



# THE BULLETIN



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## Industrial Safety Trainers At Scovill Giving Intensive Course To Key Employees

Three representatives of the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Safety and Security Branch, are in Scovill for a few days giving an intensive course in Safety Training to a dozen employees who will in turn give the course to others in the plant.

The Ordnance representatives are Tunis Dekker, Kathryn Steiner and Alex Coutts, all from the Chicago office of the Safety and Security Branch, Army Ordnance.

The course consists of five sessions of eight hours each and covers a wide field. Frequently the group breaks up into smaller units for brief periods. The course in Scovill started last Thursday and is to be concluded on Wednesday, November 24.

These government instructors are traveling from one war plant to another giving the instruction.

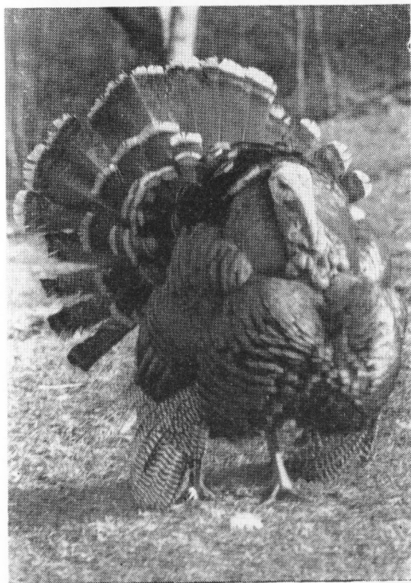
The course covers practically all safety questions including Work Areas, Material Handling, Machines, Tools and Improper Clothing. The instructors now taking the course will be qualified at its conclusion to pass their learning on to others.

## Scovillites To Work Thanksgiving Day

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, announces that all Scovill Main Plant departments will work the usual hours on Thanksgiving Day.

Bonuses for holiday work will be paid on the basis of time worked between the start of the first shift on November 25 and the same hour November 26.

## The Sultan



Here's the sultan of the flock in all his glory. This is the king-pin of Dick Johnson's turkey ranch out in Grey-stone. Who's gonna bite who?

## Production Drive Exhibit Applauded Leaders Call Scovill Drive One Of Nation's Best

The effect of Scovill's War Production Drive as outlined in the display at the Boston headquarters of the War Production Board has been gratifying. Leaders of the government and industry from many parts of the country have expressed their congratulations and their belief that our Drive is one of the best they have ever seen.

Taking prominent place at the exhibit, covering an area of some 4,000 square feet — a whole floor, the Scovill display shows how we handle the absentee problem, sample suggestions turned in by employees together with "live" exhibits of their suggestions, and a panel of miscellaneous War Production Drive activities.

It is planned to make the display available to employees when the show is over. The exhibit is scheduled to run two weeks in Boston, with a possibility of later showings in other leading New England cities.

We quote below a letter from the War Production Drive Regional Manager.

### The Letter

Nov. 16, 1943.

Mr. Sherman Hickox, Chairman  
Mr. Daniel Casey, Vice-Chairman  
War Production Drive Committee  
Scovill Manufacturing Company  
Waterbury, Connecticut  
Gentlemen:

Your material now showing in Boston at the War Production Show, 17 Court Street, is proof that the Company and employees of the Scovill Company have a War Production Drive Committee they can be proud of. Its procedure as illustrated by your striking panels is one of the very best in the country.

More production to you!

Sincerely yours,  
Frederick Bowes, Jr.  
New England Regional Manager  
War Production Drive

## Visitors Welcome At "Scovill On The Air" Marga Darm, Harvey Lawton Again Please Listeners

The third of this season's broadcasts of "Scovill on the Air" was a salute to the Men and Women of Scovill in the armed forces — and to those who arm them for the fight.

Jim Wild, Assistant General Manager in Charge of Manufacturing Departments in the Main Plant, suggested that we salute the service men with "Present Arms" — through production.

The orchestra and chorus turned in a good performance, and selections from "The Student Prince," featuring solos by Marga Darm of THE BULLETIN and Harvey Lawton of Electric Shell, met with approval.

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## Scovill Bond Sales Reach New Heights

Weekly payroll deductions for the purchase of War Bonds by employees averaged \$52,033 in October—a gain over September's average.

The Bond Committee feels sure that the deduction average will reach the goal of \$55,000 in November. Early figures indicate that we'll be within a few hundred dollars of that figure at least.

The total deductions for War Bonds in the Main Plant for October amounted to \$260,166. That represents the total Bond purchases of more than 90% of the Main Plant employees.

## Wanted--Men's Voices For Radio Show Chorus

Walter Howard, producer of "Scovill on the Air," issues a call for men to sing in the chorus. Tenors and basses are needed. Interested employees should call Mr. Howard at WBRY, Phone 3-1125, to arrange an audition. The radio station pays \$5 to the chorus members for each program, including rehearsals.

## Christmas Seals Are On Sale Again Today

The 37th Annual Christmas Seal sale begins in Waterbury to-day. The proceeds from this sale go to the Anti Tuberculosis League, and is the source from which it derives funds with which to carry on its year-round campaign against TB.

This year the seal is especially attractive for it shows a little girl looking out the window to watch Santa Claus driving across the sky.

The seal is to be used this year for the first time by all anti tuberculosis groups in England, Canada, Brazil and Mexico, as well as by all in the United States.

The work carried on by this League has been a big factor in bringing about the great decline in the TB death rate in the U.S.A. Support it!

### CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home  
from Tuberculosis

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel Johnson

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes are extended to LORETTA DILON and BOB BLEWITT who are to be married this coming Saturday, the 27th.

Our newest members from Waterville are GERTRUDE CAREW and MRS. JANET HORNBECKER. Welcome, girls.

At our Council supper last Monday night when our hostesses for the evening served a most delicious spaghetti dinner, we called in one of the guards, BOB WHITESIDE, and he drew the lucky number 54 for the fruit cake. The lucky winner was none other than MARION COSTELLO, Mill Production. All day Tuesday the Mill Production gang anxiously waited for MARION to cut the cake but I guess she's saving it for Thanksgiving.

KAY (LoRUSSO) HOLCOMB was in Chicago last week. ENIS URBINELLO, Purchasing, was on vacation for a few days last week.

HELEN SLAGER, CATHERINE HEARY, EDITH GRAHN and ANN CORRADO plan to go to Shuberts soon to see "Three in a Family." Have a grand time, girls.

The Waterville girls had a spaghetti supper at the Club room last Tuesday night. LORETTA SEPANSKA had one on Monday night and another on Tuesday. Watch that figure, LORETTA.

Yes, girls we're planning to have another party at the Club rooms. This one will be for members only on December 15 — a Wednesday night — so reserve that date and be sure to come. There will be a grab bag and Santa Claus too.

## Cigarette Fund Drive Going Strong

Contributions for the Scovill Soldiers' Cigarette Fund have been coming well the past week. Cashier Joe Brenneis reports receipts for the week amounting to \$483, bringing the total contributed to date to \$1436.

Three batches of 100,000 cigarettes have already been turned over to the army authorities for dispatch to the fighting forces of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The ticket sale will continue to November 30.

## SFA Pinochle

The scores of the Pinochle play at the club November 11 follow:

	Season Total	
Charbonneau	53,725	255,875
Lucian	55,890	259,060
Denker	53,215	253,840

Individual highs to date, Mike De-Primo, 4705; Pete Arots, 4390.

## SERA Forum Class To Start Dec. 2

An SERA class in Public Speaking is to get under way at the Employee Relations conference room, 366 East Main Street, Thursday evening, December 2. The group has organized with Bill Vining, Machine Tool Room, president, Fred Ensminger, Special Training Room, vice president, Frances Shugdinis, secretary, James R. Schlegel, Employment Office, treasurer, Marjorie Foy, Chucking, and John Paige, Tube Mill, are to represent the group on the SERA Activities Committee.

Rev. Darryl Williams, of Prospect, a part-time worker in the Case Shops, is to be the instructor. It is planned to have the class meet once a week on Thursday nights for eight weeks. If there is sufficient interest a second series of meetings will follow. It is hoped that a full-fledged Scovill Forum, to be staged in SERA Center, will eventually develop.

The number of persons who can be handled in the class is limited so no new enrollees will be taken in after December 2.

## Thanksgiving Dance Tickets Going Fast

Plans are complete for the big Thanksgiving Dance to be held at SERA Center, Saturday evening this week. The tickets which, with 45 cents in cash, will admit one to the big time, are being taken up like hot cakes all over the Plant.

Tickets will figure in the prize drawing at 9 o'clock. A long list of worthwhile prizes are all ready for the lucky ticket holders.

## Girls' Club Bowling

The team standings in the Girls' Club bowling league to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Packing	12	2
Telegraph	9	5
Trucking	9	5
#32 Division	7	7
Chucking	7	7
Spec. Training	7	7
Button & Fastener	6	8
Employment	6	8
Personnel	6	8
Employee Information	6	8
Mills	5	9
Fuse Assembly	4	10

## Getting Ready For Boston WPD Show



Dan Casey, Vice Chairman, and Walter Hessel of the Scovill Victory Committee check over a few of the display panels that tell the story of Scovill's War Production Drive for the exposition in Boston. At the right George Slater, Bulletin Office, puts the final touches on some lettering while John Madden applauds the artist's handiwork.

The conference room in the Spencer Block was a busy place for a couple of days while the Scovill display was being arranged for the Boston exposition. In record time, however, with John Madden scurrying around to get samples, Earle Pierce snapping the shutter on the Speed-Graphic, and George Slater daubing here and daubing there, the final result was something to behold.

The display has attracted wide attention in Boston; there will probably be an opportunity for us all to take a good look at it when the show closes.

The success of the Scovill War Production Drive is a credit to the various employees who have taken part in the drive and who have done such a good job on it. Their efforts have brought great results; the suggestions turned in by various employees have proved of important aid to the general war effort. Hats off to them!

## Skaters' Club May Be Formed At Center

Scovillites interested in forming an All Scovill Skating Club are urged to call Ruth Osborne, SERA office at 2228. There is also a possibility that a "Beginners' Class" will be organized for Monday evenings. If you're interested, call Ruth Osborne. Every Tuesday night is now Skating Night at the Center. Join the crowd!

## Girls' Club Plans For Kids' Christmas

The Christmas Committee of the Scovill Girls' Club is actively at work planning their Christmas Party for Scovill children. It is to take place Saturday afternoon, December 18.

Boys' and girls' names from 2 to 12 years old whose Christmas is apt to be skimpy this year are wanted by the committee, and they ask that you send in the names by December 1.

The Club plans also to distribute dinners to worthy Scovill families in need, and they would like to receive recommendations for this purpose also. You should give the name of the family, the number in the family, and its address to the committee by December 1.

## Ping Pong Tourney Delay Unavoidable Entrants Welcome To Join

The table tennis tournament which was scheduled to get under way last Tuesday with its first set of matches was unavoidably delayed because of a misunderstanding. The contestants will arrange new times for their matches within the next day or two.

Ruth Osborne at Phone 2228 is ready to take down the names of those interested in entering the competition. Several have already called to sign up; many more are welcome.

The play is to be conducted at the SERA Center; the rules will be those of the U. S. Table Tennis Association. In order to get the arrangements fully made so that the tourney can start, call the SERA Office as soon as possible. Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, is chairman of this activity.

The SERA Charter Committee will assist any group wishing to organize any special group activity.

## Gala Dance At The "Y" Thanksgiving Eve.

The Industrial Recreation Association is inviting all Scovillites to attend its Gala Thanksgiving Dance at the Y.M.C.A. Hall Wednesday evening, November 24. Music will be by the Unico Barrone Orchestra, and dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. Thanksgiving Morning.

## Santa Finds North Mill Servicemen Boys Send Thanks For Gifts

The North Mill men in service are already receiving their gifts from the North Mill employees; letters and cards of thanks are pouring in to the boys in care of Scotty Surgener, the guy who did the mailing.

A typical note of thanks is one just received from Johnny Halrunk, "Just wanted to say that I thank all in the North Mill for the swell package I received today. It is something that I will never forget, for I'm glad to know that everyone back there is thinking and not forgetting us. Regards to all. P.S. Keep 'em Rolling."

And from Matty (The M.P.) Kobylanski, "... want to thank the boys from the mill for their thoughtfulness. The boys here did a good job on it as soon as I received it."

## Automatic Screw Has Birthday Party



Leona Luth, popular rodfeeder in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, celebrated another birthday last week. Her co-workers joined in the fun and presented her with a beautiful pocketbook. Leona was quite overwhelmed but nevertheless, enjoyed the delicious hotdog dinner that was served.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and sure do enjoy it. Through it, I keep in touch with all the doings of my old friends many of whom are now in the service.

Thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN* to me and I'm sure that the rest of the men in the service are as grateful as I am. We look forward to it every week.

Cpl. Michael J. Barry  
Kelly Field, Texas

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for sending me *THE BULLETIN* every week. It certainly is good to read about what's going on at the plant and what a good job you all are doing. Thanks a lot and good luck.

Give the boys in the Hot Forge my best regards.

PFC Rosario Fappiano  
Fort George, Md.

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* for the past year and enjoy every copy. Mostly all of the fellows in my outfit read it along with me. Keep up the good work.

Sgt. Jack Greager  
Camp Cooke, California

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. I enjoy the paper sincerely and I hope to continue to receive the biggest and best paper in my estimation.

Cpl. Paul Coviello  
c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

The following boys send their regards: Pvt. Charles Bares (Chucking) Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Cpl. John Vanasse (West Machine Room) Seymour-Johnson Field, North Carolina; Pvt. Andrew Wylie (Mechanical Eng.) A. P. O. 345. Pvt. George E. W. Joseph (Press 1) Camp Stewart, Georgia.

## Like Father--Like Daughter



These two demonstrators of the latest native dances from Bali-Bali are father Michael Mushlook and daughter Doris Marie Mushlook.

Doris Marie is 2-1/2 years old and her dad is a toolsetter in the ASMD. We wouldn't recommend doing these dances now, it's too cold.

## Case No. 3

Third Shift

By Marty and Betty

MR. ARTHUR SCHROEDER, navy inspector, was given a party in honor of his recent birthday.

RAE and EDNA are our new pin "boys." They set 'em up for the bowling team when there are no boys.

ELEANOR is back with us again after a short illness.

We wonder where PERRY gets his hats. Let us in on it; we'd like one, too.

Have you noticed that RAE is on a diet? JULIA looks pretty nice since she let her hair down.

Have you heard that TONY was a waiter in a swanky New York place? How about a hand on the next party — please?

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

PVT. RALPH NAPOLITANO of the U. S. Army renewed old acquaintances at the shop last week. RALPH came all the way from Blackstone, Virginia where he is presently stationed. The boys enjoyed discussing army life with RALPH very much.

JOE TRIPP certainly plays a bang-up game of basketball. He puts his whole heart and feet into the game. How about it, JOE?

CHARLIE WHITLEY has left us to join Uncle Sam's Flying Forces. It has been swell having CHARLIE for a fellow workmate, and the boys wish him the best of everything.

## Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Our medal this week goes to GIACOMO SCIARRO, the oiler on our third shift. GIACOMO has worked fourteen months without missing a day.

We extend another medal to ARMAND FALZONE. In sixteen months ARMAND has purchased \$2,200 worth of War Bonds.

We lost a good jitney driver when EDDIE LARENDEAU got promoted.

NANCY DAVIS was peeved when we called her the baby of Case 1. She wants us to understand that she has reached the ripe old age of sweet seventeen.

A hearty welcome to LEWIS RICHARDS who has joined the staff of Case 1.

PATSY SCALO sends greetings to all of us from California. We hope you enjoy your trip, PATSY and will get back with us soon.

NICK LANESE got his greeting paper from the President.

We all enjoyed the happy look on ELIZABETH GRENUS' face when she showed us the pictures of her handsome soldier son.

## Claire McNichols Has South Seas Trophies

Teakwood Craftwork Sent To Her By Soldier Brother



Claire McNichols of Fuse Assembly is the proud possessor of a fine collection of Teakwood articles (shown above) made by South Sea Islanders and sent to her by her brother, Capt. Robt. H. McNichols, 102D Infantry.

Teakwood articles from the South Pacific have always been treasured possessions in the U.S.A. Now that the regular channels for importing them are closed they're doubly valuable. And when they come from a brother out there doing his bit to overcome the dirty Japs, they're priceless.

That's the way Claire McNichols of Fuse Assembly and Scovill Drum Corps feels about this splendid collection. All the articles were carved out of teakwood by Guadalcanal natives. There are vanity boxes with mother of pearl flower petals, cigarette boxes, candlestick holders, bookends, and large Sea Island faces, all beautiful examples of handicraftsmanship.

Claire's brother, Captain Robert H. McNichols, is now commanding officer of Company F, 102d Infantry. He used to work in the North Mill some years ago before he went to war with the National Guard. He's been in the South Pacific for two years now.

Claire expects that he will send her more relics from time to time, and she

says it's no end of fun opening the packages when the postman brings them.

### Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Habits, like old clothes, can be worn too long.

One bad habit we have worn too long is the indifference of the majority to the affairs of state.

A neglected cow gives little milk as the good folks of this state are now finding out to their sorrow. I'm quite sure the Brindle heifer pays much less attention to the state legislature than she does to the grain box.

You can't feed a cow on hot air from the capitols. If you don't produce neither will the cow.

How many of our good folks knew, or cared, what went on in the milk business or any other business as long as life went on as usual for them.

Just now life isn't going on as usual. The old cow is drying up from lack of interest. What happens next? Well, if folks get riled up enough, like they did after Pearl Harbor, and set a price on indifference, something will be done. Politicians and statesmen can't withstand an aroused public opinion. The trouble with John Q. Public is that he has to be kicked in the pants until his teeth rattle before his inertia lets go. It is unfortunate that we have to learn the hard way.

Still and all we are making headway toward a state of mind whereby we are conscious of being our brothers keeper. At least to the extent where we crack him on the knuckles for over-reaching into our affairs.

We get the sort of government our interest entitles us to. The "Aw nuts, I'm too busy" club doesn't produce milk or prevent Pearl Harbors.

For further details see your local politicians. They've been cashing in on your indifference for a long time.

Your Dad,  
Arza Garlic

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Cbris

Glad to see STELLA MARRONE looking so well after her trip to Cincinnati. Looks as though it did her good to have a little vacation.

Seems like everyone went to town in bowling the other week. EDNA JAGER came out with 122 as high single. What's the secret, ED? Others over the hundred mark: HELEN JOHNSON 105, ANNE STANLEY 104, JOAN PRANULIS 102, and FRAN LASKY 101. Good work girls, keep it up!

We forgot to mention OLGA NEUKIRCH the other week who left to join her husband. The best of luck to you, OLGA.

We would also like to thank STELLA MARRONE for the lovely box of candy which she brought home from Ohio for the girls.

VIRGINIA SLAY spent a few days in New York State which, incidentally, is where she comes from.

Now that ladies apparel is so expensive we find some of the girls making their own clothes. Leave it to the women. Take WINNIE G. for example.

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## Let's Finish 'Em Off

Hitler, Hirohito and the has-been Mussolini have gypped us out of one Thanksgiving Dinner already — and it looks like the first two are gypping us out of another one this week. Oh yes, most of us will manage to gobble down a bit of gobbler in spite of the shortage of turkeys, but we won't have a holiday. We'll have to work to keep the supplies going out to the boys at the front.

Sometimes it seems difficult for us to realize just how close to the front we here on the job in Waterbury actually are. The fact is that we ARE a part of those armed forces — a mighty important part.

The hatchet which has severed Mussolini from his hold on the Italian people is swinging at the Hun and the Jap. The hatchet is the tools and machines of America's war plants; the guys who are swinging that hatchet are the people who work in those plants — the engineers, the bosses, the men and women right at the machines, the men and women in thousands of different jobs.

When you come right down to it, that means Scovill and you yourself, are swinging that hatchet. When you relax, those turkeys have a little more time to keep on making trouble; when you work hard and well, those turkeys are really on the run.

This is a very personal war. Everybody is in it. Everybody has an important part to play. Who among us doesn't know someone intimately who has been seriously wounded or killed?

It's a small sacrifice to have to work on Thanksgiving Day, but nevertheless it's another good excuse for being sore at the enemy. It's their fault we can't get good steaks and a lot of 'em. It's their fault that we have gasoline rationing, long hours, no holidays. It's all their fault and the madder we get the better the boys in the uniform like it.

Our holidays will be few and far between until we catch up with those turkeys, but we'll have a grand holiday when we do.

So keep in there swinging this Thursday—and aim for their necks!

### Dark Eyes



Those big eyes looking out at you belong to Sandy Lou Zenick the 8 months old daughter of Alex Zenick from Button Tool. She has an uncle Weenie Zenick now serving with the U. S. forces in Africa and Sandy's Grandpa works in the North Mill and her Grandma is a member of the Loading Room.

### Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of November 8, 1943.

Victor Staib and Benjamin Tortora were assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Dept., Edward F. Connell to the General Training Room, and both James Doyle and Edward Becker were assigned to the West Machine Room.

### First Aid Course Starts Wednesday

The new course in First Aid to be given at the Employment Office Reception Room, 366 East Main Street, opens this Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m. The course runs one night each week for eight weeks.

All Scovill employees are welcome. New methods of First Aid care will be taught and a brush-up will help all First Aid graduates.

Bring your text books, if you have any; but if not, come anyway. There's no charge for the course.



### Observations From A Newcomer

#### Young Lady Writes Of Her First Days At Scovill

(Editor's Note: These are the impressions of Sylvia Durso, who recently came to work in Scovill. We found them interesting—thought you would, too.)

Anyone believing his own idea of the inside of a factory without actual experience, is I would say, in for a great surprise — I for one. The actual is completely and unquestionably different than anyone could ever picture.

My first day known as the hiring day, was quite routine-questions, dating pretty far back, examination, a nice long clock number, a photo badge with a picture that really doesn't look much like me, and finally I became a member of the family known as Scovill Manufacturing of Waterbury.

The work given me is quite interesting but what fascinates me more are the workers around me. Together we live for eight hours doing our bit, and when you really have decided that, as the great machines chuck and howl all the time, you can't stand the noise for one more minute — then you hear Old Rocco telling you he's been there 37 years. You wonder: well if he's still alive, guess you'll live too, and after a short session with Martha, our mother-like matron, you're all ready for more, and weeks go by and you're an old veteran.

You can be sure that there are many who find some little time for a laugh to help our day along. Like Little Mike, also known as everybody's friend, who's always right there. The real source of all the jokes that are pulled, Mike happens to stand just five feet so he can disappear as fast as "Yehude," and leave you wondering who did it?

Five o'clock sweep-up time, and down the aisle comes Pop and his

three colleagues and, of course, their brooms. You say "Hello Pop," and get for an answer "Hello Sweetheart." Every night his salutation is the same and you start wondering, if it changes, if something could be wrong with Pop.

As you gaze out the window dusk is falling, crickets are singing. Oh yes, sometimes you hear them even above the chucks of our machines, and then you're reminded that you're on the second shift, and as you're wondering what time of night it is, you'll see in the distance the trim, neat, uniformed figure of Mrs. Parent, our guard, going through and her pleasant smile reminds you she's here for her nightly visit, and the time is 8:30.

Together with all these people you finish your work until the buzzer sounds telling us our day is over and, midst the constant shouts of good-night, you turn in home wondering where the dullness, insincerity and unkindness you anticipated are, and then you conclude maybe one could work in a lot worse places than a factory.

### Who Pays The Taxes?

Everyone knows the answer to this question, but here's what the Tax Foundation has to say about it:

"Under our tax structure, there are three primary sources for Federal tax moneys — corporation income, individual income and excise taxes. A fourth source, social security taxes, is not really a source of revenue, since the Federal Government's bookkeeping system transfers a large part of this to the social security reserve funds, though of course the cash income is available to the Government. Gift, estate, customs and miscellaneous taxes now play a decreasing role in our tax structure."

We all pay the taxes.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Elby T. Boulanger, Tool Machine, William Greenwood, Millwrights, and Laura Perigard, Loading, are back to work after short illnesses.

## Absentee Figures Reach Swell Heights

### It's Okay--It's In Germany

Recent reports via neutral countries indicate that absenteeism is getting to be a big factor in crippling German war industries. This comes atop the great losses in strategic materials the country is suffering because of damage by allied bombers.

The total loss of manhours is reaching staggering figures because after devastating Allied raids, vast numbers of workers stay at home to perform urgent tasks for their injured households.

Then, too, after the terrible raids the mental and physical state of the workers makes it useless for them to report at the factories, for they cannot concentrate on their tasks sufficiently to make it worthwhile.

Those who do report are responsible for an ever increasing wastage of valuable materials.

This sort of absenteeism tickles us all to pieces. Let's hope the figures mount rapidly through the coming Winter months. After that the Jerrys will probably quit entirely.

## Store Vegetables In Your Garage

A good place for the storage of your Winter supply of root vegetables is in your garage, if it doesn't freeze there. Potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and such should be stored in separate boxes. Cover potatoes from sunlight but allow some ventilation. Pack carrots and beets in sand or sawdust, first a layer of sand than a layer of vegetables, with a final covering of sand or sawdust. It will help to moisten the packing sand occasionally.

## Home Nursing Course At Red Cross Center

Scovillites and their friends are invited to attend the course in Home Nursing to be given this Fall at the Red Cross Headquarters, 35 Field Street.

Classes are to be held from Monday through Friday. If you are interested call Waterbury 3-2186 and get complete information.

Both men and women may attend the course, which takes up such subjects as home nursing, mother and baby, community health and home health.

The instructors are all registered nurses, and the number admitted to each class is limited. A total of 24 hours of class instruction is required to complete the course, and a Red Cross Home Nursing pin and certificate are awarded those who finish the course.

## Check Anti-Freeze Before Using Again

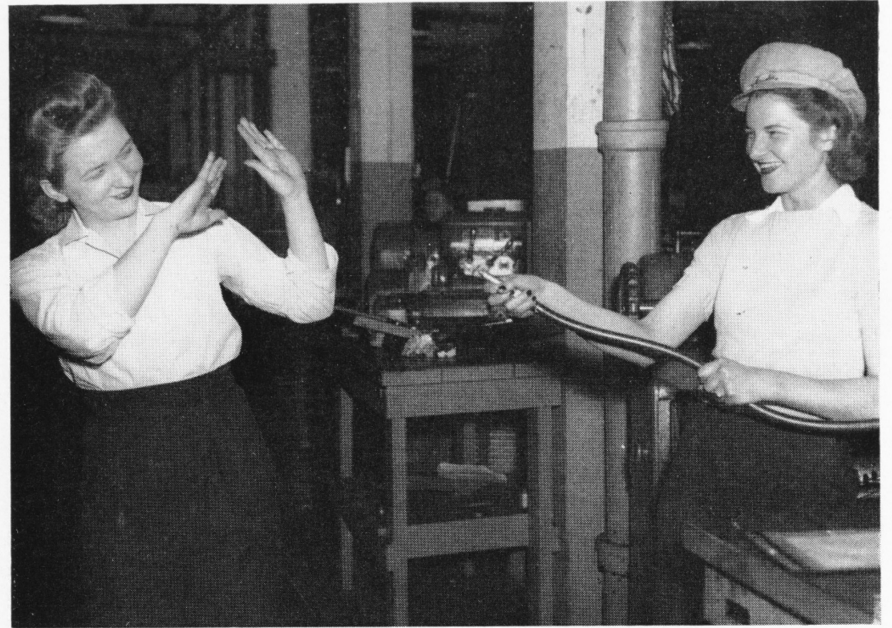
All anti-freeze liquids should be tested before being re-used this fall. Some types, those containing oil or salts, should not be used again under any circumstances. They are certain to become corrosive.

Solutions which may have been all right last year need to be tested as to their present acidity. Tests by litmus paper are advised. If the litmus turns red or pinkish, the solution is alkaline, and the acidity needs building up, until the litmus turns blue.

The strength of rust inhibitor may decline, also, and need to be built up. In adding new portions of anti-freeze, it is important not to mix liquids. Use the same brand or kind as was used before. Mixed liquids may react chemically and produce disastrous results.

## Air Isn't Compressed Just For Fun

### It's A Very Expensive Commodity That Shouldn't Be Wasted



These girls in the Special Training Room probably think they're having lots of fun, but they're wasting air pressure which cost a whale of a lot of money to build up. Besides, fooling with the air in this way is dangerous. (It's Irene Souza and Frances Armonavick putting on the act.)

Scovill compressed air is a mighty useful thing to have around in factories, shops and mills, but it's a commodity which costs the Company thousands upon thousands of dollars to produce, and it should never be used except when actually necessary.

The most recently installed compressor at the West Power House cost \$65,000 alone, and the maintenance costs run up into big figures each week and month.

Also, compressed air is a dangerous thing to fool with. Each one of these hose lines carries a very high pressure and when that force is directed against the skin of a person it will cause a serious condition of bloat to develop and, as seen in the papers recently, may even cause death.

When used about the face or head to brush away dust or chips it can easily cause serious injury to one's eyes or ears, to say nothing of the unnecessary waste of compressed air.

It should never be used to brush

one's clothes or to brush off a work bench.

## Tire Situation Now Critical

Only the greatest of care and foresight on the part of millions of car owners will keep their cars on the road through the year 1944, says a statement issued by Rubber Director Bradley Dewey, last week.

This is because millions of tires are now approaching the stage where they need recapping and not enough recapping material is available to take care of them all. Consequently millions of cars are going to be kept going only if the owners don't wear out the present tires.

You can keep your tire wear down by driving only when it's absolutely necessary. And if you drive at slow speed your tires will keep going very much longer.

At 45 miles per hour you wear your tires out 43% more than you do at 35 m.p.h., and at 25 m.p.h. the tire wear is nearly 50% less than it is at 45 miles per hour.

## How Good A Home Fireman Are You?

Can you build a fire in your furnace or heater so it will last all winter and give you the maximum heat you need without wastage of coal?

If you're not an expert in handling coal and fires it will pay you to learn all you can along that line right away so you can get the most out of the little coal you are likely to get this winter.

Probably you'll have to take whatever size coal your dealer offers you this year, but if you can get two sizes, one large and one small, you'll be able to control your fire better.

Large sizes of coal burn faster than small ones, hence will give a hot fire quicker. Small sizes give a compact slow burning fire. The use of two together, one for the body and the other for banking, is a good idea. Smaller sizes alone are better in mild weather when a hot fire is not needed.

A deep fire in the firepot is always the most economical kind of fire, even in mild weather. If only a very moderate amount of heat is required it is best to keep a layer of two inches or so of ashes at the bottom next to the grates.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of October 23, 1943:

Arthur Martin, Millwrights, while unloading flat car, tripped and fell receiving abrasion left knee and contusion right hand — Lost Time, 9 days.

Marion Tankersley, North Mill, strained right wrist while lifting metal — Lost Time, 4 days.

Valere Collin, Casting Shop, received contusion of left thumb while moving billet — Lost Time, 4 days.

Silverior Gomes, East Rolling Mill, dropped bar on fingers receiving a fracture — Lost Time, 7 days.

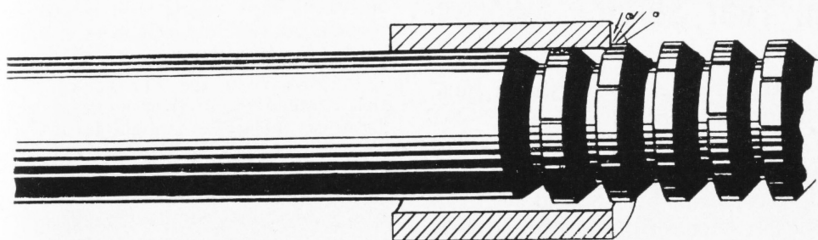
Katherine McGrath, Case 1, suffered a strain caused by pushing tables — Lost Time, 13 days to date.

Sally Whitley, Hot Forge, received contusion when iron door banged against knee — Lost Time, 5 days.

George Schoonmaker, Chucking, strained muscles in side while lifting work — Lost Time, 2 days.

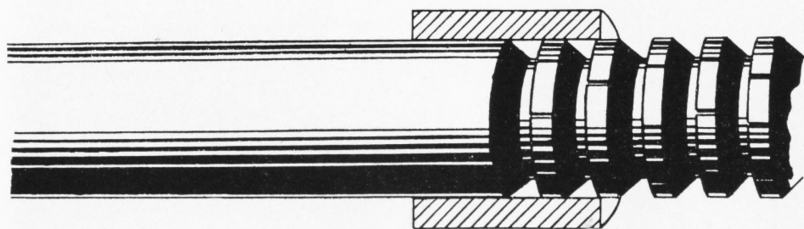
## Broaches Are Scarce

### Do Not Reduce The Diameter Of The Pilot



Wrong

Here the pilot of the broach has been ground undersize—work and tool will be off-center, causing inaccurate workmanship and will possibly break the teeth of the broach.



RIGHT

The pilot of the broach is the correct diameter for the hole in the work. The pilot should give a sliding fit with the work, so that the broach teeth will cut equally on all sides.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## Three Round Out Notable Scovill Records

Charles Bogaert 50 Years, Chaponis And Lavorgna 25



Charles E. Bogaert

CHARLES EDWARD BOGAERT, foreman of the Blanking Room, completed a half century of Scovill service on November 15. Charlie says he doesn't feel as though he has been here that long, and when you look him in the eye and see the bright gleam there, and hear his hearty laugh, you feel doubtful about it yourself.

He's a Waterbury boy but his ancestors came of that race which Caesar called the bravest of the brave — the Belgians. What more natural than that Charlie, growing up in Waterbury, should make up his mind early in life that he would go to work at Scovill?

He came in as an apprentice boy in the Machine Room presided over by Adrian Wolff, and in those days had as shopmates two other men now Scovill old timers, Frank Herr and Bill Black.

Having learned the toolmakers art he was transferred to the Blanking Room in 1900, and there he has remained ever since. In course of time he became assistant foreman, and in March, 1926, upon the retirement of William Watkins, was named Foreman.

The years have dealt kindly with Charles. Perhaps the lively interest he takes in sports has helped him along that line. A favorite spot for him on afternoons off has been the race track at Agawam. At vacation time in the Fall he's pretty apt to be at the big Belmont Meet in New York, and also at the World Series, if there's one going on.



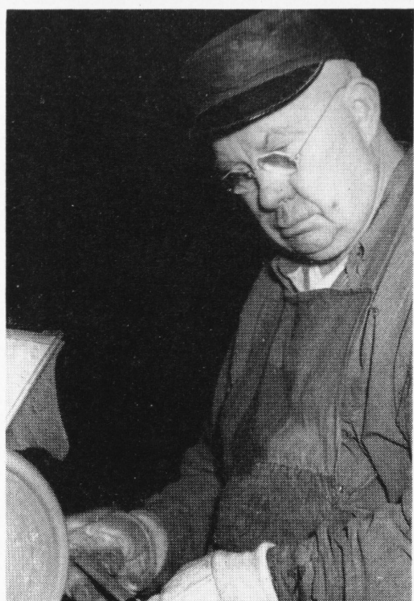
Domenico Lavorgna

DOMENICO LAVORGNA completed his 25 years of continuous Scovill service on November 18. He first came to work in 1911 but left for a while in 1918. He returned to work in the Buff Room and continued there until about a year ago, when he was transferred to Chucking, where he's now a hand screw machine operator.

Domenico was born in San Lorenzo, Italy, and came to America in 1905. He first worked in Paterson, N. J., but later landed in Waterbury. He married a Waterbury girl and they have eight sons and a daughter.

Felix, the eldest son, is now a Coast Artillery sergeant with the American Forces in Sicily; Domenico is a seaman with the U. S. Naval Forces in the Mediterranean area; Martin works in Chucking, and Louis works in Drill & Tap.

"I haven't had much time in my life for sports," says Domenico, "Keeping a family of eleven going has been a full time job."



Leon Chaponis

LEON CHAPONIS, a buffer at Waterbury Division, completed 25 years in Scovill on November 19.

For most of this time he has worked in the Buff Room, and his foreman, Walter Knox, says he is a very reliable man. Just at present he's polishing magazines for pistols.

He came to the United States from Lithuania when a young man in 1905, and soon thereafter reached Waterbury. Here he married and has brought up his family. A son, Leon, Junior, is now serving with the American Army in Europe.

Leon says he's wondering what's to become of his native land at the conclusion of the present war. Sometimes in the past, he says, Germany has ruled Lithuania, sometimes Russia. "Probably Russia will have it this time," is the way he views the present situation. "But whatever happens, I'm an American for keeps, and it won't make much difference to me," is his final word on the subject.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The big majority of roller skaters at the S.E.R.A. Center keep their feet on the ground. Only a few beginners "Fly thru' the air with the greatest of ease." "CHICK" TOLETTI, Electrical, worked a long while to get this activity started and is to be congratulated on its success.

We have not had a report on how EARL HOLIHAN, Loading, made out on his annual hunting trip. Probably he is quite busy getting his "trophies of the chase" stuffed.

Last Saturday, CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer, said, "This is the last time I'll fish this season." Then as he pulled in a big fish, he commented "He's a victim of circumstances — he got caught!" With the quantities of pickerel put into Woodtick in the restocking program this fall, there should be plenty caught out there next season.

EXTRA! EXTRA! The last pickerel story this year! HERMAN STRUMPF and BOB MONNERAT, Tool No. 1, went after them at Twin Lakes. HERMAN caught a big one and BOB MONNERAT a small one. Both were put in the fish net. On finishing, they could only find HERMAN'S. The report is that it easily devoured BOB'S. The one that JIM LITTLEJOHN missed in another portion of the lake could have eaten HERMAN'S as JIM described it as being bigger than a blade of an oar.

Girls! Girls! RAY O'CONNOR, Transportation, now driving the powder truck wants it known that his powder has no resemblance to or is in any way, related to talcum.

HAROLD KEATING, Employee Information, read a signboard outside a church and remarked, "I don't blame them for passing it up." The sign read:

Evening Subject  
"What is Hell like?"

Come and hear our Organist!

## Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Back on the old ball is AL MAY who was hospitalized for a spell and came back looking 10 pounds heavier.

LOUISE PERRIGO took a little jaunt up to Maine last week. Are those orange blossoms in November that I smell, LOUISE?

A new arrival at Sampson Naval training station these days is the son of JOHN D.

That new face you see down at the other end of the room belongs to RITA AUDIBERT. We roll out the welcome mat, RITA.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Thomas McHugh, Tube Mill, as of November 15; Leo Boucher, North Mill, as of November 16; and William Parkinson, East Mill, as of November 18.

## Bathing Beauties--Ann and Lorraine

Take a look at this charming pair of smiling youngsters.

On the left we have Ann Taylor, 8 months old, daughter of Catherine Taylor from Trim & Knurl.

To the left we have 11 months old Lorraine Taggett. Her dad, John Taggett is a Corporal in the U. S. Army. Incidentally these two young ladies are cousins. We predict that they'll be the winners of many a beauty contest from our observations now.



PEG LAHEY, E.T.O., is the "I've got rhythm" girl of her bowling team. She mixes her spares and strikes with the latest Arthur Murray dance steps.

PAT MORAN, Mill Production, (country boy in a big city), presented a dime for a newspaper and got a nickel change. He thought it was that until the "newsie" ran after him to show he had been slipped one of those new shiny pennies. A guy named "SIL" tells us PAT took in a Rodeo and a Night Club while on his visit and that he saw more "horses' necks" at the latter than the former.

After adorning her wise little head with a new red hat, OLIVE INGLIS GAFFNEY, Employment Office, looked around to see if she could find anybody with eyes to match.

DOROTHY LASKY, Mill Production, says something new has been added to pay envelopes since she got a Cooke Street bus token among the change in hers.

ROSEMARY SULLIVAN of our Hospital is out of St. Mary's Hospital after an operation and will soon be back to be welcomed by all her friends.

CARMEL COSCIA, E.T.O., the Casting Shop "Pin-Up-Girl" who can bowl the boys over with her oomph, got a real kick from bowling over all tenpins on the alle's with one ball for her first strike of the season.

ROSE FOLEY, Employment Office, was in Boston over the weekend. Among other things she took in the War Production Displays there, did not go to the Dartmouth-Cornell game but did see a swell naval parade. Hey there sailors!

Having earned a short week-end off (away from it all!) GEORGE HUBBARD, Compensation Office, took in the Bears vs Giants football game in New York City. GEORGE was the 1 of the 56,691 who saw the Bears win 56 to 7.

DOT COOK and PERLA LIBERATORE took in the Yale-Princeton game Saturday and got themselves a little damp for their trouble and I do mean by the rain.

LIBBY RILEY goes wild over pink grapefruit.

DANNY MARENS got himself all tangled up trying to tie one of those Windsor knots in his new tie.

It is rumored that cupid has it all fixed up with ELEANOR KULEZA and boyfriend to share ration books in the near future. Congratulations, if true.

Amazing hair-do's by REGINA SZU-LECKI. She has a new one every day.

Our deep sea fisherman, TOM ROBINSON came back from the shore after a successful day's fishing with enough finny beauties to feed the neighbors. It's about time, he's been trying all summer.

In answer to the Pollyanna's request that I attend one of their meetings so that I can get the stories straight for a change, I'll tell you how it is; you see I have a friend who knows somebody who has a girl friend who in turn has a girl friend who knows somebody who is a member of the Pollyannas. I get the news straight you'll have to admit. Amen.

# Compressed Air--A Jack That Helps All Trades



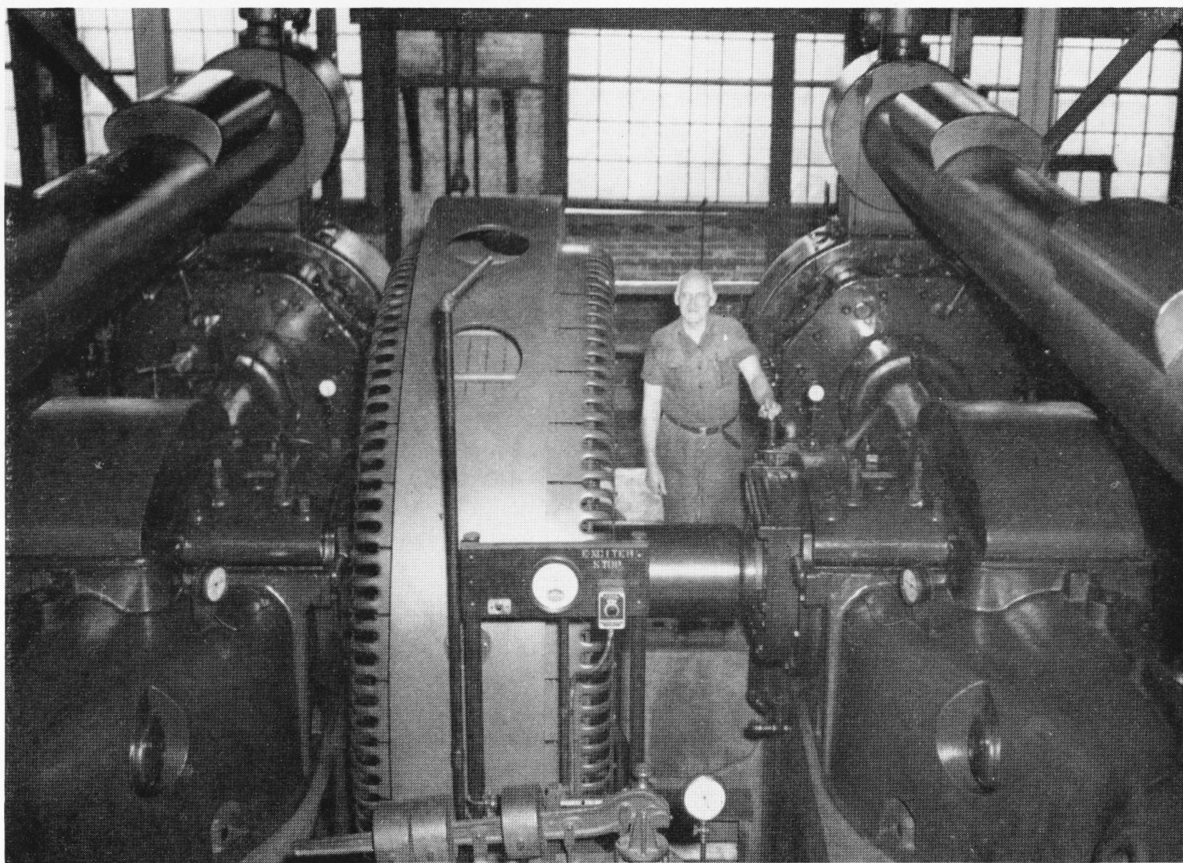
Emile Despins, lineman in the Casting Shop, opens a compressed air valve to tilt an Ajax furnace so it will pour its molten charge.



Thousands of machines in all parts of Scovill use compressed air to quickly eject work from tools and dies. Here's Caroline Lovely operating such a machine in Press 2. Having air lines to help greatly speeds up production and makes the operation safe.

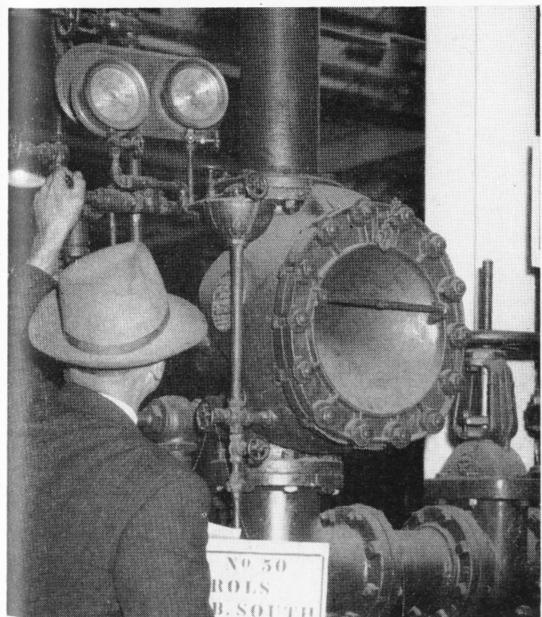


Edward Stuart in Tool Room 1 cleans a tool with the handy nearby airline. It's an ideal way to get dust and chips out of busy tools.



Here's the giant air compressor in West Power House, Main Plant. That's Lester Brown, in the center. The Compressor handles 5400 cubic feet of

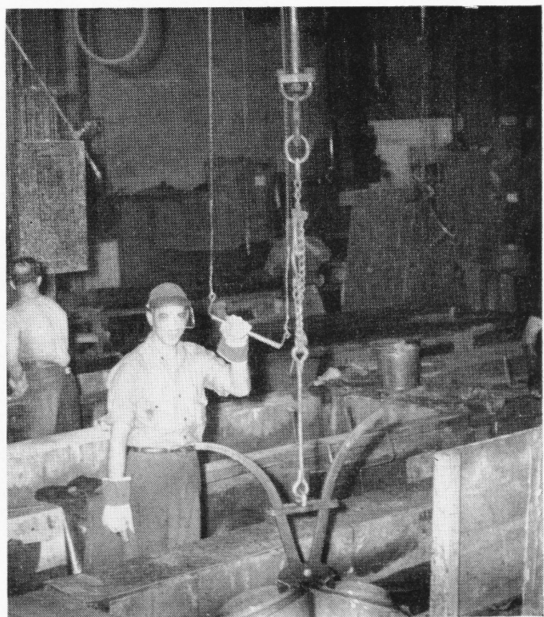
free air every minute and compresses it to a pressure of 90 pounds per square inch. It's the largest of 12 Main Plant compressors.



Here's Charlie Winters, Pipe Shop foreman, inspecting valves which let compressed air into the sprinkler pipes so they won't freeze.



The many heavy doors around Scovill would be hard to handle if it wasn't for the air that's handy to do it for us. Charlie Novakowski presses the button so Ann Carpentier, Waterville messenger, can get through the big door at the North Mill. Either switch will operate the door.



Nicola Iannacci finds it easy as eating pie to dunk coils of metals into the pickle bath at North Mill when he calls on the air to help.

## Two Scovill Veterans Now On Retired List

It was announced last week by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations, that two Scovillites have recently been placed on the Special Retirement List.

### Louis Santa Barbara

LOUIS SANTA BARBARA, an operator in Buff Room 2, was placed on the Retirement List as of October 24. He first came to work in Scovill in the Polishing Department in 1909. After a brief period there he was transferred to Buff #2, where he worked until September 17 of this year when he was forced to leave because of illness.

### Frank D. Hermans

FRANK D. HERMANS, of Packing B, was placed on the Retirement List as of November 7. He first came to work in Scovill's Shipping Department in 1906. In October 1923 he moved to Button Packing where he was working as a packer group leader when ill health caused him to leave on September 20 of this year.

## Casting Skimmings

By W. H. Nagle

We all hope for the speedy recovery of JIM MURRAY who was injured recently.

SCOTTY RAEBURN is back on the job looking hale and hearty.

JACK MURPHY, SR. has a favorite saying "have you heard the one about."

Attention Casting Shop — Your writer would like to build up this column and needs your co-operation. Kindly send in your news items.

LLOYD PERRY is sure of a turkey dinner Thursday as his neighbor across the street raises them.

BILL DACEY is enjoying a week vacation up Boston way.

The car gang want to know what TOM MURPHY did with the shovels he used years back unloading the copper.

LOUIS CIPRIANO is happy over his recent promotion.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

MONICA CAISSE and MAE O. SPELLMAN are rushing the St. Patrick day season with their green sweaters. Nice, isn't it, RENEE?

NANCY BUTLER christened her new Chesterfield at a recent football game. NANCE was more of an attraction than said game.

PHIL TROISI has that certain important gift all bought, sealed and wrapped.

THERESA SARNO has just collected her three Christmas Clubs and we are all being exceptionally nice to her.

If anyone is a trifle short of funds for the holiday season, JOHN MUROFF would be more than glad to play the "Good Samaritan." He has a lot of interesting piling up.

T. G. WILLIAMS is all set for the coming Thanksgiving party. What is the reason, GEORGE?

DOROTHY KENNEDY gave an authentic exhibition of several of the newest dance numbers playing at one of the local theatres.

## Trim and Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

F. M. says that the shoemaker played a mean trick on him. He brought down a pair of shoes to be heeled and the shoemaker soled them.

D. J. wants to know who ranks the highest, a man with a bar on his shoulder or a man with his shoulder on the bar.

EDDIE K. asked the bartender if he had any rabbit whiskey and he said no, but he had some Old Crow. EDDIE said he didn't want to fly he just wanted to hop around a bit.

FRED N. says he'd like to be a pilot. He'd be O.K. in a soap factory. They'd put the soap in boxes and he'd pile it.

MICKEY M. was lucky a few weeks ago, he went out at twelve and won a clock. I was so hungry one night. I went home at seven and eight o'clock.

Our congratulations to ONOFRIO (CHICK) MARINARA who has five brothers in the service. The local papers carried the mother's photo and those of her five sons. She must be a very proud lady.

Your reporter was introduced to "NAP" CHARBONNEAU'S son, Lieut. Arthur in the factory last week, and girls what a handsome officer he is.

## Fighters At Work And On Furlough



Upper left, George F. Solberg former millwright in the North Mill, is now stationed at Fort Greeley in Alaska. Upper right, Corporal Michael Diogostine formerly of the North Mill Finishing, is now with the Field Artillery somewhere in Sicily.

Lower left, Richard V. Corideo is pictured with his dad who works in Case 1. Richard is studying to be a radio technician at Fort Pierce, Fla. Lower center, Here we have Mary Croce, Chucking, pictured with her charming young soldier friend. They make quite a couple. Lower right, Mrs. James D'Amico had her three sons home on furlough recently. Pvt. Floria is stationed in San Francisco, Calif. and his twin brothers Pvt. Joseph and Salvatore are both stationed at Camp Curtis, Mass.

## Rumors In The Chucking Department

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

MR. SHERMAN HICKOX made known his marriage which took place in September. Best wishes to the bride and groom.

WALTER HOETHKES' son Frederick has returned to his Navy Basic Training.

HELEN MCGOWAN and In-laws attended the Notre Dame-Army game at the Yankee stadium in New York City.

SALLY QUIEROGA is back after a tonsil operation.

MARIAN GLEASON was hostess at a personal shower given recently to HELEN ZUKAUSKAS.

FRANCES GENUA has returned after being ill.

EDNA BERTOLINI spent the weekend in New York City. MICKEY PARADIS was also a New York visitor. MICKEY went to see the Follies.

### Second Shift

By The Two Flowers

Life is pretty dull without our "Pin-up Boy" BOB GOODENOUGH. He's in

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We want to welcome our old friend ANN ALTERIA back.

Our old friend PVT. LOUIS SARANDREA paid us a visit. We were certainly glad to see him.

LOUIS ZIELLO who said he was going to see the Chicago Bears and New York Giants football game, was registered at the Hotel Lexington. LOUIS not only saw the game but did a pretty good job of ringsiding it at the Hawaiian Floorshow.

In spite of almost being disappointed over the Yale-Princeton game, MADELINE SOLURY had a good time.

ANNE KENNELLY doesn't have to worry about missing a bus, the Navy and Marine Corps take care of that. How do you do it, ANNE?

the Navy you know and is doing well from all reports. We hope he pays us a visit soon.

TEDDY GREGGIS seems to be quite a handy man when it comes to first-aid but if you ask us it's just a good excuse for holding hands with a certain young lady.

We received a card from our foreman, ED CEDARHOLM. The card says "We're ketchin' quite a few big ones," and we'd like to believe it.

Who's the guy that goes around singing now just because he's back with his old gang again.

Gee! I wonder how it feels to have supper with your husband and not have to wash dishes. How about it, GLADYS LANTZ.

We hear that MAE COTE looked pretty snazzy Saturday morning. Come, come, now Mae, what was the big event?

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Would one of the girls kindly inform CONNIE FILIPPONE that she's supposed to throw the bowling ball down the alley and not let the ball throw her.

JACKSON HUMPHREY the South Carolina songbird must have sung himself to sleep one morning when he was supposed to have awakened AL TULACRO, with the result that both were tardy for work.

PEG KING and BETTY McTIGUE contentedly munching on SAL TROISI'S orange every morning. It can't be that the girls just can't afford one, can it?

Debonair VINCENT GUERRERA must be getting into trim lately as his waist line has declined in size. That's the way we like him claims BETTY McTIGUE and PEG KING — right in trim.

JOSEPHINE LaBRUTTE looking like a million with a new outfit to wear each and every day. "I buy the best and they do the rest." Boy! Oh Boy! I didn't think it was in me.

## Making Merry With Birthday Parties



Above: The Chucking Dept. helped celebrate the birthday of Marianne Lawson with quite a big turnout. The table arrangement is very attractive, don't you think?

Below: The Loading Room celebrated a double birthday. Mary Ange Barriault and Ida Lee were the fortunate recipients of that appetizing cake.



# News Briefs From The Tube Mill

## First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The attendance of ERNIE CIANO and JOE BESSETTE at most of the college football games has qualified them as expert grandstand coaches.

The regular morning discussions between MIKE PALOMBA and ALFONSE SMERAGLIO in the men's locker room provide many laughs for those fortunate enough to be present.

What did RODNEY BROOKS do with his 1935 Cadillac?

The boys in the finishing room are expecting JOSE BANDEIRA to bring in strawberry shortcake garnished with his own home grown ever-bearing plants.

## Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

The people in the Mill went big for those pineapple and custard pies MRS. DAY of the Cafeteria brought in. Let's hope for a lot more.

The carpenter shop must have used JACK KEEFE for a model when they made that new desk in the Shipping Department — is it BIG!

The fellows don't refer to broad shoulders and a strong back when they say EDDY STEPONAITIS has power behind him — they mean BILL POWERS.

"Like father, like son:" JOHN F. HOGAN, SR. 1st shift is an annealer with an A-1 personality; JOHN, JR. 2nd shift is an annealer with the same personality.

Congratulations to OSCAR PAINTER who celebrated his birthday Monday. Many more happy ones, OSCAR.

Enjoy that Turkey now if you're lucky enough to get one but regardless, have a "Happy Thanksgiving."

## Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Our sympathies to the family of JOHNNY BARNES who was killed in action in the Pacific. JOHNNY was one of the likeable guards who patrolled Scovill before joining the Army.

Even ALDO LUZZO, professional mason, passed his O. K. on the carpentry work of NICK FUSCO who is building his own home.

Maybe women notice hats but the five comments that I got on "one-perch" WALLACE'S latest creation were four and one with the males on the heavy side.

PETER TRANQUILLI'S shadow boxing exhibition would hit Broadway if viewed by the right talent scout.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Molly

It is good to hear MR. McCONAS laughing again. We welcome him back after his long illness.

LEFTY'S varying blood pressure would make a queer-looking graphic chart. It's been up, down, and up again all due to the disappearing act of his new umbrella. However, DR. MURPHY arrived in time to prevent another nasal hemorrhage.

Someone's sense of humor is not paying the cleaner's bill for the removal of a tomato stain on the back of one of the boy's coats.

JIMMIE M. denies being the author of last week's poem but we have his fingerprints on his work. If he is put on the seat of justice as "Colorada" was, we will get his admission of guilt.

JUNIOR did the impossible in a recent bowling feat. Your reporters don't know bowling lingo, so ask brother JOE, JERRY DAVINO or FRANKIE for the details.

FREDDIE DAVINO was sent off to win the war in true Plating Room style. All the boys and girls were at the station to see him off and if he saves all the lipstick flavors he will have a delicious fruit salad whenever G.I. food gets scarce.

BROTHER JOE had reason enough to go to the hospital when he got something in his eye but his vision certainly wasn't impaired any from all we heard. Now we are wondering if all those repeat visits are necessary.

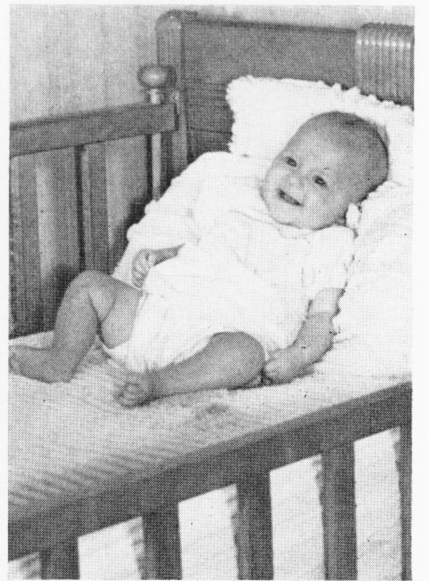
The girls enjoyed receiving comic cards from ANN, MABEL and JOE who are now New York residents, and may we add a postscript? THELMA'S name is MRS. R. CONLEY. Don't leave her hanging in mid-air again.

PATTY, our scaleman, is so absent-minded these days that it must be love. MICKIE WALSH will provide all the details.

# Maureen and Joan--Two Scovill Sweethearts



This cute, chubby youngster is Joan Krasnovsky. The little toddler is the one year old daughter of Fred Krasnovsky from the Grinding Room.



Here we have happy, chortling Maureen Ann LaPlante. Maureen is the seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George La Plante.

# News From Fuse Loading

## First Shift

By Kay and Mae

ELEANOR KOSLOWSKI looks very stunning in her new fall coat.

We are awaiting the day that ANN GREW moves to her new home to hold that housewarming party.

HELEN PHELAN cheered loudly at the Notre-Dame-Army game recently. The reason — her son is a student at Notre-Dame.

LEILA DURETTE'S son is now in the U. S. Marines stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

ALICE MOORE suffered an embarrassing incident recently. Ask her why she felt a draft.

Congratulations to CLAIRE WILLIAMS and her husband on their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

MRS. ERNEST A. STANCO has reasons to be proud, her daughter left to join the WAC.

Welcome to ELVIRA DADDONA, a new girl in our department.

Among those attending the Army vs Notre-Dame game were GENEVIEVE MURPHY and MAE GOODALL.

## Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

Who were all the lollipop beauties? Such big mouths.

The girls on table 3 gave their captain, BETTY AFFE a birthday party and also presented her with a gift.

Why did ANN KUSHLIS look so charming and happy last week. Could it be because her hubby was home on furlough?

We were all glad to see PEGGY back after being out ill.

GLADYS SELMAN was presented with a birthday cake by the girls on table 1 recently. The chocolates were very good, GLADYS.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

The rest of New England will now have a chance to see BILL DOWLING'S prize-winning victory suggestion when it is put on exhibition in Boston.

Did you know:

That JIM GARDNER was born in bonnie Scotland? That everyone is wondering where the "Sheriff" is? That it's a toss-up between BILL CHAPPELL and NORMAN SPERRY as to who has the best pair of lungs? Boy, can those two gab.

ORLANDO NALLO said that some Saturday night he's going up to the SERA Center (Doolittle Hall) and show the gang how to really jitterbug.

NICK is now enrolling students in his course for classical singing. One at a time, please.

Several of our girls are sporting new hair-do's. They're very nice permanents girls, but what's the occasion?

Orchid seems to be the favorite color of the girls on the battery. It's very becoming and the bows they wear are very nice too.

## Third Shift

Want to know what ADELINE GEBHARDT is working so hard on lately? She's mastered the art of crocheting and she's trying to finish the edge on a handkerchief before Christmas. Think you'll do it, ADELINE?

Why does MARY McKENNA rush down the stairs in the morning in order to get the Milldale bus home? It couldn't be the cute driver, could it, MARY?

PAT (VERONICA LAKE) IGNATAVICH came in one night minus her glamorous bob. She looks very nice with her new permanent.

Better get those bear traps out of the attic, girls!!! GERTRUDE ANSON'S gorgeous red fox fur jacket was given to her by her husband who caught the animals himself.

Want your appetite worked up? LENA HARTMANN can do the job to perfection by just talking about the dishes she loves to cook.

Ask WINNIE ROGOZINSKI what happened to the leg of lamb she was carving one night.

# Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

After so many inquiries as to what LUCY gave SMOKEY for his birthday, we must come out with the fact that SMOKEY received three nice lollipops.

DICK SCADDEN became our new stretcher bearer when JIM SCHLEGEL left. The first words DICK spoke after he became the stretcher bearer were, "If anybody has to faint, let it be the women." Of course we all know DICK doesn't mean that anything serious should happen.

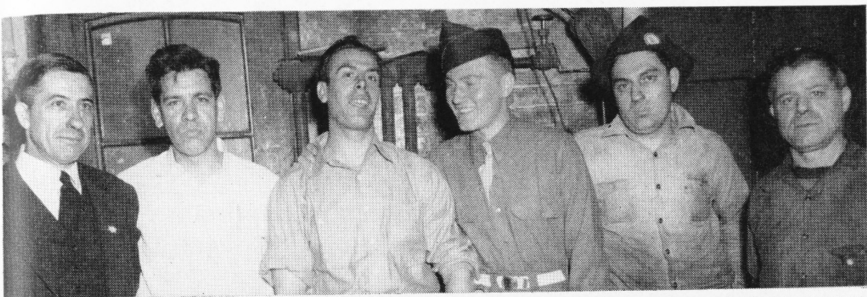
LOU PELOSI took the ball when bowling last Wednesday, aimed at the pins down the alley and let her fly. LOU lost footing and was forced to follow the ball down the alley. Perhaps an anchor should be presented to him on his next birthday.

Last Saturday night I met FLORA'S friend the "garbage collector" at the ASMD dinner. Now all I can say to BOBBY A, is, "BOBBY keep punching, the fight has just begun."

STANLEY L. contends that a one inch plug can fit into a one inch hole. There seems to be quite a bit of controversy in respect to this. All comments on the subject are welcome.

Frank Sinatra may rate with the women but quite a few of the fellows seem to think he's plain corn. Maybe GENE'S singing has something to do with it.

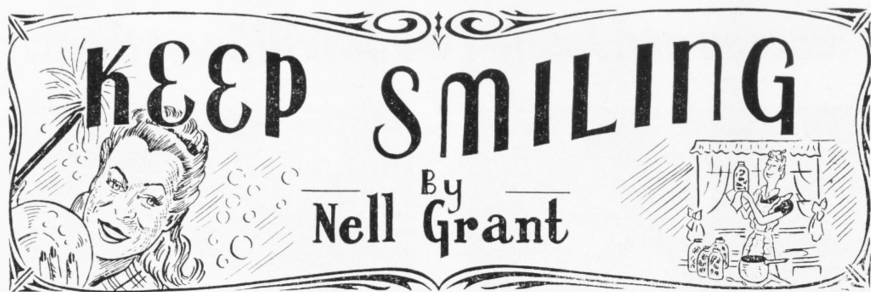
# Scovill Welcomes Servicemen En Masse



Pvt. Ralph Napolitano, who is stationed at Blackstone Airfield, Virginia, stopped in on a recent furlough to visit with his former workers of the Tinshop.

Pvt. Louis Sarandrea, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey and Cpl. Anthony Bonecassio, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia received a royal welcome from the Aluminum Finishing Department.

Cpl. Donald Buckingham, Camp Edwards, Mass., formerly from the Plating Department, is shown here being greeted by his old friends.



Good morning, ladies. It's rather chilly this morning isn't it?

I hope you have by now, seriously gotten down to the business of Christmas gifts. How about giving gifts that are good to eat, those not-so-scarce foods done up in gay, colorful wrappings. For instance — put shiny red apples in a brown basket, tuck in some pine branches for greenery and you have a gift pretty enough to serve as a holiday centerpiece. Line up half a dozen jars of homemade jelly on a wooden bread board, tie up with a bright ribbon and you'll see how attractive a gift it will make. Sit a pottery

## Your Army Etiquette

Now that you're stepping out with the army, make sure that you fit into the picture. From the soldier's viewpoint, here are some of the do's and don'ts you should observe.

Do be neat — your soldier has to be! When you're paying your own way, do be subtle. Do learn to recognize army insignia. Think up pleasant subjects to talk about and broaden your interest so you'll feel closer to your soldier. Do act natural and easy — no posing, and wear feminine (but not fussy) clothes. Do tell him how handsome he looks in uniform.

Don't keep him waiting. Don't make yourself conspicuous. Don't spread rumors. Don't invite officers and enlisted men to the same party. Don't pay a surprise visit to your soldier at camp. Don't ask to see the inside of his barracks or to ride in a military car. Don't wear high-heeled shoes around camp or a sloppy sweater to a soldiers' dance.

Soldiers acquire new dignity and responsibility and you as their best girl or wife must keep in step. Your men expect it of you.

## Neat Is The Word



*Trim and Tailored is the business girl's credo for office chic. This dress is practical and pretty. Make it yourself in a neutral beige, wool flannel. The pattern is simple enough for a beginner to work with and you know that home sewing is a short cut to high style at low cost.*

jam pot between two jars of strawberry jam, or what have you. Dress up the jars with red ribbon neckties for the holiday touch, and send them gaily on their way.

Are you guilty of sloppy grooming? Can you be accused of committing the following errors? Check up on yourself. Unless your hair-do is perfect avoid wearing an off-face hat. Look at your hat from all angles and with a full length ensemble. You may think that those round necklines are just too darling but beware of them if you have a round face. The opposite is true if you have a long face. Don't buy a suit that doesn't fit perfectly. Collar should hug neck with no riding up. Shoulders and waistline should fit smoothly with no unsightly wrinkles. Long sleeves should be wrist length and be sure the skirt hems are kept even!

## Save your Soap . . .

Although soap hasn't been rationed, we should learn to use it wisely, to save it and make it last longer. Unwrap bar of soap and let it dry out — it will not melt so fast in the water. Use a water softener if your water supply is hard; you will need less soap. Use mild soap for delicate fabrics, stronger soap for other clothes. Don't wash out a few lightly soiled pieces at a time. You'll need the same quantity of soap in your tub or machine whether you wash a few pieces or a full load.

Make a thin jelly from the bits of laundry soap you have saved and you'll find it convenient for laundry or cleaning.

## Try'em--They're True

It is usually difficult to brush lint from woolen garments. Try a dry sponge and see how easily you can get it off.

To remove rust stains from white material rub the juice of a freshly cut lemon on the stain, then hold the material over the spout of a steaming kettle. Repeat until the stains disappear.

When plates or dishes are burned while baking they can be easily cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in salt.

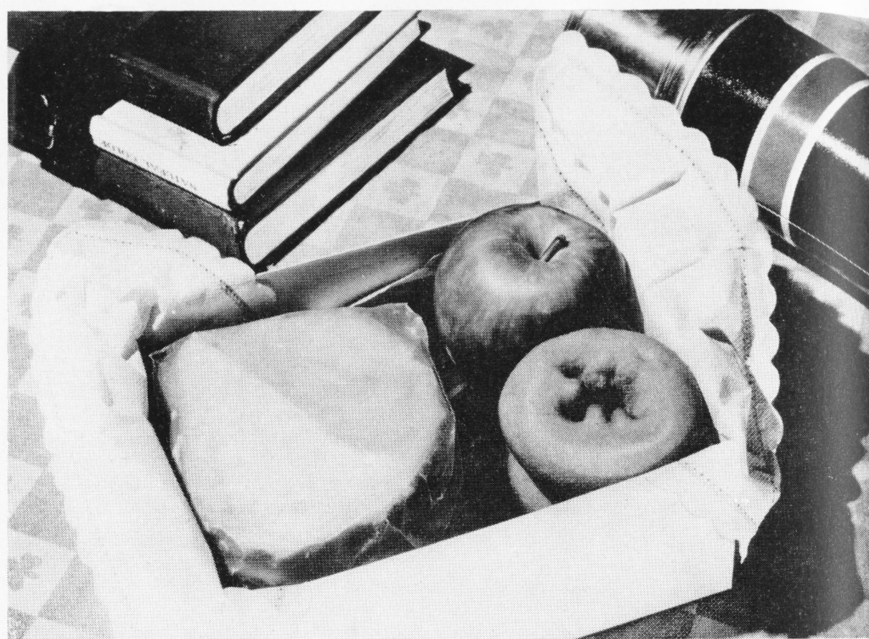
To clean out a coffee pot put a tablespoon of soda into it and fill with water. Boil for twenty minutes. Then pour out soda and water and boil fresh water. Dry in the air, if possible in the sunlight.

## Tips On Wartime Living

The metal hooks and eyes being manufactured now aren't rustproof. Therefore, when laundering clothing with the new hooks and eyes, wash and dry them quickly so the metal won't have time to rust.

You should have no difficulty in getting ordinary cotton thread, but the deeper colors may be hard to find. To insure a match, wisdom dictates buying your thread at the same time that you choose dress goods or other materials.

## Pack An Energy Rich Lunch



*Every boy and girl needs a good energy rich meal at mid-day. The rushing at school tires young bodies and calls for adequate refueling at noon time. This lunch suggestion is properly balanced for all normal youngsters. Two sandwiches, bread sliced thin. One to be a substantial meat, cheese or egg sandwich, the other to be jelly. Two donuts, fruit and cocoa or milk, and there you have one of the many ideal energy-packed lunches for growing boys and girls.*

## Good Health In Wartime

We should consider it our patriotic duty to keep well and strong so that we can shoulder our share of the extra duties and emergencies during this period of war. The following health rules should be maintained.

### Home Laundering

The washtub plays no favorites, these days, and with dry cleaners and laundries up against their own wartime problems, clothes that are easy to launder at home are a boon and a blessing.

When you buy or make dresses with home washing in mind, look for styles that lend themselves to easy pressing, steer clear from those "fussy" details, pleated ruffles, peplums, tiered skirts, lavish trimmings.

For a real labor saving washday, wash only those fabrics that are labelled washable, hanging clothes properly while drying, and pressing as soon as you remove them from the line.

### Tempting Cheese Cake

- 1 lb. Cottage cheese
- 2 tbs. Flour
- 1/2 c. Sugar
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 2 Eggs, separated
- 1/2 c. Milk
- 1/2 tsp. Lemon rind, grated
- Pastry

If cottage cheese is coarse, force through fine sieve; add flour, half the sugar, salt and egg yolks, well beaten. Mix well, stir in milk and lemon rind. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining sugar; beat until very stiff, fold into cheese mixture, turn into pastry-lined shallow pan, 11 by 7 by 2 inches. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 15 minutes; reduce heat to 325°F and bake 45 minutes longer or until cake is firm in center. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ladies, if you have any ideas or ways to make housework or baking easier — ideas that you think other home-makers would be interested in, why not send them in?

### Exercise Is Essential . . .

Tone up those unused muscles with a brisk walk at night before going to bed and make a long Sunday hike in the snappy, invigorating air of November part of your weekly program. If staying at home is a must and you are limited for space, skip rope in front of an open window and do bending and stretching exercises. You'll also rid yourself of excess fat.

### Relax Mentally . . .

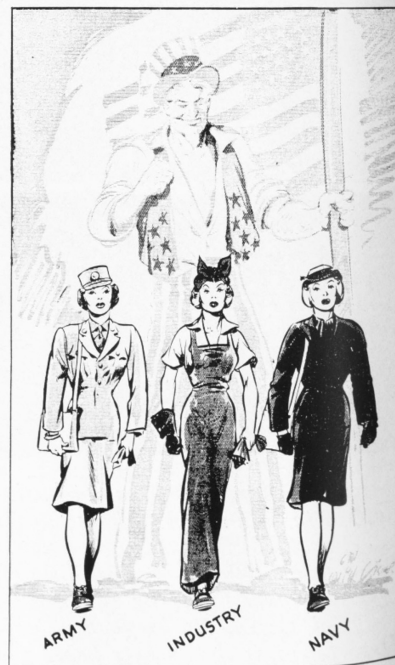
Your attitude of mind is important. Don't worry or fret yourself into illness. Keep your mind busy. Develop a hobby — collect records or stamps — they are fine mental conditioners.

### Eat the right food . . .

Don't overeat because overeating is a definite strength-taxer. When you are busy don't cram a full sized-meal down in a few minutes, a sandwich with lettuce and all the trimmings and milk will give you sufficient nourishment and will hold you over until you have more time for a hot meal.

### Sleep is Important . . .

Get in eight hours of sleep at night if you can possibly do so. Remember that the hours of sleep you get before twelve midnight are more beneficial to you than those you get after twelve midnight.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Our sincere sympathy to MILLIE DISTISO and family on the recent loss of her mother.

LUCY CASTONE was confined to St. Mary's Hospital when she decided she could do without tonsils. Now you can tell us about your operation, LU.

FLORENCE HUGHES reports that her father, PETER WELLS — a former employee, is resting in a New York hospital.

Hello to all the boys who left our department for the service. We think of you often and send you our best.

MARIE SONIER is worried about winter coming on. What's the matter, MARIE, can't you get coal?

Everyone is raving about GRACE FITZPATRICK'S new earrings. Lovely taste, I'll say.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The machine tool room bowling team is going places now since WALTER FIFTAL has been hitting the maples with a professional touch. Keep knocking them down WALTER, and first place is the answer.

FRANCIS LEVESQUE is one fellow who likes to see the snow. He has his skis out and is all set to go.

VIC and JACK are thinking of taking up rag doll making. They seem to have a great deal of ability.

We hear MAX K. purchased a dog recently and is now trying to get a ration book to feed it.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

NANCY SCOTT recently visited Boston, her home town. Enjoyed yourself there, didn't you, NANCE!

We want to welcome two new girls, EDITH ROGERS and MARIE STABLE, to our midst. We hope you like it here, girls.

The BOB PIERSONS recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

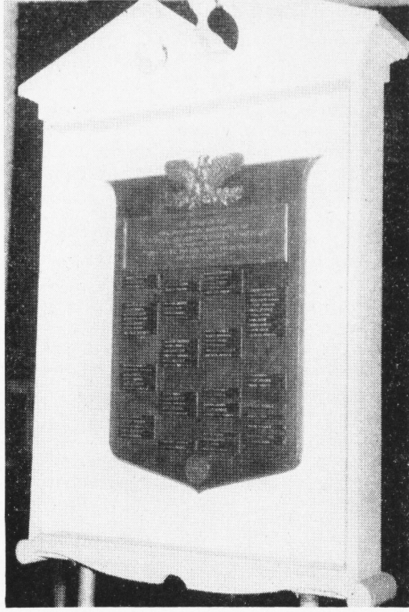
MUFFY DONATO is pretty flustered these days. She has been dashing around buying miscellaneous items for her new living quarters. Lots of luck to you and MIKE in your new home, MUF!

Old man cold seemed to catch quite a few girls from the office in his clutches. STASIA BUTNOR and JEAN O'DONNELL were two victims. Glad to see you both back and feeling better now, girls.

FLORENCE McEVOY recently participated in a sport known as Barn Dancing. FLO swung her partner and had a wonderful time doing all the old time dances — none of this jitterbug stuff for you, eh?

BILL JOHNSON and NORA WILLIAMS are still holding the high score averages in the bowling league. Better hurry up, BILL, WARREN BICE is only a point behind you, and BILL HILL has

## Waterville Honor Roll



*This handsome tribute to the boys of the Waterville Division who are in the Service was erected last September. There are 78 names on the Roll at present, and when the war is over and won, the Honor Roll is to be put into the plant as a lasting memento.*

started on the upward trend by bowling a high single of 150!

We received a letter from our old friend TOMMY HUGHES who is stationed in New Caledonia. Glad to hear you are safe and well, TOM.

Reporter—Frances Lane

The Waterville girls are showing their ability at cooking by putting on a spaghetti supper. Quite a time is expected. The only thing lacking is the big white chef hats.

We never knew there was such a thing as a traveling onion, but we found out this week. A slice of onion traveled from desk to desk in the most mysterious manner, causing much comment and the opening of many windows.

MARY CONNELLY recently saw one of the latest plays at Shuberts in New Haven.

DOT DZINSKI is sporting a new fur coat which looks very, very nice.

We hope that HAZEL ADAMS' mother is feeling much better now.

KAY CARROLL made a pretty picture in her new black and green pinafore.

JAN HORNBECKER is thrilled to be living in Waterbury again. It was getting mighty chilly at Lake Zoar.

It is nice to see so many ambitious girls during the noon hour. Almost everyone is knitting on either socks, mittens, or sweaters.

BEEBE FARRELL is quite proud of her ability in getting almost half of a bright green sweater finished. Now she is planning on the accessories to match.

## Bowling Bits

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The Red Sox roll threaders are right on top — winning 3 from SAM PILCH'S Braves, but they expect some trouble the night of the 18th when they meet the Giants with their new crack team.

VIC LANESEY and his Yankees were talking about MICHELLI and his Phillies being too strong, but they still won two games from them. Can't talk now, VIC, when you can do that.

LES BRODEUR and his Cards sure came back strong and made up for the week before. They are expected to go places this round as they are just beginning to open up now.

CHARLIE DeMARINE and his Browns were pretty lucky when they won that first game from the Giants by one pin!

VINNIE and his Dodgers have Irish ART KELLY on their team now!

# Chatter From Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

MILLIE VAISKAUSKAS, our little country girl, was down on the farm over the week-end collecting vitals for the coming holidays.

WINNIE HOLDRIDGE is a "wrestling match" addict and she and her husband are weekly visitors to New Haven.

RUTH HEALEY is about to take the fatal step and from all reports it is to be December 4. MARY MARTIN will be on hand too.

CLAIRE McNICHOLS struts about her work the past week sporting Lieutenant bars. Who is the lucky guy, CLAIRE?

Ditto for BARBARA DUNN who is sporting a Silver Paratroop Insignia.

HELENE SCHIENDA was given a pleasant surprise this week when VITO PACE slipped a diamond on that finger in question.

TOMMY SCULLY is all smiles this morning. His horse must have put her nose across the winning line at Rockingham.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Our best wishes go to ANN PITCHER and PVT. JAMES WHALEN who were married last Saturday.

RITA LARAWAY is back with us again after a visit with her soldier husband.

RUTH LINGIS is visiting her soldier husband in Alabama.

Who is the cartoonist on the Tapping Battery?

We hope VINCENT BIANCO had a nice time over the week-end. Did you, VINNIE?

# News Briefs From The North Mill

By The Mad Russian

FRANK McGRATH, the Mill's military strategist, has predicted the fall of Germany by January. FRANK spends ceaseless hours reading all available matter pertaining to the War. He recently sent his application in to Washington for the post of Aide-de-camp to General MacArthur.

TONY POSA, genial jitney instructor, gleefully passing out short Italian stogies. The occasion was the recent addition of a baby boy, born to the pretty MRS. POSA. TONY, the father, is doing quite well, thank you.

MIKE (MICKELO) MURPHY, former Washington Hill song and dance man, tripping the light fantastic at the SERA Center. After a fast rumba, MIKE remarked "Woe to me, Oh for an old-fashioned Turkey Trot!"

PATTY FITZ and CARL LONGO are sharpening their knives in preparation for their annual pig-sticking contest. With the holiday season approaching, the lads are fattening up their hogs in preparation for slaughter. There will be no meat shortage on Annygoat Hill.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, SHARKEY PERUGINI and FRANCIS MacFARLIN, that sterling trio, are attending a welding school every Friday afternoon. Is that the reason their bowling scores are so low?

They tell me that PETE (LOVABLE) MacMILLIN is quite a Don Juan. At least, the third shift lassies insist he is a true Casanova. I guess I am just the fatherly type, nobody but my kiddies love me. Maybe I just don't use the right perfume?

Congrats for a speedy recovery from a nasty attack of the gripe to pretty ADELE GROODY. The Mill lads insisted that the room was not the same without your presence. Now you're back, production has again hit the 100% mark.

I wonder if anyone has noticed the white shirt and new tie I'm wearing. Oh! Happy Days, the pretty and vivacious WINNIE BECKETT has consented to be my secretary!

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The Rolls division welcomes ELLA L. to the second shift. ELLA hails from Bridgeport and we hope she'll like her new job.

Earl Carrol never had a better selection of snappy looking girls. Nice going, girls.

The girls and boys of the second shift

Congratulations to ROSE VACCO on her sixteenth wedding anniversary.

IRENE DERVIS is hoping that we have some cold weather — about 10 below zero — so that she can wear that brand new fur coat.

Third Shift

Congratulations to RUTH RYAN and RAYMOND FISCHER who were married recently.

Visitors to the "Big City" this past week-end were MARION DOHERTY, BLANCHE GRAVELINE and DOROTHY HILTON.

ANNE CACCIANO seen about town recently from Apopka, Florida, wishes to be remembered to all of her friends.

GERTIE "RED" DEGNAN is complaining again. This time it's about the price of "plain" Coca-Cola in New Haven. She claims it's fifty cents a glass.

EUNICE RIDENHOUR and HELEN WOZNAIKAITIS both spent their past week-end in Massachusetts.

We welcome ANNA URBONAS this week.



RIDE WANTED: To and from Meriden on the 3:30 to 11:30 shift. Call Media Cable, extension 391.

WANTED: A passenger to go to Maine on or about November 24th, expenses to be shared. Call 3-2620 after 6:00 P. M.

wish to thank the management for reopening the cafeteria.

AL, can you tell us who the wolves are on the third shift? I hear that there are two or is it three?

Boys if you want to hear a fish story just listen to RAY GREEN. He went fishing recently and I am sure he can give you the latest dope.

There is one man in the North Mill who is really doing his bit to help beat the Japs. He is really a hard working man, so if you have an alarm clock see that superman gets it.

SCOTTY SURGENER tells me that the boys have gone 100% to see that our boys at home and abroad get cigarettes. Nice work, keep it up.

Football is really in bloom. Four of our nice young men saw that great classic in New York between the Bears and Giants. They report a very pleasant trip. In person they are FRANK WALLACE, CARROLL ANDERSON, HARRY WYNN and AL GELGUD.

## Off To School



*This snappy little dresser is Teresa Ann, the five year old daughter of Thomas Cerasulo, a rivet maker in the Waterville Division. She's quite a little eye catcher; wait until she grows up.*

## Waterville Production Drive Awards Prizes

Eight Waterville employees turned in prize-winning suggestions to the War Production Drive Committee during the months of September and October.

William Manning of Department 746, Cleaning, took the \$25 War Bond for first prize.

Winners of \$10 in War Stamps are Thomas McAvoy, Department 762, Tool Room; John Syso, Department 745, Roll Threading; Martin Peterson, Department 762, Tool Room; and Walter Tumel, Department 743, Heading.

Prizes of \$5 in War Stamps go to John Grady, Department 743, Heading; to Henry Murphy, of the same department; and to Frank Manner, Department 762, Tool Room. This is the third period for which Frank Manner has won a prize for his suggestions.

Space in this issue of THE BULLETIN does not allow the listing of what the prize awards were. We hope to cover that story in our next issue.

## Mrs. Manville Now General Supervisor

To Oversee Work Of All Cafeteria Employees



Mrs. May B. Manville, an employee of the Waterbury Factory Service Company almost since the first day it began to serve Scovill employees, is now to be general supervisor of all the help employed in the cafeterias.

## Hot Forge Views

First Shift

By Ned Privitera

Looks like JOE GIUSTO, the inspection comedian, is interested in becoming a toolmaker. You'll always find him in the toolroom during his spare moments trying to grasp the finer points in this trade.

ED SPORBERT is really sprouting up. I wonder what formula he uses in gaining those inches.

We hear that our friend VICKEY G. is stepping out with a new escort. What's happened to the soldier friend, VICK?

Thanks to BOB BRODEUR for his tedious struggle in aiding to form a volleyball team. The boys are now tuning up for that battle with the Training Dept.

TONY Di MECO and SPENCER SHEEHAN really took all the boys for a ride on that Yale-Princeton game. TONY had to use his truck in carting away the grav.

That surely is a neat looking diamond ANN SARNI is wearing. Her beau gave it to her prior to his enlistment in the Army. Guess ANN will have to be faithful to him now.

Everyone was quite pleased to see MURIEL SUDGEN back from her vacation. We sure hope she had a swell time.

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

Congratulations to ANN SARNI on her recent engagement. ANN, by the way, is the friendly errand girl with the million dollar smile.

CEILA DAMSKY was missed from her desk last week. Her husband was home on furlough, in case you didn't know.

JOE WILLIAMS is envied by many a girl because of the beautiful wave in his hair. Do you set it yourself, JOE? (This particular piece of news was put in at the request of a certain someone.)

Speaking of envy, I myself envy the rosy cheeks on JOE (HERCULES). It must be true what they say about the outdoor life.

Who says Hot Forge has no talent? SUE SCHIAVONE'S rendition of "Oh! Johnny" is so good that a record was made of it. Stop blushing and take a bow, SUE.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to KATHERINE CASTALDI on the recent loss of her mother.

Mrs. Manville is enthusiastic about her work in the Scovill plant. She's a Waterbury matron who felt that everybody who can should be doing something these days to help in the Nation's war efforts. So last March she began her Scovill experiences by taking charge of the cafeteria stand in Building 112-2 for the Waterbury Factory Service Company.

She says its been a wonderful experience and a real education to get inside of Scovill City and see what a great work is being done here in the numerous kinds of war work now being carried on.

She's the wife of Harold E. Manville, manager of the G. H. Manville Pattern and Model Company.

## Joseph Stanley Living Now In Sunny Florida

Joe Stanley, formerly of the Estimating Department and a Scovill veteran whose service record runs back to 1894, is now living at 201 Chadbourne Court, West Palm Beach, Florida, according to word recently received at the plant. The climate is just to Mr. Stanley's taste; it's sunny.

## Visitors Welcome At "Scovill On The Air"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The "Scovill on the Air" cast is fast gaining experience. A couple of shows have shown that they can take the cues when they come thick and fast to make a smooth production.

Many people have asked if visitors are permitted at the broadcasts. They are — and they are welcome. The audience chamber at WBRY Studios holds about a hundred people. It's first come — first served.

Wednesday's show features the lovely soprano, Mildred Lezotte of the Mill Production Office. Take a listen Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE—Household

Quaker Social black kitchen range. Call 4-7188 after 11 A. M. . . Brass bed with inner spring mattress and spring. Call 3-7189. . . One pipeless cabinet-type oil heater with two burners. Call 3-7180. . . Easy washing machine \$30.00. Call 5-0065 before 3 P. M. . . Coal stove in good condition. Call at 82 Avon Ave. . . One galvanized rotary coal sifter. Call 4-2975. . . One parlor stove and one four burner summer oil stove with oven. One new sink with tray and bottom cabinet. Call 4-7826.

### FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Old fashioned Sheppard puppies. Call 3-5698. . . Genuine skunk coat, brand new. Call 3-1990. . . 12 gauge shot gun, shells and rabbit dog. \$25.00 Call 4-7635. . . One black cloth coat 100% wool with caracul trimming size 16. One black caracul fur coat size 18. Call 4-2975. . . Boys and girls coats, sizes 10, 12, 14. Call at 52 Cooke St. . . Beautiful winter apples and potatoes. Call 4-9634. . . Tenor banjo and case \$50.00. Call 3-5358 after 3 P. M. . . 40 cross laying pullets. Call at 825 Frost Rd. . . 21 jewel Hamilton pocket watch size 16. 20 year old gold case, excellent condition and timekeeper \$40.00. Call 4-7345 after 6 P. M. . . Two family house, lot and garage. First floor heated, one tenement now vacant. Call 3-6983 between 9-11 A. M. or 7-9 P. M.

### WANTED TO BUY—Household

An electric cake mixer and a hand vacuum. Call Woodbury 317-5. . . Two burner gas plate. Call Mrs. Fletcher ext. 2311. . . A 35 foot extension ladder. Call Vito Stigliani 3-7021.

### WANTED TO BUY—Miscellaneous

An electric train in good condition. Call Naug. 4121. . . A typewriter in good condition. Call ext. 2263. . . A 14 or 16 inch band saw, Delta preferred. Call 5-1736 after 7 P. M. . . P. A. sound system with victrola attachment. Call 4-7826.

### LOST

Basic gas ration book. Call ext. 348. . . Triple pair of pearls on Hamilton Ave. Return to X-Rod Mill Office to C. Drainville. . . Social Security card and draft classification card. Call at 599 Hamilton Ave., Vincent Castiglia. . . Watch and pin Contact Margaret Tyler, Chucking Dept. 11-7 if found. \$5.00 reward.

### FOUND

Hub cap late car model between Liberty St. and Bank St. Call 4-7635.

### WANTED TO RENT

Four room unfurnished apartment. Call 5-0855 between 3:30 and 5:30. . . Three room furnished apartment. Call 4-2983. . . Six rooms. Call 3-2693. . . Four or five rooms all adults. Call Ethel Johnson ext. 664. . . Five or six rooms with no

objection to children. Urgent. Call Mr. Buckley 4-0982. . . Three or four room heated apartment, stove and refrigerator supplied if possible. Call 5-1716 after 5 P. M.

### FOR RENT

Furnished room for young woman. Room and board with all home privileges \$15.00. On Waterbury-Cheshire Road at town line. Bus conveniences. Call 5-1608. . . Well heated double room for a single person or couple. Call 5-0097 after 9:30 A. M. . . One large furnished double room, 1 single furnished room and one small furnished room. Gentlemen only. Call 3-5879. . . One room with steam heat, girl preferred. Call 4-4966. . . One large double room with shower and running water and garage. Call 3-5484.

## East Rolling Mill

By Gloria Drodvillo

Thanks to HOWIE KRAFT and PETE SPADA, our Servicemen's Fund is a real success. From the dimes collected every pay day we have enough to send gifts of \$5 apiece to the boys in the service from our department. I'm sure the boys will appreciate these gifts, so let's keep the fund growing.

DOMINIC YANNIRUBERTO is the proud papa of a son born 6:20, Tuesday morning, November 16. DOM was right on time for work too, and simply beaming with smiles all day.

Say, ARMAND, I heard your new car wouldn't start one morning? Is that right? By the way, what color is your car, green or black?

Gee, VINNIE, we like the gentlemanly manner in which you greet us each day.

HOWIE KRAFT and his two sons were seen at the Princeton-Yale game Saturday

— JULIE FERRIS, our timekeeper, was there too.

## Drill And Tap Flashes

By The Gang

Working nights certainly doesn't agree with JACK, he looks as if he hadn't slept a wink. Bet he's glad to be back on the day shift.

Our girls are going in for professions in a big way. BETTY'S specialty is tap dancing. SUE is taking up piano. MARY S. is going in for Opera.

Welcome back, ABNER, a bit thinner but just as jolly after his serious illness. Xmas gifts are being knitted. Who are the blue angora booties for, ANNIE?

Seen around the room: MARY O. mopping up near her machine and PEG O'DONNELL instructing her. ROGER very much in thought. CONNIE operating a drill press. Pocketbooks very much in evidence during the fire drill.

## North Mill Office Springs Surprise



Marion Ford and Lou Willard were completely taken aback one noon hour recently, when the North Mill Office presented them with birthday cakes upon which appropriate sentiments were expressed. Both cakes were of course, thoroughly enjoyed.

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