



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

October 18, 1943

Number 16

Scrap Drive Calls For Complete Cleanup Everyone's Help Is Sought

The Third Metal Scrap Drive starts in Scovill this week. Perry Sylvernale, Conservation Director, is out to make this roundup of scrap materials in Scovill the biggest success yet.

He asks that everybody get busy and look into all the nooks and corners of their rooms and departments to see how much idle iron or steel or brass or tin or other metals they can discover. He's reserving a big plot out at the Salvage Department headquarters on Silver Street for the goods which Scovillites will dig up for this collection.

Waterbury has been allocated a quota of 750 tons, and all old idle metals are wanted to make up this total, so this city won't be behind in making up for the large amount of these which are daily being destroyed in battle by our armies and navies.

The drive is to extend from October 16 to 25, but Mr. Sylvernale sets the deadline for receiving material at the Salvage Department as October 21; that's to give him and his co-workers in the drive a chance to sort it out and get it on the move out of Scovill before the final day.

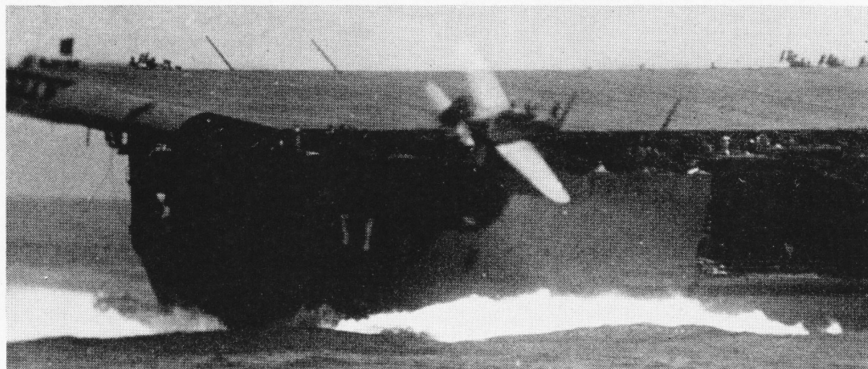
This collection of scrap metal is vital to the prosecution of the war. It's just got to be had to enable our producers to carve out the machines needed for Victory. Give your department a thorough Fall housecleaning and you'll be likely to discover scrap that you can send out to the Salvagers.

Production Soldier



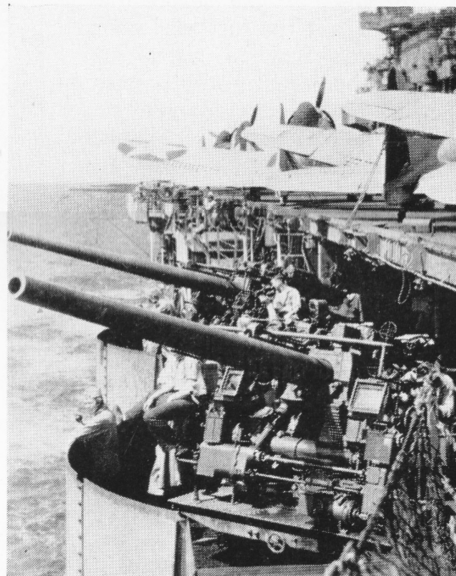
Emmet Burton, operator of a bull block in the Rod Mill is a skilled worker who has spent a long time learning to manipulate this powerful mechanism. He would be difficult to replace readily so his Selective Service Board has decided that he should not be called to war immediately and given him deferment in Class 2B for another few months.

Scovill Products Aid U. S. Carrier Screws, Hardware Keep Ship "Enterprise" In Fight



Top — A near hit from a Jap bomb sends this plane skidding across the tipped deck of the U. S. aircraft carrier during some snappy South Pacific action. But Scovill production helped to fix up plane and ship for some more fighting.

Right — "For outstanding performance in action" the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier ENTERPRISE recently won the presidential unit citation, awarded by Admiral Nimitz. Much Scovill production goes into the planes, guns and gear of this famous carrier. (Official U. S. Navy Photographs).



Scovill received the following telegram from Rear Adm. W. Y. Young: "Screws of your manufacture, by facilitating emergency repairs aboard ship, contributed to the brilliant record of the 'USS Enterprise' number one fighting ship of the fleet. Your hardware helped to make possible the prompt replacements needed to keep planes, guns and gear of this famous carrier in the fight against the Japs in the South Pacific. She absorbed serious damage but stayed triumphantly afloat to wreck damages upon the enemy."

Among her many exploits are first blows against the foe at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, at Midway, escorting "Shangri-la" to the raid on Tokio, Guadalcanal landings, and helping that fine "Battle Ship X" in the Battle of Santa Cruz. The ENTERPRISE has sunk every kind of Jap vessel; her squadrons of planes have shot down hundreds of Jap planes. She's a taut, fighting ship — and Scovill production here in Waterbury has helped to keep her so. Take your bow with the USS ENTERPRISE.

Cigarette Fund Tickets To Be Available Soon

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund will soon be sending forth another shipment of smokes. This time the butts will go to the boys in the Marines and in the Navy. The first order of 11 cases went to the Army men overseas.

Subscription tickets to the Smoke Fund will soon be put on sale and the committee, headed by Chick Toletti of the Electrical Department, expects big returns. The tickets go at 25 cents — a book of four for a dollar. A dollar buys two cartons.

Chest Drive Asks For Funds From Scovill Solicitation Starts Today

Scovill employees who wish to contribute to the Community and War Chest Funds during the present drive should sign the pay deduction card and specify thereon the amount of their weekly pay they wish to have taken out for this purpose. The suggested amount is one dollar per month or 2% of one week's pay per month.

Deductions as authorized will start in January and will be taken out each month during 1944.

The Fund Drive managers have decided that each contributor will be asked to give where he or she works. Those who live outside of Waterbury will not be asked to contribute in their home towns.

The drive gathers in the funds to support so many absolutely indispensable community activities that nobody in Scovill is likely to hesitate any

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Report Your Draft Notices Immediately

All male Scovill employees are requested to notify their foremen immediately upon receipt of any notice of physical examination, re-classification or order of induction from their Selective Service Board.

Foremen are requested to forward this information at once to the Department of Employee Relations so that necessary action may be taken.

"Scovill On The Air" Starts October 27

Interesting Programs Are Outlined For Season

The second season of "Scovill on the Air" is scheduled to get under way at seven-thirty in the evening, Wednesday, October 27. Mario Di-Cecco, noted musician and conductor, is musical director for the program; Walter Howard, WBRY Program Director, is the producer. They promise a varied and entertaining series.

The orchestra is composed of 14 pieces and the producers are well pleased with the rehearsals. A chorus of 16 mixed voices has been selected with care and holds promise of much fine work in the weeks to come.

Soloists will be featured each week. The complete program for the first broadcast will be announced in next week's issue of THE BULLETIN.

Auditions for talent will be announced from time to time during the season. WBRY intends to present as many different people as possible on the various broadcasts.

For some good listening, remember to tune WBRY, 1590 on the dial, for the first weekly broadcast in the 1943-44 season of "Scovill on the Air." We think you'll like it.

If you don't or if you do, drop a line to Walter Howard at WBRY.

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD REGION I

209 Washington Street
Boston, 8, Mass.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

The National War Labor Board, Region I, has ordered a maintenance of membership clause inserted in the contract between Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn. and Int'l Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Local 569, CIO.

Briefly, this maintenance of membership clause provides as follows:

1. If you are a member of this union in good standing on October 12, 1943, you are required, as a condition of employment, to maintain your good standing in the union for the duration of the contract — unless you withdraw before October 27, 1943.

2. If you join the union after October 27, 1943 you are required, as a condition of employment, to maintain your good standing in the union for the duration of the contract.

Posted at the direction of
National War Labor Board
Region I



By Ethel Johnson

Hallowe'en is coming, girls, and so is our party. Don't forget the date — Wednesday, October 27. Everyone must wear a mask; and for those who come in costumes, well, sure — there's a prize. Refreshments, games, excitement, ghosts, spooks and fun for all. The entertainment committee is planning for a grand turnout and lots of entertainment, so be sure to come.

The first council supper at the club rooms will be held tonight with CATHERINE McCORMACK and JEANNE BI-BEAU as the cooks. All council members are hoped to be on hand. After the council meeting and supper, the Waterville girls are planning to go to the club rooms and bring their knitting and fancy work.

We extend greetings of welcome to the following new members, all from Waterville: ANNETTE VARVIUNAS, AR-LINE GARDNER, EDITH ROGERS, DOROTHY DZINSKI, MARGUERITE McCAULIFFE, MARY LAWSON, ALICE FITZGERALD, CATHERINE VEIL-LETTE and VERONICA WHELAN.

IRENE LYNCH, formerly of Traffic, has left in the hopes of joining the Marines. All club members certainly hope she succeeds and wish her the best of luck.

Some of our vacationists during October are: SHIRLEY COLLINS, Purchasing; NORA WILLIAMS, Waterville; KATHLEEN GILBERT, Tool and Machine; and HELEN BILLUS and FLORENCE EVITTS, Central Time Office.

The Purchasing Office girls held a birthday party last week at Diorio's in honor of EVELYN McKENNA'S birthday.

Want To Help The Gas Ration Board?

The Waterville Ration Board Gasoline Panel needs help in getting out the new "A" gasoline coupon books. Are you willing to lend a hand and help process the flood of applications awaiting action by the Board?

It's a very worthy war effort and your services will be mightily appreciated if you will volunteer. The work will be carried on at the headquarters, 119 West Main Street, every day during this week from 7 to 9 P. M.

Will you help get these books out?

SERAnaders Spill The Music For Fall Dance



Here's how Scovill's famous SERAnaders looked on the stage of the SERA Center Saturday, October 9, when Freddie Bredice gave the signal for the start of the evening's fun. Seated at the left are cheerful Charlie Ciarcia and Jane Alexander, the vocalists of the occasion. This clever aggregation will dispense sweet music at SERA Center dances through the season.

President Dallas To Be Speaker Will Be Foremen's Guest

C. Donald Dallas, President of the Revere Copper and Brass Company, is to give his address, "Partners in Victory," before the October meeting of the Industrial Foremen's Club at the Waterbury Women's Club house, Monday evening, October 18, at 7:30 p. m.

All Scovill supervisors who are members of the Industrial Foremen's Club should have already received their tickets. Others who wish to attend may secure tickets from the Scovill members of the Board of Governors of the club. These men are: Earl Odell, Addressograph; Raymond Oumet, East Mill; Ward Hobbie, Jr., North Mill; William Vining, 112 Tool Room; Joseph Williams, Hot Forge; Charles Delaney, Mfg. Eyelet; A. W. Schaff, Mfg. Superintendent's office; Henry Holihan, Loading; and C. A. DuBois, Training. There is to be no charge for tickets.

Don't Waste The Water

Because of the less-than-usual rainfall and the increased demand made of Scovill's water supply system by 3-shift, 6-day production schedules, there is a threatened shortage of water for industrial uses at the plant.

Take it easy. Waste none. We can't let a water shortage interfere with Scovill war production. Turn off taps when you don't need them. Yours and the weather man's help is needed.

Bowling

The Girls' Club Bowling teams are getting into their top strides for a good season's work to judge by the heavy pinfall scored by many keglers on October 12.

The list is as follows: Ann Drago, 122; Marge Thomas, 109; Eunice Olander, 109; Rose Foley, 106; Sophie Terry, 105 and 101; Margaret Mitchell, 105; Ann Butler, 104; Marge Hickox, 101; Maureen Gabriel, 101; Dorothy Espelin, 100; and Theresa Griffin, 100.

"Operator, What's The Score, Please?"



This is the scene at the Telephone Department during the World Series. Left to right, Marion McNulty, Doris Moran, Ruth Osborne, Janet Russell and Dave Moreland are hard at work answering calls and passing on the information to the various departments in the Main Plant. This service plus the score sheets around the shop gave Scovillites up-to-the-minute scores.

A total of more than 7484 calls from employees in various Main Plant departments were handled by the team pictured above during the course of the World Series. They started out with three telephone lines and had to arrange for another one during the hectic eighth inning of the third game when nearly 500 calls swept into the Telephone Department over the special lines installed for the World Series scores.

Teamwork made this service possible. Ruth Osborne at the radio kept passing news to the four people on the phones. News was not limited to scores. Whenever possible the callers were told various highlights and situations; they were kept posted on batteries, homers and replacements.

All the girls were kept mighty busy all during the games. Even on Sunday when most of the departments are not working, there were more than 120 calls for scores.

The employees seemed to welcome this service of the Employee Relations Department and the score bulletins kept posted through the cooperation of the War Production Drive.

Assembly News

By M and R

We want to thank JACK for the cards he sent. By the way, the blonde wants to thank you for the candy.

FRANK is the man of the hour this week. Why? He received two cakes for his birthday. Watch that waistline, FRANK.

Best wishes to RUTH MORAN who took the final step to matrimony on October 16.

A group of girls from the department attended a spaghetti supper held at the home of MRS. WILLIAM COLLINS. The girls really enjoyed GEN'S performance of the conga on roller skates.

We wish to thank our co-worker BENNY for his card and want to congratulate him on receiving his corporal's stripes.

The reason for ANNE CURTIN'S smile these days is her recent trip to Michigan State University to see her friend, Jimmy.

We wish MARY ROACH a speedy recovery on her recent tonsillectomy.

Loads of luck to AL MUCCI who is leaving us to start training as a tool-setter in the Automatic Screw.

ANNE DUIGAN'S happiness Monday morning was due to the surprise visit she received from her son Sunday.

New Appointments

Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool And Development Departments, has announced the following appointments effective October 10.

James F. Egan to be General Foreman of the West Machine Room, the Blacksmith Shop and The Scale Repair Department; Albert Carignan to be foreman of the Blacksmith Shop; William Rosevear to be a foreman of West Machine Room, and Donald MacIntosh to be a foreman of the West Machine Room.

Edw. LaChance Now On Retirement List

One of the old timers at Waterville Division in recent years has been Edward L. LaChance. He first came to work there for the American Pin Company back in October, 1895, when he was employed as a blacksmith's helper. This position he filled until 1930, when he was given the post of elevator man. Later still he was made a watchman.

Illness came to Edward this summer, and since that time he has been missed by his old plant pals. He was placed on the Scovill Special Retirement List as of September 26. Happy days to you, Edward, henceforth.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Since this column last appeared, much has happened, including the starting of our bowling league.

Of the girls, MAE SPELLMAN is the champ with PHIL TRIOSI running second. I bowl, too, but we don't talk about that.

Someone ought to tell GEORGE WILLIAMS about the six-day working week. We start on Monday and end on Saturday.

One day we'll be able to say we knew LIBERTY RANAUDO "when." We hear the offers are already starting to roll in.

Our Victory Committee is right on its toes. It succeeded in getting the chairman to sign up for 10%.

CHARLEY COVIELLO had a grand time at the banquet. The chicken was so delicious, it warranted two or three helpings. CHARLEY spent the evening kidding with "some sailor" who turned out to be Vic Mature.



Dear Ed:

I have just returned from North Africa. Boy what a grand feeling it is to be back in the States again. Will be down to Waterbury at the first opportunity.

T-3 Armand Beaudoin
Ft. Devens, Mass.

Dear Ed:

I receive *THE BULLETIN* weekly and I am enthused to hear the hometown news and how Scovill is really "on the ball." I want to express my appreciation for this extra added enjoyment.

Give my regards to the boys in the Plating Room.

Donald (Bucky) Buckingham
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Dear Sir:

It's so hard to keep track of me I move around so much, but I'll be here for at least a year's training.

I still get *THE BULLETIN*; I'm so anxious to get this splendid paper that it seems ages for it to arrive. I'm not the only one who reads it — my buddies enjoy it too. They also think sending smokes to the boys is a swell idea.

Corp. Stanley Heaton
Barksdale Field, La.

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know how I am. Army life is grand to one who likes it. So far it has been enheartening. The Ordnance Corps is a wonderful organization. A little of everything is offered in its course.

Pvt. A. Graves
Aberdeen, Md.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank all you folks back home for the swell job you are doing. *THE BULLETIN* continues to be my biggest mail excepting that from home. More and more of the boys read and enjoy it.

1st Sgt. Larry J. Fugliese
Camp Houze, Texas

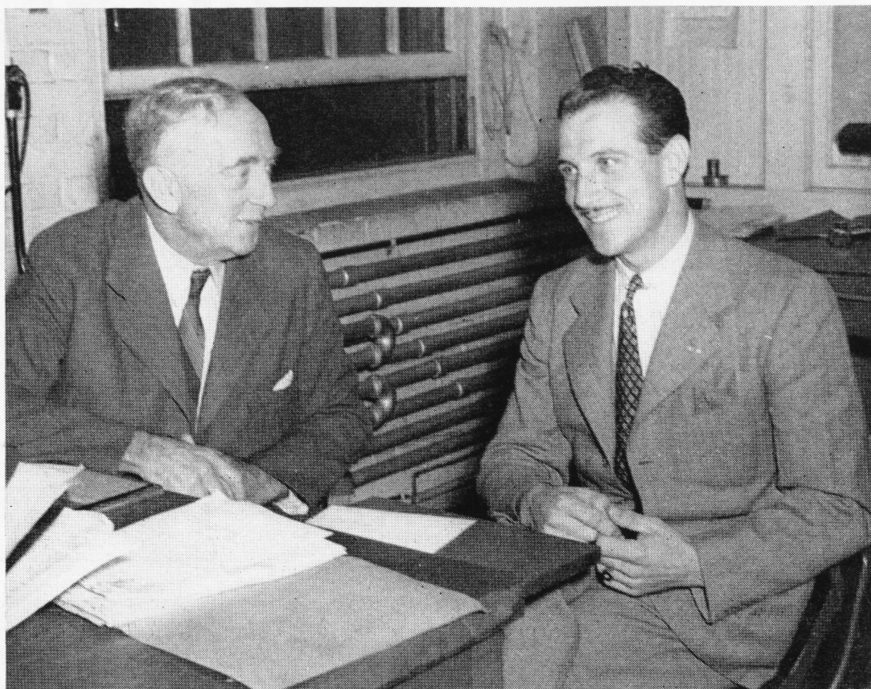
Lieut. Capone



Before Lieutenant Ernest Capone joined Uncle Sam's fliers, he worked in the Chucking Department. Here he is with his sister Violet, also a former Chucking worker. Lieut. Capone is now out at Wendover Field, Utah.

California Scovill Man Visitor Here

Al Swindelle, Salesman, Impressed By Plant Capacities



Charles Kellogg, veteran of the Sales Record Office, and Al Swindelle, California Scovill salesman, talk over the wonders of Scovill plant capacities in Charlie's office in Building 4. Al thinks Scovill City is a place where wonders are accomplished in the working of metals.

Al Swindelle, a salesman for the San Francisco Branch Office of Scovill for the past seven years, has been a Main Plant and Waterville Division visitor for the past several weeks.

During his stay here he spent his

time visiting all the various departments of Scovill, and learned as much as possible about the ways of the Manufacturing Department in working up the metal products which he sells for the Company out on the West Coast.

We Have Their Addresses!

Many Scovill servicemen have written letters to us requesting that their friends and former co-workers write them letters.

If you wish to drop a friend a line but do not have his address, give us a call at 318 and we will be glad to help you out. To publish complete military addresses is against Army regulations, but we will be glad to give them to you if you wish.

Special Training

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Sorry your reporters slipped up on the news last week, but we went apple pickin' over the weekend and it completely slipped our minds.

Well, last week we welcomed back PHYLIS KINGSLEY, an old member of our room. Glad to see you, PHYE. Our really new member is ELLEN FARRINGTON. We also expected KAYE KOSIKOWSKI back, but were disappointed.

Were you wondering why JEAN VITAS is all smiles nowadays? The truth is that her husband is home after waiting several months for his discharge papers. For three years he did a good job in serving with the Marines in Iceland and the South Pacific.

We missed KAYE BEERS who spent last week at home with a bad cold.

MARY MIKLINEVICH and FRANCES ARMONAVICH spent the weekend in New York, and from what we hear, they had a perfect time.

The girls in the Training Room and some of the boys from Button Eyelet enjoyed a party at PHYLIS KINGSLEY'S house. Refreshments were served and entertainment included square sets and a singing cowboy. All the girls wish to express their thanks to PHYE for the pleasant evening.

Second Shift

By Lola

HELEN HEALEY and ESTHER JONES are on vacation.

VAL NESTA, the noisiest girl in the room, pulled a fast one on us last week when she married her soldier boy. Best of luck, VAL. Hope to see you soon.

He's been doing a good job of selling in the Golden Gate State, but he says now, after having had such a fine opportunity to see what wonders Scovill does in turning out jobs for customers, he'll go back prepared to accomplish far more than he ever did before, and he'll do it easier.

Upon his return to California he is to be attached to the Los Angeles Office. Before taking his departure for the West he gave *THE BULLETIN* this statement descriptive of his experiences here:

"In the branch offices we are told and have read much about Scovill, but no stories will ever convey the vastness of this plant and its capabilities. The way metals and machinery are worked is beyond imagination. Orders are handled in such a matter of fact manner that the toughest jobs are every day routine.

"May I use a phrase which I read somewhere, and put it where it belongs — 'The difficult is done immediately. The impossible takes a little longer.' That, to me, is Scovill and its employees.

"I thank each and every person here for the courtesies shown me, and I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to visit the plant and to meet the people who do our jobs."

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

The column this week is being written specially for our former workmates who are now in the service. The boys have expressed their enjoyment in reading *THE BULLETIN*. So in the future we intend to honor one of our lads by giving him a so-called Salute of the Week.

This week's salute goes to PFC JERRY LIBERATORE, who is an M.P. at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington.

May we add that the fellows of the Tin and Welding Shops wish you and the rest of the boys the best of luck and God speed.

Fuse Cleaning

By The Two F's

What's happened to CONNIE? We haven't seen that big smile for a long time. Cheer up, CONNIE, the sun will shine Friday.

Tall, light and handsome AL spent the weekend in New York. How is the service at the Astor Bar, AL? Here's hoping you had a good time.

MARION MACKENZIE'S new slacks sure do look ritzy. Beware, MARION, we are short of floormen.

LEO MINERVINI had quite a trip to New York Sunday when he ran into a lot of trouble. His pickup truck started to steam, the front wheels shimmied, then the truck ran out of gas, and to top it off, LEO was stopped by a Brooklyn cop for failing to have a rear-view mirror. When the cop noticed that Leo had potatoes in the back, it was either a sack for himself or a ticket for LEO. P.S. The cop got the potatoes.

Why the Brenda Frazier hair-do, EVA? Could it be that he is home on furlough?

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

It's dangerous to go near ED SCOVILL when he's painting, 'cause I hear tell that his wife got koncked on the bean with a can of paint ED was using.

TONY MARCO, GEORGE OLDAKOWSKI, HARRY SHAW and a few other boys took in the World Series at New York. They tell me you bought a horse at Belmont, HARRY. True or false?

BARBARA (SUGAR) MAKER was seen walking around Exchange Place as if she owned it.

We're pleased to welcome a newcomer—JOSEPH JACOVINO.

PAT PICARD is having his week of nothing to do and is spending it in the woods of Maine, his home state.

All the boys are saying that LEO SANGGLARD must have found a horseshoe or something 'cause he cleaned up on the Series, and I mean cleaned up.

BOB WALKER is now a full-fledged commando in Uncle Sam's Army.

MARTIN CARLSON knocked off \$3.25 in prizes for the perch and calico bass he pulled out of Woodtick during the fishing competition.

BILL WABUDA and FRED SCHLEGEL have left us for the Merchant Marines. Good luck from the gang and dry sailing, boys.

FRED MASSICOTTE went down to the big city to see the stage show "Oklahoma," but found to his dismay that it would take three weeks before he'd get a seat.

Another Flier



Another of Uncle Sam's fliers is Aviation Cadet Edward J. Gaban, a former electrician pictured here beside his plane. Ed is now taking his primary flight training at Douglas, Georgia.



THE BULLETIN



Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Editor—Francis L. Smith

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

Vol. XXIV

October 18, 1943

No. 16

Where Do They Go?

Every once in a while some one of the nine thousand or so employees of Scovill in Waterbury has a misunderstanding with his boss, "burns up," and just walks out. He quits. Where does he go?

Often he never even appears at the Employment Office to talk over his difficulties. But that's where he should go — and right away. The Employment Office is in close touch with the United States Employment Service; the Employment Office personnel can advise an employee concerning his case and save him inconvenience, loss of earnings and personal embarrassment.

We aren't talking about Scovill's Grievance Procedure, we're talking about those cases where the employee doesn't use that Procedure or when he quits before he completes the routine.

Frequently in these cases where a person just quits and disappears, a little quiet talk with the Employment Office people can settle the whole trouble to the great benefit of the individual, the Company and the Nation itself. These are trying times. Long hours and the usual rush to complete the orders in quality, quantity and on time sometimes precipitate run-ins between the boss and the employee. Everyone loses when those run-ins go unattended, or when one of the parties to the difficulty just quits — and disappears.

It's pitiful to observe from the records how a person will occasionally scrap a long and fine service record over a minor misunderstanding with his boss — a misunderstanding that might easily be settled to everyone's complete satisfaction by nothing more complicated than a quiet talk. Still it is done. And the loser by far is the individual who will not, or at least does not, make some attempt to settle the difficulties.

So if you ever get burned up about something, don't walk out in a huff. First of all talk it over with your foreman, or if you wish, follow the whole Grievance Procedure. If you then aren't satisfied, call at the Employment Office.

Even if you are not completely satisfied after that, at least you will have made an earnest effort to settle your troubles. And the Employment Office can tell you where and how to seek further redress, or how to go about getting a release from the USES. If you still insist on quitting, your side of the misunderstanding will be in your record.

You enter Scovill through its Employment Office. Why not leave the Company through the same orderly procedure? It's to your advantage.

Ann And Billy



Here is 7-months old Billy Quinn, Jr. and his mother, Ann of the Time Office. While Billy's dad is with the Coast Guard in Texas, his grandfathers, Patrick O'Connor of the Casting Shop and Martin Quinn of West Machine work to bring him home soon.

Industrial Training Courses Start Nov. 8

The next series of Engineering, Science, and Production Management Courses under the sponsorship of the Industrial Foremen's Association will start November 8. Applications for these classes will close Oct. 29.

Information and application forms may be obtained from C. A. DuBois, Scovill Training Department, Building 61, 2nd floor.

Courses which do not require laboratory facilities will be given in Waterbury, if a sufficient number of applicants enroll. Other courses will be given in New Haven.

Courses are to be offered in the following subjects: Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Drawing and Design, Electricity (Elementary and Advanced), Industrial Relations, Inspecting and Testing, Management and Production, Metal Finishing, Metallurgy, Safety Engineering (Elementary and Advanced), Supervision, and Welding.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS!



GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST



G. SYATER

Blood Plasma The Life Saver In Battles

Few Wounded Men Die Who Get It In First Aid Stations

The relatively low mortality rate of soldiers wounded in the battles of this war is due, the Army surgeons say, to the use of the blood plasma which citizens of the United Nations donated for use of the Armies and Navies through the Red Cross.

The saving of lives is said to be as high as 95% on the average, and is far beyond anything ever achieved in any other warfare in the world's history.

This being the fact anyone can see, say the Army surgeons, how urgent is the need for more plasma donations at this time. Many battles have already been won, but the tempo of fighting is going to be stepped up a great deal in the months just ahead, and the number of men injured is certain to be vastly more than anything we have seen yet.

The great success of this method of saving the injured is due in the main to the fact that the plasma has been typed and all prepared for instant use here at home by local Red Cross workers, doctors and nurses who for the most part give their time free to this enterprise.

Also the Field workers of the Red Cross carry the plasma right up to the battle area, and there's no long wait after a man is wounded before this life saver is administered to him.

Army officials are concerned at this moment lest the people of the United Nations, elated by recent successes, may overlook the great need there will be for these blood donations during these closing months of 1943.

Have you, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Scovillite given your pint or two yet? If not, give it as soon as possible.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Frank Hermans, Packing B, is away from his work this week on account of illness.

Ermete Castone, Trucking; Karl Gauya, Tool and Machine; and Joseph Falcone, General Training, returned to their work after short leaves of absence.

Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Your taxes also go to keep a definite curb on inflation. Here's what The Tax Foundation in New York says about it.

"Because of vastly increased incomes, wages and salaries, resulting from the production of war materials for our fighting men, and on the basis of present costs of living and available consumer goods, there is now a great surplus of money in the hands of almost all Americans which is not needed for essentials. This surplus is in itself an inflationary force already tending to push up the costs of living. Continued rising costs of living, which is another name for inflation, can consume the very surplus now available for taxes. Taxing the surplus will do two things: It will help to finance the war on a sound basis and hold debt to a minimum; it will, in reducing the surplus money, reduce the pressure towards increased living costs and inflation. If we don't tax that surplus now, nobody will gain—it won't have helped to pay for the war—it may no longer be surplus because it may be needed to meet essential but greatly increased living costs—it will have been no benefit to the people who now have it for it will go simply to paying a higher price for the same or even lesser amount of goods—it will have gone up in smoke.

"Time is vital. To finance the war and control inflation there has been and is now drastically needed an entire program of adequate taxes, forced savings, rationing and wise, rigid controls of prices, wages, food, agricultural products and commodities."

Lost Time Accidents

Joseph Falcone, Gen. Training, while lifting, felt pain in back which was found to be hernia—Lost Time, 3 days.

Antonio Faria, North Mill, while lifting metal, claims he felt pain in back—Lost Time, 3 days.

Lawrence DeSanto, Casting, metal splashed causing burns of neck, arm and back—Lost Time, 25 days.

Frank Leonard, Casting, while closing molds, strained muscles of arm—Lost Time, 4 days.

Angelico Giannamore, Tube Mill, tube fell and struck foot injuring 2 toes—Lost Time, 3 days.

John Paulo, Casting, jumped from mold pan into mold pit spraining knee—Lost Time, 6 days.

Christian Christenen, East Mill, slipped from wagon and struck head on floor lacerating it—Lost Time, 1 day.

Bonifacio Iannucci, Case 4, while lifting rack, felt pain in back—Lost Time, 1 day.

Kasimeras Aleksyus, Casting, while turning over molds, sprained lumbar muscles—Lost Time, 10 days.

Patrick Tully, Casting, slipped on piece of metal and caught foot between furnace floor plate and floor receiving very severe contusion ankle—Lost Time, 31 days to date.

Ethel Bland, Chucking, while handling work, received a superficial puncture wound of finger—Lost Time, 4 days.

Pia Lombard, Case 3, struck foot on box receiving contusion of ankle—Lost Time, 23 days.

Ration Book Four Coming Out Soon

Food Ration Book Number Four, which is designed to take the place of Ration Book Three, now in general use, is to be issued to all holders of Book Three in the period October 20-28.

This time the new book will be given out at public school buildings similarly to the way in which Book Two was given out last year.

In Waterbury the registration for this book will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28 at school buildings designated for the various districts of the city by the Ration Board.

Boards in communities around Waterbury will determine the days between October 20 and 28 on which registration will take place in their localities.

The new book will come into use on November 20 upon the expiration of stamps X, Y and Z in Book Two.

Volunteers to assist in the work are urgently needed. If you could help out see your board.

Our War Machines Must Get The Gas

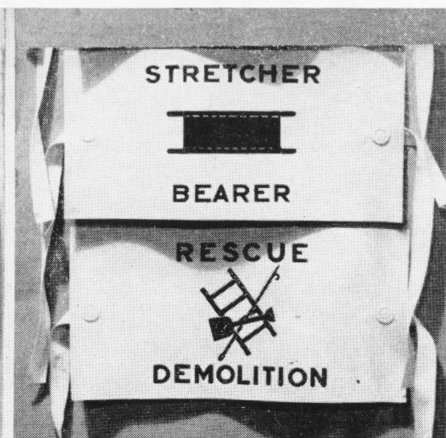
The tremendous need of gasoline by U. S. Armed Forces operating in Europe and the other battlefronts is seldom realized by the average person at home.

In Tunisia for example, 18,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed each hour by each armored division in operation. The Allied Air Force in North Africa used 1,500,000 gallons of gas every twenty-four hours.

In a single day the Air Force in the North African campaign consumed enough gas to operate 45,000 civilian passenger cars for a year.

This is why less and less gas is going to be available for civilians in the U. S. as the war progresses.

ARP Volunteers Prepared For Emergencies



Scovill City has an Air Raid Protection organization which is thoroughly prepared to cope with any sort of emergency along that line and cope with it well.

They are divided into special squadrons, each squadron devoting itself to a particular phase of air raid disaster. Above are the different arm band insignia which the group members wear. You'll recognize them readily when you see them.

Scovill is well equipped to take care of itself in case a Hitler or Hirohito bomb should drop into our midst some day and spill destruction here.

Nearly a thousand employees all together have been recruited into the five special squadrons, now all well trained to deal with such a disaster.

The Auxiliary Firemen, under the direction of Fire Chief Jack Reardon have participated in practice drills in handling the special fire fighting equipment lodged in their rooms, and many also have joined with the regular firemen in practice drills with the regular plant fire apparatus.

The 500 and more Stretcher Bearers have been thoroughly schooled under the direction of Harry Grover in the proper methods of moving injured persons into ambulances and hospitals.

The 100 odd Roof Watchers hasten to their stations in groups of three when an air raid alarm sounds. Wally Bergstrom is their leader, and they take up positions on the tops of the highest buildings and stand by to squelch incendiary bombs should they land on Scovill property or to report heavier damage if it occurs.

The First Aid Squads are comprised of men and women who are graduates of Red Cross First Aid classes, and are trained to give prompt help on the spot to the injured in any disaster.

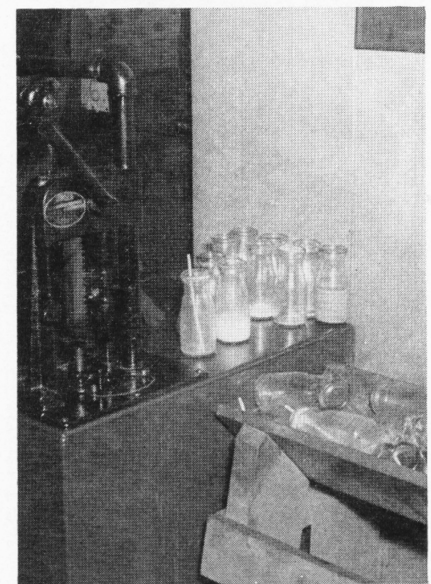
Dr. Richard J. Hinchey is their leader.

The Rescue and Demolition Squadron is made up of men mostly from the Plant Maintenance Department. They respond to an alarm with specially built trailers equipped with lifting jacks, crow-bars, chains, ropes and so forth—everything in fact that would be needed to get people out of the ruins of bombed buildings. Tom Colina is their leader.

Ladies, Here's A Real Bargain In Good Shoes!

Ladies of Scovill, a bargain in good work shoes is waiting for you at the Safety Department Office, Spencer Block, East Main Street. The Department has on hand 31 pairs of black leather, fibre-toed shoes which originally cost the department \$3.10, hard money per pair. Harry Wayne is ready to sell them to the first comers at \$2.00 the pair. Step up quickly, gals, before they're all gone, and grab yours. Bring your ration book.

Don't Neglect Your Empty Milk Bottle



Scovillites like milk and drink a lot of it every day, but many drinkers are mighty careless about their empty bottles. Many leave them lying around near the ice chests and cafeterias where they attract many flies and make conditions in the neighborhood very unsanitary. Put 'em in racks.

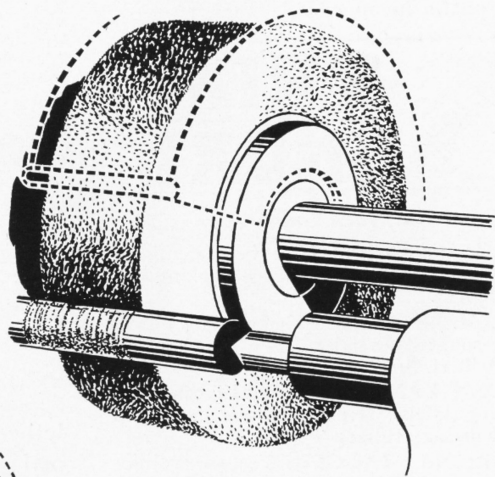
Training Course

Isidor Stekla was the only boy hired into the Training Course during the week of October 4. He was assigned to the West Machine Room.

Proper Care Of Grinding Machines Select Proper Wheel

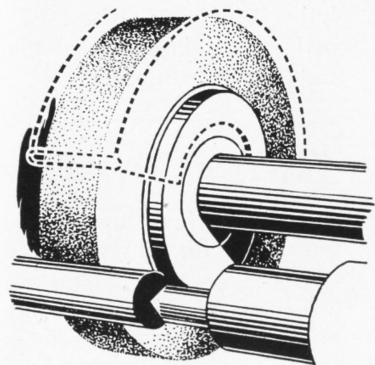
Wrong

Wheel is too coarse for finish grinding of light parts. Wheel removes too much stock and produces too rough a finish.



RIGHT

A fine grain wheel gives this part a good finish to close tolerances. Follow recommendations of the wheel manufacturer for the proper wheel to use for various types of grinding work.



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Have You A Hard-To-Heat Room At Home?

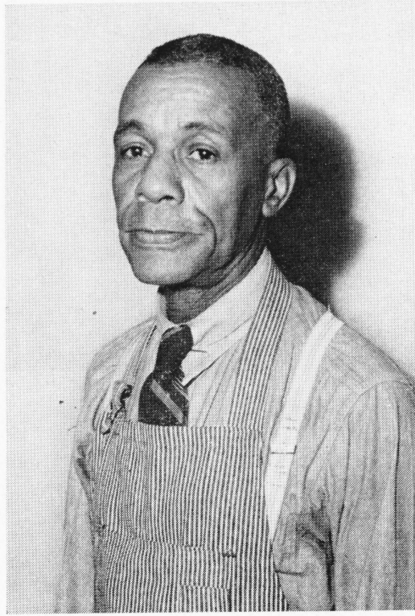
Your ability to keep your home comfortably warm this winter will depend to a large extent upon your eliminating the burden of trying to heat "hard-to-heat" rooms.

If you have such a room, you'd better investigate and find out why. Is it a room which you could dispense with? If so, why not close it up at once? Coal and fuel oil are going to be hard to get this season, so you'd better plan on heating as little space as possible.

If you can't get along without it, perhaps you could remedy the trouble by taking a radiator or register from some little-used room and adding it to the equipment of the hard-to-heat room.

When you abandon a room, be sure to shut off the heating pipes thoroughly. Then close it off airtight from the rest of the house.

Louis Simmons 25 Years In Scovill



Louis D. Simmons

On October 12 Louis D. Simmons, janitor of the Main Plant Executive Offices, completed 25 years of faithful service in that position.

He says that he was hired by President Edward O. Goss and took his orders from him for many years, "and" adds Louie, "I never could ask for a better man to work for."

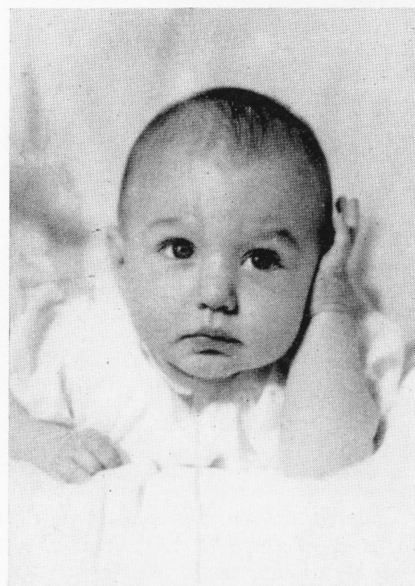
Louis was born on a famous old South Carolina plantation, that of Dr. Edward C. Shepherd. It was one of the show places of the South because it was the only plantation in the country devoted to the growing of tea.

When the Spanish War came along in 1898 Louis enlisted in a U. S. Army Pioneer regiment and went with the army to Cuba. After the War he was demobilized in New York City, and decided to stay up North.

While he was living there a friend of his, Mack Jones, Scovill janitor of that time, sent him word that if he would come up to Waterbury he could probably get his job, that he was leaving. Louie came, got the job and has filled it ever since.

He has a son, Fulton M. Simmons, now in the U. S. Army and at last accounts stationed in Hawaii; also an adopted son, John Roach, with the Headquarters Detachment, Camp Walters, Texas. A daughter, Barbara, is an operator in Fuse Assembly.

The Eyes Have It



"Oh dearie me" sighs little Barbara Ann Rondinara as she looks soulfully into the camera. She is the daughter of John of the Scrap Room.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

TOM TURNER, Paint Shop, knew of a special Scotch sandwich so he took LOUIS BOROCH, Carpenters, in to the around-the-corner place, to treat him to one. LOUIS was not impressed with the "extras" he found in it.

Among the fine crop of pickerel that went in to Woodtick for restocking was a 26-incher that the boys tagged "Gramps." Side bets followed as to which Scovill fisherman (if any) would catch it next spring.

Friends in the Wire Mill welcomed a visit from MICHAEL DOTOLI who is doing his bit with the Armed Forces. He looked hale and hearty. "Swell appearance" is AL.

In the third game of the World Series when Lindell crashed into Kurowski to make him fumble the ball, HERMAN REHM, Billing, said "that reminds me I

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

According to some of the boys, October 12 this year had a double significance—one as we all know was Columbus Day.

To whom can we trace that basso profundo humming? JIM S. and ROY J. tell me that they love it so much, they're going "crazy" over it.

Now that the World Series is over, baseball talk will give way to that of football and bowling. Such enthusiastic sports salesmen as LARRY P., TONY D. and CHUCK F. will be drumming up business along these lines.

We were rather surprised and sorry to hear that MARGARET T's. honeymoon ended so abruptly when she was stricken with appendicitis. We certainly hope she will return soon.

The Yankees' victory over the Cardinals netted quite a few packs of cigarettes for GENE F.—the packs having been donated by ROCCO L.

JOHN GUNTHER and his version of the bazooka attracted quite a bit of attention on Tuesday. Our trumpeter, T. D., was reluctant to try this innovation.

Case 1 Varieties

By Sheehan and Farrell

Why do MIKE NORTON and HAROLD JONES bring field glasses to the theater with them on Friday nights?

Who is the man who uses wire in his shoes instead of laces?

Who is the big attraction in FRANCIS SHEEHAN'S life these days at Colucci's on Bank Street?

What does CHARLIE BURNS like on cool mornings?

Why does LEON FRENCH look ten years younger these days?

have to get tickets for the Notre Dame-Army game."

One of our Scovill fellows who went to the World Series just could not get a room in a hotel anywhere. He finished up on a hook in a washroom.

MARY JOYCE, C.T.O., is looking for a barn dance. She knows of several barns and will turn the horses out of them, if somebody will come around to run the dances.

LOIS CANDEE, Real Estate Office, in the hospital with appendix trouble will soon be back with us. There will be WELCOME written on the mat for you, LOIS, so don't stumble over it.

While visiting a war plant in Cincinnati recently, ART EVANS ran into their production rallies and was called on for a few choice words. ART got quite a thrill out of this experience but did not realize that his remarks were being broadcast. The alarmed feeling at what he might have said was turned to joy when he was told that his was a good job. The chief engineer will probably invite ART back for an encore.

One of the nicest things about a mail order catalogue to CHARLIE WARNER, Wire Mill, is the girl's picture on the cover. He adds a millinery expert's comments on the hats they are shown wearing.

Ask EARL ODELL, Addressograph, and President of the S.F.A., and he will tell you he had a bang-up swell vacation.

BILLY BENSON, Electrical, listening to a broadcast of the World Series became homesick for a cricket or soccer match. Could they get a three-day cricket match on the air, BILL?

"Has anybody here seen Rover?" asked GEORGE DEMORE, Mfg. Supt.'s Office, as he roamed around the country in the dark for an Irish Setter. Promised the one he sought for his own, they all looked alike to GEORGE, who landed home with the wrong dog, Woof!

Until we get more details, the first chapter of this story reads "DAVE CARMICHAEL, Power House, had a free ride Wednesday, which must have gotten in BILL CAREW'S hair."

The sixth of the month certainly was a happy day for SAL FITZPATRICK of Chem. and Test Office. Along with being feted by her associates for her birthday, she was also pleasantly surprised when her favorite team—the Cards—beat the Yanks on the same day.

ELIZABETH KELLY, Employment, was a proud aunty, as she showed her very nice baby niece around to all the girls.

With roller-skating scheduled for the S.E.R.A. Center and a shortage of whisky in the stores, CHICK TOLETTI, Electrical, in charge of the rollers, figures if they come out there they will still be able to "get a skate on."

TOM DILLON figures ED McGRATH must be putting his betting losses into War Stamps since a certain quarter has not put in its appearance yet.



By Jack Driscoll

J.C. said he wanted to be a dentist—a dentist in a victory garden yanking out old roots.

S. M. says the draft board sang him a new song: "We'll Be Down To Get You In A Taxi, Sonny."

DAN KANE finished a mail course in baking lately! He must have graduated with flying crullers.

ARLINE TAGGETT'S two soldier brothers, CORP. JOHN and PFC LAWRENCE, were home on a furlough recently. I'll bet it feels great to see home.

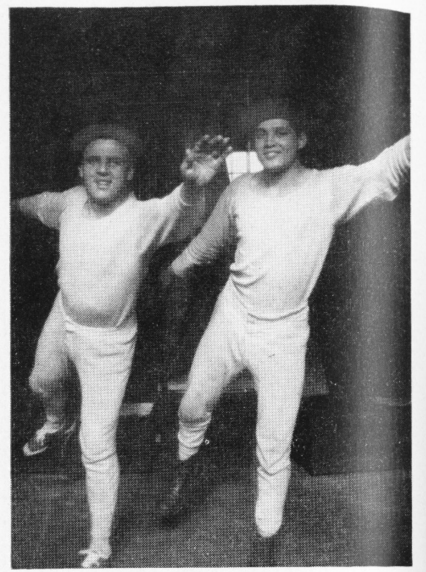
MICKEY M. was awakened during the wee small hours by the ringing of the telephone. The party asked him what he'd do if Hitler stole his gas ration book. He was so mad he broke the console radio.

JOEY T. thought he had a winner in the last horse race. The nag was so late coming in, he had to tiptoe into the barn.

SID FENNELL had a surprise last week—he awoke to find the firemen chopping the legs off the bed.

LEO SMITH is taking over LEW VEILLEUX'S place while LEW is in Canada. He has all the Moose hiding in foxholes.

G. I. Exercise?



Corporals Joseph Minervini, right, formerly of Chucking, and Joseph Golembeskie of New Haven do a little ballet number for the boys at camp in Nebraska. The dance was appreciated in spite of the fact that their costumes were not the conventional.

To Glen Garry

By Anonymous Plus

There's a half-wit loose among us
Scathing some of us with rhyme
Just a freak that nature "brung"^{us}
Whilst 'twas idling of its time.

Having made us nigh perfection,
And the monkey tribe to jibe,
Thought he'd further make trans-
gression
So produced our lowly scribe.

Fool there is in every quota
The exception, proving rule,
This one's got that one iota,
All ingredients of a fool.

So tread softly, harmless fellow,
Lest we 'esturb him at his play
Let him rant or rave or bellow
Mind, the ass must loudly bray.

Sweet serenity he knows not
And 'tis good he cannot find us
Stentorian, lusty blows aught
Let us know when he is behind us.

I would give one good round sum if
I could pierce his plaited kilt.
And I'd loudly beat the drum if
'Twere a printed word—to hilt.

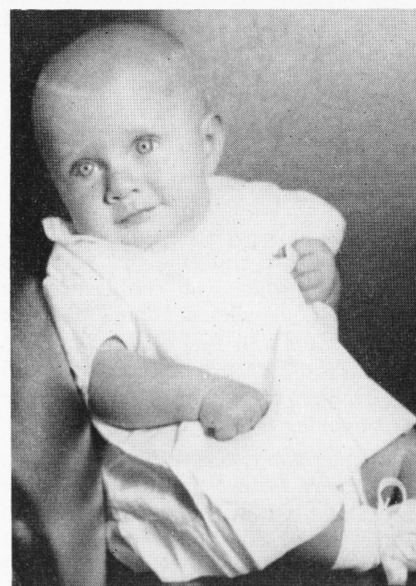
Appointments In Manufacturing Dept.

Effective October 4, Mr. Erwin Haase and Mr. William Rotella are appointed assistant foremen in the Chucking Department. They will report to Mr. E. W. Rochon. These appointments were announced recently by William M. Black, Factory Superintendent in charge of the Manufacturing Departments.

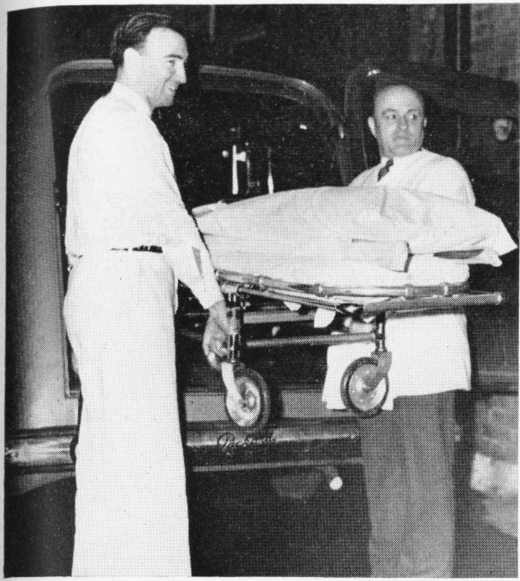
Ten-Year Service Awards

The following people have received service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Thomas H. Clarke, Loading Room, as of October 10; Arthur E. Gallagher, Case 2, as of October 11; John F. Collins, Buff 3, as of October 12; Margaret E. Fenske, THE BULLETIN, as of October 13; and Eugene Minicucci, East Mill, as of October 15.



In days to come, those lovely big eyes of Carmella's will cause many a heart to do flips. She is the daughter of Angelo Carafano of Stamp.



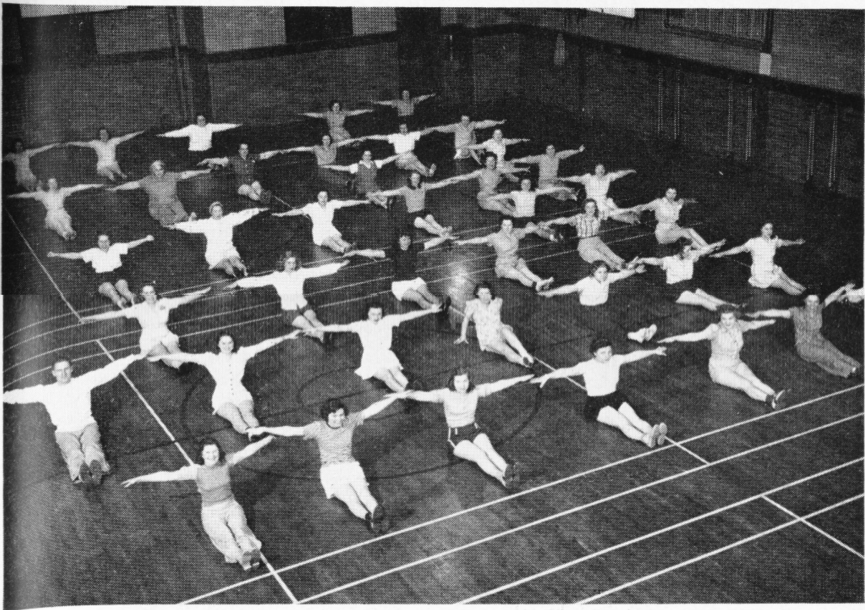
Give To The Community And War Chests



Important in the group of institutions receiving help from The Community Chest are the Hospitals — St. Mary's and Waterbury. The Waterbury Hospital Ambulance, shown above, has responded to 898 calls for assistance during this year.



The Visiting Nurse is a great help in caring for the sick and maintaining health standards in many homes. In this day when nursing help is so difficult to obtain, the Visiting Nurse is a God-send to hundreds of families. In 20 years' time she has visited 26,000 homes here.



Thousands of Waterbury young women enjoy the recreational and other facilities of the YMCA. Its health and educational activities are strong attractions for its 6,000 members and 20,000 non-member attendants who gather there each year. Above we see a girls' gym class doing calisthenics. 2,300 Waterbury girls took advantage of this training in the last year.



Here's a group of boys playing checkers at the North End "Y" branch. This is only one of hundreds of groups of boys who gather in the three "Y" branches now operating in Waterbury. Boys like these, busy with interesting fun in their leisure hours amid wholesome surroundings, are pretty certain never to be heard from in any delinquency groups.



Girl Scouts spend important, happy hours in the summertime out in the open developing strong, healthy bodies and alert, active minds. In camp life such as these girls are enjoying they learn, too, many things of the greatest importance in shaping character and preparing them for an active part in good citizenship a few years later.



These Boy Scouts are sturdy young chaps who have had several years' scout training. They're our second line of defense — the boys of today who will step up to assume manhood's responsibilities tomorrow.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 22

By Duke Wade and Walter D. France

- The "Big Inch" which passes through eight states is _____ inches in diameter.
(A) 100 (B) 24 (C) 15 (D) 36
- The War Emergency Pipe Line, running 1,340 miles from Longview, Texas to Linden, New Jersey, will easily handle _____ barrels of oil per day.
(A) 300,000 (C) 3,000,000
(B) 3,000 (D) 30,000
- The theoretical path of a projectile fired from a battleship is _____.
(A) elliptical (C) parabolic
(B) circular (D) hyperbolic
- The English Spitfire IX is claimed to have a fire power of 400 bullets and 120 shells approximately _____ pounds in a five-second burst.
(A) 20 (B) 4 (C) 60 (D) 45
- The breathing of a fish is similar to the physical phenomenon of _____.
(A) osmosis
(B) evaporation
(C) diffusion
(D) capillarity
- The entectic point in an alloy _____

- system is associated with the physical phenomenon of _____.
(A) sublimation
(B) condensation
(C) melting
(D) elasticity
7. Tarnishing of silverware is caused by a reaction with _____.
(A) H₂S (C) SO₂
(B) N₂ (D) CO
8. A Kipp generator is used to produce _____.
(A) D. C. electricity
(B) sound waves
(C) hydrogen sulphide
(D) formaldehyde
9. Cupellation is part of a _____.
(A) assaying procedure
(B) molding operation
(C) tobacco blending
(D) driving test
10. The nozzle of a fire hose has an opening 2 inches in diameter, while the pipe just behind it is 3 inches in diameter. Find the pressure just back of the nozzle when it can throw a jet 60 feet vertically.
(A) 10.45 lbs./ sq. inch
(B) 20.9 lbs./ sq. inch
(C) 40.8 lbs. / sq. inch
(D) 5 lbs. / sq. inch

Mailing Room Has Party For Frank Wright



Frank Wright, foreman of the Mailing Room, had a twenty-fifth anniversary the beginning of this month; so what could be more fitting than a party? Here is the guest of honor surrounded by a group of his workers.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Mollie

The welcome mat was spread for our LEFTY when he returned after a period of illness. LEFTY takes this opportunity to thank CAPTAIN MURPHY for the interest he showed in his welfare.

Whee, TOMMY DOYLE! Are you trying to win recruits for Uncle Sam with your latest picture from California? The boys think you are doing all right for yourself.

CAPTAIN LEO PETRUCELLI wishes to thank the boys for helping to make our bond drive a success.

MR. McCONAS is convalescing rapidly and we hope to see him in his accustomed place before long.

If NORM SCHAFFER is interested in obtaining a pair of practically new suspenders, he should see A. S.

JUNIOR is growing up—he doesn't ask as many questions now.

FREDDIE DAVINO showed his patriotism on his latest paint project. THELMA requested a mop to wipe up MARY'S tears after her fit of laughter when she saw the job.

Why the gloomy look ED? Surely 1944 will bring you better luck. Never mind, you are at least lucky in love.

SERGEANT ANTHONY CIARLEGLIO paid us a visit while on a recent furlough.

"BROTHER JOE," just what do you know about O'BRIEN?

ANSWERS:

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

News Around The North Mill

By Lillian Murtha

Women In The Mill: For candid comment on baseball betting, three North Mill gals know all the words — they were "taken" for plenty by the same smart slicker.

ANNA KINCH, former school teacher, has all the boys looking for apples.

RUTHIE TRUELOVE, back on the job, returned just in time to pass out that beautiful birthday cake. Many more of the same.

ROSE FELEZIANO celebrating her daughter's birthday today; daughter nearly as tall as mama promises to be a knockout in a few years.

VIRGINIA ATWOOD buying a railroad ticket for Florida where she will spend the winter.

FLO RAY very happy passing out the candy — a new nephew graces the RAY family.

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The grand opening of the SERA Center lured many of our Mill lads and lassies. CHARLIE SHEA, and the pretty missus, JUANITA SEARS, MAURICE ROBITAILLE, EVE BRUNELLE and CAR-

News From The Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Is the Loading Room Masquerade and Dance going places! Working with profes-

sional skill, CHARLIE CIARCIA is whipping up a musical show which will rocket to an all-time high in entertainment. The masquerade and dance will make November 6 a red-letter day.

In spite of difficult working hours, the second and third shifts are pitching in whole-heartedly to make our show tops.

A pair of beautiful earrings was presented to MARGARET KENNY and a delicious cake was enjoyed in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

If you happen to be at Hayden Street at 6:30 A. M., notice the cute couple that kiss each other goodbye each morning. It's none other than MARGIE PATERNOSTER (Drill Room) and her husband AL from Chucking. Bride and groom? No sir, they've been married 6 years.

Some of us girls wish we could work in the Drill Room. Three girls had birthday—DELLA MORIARTY, BETTY COSTELLO and ANNA JOHNS. Of course, three cakes were sent in.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

ELIZABETH CORRETTO and IRENE BOUCHARD recently went to the broadcasting station and made a record for the War Production Drive. ELIZABETH has 5 sons serving our country, and IRENE has her husband and 2 sons serving.

Why did MARGARET B. come in late one day? Was the ham and cabbage too tempting to leave until after work?

JAY MANCUSO looks happy this week. Could it be that she received some pictures and news from her boyfriend who is in Sicily, or is it because she joined the Sweater Girls, or is it both?

ROSE STOVALL looks pretty bad since her husband spent the day at the Series.

EVELYN KLIMAK received some precious souvenirs from her hubby in Africa.

Third Shift

By Irene and Edna

A suitcase was presented ETTA CRAW at a farewell party at the Flamingo Room recently. Lots of luck to you in your new home in Arizona.

ANN O'HARA is our out-door girl. She walks to and from work "just 'cause she likes to."

The past few nights our room has been echoing with the latest song hits as JOHNNY (CARUSO) GIANNINI, CECILIA HEALEY and "SCOTTY" BROWN practice for the show.

MARY, the girl with the peaches and cream complexion, wants to know what's cookin' on the 17 Battery. Can you help her, BERNICE?

Former Chucker Fights In South Pacific

Thomas F. Cooper, right, used to work in the Chucking Department. He left there in January of 1942, almost two years ago, to join Uncle Sam's great Army. Now he is stationed at parts unknown somewhere in the South Pacific. Tommy's buddy-in-arms, left, is Paul Crombie of Hartford.

The boys write that they receive THE BULLETIN and enjoy it very much.



Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

JOE TUCKUS, who recently completed the painting of his house, did such a workmanlike job that he is looking for bigger fields to conquer.

CHARLIE BERARDI and his wife celebrated their seventh year of matrimony on Columbus Day. We extend our best wishes to the happy couple.

DOM (RICKY) RICCIARDI is the envy of all the boys in the Mill with his sporty LaSalle club coupe.

More Song Titles: JACK CARRINGTON: "St. Louis Blues;" IRVING CLOSSON: "I Cried For You;" ABE MANKA: "Der Fuehrer's Face;" JOHN PAIGE: "Boots, Boots, Boots;" EUGENE GARRISON: "Moon Over Miami;" MAURICE DUMAINE: "Charmaine;" ANNA SPINA: "I'm Sitting On Top of the World;" RALPH MEHMET: "Old Man River;" PETE DEMPSEY: "The Music Goes Round and Round;" The Author: "You'll never Know."

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We have received a card from MRS. LILLIAN FUSCO to say she will soon be back with us.

We were fortunate to read a letter from ENSIGN ANDY MACLEOD. As ANDY receives THE BULLETIN regularly, we take this means to say hello.

MR. and MRS. AL VENTURA made a quick trip to Massachusetts over the weekend to visit their family.

FRANK IACOVINO, floor foreman, supervised some tar spreading around his house over the week-end and wishes Hitler was near so he could add a few feathers also.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

AURELE ADAMS and our old friend, GENE GRABOWSKI, tangled up and spent an afternoon browsing around our fair city. Army life has left GENE looking as hard as tempered steel.

SGT. BERT BARON week-ended with RENE TREPANIER and dropped in to say his hellos and to be congratulated on his more-or-less-recent trip to the altar.

A disgusted golfer may break a club but what does a disgusted fisherman do? "ONE-PERCH"-WALLACE supplied the answer to that when he told of tearing his brand new line into small pieces after fishing ten hours for his quota of one.

CHARLES TULLY has a nice connection that enables him to get Army-Notre Dame tickets every year. Look at all those green eyes staring at you.

Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

RACHAEL FANTANO is off to join the WAC. She was given a farewell party by the gang during dinner hour; and after work, the girls gave her a royal send off. GILBERT RACINE was in charge of all arrangements.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to AL IZZO on the recent loss of his wife.

World Series Gossip:— After the series were over, you could tell who were the Yankee fans by the smile on their faces. J. M. is in the money again, and A. P. didn't do so bad either; C. M. has been jumping with glee and hasn't stopped yet. If J. P. and E. E. don't get those frowns from their faces, those wrinkles are liable to stay there permanently.

S. C. kept bothering everybody throughout the series to see who got the hits. D. S. was a Yankee fan this year, and J. K. is still trying to sell his horse.

JOE SHEA, who was the proud dad of twin boys born a couple of weeks ago, claims that his sons look like they're going to be Yankee champs too.

Pvt. John Kalesky Dies Soldier's Death



Private John Kalesky of the U. S. Army Infantry, who used to work in the Casting Shop as a moldman, has been reported to his family here as killed in action in the South Pacific area on July 14, last.

John was born in Middlebury, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kalesky, and he went to school there and later in Waterbury when the family moved to this city. A sister, Mrs. Anna Prantis, is an operator in Fuse Assembly.

He enlisted in the Army soon after leaving Scovill in May, 1941; and after training for several months in camps in this country, was sent late in that year to the Pacific area. In December 1942 he was wounded, but later returned to combat duty. For this he was awarded a Purple Heart.

His family has not learned the details of the action in which he was killed.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Three girls in our department are a year wiser this week: MONICA PHILLIPS, DOROTHY DALTON and MARY IZZO.

GRACE SPARZO who is still on the sick list wants to express her thanks to her many associates for their thoughtfulness.

ALICE ERWIN was a recent visitor to Hartford.

DOLORES MUCCINO spent two weeks as a Georgia peach—Connecticut brand.

RALPH SWIFT, quite an equestrian, rode the trail on a sixty-mile jaunt this weekend to New Milford. I notice RALPH did a lot of walking around.

MILDRED TRACY just couldn't put one over on her Cap Assembly associates. They found out the date of her birthday and celebrated in good style.

EMMA WELTON has become a lobster fancier. She prefers the two pounders.

MR. and MRS. TONY LAUDATE were registered at the Hotel Abbey this past week.

Second Shift

By C. Long

FRANK MARRIGGI, who hails from Pennsylvania, recently became engaged to a home-town gal. Congratulations, FRANK.

We hope JIMMY GRANA will have a quick recovery from his operation. The girls miss you, JIM.

Happy anniversary to GRACE O'NEIL on her 24th year of wedded bliss.

Our deepest sympathy to KAY QUINN on the loss of her father.

ADELE MACEINA, CECIL BIRKENBERGER, MAE KELLY, MARY RENKUN and ANN SULLIVAN have left us. ADELE is going to become a timekeeper.

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

The love bug sure is buzzing around our department. DOT CURRIER has a sparkler, and MARY MANGINI and MARTY LAVORGNA are taking their vows soon.

FREDDIE GARBUKAS was seen paddling his own canoe. He too is going to say "I do."

Every Friday afternoon after 4 o'clock, JACK DOLAN swings and sways with Sammy Kaye.

BILL SMITH has returned after a few days vacation. Your friends, BILL, want to know was it batters up, no runs, no errors?

BETTY PALMENTO has returned after seeing the ball games in New York.

TONY URIANO has been making weekend trips to Milford to see his little girl friend.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

TONY LOMBARDI, leader of the second shift bond drive, wishes to thank his lieutenants, EMMA STUHLMAN, PEG MCNERNEY, FLO VARASALLONE, JOAN MAZEIKA and BENNY MANNELLO, for the swell job they did.

MRS. HARRY PION and MISS MARY KUNA are out for a rest.

Well, it looks like TOMMY PALMERI has moved again. When's the housewarming?

FRANK BUTLER has been made supervisor of commercial inspectors, and FRANK SPALLONE has been made supervisor of Department 83. Good luck, men.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our deepest sympathy to LETHA KORCH on the death of her brother who was killed in action somewhere overseas.

LILLIAN ENHORNING was presented a beautiful gift and a farewell party on her leaving Scovill.

Glad to have my very efficient inspector, MARIE FUSCO, back on the job.

MIKE DOLAN, inspector in charge of Department 84, is back from his vacation, part of which was spent in New York viewing the first three games of the World Series and having an enjoyable time in general.

Congratulations to ZEB HOOKER of the Army Transport Service of the Merchant Marines who was recently elevated to the rank of lieutenant senior grade.

Bond payroll deductions increased considerably after we viewed the horrible pictures of the struggle and sacrifice our boys are going through.



First and Second Shifts

By Ned Privitera

We are sorry to see our friend, JANE NOONEY, leave us for the Cadet Nurse Corps. Boy what a treat for the soldiers!

Words of thanks go to the members of the department for their generosity—they presented a purse to one of our girls who lost her pay envelope.

Happy to have our former timekeeper, MARY TRUE, back for awhile. MARY has been visiting her husband who is now on maneuvers in the South.

Word has been received that BOB DITMARS is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Wonder who that thief is who keeps stealing electric bulbs from the tool room.

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

After being out of circulation for two weeks, we are back to give you the news again.

ERNIE ANDERSON still insists we are wrong about his current love affair, but we know better. Why all the hush hush, ERNIE?

One of the youngest members of the Forge has left us to join the Sea Bees. Good luck to you, JUNIOR, and hope to see you back with us soon.

CARLINE is back at work after spending a few days in New York making plans for her wedding which will take place in the near future.

Happy birthday to MIKE SWIDER-SKY. Can you remember which birthday it is, MIKE, or would you rather keep it a secret?

Received word from a former Forge worker, MARIO CIPRIANO, who is now a buck private in the Army. Says Army life is swell.

JIMMY MACARY is trying awfully hard to convince us he's approaching manhood especially since he's taking to smoking cigars. Better buy the licorice kind, JIM, they taste better.

Interested in learning how to make a good cup of coffee? Look up TONY Z. and PAUL S., who together make a grand cup.

Notice to members of the Forge: Won't you take pity on your reporter and buy an Annie goat? I'm desperate. It's pretty if you look close.

Farewell to NANCY GENOVA who has left us to work in the Fuse Wash.

Lieut. Booth Returns To Chem. And Test



Recently Chem and Test were honored by a visit from an old friend, Lieutenant Robert A. Booth. Bob came all the way from Marianna, Florida where he is stationed with the Air Force to do a little furloughing.

Redecorate With Made-At-Home Disguises

Brighten Up Forgotten Nooks And Crannies

No longer is "Home, Sweet Home" just a sentimental slogan for the old folks and the old-fashioned. Nor is it just a place to hang your hat. The appeal of a friendly home is as modern as a point-rationed dinner. People who years ago sat at their firesides were pretty much out of things, but today they are part of the vast majority who really live at home and like it.

This back-to-the-fireside trend has put a new responsibility on home makers. All forgotten nooks and crannies will have to be brightened so that nights and weekends at home will

Don't discard any of your old-fashioned household furnishings if there is a way to prolong their usefulness. A coat of paint and a crocheted covering gives an out-moded lamp a new lease on life as is shown here. This old lamp was remodeled with an attractive knot-stitch cover for the shade and a deep fringe for the base—both made of mercerized crochet cotton. The cost of the cotton is far less than the cost of a new lamp. Directions for making over an old lamp may be secured free at The Bulletin Office.



be spent in a cheerful and colorful surrounding. All the dull, faded furnishings will have to be taken in hand. Old furniture will be refinished or painted and made like new; dull walls can be brought to life with a coat of light paint; window draperies can be made to look fresh and cheerful.

Choice of colors is important and should be first on your list. If the room is dark, use plenty of yellow, white, cream and soft pastels. If, on the other hand the room is already light or is used for a play room, it will stand up cheerfully under a vivid, clear color scheme. Work and rest rooms are best handled with an emphasis on quiet tones.

Tried And True

The next time you're making pie, roll out the crust on a piece of waxed paper. Then pick up the crust, paper and all, and lay it in your pie plate.

There will be less chance of its breaking.

When eggs are used for thickening, you can get by with using one less by substituting half a tablespoon corn starch or one tablespoon flour. This, however, does not apply to eggs used for leavening.

Feed a growing puppy at least 4 times daily for the first 9 months. From then on, for outdoor dogs, two meals daily will be enough. When the dog is confined and receives little exercise, one meal, preferably in the evening, is enough.



"They met on the assembly line. It was love at first bomb sight"

Plan Your Meals To Save Points

Here are some rules on wartime eating as published in the October issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal" to help you save on those precious points.

1. Keep a list of the seven basic food groups in your kitchen and your purse. Follow it when you plan and when you buy. Substitute within groups.

2. Don't plan to serve meat, fish or poultry — eggs and cheese all on the same day.

3. Start the day off right with a breakfast that counts as a real meal. Make cereal with milk the main dish.

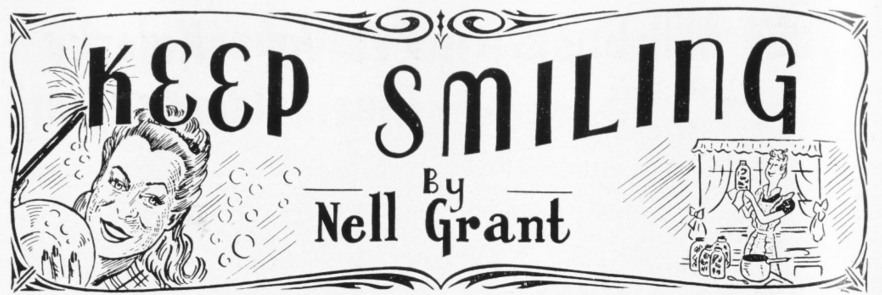
4. Make a hearty soup your main dish at lunch or supper at least twice a week.

5. Don't waste. Try foods new to you. Eat fresh foods first. Conserve canned supplies. Use bread crumbs in stuffings, bones in soup, remnants of meat or vegetables in stews. Watch the peelings and cook potatoes in skins.

6. Help your grocer cut down waste. Don't pinch fruits and don't toss over vegetables.

7. Start a clean-plate campaign at home. Serve smaller portions and see that your family eats it all.

8. Save fats by serving fewer fried foods and rich pastries.



Good Monday morning, ladies. How have you been enjoying this Indian Summer we've been having? It certainly is a God-send toward saving some of our winter fuel.

Take Care of Your Iron . . .

Iron around, not over, sharp buttons, snaps or slide fasteners to save scratching the iron. Place the ironing board so the cord will not drag across it for friction will wear out the cord.

Attach an iron to a wall socket —

Let The Children Help You Work

Are you loaded down with Civilian Defense work, Red Cross and what have you just when household help is unobtainable for love or money?

What you need is more help from your youngsters, but maybe that is more easily said than done.

Once upon a time, most of us in city homes got along better without the children's help than with it; so we let them go their own sweet way because it was easier to do work when they were not under foot all day. But now we need their help and need it quite badly. And the youngsters will gladly pitch in and do their share if you explain to them that it is expected of them and why.

Your job is first to see that the duties are apportioned fairly and don't fall too hard upon any one child; second, to see that they are done.

Make a game out of their doing some work or offer them something for their efforts. One woman prints different duties on slips of paper and each morning the children draw. A second mother pays her children for their help by allowing them an extra trip to the movies or giving them any extra change with which to buy war stamps.

After the first protests and awkward efforts, things will begin to run smoothly. You'll see the children grow in ability and responsibility; they'll take pleasure and pride in what they thought before was drudgery.

Recipe Of The Week

Meat Ball Bar-B-Q

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 3 slices diced bacon
- 1/4 c. dry bread crumbs
- 1 tbsp. chopped onion.
- 1 tsp salt; dash of pepper
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1 6-oz. package of 7-minute macaroni

Make meat balls by combining all ingredients except macaroni; mix thoroughly. Form in 1-1/2 inch balls and brown in hot fat. Add the barbecue sauce; cover. Simmer for 10 minutes. Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water 7 minutes and drain. Place on warm platter and top with meatballs and sauce. Serves 8.

Barbecue Sauce:

Combine 1/2 cup catsup, 1-4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, and 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Mix thoroughly and pour over meatballs.

not to a light socket. Since they need more electricity than light sockets should carry, they may damage wiring and not heat properly. Let the iron cool before putting away, and never wrap the cord around the iron while it is hot — the heat may burn the cord.

Watch Hot Water Waste . . .

Dripping, dribbling faucets waste a lot of water — just thirty drops a minute add up to ninety-six gallons a month. If a hot-water faucet leaks, fuel as well as water is lost; then too, the eternal drip-drip-drip of water is annoying and may leave an ugly rust stain in the sink.

Ready For Winter?

Save on that hard-to-get fuel by closing unused rooms. It's wise to close rooms like sunrooms with many windows. Don't heat the outdoors. Make it a point to shut the door quickly when you come in — 10% of the heat may be lost through opening doors unnecessarily.

Bag Of Beauty Tricks

A coat of polish under the tips of your nails will prevent chipping.

Be remembered by your perfume. Be sure that you use plenty of it, that you keep your bottles tightly covered so that dirt and grime can't do a little sabotaging.

If you like the tips of your nails unpolished, rub off the excess polish with the ball of your thumb, not a towel, to have a smooth, finished manicure.

You can take the guess work out of choosing your powder shade. There is a new powder selector at cosmetic counters that tells you in a whirl of the dial just what shade you should use.

Hot stuff is bad for the hands. Never use too hot water when washing the hands and always finish off with a cold rinse.

Long And Short Of It



The "long and short of it" is that these black crepe New York creations are destined for success. The short dress has a blue velvet bow on the midriff with matching velvet peeping from under the jet fringed sleeves. The long version of the short dress has an orange bow for its only decoration.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter — Mary Garrity

MYRTLE MERCIER'S daughter was married last Saturday morning and became MRS. JAMES DELANEY. Much happiness to both MR. & MRS. DELANEY!

MARY RICARD went down to see her husband in Georgia. We hope you find him well, MARY.

HELEN BEGNAL and FLORENCE HUGHES recently attended a wedding.

We were sorry to hear that PETER WELLS is ill and in the hospital. PETER is a former employee, retired, and he is known and liked by many of us. His daughter, FLORENCE HUGHES, works as an inspector in Dept. 707. A speedy

there long. At least you can say your boys were there once, CHARLIE.

The outstanding story of the week concerns "SURE SHOT" MURPHY, the name he now carries since betting that DREW CONNELLY would show up on Saturday after being out five days. Sure enough, he came in and all the boys, figuring he wouldn't, want to know where MURPHY got the inside dope.

If a certain bet comes through, we expect to hold BILL MANCINI to his promise. Here's hoping it will be soon.

We are all set to take in the Army-Yale game at the Bowl the 23rd. Most of the boys are putting their money on Army by three touchdowns. Be all ready by the 23rd boys!

Office this week because everyone is busy sending out Xmas packages to those certain soldiers and sailors.

Reporter — Ray Kozen

Two new men are welcomed to the Tool Room — B. GAGLIARDI from the Foundry and HECTOR DESROSIERS from Dept. 744.

TOM FINLAY sure enjoyed the two World Series games he saw. He came back saying that they should have them more than once a year.

MARY WANDZELL'S and TOM McAVOY'S newly acquired dogs are brothers. Now what we would like to know is—"What relation does that make TOM and MARY?"

Reporter — Alice Fitzgerald

JEAN O'DONNELL (Little-bit) and EVELYN CLEMENT both have similar dresses and consult each other so they won't wear them the same day — a bit involved, eh?

FLOSSIE REYNOLDS has had a cold in her eye this past week and has taken a lot of kidding about it. Never mind, FLO — it will soon be better.

The girls in the offices have resorted to eating their lunches in the park. The only drawback is trying to brush the dead leaves from their clothes when they return to work.

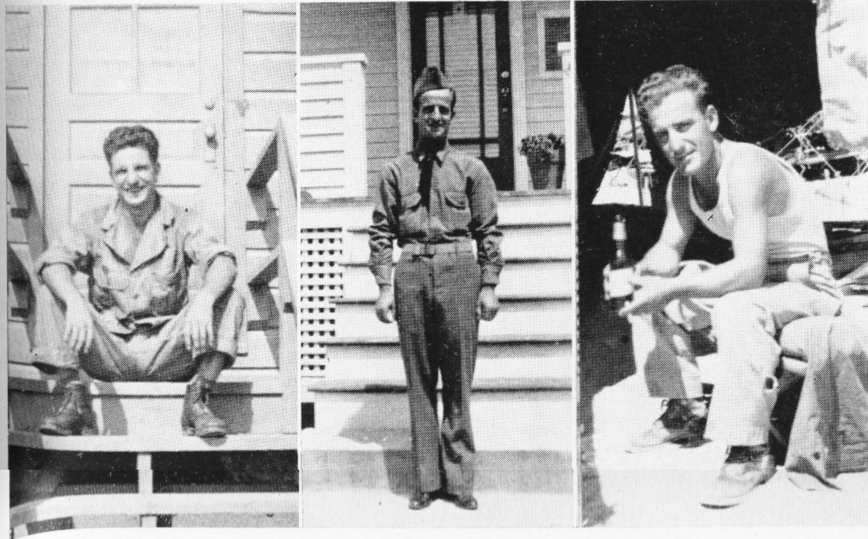
VALERIE POVILAITIS is sporting a new Navy pin which she proudly wears each day. It couldn't be from your sailor husband could it, VAL?

EVELYN BROPHY looked quite dashing this week in a lovely new outfit — ear-rings and everything to match, eh, EV?

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVICH'S limbs were a bit stiffened up the other day from doing the barn-yard strut at a barn dance.

KAY FEELEY celebrated a birthday recently and received many lovely gifts including a beautiful watch. Happy birthday, KAY!

Canuzzi Trio Fight For Uncle Sam



Lucy Castone of the Waterville Division has three brothers in the Army: left is PFC Fred Canuzzi, somewhere in a desert in California; Sgt. Edmund with the Army in Sicily; and Pvt. Orfeo at Fort Benning, Georgia. You can be sure Lucy is quite proud of her brothers.

recovery is wished by all of us for you, PETER.

People! Please don't expect too much from LUCY CASTONE this week. A very good friend is in town.

JOE GALVIN and PERCY MACMULLEN report they had a wonderful time in the Big City. Those good old Yanks came through again.

Reporter — Lillian Gaudino

MR. & MRS. FRANK PARADIS celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary on October 14th. The Inspecting Dept. wishes you and your husband many more happy years, KAY.

MARY LASKOWSKI'S boyfriend was home over the week-end, and MARY was quite a happy girl.

NELSON ADDUCI was in New York on his vacation. He took in the World Series and the Rodeo. Believe it or not, WHITEY always wanted to be like Roy Rogers.

LILLIAN HAGGERTY is also out on her vacation. Where are you spending it, LIL?

Reporter — F. A. Grenier

The name for little JOHNNIE GRADY is now "SOCKS" GRADY. His daughter found some money in his sock one night after the Series.

The boys all want to know why PORKY didn't beat LOU SANDULLI two out of three games the night Red Sox beat the Cards, but PORKY'S story is that he is a good friend of LOU'S and he didn't want him to retire from bowling for life.

The Townsend Giants came out of the cellar position and feel pretty confident. We expect to see VINNIE and his Dodgers start going places one of these Thursday nights.

The lucky series winners were TOM VAILLANCOURT, TOWNSEND, STEVIE of the Headers, VINNIE of Rivet Die, DON BEAUDOIN of Screw Packing, and NICK DESANTIS of Rivet Die.

PEACHSTONE DEMARINE and his Cut Threaders jumped into first place by winning over LES BRODEUR'S Cards, but with the Browns and Cards booked for this week, we don't think they will stay

Reporter — Janet Hornbecker

The knitting bug has certainly been to the offices in Waterville. Just ask any girl how to knit two, purl two, and she can go into details that will amaze you.

FRANCES LANE has moved to a new house which is somewhat farther away than her former residence. FRANCES is walking back and forth to work and asking the girls each day if she looks any thinner?

Some of the girls are having quite a time arranging a day to go to New Haven for shopping and a show. It seems that the trouble is transportation to their homes after arriving in Waterbury at the end of the day. All they need is the donation of a taxi — or something.

Vacations haven't quite passed out of existence for this year. ARLINE GARDNER took her vacation last week. Hope you enjoyed yourself, ARLINE.

LIBBY HOLIHAN has her boyfriend just where she wants him — up a tree. At least that's where he was in the picture he sent her from New Guinea.

There is very little news from the Sales

Like New Type Size?

Last week and this we have been trying out a system for fitting more copy into the pages of THE BULLETIN. The personal notes from the different department reporters is set in 8-point type, a size smaller than we have been using up to now. This nets a saving of nearly a fifth in space.

We realize that it makes it a little harder to read, but we cannot squeeze in all our news each issue unless we take some such step as this.

Because of mechanical difficulties and a shortage of paper we cannot add more pages to THE BULLETIN. Let's hear from you. If you kick enough, we'll buy more aspirin and try to ease the headache another way.

Bond Committee Reports Are Good

The Waterville Division War Bond Committee reports the results thus far in their drive to increase payroll savings for War Bonds. Out of 226 employees contacted, 29 have subscribed for 15% or more, 143 for from 10% to 15%, 52 less than 10% and 2 no subscriptions at all.

Although every effort has been made to be sure no one is overlooked, it may be that you have not been contacted. If so, you may be sure that it was unintentional, and the Committee will appreciate it if you help them out by making the fact known to them.

Payroll Savings for bonds is just about the best way of cooperating in the war effort while building future security for ourselves and our families. With absolutely no effort on our part, we can contribute to the winning of the war while saving for the future.

Our team is bound to win if we all help to push that ball over the goal line.

The Waterville War Bond salespeople include: First Floor — Committeeman Arthur Labelle, Charles Campi, Frank Mazzei, Thomas Grady, William Rooney, William Lacapra, Edward Baribeault, John Daugerdas and William Kusaila; Second Floor — Committeeman William Johnson, Joseph Geary, William Lackey, Louis Moroway, Woodrow LeBel, Albert Voghel, Stanley Stevens and Miss Frances Lane; Third Floor — Committeeman Purcell Knox, Raymond Caffrey, Miss Mary Wandzell, Mrs. Lida West and Miss Mary Garrity; Fourth Floor — Committeeman Donald Beaudoin.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 80 base piano accordion with carrying case and stand; \$75. Call Walter Wadinger, ext. 539 or Cheshire 2219 nights.

FOR SALE: New 1-inch micrometer. Never used. Call Lola, Special Training Room.

FOR SALE: Lady's black seal plush coat, size 46, almost new! \$15. Call 4-4179 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: White porcelain table, 40" x 60"; 2 drawers and 2 breadboards. Call 3-1596.

FOR SALE: Lionel electric train, reversing locomotive, switches, bridge, 80 feet of track. Call Mr. Smalley at ext. 2229.

FOR SALE: 1935 two-door Chevrolet, good tires, reasonable. Call 4-2975.

FOR SALE: Level lot on Lydia St., Bouley Manor. Call 3-5329.

FOR SALE: Pair new hockey skates, 2 hockey sticks, almost-new automobile heater. See John Krukauskas at Automatic Screw or at 163 Edgewood Ave.

FOR SALE: Pair of size 7 riding boots in excellent condition. Call 3-3243.

FOR SALE: Kitchen range with oil burner and hot-water coil. Call 4-2057 after 3:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet coach in A-1 condition; good tires. \$100. Call 4-7631 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: 3 bureaus and 1 rug. Call 4-3761 after 5:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Parlor oil stove with two 8" burners. Call 4-8960 mornings only.

FOR SALE: Automatic gas circulation heater for parlor. Reasonable. Call 3-8039, or see Andy Vacca, Waterville Cleaning Dept.

WANTED: 24"-26" bicycle tire; will pay top price. Call 3-3435.

WANTED: Dead storage for small car from November to March. Call Mr. Manville, Employment Office at ext. 2201.

WANTED: 16' x 25' canvas cover for car. Call ext. 538 from 7-2.

WANTED: Antique mantle clock at least 75 years old. Call 3-4209 after 5.

TO GIVE AWAY: Metal crib. See Leonard Solomita, Cutting Room.

LOST: Blue eyeglasses in Electric Anneal. Call Electric Anneal.

LOST: Black Schaeffer automatic pencil vicinity basement or second floor, Mfg. Dept. Return to Ray Ingram, Button Fastener.

LOST: Buick ignition key on chain with Wellesley College tag. Call Seth Thomas at ext. 726.

WANTED: 4 or 5 rooms to rent for adults. Call ext. 884.

E. Fairchild Visits



Recently Eugene A. Fairchild, a former popular Scovill Employment Manager, visited old friends in Scovill City. In the course of his travels, he dropped in to shake hands with the present boss of the Employment Department, genial Pete Bradley. Mr. Fairchild now lives in Pittsfield, Mass.

Death Comes To Michael J. Griffin

Michael J. Griffin, die cleaner in the Wire Mill since 1920, died at his home on Saturday, October 9. Illness had prevented him from working since last May.

Mr. Griffin was born in Ireland and came to America when a young man.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, three daughters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Mulville Funeral Home to the Immaculate Conception Church on Tuesday, October 12. Burial was in the new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Blanking Room Bits

By I-No-You

Inspector EARL ANDERSON was complaining about the oil bath he got the other night. It seems he was standing in the wrong place at the wrong time.

ROCKY, MIKE and FRANK treated themselves to a Sunday chicken dinner. The boys are still wondering if the chicken passed through the U. S. Rubber Company before they got it, or maybe it died of old age.

What certain guy who doesn't like publicity in print, collected all THE BULLETINS he could get his hands on to send his out-of-town friends when his mug appeared in a birthday picture?

PEG MORAN is leaving for a two-week vacation. Wish we were going, too.

We welcome MERTON HORN-BECKER to the Blanking Room.

Would You Join A Dancing Class?

If enough Scovillites are interested, a class in physical fitness and dancing may be started under SERA sponsorship with Miss Barbara Hyland as instructress. Anyone wishing to join may call Ruth Osborne at SERA headquarters, at 2228.

Hearty Welcome Extended To Service Visitor



Thirteen members of the Plating Room turned out to welcome Staff Sergeant Anthony Ciarleglio when he was home on furlough not too long ago. Sergeant Ciarleglio is stationed with the Army in Boston.

Chest Drive Asks For Funds From Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

about giving a pledge to the solicitors as soon as asked.

Besides the 23 Waterbury organizations which will be helped, sums will be gathered to support the USO and many relief organizations now operating in war stricken countries, including the American Red Cross.

The drive begins today. When the solicitor asks you, your answer is, "Yes!"

When You Give To The Chest, You Give To Many

When the solicitors call on you this week for your pledge to the War Fund and Community Chest, realize that your contributions go a long way. Not only will your dollar a month or the 2% of a week's pay each month help support 23 worthy agencies here in Waterbury; it will help support many war agencies all over the world, and it will be your membership in the American Red Cross.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We received cards last week post-marked Sampson, New York from SEAMEN GRIGONIS and KESSLER.

Winter is officially here now that BILLY MCKENNA has donned his red hunting cap.

MATT FAHEY received a pleasant surprise when he went home Monday evening. There to greet him were many of his friends to wish him well on his birthday. How many candles did you say were on the cake, MATT?

If you ever happen to notice a far-away look in FRED HENDERSON'S eyes, you can be sure he's thinking of Silver Lake.

Walk-In Cooler Keeps 'Em Right

Cafeteria Stores Supplies At Proper Temperature

Refrigeration is important wherever food is stored. And the Scovill Cafeteria kitchen in the Old Silver Shop is well equipped. In addition to a regular man-sized refrigerator in the sandwich room where prepared sandwich fillings and such other tasty items of food are kept chilled and fresh, there is a big walk-in cooler for the storage of meats and vegetables. The temperature in this cooler is kept at just the right point to keep the produce at the peak in flavor and freshness.

It's not cold enough to freeze the food, because repeated freezing and thawing doesn't do food any good. Instead it's kept at just the right degree which scientists agree is best.

Having a big cooler like this has other advantages too. It makes it possible to store meats and vegetables in sufficient quantity when the best quality is available. That results in continued quality at the cafeteria sales counters.

The equipment at the Scovill Cafeteria is the best for the job. The compressor is a dependable mechanism; it will keep on the job. Anyway, while the cafeteria is operating on a 24-hour schedule there is always a competent person on hand to save the food even if something does happen to the cooling unit.

Food which is bought fresh and fine will keep fresh and fine if it is stored properly. Food is stored properly at the Scovill Cafeteria.

GET BEHIND THE RED FEATHER

Fastener Room Flashes

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

A salute to the entire Fastener Department for their generous response toward the Third War Loan Drive. This will be greatly appreciated by our former colleagues who are giving their all at the front.

I take hand with the boys over there in congratulating the second shift for their overwhelming enthusiasm in contributing to the cigarette fund which is progressing favorably.

Grinding Room Grins

Third Shift

By The Club Reporter

Our reporter has quite a knack for writing letters. Can love be her inspiration? How about it, ONA?

A certain male who recently changed shifts (second to third) has made quite a hit with the girls. Can it be the wolf in you, TONY?

Latest fashions of the Grinding Room: corduroy modeled by INES, SOPHIE and FLORENCE; KELLY'S sophisticated bow tie; JEAN OSTROSKI'S collegiate sweater; fashionable earrings worn by RITA AUDIBERT and EDNA FAHEY; nothing but the latest in "lids" by RALPH, AL C. and SAMMY.

Everyday expressions by our grinders: "Oh no" — KELLY; "O. K., let's get goin'" — WALLY; "You don't say" — AL CARVER.

Happy birthday to our happy-go-lucky RITA.

Something new has been added in the way of styles—LILLIAN has been fitted to a shiny black smock.



Sides of beef, hams, cream and milk, vegetables and other supplies which should be stored where it's cool fill the big walk-in cooler room at the Scovill Cafeteria. It's really chilly in there, but that's the way to keep food from spoiling.

Final Standings In Fishing Competition

The champions of the Scovill fishermen participating in the Competition held at Woodtick on August 8 and 22 - September 12 and 26 proved to be John Matulunas who captured first prizes for calico bass and perch and fourth prizes for pickerel and black bass; John Barr, winner of first prize for pickerel, and Thomas Brangel, winner of first prize for black bass.

The final standings of the competition are as follows:

Pickerel	
John Barr	21 1/2"
Frank Williams	20 7/8"
Nathan Rothnagel	20"
John Matulunas	19 1/2"
Black Bass	
Thomas Brangel	15 1/2"
William Messmer	15 1/2"
Leo Pogorzelski	13 1/4"
John Matulunas	13"
Calico Bass	
John Matulunas	13 7/8"
Joseph Uleviche	13 1/4"
John Hubbard	13"
Lawrence Gudreau	12 7/8"
Martin Carlson	12 7/8"
Perch	
John Matulunas	12 5/8"
Jacob Stuessi	12 3/8"
Charles Rietdyke	12 5/8"
Henry Kamens	12"



By Eve Raimo

The way JULIA DONAHUE and DOT MELLON are now bowling, their teams should soon be right up on top of the list.

The "Off Location" team won three straight games from the "Dirty Grooves" team in the Lacquer Room bowling league. The first three in a row.

LOUISE PERRONE has returned after a week's vacation. MARY BOLLARD is now on one, and EDDIE PLUMB starts very soon. Nice days for vacations, I'll say.

MRS. ANNA EGAN and MARY GILBERT have returned to work after brief illnesses.

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