



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

September 6, 1943

Number 10

## Schrader Wins Star For Army-Navy "E"

Word has been received as we go to press that a star has been added to the Army-Navy "E" the A. Schrader's Son Division of Scovill in Brooklyn, New York received last year in recognition of that division's valued contributions to war production.

In his letter of notification, Under Secretary of War Patterson congratulated Schrader's and the employees on their continued excellence in producing war material.

The Main Plant and the A. Schrader's Son Division both fly the coveted "swallow-tail burgee," complete with a star, above plants.

The Main Plant employees send their congratulations to their fellow employees in Brooklyn.

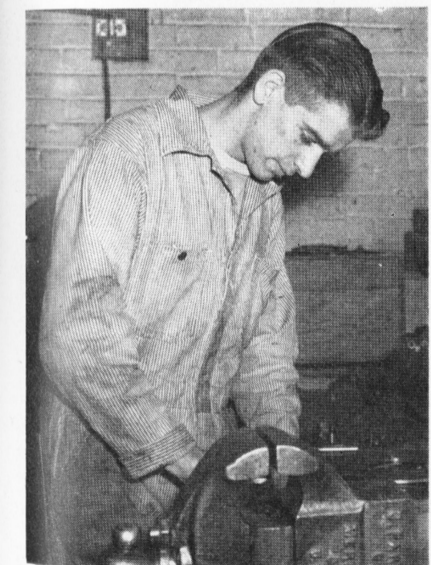
## Full Cooperation On Smoke Fund Sought

The full cooperation of the employees in all departments together with the assistance of all employee groups in the plant has been sought to put the plan for the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund over in a big way.

A second planning meeting was to be held Thursday evening, September 2, at the Scovill Girls' Club. Each department was asked to send a representative to this meeting.

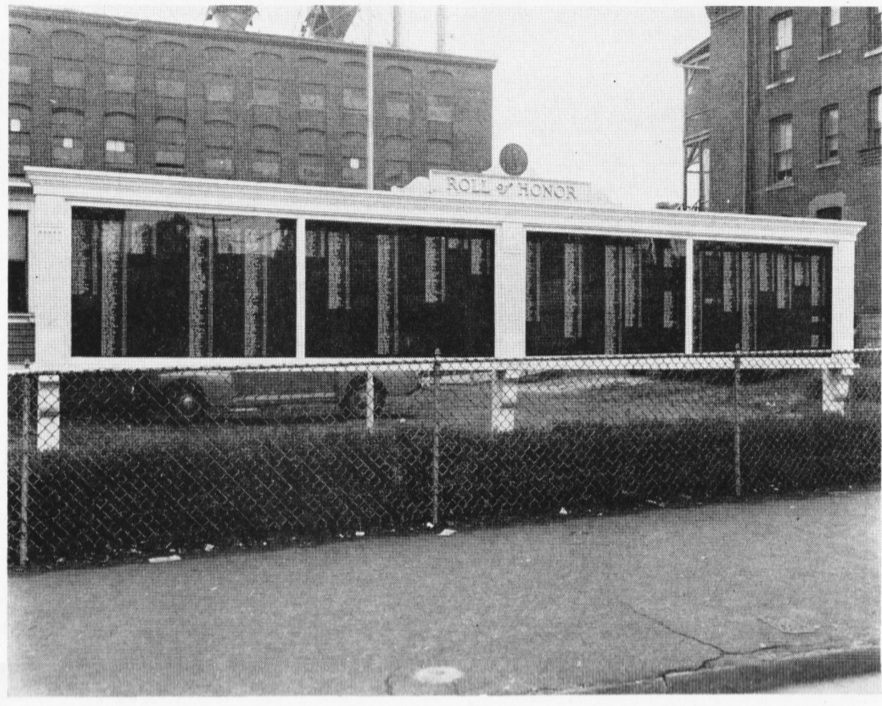
The general idea is to pool all cigarette money for the boys in service into one fund, so that smokes could be purchased for and sent to all overseas men regardless whether they formerly worked in Scovill or not.

## Production Soldier



Al Crandall is a trainee in West Plant Machine Room. His selective service board has placed him in class 2B because it realizes it is necessary to our war effort to keep properly qualified men ready to step up to the lathes when needed.

## Scovill Roll Of Honor



This is the new and enlarged Scovill Honor Roll, located at the entrance to the Department of Employee Relations at Mill and East Main Streets. The original Roll was filled; it has now been more than tripled in size. It bears the names of some 2,000 Scovill men and women in the armed service of their country. May it never be necessary to enlarge it again.

## Tube Mill Challenge Finds An Acceptor

About a month ago when they were going strong and were feeling pretty cocky, the Tube Mill softball players issued a ringing challenge to all the world, saying that they could lick any team of softballers agoing; and if any bunch anywhere didn't believe them, to just come on. The stakes to the winner, they said, would be a keg of beer or \$25.

Well, an acceptor of this "defi" has appeared; and speaking on behalf of his outfit, he's ready to take the Tube Mill boys on at their terms. Looks like the Tube boys will have to look to their laurels. This man evidently means business.

He does impose one condition of his own, however. He says the Tube boys will have to play on his grounds. But his outfit is willing to provide the necessary transportation. What do you say, Tube boys?

If you accept, you're in for quite a trip. This challenger is none other than your old pal, Joe Griffin, a Corporal in the Army of the U.S.A. He's in England.

## Want More Activities?

If you want some more recreational activities under the SERA, why don't you make some plans, organize your group and apply to Chairman Bill Vining of the Charter Committee for some SERA action to assist you?

How about a stamp club, a hobby group, hiking, discussion groups, speaking clubs? The SERA is ready!

## War Bonds Now Sent In Care Of Scovill

At present War Bonds paid for through deductions from Scovill pay envelopes are coming through from the issuing office addressed to the owner, in care of Scovill Manufacturing Company instead of bearing the purchaser's home address.

This in no way effects the ownership of the bond. It's the buyer's just as completely as it was before. But this does help in reducing the amount of clerical work in keeping up with employees' address changes.

## Scovill Drummers To Attend State Meet

On Saturday evening, September 11, a Two-State Meet of about 35 Drum Corps is to take place at Anderson School Gym., and Scovill Drum Corps will be one of those to compete.

The affair will start at Hamilton Park at 7 o'clock. Even though it is bad weather the entire performance will take place as scheduled.

The host corps will be that of the Anderson School, and there will be a parade of all participating units about the streets of the East End.

Scovill Corps won Second prize last year and they're out to do better this time. There will be groups present from all parts of Connecticut and also from Rhode Island.

## SERA Holds Meeting Of Board, Officers

### Graveline Is President

### Second Year Holds Promise

On Wednesday evening, September 1, the newly-elected officers and directors of the SERA assumed their duties and settled down to the job of guiding the association through its second year. Retiring President Ed McGrath conducted the meeting up to the point of "New Business" when he turned the chairmanship over to President Joe Graveline.

The session lasted about three and one-half hours. General Plans were discussed, certain committees named, and the general business of the SERA conducted.

THE BULLETIN will list the permanent committees in an early issue.

Of note was the acceptance under the Charter System of the Drum Corps, SERA and Shops Show and Dance, 1943," which will be held

and 16 for the benefit of Employees Cigarette Fund

From the full discussion new Board's first meeting ciation's affairs promise ge this year.

Doolittle Alley will henceforth as the "SERA Plans for its furnishings are cussed; the remodeling work ly completed. It will be a quarters for Scovill employees tion.

## Scovillite Of First To Land On S

### Lanese Wants To Claim

This week's mail had an "V-letter" from Domenic formerly of Case One. Real

"Just dropping a few you know I'm somewhere We were the first person I'm still in the parachute

doing swell. I guess you about us in the paper, how vaded Sicily. All I can say

sensational feeling, coming that parachute, knowing what happen as soon as you had

My dad, I'm hoping, is still in the Tube Mill. I worked One; and just for old time

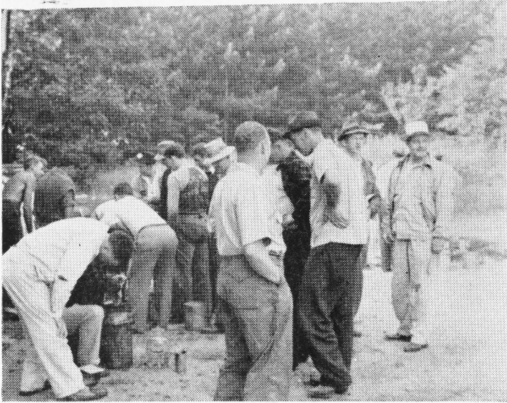
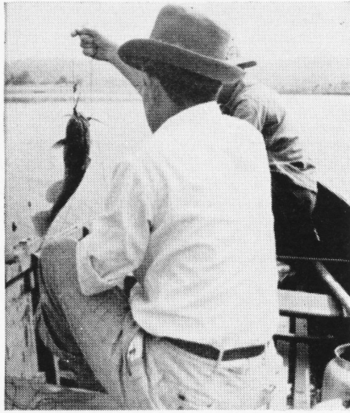
hello to Leon French and Mayshaw for me. I'm still one of THE BULLETIN

take it into Rome and money. Well, I guess I'll Tell the Scovill workers to

rolling. Yours truly, PFC D. Lanese

Domenic's getting THE TIN all right. Here's good luck in his claim to Scovill prize money for BULLETIN into Rome. Let the prizes for Berlin and soon claimed.

## Candid Shots At The Fishing Competition



Bill Vining, president of the Rod and Gun Club is accepting a membership application, upper left. Last week, 30 new members were admitted. Upper right, Johnny Thompson of Electric Shell holds up a bullhead he just caught. Henry Kamens is the other occupant of the boat.

Lower left, fishermen collect their bait before beginning the day's activities. John Hubbard, extreme right, shows what the well-dressed fisherman will wear.

## John J. Hoben Named Acting Supt. Of Mills Other Appointments Made

On August 27 Mr. C. P. Goss, Jr. announced that beginning August 30 and until further notice, John J. Hoben will serve as Acting Superintendent of the Mills Department. He will report to C. P. Goss, Jr., Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills.

On August 30 Mr. Hoben made these appointments: Howard R. Kraft to the post of General Foreman of East Rolling Mill; Robert M. Kamack to be General Foreman of the Rolls Division of North Rolling Mill; Ward D. Hobbie, Jr., to be General Foreman of the Finishing Division of North Rolling Mill; John T. Blake to be assistant to J. P. Cusack who is in charge of the Mill Production Office. The appointments went into effect immediately as announced.

## Fred Senior Has A Story ?? Of A Fish

Fred Senior, Assistant General Foreman at Waterville, was vacationing at Lake Wallis, Vermont. Before he came home he sent to Ralph Keaveney a copy of a menu featuring "Baked Massawippi Lake Trout, Compliments of the Seniors." Along the side of the marked menu was Fred's scrawl, stating "This is to prove to you that it is no fish story. Sixteen (16) people had a meal from this one fish."

Simply as a matter of further information, Ralph Keaveney asks these questions: "Did you mean 16 mid-gets? Have you a photo of the fish? Is there a question of using the mails to defraud? Was it liquid bait?" Let's wait for the answers.

## His Name Is Cliff Neal

The fellow you've seen around the plant with an inquiring air, and a pad and pencil in hand is Cliff Neal, the editor's sidekick. Cliff's right on his toes to dig up news for *THE BULLETIN*. If you have a hobby, an anniversary or any other news, stick around. He'll be seeing you.



By "The Kingfish"

Permission has been received to allow private boats on the lake during the third round of the competition, so you fishermen who can bring your own boats, please do so. But notify your fishing committee now!

Sunday, September 19 at 10:30 A.M. a bait and fly casting contest at Woodtick for members of the club. Excellent prizes; admission free.

John Reilly and John Hubbard are on a two weeks' salmon fishing spree. What stories they'll come home with! But you can't put stories in the frying pan, fellows, so bring home the big ones.

'Twas a dark night last week at Woodtick, and Henry Miller casts toward shore. There's a terrific splash and a commotion. "I've just got one," hisses Henry. His rod bends with the strain; then came the disillusion — Henry had cast plumb into the center of a large, floating cardboard box.

Paging Ripley: Two men fishing in the same boat—one using worms and the other frogs—both got a bite at the same time. They pulled in their lines and both had hooked the same bullhead. Ask Charlie Bogaert or Ed Scatena.

Russell Hickman, about to take up new duties elsewhere in the plant, has agreed to serve the committee as advisory counsel.

Frank Williams, Chucking, has been appointed a member of the fishing committee.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of our secretary, Ruth Osborne. We miss her a lot and hope she will soon be back at her desk.

A brand new 14-foot boat has been purchased and will be available for the competition. This makes a total of 13 boats, but we need more!

## Notice

All Rod & Gun Clubbers

A meeting will be held at the Foremen's Club House on Thursday, September 9 at 8 P. M.

## Baseball -- Softball

In Twilight hardball a complicated situation now exists. As a result of games played August 29 and September 1 Waterbury Tool became tied for first place in the second round with Scovill-Waterville. Chase, American Brass and Waterbury Clock are tied for second place. SERA was the winner of the first round play.

All these tangles mean a number of playoffs before the championship can be decided, and the playoffs will have to wait, more or less, because some of the players are going with the Washington Hills to the National Amateur Baseball Tournament at Youngstown, Ohio on September 9. Packy Shea says he hopes a decision may be had by Thanksgiving.

The final windup of summer softball is near at hand. Waterbury Tool defeated Chase in a playoff on August 27, 3 - 2. This placed them as the opponents of Scovill for the finals series, which was to start September 2. Hardy Brownell was down to do the pitching for the Tool and Gordy Groff for Scovill.

Scovill Girl softballers won the Industrial championship August 26 by defeating American Metal Hose, 7 - 1. The sparkle was furnished by Frances Armond's homer which brought in 3 runs, and Mary Goffin's pitching which allowed only 2 hits. The league All-Stars went to Meriden August 31 and defeated the New Departure Wolverines 4 - 2. Scovill players were Mary Goffin, Mary Miklinevich and Florence Hedegus.

## Notice

### Inter-Dept. League Bowlers

There will be an important meeting of the Interdepartmental Bowling League at the Scovill Foremen's Club house on Friday, September 10, at 7:30 P. M. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and a starting date set.

It is requested that each and every department interested in entering a team in this league have a representative at this meeting.

Remember the date and time—Friday, September 10, at 7:30 P. M.



By E. M. Johnson

Welcome to our newest members: Mary Green, Traffic; Betty Baker, Mfg. Supt. Office; Agnes Turner, Mfg. Store Records; Clara Smith, Mailing; Cecile Lewis, Electrical; Helen Pillis, CTO.

We have three honorary members who have been placed on the Special Retirement List: Mrs. Josephine Ruffini, Miss Ellen Collins and Mrs. Laura Lowe.

The Purchasing Office girls recently held a small party at the Club Rooms for Shirley Wassong who is leaving us shortly.

Lucy Guarrera says that we still have a few of those "Everyday Cards" left, so place your order now for that box or two.

Eleanor Sugdinis, Employment, and Maureen Gabriel, Tool Office, were the charming waitresses at the Foremen's Club last week.

Ruth Osborne, Library was out sick for awhile, but we hope she'll be back by the time you receive your *BULLETIN*.

Recent vacationists in New York were Edna Fitzpatrick, Mill Production, and Mary Maher, Waterville. Helena Kelly, Waterville, spent her vacation at Indian Neck; Jeanne Bibeau, Purchasing, in Montreal, Canada; Mary Majauskas, East Time Office, Ocean Beach; Theresa Griffin and Peggy Shea, Central Time Office were at Atlantic City last week.

The Central Time Office girls recently gave Nora Carey a surprise birthday party.

Lena Garafola, Tube Mill, was in New York over the week-end.

And now as a final wind-up. The buses for our big event this coming Sunday, September 12, leave the center every half-hour. The Milldale bus leaves the Soldiers' Monument at one-quarter of the hour, and Lake Hitchcock bus leaves one-quarter after the hour. We expect to see all you members at that time for plenty of fun from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## Second Shift Chuckers Enjoy Picnic



An old-fashioned picnic complete with hotdogs, hamburgs, clams, corn and beer was enjoyed by about 80 members of the Chucking Department's second shift on Sunday, August 22 at Shilligan's Grove in Naugatuck. Here is the group surrounding the ever-popular beer keg.

## Button Collecting Is Fascinating Hobby

Margaret Kenney And Mrs. Scully Have Fine Collection



Mrs. Margaret Kenney and her sister Mrs. Scully of East Main Street have taken up the interesting hobby of collecting buttons and now have several thousand in various different series which well represent the advance in the art of button making since the early days in Waterbury.

Button collecting as a hobby absorbs the spare time energies of many people today. Especially is it of interest to Waterbury people and Scovillites because the button making industry of this country began and for a long time was centered here, and the beginnings of the Scovill Manufacturing Company center around button making.

Mrs. Margaret Kenney, matron of the Loading Room, first shift, and her sister, Mrs. Martin Scully, are button enthusiasts, and their collection is a very interesting one. Although they have been at it for only about a year and a half, they now have several thousand buttons of unusual design and interest.

Perhaps the most beautiful and interesting of all their collection is a series of tiny glass buttons representing pictured paper weights. Another series represents every form of modern transportation. Still another of great interest is one comprised of brass buttons from uniforms of the U. S. civilian and military services of many different periods.

The sisters have several dozen old time Scovill buttons which they prize very highly.

Button collecting as a hobby began in this section of Connecticut in 1880 when a Stamford man offered his nieces living in Waterbury \$50 if they would get together a collection of 500 buttons.

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Every night at half past seven, Roy E. Johnson looks towards heaven In his mind is all the bliss Of a sweet and loving kiss!

Roy's quotation about the pleasure ban being lifted is, quote, "Pontiac here I come."

Warren C. had to resort to the use of his six-inch scale in order to see if the coffee was the same height between the two cups.

Rocco L. is quietly growing a mustache apparently believing that no one has spotted it as yet. If Rocco only knew of the palpitations that he is causing! "Clark" has been suggested as his middle name. We hope he doesn't trip on it while bowling.

The young man in the smart uniform who paid us a surprise visit recently was Steve Flaberty of the Merchant Marine. Many feminine hearts beat to a fast tempo upon seeing Steve who formerly worked in the tool room.

We thought that a trip to New York might change if not better Ed A's singing. But alas the worst has happened! Need we go further?

On Thursday the girls are giving Margaret Thomas a shower. Some of the fellows want to know if they could attend by wearing raincoats.

## To Anonymous

By Glen Garry

Yours of July twenty-six  
Calls me a Bobby Burns.  
Now to my name you affix  
Invectives, Worm-That-Turns.

(That is your own epithet  
And by yourself August 9.  
Just in case you forget  
Or think the idea is mine.)

Now you say I'm a clown.  
Ironical wit of the frantic!  
'Tis the only appropriate gown  
To burlesque your antics pedantic.

Few moments ago in the yard,  
I was reminded of you.  
A worm got fire-scarred  
And into a terrible stew.

Well he earned his predicament  
For he had come uninvited.  
He tore full many a ligament  
Fleeing the fire I'd lighted.

That wiggly kin you acclaim,  
(It took a blaze to excite it)  
Reacted as you. The same  
Except, he wriggles. You write it.

Ah me! Fascination's claim!  
Temptress and addled swain.  
Moth and magnetic flame.  
Anon. to the Muse again.

But Fate can be so unkind,  
She of black gown and bonnet.  
Your shutter\* m'lad, d'you mind?  
I laid out your effigy on it.

\*See "TO GLEN GARRY" by Anonymous BULLETIN August 9, 1943.

## Button Tool

By Adele and Mary

Has anyone noticed the way Harry Foss, Jr. and Louis Boroch, Jr. are coming to work half asleep! It must be the new arrivals. Anyway according to the card Louis received Wednesday morning it seems as though we were right.

That was some recipe Jack Birch had for bread and butter pickles. We'll all be waiting for a sample, Jack, or shouldn't we take the risk?

The girls want to extend their thanks to Elby Boulanger for the lovely boxes of candy hearts he brought them when he was on his vacation. Take the hint, fellows.

Could anyone tell us where Ed Nagrabski lost those curls. Could it be on his vacation? Wonder where he was.

Anybody with a sweet tooth ought to get acquainted with George Coulter. Who said chocolates were scarce.

I wonder why all the noise all of a sudden comes from the crib. Could it be the temporary inspector. How about an answer, Charlie Henriksen?

That's the life when the fellows get their lunch served to them on a tray. What'll they think of next?

## Case Shop Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Mike Norton reports a good time was had by all at Melva Manley's farewell party.

We all wish Sam Polzella's son a speedy recovery.

A collection will be taken up to buy an alarm clock for our little Aubrey when he leaves to join Uncle Sam.

Edith Laurence spent last Sunday at Coney Island. Did you enjoy the shore dinners (hot dogs), Edith?

Pat (Sinclair) Costello has returned from his vacation at Indian Neck.

We welcome Margaret Gustinus back after her vacation.

Any wanting to know what the well-dressed toolsetter wears, come out and see the Richard twins—Mike and Ike.

Ernest LeBlanc of the blankers is vacationing.



Dear Sir:

Instead of landing aboard a nice new ship or moving into a swank hotel, I remain here for 16 long weeks to study electricity.

. . . In our spare time we have to study, get our hair destroyed once every 2 weeks, and attend all events when there is difficulty in obtaining volunteers to fill the seats.

To make my case especially difficult, I have to tuck 28 sailors into the covers each night and gently kick them out onto the floor in the morning.

During our travels, the number increases to 125 and carrying 10 pounds of books in my left hand, saluting braid with my right, trying to ignore the hurt look in the eyes of my charges makes the muffles back in the North Mill seem a restful Utopia.

H. W. Edelberg, F1/c  
Sampson, New York

Dear Ed:

Just a line to let you know that I have been getting THE BULLETIN pretty good away over here in Sicily. It sure is nice to get them and read that the Tube Mill is doing all right. Give my regards to the boys out there.

Pvt. George E. Angell  
Somewhere in Sicily

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you all very heartily for the generous bonus and BULLETINS I received. The company and its paper have gone a long way toward shortening this war; and they will continue to do so by the fine cooperation of its personnel and employees.

Pvt. Charles Ambrozaitis  
Ephrata, Washington

Dear Sir:

I have completed my course as a dental technician and have been transferred to another station. I have made 2 ratings during my Pensacola stay. One rating took effect in August and the other will take effect in September.

Benjamin Bannick, HA1/c  
Farragut, Idaho

## Six Lovely Scovill Children



Here are Patricia, Janet and Bette Anne, lovely daughters of Chick Desmarais of Button Eyelet. Ernie Desmarais, also of Button Eyelet, is the girls' uncle, and William Greenwood of the Millwrights is their grandfather.



These three children are the daughters and son of Joe Thomas, an electrician in the East Plant, and of Beatrice Thomas of the Loading Room. When this picture was taken, they had just returned after having taken part in a wedding.



# 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

September 6, 1943

No. 10

## Ever Wish You Had A Smoke?

Can't you remember some occasion in your life when you wished against wishes that you had a smoke? It might have been right after you had had a pretty severe shock. It might have been when you had just finished a long, tough job and you wanted to sit back and relax for a minute with a couple of lungs filled with soothing smoke from your favorite brand of cigarette. And did you ever have to resort to some foreign brand?

It was a pretty discouraging experience, wasn't it, when you found yourself fresh out—and nobody around from whom to bum one?

Well, imagine yourself a soldier after a couple of weeks in the thick of things on Sicily — or a sailor on a tiny Destroyer Escort after a heavy engagement with half the Luftwaffe — or a tired, worn Marine crawling in for a rest from a foxhole in a Jap infested jungle. Think how you'd welcome a long drag on a good old American "butt."

There's a movement afoot in Scovill now to organize an All-Scovill Cigarette Fund. The organized social and sporting associations have already approved the idea. The Company is in back of it. And steps are being taken to get a representative from every department co-operating.

As it is now various departments have individual organizations which send cigarettes to the men in service from those departments. That's fine, but the All-Scovill Fund will be in a position to send *more* cigarettes to *more* overseas men and do it *cheaper*, *quicker* and on a *fairer* basis.

Individuals can no longer send cigarettes overseas, we understand. But the armed forces have agreed to take case lots of cigarettes, and ship them to the debarkation ports nearest the base where they are needed, and distribute them to the servicemen who need them most. Each pack of smokes the Scovill Fund sends will carry a sticker which reads, "Good luck, from the employees of Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut."

Of course the cigarettes Scovill employees send might not all get to former Scovill employees. But by the same token, cigarettes sent by the employees of other firms throughout America might get to our own boys.

And when you get right down to it, all the servicemen, regardless of where they used to work, are entitled to the same consideration.

Let's get behind the All-Scovill Cigarette Fund. Let's send friendly smokes to all the American fighters — all over the world.

## No Longer "Boots" Better Take It Easy Behind That Wheel



Since this picture was taken, these three sailors completed their boot training and were sent to schools throughout the country. Left to right are Don Gbent, Allan Rebrer and Jack Kearney. All were former employees of General Training.

## Better Take It Easy Behind That Wheel

In spite of the fact that there are many fewer cars on the road this year, 5,900 Connecticut motorists had had their licenses suspended up to August 1.

Drivers picked up for driving under the influence and those driving without a license comprised a great number of these cases. Another large group have been warned that they are in danger of losing their licenses because their tires are now too much worn.

## Training Course

The following boys were reinstated into the General Training Course during week of August 23, 1943:

Anthony DiMeco, who was assigned to Hot Forge; and Stephen Opalak, who was assigned to the General Training Room.

Angelo Petillo was transferred to the Automatic Screw Section.



## Report Your Draft Status Immediately

Deferments Are Necessary To All-Out War Production

It's absolutely imperative for all Scovill men between the ages of 18 and 38 to notify their foremen at once when they receive communication from Selective Service Boards.

Telling the foreman of these letters will enable him to notify the Employee Relations Department immediately and that will enable the Employee Relations Department to determine what action should be taken.

This might not be possible if you wait too long before you tell your foreman that you have received an order for physical examination or notice of reclassification. It's of the utmost importance that you act promptly in the matter and show the foreman all letters from your board.

In preparation for the draft of fathers after the first of October, Selective Service Boards are now taking an inventory of all fathers between the ages of 18 and 38 with dependent children.

If

By Tenant R. Elwin

If, you can buy a bond, when all about you—

Are buying clothes, and seeing shows galore

If, you can lend some money to your Uncle—

To build a plane, to help us win the war If, knowing that the effort you are making—

Is giving Jim, or Jack, a better chance To finish up with all this dirty business— And come back home, and let the world advance

So that little children, now at school— Shall never know the vicious rule Of Nazi stooge, or Fascist tool

If all this adds up, as it must— And you're resolved to buy or bust Then, see the Credit Union man— He knows a way, he has a plan To help you help your Uncle Sam— And do more than you think you can.

P.S. Call 2150 for particulars.

Selectees after that date will be partly drawn from the father group, because there will no longer be enough single men or childless married men in the non-deferrable groups to fill the quotas demanded for the armed forces.

Whether or not a man is drafted will hereafter depend largely on the value of the man's job in our war effort. Fathers in non-essential employment and replaceable men in war work are bound to be taken in increasing numbers.

All men in Scovill between the ages of 18 and 38 must keep in touch with their foremen if we are to keep the tools of war flowing to battle.

## Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Here are some more quotations from Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, who is Chairman of the Joint Committee on Reducing Non-essential Federal Expenditures.

"When Thomas Jefferson was President there was one federal employee for every 5,308 persons. Today we have one federal employee for every 45 persons — men, women and children—and this does not include those in uniform in the army and navy."

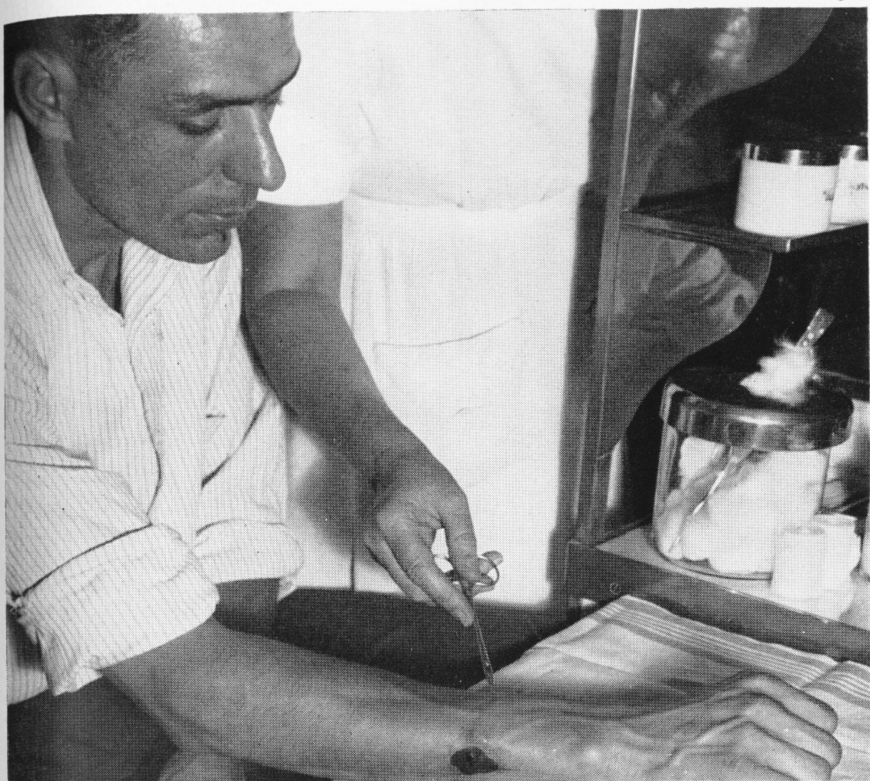
"There is a current saying in Washington's government offices: 'Never write if you can send a telegram; never telegraph if you can make a long-distance phone call.'"

"For the six months ending last December 31 the communications bill of the executive branch of the government—chiefly for telephone, telegraph, cable — amounted to \$15,573,000. The figure excludes army and navy bills. How much of this expensive communicating could have been conducted by letter or postcard, no one knows."

There's sompin' wrong som'ers.

# Vanity Mirrors Can Be Dangerous Hazards

Sharp Glass And Toolsetters' Arms Mean Trouble



A little piece of mirror taped to a pipe close to her machine by a woman operator in the Fuse Assembly Room, so that she could look at herself while she worked, caused this painful injury to the arm of a toolsetter when he had to get a jammed piece of material out of the press.

A woman operator in the Fuse Assembly Room who apparently loves to look at her face, or her lovely teeth, or perhaps her special cosmetic make-up,—at any rate for some strange reason,—taped a small pointed piece of mirror on a conduit pipe close to her machine.

That probably seemed to her an innocent diversion, but it proved to be a serious matter for the toolsetter who had to fix her machine.

When he was pulling the pulley wheel downward, his arm scraped against the pointed mirror, the sharp end of it entered his arm; and surgical work was necessary in order to remove the two fragments which lodged there.

Dr. Hinchey of Scovill Hospital removed the fragments while the victim looked on. He was a good sport through it all; just the same he made it clear that he has a rather low opinion of operators who fasten mirrors near machinery. And in no indefinite terms — ladies please keep your vanity mirrors away from operating machinery.

## Do Not Give Out Army Units' Names

The War Department is particularly anxious that relatives and friends of men and women in the armed forces do not give out to the public the name and location of the outfits with which they are now serving.

Reference to the fact that an individual is serving in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, WAC, or any other branch is all right, provided the name of a man's regiment, ship, or particular unit is not mentioned, and the geographical location where he is serving is not specifically given.

Rigid observance of this rule will promote the safety of the men and women with the fighting forces, and keep the enemy from gathering valuable information.

Let's make the enemy fight for its information.

## Stoves Are Rationed Now; Few Being Made

The rationing of heating and cooking stoves has now gone into effect; and if you need one, better see your ration board right away.

The metal and labor that went into stove making is now used for war machines. There will be few new stoves available.

Those who convince their ration boards that a new stove is necessary for keeping their house warm this winter or for cooking their meals, will be granted certificates allowing them to purchase one.

## Scovill Gardeners Invited To Show

On September 16 and 17 the Annual Harvest Show will take place in Temple Hall. All Scovill gardeners have been cordially invited to exhibit their products. There will be classes for 36 types of vegetables, 4 for fruits, others for canned goods, flowers, and flower arrangements.

Scovillites desiring to enter the show may secure entry blanks from Miss Lois Candee in the Real Estate Office, Spencer Block, East Main Street.

## "Let's Get Going!" Donald Nelson Says

"I can't be too emphatic in saying to America's war workers that we must make a powerful additional effort in production immediately," said War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson in a recent statement. He continued: "At the July 1 mark only 43% of the required munitions for 1943 had left the assembly lines. That means that 57% of the work must be done in the last half of the year."

## List Of Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of August 7, 1943:

Adrienne LeBlanc, Gripper Eyelet, while changing roll of metal from machine, claims she injured back—Lost Time, 5 days.

Vincent Andres, Millwright, while swinging hammer, claims he injured left side and back—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Ann Miller, Loading Room, while working on wax rings, sprained wrist—Lost Time, 2 days.

Ann Klimaszewski, North Mill, sprained ankle and injured leg when jitney ran over bar throwing driver out—Lost Time, 19 days to date.

Benny Hales, Casting, fumes from broken fan caused coughing which resulted in hernia — Lost Time, 20 days to date.

Joseph Galgota, Casting, claims he was overcome by heat from molds—Lost Time, 5 days.

Antonio Guerrero, X-Rod Mill, hot wire fell from bench striking abdo-

men and burning it—Lost Time, 4 days.

Vito Girolamo, Casting, while closing bands on molds in pit, sprained ankle—Lost Time, 5 days.

Arcangelo Pennone, Yard, claims he injured back while helping demolish ash hopper—Lost Time, 2 days.

Luigi Possemato, X-Rod Mill, rods fell striking arm and eyebrow causing contusion hand and wrist—Lost Time, 7 days.

John Barrows, East Mill, bar slipped from wagon and struck handle which fell onto foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 17 days.

Morris Hoffer, Casting, struck knee against mold receiving contusion—Lost Time, 18 days.

Melvin Hodges, Casting, while closing molds, claims he strained back—Lost Time, 21 days.

Joseph Pocus, Casting, while charging fires, metal splashed burning face, neck, side, hand and arm—Lost Time, 3 days.

Nestor Robochuk, Casting, metal splashed burning lumbar region also shoulder—Lost Time, 9 days.

William Nemence, Case 3, header came down on hand causing jagged laceration—Lost Time, 3 days.

Irving Taylor, Hot Forge, struck with tray of work receiving contusion upper right arm—Lost Time, 4 days.

## Pay No More Than Legal Ceiling Prices

Scovillites will be asked this month, along with men and women generally throughout the country, to pledge that they will pay no more than ceiling prices for all rationed goods.

This will be part of a nation-wide drive of the people to keep down the cost of living and to assure everyone of a fair share of rationed goods.

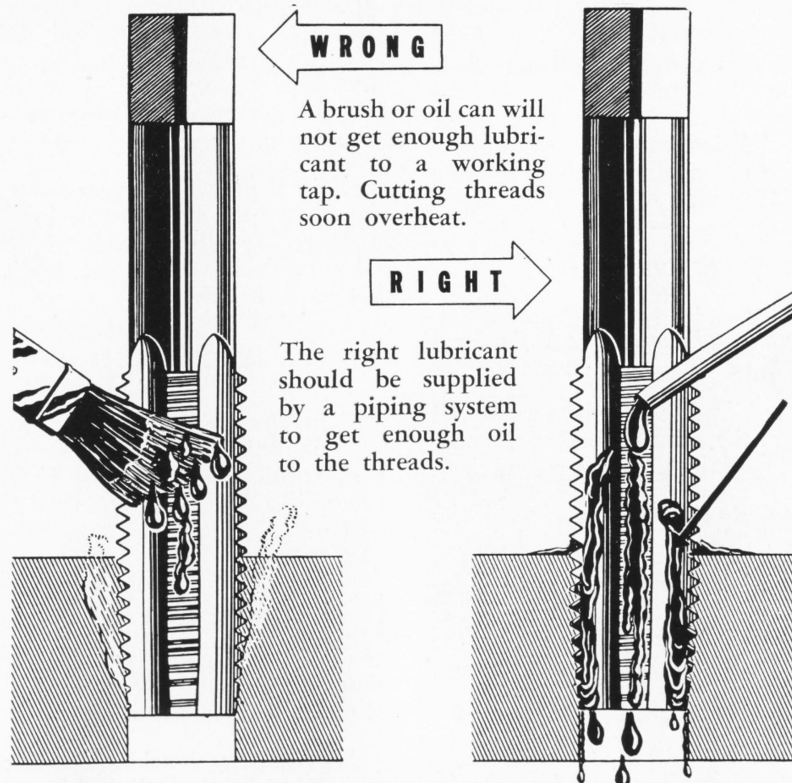
There will be local groups who will sponsor this "Home Front Pledge" campaign and seek to have every householder sign a card pledging him or her to refrain from buying goods above ceiling prices and from black market operators.

A united stand by all the people on this pledge will effectively prevent profiteering above ceiling prices, and will oftentimes result in a definite drop in living costs.

## Income Estimates Due

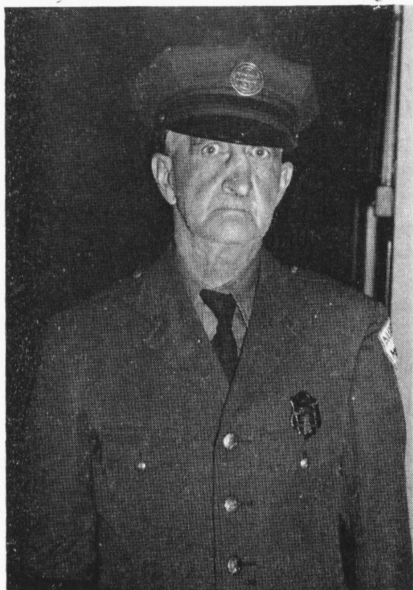
Income Tax estimates must be filed on or before Wednesday, September 15. If single, you must file an estimate if your income in either 1942 or 1943 was \$2700 or more. If married you must file if you individually or you and your spouse together collect \$3500 or more in either of these years. You must file also if \$100 or more of your income in either 1943 or 1942 comes from sources other than wages. Likewise if your income from wages is likely to be less in 1943 than you received in similar wages in 1942, you must file an estimate. Blanks for these reports may be obtained from the Employee Relations Office receptionist.

## Taps Are Scarce---Help Prevent Breakage Give A Tap Plenty Of Lubricant To Minimize Wear



Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

## Alexander Hinchey Earns 50-Year Pin



Alexander F. Hinchey

### Special Training

#### First Shift

By Donna and Chris

A get-together was enjoyed by all in honor of Peter Laukaitis who is leaving us for the second shift. A hearty farewell and the best of luck.

We welcome Frances Lasky, lathe operator, who is now working days after being on the second shift; also Alice Moeller, who came up from the Grinding Room.

Everyone was wondering why Laurretta Roberts was so cheerful Thursday morning. The reason for that is that her husband is coming home for a 13-day furlough.

Mary Belle (Reb) Gaylord is now back after spending two weeks with her folks in North Carolina.

We envy Marion Cronin who is spending her vacation at a resort in New York state.

We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to Frances Armonavich in the bereavement of her mother.

Incidentally who was that handsome sailor who met Jessie Knauf at the gate Thursday?

We should like to give a hand to two girls who have done such a good job of playing softball on the Dusty League. We consider 12 out of 14 games a credit to our room since Mary Miklinevich and Frances Armonavich did a great deal in winning those 12 games.

#### Second Shift

By Lola

Dorothy Benedict and husband spent their vacation at Bantam Lake.

Gene Thurlow was given a farewell party at the Press Club. He was presented a gift by all on the second shift.

Welcome to Dorothy Scott-Smith and Julia Barkauskas to the lathes.

A birthday luncheon was held for Dorothy Benedict. Although her birthday came during her vacation, the girls gave the luncheon on her return.

Ethel Marino and Anne Davis are on the sick list.

Esther Jones has turned out to be quite an angler. Think she should enter the contest and give the real fishermen a run for their money.

ALEXANDER FRANCIS HINCHEY, night guard in Fuse Loading Room, on August 30 completed 50 years of Scovill service. That's a long period to look back on, but Alex says the time has never seemed long to him.

Alex came up this way on a visit to relatives from Long Island City when a boy of 19 and liked the place so well, that he stayed on for good and soon got a job. Mike Spellman took him in at the Matthew and Willard factory where he helped to make tea-kettles.

In 1915 he came into Scovill Main Plant as a spinner in the Brass Finishing Mill, and later was transferred to the Repair Department. In May 1934 the Plant Protection Department beckoned to him, and he has served as a guard ever since.

Some years ago Alex was much in the eyes of local sportsmen when he was part owner of the pacer, "Dick Kay," a race horse which captured many a purse at state and county fairs.

He makes his home in bachelor quarters at the Bank Hotel and says he looks forward to many more pleasant years at Scovill City.



#### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Sorry we slipped up on the news last week, but I guess your reporters were sort of busy and dizzy.

May Goodall was bridesmaid at her sister's wedding last week. Kay Allen was a little more than slightly dizzy with a bad spell of hay fever.

Bernie Griffin, our repairman, has been home the past two weeks getting a little repairing done himself. Hurry back, Bernie, all the girls miss you and we do need you.

It was a good thing for Charlie Ciarcia the other day that we have with us an honest-to-goodness tailor. Charlie stooped over too far, but he quickly collected 3 pins. Maxie Burwick took pity on him and did a beautiful job of mending. Our Charlie, happy again, walked away whistling, I'll Never Make The Same Mistake Again.

Claire Williams was hostess at a hot dog roast held at her home in Middlebury. We all wanted our picture taken with her handsome husband, but no such luck.

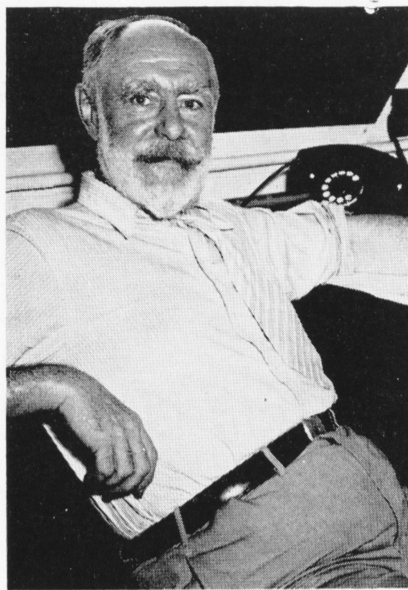
#### Third Shift

Etta Craw and Lucy Andrea are vacationing this week in Milford. When they return, they'll be the envy of every girl as we gaze upon their coats of tan.

There is quite a bit of vocalizing being done in the room lately. Perhaps the girls are inspired by Eddie Lynch as he cheerfully whistles old-time favorites and popular melodies. It makes the hours whiz by.

Leah Atwater is taking things easy while on her vacation this week. Meanwhile, Suzanne Gilyard, a charming young lady, is very capably handling Leah's work.

## 25-Year Award



Edward H. Davis

Although EDWARD HATTON DAVIS, General Manager's office, was born in Boston, he has served in many climes during a long business and scholastic career.

After graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1900, he worked in the Municipal Statistics Department of the city of Boston; went to Columbia for graduate study; and eventually turned up at Purdue as a teacher of Economics. Later he served that institution as its Registrar for 15 years.

Arriving at Scovill in 1918, Mr. Davis took charge of statistics in the Research Department. Later he moved to Factory Accounting, then was transferred to the General Manager's office where he handles the Company's insurance, non-departmental statistical reports, Scovill Archives, and prepares manuals of instruction for foremen and department heads.

In 1941-42 Mr. Davis collaborated in the organization of Connecticut's civilian air-raid defense system.

His hobby has always been rare book collecting. His most-prized possession is two chapters from the Gutenberg Bible, first book ever printed, which dates from about 1450.

## Fastener Room Flashes

By Dom Polo and Jean Ciriello

Jim Foley and Gene Grenier, the personality lads of the department, both added another year to their age recently. Their fellow workers, through the medium of this pillar, extend belated birthday greetings.

A five-star salute is the order of the day for Annie Ready who chalks up her 28th year mark as an employee of the Fastener Department. She's a quiet type; and with a record such as she possesses, we can rest assured of double production.

Our loss is the Chucking Room's gain. Nancy DiDonato and Bertha Bares, lovely-to-look-at damsels, were transferred to that department.

Sound the trumpets, and roll out the welcome mat for Robert Gatewood, a former service man who was given an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army has assumed new duties in this department. We wish him the best of luck and hope he enjoys our family.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

There is one person in the mill who is really disappointed because he wanted so much to bring home the head of a Jap. Not this time, Superman.

We recommend black-out shades for Mickey of the washing machine to save the lungs of the air-raid warden.

Frank, operator of the cartridge machine on the third shift, is the "father" of his crew. He sees to it that his boys are well-equipped.

The boys of the third shift wish to express their deepest sympathy to Domenic Lanzara on the death of his mother.

We have just been informed that Dan Leary's son has enlisted in the Marine Corps.

John Surgener takes top honors as a movie maker; he has taken the pictures of all the boys and plans a gala affair in the near future.

## Chucking Welcomes An Old Friend



The Chucking Department, Building 109-1, was pleasantly surprised one day not too long ago when Mike Ritucci, now a second-class seaman with Uncle Sam's Navy, dropped in for a visit. Mike is stationed at Sampson, New York.

# Take Good Care Of These "Necessities" ---



Don't let repairs to your car go. A regular check-up will keep it in tune with the times as long as these war times last. Keep your bus clean, tight and well lubricated. Check your tires frequently; they're national assets.



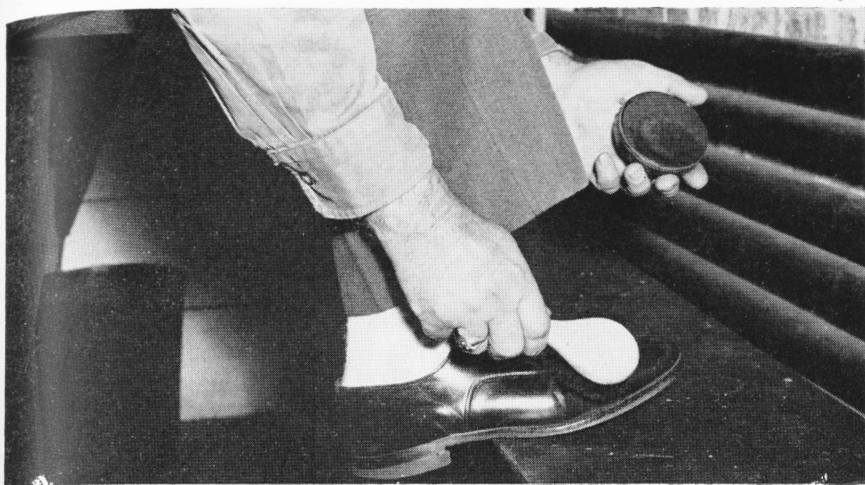
Refrigerators are on the "be-sure-to-take-care-of-it" list, too. Clean them regularly with baking soda to keep them sweet. Follow lubricating directions. Beware of wearing on the rubber gasket around the door.



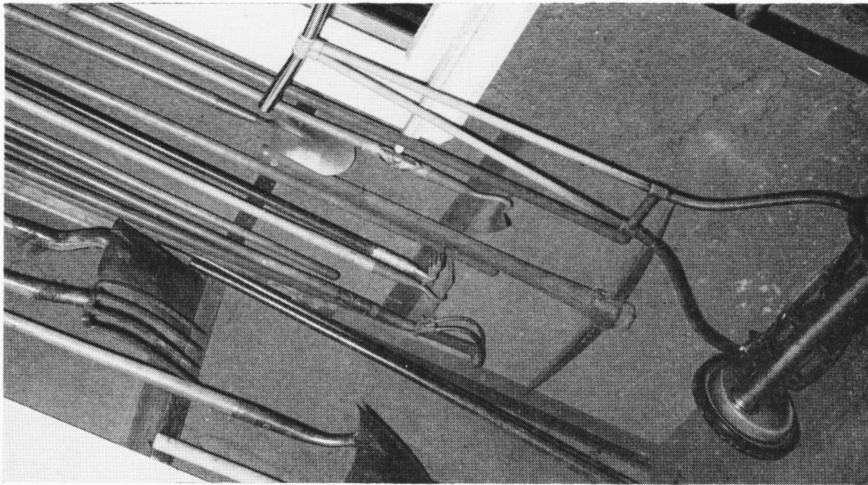
Stoves for cooking and heating are now rationed, so campaign to make yours last until Victory. Don't let spilled food cook hard on the surface. Don't let the burners get banged up. You have to cook to eat properly.



And clothes are "essentials" which will bear watching. Outwit the moths with a smart campaign of defense. Frequent brushing will save cleaning and pressing bills, not to mention the morale value of good grooming — war or no.

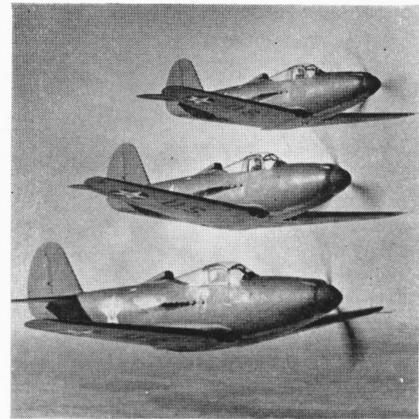
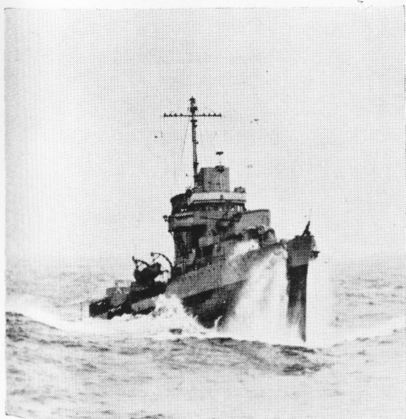


Shoes are being parceled out according to ration coupons, so make your share last long enough. Polish them well and thoroughly to preserve the leather; dry them slowly away from the heat if you happen to get them wet.



And garden tools will probably soon leave the scene of the market-place. You'll need them for next year's Victory Garden, so clean them well and store them carefully during the winter. You have to have tools to garden.

## Because Our Boys In The Service Need---



Yes, our boys in service need the materials and man-hours that go into the making of these home front "necessities". The old Yankee slogan of "make it do" will become the watchword here at home more and more as the war runs its course. To be saving of these "necessities" is to be patriotic.

## Bob Lange Feted At Farewell Party



A farewell party in honor of Bob Lange was held at Bosco's Restaurant on August 12. Bob left his job at Milling and Grinding to make his home in New Hampshire. The upper photo shows the group at the head table; left to right we find Joe Archambault, Carl Anderson, Bob Lange, Joe Hench and Irving Holihan.

## Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shift  
By George LaPointe

Congratulations to the Ernie Benson's who celebrated their 28th anniversary recently.

Received a letter from MM2/c F. P. Buckley who's stationed with the optical school in Washington. I hear the Japs had you by the seat of the pants but let go cause they wouldn't have anything to do with you. Right?

Andy Lynch, who posed for one of the "don't do it" pictures in THE BULLETIN, claims that he runs so fast that the camera can't even record it. O. K., Flash.

Peg Budd postcards from Atlanta, Georgia, and this is official — Peg married her big stuff the 28th.

Back at her old stand is Marge Gannon of the surface grinders. Marge has been down to Kentucky to visit a bit with her soldier-husband.

To all fishermen and ex-members of the Rod and Gun Club: now is the time to renew your membership cards as the club, under the able leadership of its president, Bill Vining, has great plans for the future.

Henry Carlson has wound up his week of nothing to do. Quite a few small-mouth bass found themselves in the frying pan as a result of tangling with Henry's bait. As you know, Henry is death to the finny beauties of the deep.

Third Shift

By Ona Gean Smith

Welcome back, Jean Ostoski, Charlie Wollschlager and Ernie Solberg. Glad you all had a fine time while away.

Lil M. is killing 2 birds with one stone — going back home on her vacation and standing up for her sister who is being married. Have a nice time, Lil.

Best of luck to Libby who has left the third shift for the first.

Why is it Harry Wabuda is so

happy? Can it be because he has received his pilot's license?

Lois A. and her sailor friend made a cute couple the other night.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Conversation between Mike Congero and the shipping room gang. Mike: "What are you fellows following around for?"

Gang: "We are looking for berries."

Mike: "You'll never find any berries around here."

Gang: "We know a fellow that found some last Friday."

Johnny Berardis has been talking a lot lately about Chicago. We wonder why.

Joe Favale has been boasting about his big field of corn lately. We never saw any samples but we think Joe ought to get together with Ed Brown, who is pretty good when it comes to corn.

Johnny Jager borrowed a pressure cooker last week to cook duck. The contraption had a whistle on it that went off when the duck was done. When Johnny heard the whistle he yelled in to his wife, "The duck must be alive yet — he just whistled."

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

We are sorry to hear Robert Fowler is in the hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

Pete Carey was convinced by Jim Lawlor that it was all right to go out to buy a new shirt.

Will Philip Bertrand willingly lend a dime to Beatrice May and accept an I.O.U. note for it? It was a good laugh.

We are glad to hear Simon Magnarella's son is rapidly recovering from a recent illness.

Pat DiDomizio would like to show his friends he not only can play an accordion, but has hair on his head.

## Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

More of our men are leaving for Army and Navy service: Bill Shanahan — Navy; Robert (Red) Green — Navy Seabees; and William Powell — Army.

P.F.C. Peter Spratto, brother of Lucy Castagna, has a 15-day furlough from Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Lucy's husband is also with the Army.

Our smiling cafeteria girl, Pat Deeley, has left to return to school. We'll see you again next year, Pat.

Judy Harris spent her vacation at home. She had the girls up to her house one day for afternoon tea. Judy said not to mention the color.

Bill Brodeur has returned from the seashore; also Ann Merritt has returned after touring and seeing the sights.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Many from this department enjoyed the wedding reception of Grace Sacco and Rocco Palladino. We didn't realize how many good singers we have.

Joan Mazeika is back with us again. Joan had a serious operation and was out 2 months.

We know it's an offense to steal a man's victory garden. But how about it if 25 cows eat it up?

Well I suppose that Freda (Abdulla) Lay will be moving to Texas with her Texan husband.

## Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By The Gang

We had two welcome visitors recently — Robert Callanan of the Army and Paul Kazimir of the Navy.

E. Graves was quite pleased to see the boy friend's picture in the local papers.

Walter S. is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent an appendix operation.

Rose Daniels returned from a few days' stay in New York; and Anna Rielly left for her vacation at Bay View.

Whose theme song is "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning?"

Joe Valdez recently became a father and Ray V. a grandfather.

Betty Boop and Ludwine celebrated their birthdays last week. John Pietrzak celebrated his second wedding anniversary.

Second Shift

By Anne

Vacations:- Several of the girls spent an exciting weekend at Coney Island recently; J. Porter and L. Bradshaw are taking their annual leave this week; Lucien is doing some sight-seeing in New York.

Jim McGowan has left us for the Army and is now stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina; Frankie, our popular floorman, is returning to school next week.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

It's a baby boy at the Brouillette's; and the proud father, Archie, is being congratulated by his fellow workers. We wondered why the expanded chest. Well, well!

Prudent Beauchemin is all smiles these days as his son, a private in the Army and stationed in Alaska, is home on a well-earned furlough.

Beaming with excitement, Joe Testa was heard to yell, "It drilled right through the iron. Did you see that, fellows? Boy! Oh boy!"

Vito Franco spent a few days at Charleston, South Carolina where his son is stationed at a nearby Army camp.

The music was greatly enjoyed by all; especially when Fred Messer obliged with his sonorous voice.

To Willard Hartsborn and Bill Powers who have left to serve in the armed forces we say good bye and good luck.



By Jack Driscoll

A card received from soldier Anthony Petito tells us that Army life is not so bad, and that everything is o. k. Tony is at Camp Grant, Illinois.

My niece, Mildred Dodd, received a beautiful set of green earrings and a pair of wooden slippers from a nurse cousin in North Africa.

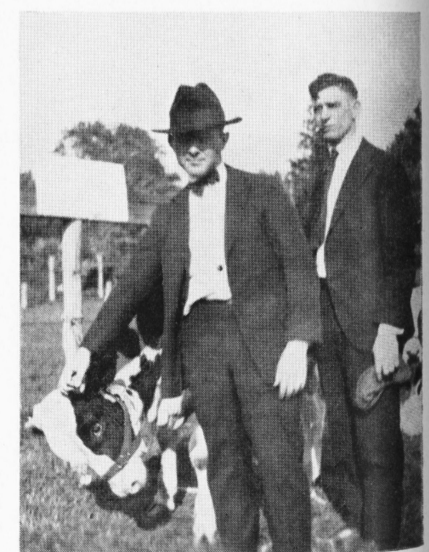
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Veilleux wish to thank THE BULLETIN for the photo of their daughter, Mary, that appeared in a recent issue.

Dorothy M. says Charlie T. looks like a movie star — Humphrey Go-cart.

G. M. sings the new income tax song — "All Or Nothing At All."

Ambrose L. was married lately in New Jersey. He met the peach in Orange and they were made a pear. He said they lettuce off cheap.

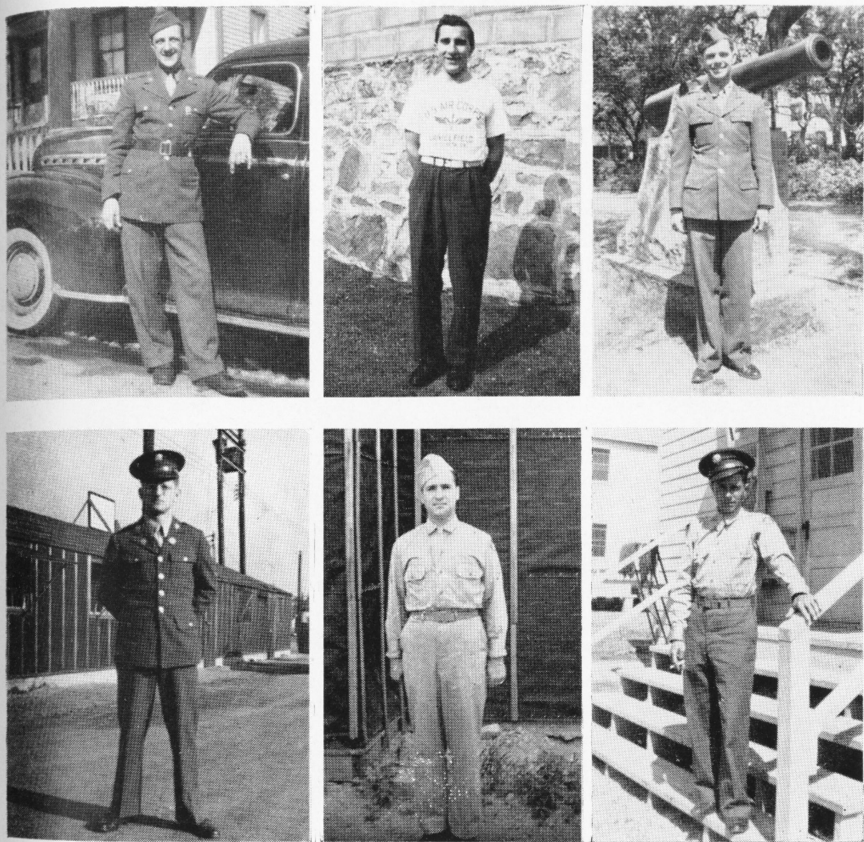
## Casting Shop Boys



Here's Mike Ferris and Pat Mulball, employees in the Casting Shop, as the camera caught them attempting to throw the bull at the Wolcott Fair some twenty-odd years ago. Maybe they'd do it easier now after their many years of vigorous action in the handling of heavy metals.



## Doing Their Part In The Army



Upper left is Patsy Cappella, son of Patsy of the Chucking. Patsy, Jr. is now at Drew Field, Fla.; center, this picture was taken before George Joseph of Press 1 entered the service in June; upper right, Pvt. George St. Germain, husband of Leila St. Germain of the Radio Room, is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Lower left, William Kenny, formerly of Loading, is now in Virginia. His dad, James, works in the North Mill. Center, PFC. Nicholas Monico of the Millwrights is now studying radio operating at Traux Field, Wisconsin. Right, another radioman is Pvt. Carl Scarzella, son of Amato Scarzella of the Casting shop. Carl is now at Camp Maxey, Texas.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Ethel Johnson, after a 3-state vacation — Connecticut, New Jersey and New York — made it a fourth by sending a box of Vermont fudge to the Mill Sales Office.

The Fishing Committee are inquiring for their secretary, Ruth Osborne, Library, who has had a bout with Kid Illness. They will welcome her back with stories of big catches caught during her absence.

Martin Carlson, Grinding, the silent angler, is spending his week's vacation going around fishing in order to be in good shape for the 3rd round of the competition.

About that picture of the Tool and Machine Room with Rene Reuter in the front—"There's a long, long trail awinding," said Richard Rosengrant, "and although you wouldn't recognize me, I'm at the other end of it."

Bill Aylward has got himself a hunting lodge between the Wolcott and Cheshire lines. Bang Bang!

Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph, on returning from a sunny vacation, spent a lot of the next week pulling bits of burnt skin from her legs.

Johnny Thompson, Electric Shell, has already done more fishing this season than he has in the past 5 seasons put together.

It is said that the final of the Inter-department Softball League was between mascots, with Jimmy Bianca's dog, "Butch," gaining the decision over Pete Habib's ribbon-decked goat, "Smellie."

Sorry that Doris Moran, Telephone

Office, is still out sick. Hope to see you back soon, Doris.

Lil Greenleaf, Adm. Eng'r's. Office, is glad cooler weather is coming. The bar of chocolate "the boy" will get her will be solid instead of liquid.

The members of the SERA Girls' Industrial Softball Team wish to express their sympathy to Frances Armond, Special Training, on the death of her mother.

That mob of photographers at the Penn Station recently were there to get shots of Mary DeMers, Fuse Assembly, on her departure to Colorado Springs.

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Wow

The Plating Room again lost out to Uncle Sam to the tune of three swell boys. Phil Iagrossi and Earl (Butch) Bolger join the Army, and Ray Kiernan goes into the Navy.

The worm always turns — the worm in this case was Rio Rita who stuck Jerry and Charlie Danino for 14 sodas.

With the lifting of the gas ban, Rubano plans a week's vacation.

Sandy Iagrossi is back in the fold again after a month's leave of absence.

The Plating Room boys feel that at least one of the enemy capital occupation prizes will go to one of our boys in the service. With Al Mucci and Bill Demeola in Sicily and Lefty Spagnola in Alaska, how can we miss?

Sorry to hear your lovely vacation was spoiled by such a nasty sunburn, Ed.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Sir:

Sorry your letter was a little late, but we ran out of V-Mail paper. Your Ma was going to get some when she went to the Big City. However, women propose and bus drivers dispose.

The first bus, after an hour's wait, wasn't headed to the Big City. The next wouldn't stop. The bus driver slowed down; but your Ma, not being as young as she used to be, didn't dare hop on. She finally rode in with one of the neighbors. Such is life on a bus line.

Shakespeare Hawley's two boys and your dog, Elmer, caught a skunk up in the north meadow. They found an old trap and set it; two days later they found Mr. Skunk in it. He was alive so they hit him on the head with a rock. Then it commenced. Elmer, with his usual discretion, joined in. He's tied up back of the wood house and can't understand why he can't sleep in the house.

The two kids had on old clothes, so Shakespeare burned the clothes to the accompaniment of language as powerful as attar of polecat.

The boys were thrown a bottle of perfume and a bar of soap and sent to the river.

I am working steadily and haven't got an absentee card yet. The pay is steady too — the only variation is in the deductions.

Another reason I don't want to take a vacation is that I don't want to see the yellow card in my spot on the rack. To my notion, no record at all is preferable to one that has to have an excuse written on it.

Some of the fellows don't take time off when they're sick and should stay home. It doesn't always pay to fight it out with the germs. It is most always cheaper to go to bed and let nature do the rest.

Till next week,  
Arza Garlic

## Believe It Or No



You may believe it or not, but these are honest-to-goodness cucumbers. Each one measures approximately 14 inches and weighs about 3 pounds, and they're very good in spite of their size. They were grown by little Sam Frenis's grandfather in his garden. Sam's dad, by the way, works in Automatic Screw.

## He Does A Swell Job



Patsy Pruscino of the Yard Department has long been caring for the flowers and shrubbery that flank the West Plant Hospital at Hayden Street. One look at the attractive entrance will convince you that Patsy has done one swell job.

## Hot Forge Views

By Ann Ritucci

We're glad to have Al Macary back on the night shift, but we're sorry to lose Paul, who took Al's place.

Pete, alias Junior, was seen around town looking pretty snappy in his new duds. What is she, Pete, a blonde or brunette?

Is Paul S. trying to compete with Betty Grable or has he just taken a liking to high-waters?

Jimmy Macary seems to be a bit on the gloomy side these days. Did your best girl turn you down?

Sal, one of our forgers, recently passed out the cigars — the reason being a new addition to the family.

We're sorry to hear of Kate Guisto's illness. We wish to have her back with us real soon.

Ted (Tony) Sandulli has left us to work on the second shift for awhile.

## Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

Pat Burke is the proud pop of three sons in Uncle Sam's Army — Pat, Jr., William and George, whose pictures appeared in the local papers.

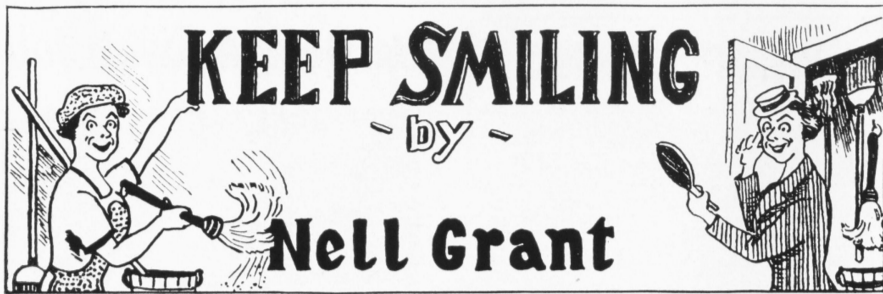
The boys are trying to get George Mulville to go on a weekend trip to New York. George says, "Mamma won't let me go."

Margaret Bergin with a variety of slack sets is considered the best-dressed girl of Blanking Tool.

Peg Moran and Henry Nault were among the guests attending the Sullivan-Goodall wedding.

The bowling league got under way last Monday. The attendance was not as good as was expected. Vic Forand was high man for three games with a score of 347, while Louis Collette and George Francis were a close second and third with 343 and 325, respectively.

All the boys were stiff and sore after their first workout, but all are looking forward to the opening night on September 13.



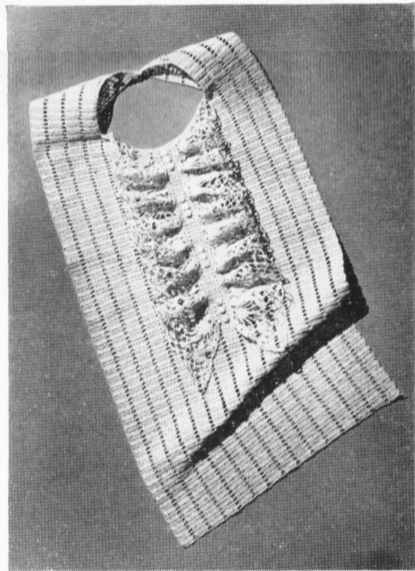
Happy Labor Day, dear readers. Yes, we know it's a holiday, but they're a thing of the past until this war is won.

### Wartime Living . . .

This business of living during wartime has both its good and bad points depending on how you look at it. We must take the bitter with the sweet; and one of the bitter pills to swallow is the scarcity or entire lack of things that we were accustomed to buy the minute we needed them. Among these things are scissors and thread—two vital items for sewing. Scissors are needed in first-aid kits for air-planes, lifeboats and tanks and in war plants. So take care of the pair you have; keep them sharp — and don't risk the points by using them for prying.

As for thread, you should have little difficulty getting the ordinary

### Four Good Reasons



There are one, two, three, four good reasons for making this pretty crocheted dickey. One — it's the last word in attractive, comfortable suit accessories. Two — it's economical, requiring only four small balls of crocheted cotton. Three — it's easy to do up with no ironing necessary. Four — it's fun to make from directions that are complete and simple.

So get your FREE directions today by calling or writing to THE BULLETIN. This may be just the thing to dress your last year's suit up, as we mention elsewhere on this page.

### Make An Impression With Good Behavior

You will make the right impression on people if you act as if you were worth looking at. Walk with head erect as though you had something to be proud of. Don't hide in corners, but on the other hand, don't attract attention by making yourself conspicuous. Be careful of your grooming — your hair, clothes, skin and hands. You wouldn't wrap a lovely gift in a messy package, so don't do it to yourself.

You may not be a startling beauty, but you can behave as if you were.

cotton kind; but the deeper colors may be hard to find since dyes are restricted. So in order to insure a match, buy your thread the same time you buy your dress goods.

With the armed services taking more and more of our doctors (there are now about 1,500 people to one physician), it is especially important these days that we guard our health. Enough sleep, good food, plenty of exercise all help to cut down calls on that already over-worked doctor.

### Kill Him Dead . . .



Every extra bit of money that is kept out of the spending market and is put where it will be held more or less permanently for your protection is another blow on the nail head.

Do you know what Old Man Inflation can do to you? He can run up prices so high, that the money you spend will buy less. Remember, we don't have enough goods to go around until the war is over; so don't buy more than your share and hold on to your dollars.

### Ladies! Keep Your Home Up

Since Uncle Sam keeps your rent down, you must keep your home up. Take this Tenants' Wartime Pledge today.

I will take the best possible care of the place I rent just as if I owned it . . .

I will keep my landlord's repair bill as low as possible . . .

BECAUSE this is the least I can do in return for the special wartime protection Uncle Sam is giving me . . .

BECAUSE I want to help conserve scarce materials and labor . . .

BECAUSE this is the only home I can be sure of until after the war.

### Exchange Corner

Ladies, if you have any ideas or ways to make housework or baking easier — ideas that you think other home-makers would be interested in, why not send them in? If enough suggestions are received, we will make this Exchange Corner a weekly feature of the Woman's Page.

So get your noodle working and send something in. We promise not to use contributors' names.

## Good Looking Clothes Can Be Morale Builder

### Restyle Your Clothing, Cinderellas

An outmoded wardrobe can hardly be expected to keep your spirits up. What woman can feel adequate in a down-in-the-mouth dress and last year's hat?

Did you ever stop to analyze that each of your clothes may offer marvelous possibilities for remaking them? They may make you shudder when you look at them now; but after a few deft touches on your part, they will make you smile.

Your suit, for one, may need just a pair of new dickets and maybe a lapel pin to spruce it up. If you crochet, or are willing to learn, you can make one or more of these popular fronts with your hook. If sewing comes easier to you, a convertible collar dickey with buttonhole-stitched edges in contrasting colored thread will add life to your suit.

But some old suits just won't re-

spond to new accessories — the skirt is stretched out of shape; the jacket may have lost its original appeal due to out-of-date styling. But all these may be remodelled with a new pattern.

When you decide upon a dress to be remodelled, you have a wide and



### Try 'Em — They're True

Before washing a dark dress, baste around the stains with white thread. In this way, you are sure of removing all of the soiled parts which otherwise are difficult to detect when the dress is wet.

To remove ink stains on linens, let the stained parts stand in milk and when the milk is discolored, change to fresh milk. Wash next in cold water and ammonia.

If you wear your stockings out in any one place, put a strip of adhesive tape over your bare foot at that spot to lengthen the life of your hose.

Keep a small stiff brush to brush out the dirt that collects in the pockets. It is much easier than trying to wash the dirt out, as it clings to the material when wet.

When the hands become hard and roughened, soak them in warm water; and while they are still wet, rub them in olive oil until the skin has absorbed as much of it as it will. Then dry the hands thoroughly.

### Did You Know?

THAT you can now bake a chocolate cake without using eggs, and a jelly roll without shortening?

THAT by economizing on your electric consumption at home, you and your neighbors can save more current than a dimmed out business section?

THAT at an estimated rate of 25c a performance, a baby gives its parents more dollars worth of entertainment in a year than they can deduct from their income tax for its support?



"When the Hooplers started their Victory Garden I told 'em they'd need more soil!"

exciting choice of make-over ideas from which to choose. Just a glance through a commercial pattern book will give you any number of ideas — new sleeves, a contrasting yoke or an altered neckline. On a skirt that is too short and has too small a hem for any lengthening, a contrasting band at the bottom will give you the sufficient length. This new color may be repeated in a collar, a bow or a belt.

But whatever you do, don't discard anything made of material that is still in good condition. Your clothing budget can be stretched out of all proportion to your expectations if you plan your remodelling campaign carefully.

### Try Using This If You Can't Get That

It's plain, common, ordinary sense that if you can't get the foods you want, you'll have to learn to want the foods you can get. This scarcity of certain foods has one advantage anyway: it's giving our inventive geniuses exercise and it's turning us into more imaginative and versatile meal getters than we've ever been before.

It's quite obvious that you can't sit down and plan a meal from a cook book if you haven't got the ingredients. So the next best thing to do is to follow your imagination.

When you come right down to it, recipes whittle down to a mighty few basic methods. There's nothing in the world to prevent you from adding a touch of something or other to a basic recipe — be creative and ring in your own variations.

Soups and casseroles are the experimenter's best pals. No matter what ingredient you put into them, within reason of course, these dishes are likely to hit the spot. There's an advantage in these dishes — you can keep tasting them as you add ingredients. What's more, if that dish is to be your main dish for the meal, it's a safe bet your family will be well fed and like it. It's pretty easy to refuse vegetables, but it's an awful nuisance to pick them out of a stew.

So from now on, let's go forth with our minds, ears and eyes open for new ways to prepare old dishes.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

If anyone should see this reporter sporting a pair of dark sun glasses it will be to protect her eyes from the bright, flashy tie that Ed Kirley has been sporting of late. Some of the boys presented Ed with a creation such as has never been seen in these parts before.

Kay Veillette dined at one of Waterville's favorite restaurants the other night and caused quite a bit of commotion on her departure. Kay forgot to remove the linen napkin from her lap and sported it for some time until it was called to her attention. Watch it the next time, Katrinka!

Muffy Donato's husband Mike has been moved to Louisiana where he will be stationed. There's quite some difference in there and Boston, isn't that so, Muffy? A little too far to visit him weekends!

Evelyn Redman Brophy is now working in the Sales Office. We miss you down here, Ev.

Elsie Slocum has been bothered by Old Man Hay Fever. Never mind, Elsie, the season will soon come to an end; and I hope your discomfort will too.

A question has arisen as to whether those "zipper shoes" we mentioned in last week's BULLETIN belonged to Bill Leze or Bill Johnson. Maybe this reporter has been calling the wrong man Dapper Dan!

We wish to welcome Mr. Frank Alley, a new member of the Waterville Division, to our midst.

Nora Williams is anxiously awaiting the opening of the bowling season. Nora is one of our top bowlers.

Reporter — Janet Hornbecker

Elsie Leisring took her turn at having a day's sickness early last week. She is back again, though, and feels fine.

Among those who have returned from their vacations with very rested looks are Mary Maber and Marge Sullivan.

The smile on Ronnie Whalen's face last Tuesday was the result of a 48-hour pass issued to her fiancé.

### Enjoying The Sun



Walter Mayo seems to enjoy the sun and water at the seashore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayo. Walter's mother works in the Waterville Drill and Tap Department.

Sis Lawson is beginning to feel the effect of the gasoline shortage. She has been having quite a time getting transportation to and from work lately.

A new member of the Sales Office force is Evelyn Brophy, who has been transferred from the Production Department.

And speaking of new members, the welcome mat is out for Kay Carroll, who joined our ranks last Monday.

### Marion



This lovely miss is Marion L. Patrick, twelve-year old daughter of Orville Patrick of Department 707 in Waterville.

Your reporter celebrated her first wedding anniversary last Sunday and received quite an assortment of paper products in recognition of the event.

We are glad to hear that Hazel Adams' father is getting along very well on the road to recovery. He underwent a very serious operation a couple of weeks ago.

Dot Dzinski was released from the hospital on Monday. She says she will miss Hazel's dropping in with a few words of cheer each night.

Reporter — Mary Garrity

Sorry to hear that Harry Hoetke's wife is ill. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Harry is our Assistant Foreman.

We would like to offer our deepest sympathy to Emma Antonelli and her family on the recent loss of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Dom Lucia, the former Theresa Atteratto, is back from her honeymoon. How's that Florida weather, Theresa?

We wish to thank Mrs. Harold Thompson of Watertown for the swell hot dog roast she gave for Lucy Castone, Millie Di Stiso, Dorothy Mochakas, Daisy Berthume and yours truly. By the way, Daisy is some dancer.

Reporter — F. A. Grenier

Gene Clementi is headed for New York over Labor Day to celebrate his fourth Wedding Anniversary with his better half, and expects to take in a few good shows and a ball game.

Pearl Lansey has started operating machines, doing her part for our service boys by filling their shoes. Her side kick, Louise, says she is going to call Pearl the Gauge Girl because she loves to use the gauges.

Joe (Paul Whiteman) Nardozzi thinks Porky takes the first prize for picking the wrong ones. What do you mean, Joe?

The chief topic of conversation now is bowling. With Seery's Bowling Alley in the 'Ville, the Recreation Association ought to get a league started . . . what say, Pres. Johnson?

Sam Pilch, Walt Tumel, and Sonny Obernier took in the Boston and Yanks double header recently. They are thinking of giving Drew Connelly's team a few pointers.

Reporter — Lillian Guadino

I read in Sunday's paper that Harold Moran has started his boot training at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Edna Garrity and family were on a picnic Sunday and believe it or not, Edna could not enjoy the eats on account of the diet she is supposed to be on. She was also very lame and sore and couldn't go after our coffee the next morning. Too much exercise, Edna?

Theresa Guisti was made very happy last week when her two oldest boys were home on a visit from school.

We are very glad to know that Dorothy Pritchard's mother is feeling well again.

## News Briefs From The Tube Mill

### First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The male population took an upward swing with the arrival of babies to George Rielly and Mike Vitale.

Best wishes to Art Blewitt, Frank LeRoy and Johnny Schiendia who have been inducted into the Army.

Ask C. Henry Wagner why Eddie Rice's face gets so red when anyone discusses itching powder.

More Song Titles: Paul Duren: "I Love a Parade;" Catherine Sampaio: "I'm Flying High;" Charlie Summa: "Mr. Radio Man;" Vic Palladino: "I Don't Want to Get Well;" Joe Cannata: "The Isle of Capri;" Joe Steponavich: "Show Me The Way To Go Home;" George Walsh: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game;" John Yanavich: "The Prisoner's Song;" Alex Podpaluk: "The Volga Boatman."

### Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We hope Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and daughter enjoy their trip back home to Pennsylvania and also the new home they will come back to.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Oscar Painter's brother.

The boys on this shift are to be congratulated for coming in to work as usual and waiting until after working hours to attend the farewell party to Edward Povilaitis, Stanley Jacobs and Joseph Mason. Best of luck, boys.

Since Joe Chesinas can't stop for those dummy sandwiches because of a change of hours, he is again looking like the All-American half-back.

When you see a big curl of smoke from the Finish Benches, don't be alarmed; it's only John DeLuca with that large pipe of his.

## Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

Capt. Henry Goetz was in to see us last week. He arrived late, but wishes to give his regards to all.

Another visitor was Stephen O'Flaherty, now a junior engineer in the Merchant Marines.

The Davenport line and the New Britain line had a softball match last Saturday. John Matalunas' men made short work of the New Britain men.

Shirley Erhardt knows where to get water for her jalopy at 1 A. M.

Al Izzo wishes to thank all who donated blood to his wife.

Tony Santoli was bragging about his tomato plant with 45 tomatoes, and everyone booted him. Take the boos back, gang. I saw it even though he did give me some of his wine.

Bob Parsons, the softball mascot, got his call from Uncle Sam. All Bob had to say was, "I'm glad they waited until the season was over."

A farewell party was held for Fenton Cuddy at the home of Shirley Erhardt. Vic Hedberg gave a swell speech with Paul Wislocki echoing. Ensign Andy Monagan was present and helped stir up the ice-cube revolt.

### Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ernie Carbone is breaking in a pipe so that he might have something to keep his nose warm when the cold weather comes rolling in.

Diane Kessler and Alexandria Montville are the feminine world's latest contribution to the third shift.

Aurele Adams enjoyed a wonderful week of the unrationed pleasures of our bountiful neighbor. He caught glimpses of our President at Quebec and had some success fishing the St. Lawrence River.

## Way Back When



This picture was taken way back when Mary Laskowski was a little girl. As a matter of fact, she's the baby on her mother's lap. Mary now works in the Packing Room for Archie Hollywood.

## OPA Here To Aid Scovill Drivers



Scovill car drivers were given an opportunity to exchange their old B and C gas coupons for the new ones when two O.P.A. workers were here a week ago—Mrs. Hazel Rowbottom and Mrs. Patricia Sheron. The picturesque welcome signs were drawn by THE BULLETIN staff artist, George Slater.

### Classified Ads

- WANTED: Medium tricycle. Dial 4-8842.
- WANTED: Portable electric victrola. Call 4-1791 after 6 P.M.
- WANTED: 4-room rent with steam heat. Call Kay at 2372.
- WANTED: Circulating coal heating stove. Call at 21 Meriden Road.
- WANTED: Pre-war doll carriage, medium or large. Call ext. 2360 or 4-6354.
- WANTED: Oil drum. Call 3-2241 after 5 P.M.
- WANTED: 2½ to 5 gallon glass fish tank. Call 3-6511.
- WANTED: Electric hot water heater. Call 5-1647.
- WANTED: 120 base accordion. Will pay cash. Call ext. 2229.
- WANTED: Electric phonograph. Call 4-0271 after 6 P.M.
- WANTED: Boy's bicycle. Call 3-3207.
- FOR SALE: Radio tubes, resistors, condensers and vibrators. Replacements only. See Abe Manka, 49 Howard St. after 3:30 P.M.
- FOR SALE: Glenwood kitchen stove; also gas range. Call 4-1639 after 3 P.M.
- FOR SALE: 1935 Oldsmobile; radio and heater. Inquire 819 Bank St. — rear, D. Beynon.
- FOR SALE: Old Clark-Jewel gas-stove, four burners and oven; also circulating oil heater. Call N. A. Barstow, 841 Baldwin St.
- FOR SALE: Saddle horse 5-year old mare. Dial 3-4223 or 4-2516.
- FOR SALE: Antique rocker, sewing machine and floor radio. Dial 4-2542.
- LOST: Wallet near ladies' room opposite Addressograph. Call Tom Turner.

### Mr. Dumaine And Mrs. Acquarelli Pass On

Emile Dumaine, a waterman in the North Mill, died suddenly while at work on August 30. He had been employed in Scovill since 1918.

He is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters. Funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Ann's Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold Acquarelli died at St. Mary's Hospital August 27, after a brief illness. She came to work in Scovill in 1927 in the Press Room and later became a battery captain in Fuse Assembly. She had not worked since April. Besides her husband she leaves an infant daughter. Burial was from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

### Closing Room

#### First Shift

By Jennie Cimaglio

Mrs. Mary Manella was surprised at a birthday party given recently by the employees of the Tack Department who also presented her a gift.

We all would like to wish Mr. Antonio Rotella the best of luck.

Miss Lola Vecca is quite proud of the tan she acquired recently. She just returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

#### Second Shift

The second shift girls that work on the back machines surprised their tool-setter, Ernest Hermans, with a large birthday cake on August 18.

Rose Piller was very much surprised August 20 when the girls put one over on her — she also was presented a cake — this one for her first wedding anniversary.

## News Around The North Mill

### First Shift

By Art Chieffo

(Pinch-bitting for The Mad Rooshun)

At Billie Rose's Horseshoe this week, many patrons thought they saw Winston Churchill at a table. Auto-graph hunters promptly mobbed him, and were their faces red when the gentleman politely told them he was none other than the "Mad Russian" from Oakville, Connecticut.

Curly Donato, our softball star, recently joined the benedicts. Good Luck, Curly.

Our deepest sympathy to the Dumaine family on their recent loss.

Jimmie Ryan, who formerly was a model for Pepsodent Tooth Paste, is now learning to become an annealer.

Sam (Biaggio) Palladino, our latest gift to the Army, is certainly leaving Waterbury's girls very sad. It seems that Sam was the Brook St. Casanova; and many a girl's heart went pitter-patter

when she saw our Sammy on the corner.

Carl Longo lately has been seen running up and down North Main St. Trying to get in shape, "Ponzi?"

The boys and girls of the Mill certainly were tickled pink to hear of John Hoben's promotion. Johnny first started in the North Mill, and he certainly made himself a great number of friends while here. We all wish him the best of luck and more promotions.

Joe D'Agostino proud as a peacock passing out cigars. The reason: a healthy, handsome, bouncing, baby boy!

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By C. Long

Emma Joyce has left to join her husband in Georgia.

Can it be the blackout flower that makes Angeline Ferrelli shine in the dark?

Next Saturday Anna Pitcher and Pvt. James Whalen will exchange vows.

Dottie Greenwood will welcome any suggestions on how to hold pliers. It seems they're never there when she wants them.

Best wishes to Esther Rick on her engagement to Fred Rubinstein.

### Third Shift

By Adolph

Edward Houser is quite a sculptor. That was a very life-like elephant he made the other night.

Mrs. M. Ricci was hostess at a hot-dog roast at her home recently.

The Felting Battery had quite a time enjoying their all-day suckers.

Louis Capaldo is still the movie man to the neighborhood kids.

## Two Birthdays Remembered With Parties



The girls of the Special Training Room didn't forget it when Kathryn Severson had a birthday recently. They celebrated it with a little party held during their lunch hour.

Ray Dunn, Sr. was about to take a bite of his birthday cake when this picture was taken. His fellow workers in Automatic Screw gave him the cake on his birthday a week ago Friday.

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