



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

September 20, 1943

Number 12

Hospital Car Goes To Accident Scene

When all the hospitals of Waterville were called upon to rush aid to the bus accident victims at Cheshire Road Monday afternoon, Scovill West Hospital sent a first aid car in charge of First Aid Man Charley Williams and Head Nurse Helen Sweeney and Chauffeur Clarence Richmyer. They carried blankets and splints for use in caring for the injured.

Scovill hospitals were contacted after all the resources of St. Mary's Hospital had responded, and the car made a quick run to the scene.

Charley and Miss Sweeney helped in getting the injured into the ambulances already on the scene, and their blankets were of much assistance in keeping the victims from suffering further shock.

It was a fine demonstration of Scovill preparedness and of Scovill's ability to help in any local emergency.

Scovill Salutes Chase Company Star Corps Conveys Greetings From John H. Goss

On the morning of September 14, the SERA Drum Corps accompanied by the Color Guard and The Sweater Girls marched to the offices of Chase Brass & Copper Company, Grand Street, and presented a letter through Wallace C. Husted and other Chase officials, bearing the greetings and congratulations of The Scovill Manufacturing Company on the award to the Chase Company of another star for their Army-Navy "E."

Before entering the Chase Company grounds, the Corps marched up Grand Street from the station. The fanfare and ceremony was watched by hundreds of Chase employees and other Waterburians.

The group then marched up to the main office door and were received by

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

List To Care For Children Available

There is available in the War Production Drive Office a listing of people willing to take care of children, for a small charge, while parents work in Scovill. Information can be had by calling Factory Phone 2372. The Company assumes no responsibility in the matter other than to suggest people who have said they would be willing to care for children.

Employees who need this help are urged to investigate the possibilities.

Joseph Rinaldi Star Scovill Recruiter Former Forge Boy, Now In Navy, Welcomed By Old Pals



Joseph Rinaldi, now in the U. S. Navy, came back last week to visit old pals in the Hot Forge. Last year Joe worked there, too, at the same time he went to High School. Giving him a royal welcome we see Foreman Anthony Sandulli, Patricia Subach, Elsie Pazzaglini, Tony Ciarlo, Frank Mirto, Dick Bowen, Teddy Zotto, Adam Bartolini, Eddie Dovidaitis, Paul Landry, Harold Plourde, Joe Roberge, F. Viarengo and Louise Pennoni.

Last February there was a critical shortage of labor in the Hot Forge Room. Many men had been called from their jobs to places in the Armed Forces; and Fred Boucher, the general foreman, was at his wit's end to know what to do.

At this juncture, a young high school boy stepped into the breach and saved the day by doing a fine job of recruiting. It was Joe Rinaldi.

He himself, a senior at Leavenworth High, was working eight hours each

day in the Forge Room besides going to school. He got busy at once and soon had induced nine of his school pals to come into the Forge to work.

Some of these chaps continued to work on through the summer season, and now that school has begun again, they have been joined by five others. Now they work four hours instead of eight and they're a big help. Foremen Sandulli and Boucher hope there may be more boys who will join them.

SERA House Committee Plans Early Opening

The House Committee of the SERA recently met with President Joe Grave-line out at the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley to outline general plans. Tentative plans call for holding a dance, perhaps on October 9, and to open the newly renovated hall for inspection. The formal opening will be held at a later date with appropriate ceremonies.

Exact information on the dance scheduled for early next month will be reported in the early issues of THE BULLETIN.

A great treat is in store for Scovill employees when the SERA Center really gets swinging. There is nothing around these parts to come up to it. The Center should prove popular headquarters for recreation.

Be Sure To Help The Cigarette Fund

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund is now well set up and functioning to perfection, as far as the boys overseas who'll get their smokes are concerned. But the committee needs your help to do the job.

When you're asked to give, give generously. When you're asked to help, toss in your assistance with a will.

A good smoke from home is mighty important morale building for the boys under fire. Your money and your support will be appreciated to the limit.

So when they put the "B" on you come through with a smile, and think how your help will help a lonely doughboy get over a touch of homesickness.

Waterville Publishes Suggestion Awards Four Winners Selected By Employee Committee

The Waterville War Production Drive Victory Committee announces the award of four prizes to employees turning in valuable suggestions to the drive during the two-month period of July and August. The winning suggestions were selected by the employee half of the Waterville Victory Committee.

First prize winner is Arthur C. Hanson, Department 707—Machining, who receives a \$25 War Bond for a suggestion which combines two operations on a gun cleaning rod handle — a definite saving in manhours.

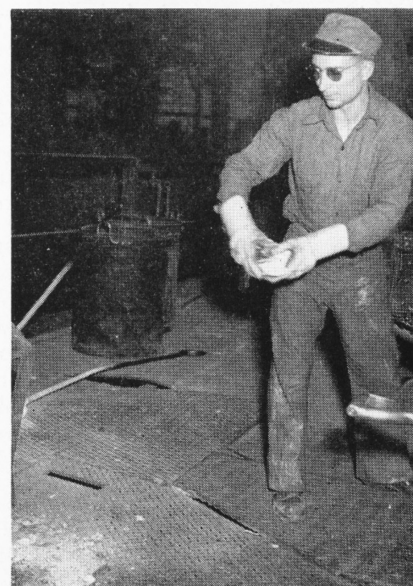
Second prize of \$10 in War Stamps goes to William Clark, Department 742—Headers and Reheaders, who suggested the use of hinged wire reels enabling one man to load reels when it was formerly done by two men.

Third prize of \$10 in War Stamps goes to William Gibbons, Sr. of Department 745—Roll Threading for suggesting the installation of a guard to prevent screw blanks from falling into the gears of the roll threaders. This idea saves machine shutdowns.

The fourth prize of \$5 in War Stamps goes to Frank Manner of De-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Production Soldier



Edmund Faeth of the Casting Shop force is a key man in Scovill war production efforts. He's a supervisor on the lines and looks after the continuous casting machine. His work is highly essential to top production so his Selective Service Board has not hesitated to give him a 2B draft classification. Workers such as he can't readily be replaced.



What's Your Share In America?



Pvt. Geason And Corp. Ryan Visit



Pvt. Tom Geason, late of the Japan Room and Corp. Lawrence Ryan, formerly of Case 1 returned to their respective departments recently to visit their old friends. In the upper photo Pvt. Geason is greeted by a gang of Japan Roomers, while in the lower photo, Cpl. Ryan gets a royal handshake in Case 1.



By "The Kingfish"

The third round of the fishing competition found a rough, wind-swept lake which failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the anglers. The fourth round will be the wind-up of a record-breaking contest and will be held on Sunday, September 26.

Bill Olander of Tool Room 1 brought in the surprise of the day—a trout. There are still a few of them left, but they are few and far between.

One of Scovill's rabid anglers almost made the headlines in Maine. Fly trolling for salmon, he received a terrific strike. Manipulating every known effort and hold, he was unable to check the fish. His line ran out, a snap, and it was gone. The answer? A 1500-pound speedboat had tangled his line. Oh well, who ever heard of netting a speedboat? But from now on, he'll carry a shotgun.

The winners of the fly and plug casting competition will be announced in the next issue of *THE BULLETIN*. We are deeply grateful to the following merchants and friends who donated valuable prizes: Biener's Sport Shop, P. J. Fitzgerald, Pasternak Hardware, Templeton's, Oliver Brothers, Tedesco's Gas Station, Joseph Tajildeen and Tom Kaukas.

BY the Fisherman's Widow

The Fisherman's Psalm: He riseth early in the morning and disturbeth the entire household with his preparations. Yea he goeth forth noisily and full of hope, proclaiming loudly to companions his mighty deeds of yesterday.

Even when the sun reacheth its meridian height, he still casteth his line to tempt the innocent. But when the sun arriveth in the West at the close of day and the hour of measuring the catch draweth near, behold he returneth to the dock in silence.

In the quiet of the evening, he cometh home proclaiming loudly to his family his mighty deeds of the day. But the truth is not in him.

Woodtick Fishers Complete 3rd Round

Final Catch Due Sept. 26

Sunday, September 12 wasn't such a bad day for the SERA fishermen who journeyed out to Woodtick Lake for the 3rd round in the Annual Fishing Competition. The sun shone brightly all day but that didn't prevent the boys from getting handsome fish.

Winners for the day were, longest pickerel, Charles Rimkus, 18 5/8"; longest black bass, Martin Carlson, 12"; longest calico bass, John Hubbard, 13"; longest perch, John Thompson, Jr., 11 3/8"; longest bullhead, Charlie Rietdyke, 14 1/2".

The standing for all classes in the main contest at the end of this round was as follows:

Pickerel

1. J. Barr, 21 1/2"
2. F. Williams, 20 7/8"
3. C. Rimkus, 18 5/8"
4. F. Robillard, 18 1/2"

Black Bass

1. T. Brangel, 15 1/2") tie
2. W. Messmer, 15 1/2")
3. L. Poglarski, 13 1/4"
4. J. Matalunas, 13"

Calico Bass

1. J. Matalunas, 13 7/8"
2. J. Uleviche, 13 1/4"
3. J. Hubbard, 13"
4. L. Gudreau, 12 7/8") tie
- M. Carlson, 12 7/8")

Perch

1. F. Williams, 11 3/4"
2. M. Carlson, 11 1/2"
3. J. Thompson, Jr., 11 3/8"
4. C. Rietdyke, 11 1/8"

The final round of competition will take place on Sunday, September 26, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Entries for this final day may be made with the secretary, Ruth Osborne, Library, Building 4-4, up to five p. m., September 22. Anglers, get your reservations in early!

Scovill Servicemen All Get Bulletins

Every Scovill Serviceman for whom we have an address should receive a copy of each week's *BULLETIN*. Letters received from all over the world report the eventual receipt of our paper. Sometimes it comes regularly; sometimes bunches of them arrive all at once. But they get there!

Whenever someone leaves the Company for service in the armed forces, a letter is sent to his home asking his family to keep us informed of changes in his address. We make every attempt to keep our file up to date, and we welcome prompt address changes no matter how often.

THE BULLETIN might mean \$500 in a serviceman's pocket, so make sure your buddy gets his copy.

Baseball

The Washington Hills of the City Amateur League have been giving a good account of themselves in the National Tournament at Youngstown, Ohio. J. Heffernan of the SERA team, who is playing with the Hills, has given a consistently good performance and was the only man to score in Tuesday's game when the Hills nosed Pontiac out of the tournament.

The playoffs of the ties now existing in this league will get going soon.

The annual banquet of the Men's Softball team will take place Wednesday evening, September 22, at Timmy Moynihan's, Baldwin Street.

Bowling

Now that the cool breezes of autumn have arrived the bowlers are tuning up again getting ready for their fall and winter battles with standing wood.

The Men's Interdepartmental League held a meeting September 10 at which Cameron Klobedanz, Cost Office, was chosen President and Chick Toletti, Electrical Department, Secretary-treasurer. Their games are to start September 23, at 9:30 at Sena's Recreation Center.

The Girls' Club Interdepartmental League is planning its start for Tuesday evening, September 21, at 6 p. m. at Sena's. They will have twelve teams in play.

Mfg. Eyelet Has A Birthday



Peggy Blais, center, of Manufacturing Eyelet had a birthday not too long ago, so nine of her friends got together and gave her a small birthday party. Here is the group as they took time off to pose for the photographer.



By Ethel Johnson

The weather couldn't have been more perfect than it was on the day of our clambake when close to 100 club members and their friends congregated at the Paradise Inn a week ago Sunday. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend, you missed the sunburn and windburn and stiff muscles but all who attended had an enjoyable day. Winners of the "relay race," a team consisting of five were: Marge Thomas, Loretta Dillon, Winnie Hughes, Rose Foley, and Ruth Reichenbach. Margaret Mitchell won the "sack race" with Mary Green and Patty Thomas close runners-up. Softball, horseshoes, three-legged races with stubbed fingers and stiff legs as the results, were in the offering.

Bowling starts tomorrow night, girls, and we hope to see a good turnout. We hope too that your muscles will be o.k. once again after the exercises at the clambake.

Three new members joined just in time to attend the clambake. Welcome to: Florence Landry, Loading Room; Marguerite Moriarty, Press No. 2; and Anna Kisonas, Drill & Tap.

Anne Divinchi, B & F Sales, is leaving to join her husband who is in the Armed Forces. We wish Anne and her husband lots of luck in their new adventure.

And we have two more engagements this week, both from Central Time Office. Our very best wishes and good luck to these two happy couples—Margaret O'Neil and Sergeant Ed Berube, and Ruth Sheehy and Fireman Second Class George Hoebel.

Two September vacationists leaving this week for Atlantic City and a few days in New York are Lil Grady, Addressograph and Catherine McCormack, CTO.

Our Council Supper and first fall meeting is being held at the Press Club this coming Wednesday.

Frances Shugdinis, Chucking, left last Thursday for her vacation in New York.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter Dean, Jr.

The boys were all glad to see our former scrap man, *Corporal Mike Barry*. He is now stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

Word has been received that *George Vagt* is in the Naval Hospital. Let us hope he will be back on duty soon.

Wim Kielty has enlisted in the Navy. We wish him luck.

PFC. Jerry Nave, with the Coast Artillery in Maine, is home on furlough.

Boys, if you want the winner of the World Series, see *Joe Travisano*.

To all North Mill men working at home: Don't forget the Third War Loan Drive. Back the Attack with War Bonds.

A daughter has arrived at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friez*. Mother and baby doing well.



First and Second Shifts

By Ned Privitera

We are sorry to see our former reporter, *Bob Ditmars*, leave us. *Bob* reported for active duty with our armed forces September 17. Best of luck, soldier.

Our friend, *Frank Volvoski*, has gone through an operation. The boys wish him a speedy recovery.

The chemist of the tool room, *Prof. F. Klinzmann*, is at it again. Here's hoping that his soap and water apparatus will prove detrimental to the enemy because it's killing us.

Tony DiMeco seems so down-hearted lately. Guess he keeps thinking of a certain *Jean* who is enlisting in the WAVES.

We were very pleased to see our sailor *Joe Rinaldi*. He has just completed his boot training.

Ted Hilton will surely miss *Spencer Sheehan*. *Spence* has been commuting every weekend. I wonder if it was the food that attracted him or was it that farmerette from Iowa?

Taking It Easy



Laurence J. Pelletier just lies back and takes life easy. He is the 4-months old son of *Marie*, jitney driver in the Tube Mill.

Fuse Loaders Relax After Work



This is the group of the Loading Room gang that enjoyed a picnic at *Claire Williams'* house not too long ago. Judging from the sorrowful (?) expressions, the girls must have had one grand time.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Quite a few of our boys and gals went to a little party given in honor of *Grayce Verbila* who is joining the Cadet Nurses Corps. A good time was had by all. Toastmaster *George Wilcox* presented *Grayce* a sum of money as a going-away gift from her many friends.

Seen in passing: *Fred Masicotte* and *Tommy Shea* tearing out their hair trying to figure whether it's 3% or 5% or Item 1 minus Item 2 or vice versa for their tax declaration.

John Murray made the Navy and wants to take *Irving* with him.

Bob Parker has quite a time staying on that horse he rides occasionally. The nag has a tendency to jump sideways all of a sudden, so *Bob* says that someday that plug is gonna jump and I won't be with him.

Julius Laneville can fix everybody's car but his own. He was seen hopping a bus after futile attempts to start his jalopy last week. Tsk, tsk.

The stork dropped on the *Ludwig Knudsens* and left a baby girl of 8 1/2 pounds. Congratulations are in order.

Donald McGarghan howled bloody murder all over town cause he thought someone had picked his pocket in a local pub, only to find out he left the dough in his other pants.

Those new faces you see around these days belong to *Arline Le Vasseur* who came from the third shift and *Paul Palladino*.

Third Shift

By Ona Gean Smith

Why is it that *Gertie Marcus* has been so happy the past two weeks? Can it be because she has finally settled down in her new home?

Sophie and *Florence* certainly seem to be happy lately. Can *Eddie* and *Vic* have anything to do with it? No need to ask — just look.

Even *Enis Delpivo* has been going around with a smile because her boy-

friend has arrived at his new destination safely.

Gretta Beebe certainly must have been thrilled last week when she stood alongside *Victor Mature*. Loads of other girls would have liked to be in your shoes, *Gretta*.

Machine Tool Room News

By A. Guastaferrri

On last Wednesday many of the fellows and girls attended a dinner during the noon hour. The occasion was to honor *Margaret Thomas* who was married on Saturday.

Elton Cleveland and *Bob Aylward* played the piano while the rest of us sang. Yours truly gave imitations of *Roosevelt* and *Churchill*.

We've all heard of the golden voice of radio, but none of us had any idea that *Gene Finnemore* could let out with such elegant tunes.

Frenchy combed his hair, fixed his tie, took a second look in the mirror and then was ready to go into the Automatic Department. Hmmm.

Ramadan L., our "mechanical engineer" in charge of belts and oiling, can really lace up a belt in record time. Ask *Elt C.* if he can't.

Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

All the boys sure missed the tomatoes that *Aniello DeSantis* brought in each day. *Aniello* is on the sick list.

A card from *Pvt. Fendsack* stationed in Virginia, informs us that soldiers do plenty of walking.

Word has been received that *George Pleasant* has returned home after undergoing a minor operation.

Pete K. who inspects the 50's has been christened "Railroad Pete."

This Week's Guess Who: What two fellows were seen touring the southern part of the city looking for a date—but were too late, when another guy was there first?



Dear Sir:

I appreciate having *THE BULLETIN* sent to me. I like to read the doings in Scovill. I liked it there. You never appreciate anything until you leave it.

The Army is great and the training here is more than usual. When I'm through with my basic training, I'll be more than proud of my uniform and will wear it well at all times. We paratroopers are the best in the Army.

Pvt. Joseph F. Stonkus
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dear Ed:

Received my first *BULLETIN* today, and it was like a breath of Connecticut out here in the Middle West.

Sure was good to find out what the old Scovill gang is doing, especially all the Rod Mill gang. Give my regards to the boys in the Mill.

Pvt. James Corkindale
Camp Grant, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Just writing a few lines to express my gratitude for the way that you have kept *THE BULLETIN* rolling out here to us fellows.

I've received practically every copy to date, which is practically a miracle considering the places we have been—Hawaii, Samoa, New Hebrides, and where we are now stationed.

THE BULLETIN keeps us posted on things that are happening, of changes that are being made in the shop, of people we know who have gotten married, of our fellow workers who have gone into the service, and of fellows who have come back from the battlefronts of the world.

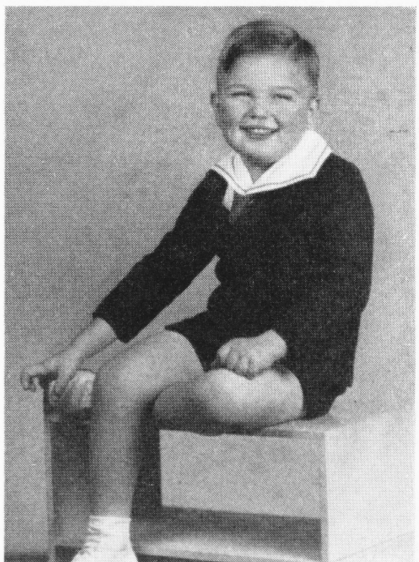
PFC. Joseph E. Kenny
Somewhere in the South Pacific

Dear Ed:

Thank you for *THE BULLETIN* that I have been receiving for 2 years. Whenever I arrive in port after a month or more at sea, there is always a copy waiting for me. One day I received 8 and enjoyed reading every one.

Kenneth B. Rice, S1/c
U.S.S. Warrington

Lookit That Smile



That lovely smile of eight-year-old *Louis* brings out his dimples. *Mary Fillii* of the Loading Room is *Louis's* mother.



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 20, 1943

No. 12

What's Your Share?

As you ride on the Waterbury busses, listen to the Waterbury Radio stations, walk around the Scovill Main Plant, the question "What's Your Share?" greets you at every turn.

The cartoon at the right offers the same challenging question. Yes, this is a teaser campaign. It is hoped the effect will be to make every Scovill person look carefully into the personal investment he or she is making to the winning of the war.

"What's Your Share?" is a searching question. The carefulness of the answer, the completeness with which the self-examination is made will be a good measure of a person's Americanism — and that's a difficult attribute to measure.

Americanism includes many things. Our homes, schools, churches are important parts of America. All which is dear to us, all the glories, the wealth in such things as freedom and opportunity, these and a thousand hard-to-define values are covered by the word America. And the best American is the person who sacrifices the most to improve those values — the person who sacrifices the most to protect those values from people who would destroy them.

The extra contributions a person makes are important. The minimum contributions are enforced by our country's laws. In order to be a free American, for instance, you must pay your share of the taxes. But there is no compulsion under law for you to buy War Bonds, to salvage scrap, to support Civilian Defense, to produce at top efficiency for war. These contributions to America's safety are the extra contributions; it is these things and others like them that measure Americanism.

Second only to efficient production is the purchase of War Bonds. Each dollar invested in War Bonds is another dollar invested in America, another dollar with which to finance Victory. And in few other ways can a person make such a valuable personal contribution. In few other ways can we all assume a tangible stake in our country.

War Bonds "Back the Attack," they "Build 'Em and Buy 'Em." You can "Figure It Out Yourself."

But the greatest reason for buying War Bonds is the fact that they measure your share in America.

After you've "Figured It Out Yourself," are you satisfied with your answer to "What's Your Share?"?

Is That So?

Training Course

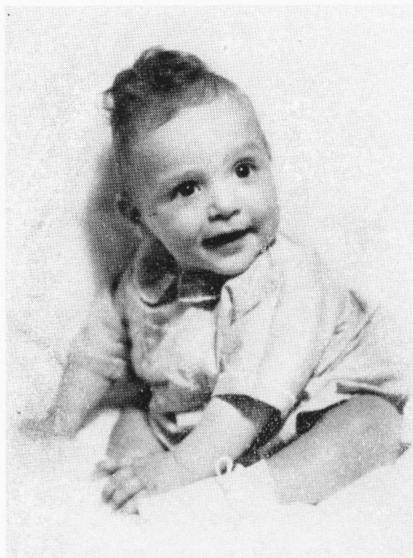
Louis Biolo was the only boy hired into the General Training Course during the week of September 6. He was assigned to the General Training Room.

Girls' Club Classes Are Now Beginning

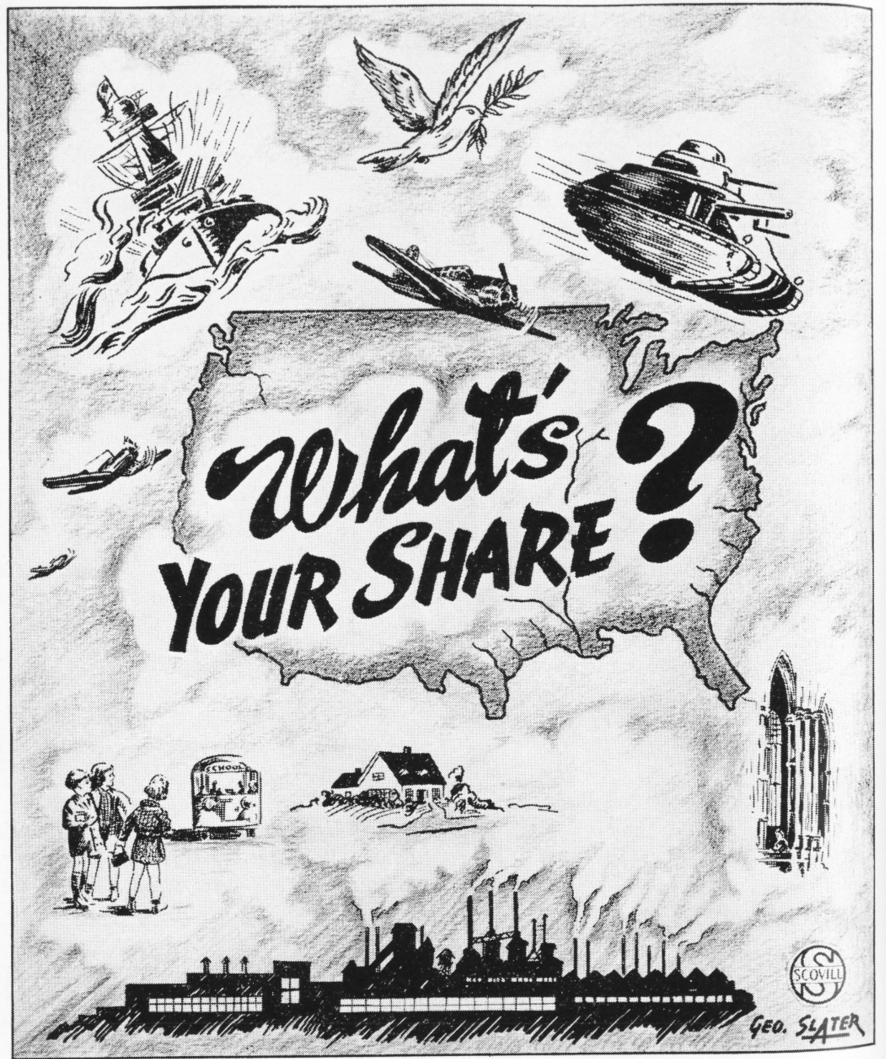
Classes for girls and women in sewing, cooking, physical training, dancing, swimming, craft work and special attachments are now beginning at the Waterbury Girls' Club, 35 Park Place. Registrations will be accepted anytime between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Classes are held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Women interested in making Christmas gifts are invited to come to Mr. Albert Spagnoli's craft class Wednesday evenings.

Full information about these classes may be obtained from Emily B. Tickell, Director, 35 Park Place.



Curly hair, big eyes, a grand smile — what more could you ask for? is what six-months old Thomas Serendi, Jr. seems to ask. His dad is Tom, Sr. of Lacquer.



Extension Courses To Start September 30

University Of Conn. To Offer Wide Variety Of Training

The University of Connecticut Extension Center, sponsored by the Waterbury Y.M.C.A., will begin its second year on September 30. All courses are given in the evening. Registrations will be accepted up to September 29 at the office of Prof. M. J. Ross in the Y.M.C.A. Building. The work this year will include:

1. A Junior Engineering program leading to the degree of Associate of Science in Engineering.
2. A program for college freshmen and sophomores leading to admission and advanced standing in the various schools and colleges on the campus.

3. A program of non-credit work for interested persons.
4. Advanced and graduate courses for professional groups.

In the Engineering program, the following courses will be offered the first semester: Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Integral Calculus, Applied Mechanics, and Engineering Drawing.

A course in Basic Mathematics will stress formulas, use of logarithms and slide rules and the applications of statistical methods of study.

First semester courses for first year candidates for the BA or BS degree who wish to study here instead of going to Storrs will include English Composition, World Literature to Dante, Fundamentals of Speech, Basic Math, Advanced Algebra, Elementary Analytical Geometry, Integral Calculus, Engineering Drawing, Trigonometry, and Introduction to Anthropology.

Catalogues and other information concerning the program can be obtained in the office of C. A. DuBois, Second Floor, Scovill Building 61.

Messrs. John B. Goss, John J. Hoben and C. Arthur DuBois represent Scovill Manufacturing Company on the Waterbury Advisory Committee of the Extension Center.

Machines Made Here Save Soldiers' Lives

From the red-hot battle front in Italy this week, an Army correspondent sent this message to all employees in Scovill. It shows how very vital to the success of our armies and to the safety of our Waterbury boys is the work Scovillites are now doing:

"We on the scene here now know for sure that you can substitute machines for lives; and that, if we can plague and smother the enemy with an unbearable weight of machinery, thousands of our young men will live and return home who otherwise would die."

Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Here are some more quotations from the utterances of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia. What do you think of the information?

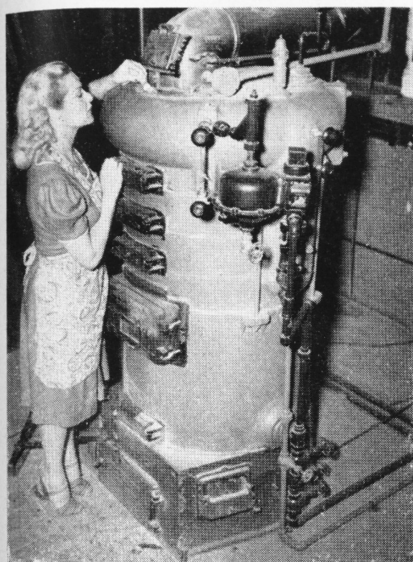
"Our Federal Government now has more persons on the taxpayer's pay roll than the combined total of all employees of all the 48 states plus all the employees of all the country's county and municipal governments. In the last war the ratio was one civilian government employee to five soldiers. The ratio now is one civilian employee to two and one-half soldiers."

"At the latest count, the OPA's regulations filled five fat volumes and take 11,000,000 words.

"It was recently pointed out that at the Office of Price Administration alone the country's taxpayers have been supporting 2,700 lawyers — 500 of them in Washington to devise the regulations, 2,200 of them throughout the country to see that they regulate.

"The British also have a rationing and price administration. It has worked for several years with astonishing success. Its legal staff totals ten."

Plug The Furnace Air Leaks Now



This homemaker is giving her heater the once over for air leaks. They're important because they allow heat from coal to steal away without doing a house a bit of good. When the candle flame is drawn inward she knows that there's a hole at the spot for her to plug up.

Anthracite Industries Inc. tells us that air leaks around a heater are great coal thieves. Those above the fire door short circuit the draft and chill heating surfaces; those below the fire level cause excess draft, prevent proper banking of the fire. Plug up leaks with asbestos or furnace cement.

If any doors are warped, get them straightened or they'll spoil your draft.

Join A Credit Union

Now that the Waterbury Bomber Drive has been successfully finished, the Credit Union Units of Scovill are still on the job, ready to serve Scovillites in many ways. What they have done and can do for their members will be told in coming BULLETIN articles. Watch for them!

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of August 21, 1943:

Eva Skuba, Press 2, accidentally placed foot on pedal causing press to come down fracturing finger—Lost Time, 1 day.

Jerry Russell, Paint Shop, handle of truck struck abdomen causing contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Norman Williams, North Mill, while putting bars into machine, bar rolled onto hand causing excision of nail and laceration of finger—Lost Time, 3 days.

Fellex Coston, North Mill, struck side against bar receiving strain—Lost Time, 2 days.

Antoinette Rublauskas, Press 2, press came down on hand—Lost Time, 27 days.

Edgar Gary, Casting, slipped and fell on pile of hot metal receiving second degree burns—Lost Time, 9 days.

Joseph Vitkauskas, Casting, dropped saddle chain on right foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 8 days.

Phillip Nirka, X-Rod Mill, claims he suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Emil Sporbert, Case Anneal, broken rack dropped on foot causing contusion of 2 toes—Lost Time, 2 days.

Hersey Watson, Casting, while opening bands on mold in pit, received partial fracture of hand—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Elizabeth Malone, Fuse Assembly, strained tendons right wrist—Lost Time, 10 days.

Ralph Guerrera, Case 3, dropped basket on thumb receiving contusion of nail—Lost Time, 2 days.

Esuf Elias, Hot Forge, caught fingers between elevator platform and jitney—Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Frances Zukauskas, Chucking, hand struck cutter of machine lacerating it severely—Lost Time, 16 days.

How To Induce Artificial Breathing

Read And Remember These Rules



The First Aid Team of Packing B, Building 41, demonstrate the prone method of inducing artificial respiration. Johnny Amarena is the victim, and Leonard Brauneis and Charley Ruffini are doing the work, while Peggy Conway carefully covers the unfortunate man with a warm blanket.

If a person who has been injured is not breathing give emergency first aid by using the prone pressure method for reviving respiration in accordance with these instructions.

1. Lay the patient on his stomach with one arm extended, the other bent at the elbow so that his face, turned outward, rests on his hand or forearm.

2. Straddle the patient's thighs.

3. Place the palms of your hands on the small of his back, with the little finger just touching the lowest rib.

4. With arms extended swing forward to bear upon patient. This compresses the lungs. Take about two seconds for this operation.

5. Immediately swing back to remove the pressure. This allows the lungs to expand.

6. After two seconds, swing forward again and repeat the entire procedure 12 to 15 times a minute.

7. While artificial breathing is continued have someone loosen any tight clothing. Keep the patient warm and lying down. Do not give liquids by mouth until he is fully conscious.

8. After breathing starts watch the patient closely for some time. If breathing should stop again, renew the above procedure at once, and continue for several hours if necessary.

The above suggestions were contributed by Harry Grover of The Plant Safety Department.

Industrial Chorus Rehearsal Sept. 22

The 1943-44 program of the Industrial Chorus (men and women) will open with a rehearsal at the First Congregational church, September 22, at 7:30. Men and women who like to sing (whether or not they have ever sung in a chorus before) are invited to attend this rehearsal.

The Chorus is planning to sing "The Messiah" on December 5. For further information call Arthur Purinton, Y.M.C.A., phone 4-2181, or get in touch with Harry Needham, Scovill Mill Sales Department.

Our Gasoline Is On The Way To War

The Petroleum Administration for War is authority for the statement that during these last months of 1943 one gallon of gasoline out of three produced by refineries east of the Rocky Mountains will be consumed by the military forces.

In early 1944, the amount allocated to the Military is expected to exceed 38% of all gasoline manufactured in the eastern section; and by 1945 the Military will take two out of every three gallons.

This makes it clear that there is going to be much less gas from now on for civilian consumption. "There can be no failure of ours to meet the military requirements in full and on time," says PAW. "To do less would unnecessarily prolong the war and cause the loss of more American lives."

Get All Your Tin Cans Into The Scrap

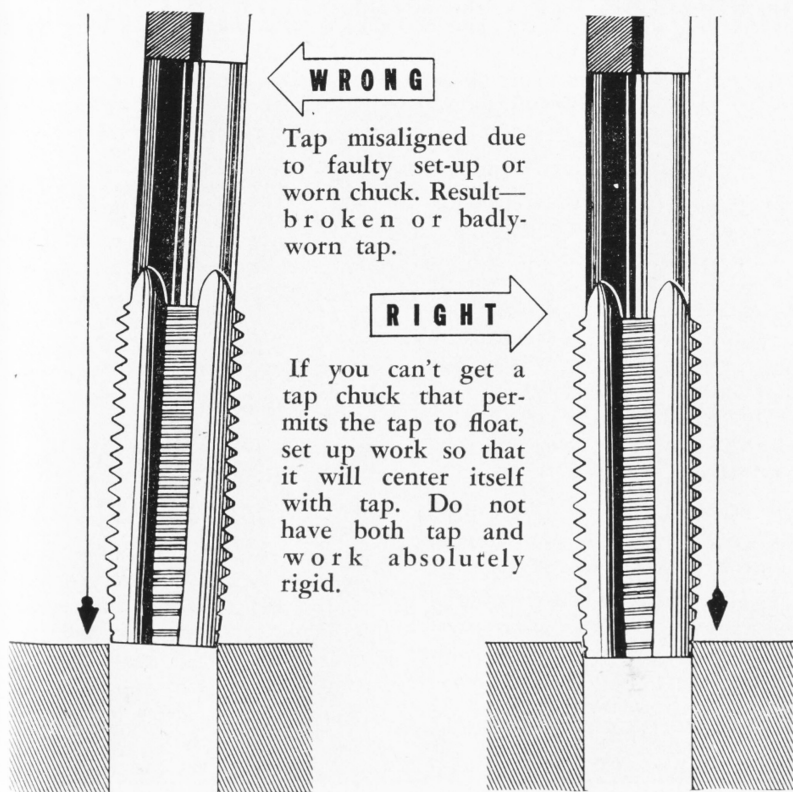
Donald Nelson, of the War Production Board, in a recent emergency message says that housewives must immediately double the number of tin cans turned in for salvage. Twice the number now being collected, or 400,000,000 cans a month, is what he asks for, beginning at once.

Mr. Nelson says that two out of every three cans purchased during the past year were allowed to go to waste. This cannot be allowed to happen again for tin scrap is now very much needed for war.

Tin cans are a very important source of steel scrap, since about 99% of every "tin" can is steel. Tin scrap is also important in the recovery of copper from mine waters in the West. Also, nearly every weapon or conveyance used at the battlefronts contains sizeable quantities of tin.

Taps Are Scarce--Prevent Breakage

Have Tap Properly Aligned With Hole



Tap misaligned due to faulty set-up or worn chuck. Result—broken or badly-worn tap.

If you can't get a tap chuck that permits the tap to float, set up work so that it will center itself with tap. Do not have both tap and work absolutely rigid.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Frank McGrath Finishes 40 Years



Frank A. McGrath

FRANK ANDREW MCGRATH learned his trade as machinist in the old E. J. Manville shop. He entered Scovill employment September 15, 1903 in the East Machine Room where he worked for Dick Tennent.

Keeping his ears to the ground closely, Frank soon discovered that there was an opening for a toolmaker in the Welsbach Department and he asked Foreman Charley Neil for the job.

Since then he has seen service in many departments. From Welsbach he went to Tool Room No. 1; then became an assistant in Trim & Knurl; then went back to Welsbach as assistant foreman. Later he succeeded Robert Robinson as foreman of ASMD. Finally in October, 1933, he was given charge of Brass Finishing Room No. 1 and Drill and Tap, where he is now foreman.

Frank's special interest is young men; his delight is to encourage a boy of talent to become a first class mechanic.

He's an ardent baseball fan, and hasn't missed a World Series in many years. His son Thomas is a worker in the Tube Mill; another son is Midshipman John J. McGrath, U.S.N.R.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Greetings folks:

We are about to launch a new column which we hope will bring to you all the happenings and stuff in the East (you break 'em, we fix 'em) Machine Room. So let's weigh anchor and start fishing for items.

Joe Smoley and Frank (Sheriff) Wall have just returned from their vacations. That's quite a tan you have, Frank. Said Joe of his vacation, and we quote: "It was swell, but went too fast."

Noticed that John Kessler and his wife were quite the couple in the air raid warden's section of the recent "Buy A Bomber" campaign.

We wonder if the parade had anything to do with Orlando Nallo's reluctance to stand on his feet the following day.

Could it be that Jim Gardner is contemplating joining the Navy? Mate Gardner took a ferry boat ride recently across Long Island Sound.

Always looking out for the interests of the room is our congenial victory drive committee chairman, Matt Fahey.

Button Tool

By Adele & Mary

"Honest Frank from Texas" was the inscription on a medal given to Frank Giattino. Such a token could only have been thought up by the brilliant mind of Clarence Ford. I guess you know that honesty is the best policy, Frank.

What a difference clothes make in a man. You should have seen the five apprentices all dressed up to have their pictures taken. They were Donald Taylor, Charles Perriello, John Schlosser, Louis Boroch and Joseph Proulx. Some class, fellows!

Congratulations to Frank Veneziano and the lucky girl on their coming marriage the 25th of September.

Three birthdays were celebrated last week by Louis Boroch, Jimmy Galullo and Danny Fernandez. Jimmy also became a grandfather again at the time. If you men get any older, you will have to get your cakes minus the candles.

We all missed Charlie Henricksen. Sorry you were ill, Charlie!

After reading THE BULLETIN, the boys took pity on Frank Kontout and furnished him with a real high chair, strap and all! Thanks, fellows. Now the floor won't take a beating.



First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Pete Carey would like to know if Jim Lawlor needs help in getting new working parts.

How did Bert and Frank make out at the party last week?

The girls in the office were disappointed at the party because Charlie Vaughn wouldn't dance. But did Peggy have fun! Oh my!

By Honey

Greetings and hello to Helen Dempsey, the latest addition to our female corps of workers.

Congratulations to Bert Dillon and the Mrs. on the arrival of a brand new baby girl and thanks for the cigars, Bert.

Now that the bowling season is fast approaching, Herb Eastwood and Tommy Ryeal are all set to resume their weekly feud. Herb is already claiming that Tommy has been getting in some secret practice. But adds Herb — "He will need it. I always could take him over."

We received a letter from Scotty Corkindale thanking the boys in Division C for the little gift they sent him. We also hear that Rocco Rinaldi, and Weenie Zenick have both been promoted to sergeants.

Ed Steer decided that instead of having dinner home last Sunday, he would take the family out for a treat, figuring he would save some of those precious points. By the time Ed got through with everything, with what he had, and what he spent, he still wound up at home eating. Ed says if he ever has that urge again, he will have the wife put up a flock of sandwiches first.

News From The Loading Room

The Loading Room Soldier Writes:—These are true excerpts from letters received from a great many Loading Room boys now in the armed forces. Together they constitute one letter.

F. Attenborough: Received your letter and

M. Pagano: was very glad to hear from you.

W. J. Gleason: I thank you and all my co-workers for all the swell things done for me.

A. Vincent Sabiellico: Scovill certainly treats its servicemen very well.

Peter Antonucci: To say I appreciate your generous thought in my behalf is really putting things mildly.

Frank Pocoski: I've been receiving a carton of cigarettes about every 10 days,

Frank Pruscino: and I sure appreciate them.

Paul Provincial: They mean a lot to us boys.

Joe Zakulec: Also enjoy reading THE BULLETIN very much. It certainly brings me closer to you people.

Charlie Case: It seems good to hear about what is going on in the shop and the old gang. I don't think I miss a word in the whole paper.

Roland FaFord: I enjoyed working for Scovill so much and especially for Henry and Earl that I hope some day after this is all over to be able to go back there; but first we have a job to do, and it shall be done.

Chick Kantos: Glad to hear Lois Troske is in the Army. Good luck to her.

Louis Tartaglia: Sorry I missed the minstrel show; I did want to see it.

George Clow: I haven't seen a girl for 22 days, or even had a smell of anything to drink.

Tony Szantyr: It really is a rough and tough life, but I love it.

Thomas Ford: I weigh 155 pounds now; and when I went in, I weighed 142.

George Burke: Will keep in touch with you as I progress.

Stanley Heaton: And will be leaving this country with this thought on my mind — that the folks on the home front are doing a grand job.

John Taggett: Tell Mr. Holihan it was very nice of him to come to the

station that cold morning in February. Keep loading those fuses, gang.

A. J. Jonus: You can bet your last penny that if I do get a furlough, I'll make it my business to come up and see you all.

Henry Popko: Hoping to hear from you soon.

M. Triantafillos: If I get a change of address, I will make it a point to notify you.

George Schmidt: And once more thanking you for your generosity in sending the cigarettes and THE BULLETIN.

The Loading Room Soldier

P.S.

James Bligh: Everett, kiss all the girls for me, but don't let your wife catch you.

Special Training

First Shift

By Donna

Belated birthday greetings to Sophie Katilus, Betty Whitley and Mabel Marson. Sophie celebrated hers with a cocktail party at her home. By the way, did you all know that Sophie is quite an accomplished cook?

Betty Whitley has decided to stay with us. Betty left for her vacation several weeks ago and flew to Minnesota, her home state. Something happened, and we thought we were going to lose our office gal. But now everything is settled, and Betty is back on the job to stay. During her absence, Ethel Leopold did a good job in taking Betty's place.

We are sure that most of you have noticed the attractive red, white and blue poster near the stoning bench. Since some of the girls are showing pin-up boys near their machines, the stoners decided their loved ones in the service should be shown off too. So up went the poster. Nice work, girls.

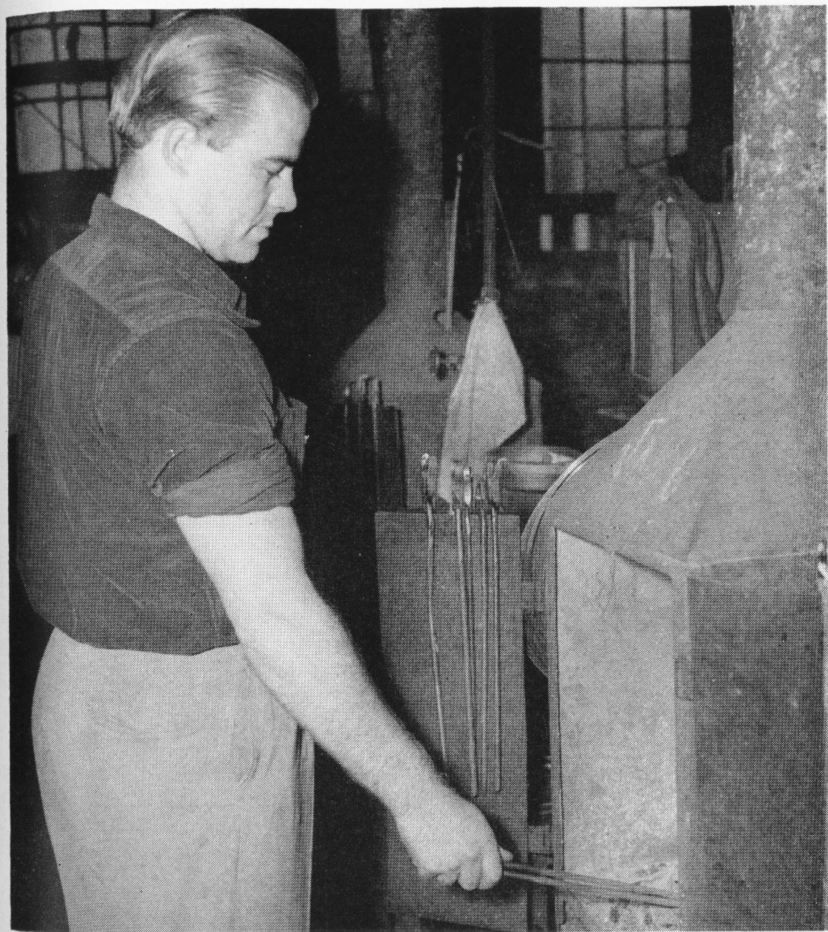
Alice Moeller spent her vacation touring through New Hampshire and Vermont. Also on the vacation list is Ruby Conroy who is spending her week in New York.

Grinding Room Grins Welcome Sgt. Stromwall



Staff Sergeant Carl Stromwall from the Army Airfield at Galveston, Texas came home on furlough recently and dropped in to see his former buddies and co-workers in the Grinding Room. To the Sergeant's right is his cousin, Foreman Carl Anderson.

Hardening Of Tools Is A Critical Job

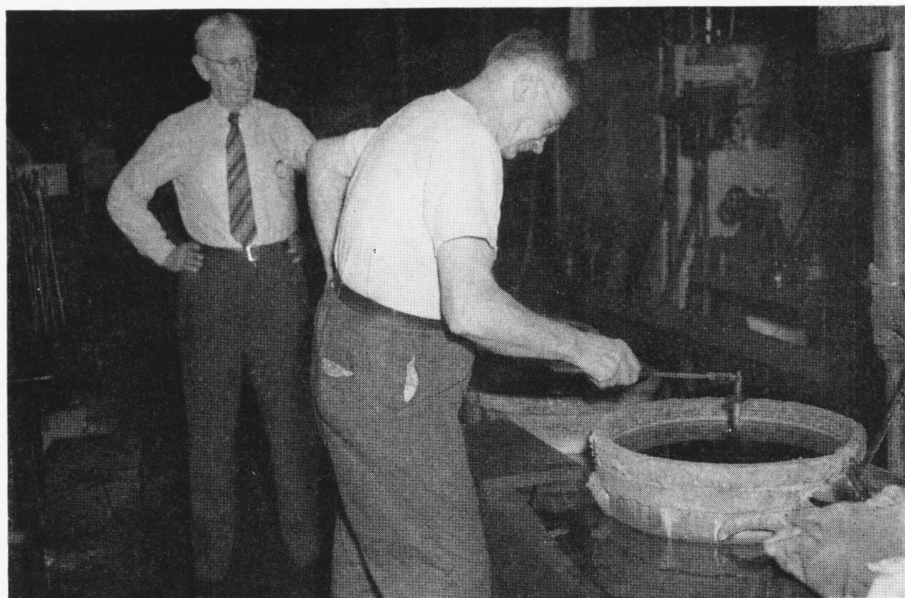


Roland Benson is here seen heating a punch in a lead pot-furnace, which is the first step in the process of producing the right degree of heat for hardening the steel. Lead is used as the heating medium because through it the heat can easily be controlled and held to a relatively high or low point as desired.

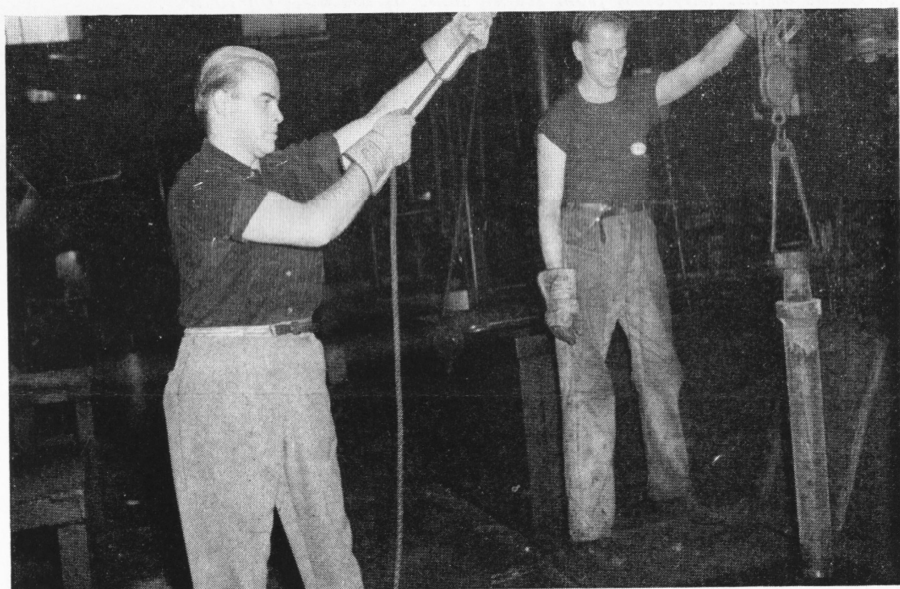
According to Charley Doescher, head of the Hardening Room in Building 15, the hardening and tempering of tools is an art the importance of which is not fully appreciated by most mechanics to-day. Dies which cost thousands of dollars to make could easily be ruined by careless or inexperienced handling in the Hardening Room.

The art of hardening tools is almost as old as civilization itself. Steel, a sort of king among the metals, has to be made hard enough so that it will cut and dominate the others. Heat and cold alternately applied are the agents mainly used in this hardening process.

Long training and experience have made Scovill hardeners experts second to none in the land.



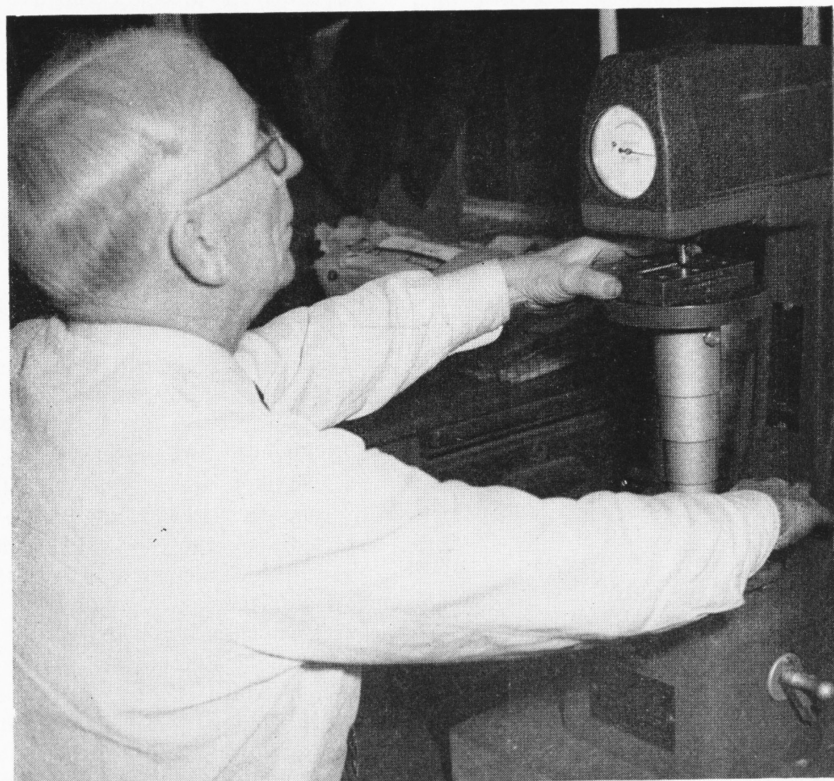
Foreman Charles Doescher watches closely while John O'Bernier, long time employee of the Department, dips a red hot forming punch into the brine vat (salt and water). This treatment will produce a hard tool. Later it will be tempered by being put into a hot oil tempering furnace, which will relieve and equalize the strains produced.



Rollie Benson and John Engratt are here lowering a heated Case Shop drawpunch into a brine vat. This cold water and salt solution applied after the heating will make the steel in the punch of the right hardness to master the brass it will have to deal with in its working life. Every move has to be timed with the greatest care.



Here's John Engratt at the straightening machine. Sometimes it's necessary to straighten tools after they have been through the hardening and tempering process. Heat is being applied to the punch with a torch at the same time pressure is applied with a screw. A perfectly straight punch will be handed over to the Grinding Room.



Charley Doescher tests a special blanking die made of air-hardened steel to see if it has the required degree of hardness. It must be very hard and at the same time retain the exact size and shape it had when it came into the Hardening Room. Long experience in Scovill and an artisan's love of his work have made Charley an outstanding expert in this field.

Scovill Congratulates Chase



Majorette Kay McCarthy of the Scovill Drum Corps, SERA has just delivered a message of congratulation from Scovill President John H. Goss to Chase President Charles E. Hart on the occasion of the addition of the third star to the Chase Brass and Copper Company Army-Navy "E." The corps stopped at Chase on the way back from seeing some of the boys off to war.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 20

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. If the electromagnetic field in each of the earth's atoms were destroyed, the earth would _____

- (A) fly apart
- (B) shrink to the size of a pinhead
- (C) remain unchanged
- (D) shrink to the size of the perisphere.

2. At _____ feet, the temperature of the atmosphere becomes almost constant.

- (A) 75,000 (C) 25,000
- (B) 50,000 (D) 35,000

3. The last planet to be discovered was _____.

- (A) Mercury (C) Pluto
- (B) Saturn (D) Neptune

4. Which one of these planets has 2 satellites?

- (A) Jupiter (C) Uranus
- (B) Mars (D) Saturn

5. A subscriber to two magazines—one a bi-monthly, the other a semi-monthly,—receives in a year a total of _____ copies?

- (A) 30 (B) 12 (C) 48 (D) 24

6. Who of the following did not sign the Declaration of Independence?

- (A) John Hancock
- (B) Robert Morris
- (C) George Washington
- (D) Benjamin Franklin

7. Income taxes were authorized by Congress by the _____ Amendment to the Constitution.

- (A) 20 (B) 16 (C) 18 (D) 19

8. "The Star Spangled Banner" was written in the period of the _____

- (A) Revolutionary War
- (B) War of 1812
- (C) Civil War
- (D) Spanish-American War

9. Four bells on board ship would not mean _____.

- (A) 2 AM (B) 6 AM (C) 10 AM (D) 12 noon

10. A girder 27 feet long is to be moved on rollers along a passageway and into a corridor eight feet wide at right angles to the passageway. Neglecting the horizontal width of the girder, how wide must the passageway be so that the girder may go around the corner?

ANSWERS:

1. D 2. D 3. C 4. B 5. A
6. C 7. B 8. B 9. D 10. 11. 18 feet



By Ann Ritucci

We wish to welcome a few new girls on our night shift, namely, Betty, Caroline, Mitzie, Sally and Mary.

No, that wasn't Superman that just whizzed by — that was Al Macary who is always rarin' to go.

Seen around town: Louie Sorcinelli and Jimmy Macary all dressed up and ready to break many a gal's heart.

Jimmy S., one of our forgers, seems to put all he's got into his work. Yet he manages to look cheerful at the end of the night.

Welcome back to the Clipping Battery which was taken off for a short while.

Let's Get Set For The Community Fund

It's time for Scovill to be getting set for the second annual Waterbury Community Chest and War Fund Drive which comes in October.

Scovillites in past years have taken a prominent part in piling up the cash necessary for the proper financing of the valuable community activities; and this year there is need of something being added, a bigger drive, a heavier punch, because the USO, that organization which is so immeasurably helpful to our boys and girls in the fighting forces, is also to get its support out of our pledges in this campaign.

Let's get our sleeves rolled up, our belts tightened, and be on our toes, ready to drop in the cash at the starting gun a week or two hence.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The war with all its grim realities was brought a little closer to the Mill when we read that William Tulacro, former operator, was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific.

Wedding anniversary wishes to E. G. Mitchell and Tony Spierto who celebrated their 13th and 10th year of wedded bliss. Also Jack Keefe who celebrated 3 years of wedded bliss.

More Song Titles: Edith Grabn—Anchors Aweigh; Dave Gardino—Sam, The Old Accordion Man; Louis Donato—Stompin' at the Savoy; Bart LoRusso—A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich and You; Fred Terenzi—For Me and My Gal; Joe Bessette—Ro, Ro, Rolling Along; Helene Dorais—Madelon; George Bezubly—When My Baby Smiles at Me.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romanuskas announce the birth of a baby girl and were those cigars good!

We hope Mr. and Mrs. Pabl enjoy their vacation as well as Mr. and Mrs. Guntkowski and Joe Gilbode.

Doesn't Ed Nearing of the 3rd shift trust his brother workers on the 2nd, or does he just like to hold his lunch until he starts work?

Sorry to hear Tom O'Leary will be away from us for several weeks and we wish him a quick recovery and return.

Two of our shipping room men back after recent illnesses and very welcome are Bill Brosokas and Bill Hawkins.



By Jack Driscoll

"Nap" Charbonneau, purveyor, is back after two weeks' vacation. "Nap" has an officer son at Fort Benning, Georgia and one in the Air Force in Florida.

S. R. says he would like to visit Venice, but the sewers are all stopped up.

Ed and Joe said they're afraid to ride in a plane because they might fall out. When told that only two out of a million ever fall out, they replied, "That would be us."

Kay T. says they ought to stick Hitler and Tojo in a cell together for life just looking at each other. That would be awful, Kay.

We welcome Mrs. Antoinette Thornberg back. Seems like old times again.

Your reporter with a white helmet and air raid regalia paraded down town Sunday. You could see the helmet twenty minutes before you could see me.

T. S., when asked what would happen if there were a real raid during a test blackout, replied, "You let me know."

J. V. says there is only one rival for his car, and that's Jack Benny's Maxwell.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

It's getting to be a superstition that prospective fathers who change shifts until the blessed event comes will have boys as did Mike Vitale, Ronald Bartoli and the latest, Vincent Yarusavage. Ernest Carbone who didn't change is the daddy of a cute little girl as are a few more.

John Briotti who is still talking about last year's World Series is now making plans to attend the coming series. His reservations for two seats which he hopes will be enough to hold him are already on their way in.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Lola

Welcome to Peter Laukaitis who came to us from the first shift; also to Edwina Booth as a new operator.

Betty Fitzpatrick was matron of honor at her sister's wedding Tuesday.

Mary Danese made a special trip to Philadelphia this past weekend. Her brother has arrived in America after some continued service in the armed forces in North Africa.

Sophie Kulesza and Anne Nadeau both celebrated birthdays this week, and both were given birthday cakes.

Antoinette DeSantis was given a personal shower at Helen Nizelski's house recently. Tony's date is set for September 29. Good luck.

Val is all smiles these days and no wonder. She received a gorgeous diamond from her boyfriend.

We hope Esther doesn't die in despair or disappointment every time the phone rings. Where there's life, there's hope.

Anne Kozeff is leaving us this week to go back to college. We will miss you, Anne.

Esther Jones and Margie Iorio, Schmidy and Rigoletto, respectively to the girls, are to spend Sunday in New York with the Marines.

She Answered The Call



Arline Callaban answers the call for more nurses when she left the Closing Room about two weeks back to return to Pittstown, Pennsylvania to begin her training as a student nurse. The girls of the room gave her a parting gift as a remembrance.

Three Scovill Servicemen Home On Furlough



In the upper photo 2nd Lieutenant Steve Butler of Blythe, California and Electrician's Mate 3/c E. B. Goss chat with former co-workers in the General Training Room.

Below, Corporal Nick Haskedakes of Camp Hood, Texas pays a brief visit to the Millwright Department.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

The following girls from our department attended the Girls' Club Clambake on Sunday, the 12th: Frances Shugdimis, Helen Sastuary, Lola Arey, Lina Brangel, Ann Drago, Marjorie Miles, Catherine Feest and myself.

Bob Schwenterly, Captain of the State Guards, spent one week at the First Service Command Tactical School at Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Julie Granger visited her son, PFC Warren Granger of the Air Corps, at

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Roosbun

Howie Kraft and Ward Hobbie, Sr. faltered a little on their tenth sandwich, but by loosening up their belts, they reached their rationed quota of eighteen. Then with smug satisfaction, they pronounced the Minstrel Outing a huge success.

"Chink" Dobkins gave out with the "Beer Barrel Polka" from atop a barrel. The routine should be a great show stopper.

They tell me Lou Willard caught plenty of fish at Tyler Lake. He was seen demonstrating his ability with a fly rod to those laymen, John Barr and Charley Taft.

They tell me that Al (Curly) Smith is desperately seeking a scooter or a pair of roller skates. He has worn out the tires on his tricycle and needs means of transportation very badly.

Jimmy Hoben is considering moving to Waterbury. The only objection is from the City Fathers who refuse him a permit to pitch a tepee on The Green.

Many of the lads and lassies have been wondering where "Anchors" Hogan and "Crooner" Legg obtained that new coiffure they are sporting. Come on, fellows, what is the name of the beauty salon?

Scott Field, Illinois. Julie also went to St. Louis, Missouri.

Rita Vassallo and Howard Downey have returned from their vacations.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Fred Doyon has been selected for the armed forces. Greetings, friend.

Art Denker has moved out to his brand new home on Bronx Avenue. Is it nice and quiet, Art?

It looks like the Goodenoughs are making a family affair of it now that papa, mamma and junior Goodenough work here.

Barbara Sills has been transferred to the office of Department 83.

Tony Lombardi burnt his fingers and was doing inspecting for awhile.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

All the noise and commotion heard at the Mattatuck Bowling Alleys was the girls' bowling league. From all reports, there are a few potential champions.

William (Nig) Wilcox, big advertising man and former boy scout, lights his cigarettes by rubbing two stones together. What a man!

A surprised girl in Department 84 was Alice Smith who came across a couple of worms while eating some peanuts. Mitchell Mero claims that they're pretty tasty mixed in with the salt of the peanuts.

Joe Grasso, Al Valentinetti and Ralph Paradiso were recalling their childhood days and all their mischievous pranks. The whipping rod must have been used quite a bit those days, eh fellows!

As a result of the splendid work and cooperation of foreman Henry Peterson, the absentee committee and the personnel of Department 84, absenteeism is on the decline with a splendid record in sight. Keep it up, gang, and let's eliminate it entirely.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Quizzle

The girls on the M-54 Battery surprised Esther Mazzie with a birthday cake recently. We also send belated birthday greetings to Kay Corbo.

The girls on the Felting Battery gave a farewell party recently for Helen Lawson who has left to be a laboratory technician in Hartford.

Evelyn Brown came back from her weekend in New York with stars in her eyes. Who is the lucky man, Evelyn?

Pvt. Charles Perrotti was home on furlough recently and paid his former co-workers a visit. Nice seeing you, Charlie.

Dorothy Dalton is still walking on air. Her boyfriend was home on furlough for the past 15 days.

Jennie Link is taking a well-earned vacation.

Second Shift

By C. Long

Lena Dechicchio played hostess to Gloria Vassalo at her Hitchcock Lake cottage. Gloria was once timekeeper for the Grinding Room.

Quite a few wedding anniversaries were celebrated last week. Mary Sweeney—13 years; Florence Hart—7 years; Dorothy O'Keefe—3 years; and Mary Renkun—2 years.

Have you seen the big rubber powder puff Norma Quilter has?

Ann Phelan is back from Sea Island, Georgia.

Catherine Stanley has that look of contentment—her son, stationed at Portland, Oregon, was home on furlough recently.

When some of the celebrities were here last week, Frank Marriggi had the honor of dining with Cab Callo-way. Frank is now sporting Cab's autograph.

Birthday greetings to Mary Horsman and Gertrude Eichman.

Nora Ryan has left to visit Mississipp, and Anna Stauffer is back at her household duties.

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

We welcome Adeline Sciarretta to the first shift and hope her stay with us will be long and happy.

Pete Eichman reports a good time on his weekend to Pennsylvania.

Congratulations to Fred Pierpont on his wedding anniversary. May there be many more.

Our deepest sympathy to Ed Pendy on the loss of his dad.

A hearty welcome to Louis Rinaldi who is back on the job again.

We all enjoyed Pat Casso's guitar playing and singing for the bond drive on the Green.

We wonder if Mike Greco is really taking singing lessons.

Charles Connor and Donald Hall, who work side by side, both enjoyed seeing their children's pictures side by side in THE BULLETIN.

Our decoration this week goes to all our jitney drivers. They agree with George Slater and they keep on "Truckin' on Down to Victory."

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

To begin where I left off last week, for the life of me, I can't understand how anyone can be mean to a dumb animal. To me, all animals are the same as humans. In some respects, I dunno but what some of them are slightly superior. Anyone who has earned the devotion of a good dog will know what I mean without further argument. As for the rest, well I'm just sorry for them.

Personally I like to be warm and well-fed. I don't like to be snarled or yelled at either. You know yourself what happened to the last guy that kicked me. Not bragging, you understand, just plain facts.

Now that rationing is among us, some pets are on mighty short menus. I have no patience with folks who fill their own belly and let their dogs go hungry. When my dog goes hungry, I go hungry with him. The time-honored custom of letting cats and dogs rustle their grub from the neighborhood garbage cans is out for the duration. There isn't enough thrown away now. Not that folks aren't just as wasteful as ever—they can't get it to waste.

Puddin' Head Wilson picked up a dog and gave it to the youngsters. About three months after he went to lick one of them, and the dog bit him. It made Puddin' Head so mad he waloped the stuffing out of the dog. Now I claim that Puddin' Head was a dam-sight dumber than the dog and twice as mean. I told him so, too. Which all goes to prove that some animals are superior to their lords and masters; and I'm willing to bite anybody that disagrees with me.

The attar of polecat has died out and Elmer smells like a plain dog again. He's sleeping in the house nights too.

Your Ma tells me that Aunt Emmy has got another boil right on—where the last one was.

So long till next week.

Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Accordionist



Ready and waiting to give out with a song on his accordion is Pasquale DiDomizio of the X-Rod Mill. We'll wager his playing makes a bit wherever he goes.

How Do You Powder Your Face?

Do you know that not one out of a hundred women knows how to powder her face correctly? You may think that a queer statement; since if anyone would know how to apply powder, it should be a woman.

To begin with, there are three don'ts: don't apply it in dim or uneven light; don't put it on in little pats since this will make it streaked and irregular; and don't slide the puff over your skin hitting the high spots and leaving shadows in the valleys.

Do, however, cover your face and neck until you look as though you'd fallen into the flour barrel. Then little by little press the powder into the skin. This gives it a smooth finish that won't blow off in the breeze. Third, with a fresh puff, dust off the slight amount of powder remaining. Stroke lightly across the forehead and down the cheeks and neck. Brush off eyebrows, lashes and hairline. The perfect result is a beautiful and lasting finish.

Deep Purple



A deep purple New York creation of crepe is the choice of the fashion-wise woman for a smart afternoon dress for fall. It has the flattering Harem drape to one side and a soft gathering at the V neckline. A sequin flower on the left shoulder is the only decorative accent. Sequins are picked up again on the lovely black velvet hat. Note how beautifully long gloves are worn with the bracelet-length sleeves.—New York Creation.

Tried And True

Don't use darning stitches when heels of your stockings become thin at the line of the top of your low shoes. Use a spool of silk and make parallel lines of the chain stitches. Stockings darned in this way will wear much longer.

To prevent white clothes that are to be packed away from becoming yellow, dip a sheet in bluing water (use enough bluing to make the sheet quite blue). Then spread the sheet over the top of the chest in which the clothes are packed.

A housewife finds a pair of heavy canvas gloves very useful in the kitchen. They are much more convenient than pot holders for lifting covers, pots, dishes and pans. Try it and see for yourself.

War Ration Book No. 3 Now Valid

Last Sunday, September 12, the brown point stamps in War Ration Book III became valid for the purchase of meats, fats, oils, canned fish and all other commodities now bought with the red stamps in Book II.

Between now and October 2, the brown stamps and the final set of red will be used for purchases. After October 2, only the brown stamps will be valid.

The same regulations for Book III will apply as for Book II.

Anyone who has not as yet received his third book may obtain one by making application to the local War Price and Ration Board. But those who have applied since August 1 should not apply again. These applications are now being processed and will soon be in the mail.

Entertaining On A Ration-Book Budget

If you're wondering how you can entertain and still stick pretty close to your ration-book budget, lend us your ear.

The convention that company dinner must consist of at least three courses with steak as the main dish was done away with long ago. Hearty meals for your friends need not leave you with short rations at the end of the month.

If you insist on having three courses, start with soup, but make it yourself. Vegetable soup is wonderful; you'll find very few people who don't like it.

Your main dish can consist of ration-free chicken; but that's not very original these days, and it's liable to cost you a pretty penny for a very good fowl. So why not shop around for cheaper cuts of meat like stewing meat and hamburger? You can work wonders with them without half trying.

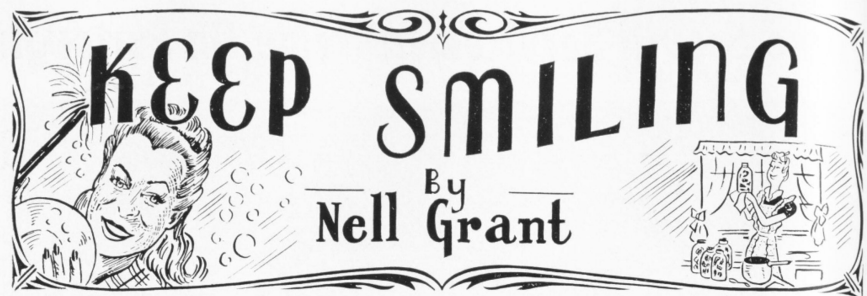
For dessert, anything goes. However, if the entire meal was plain and simple, keep the dessert the same.

You can feed your guests if you just use your head. You'll find your rationed suppers are a lot more fun than the stuffy, formal dinners of pre-war days.

Did You Know—

That a woman doesn't have her husband thoroughly domesticated till he can see skirts and frills on the furniture without twitching a little?

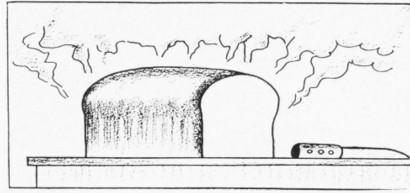
That there's no morale builder for servicemen like letters? So *WRITE*, *WRITE*, and *WRITE* again.



Good morning, ladies. I hope today is the beginning of a happy and prosperous week.

Homemade Bread . . .

What smell is more appetizing than that of golden bread fresh from the oven?



Nowadays there's reason to bake more bread and to serve more bakers' bread. What with shortages in our protein foods — meat, cheese, butter — we have to depend more on cereals, beans, peas and bread to supply our proteins. Moreover, bread is an economical source of extra energy which many of us require these days.

Do You Know Your Rayon? . . .

In case you didn't know it and are interested, rayon is made from cellulose obtained from wood pulp and cotton linters.

When rayon fabrics are labeled dry cleanable, never wash them. On the other hand when they are labeled washable, they should stand machine washing either at home or at the laundry. When washing at home, use lukewarm water with plenty of mild soap suds. Squeeze suds through fabric and rinse in warm water. Dry

Get Your Vitamin A Through Sweet Potatoes

The War Food Administration advises us to buy, eat and store sweet potatoes as there will be a plentiful supply throughout the country this fall and winter.

Frequently lacking in the war worker's diet is Vitamin A of which sweet potatoes are an especially good source. This vitamin has many health protective values. Adequate amounts in the diet help to keep the mucous membranes in a healthy condition and help to maintain normal resistance to infections. Sweet potatoes are not only a good source of Vitamin A and C, but they also provide energy, iron and Vitamin B1.

Here's a swell recipe for preparing sweet potatoes that your family is bound to go for: Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples.

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

Peel, core and cut apples in thin slices; also peel and slice the cooked potatoes. Make a syrup of the sugar, fat, water and salt. Put alternate layers of the sliced apples and potatoes into greased baking pans and pour the syrup over them. Now bake in a moderate oven for about 1-1/2 hours or until the apples are tender. This recipe serves 6.

away from direct heat, and press on wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Your Old Fur Coat . . .

If for some reason you no longer want your fur coat, don't throw it away. Do any one of these three things with it: 1—Give it to a friend, relative or some worthy charity. But don't let it lie in a corner when it can keep someone else warm and happy. 2—Have it repaired or remodeled so that you recapture your original pride of ownership. 3—Your local furrier or department store will be glad to accept the fur for the Fur Vest Project. This fur will make warm vest linings to be given free to our seamen in Northern waters.

When Taking Down Your Awnings . . .

. . . And before assigning them to their winter storage, remove loose dirt by brushing the canvas. In folding them, try to avoid sharp creases; protect the canvas from dust and light which weaken and fade the fabric.

If your awnings are already faded, store them thoughtfully, for flexible paints can be used to make them like new next spring.

New Clothes Check-Up . . .

Before wearing new clothes, it's both timesaving and moneysaving to give them the once-over. Look for ripped seams or hems that might catch your heel. See that buttons and ornaments are fastened securely. It takes much less time to tighten a button than it does to replace the entire set when one is lost.

Swell For Fall



This up-to-the-minute set of cap and gloves is a pretty and practical accompaniment to your sport clothes—Swell for wearing to work or for taking those long walks in the country. Besides their good looks, there is a considerable saving on these two important accessories. A hat and a pair of gloves for one dollar or less is an economy no crocheter will want to miss. Make this set now with directions that are available free at THE BULLETIN.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Sis Lawson and Frances Lane are all excited these days getting ready for their trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Connelly and Marion Moynihan, of the Main Plant, are dashing down around Atlantic City while on a week's vacation.

Dot Dzinski returned to work Tuesday morning only to find out, after her physical exam at the Main Plant, that she couldn't return until Monday.

places this past week—the truth was discovered when *Winky* admitted that he was finishing the ham from home by carrying his lunch for a day or two.

Loretta Clark certainly proved herself very skillful at needle work. She made a beautiful cloth doll which was the object of much admiration from all who viewed it. Nice work, Loretta!

We want to tell *Alice Donabue* that we shall all miss her cheerful presence around the office. Let us

Gerald, Jr., and a great time was had by all.

A camping and fishing party was held recently at Deep River. Boys from Dept. 744 present were *Tom Vaillancourt*, *F. Hedges*, *Al Voghel*, and *George Bassi*. *Georgie* says the fish were running so good that they had to hire an extra boat to bring them in.

Harry Carpentier is not only a No. 1 man on growing crops but we hear he is quite a man at canning them, too. If any of you Victory Garden owners wish some dope on canning, see *Harry*!

Leo, our beltman, says *Bill Brickel, Sr.*, is not only in the chicken business but also has a hobby for collecting all sorts of bottles. If you have any strange bottles, call *Brickel*.

Cookie thinks *Gene* will sure go places in the Army Signal Corps, and maybe get to be Captain.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

Mr. A. Hollywood would like to remind *Lillian Gaudino* that the department is now an Inspecting Room and that there is no more packing done in his department.

New York must have been too much for *Edna Garity* for she is now out sick with a cold.

The Inspecting Department wishes to extend sympathy to *John Higginston* and family on the recent death of his father.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Lucy Castone is walking on air these days,—her boy friend was home for the weekend. Do I hear wedding bells, *Lu*?

Jo Genovese spent the weekend in the Big City. How's New York these days, *Jo*? We all hope you enjoyed your visit.

Millie DiStiso is all smiles — she has received more mail from her husband. By the way, *Millie*, what was in that gift box?

Lillian MacMullen, daughter of *Percy MacMullen*, our Night Foreman, is recovering from an operation. We send her our best wishes.

Reporter—John Edmond

Everyone enjoyed the show that *Billie Carbon* put on at the Rubber Company's Outing. The only complaint was that *Billie* didn't sing enough.

Victory Committee

Did A Dandy Job

The employee members of the Waterville Victory Committee did a dandy job in the selection of the winners for prizes reported on Page 1 of this issue of *THE BULLETIN*.

That committee is proud to have *Tom Grady* of Department 761-Maintenance, *Frank Grenier* of Department 745-Roll Threading, and *Charlie Campi* of Department 752-Screw Products Metal Stores representing the employee half of the Waterville top committee in the War Production Drive.

Their results are perfectly fair: they arrived at them after careful consideration. These three serve on the Victory Committee until the end of the year. They have set a good mark for their successors to shoot at. Hats off to them!

Classified Ads

WANTED: Lady to care for 7-mo. old baby; to live in if possible. See *Betty Whitley* at 144 Proctor St. or call 494 from 7:30 - 4:30.

WANTED: Sewing machine. Call 5-0798 after 3 P. M.

WANTED: One 8mm *Bill Harwell* or *Kodak* viewer for home movies. Call 3-9422 after 3:45 P. M.

WANTED: Baby carriage. Call 3-6743 after 6 P. M.

WANTED: 9 x 12 living room rug in good condition; also enamel gas stove with 4 burners and oven. Call 4-1703 after 4:30 P. M.

WANTED: Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-9583.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chrysler Club convertible. Call *Naugatuck 3395*.

FOR SALE: Combination high chair. Call 4-7687 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: 140 bass piano accordion; almost new. \$250. Call 3-9034.

FOR SALE: 1938 trailer with 2 new tires. Call 3-0279 at 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1936 International dump truck. Call *Rudolph Jacobs* (East Machine) at *Norfolk Road, Winsted*.

FOR SALE: 1941 Zimmer house trailer and 1937 Buick. Call at 44 Lowland Ave.

FOR SALE: Combination gas and oil stove with coal grates; practically new. Call 3-0660.

FOR SALE: Guitar. Call 3-5883.

FOR SALE: 3-burner kitchen oil stove with oven. Also living room coal stove. Call 5-1597.

FOR SALE: Circulating heat oil stove. Call 3-8037.

WANTED TO RENT: 5-room apartment, first floor, or 5-room bungalow. Call *G. Hausdorf* at 402 or 4-8459 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT: 5 or 6-room house for couple with 2-months old baby. Call 3-4830.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Taylor Tot. Phone 5-0764 anytime.

FOR RENT: One-room — seven minutes from *Scovill*. Call 3-6860 after 4 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Used boy's tricycle. Call extension 319.

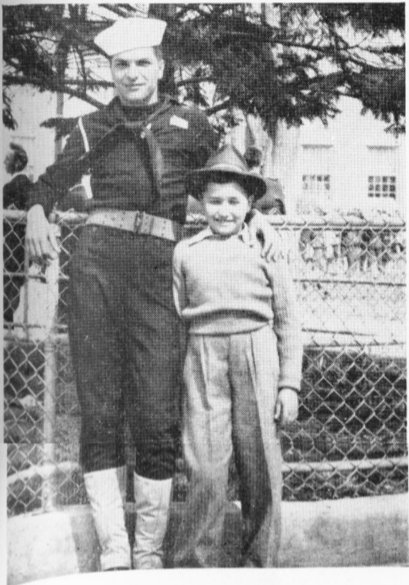
FOR SALE: Wooden ice box porcelain-lined. Call 3-6745 after 6 P. M.

Second Class Seaman

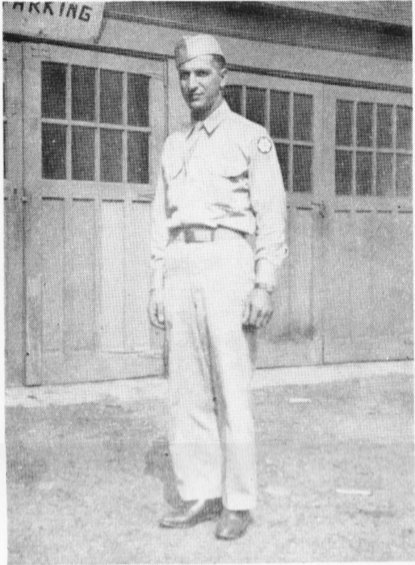


Patricia E. Pierpont, now Seaman Second Class, left the Grinding Room to join the WAVES. Pat is now stationed in Memphis, Tennessee training for an Aviation Machinist Mate.

Two Puzzo Boys In The Service



Marietta Puzzo has two brothers serving in the armed forces — Aviation Machinist Mate 3/c *Joseph*, pictured with his nephew and now somewhere in the South Pacific, and Pvt. *Frank* at New Orleans. *Marietta* herself works in the Drill and Tap at Waterville.



The proud smile on *Betty Moran's* face last Monday was caused by the addition of a new nephew in her family.

Jean O'Donnell decided to take her vacation this week because a certain sailor is home for a ten-day leave.

An amusing spectacle in the stock room the other day was *Julie Cavanaugh* and *Bill Johnson* down on their hands and knees picking up a drawer-full of screws that spilled during a cleaning-out process.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The Tool and Grinding Room wish to extend to *Warren Salisbury* success in his new venture. *Warren* has left to be an Army Cadet.

Jim Brown of the Tool Room has been in mourning because of the loss of a baby pig. Tough luck, *Jim*!

See *Harris Bradshaw* for all light trucking. *Harris* just finished building a small truck.

Leo Bucco isn't a bad looking fellow since he shaved off his misplaced eyebrow. Too much kidding did it, I guess.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Elsie Slocum recently celebrated a birthday and was the recipient of many lovely gifts presented her by the girls in the office. Happy birthday, *Elsie*!

Everyone was wondering why *Clayton Winters* wasn't present each noon hour at one of Waterville's dining

hear from you, *Alice*,—we're all interested you know!

Julie Cavanaugh has been taking a lot of good-natured kidding about her new "Princess Rose" haircut — don't let them fool you too much, *Julie*!

Eileen Noonan is looking lovely these days in a new pink sweater, and flowers to match in her hair.

The bowling season is about to begin and *Warren Bice* urges all who wish to participate in the sport to sign up with the Recreation Association and thus be eligible for the prizes that are to be donated. Come on everyone — get busy and send in your name!

Josephine Levenavich has just finished knitting a beautiful orchid sweater. Let this be an example, girls; —it's time to get out the old knitting needles and get busy again!

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

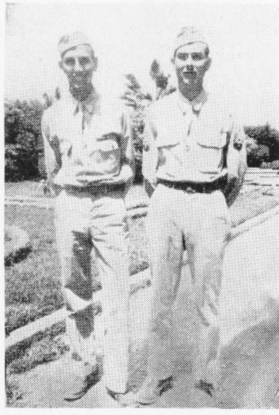
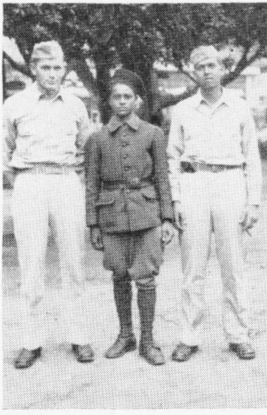
Bill Lackey is back after spending a few days in New York with his better-half. *Frankie Galvin* is also spending his vacation with a week of nothing to do.

Sam Russo sure feels like a new man since he got that September income tax all settled.

That bowling match between the Header All Stars and Threaders is sure to bring out the ringers which we think are in the Threading Department.

A birthday party and hot dog roast was held at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller* recently in honor of

Helping To Blackout Tojo And Hitler



Upper left, Leo Iorio, of West Machine, is probably using these tactics on a German. He was last reported in North Africa. Corp. John Galeski, X-Rod Mill, and his buddy have already made friends with an Arab soldier. Right, Corp. George, left, and Corp. William, right, are the sons of Patrick Burke of the Blanking Room.

Lower left, Pvt. Henry DiNicola, now somewhere in North Africa, poses with Mom and Pop. Center, left is Corp. Andy Scannapieco of Waterville Drill and Tap and his buddy, PFC. Eddie Sroka late of North Mill and Chucking. Now in England with the Air Force Engineers is Sgt. Mario Guastaferrri, Chucking. Before he left, however, he was visited by his brother, Tony of Machine Tool, center, and a friend, Henry Somma, left.

Waterville Publishes Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

partment 762—Tool Room for suggesting the combination of two operations on a gun cleaning rod handle. Frank was the only winner in the first two-month period when he received a \$25 War Bond for suggesting what amounted to a 70% increase in production on an operation to remove chips from a valve body.

The prize awards will be made this week with proper ceremonies.

The general tone of suggestions during July and August were better than for the preceding period. Of the six prizes offered, only one qualified in the first period. In the period just ended the above four qualified. That leaves 13 prizes available for people in Waterville who turn in valuable suggestions during September and October.

Though suggestions dealing with morale and plant safety might be fully as valuable or more so than suggestions for improving production, the results of such ideas are difficult to measure. Therefore suggestions competing for prizes are necessarily limited to those concerned with measureable improvements in production.

What's Your Share In America?

Death Comes To Five Scovillites

Death came to one retired and four active Scovillites recently.

ALBERT SENIOR, 83, a former employee of the Button Department, died September 12 at his home in Hamilton, R. I. Previous to his retirement in 1934, he had worked in Scovill for over 40 years. Funeral services were held at the Episcopal church in Wickford, R. I., on Tuesday, September 14.

DOMENICO RINALDI, a rolls helper in the North Mill, died September 9. He had worked in Scovill at various times since 1922. His funeral was held September 13 at St. Lucy's church.

MRS. DORENA SULLIVAN, of 46 Williams Street, a Scovill worker for 23 years, and recently employed in the Radio Room as an inspector, died after a brief illness at St. Mary's Hospital, September 10. She was the widow of Michael Sullivan. The funeral was held at Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m., Monday, September 13, and burial was at old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MARTIN HIGGINSTON, a Scovill employee since 1915 and recently a worker in the Loading Room, died at St. Mary's Hospital, September 12. He was a native of Waltham, Massachusetts, but had lived in Waterbury for many years. Two sons and two daughters survive. The funeral was held Tuesday at Sacred Heart church and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

ELMIR ZEGIR, recently floorman in Fuse Assembly, died at Waterbury Hospital, September 15. He was a native of Albania and had resided in Waterbury for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Louise Lloyd Zegir. Funeral services were held at the Clark Funeral Home on Friday, September 17.

Main Plant Prizes To Be Announced

The winners of prizes for suggestions in the Main Plant War Production Drive will be announced in next week's BULLETIN.

The employee members of the Victory Committee are working on the awards now and we can expect the good news soon. It's money in someone's pocket.

And good suggestions also mean arms and ammunition in the hands of the fighters for freedom.

Scovill Salutes Chase Company Star

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mr. Husted, Vice President Ely, Messrs. Rodney Chase and Robert Coe and other officials of the Company.

Marjorette Kay McCarthy then presented with proper ceremony a letter of congratulation from President John H. Goss of Scovill Manufacturing Company.

The Color Guard dipped its colors in salute, put on a well-executed drill for a minute, and marched off to Scovill.

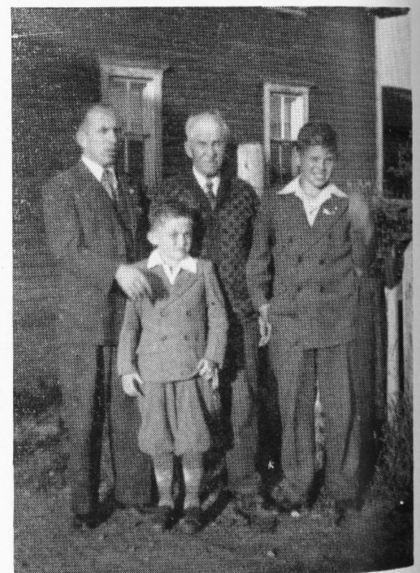
As The Drum Corps, The Color Guard, and The Sweater Girls swung along Grand Street, employees of the Chase Company and others, gathered in large numbers at the windows and on the roofs of buildings and gave cheer after cheer of approval to the snappy Scovill outfit.

Kay McCarthy, the majorette, was a big hit as she swirled her baton and executed her individual maneuvers before the assembled throng. The entire group of thirty members marched and counter-marched in perfect rhythm.

Mr. Hart, writing to John Madden of the Drum Corps, said "I'm sure you would be surprised to know the favorable comment your organization receives from our people. You are a credit to your company and to the City of Waterbury."

The Scovill Drum Corps, SERA, is a snappy group. It pulls great applause wherever it goes on a patriotic mission.

Three Generations



Three generations of Bouchers — Leo of the North Mill, his ninety-six year old father from Canada, and his two sons, Ronnie, nine years, and Leo, Jr., twelve years. This is the first reunion for the family in thirteen years.

SERA Center To Be Ready Soon

The fine hall out in Doolittle Alley which has been the scene of much activity on the part of carpenters, painters, plasterers and so forth during recent weeks is fast getting in shape to be a splendid home and headquarters for SERA.

Plans are now in preparation by SERA officers for the dedication ceremonies which will no doubt take place in the near future.

When the final touch has been added by the decorators, and the new furniture has been moved in, this is going to be a Recreation Center Scovillites will be proud to enter.

Get A Carload When You Drive To Work

If only half of the empty seats in automobiles driven in Connecticut were filled with passengers, more than two million gallons of gasoline would be saved each month. This would make it possible to increase the value of the "A" coupons 50%.

The average number carried by cars driving into industrial plants is only 2 passengers. Let's fill up all the seats so we can have more gas for driving outside when we need it.

Let's get more gallons for pleasure driving!

Want Some Shingles?

Harry Wayne in the Real Estate Office says he has some fine shingles out at Cornelis where they recently recovered the roof of a big barn. The shingles are perfectly sound for use on the side of a building. And they are free for the asking, Phone 889.

All you have to do is to drive out and pick them up.

Making a chicken coop? Just the thing to keep out the cold winter breezes and increase egg production.

Lots of people have been asking for wood to build chicken houses. Here's the chance to get it free. Hop on the phone and get the O. K. They're good cedar shingles.

Loading Room Servicemen Note

Will the following servicemen, formerly of the Loading Room please send in their correct addresses so that their cigarettes may be sent to them? Address your letter to Everett Mellon, Loading Room, Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.

- George Burke
- Eugene Kenney
- George Clow
- Roger Pellerin
- Arthur Cotter
- Frank Pruscino
- John Baranowski
- Leo F. Goss
- Walter Skrapolski

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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