit with cloves—all over. 3. Warming the stuck fruit in an oven for about five minutes. (Don't have the fire going; do this some time when you've been using the oven and have just turned it off.) The result: The most delectable, spicy odor enveloping a preserved ball of fruit. These pomander balls can be hung in closets. Mmmmmmm!

Then when you can literally "smell" Christmas, you will be ready with your gifts that take a bit of your heart with them.

Of course, we mustn't forget the Christmas feed (such as it will be this year). Therefore, a bit of shrewd planning will get you a full grocery basket without standing in line all day or holding up other shoppers. Time is a great necessity these days. Plan your menus a week ahead with alternates for unavailable items. Figure your ration points needed and then if possible shop in one store at non-rush hours equipped with a good-sized bag.

Appetizing Dish For Thanksgiving

Sweet Potatoes and Apples

- 1 lb. tart apples, cored and peeled
- 1 lb. sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled
- 2 tbsp. fat
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- ½ cup water
- ½ tsp. salt

After apples have been peeled and cored, cut in thin slices; peel and slice the cooked sweet potatoes. Make a syrup of the sugar, fat, water and salt. Put alternate layers of the sliced apples and sweet potatoes into oiled baking pan and pour the syrup over them. Bake in a moderate oven for about 1½ hours or until the apples are tender. Serves 6.

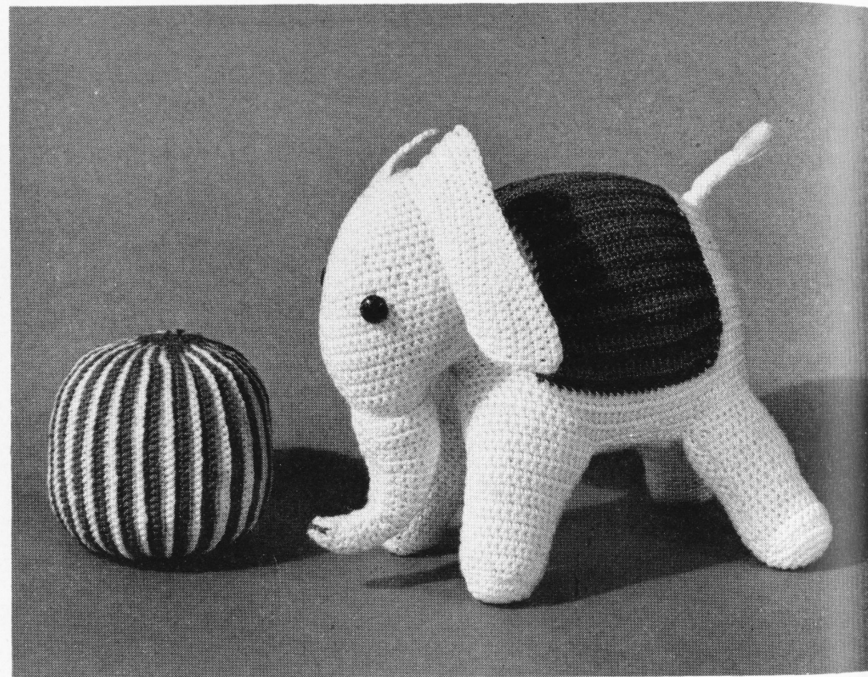
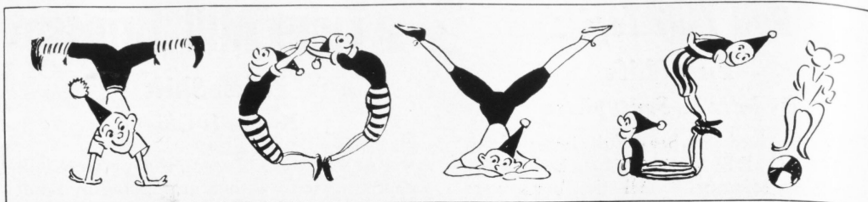
Waste Not A Crumb

How many times have you said, "Such a little bit; I guess I'll throw it away?" If we save only ⅓ of all we waste, we can add about 9% to our total food supply. And what better time to start adding than now?

Air is a robber, so keep the covers of your spice boxes tight and in a cool, dry place. Be sure to use a dry spoon when measuring spices, otherwise half will be left on the spoon to be washed away.

That extra half of grapefruit stays juicy when you store it face down on a plate in the icebox. The same goes for oranges, lemons and limes.

Roast your pork at a low heat and uncovered with no water. Keep the fat side up so the meat will be self-basting. Gentle cooking eliminates shrinkage. And the drippings are swell—wonderful for gravy.



Directions for whipping up these toys are available to our readers FREE by just writing or calling at THE BULLETIN Office. Get yours now, and give yourself plenty of time to make several.

Now aren't these hand-made toys just too cute for words? We'll bet they'll make a bit with your young niece or nephew. The nicest part about them is that they're so easy to make.

Take the elephant, for instance. Lucky will be the baby who gets this and the soft, striped ball for Christmas. The patriotic elephant, crocheted of red, white and blue cotton is pint-sized to fit in with a baby's eye view of things. The red and white ball is just right for his wee, chubby hands.

The Raggedy Ann doll gives you a chance to use up odds and ends of fabric and yarn and still have a delightful gift for Christmas. Dressed in little boy clothes, it costs nothing but your time, and not too much of that. Besides it's fun to make it.

Without A Man

With all the "eligibles" fighting for our freedom many a girl finds herself minus a date come Saturday night. For women to seek amusement, without a male escort, is no longer frowned upon. It is perfectly proper these days to wine and dine unescorted but certain conventions and fundamental rules must still be observed, par example—Try to dress inconspicuously and save your fancy duds for your soldier-boy's furlough. Never walk more than three abreast. Two would be preferable, thus avoiding caustic comments and whistles on your excursion. Don't quench your thirst with alcohol and try to concentrate on your girl friends even if there are a few stags around. Don't dance without a man. Women who do, look pathetic indeed and always attract undue attention. Even though you are without a man it isn't necessary to prove to everyone that you are having one swell time. Hilarious jokes and violent screams of laughter are very poor taste and should be reserved for your own parlor.

To sum it all up, enjoy the company of your women friends and remember that your entire technique is to be inconspicuous and dignified.

What's More Relaxing Than A Nice Lazy Bath?

Showers are good and fine in their way, but there's nothing like a lazy bath for getting the kinks out of your joints and for sending you forth feeling refreshed and like a million dollars.

Scrambling around for towels, soap and your clothes takes away some of the leisure which is one of the best things of a bath. So before you take the plunge, lay out your needs.

You may like it (the water) hot, or you may like it cold; you may like to soak or you may like to scrub. Whatever may be your preference, everyone likes a good back scrub. A long-handled brush does wonders since your arm can't reach all around. Besides making you feel better, it's beautifying and kink-loosening.

If you have loads of time to spare, you may do a little face fixing and cuticle pushing while you relax. Or why not just close your eyes and day-dream?

After you have relaxed enough, dry yourself carefully and dust with bath powder. You will feel like a new woman as you step out into the world.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

PRISCILLA SILVA, our dark-haired beauty, has a new feather-cut permanent. It's charming, PERCY.

BLANCHE VERDOSCI is sporting a new car and is very proud of it. I don't blame you, BLANCHE, it is grand.

KATHERINE WHALEN, EMMA ANTONELLI, and JOSEPHINE DELEPPO spend their lunch time discussing current events.

The 3-11 shift wishes to thank MARY HEALY of the cafeteria for being so grand to them.

LUCY CASTONE was a recent guest of ANGELINE SACCHERI at her home in New York City.

JOSEPHINE BUONAUTO, the inspector, does a wonderful job of making her own clothes. Saving money too, eh, JO?

Wednesday was a red letter day for PVT. PHIL DISTISO and his lovely wife, MILLIE,—they were married one year ago on that day.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

RAY CAFFREY must be out of condition of late. Recently, while playing the fifth game in a bowling match, he had a lot of trouble getting the ball started down the alley.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

It looks like VINNIE, of tool die, will be opening his Holiday Inn again to give the boys their farewell party. ALEX AMBROSE is No. 1 on the list, and VINNIE expects to have a busy winter.

ART KELLY and "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" JOHNSON tell me they have a new way of hunting now. They just wait for the foxes to come out of the woods and then have LOU MOROWAY run over them with his car, thus saving their shells for big game.

BIG GEORGE, confined to his home with "old man sickness," certainly has been missed. Here's hoping he will be back shortly.

"SOCKS" GRADY is getting so he can't remember the bets he makes and is thinking of hiring a bookkeeper.

PORKEY is pretty quiet lately. We suspect him of saving his ad-libbing for the night we expect to put him on the Waterville Division program of "Scovill on the Air."

B. LACKEY says "LAKE GEORGE" BROWN is slipping. He invited him to dinner at the LACKEY home Sunday and BROWNIE didn't remember it until he started for work on Monday morning.

Saturday marked the anniversary of 15 years of marriage for yours truly, and the

Macchiarella Boys Serve In The Army



Joseph Macchiarella of the Packing Department in the Waterville Division has two sons in the Army: Pvt. Alfonso, left, who was recently inducted into the Infantry and is now at Camp Wheeler, Georgia; and Sgt. Marco, who has been in the service three years. He is at present serving in New Guinea. The boys' father is working for victory to bring his sons home soon.

We hear that Uncle Sam has caught up to ALEX AMBROSE. Lots of luck, ALEX, and now we know that the war will not last much longer.

JOHN MAYS is hoping that someone will steal the hat ED BARLOW wears. We think ED is waiting to collect an old age pension on it, and by all indications it isn't far off.

A sure way to pick a winning football team is to watch SAM PILCH. Take the opposite of his choice and you can't be wrong.

Reporters—Madlyn and Evelyn

RONNIE WHELAN still has that far-away look in her eyes even though a certain Coastguardsman's 48 hour leave is over.

BEEBE FARRELL looked very smart with her new green jumper. Pretty snappy, BE!

The girls are all looking forward to another one of those enjoyable evenings at the Scovill Girls' Club. How about it, LORETTA?

We congratulate BETTY BYRON on her willpower in resisting that slice of chocolate cream pie.

The \$64.00 question: Who are the two people that BETTY MORAN has such difficulty in locating?

celebration included the game at the Yale Bowl and a show at Shubert's.

BOWLING BITS: The Cut Thread Browns suffered their first defeat of the season after 15 straight wins at the hands of none other than the Roll Threaders. POP SHANNAHAN came through with 116 and became the hero of the season.

PORKEY has scored a 94 without a mark and LES BRODEUR'S Cards had a game of 589 — another new score to shout about

SAM PILCH and his Headers are just waiting for the second round, while MICHELLI and his Phillies look very good winning three straight.

The Giants came back with TOM VAILLANCOURT really hitting them — winning two. VINNIE and his Dodgers are also waiting for the second round. They seem to be holding an ace in the hole back.

The Yankees of the Machine Tool are expected to be right in there at the end of the second round.

November 15th is the start of the second round and this is when the spotting begins. We expect to hear that popular song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Our deepest sympathy to MRS. JULIA GRANGER who lost her husband recently.

Congratulations to BILL ROTELLA and ERWIN HAASE who were appointed assistant foremen to MR. ROCHON.

Share A Ride

WATERTOWN: Ride wanted to Main Plant for third shift. Call Mrs. Lena Hartmann, 78 Prospect St., Watertown or call Watertown 901.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Brass bed with an inner spring mattress and spring. Call 3-7189.

FOR SALE: 1931 Buick sedan, good condition. Low mileage, \$100. Call 5-0798 after 6:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick. Call at 23 Vine St. for particulars.

FOR SALE: 1938 Oldsmobile Sedan. Radio and heater. Price reasonable. Inquire Mike Vitale, Tube Mill or call 3-1164.

FOR SALE: Potatoes and apples. Call Frank 4-9634.

FOR SALE: A safe. Call 4-8991.

FOR SALE: Canaries. See Paul Ruffer, 12 Donald Terrace.

FOR SALE: Cloth coat with a Siberian squirrel collar. Size 14. Call 3-2227 before 10:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine, drop head. Also a Corona portable typewriter. Call 4-7345.

FOR SALE: Used electric motor 1/8 H.P., 200 R.P.M. — 110V, 60 cycle, 3.8A. Call Killorin, extension 436.

FOR SALE: Cord wood, fireplace and stove lengths. Call 3-5715.

FOR SALE: Round walnut dining room table. Call 4-2369 after 7 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: A pair of curtain stretchers. Call 3-6212.

WANTED TO BUY: A parlor coal stove in good condition. Call 4-0657 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: .22 cal. cartridges either short, long, or long rifle. Call Badge Department, 2201.

WANTED TO BUY: 500 or 1000 beebe gun shot. Call 3-0936 from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Small table model radio, new model preferred. Call 3-9451.

WANTED TO BUY: 16" gauge shotgun double barrel. Call 5-0393.

WANTED TO BUY: A coupe with good tires. Will pay up to \$100. Call John Felon ext. 2352.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric toaster. Call 377 between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric or gas hot water heater. Call 4-6518.

WANTED TO BUY: 1939, 1940 or 1941 car. Will pay cash. Call 5-0286.

FOR RENT: Girl wanted to share two room apartment. Four dollars a week. Call between 4 and 7 at 268 Woodtick Road.

FOR RENT: One heated room for two girls. Twin beds. Call 4-1405 after 3 P. M.

FOR RENT: Room. Married couple desired. Call Joseph Discepolo, No. Mill Finish Division.

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five rooms. Adults only. Call 3-0439 after 4 P. M.

LOST: Lady's wristwatch. Longines. Green gold case and bracelet strap. Lost between St. Mary's Hospital and Scovill's Main Hospital West Plant. Please notify Plant Protection if found.

FOUND: Silver U. S. Navy bracelet at SERA center Saturday, October 30. Anyone claiming it can call Plant Protection.

WILL SWAP: Sporting equipment for a beautiful female Irish setter seven months old. If so, call Lew Raggazino, Trim & Knurl or call 855.

ROBERT (RED) GREEN with the Navy Seabees was in the department recently renewing acquaintances.

We have had rumors to the effect that CLARA PETROSKI'S friend, SGT. STANLEY A. RZEWNICKI stationed in Boston, was down for a short visit.

MARY CROCE is thinking seriously of getting a football. If you want to know what team is good, ask MARY.

LAWRENCE FRAGEAU and JOHN KILEY have left our department to join the Armed Forces.

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

Who is the girl GRAZIOLI makes eyes at? We mean the one with the big brown eyes. Too bad she won't be with us long, PAUL.

Friends are wondering if C. D. had a nice time on her luncheon date with that snappy soldier from the South Pacific.

An invitation has been extended to all friends of ROCCO SANTA BARBARA to visit him at the corner of 24th and 25th Kingsbury.

We notice LOU NORMAND minus his glasses these days. What's the matter, LOU, been seeing too much?

BUDDY KELLY seems to be pretty lonely these days. I guess he'll be glad to have his old gang back again.

By Eddie Hajjar

EMMA STUHLMAN is doing a swell job supervising the battery in Dept. 83.

RAE CAPUCCI had a nice surprise party for her daughter who just turned 16.

The boys on our shift in Dept. 84 sure enjoy the Saturday nights off. Many have attended games at the Yale Bowl.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

JACKSON HUMPHREY, a boy with singing ability, gave an imitation of the elongated member of the Ink Spots, that famous singing quartet.

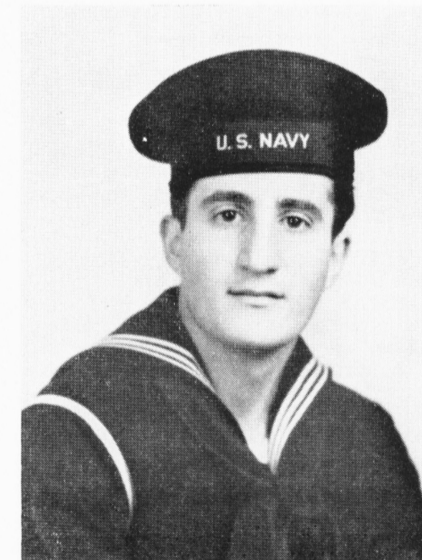
Congratulations to ROLAND CIANO on his recent appointment as a supervisor in Dept. 8.

RALPH PARADISO was seen busily working on a job which one of the fellows jokingly called a lollipop. "Yes, and what a lollipop," says RALPH after a few days' hard work.

Who does ANN D. wait for every morning?

Who was the bulb snatcher that got there ahead of you one Wednesday night, ARCHIE? Would this self-named Phantom of Chucking please contact me personally as I would like to have his or her cooperation. I am now rotating and at present am on the 7-3 shift.

Sea Fighter



Vito Santoro, SC3/c, has been in the U. S. Navy for almost eleven months. At present he is stationed at Everglades, Miami, Florida. Vito's mother, Catherine Alli, works as a machine operator in Button Eyelet.

Mrs. Dorothy Budde To Be Supervisor

Will Be Placed In Charge Of Room Cafeterias



Mrs. Dorothy Budde has served on the lunch counter in Case Shop 1 since last April, and she says that she has had a wonderful time helping the boys and girls out there to get appetizing refreshments at her stand. She has now been appointed supervisor of all room cafeterias.

John Griffin, manager of the Waterbury Factory Service Company,

announces that Mrs. Dorothy A. C. Budde, who has been in charge of the cafeteria in Case Shop One, is to be advanced to the position of supervisor of all room cafeterias, taking the place now held by Mrs. May B. Manville, who will at the same time, be advanced to the post of general supervisor of all cafeteria employees.

Scovill is fortunate to be benefited by the services of Mrs. Budde because of her wide training and experience. She is the wife of the Rev. Samuel A. Budde, Rector of Christ Chapel, East Main Street. Besides caring for her home and family, Mrs. Budde is active in other community war work, such as the Food Panel of the Waterbury Ration Board, and the Volunteer Canteen Corps of Waterbury Hospital.

Mrs. Budde is an excellent example of what patriotic housewives are doing to help out on the Home Front.

Women In The Mill

By Lillian Murtha

STELLA GaNUN is resting comfortably at St. Mary's Hospital after a serious operation.

RONNIE VADNAIS is looking rosy again. Which is it, RON, vitamin pills or the fortune teller's predictions?

MARION FORD returned from her vacation regaling her friends with tall tales of how it rained in New York.

ALICE HAYES sends thanks to all the girls for her lovely party and going away gift.

NAOMI SCHILLARE is back at work again with usual pep on display.

Congrats to HELEN ALBERT on her third wedding anniversary last week.

HELEN ROZUM looked very cute in her riding habit at the SERA masquerade. No wonder Dobbin doesn't mind going without sugar with our HELEN around.

Welcome to newcomers ROSANNE HORGAN, JEAN LaVOIE and ALMA WALTER.

ANN THAYER is sporting the latest style in coveralls, bringing forth envious questions as "Where did you get that hat?"

Chatter From Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Congratulations to the most charming couple of the Loading Room on their first wedding anniversary, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BARTUSKI. Hope you have many more, JOE and RUTH.

What was TOMMY CAWETT doing in Drescher's beauty salon?

Can you imagine KITTY COSTELLO'S face when she dropped in at MARIAN KERWIN'S home the other night and the girls from table 2 all shouted surprise. Happy birthday, KITTY. She received a beautiful robe but tell us what was in the little package, KITTY.

LORETTA FRENCH holds the record for being late. Ask her why she's late and she'll say, "Oh no, it's not me. It's the bus that's late." Now LORETTA.

If you are wondering what PAULINE SKYSTIMAS was excitedly telling everyone — it was this. She said, "Congratulate me, I'm a grandmother." Is she ever proud!

Two large birthday cakes and many beautiful gifts were presented to MRS. MARGARET KENNY, our matron, in honor of her birthday. Many happy returns of the day, MRS. KENNY.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

ALICE HAYES, a newcomer to the room, certainly did appreciate the lovely party and gift given her at the Copper Room of the Hotel Elton. Her friends of the North Mill certainly surprised her in a grand way.

Whenever you see the girls from the tables running down to table No. 1, you'll know it's because MAE BROWN sneezed. Better use a silencer the next time, MAE.

You can be sure that MR. HOLIHAN was very proud of LAURA O'BRIEN, IRENE BOUCHARD, ANN PEDANEY and MAE KELLY when they played the part of Hitler's stormtroopers at a dinner given last Tuesday at the YMCA for the Community Chest.

LENA NAPOLITANO celebrated her birthday last Saturday by going to New York with her hubby. We're all sure you had a grand time, LENA.

ANN BURKY had a surprise birthday party and was she surprised. How about it, ANN.

ANN LAWLOR says she's on a diet but she starts only after the cafeteria is closed each day.

The next time EARL goes hunting he'd better bring along some slingshots instead of a shot gun.

RUTH D. was seen wearing a pair of overshoes. Waiting for a blizzard, RUTH?

Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

A patriotic red, white and blue turban topped off the curls of LENA FAY one night. Very nice, too!

The sailor husband of CHRISTINE TORA was home on leave last week and CHRISTINE is still walking around with her head in the clouds.

Your paper hat is quite the latest thing in headwear, SAMMY.

The Merry Rollers bowl every Saturday evening from 6 to 8. All interested, please contact C. HEALEY for information.

PAULINE HAMEL had a wonderful time at the races at Jamaica, L. I. last weekend. And no wonder — she picked the right horses!

Two Scovillites Taken By Death

Fowler and Kobzar Succumb After Brief Illnesses

Robert Fowler of the Extruded Rod Mill and Paul Kobzar of the Casting Shop died recently after brief illnesses.

ROBERT FOWLER, an employee of the Extruded Rod Mill, died Saturday, October 30, after a short illness.

He first came to work in Scovill in August 1940 in the Rod Mill where he worked until the time of his illness.

Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Ellen Fowler, an employee of Fuse Assembly.

PAUL KOBZAR, a moldman in the Casting Shop, died at the Waterbury Hospital on Wednesday, November 3.

He had worked continuously in the Casting Shop since 1928.

Born in Russia in 1890, he came to this country and to Waterbury 31 years ago. He was well-known in the North End section of the city.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and a cousin.

The funeral took place Saturday from the Deliniks Funeral Home to St. Mary's Russian Greek Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUSE Assembly

Second Shift

By C. Long

Happy anniversary to JANE MINICUCCI. JANE and her spouse celebrated in the big city and were registered at the Abbey.

A few of the girls seem to be traveling to New Haven lately. What's the big attraction?

Our deepest sympathy to MICHAEL FIACAPRILE on the death of his uncle.

LEONA McGRATH is giving NORMA QUILTER a little competition as to who can wear the most feathers.

A combination birthday and Hallowe'en party was held in Powder Room 1 last week. Powder Room 4 also enjoyed their Hallowe'en party.

Congratulations to MAXINE POMEROY. It was a baby girl.

IRENE MARTEL attended the Notre Dame and Army game in New York last Saturday.

It was nice seeing MARJORIE MILES, MARY REGAN, MARIE CAROLAN and BLANCHE LEWIS at a get-together. They are former employees of Powder Room 4.

HELEN DURNIN is visiting her home town. Good old Brooklyn, New York.

Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

JOHN BLAKE, SR. and MICHAEL FERRIS were interested spectators at the Army-Notre Dame game last Saturday in New York.

MATTHEW GOMULINSKI'S son GERALD has been promoted to Boatswain's Mate third class.

LESTER FOHL is working hard on a new invention — a beautiful mechanical woman.

The Scrap Room will be well-represented at the YMCA course in non-ferrous metals when such alloy experts as RAEBURN, SYNNOTT, GAULIPAULT, NAGLE and others attend.

ED SABIS is real proud of his high bowling average.

Scovill Servicemen On Furlough



A month or so ago, Manufacturing Eyelet and the Assembly Room had visitors from the Marines and Navy, respectively. In the top picture, the boys of the Eyelet Room gather about Marine Bill Shodolska; while below, Seaman 2/c Teddy Martinkus is welcomed by members of Assembly.

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