



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

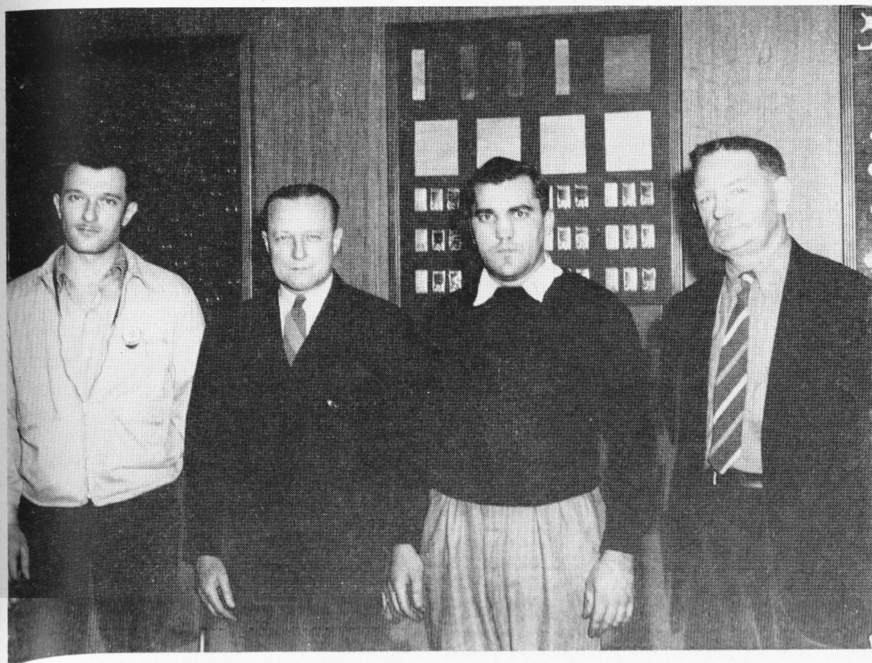
Vol. XXIV

September 27, 1943

Number 13

Five Win Suggestion Prize Awards

Osowiecki, Dowling Win First Prize War Bonds



Here are four of the five suggestion prize winners in the Main Plant July and August contest. Left to right they are Harry Osowiecki, Rod Mill; Harry Laudemann, Electrical; John Campbell, Pipe Shop; and William Dowling, East Machine. Newton Barstow of the Chucking Tool Room is a prize winner, but he couldn't make it for the picture.

The employee half of the Scovill War Production Drive Victory Committee has selected the winners of prizes for suggestions turned in during July and August.

Two first prize War Bonds were won by Harry Osowiecki of the Rod Mill and William Dowling of the East Machine Room. Harry suggested that the arm on the coil trucks be shortened about six or eight inches so that press operators would not scratch finished metal in removing it from the

trucks. This idea saves scrapped metal; it's worth a \$25 War Bond prize for the Mills Division.

Bill Dowling's suggestion to eliminate a lug on the side of casting molds has saved over 4700 pounds of strategic metal. That's an idea well worth the \$25 War Bond first prize for the Tool Division.

Second prizes of \$10 in War Stamps go to John Campbell of the Pipe Shop and Harry Laudemann of Electrical. John suggested the piping off of fumes from the lacquer vault, eliminating a fire hazard.

Harry Laudemann suggested covering some live steam pipes with insulation to save steam and remove a burning hazard.

A third prize of \$5 in War Stamps goes to Newton Barstow of Chucking Tool Room. He suggested the placing of a glass protective guard over the lights near grinding wheels. This suggestion adds from 50 to 90% to the life of the light bulbs.

About Cash Bond Sales

During the past few weeks many employees have turned in cash for War Bonds. That's fine — a good thing. But cash sales don't count toward the Scovill employees' quota in the Invasion Bond Drive.

All we can count is payroll deductions, and we want every cent possible to get into the fight through payroll deductions.

Victor Mature said to the Scovill Bond Captains the other night, "We in the service like to hear about payroll deductions going into War Bonds, because payroll deductions keep going on and on—just like the war."

Scovill Starts Invasion Bond Drive

Huge Plant Parade, Surprise Smoker On Today

Victor Mature Surprises Captains' Dinner At Elton

Today the employees of Scovill Main Plant launch their Invasion War Bond Drive with a parade, the like of which you have never before seen, and a smoker in the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley to be attended by the Bond Drive captains and their lieutenants.

An excellent program has been lined up for tonight, featuring important New York celebrities. The program is a surprise right now, but you can bet your life it will be well worth seeing. Refreshments will be served and smokes will be handy for everyone invited.

The Scovill Invasion Bond Drive is set up with captains heading a team in each department. The captains have selected their lieutenants to assist them in the Drive. Every employee will be approached through these teams to raise his weekly subscription for War Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan. Those who are not yet buying War Bonds under the plan better hurry and sign right up. Those who can squeeze a few more dollars out of their budgets better plan to do so. The captains and their lieutenants are going to town.

At the Elton last Tuesday some hundred captains met at dinner. They are sold on the need for more War Bonds — and they're going to sell you. Edward H. Stewart of the Treasury Department in Hartford talked turkey as did Alan C. Curtiss, Walter Hessel and John Madden.

Victor Mature dropped in for a minute to urge success to the Scovill Drive and he autographed scraps of paper for most of those attending. His visit was a complete surprise, and a most welcome one.

The goal for the Scovill Invasion Bond Drive is everything possible over \$55,000 a week in payroll deductions. Percentages don't count. Those who think they are now investing as much as they can afford will be asked to increase their weekly investments.

The figure of \$55,000 is a minimum. It is Scovill employees' bare share of Waterbury's payroll deduction quota for War Bonds in the Third War Loan Drive. It is not enough — we can not be satisfied that it is enough.

The Company is behind this drive,

Making War Equipment

It's against censorship regulations for us to state specifically what we are making here in Scovill, but you can be sure we are responsible for producing many strategic materials for the armed forces.

If you wonder how your own job is connected with the production of war goods, ask your foreman. He'll be glad to tell you. You'll be glad to know. And you'll be amazed to learn how vital you are to America.

the Company is giving its full support to the drive, but the responsibility is up to all of us employees. We must make it a success — we must keep it successful until the war is won.

"What is your share?" Is it enough? Are you sure?

Talk over the questions at home. Make up your mind. When the Invasion Bond Drive team approaches you, be sure to give them the answer they want — the only answer you can give them and still keep your claim to a share in America. Somehow or other figure it out for yourself. And figure right!

"Sally" Miklinevich Lost In War Service

Salvatore Miklinevich, who left his job as a trucker and scale man in the Chucking Department last December to enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, has been reported by Navy authorities as killed in action.

His old pals in Chucking are grieved to learn that he has died a Hitler victim, because, as they say, "He was a swell guy."

"Sally" was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miklinevich of 147 Allen Street. He



grew up in Waterbury and attended Leavenworth High. After his school-days he worked in Scovill for ten months, in the Chucking Department.

His mother, and a brother, Anthony, now are employed in Chucking, and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Stanley and Mary Miklinevich are operators in the Special Training Room.

John Drodvillo, who worked with Salvatore, and others of his old pals, have arranged a little memorial for "Sally" on the Chucking Department Honor Roll. His picture, decorated with flags and ribbons, has been put up on the Board, and underneath it is this inscription,

"Lest We Forget Our Fallen Hero, Sal."

Dances To Begin At SERA Center Oct. 9

SERA-Naders To Be On Hand

The first of the Fall and Winter series of SERA dancing parties is to take place at the SERA Center in Doolittle Alley on Saturday evening, October 9, under the sponsorship of the House Committee.

The SERA-naders are to furnish plenty of music through the evening, and there will be dancing of all styles and fashions, new and old, so as to suit the tastes of all ages, and all those who like to trip the "light fantastic."

Freddie Bredice and his electric guitar will be around, and the vocalists will include ever popular Charlie Ciarcia and Jane Alexander. Other special features will be announced later.

The refreshment stand, lounge room, powder room, and all facilities will be open. Admission will be by ticket at 55 cents plus tax per person.

The formal dedication of the SERA Center is being planned and definite announcements concerning that ceremony will be made later.

"Scovill On The Air" Auditions Tomorrow Band, Chorus Tryouts At WBRY Studios In Evening

Tryouts for positions in the orchestra and chorus for the "Scovill on the Air" broadcasts will be held at the studios of Station WBRY, tomorrow evening, September 28.

Mario DiCecco of the Waterbury Civic Orchestra is in charge of music for this season's broadcasts. He will lead the band and the chorus, and he will select the membership from those who try out for the positions.

The program will be operated on a different basis this year. Everyone appearing on the show will receive financial consideration.

The orchestra will be enlarged this year. Tryouts for musicians will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Tryouts for the chorus will be held at 7 o'clock.

Those who were active last season will be notified personally of the auditions; any other employees who are interested are invited to appear on Tuesday for auditioning.

It is planned to get the show on the air before the end of October; broadcasts will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 8:00.

If you have singing or playing talent, come to WBRY Tuesday evening to audition for a position in "Scovill on the Air."

Foremen's Sports Begin October 14

The S.F.A. is to start its Winter sports program on Thursday evening, October 14. Games that will be played are Pinochle and Bridge, and also Cribbage, if enough men sign up.

All members who wish to play any of these games should send in their names at once to the committee members in charge. Their names are on the notices which have already been sent to all members by mail.

The lists of players for the pinochle teams will be made up October 8. This is positively the deadline.

The officers in charge are planning for tournaments this winter which will even surpass those very successful ones of 1942-43.

Kellogg's Birthplace



Recently Charlie Kellogg, Sales Record Office, and Harry Brinton, Button Eyelet 2, journeyed up to Falls Village to visit Charlie's boyhood home there. Here they are contacting the soil again in the old garden, but Charlie's contact lasted only as long as it takes to snap a picture!

Fishermen Have Big Day At Woodtick



Scovill fishermen had a big day at Woodtick Lake September 19. Everybody especially enjoyed the fine new dock (pictured above) which the Company has built this Fall for the convenience of all who go out in boats on the lake. It's certainly a big improvement and makes for more enjoyable sport for everybody who takes to the water there.

In the Annual Plug and Fly Casting Contest "What-A-Man" Dave Angell, of the East Rolling Mill, captured most all the top honors, and so was awarded the Championship Cup by Employee Relations Director, Alan Curtiss. President Bill Vining of The Rod And Gun Club smiles his approval. These photos were taken by Lee Reid.

Softballers Have Good Time Eating

The SERA Men's Softball team had their annual banquet at Moynihan's, Baldwin Street, on Thursday evening, September 22. A grand, good "feed," and a general "bull" session on the past season's accomplishments was enjoyed by all present. Ed McGrath, former President of the SERA, was a special guest.

Tom Dillon announced that the medals which are to be awarded the winners in the league playoff have been ordered and will be presented at a later date. The gang topped off the evening with some good card games.

Woodtick Lake To Be Closed, October 4

Chairman Charles Rietdyke, of the SERA Fishing Committee, announces that by vote of the committee Woodtick Lake is to be closed to fishermen for the remainder of this season. The closing this Fall is somewhat earlier than usual owing to the fact that the water level at the lake is very low at the present time. The going will be good out there once again in Spring.

Write To Your Friends In The Armed Forces!

No fooling, the greatest single item to keep the morale of the American servicemen up where it belongs is a letter from home. The doughboys and sailors are practically unanimous on that point. The commanding officers say letters from home are more important than tasty chow. They go to great trouble and risk to get the mail through.

Winners and their scores are as follows:—Fly Casting (Distance): 1st Dave Angell 57.92'; 2nd Willis Machin 45.20'; 3rd Jim Wild 44.97'. Plug Casting (Distance): 1st Dave Angell 133.19'; 2nd Earl Wester 109.67'; 3rd Tom Kaukas 105.14'. Fly Casting (Accuracy): 1st Dave Angell 98.67 points; 2nd Jim Wild 97.00 Points; 3rd Willis Machin 97.00 points. Plug Casting (Accuracy): 1st Thomas Kaukas 99 points; 2nd Chas. Rimkus 98.33 points; 3rd Tony Santoli 98.33 points.

The Champion Cup surrendered by the former Champ, Milt Burrall, was presented with proper ceremony to "What-a-man" Angell by Alan Curtiss of Employee Relations. Among the many spectators we were very pleased to see Francis Reeves, who is the main-spring of the Annual Reeves Fishing Competition. A special word of thanks is due Jim Littlejohn, who engineered the tournaments, the official judges, Edward T. McGrath, Henry W. Kamens and Walter Davis; the scorer, Walter Wood; the generous merchants and friends who donated the handsome prizes and the many sportsmen who participated.

There was one very happy youngster at the tournament, none other than young Les Hart, Jr. who has a special place in the hearts of Scovill fishermen because of his friendliness and willingness to help. On behalf of the boys, Alan Curtiss presented him a ball and bat.

Fishing Competition: The final round of the fishing competition promises to be a humdinger. Anything can happen now! John Hubbard is about due for one of his traditional "lucky" catches. It's also last chance for Jim Littlejohn to get on the "fish-wagon."

Sportsmen are looking forward to the Annual Fishermen's banquet.



By Ethel Johnson

Congratulations to Corp. Henry Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes upon their recent marriage. Mrs. Byrnes was the former Vivian Galligan of Planning and we wish them both lots of luck.

Another wedding is scheduled to take place this Saturday, Oct. 2. Congratulations to Kay LoRusso and Lester Holcomb, seaman second class, U. S. Coast Guard.

Vacations are still going on. Recent vacationists at Atlantic City were Marion Moynihan and Mary Connelly. Irene Kreig, No. Mill had last week off and Helen O'Brien is at Sea Island, Sue O'Dea in Chicago.

Belated best wishes to Alice Leggett, T & M, who left us sometime in August. Mary Bruno, Gen. Stores, another member, left week before last. Good luck girls.

Loretta Donahue, West Power, is expected to come back to work this week. Welcome, Loretta.

Mill Production recently had two farewell parties combined in one at Diorios when they said goodbye to Rita Johnson and Eileen Knauf. Good luck, girls.

Margaret Mitchell leaves this Wednesday for a trip out to South Bend, Indiana, and expects to visit Eleanor (O'Neil) Moore. Say hello to her for us too, Margaret, and have a nice trip.

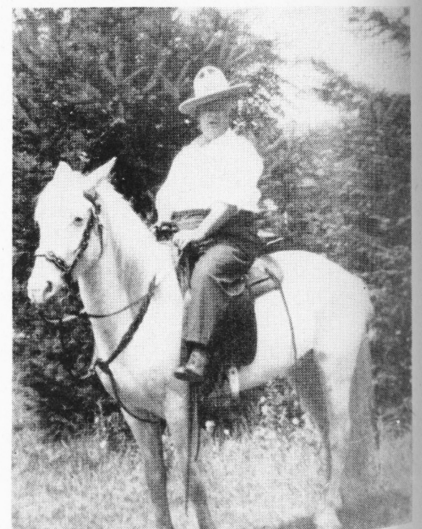
Bowling started last Tuesday night with a full 12 teams present. It was a grand get-together for some of the girls who don't see each other as often as they should.

Hetta Copes, Employment Office, started off with a bang and hit a grand high single of 127!

We have a notice that Women's Swimming Classes, (Red Cross Methods) starts tonight until Dec. 13, 1943, on Monday nights, classes 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m., at Crosby High School pool. Anyone interested in this may call at the school tonight and enroll.

Mary Majauskas has been transferred from East Time Office to the Central Time Office.

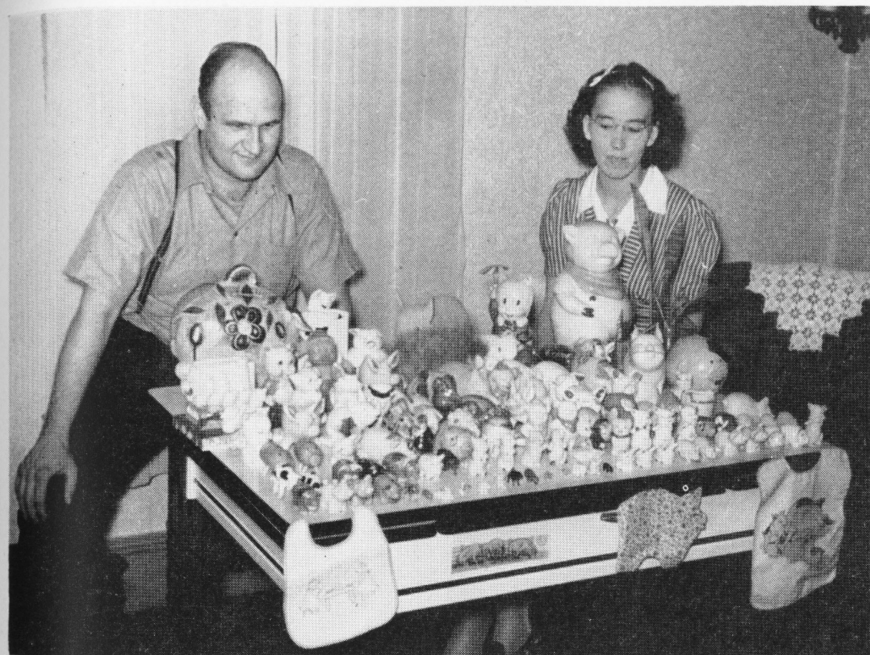
Scovill Horseman



"Tubby" Whalen, night supervisor in ASMD, gets into the saddle of his brother Jake's horse for exercise in the daylight hours. He looks like a coming "Tom Mix" in this "western" outfit.

The Bramhalls Have A Big Family Of Hogs

Many A Porker (In Clay) Finds A Home At Their House



Mr. and Mrs. James Bramhall of Union City have a collection of clay and porcelain hogs and pigs which they have been collecting ever since their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls four years ago. At first they used to get only a few a year, but now friends send them many.

Four years ago this month Jimmy Bramhall of the Sanitary Department took a wife and started off in his car for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. They went up through the Bershires and on the way at a road-Bers side stand the new Mrs. Bramhall caught sight of a very tiny little pig saltcellar. "Oh, isn't he cute!" exclaimed Mistress Bramhall, "Let's take him along with us to Niagara."

So little piggy went off with them ahoneymoonin' to Niagara Falls, and then returned to help them set up housekeeping in Union City.

Since that time hogs and pigs of all sizes and shapes, colors and pedigrees, have been coming to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Bramhall. Thirty-three states and two Canadian provinces have already contributed to this unique collection, and there are bank hogs, pitcher hogs, saltcellar pigs,

cookie jar hogs, flower hogs, and so forth and so forth.

One of the most intriguing pieces is a Hitler hog bank which Mr. and Mrs. Bramhall are using to accumulate money with which to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Every time they drop in a dime or a quarter "Hitler" emits a painful squeal.

"That's what will lick him," says Jimmy. "Putting our surplus earnings into War Bonds will make the bloody tyrant squeal a plenty."

Grinding Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Lucy McGowan, of Special Training has joined our happy family and is learning how to make little holes bigger on the internal grinders.

Received word from our old friend Ray Malia, ex-grinder of the 3-11 shift, who now rows one of Uncle Sam's boats around; according to Ray the Navy's a great outfit to be with and he sends regards to his many friends back home.

Another of our boys who left us to join the Navy is Bob Monnerat who, by the way, is hospitalized right now with appendicitis but expects to be back on the ball in a short time. We all wish you luck, Shagger.

Something new has been added in the person of Regina Szulecki, who hails from New Jersey and hopes she can become a surface grinder so she can help out her boy friend and two brothers who are in the service.

Arnold Gould, 3-11 surface grinder, has left us to go back to Maine—good luck, fella.

Julius Laneville and his better half spent last weekend in New York cutting up Times Square a bit and had a wonderful time. Did you buy the Brooklyn Bridge, Jumbo?

Carl Johnson brought in some snapshots of his pride and joy — his little fella—and showed the boys who the next heavyweight champ is gonna be.

Gene Ballard, our tool inspector, has just returned from his vacation which he spent mostly in Long Island visiting his son-in-law and other kin folks.

News From Case 3

First Shift

By The Roamer

All Case 3 hearts went out in sympathy to Al Covino on the recent loss of his mother.

We are sorry to lose our own Evaristo Catalini to Uncle Sam. But if he must go, we wish him the best of luck.

They took a sunny smile and pleasant company when Linda Santos, our timekeeper, went to Case 1.

Veronica and Lucy certainly had a nice vacation, and thanks for the cards.

After a long illness, we were glad to welcome Ralph Zello back.

We wonder if little Evie has learned how to park her car yet.

Welcome back to Gertrude Ferraro who went down South.

We will be hearing wedding bells for Jimmy Brunelli. Best of luck, Jim.

Wonder why DeLuca can order only five gallons of benzine at a time.



By Honey

We wish to say hello to our two latest female additions, Eleanor Cifelli, transferred from the Wire Mill and Gaynel Richards.

We received a letter from Leo Frank, down Texas way, thanking Division C for their little gift. Leo goes on to say the Army life is great and he would like to hear from any of the fellows.

Phil Roy, our Winsted Romeo, showed up for work last Friday wearing a brand new red sweater. Phil told the Shipping Room boys it was a gift from his girl. Evidently they didn't believe him because Phil came in for quite a kidding — we haven't seen the sweater since.

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Rudy would like to know if Honey blew out a fuse when he put out the thirty four candles on his birthday cake.

Eve Young came back after an absence due to illness to say "Goodbye." We hate to see you go, but — Too-rol-oo!



Dear Ed:

I just received a copy of THE BULLETIN for the week of July 19th, and was very glad to hear from all the boys. We out here like to get news from home. It does me good to read what a great company like Scovill is doing to help win this war. Well, have to close now but hope to see you all soon.

Charlie Delericlouse,
Somewhere in the South Pacific

Dear Ed:

At the present time I am stationed in North Africa. I have been receiving THE BULLETIN regularly. Everything is fine out here. I visited the cities of Oran, Algiers, Tunis and Sousse.

Give my regards to all in the X-rod Mill.

Cpl. John Galeski,
Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Sir:

I was glad to receive THE BULLETIN last week. Tell everyone in the West and East Power that I was asking for them.

I had been stationed out in Jacksonville, Florida, but am now in Massachusetts. Tell the boys to keep on Producing and, before you know it, this war will be won and over.

Ernest Boisvert,
Otis Field, Mass.

Dear Ed:

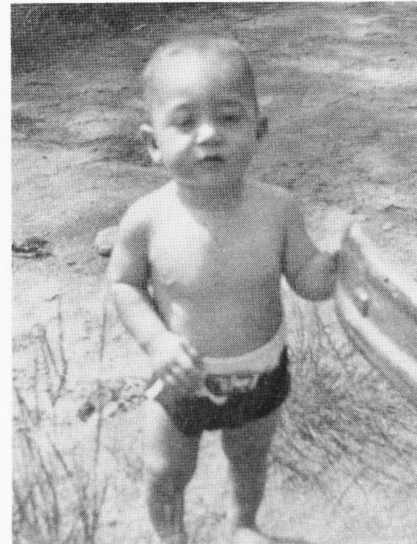
Just writing a few lines to let you know that I'm still receiving THE BULLETIN. It sure is a swell paper to read because it gives the news of what the people are doing back home and the news of our former buddies whom we used to work with and who are also in the service now. Thanks again for THE BULLETIN.

Frank Spino,
Camp Sutton, N. C.

We have also heard from the following servicemen:—

Pvt. Vito Santoro (Chucking) c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Lt. Dick Tyler (Chucking) Aberdeen, Maryland; Joseph Wisnosky (General Manufacture Tool) Atlantic Beach, Fla.

The Tedescos, Father And Son



Pvt. Nicholas R. Tedesco, formerly of the Mfg. Eyelet and now a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces at Fresno, California, is the proud father of 10-month old Ralph, right. Proud of the two men in her family is wife and mother Eleanor of the Machine Tool Room.



By Jack Driscoll

Al Shilinski, the Frank Sinatra of the department, giving out with the "Bumble Bee Song" was not bad at all.

Julius Baumann, popular Inspector from Processing Engineer, is back after a week in Pennsylvania. He looks swell.

K. S. says he gets tired every pay day. Tired of waiting for his pay, we guess.

M. L. likes to take an axe with him up in the woods lately. I think he wants to get a few "chops" for dinner.

S. T. says he feels like an automobile — wheel tired!

R. C. says he feels like the inside of a stone — great.

Trim and Knurl welcomes all the new help. All soldiers on the home front carry on.

Hazel Boring looking very ducky with her red ear-rings and blue slacks.

F. L. was asked if he liked meat balls and he said he never went to any — ouch!



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 27, 1943

No. 13

It's Serious Business

The War Bond Drive in Scovill is serious business. Nearly a hundred employees in all parts of the Main Plant have been selected, because of their influence and leadership among their fellow-workers, to be leaders in this drive to raise the weekly investment by Main Plant employees under the Payroll Deduction Plan to above the quota figure of the Drive, \$55,000.

At a dinner meeting last Tuesday these captains were told in no uncertain terms that the job is an important one. At a meeting to be held tonight in the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley the captains and their lieutenants will be told further of the importance of this drive.

Though the Scovill War Bond Committee will cooperate wholeheartedly with the captains, though the foremen will assist them in every way, the responsibility is up to the captains and their lieutenants to put this drive across. The credit will be theirs if they succeed; the blame will be theirs if they fail.

To make the drive a success no captain can sit back and let things take care of themselves. He will have to step right out, now, and with the cooperation of his foreman and his lieutenants canvass all the employees in his group. There are now some 1300 people in Scovill Main Plant who are not buying a penny's worth of War Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan. Those 1300 should be the first target of the drive.

By far the biggest group will be those employees who could, with even slight sacrifices, increase their present War Bond purchases.

Percentages mean nothing in this drive. We'll keep the score on a dollars and cents basis. Until we raise the weekly investment some \$11,000 to the minimum quota of \$55,000 we aren't even doing our part.

Ever since War Bonds and the Payroll Deduction Plan for buying them started, we have seen, read and heard all sorts of good reasons for buying them. Never have we seen, read or heard a decent reason not to buy them. There are no such reasons, regardless how selfish — regardless how un-American — regardless of anything.

We'll bet Hitler himself would like to invest some of his ill-gotten gains into United States War Bonds. But he can't!

Old Timers' Sick List

Michael Griffin of the Wire Mill, Louis Santa Barbara of the Buff Room, Karl Ganga and Mike Tartaglia of Tool Machine, and William Ledoux of the Casting Shop are all away from work due to illness.

George Nolan of Tube Mill, Rose Keyes of Loading, Austin Robbins of the Tool Room and John Pandy of the Casting Shop have all returned to work after brief illnesses.

Let's Go Easy On The Buses

Riders on the interplant buses are cutting up the new upholstery something awful. Only a month ago the Company spent over \$400. for new seats in these cars so that they would furnish comfortable transportation, but careless riders have allowed sharp tools carried in hip pockets to cut deplorable holes in them. Men, do be careful, or we'll have to ride on hard benches.

Training Course

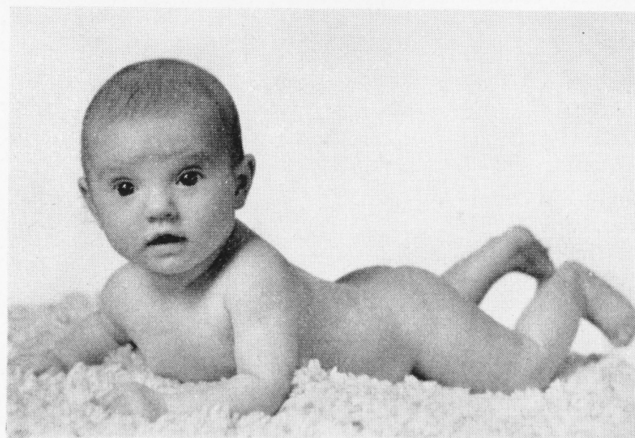
The following have been hired in the General Training Course during the week of September 13, 1943:-

Charles Beaulieu, transferred from Case #4, and assigned to Auto Screw Machine Department; Chester Denza, transferred from Plant Protection and assigned to Automatic Screw Machine Department; Edward Krampitz assigned to Automatic Screw Machine Department.

Leonard Plourde and Leonard Fasano have been assigned to the General Training Room.

George Duke has been reinstated in the Training Course.

Here's A First Class Scovill Product



Janetta Ann Whitely is the 7-months old daughter of Betty of the Special Training Room and Charles of the Tin Shop. She, too, we hope, will make a job in Scovill some day. She likes to kick up her heels on a warm blanket to judge by her antics when this shot was taken a little while ago. Here's to You, little Netty!



Stretcher Teams Now In All Departments

Expert Aid For Injured Available In Every Room

Through the efforts of Harry Grover of the Health And Safety Department, Scovill City is now splendidly equipped to care for any employee unfortunate enough to meet with an accident while at work or who for any other reason needs assistance and care while in the plant.

In practically every room and on every shift there is now ready at all times a trained group of employees known as the Stretcher Team.

This group has been thoroughly schooled in correct methods of handling persons who are injured in any way or who need assistance in getting to a Scovill hospital.

Each team has a captain and several assistants, and there are in all 96 teams comprising a total of 449 people, all now trained and ready for this service.

It is safe to say that no other industrial plant in Waterbury, or indeed probably in all the United States, is so well equipped to care for those who get sick or injured while at work.

The importance of handling people who are injured with great care is only now beginning to be fully appreciated

by the general public. It has often happened in the past that a person with a broken bone and other injuries has been put into a worse condition before arriving at a hospital by improper handling of the body in moving it.

Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Here are some more quotations from Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat:

Speaking of the huge number of people employed by the Federal Government he said, "It is the nature of a political organism that such great and rapid increases in size bring, in their wake, a change of character. What we now have in the United States is not our former government grown bigger. What we have is a different kind of government. It is ceasing to be government of three co-equal parts: legislative, executive, judicial. Because the executive branch has grown so vast and exercises so many powers, real and assumed, we are coming more and more to be ruled by executive and bureaucratic directives. As a result, the way in which we are governed is increasingly characterized by waste, ponderous red tape, inefficiency and irresponsibility."

"The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, of which I am chairman, has repeatedly recommended that federal employment be drastically reduced, that waste and inefficiency be eliminated and that the consequent savings in manpower and money be utilized in the war effort. Our progress has been encouraging. Savings brought about as a result of these recommendations have totaled \$1,314,000,000 in federal expenditures since 1942. The committee intends to surpass this record of economy in the present year."

Use Pyrene Pump On Oil-Gasoline Fires



The Pyrene fire extinguisher which hangs on the wall at many points in Scovill City is made to squelch fires in oil or gasoline or around electrical equipment.

To use it, pull handle out of its holder, and take pump into your hands, holding the barrel in your left hand and operating the handle with your right. Give the handle a half turn and then start pumping, directing the nozzle in the bottom of the barrel at the fire. It sprays carbontetrachloride on the fire and smothers it.

It is well to get out of the room where you have used this pump as soon as possible after the fire is out, because fumes of one sort or another are likely to linger around.

Winter's Just Around The Corner, Br-r-r!!

Old Man Winter with his frosted beard and chilly breath is fast bearing down upon us from his icy Northern lair. Soon he'll be blowing and roaring through our streets, and around our chimneys, and filling the cracks and crevices of our houses with icy wind and biting snow.

How about it? Are you all prepared for his arrival?

After all, he isn't such a terrible fellow if you are prepared to meet him boldly, and roundly call his bluff. But you've got to get set for him before he comes.

You'll have to get those storm windows which are needed on the North rooms. Perhaps if you approach your landlord sweetly he'll split the cost of paying for them with you.

And the weatherstripping that the front door needs, it's time for that. Look over the house for loose shingles that may be ready to fly away with the next big wind, and nail 'em down tight. Get the furnace all cleaned out, and order that coal today!

Get That Soldier's Gift On Its Way

October 15 Is The Deadline

Now's the time to get those Christmas gifts intended for your soldier and sailor boy relatives and friends into the U. S. Mails.

You, of course, want those boys and girls to have their presents on Christmas Day. You don't want those fellows way out there on the battlefronts and in far away camps up under the Arctic Circle and in the South Pacific to sit lonely and downcast on that great "home" day just because their folks back here didn't get busy soon enough and mail their Christmas things on time.

The Post Office Department has given everybody fair warning in the matter. They have advised that all Christmas packages going to boys with the Army must be mailed before October 15 in order to reach them before Christmas. For boys in the Navy the deadline is November 1.

Last year it was January and February and even March in many cases before the boys got their presents.

The Post Office says that parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight nor 15 inches in width nor more than 36 inches in both length and girth.

No perishable goods may be sent, and only one parcel a week may be mailed by a person here to a particular soldier or sailor.

Clean Up The Garden

Now that Jack Frost has opened his Fall and Winter season hereabouts it's time to clean up the garden plot.

All vegetable stalks and roots should be dug up and burned so that insect pests won't be able to live in them through the Winter. You'd better plow or turn the soil by hand this Fall, too. That'll leave the ground in prime condition for next year's operations.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending September 4th, 1943:

James Fasanelli, Connector, claims injury of back while lifting work causing a lumbo-sacral sprain—Lost Time, 10 days.

George Dion, North Mill Rolls, end of barrel struck foot, causing fracture of left second toe—Lost Time, 7 days.

Manuel Goncalves, East Rolling Mill, two bars fell on foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 23 days.

Vito Girolano, Casting Shop, hot metal splashed into shoe causing first degree burns—Lost Time, 2 days.

Henry Schnitzel, Casting Shop, fell from crane ladder, receiving contusion of right foot and strain of left wrist—Lost Time, 3 days.

Nick Lanese, Case Annealing, while lifting racks, claims he injured his back—Lost Time, 2 days.

Thomas Doherty, General Stores, barrel fell on foot causing fracture of right foot—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Clean Out All Your Furnace Smoke Pipes



This home manager is getting after the heater smoke pipe in her cellar and getting all the soot and ash out of it. This will help a lot to give the heater a better draft when the bitter cold days come next winter.

Soot and ash get deposited in your heater and furnace smoke pipes to a surprising extent every winter. Such accumulations are foes of the draft and you'll do well to get them all out as this young lady is right away before cold weather gets here.

When you have the pipes down, examine them carefully to see if they are rusted or corroded. If they are, replace them at once. Pipe of this kind does not require a priority order, but it may take you quite a while to locate it, due to the general metal shortage now prevailing.

Racicot Speaker At Safety Conference

Walter J. Racicot, Health and Sanitation Engineer, was a speaker at the Joint Safety Conference of Connecticut officials held at the Wilby High School September 17.

Walter discussed the topic "Industrial Accident Prevention," and gave a very complete resume of what is being done in Scovill City along the lines of health promotion, accident prevention and elimination of dangerous hazards of all sorts.

Get Vegetable Cellar Ready For Harvest

It's better to keep your surplus garden vegetables in their natural state for Winter use if you can. Therefore, in preparation for your late harvest get a good vegetable cellar in readiness now.

Beets, cabbage, celery, onions, squashes, parsnips, potatoes and turnips may be stored in their natural condition to good advantage. Beans can be stored too, if dried.

A storage room, in general, should be well ventilated, cool without the possibility of freezing, and, for most vegetables, slightly humid.

A cellar space can be partitioned off and the walls insulated and made tight, if there is a window to provide ventilation. Shelves for crates and boxes should be made.

Save All Your Tins

A hurry call for tin scrap has been sent out by the War Production Board. It's very much needed for the making of weapons now used in great quantities on the battlefronts.

Sad to say, two out of every three cans used in the USA last year were thrown away. That was deplorable waste and gross carelessness on the part of American housekeepers.

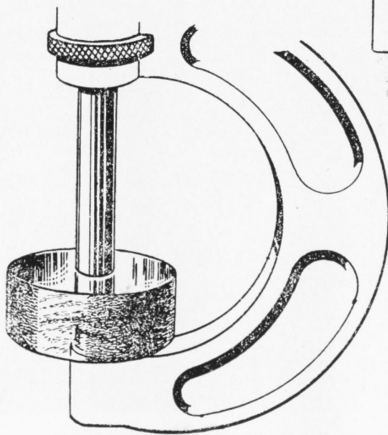
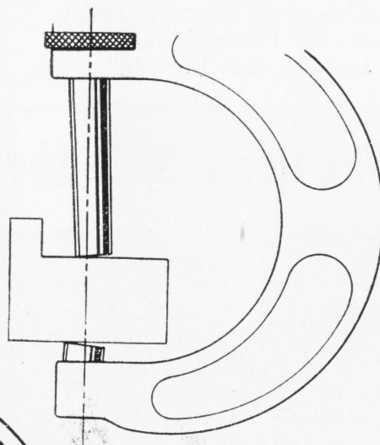
These cans must be saved. They're necessary for Victory!

Household fats are very much needed, too, for the making of explosives. Have you well organized scrap bins and pans at your house, so that nothing will go to waste?

Micrometers Are Scarce Check Measuring Surfaces At Regular Intervals

Wrong

Measurement is being made with measuring surfaces out of true. This means a wrong measurement, eventually a spoiled piece of work—a production delay.

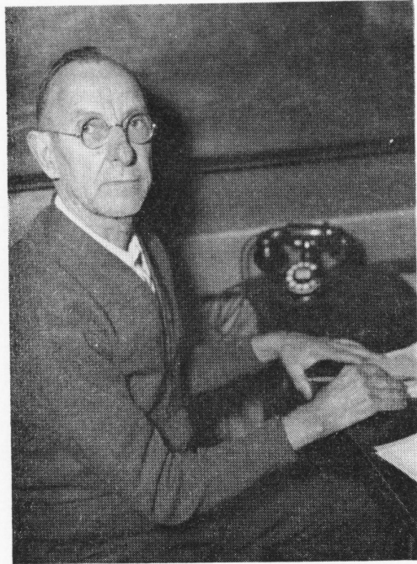


RIGHT

Check the measuring surfaces of your micrometer frequently and carefully, using a flat optical disc or other true device.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Geo. Townsend, 25 Years A Scovillite



George E. Townsend

GEORGE E. TOWNSEND, clerk in Store No. 3, Building 31, completed twenty-five years of Scovill service on September 19.

George has been a storekeeper all the time he's been in Scovill except for a short time at the start when he worked for Frank Ineson in the Yard Department.

His family has belonged to Middlebury since way back in early times, and he himself remembers that there were only five or six hundred old-time residents living there in his boyhood.

In those days George farmed it in Middlebury, but he's never regretted that he gave that up for storekeeping in Scovill. "Storekeeping is more dependable than farming for a man who has to make a living and support a family," he says.

He's worked for a good many years now for Les Coley in Store No. 3, and says he hopes that he can finish out many more years there before he retires.

Spec. Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Beryl Hutchinson, of the surface grinders, is spending her ten days vacation in Indiana with her sister.

A hearty welcome to Stella Marrone, formerly of the second shift, now working on a Universal Grinder. . . . Another new comer to our room is Mary Adam who is lapping dies.

Last week Dan Case's wife was taken ill so the girls who work with Dan thought it would be nice to send a gift, which they did. We would like to wish his wife a speedy recovery.

Alice Moeller left our ranks last Saturday and Chris Jesulaitis is now taking her place.

The bowling team got under way last week with most of the girls doing pretty well. The girls chose their officers and elected Edna Jager secretary and Joan Pranulis treasurer.

Now that the cooler weather is here the girls have turned to horseback riding as a sport. Several of them made up a party and spent a recent Sunday afternoon riding in Middlebury. The group included Mary Miklenivich, Marion Cronin, Marge Hicock, Mary Belle Gaylord, Frances Armonavich, Chris Jesulaitis, and Charlotte Isham.

News From The Fuse Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

We're glad to hear that Annette Albert, Adele Santore and Mary Pattint are on the road to recovery. Hurry back, girls.

We are anxiously waiting for Helen Mahoney to let us in on the story of her Dream Boy. It should be good.

Ann Kania and her husband went to race their dog in the coon dog-field trial last Sunday, at Killdeer Island near a beautiful lake. What lake? We'll spell it and you pronounce it. It's Lake Chargoggagoggmanchugagoggchaubbunagungamaugg. Whew!

A letter was received from Phyllis Klocko stationed with the WAC at Daytona Beach, Florida. She asked to be remembered to all her friends in the Loading Room.

Also received a letter from Lois Troske who is now in England. Let us hear from you again, Lois.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

Recent birthdays were celebrated with surprise parties and suitable gifts, by the following: Etta King, Ann Dessureau, Rita Gauveia.

A farewell party was given for Ida Lee and Mary Barribault. A gift was presented to each.

Betty La Vallee, of the Paper Bat-

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

We all hope Freddie Richards will get over his illness soon and be back with us because we sure do miss him.

Cox's Army had nothing on Case 1 Toolsetters marching down Walnut Street Sunday.

Shorty wants to know when Harold Jones and Mike Norton are going to buy some soap. He claims they have used his for two years now. After two years, Shorty gives us the dirt.

Pat Costello got his letter of "Greetings" from the President.

Bucko Greenwood's favorite saying is "I'm crazy and I know it, but others are crazy and they don't know it."

Loading Room Girls Shower Evelyn Sweeney



Evelyn Sweeney is planning to take the big plunge into matrimony October 2, so her friends in the Loading Room gave her a party at Moynihan's recently. Rita Bagley, Arlene Crean and Bernice Gorman were the hostesses, and about 30 girls attended. Happy voyage to you, Evelyn!

tery gave a party for her son Teddy's seventh birthday at her home and Ann R., Mary R., Rose G., and each of their husbands were there to enjoy the cake.

We all send our sympathy to Loretta and Victoria Pendy, Gladys Selman and Mildred Sali on their recent losses due to death.

Table one welcomes Mae McKenna as their new Captain. Lots of luck, Mae!

We were very glad to see Laura Scott back from her vacation. How were the sights in Chicago, Laura?

Helena Dunham and Zelda Lassiter, two Loading Lathe operators, are leaving us to return to college. We are very sorry to see them go and wish them a lot of luck.

Third Shift

Juliet Bollard was feted at a party recently in honor of her 25th wedding anniversary, she was presented an appropriately decorated cake and a beautiful crystal and silver cake dish. . . . Congrats also to Shirley Hames who celebrated her 4th anniversary in New York and Emileen Shea who celebrated her 14th anniversary recently.

Eleanor Stanlus and Ann Kumpikovich are vacationing in West Pittston, Philadelphia, where they are visiting Eleanor's parents.

Mary Montgomery must have had a good time while vacationing in Tilford, Pennsylvania. . . ditto for Penelope Forsythe and Emileen Shea.

We wish to welcome Christine Tora, Nellie Shephard, Mildred Hudobenko, and Mary Drainville. Mildred is related to Cecelia Healy and Christine is a sister of Betty Moreira.

We could buy a "Scovill Bomber" if others followed Juliet Bernier's example. Juliet purchased a \$500.00 bond recently for the Bomber Campaign.

We all miss Eddie Lynch who transferred to the Case Shop. Lots of luck, Eddie.

A quilted robe was presented Lucille Fogarty at a surprise party given in honor of her birthday.

Edna Angell has qualified for the Prince of Wales club. It seems she has been thrown from various horses five times.

Can You Top This?



Here's one hard to beat (or is it catch?). Judy Hart, 4-year old daughter of DeForest Hart of the Grinding Room, displays a 6-lb. 2 oz. small mouth bass which was caught this past summer.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Just what is meant by the term "fight"? It is an indomitable will to win. One might well ask, where does this spirit originate? In all of us, as Americans, there exists a natural aggressiveness inherited from our forefathers, the pioneers of our country. We all want to win to excel in anything we undertake. With this characteristic trait as a background, men like Slim Peterson, Ralph Morelli, John Sears, Anthony Augustauskas, Vincent Kielty, and many others too numerous to mention are willing to give all they have. When these factors are united into a whole, we have that intangible thing called "fight", which is so valuable and so necessary to the winning of this war. So let us do our share.

Will Rogers once said life begins at 40 but we have one person who disagrees. Ruth Hayes went to New York recently and took unto herself a beau and she says her life has just begun. We wish them much happiness.

Why was Charles Surgener called the barefoot boy? Ask Joseph Mollica when he returns from his walking vacation.

Guess Who ?

By Glen Garry

He's a cross-word puzzle fiend;
'Knows 'to swagger' is to strut.
'To've cleaned the vineyard' 's gleaned;
'That 'a mongrel' is a mutt.

Known to sing in male quartet;
'Deep, deep, deeper, deepest bass.
'Cross-word hasn't taught him yet
'That 'to harmonize' is—grace.

Had a cold a few days back.
'Thpoke with nathal drone.
'Crossword went to ruins' rack.
'Head felt like a tholid thtone.

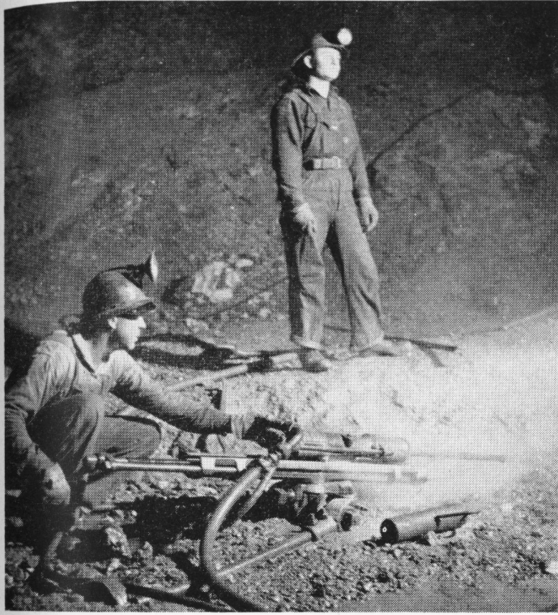
Doctor said his nasal tract
'Was a swollen hyper-something;
'Thence with tools he did subtract
'Polyp or some other dumb-thing.

Now 'a rodent' means a rat.
'Bird of sea' is but an erne.
'Malicious one' 's a this or that.
'Disdainfu'ly reject' is—spurn.

Corncob, 'sides a Cheshire grain,
'Is a thing that surely can
'Make this Brummel smile again,—
'If it's filled with Handsome Dan.

Guess Who. Aw you can, too.

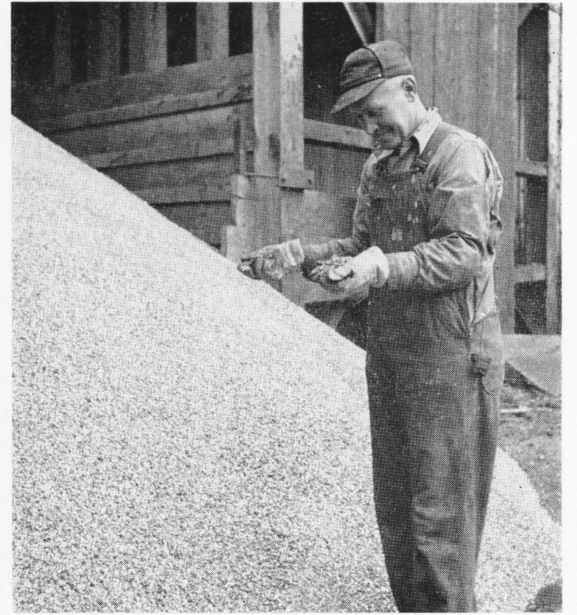
« « Zinc Plays A Big Part In The War Too! » »



Miners who work night and day at diggings in New Jersey get out the zinc ore that eventually reaches Scovill in a refined and concentrated form. These mines produce the purest zinc found in the world. Scovill uses the best of metal.

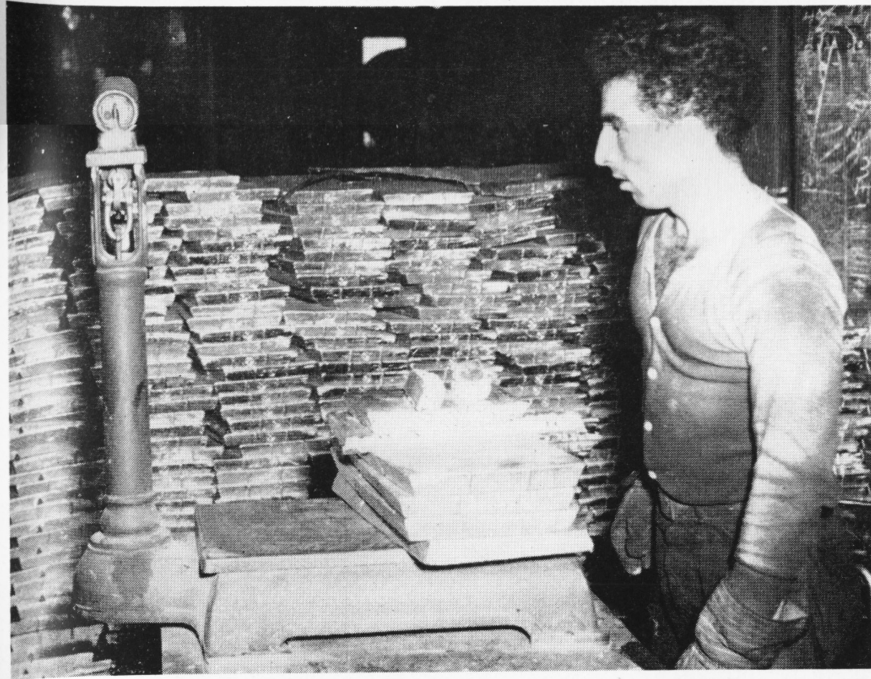


After being dug out of the earth the ore is heated to a high temperature in a concentrator like this as part of the refining process. While the ore is going through the refining process it is commonly known as "spelter."

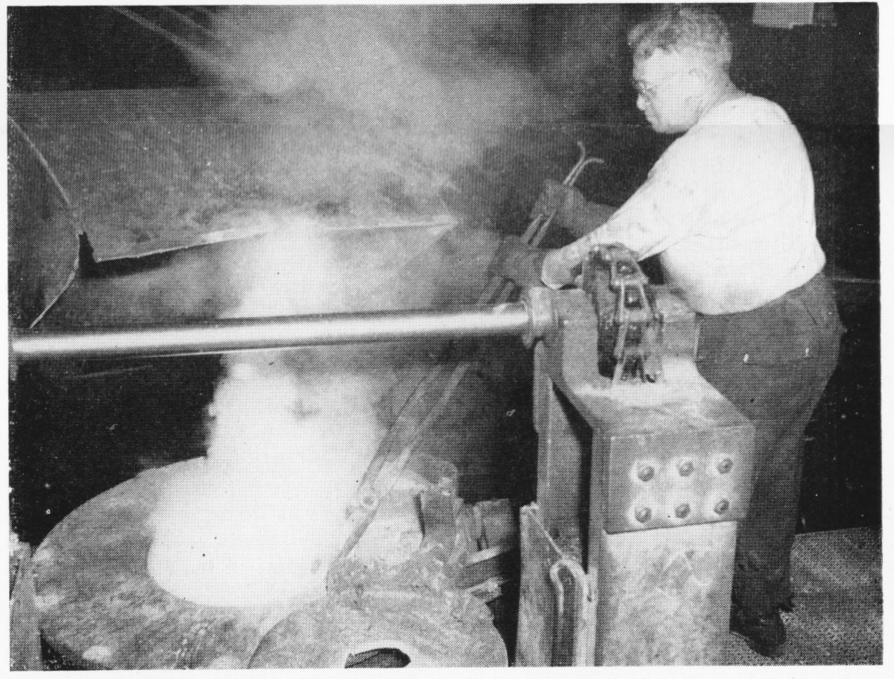


Here's a pile of spelter granules after the refining process has been largely completed. They will be put into a heating furnace again and when they come out they will be in the form of smooth, whitish slabs of pure zinc, ready for shipment.

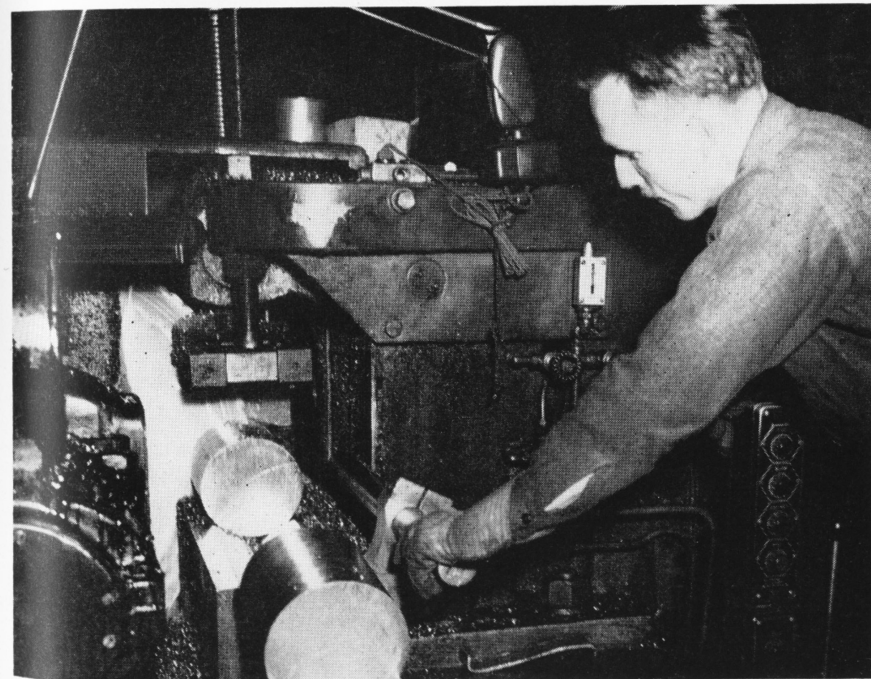
—The above three photos are official O.W.I. photos—



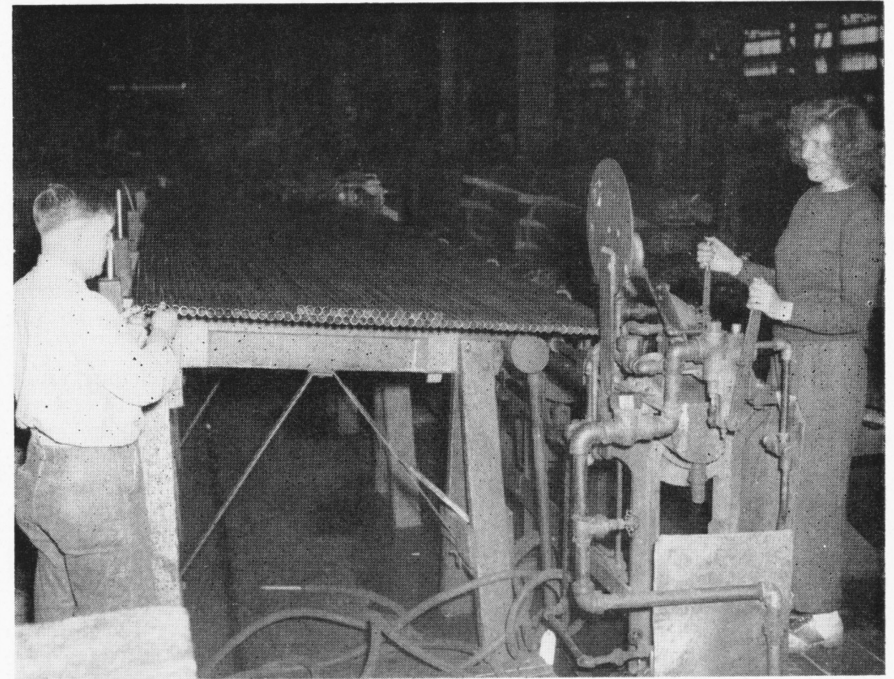
In the Casting Shop Weighing-up Department Martin Cimino gets together the right amount of zinc to put with the virgin copper, aluminum and scrap to make a charge for the casting of aluminum-brass alloy. This particular combination is used largely for making condenser tubing.



In the Casting Shop Bill McGrath puts the zinc slabs into the heating furnace. Here it will be heated to a temperature of over 1100 degrees Centigrade and then will be poured into molds which will form it into cylindrical "billets" of pure alloy.



As the billets are taken from the molds they are cooled and then Norman Curtis gets them and saws them into short "slugs." After this they go into the Tube Mill to be worked up into a variety of products being used in United Nations war machines to-day.



Here is a lot of finished aluminum brass condenser tubes being tested as to size and other characteristics by Rudolph Bercier and Blanche Delkescamp. Thousands of feet of this tubing are used in boilers of naval vessels and it is playing a big part in winning the war.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

That story in last week's Rod and Gun Club news about a Scovill fisherman in Maine trolling for salmon and hooking a motor boat, made him feel (before discovering what he'd done) that after all the years of trying he had at last caught a big one. The name not in the story is *Charlie Rietdyke*.

Janet Russell, Telephone Department, celebrated a birthday, September 22. We have not yet heard if *Doris Moran* baked her a cake.

Private Charles W. Fallowell, formerly of Fuse Wash stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas, expects to complete his basic training about Halloween night. That will be a double header to celebrate. *Charles* is the son of *Bill Fallowell*.

Mary Bruno, Steel Stores, who was Miss Dogpatch at our Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, has left us. Bye, bye, *Mary*.

Dorothy Mays, Class B, has a boyfriend who is on a submarine. He has to go down in the depths as part of his job. *Dorothy* is always in the depths over him.

Joe Vance, 52 Hallway, may have some noon hour ceremonies when the new platform is finished. So spacious, it may inherit a name like Palladium, also *Joe* will get Pent House and Fifth Avenue ideas for himself from it.

Billy Gilbert, Lacquer, could not be dubbed a "money changer," but he is consistently useful in chasing up nickles for the help to use for the candy and milk machines.

The speech made by *Walter Racicot* at the recent F.B.I. Safety Council Meeting at Wilby High met with everybody's favor. Societies dealing with the safety subject are demanding an encore.

Ed Walsh, Transportation, will never need a five ton truck to drive around that cute pocket size terrier of his.

"Maestro" *Jack Driscoll*, Inspector's Office, was seen hoofing it towards West Main Street with his trusty fiddle and bow in a case. Concert, *Jack*?

Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, did most of the detail work on the Rod and Gun Club's Competition Day. He was all over the field to see that everything ran smoothly. Take a bow, *Jamie*.

Girl Graduates



Jane E. Furfaro, daughter of *Edith Furfaro*, of the Closing Room, poses with her cousin, *Gloria Nardona*, after their graduation from *Russell School* this past June.

Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop, kindly donated a prize of flies to the Rod and Gun Club Competition and as a contestant made a good showing in both the casting and fly events.

The skill of *Dave Angell*, East Rolling Mill, in handling rod reels and lines made him a worthy champion in the competitions. They called him "a honey," "a sweetheart," and about everything except an "angel."

Jimmy Mac Broom, Drafting, now married all of two months, looks around the room and remarks to *Vernon Russell*, "There's few of you bachelors left."

Bill Morton, Electrical Department, was walking on air last week, and for a good reason — he is now the proud father of a son born on the 19th.

John Joseph, Blanking Tool, spent his vacation on a fishing trip. How big did you say that "one" was, *Jack*?

Frank Evenden, Inspector, Eyelet Room, spent a couple of days in a cabin at Lake Zoar. In the silence so thick around the cabin, the *Evendens* celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Present were the entire family and the pet cat.

Milling And Grinding

Third Shift

By *Ona Gean Smith*

Ask *Lil M.* why she's called "dead eye" then watch for that cute blush.

Quite a few of the girls are waiting patiently for the SERA Center to be finished. Then we'll see plenty of action.

Well, bowling season is back with us again so this gives *Jean O.* of wet grinding a chance to show us girls a thing or two concerning the technique of bowling.

Mary Adam formerly of the 3rd shift, was in recently to see her old friends and that rest in the hospital certainly seems to have done wonders for her.

Em McCabe formerly of the 3rd shift also, and now with her husband *Lt. George McCabe* in Illinois wrote recently and asked about all of her old friends. Wish lots of others who have left for the service or for some other reason would drop a line our way now and then. We enjoy hearing from you all.

Machine Tool Room

By *A. Guastaferrri*

The reason *Ann Petke*, of the Production Drive office handed *Dick Scadden* a wallet last week wasn't because it was *Dick's* birthday. The wallet was presented to him in appreciation of the fine pictures he took of the Drum Corps.

Louis Pelosi was the happy father of an eight pound baby girl last week. Boy, did we congratulate him, especially when the cigars and candy were passed!

Bob A. told me that *Beverly L.* and *R. J.* went on a shopping spree down town last week under the guidance of *Mrs. Sheehan!*

So far the results of the question about popular and classical music are varied and very interesting. They will appear in next week's issue. Such eminent personalities in music as *Tony D.*, *Bobby A.*, *Gene F.*, and *Elb C.* have been asked to comment.

Old Pals Cheerily Greet Soldier Boys



Above we see the boys and girls in the Plating Room giving a glad hand greeting to *Pvt. James Abriola*, back home on a furlough for a few days. Left to right stand *Fred Dezinno*, *Bill Tedesco*, *Dan Sanela*, *Charlie DeVino*, *Pvt. Abriola*, *Thelma Conley*, *Charlie DiStiso*, *Jerry DeVino* and *Benny Leonard*. Below is *Pvt. Frederick Milano* telling *Vincent Manzolli*, *Angelo Barbino* and *Asst. Foreman Joe Coscia* of the Receiving Room what's been happening to him in the Army.

Views From The Hot Forge Department

First and Second Shifts

By *Ned Privitera*

We extend a hearty welcome to *Ann Sarni*. *Ann* is our newest addition to the office staff.

Henry Bisailon is back after a week's vacation in Canada. *Henry* has some 450 acres of land up there. It's a wonder he didn't get lost.

Now that the pleasure ban has been lifted we can always find *Frank Harnett* cruising on Long Island Sound. *Frank* has a deluxe 4-oar yacht.

Carl Pace, a veteran of the roller skating rink, is at it again. The younger generation surely enjoys his breathtaking performances.

Pat Subach, our super messenger girl, has left us to extend her education at business school.

Third Shift

By *Ann Ritucci*

Glad to see someone else has taken interest enough to write the first and second shift news. Good work.

Seen around town: *Danny Dadamo* in his convertible catching the eye of every girl . . . *Hercules* holding up a certain building in the heart of town . . . The Siamese Twins (*Sammy* and *Sal*) taking their daily walk.

Who's the girl that *Ernie Anderson*, second shift Inspector, is all in a dither about? He seems to blush every time he enters the saws.

After about twelve hours of work, *Joe Roberge* still manages to look fresh as a daisy the next day.

Welcome back to *Ted Sandulli* and so-long to *Johnny Corbett* who has gone back on the second shift after taking *Ted's* place for a month.

Nancy Genova, formerly of the Time Office, has recently been added to our office staff. Glad to have you with us, *Nancy*.

Our welcome mat has again been

laid out for: *Mary*, *Sally*, *Navy*, *Betty*, *Witsie* and *Hazel*. All are working on the third shift.

Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By *The Gang*

Adeline and *Evelyn* have their heads together constantly discussing the letters they receive from their boyfriends.

Sally has returned from a few days vacation while *Bill Davis* is still telling about the big fish that got away.

Fritzie celebrated his 20th Birthday recently and kept it a secret until a few days later. I wonder why?

Anyone desiring to learn the Rhumba or the latest dance steps can get free dancing lessons from *Betty Boop*.

Everybody was glad to see *Rose Ferrucci* back at work again and *Catherine* was a godmother on Sunday in Albany, New York.

Ludwine, *Betty* and *Ann* are going in for bowling in a big way; also harmonizing vocally.

Second Shift

By *Anne*

Several of our older girls recently came back after an absence: *Mary Rehm*, *Jessie Wills*, *V. Del Negro* and *Mary S. Maria*.

Who was the most surprised girl in the room two weeks ago at a party?

The flowers given to the foreman by this shift were really gorgeous. Many thanks!

Who is the honorary employee of Drill and Tap?

Mary Addona recently had a pleasant visit with her son at Conn. U.

Our former timekeeper *Peggie* celebrated her birthday on Sunday — Congratulations!

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Last night I was reminded some of the last war and I take it for granted it is true of this war. I was trying to take a victory bath. You see, in the last war mud-baths were more prevalent than any other kind and we didn't get those in any beauty parlor, either.

For some reason or other our application for fuel oil got side-tracked and we found ourselves without any oil for the hot water. This would have been all right in hot weather when you could dunk in the river, but we have had some pretty snappy weather and besides the river is low and dirty.

As you know, our water in the well is ice-cold year round and it is as much as my blood pressure is worth to take a cold shower that is really cold.

I dilly-dallied around until it got so's I'd have to keep to the lee side of the neighbors for fear they'd think I'd been skunk hunting with Elmer.

At last I decided to modernize the old fashioned method of two pails of water on the barn floor and substituted the bathtub for the barn.

With the scrub pail full of hot, soapy water I gave myself the once over and then I yelled to your Ma to fetch in a kettle I had on the stove and pour it over me to get the soap off.

Well, the soap came off all right but I thought my hide would come with it. She thought I'd fixed the water — and I had — but it set too far forward on the stove and warmed up a bit.

I let a yell out of me and scared your Ma so she dropped the kettle on my foot.

"What's the matter? Cold?"

"No, it's just right. You can start pin-feathering me any time now."

Anyway that's all over until next week.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

Frank McGrath Has A Big Anniversary Party



Last week the folks in Drill And Tap helped their foreman, genial Frank McGrath, celebrate the 40th anniversary of his coming to work in Scovill. Looks like they had a nice cake and flowers for him. Hope you have as big a celebration at your 50th, Frank.

News From Fuse Assembly

First Shift
By Mary DeMers

Back to the old grind after my vacation so here goes:

Mitzi Ramonas is the champ bowler to date of the Girls' Bowling league, rating a high single recently of 125. . . Kay McCarthy was trying to follow one of the balls she threw down the alley but one of her team mates stopped her half-way down.

Mabel De Martino is back after spending a week at home beach.

Sue Colangelo is doing all right for herself on the Mixed Bowling team.

Mrs. Emma Kronvall is a proud grandmother. Her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McNeal had a bouncing baby boy last week.

Winnie Ag Holdridge was out with a bad cold all week and is sporting a red nose as proof of her illness.

Mrs. Anne Prantis recently celebrated her Twentieth Anniversary; her husband and daughter Marion presented her a lovely gift.

Claire McNichols will be a guest at St. Mary's Hospital this coming week after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Monica Phillips celebrated two years of married life this week.

Dorothy Dalton is sporting a beautiful diamond, lucky girl, lucky guy.

Second Shift
By C. Long

Eleanor Erb was guest of honor at a farewell party held at Pendency's recently. Eleanor has returned to Pennsylvania.

Mary Reidy was recently registered at the Hotel Sheraton in the Big City. Wonder why the conductor thought it best to keep the lights on while the train was going through a tunnel?

Helen Gaudiosi, of the WAC, has returned to stay with us a while.

Mary Martin and Dorothea Synott are now first shifting it.

Vera Robbins, timekeeper has left us to resume the roll of motherhood, she has adopted an infant daughter.

Cards were received from Isobel Christenson (Richmond, Va.) and Emma Joyce (Savannah, Ga.) who are enjoying a stay with their soldier-husbands.

A corsage of stamps and a purse were presented to Marion Daveneau at a dinner held at Freddie's Grill. Marion has left to resume her studies at the University of New Hampshire. About twelve attended.

Gertrude Cronin and Betty Carrington are back with us again. Just like old times.

Happy Anniversary to Irene Martel, married 14 years; and Eva Cavanaugh, married 21 years.

Within The Tube Mill

First Shift
By Louis Chieffo

Julie Shurkus has been stealing away on week-end fishing parties and promises to bring in a picture of a prize-winning string of beauties.

October 11th is going to be a big day in the life of Joe Genereaux, draw-bench operator. On that day, Joe is going to give his oldest daughter in marriage to the young man of her choice.

The scarcity of tickets for the coming World Series promises to be a lift to the war effort as a number of boys were planning to attend the annual baseball classic. Cheer up, boys, perhaps your radios will be in good working order.

More Song Titles: C. Henry Wagner: Old McDonald Had a Farm; Larry Copes, The Sheik of Araby; Blanche Delkescamp, My Lovey Come Back; Joe Kezal, Mr. Five By Five; Vic Deimantas, The Strip Polka; Ed Therriault, I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire; Mary Eannico, The Sunshine of Your Smile; Tony DeCarlo, Let the Rest of the World Go By; Joe Santoro, O Sole Mio.

Second Shift
By J. P. Leary

Lillian Fusco has left us for a few weeks to visit her soldier husband. We hope they have a grand time.

We hear that Lonie Chieffo, reporter on the first shift, did some nice vote-getting at the polls the other evening.

Glad to see Alvah Conant back after a tussle with a lame back.

Looks like we'll soon be able to have a Father and Son Club what with the Bendells, Hogans and Copes.

Al Baker says a blackout may mean a few minutes rest for most of the boys but for him it's an extra job.

Oscar Painter isn't worried about food this winter. He has most of his Victory Garden in jars already.

Third Shift
By Ed Yurgaitis

The last of those usually profitable Monday morning trips enjoyed by Bob Scollay and George Mietling boomeranged much to their financial discomfort.

Pete Pobuski, a man who loves his football, sorrows because travel conditions are going to limit the amount of games he will be able to attend.

Helen Belcinski and Ed Nearing both reported for work on the same day after prolonged illnesses.

Gets Purple Heart

Beaudoin Wounded In Africa



T/Sergt. Armand H. Beaudoin

Word has been received by Mrs. Armand Beaudoin, who used to work in Chucking, that her husband, Technical Sergeant Armand H. Beaudoin, formerly of AMSD, has received a Purple Heart Award in Africa.

He is believed to be in a hospital in Africa at present, but Mrs. Beaudoin believes that he will be sent home in the near future.

Mrs. Beaudoin, who is now living in Manchester, N. H., has not yet heard the details as to what action her husband was in. Several times since he left his job Armand has written to THE BULLETIN and expressed his pleasure at receiving it in camp here and "over there."

We'll all be mighty glad to see Armand when he gets back.

North Mill News

First Shift
By The Mad Rooshun

A belated welcome to Jimmy Scully lately of the Swing Shift. Jimmy's addition to our staff of inspectors should boost production, but plenty.

A cheerful welcome back to Mrs. Mae Taylor. That week's vacation certainly did Mae a world of good.

Flo Ray regained her strength and health by devouring loads and loads of fresh eggs, milk and sunshine. Tips the scales at 197 and soon hopes to be at her normal weight. Seriously, Flo is the tops and we are happy about her recovery.

Red Moneta, the Mill's Russian Count, will soon be busily repairing toys for the kiddies in his neighborhood. Red's rewards are the children's happy smiles.

Which movie actors were Phil DiChiarra and Stanley Marks impersonating at the corner of Beecher Avenue and East Main?

Larry Reid, our local W. C. Fields, certainly has that certain something the girls crave. What is your secret, Larry?

Our thanks to Mac MacFarlin, Laurel Reece and Sharkey Perruginio for subbing in our Bowling League.

Our sympathy to Marie Rossi, Jim Hanley's pretty assistant, who had a nasty accident recently.

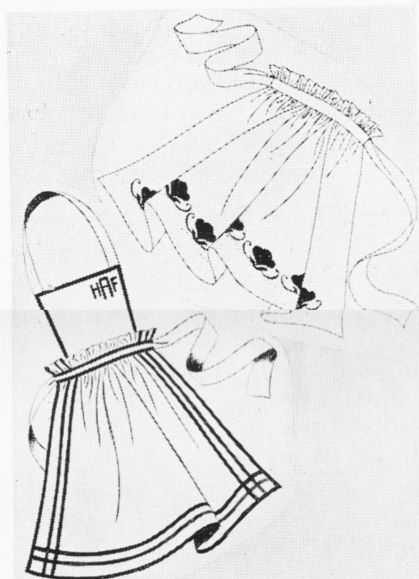
Do You Know How To Relax Properly?

The woman who learns to relax at will has a better chance of her beauty being greater and lasting longer than the woman who is tense and worried all the time.

The ability to relax is not something you are born with; it is something you need to learn and practice.

There are many methods of relaxing — you need not lie down on a bed to do it either. If you are a mental worker, you can relax through exercise; that holds good, too, if you do physical labor. You might also relax by doing something that interests you very much; such as gardening, a hobby, reading, playing an instrument, walking, or even going to the movies.

Colorful And Cute



Aprons are a "must have" for doing housework, but they may be pretty as well as practical. These two colorful and useful gift aprons can be made in the twinkling of an eye with inexpensive muslin, scraps of cotton fabric and bright bias binding.

Since aprons are more important than ever for preserving good clothes today, be sure you have several on hand. Make them really attractive to build kitchen morale. Easily applied floral appliques decorate the half apron; three colors of bias binding trim the bibbed apron.

Christmas will be here before you know it, so why not whip several of these aprons to give as gifts? Personalize each by adding a monogram in one corner or on a pocket.

Directions for making these aprons are available to you free at BULLETIN Office. Phone or call for yours today!

Make Stockings Last

Before wearing new hose, it is advisable to rinse them as they will then wear and fit better. To put on the hose properly, roll them down to the toe with the balls of the fingertips of both hands. Watch your fingernails and jewelry!

Wash stockings after every wearing by squeezing in lukewarm suds and rinsing until water is clear. Dry rayon stockings away from extreme heat and give them 48 hours to dry before wearing.

Stockings with a narrow run can be repaired. Many stores offer this service. They also can redye hose so that all kinds will match.



Good morning, dear readers. Have you helped to "Back The Attack" in this Third War Loan Drive by buying more War Bonds under the Payroll Deduction Plan.

Short On Storage Space?

Is yours a tiny kitchen so that every inch of space has to do double duty? If so, then learn the trick of storing related things together to save space, hunting, time and disposition. Keep your cooking utensils near the stove; your measuring cups and spoons in the sugar and flour bins; and your frying pans in the oven.

Streamlined Cooking

Cook it quicker, cook some extra, don't cook it at all. These are three tricks war-working women have discovered for getting nutritious family suppers more speedily and leaving more leisure time for themselves in the evening.

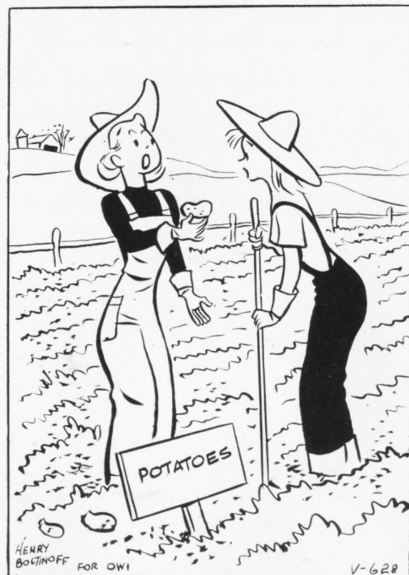
Quicker cooking retains more of the vitamin content. Cooking till "just tender" leaves vegetables more nutritious than over cooking.

Uncooked, for such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, young turnips, means more food value as well as a saving of time.

Other time-saving hints from war workers who are family cooks too include cooking extra quantities of foods one night to serve in a speedily prepared new way the next night. Extra potatoes, for instance, then go into potato cakes or soup.

Cooking enough on Sunday to last well into the middle of the week is an old device of many women who practice time economies. But the war worker has added a new trick—she plans her Sunday cooking to include foods which are good both hot and cold, such as pot roast or baked beans. This is assured of material for sandwiches, too.

Slicing or dicing vegetables such as carrots, turnips or onions, or grating beets, shortens cooking time. So does "pan" cooking — placing fat in a heavy skillet and adding sliced vegetables to cook covered until tender. Milk can be added at the last after sprinkling enough flour over the vegetables to thicken the milk.



Spare The Plumber . . .

Hair and hairpins sliding down sink drains cost you money when the plumber must be called to clean the drain. Before you start to primp up, put the stopper in the drain. Then when you're through, pick up any pins and wipe up any stray hairs with a damp paper tissue.

Pack 'Em Away . . .



One reason women give for lying down on the job is the pressure of housework at home.

Now, when we are ready to strike the final and hardest blows at our enemies, the need for increased production of the materials we make is greater than ever.

We have discovered one way of cutting down on our household duties that has worked out very well, and we're passing it on to you. Put your knick-knacks away: all the dust collectors that adorn the mantel, the window sills, the dresser tops and the side tables. Get out a good strong box and pack these clutter-things away for the duration. We'll bet you can cut down your dusting time by more than half.

Here's another time saver. You'll be taking your slip-covers off soon. Instead of ironing them before you put them away, merely wash them clean, fold them neatly, and pack them up unpressed. Comes spring, you'd have to press them anyway; and so long as they are clean, no harm will come to them after their winter's hibernation.

Try 'Em—They're True

New pillow cases can be made from the good portions of old sheets. Carefully-sewed seams will assure longer wear.

In pressing boys' trousers, girls' dresses or any cloth garments, each time the damp cloth is removed and while the goods is still steaming, lay a double sheet of newspaper on the garment and run over with the hot iron. This dries the cloth and leaves a firm press which holds much longer than ordinary.

In restringing pearl necklaces or other strings of beads, have you ever tried using an E violin string? It will last for about a year or more.

Vary the diet of your dog. Don't keep him continuously on cooked or raw meat. Variety provides dogs with the necessary balanced rations. And don't exercise or hunt dogs after or just before a meal.

When the top of a tube of toothpaste has been left off and the contents so hardened that squeezing it will punch holes elsewhere, try holding the tube under hot water for a minute. This softens it and it will come out of the top.

War-Time Food Rules To Prevent Wastage

It's hard to believe, but it's true — in this day when good food is scarce, Americans waste an average of 300 pounds of food each year, 225 of which is still edible when it is thrown away.

The War Food Administration points out that such a wastage on the home front is more than criminal in war time, when despite increased acreage and heavier yields, there will be less than enough food to meet all demands. To prevent this unnecessary waste, housewives are urged to:

1. Choose foods from the "basic seven."
2. Plan meals by the week.
3. Buy foods in season and try new foods.
4. Store perishables with care.
5. Prepare without any waste.
6. Simplify table manners.
7. Pledge your family to "clean up the plate."
8. Save leftovers — make them appetizing.
9. Share or preserve your victory garden surplus.
10. Help harvest the community crops.

Keep these ten commandments in mind and see what you can do to help the food situation.

Keep Your Bedspread Neat, Clean And Tidy

Your bedspread should last a long time without laundering.

You will save yourself some washing if, before you retire, you fold it first in half, then in quarters and then lay it over the foot of the bed without disturbing the tuck at the bottom.

Don't insist on using it as a comforter, or it will soon be very untidy. The best housewives are fussy about their bedspreads.

At-Work Dress



Here is what the well-dressed woman wears at her war job. The majority of workers in one of the largest plastic plants in the East voted for this dress for ease and comfort. The buttons adjust the dress to fit any waistline, and a dress is certainly more flattering to the figure than slacks.

This war worker stands at a drill press and her usual safety head covering has been removed for the picture.

—New York Designer

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

News flash of the week!! *Gen Moore* finally finished the sweater she was making for "Bill's" birthday with a couple of days left to check up on the job. You really deserve congratulations, *Gen*.

Betty Moran and *Libby Holihan* went to Newark last Tuesday to visit an old friend after being disappointed by not seeing her while on their vacation.

Hazel Adams and *Elsie Slocum* suddenly decided a few days ago to go to Gloucester for their week's vacation, so now we are all anxiously waiting to hear if the lobsters lived up to their old delicious reputation.

The office wasn't too encouraging when *Billy Johnson* was around looking for Bowling League Members. Come on, girls, remember that bowling is a very good form of exercise and recreation.

Muffy Donato is around trying to recruit girls as hostesses for the U.S.O. dances. Applications are available at the Y.M.C.A. for classes, consisting of three lectures, which are starting very soon. Let's go girls, it's our patriotic duty and the U.S.O. really needs more hostesses.

Gertrude Carew started her new job last week after having a really perfect vacation — traveling to Canada, Niagara Falls, and New York City.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Tony Mangini of the millwrights was proudly escorting his son *Adolph* around the plant recently. *Adolph*, who is in the Marines and is home on furlough, was a former employee of the Maintenance Department.

Tom McAvoy of the Tool Room should try putting salt on the puppy who died recently. He says salt is a great life restorer. Ask for a demonstration some day.

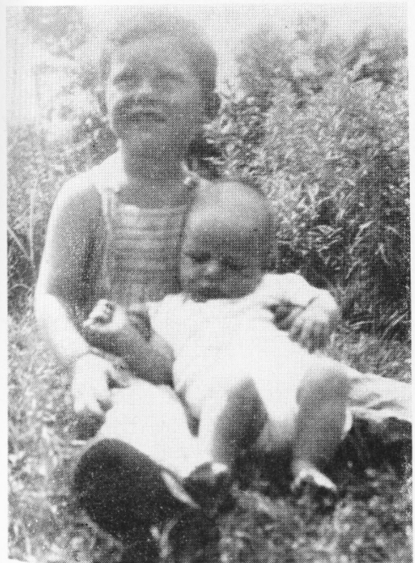
Roland Grenier has returned from a week-end down New York City way. He has a good line about the town.

Paul Rechenberg looks pretty good after his week's vacation. Getting sprier every day.

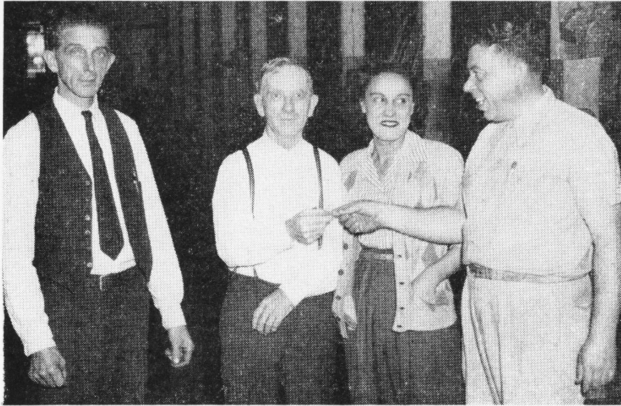
Reporter—Mary Garrity

Hello to *Pvt. Phil DiStiso*, U. S.

The Davies Children



Here are the sons of *Gertrude Davies* of Inspecting Dept. *Waterville*. Their Grandfather is *John Griffin* of the Casting Shop, Main Plant; their Aunt *Bette* is in *Trim & Knurl*.



Above *Lida West*, a room chairman of *Waterville War Production Drive*, hands a \$25 War Bond to *Art Hanson*, winner of First Prize for the best manhour saving suggestion made in the July-August period. Extending their congratulations to him are Foreman *George Clark*, *Mary Garrity* and *Tom McGrath*.

Below, *Frank Grenier*, also a room chairman, presents \$10 in War stamps to *William Gibbons, Sr.*, as the third prize for this period. His bright idea saves machine shut-downs. Also standing beside him are Foreman *Cornelius Granoth* and *Louise Pannone*, another member of the Room Committee.

Marine, somewhere in the Pacific. We wish you success and hope you and all the boys will be with us real soon. *Phil* is the husband of *Millie DiStiso* from Drill and Tap.

Our deepest sympathy to *Carl Williams* on the recent loss of his wife, and to *Perry* and *George Knox* and family on the loss of their sister.

Our own little go-getter *Bill Gogins* has left us to return to school. Good luck, *Bill*, we'll miss you!!

Antoinette Gagliardi was sure happy this week — a certain sailor was home on leave.

Anna Bruder from the Inspection Department was recently seen at a hot dog roast. Have fun, *Anna*?

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Bert Lewis was a visitor in the Big City — New York of course — this past week-end. Hope you enjoyed yourself, *Bert*.

Elsie Slocum picked an ideal week to vacation. We all hope you enjoy every minute of it, *Elsie*.

Flo Reynolds did a lot of shopping and sight-seeing during her stay in New York. *Flossie* claims that she is used to walking now that she is a purveyor.

Our well-liked *Bill Leze* has left us to work in *Bert Foley's* Tool Room. We will miss your cheerful grin, *Bill*!!

Stasia Butnor is sporting a lovely new pair of red "loafers." They certainly look comfortable, *Stasia*!!

This reporter was wondering if wearing one earring was the vogue last week. *Betty*, *Giffy*, and *Ronnie* of the Sales Office all wore theirs thus, and explained that answering the phone necessitated this arrangement.

Mrs. Evelyn Brophy was pretty excited last week when she celebrated her sixth (month's) anniversary. *Jim*,

who is in England, managed to get V-mail to her on the happy day. Nice going, soldier!

Evelyn Clement and *Jo Levanavich* are two more who have been attracted by the bright lights of New York and are spending a week doing the town. Have fun girls!!

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Captain Sam Pilch and his Headers A.C. didn't do so good in the match games against the Threaders. The Threaders took three straight, but *Sam* says, "Never mind those warm-up games — it's the league games we are waiting for." *John Grady*, their promoter, is thinking of putting them in the petticoat league and getting an all-girl team to take their place.

Sonny O'Bernier is back after a ten-day vacation and is trying to get back in the groove.

With the eight-team factory bowling league starting Thursday the 23rd, under the Recreation Association, we expect to hear of plenty of stiff joints the next day. Don't forget to keep your date every Thursday, fellows — never mind your "joints."

With rationing on bowling shoes, *Freddie*, *Vinnie*, and *W. Tumel* shared the same pair. Maybe that's what threw the team off, or what was it *Captain Midnight*? You answer that one.

The one and only *Porky* and *Don Beaudoin* of Screw Packing are thinking of merging so their decisions will be under one heading. Your guess is as good as mine as to which head the outfit will be under — so send in your guesses now.

With "Paul Whiteman" *Nardozzi* signed up for bowling, we expect to have him down to *Fred Astaire's* weight by spring. Then we can put him in a dancing class to keep him down to that weight.



Above, *Susan Rinaldi*, room chairman, hands \$10 in Stamps to *William Clark*, Second Prize winner. His suggestion will enable one man to do the work formerly done by two. The others looking on are Foreman *William Munson* and *Theodore Johnson* and *Ludwig Carosella*, committee members. Ideas such as *Bill's* are valuable man-hour savers.

Below *Harris Bradshaw*, chairman, presents the Fourth Prize, \$5 in War Stamps, to *Frank Manner*. *Frank* was the First Prize winner in the first two month Victory period. Congratulating him on his good work are Foreman *Bill Gleason*, *Roland Grenier* and *Ray Kozen*.

Bill Leary is trying to get *Leo*, our beltman, to set up the pins when the Headers bowl this week.

Woodie LeBel, our No. 1 cook, is headed for Hartford the 27th. He is hoping to get in as a short-order cook for the Army.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Mrs. Marie Glasberg went visiting over the week-end in New Jersey to help some friends celebrate fifty years of married life. Were you a good girl, *Marie*?

Marie Boulanger is having a very good time of it now that her boyfriend is home on furlough. She is also doing her share of war work by not taking time off. *Marie* has lost a brother in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Curtin, Jr., of Naugatuck will be celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. They have two children — *Robert* and *Thomas, 3rd*. Quite a few *Thomas*es in the *Curtin* family. *Mrs. Mary Curtin* is an employee of the Inspection Department.

Blanking Bits

The bowling league got under way with a bang, with *George Francis* and *B. Jurzyk* taking high honors.

Rose Altieri's feet troubled her so she bowled with her shoes off.

When *M. Jastka* made a spare and a strike fill, she almost fainted with joy.

F. Randall couldn't control that fancy ball of his and put plenty in the gutters.

Pat Burke celebrated his birthday last week and his friends bought him a coke and wished him many happy returns.

Michael Bergin Retires

Michael Bergin, until recently a saw operator in North Mill, was placed on the Special Retirement List as of September 5, it was announced by A. C. Curtiss. He had been a Scovill employe since May, 1896.

He began work as a young man on a rolling machine, and later was transferred to the North Mill as a helper on a dry-out machine. He had worked in his present position since 1938.

His fellow workers here wish him happiness and ease in his retirement.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Taylor-tot, Pre-War. Please call 4-1817.

WANTED: Tricycle. Will pay top price. Call 5-2042 after 5 P. M.

WANTED: Used washing machine in good condition. Call ext. 2355 Mary Halloran.

WANTED: 1 large circular Saw blade — log splitting wedges; call John Arey 2nd shift, Chucking.

WANTED: 30-30 Carbine Winchester rifle; call 5-0393 — Bill Cochrane.

WANTED: Large air compressor. Must be in good condition. Call 4-6266 or 4-0414.

WANTED: To buy — Child's tricycle. Call 4-8978.

WANTED: Young couple with baby would like to rent a 5 or 6 room house for duration. Phone 3-4830.

FOR SALE: 1939 Buick Special Convertible Club Coupe; Radio and Heater — \$500. Call Ext. 2355 — Juanita Sears.

FOR SALE: \$100 cash takes this 1935 Pontiac 2-door sedan in good condition with good tires. Call 3-4560 between 6 and 7 P. M.

FOR SALE: New Glenwood gas stove. Extra large 36x26. Call 1st Floor; 26 Pearl Lake Road.

FOR SALE: Gas range; four burners; 2 ovens. Call 3-5364 or 3-6296 before 6 P. M.

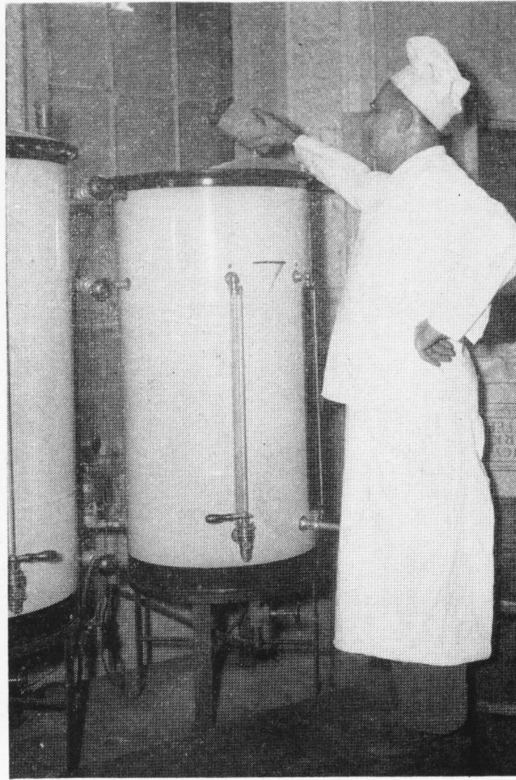
FOR SALE: 10" Delta Tilting Table Saw (circular). Call Woodbury 6151 after 6 P. M.

LOST: Wallet containing sum of money, draft card, gas coupons, on Sunday September 19, between the Case Department and Fastener Room. Call Plant Protection.

LOST: White Sapphire ring in a white gold setting. Reward. Watertown 405. Helen Healy.

FOUND: Between Hayden and East Main St. Pair of Bi-focal eye glasses in leather case. Also sum of money near Credit Union #1 on Thursday, Sept. 14th. Call Plant Protection.

Ernest Goodreault's Coffee Is As Good As Any In The Land



At the left, Ernest Goodreault, coffee specialist at the cafeteria kitchen on Silver Street, is putting a pound of coffee into the ledger at the top of one of the huge coffee urns. Above we see the complete battery of urns and tanks which keeps piping hot coffee flowing out to room cafeterias. It's the largest coffee unit in operation in New England and was built to order for Scovill use.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

All the boys in Chucking were sorry to see George Douglas leave. George had to go to Pennsylvania and will be inducted in the U. S. Army.

Henry Miller has been transferred from Product Development to Chucking. Henry is an engineer.

The vacations are nearly over now: Erwin Haase is back after a two weeks vacation. . . Walter Hoethke has also returned. . . Ted Hilton, who runs a summer resort took all his guests to Hotel Pennsylvania. Julie Lynch was the honor guest. . . Frances Shudginis is in New York for a week. . . Hattie Murtha, Ann Drago and Alice Rowe have returned from their vacations. . . Gert Strevers, who is now Mrs. D'Angelo, has returned from New Orleans.

Chick, Jerry and Ernie in the Tool Room are going to a football game. Which one?

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Dot Menzelle, toolsetter, recently had a birthday party with a host of friends attending. Second Lieut. Louise Menzelle, Army Nurse and Dot's sister, was also present to wish her many happy returns.

Louis M. had better brush up on the names of the football teams. Or it might prove costly.

Morgan Fitzsimmons' house was recently blessed with a five-pound boy. Fitz came around with cigars and all day suckers.

John Arey is in the wood business now.

Joan Mazieka says "Why shore" and Mae Rogers says "Sarridy night."

Augie Gemina recently celebrated her ? birthday. The inspectors helped to celebrate it during their lunch hour.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The welcome mat was out for Barbara Sills, new timekeeper in Dept. 83.

We all wish Marjorie Hurley a speedy recovery from the illness that has kept her away from her office duties.

Our congratulations to Bernice Beland on her recent appointment as supervisor in Department 83.

Sal Triosi seen at the foot of Southington Mountain working on his car and swinging a hammer like a madman, was heard to have muttered, "I'll get the darn thing off if it takes me all fall and winter, too."

Hazel Shannon, back to work after a week's vacation looking fresh as a daisy says, "Gee, it's great to be back to work, I really enjoy it."

Received word from Zeb Hooker, a Second Assistant Engineer in the Army transport service of the Merchant Marines and from Pvt. Joe Patoka stationed somewhere overseas. Both asked to be remembered to their friends.

Supplying good, hot coffee to the thousands of employees now working in Scovill City is a large sized job for the workers at the cafeteria kitchen.

In order to get urns which would produce enough good coffee to quench the daily thirsts of Scovill employees, a special order was placed with a firm in New Jersey which makes big coffee batteries for the largest naval vessels. They produced a bigger outfit than had ever been used in this country before and set it up here.

The method used employs steam entirely for heating the water, which is scientifically sprayed over the ground coffee in the ledgers at the tops of the urns as it comes from the big tank in the center. Nothing is left to chance.

The coffee used is supplied by Standard Brands, Inc., and includes the best brands sold on the market today.

Coffee is a grand drink for men and women on tense war time jobs, and this coffee is the best.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Our annual outing has come and gone, but not forgotten.

Tons of food (well anyhow a few pounds) were devoured, and those who were on a liquid diet were kept well-saturated. The vegetarians had to be content with the grass of the cow pasture.

The distinguished-looking gentleman at the outing was none other than Tom Thibault with a Sherlock Holmes pipe and jazzbow tie.

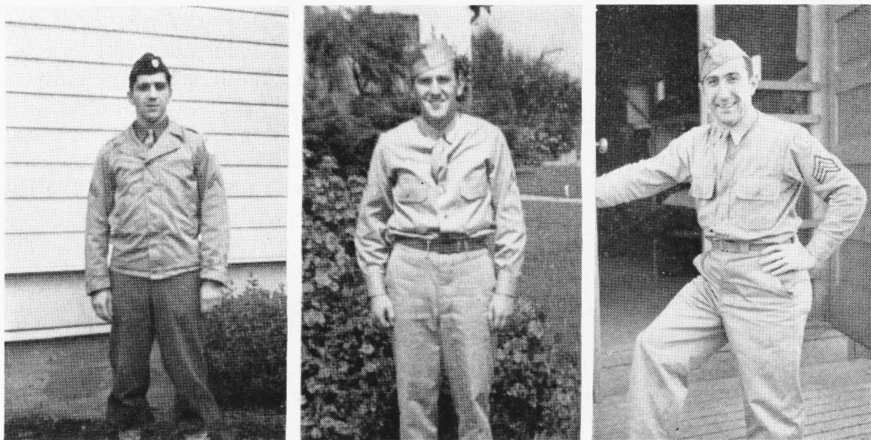
John (On The Ball) McGrath did a splendid job on the chickens as well as on some of the boys.

Wally Grobs officiated as our toastmaster and invited the gang to his abode for Thanksgiving. Woodbury, here we come!

The highlight of the outing was the surprising but most welcome appearance of Lieut. Ernest Capone, formerly of Chucking. Ernie is a member of the Air Force and has the important task of piloting Flying Fortresses and Liberators. So we deemed it an honor to have had the lieutenant as our guest.

Our thanks to Art Graveline for the splendid way he managed the affairs of the outing.

Michael Steere's Three Sons In Service



Above are the three sons of Michael Steere, all now serving Uncle Sam. PFC Nicholas, at the left, is in general training on the West Coast; Corp. Louis, in center, was at last accounts in California; Sgt. Pat is now stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis working on statistics.

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