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## Scovill Production Drive In Boston Show Exhibit Part Of Country's First WPD Display

The Scovill Employee-Management War Production Drive has entered, on the invitation of the New England Regional Office of the War Production Board, the first "War Production Drive Show" to be held in America. The exhibit is to be on display for two weeks starting today in the National War Agencies Building, 17 Court Street in Boston. The show is a large one, taking the whole seventh floor of this building, 4,000 square feet. It is possible that the show will tour the principal New England cities before it is broken up and shipped back to the Companies participating.

The Scovill display is featured in three sections. One panel shows the procedure for handling the absentee problem; a second one shows various miscellaneous activities and accomplishments of the Production Drive; the third shows representative suggestions which have been turned in and adopted by the Victory Committee.

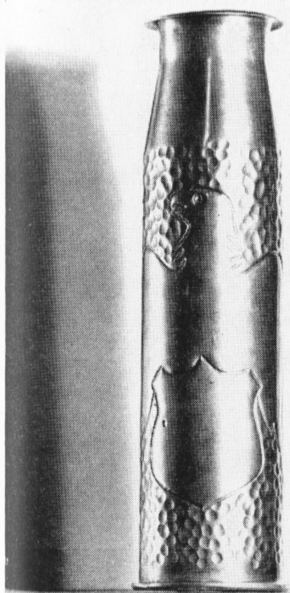
Pictures and their suggestions are

### Christmas Shopping Hours

The Waterbury Chamber of Commerce announces that all city stores will keep the following schedule of hours from November 27 through December 11: — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday, 12:00 Noon to 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Shoppers have been warned by the Post Office authorities that Christmas cards and parcels going away should be mailed not later than December 1.

### A Scovill Trophy



"Slim" Pearson, former North Mill employee now in the South Pacific, has sent back to his old pal "Scotty" Surgener a Scovill-made shell case he found there on a battleground. "Slim" added the decorations while resting in foxholes waiting to get another crack at the crafty Japs. What handsome proof of the vital part Scovill-made products are now playing!

covered for Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop; Olive Morency, Loading; William Dowling, East Machine; George Ralph, Rod Mill; Jerry Raimo, U. S. Army; Harry Osowiecki, Rod Mill; John Matulunas, ASMD; Charles Kennedy, Insp. & Proc. Engr.; Robert Blackburn, Connector; Ed Vance, Press 1; and the suggestion of Arthur Rockwell, Mfg. Eyelet Tool.

### Chest Leader Thanks Solicitors For Help

J. Francis Smith, Commander-in-chief of the recent Waterbury War and Community Chests Drive, has sent the following letter to the Scovill solicitors who helped in conducting the drive in the plant.

"I want to thank you personally for the hard and effective work that you did in this year's Community and War Chests drive. Naturally, I know that you, like myself, were working in the interests of Waterbury and of the agencies associated in the drive. Nevertheless, when one gets into a project of this sort he immediately becomes dependent on the willingness of others to pitch in and do the job. Therefore, I think that I may properly express my personal gratitude as well as that of the Community Chest organization and of the agencies it assists.

"It is, naturally, disappointing that we have fallen short of our quota. There is plenty of evidence that the unexpected resistance was general and that our failure was not due to lack of hard work. As a matter of fact, I know for certain that everyone concerned worked a great deal harder this year than previously for the result which we finally obtained."

### Loading Room To Repeat Big Show

Jamboree To Be At SERA Center November 20th

The Loading Room Jamboree which was presented to a packed house at Temple Hall on November 6 was a huge success, and as a result, at the special request of the SERA a repeat performance will be given at the SERA Center, Doolittle Alley, on Saturday evening, November 20th.

Tickets for this special performance are now on sale at 55 cents a piece. The regular Saturday night dance of the SERA will follow the show, and one ticket will admit to both affairs.

The show is packed full of light humor, good songs, and specialty numbers, and will provide a roaring hour and a half of fun for all comers. Charlie Ciarcia is its director and coach.

### "Scovill On The Air" Cast In Action



At the top the "Scovill on the Air" chorus waits for the cue while Margaret Mitchell and Harvey Lawton sing a duet in the first of this season's programs. That's Marga Darm smiling between them. Below is the "Scovill on the Air" orchestra with Maestro Mario DiCecco on the podium. The first two programs have won applause — more and better are coming.

The pleasing voice of Vinnie Manzoli of the Receiving Room, the sincere testimony of YD Veteran Henry Barry of the Radio Room, the chorus and the orchestra under the baton of Mario DiCecco, together with a full program of World War I songs put over the second "Scovill on the Air" show to the applause of its audience. Many interested people took advantage of the opportunity to watch the show as they heard it at WBRY.

This Wednesday the "Scovill on the Air" cast salutes the Scovill men and women in the armed forces—and those here at home who back them up with production. Jim Wild, Assistant General Manager in Charge of Manufacturing Departments of the Main Plant, will make a brief statement.

Featured this Wednesday at 7:30 will be Shostakovich's "United Nations on the March" and popular favorites from "The Student Prince."

### Sgt. Beaudoin Wins War Medal of Valor

T/Sergeant Armand Beaudoin who used to work in ASMD was awarded the U. S. Army Medal of Valor for heroism in action at a public ceremony at Manchester, N. H. City Hall, November 1. Armand though wounded himself saved two other wounded men in a fierce battle in the North African campaign. He is now recuperating from his wounds at home.

### First Aid Courses Start Next Week Standard Course Open To All

A Standard First Aid Course will be started on Wednesday, November 24. The class will be held in the new Employment Office, Corner East Main and Mill Streets, from 7:30 - 10:00 P. M.

The class is open to any male or female employees interested in First Aid. Anyone wishing to refresh previous First Aid training is invited to attend any of these classes and, if there is sufficient interest, a special refresher course will be conducted upon completion of these Standard sessions.

Charles "Doc" Williams, of the Scovill hospital, will conduct the course which will run one night each week for eight weeks.

Come along, all who are interested. Call the Safety Department, Phone 888, today and let them know you'll be there Wednesday night.

Several new methods of First Aid care which have been developed recently will be of interest to those who have had previous training. This is a good opportunity to bring your First Aid training up to date — you can't tell when you'll need it.

Bring your text books and bandages with you, but — with or without them — come to the class.

## Loading Room Show Big Hit



At the top is a broad view of the Loading Room Show cast, complete with gala costumes, which entertained a sell-out house at Temple Hall on Saturday, November 6. They brought new funds to the Loading Room Cigarette Fund.

Pistol Packin' Olive McNamany and Target Tommy Cawett deliver that favorite of favorites "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Above and at the right, Sally (Miss Africa) Kelly, Ann (Miss Hawaii) Sirtowt, and Kitty (Miss England) Costello do their stuff. Master of Ceremonies Eddie Hartnett, resplendent in a 1900 Scovill Minstrel costume looks on with an interested attitude. It was a swell show!

## Table Tennis Tournament To Start

### Scovill Ping Pongers Will Play For Special Trophy

Scovill devotees of the indoor sport of Table Tennis have secured a charter from SERA authorizing them to hold a series of tournaments at the SERA Center, Doolittle Alley.

There are to be three tournaments, and the winners in each of these will be in the play-off for the championship and a special trophy. The play will be governed by the official U. S. Table Tennis Rules.

In each round each pair of contestants will play three matches, the winner to take two or more games.

The pairings for the first round matches, which are to be played at the SERA Center Tuesday, November 16, are as follows: Barbara Maker vs Felix Longo; Fred Guelakis vs Danny Marens; Mike Exarhou vs George La-Pointe. These contestants are requested

to arrange their times of play suitably to each other.

Michael Exarhou of the Steam Department is the chairman of the committee in charge. New entries are now in order for the second tournament. If you are interested get in touch with Ruth Osborne at SERA headquarters, Spencer Block, phone 2228.

Excellent facilities for the game are available out at Doolittle Alley, and Mike hopes that many more enthusiasts devoted to the game will join the group and come out and practice at the Center.

Scovillites are reminded that they can organize for the pursuit of any hobby or sport by applying for a charter for the activity to the SERA Charter Committee. It does not necessarily require a large group of employees to start an activity going. Just show your interest and take the matter up with the Board.

## Industrial Chorus To Sing The Messiah Dec. 5

The Waterbury Industrial Chorus of 200 voices, accompanied by an orchestra and four well known soloists, will present Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" in Buckingham Hall, Sunday, December 5, at 8 p. m.

G. Loring Burwell is to be the conductor and the soloists are to be Mrs. Grace R. Donovan of New Haven, Ruth Avery Ray of Hartford, Edward Kane and John Grant of New York. Mario DiCecco will be concert master. Tickets may be secured from chorus members or at the "Y" office.

## Girls' Basketball

### Session To Be Nov. 19

All Scovill girls interested in playing basketball on the SERA Industrial League team are urged to come to the Washington School Gym on Friday evening, November 19, at 7 o'clock.

This will be the second practice session, and it is hoped to get the team fully organized for the season's play at this time. Scovill girls will play at this gymnasium every Friday evening from now on. Come on, girls, and make a try for the team.

## Roller Skating Big Success On Tuesday

Scovillites are having loads of fun each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock out at the SERA Center roller skating. On November 9, 115 skaters careened and deployed in graceful fashion about the big hall to the strains of the exhilarating music broadcast over the hall.

Those who want to form a skating club should hand in their names to Ruth Osborne, SERA secretary, Spencer Block. If enough Scovillites are interested, a special club night will be arranged for. Bigger crowds are expected as the weather gets colder.

## Funds Coming In For Soldiers' Cigarettes

Joe Brenneis, Manufacturing Stores Records Office, cashier of the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund, reports that to date the Fund has received donations amounting to \$953.66, and has paid out \$500 for 200,000 cigarettes already sent forward to army and navy authorities.

All receipts for tickets sold in the drive are to be given to Mr. Brenneis. Additional books of tickets may be secured from Earl Odell, Addressograph Department. The drive continues through November 30.

Each package which is bought with Scovill Fund money bears a sticker with the following printed words:

Best Wishes  
from  
EMPLOYEES  
of  
SCOVILL MFG.  
COMPANY  
Waterbury  
Connecticut

## Minstrel Show At Temple Hall Wed.

The Industrial Recreation Association of Waterbury is sponsoring an old fashioned minstrel show at Temple Hall, November 17, for the benefit of Waterbury area war workers. The show will start at 8 o'clock and will be followed at 9:30 by dancing to music furnished by Frank Capablo's Kilima Hawaiian Islanders.

The cast of the show will consist of members of the Washington Park Community Club. Scovillites on the general industrial committee are Ed McGrath and Ruth Reichenbach. Lillian Murtha is on the social committee.

This will be an evening packed with fun for everybody. Tickets are selling for 44 cents apiece and may be obtained from committee members or at the "Y" office.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Our best wishes and good luck to GERTRUDE SMITH, of Mech. Eng. who has recently left us.

Our apologies to PEG CANAVAN, Packing, whose name was not mentioned last week for having the new title of "High Two" at bowling the other week. PEG really went to town when she bowled 119 and 118, making a grand total of 237. HETTA COPEs, Employment, previously had a high two score of 221. Nice bowling, girls and keep up the good work.

EDNA BLANC, Purchasing was on vacation last week and GEORGIANNA TABSHEY is now on hers in Pennsylvania.

VERONICA VADNAIS, North Mill, has been out for awhile now, with a severe cold. We miss you at bowling, RONNIE, and hope you will soon be back with us again.

The fruit cakes are now over at MOLLIE COLLINS, Trucking, so anyone desiring a cake or two for their friends in the service can obtain them there.

Our Christmas Cards were rationed too this year, girls, and that's the reason why we were unable to supply your needs. Only 2000 boxes were received and sold as soon as they arrived. We appreciate your cooperation in bearing with us because we feel as badly as you do, but are handicapped.

The B & F Sales girls recently spent a week-end in New York and while there visited the New York office and took in the game. MARY McINERNEY, Mill Sales, also attended the game.

The Employment Office girls held a party at the Elton last Thursday night in honor of MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN who is being transferred to the Planning Office. Good luck, MARGARET in your new work.

The council supper is tonight, Council members, at which time we hope you'll all be present.

Two of our club members, MARGA DARM and MARGARET MITCHELL, were soloists on the first program of "Scovill on the Air."

## Mudge To Address Foremen Tonight

Sterling W. Mudge of the Socony-Vacuum Company is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Industrial Foremen's Association at the Waterbury Women's Club this evening at 8:15. Dinner will be served at the "Y" for members previous to the speaking program. The Scovill Hill Billy Band will play.

## Calls On A Pal



Ensign Carl E. Nelson, now of the Navy Service of Supply, but formerly with the Mill Production Office, last week called on his old pal, Art Hickcox (seated above). Carl is now attending the Supply School for Naval Officers at Harvard University.

## Bowling

The Interdepartmental jousts on November 4 resulted as follows: Three game winners: Electricians from Electrical Annealing, Hot Forge from Chucking Juniors, Chucking from Planning Office. West Machine and Cutting Room won three by forfeit.

Two game winners were Tin Shop from Button Tool, Dip & Plate from the Millwrights and Tube Mill over Mfg. Eyelet.

At the Girls' session on November 9, eight bowlers tumbled the maples for 100 or better, as follows: Frances Shugdinis 108, Ann Butler 102, Winnie Getchell 102 and 100, Eunice Olander 101, Winnie Hughes 100, Gertrude Colligan 100, Margie Hicock 100, Ann Drago 100.

## Loading Room "Yanks" Collect For Fund

Kay Allen's Life-Like Figures Watch Over "Smokes" Box



Kay Allen holds the collection box surmounted by marionettes which she made for the Loading Room Cigarette Fund. There's a Sailor, a WAC, a Marine, an Army Nurse, a WAVE and a Doughboy who smilingly receive contributions for their comrades' "smokes." The Fund has been operating since May, 1941.

Up in the Loading Room, Building 71, they have a beautifully painted and decorated box surmounted by marionette figures in colored uniforms which serves as the collection box for the Room's Cigarette Fund.

The figures atop the box, looking very lifelike and real, greet all who approach with a snappy salute, and seem to say to all donators, "Thank You."

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Mollie

Sincere wishes were extended to THELMA, our timekeeper, and her hubby of the Blanking Room on their recent wedding anniversary.

A very pleasant visit from JERRY CORRIGAN of the Air Corps was enjoyed by his buddies of the Plating Room.

MARY wants to know who is so interested in jig-saw puzzles that they spend their lunch period putting them together. Anyone, MARY, who gets such an attractive picture as a result. Too bad that a certain person worked so hard for nothing, but what is his loss is the sewer's gain.

We've had for sometime a COLORADO KID who sings us popular western ballads, but now we've got a PALMOLIVE KID. If you want to know who he is, boys, just look for the soft, pink and white complexion.

SANDY IAGROSSI and JERRY DAVINO sure missed their calling. We found this out when they recently impersonated a couple of prominent people.

## Solder Room

A Hallowe'en party was held recently at ALMA FALLON'S home. All attending wore costumes and prizes were awarded. Those attending were MARY VINGRO, STATIA RAFFERTY, LENA ESPOSITO, PHYLLIS NAPOLITANO, NANCY LONGO, MARIE LAUDATE, CARMELLA TARANTELO, and LENA CACCIO.

MARY VARANGO celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary this month and STATIA RAFFERTY will celebrate a wedding anniversary next week.

Birthdays were celebrated by STEPHANIE DAMBOWSKA, LENA ESPOSITO and PHYLLIS NAY.

The box and marionettes are the handiwork of Catherine Allen, a bench worker on an assembly battery. She cut the colored figures out of cards, then pasted them on masonite board and sawed them out as stand-ups.

The Loading Room Fund, which was started in May, 1941, when the first worker there left to join Uncle Sam's fighting men, has provided every man and woman who has left the Department with a carton of cigarettes practically every week, all except one woman who didn't smoke. This shopmate was given instead a watch.

Besides these contributions, 26 departing shopmates each received \$20 in cash from the proceeds of last year's show. Supervisor Everett Mellon is the fund manager.

## Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

PEGGY hurt her finger the other night but we are happy to say she is coming along fine.

Who were the two moron sisters waving at the comedians at the Poli Theatre Thursday? I'll bet you couldn't guess who.

We are glad to welcome MRS. BRANCH, the new Army Inspector.

We are happy to hear that MARIE is home from the hospital and hope she will be back with us real soon.

TIMMY CROWE is certainly doing a fine job sending packages and cigarettes to our boys from Case No. 3, who are now in the service.

EDNA (PEE WEE) doesn't know how many balls to throw when she bowls. She'll bowl all night if someone doesn't stop her. Whoa, PEE WEE.

Was BETTY surprised at the party the girls on the bowling team gave her at ADDIE'S home Wednesday night. She was presented with lovely gifts. Those present were BETTY GRASSO, DOLORES SFORZA, RAE OUELETTE, BEATRICE IZZO, ELEANOR CAPALDO with ADELIN WHITTAKER acting as hostess.

We knew ADDIE wouldn't be in for a few days because her husband SGT. ROBERT W. WHITTAKER, JR. with the Marine Air Corps had a short furlough.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Anyone who wants to know how to get rid of roaches should contact MICKEY SHEA who has a very simple but effective method of dispersing the pests.

While on a little trip, FRED GAMACHE decided he was a little dry so in he goes to buy himself a beer and who should be the proprietor of the restaurant but the town deacon who is strictly a bluenose and embarrassed FREDDIE no end.

It's been said that when it comes to mixing cement, HANS PETERSON makes a better miller.

FRANCIS JUDD should put a few bells on his three year old son, PETER; because the other day when FRANCIS got through varnishing the floor and was standing back admiring his work, who should come in tracking it all up but PETIE.

ANDY HECHE just got back from his vacation. ANDY intended to do a lot of hunting but the lack of rubber on his tires kept him pretty much in check. He did manage to get himself a big jackrabbit though. Tough luck, fella.

Our hero, TOMMY (SMOKY) MORRISON was kept pretty busy the other night supervising a fire in his block on South Main St. Anyone wanting a fire supervisor please refer to TOMMY who is available at anytime of the night or day.

Happy birthday to two of our girl grinders who don't want their names announced.

Someone suggested that the Pollyannas be called the B.B.'s. Come, come, girls take it easy.

JULIUS LANEVILLE brought in a chicken leg for his dinner one day but had to keep it under lock and key until lunch time. Ask JACK MOHRMANN why.

The Pollyannas hereby request the presence of their distinguished scribe, G. LA-POINTE at their next meeting in order that he may get his information first-hand and *straight* for a change!

## Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

Ask BELLE about her Hitler impersonation. It's quite cute.

Farewell to RUTH DeKONTY who has left us to reside in Pennsylvania.

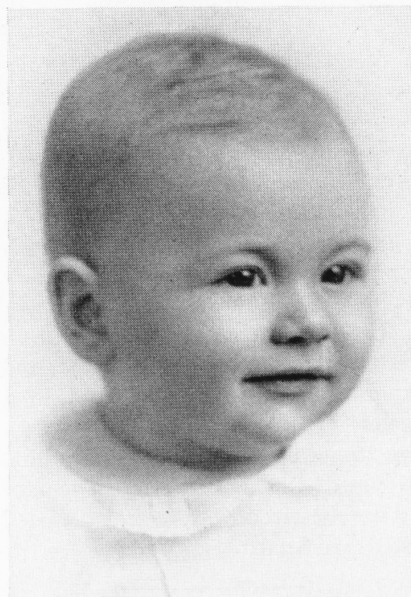
Hope you have a nice time, NELL, while on your visit to Pennsylvania.

How can we describe the name "LESTER?" Dignified or sissified? What's your opinion, JOHN SOLBERG?

A certain male wolf has left our shift to work on another. Is that right, ERNIE?

Who is the occupant of the "white collar job" on the third shift? Quite a snazzy get-up, eh what, CLARKIE?

## A Pair Of Brighteyed Youngsters



Whimsical, Joseph Philip Ciriello, Jr. is the 9 months old son of Joseph Ciriello, of the ASMD. He is also the nephew of two proud aunts, Peggy Harper and Angie Ciriello.



Dear Sir:

It's a pleasure to receive *THE BULLETIN* and it seems to come at the most appropriate time. Here on Island X or The Hot Spot in the Southwest Pacific, news from home is very scarce. The newspaper brings back old memories of the good old days, and sure makes a fellow feel at home.

I'm sure the folks back at the shop are doing everything in their power to get this war over with as soon as possible. Give my regards to Mr. Egan and the boys of the West Machine Room.

Paul H. Blanchette S1/c

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* as regularly as clock-work. The men in my outfit from all over the country read it with me. It's fun to be so far from home and still keep up with the doings of those I worked with before going into the service.

My thanks and best wishes to all the employees in Scovill especially "the gang" in the Blanking Room.

Elmer H. Nodine M.M.2/c  
Camp Parks, California

Dear Ed:

I continue to receive *THE BULLETIN* and not only do I enjoy reading it but the rest of the fellows get a great kick out of it. My thanks to all you people for the grand job you're doing.

Give my regards to the gang in the Chucking Room Bldg. 109 third shift and also to Mr. Peterson.

Pvt. Ernest F. Morgan  
Camp Fannin, Texas

The following boys send their regards. Pvt. Francis J. Houghton (Valve Department) c/o P. M. Miami, Fla.; Edward Czaja (ASMD) Sampson, N. Y.; Pvt. Charles Capraro (Drill & Tap) somewhere in Sicily; Henry S. Kazmierski (Mfg. Eyelet) Fort Dix, N. J.; John Chuprevich, F 3/c (Case 1) Sampson, N. Y.; P.A.C. James Jones (Casting Shop) Keesler Field, Miss.



Brighteyed, David Gerald Caulfield is the 9 months old son of Johnnie Caulfield of the Fastener Department. His doting grandfather, James is in the Power House.



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## Don't Hold Up The Parade

In spite of all the pleadings to the contrary, the general public — which includes many of us here in Scovill — is getting the wrong idea about the recent successes of our fighters on the battlefronts.

There is an air of optimism. People are betting that the war will be over by Christmas. We're being tricked into false security.

The war is far from over. How long is it since our forces have been on the road to Rome? How long was England able to withstand the onslaughts of the German Luftwaffe?

Certainly we are on the road to Victory — eventual Victory. But it's a long, hard road still. You know how a cornered rat will fight for its worthless life. A rat is most dangerous when he is cornered. And the rats we are fighting are capable of most any nefarious practice. So long as they have a chance to fight, they will stoop to any extent to wreck more havoc on us and our allies.

No, the war is far from won. It needs our whole support here at home to win it. And it needs our support here at home to prepare the way for a prosperous peace. It is most important for us to husband all our resources. Our cars, for instance, are more worn now than they were a year ago, but we still have to make them last until the war is won.

We must continue to sacrifice and save. Ourselves and the people of the war-torn nations must be fed and clothed for a long time yet to come. That job of clothing and feeding will have to continue into the years of peace we pray for.

While our most important duty right now is to keep on producing the war goods our fighters need; it is of great importance as well for us to plan securely for a secure economy in the post war world.

Your production as an individual is important; your economy in the use of necessary national resources such as food, cars, clothing is important; your sacrifices of individual comfort and convenience to save resources is necessary.

Our fighters are depending upon us to preserve for them an America which is secure, an America which is solvent, an America still rich in spirit and national resources.

Yes, we're on the road to Victory — but don't hold up the parade.

### Overseas Soldier



Corporal Charles Martone is another one of our Scovill boys fighting overseas for Uncle Sam. Corporal Martone is a former employee of the ASMD.

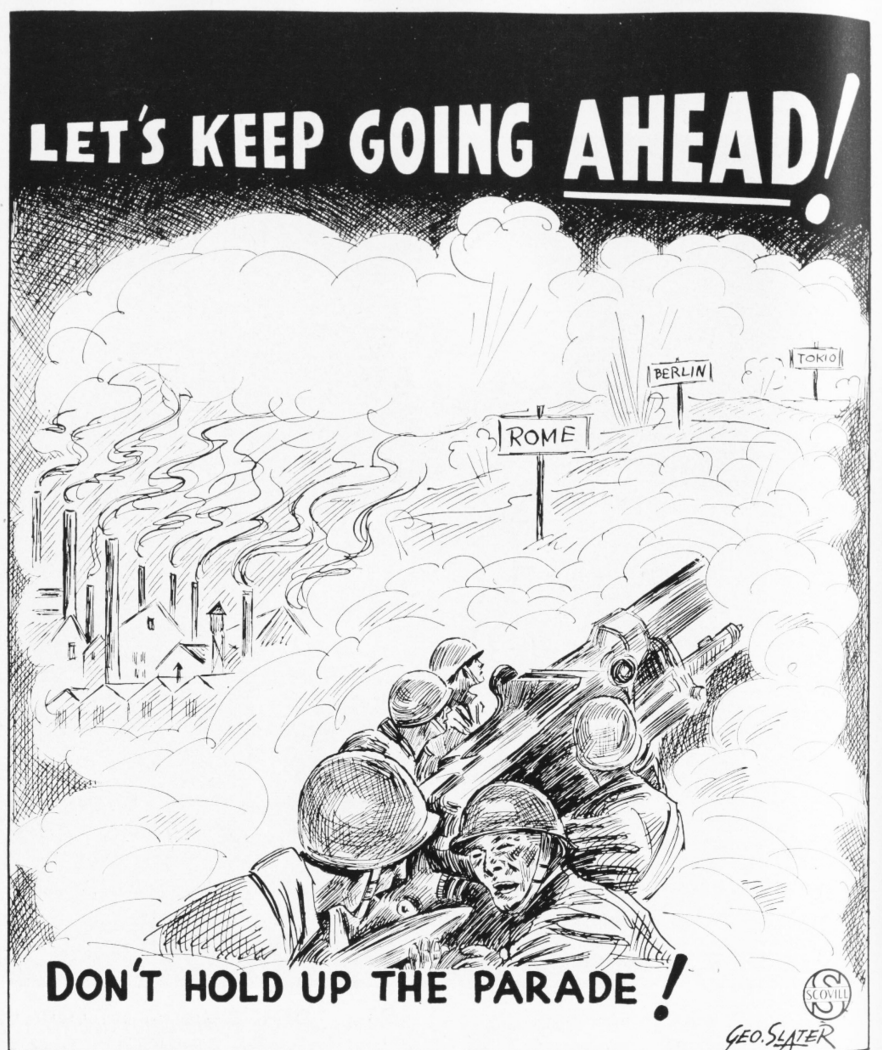
### Some Soldiers' Gifts May Still Go Abroad

The time limit for mailing Christmas parcels to soldiers overseas expired October 15, but the Post Office Department now states that such parcels as were returned to the sender here because of insufficient or incorrect address may still be sent, if they were originally mailed before October 15. The original wrapper of such parcels must be shown at the time of the new mailing.

The Department also states that in cases where a soldier was transferred from a camp or station in the United States to an overseas post before October 15 parcels may still be sent to him, provided the notice of change of address received by folks here is dated later than September 30.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Elby T. Boulanger, Tool Machine Room, is away from his work this week due to illness.



### Mum Is The Word On All War Information Think Before You Talk About Soldiers Or War Plants

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, again urgently requests all Scovillites to refrain from discussing with anyone information which can be useful to enemy spies.

What you as an individual know or say about troop locations, ship movements, planes, forts, factories or harbor defenses may be only a tiny scrap of information, but the tiny scrap which you have, added to the scrap your neighbor has and that added to here and there about the plant and city, may in the end amount to something which the Axis war leaders would like very much to know.

Tidbits of information are exactly the stuff enemy spies are looking for. They feed and wax great and important on them.

There are five words or phrases which should seal your lips when anyone of them is addressed to you or arise in conversation near you. The first of these is WHERE? — Where are our soldiers, ships, planes, anti-aircraft guns, forts, factories, mine fields, shore defenses? Not a word should be said as to where any of them are.

The next word is HOW? — How are our armed forces trained and equipped, how are our planes, tanks, machine guns and so forth produced? Give not the least scrap of informa-

tion on these points to anyone.

Other words and phrases which should make you shut up tight are WHEN?, HOW MANY?, WHAT KIND?

Remember that it's by piecing together bits of information gathered up in widely separated places that a spy succeeds in getting the important details which he forwards to his superiors, and which results eventually in disaster and death for our boys, and our armies. Keep your lips sealed and you'll keep the enemy down.

### Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Here's another quotation from a speech by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, in which he points out various wastes in the cost of government. We quote:—

"It was revealed at hearings held before the Joint Committee on Reducing Non-essential Federal Expenses that from November, 1940, through October, 1941, the National Youth Administration, an organization paralleling in part or in whole the actions of at least six other government offices, spent \$20,000 a month for long-distance telephone calls.

"How necessary much of that telephoning must have been can be judged from the subject matter of a few of the hundreds of NYA telegrams which I have seen. Here are some samples:

'Please advise if Labor Day is to be considered a national holiday.'

'Requesting travel to come to Washington to discuss annual leave with you.'

'No record of marriage of ..... to ..... March 4, 1942.'

'The use of typewriter for Dr. .... cannot be authorized.'

'..... hired as watchman today at sixty dollars monthly effective today replacing..... resigned.'

### Bought Any Potatoes?

#### Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of November 1.

Edmund Continello and Benjamin Stanley — both being assigned to the West Machine Room; Louis Berardi and Robert Johnson—assigned to the General Training Room; and Henry Lubesky — assigned to the Welding Section.

## Ever See An Accident Chase Somebody?



Looks like somebody's bad dream, doesn't it? Well, it is the sort of thing that happens only in dreams. Machines and tools just don't chase employees malevolently in working hours and inflict injuries on them. People get injured when they're careless and indifferent to their safety.

You never saw a power drill chase a man through the shop, back him against the wall and then drill a hole in his hand, did you?

You never saw a pair of shears get up from the bench, jump off with a running start and catch up with a man and jab his arm, did you?

You never saw a hammer pass a man in a sprint across the work floor and hit him a wallop on the bean, as it went by, did you? Neither did I.

Neither did any other person living. Accidents just don't happen that way. Sharp-tooled machinery, working tools, ladders, and all the other shop accessories mind their own business pretty closely and do what their designers intended they should do. Ninety-nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand when someone gets hurt, it's the person's own fault and not that of any tool or machine.

Every Scovill employee can work through every hour in fullest confidence that no malevolent machine is gunning for him and is bound to get him. Machines and tools don't get you. You injure yourself.

## Are Your Radiators In Prime Condition?

Have you given your home heating radiators the once over this Fall? Are they all in prime condition so as to give you the maximum heat?

Radiators are precious as diamonds right now. They're worth taking care of to the nth degree. It's a good idea to go over them occasionally with an oiled cloth. This prevents rust and saves paint.

Are the air valves working fully? If not, take them off and clean them thoroughly. Air blocks in radiators are great destroyers of heat.

Do you have some sort of reflector shield between the radiator and the wall? It's a good thing to have there for it prevents the wall from absorbing heat.

Do you have a removable cover over some of them? If you have, you'll do well to remove it right away, at least for the duration. Radiators give out more heat when not so covered.

## Is Your Car Ready For Bad Weather?

Are your chains all ready to slip on in the darkness of early morn? Is your defroster in prime condition to take away the ice from your windshield? Have you alcohol or anti-freeze in your radiator to protect it in case of a sharp temperature drop?

## Physical Exams Help To Prevent Illnesses

It is a well-known fact that the man or woman who is close to normal in his physical and mental body has fewer accidents than the man or woman who isn't. That is why employment departments to-day usually insist that candidates seeking employment undergo physical and mental tests before entering on factory work.

These examinations are an attempt to help the employee discover unnoticed or hidden diseases or defects which may handicap him at his work.

If such defects are found and corrected the person is certain to be less subject to periods of disability, and disability periods, if they occur, will be shorter.

## Be Sure To Use Eye Shield Of Right Type

Face shields or goggles are essential for Scovill employees on many jobs but it is best to consult your foreman before using them on any particular job. One type of color shield may be perfectly all right for one job and not at all suitable for another.

In welding for example, not all shields give the proper protection even though they may be green in color. Some of these merely cut down the visible light without having the absorbent qualities actually required.

Much harm can come to an operator using wrong shield or goggles. So consult some one who knows what shield is needed for a particular job. Ask your foreman what type of shield you should use.

## Lost Time Accidents Plant Busses To Run Through Noon Hour

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of October 16, 1943:

Della Moriarty, Loading 2, slipped, receiving contusion of right knee and strain of upper muscles — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Ernest Benson, Loading 2, lifting boxes received a low back sprain — Lost Time, 1 day.

Julius DePaolo, Blanking, slipped backwards catching hand in press, receiving amputations on left hand — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Vincenzo Panzarella, Electric Anneal, scraped finger on barrel receiving abrasions on second finger right hand — Lost Time, 2 days.

Antonio Desautels, North Mill, bars fell on chest and hand causing contusions of chest, right hand and wrist — Lost Time, 2 days.

Winifred Johns, Mfg. Eyelet, while cleaning machine, cut finger receiving laceration — Lost Time, 7 days.

Patrick Murphy, X-Rod, placed right hand on testing shears table and shear blade came down on hand, causing compound fracture and partial amputation of finger — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Leo Klonis, Casting, sprained back while closing mold — Lost Time, 2 days.

Charles Beste, Casting, while moving molds, chain struck left forehead causing a contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Albert Colaninno, Case 1, caught leg in truck door, receiving contusion with abrasion of right leg — Lost Time, 1 day.

John Barros, East Rolling Mill, while pulling bar, turned on foot receiving sprain — Lost Time, 5 days.

Christian Christensen, East Rolling Mill, while pulling bar, was struck on head with bar receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 11 days.

Thomas Lewis, East Rolling Mill, while pulling bar, it struck finger causing fracture — Lost Time, 1 day.

John New, Casting, while pulling mold, bar fell and tongs pushed hand against mold causing a contusion of first finger on right hand — Lost Time, 3 days.

Vincenzo Torretta, Fuse Cleaning, claims injured back while lifting pan — Lost Time, 5 days.

Steven Gurick, Chucking, while scraping work, received a contusion with slight bruise of finger — Lost Time, 2 days.

Since last Monday, November 8, the Scovill busses operating between the East and West Main Plants have continued their schedules through the noon hours to serve the convenience of those having to travel between the plants at that time.

Busses leave each plant every ten minutes. During the noon hour the schedule is as follows:

Leaving East Hospital — 12:00 noon and every 10 minutes thereafter.

Leaving Mill Street Gate — 12:00 noon and every 10 minutes thereafter.

## Mail Christmas Cards And Gifts Before Dec. 1

The Post Office Department this week issued a warning that the mailing of all Christmas greeting cards and gifts should be completed by December 1, if one expects them to be delivered by Christmas Day.

The reason for such early mailing is that the Post Office Department, like all other business concerns, is greatly handicapped just now by lack of help. Over thirty thousand former postal employees are now serving in the Armed Forces.

In addition to this great handicap, transportation lines are already over taxed by the demands of the Army and Navy and other War services. The usual volume of Christmas mail cannot possibly be handled in the three weeks immediately preceding Christmas.

So if you want your friends and relatives to get their Christmas gifts and greetings by Christmas, get busy at once and do your shopping and get them off in the very first mail you can.

You can attach a sticker to the outside saying, "Do Not Open Until Christmas," if you want to.

## Reamers Are Scarce Keep Reamers Sharp



### Wrong

This reamer has been allowed to become over-dull. To sharpen, it will have to be ground back to the dotted line; thereby wasting a great deal of reamer material and grinding time.



By sharpening this reamer now, before it becomes excessively worn, little grinding time or reamer material is wasted.



## Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## Sharpshooter



Sgt. Peter F. Rolandi, enlisted in the Marine Corps last October 5th, 1942 and is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. His father, Joseph, has worked in the North Mill Finishing for the past 25 years.



By Jack Driscoll

FREDDIE S. was in Africa once and went six days without eating anything. He could have lived on the sand which is there.

When SKIP BRUNNELL'S baby was born some one asked him if he was going to buy a bassinette and he said the baby was too young to play any instrument.

Someone called TEDDY F. at his father's store and asked him if he had Prince Albert in a can. TED yelled back and said, "yes" and the voice over the phone said, "Fer the love a mike, let him out."

A shower was held for ANNA SOMMA last week. All the girls attended and had a swell time. ANNA is to be married soon.

PRETTY BOY BLUE says that over in Germany everything is sky high and that there are no ceilings on anything. Thanks to the U. S. bombers there are no ceilings on the buildings either.

FRANKIE P. was on an amateur show in Bridgeport one night and received a nice raspberry. FRANK said that it sounded like the Indian Love Call.

## Two Occasions Celebrated By Closing Room



Ernest Hermans was pleasantly surprised recently with a party for his 25th wedding anniversary. A cake was presented to him along with the well wishes of his co-workers. The second shift also took this opportunity to celebrate Hallo-we'en, as you might have noticed from the costumes.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

EARLE PIERCE, good at flower gardening in the summer, wants to continue during the winter. He has the plants and is roaming around Bldgs. 4 and 6, looking for some pots.

NAPOLEON CHARBONNEAU, Process Eng. Office, has one son just graduated from aviation flying school. He also has a son who is a commissioned officer in the aviation corps. May the lads win as many victories as the general who had their dad's first name.

Before moving to California, HECTOR BOULANGER, Mech. Engineer's Office, was given a party by Scovill friends to accompany their good wishes. A highlight at the party was the few choice words from that Master of Phraseology, TOM COLINA.

RAY OUMET, East Rolling Mill, would prefer to go into a lion's cage at feeding time than bowl against PETE DEMPSEY, Tube Mill. RAY figures PETE uses a new brand of hair tonic to bring him luck.

Just a case of mistaken identity, but quite a few people mistake RAY O'CONNOR, Transportation, for Jim Parker, WATR radio announcer.

To the question under picture of NELSON BRIDGES, Employment office, "Did you ever see a better "ad" for a toothpaste company or hair tonic?", the answer coming in from all directions and departments is "No."

Married, CHRISTINE HUNTER, CTO, to SGT. JOE DOOLEY, on November 6th. SGT. JOE is that fine boy who gave all those interesting talks around the plant during the Community Chest Drive.

FRED TROSKE, Eyelet, said that when the dimout was over, shades went up in

the stores to show the window displays, but several husbands had a hard time rushing their wives past. The lights went up on Monday; bankrolls went down before Saturday.

That old pottery collector, WALTER RACICOT, Safety, finds it difficult to find rare specimens these days. He regretfully remembers throwing away barrels of them years ago.

LYLE CARLSON, Mill Production, noticing windows being cleaned in his office, remarked: "Cleaning only on one side is O.K. at that. If they were breaking them, they would be broken on both sides.

BILL AYLWARD, Inside Truckers, tells some good stories of our Army overseas in 1917. "The last time I saw Paris," SERGEANT BILL says, "the Big Berthas were shelling it. The French people ran for shelter, while the Americans followed the shells to see the holes they made." BILL has other good stories, too.

JULIE FERRIS, CTO, likes to see her name on the bowling score sheets, but wonders why it has not been in THE BULLETIN. Here it is, JULIE.

"This is Saturday, November 6th," LEE REID, Electric Shell, said to his foreman, HENRY KAMENS, "and mighty nice weather to go fishing." "You took the words right out of my alphabet soup," replied HENRY, "Let's go!"

The Main Hospital Staff gave AUDREY LATENDRESSE a little party before her transfer to the Mfg. Supt's Office. Beside a present of a bracelet, cakes and good wishes were on the menu.

Condolences to ANN GRIFFIN, Priorities Office, on the loss of her sister.

## Rumors From The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

MADLINE JOHNSON is back to work after a recent illness. IDA DeVORKEN is out due to illness.

People from Chucking included with the "Scovill on the Air" program are BERTHA THORNLEY, JOSEPHINE DANIELS and BOB DE FIORE.

Our sympathies to ARMAND CLOUTIER and his family on their recent sorrow. DON CROCE and FRANK SPALLONE were up in the hills of Maine hunting. They brought back two deer.

AL MANGANELLO, somewhere in Italy sends his regards to Chucking.

PVT. GEORGE RAYMOND, who is studying at Syracuse University, was in seeing his friends recently.

HECTOR BOULANGER has moved to his new home in Mill Plain.

The marriage of HELEN ZUKAUSKAS has been announced for Thanksgiving Day.

SHIRLEY HEEBNER is joining her husband who is stationed in Florida.

Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

The Chucking Department wishes to welcome our new timekeepers JULIA McMANUS and GRACE MAHER.

So FRANK SPALLONE is off on a hunting trip. I suppose we'll hear all about the big game he almost caught.

Wish there were a birthday party every day. Everyone lucky enough to pass MARIANNE LAWSON'S machine was presented with a piece of birthday cake. How old now, MARIANNE?

We hear our own CORKY THE COWBOY is also on a hunting trip. Wonder what his horse will do without him, or did he take the horse with him?

Darling of the timekeepers is none other than LOUIS MUSSA. He's always around when needed.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

His ability to prognosticate the winning football teams has paid dividends to DAN ZABELLA.

BILL RANAUDO'S appearance in Dept. 82 left LOU BORNSTEIN and the boys talking to themselves. I wonder why?

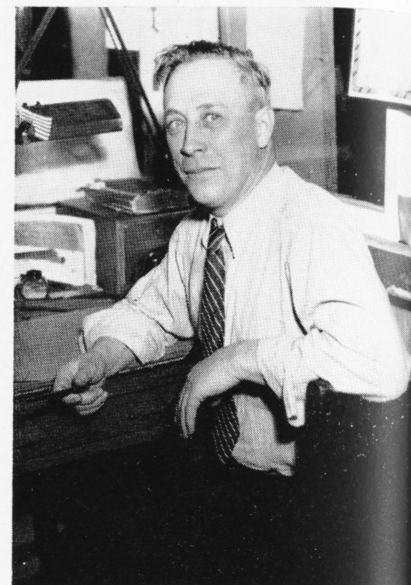
MARGIE BEEBE almost stopped production when she appeared for work in a sailor's uniform and was heard to make such nautical terms as "ship ahoy" and "avast you landlubbers."

Overheard in Dept. 81—I think ARCHIE would make a wonderful doctor. Has someone got heart trouble or could they have meant a horse doctor? My, my, ARCHIE, what's this all about?

PEG KING'S fondness for sweaters has resulted in her buying several cute ones.

Have received word from PVT. LIONEL J. CORRIVEAU asking to be remembered to his many friends in Chucking.

## William Walton 25 Years In Scovill



WILLIAM WALTON, foreman of the Closing Room, Building 71-2, completed 25 years of Scovill service November 9.

He's a Watertown native who learned the toolmaking trade at the American Pin Company in Oakville. In December, 1916 he came to work in Scovill as a toolsetter in the Tack Machine Room for Charlie Warner. But the coming of World War I interrupted his service there.

He was a member of the National Guard and in March 1917 was called out with the 102nd Infantry to go overseas with the 26th Division. He reached France in February, 1918, and from then until the Armistice actively participated in all the campaigns of the A.E.F. around Chateau Thierry.

He reached the good old USA again in April, 1919, and soon was back at work in Scovill, this time as assistant foreman in the Closing Room. He continued in that position until June of this year when he was made foreman.

On the outside Bill has been busy as a fireman, sportsman, and Legionnaire. He has played semi-professional baseball, basketball and football, and still is a darn good bowler.

He's Past Commander of the Watertown Post of the American Legion, and for 30 years has been a member of the Watertown Fire Department.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Edward J. Seaward, Millwright and Louis H. Cipriano, Casting, received their ten-year silver service pins November 9th and 10th, respectively.

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

May we extend our welcome to ALICE GREENE, latest addition to PHIL FECTEAU'S troupe of welderettes.

The servicemen's honor roll which is so proudly displayed in the Tin Shop was fabricated by N. NORMAND. A swell job, NORM.

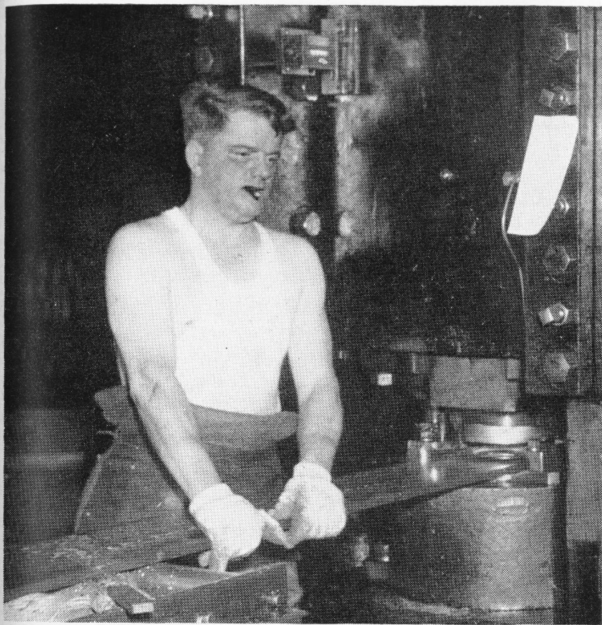
The latest in men's apparel — JAKIE WESTFALL sporting a new paper fedora, FRED BAIOCCHI, an ultra-modern version of a zoot stetson. Of course, ANDY Di BARTOLEMEO not to be outdone, is a sight in his queer-rear bulletproofs.

The Army and Notre Dame football players had the honor of performing before such devotees of the sport as CHARLIE MONTROSE, JOE TRIPP, GENE LIONELLO and CHARLIE URNIEZUS, who were spectators at the grid classic.

Now that Thanksgiving is forthcoming we presume that both the Allies and the Axis will want Turkey.

Don't talk — Rumor-tism can be fatal.

# Scovill Shell Cases Are Blasting The Way



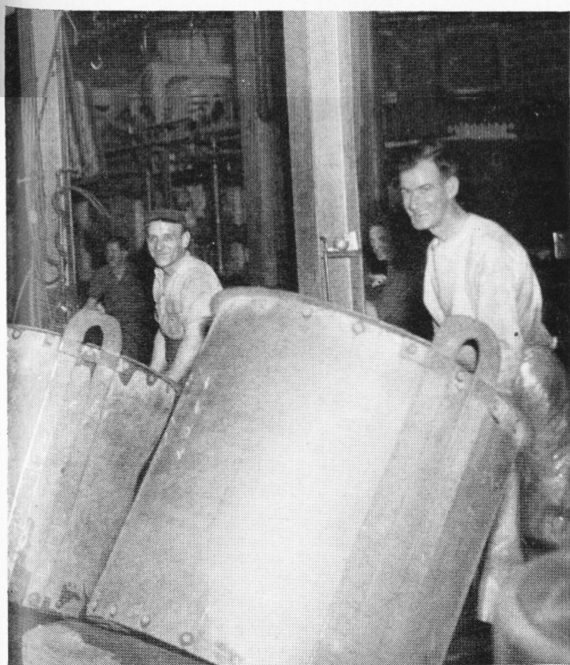
Here Francis Ryan of Case Shop 1 feeds the sheet brass into a big blanking press, which punches round disks out of it. These disks, of varying diameters and thicknesses, are the starting point in the making of shell cases, of which Scovill, in its four Case shops, is daily turning out thousands upon thousands.

## To World Freedom

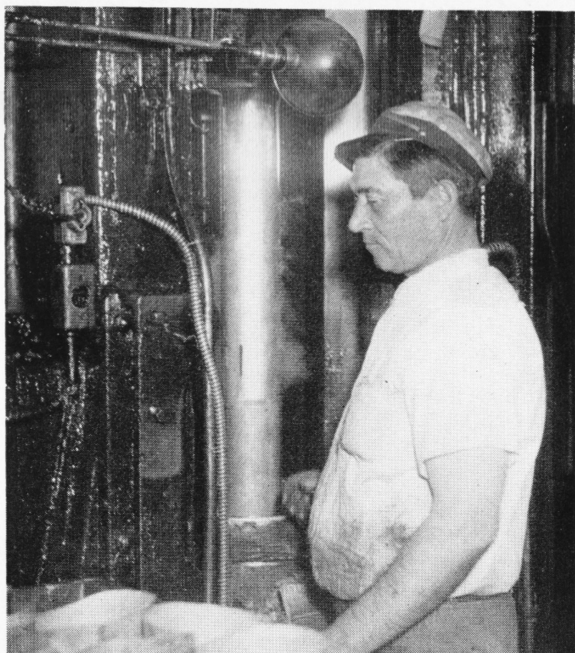
Wherever United Nation Forces are battling today for the freedom of the World, Scovill-made shell cases are in the thick of the fight doing their part in blasting the enemy to bits. From the production lines in the Case Shops there roll off each day thousands of these cases, every one mechanically perfect, every one a perfect instrument of destruction when it reaches its mark in Axis territory. One who stands amid the hum and bang and rattle of the shops realizes how close to the battle-front is every Scovill employee.



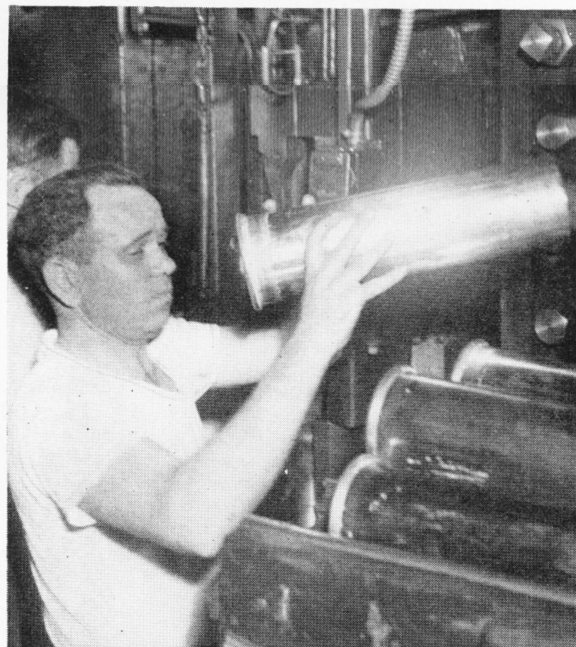
The circular disks of metal are passed along to the next operator, in this instance Albert Colaninno. His machine will transform the disk into a heavy cup-shaped object, something which really looks as if it could be developed into a full size, dangerous and powerful shell for use in our fight to eliminate the enemy.



After cupping comes the annealing process to soften the hard metal a little, and then comes pickling and cleaning. Elias Murtiza and Art Gallagher are taking the cases from the annealing drums and preparing them for the pickling bath.



The embryo cases next go through a series of operations known as "drawing." A heavy plunger inside the case forces its sides through a die so that the metal sides are stretched out and progressively become longer and longer. That's Vincenzo Maisto at work.



Max Bernbach takes a case away from the Heading machine. This operation forms the flange at the shell base, and also flattens the base. The case begins to look like a lethal instrument of war which will blow the daylights out of our enemies.

## Ammunition Flows To All Battlefronts

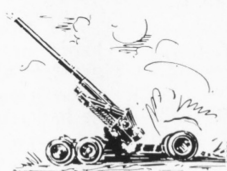
In every war of our country since 1812 Scovill and its employees have played an important part. Today the Company's thousands of men and women are living up to their high tradition of superior accomplishment in preparing the sinews of war which enable our fighting men to win victories over all hazards. Scovillites, Keep 'Em Rolling!



Clemento Vilardo and John Zampino are operating a Gridley machine which shaves down the base and flange so they will be the exact size to fit the breech of the gun for which it is being made.



Margaret Whalen is testing the cases in a model gun breech to see that they fit right. Right beside her, Mary Greguoli looks for any possible defects. The finished shell cases must pass rigid inspection.



## Hearty Welcome To Service Visitors



Upper photo, Pvt. Frank Olson, on a short leave from duty, stopped in recently to swap tales with his former fellow employees at the North Mill Finishing. Pvt. Olson is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

Lower, Anthony Jacovich AOM 3/c, came all the way from San Diego, California for his furlough and received quite a welcome from all his friends in the Hot Forge when he stopped in to renew acquaintances.

## Chatter From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Another open letter to our boys and girls in the service.

Hello Gang,

Did your ears burn on Saturday night, November 6th? They must have, for the Loading Room and all your other friends paid tribute to every one of you at Temple Hall and the cigarette fund has profited.

The annual Loading Room masquerade and dance reached an all time high in local entertainment. A packed house, a smooth, fast moving show, a swell trained cast and gorgeous decorations merged into a smash hit.

Highlighting the evening's performance were outstanding acts of old and new Loading favorites, expertly trained and directed by the genial CHARLIE CIARCIA.

With a few welcome remarks from HENRY HOLIHAN and EVERETT MELLON, the show got off to a flying start and this fast tempo was maintained until the final curtain fell.

A great deal of credit is due to all who made the show the tremendous success it turned out to be. In fact, we have been offered a return engagement.

So gang, the gigs will keep on coming until that day when you all come marching home again, and we will then put on a show for you that'll be the best ever.

Until then, so long,  
The Loading Room Gang

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We want to thank all the second shift girls who were in the show last Saturday. You sure did a swell job.

MARY REILLY who recently left the Loading Room entertained HELEN O'C., PEGGY D., ROSE G., EMILY R., EMMA Z., BETTY LaV., and MARIE P., at her home.

Belated birthday wishes to MILDRED PILKINGTON with a lot of good luck.

Who is the girl who swore off candy, yet eats it every day? Three guesses. How about it, MARY?

Congratulations to ERNIE on the arrival of his new baby girl. What's the score now, ERNIE?

Where did BETTY LaV. get her diamond-studded earrings?

EDITH L. is lonesome these days with her husband away in the Armed Forces.

Table No. 2 presented CLOUSIE with a beautiful gift for her birthday recently. JENNY CYR has been seen looking for a fur coat. Why not wait for Santa?

PEGGY D. looks pretty snazzy with her red turban — yes?

ROSE G. was really surprised with her gift from MARGARET A.

GLADYS SELMAN received word that her son is on his way home from India.

Our timekeeper, ANN KUSHLIS, had another birthday and she received many beautiful gifts.

### Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

We extend our sympathy to MARY MAXWELL on the loss of her husband.

JULIET BERNIER and EM SHEA celebrated birthdays last week.

NELLIE SHEPHERD made a trip to the beauty parlor recently and the result is quite becoming.

What's the discussion that's taking place between MARY HEALEY and CATHERINE SCOLLAY?

Is that a shine on MARY PETER'S nose or the glitter from that new diamond — third finger, left hand — she's wearing?

When a comment is made about LU FOGARTY'S appetite, she calmly remarks that she doesn't eat more than anyone else; she just enjoys it more.

BERTHA CROWNSHAW is keeping pretty mum about what she did with the money she won last week.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Now that the cold weather is here, STEVE PONZILLO has closed his summer residence at Lake Winnemau.

According to GEORGE, the high spot in the day's activities is reached when the blond bombshell brings in the news bulletin.

If Frank (Bring 'em back alive) Buck wants to learn anything new about wild animal calls, he should consult TOMMY EDMONDS the wolf howler.

We'll give you two guesses as to who gets to the timeclock first every evening.

Wonder why OMER BOUCHER keeps looking over his shoulder whenever McKENNA is around.

CORPORAL JOHNNY MILLER sends love and kisses from the South Pacific to everyone in the room.

## Drill And Tap Flashes

By The Gang

MR. and MRS. LARRY HART have announced the birth of a baby boy. Congratulations from the gang.

ABNER R. is on the sick list, and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

I wonder how PETE and LARRY like getting up in the morning since they have been working on the first shift.

How is it that MARY O'SHAUGHNESSY took the Wolcott St. bus to get out to the barn dance at Lake Hitchcock. Was it Navy or Army, MARY?

Even though it is a bit late, we wish to welcome our new timekeeper on days, ELIZABETH PHELAN.

RAY VALDEZ of the second shift is spending some time in Florida.

A certain few girls have their hair fixed every day at a certain time. We wonder why?

EVELYN had the pleasure of meeting ADELIN'S Army boyfriend and thinks he's pretty nice.

A speedy recovery is wished for LORRETTA BRADSHAW'S daughter so that she can come back to work soon.

A certain LIL ABNER has been trying to make a certain DAISY MAE. Will he succeed?

## Special Training

### First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Last week we lost an old member of our room, CAROLINE DETHLEFSEN, who will soon be "Deep in the Heart of Texas," San Antonio to be exact. The girls gave her a fine send off by buying her a gift which she graciously modeled for us—with the help of BESSIE and CHRIS. The best of luck to you, CAROLINE.

HELEN SCHAUSTER surprised us the other day by coming in as happy as can be and announced her marriage to SGT. ERNEST MEDHURST who is serving with the Air Corps. We were not the only ones who were surprised because it seems HELEN was herself. We wish you both all the luck in the world.

The night shift lost one of their girls to us namely, ANN NADEAU who is working on the Brown & Sharpe. Glad to have you with us, ANN.

HELEN HAIGHT is with us again after a week's vacation.

MARTHA KACHINSKY, we're ashamed of you. What was the idea of opening a package which was labeled, "Do not open until Xmas?"

We also lost one of our stoners last week. We're sorry to hear that JESSIE KNAUF is leaving to have an operation performed. Good luck to you.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

L. P. collected so much money for the purpose of shaving off LEO M's mustache, that LEO doesn't know what to do with what is left over.

Last Saturday we bade goodbye to JIM SCHLEGEL who was transferred to the Employment Office. We are sorry to see JIM leave, and we want to wish him the best of luck at his new position.

FRANK SULLIVAN became a poet one day last week. One would think he was in competition with Shakespeare by the way the poetic verses came to him.

HARRY PULFORD came out of the barber shop last Tuesday with the evidence that the barber had not spared the hatchet. We wonder if the barber is an Indian at heart.

The beauty contest which was planned by L. P. fell through because of the high entry cost of five dollars. Now our super salesman must look for greener pastures.

We wondered why SMOKEY was so happy one day last week, so we investigated. SMOKEY was happy not only because it was his birthday, but also because he had received some gifts from the girls — a few lollypops and a rattle. From LUCY C. he received — but why go on!

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Greed springs eternal in the human breast. For that reason it is doubtful if this will be the last war.

We are optimistic about the outcome of this war. That is, we expect to win the fight. We are not so optimistic about the fight for peace among the diplomats afterward.

A democracy of nations, gathered together as the states are here, is a beautiful dream and wholly desirable. However, the stuff from which dreams are made is too intangible to withstand the assaults of human greed.

A certain wise man said that when the lion and the lamb lie down together there will be peace. In other words, if the laws of nature were suspended there might be peace.

Wishful thinking and dreaming are, nevertheless, good for us, for the artist and the inventor must dream before they can create.

Scovill Company is in business because enough people want the things they have to sell. The desire to buy Scovill products is created and people are sold on the idea.

We in America are sold on the idea of peace. What sacrifice must we make to get it. Blood does not flow from a turnip. Neither is peace to be bought without its price.

Are we willing to pay the price, even to making good Indians out of those whose God is war and conquest?

Your Dad,  
Arza Garlic

## General Training

WALTER DEMORSKY S1/c, on the U. S. S. Intrepid and PFC JOHN BOBBIN, instructor in the Bomb Sight Section at Lowrey Field, Denver, Colorado, were home on furlough recently and stopped in to see us.

We received letters this past week from PVT. JOHN J. KENNEDY, who has been in the Army since October 17, 1942 and is now attending Ohio State University for special engineering training, and CADET WILLIAM J. MERCIER who is receiving his training in Georgetown University.

Let's hear from more of you fellows.

## Cooling Off??



Remember those hot days in August? They didn't faze Carolyn Shilinski at all. She is the one-year old daughter of Albert Shilinski of Trim and Knurl. Dainty little miss, isn't she?



# ROD MILL TOPICS

By Honey

Among the spectators at the recent Army-Notre Dame football game were BILL CRONIN, FRANK McKEOWN and TOMMY RYEAL as well as FRANK KLOBEDANZ.

We had a letter from WEENIE ZENICK last week. WEENIE is somewhere in Italy. He tells us how he is receiving THE BULLETIN right along, and we are betting he carries a copy with him on the road to Rome. Being on a winning team is nothing new to WEENIE.

JIM FRYER is doing a good job writing up the notes about the Wednesday night bowling league, but we hear that he is not doing so well on the alleys.

Speaking of bowling, we witnessed a match game last week that ought to appeal to Ripley. Five men with an approximate average of 106 bowled an entire game without any man on the team getting a mark. For further information, see TOM O'CONNELL.

## First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

JIM FRYER says all the girls swoon when our CHARLIE VAUGHN bowls. How did you like the way they serenaded you, CHARLIE?

CHARLIE BEARD recently gave his sister away in marriage. We were told she looked beautiful.

BERTHA APPEYAN sent in a card saying she is recovering from a recent operation.

When it comes to getting in and out of places, we wonder why MAY prefers windows instead of doors.

## East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

The girls of the East Mill office enjoyed their Tuesday night swim at the "Y" in spite of the rain.

TONY'S mustache now in the adolescent stage will soon reach maturity.

ELLSWORTH LAWLOR is going to be married on November 20th and JOHN KANE will be married on Thanksgiving Day.

DANIEL MALAGUTTI and ENRICO PELLEGRINI are enjoying a week's vacation.

I wonder if BILLY misses going to the Time office?

JERRY KERWIN likes the smell of perfume early in the morning.

RAY OUMET thrives on certain sandwiches.

## Women In The Mill

By Lillian Murtha

MARY HOLLORAN is recovering nicely from an operation at St. Mary's Hospital, and is sitting up and taking sun baths on the sun deck. Hurry back, MARY.

BERNICE KNICKERBOCKER who collects costume jewelry by the gross is getting sighs from the lassies when she flashes those stunning earrings.

Congrats to MARGE KEANE on the new job.

We are very happy to see our own cafeteria queen, BERTHA back at work.

At the Loading Room show, we saw MARIE PROTANO, IDA SPAGAT and MAE STROBECKY, all dressed up in their Sunday clothes.

This week we are celebrating the first birthday of FRANCIS GROODY, JR., son of ADELE GROODY.

FLO RAY, North Mill Finishing Office, is very proud of her brother PVT. BOB-BIE RAY stationed in New York.

## Press No. 2 Honors Septuagenarian



Lillian Faxon, well-liked matron of Press #2 was presented with a pair of rosary beads and a box of candy at a party given on her 70th birthday.

Lillian has three nephews in the Armed Forces and is a very active leader for the Servicemen's Cigarette Fund. She has also enjoyed 27 years of continuous service in Scovill.

## Automatic Screw

By Peter Habib

Saturday, November 13, was a great day in the ASMD when our dinner dance was a great success.

STANLEY GROHOWSKI and BILL MAHONEY celebrated birthdays and JOHN P. celebrated his sixth year of solid matrimony.

The officers and the executive committee of the Snozzone Club have accepted the following new members, CHRIS STROBEL, JOE McARDLE, AL BASSETT and RALPH WINTER.

JOHN MALENDIA, ROBERT PARSONS, MICHAEL SCRICCA and RACHEL FONTANO send their regards to the gang.

JOE P. has to behave now, his sister ROSE is a rod feeder.

In bowling, AL PRONOVOST'S team is still leading, JIM KAUKAS' team is second and BART MARTINELLI'S team is holding down third.

## Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

GEORGE SAUER and family spent the weekend in Pleasantville, New York.

FELICE DiMARTINO was visited last week by Mr. Stork. Whatta man!

We hope to see WILFRED HAREL back on the job real soon.

Our real cute bond saleswoman, ANN PETKE, was seen dancing a polka with a good-looking Marine Saturday eve.

The Casting Shop B shift held their bowling banquet at the Canal Lunch last week, and from all reports a bang-up time was on top. Spaghetti and steak were on the menu; and the laughs started when those two notorious story tellers, BILL HAYES and AL LEPO, got going. MICK-EY GIANELLI was master of ceremonies. He called on STANLEY DAVIS to sing a few songs.

## Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

A hearty welcome to JESSIE RUGIERO who returned to work recently after a long leave of absence.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HAROLD HOLLIS on the birth of a baby girl.

ED PENDY and PAUL MURRAY report a very good time at the Notre Dame-Army game.

NANCY DAVIS, the baby of Case I, showed us all the picture of her handsome soldier-boyfriend. Gosh, ain't love grand!

FRANCIS ZACCAGNINI, the two-year old son of FRANK and ANN of Case I, celebrated his birthday recently. A few of us went up and had a swell time at the kiddie party.



## Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

Happy birthday to RITA DIGREGORIO. RITA, who celebrated her ????? birthday last Wednesday is one of our lovely saw operators.

WINCIE JACKSON is back with us again after spending a few days in Philadelphia with her husband.

Now at last we have found the secret that HAZEL CHAPMAN has so long tried to hide. HAZEL keeps that cute little figure of hers in check by dancing in most of her spare time.

Any tips on how to find a five-room rent will certainly be appreciated by our genial night shift forge inspector FRANK BUCKLEY. It seems that landlords don't approve of children, much to BUCKLEY'S sorrow.

Want to do the tango? JUNE, lovely little errand girl and MARY KELLIHER, forever smiling timekeeper, will be glad to teach anyone interested in this fascinating dance. An exhibition was given the other night by these two experts at Sal's restaurant, with yours truly as a witness.

LOUIE SORCINELLI is back with us again after spending a few days in New York. From the look on his face he seems to have had a good time.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to thank LOUIS ALBINO and BILL COLLINS for their letters. We're always glad to hear from you, boys.

Glad to welcome our old friend, GLADYS BIJOWSKI back to our department.

MARY OUELLETTE certainly looks good after her stay at Miami Beach where she visited her Navy husband.

DOT MARTINO has recently celebrated a wedding anniversary and was presented with a cake and a gift from her co-workers.

Who's the sheik that has been giving MINNIE a ride to work these days? Be careful of the redhead, MINNIE.

Our friend BETTY JAMES is leaving us to make her home in New York.

DOROTHY F. certainly has competition while MARY B. is around. "Oh what a Beautiful Morning."

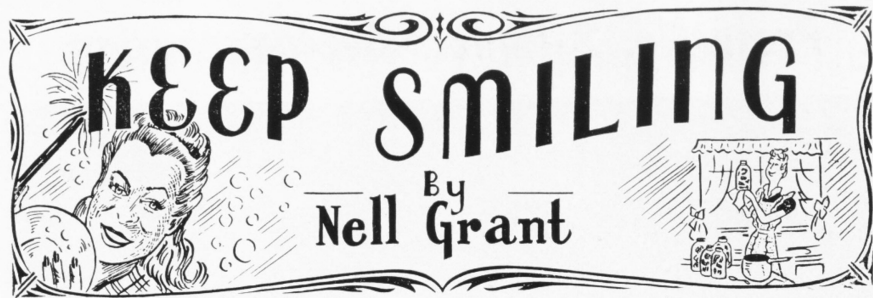
Wedding bells will soon be ringing for PEG CARROLL.

## A Sextet Of Fighting Men



Upper left, Pvt. Ernest Boileau formerly worked in Case Anneal. He graduated from radar school and is now in Tampa, Florida; center, Earl Holbrook, S2/c used to work for THE BULLETIN. He is now attached to a photography school at Pensacola, Fla. His wife, Katherine Holbrook, works in Case 3. Right, Charles E. Smith, a former Case 4 worker, is now a sergeant at Mitchell Field, South Dakota.

Lower left, PFC John Hurnovich is with a medical detachment in Arkansas; his brother, Pvt. Anthony, is also with a medical detachment, but in New Jersey; a third brother is Cpl. Michael stationed in California with the coastal artillery. These three boys are the sons of Sophie Hurnovich of Case 2.



Good morning, ladies! Are your Monday morning chores all done? No? — Well sit down somewhere in a comfortable chair and take a few minutes off to relax while you read.

### Substitute Cereal Lunches . . .

Remember our bed-time lunches of sandwiches requiring butter, cheese, meat, etc. Now that there is a definite

## Handle With Care

No, we don't mean your fine linens and laces, your dainty and sheer undies. Not at all. We mean your pots and pans!

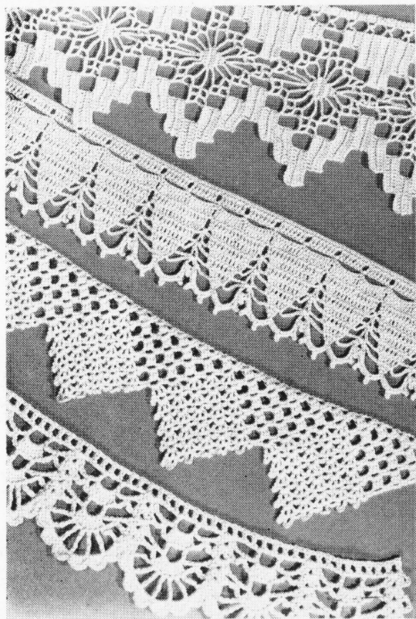
Use your pans properly. Have them the right size. You'll save heat and have better food. When you're cooking vegetables use a covered pan and if you don't have one, improvise — a plate or cake tin might do it. Metal pans should be used for frying or for any other job that calls for heating the pan without liquid.

Don't always pick on the same pot or pan. Keep rotating your utensils and keep them sparkling. Unnecessarily high heat often stains and damages them.

Hard or soapy water left standing in aluminum utensils darkens the metal. Use cleaning powder with a little vinegar on your aluminum. Stains on enamel or glassware can be removed with baking soda on a damp cloth. Strong acids are bad for enamelware. They should not be subjected to rapid temperature changes, and water should never be run into a hot, dry pan.

We've told you what to do, now the rest is up to you!

## Crocheted Curlicues



Gifts of linens always rank high in popularity. If you want to make a real impression this Christmas, trim your gift towels, pillow cases and table linens with these lovely crocheted laces. A few yards of edging alone make a most novel, useful gift. Remember, the gifts that count the most are the ones that are personalized. The directions for making these laces are available to our readers free by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

shortage, substitute cereal lunches. Keep a large selection of wheat, rice and corn in every size and form.

### Pool Deliveries . . .

Why not form a delivery service with your neighbors and grocer, whereby all of you order goods on the same days of the week? The delivery truck need not come to your neighborhood so often and your grocer will give your orders prompt attention to repay your thoughtfulness.

### Grooming Aids . . .

Now that you're walking more give yourself a quick foot treatment. Scrub feet well in warm soapy water. Then put several ice cubes into a cloth and rub ice-pack over feet and ankles. Dry thoroughly and pat on talcum or foot powder.

Why not keep a foot kit handy? A little basket for your nippers, foot lotion, orange sticks and other pedicure preparations would be most convenient.

Because you work in a war plant take more time cleaning up. You will be avoiding the dermatitis that causes so much absenteeism. If you scrub a little too hard, though, and remove too much oil from your skin, apply lubricating cream at night to face and hands.

### Still Saving? . . .

You're doing fine, ladies, but the war isn't over and the need for waste fats is still acute. Collections of waste fats have risen steadily but the government is still considerably short of the 200 million pound annual quota set for household salvage.

## Home Safety

Did you know that 30,000 people died last year from accidents at home — one out of every 4500? The home-accident rate must drop and you women must see that it does. Check your homes for the following possible accident hazards.

1. Are small rugs — particularly at the head and foot of stairways — provided with skidproof lining or tacked firmly in place? 2. Is there a steady handrail for the stairway and are the stairs well lighted? 3. Has a firmly fastened hand grip been provided beside the bathtub? 4. Does your household have a good first-aid kit?

Now here are some safety habits that you should use and teach to your children:

1. Cut away from you when slicing bread or anything else. 2. Wipe up spilled liquids. Grease, water or oil on a kitchen floor may cause a nasty spill. 3. Place cooking utensils on the range so the handles will not be accidentally bumped. 4. Be certain you can see over the top of any armful you are carrying.

Women have a talent for accident prevention, for in industry they have a better accident rate than men. Be careful, and don't let accidents happen in your home.

## It's Good Manners Today

It's wartime and we must use every last bit of food. Remember how you always spurned parsley. Eat it up. It has a delicious tang and is a rich source of vitamin C.

Don't scorn the jackets of baked potatoes. Much food value is under the skin. Of course jackets should be scrubbed clean before cooking.

Instead of letting the last spoonful of savory soup be thrown down the drain, tip the cup away from you to capture it. In this way you will avoid embarrassing spills and splatters.

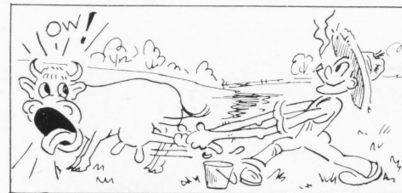
Give your half-grapefruit that last fond squeeze you've always had the urge to give. There are extra vitamins in that remaining juice and it tastes so good, too.

That wedge of lemon on your plate is not meant to be a decoration. Use it to bring out appetizing flavor. It increases food value through its tart, vitamin-laden juice.

Include a side dish for watery vegetables so you can spoon up the juice. Then the foods on your plate won't lose savor by becoming soggy.

## Stretch Your Butter

Food rationing has brought many new products into the market and the so-called "butter extenders," most of them guaranteed to make one pound of butter into two pounds of butter spread, are foremost among the new products. It is felt that the extended butter should not be used for frying, sauteing or greasing pans but just as a spread; to give butter flavor to cooked foods such as vegetables and also for general kitchen purposes.



Remember that the use of a "butter extender" with either butter or enriched margarine reduces the vitamin A content to an appreciable extent and it is a good idea to make up this loss by serving and eating plenty of foods rich in this vitamin.

One of the more popular "butter extenders" is the following:

### Knox Spread

1 tsp. Knox Gelatine, 1 tbs. cold water  
1/4 lb. butter, 1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup evaporated milk

1. Soften gelatine in cold water.  
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.  
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat, but do not melt the butter.  
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with an egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.  
5. Add coloring, if desired. 6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

A real easy extender calls for 1/2 cup of milk and 1/4 lb. of butter. Allow butter to soften at room temperature. Liquid ingredient should be at room temperature. Gradually add liquid to butter, a little at a time, beating energetically and constantly with a hand beater. Continue beating until thoroughly blended. Pack in mold and chill until firm.

Start today to S-T-R-E-T-C-H your butter.

## White For Winter



This sparkling white dress is one of the new "Victory" fabrics. A soft, drapable cashmere-type spun rayon and wool blend that will be wonderfully warm for a home-abiding winter. It exemplifies smart simplicity and is just the thing to wear on his next furlough.

## Ration Cleaning Hours

With wartimes demand upon time and the lack of help, a system for cleaning to make every minute count is in order. Every home requires a different schedule, of course. Homes in industrial cities need lots of window washing and require plenty of dusting. Where there are children, woodwork requires frequent washing.

Now take your living room, for example. It should come in for a thorough cleaning once a week on any day you choose. The order in which you do the cleaning matters very little; but here's our schedule.

Dispose of all your wilted flowers, full ashtrays, and old magazines. Next go to work dusting your furniture, window sills and woodwork. Brush out the radiator. Don't forget to dust those books and pictures. Now tackle the floors and finish with a general righting of the whole room.

Take a few minutes every night to pick up, empty ashtrays and take glasses into the kitchen. You can then start each day with the room neat.

## Try 'Em—They're True

When washing walls that are painted, put a little household ammonia in warm water and use white soap. Change the water as often as it becomes dirty.

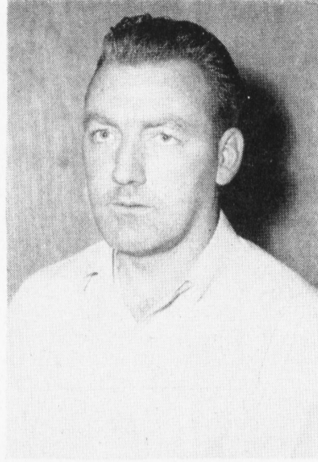
When paint brushes have become hardened and stiff through disuse, put some vinegar in an old can, put the brushes in and boil for about ten minutes. The brushes will come out soft and pliable.

It is not wise to soak clothes in hot water and leave them in it until the water is cold, as cloth fiber expands in warm water and contracts in cold and will in this way hold the dirt. Make a suds of cold water if you want to soak them for a length of time.

To clean black silk, brush the silk thoroughly and wipe with a cloth. Then lay flat on a board or table and sponge well with cold coffee thoroughly strained, preferably through a handkerchief. Sponge on the side intended to show and allow to become partially dry, then press on the wrong side.

# News From The Waterville Division

## Candidates For Recreation Offices



These are candidates for election to posts in the Recreation Association of Waterville.

Top row left to right, For President — Frank Grenier and Bill Johnson (reelection); For Vice President — Art LaBelle (reelection) and Sam Pilch.

Bottom row left to right, For Treasurer — Jim Hollywood (reelection) and Ray Kozen.



At the right is Frances Lane, candidate for the office of Secretary. Gertrude Carew, also a candidate for Secretary, was not available to have her picture taken. Balloting will take place this Thursday.

### Reporter—Ray Kozen

GEORGE WALTERS is quite proud of his brother who is in the armed forces and stationed at Santa Ana, California. JAMES is the captain of the football team at his base and, according to a clipping received, they are doing very well.

Attention: TOM DILLON, Main Plant. The members of last year's softball team heard rumors about getting softball souvenirs and so far, they are still rumors. How about it, TOM?

ROLAND GRENIER was a spectator at the annual football classic of Army and Notre Dame. He says it isn't fair to let Notre Dame have such a good team.

It is good to see ED MADDEN back after a five week absence.

You could have knocked TONY BUTNOR over with a hammer when he saw a worker drilling square holes in a die. He said he never would have believed it if he hadn't seen it.

Word has been received from LOUIS VIGNALI. It was good to hear from you, LOU, so keep in touch with us.

The tool room was shocked by the sudden death of a fellow worker, JIM TORRANCE. A friend indeed to everyone, and a worker who was always willing to please his fellow workers, a loss that will be felt for many days to come. May we of the tool room extend our sympathies to the Torrance family.

ROLAND GRENIER has a hobby of collecting Army insignias and has quite a few to his credit. So — Attention of all Waterville men in the Armed Service, an insignia from your company would be greatly appreciated.

### Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

It's a lucky girl who can get a permanent wave and a promise of four re-capped tires all in one week, isn't it, MARY CONNELLY?

Who borrowed an alarm clock to get up at 4:30 A. M. to drive down to the station and meet her sailor — only to have the car stop dead in the middle of East Main Street? We hear you walked back home in the pouring rain and went back to bed, GENEVIEVE.

LUCY KELLY was up from the Main Plant for a few days giving MARY MAHER some assistance on the teletype machine.

MR. FERRIS says he had a good vacation last week even though it did seem short.

MADLYN BAKER will have to learn that there must be heat in the pipes in order to dry wet shoes.

### Reporter—Lillian Guadino

MICHAEL GALLUCCI was in to visit us last Monday and sure looked grand.

Sorry to hear that MARY AITCHISON was in the hospital.

Yours truly had a surprise birthday party last Friday at the home of DELLA SPIOTTI and received very lovely gifts.

MARIE DURSO is celebrating her second wedding anniversary this week. Good Luck and many more happy years.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH GEARY celebrated 18 years of married life on Nov. 9.

### Reporter—Mary Garrity

JOAN ADAMS has four brothers in the Service. Two were home on furlough so JOAN spent the past week-end back in her old home town in Maine.

LIDA WEST and MARY MULHOLLAND are great bingo fans. Having any luck?

MARIE FAPPIANO was down-hearted the other day because her brother went back to camp. Cheer up, MARIE.

ANNA YORK recently escaped serious injury in an auto accident. Our best to you, ANNA.

The welcome hand is out to PAULINE SEARS, a newcomer to the department.

### Reporter—F. A. Grenier

BILL LACKEY doesn't seem to care if they ever really lift the dim-out. BILL has been seen taking his dog for a walk at 1:30 in the morning.

GENE CLEMENTI had quite an accident one Saturday night recently. Better use creepers on your feet the next time, GENE.

PACKY SHEA, GENE LYNCH, and SONNY OBERNIER, were the lucky ones to get tickets for the Army-Notre Dame game in New York.

RALPH BROWN had quite an experience with some men at the Yale-Brown game. As he entered the Bowl, everyone was cheering for Brown. After bowing very nicely, he found they were cheering the football team.

BILL MacKEEMAN made a mistake in his lunch one morning last week and had to eat raw string beans all day.

### Bowling Bits

JOHN STADALNIK of the Giants has the nicest bowling arm you ever saw.

WALT TUMEL says the 161 high single will stay for the season.

The Roll Threaders stepped in for a tie for first place at the end of the first round.

VINNIE of the Dodgers is thinking of drafting LES HESSEL or LEW SILVERNAIL to take AMBROSE'S place.

LES BRODEUR told his team to take it easy last week — but not enough as to lose three games.

The Phillies gave PEACHSTONE DEMARINE quite a bit of trouble by winning two games.

JEFF was back with the Browns and did a good job. Not bad for a fellow who has been on the sick list.

The Yankees of the machine tool are expected to go places. Their team averages 100.

With the handicap starting the week of the 11th, things are sure to change in the second round.

### Office Bowling News

WARREN BICE was in the spotlight last week when he bowled 139 to capture high single honors for the season, and finished up the evening by having high three of 371.

NORA WILLIAMS also did a good job by getting 114 as high single for the girls for the evening, and 296 for high three.

BILL JOHNSON'S team has realized their ambition by getting top place in the line-up of teams, but the other teams insist that it is only temporary.

Thursday, November 18th, is the election day for the Waterville Employees' Recreation Association. It is up to each and every member to cast a vote and to help keep the association in the limelight.

According to the report of one campaign manager on the election of officers for the association, it is going to be some election.

## Recreation Association Election This Thursday

Bill Gleason, Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Waterville Recreation Association, has announced that the elections of officers and directors will be held in the Waterville Plant this coming Thursday, November 18. Ballots listing the names of all duly nominated candidates have been prepared.

The ballots will be distributed to the Recreation Association members by the foremen. Members voting will turn in their ballots promptly so that the results can be tabulated as soon as possible.

## Candidates For Recreation Board



Four of these eight Waterville employees will be elected to serve on the Recreation Association Board of Directors.

Front row left to right, Percy MacMullen (reelection), Patrick Shea, Bertha Arsenault, and Stanley Stephens.

Standing left to right, David Hanley, Tom Kelly (reelection), Colin MacKellar (reelection), and Raymond Caffrey.

# News Briefs From The Tube Mill

## First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The entire personnel of the Finishing Department is highly-gratified with the new improvement that has been installed at the truck entrance to the Tube Mill. The electrically-controlled doors together with the hot-air blowers should make working on cold days much more comfortable. A lot of thanks to those responsible.

Many of the football fans in the Mill are wondering whether the pigskin used in the gridiron game gets kicked around more than the venturesome fellows who wager on the outcome of the contests.

The hunting season has been rather costly to ED RICE and VIC PALLADINO. With the mill working on a 7-day week schedule, it has meant a considerable drop in revenue to the boys who delight in rod and gun activities.

## Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Several second shift boys were home on furlough this week. EDDIE PAGE we hear is doing fine in the Anti-Aircraft Division and JOHN KANKEL can now see whether or not his shoes are shined without the aid of a mirror.

RAY DRISCOLL and the Mrs. spent a few days in New York for a vacation and were fortunate enough to have tickets to a few of the best shows as well as the Notre Dame-Army game.

Glad to see AL BUDRIS, JOE LAMONTAGNE and RAY BREEN back on the job and hope VINNY ERRICO is soon well enough to return.

Where are all the books of tickets that used to flood the plant about this time offering a 20-lb. turkey for bait?

## Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

PETE POHUSKI proudly announced the new arrival as being an 8-lb. plus

female package. After extending his congratulations and best wishes FRANK JACOVINO commented that if the cigars came in any faster, he wouldn't have to buy any of his own.

MANUEL TEIXEIRA and his cronies have the right idea bringing along six pounds of steak on their hunting trip just in case the side of the barn was too tough to eat.

Those rocks that AURELE ADAMS wears look as though they were cut out of the side of a glacier. Keep an eye out for dark alleys, A. A.

PHIL REGONINI and ALICE MONTVILLE asked "Should a man turn his pay over to his wife?" Some of the answers they received might have had serious repercussions if the absent wives had been present. Can we blackmail a few of the boys who made the wrong answers?

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

The bowling boys of the Wash Room had reserved seats for a popular light operetta last week. Quite a few of them stayed for the second performance.

NANCY BUTLER, DOROTHY KENNEDY, MAE SPELLMAN, and JOHN MUROFF gave a delightful rendition of one of the popular songs recently. We hear that a talent scout is looking them up.

Speaking of talent scouts, has everyone heard about our petite, LIBERTY RANAUDDO?

Dapper ANGELO COVIELLO has been voted the most congenial boy in the Wash Room. He always has a kind word for everyone.

JOHN MUROFF is sporting a striking new pair of work trousers complete with neat pleats.

WALTER ZARKORCHEVNEY is indispensable to the bowling league.

ROSE LAUDATE is like a newlywed, what with shopping for her new home. We are all going up for dinner some PM.

# News From Fuse Assembly

## First Shift

By Mary DeMers

BETTY Di MECCO is well and back with us again.

I didn't need a telescope to recognize many familiar faces both at the Army-Notre Dame game and at Grand Central, over the weekend. Mentioning a few such as RUTH HEALEY, OLIVE MADDEN and DOLORES MUCCINO.

LOUIS LEONE and his shadow, TOMMY HERRMAN keep the machines in good order. What LOUIS can't do, TOMMY takes over.

When ART PROPER, TOM O'HARA, JIM McHALE and TONY LAUDATE get together, it's usually a "hot tip."

## Second Shift

By C. Long

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of MARY SWEENEY at the home of KAY QUINN. Those present were HAZEL CRONIN, MARY BOLAND, MARGARET GALVIN, IRENE ROPEL, NELLIE GRIFFIN, ESTHER SULLIVAN, LENA DECHICCHIO and ROSE BROWN.

FRANK WADE does a nice bit of serenading to ERMA FIDANZA.

Our deepest sympathy to FERN HENNESSEY and NORMA QUILTER on their recent losses.

Wonder why little JOE seems so downhearted these days? Ask ELEANOR.

ALDONNA STEWART is vacationing with her husband.

JACKIE RYAN keeps things running smoothly at our cafeteria.

Don't miss "Oklahoma" says DOLORES

PELLETIER, who spent the weekend in N. Y.

Talking about plays — last week at Shubert's, CARMELA AMODEO, LOIS GAMBARDILLA and MARION CRONLEY enjoyed Margaret Sullivan, the great actress.

If KAY URBAN keeps falling over fire hydrants, there just won't be anymore left. Take it easy, KAY.

## Third Shift

On the occasion of her leaving our shift, MONICA ARUCK, supervisor of the Final Assembly Battery was guest of honor at a party given her last Friday evening by the members of the Battery. MONICA was presented a lovely wrist watch and attractive personal gifts from all her friends.

CONNIE BRACKEN celebrated her birthday last Sunday.

This week we welcome HELEN STOCKUS, MINNIE QUINN, GRACE TESTA and SEMONE EDWARDS, and regret the loss of IDA BRADFORD, MARGARET EVON and CATHERINE COUGHLIN.

News from the hospital tells us that ART NORTHROP is on the mend.

# Share A Ride

RIDE WANTED: from Main Plant to Burton St. and back, 12 to 1 noons. Call Patsy 2129.

WANTED: 4 riders from Naugatuck center 7:30 to 3:30. Call Naug. 5940 or see Sam Behuniak, X-Rod.

# First Class Petty Officer Visits East Mill



First Class Petty Officer Casimir Szczepanski was granted a leave from submarine duty recently and he dropped in to visit his old cronies at the East Mill. A group, headed by beaming Foreman Howie Kraft, were on hand to welcome him. Notice Casimir's submarine insignia on his left arm, the four-year bash mark and first class machinist's mate rating on his left.

## Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: 1 pre-war stroller with leatherette seat and chrome trim, and 1 Whitney coach carriage — pre war. Call Watertown 179-R after 6 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Combination Silvertone radio and phonograph. Table model. Call 5-0267 after 6 P. M.
- FOR SALE: 12 gauge shot gun and shells and a hunting gun. Call 4-7635.
- FOR SALE: 1941 Buick. Call at 23 Vine St.
- FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet 1/2 ton light truck. Good tires. Priced at \$80, for quick sale. Call Naug. 5146.
- FOR SALE: Glenwood gas stove. Call Naug. 3-583.
- FOR SALE: Glenwood coal stove in good condition, priced \$15. Call Helen Holmes, 231 Southmayd Road.
- FOR SALE: Black parlor coal stove. Reasonable. See Joseph Sarandrea, 71 bldg., or at Chase Park Ave.
- FOR SALE: Guitar and Mandolin. Call Joseph Polletta, Receiving Dept.
- WANTED TO BUY: Shot gun, 16 or 20 gauge. Call ext. 2260.
- WANTED TO BUY: White table top gas stove. See Ruth Therreault, X-Rod or call 3-6509 after 6 P. M.
- WANTED TO BUY: Upright piano in good condition. Call 4-2838.
- WANTED TO BUY: Casting rod and reel, preferably from man going into service. Call John Matulunas, ext 2180 or 4-5324.
- WANTED TO RENT: 6 rooms. Call Varlese 3-2369.
- WANTED: Elderly woman to care for 9 months old boy while mother works. Live in. Husband going into service. Call Gladys Pelletier, ext. 796.
- WANTED: To take care of two children between the ages of 3 and 4 until 3 o'clock. Call 4-8738.
- WANTED: Couple to share apartment with elderly gentleman. Full housekeeping privileges. 2 minutes from center. Call 3-3510.
- LOST: Pair of man's nose glasses, tortoise shell rims, light brown slip leather case. Lost somewhere near main office, West Plant. If found notify Plant Protection.
- FOUND: Key ring in Bldg. 112. Owner may claim them by calling Plant Protection.
- FOR RENT: 1 or 2 heated rooms and a garage. Young couple desired. May have the use of kitchen. Call 3-9654.
- FOR RENT: Furnished room for gentleman. Call 4-5434.
- FOR RENT: 1 heated room with twin beds for 2 girls. Call 4-1405 after 3 P. M.

## North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

It is with mixed emotions that we hear of BRAINARD SMITH'S resignation. "B. A." as he is called, has accepted a position with a firm in Florida. We are all sincerely sorry to see "B. A." go, but we wish him success.

We hear that the comely MRS. SERENDI is spending a month in New York. That probably explains the curious antics of hubby JIMMY.

HARRY (SCAT) ZINNO and SALVATORE (CONTRARY) COVIELLO have received their new classifications. Don't you think they'll make good-looking soldiers?

LEO (KALAMAZOO KID) BOUCHER resembled a motorist presented with four pre-war tires recently. The occasion was the awarding of a ten-year service pin to the "KID." I wonder how WAYNE FRANCE'S hand feels after that hand-clasp.

PHIL McGRATH spent his annual nothing to do with nothing to do. But he did manage to be a good Samaritan when a neighbor's child had his chubby hand caught in the washing machine wringer. When PHIL heard the cries of anguish, he leaped from his chair and broke down the separating door. Quickly shutting off the machine, he extricated the child's hand. The child's hand was broken but it escaped more serious injury as a result of PHIL'S quick actions. So take a bow, PHIL, the Mill workers are applauding.

## Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We wonder if there is a show in the making when we see COOKIE doing the cake walk.

Who is the handsome man at the muffles all dressed up? Where is the derby?

We welcome JOHNNY ALBERT back from the Army. He will be quite an asset to our shift.

We were very glad to see FRANK OLSON when he recently visited us here in the Mill. He is in the Army now and we wish him much success.

ED HARDY has received word that his son, ED, JR. has arrived safely in SCOTLAND.

The boys of the second shift would like to know why the cafeteria is not opened on their shift?

(Editor's Note: THE BULLETIN of two weeks ago stated that arrangements are being made to give cafeteria service to the North Mills second shift. It won't be long now.)

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