



# THE BULLETIN



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## Scovillites Will Vote For SERA Officials

*Plant-Wide Election Will Be Held Wednesday*

The annual election of SERA officers and directors to represent the Scovill employees in conducting the affairs of their recreation association will be held on a plant-wide basis this Wednesday.

Every Main Plant employee is a member of the SERA and as such is entitled to cast a ballot for his choice for the offices. Candidates whose names were submitted at the annual meeting by the Nominating Committee, and others named from the floor will be listed on the ballot.

They include two nominees for president; two for vice president; one each for secretary and treasurer, and thirty-eight for the board of directors.

The full list of candidates, together with the statements of President Joe Graveline, the incumbent, and Tom Dillon, the contender, for the presidency, appear on page 7. The full list of nominees for the directorate, of which fourteen are to be elected, also

appear together with their departments on Page 7.

May we further direct your attention to Page 11 and Page 4. On "eleven" is a report on the election procedure, and our editorial this week comments on the SERA and its importance in reference to this election.

## Scovill To Start Chest Drive Early

*Options Available On Pledges*

Scovill employees are getting off to a head start this year by holding the Annual Campaign of the Community and War Chests early. The quota this year is nine dollars per employee. Employees can make their contribution in cash, in nine or fewer weekly payroll deductions starting January 4, next year, or in other reasonable and practical arrangement.

Contributions of more or less than the nine dollar quota will be accepted this year.

A large committee is being selected to head the drive. Solicitors from the departments will be appointed. By and large the drive will be conducted quickly and through good organization.

Plans call for the drive to start Monday, September 25. It is hoped to have the full returns reported before the middle of October. As usual the city-wide campaign will be held in October. The reason for putting on the Scovill Drive early is to avoid any conflict with the Sixth War Loan.

There isn't a bit of fear in the minds of the committee members that the drive will fall short of its goal. Scovill people support worthwhile enterprises. The Community and War Chests are certainly worth while.

Read the story on Page 12 concerning help the Chest gives the kids.

## Another Drive --- Another Star



Sgt. Bob Aitchison prepares to haul the lanyard while Guard Michael Canfield carefully holds the Treasury Minuteman Flag that bears the second star — the star that means Scovill employees again came through with flying colors to put the Fifth War Loan Drive well over the top. Scovillites deserve the lofty praise they have enjoyed. They do things right!

## Pvt. Libero Rogo, Chucking, Missing

Many Scovillites were sorry this week to learn that Private Libero Rogo, formerly of Chucking, has been Missing in Action since August 3. He was known in both the East Mill and Chucking Departments.

Lee, as he was known here, and his brother, now Sergeant Albert J. Rogo, as well as their mother, Mrs. Anita Rogo, worked in Chucking.

Mrs. Rogo still works in Chucking, and her daughter, Stella, is in ASMD. Americo Rogo, the father, is a former employee of the Blanking Room. Libero's parents received word from the War Department last week.

Lee left Scovill to join the Army on March 20, 1943. He was with the invaders of Normandy.

## It's Good But It Has To Be Better

*"Page Your Neighbor" Nets 470*

Since the beginning of the "Page Your Neighbor" recruiting drive for additional help in Scovill, 470 people have been hired. That's nice going, but we'll have to get many more, to make our goal.

If you know anyone who can work, who is not now working, if you know anyone working on an unessential job, ask him to come to work. Either Scovill Employment Office or the USES will welcome applicants. A couple of people can arrange to share a single shift if they can't swing a full shift.

We still need some help. So keep working yourself and get your friends to come to work too.

## Final Bond Returns Show \$926,728 Total Plant Quota Well Surpassed

The final returns for the Fifth War Loan in Scovill Main Plant show a grand total of \$926,728 in cash invested. This figure surpasses the Main Plant quota by 11.6 per cent, a fine showing.

The figures are broken down as follows: Payroll deductions for the two months of the Drive, June and July, amounted to \$434,043.75; cash sales in extra War Bonds amounted to \$492,684.25.

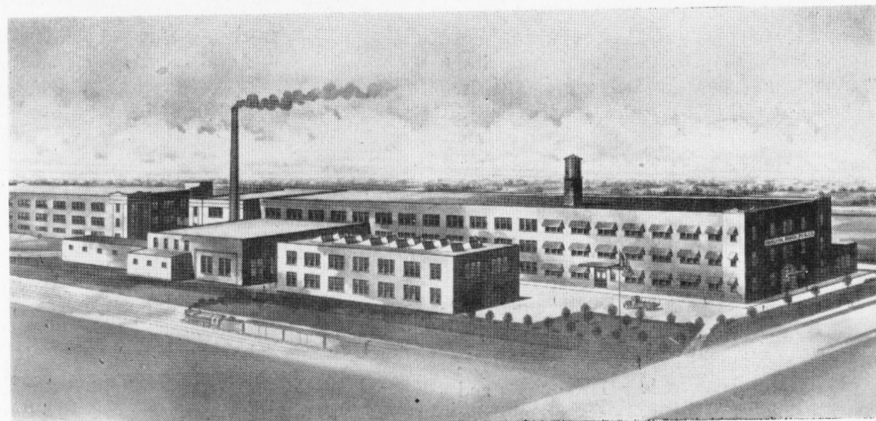
In recognition of Scovill employees' oversubscription of their Fifth War Loan quota, The United States Treasury has awarded the Main Plant a second star to add to the present "T" and Star awards. The Scovill Minuteman Flag now signifies that more than ninety per cent of the employees are investing more than ten per cent of the payroll in War Bonds, and that Scovill employees have exceeded their quotas in the Fourth and Fifth War Loans.

## Absentee Report Shows Improvement

Work absenteeism declined somewhat at Scovill for the week ending August 5. The general Plant average was 4.19 per cent, a decrease of .5 per cent over the previous week.

The figures for the three divisions were as follows: Manufacturing 4.48 per cent, an increase of .12; Mills 5.15 per cent, a .52 per cent decrease; Service, 2.97%, a .4% decrease.

## Scovill's Hamilton Beach Company Division



This is the Hamilton Beach Company Division of Scovill in Racine, Wisconsin. In peacetime Hamilton Beach and its employees make fractional horsepower electric motors and the appliances that use them; in wartime they turn their skill to the production of vital equipment for the Air Corps.

## Hamilton Beach Wins The Army-Navy "E"

*Third Scovill Group Honored*

The Hamilton Beach Company Division of Scovill and its employees at Racine, Wisconsin, suppliers of vital equipment to the country's air forces, will today receive the coveted Army-Navy "E" Award for excellence in the production of war materials.

The Main Plant and the Schrader Division, present wearers of this high decoration by our armed forces, extend their congratulations to the employees and the management of Hamilton Beach.

## SERA Softball Team Loses To U. S. Rubber Nosed Out In Playoff In 9th

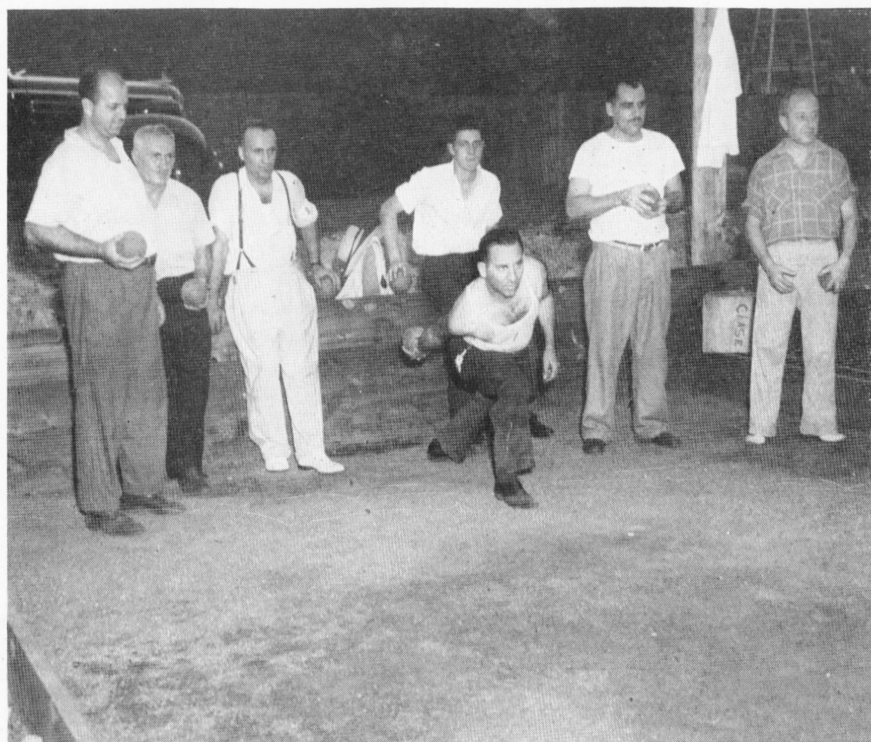
SERA Industrial Softball Team lost to the U. S. Rubber Company in the quarter finals playoff Tuesday night at Hamilton Park to a score of four to two. This over-time game of nine innings was a tough one for the SERA to lose.

Ed Graham pitched a very nice game throughout. Joe Joyce fielded sensationally. "Stretch" Bender and Joe Joyce came through with a double and a single.

The game was lost unfortunately. One of the fielders on the SERA team slipped while running to catch a fly which resulted in a run for the U. S. Rubber team. This play was the deciding point of the game, as the SERA team failed to score in the ninth inning.

Tom Dillon, manager, wishes to congratulate all the players for the fine fighting spirit during the entire season and hopes next year to win the championship.

## When Scovill Bowed To Naugatuck Experts



A scene during the Bocci match between Scovill and U. S. Rubber. We lost but we didn't do so bad considering that the Naugatuckians are old timers at the game. From left to right: Al Ciasullo, four U. S. Rubber men, Tony DiGioia, (throwing the ball) and Manlio Clemente. The Scovill team was scheduled to play Chase yesterday.

## SERA Drum Corps Holds Get-Together

The second annual get-together of the Scovill Drum Corps was held at the SERA Center last Monday evening.

Members of the SERA musical units bade good-bye to three departing members; and observed a minute of silence in honor of the memory of the late Richard Jeter, Superintendent of the Mills Department. Dick was an honorary member of the Drum Corps.

Majorette Kay McCarthy, received a beautiful wristwatch, bearing the initials "To Kay from Scovill Drum Corps." Kay has joined the Marines.

Other departing members to be honored last Monday were: Jack Finlay, Bond Office, who is going to college; and Don Brenner, formerly of the Case Shop.

The Drum Corps is proud of its service people. Fifty-seven members of the unit are now in the military service. Four of them are girls.

President Joe Graveline of the SERA, an honorary member, was among the group of speakers, who addressed the meeting. Refreshments were served.

## The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

Although the weather man stepped in and washed two games out of the schedule, two games were played and two upsets were scored. The "up and coming" Aluminum Finishing, upset a favored Machine Room eleven to three. Plating also upset the North Mill Rolls, sixteen to eleven in a free hitting game.

"Stretch" Bender, the Oakville flash, pitched a nice four hit game for the Aluminum Finishing, and held the Machine Room well in check all the way.

Plating played "heads up ball" and with some smart base running and some lusty hitting in the sixth inning in which they scored five runs and enough to win the game.

Give Jackie Carolan his due. Besides pitching a good steady game for the Office, he is always looking for that extra base. After hitting a long triple to left field "Jackie" tried to stretch it into a home run, but it seems he was a little short of legs.

Give credit to "Hawky" Graham, Office, one of the best bunters in the league, always fooling the opposing team with his third strike bunt.

## North Mill Cigarette Fund Financial Report

The North Mill Cigarette Fund, which sends cigarettes, razor blades and chewing gum to former North Mill boys in the armed forces, has shipped a total of 54,384 smokes to servicemen according to Charles (Scotty) Surgener.

The financial reports as August 7, this year follows:

Amount received,	\$577.65
Spent on Cigarettes,	
Blades and Gum .....	\$410.92
Postage .....	92.68
On Hand 8/7/44 .....	74.05
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$577.65</b>

## Softball Standing

As of August 22nd

	Won	Lost
ASMD .....	3	0
North-Tube Mill .....	3	0
West Machine .....	4	1
Office .....	3	1
Aluminum Finishing .....	3	1
Plating .....	3	3
North Mill Rolls .....	2	4
Training Room .....	1	2

## Make Use Of The Center

The Fall and Winter Program of the SERA Center is now being scheduled. All groups interested in using the facilities should get their reservations in early. Contact the Recreation Office and make your desires on the use of the hall. Remember the handsomely equipped game room and the comfortably appointed Lounge are open to all Scovillites from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. daily. Why not make use of them?



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members: BETTY AFFELDT, Japan, and ELIZABETH McTIGUE, of Chucking.

One of our club members recently received a card from HELEN PEVEROFF, one of our former members from the Mfg. Supt. Office. She's now in Chattanooga, Tennessee and likes the country very much.

ROSEMARY (O'NEILL) DWYER, formerly of the Hospital, has left to join her husband in California.

ROSE FOLEY, Employment, is spending the last two weeks in August down at the shore in New London. Nice place Ocean Beach, the home of the subs.

IRENE WATTS, Cost Office, was on vacation week of August 14th.

MARY CARNEY, Button Tool, was on vacation week of August 22nd, and ADELE HABIB, Button Tool, was lost without her. Great pals these two girls.

Stork Club News; it's a girl for MARGE (THOMAS) MOORE, and a boy for ELEANOR (REICHENBACH) GRIMES. Congratulations to mothers and children.

Bowling starts on September 19th, and let's hope for a wonderful season.

ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, was appointed on the Council by the President ETHEL JOHNSON and the Council.

It's wedding bells for ALICE FITZGERALD, Waterville Division, and S/Sgt. Stanley Gibson. Congratulations to a swell couple.

Tickets for our annual clambake to be held September 17th can be had by calling DOROTHY ESPELIN, at extension 425. Don't miss it.

## SERA Bowlers Are Organizing Teams

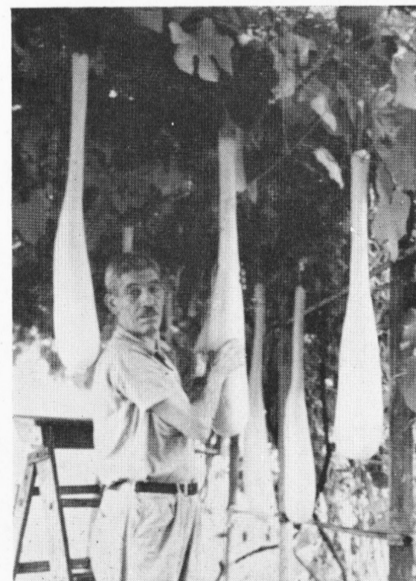
Organization of Scovill bowling teams and leagues got underway last week and continues apace.

The Interdepartment Bowling League has affected its organization, headed by Cam Klobedanz, as President, and Chick Toletti, Secretary Treasurer. Fourteen teams have been organized, and the League will get off to its official start September 18 at Sena's Recreation Center.

A handicap league to be designated as B League will be organized. Any department interested in getting in the B League should contact the Recreation Office.

It is important that prospective bowlers get organized now, stressed Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director. Several leagues have been already organized and others are in process of organization.

## Prize Squash



Here is Tony Liberator of the Salvage Department with five Italian squash grown behind his home at 179 Division Street. One of them attained the length of fifty-two inches. They make delicious eating when prepared as Mrs. Liberator cooks them.

## Sad News For Woodtick Fishermen

Lake Is Closed To Anglers Because Of Low Water Level



Woodtick Lake is at low tide. This picture shows the diving raft in the middle of the lake at the swimming beach. Dry weather coupled with war production needs drained off the water. Because of the low level, the SERA Fishing Committee announced that Woodtick Lake will close to fishing until further notice.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* and I am more than glad to read it to find out what goes on in "The House of Scovill."

Say hello to all in Hot Forge for me.

*Pvt. John Price*  
Camp Ellis, Illinois

Dear Ed:

*THE BULLETIN* has followed me faithfully from my boot days back in '42 to the Southwest Pacific where I've been for the past year. I sure enjoy reading about the swell job the people back in Scovill are doing.

Give my regards to the Milling and Grinding Room.

*Marian Chrostowski*  
Southwest Pacific

Dear Sir:

I'm somewhere in France and I'm sorry I can't tell you anything of interest, but I'm sure you'll understand. I guess you'll just have to keep reading the papers for news of the Yanks in France. If you'd like something to stir up your nerves this is where you should be. It's really exciting out here.

*Pfc. Frank Spino*  
Somewhere in France

Dear Ed:

Hello again and thanks for my copies of *THE BULLETIN*. When reading it I feel as though I were right back there with you, especially when going over *Scotty Sargener's* and *Johnny Felon's* war days. I wish to thank *Scotty* and all the gang from the Mill for the generous supply of smokes and the state-side candy. The best from here to you all.

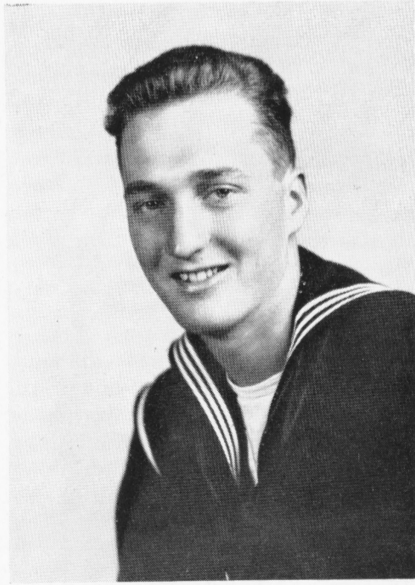
*Harold W. Edelberg, F 1/C*  
Somewhere overseas

The following boys also send their regards: *Anthony J. Billus*, (Fuse Assembly) Fort Bragg, North Carolina; *Laurence J. Fugliese, Jr.*, (Milling and Grinding) Somewhere in France; *Edward Alisaukas, S 1/c*, (Chucking Department) USS Nevada; *Tommy Cullinan, AMM 1/C*, (Press 2) Somewhere overseas.

## Two More Scovill Servicemen



*Cpl. Thompson Haggerty is a former employee of the Hardening Room. Cpl. Haggerty is stationed somewhere in Italy with an United States Army Air Corps Unit.*



*John H. Sauer, Fireman 2nd Class, formerly of the West Machine. His father, George, works in the Tool Room. Ben, Connector and George F., Gen. Training, are brothers.*

## Special Training

Second Shift

*Kay and Anne*

We welcome ANTOINETTE SAPEVICH to the Training Room.

Monday night we anxiously awaited the return of JEAN OSTROSKI, pitcher for the Scovill Girls' Softball Team, with the good news that we had taken over the Benrus girls with a score of 7-2. Congratulations, we're mighty proud of you.

ANNIE was all smiles Saturday night and who wouldn't be after receiving a beautiful bracelet from her boyfriend overseas.

NORA SHUGRUE'S son spent a four-day furlough with her, three weeks ago.

As the bowling season draws near, several of the girls are thinking seriously of forming a club. Thanks to FRED WILSON for the suggestion.

And now some news about yours truly: We enjoyed a trip to West Chester, Pennsylvania last week where we witnessed a beautiful ceremony in which DOROTHY LAWSON, KAY'S sister, became Sister Mary Lewis, a nun in the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

## Fuse Assembly

First Shift

*By Madeline Murray*

Correction on last week's BULLETIN, HELEN TEACH'S boyfriend is a sailor, not a soldier. Sorry, HELEN.

What type of locomotive ailment did the girls of Fuse Assembly develop Thursday morning after the hot dog roast held at AGNES YORK'S home? P.S. Ask HELEN SIRICA, she was practicing kicking for the Notre Dame Football Team this coming season. LAURA LAGINORA and ANNA SCHIAVONE are going to sign up to play with the Giants.

MARY JANE FRENCH is very happy to greet her brothers who are home on furlough all at the same time.

CPL. EMERICH is stationed in Arkansas and CPL. COSMO has just returned from the South Pacific after two and half years overseas.

## Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

*By George LaPointe*

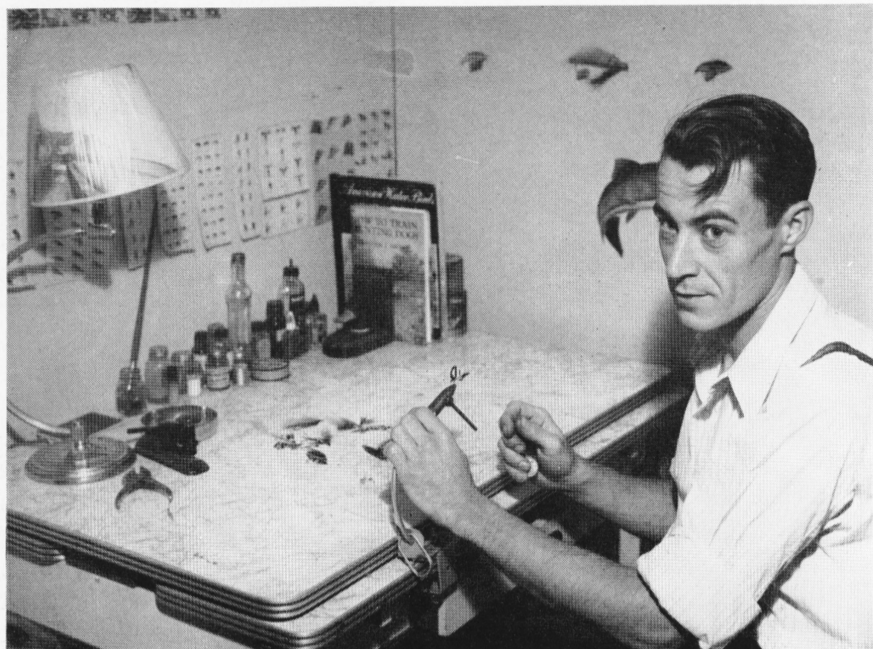
BILL BAER is back after visiting with his folks in New Jersey while on vacation. "Too hot down there," sez BILL.

FREDDIE MASSICOTTE has been stung before but this time it was by a jellyfish while on his vacation at Myrtle Beach a few weeks ago.

This is certainly the week of wedding anniversaries; the ERNIE BENSON'S

## Dick Northrop Says Fly Tying Is Easy

Milling And Grinding Man Gets A Kick Out Of Teaching It



*After one catches the hang of it, fly-tying of artificial bait for fishermen is very simple. This is according to Dick Northrop, Milling and Grinding, who has been tying flies since he was a boy. Dick is shown working at his home, 4 Vermont Street. He will teach this art to any interested person—without charge.*

If you're one of the persons who marvel at the skill of those who can tie flies for anglers, you should see Dick Northrop. Dick says it is very simple and he will gladly teach any interested person.

In fact Dick stated that he gets a greater kick out of teaching than he does in actually doing the work. He learned at an early age, when he taught himself by taking flies apart and "reassembling" them.

Dick's hobbies include hunting, fishing and charcoal drawings of which he has quite a collection. When

asked if he thought artistic ability had anything to do with being able to tie flies, he replied that he thought not.

Tying flies has been a source of income for Dick, who stated that he cannot keep up with the demand of anglers who want artificial bait and of those who want their rods repaired, which he also does.

The war has hit the fly business by shutting off the best feathers which come from South Seas' fighting cocks, according to Dick. The hackles from the necks of American roosters also make good flies. "The older the rooster, the better the hackles for dry flies. Young cocks' feathers make the best wet flies," said Dick.

Mrs. Northrop helps Dick in making artificial bait, and is quite a hand at producing bass bugs.

The fly-tyer would rather fish than make bait. Rainbow trout are his favorite water game. Although he doesn't eat fish, he doesn't believe in throwing them back into the stream—especially, he says, when there are so many people who relish them.

Dick has worked at Scovill for seven years. Three years he spent in the Hardening Room before coming to Milling and Grinding.

## Fuse Assembly Sports

*By Fitzhenry*

In a well-played game of Softball, Sunday, August 20, the First Shift downed the Second trick by a score of four to three. Batteries for the First Shifters were Pat Canese and Vito Pace; for the Second Shiftmen, Sullivan and O'Holloran.

Tom Scully and Canese starred for the Dayturners, while the Carl Keiper, Cousins and Frank Walters played a bang-up game for the losers.

Smoke Rings: Livio Guerrera's home run in the tenth inning was the deciding play; Otto Schuster umpired the game, and weathered the storm of critical fan-protests. Otto can take it — as well as dish it.

Joe LaSalata was a valuable man to have around for the first shift. Otto bellowed foul tip, but "Slide Morgan" cried right back: "I missed it by a yard."

came on the 26th, his was the 29th by the way. Also JIMMY JOHNSON'S whose 44th came on the 24th, and ditto for the JOHN DAVIES who are celebrating their 3rd today. JOHN'S little woman EDNA is helping the war effort in the Loading Room fixing up "Mickey-Finn's" for the Axis.

CARMEN DE BLASIO, our gift to the Merchant Marine, V-mails in from over in Europe somewhere to tell us how lucky we are that we're in the good old U.S.A., and is looking forward to seeing us all on his return trip.

By postcard, Sgt. GEORGE FILLEY lets us know that he is receiving his cigarettes over in England somewhere and appreciates them very much. Your welcome, GEORGE.

From Lake Winnepesaukee, CLARENCE BUDD postcards to the gang. BUD is vacationing up there. "This is the life," sez he.

LEONARD CZEKALOWSKI of the second shift has been on the sick list for the past two weeks and expects to be in shortly.

This is HAZEL SKIRKANICH'S week of nothing to do, HAZEL is surface grinding on the three to eleven.

We bid hearty welcome to three new comers on the second shift namely; GEORGE LAMAY on the wet grinders, LUGER EMOND on Carboloy, and GEORGE TURNER on tool grinding.

AL AMBROSE F. 2/c is now at school in Boston.

FRANCIS JUDD and spouse waited for three hours in vain last week to see the "Retreat" on the New Haven green but what do you know, no retreat only a flag lowering ceremony sans military band. I guess FRAN wanted to pick up a few pointers to use in his Mattatuck Band—you know, "The Boilermakers."

All a twitter these days is ANITA CROSS whose husband AL is back from Worcester, Mass., and is now working in the Automatic Screw Department.

Your reporter celebrated his second month of wedded bliss on Aug. 17.



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## May The Best Win

The annual election of officers and directors for the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held August 30. It will be conducted on a plant-wide basis, by secret ballot and in keeping with the best democratic procedure.

This election next Wednesday is an important affair for Scovillites.

The SERA is truly the employees' own association. It has been set up for the employees; its membership includes every Scovillite and it is governed by the employees through representatives of their own choice.

As such it should behoove us all to see that it is operated for the fullest service for all Scovill employees. This is the reason for the annual elections.

Recreation is a fundamental human need. All work and no play—no diversion or time and opportunity for mental, cultural or recreation activities — will degrade the personality.

Conversely, the right opportunities, facilities, leadership and organization for satisfying recreational activities will enable the fullest development of the personality.

This is precisely the aim of the SERA as regards the Scovill employee . . . The Association has provided its members with a measure of these opportunities — opportunities for individual entertainment and for organized play.

Through the cooperation of the Management which has provided the SERA Center, arranged for the profits of the Cafeteria service, and a full-time recreation director, the SERA is in position for expanding its program.

Although the Association has provided a great deal in the general direction of its goal, there is still ground to be covered.

Enlargement of the SERA's program for the fullest scope of its possible activities depends completely on us — the member-employees — and our willingness to work for what we want.

A starting point toward that increased program lies in our full and intelligent participation of the election.

Let's renew our interest by voting for those whom we feel most qualified to serve us through the SERA — And may the best men and women win.

### Miss Barbara



Barbara Ann Shugdinis is the niece of Evelyn Shugdinis, B and F Sales Office and Frances Shugdinis, Tool Office. Barbara wants her daddy to see her picture. He is a Merchant Marine.

### Boys Assigned To Training Course

The following boys have been enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of August 14, 1944, according to C. Arthur DuBois, Director of General Training:

Joseph Hayes, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Alfred Cross, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Anthony DeCarlo, Automatic Screw Machine Department; and Robert Foster, General Training Room.

Anthony DeCarlo was transferred from the Chucking Department to the General Training Course.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Francis Herr, employee of Tool Room No. 1, has returned to work after a recent illness.

Mary McCarthy, Assembly Room and Frances Freat, Model Tool Room are absent this week due to illness.



## War Production Falls Behind Fighting Men

Flow Of Supplies Must Be Stepped Up To Keep Pace

With the tempo of war mounting on all fronts, word comes from Army and Navy officials that production is not keeping pace with the encouraging progress of our fighting men.

President Roosevelt recently called for increasing the output of heavy shells, guns and ammunition and radar. His appeal is typical of military officials for stepped up production.

Scovill is doing its part to increase the supply of much needed ammunition and help get this war over in the shortest possible time.

With the fighting accelerated on the fronts, it is imperative that the munitions and materials keep flowing into the battle fields in such quantities as to enable our men to deliver the knock-out punch when the opportunity avails itself.

With this end in view, Lieut. General Brehon Somervell has cautioned that the war's fast tempo will have to be slowed down to the home front's slackening pace unless America's public gets back into the fight and steps up production.

"What is needed is the sense of urgency that the people had last year," Gen. Somervell told a press conference. He backed up his argument by declaring that there is a need to increase the output of Army supplies in some instances as much as 250 per cent of last year's average.

The 100-yard dash man who quits the race because he is leading at the 90-yard mark will never break the ribbon or win the race. Similarly, according to War Production Board experts, this is the time to call on that extra bit of reserve energy for the final victory spurt.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower warns that "long and bitter fighting must be expected in Europe."

Lieut. General Alexander A. Vangergrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, says that the toughest

battles in the war with Japan are still to come and must be fought "with weapons we do not yet possess."

From all this, the War Production Board points out — from the mountainous orders waiting to be filled by industry in general, from the fact that the biggest battles lie ahead, the war production worker's greatest contribution to victory can be made by staying on the job and by paging his neighbor to help man the idle machines.

## Know This Dandy?

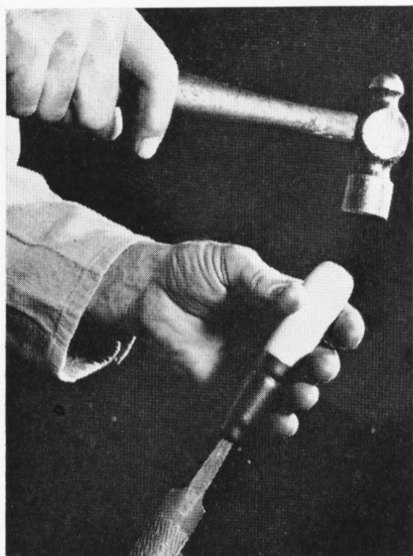


The picture of this dashing young gentleman was taken in the City of Danzig before the First World War. It was 45 years ago to be exact. Later he came to this country, and has been at Scovill since May 17, 1906. He is now boss of one of the "wood benders," and can hold his own with any "ear bender." He's a regular fellow. Know him? He is:

Louis Boroch, Carpenter foreman.

## Good Mechanics Use Safe Tools

Files Should Have Handles For Better Work And Job Safety



The proper method of putting a handle on a file is illustrated here. Light blows should be struck when using this method in order to avoid splitting the handle or breaking the blade of the file.

The file is one of the most important and valuable items in any person's tool chest. It is an innocent looking instrument, but if not handled properly it can spoil a job or injure the person using it.

A file should never be used without a good handle securely attached. The sharp-pointed tang could easily puncture the palm of a workman's hand in using it, and it might even be forced into his body while he is filing at a lathe.

A common method of putting a handle on a file consists in striking either the end of the file or the handle against a workbench or some other solid object. In doing this the file itself should be grasped rather than the wooden handle, because if the handle were held and it should split or come off at such a time, the sharp-pointed tang of the file would be likely to penetrate the wrist.

For better and longer service, files should be cleaned frequently with a wire brush or in some other way.

## Send Your Christmas Gifts To Fronts Soon

Have you made up your Christmas lists for your overseas men and women? *THE BULLETIN* again wishes to call your attention to the fact that Christmas parcels for service people on the fighting fronts must be mailed between Sept. 15 and October 15.

A good rule to follow is to get your presents off earliest to those in the most remote parts of the globe. All packages should be marked "Christmas Parcel."

All gifts should be sent in strong enough boxes to stand the trip. Shoe boxes are not strong enough. Wrap them securely and address them properly. When in doubt consult your Post Office.

## "Businessmen Look To The-Postwar-Future"

The views of leaders in the business world on the problems of jobs and opportunities after victory, will be discussed in a thirteen-week series of radio broadcasts which will be heard over WOR, 1 P. M. Saturdays.

This program is called "Businessmen Look To the Future." It is composed of impromptu round table discussions by many men and women in industrial and commercial life who are doing the actual planning for the business organizations they represent.

They talk freely about jobs, inventions, new products and methods.

## Make It Stop No. 1

By John L. Robinson

The secret of economic health is to spend what is left after saving, instead of saving what is left after spending.

Your Credit Union was started to give you a convenient place to put aside small savings. It's still serving that purpose. We feel that a large number of our members are not taking advantage of the facilities of the Credit Union.

Possibly some have found that they do not have anything left over a few days after pay day.

To these members we would like to make a suggestion. When you get your pay this week make the Credit Union Stop No. 1. Before you do anything else with it, put a dollar or two into your share account, your reserve fund for the future.

Seeing your pile of savings mount higher and higher each pay day will be such a pleasure that you will soon forget any inconvenience which doing without that dollar or two may cause at first.

If you are not already a member of the Credit Union join now and get that savings account started. For information see Treasurer Garrity at the Credit Union Office located in the old Employment Office on Mill St.

## Here's How You Can "Winterize" Your Home

A check list of home "winterizing," which every home owner can undertake to help save fuel, follows:

Repair roofs and flashings. Weatherstrip windows and doors and caulk all cracks. Install storm doors and windows. Insulate attic floor, roof and walls wherever practicable. Install a winter vestibule.

Heat-seal walls which divide off unused and little used spaces of the house, including ceilings of unheated basements, cellars and under spaces. Insulate unprotected parts of heating equipment and clean and repair equipment. Install automatic temperature controls and regulators for efficiency of fuel burning.

## Child Delinquency Needs Your Attention

War-time conditions are especially tough on our kids. Most of them, however, are coming through this difficult period with flying colors. Yet one of the most appalling social problems is that of juvenile delinquency.

Not only are these children, who become victims of it, in danger of ruining their own lives but they are often headed in the direction of crime. Any decent-minded citizen would gladly go out of his way to help set these youths back on the right path if the matter came directly to his attention — and he knew how to cope with the situation.

Most of us do, and can, have a part in saving our youth from waywardness. We do so through the social service agencies affiliated with the combined Community and War Chests.

Such organizations as the Diocesan Bureau, the Lincoln house, the Pearl Street Neighborhood House, the Boys' Club, the Girls' Club, YMCA, etc., provide recreational opportunities for youths and guidance to them and their parents.

Let's keep our youth on the right track. These community services are always willing to help you or your child with your or his personal problem. They are your services. Support them and make use of them.

## Food Canning Is Most Vital This War Year

As more and more territory is liberated by Allied Nations' fighting men, the job of feeding the victims of Nazi aggression in the re-occupied lands will call for an increasing amount of food from the United States.

Thus the canning of all the food the housewife can secure from her own garden or by purchase becomes quite important this year.

Housewives last year preserved millions of jars of food, and by so doing, they helped relieve the shortage.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending July 29, 1944:

*Walter Selick*, Casting Shop, while at work, received a strain — Lost Time, 6 days.

*Abas Myrteza*, Casting Shop, while working in oil received oil rash — Lost Time, 2 days.

*Nicholas Guerrero*, Case Three, slipped and struck chest against waste barrel, receiving a contusion of left chest, anteriorly — Lost Time, 2 days.

*Edward Armstrong*, Casting Shop, struck knee on barrel, receiving a contusion lateral surface left knee — Lost Time, 2 days.

*Anthony Jonikas*, Case Three, while working suffered from heat exhaustion — Lost Time, 2 days.

## No Time To Neglect Car Conservation

Car conservation is being neglected, according to a recent survey of the situation by the American Automobile Association.

The economy of the country is so organized that it is dependent upon 20,000,000 cars in the hands of essential private drivers . . . Government surveys show that more than 4,000 cars are being scrapped every day.

How about your car? Are you doing all you can to keep it in good condition? Are you stretching your rubber by proper care of tires? Has your chassis and engine been inspected, properly lubricated and kept in good repair?

These are important matters. Proper attention to them, plus slower driving and careful handling may not only prolong the life of the car, but that of the driver as well.

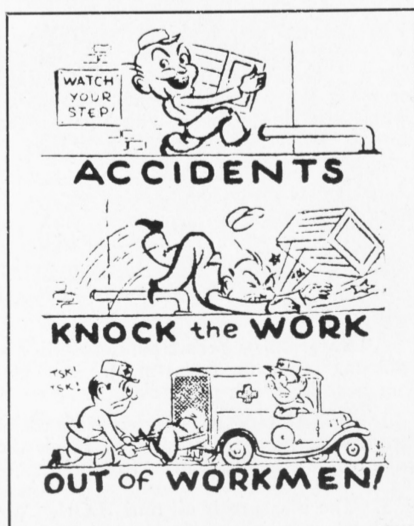
Taking proper care of your car, and making it last as long as possible has become a public responsibility of the individual.

## Attractive Turban Protects Hair

Kathryn Beers, Special Training Room, Models New Hair Net



This new all-purpose hair net, worn turban-style, is modeled by Kathryn Beers, Chairman of the Safety Committee of Special Training. This turban is now distributed by foremen to women who require head protection. The safety of women working around machines depends more on wearing nets or caps properly than on the style of such headwear.



## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Doctor JAMES COPPETO, Hospital, breezed into a home to follow up a call. "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," he said. "Did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said, 'very dry' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."

Nurse MARGARET DWYER, Building 112 Hospital, has posted a clipping in the waiting room there, entitled "Food for Thought." It is well read and hits the mark with its right-to-the-point quotations.

Added strength has come to the Scovill Girls' Softball team in the person of VALERIE POWER, Fuse Assembly, who, teammates say, is a nice all-around player.

TOM PALOWSKI, Carpenter Shop, can make a bigger and better cake from wood than anyone else we know. The polish and fancy trimmings add a lot in making people, looking at it from a distance, exclaim, "Good enough to eat," which is certainly foolin' 'em.

The worse insult we ever heard hurled at a little guy was, "Your legs are so short that your brains are too near your feet."

Seaman JOE RUNIVIDGE, formerly of Hot Forge, left Sampson, New York

for San Diego. Saw lots of sights on the journey, one of the earliest being Niagara Falls, which he intends to revisit later on. Perhaps that might mean "Coming events cast their shadows before."

Heard in Case #5: "How much were those six-dollar shoes?" "Three dollars a foot."

Somebody said JOHN MATULUNAS, ASMD, had caught lots of Bachelor Shad, Bitterhead, Barfish and Lamplighters in Woodtick. It proved to be right when we learned that those mentioned were equivalent names for Calico Bass. It's true that JOHN always catches plenty of those.

A new nurse has arrived at the Main Hospital. She is "Always Merry and Bright" MAY (DOLLY) O'DONNELL. You can find her in MARY CLAIRE O'NEIL'S quarters.

Heard around one of the Cafeterias: "Many people who wouldn't dream of speaking with their mouths full insist on talking with their heads empty."

CLAIRE McNICHOLS, Fuse Assembly, was one of the Scovill Girl's ball players who went to Newington to put on a game for the soldiers. CLAIRE very generously gave her fielder's glove to a veteran there, after the show.

ART NELSON, Case 3, President of the Scovill Victory Gardeners, is getting complaints from some of the gardeners that their cucumbers have dimples on them instead of warts.

Cpl. JOE MINERVINI, formerly of Chucking, now stationed in England with the AAF receives and enjoys THE BULLETIN with unflinching regularity. He passes his copies on to his buddies who, seeing his name more than once in this column, want to know who his press agent is.

When the Scovill Girls' Softball team travels in an overcrowded bus, SUE COLANGELO, Welding Shop, the "Big Babe Ruth" of the Squad, generously offers her seat to standees to let three of them sit down.

The boys in the Casting Shop, East Rolling, Tube and Rod Mills were singing "Miss You" last week when MARY SCHOONMAKER was out for a few days owing to illness.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Silver Service pins have been awarded to the following for continuous service: *John S. Crichton*, Extruded Rod Mill, as of August 23; *James Fasanelli*, Connector Room, as of August 23; and *John Francis Greaney*, Tube Mill, as of August 24.

## Sons Of Scovillites



Edward Joseph Bouffard is seven months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bouffard of 27 Seminole Avenue. Edward's father, Joe, is a toolsetter in Manufacturing Eyelet.



This is Paul Edward Pawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski. Stanley is supervisor in the Chucking Department. Little Paul is eleven months old.

## Electric Shell

By Evelyn White

A gay time was had last Thursday night at Bosco's by the gang — reason for celebration being the coming marriage of our own FRANCES THEODOR to Millwright DANIEL HEALEY. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

EDNA DUNPHY is certainly excited, can you blame her? After thirty-one months of service in the South Pacific her husband has returned to the States. Happy Reunion!

Yes, LEE REID finally "dood it" — that was some mess of fish!

NICK NOVIE former employee of our department and now in the armed forces paid us a visit recently — nice seeing you again, Nick.

VIOLA RICE has left us for two weeks of nothing to do — a pleasant vacation is our hope for you.

A speedy recovery to ALTHEA CONLEY on her recent illness.

## North Mill Views

### Second Shift

By Scotty

We, of the Mill, extend our sympathy to TOM COBB on the loss of his mother.

We received a letter from Pvt. JOE SHELLEY now in France. JOE has seen quite a bit of action and says everything is going well.

A V-Mail letter from H. EDELBERG which he wrote somewhere on the bottom of the sea on a sub and wants to thank all for the smokes.

We hear that FRANK HONYOTSKI had an interview with the "Little Flower" while he was in New York.

Who was the man in the dryouts who took a day off to get a haircut. Shame on You!

SCOTTY YOUNG enjoyed his vacation, but the fish and chips topped it off.

JOHN SURGENER is spending his vacation with his son, who is home on leave from the Marines.

Keep Them Smoking.

## Fuse Assembly Notes

### Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

CHESTRA DOMBROSKI has just returned from Silver Sands where she got a good coat of tan.

IRENE DERVIS is really bronzed from Virginia Beach.

The girls from the "old" felting battery are viewing Fuse Assembly from an entirely new prospective since the Government Office has been removed. All the girls are happy to have MARY HORSERNAU with them again.

If anyone on our shift has found a small square change purse, will you return it to the shelf by the mirror in the locker room at East end of room to make the owner happy.

HELEN NOWIE has accepted the new position of Supervisor on Sub Assembly. Good luck, HELEN.

The beautiful popular Mademoiselle from Meriden Road. Yes that's JEANNIE has left us to join the first shift. The only thing JEANNIE lacks to "go places" is gas coupons.

Happy birthday to MARY VEILLEUX!

## Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Glad to see PAT MURPHY back on the job again after a prolonged illness.

We see that MILLIE DEL GOBBO has become interested in baseball. You can usually find her out to the ball game any Saturday night. Maybe there's some other attraction besides the game itself.

PHIL ROY claims that Highland Lake in Winsted is the best swimming water.

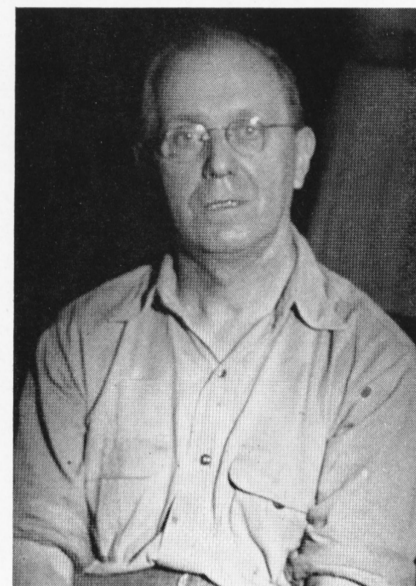
HERBE EASTWOOD is starting to talk bowling already. He is waiting for the alleys to open so he can get in some early season practice.

We hear that FRANKIE SABIS had quite a setback playing golf last Sunday.

Our sympathy to RAY DI STURCO who lost his mother recently.

Congratulations to RAMADAN ISMAIL and the Mrs. on the recent birth of a baby girl.

## Pan Inspector Here Twenty-Five Years



Patrick F. Murphy

PATRICK FRANCIS MURPHY, of the Container Dept., received his twenty-five year service award August 28. Pat first came to Scovill in 1908 and worked in the Solder Room. He then went to the Wire Mill. His continuous service began in 1919 in the Trucking Department of Matthew and Willard Plant Division.

Pat worked in the Blanking Room at Matthew Willard as a clerk and from there was transferred to the Valve Department as a Floorman. In September 1921 he went back to Trucking where he remains today. Pat is now an inspector of pans in the Container Department which is a division of Trucking.

1908 was the big year for Pat for in that year he was married and came to seek his fortune in America. He has five children; Pvt. James, twenty-seven, is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, a former employee of the North Mill; Agnes, twenty-one, works in the Chucking Department; Edward, twenty-six, is a Navy gunner's mate on an air-craft carrier; Joseph, fifteen, is a student at Leavenworth High; and a married daughter, Mrs. Robert Cawthra of New Jersey. His brother Tom works in Case Three.

Some of Pat's favorite sports are boxing and wrestling matches. He says he never participated in them but does enjoy watching a good contest.

Pat was born September 9, 1887 in County Tipperary, Ireland.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

HAZEL BORING reports that her brother, whom they did not hear from for some time has arrived over-seas. We're glad to know that you know, HAZEL.

ED RILEY was looking over the railroad yard recently and some one pointed out the boiler on the engine. ED said he never knew they boiled engines. P.S. Sure they do. That's what makes the engine "tender."

Letters from Trim and Knurl service men ED. NAGRABSKI, Navy, and Pvt. BILL BRICK, Army, report every thing is going very well. Nice going, kids.

RAY KASIDAS tells RALPH MOCIOLO that the dearest meat is "deer meat."

All vacationists back from the shore are welcomed by the department. All you can hear is "Ouch my back."

LOU RAGGAZINO, now confined at St. Mary's hospital, wishes to thank the members of the department for their kindness and generosity during his illness. P.S. The pleasure is all ours, LOU. We wish you a quick recovery.

# The Candidates For SERA Offices

## For President



Joseph Graveline, the incumbent, was chairman of the SERA Board during its first year. He works in the Steam Department, and has been at Scovill since 1923. Joe's interest in recreation dates back many years.

## Statements By Nominees

It has been a pleasure during the past year to have been able to serve my fellow employees in the SERA.

In these trying times with the war as it is, what little recreation the people in our plant were able to get was a great help in keeping everyone on the production line, so as to win this war and get our boys and girls home again.

It is a great pleasure to be able to have helped the Drum Corps—it is the finest in New England—and the Rod and Gun Club in trying to get a new home to make it pleasant for the club; and the Girls' Club at their Christmas Party to help the children of the employees to have a good time.

At any time my fellow employees want help in any way they may feel free to call upon me and I will do my utmost to serve them.

Joseph Graveline

The SERA was founded more than two years ago, in order to provide the employees of Scovill with all forms of recreation.

Our program is based on four types of recreation: social, welfare, cultural and physical.

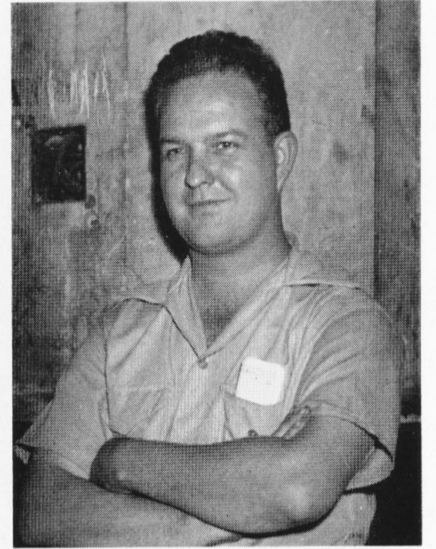
We have succeeded in our aims to a certain degree, but there is much left to be done.

Without doubt if properly handled the SERA has a bright future.

If elected I definitely pledge myself to continue to further the original aims and objectives of the organization; to work to provide all types of recreation for every employee; to favor no single class or group; and at all times to give constructive and intelligent leadership.

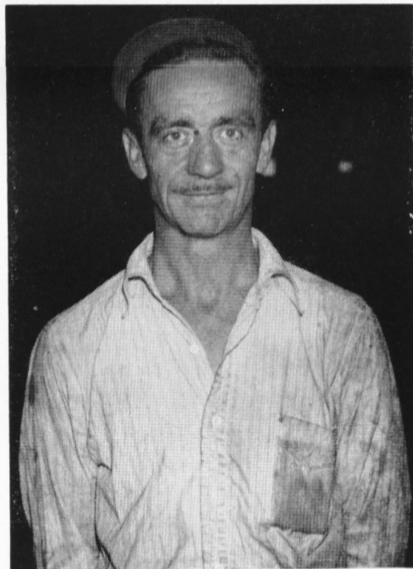
T. J. Dillon

## For President



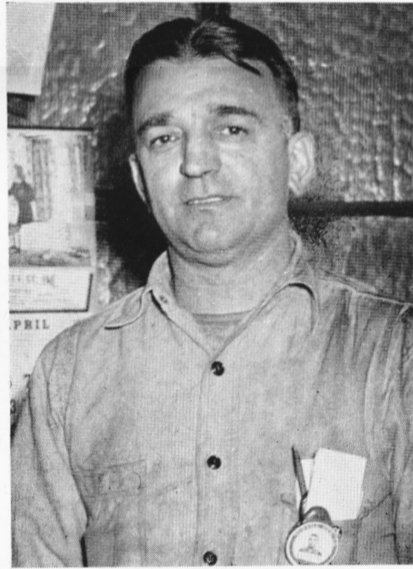
Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores, is one of the founders of the SERA. He has been a member of the Board of Directors for the last two years, during which time he has managed the Scovill Softball team.

## Vice President



Philip E. Bertrand has worked in the Extruded Rod Mill for the last 19 years. Phil is a former baseball and basketball player. He states that he is interested in developing the social and cultural activities of the SERA.

## Vice President



Vincent (Chick) Toletti is one of the organizers of the SERA. He has been an active director during two terms. His interests include bowling, baseball, roller skating, etc. He is Chairman of the Cigarette Fund.



## For Treasurer



Edward Dillon, of the Button and Fastener Sales Office, is unopposed for the office of Treasurer. He has been at Scovill for eight years. Ed plays tennis, softball and golf. He is Assistant Secretary of the SFA.

## For The Board Of Directors

- Jim Bianca, Case 3
- Ed. Birmingham, Blacksmith
- Emmet Burton, X-Rod
- Marty Byrnes, West Machine
- John Carolan, Planning
- Jack Carrington, Tube Mill
- Chick Chicetti, Chucking Tool
- Art Chieffo, North Mill
- Bill Cleary, Jr., North Mill
- Helen Cluney, Radio
- Sue Colangelo, Tin Shop
- Harry Cole, No. Rolling Mill
- Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop
- Ann Drago, Chucking
- Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Of.
- John Fogarty, Emp. Relations
- Peter Habib, ASMD
- Doug Hogarth, Connector
- Earl Holihan, Fuse Loading

- Erving Honyotski, X-Rod
- Chris Horgan, Transportation
- George LaPointe, Grinding
- Charles Luddy, Case 5
- Jo Mancuso, Packing A
- Tony Masi, Tin Shop
- Charles Monterose, Tin Shop
- Ruth Osborne, Recreation
- Joe Pandy, West Machine
- Chris Poulsen, Class. 96
- Dominic Ricciardi, Tube Mill
- Ed Sabis, Tube Mill
- Joe Scarpetti, Trucking
- Tony Sebastian, CTO
- Frances Shugdinis, T & M
- Frank Smith, Bulletin Office
- Mary Spletstosher, Radio
- Gertrude Swirda, Prod. Drive
- Maxwell Tagan, Case 5

## For Secretary



Miss Ruth M. Reichenbach, of Employee Information, has always taken a keen interest in the sports and other activities of the SERA. A director of the Association, Ruth is also a representative in the Waterbury IRA.

## Mike Casey, Director Of Traffic At 112 Bldg.

Door Tender Was Once In Charge Of Scovill's Horses



Michael Casey, Transportation Division of the Traffic Department, has the distinction of being the only Scovill employee charged with directing traffic who is not a member of the Plant Protection Department. Mike is the door tender and traffic director at 109-112 Building.

During the last ten months, Mike Casey, former overseer of the Scovill stables, has been directing pedestrian and vehicular traffic flowing in and out of Bldg. 112 and the Plant Garage. "Getting them in and out and seeing that no one gets hurt, is my job!" declared Mike.

Between 300 and 500 persons pass through Mike's doors daily; also uncounted cars, trucks, jitneys, and inter-department power trucks which come up the 112 Building ramp and go either into the garage or the Building every day.

"Mike has done a remarkably good job," states Jim Griffin, Superintendent of Traffic. During the time he has been at his post, not one person has been injured, or no damage has resulted to any of the motor vehicles.

The disturbing honking and screaming of horns that used to fill the air in the vicinity of the garage and 112 Building gateway has been cut to a satisfying minimum.

Mike came to Scovill, October 2, 1910, as stable boss of the Traffic Department. In those days Scovill

## Future Nurse



Violet Nosenzo enters training at St. Mary's hospital on September 5. Violet is an employee of Fuze Assembly. Her dad, Louis, works in the Salvage Department at the Silver Shop.

had between forty and forty-five head of horses—which did most of trucking in the Plant Yards.

The stable boss, who has the love of horseflesh in his veins, his father having been a jockey in Ireland, came to Scovill on request to look after its teams. He fulfilled all duties conscientiously—except that of destroying injured over-aged horses.

"I could no more do that, than I could take a human life," he told *THE BULLETIN*.

Mike was boss of Scovill horse barns until the company disposed of its last two teams in 1928.

"That was the day I felt lonesome," he recalls.

For a while the very bottom seemed to have dropped out of his life. Mike became a truck helper, but he didn't like being "mechanized."

In November 1943, he was put on the Doors of 112 Building and the Garage. He is sixty-one, married and the father of four adult children.

The former stable boss came to United States when he was ten years old, following the death of his father. Although he is a conscientious worker, Mike has a good sense of humor . . . (He's a pretty good "golfer"—for never having a club in his hand).

## Lacquer Room

By Adeline

DOTTY MELLON was vacationing at Bantam Lake, the way she looks, no need in asking whether she had a nice time or not, huh DOT?

MARY WASULA and MARY BOL-LARD did some swimming this weekend, both suffering from terrific burns.

Glad to see JULIE DONAHUE back after spending her vacation at the seashore.

We welcome DOT BARTLETT and STELLA SZYMANSKI to this department and hope they will enjoy working here.

BILL GILBERT sure knows the kind of weather to pick for vacationing.

EDNA DAVIS, HELEN STANLEY and EVELYN KULIKAUSKAS are vacationing this week.

The Lacquer and Lacquer Wash combine are rounding up their bowlers. Season will be here soon. I wonder who is going to be the lucky winner? Shall we ask JACK MEEHAN, or wait until the season is over?

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We welcome HELEN CIPRIANO who came to us recently from the Automatic Screw Department.

We hear that we will be saying good-bye to FRANCES ARMONOVICH who will be leaving us shortly. Good luck to you, FRANNIE, from all of us, and let us hear from you.

JEAN VITUS' third wedding anniversary on August 22nd was marked by a surprise gathering at JEAN'S house. Those attending were: MARY MIKLIN-EVICH, ANNA and JACKIE JONES, STASIA STANISZ, and MARIE CELOZZI.

If anyone in the vicinity of the Brook-lawn Cottage at Lake Quassapaug heard an unexplainable tumult, it was the result of a gathering made up of ELLEN FARRINGTON, REINA BORDEAU, HELEN BOUGHTON, HELEN JOHNSON and MABEL MORSON.

REBECCA LOW was seen spending an enjoyable evening at the last "Pops" Concert at Hamilton Park listening to a delightful musical program, chatting and sipping soda pop.

MARYBELLE GAYLORD has done it again! She slipped off her saddle and hurt her pride once more.

BEA SEARS is a proud mother these days as her son Don, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious Flying, plus some added stars to his Campaign Ribbons and the Good Conduct Ribbon. We here are just as proud of BEA, and give on oral citation to her for her outstanding courage and cheerful manner.

The all Star Softball Team met the General Electric All-Star Team at Stratford and won 8-7 in an exciting match. Our MARY MIKLIN-EVICH gave a fine performance and proved herself one of the outstanding athletes in the city. Those who witnessed the game had favorable comment to make about both teams and complimented the girls on individual merit and team work.

## Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Two victories in a row is the record of our softball team. Keep up the good work, now that you have started winning, boys.

Who fell for who, when and where? We didn't think RITA could give such a good demonstration of her bowling abilities.

THELMA was the one who remembered us with a post card. Don't let the night life catch up to you, THELMA, because Monday A. M. you will have to return to the daily grind again.

With SHABBY, CHARLIE and FRANKIE all at the shore this week, we should hear some fancy fishing stories—we hope.

Anyone wishing to join the lonely hearts club, please get in touch with SANDY. His theme song is "All Alone."



First Shift

By Della Moriarty

EDNA EASTMAN has left to retire to her farm in Prospect. Sorry to see you go, EDNA.

BESSIE FOWLER paid a visit to her son BILL, who is in Boot Training at Samson, New York.

ALICE WATTERWORTH became a grandmother twice last week. Each of her daughters has a child.

OLIVE McMANAMY'S son, John, M.M. 3/c, was home on leave after several months overseas.

ANNA JOHN and daughter, Betty, vacationed at Pleasure Beach, Milford.

Glad to have our Government Inspector, ROSE TELLER, back with us. She came back only two shades darker.

MARION FENN is on the sick list. Hope you get well soon, MARION.

ELEANOR GUISTO is having a wonderful time at Milford.

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

Anyone wishing a ride in the "Cleveland Express" will please contact ELTON CLEVELAND of this room. ELTON, who lives in Watertown by the way, gets up at 6:25 A. M. and arrives at work at 6:42 A. M. on the dot. How do you do it, ELTON?

We're all waiting to see ROY JOHNSON in his navy blues, who is coming home Tuesday. We're not the only ones, how about it, JUNE?

We have a new romance budding in our department lately. TONI G. and that pretty chick from the ASMD. Is it serious, TONI?

Our vacationists this week are BOB AYLWARD and BENEDICT SAULNIER. Have a good time, boys, and remember we start work at the regular time Monday morning.

Why do all the fellas tease HARRY RICH when he is busily engrossed in conversation; that's one question I would like answered.

Our sport enthusiast, MARTY GALVIN, is lining up a basketball team already. With his backing, how can we help but win?

## Siamese Twins



Anthony Famiglietti, Trucking Department, proudly displays a two-in-one cucumber that grew in the garden back of his home at 91 Woodbine Avenue, Oakville. These are small cucumbers for his garden, Tony says.

## Closing Room News

By Rosine

After an absence of six weeks, yours truly is very happy to be back at her job as reporter for the department. It certainly is good to be back and to look at all the old familiar faces and although our room has decreased in number, news will still be reported by yours truly.

We want to wish ANNA WAITKUS a speedy recovery on her recent operation and we all hope she returns to work soon.

LOUISE ROSA of the Tack machines certainly is a happy mother these days and why shouldn't she be; her son, Vincent, is home on furlough.

Welcome back to MARY STOLFI, who has returned to our department after an absence of four months. We sure missed you MARY, and it's awfully nice to see you back.

The girls wish to thank LEONA MESSER, a former co-worker, for the lovely time they had at her home recently. Among those present were: MARY ROCCO, ANNA SCIARRA, MARY SARNI, MARGARET GRECO, and ROSE SPATAFORE.

CATHERINE NOLAN, timekeeper, certainly is happy these days. The reason: her husband is home on furlough.

We want to wish KENNETH MOYER, former Closing Machine toolsetter, lots of luck on his new job. It certainly was nice working for you, KENNETH, and we all miss you. Our department's loss is Chucking's gain.



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

Dear Willie:

Your Uncle Paul took some pictures of the puppies and there will be some for you in the next mail.

The heat wave broke just in time to save many lives. There were those who were ready to collapse from the heat itself; and then there were some who got so onery and mean they were ready to strangle their wives and children. They, of course, would have been hung. So you can see how come many lives were saved by the change in the weather.

I wanted to kill your nephew, Jasper, but your Ma wouldn't let me. Just as well, I suppose. We were over visiting Aunt Minnie and we drove the new car. That is the car was new in '41 and the OPA has seen to it that it hasn't worn out.

Aunt Minnie had been painting some lawn chairs and Jasper gave way to his artistic urges and painted the door of the car bright yellow.

Well, Aunt Minnie belongs to the "Express yourself as you are" school of thought, and doesn't believe in repressing the natural instincts of children, especially her own.

Personally, I think she's too lazy to bring 'em up right.

However, both she and your Ma repressed me when I chased Jasper around the yard with the axe. Then, too, my language wasn't all that it should have been. So Aunt Minnie said, and I felt that it was inadequate, myself.

Anyhow I told Aunt Minnie it was she that should've been killed as she was responsible for the little devil. It got cooler in spite of the heat.

Love  
Arza

**East Machine Room**

By John Moriarty

We extend a hearty welcome to HUGH McCALL, who is now working in the room.

Last week TOMMY EDMONDS and FRED HENDERSON took their vacations. Hope you enjoyed it, boys.

STEVE PONZILLO is rapidly improving his game of golf under the expert instruction of BILL McKENNA. STEVE'S only worry is that his supply of golf balls won't last until the end of the season.

This week we send birthday greetings to: TOMMY EDMONDS and ED. SWEENEY, both on August 31.

**FUSE Assembly**

**First Shift**

By Madeline Murray

GEORGE ASHMAN started his new duties as foreman of the First Shift. We all hope you'll like it here, MR. ASHMAN.

Good luck and best wishes to MARY McHALE and KAY KARMAZYN, who are about to enter the Cadet Nurses Corps, the first of September.

The department said adieu to the likeable RITA COPEs last week. We'll all miss her gay manner and hearty laugh.

EVELYN WALSH has returned from the ever popular Atlantic City, looking fit as a fiddle.

BETTY DIMECO is again back in our midst after doing a swell job working for the Fifth War Loan Drive.

BETTY SULLIVAN can't wait to get up on the form.

HELEN HOSIER smiles brightly as she steps upon the scale.

**Loading Room Picnic**

The Loading Room Picnic is to be held at the Scovill Picnic Grounds, Woodtick, September 3, 1944. There will be a variety of entertainment during the day, such as races, games, dancing, acts, etc.

All friends of the Loading Room are welcomed.

In case of rain, the Picnic will be held indoors at the Cornelis property which is nearby the Picnic Grounds. The buses will stop at the indoor location, if it rains.

A large crowd and a great time for all are anticipated.

**Scovill Hospitality Pleases The WACs**

The contingent of WACs, who were housed at the SERA Center during the recent "Shot From The Sky" exhibit, were pleased by the hospitality accorded them by Scovill.

The following letter expresses the appreciation of one of them:

"Gentlemen:

"As one of the WACs to whom you extended such royal courtesies during our most pleasant stay at SERA Center, I should like to extend my personal thanks for all of your kindnesses to us.

"Believe me, we are convinced that Waterbury and Scovill are wonderful places to be. You could not have lifted our morale to any higher level during our stay.

"With grateful thanks to you,  
Pvt. Jo E. Starrett"

**Singing Joe Souza Gives Out With Music**

ASMD Toolsetter Is Veteran Of Three Naval Engagements

Although "Singing Joe" Souza was discharged from the Navy because of injuries received in the line of duty, he is still doing what he can to support his buddies.

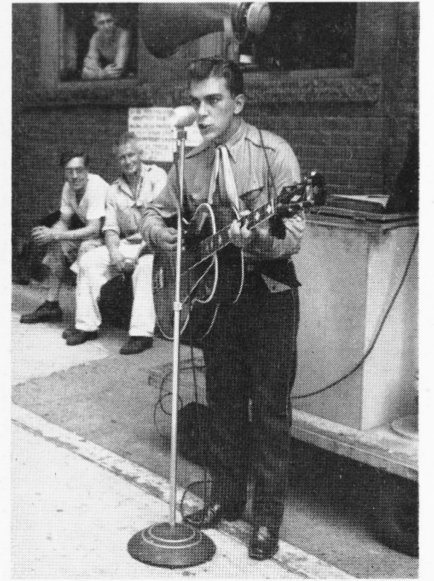
That is why Joe is working in ASMD as a toolsetter on the midnight shift. His wife, Christine, is in Fuze Assembly.

Joe was on the radio before he went into the Navy. He and his pals used to be on a program over Station WNAC, Boston. The War, however, cut short their careers, and they laid down their guitars to enter the services.

In addition to war work, Joe willingly contributes his talent for his fellow employees, as he is doing in the picture. He is singing a folk song during a noon-hour music period in the West Plant Yard.

Recently Joe journeyed with a group of other Scovillites to Newington Veterans' Hospital, in response to an invitation for entertainment for the patients. He himself was a former patient at the Hospital. Joe made a big hit with the former servicemen who recalled him time and again. They didn't know when Joe was there — that he was an entertainer — or even that he could sing.

"Singing Joe" wants to get back in the entertaining world after the war when his buddies return. For the present he is doing what he can to help bring them back — and to help morale by donating time and talent in entertaining his fellow employees and veterans.



Former radio songster, Joseph Souza, a medically discharged seaman, first class, is now helping to make ammunition at Scovill. Joe took part in three naval engagements and was severely injured in the invasion of North Africa.

**Garden Harvest Show Has Been Called Off**

Owing to adverse weather conditions, especially the terrific hail storm in July, and the gasoline shortage, the Scovill Garden Club has decided not to hold the proposed Harvest Show.

Members of the Garden Club and other vegetable growers expressed much interest in the exhibit as an idea, but felt that their crops were not worthy of display this year.

A small number however would have participated in the exhibition had it been held.

**Loading Room News**

**Second Shift**

By Sally Gough

We wonder how HENRY BEAULAC liked the facial his children gave him Saturday night as he was leaving for his vacation.

MA MAXWELL is a proud mother these days. Her son sent her his insignia, changing his rating from Pfc. to Staff Sgt.

LORETTA HUMPHREY visited in New York the past week with her son who is a Navy Lieutenant.

If anyone finds LAURA O'BRIEN'S ankle bracelet, please contact her mother, GERTIE, as that is the only way she can identify LAURA in a crowd.

Welcome back to HELEN (SCOTTY) BROWN, who has been vacationing at Fall Mountain Lake.

MAE KELLY is vacationing at Lakeville.

Our sympathy to ANN O'HARA and AGNES BRENNAN upon the loss of their brother.

SADIE CROWE celebrated a birthday Monday and was presented a lovely pocketbook by the girls from table #2.

RITA LUZIO wishes to thank all the girls for the lovely shower and wedding gifts.

**Fastener Room News**

By J. and L.

Nicest surprise of the week was to hear that AGNES REYHER is now MRS. JAMES KELLY, wife of Lieut. James Kelly of the Merchant Marines. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

ROSE PERSIO and MAE COFFEE are sporting new permanents this week. Very becoming, we must say.

Very pleasant people to have around are, ANGIE PESCE and ANNA READY, because of their ever ready smiles, and pleasing dispositions.

We hear FREDDY was given quite a thrill when he was allowed to kiss our new bride, AGNES. Lucky you, FREDDY.

Favorite expression: GENOVESE, "Are you kidding?"; O. BERGIN, "Go on;"; KIEFFO, "It's a fact;"; MORGAN, "Censored."

**Is This How John Madden Gets His Ideas?**

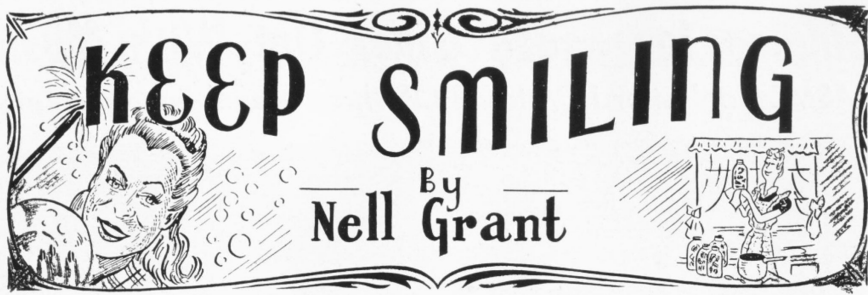


The cameraman caught the War Production Drive Man consulting the Ouija Board one noon hour.

Johnny and his righthand girl, Gertrude Swirida, went into a huddle over the Board.

They are probing into the future for enlightenment on forthcoming War Bond sales.

Dave Moreland, Employee Relations, Ruth Reichenbach and Harold Keating, Employee Information, are kibitzing.



Working on the theory that a girl needs broad shoulders to stand the gaff in these strenuous times, New York designers highlight exaggerated shoulders, high, wide and handsome, throughout their fall collection.

#### Tunic . . .

Balancing the wide, peaked shoulder line are jutting tunics, providing effective camouflage for hips suffering from wartime girdles. The tunic silhouette reaches its heights where it appears tagged "minaret" with a distinctly Oriental flavor.

A rich kaleidoscope of colors, luxurious fabrics and encrustations of gold and sequin embroidery make these clothes a gay challenge to drooping spirits. There is an air of preparation for happier days about all the leading collections.

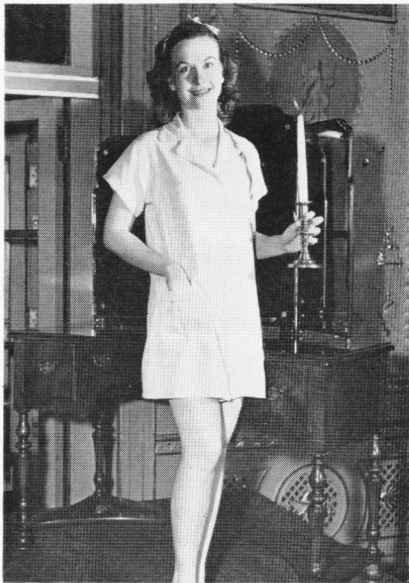
#### Skirt Jabot . . .

Designers have also introduced the "Skirt Jabot." This is rippling drapery placed low and to one side of the skirt on one-piece crepe daytime frocks.

### Shoe Stamps

Now valid are airplane coupons one and two for the purchase of rationed shoes. They are in book number three. The next shoe coupon which is number three will be valid around the latter part of October.

### It's The Tops



Are you one of the countless men and women who sleep only in pajama tops and discard the bottoms as entirely superfluous? If you are, (and surveys show that only forty-two out of every one hundred men wear both halves of their pajamas)—here's your chance to get into the conservation swing and buy a pajama that doesn't have a bottom to its name.

Latest news is that topsters are now being made for women in a fine quality rayon crepe in pink with blue piping, blue with pink piping and white with red piping. They're the coolest sleeping scheme ever dreamed up and certainly in tune with the times — no pants to lie unused in your lingerie drawer. Women's tommyes topsters come in regular sizes with special lengths for long-stemmed girls.

Also presented was a tailored fall suit with a matching elbow length capelet, worn over the jacket. One outstanding example of this new suit treatment is done in red and black checked tweed with classic jacket and slim-fly-front skirt.

#### Tunic Jackets . . .

A sensation are the long tunic jackets, worn over one piece dresses made to look like the skirt and blouse of a suit. Favorite color combination is "babarhum" brown with black — a ginger tone which emerges as one of the favorite colors for fall.

Tricks are also being done with suit lapels, presenting the "three dimensional" rolled lapel, the petal lapel and the looped lapel.

Long evening dresses are shown marking the new mood of elegant formality of fall, 1944.

### Victory Gardeners Reap An Excellent Harvest

Those hours spent in Victory gardens—aching muscles, weary limbs and blistered fingers—are at last paying dividends in the form of succulent young greens which step up to take their bow. Tender peas and beans, crispy carrots and green peppers, firm heads of cabbage and cauliflower, and bright red tomatoes, prepared in dozens of ways—raw or cooked—are high spots of summer meals.

But now, while they are so fresh and young, it's almost a sacrilege to cook them. Raw vegetable salads, cole slaws, sliced tomatoes and carrot curls have what it takes to make meals nutritious, refreshing and delightful.



### Peach Chiffon Pie

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1-1/4 cups mashed peach pulp and juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 9-inch baked pie shell or crumb crust

Soften gelatine in cold water. Separate eggs; beat yolks, add corn sirup, peach pulp and juice, salt and lemon juice. Cook over boiling water (double-boiler method) until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved; chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell or crumb crust and chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream and sliced peaches (if desired). Makes 6-8 servings.

Note: If canned peaches are used, use 1 cup mashed peach pulp and 1/2 cup sirup drained from can. Reduce corn sirup to 1/3 cup.

### Twin Scarves For Autumn

At the first sign of autumn, smart girls get out a set of twin scarves, gay with color and designs. They're very new and very gay. Wear one around your hair and tie its mate under the collar of your tailored suit.

So now you're all set, the wind won't tangle your long locks, but it will blow your other scarf gaily around in the breeze.

### Now Is The Time - Can Blueberries

There is more than one way to can blueberries. One method, using no sugar, gives an ideal product for winter pies and blueberry muffins.

Start your canning by sorting out the imperfect fruit, removing stems and leaves and washing the fruit.

The berries are blanched in order to shrink them, thereby conserving jar space. For this process you need a square of cheesecloth and a kettle of hot water. One to three quarts of berries are placed on the cheesecloth. Then gather the corners of the cloth together and dip it into boiling water for 1/2 minute or until they just begin to stain the cloth. Take the berries out of the hot water and dip them immediately into cold water. As soon as the fruit is cool, pack them into jars as tightly as possible without crushing.

Adjust the lid and process the fruit in the boiling water bath for twenty minutes. Count the time when the water begins to boil vigorously. The jars should be covered with water throughout the processing period.

Blueberries may be canned in a thin syrup to use as a dessert as they come from the jar. Simply pack the sorted berries in the jar. Fill to within 1-4 inch of top with a thin syrup (one cup sugar to four cups water). The processing time is the same as for blueberries canned without sugar.

It requires 1 1-2 to 2 quarts of blueberries to fill a quart jar.

### Fine Crochet Cloth For Your Silver Tray



Every woman with a reputation for gracious entertaining knows the importance of an attractive tea table. While her appointments need not be elaborate, they should be spotless and gleaming. This hostess uses a tray cloth of linen and fine crochet as a frame for her tea service. It takes no time at all to make this scalloped edging, and with its trio of flowerets at each end, of mercerized crochet thread. Inexpensive, too.

For directions for this lovely tray cloth call or write THE BULLETIN Office.

### Black And White For Weekend Fun



For late summer weekends, choose a youthful dirndl and peasant blouse with the draustring neckline. The skirt, in rayon serge, features ric-rac trim and built-high waistline. For serviceability, choose rayon fabrics that have been Laboratory tested for washability (or dry cleanability) and other fabric factors which predict good wear.

### S-p-a-r-k-s!

Keep window shades drawn when the sun is high and they will do wonders in keeping heat at bay. Scientific tests have proved that drawn shades can reduce by almost 50 per cent the heat that sneaks in the house in this innocent way.

Think of the future: aluminum chairs, easy to look at, easy to move.

The peanut is called by many names: ground-peas, goobers, pinders, and earthnuts.

Rags, like wastepaper, fats and scrap metal, are in the war. They are needed in the manufacture of blueprint paper, and are used in the asphalt roofing of military buildings. When you gather up and turn in rags stored in your basement or closet, you are adding to our supplies of things needed for war.

### Get The Zest For Living By Napping

You who work hard steadily at your Scovill War job should put a daily nap on your "must" list. It banishes fatigue and renews that "up and at 'em" spirit.

You more fortunate ones who are able to get home for dinner, snatch a little shut-eye for fifteen minutes before chow is on and see if you don't feel more like doing things all afternoon. Perhaps by merely relaxing in your easy chair and closing your eyes for a while will make you feel better. A bath is too stimulating before your nap but we're sure it will be doubly enjoyed afterwards.

For this nap before dinner, avoid distraction, close your door and window shades and pull down the shades. For even better relaxation, loosen tight garments. Just remember that merely lying in a horizontal position and indulging in pleasant thoughts is almost as good as sound slumber.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: One gray and white Quality gas range with two ovens. Call 3-0439.

FOR SALE: "Supreme" Circulator heater for coal, will heat 4 rooms, will sell for \$35.00. Contact Martin Hansen, Milling and Grinding Department, day shift.

FOR SALE: Glenwood coal stove. Call Ext. 2224.

FOR SALE: 1937 Packard 6 Sedan, 4 new recapped tires, radio and heater, in good running condition. Call ext. 835.

FOR SALE: Combination range, all white with oil burner and gas. Also 1 parlor set. Phone Litchfield 135.

FOR SALE: A black chesterfield coat with velvet collar, almost new, size 16. Call 3-5542.

FOR SALE: Practically new electric ironer, price \$110. Call 3-4817 between 4 and 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth sedan, good condition. Phone Watertown 1479.

WANTED TO BUY: Single barrel shot gun, repeater, 16 gauge, in good condition. Call 3-7146.

WANTED TO BUY: Refrigerator. Call 4-9637.

WANTED TO BUY: Dress form, size 36. Phone 4-5775 between 3 and 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: Sewing machine in good condition. Call, 5-0412 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: A four jet black range. Call 4-6488 at any time.

WANTED TO BUY: Shotgun. Call ext. 525.

WANTED TO BUY: An electric sewing machine in good condition. Call 3-3603.

EXPERT REPAIRING ON REFRIGERATORS AND WATER PUMPS. CALL WATERTOWN 1479.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Call 3-0439.

REFRIGERATOR AND HOUSE APPLIANCE REPAIR. CALL 4-8675.

## Here's How You Vote In The SERA Election

Arrangements have been made to make voting in the coming SERA Annual Election both convenient and orderly. Here are the highlights of the balloting. The rules are simple and easy to understand.

### When — Where

The day is Wednesday, August 30 — every employee is entitled to vote — ballot boxes will be available near each employee's work place.

### Procedure

Foremen will supervise the balloting in the departments — two moderators in each department will actually conduct the balloting, one to carry the ballot box — the other to check off each voter's name from check lists.

### Security

Between balloting periods on the various shifts the ballot boxes will be sealed and witnessed by the moderators and turned over to the foreman for safe keeping. When the balloting is completed the boxes will be permanently sealed and witnessed by the moderators who will deliver them to the Plant Protection Department.

### Ballots

Each employee must cast his own ballot if he votes. Ballots will be distributed by the foremen not more than 15 minutes before the votes are to be collected. Names are arranged alphabetically. Any ballot showing signs of erasing or other forms of tampering will be declared void by the Nominating Committee.

### The Count

Ballots will be sorted and counted by a group of employees under the supervision of a representative of the Department of Employee Relations in the presence of at least one member of the Nominating Committee.

The Nominating Committee will announce the results of the election.

Detailed outlines of the election procedure are in the hands of Department Heads, Foremen and Election Moderators.

So go ahead and vote — for the best men and women.

## Waterville Division News

Reporter—Mary Garrity

GRACE FITZPATRICK is all hepped up over her coming vacation which she is going to spend in the heart of the Berkshires. You will love it up there, GRACE.

TOMMY McGRATH reports that his son is somewhere in Italy. Our best wishes and luck to PVT. TOMMY, JR.

ANNA, the new operator in Drill and Tap, was a very happy girl when she received a beautiful bracelet and earrings from her boyfriend who is overseas.

BUNNY RABBITT and her boyfriend start at seven o'clock to decide where to go so that they can be there by nine. BUNNY is always the winner, so she says.

## Can You Beat This Beet Crop?



When it comes to beets — you can't beat that Carpentier family. These pictures illustrate the point. On left, is Annette Pelletier, Harry's daughter, who is driver of the passenger car for the Waterville Division. Harry, who works in department 744, also has an armful of his bumper crop. Harry has two gardens, a lot behind his home in Oakville and a Woodtick plot.

HELEN McKAY and ANNA BERCIER are enjoying their vacations this week and we miss both of them.

GEN GUERRERA sure is proud of someone who is somewhere in France.

We hope GEORGE CLARK enjoys his vacation.

MARIE LAPIERRE spent a most enjoyable Sunday at Savin Rock recently.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

BILL LIZE'S son telephones him every week from Sampson and BILL is certainly glad to hear his voice.

ART KELLY is in A-1 shape after his vacation at Lake George.

JOHN GRADY is on the sick list. Hurry and get better "SOCKS" — we miss you.

"VITAMIN FLINTHEART" HASSEL has cut down on his pills and is eating more fruit these days.

FRANK WROGG and his family spent a recent weekend at Coney Island.

G. CARUSO has returned from a vacation spent at a dude ranch. Either the horses got the best of him or it was the long ride home.

RAY FOLLACCHIO is getting ready for his vacation and we hope he has a good time.

FRANK GRENIER won the pot of gold last week and we are wondering who got half.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The boys are battling for JOHNNIE GRADY to return to work soon feeling hale and hearty once more.

That certain golf foursome is going strong but the boys tell me that "SURE SHOT" MURPHY is not so sure lately.

BILL MANCINI of the cleaning room visited the Big City recently and brought home a few good bargains, but he says there were no nylons in sight.

GEORGE ZORN has given up using live bait. While using a shiner one Saturday night recently, he caught a perch smaller than the shiner — so it's back to the old days of using worms.

LEW CARRINGTON, our 50-year man, is vacationing — but where, we do not know. We asked if it was a military secret and LEW promised to tell us just before he left, but forgot.

JOE DELLA PIETRA, cleaning room, is now known as an inventor, since he thought of a way to save time and steps. BILL MANCINI, his manager, really expects JOE to go places.

ANDY VACCA, who has quite a hobby of making tables, chairs, toys, etc., is back from his vacation.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

We received a very nice note from MUFFY DONATO thanking the girls for the gift.

Pictures of BERT LEWIS' little girl were admired by all.

A shower given by the former co-workers of SIS FITZGERALD was fully enjoyed by all at DOT DZINSKI'S house. Our best wishes to you, SIS!

That sure was some tie you received, BILL FRINK. You had better not wear it outside — people will hear you coming instead of seeing you.

MARY ELLEN brought in some pictures taken on her vacation and from the looks of them, a good time was had by all.

Vacationists this week: MR. ALLEY, HAZEL ADAMS, ELSIE SLOCUM, ED CREAM, LILLY COSGRIFF, MARGARET HORGAN, ETHEL SHEIL, MARGARET SULLIVAN, WARREN BICE, ARLINE GARDNER, and JANET HORNBECKER.

Who was the little friend who ran ahead of TOM KELLY, DON FREY, and BERT LEWIS when they were coming back from lunch one noon hour.

It was nice to have DON MacKELLAR around during the heat wave. The girls in the upstairs office thought he was very accommodating.

RONNIE WHELAN and BETTY MORAN went to visit the new home of ELEANOR DOWD and now BETTY thinks that no home is complete without a cocker spaniel. ELEANOR formerly worked at the Waterville Division.

FRAN LANE is quite busy rounding up the girls for the Clambake given by the Scovill Girls' Club. How about a little cooperation?

## Bowling Interest Starts Boiling

The ball has started rolling for the organization of the bowling activities at Waterville. Warren Bice is chairman of the Office League which expects to have six mixed teams this year as compared to four last year.

A strong movement is afoot to reorganize the Factory League which last year had ten men teams. The factory men gave a good account of themselves.

## Scovill Welcomes Servicemen Visitors



Pvt. Wesley Dickson, formerly of Hot Forge, is stationed in Maine. S2/c Harry Lessack, visiting his old department, the Hardening Room. John J. Thompson S 2/c is shown visiting his old buddies in the Shipping Department. John Borowsky greets Cpl. Robert Reynolds who is stationed at Biggs Field, Texas. Ed Robinson, foreman of the Carpenter Shop is shaking hands with Cpl. Reynolds. All were very anxious to see Johnny Pilla, formerly of the Blanking Room. He is stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. General Training had a recent visitor also; S/Sgt. H. L. Sloan who is in the Marine Air Corps.

# Community Chest Gifts Help The Kids Eleven Agencies Devoted To Waterbury's Young People

The Waterbury Community Chest boasts no fewer than eleven agencies which are dedicated to the care and service to youth. When you give your money to the Chest, you give it to the youngsters these agencies serve.

Take the Boys' Club. More than 1500 boys aged from 6 to 21 years belong to that group. Many of them are kids without great advantages. The Club gives them those advantages in athletic, social, camp and general activities. Your Chest contribution helps to pay the cost.

Similar is the Y. M. C. A., the Scouts — Boy and Girl — Vacation

House and Girls' Club. These are all organizations that give the youngsters some worthwhile activities, good training, and some fun.

Add Pearl Street Neighborhood House to that list.

St. Joseph's Orphanage is a home for kids who have no home. The Day Nursery takes care of the kids while their parents are at work. And it's good care, too. The parents don't have to worry and the kids like it. The Children's Center Committee looks out for kids who are homeless, putting them in good homes where they get good care and training.

Corner House, Diocesan Bureau, Lincoln House—they all lend a hand in looking out for the kids of Waterbury and surrounding communities.

Will you lend them a hand by giving generously in the Community and War Chest Drive?

## Scovillites Display

### Interest In Song Unit Many Want Choral Club

In response to many requests for a regular singing group, plans are underway this week to organize a SERA-sponsored choral club. A fairly representative number of Scovillites have already indicated a desire to meet and sing.

An election of officers and formulating of fall and winter program will be made at a meeting of prospective members at the SERA Center, September 6.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, and if they have suggestions concerning the formulation of the program they are asked to submit them to the Recreation Office before the meeting in order that they may be placed on agenda.

Emphasis of the club will be placed upon recreation through group singing.

## Final Preparations For Fashion Show

Five hundred tickets for the War Production Drive's Fall Fashion Show were distributed throughout the plant last Thursday and as *THE BULLETIN* went to press it seemed evident that these would be snapped up before September 8, the night of the Show at SERA Center.

The production is being written by the War Production Drive team of Johnny Madden and Gertrude Swirda. Miss Swirda will serve as master of ceremonies.

Ryce Frier, WJZ commentator, will describe the fashions.

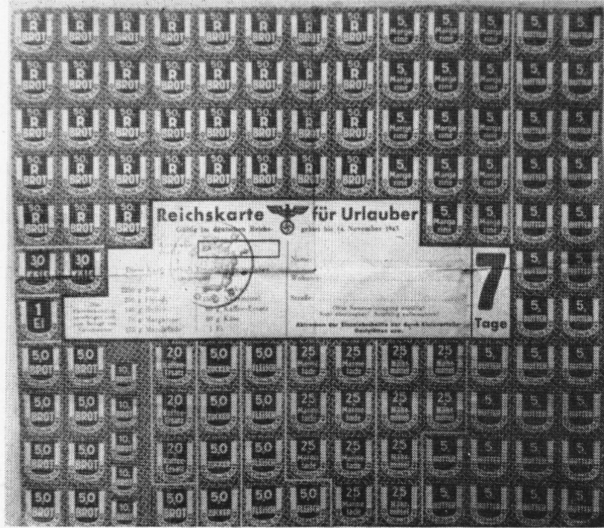
## Victory Committee Studies Suggestions



Here is the Scovill Victory Committee at work during its last meeting. The members are going over suggestions turned in by employees. Your suggestions for expediting the flow of war production are given careful consideration by this group. Why not jot down that idea of yours and drop it in the suggestion box? Ideas are weapons. Why not contribute yours?

# Souvenirs Taken From German Prisoners

## Sailor Andrikis Gets German Ration Book From Nazi



Swap?

Vincent Andrikis 3/c Petty Officer Ph. M. is the son of John Andrikis of the North Mill Finish. Vincent took part in the invasion of France on a L.S.T. Boat last month and is still with a L.S.T. unit in England. The German Ration Book was a souvenir received from a Nazi prisoner.

This German Ration Book was taken from one of the many German prisoners that Vincent Andrikis's unit captured. It is only one of many items which Vincent received from German prisoners.

Are we the ones who should complain about our rationing here when even soldiers carry them in Germany? Germany rations bread, and nearly all other types of food; the value of the ration points is much lower than our points here. Yes, food is mighty scarce in Germany; our complaints should be mighty few. Let's take another look at our ration book and see if it doesn't look a lot better than Germany's.

## Are You Prepared To Cast A Vote This Fall?

To vote in the forthcoming State and National elections, you must be a voter. If you are not one, you may register at the Aldermanic Chambers in City Hall on the first Wednesday of any month. A full week in October will be devoted to making voters.

Your man or woman in the Services can cast an absentee ballot and be made a voter if not already one by filling in special applications for either or both purposes.

Give his name and local address to the Registrar of Voters, who in turn will furnish him with a ballot or registration application or both . . . Remember it is your American right and privilege to vote. It is the essence of that for which we now fight.

Remember, your vote is important. You must cast it sincerely for the candidates you judge best.

## SERA Scouts Take Tenderfoot Tests

The SERA-sponsored Boy Scout Troop is preparing to take the Tenderfoot Test tomorrow evening at the SERA Center. The boys have worked hard in preparing themselves for the first exam that will decide if they are going to be Scouts.

Interested boys or grown-ups are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7 o'clock. The Scout Committee is looking for assistant Scoutmasters to help Scoutmaster Ferris George.

## Advertising Column Is At Your Service

*THE BULLETIN'S* Ad column is at the disposal of any Scovillite who has something to sell, or wishes to advertise for an article to fill his or her needs. There is no charge. The only stipulation is that you give your name and department — which will not be published except on request . . . Persons answering ads should directly contact the advertiser; not *THE BULLETIN*.

## George Ashman Goes To Fuse Assembly

George Ashman, formerly of the Case Shops, has been appointed Foreman of Fuse Assembly, according to Factory Superintendent William M. Black.

George reported to Otto Schuster, General Foreman of Fuse Assembly, last Monday. The new Fuse Assembly Foreman came to Scovill July 28, 1941 as a process engineer, and soon afterwards became foreman of the Drawing Room. Last year he was assigned to Case One.

## SERA Forum Will Open Fall Session

The Scovill Forum, which is under the sponsorship of the SERA, will open for its Fall-Winter session on September 12. A new program of activities to meet the desires and needs of prospective members is now being planned in accordance with the prospective members' wishes.

A questionnaire to determine the subjects of interest to such members is being sent out, or is available at the SERA Office.

Plans for the 1944-45 season call for two thirteen-week periods of meetings, open to all Scovillites; and for the securing of a competent instructor to direct and co-ordinate activities.

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