



# THE BULLETIN



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## Victory Committee Discuss New Ideas

Employee suggestions submitted in interest of increased production and improved working conditions, were carefully considered at the meeting of Victory Committee last Tuesday.

The Committee, which is comprised of representatives of the employees and of management, met in Purchasing Office Conference Room No. 1.

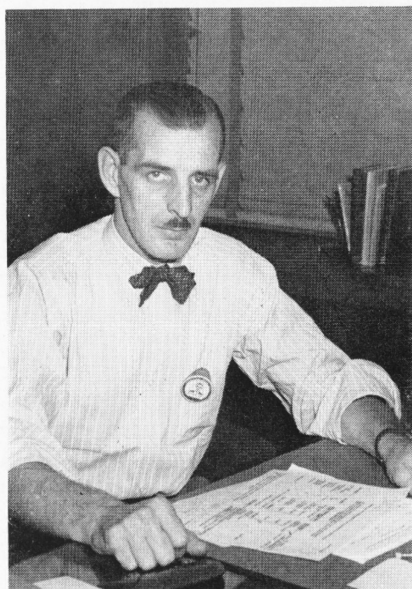
Among the subjects under consideration was that of preventing oil from soaking and seeping through the floor in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. This suggestion was referred to the Engineering Department for study. As the result, a report was and of Management, met in Purchasing Office Conference Room No. 1.

Considerable discussion centered around the problem of removing chips from an oil line screen in another department. The suggestion involved the use of compressed air. While it was generally conceded that the removal of scrap from the screen would expedite production, it was pointed out the passage of air over hot oil might possibly aggravate an oil vapor room atmosphere. However, the suggestion will be tried out on an experimental basis.

The use of compressed air is an extremely costly proposition, it was pointed out.

Two suggestions finding unanimous favor with the Committee, dealt with furnishing a skin protection cream for factory employees working with dangerous acids; and with substituting hooks for nails on which to hang lathe dogs.

## Superintendent



John J. Hoben has been promoted General Superintendent of Mills, according to announcement by C. P. Goss, Jr., Assistant General Manager in charge of the Mills Department. Here is Johnny at his desk. He has been serving as Acting Superintendent since September 1943. He came to Scovill in July 1929, one month after he was graduated with an engineering degree from Yale.

## Four Nominated For SERA President

Joe Graveline, Tom Dillon, Named By Nominating Committee



Fred A. Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director, addresses the annual meeting of the SERA, while President Graveline, Secretary Fenske, and members of the Nominating Committee look on. Fred, who foresaw a bright future for the Association, said recreation included cultural development.

Four candidates for the office of president of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association of Waterbury, Inc., were named at the annual meeting of the association at the SERA Center last Tuesday.

Joe Graveline, the incumbent, and Tom Dillon of Manufacturing Metal Stores, were named by the Nominating Committee which was headed by Jim Coffey of Planning.

Gus Ruey, Plating, and Rocco Capobianco, Case 3, were nominated from the floor. Other officers named were: Vice President, Jim Sullivan, East Power House, and Ed Joyce, Chucking, by the Nominating Committee; Chick Toletti, Electrical, and Philip Bertrand, X-Rod.

Secretary — Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information.

Treasurer — Ed Dillon, B and F Sales.

(The full list of Board of Directors nominees will be found on Page 9.)

Pres. Graveline gave a report on the various activities held during the year. Miss Margaret Fenske, retiring Secretary, read both her own report and

## Slight Decrease In Plant Absenteeism

During the week of July 22 there was a decrease of .1 per cent in the general Plant average for absenteeism.

Service departments showed a decrease in absenteeism while Manufacturing and Mill departments showed an increase.

Service, 2.85 per cent, a decrease of .62 per cent; Manufacturing, 4.16 per cent, an increase of .3 per cent; and Mills, 5.11 per cent, an increase of .29 per cent over the previous week.

that of Lyle A. Carlson, Treasurer, who was unable to attend.

Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director, gave a brief speech in which he called attention to the fact that a full-rounded recreation program places emphasis equally on the physical, artistic and cultural spare time activity of employees.

He complimented the SERA on its past work and projected a greater program for the future. In talking of things to come, Fred said that there were definite possibilities of developing the Cornelis Property and the

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## Scovill Nine Seeks State Championship

The undefeated Scovill Baseball Team was this week looking hopefully toward the championship of Connecticut — provided plans for a state-wide industrial league tournament can be worked out successfully.

These plans call for playoff games between the city champions of New

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## Page Your Neighbor Off To A Good Start

As THE BULLETIN went to press, the Scovill "Page Your Neighbor" employee recruitment campaign was doing exceedingly well in the drive to enlist manpower and womanpower to help turn out the munitions for victory.

In the first eight days of the drive, 185 new employees were hired — and the Employment Office was one of the most active departments in the Plant. There was no let up as we went to press.

The majority of the new employees are women. The ratio was better than two women for every man hired. Notwithstanding, more women could have been hired on a part-time basis provided they can find other prospective workers who will form a team with them to fill out an eight-hour shift.

Numerous employees cooperated wholeheartedly with the Employment Office in the drive for greatly needed war workers. Scovillites sent slips to the Office recommending the employment of their neighbors.

In turn the Employment Office sent letters to these prospective employees inviting them to come to Scovill to help man the idle machines.

## Captain Roger Thomas Is Killed In Italy

Former Advanced Training Man Is Thirteenth Scovillite

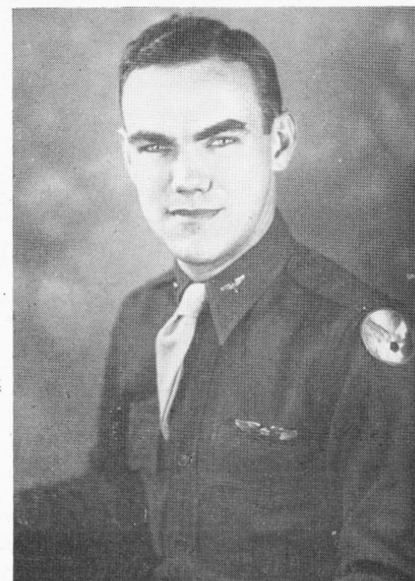
Scovillites were grieved to learn this week that Captain Roger Thomas, age 25, a brother of Seth Thomas Class B, Production, was killed in an airplane accident in Italy, July 9.

Roger worked at Scovill in the Advanced Training Course from August 5, 1941 to November 6, the same year, when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Captain Thomas was a graduate from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he won a mechanical engineering degree. Before entering the Air Corps, he was a civilian aviator.

While in training he met and married Mary Louise Carr of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He went overseas in March, 1943, where he had served as a B-26 pilot.

In addition to his brother and widow, Captain Thomas is survived by his mother, brother and sister.



Captain Roger S. Thomas



## Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members to the club, BLANCHE FOURNIER, VERA KLISH, and CONNIE FUSCO, all from Chushing.

Sincere sympathy is extended to JUNE HOWES, Class '96" Office upon the recent passing of her mother.

Sorry to hear that KAY VEILLETTE, Comptroller Office, has been out ill and all the girls hope she'll be back soon.

MAE DEGAN and NANCY LOU TOTTEN are vacationing at Happy Acres this week.

Best wishes go to JEANNETTE BRODEUR, Cost Office, and RAYMOND FRAGEAU, on their recent marriage.

It seems that MARY MINERVINI'S, Compensation, capabilities have no end. She not only grows beautiful gladiolas, but has them gracing her desk.

RONNIE VADNAIS, North Mill Rolls, is visiting her husband in the armed forces, way down in Louisiana.

Sincere sympathy is extended to RITA CULHANE, Priorities Office, upon the sudden death of her soldier brother.

SUE O'DEA, RUTH REICHENBACH, and DOT CONNOR are spending this week at the Carolina Crest Hotel in Atlantic City.

EDNA BLANC and SHIRLEY COLLINS, Purchasing, have returned after spending the week at Cape Cod.

ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, left this week to spend her vacation at Virginia Beach.

EILEEN HAGGERTY, Fuse Assembly, was down to North Carolina visiting Fort Bragg with BETTY Di MECO, but it seems there is nobody like Harry even amongst 66,000 men.

The call of Cape Cod seems to be haunting ROSE MARY NIRO, Merchandise Division Sales, calling her back for another week of fun and frolic.

In behalf of the Girls' Club, I wish to extend loads of luck and happiness to JANE ALEXANDER, War Production Drive Office, who has left us to work in the Big City.

DON'T FORGET GIRLS, SEPTEMBER 17TH, GIRLS' CLUB CLAMBAKE.

## First Harvest Show Under Consideration

A Garden show is tentatively being planned for the first and second weeks in September provided sufficient interest to warrant a garden show is shown. The exhibit is to be held at the SERA Center. Scovillites who have a garden either at home or at the Scovill Victory Gardens may enter. Anyone having vegetables or flowers, canned goods or anything from his garden that would make an interesting display, contact Art Nelson, 835 or Fred Wilson, 2228.

## SERA Bocci Players Meet U. S. Rubber

Scovill bocci players were scheduled to meet U. S. Rubber last Friday night at the Woodtick courts. These two four man teams are looking for other company competition. This was their first inter-company match. Any person interested in bocci should contact the Recreation Office, as other matches are being scheduled. The games will be played at the Woodtick court and various courts throughout the city.

## SERA Team Defeats Eyelet Specialty

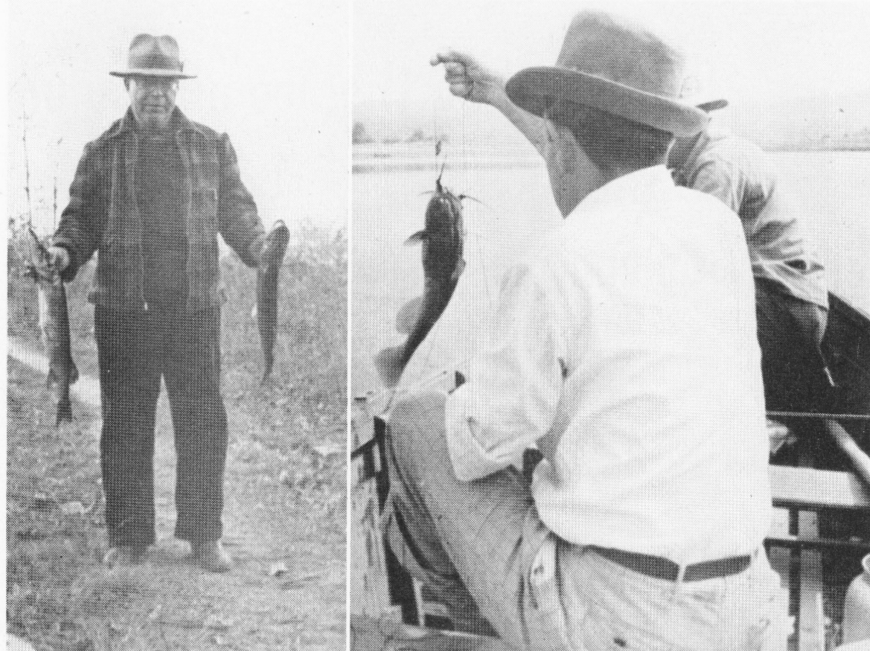
Monday, August 7, the SERA Men's Softball Team met Eyelet Specialty Company at Hamilton Park. Our boys won seven to one. One of the outstanding highlights of the game was a triple play by Eyelet Specialty against SERA.

John Carolan pitched a beautiful game and led the hitting attack with a triple and single. The fielding of Kozen and Lattanzio stood out on the Scovill Team. All the boys on the team played a fine game.

Tuesday, August 15, the SERA Team will meet Waterbury Companies for the final game of the regular season. The game will be played at Hamilton Park.

## Annual Fishing Contest Under Way

First Round Of Competition Held Sunday At Woodtick



Here are two pictures of last year's annual Reeves' Fishing Competition, which was repeated yesterday at Woodtick Lake. The Affair is jointly sponsored by the SERA Fishing Committee and Francis T. Reeves, General Counsel and Secretary of the Company. Shown in these pictures are Rocco Lobraico, Dip Room with a catch, and John Thompson, landing a bullhead.

As THE BULLETIN went to press final preparations were made for the first round of the annual fishing competition at Woodtick Lake scheduled for Sunday, August 13.

Indications pointed to an eventful day with all boats loaded and the banks of the Lake lined with ardent anglers competing for the daily prizes and the final awards for the longest fish caught in four different classes.

The contest is held annually under the direction of the SERA Fishing Committee. Mr. Reeves contributes a sum of \$75 annually toward the more than \$125 prize money.

Other rounds of the competition

will be held August 27, September 10, and September 24.

Charles Rietdyke, Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, is Chairman of the SERA Committee in charge of the contest. Les Hart, of the Cutting Room, is in charge of the measuring, which will be done at the close of each day's activities at 4 P. M.

Space in the fourteen boats was reserved for first round five weeks in advance.

## The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

Plating finally got into the winning column by beating Aluminum Finishing 13-9, but lost to North Mill and Tube Mill 15-5. Artie Chieffo did the heavy sticking for North Mill and Tube Mill.

Looks like the combined North Mill Finishing and Tube Mill is the team to beat in the second round with Chieffo behind the plate. He has the boys hustling all the way.

Hats off to Al Smith, North Mill Rolls. Though he had a broken finger he was still in there pitching good ball for the Rollers.

Office and North Mill Rolls are running neck to neck when it comes to drawing a crowd. With rooters like Bill Cleary and son, I think the Mills are getting the edge.

Give Lou Chestone his credit due —always pitching a steady game for ASMD.

Never a dull moment when Joe "Pomps," ASMD, is at bat or at his position at short stop.

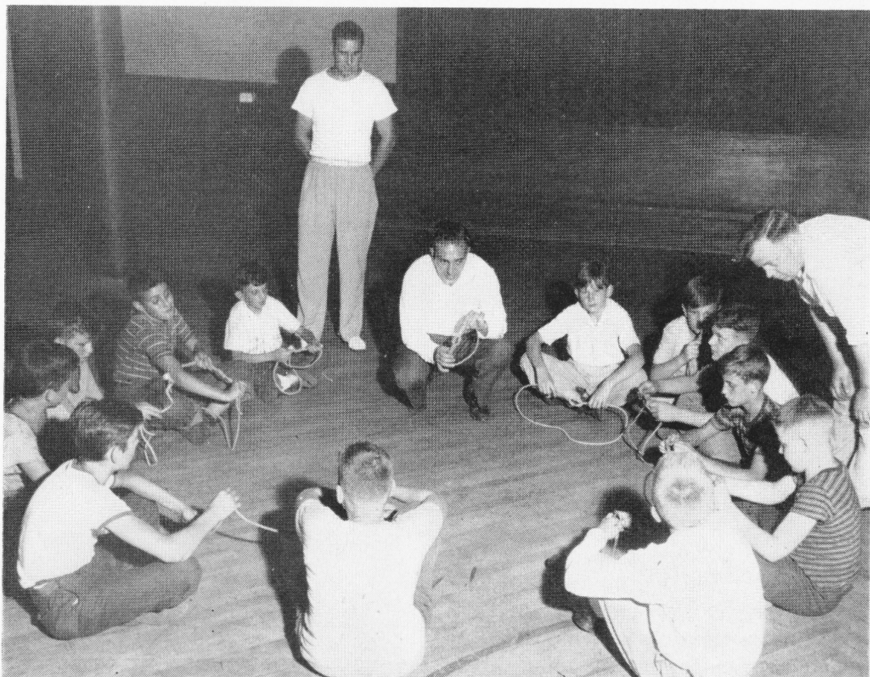
## Softball Standing

As of August 8, 1944

Team	Won	Lost
ASMD	3	0
West Machine	2	0
Office	1	0
General Training	1	0
North Mill Rolls	2	2
Plating	1	3
Tube and North Mill	0	1
Aluminum Finish	0	2
Case Shop	0	4

## Can You Tie This Knot, Scout?

Ferris George Instructs SERA Troop In Ancient Art



Scoutmaster Ferris George gives members of the SERA Boy Scout troop their first lesson in the art of tying knots. Tommy Paulowski, Carpenter Shop, and Robert Fumire, Development Laboratory look on interestedly. The Scouts evinced a keen interest in the rope work which is one of the first useful activities taught to them.

## SERA Scout Troop Is Expanding Rapidly

The SERA Sponsored Boy Scout Troop has since its recent organization doubled its membership. A number of new recruits are expected at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Scoutmaster Ferris George expressed complete satisfaction in the progress of the boys. He will show a series of motion pictures at the meeting.

Scouts Jackie Norris and Joseph George tied in a recent drilling contest. Ferris snapped military commands at the boys until all were eliminated except Jackie and Joe. In a final contest in which Tommy Paulowski, Carpenter Shop, a member of the Scout Committee, and Terry Mackin, Plant Protection, acted as judges, neither boy could outdo the other. Consequently both lads were adjudged co-champions.

## Scovillites Enter City Golf Tourney

A team picked on the basis of individual records of previous matches and tournament play met U. S. Rubber Company last night in an inter-company match.

Sunday, August 20, there is to be a four man team entering a city wide industrial tournament. The boys will play at the East Mountain Golf course. Tee off is between 12 and 2:00 P. M.

## Important Bowling Meeting August 17

The Scovill Interdepartment Bowling League will hold an important meeting in the Spencer Block Conference Room on Thursday, August 17, at 8:00 P. M. Any department desiring to enter a team must be represented at this meeting as many important matters for the coming season will be discussed.

President Cam Klobedanz, in announcing the meeting, urged all departments to send a representative.





Dear Sir:

I have been overseas one year and have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and wish to thank you for sending it to me. I always enjoyed reading *THE BULLETIN* when I was an employee at the Plant but over here it really "hits the spot."

I've read and heard about the good job Scovill has been doing in the Bond Drives and it makes me feel proud to have been employed at the Plant. I hope you keep up the good work. Give my regards to all the gang in Fuse Assembly.

*Pfc. Anthony Genovese*  
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I have been in Africa, three months in Sicily, plus a number of weeks in Italy. I like very much to hear about the goings on in and around the Plant. I do hope that I shall always receive *THE BULLETIN* as it means a great deal to me.

My best to all my friends in Chucking Department. I have been using a lot of the stuff I used to inspect back there. It feels good to know that it was made by people I know.

*Lt. Richard Tyler*  
Somewhere in Italy

Dear Sir:

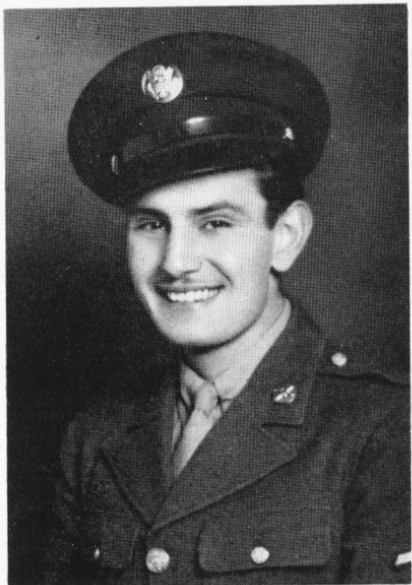
I enjoy receiving *THE BULLETIN* and I pass it on to a few Waterbury boys who are here with me. Keep up the good work on the home front.

Tell the boys in the Casting Shop and Fuse Assembly I was asking for them.

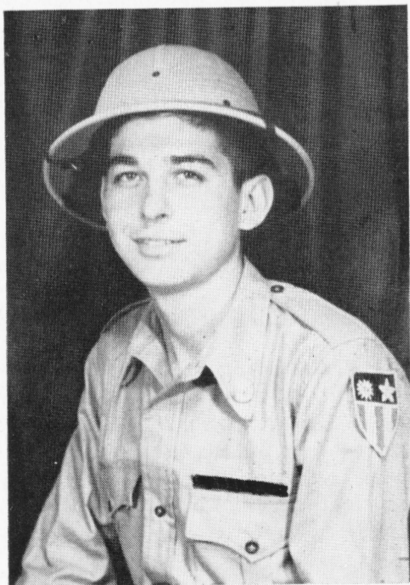
*Pfc. Louis Migli*  
Somewhere in Italy

The following boys also send their regards: *Cpl. Richard Junper*, (Finishing Department) Somewhere in New Guinea; *Pvt. Earle F. Gendron*, (General Training) Somewhere in France; *Cpl. Edward T. Schwartz, Jr.*, (General Training) South Pacific; *Cpl. Prosper G. Neverdauskas* (Hot Forge), Somewhere in Egypt; *Pvt. William Green*, (Welding) Somewhere in England; *Pvt. Michael Sorocchty* (Plating) Somewhere in France; *Walter Munson, M M 3/c* (West Machine) Somewhere in England.

## Former Employees Now Overseas



*Pfc. Andrew Ceccherini is the son of Mrs. Theresa Ceccherini of Fuse Assembly. He is stationed somewhere in France and was a former employee of the Eyelet Department.*



*Pvt. Frank Campoli, formerly of the Plating Room, is in India with an Engineering Corps. His father is Joe Campoli of the X-Rod Mill. He trained at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.*

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Members of the Fuse Wash Room met at the Woodtick Picnic grounds for their annual summer outing. Everyone enjoyed themselves with various sports, including baseball, bocci, volley ball and bathing. *Marion MacKenzie* received a good ducking administered by *Mike G.*

*Edna Hanlon* was the only one who had any ill effects from the outing. She ended up being K.O.'d from the sun.

*Marshall Dambrosky* received quite a stinging. He was kissed on the lips by a wasp.

*Elmer O'Brien* made a slight error in mistaking *Michael Quadrato's* leg for a horse shoe peg.

On vacation this week is *Art Cady*. Hope you enjoy yourself and brush up on that tan.

Notice to *Francis Monzello*: You will receive *THE BULLETIN* from now on. Mother is feeling fine — Dad.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department said goodbye to *NELLIE SPRANO* who left last week for her former department, the Fuse Assembly. She's a swell girl and the room joins me in wishing her the best.

*MARY BRAGONI* celebrated her ??? birthday August 2. Her girl friends presented her a beautiful set of earrings for her little "pinkies." My wish and everyone's in Trim and Knurl is for a good many more birthdays.

*ELIZABETH YOUNG* was married fifteen years August 3. *BETTY* is a regular gal and we sincerely hope to offer more congrats on her next anniversary.

*JULIA KUCHERAVY* is vacationing at this writing and like other vacation victims we're waiting for her report on progress.

*CHARLIE RILEY* suffered all week with a toothache and decided to have it "blitzed." When he arrived at the dentist's office he said the danged thing stopped aching. You're telling us.

*MICHAEL RYAN* said his ambition was to have been a prize fighter only he didn't know what name to go under. So he took the name of "Kid Candle" — one blow and he was out on his first bout. Now he's a steeple jack on part time.

This reporter wishes to thank *MARGARET SHUGRUE*, Fastener, for her lovely card from Cape Cod where she was vacationing. Great gal, *MARGE*.

*BOB CURRIE* says the Allies are fighting over a girl in Italy. I get it — they're fighting for Florence.

## George Chandler Is Amateur Radio Operator

Manufacturing Eyelet Employee Has Interesting Hobby



Here is *George Chandler, Jr.*, pictured with his amateur radio station *W-1-MMN*. He built his equipment five years ago and pursues his hobby as enthusiastically as ever. George finds his hobby an exceedingly interesting one and before the war spent all his spare time at his set.

*George Chandler*, a graduate of Leavenworth High School, came to work for Scovill, January 22, 1941, in the General Training Room. On August 30, 1942 he was transferred to the Manufacturing Eyelet Department where he has worked ever since.

*George* has always been interested in radio and about five years ago he built his own set. Above *George's* head is the main transmitter and the power supply and speech equipment. On the table in front of him is the receiver, the frequency control, microphone, transmitting key and the speed key, also known as the bug. His set is 1000 volts running on 150 watts. International Morse code or speech is used for contacting.

Since the war amateur radio operators were ordered off the air, but before the war he was constantly in touch with numerous other operators throughout the United States—Bridgeport, Detroit, New York and California included. He has also spoken to Puerto Rico and has been picked up in the Virgin Islands. *George* talked to the World's Fair in New York and also operated from there on occasions.

He has struck up quite a few friendships through the medium of his station. In fact that's the way he met his fiancee, *Ann Steventon*, an operator in Bridgeport.

It seems *George* has an all-round interest in things mechanical. He builds model airplanes and has taken prizes for them. He also wields a mean bow in archery.

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

Dear Willie:

Your grandfather always said a cast iron rule was no good, especially after it was broken. A rubber rule was much better as you could stretch it to fit the occasion.

What I think he meant was that good judgment should be exercised in the application or enforcement of rules and regulations.

No two people are ever alike or no two situations are ever identical. Therefore, if we apply a hard and fast rule to all alike we might be too lenient with one and too harsh with another. As one fellow said about the other fellow's picture — it did him too much justice.

Remember very few people are tough enough to handle the receiving end of the Golden Rule without squealing like a stuck pig. No one can holler as loud or as long as the tough guy who gets his tail caught in the door.

Your ma has gotten into that well known condition called "canning fever." Uncle Lester said he wouldn't dare get pickled now as he might find himself laid away in the cellar.

The place is full of jars and all we get to eat is the leftovers from the last batch. You know, peaches and cream and hot biscuit supplemented by berry pie. I've eaten so many peaches I'm beginning to blotch and itch.

*Frank Cipriano* is headed your way. You may run across him. *Anne* is sort of pensive since he left. Could be she misses him. War and romance go hand in hand seems like.

So long until next week.

Love

Arza

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Birthday greetings are extended to *IMOGENE GETCHELL* on August 14 and *HELEN BOUGHTON*, August 17.

It also came to our attention that *CARMELLA CRISPINO* had three or four cakes on her birthday!

Our cheery little redhead, *MARION HERRON*, has been taken ill and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Hi *EPHRUM*, from the gang.

*EDNA JAGER* was seen in the Big City enjoying her vacation and at the same time the cool weather there.

Some remarks which were passed when *MARTHA KACHINSKY* wore green nail polish: *MARY DREGER* said, "Oh! let me have some;" *EVERETT THORN* — "Turning green with envy;" *ANNE NADEAU* — "They're like the Dragon Woman's;" *GEORGE WILCOX* — "Now I've seen everything."

We wish to extend our sympathy to *REINA BORDEAU* on her recent bereavement.





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## Gangsters At Bay

Daily the war in Europe looks more and more like a last ditch stand of the Nazi gangsters. The attempt to liquidate Hitler and the subsequent purge of high army officers in the Reich indicate that the Army knows the jig is up, but that the Hitlerites are determined to fight to the bitter end.

From the present shape of things there is reason to believe that we will ultimately triumph — just as the F. B. I. will triumph over a nest of cornered gangsters. However, the fight is not over yet.

We and our allies are forging a gigantic three-way pincers on the European Fortress.

All gains made so far have been won at a terrific cost — in lives, suffering, sacrifices. The courage and skill of our fighting men together with the morale and unprecedented production on the home front have brought us thus far along the road to victory.

It's going to be a hard uphill fight all the way to Berlin, for the Nazi gangsters know that the wrath of all the civilized world is against them for their unspeakable crimes.

Despite the tremendous losses in Russia, Anglo-American Intelligence estimate that the Nazis have 4,000,000 first class fighting men at their command. These soldiers are better trained and equipped than the German Armies that lost the War in 1918.

Before this war is over, they must be thoroughly thrashed.

We cannot overlook the evidence of the Enemy's fanatical zeal, his fighting ability, his last ditch stubbornness and the skill of his officers.

Appreciation of these facts — which are as true of the Japs as of the Germans — should temper our rising hopes for an easy or early victory.

The Nazi and Japs will be beaten. The time of their defeat depends on our continued support, production and determination in backing our fighting men. Are you giving yours?

### Juanita



Juanita Pomeroy is the ten-months old daughter of Aurel of the Hot Forge Department. Three uncles, Robert Pomeroy, Carl Miles, and Alphonse Charleux, also work in Hot Forge.

### Wanted: Interesting Stories And Pictures

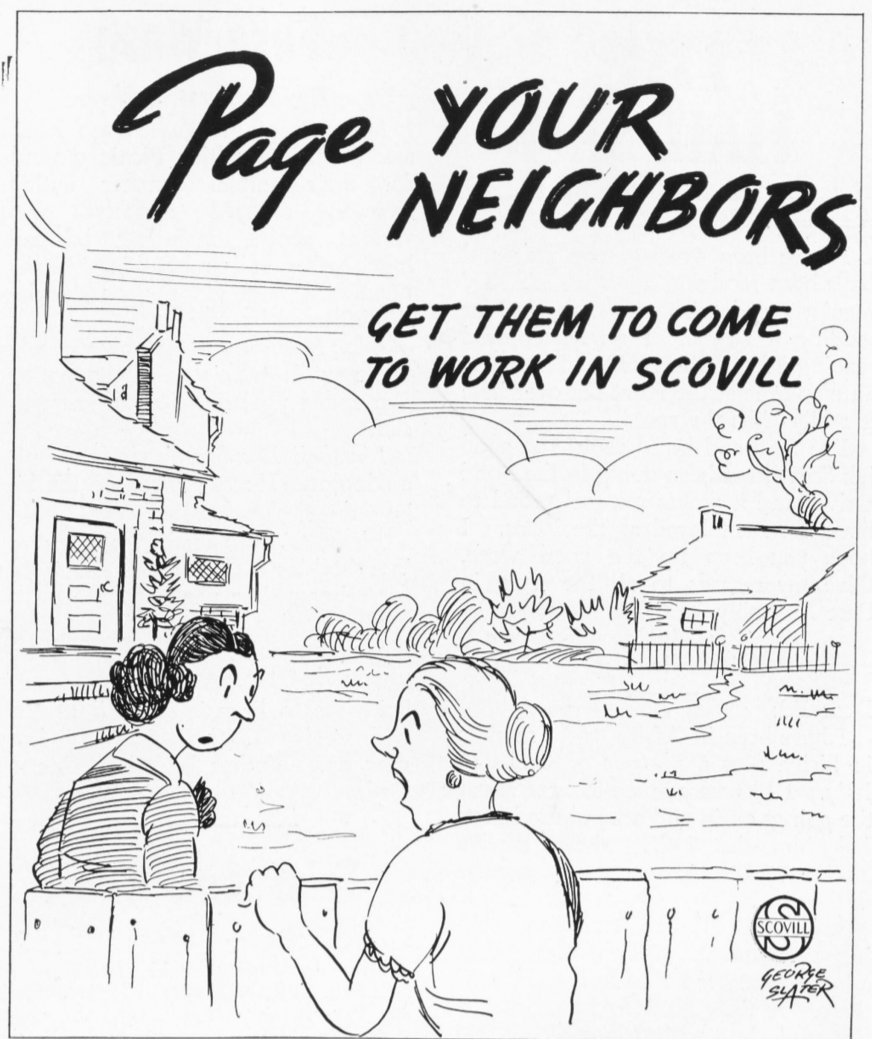
Do you know an interesting incident involving yourself or fellow Scovillite? If you do, why not report it to *THE BULLETIN* so we may share it by publication?

Have you an appealing favorite picture of yourself, fellow employee or children? *THE BULLETIN* is especially interested in good, lively human-interest pictures of people, places or pets. Action pictures or photos showing plenty of the human expression are always of interest. Let's see what you have. If you lend them to us for publication, we will return them in good shape.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Geo. Comiry, Button Eyelet, Sam Oblansky, Chucking, Salvatore Genovese, Fastener Room, Lena Brizzie, Radio Room, have returned to work after recent illnesses.

Francis Herr, Tool Room #1, is out this week due to illness.



## Credit Union Will Help You Save Money

Membership Aids In Cultivation Of Thrift Habit

By John L. Robinson

"Save your money" is an age-old saying that has perhaps lost its significance in the minds of many Scovill employees. There are many of us who have always intended to start saving regularly but who for one reason or another never did get around to it. It is probable that the primary reason for this failure to save is the intent to have a large sum to deposit, but for many of us the day on which the large sum is accumulated will always be tomorrow.

It is to those people that the Credit Union performs its greatest service by making it convenient to save small amounts each week. The purpose of the Credit Union is to first get members into the habit of saving, to save their idle change or small bills regularly, and then to put these savings to work by making loans for the members' use.

Taken together, the regular savings of our members have become a mighty important fund to all of us. Your savings and mine have formed a source of credit that has eased the financial worries of members who have been "caught short" of cash when they

needed it most. Those who have saved have started a nest egg — a handy reserve for the rainy day that may come in the future.

"Save your money" should be your watchword. Your Credit Union stands ready and willing to serve you. Don't wait until you have a large amount to deposit. Begin now to save regularly, and next year you will be surprised at how your savings have mounted. If you are not already a member, join the Credit Union *now*.

## War Has First Call On Communications

By Dave Moreland

It is a well known fact that wars cannot be fought and won without the best in communications equipment and facilities.

It is probably just as well known that because of the tremendous demand for these facilities for the successful prosecution of the war only a small portion of the critical materials needed for their manufacture can be devoted to civilian use.

Because of the restrictions placed on these critical materials for civilian use, you and I and all other civilians have been asked to conserve these important facilities.

Recently the Telephone Company requested all business organizations to release all 'phones that could possibly be spared so that the definite shortage of equipment in the Connecticut area could be relieved.

As in all drives held in conjunction with the war effort, Scovillites are responding in the fullest measure. The Telephone Department takes this means of expressing its appreciation.

## More Than \$40 Billion Raised In Federal Taxes

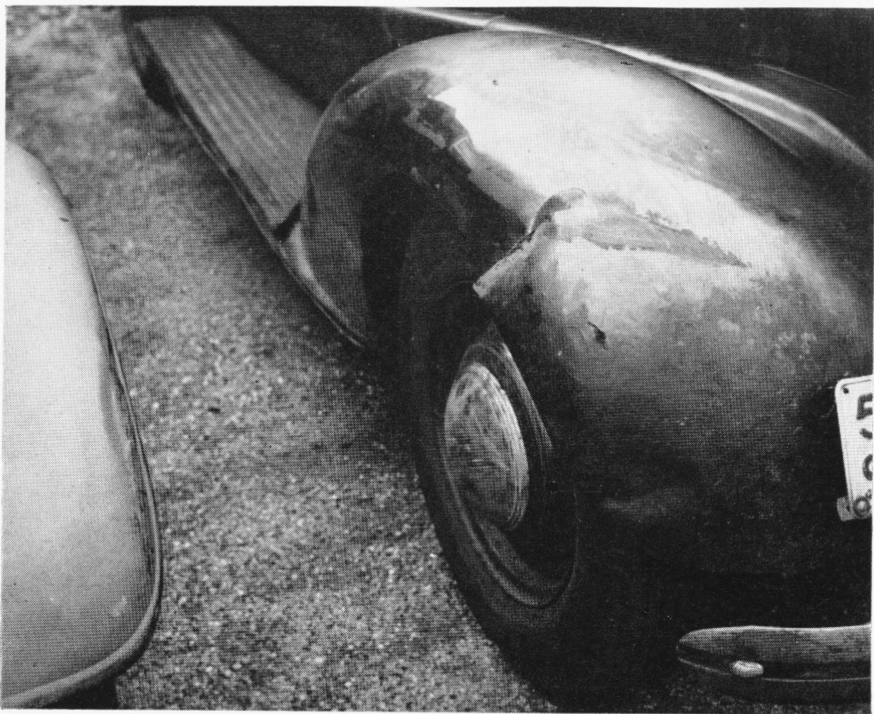
The staggering total of \$40,121,760,232.77 was collected in taxes by the U. S. Government in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau. It is nearly double the \$22,371,386,496 taken in the previous year.

The unprecedented yield is necessitated by the tremendous financial demands of the war. The sooner we can get the war over, the sooner we will be able to reduce the tax burden on us. Nothing short of complete victory will guarantee it, however.



## Ripped Fender Causes Gashed Leg

### Scovill Employee Hurt At The Bridge Street Lot



When Mike Caputo, North Mill, got out of his parked car the other morning his trousers caught on the jagged edge of this broken fender on the machine parked next to his. Mike was thrown off balance and he fell against the fender cutting his left leg above the knee.

## Good Postwar Project

### In WPB's Clock Survey

A survey by the War Production Board recently revealed that one out of every three American families is in the market for an alarm clock. This is good news for Waterburians in the postwar period.

Local clock companies should hum when they are converted to peace production. Scovill as a supplier of brass parts should benefit in the forthcoming alarm-clock boom.

Clocks are only one of the many items that consumers will demand after the end of the hostilities. Refrigerators, stoves, and other items calling for parts made of brass, copper, aluminum, steel or other base metals are awaiting peace time production. The big job now is to put our shoulders to the wheel and push until our victory is won.

It may seem like a minor matter, but such things as torn fenders are as potentially dangerous as nails protruding from boards or jagged pieces of broken bottles. If your car fender has been broken and presents a sharp surface the matter of repair should be taken care of as soon as possible.

Not only does such care make for better appearance, as well as safety for yourself, your children or others who might be hurt by it, but it helps to preserve your fender against the ravages of rust.

## Army Needs Millions

### Of Paper Containers

By Perry Sylvernale

More than ten times as much paper is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-1918.

Millions of paper containers are necessary to package 700,000 different kinds of items shipped to the Army alone. Each 75mm shell takes two pounds of paperboard for its protective container.

Industry is paper conscious and is doing its part. Paper cartons are being used over and over again and are sent back to the paper mills as scrap for reprocessing into new paper only when no part serves a useful purpose.

In the Waterbury area, Industry salvaged for the first six months of 1944, 705 tons of waste paper as compared with 287 tons for the last six months of 1943.

Save your newspapers and magazines and watch your newspapers for the curb pick-up date in your locality.

## Garden Gasoline Rations

### Have Been Concluded

Issuance of special rations of gasoline for travel to Victory Gardens has been discontinued, according to announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

Rations for this purpose already issued may be used as long as valid. Local boards were authorized April 5, to provide Victory Gardeners up to three hundred miles for their garden work.

## Loose Talk Can Be

### Most Dangerous Now

Think before you talk — about war production, troop movements or any subject that will aid or comfort the Enemy. The Office of War Information, in urging silence on these subjects, warns that it is most important now.

More intently than ever the Enemy strains his ears to gain any and all bits of information that will furnish him with a key to our defense or an inkling of where and when and how hard we will next strike. Watch your words. Don't discuss matters that might help the Enemy kill our boys.

Rumors of an early peace, or talk about Allies that is unfavorable, should be taken with a liberal pinch of salt. These are the things Hitlerites want us to think and believe, and communicate like a foul disease.



Because you contributed to the combined War Fund and Community Chest last year, thousands of Waterburians have received advice, leadership, care and financial help in times of stress.

One of the Chest's agencies doing a good job along this line is the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service. Not so long ago a young woman went to the Bureau, worried, heartsick, lonely, frightened.

She had been married to a soldier by a justice of peace. Her husband was still in an Army camp down South, a youngster was on the way, relatives kept nagging her.

The case looked sad — but not to Diocesan Bureau, which took an efficient and personal interest and went forthwith to work on straightening out the affair to the satisfaction of all concerned.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 22, 1944:

Joseph Daddona, Trucking Department, while lifting barrel off truck struck his leg receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 8 days.

Rose Davis, Loading Room, slipped on oily floor receiving a strain of the left knee — Lost Time, 3 days.

Edward Cifelli, West Machine Room, caught both hands under punch receiving a contusion of both hands — Lost Time, 1 day.

Abas Myrteza, Casting Shop, while working on cabbage machine piece of wire struck leg causing a deep laceration — Lost Time, 4 days.

Peter Montville, Extruded Rod Mill, while working felt sudden pain in foot resulting in swelling of right instep — Lost Time, 1 day.

Armand Hamel, Case Five, slipped on metal roll and leg went between rolls causing a contusion left knee — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Frederick Germino, Training Room, was cut on tool bit receiving a jagged laceration of right index finger — Lost Time, 1 day.

David Potoff, Chucking Department, while operating a machine cut hand receiving a severe irregular laceration of entire second finger and laceration base of first and second finger — Lost Time, 4 days.

Margaret Saunders, Chucking Department, while taking ring from machine cut thumb receiving a laceration on right thumb — Lost Time, 3 days.

## Don't Forget Zone

### Numbers On Your Mail

It is imperative that all mail be identified with proper zone numbers in order to expedite the delivery of it, informs the local Post Office. Get numbers from your correspondents or postal officials.

## Winning Suggestion Put To Work



Wilbur Adkins, of the Electrical Department, repairs a small electrical motor from another department, while William Lucian, Electrical Draftsman, takes down information to assign the equipment to the Department's maintenance list. Bill won a Second Prize from the Victory Committee for suggesting that all electrical equipment bought by departments throughout the factory be reported to the Electrical Department for maintenance.



If you get a cut or scratch get first aid immediately. Better than that, prevent scratches and cuts before they happen by practicing safety off or on the job. That is the best way to protect yourself from infection. However, if you scratch or cut yourself, attend to it at once.



## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Dedicated to the certain girl friends (plural):

Oh the gladness of her gladness when she's glad. And the sadness of her sadness when she's sad. But the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness is nothing to her madness when she's mad.

Congratulations to our Recreation Director, FRED WILSON and WALTER HESSEL on the birth of baby daughters. These "gratters" go for their ladies, too.

A belated birthday greeting to JOE AYOTTE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office from the Assembling Room, Building 71-1:

Here's wishing good luck to you co-worker and pal. It comes from the heart of each man and gal. For we enjoy your pleasant greetings every day, as you wander through the Plant on your way. May you have many more happy years, to spread your sunshine and your welcome cheers.

PATSY PRUSCINO, Yard Department, wishes he could park in a deck chair beside a lake during the hot noon hours. No time to get to a lake and back so he took the chair just outside Hayden Street gate.

When it comes to story telling you have to move fast to beat out the WARNER boys, CHARLES, Wire Mill and RUSSELL, Electrical. Among their latest is one about newly built houses.

Guard JOE LEARY wants it known that after heavy rainstorms that form puddles in front of the East Yard Gatehouse, cars should drive very slowly through it, especially if he's standing there without a rain coat.

ALEX SULLIVAN and OSCAR HUBBELL, carpenters, are erecting the new East Yard Gatehouse. As the factory bus drives by, passengers inquire if they are going to have a Hollywood opening and if Guard TOM MURPHY is going to sell hot dogs and soda from it nights.

The three-year old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do when his five-year old sister grabbed it from him. "You musn't do that," she cried, "only ladies use powder, gentlemen wash themselves."

BILL EMONZ, Cutting, (the man who rumor states sits down to a meal, eats the bones and throws the meat away) had quite a fishing experience at Woodtick with BILL OLLIS, Tool Room. Their catch was a forty-five pound snapping turtle.

Those who saw RONALD MALIA, Class A, in action retrieving a paper that blew out of his window onto a roof, admired his skill in getting it back. He put some glue on the end of a long stick. Wonder if that method was a throwback from gum on a stick to stab at pennies down gratings?

Next time CHARLIE BOGAERT, Blanking, goes fishing he wants an unspillable pail to keep his shiners in and a better custodian than JACK REARDON to take care of his bait.

MRS. WALTER WADINGER, wife of WALTER, National Acme Machines, gave birth to twin girls at St. Mary's hospital — it is believed WALTER will get over the shock. The boys send their congrats to both WALTER and the MRS.

J. LEO PHELAN, R.F.D.#3, Waterbury, Conn., would very much like to know if any Scovillite knows the whereabouts of WILBURT MISSENER, from Pennsylvania. If you do drop LEO a line.

## North Mill News

### Second Shift

By Scottie Surgener

The boys on the muffle wish to express their deepest sympathy to PETER BLEAU on the loss of his brother.

Word has been received that Sgt. E. Yashenko has been seriously wounded in France and is now in a hospital in England. His father works in the Mill. We wish the Sergeant a speedy recovery.

A letter received from PVT. FRANK RING, somewhere in the South Pacific, says that he gives the boys in his battery a share of his smokes and they all say thanks to the North Mill.

We are all pleased to see FRANK HOGAN and MARIE ANNE LAGASSE back with us on the second shift. Look out, boys, the sheriff is back.

GEORGE COSTELLO came back to work Monday night with very sore muscles. He went fishing and had to keep a four and a-half pound bass from pulling him into the lake.

We hear that JOHN (BEAU BRUMMEL) CASEY put on quite a diving exhibition at Madison Beach. Is that so, JOHN?

## Notice

If anyone in the North Mill knows the addresses of any of our boys who are overseas please hand them in as soon as possible to Scottie Surgener.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following have received their silver service pins for continuous service: Patrick J. Cronan, East Mill, as of August 1; Francisca B. Goncalves, Aluminum Finishing, as of August 8; Walter J. Garyotis, Chicago Office, as of August 11; and Pasquale De Blasio, Hot Forge, as of August 13.

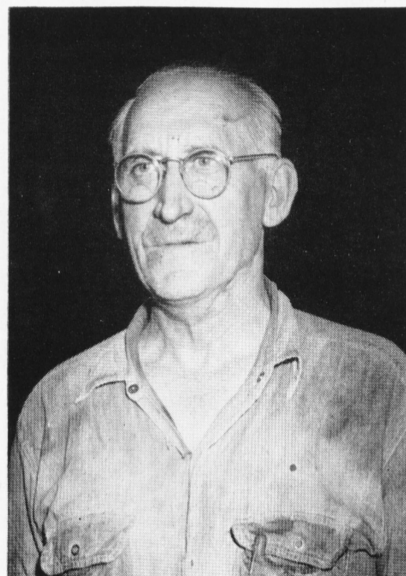
## Hello To Uncle Mike



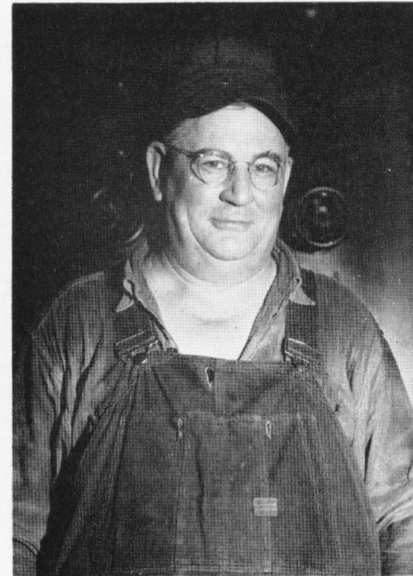
Ronnie and Barbara say hello to Uncle Mike, who is somewhere in the Pacific with an Army Air Corps Unit, in this cute way. John Cizauskas, who is the father of these two lovable kids, is also serving his country in the Army Air Corps. We bet Uncle Mike will be pleased with Ronnie's and Barbara's greeting.

## West Power Men Here Twenty-Five Years

Lester Brown And Elmer Symonds Get Service Pins



Lester Brown



Elmer Symonds

LESTER BROWN received his twenty-five year award July 14 for continuous company service. Lester was born in Kingston, New York, in 1887. He came to Scovill in 1919 and has been in the Steam Department ever since. He started his career here as a Repair man in the Power House, later being transferred to Chief Compressor Operator and substituting Turbine Press Engineer. His career as an Engineer was started quite by accident. He came to Waterbury to visit a brother who was an engineer at the Waterbury Hospital. His brother offered him a job under his supervision and that is how Lester became interested in his work.

Lester lives at 35 Willow St. and his favorite pastime at home is listening to the radio. He especially likes good music. He was a former member of the "Scovill On The Air" Program. He is an ardent Red Sox fan.

## "Answer To Our Fighting Men"

Composed and written by Pvt. Francis J. Ring, a former employee of the North Mill, somewhere in Guadalcanal, March 25, 1943:

With sarcastic tone in written poem, he says "Our Fighting Men." But seems not to know of Bill and Joe who died right there and then.

Yes, the Marines were first with an awful thirst, for the blood of Jap fighting men. They took the field and raised their shield and their praises they started to sing.

There was some delay of the Army on way so say the gallant Marines. And they had to eat rice which wasn't so nice while the Army had steak and beans.

Army grub was the best—they had plenty of rest, so said this Marine to his pal. No mention is made of the lives that were paid by the Army on Guadalcanal.

But was there a front and who bore the brunt of the fighting, I'm asking you pal? You sound pretty sure this place was secure, when we landed on Guadalcanal.

"Then how did he die"? some mother will cry, "I'm sure Bill would do his part." And then there is Joe whom we all know, but you brand them with cowardly heart.

But—we'll not judge the Marines by a few who are mean. We'll give credit where credit is due and hope in the end that we'll call you "Friend," for we're all Americans, too!

ELMER SYMONDS, engineer in the West Power House, completed a quarter of century of continuous service in Scovill last Friday. He came here August 11, 1919 as an engineer and turbine operator.

Before coming to Scovill, Elmer was an engineer in power plant of the Connecticut Light and Power. He worked 1906 to 1915 at the American Pin Company, which is now Scovill's Waterville Division.

Elmer was born on a farm in Rockville, November 22, 1889, and still lives on a farm and is greatly interested in the agricultural life.

He is contributing to the war program by his job in the Power House and by his avocation of bee raising on his farm in Wolcott. He started beekeeping about ten years ago to pollinate fruit trees. Now he says it has grown to quite a business — supplying Uncle Sam with vitally needed beeswax.

Elmer is Master of Wolcott Grange. His other interests include attending horse races and playing the violin.

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

PFC. FRED HORSEMAN who has been overseas for two years is now home on furlough visiting his mother MARY HORSEMAN. MARY is enjoying a well earned vacation and is very happy to have her son with her now.

HENRIETTA RACKOWSKI returned from her vacation in Pittston, Pa., and brought beautiful souvenirs, made from the coal mined there, to several of her friends.

IRENE DERSIV is enjoying Virginia Beach while her girl friends on the felling battery miss her very much.

WILLIAM SCOTT who has been in Italy is now home on leave visiting his mother MARY SCOTT.

RAYMOND BISNOV, PETTY OFFICER 3/C visited his sister IDA over the week end.

PFC. ANDREW CECCHERINI writes to his mother THERESA CECCHERINI from France that the country and the girls are beautiful but as yet he has learned only a few French words so he can not parlez-vous fluently. Perhaps a nice gift to some of our boys over there would be a pocket size edition of the French dictionary.

ALDONA STEWART reports that her husband PVT. DOUGLAS STEWART, stationed in Italy, was the first American soldier to enter the city of Leghorn — the city famous for manufacturing hats. Perhaps DOUG, knowing ALDONA'S love for the fine chapeau, may send her a snappy model.

FRANK MARRIGGI spent the week end at his home in Pittston, Pa.

IRENE BERNIER is vacationing in Boston and New York and ANN HAYES is also in New York this week.



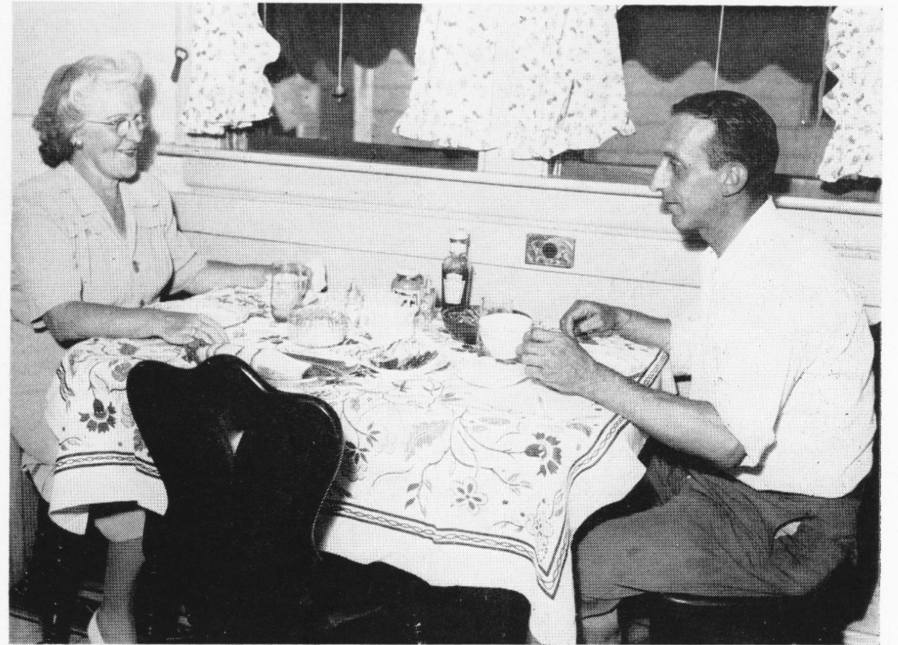
# A Four Star Home Carries On For Duration

Like millions of American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meo, 197 Noble Avenue, Waterbury, are waiting the return of their sons in the services. While they wait, they are also

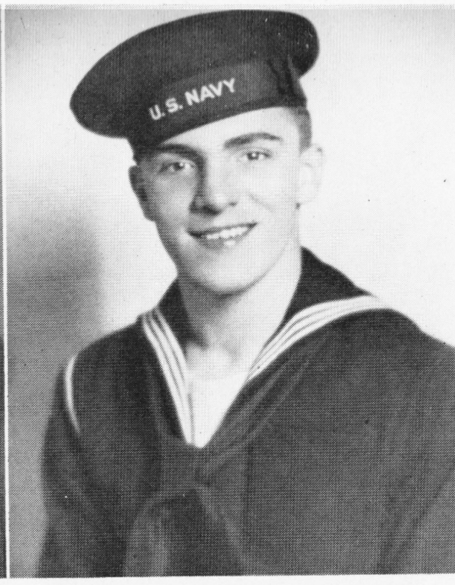
working to hasten that day of victory which will bring the boys home. Their four sons are in the Army and Navy. Frank works in Trucking. Mrs. Meo works for Lux Clock Company.



It seems only yesterday when the boys posed for this photograph which is now one of Mrs. Meo's prized possessions. "It seems only yesterday," she mused, "when they were all small and very lively youngsters." The picture was taken when Frank the eldest was thirteen years old.



Frank and Mrs. Meo eat most of the time in the kitchen these days with the boys away. It is more convenient, they say, than in the dining room, especially when they are both busy on war work. Besides it is less painful than looking at the four vacant chairs.



Here are the latest pictures of the Meo brothers. From left to right: William, age 18, Seaman 2/c; Richard, 22, AMM 2/c; Robert, 20, Seaman 1/c; and Corp. Frank, 24, U. S. Army. Frank, who entered the Army July 2, 1942 is in the Medical Corps in Naples. He wears the Good Conduct Medal.

Dick, formerly of Case 1, enlisted in the Navy, August 12, 1942. He is stationed at Anacostia, D. C., where he helps keep the Navy planes flying. Bobby, who entered the Navy, January 21, 1943, saw plenty of action in the Mediterranean. Billy enlisted January 17. He is in the Pacific.



Frank trims the lawn around the edges of the house. Here is another place where the boys are missed, for their father reports that they did all the work around the house, the lawn and in the garden.



Every night, Father and Mother write letters to the boys overseas. They see Dick once a month and frequently talk to him over the phone. On their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary the boys cabled.



Here's how Mr. and Mrs. Meo will be waiting in the doorway of the family's home on Noble Street when the boys come home. In common with all of us, they hope and pray that day will be soon.



## Proud Dad



Chester Kobylenski of the North Mill Finishing is certainly proud of his two sons, Lieutenant Thaddeus and Private Matthew. Thaddeus, who is stationed in Florida, first came to work here in Scovill, February 16, 1937, in the Electric Shell. He left April 4, 1942.

Matthew, who worked in the North Mill from July 22, 1935 to July 28, 1943 is stationed at the Buckminster Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

The boys' father, Chester, is employed as a Toolsetter.

## Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Madeline Murray

We would like to extend best wishes to Helen Teach on the beautiful diamond she received from her soldier boyfriend.

Mildred Smith celebrated a birthday and the girls presented her a beautiful gift.

We are sorry Mary DeMers has left us. She is on her way to sunny California.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

Recently we received letters from SGT. JIMMY WHITE and CPL. MIKE CONWAY. JIM is stationed in Hawaii and MIKE is in Italy. Both of our former machinists are well and wish to be remembered to all. Good luck, fellows.

HARRY ADAMS has been endeavoring to grow smokeless tobacco. Are they complaining at home about laying down a smoke screen, HARRY?

DENNIE SHANAHAN, our neighbor from the Rod Mill, is very fond of potato chips, especially when your reporter is buying them.

Did you know that Bantam is the largest natural lake in the state? ELLIE says it's so!

SCOTTY, the oiler, is an example of what the well-dressed man should wear during the hot weather.

Noticed during noon hour: JOHN MURPHY looking over the stock reports; BILL PARSONS listening to the latest world news; GEORGE BLOCK trying to get the best of an argument with BILL DOWLING; Your reporter just resting — nuf said!

## Fastener Room

By J. and L.

We were all glad to hear that one of our former associates LEWIS J. MALESKY was promoted to Sergeant. We wish you all the luck in the world, LOUIE.

MARGARET, what's this we hear about you getting up at 4:30 one morning.

MARY KORHUT, who is convalescing at a hospital, sent MARGARET KOVAL a letter. She wishes to be remembered to the gang, MARY, as you know, is a former co-worker.

One of the happiest girls in the world is MARGARET KOVAL. She has received news that her husband whom she hasn't seen for nineteen months may be home soon.

We have all enjoyed working for JIM FOLEY for the past two weeks. JIM, who has been acting as foreman, has done a good job.

DOM, our second shift timekeeper, tells us he had a grand time on his vacation. Ditto for OLIVE BERGIN, CHIEFFO, MARGARET SHUGRUE and our foreman JOSEPH DEWS.

SAL GENOVESE, who has been out sick four months, received quite a welcome from his co-workers when he returned a week ago. May he enjoy the best of health from now on.

## Fine Present For A Soldier's Wife

Shirley Fray Receives Handsomely Carved Teak-Wood Box



Private Floyd Fray, Jr., formerly of the Manufacturing Laboratory and now with Army Combat Engineers in the Burma theater, sent this handsomely carved teak-wood box to his wife Shirley who works in the Photo Laboratory. Teak is known for its extraordinary durability. In India and Burma, teak beams have been found of more than 1,000 years old. Shirley's gift should last a long time.

## Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Irene and Pete

TOM DILLON and PAUL WISLOCKI are at it again — "Could it have anything to do with being fat and chubby?"

JACK BROPHY lost a tooth. He said it happened on a salami sandwich but we think it was baloney.

The ASMD Mutual Aid wishes to thank MARY BYRNES, of our Inspection Department, for the wonderful job she did on our raffle.

Received word from BOB PARSONS who is now stationed in Hawaii. He sends best wishes to all.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the KARL FREHAFFER family on their recent loss.

We hope that MARIE BIONDI will soon recover from her prolonged illness.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to JUNE HOWES on the recent loss of her mother.

Shirley Fray, a Scovill photographer, is more than a little pleased with unique teak-wood chest sent to her by her husband Floyd, a former Scovillite, now with the U. S. Combat Engineers in Burma.

The strange device on the lid is said to resemble a dragon and is thought to be some wierd Oriental symbol.

Hand-wrought brass hinges connect the lid and the bottom. The lid is fastened by clever internal arrangement — much after the Eastern fashion of doing things.

On the whole the soldier's present is a pleasing and novel one — speaking of presents, have you done your Christmas shopping for your men or women overseas?

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

We are all glad to hear that JANE O'CONNOR is home from the hospital. A few more weeks of that Waterville air will put her in the pink again.

We hope that LEO MUCKLE will hurry back from his vacation and erase the down-hearted look from JIM PURVIS' face. "A friendship like theirs can never die."

We all welcome RICHARD SCADDEN back, who, from all reports couldn't have had a better time on his vacation. And why not, DICK, with three women Marines to visit you.

Why doesn't ROCCO (PLAYBOY) LOFFREDO give the girls in his hometown a break instead of talking about the California beauties and when he is going back to them. It's a good way to remain a bachelor; isn't it ROCCO?

Why is it that LUIGI PELOSI has suddenly developed a talent for crooning? Is it to overcome the muscles that DANNY has?

"PETE," the people of this room want to know one thing. "Do you really play baseball in that uniform?"

Now that SMOKEY is in the Army, BOB AYLWARD is looking for someone to put under his wing. Well, girls, what are we waiting for?

CHUCK FAHEY is picking up pin money by charging KELLY a fee for the privilege of talking to VERONICA. CHUCK always has new angles on how to keep in the chips.

PVT. PAUL MATULUNAS, looking as handsome as ever in his uniform, paid the Tool Room a visit last week and we were all mighty glad to see him again.

## The Fleet's In--In Scovill



Eight Seamen, Second Class dropped in to visit Scovill after they finished their boot training at Sampson, New York. Upper photo, Paul Iadarola visited Chucking. Center and lower photos show Leonard Schaff, Greg Boulanger, Louis Polch, Clyde Garthwait, Francis Hoare, Thomas Kennedy and William Preslopsky. These gobs all showed up in the Manufacturing Eyelet Department where they all worked previously to their leaving for the Navy.

## Chucking Rumors

### First Shift

By Ada Morini

Our Marine, JULIE LYNCH, paid us a visit recently and all who had the pleasure of seeing her remarked on how lovely she looked in her "summer whites."

Did you ever go wading in a brook? Well don't go if you're going to have the same luck as TINA BRANGLE, ANN DRAGO, EDNA WHITE and yours truly.

JO JACKSON had some surprise last Wednesday when she was presented a lovely cake for her birthday. By the way JO received a lovely vanity case and a Mother of Pearl pin from "Corky," her sailor husband.

GERTRUDE SWIRDA and JOHN MADDEN played some records for us during lunch last week and they brought along "SINGING JOE SOUZA." We enjoyed JOE'S singing very much and are looking forward to hearing him again in the very near future.

HARRY RANGOON, how are you making out with the horses? Are you still feeding them oats?

"JEN" BUCCINE looked mighty snazzy in her new bathing suit at the Woodtick grounds recently.

Special to SUE SACCO: "Instructor" JOE LANTZ informs us he will be only too glad to oblige in giving you boxing lessons.

DOM CROCE is reported to have had a very good time on his vacation in Ontario, Canada.



## Ride 'Em



Here is Nick Di Paola who works in Chucking. It is said that Nick can throw the "bull" pretty well, but this is one time the bull threw him. This "upset" took place at the G Bar S Ranch in Great Barrington, Mass. All in all the boys had a good time.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We wish MOLLIE McCARTHY a speedy recovery.

We received an air mail letter from LOUIS ALBINO, who is somewhere in Italy. Nice hearing from you, LOUIE.

BILLY LEARY is proud of a new niece.

AGNES BLONDIN is the grandaunt of new twins.

BILL MEEHAN, who suffered with a stiff neck last week, claims LOUIS ZIELLO is quite a masseur.

GABRIEL looks quite nifty with his new haircut.

Getting all sheiked up for the room picnic, JACK?

Why all the smiles for MARY ELLEN when a certain party comes into the room?

We hear ANN KENNELLY found a new romance while vacationing at Milford.

MAUREEN FAMIGLIETTI chose a nice, cool week for her vacation.

GEN COLLINS' brother is home on furlough from serving overseas somewhere in Italy.

BERTHA KERN, PEG MARCELLUS, and MAUREEN were seen at the Oakdale Inn in Wallingford.

ANN KROSS spent the weekend in New York visiting our friend KAY SWEENEY.

ANN SHANAHAN is quite lucky having her boy friend meet her at the gate after work.

The fellows are wondering why NANCY doesn't want to go to the picnic.

## Mutual Congratulations



Five Chief Burton Hine, head of the Safety Department, shakes hands with Walter Racicot, head of Sanitation, on the occasion of their birthday anniversary which fell on the same day.

These men have the combined age of one hundred and eleven years and sixty-seven of them have been spent in the service of Scovill. Burt has been here forty-three years and Walter has put in twenty-four years and eight months.

## Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

The boys returning from vacation this week are sporting beautiful tans, but SKIPPY'S seems to surpass all. It sure looks gorgeous, FRANKIE. FRENCHY didn't tan. He went to a cold country where he put on his overcoat when he went to bed. Isn't that what you said, FRENCH?

LEFTY, JOHN SHOM and OTTO are the fortunate ones this week. What tall stories we'll hear from these glamour boys when they return.

Anyone desiring to have a hearty laugh should contact DICK PETERS and ask him about his fishing trip while on vacation. Being left forty-two miles out on the ocean in a row boat for the first time doesn't appear very funny, does it, DICK?

The Plating Room boys went down to another defeat after a very good try. They're gluttons for punishment. Why not try a mascot?

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Congratulations to the JOHN BURROW'S of Shaduck Road on their ninth wedding anniversary celebrated August 8.

EVA ROBBINS now has the right to pay for parking tickets and such seeing as how she was just made a licensed driver.

MARIE (LIBBY) O'REILLY, back from two weeks at Cape Cod, looks fit as a fiddle.

Also back from his vacation at Bantam Lake is DeFOREST HART of the jig borers.

GERTRUDE MARCUS postcards in from Adams, Massachusetts where she is recuperating from a recent illness. We all wish GERTRUDE a speedy recovery.

From the big bad town of Chicago comes a post card sent by AL CARVER, who is spending his vacation in the town Mrs. Murphy's cow set afire.

There was quite a commotion out to Judd's corner last Sunday at JULIA JUDD'S home. The reason? It was a JUDD reunion and all the JUDD'S large and small from near and far were in attendance.

We bid welcome to JEAN MARCIL who is to be with us from now on. JEAN is now a member of the Carbology gang.

LOUIS SAVINO has a bassinet for sale. What is he offered?

Congratulations, congratulations and congratulations to the OTIS VAN AKENS on their thirtieth wedding anniversary celebrated the eighth of the month.

Our foreman CARL ANDERSON, has been "Cape Codding" for the past two weeks and is due back today.

A one day holiday will be observed in the near future because JACK MOHR-MANN the great horseshoe champ (you spell the with a "u") has finally won a game — the first one this year.

From who did JOE CIPRIANO get a postcard with the salutation of "Dear JOE?" You're not holding out on us, are you fella?

## Old Buddies Home On Furlough



The two great pals, Second Lieutenants Henry Fabiani and Francis P. McGough, were home on furlough together recently. Henry came up from The Charleston Army Air Field in Charleston, South Carolina and Francis from the Marianna Air Field in Florida. Pictured with them is Edward McGough, ACMM, who has just recently returned from the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Fabiani and Lieutenant McGough entered the Scovill Training Room about six months before the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. They were working as Apprentice Tool-makers when they enlisted early in 1943 in the Army Air Corps.

They received their training together at Atlantic City, Waterville, Maine, and Maxwell Field, Alabama as Cadets.

Lieutenant Fabiani was commissioned at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, as a pilot of a Flying Fortress and Lieutenant McGough won his wings as a pilot of a Mustang fighting plane at Marianna Field, Florida.

This is the second time the boys have been home on furlough and now they're doing their best to out-rank each other — all in the best of friendly rivalry.



Second Shift

By Nick Tamburello

PVT. WALTER SMITH, U. S. Army, honored us with a visit on his recent furlough and gave us his predictions as to when this present conflict will be ended. Quote: "Your guess is as good as mine."

LOUIE MUSSO, a salesman extraordinary, was overheard to try to sell that often times sold Brooklyn Bridge. What a man!

We hope for a successful recovery from a recent operation for CHARLES CHAPMAN.

ED PEKRUL, ex-soda magnate, was seen recently getting in shape for the coming bowling season — especially for those one-ball games.

PAUL WAYCHOWSKY is doing his bit to relieve the manpower shortage by helping out on his father's farm in Newtown.

DON (BUTCH) WOODFIELD has finally found the end of the rainbow even though it was small and then was told that he was lucky. "Boy I wish I had the luck of some of the fellows," exclaimed BUTCH. "Can you imagine them calling me lucky?"

Golf Results: HANSON and NORMAND defeated TAMBURELLO and GRENIER; MacINTOSH and COMMERTON, SABOL and MANFREDI; CHAPMAN and LITTLEJOHN, H. STROKALITIS and HAJJAR; B. STROKALITIS and ANDERSON, KIEPER and BALKUS.

## SERA Nominees

Here is the list of candidates for SERA Board of Directors as nominated at the annual meeting of the Association last Tuesday:

By Nomination Committee

John Fogarty, Employee Relations  
Ed Birmingham, Blacksmith Shop  
Tony Sebastian, Central Time Office  
Emmet Burton, Extruded Rod  
Frank Smith, THE BULLETIN  
Marty Byrnes, West Machine  
Chris Horgan, Transportation  
Chick Chicetti, Chucking Tool Room  
Ed Sabis, Tube Mill  
Ann Drago, Chucking  
Tony Masi, Tin Shop  
Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop  
George LaPointe, Milling & Grinding  
Joe Scarpetti, Trucking  
Peter Habib, ASMD  
Joe Pandy, West Machine  
Mary Spletstosher, Radio Room  
Helen Cluney, Radio Room  
Maxwell Tagon, Case 5  
Chris Poulsen, 96 Div. Prod. Office  
Jack Carrington, Tube Mill  
Farrell Martin, Lacquer  
Doug Hogarth, Connector  
John Carolan, Planning  
Earl Holihan, Fuse Loading  
Charles Luddy, Case 5  
Frances Shugdinis, Tool & Machine  
Jim Bianco, Case 3

Nominated From Floor

Art Chieffo, North Mill  
Gertrude Swirda, War Production  
Sue Colangelo, Tin Shop  
Harry Cole, North Rolling Mill  
Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod  
Margaret Fenske, THE BULLETIN  
Charles Monterose, Tin Shop  
Dominic Ricciardi, Tube Mill  
Ruth Osborne, Recreation  
Bill Cleary, Jr., North Mill

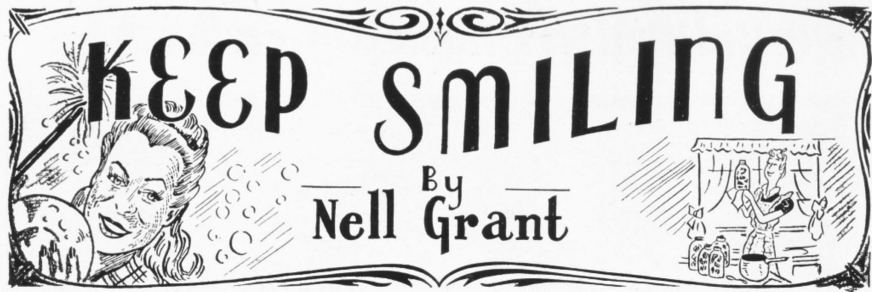
Alternate

Josephine Mancuso, Packing A

## Your List Finished?

Overseas Christmas mail this year is going to be heavier than usual so it would be wise to start mailing just as soon as Post Office regulations are announced. Last year the mailing period was between September 15 and October 15. It is likely that it will be the same this year.





The way your laundry is hung out to dry on the clothesline means a lot to the clothes and linens — and you.

#### Sheets . . .

Large and small hems together; swing large hem over the line, with small hem on outside. Place clothespins at either end with one or two along center. Straighten selvages. When removing, fold sheet crosswise again, and it is ready for ironing.

#### Pillowcases . . .

Hang singly, wrong side out. Pin to the line at the closed end of the

case with about two or three inches of the case over the line. (This prevents clothespin wear at corner of cases.)

#### Cotton, Linen Dresses . . .

Hang by the skirt seams, or at waistline seam unless material is very heavy, in which event hang the dress to dry on coat hangers. (Seersucker and pique dry especially nice on hangers.)

#### Socks and Stockings . . .

Place the foot at the heel (not toe) over the line, and pin with one clothespin. Straighten seams of stockings as much as possible.

#### Sweaters . . .

Never hang sweaters or knit goods over a line or on hangers. Always dry knit goods on a flat surface over bath towel or sheet. Sweater frames of the correct size are excellent for drying sweaters.

#### Boy's Trousers . . .

Bend legs over the line — they won't stretch out of shape.

#### Handkerchiefs . . .

Hang two or three over each other by the hems, not by the corners.

#### Tablecloths . . .

Place selvage edges together and hang lengthwise on clothesline with an inch or two of the hemmed edges draped over line. Pin closely, like sheets.

## Canning Demonstration Free To All Employees

Tomatoes are the most important vegetable to can, also the easiest. Good fresh tomatoes, thoroughly ripe, make good canned tomatoes.

Home canned tomatoes will save you ration points next winter and are also a source of Vitamin C which is needed by the body every day. It gives you a youthful, buoyant feeling, helps you to resist infection and is absolutely essential for your well-being.

You will not need to worry about the supply of oranges and grapefruit on the market if your pantry shelves are stocked with tomatoes and tomato juice.

If you wish a bulletin to show just how to can tomatoes, call Mrs. George Musser, War Emergency Food Preservation Assistant, Waterbury, 4-1088. Better yet, get a group of your neighbors together and have Mrs. Musser come and give you a demonstration on canning tomatoes and making tomato juice. You furnish the stove, sink, and a table for working space and Mrs. Musser will bring everything else. Call 4-1088 for an appointment. There is no charge.

This is part of the War Emergency Food Preservation program sponsored by the Waterbury Nutrition Council in cooperation with the New Haven County Extension Service.

## Face Powder Should Be Chosen Carefully

Face powder is "on duty" for long hours. It is essential that yours is of the right texture and the most flattering shade. A too light shade of face powder (for your current skin tone) destroys your beauty and gives you a "painted" look. A too deep shade of face powder — unless it is matched in tone with a make-up base — dims your skin beauty. Powder texture must be smooth to film your skin like the sheerest of chiffon, concealing minor skin flaws and lending a radiant tone. If its fine ingredients are blended by experts, your face powder should adhere nicely to your skin and its dusting should stay with you for hours.

Face powder is a beauty-aid which should be chosen with utmost care. You probably do not realize it, but face powder comes in several weights to suit specific skin types.

dress has been worn just once or twice, there may be some perspiration in the garment which should be removed because perspiration may affect colors. There's no need to iron or starch washable clothes, but use as much care in washing them for storing as you would



## Store Your Summer Clothes Safely

We get a lot of advice about storing winter clothes safely for the summer — but what about storing summer clothes for the long winter months? True, your summer cottons and rayons are not usually subject to moth attack . . . but they may be damaged in other ways if not stored carefully.

Be sure all your clothes are clean before you put them away. Even if a



If you have a soup tureen, a large vegetable dish or even a flower bowl you've got something there for the creamy-cold Florida punch in the picture. Special punch bowls aren't necessary for punches — you can even use coffee or tea cups for serving. What's in the bowl is what counts and the coolest of all fillers from Florida featuring canned grapefruit juice — cheapest source of Vitamin C — are given below.

#### Florida Sherbet Punch . . .

5 cups canned Florida grapefruit juice  
Florida Grapefruit sherbet  
1 quart ginger ale

Chill canned Florida grapefruit juice and ginger ale; combine in punch bowl. Pile scoops of Florida grapefruit sherbet in punch bowl; stir slightly. Serve immediately. Serves 12 to 14.

The Florida Grapefruit Sherbet included in this recipe is made as follows:

#### Florida Grapefruit Sherbet

1 envelope (1 tbsp.) plain unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 No. 2 can (2-1/2 cups) Florida grapefruit juice  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 egg white

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add with sugar to boiling water; stir until dissolved. Add canned Florida grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point recommended for freezing ice cream; freeze to mush. Beat egg white stiff; fold into frozen mixture. Return to refrigerator; freeze firm.

if you were going to wear them again this summer. Wash only those rayons that are labeled "washable." Use luke warm water and mild soapsuds for hand washables. Be sure all spots and stains are completely washed out. If stains are left in, they will be more difficult, or perhaps impossible to remove next season. Rinse thoroughly so that no soap is left in the fabric.

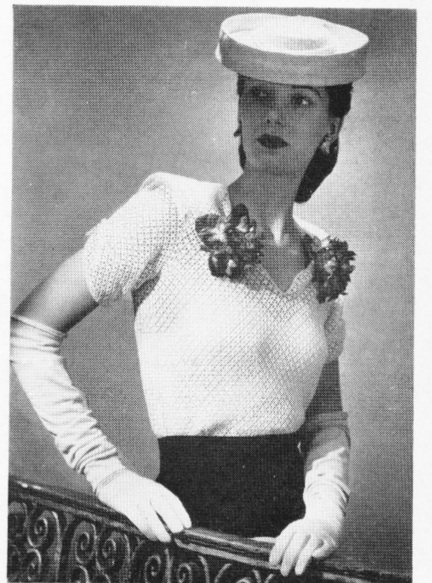
Clothes that have been dry cleaned and pressed should usually be put away on hangers. Adjust shoulder seams so that they are just at the top of the hanger. Fasten buttons on dresses and jackets so that the collars and shoulders will not drag out of shape. Certain fabrics, such as rayon crepes, hopsacking, basket weaves, and rayon jerseys will keep in better shape if they are folded, not hung. Be sure all clothes are well covered so that dust and dirt can't get to them.

Wash bathing suits thoroughly to remove sand, dust, and dirt, and all traces of salt or chlorinated water. Wool bathing suits, of course, should be protected from moths. Sprinkle them generously with moth crystals and wrap them in air tight packages or boxes.

If you're lucky enough to have a rubber bathing cap or other rubberized beach accessories, handle them with care! Dust talcum powder over rubber articles and stuff them with paper so that no two pieces of rubber touch.

Remember that your summer clothes must stay in storage for a long time. Protect them carefully and they'll be ready to serve you well next winter.

## Dinner Date Blouse



Last minute fashions and the century-old art of crochet go hand in hand to create many chic, up-to-the-minute accessories. Here's a cotton crochet style to make heads turn — a date blouse you'll wear right now with jeweled clips or posy bunches to accent the neckline. Later on, you can add a jacket and be ready for cooler weather. Short sleeves, softly gathered at the bottom, and a dainty openwork pattern stitch are features of this inexpensive and charming blouse.



# News From The Waterville Division

**Reporter—Mary Garrity**

IRENE PARKER has left for a month's stay in Maine and—she went by plane! Lucky you, IRENE. We hope you have a very enjoyable time.

JOE LOMBARDO has returned from a vacation spent in the Catskills.

DEATA ANGELLI is spending this week with her sister KAY and family. We hope you have fun, DEATA.

CASSIE CRONK sure was happy last week when her soldier son was home on furlough. CASSIE also has a son in the Navy, and we think she has every reason to be proud.

RAY CAFFREY and JOE LOMBARDO enjoyed themselves at the fight held recently.

We were sorry to hear that GEORGE BASSETT'S home in Watertown was destroyed by fire. GEORGE is an old-timer at the rivet business, having been with Scovill for the past 28 years.

The Dodgers have started to get into shape for their '44 bowling season. They will not have their No. 1 ace, GEORGE SYNNOTT, as he is in the Navy, but they will have F. SPADOLA.

LESTER HASSEL has reported that the Tribes have been in touch with a new manager for the coming season.

GEORGE SAKOCIUS has the boys wondering what he is digging for every day. Is it gold or are you getting in shape for the bowling season?

pressed with what he saw, and we have seen his souvenir which is given to all visitors.

We now call the boys from the cleaning room who sing as early as 6:30 A. M. the "Wash Room Quartette" — MIKE SANTORE, ROCCO, JOE and BILL MANCINI. We may put them on the air if they show improvement.

GEORGE GRENIER is on his two weeks of nothing-to-do and is spending it at his camp at Lake Winnamaug trying to find that fishing spot where "Count" Bassi gets all the fish. GEORGE also expects to spend a few days at Madison where his son is vacationing.

**Reporter — Beebe**

We wish to welcome PEGGY WHITE, new asset to the Order & Billing Dept. Hope you like us, PEGGY.

ETHEL SHEIL tells us she had a letter from her brother and in it he tells of meeting CLIFFORD LANOUILLE, DORIS WARLAND'S brother. DORIS formerly worked in the Production Office.

Poor KAY CARROLL is quite worried about her freckles since she spent a week at the beach. Never mind, KAY, they say that freckles are a sign of beauty.

A hot dog roast was given by DOROTHY DZINSKY over the weekend and some of the girls from the office were guests: JEAN O'DONNELL, SIS LAWSON, and JULIE CAVANAUGH.

LIBBY HOLIHAN sent some lovely cards last week while on her vacation. Gosh, LIB, you must have had a wonderful time at that hotel.

If there are a few items that seem hard to get in Waterbury, just see JANET HORNBECKER — she seems to be able to get most everything where she lives.

DOROTHY seems to find that typewriter she is working on quite confusing, but SIS promises to give her all the help she may need.

EILEEN NOONAN went to New York last weekend and from all reports had quite a nice time.

We also received cards from JIM WATERS at Myrtle Beach where, he tells us, it is even better than he expected. Perhaps we will take JIM'S advice and visit the beach.

Some of us are wondering if BILL, GIFFY MOORE'S boyfriend, heard about the new thumb tax the government is considering.

NANCY SCOTT paid us a visit the other day and she looks wonderful after her stay at the shore. Some tan you have there, NAN.

Everyone was surprised and happy to see MIKE GALLUCCI when he paid the office for a visit recently. You are looking fine, MIKE.

If you need any information about how to pick blueberries, just ask LIBBY HOLIHAN or BETTY MORAN about it.

On vacation this week: FRANCIS LANE, MARY MAHER, MADLYN BAKER, MARY ELLEN TRUE, BETTY PRYOR, MARGARET McAULIFFE, BILL ROONEY and JIM WATERS.

We hope that by the time this goes to press that our Nurse, MISS O'ROURKE, will be feeling hale and hearty once more.

## Two Waterville Children



Here are two Waterville children, Warren and Eleanor Conklin, four and eight years old respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Conklin, Sr. Their mother, Bea, works in the Press Room of the Waterville Division. Little Eleanor should be more careful while roller skating as she fell and broke her arm two weeks ago.

ANNA BERCIER attended a wedding recently and had herself a wonderful time.

OLIVE BOTELHO is justly proud of her husband in the South Pacific and her brother in France.

**Reporters—Del and Lil**

HELEN D'ANGELO, LILLIAN HAGGERTY, and ROSE IANNANTUONI are on their vacations this week. Have a good time, girls.

We were all pleased to see MICHAEL GALLUCCI this week who will report to Virginia after his leave.

We hope it doesn't get as hot this week as last, especially on Saturday, as it affects one of our workers.

BERNICE GORMAN and AGNES CAMPBELL both reported to work on Tuesday instead of Monday after their vacations. What's the trouble, girls, there are only seven days in a week.

The air must be different up in Torrington. ESTHER could not get up on time to catch the bus for Waterville on a Monday morning recently. You had better stay in Waterville, ESTHER.

MABLE OTTINGER sure was proud of her grandchildren's picture in THE BULLETIN last week—we don't blame her.

What's the matter with your new hair-do, C. S.? Are you waiting for HELEN to get back?

GERTRUDE PARENTEAU is a fast worker in mailing out greeting cards. Take it easy, GERTIE, don't rush the year.

How is your alarm clock working these days, KAY PARADIS?

**Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie**

"WIMPY" CAMPOLI has a good way of keeping cool during heat waves. He tried it out on F. WROGG and H. MURPHY and it worked. You ought to put a patent on it, WIMPY, so that no one else can try it.

WALTER TUMEL, formerly of the Headers but now with the U. S. Navy, is confined to the hospital at Sampson with a shoulder injury. We hope it is not serious.

BILL ARMOND, a newcomer to the rivet die room, proved his worth last Sunday when he got four hits playing with the Brooklyn A. C. in the city amateur league.

**Reporter—R. Follacchio**

PVT. AL VOGHEL, home on furlough and looking great, dropped in to say "hello" to all his friends.

We are glad to see BOB SHANAHAN back on the job after being ill the past few weeks. Nice comeback, BOB.

That sister act is again working in the old familiar fashion now that MADELINE has returned to the slotters.

BOB JOHNSON has changed to smoking a pipe. Someone remarked that it smelled like "Kopper's Koke" — watch out, BOB!

We are glad to hear that JOE NARDOZZI'S wife is making good progress on the road to recovery after her recent operation.

The boys now call JOHNNIE STADALNICK "SAMPLES" since he has been doing these jobs for the past two weeks, and doing a good job, too.

That certain foursome are challenging all comers to a special golf match. Contact "SURE SHOT" MURPHY — age limit, six to sixty — and do your own caddying.

**Reporter—F. A. Grenier**

BILL LACKEY tells me that "LAKE GEORGE" BROWN has been painting his speedboat again. Say, RALPH, how many coats of paint does that boat take anyway?

BILLIE MacKEEMAN dropped a letter to the "Summer Sisters" telling them about all the interesting happenings at Sampson.

The Waterville Division was well represented at the Pep-Costantino fight and some of the boys were very happy because they had picked on Pep.

PETER COSTA, the dashing dapper from New Britain, has a saying about hanging up the Nazis.

BILL BRICKEL is getting so much out of his garden that he is thinking of getting a wagon and having LEO the beltman peddle vegetables after work. He also has chickens and eggs so that LEO would have quite a business.

HARRY CARPENTIER, our No. 1 comic, is back from a vacation at Bay View where he had good luck at crabbing. HARRY also went on a tour of the Sikorsky plant and was very much im-

**Reporter—"Don Quixote"**

We all sympathize with HENRY MAHER who received word from the War Department last week that his son, WILLIAM, a paratrooper, has been missing in action since D-day. We can only hope that he has been taken in by the French patriots who are protecting him until his return to our troops can be accomplished with safety.

We are in receipt of a report that EUGENE BENSON, who volunteered for service in the Army soon after War was declared, is now in a hospital in Northampton, Mass., recuperating from wounds received in action in Italy.

DANNY VITALE, apprentice in the toolroom, received notice from Uncle Sam last week to be ready on August 16th to entrain for Fort Devens for induction into the Service.

Latest reports from TOM ALBONE, formerly the toolroom "beau brummel" but now a soldier, states that he is stationed in New Guinea.

BILL PALMER took his vacation a week ago in order, so he said at the time, that he might paint his house. The first thing we knew, we heard from him way up in Vermont and his house still needs that coat of paint.

NAP BLANCHARD spent his vacation travelling to Pennsylvania via the New Haven R.R. to attend a wedding. We agree that it is dangerous to drive a car to a wedding and back.

**Reporters — C & P**

We are wondering how DON gets to his summer home in Westfield, Mass. Must be fun riding in the baggage car, huh, DON?

JOHNNY WOODS sure takes a round about way to get to Thomaston. Have you figured the mileage yet, JOHNNY?

Who was lonesome while BUZZY was vacationing at Lake George?

We are glad to see HENRY back after his brief illness. Now remember, HENRY, not too many vegetables for a while.

"TURK" is the envy of all the girls these damp mornings. Gee! such wavy hair!

FREDDIE certainly is obeying the safety rules lately. By reports, the hospital hasn't been seeing much of him.

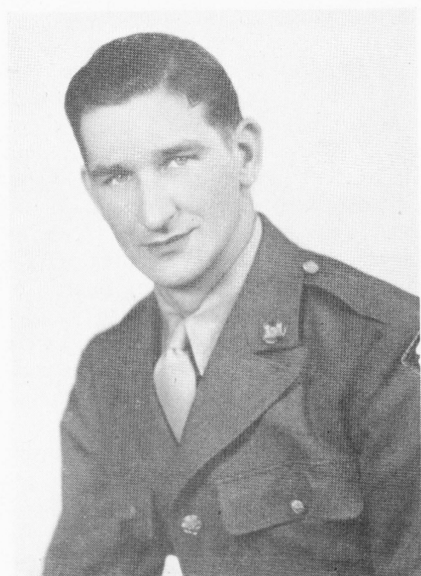
We all hope MR. FRINK is enjoying his vacation in spite of the weather.

## Ceiling Prices

At the receptionist's desk of the Employee Relations Department there is a supply of "OPA Community Ceiling Prices."

To get your list stop in at the Spencer Block and ask for it.

## Pfc. Dobrick And A/C Billota



Pfc. Robert Dobrick is a former employee of the North Mill. He is stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi. His wife, Connie, is employed in Fuse Assembly.



Here is Aviation Cadet John Billota. He is the son of Marie Billota who is employed in the Hot Forge Department. John is now stationed at Perrin Field in Sherman, Texas.



# A Messerschmidt "Shot From The Sky"



Led by a contingent of 54 WACS and the Scovill Drum Corps, twenty-three huge trailer trucks rolled into Waterbury carrying the parts of German Messerschmidts and Jap "Oscars" planes. The exhibit "Shot From The Sky" stayed three days, Thursday through Saturday, at Library park. Thousands flocked to the park to view the captured enemy equipment.

# Karl Frehafer, ASMD Employee, Succumbs

Karl Edward Frehafer, an employee of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, died Saturday, August 5, at the St. Mary's hospital after a short illness.

Karl first came to work in Scovill September 23, 1940 and left July 10, 1944.

He was born in Torrington, Conn., September 1, 1917.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose (Dillenschneider) Mulcahey, a sister, two aunts and two uncles.

The funeral was held Monday, August 7, from the Gleeson mortuary, Torrington to St. Francis' church that city. Burial was in the Hillside cemetery, Torrington.



### First Shift

By Della Moriarty

We are all happy to see BERT SMITH back again after a two-week vacation.

DOT MELLON is vacationing at Bantam Lake; SUE O'DEA at Atlantic City; MARGARET BOMBARDIER at Cape Cod.

We hear KITTY CHARBONNEAU was on television this past week end.

EVELYN YOUNGQUIST has left us. Sorry to see you go, EVELYN.

### Second Shift

By Sally

Our sympathy to VIOLA FOHL on the loss of her mother and CLARA MEYER on the loss of her brother-in-law.

HELEN ALBERT celebrated a birthday Saturday and was presented a lovely gift from the girls of table 2; ANN KUMPIKEVICH was tendered a surprise birthday party at the Front Page by her co-workers. She received lovely gifts also.

Did IRENE BENNETT'S face turn red when a leaf of her table fell down while she was entertaining some of her girl friends at her cottage.

BETTY AFFE sure looks swell with her Florida tan; JOE FORD'S in the pink after vacationing at Atlantic City.

ELEANORE KOZLOWSKI is sure proud of her brother, Lieutenant Laurence Dowd who is home on furlough.

# Fashion Show Will Be Huge Event

Professional models along with Scovill girls will grace the stage of the SERA Center, in the War Production Drive's Fashion Show.

Tickets will go on sale this week at fifty cents for the event which will take place on September 1 at 8:15 P. M.

New and stunning Fall and Winter outfits will be furnished by Worth's and Ryc Trier, WJZ's women commentator will describe the ensembles as they are modeled by the girls.

One of the outstanding features will be a wedding scene complete to the last detail, even to the flower girls.

For entertainment there will be an Allied Nations Victory Revue, which will consist of the different nations' folk songs and dances.

This event should be very colorful and we hope it to be the biggest success of the season. A large crowd is expected to be on hand.

# Scovill Nine Seeks State Championship

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

Naturally our undefeated nine would represent the Brass City — and do a good job of it.

Much credit for the brilliant 1944 record of the Scovill boys is given by Manager Jimmy Bianco to Pitcher "Click" Holden. The mound star amply demonstrated his ability last Thursday when our team defeated Chase's ten to one.

"Razor" Doran lent valuable defensive support during the season by his stellar fielding. Joe Joyce was high scorer for the year. The whole team played championship ball.

# SERA Names Four Men For President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Woodtick Lake into a year around recreation area. However, this would require employee initiative.

All reports were approved unanimously by membership at the meeting.

The Nominating Committee, which was composed of Jim Coffey, chairman, Planning Department; Ann Petke, Loading Room; Peter Spada, East Rolling Mill, and Frank Cullen, Electrical Department, named twenty-eight employees as candidates for fourteen places on the Board of Directors.

Ten additional nominees were named from the floor for these positions. Jim reported for the Nominating Committee. President Graveline resumed charge of the meeting during the nomination from the floor.

# WACS Take Over SERA Center



Upper photo shows WACS bunking at the SERA center last week. There were fifty-four of them; the Scovill Women's Guard looked to their interests. Lower photo shows the WACS stepping smartly down East Main to the strain of the Scovill Drum Corps. These WACS not only helped to set up the "Shot From The Sky" exhibition but also served as guides.

# Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1 pair brown English riding boots, size 7 1/2. Call ext. 742.

FOR SALE: rabbits and pigeons. Call 4-8134.

FOR SALE: Boy's jacket, size 10; boy's winter overcoat, size 12; lady's black winter coat, size 16. Inquire 52 Cooke St., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE: 3 piece living room set; round table; 2 small end tables. Call 4-1652.

FOR SALE: 1935 Lafayette, \$100. Call ext. 391 or 3-4579.

FOR SALE: 1 Quality 4-burner gas range, gray and white enamel, oven heat control and broiler oven. Call 3-0439.

FOR SALE: 2 pairs I. Miller shoes, worn once, size 7 1/2 AA. One black cuban heel, square toe and one brown cuban heel spectator pump. Call 5-0657 after 6:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Victor Victrola, cabinet model. Call 4-2761; Romeo Viterelli.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 studio couch in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 3-3965 after 1:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Hoosier style kitchen cabinet; child's tricycle. Call 3-4492.

WANTED TO BUY: Wardrobe trunk for small boy going away to school. Call 4-0864.

WANTED TO BUY: Washing machine. Call 4-0687.

WANTED TO BUY: Large size wardrobe trunk. Call ext. 2229.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms with kitchen privileges. Inquire 172 Bridge St., second floor.

FOR RENT: 2 garages at Lincoln Street and Plaza Avenue. \$4 each per month. Call 4-1051.

REFRIGERATOR AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE REPAIR. Call 4-8675.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

INSIDE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING: Call Pat Pastore, Case 5, first shift or call 3-3266.

# Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

HAROLD MILLER was the recipient of a birthday cake and a beautiful gift from the gang.

AGNES FOBALE has left for California to marry PVT. AL PAGANO. The gang wishes you both happiness galore.

CONNIE BURGIO is a patient at St. Mary's hospital. Get well in a hurry, CONNIE, we miss you.

EULA POIRIER and GLADYS REINHEINER like working on the battery.

ROSAMOND RYAN minus her tonsils is back to work again.

Vacationing this week are SADIE BRENNER, ONNE MARINGOLA and FLORENCE GALLICCHIO.

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