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The SERA Directors Look To The Future Allot Money For Play Area

The new Board of Directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, meeting in the Spencer Block, Friday, September 22, got off to a good start in a program for expanding the recreation facilities of the Association.

As one of its first acts in this direction, the SERA Board voted unanimously to appropriate \$7,500 toward the developing of the Moss Property adjoining the Cornelis Pond. The pond is being dredged for a swimming lake by the Company, and the immediate surrounding area is to be developed into an ideal play area.

Action on the matter followed an explanation by Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director and Executive Secretary of the Board, of the work now under construction, and an appeal to

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Departments Will Be Kept Posted On Scores

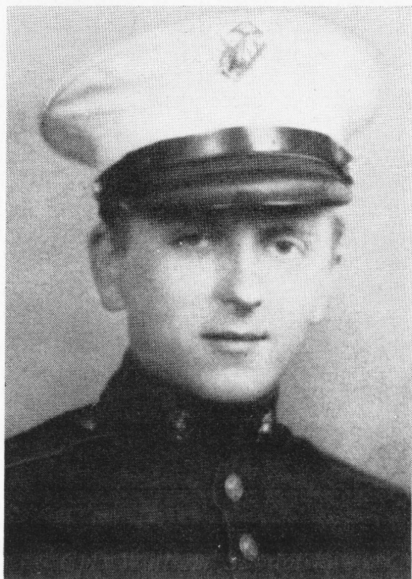
From Wednesday, when the World Series begins, Scovillites will be kept notified of the scores.

The Department of Employee Relations has arranged to have a battery of phones available to answer calls to number 2347. Scores will be given at half-innings and various highlights will also be reported. Score sheets will be furnished all departments and one person in the department should be appointed to do the calling.

Two Former Scovillites Fall In Battle

The War has claimed two additional Scovill boys, making a total of nineteen former employees known killed in this war.

They are Marine Corporal William Shodolska, 25, formerly of General Training; and Private Libero Rogo, 30, who worked in Chucking.



Cpl. William Shodolska

Our New President And General Manager



Leavenworth P. Sperry, recently elected President and General Manager of Scovill Manufacturing Company to succeed John H. Goss, who has resigned to accept the newly created post of Chairman of the Board, is a veteran of more than forty years in Scovill. He is widely known and respected for his keen judgment. He is a wise leader. He has our wholehearted support.

Down A Quarter

The Mills and Service Departments with decreases in Absenteeism of 1.23 and 1.10 per cent, respectively, managed to lower the general plant average by one-quarter of one per cent for the week ending Sept. 9. Manufacturing was up .40 per cent.

Victory Committee Gives Idea Prizes

Eight employees are richer in War Bonds and Stamps this week as the result of their winning ten prizes for suggestions to speed up production, conserve materials and otherwise aid war production at Scovill.

This is according to announcement by the Victory Committee of the Main Plant's War Production Drive.

The Chucking Department stood out as a producer of prize winning suggestions for the July-August period, eight of the ten winners coming from that department.

One employee of Chucking, Anthony DiGioia, won one first prize

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Chest Drive On For Another Week

Scovill's combined Community and War Chest Drive is being extended through this week until October 7. This gives ample time for all employees who have not already pledged a chance to do so.

The Drive Committee is holding meetings in nearly all departments discussing the why and wherefore of the Community Chest and the Committee has been getting fine receptions.

Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Drive in Scovill, expressed the hope that by this Saturday the announcement

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L. P. Sperry Is New Scovill President John H. Goss Board Chairman

Leavenworth P. Sperry, a Scovill employee for more than forty years, was elected its President and General Manager by the Board of Directors on Friday, September 22, to take the office John H. Goss resigned. Mr. Goss has been elected Chairman of the Scovill Board of Directors.

William M. Goss, formerly Vice President, was elected to serve in Mr. Sperry's vacated position as Executive Vice President.

His resignation as President and General Manager does not mean John H. Goss retires from all activity in the business. He continues on as a valued teammate to Mr. Sperry.

L. P. Sperry had been serving Scovill as its Executive Vice President and Treasurer. He is exceptionally well qualified for his new office. Your attention is directed to the Editorial on Page 4 of this issue of THE BULLETIN.

SFA To Sponsor An Educational Meeting

The Scovill Foremen's Association is sponsoring an Educational meeting to be held October 12 at the SERA Center.

Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, traveling representative of the National Association of Manufacturers will discuss the subject of "The Foreman's Investment In The Future."

The Committee from the Scovill Foremen's Association in charge of the arrangements for the lecture consists of James Coffey of the Planning Office and Joseph Burns of the Executive Offices.

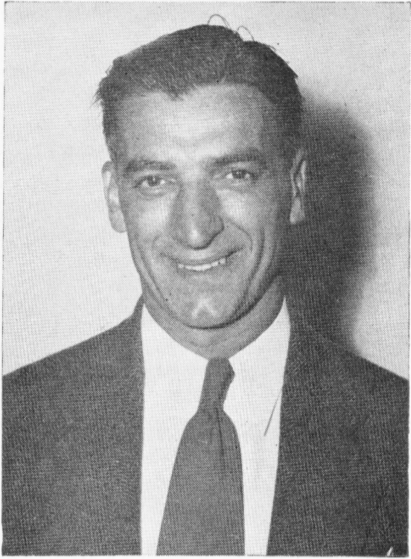
It is expected that many Scovill people will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Exec. Vice President



William M. Goss, formerly Vice President of Scovill, has been elected Executive Vice President to fill the vacancy in that office caused by Mr. Sperry's election as President.

Successful Pilot



Jimmy Bianca, Case Shop, who successfully helped to pilot the SERA Baseball Team to the City Industrial League Championship and within one point of the State title. Jim has been active in SERA of which he was Vice-President last year.

Baseball Team Loses State Title In 10th Holden Pitches Well

The SERA Baseball Team, undefeated winner in the City Industrial League, proved itself well in the deciding game of the State Industrial Baseball Championship against the highly favored Chance-Vought team, Bridgeport. They played September 23 at Rochford Field in Hamden.

Floyd Holden, on the mound, held command of the contest in a neck and neck race to the end of the game. The Scovill boys lead with a 2-1 advantage to the end of the ninth. At this point the Planesmen got one of the few hits given up by our ace pitcher, which tied the score. The tenth inning was the deciding one as Chance-Vought pulled through the winning run to break the tie for a 3-2 victory.

The team played outstanding ball throughout the game. Good defensive play and timely hitting was shown by the whole team.

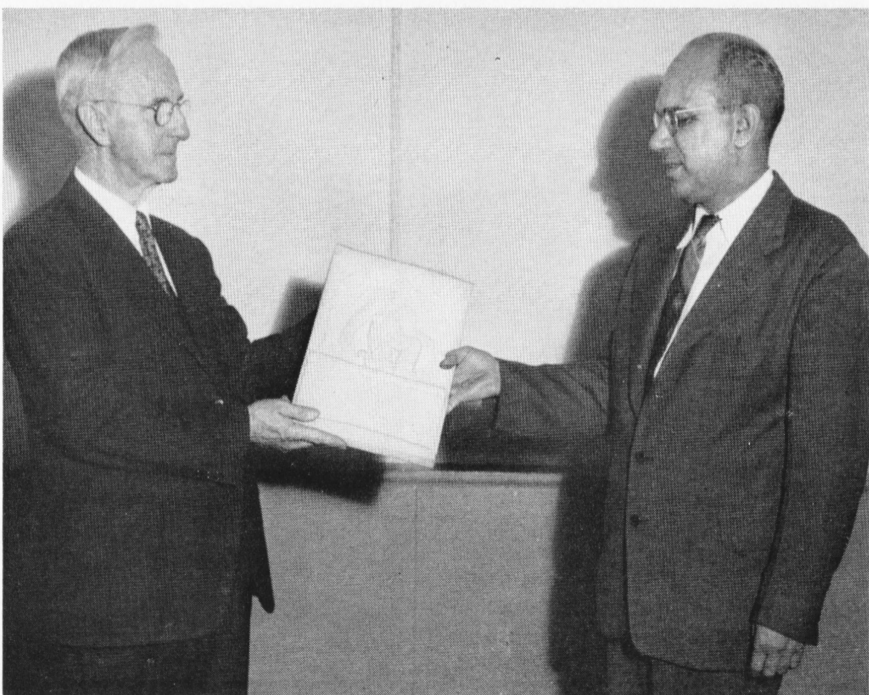
Sixteen Girls' Club Bowlers Go Over "100"

Sixteen bowlers in the greatly enlarged Girls' Club bowling league have rolled scores of 100 or more. The league has been divided into two divisions owing to the large number of bowlers who turned out this season. These leagues have been tentatively named the "National" and the "American."

In the "National League" the high scorers were: Donna Reynolds, 116; Margaret O'Loughlin, 112; Mae Deegan, 111; Ethel Johnson, 109; Elizabeth Kelly, 106; Helen Jacovich, 102; Jane Verzier, 101; Adeline Sciarretta, 101; Agnes Sangialosi, 100; and Lillian O'Meara, 100.

The high bowlers in the "American League" were: Marie Velte, 121; Frances Shugdinis, 111; Ann Drago, 106; Dorothy Espelin, 105; Margaret Fenske, 105; Daisy Hancock, 100.

Garden Club President Accepts Plaque



Art Nelson (right), President of the SERA Victory Garden Club accepts the War Garden's Plaque from Barnard McDonald, Chairman of the City War Garden Committee. Every member of the garden club cultivated a plot at the Woodtick tract which was adjudged best in the industrial group gardens. A close-up view of the plaque will be found on page 4.

ASMD Team Cops Playoff Games

The ASMD won the Championship of the Interdepartment Softball League Sunday at the Brass Mill Diamond. After playing to a 3-3 deadlock Friday night, the ASMD Team outclassed the West Machine Team in a double header Sunday by scores of 8-4, 8-2.

Al Perriello, centerfielder for ASMD, starred by hitting a home run driving in another run. Dan Quagialro stopped the hard fighting Machine Room with his excellent fielding ability.

Lou Chestone pitched both games for the winners, while Phil Gaudiosi pitched for the West Machine Room.

The inter-department Softball Banquet will be held Wednesday, October 4, at SERA Center. All members are expected to be present. An evening's entertainment has been arranged and a good time is expected by all.

First Meeting Of New SERA Directors

Board Members Look Forward To A Busy Year



The newly elected Board of Directors of the SERA held its first meeting September 22. In the first row, left to right are, Ed Dillon, Chick Toletti, Tom Dillon, Ruth Reichenbach, Fred Wilson and Ruth Osborne. Second row, left to right, John Carolan, John Fogarty, Joe Pandy, Chris Horgan, Margaret Fenske, Toni Masi, Gertrude Swirida and Earl Holihan. Other Board members not present are, Jack Carrington, Charles Luddy, Marty Byrnes, Jim Bianca and Chick Chicetti.

Final Results Of Fishing Contest

Winners in the fourth and final annual Reeves Fishing Competition held at Woodtick Lake, August 13 and 17 — September 10-24 are as follows:

Pickerel — Harold Rogers, 20 1/8; Jack Stuessi, 19-7/8; Bill Emonz, 18-3/8, and Lou Schupbach, 17-3/8 inches.

Black Bass — Leo Pogorzelski, 19-5/8; Maurice Gagne, 19-1/4; Fred Ehrhardt, 19; and Ted Zdonczyk, 16-3/4 inches.

Calico bass — John Matulunas, 14-1/2; Jim Littlejohn, 13-7/8; Joe Uleviche, 13-5/8, and Bill Olander, 13 inches.

Perch — Bill Olander, 12-3/8; Jack Stuessi, Ed Collins and Leo Pogorzelski tied for second place with 11-1/4-inch catch.

Daily winners by rounds: Pickerel, first, J. P. Caron; second, H. Rogers; third, J. Stuessi. Black bass — M. Gagne, L. Pogorzelski, T. Zdonczyk and J. Matulunas. Calico bass — J. Matulunas, W. Olander, W. Olander. Perch — T. Zdonczyk, W. Olander, J. Stuessi and E. Collins tied in the Third Round, L. Pogorzelski.

Bullhead — L. Reid, J. Hubbard, L. Reid, Hubbard and Matulunas tied for the Fourth Round.

Kiddies' Movies Begin Again On October 7

Starting Saturday, October 7, movies will be held for the kids at the SERA Center. This is the first of a series of movies which have been scheduled through December. They will begin at 9:30 A. M. The movies plus a play period will keep the youngsters occupied until 10:30.

Contributions toward the financing of the program will be five cents.

It is hoped that the attendance will continue to increase as it did during the trial period in the spring.

Badminton Gets Off To Good Start At Center

Considerable interest has been shown among members of the SERA in the game of badminton as a result of a call for persons interested in playing.

Wednesday evening has been set aside as badminton night at the SERA Center with three two-hour periods. Already the 6-8 session has been filled with prospective members. There are still openings, however, for the 4-6 and 8-10 period.

If sufficient interest is shown in the matter, a league will be formed of singles, doubles and mixed double players.

Girls' Club Plans Barn Dance, Party

A great time for all is promised at the Barn Dance and Hallowe'en Party, October 27, which is being sponsored by the Girls' Club. The affair will be held at the SERA Center.

SERA Bowlers In Three Way First Place Tie

Winning three games from the Metal Hose team, the SERA bowlers went into a three-way tie for first place in the Dusty League last Wednesday. Other teams occupying the top berth are American Brass and the Waterbury Manufacturing Company.

Scovill men meet the Manufacturing boys Wednesday night. Our bowlers' scores were 560, 568 and 588. Chris Poulsen rolled a 155 high single, and Tony DeSantis had a high three of 372.

SERA Girls are in second place as the result of their three game win over the Waterbury Company. They were scheduled to meet the Waterbury Manufacturing team last Thursday night.



Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

We bid adieu to FLORENCE DANOSKY who has left the gang to try her hand at managing the new "Blue Shutter Grill." The gals sent her off with a farewell party at the "Flower Grill" last Saturday where she was presented a gift.

Another member of our gang who has left us for newer endeavors is AL MAY.

FRED KRASNOVSKY doesn't need an alarm clock. His little daughter Joan, two years old, drags him out of bed every morning and makes sure he gets to work.

A few weeks back I put TOMMY MORRISON in New Hampshire for his vacation but it seems I was all wet. He really went to Maine. Soooo solly.

Seen around town was WILLIAM WABUDA who is now Second Class Engineer with the Army Transport Service.

Our condolences to MRS. JOHN DAVIES who had the misfortune of suffering a broken ankle last week.

GUSTAVE LUSCHENAT who is boot training at Sampson postcards in that he and TONY ADOMELIS will drop in to see the gang on their furlough.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL MARENS were seen at Waverly Inn last weekend.

ERNIE SOLBERG didn't have to pick the apples from his orchard in Oxford. The hurricane did that for him. Now ERNIE has "Hurricane Picked Apples."

Scratching his head these days and mournfully gazing at a map of North Carolina and his "A" book is Jack (The Great) Mohrmann.

Dear Editor:

The arrival of *THE BULLETIN* sure did my heart good today because in this issue it showed shots of the Watertown Golf Tournament. The Clubhouse is not far from home and it was familiar and good to see.

During my long stay in England, *THE BULLETIN* followed me where ever I moved, which made me very happy.

1st Sgt. Dick Atwood
Somewhere in France

Dear Sir:

Just yesterday I recognized an article made by Scovill. It sure did make me feel proud.

I extend my very hearty thanks to you for sending *THE BULLETIN*.

S/Sgt. Joseph Arcovia
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving my copy of *THE BULLETIN* regularly and I wish to thank you for sending it to me.

Cpl. Robert Hand
Somewhere in Burma

Dear Sirs:

I enjoy reading *THE BULLETIN* and will even more so now that I'm far from good old Connecticut.

I look forward to each *BULLETIN* and hope to be visiting the Plant soon.

Louis Plock S 2/c
Kingsville, Texas

Dear Ed:

I've been receiving *THE BULLETIN* and look forward to it every week. I really appreciate it coming.

Say hello to my former co-workers in the Chucking Department.

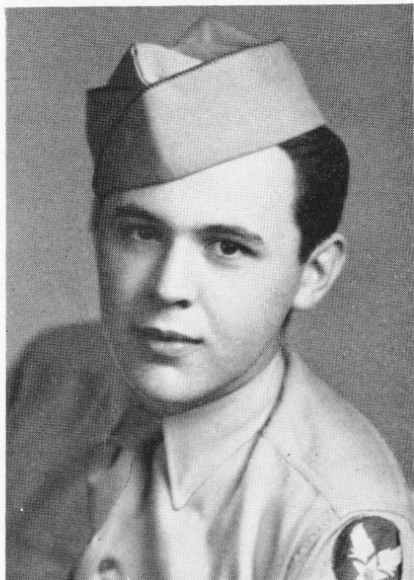
Pvt. Thomas Stankus
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Dear Sir:

Just a line or two to tell you I appreciate receiving *THE BULLETIN* very much. It seems nice to see familiar faces and to read about one's friends. Every time I receive *THE BULLETIN* it's as though I walked through one of the gates into the Plant.

Vernon Russell A/S
Sampson, New York

Two Former Employees Serving Country



Pfc. Fred Erwin is a former employee of the General Training Room. Fred left for the Service September 25, 1943. He is now stationed at Pratt Army Air Field, Pratt, Kansas.



Pfc. Arnold Scriven, formerly of ASMD, is in the Ordnance Division somewhere in France. He joined May 12, 1942 and went overseas about November 1, of the same year.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ANTONIO CLEMENTE'S son Frank left for the service recently. He has another son Nick, who has been in the fighting theatres for two years.

EUGENE O'DONNELL has a car. He drove to a gas station and the attendant saw he had no wind shield and started wiping off GENE'S eye glasses.

ED MURPHY'S brother is an old Navy man and during the hurricane a few weeks ago ED'S brother woke up yelling, "Submarine off starboard bow."

ELIZABETH YOUNG sent cards from Atlantic City and says the place is a wreck. MARY WLASUK, CHICK MARINARA, and BOB CURRIE, bond citation winners, wish to thank all those who cooperated in bond buying.

NICK LEMBO says "an apple a day keeps the doctor away. An onion a day keeps everybody away."

The folks here say it must be awful to go hungry over in Africa. Oh! I don't know. They could live on the sand wich is there.

The department welcomes all the folks back who were out sick. MARY CIRELLI and LOU RAGOZZINO are still on the sick list.

A Case Shop Idea Man

Frank Kafchinski Has Speeded Work By Improvements



Frank Kafchinski, Conveyor Man in the Case Shops, looks at two of the numerous ideas he has put to practical use in the Department for speeding production, lightening and promoting safety. The curved extension of the outlet track "pours" the work on the conveyor which carries it away to the next operator. Both improvements are Frank's ideas. With him is his wife Anna Kafchinski, a Case 5 piercing machine operator.

"I just go along and improve." That statement sums up the philosophy of Frank Kafchinski, conveyor man in the Case Shops.

Frank was not boasting when he said that. We spent some time in Case 5, last week, looking over the many suggestions he has put into use there.

He was quick to acknowledge that Leon French, Foreman of Case 5, and Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman of the Case Department, have encouraged him to search out needs for improvements and to put his ideas into practice.

The Tin, Welding and Pipe Shops, as well as the Millwrights, have been most helpful.

Among the improvements to Frank's credit are gates on conveyors to permit

the passage of workers; enclosed tracks to direct the work into floor trucks rather than let it pile up on the floor; a trip-stop for cupping presses which prevents the breaking of dies, and others.

In cooperation with fellow employees, Frank worked out an idea for a special rack for carrying cartridge cases, and assisted another worker with the problem of preventing scrap punchings from flying around the floor by directing them into a pan.

Always on the lookout for new ways of improving work conditions, Frank approaches his job as a daily adventure.

"It's most interesting," he declared. "I always liked to work around machinery, and I get a big kick out of doing what I can to make the work easier and safer for myself and others."

Before coming to Scovill on May 6, 1941, Frank worked most of his life in Pennsylvania coal mines, in which he went to work at the age of fourteen, serving as a mule driver, brakeman, motorman and electrician.

"In the mines you learn to think for yourself and the other fellow," he said. "You must always be on the lookout for danger. I know, for I had many narrow escapes from death."

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We received word from CARL HETTLINGER that he is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. We wish you lots of luck and hope that we will hear from you shortly.

Funniest incident of the week concerns WINNIE GETCHELL who was separated in a subway in New York from her companions while the others travelled to and fro trying to locate her. She finally joined the others later in the day after a bit of adventurous wandering.

Our JOAN PRANULIS is contemplating a North Carolinian visit with her sister in the near future.

Instead of welcoming MARY EYRE last week we had a mixup of Marys and welcomed MARY DANESE. So our apologies and a repeated "welcome" to MARY EYRE who is our newest surface grinder on the first shift.

We didn't have time to say farewell to JANET RHODES so we take the opportunity to say adieu with our best wishes.

To those who have contributed or pledged themselves to the Community Chest Drive, we of the solicitor's committee extend our grateful thanks. To those who have not been approached as yet, we know that you will understand our duties and recognize the worthwhile causes and grave necessity which prompt this drive. That is why our appeal is urgent.

Something from everyone is the goal of the striving solicitor. We know we can expect full cooperation from our room.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

It hit us all pretty hard when we heard the news about JOE VALENTI. We are all hoping for the best and that he will be back to work soon.

PATSY and JOHN DeBLASIO must be doing an artistic job on their house. I hear they are still painting it.

For the first time in the history of the Hot Forge a spectacular thing has happened. We have a girls' bowling team.

EDDY SPORBERT has a girl friend in Shelton. It's too bad there's gas rationing, huh ED! Looks like you'll have to take a bus!

CARL SANDBLOOM intends to get into service too. He says when he gets in there, he'll be in charge of a peashooter in the camel ski patrol.

Here's a good one! When BILLY A. heard about the hurricane coming our way he jumped into his car, drove up to Lake Zoar, tied his boat down with boulders, and started to pray.

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In Good Hands

For nearly a century and a half Scovill and its predecessor firms have had the good fortune, born of its leaders' wise and considered judgment, to be equipped with the proper personnel so that every job even to the office of President and General Manager could be filled with men big enough to carry the burden . . . and burden it is to carry the responsibility fairly so that employee, stockholder and customer gets his proper share of the rewards.

Leavenworth Porter Sperry, whom our Directors have recently elected to lead Scovill through the trying days ahead until Victory and beyond into the years of peace and prosperity we seek, is a man big enough and widely enough experienced to carry the burdens of his new office as President and General Manager.

For more than forty years he has been intimately associated with the operations of the business in positions of responsibility. His family background has been closely associated with Scovill. His father, Mark L. Sperry, was a president of the Company; his great grandfather, Mark Leavenworth, was one of the industrial leaders in Waterbury early in the last century.

During his entire career in Scovill Mr. Sperry has been a close associate of John H. Goss who has resigned the presidency of the Company. Valuable to the newly elected president is Mr. Goss in his new position as Chairman of the Board, available to advise . . . willing to assist.

Valuable as well to the President and General Manager is William M. Goss who succeeds Mr. Sperry as Executive Vice-President. Valuable indeed are the other officers, the department heads, foremen and supervisors . . . the men and women in every position, in every plant and office of Scovill Manufacturing Company.

Confidently can we look to the future. We employees, the thousands of Scovill stockholders, our old customers, the new customers we seek when our War job is done, our community . . . all of us need fear not at all. Our Management, under the able leadership it has had . . . the able leadership it still has, will act wisely however difficult the problems of the future prove.

We are—as we have been—in good hands.

Mother And Daughter



Here is little Theresa Genova who is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Genova. Theresa's daddy is a former employee of Case 2. He is now somewhere in the South Pacific. She is eight months old.

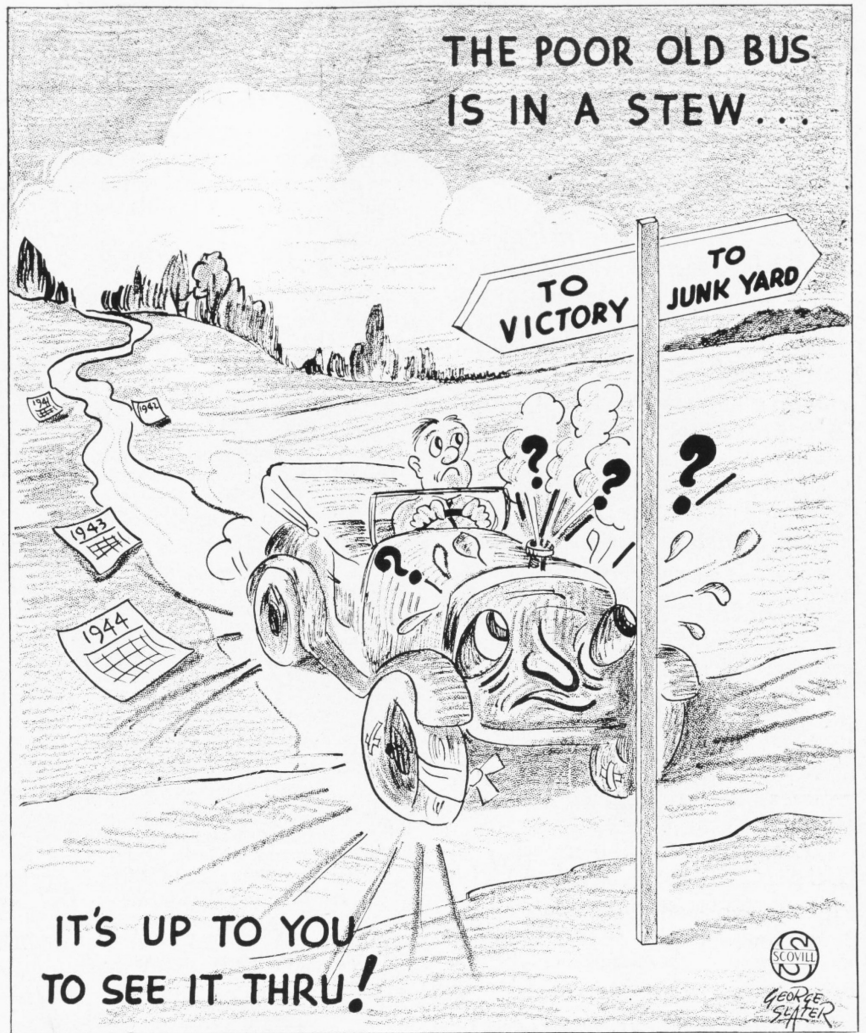
Old Timers' Sick List

The following people have all returned to work after short illnesses. They are: *John Pandy*, Casting Shop; *Josephine Higgins*, Closing Room; *George Klepack*, East Mill; *Frances Treat*, Model Tool Room; *James Minnis*, Plating Room.

Five Are Assigned To Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 18, 1944, according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

James Barbieri and *Charles McCarthy* were assigned to the General Training Course. *Charles* is the son of *Robert* of Case 1. *Marvin J. Kaplan* and *Walter Marchik* were also assigned to the General Training Course and *John Ruby* went to the West Machine Room. *John* is the son of *Frank* who works in the Waterville Division.



Car Saving Cannot Stop With War's End

Conservation Needed To Speed Victory, Peace Production

Archibald B. Phillips, Chairman of the Transportation Committee, this week urged all employees to do their utmost to conserve gasoline, rubber and automobiles.

All government bulletins and directives, stated Archie, indicate that the motorist is going to have to get along on restrictive gas and rubber allowance for some time to come.

In regard to automobiles, the Transportation Chairman said, a great many persons fail to realize how extremely important it is to take the greatest care to conserve their automobiles.

Approaching the Minimum

"We are fast approaching the 20,000,000 car minimum which we cannot go below if workers are going to get to their important jobs.

"Because the war situation in Europe looks encouraging, a great many people are undoubtedly planning to buy a new car within the next year. While no one can really foretell the fortunes of war, I am certain that if you are building on this possibility you are going to have a great let down."

Archie warns that it would be very foolhardy to relax in our car conservation with the expectation to trading the present machine in for a new one in the foreseeable future.

Instead motorists should increase their vigilance to put their cars in the best running condition and keep them in that condition until the war is won — and new cars are available again.

Rationing Needed

"We must assume that rationing of certain essential materials will be maintained long after the war to assure all of us an equal chance to buy the things we want. This post war rationing is necessary to prevent inflation and prohibitive price increases," Archie pointed out.

"If the present supply of new cars was placed on the market in the

morning today, they would be gone by nightfall," Archie declared.

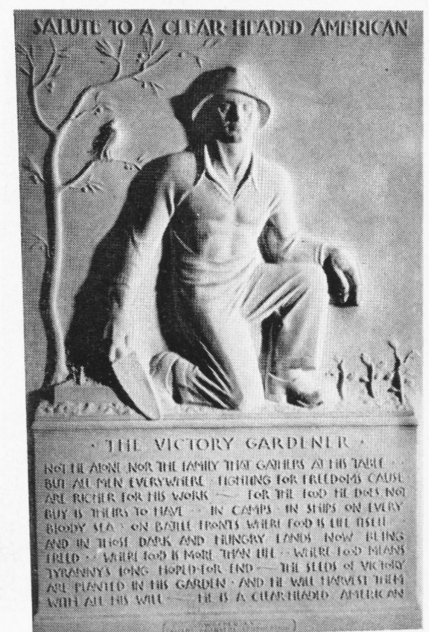
Failure to conserve cars now, with the view of speeding victory, might well lead to prolonging the long wait after the war until new cars will be available to meet all demands.

Big Demand Seen

"The demand for cars after the war is going to be tremendous," Archie declared, "but production will be limited by many factors, one of them will be the ability of employees to get to and from work.

"Won't you do your part by sharing a ride, by driving only when absolutely essential and by getting and keeping your car in good shape until victory and as long as necessary thereafter?"

The Plaque



Here is the plaque won by Scovill Victory Gardeners for their outstanding achievement at the Woodtick plots last season. (See story on page 2.)

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending September 9, 1944.

Pasquale Rinaldi, North Mill, burr on bar caught glove and pulled hand into die causing a deep laceration of right thumb and index finger — Lost Time, 20 days.

John Collins, Drawing, strained his back while lifting a barrel — Lost Time, 6 days.

Gilman Laferriere, Extruded Rod, right third finger tendons became inflamed from straightening bars — Lost Time, 2 days.

Bernice Ricketts, Case 5, while pushing a basket of work, shell fell and struck her knee resulting in a contusion of the right knee cap — Lost Time, 5 days.

Robert Manka, North Mill, pickle solution splashed into eyes resulting in inflammation — Lost Time, 10 days.

Bernard Zailskas, Casting Shop, received a cramp while lifting moulds — Lost Time, 2 days.

Michael Brown, Casting Shop, received a small chip fracture of right thumb while oiling mould — Lost Time, 7 days.

Albert Lovrado, Tube Mill, received a contusion of left instep when tube fell on foot while sweeping — Lost Time, 10 days.

Champion Carter, Case 5, cut entire end of first finger having caught it between bunter and shell — Lost Time to date, 26 days.

Joseph Ruschak, Chucking, hand slipped on shell while putting it on machine receiving compound fracture on right first finger — Lost Time, 6 days.

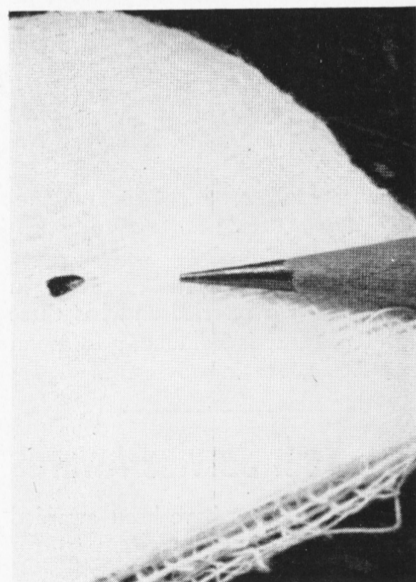
Mabel Ney, Yard Department, turned on foot receiving an incomplete fracture of right foot — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Blue Tokens Are Out As Rationing Change

Blue Tokens used as rationing change for the last seven months have been discontinued by the OPA. Blue Stamps however continue in effect for processed foods.

Red or meat-fat tokens still continue in effect as rationing change.

Metal Chips Sometimes Fly Like Bullets



This tiny piece of metal scrap was taken from an employee's arm where it had embedded itself several inches and laid him off from work.

Avoid Colliding With A Bad Cold

Many common sense things can be done to help you avoid colds, influenza, grippe and the like: Begin by dressing comfortably according to the weather; avoid sudden changes of temperature, such as going from a warm room into severe cold weather, unless you are suitably clothed.

Moderate temperatures, around 70 degrees, in your dwelling are best. Get plenty of sleep and rest. Eat moderately, including vegetables, salads, citrus fruits, eggs and milk; chew the food thoroughly.

Bathe frequently; avoid exposure to severe cold immediately after bathing. Keep away from persons who are coughing and sneezing; avoid all crowds.

Are You Ready To Cast Your Vote This Fall?

The election campaigns are waxing hotter, but through the smoke of the battles looms the important civic duty of casting an intelligent ballot.

In order to do so, remember you must be a registered voter.

If you are not one already, why not be made a voter at City Hall this Wednesday?

Failure to register, or to be previously registered at your home address, means that you are disqualified to exercise your American right and privilege to help decide who will be your public officials.

Don't be this kind of a failure!

Hurricane Harvests Apples -- Have Some

It's an ill wind that blows no good. And the recent hurricane is no exception. The big blow harvested a great deal of the apple crop making a large supply of fruit immediately available.

The War Food Administration asks housewives to take advantage of the sudden harvest. The bulk of the apples are McIntoshes and Baldwins.

Won't you buy a bushel or two? They can be used for making pies, puddings, fritters, salads, cakes, dumplings, fruit cocktails. Apples are good for any meal. They can be canned for future use.

Christmas Cards For Servicemen



Here is the right way to address Christmas cards overseas. The 1944 Yuletide greetings cards shown above give just a taste of the old-fashioned Christmas that fighting men overseas will enjoy if you co-operate with the postal authorities and the service to get the cards to them on time.

Propaganda Is Still Working For Enemy

With the war going against them, the Nazis and the Japs seek ways of escaping the full impact of the return of the whirlwind of destruction they let loose upon the world.

As defeat inevitably approaches, they jerk at their propaganda strings in desperate efforts to affect a peace on their own terms. They count a great deal on the factors of doubt and disunity among the United Nations or the peoples within any nation.

Any weakening of our home front efforts or waning of determination, or let up in production or Bond buying is a source of comfort to them — and serves to boost their morale.

Don't fall for the rumors or the talk of negotiated peace which plays into their hands.

It is our American duty to persevere in our intention of securing the complete and irrevocable Victory that is being bought with the blood, sweat and tears of our boys and our allies.

Good Substitutes For Coal Are Available

If you don't feel you should touch your Winter's supply of coal until the real cold weather comes along, why not put in a supply of reclaimed coke? It is now available, throws a good heat, and is smokeless. As a matter of fact it is used in the preparation of steel and the smaller pieces are used for domestic heating. Another good substitute is low volatile bituminous coal.

The Army and Navy Postal Services have announced that Christmas cards may be mailed to the boys and girls overseas at anytime and that the Christmas package time regulation does not apply to cards.

However, no serviceman or woman will get the same thrill out of a card after Christmas as he or she will from getting it on time. Thoughtfulness to send your greetings early will be appreciated of course.

Christmas cards must be sent in sealed envelopes as first class postage.

Too Long Overdue



This tire died a premature death because of the owner's neglect. The motorist first failed to change it to other wheels so it would wear down evenly and then he failed to have it recapped in time.

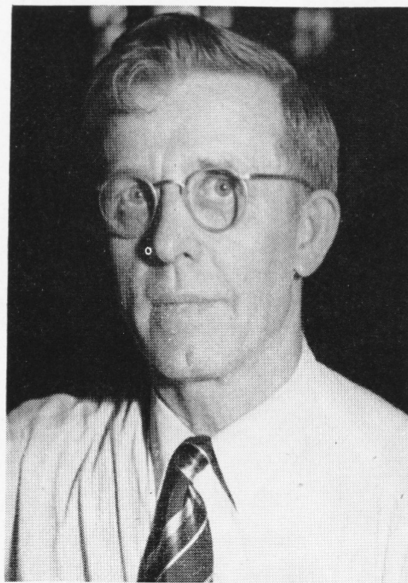
Seven Scovillites Receive Quarter-Century Service Pins



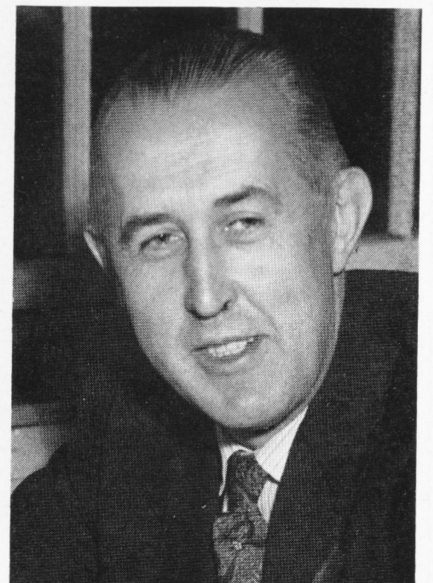
Albert St. Jean



Lillian Faxon



Jack Druzinski



Leslie Coley

Leslie Coley

After discharge from the Army in World War I, LESLIE COLEY, General Foreman of all Stores with exception of the Oil House, came to Scovill as a substitute timekeeper in the Tin Shop for a five-week period.

That was September 29, 1919. He transferred to Box Shop in November, 1919 where he served as Assistant and in 1932 as Foreman of the Shop. In 1938 he headed Store 3 and in 1941 was made General Foreman of both the Stores and the Box Shop.

Les was born in Waterbury, November 12, 1894. He was graduated from Crosby High, Class of '14. He served twenty-three months in the U. S. Army, thirteen overseas.

Les married four months after entering the Service. His two sons, both former Scovillites, are now in the Armed Forces. His wife, Edith, came to work as an inspector in ASMD after Leslie, Jr., joined the Navy.

"Junior" was a machinist apprentice at Scovill. Elbert, who had worked in the Oil House Office, is in the Army Signal Corps, overseas.

Les likes to putter around the house and do a bit of gardening. He tilled three Victory plots last summer.

Lodoslo Druzinski

LODOSLO DRUZINSKI, Maintenance Machinist in the Power Plants, came to Scovill as a machinist in the Steam Department, September 26, 1919.

"Jack," as he is called by his fellow employees, is considered by Chief A. J. German, of the Steam Department, as an outstanding mechanic and an industrious workman.

Born in Lithuania, Lodoslo first arrived in the United States in 1904.

"Jack" is married, and is the father of a married daughter, Mrs. Gladys Riley, formerly of the Central Time Office. Her husband, George, is in the Tube Mill. The Rileys have three children.

Lodoslo's hobby is gardening. He has a one-acre garden plot in Wolcott.

Lillian M. Faxon

Lillian M. Faxon, matron in Press 2, completed twenty-five years of continuous service at Scovill on September 25. Mrs. Faxon first came to Scovill in 1916, to work in the Fuse Department. After the war she worked on phonograph motors, vacuum cleaners, in the Tire Valve and Burner Departments and the Wire Mill.

She has worked for the last ten years in the Cosmetic Department which is now Press 2.

Lillian was born in Waterbury, October 15, 1873. She is always "full of fun" and very patriotic. Her hobby, she says, is looking after the servicemen who left the Room.

Mrs. Faxon is a widow. Johnny Butler who worked in Press 2 before entering the Navy is a nephew. Agnes Rose Butler, of the Loading Room, is a niece.

Lester Hassel

LESTER HASSEL of the Waterville Division started his Scovill career at the Main Plant.

Les, who is a machinist in the Rivet Tool Room, Waterville, first came to work here in July 1918. He has

served successively in the Solder Room, Trim and Knurl, and the Screw and Rivet Department. When that Department went to Waterville in 1942, Les went with it.

He was born in Waterbury, November 21, 1900. Harry Hassel of the Oakville Pin Division's Sales Office is his brother. His father, Louis, worked in Chucking for a number of years before his death two years ago.

Les is not married. His favorite pastimes are baseball games and boxing matches. His foreman, Bill Foley, says Les is a great worker and likeable.

William C. Johnson

BILL JOHNSON received his quarter-century pin, September 2, this year. He came to Scovill in 1919 after serving two years in the Army in World War I. Bill is now layout man in the Screw and Rivet Department, Waterville.

His first Scovill job was thread roller in that department when it was located in the Main Plant. Bill has been successively a helper, toolsetter, clerk and layout man, holding the latter position for the last nineteen years.

Bill is President of the Scovill Waterville Employees' Recreation Association, serving his second term.

His hobbies are woodworking and bowling. His average is over 100.

Bill was born in Wiggins, Pennsylvania, on January 8, 1897. He is married. Bill was decorated with the Purple Heart during World War I.

John V. Montague

October 1 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of JOHN V. MONTAGUE's association with Scovill. Mr. Montague is Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of the Company.

He came to Scovill as an auditor in 1919. On May 25, 1923, Mr. Montague became Assistant Comptroller; and Comptroller in 1939. He has served as Assistant Treasurer since 1932.

Before coming to Scovill Mr. Montague was Business Manager of the Consolidated Copper Mines, Kimberly, Nevada. Prior to that he was Comptroller and Treasurer of the Greene-Cananea Copper Company in Cananea, Mexico.

The Comptroller was born April 5, 1878, at Bandera, Texas. He spent part of his boyhood and youth on the nearby family ranch.

Mr. Montague was graduated from St. Louis College, San Antonio. He played baseball at college and several years after graduation.

He married Miss Nellie Myers, sister of Tom Myers, Vice President in charge of Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill.

He stated that he has enjoyed his association with Scovill. His interests outside his work are history, biography and geneology.

Albert J. St. Jean

ALBERT JOSEPH ST. JEAN, coiled metal inspector in the North Mill, has worked in that department since 1919. He observed his twenty-fifth year of continuous service September 28. Al worked at Scovill off and on for several years since January 1916 in the Brass Finish, Blanking and Millwright Departments.

Ward Hobbie, Sr., General Foreman, stated that Al is a very conscientious employee.

He was born April 23, 1898 in Canada. Al is married and has three children. One is Edmond, a Corporal Technician, serving overseas.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Two employees have been awarded their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service here at Scovill.

Rose Foley, an employee of the Employment Office, began here September 28, 1934.

Manuel DeCampos, Casting Shop, began working here October 1, 1934.



John Montague



Bill Johnson



Lester Hassel

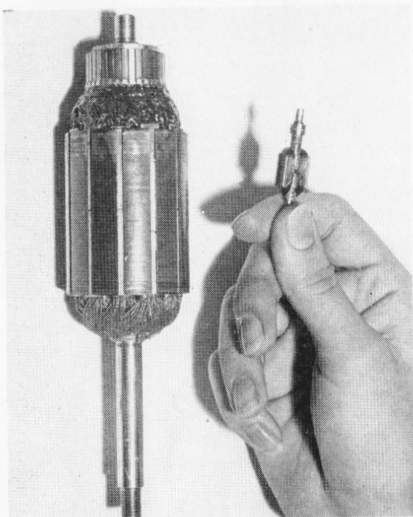
Scovill's Hamilton Beach Division " Keeps 'Em Flying "

Tiny electric motors, as delicate as the finest watches, are the mighty midgets that keep our big bombers flying true to their courses all over the world. And the men and women at Scovill's Hamilton Beach Company Division in Racine, Wisconsin, working to scovill's 30 times smaller than a hair from your head, make them.

The tiny motors develop less than a third of a watt — that's less than half-a-thousandth-of-a-horsepower. But 78 of them go into a Flying Fortress to operate instruments that tell the pilot what he has to know to "keep 'em flying."

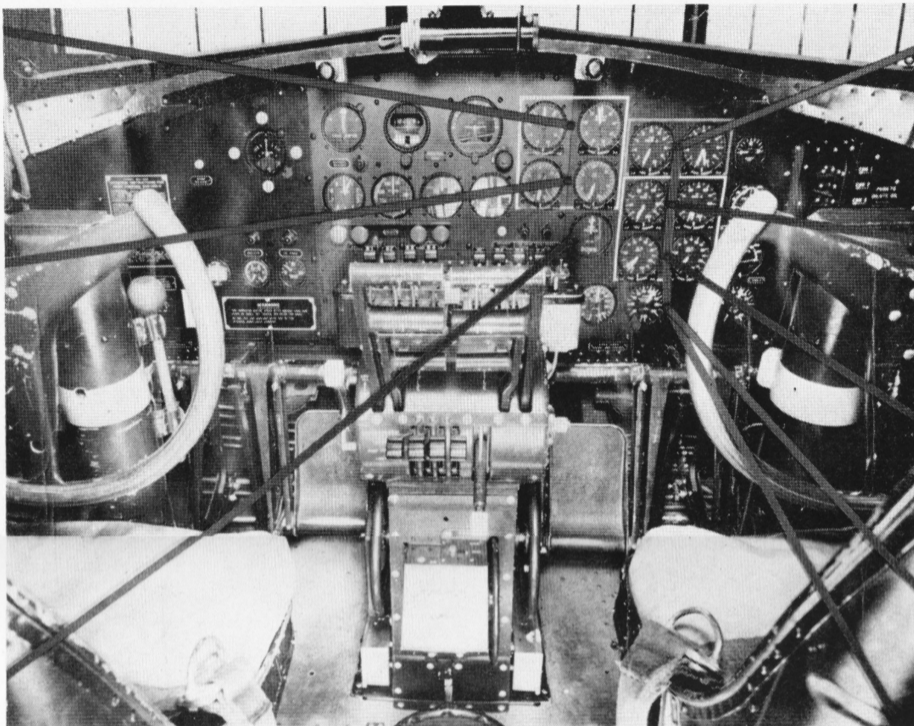
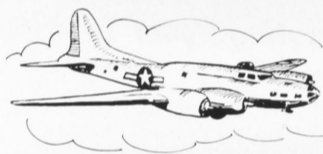
Tiny, accurate devices like these "autosyms" require the most delicate of production routines. They have to be right — or bombers miss targets . . . plane crews are "reported missing."

The pictures are used through the courtesy of the "Milwaukee Journal."



In ordinary times the people at Hamilton Beach make drink mixers for soda fountains, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other appliances that use electric motors of less-than-a-horsepower. This comparison between the motor and a vacuum cleaner electric motor and the rotor that goes in the "autosym" gives you an idea how small this "mighty midget" really is.

It speaks well for the Hamilton Beach Division men and women that they are able to extend their experience of the past years and apply it so effectively to infinitely finer work. It is the adaptability of America's industrial capacity and the cooperation of those who man them that is largely responsible for the "miracle of production" that has won us the victory since Pearl Harbor.



Intricate though an instrument panel on a Flying Fortress may be, the behind-the-scenes installations are even more complicated. Autosyms behind the different dials and gauges are the bodies that activate those instruments. Autosyms run the instruments that tell the pilot how fast his engines are turning, what the oil pressure is and how hot the oil is. A pilot's mind is full of questions the autosyms answer. Are the landing wheels down? Is the cylinder temperature on Number Four engine still rising? Will we make the base? Shall I try a landing or shall I keep going? What are my chances? Is it worth the gamble on the lives of ten fine men — nearly half a million dollars in equipment?

Those are the questions and hundreds of questions like them that the autosyms answer. They have to answer correctly — and they do.

The circumstances and conditions that simulate those of actual use to make sure the little motors are ready to do their big, important jobs.

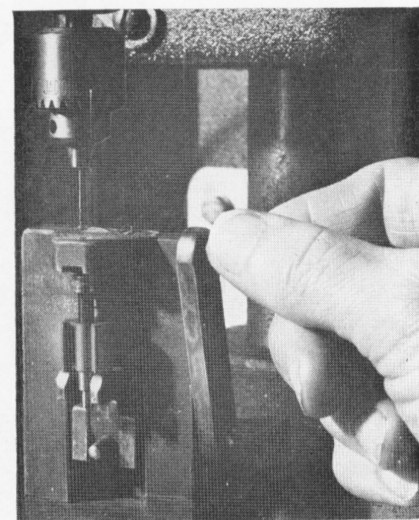


Stainless steel washers for the autosyms are inspected carefully under a 20-power microscope. The smallest of burrs can put the whole thing out of order. So careful is the inspection of parts at Hamilton Beach, less than two per cent of the motors have been rejected and sent back for repair. And that's a mighty fine record when you realize the autosyms are as delicate as the finest watches.

Nearly all the operations are of lilliputian size. The bearings are oiled for life (one small drop) by a hypodermic needle. More oil would flood the bearings, make the motor sluggish in the 67-degrees-below-zero weather you have up there where the bombers fly.



Autosyms reflect on instrument panel dials the exact speed of moving parts of the plane within one-half to one and one-quarter degree accuracy in a complete circle when they are up to standard. But more than ninety per cent of the thousands of motors turned out by Hamilton Beach are more accurate than that. Hamilton Beach splits hairs — splits them into 30 pieces when they make autosyms for Uncle Sam's flying machines.



A darning needle is no smaller than the drill used in one of the operations on the "autosym." Others of the operations are as fine or finer. Every safeguard imaginable is employed to assure accuracy. In such fine work dust and dirt are hazards. The rooms in which the various parts are assembled have filtered air pumped to them. The pressure in the rooms is kept high the breeze blows out instead of into the room. The girls cannot wear powder or fingernail polish lest particles dislodge themselves and fall into the assembly.

After being laundered the uniforms workers wear are kept from the cloth. For the trip the partially assembled motors take from operation to operation they are sealed in cellophane bags.

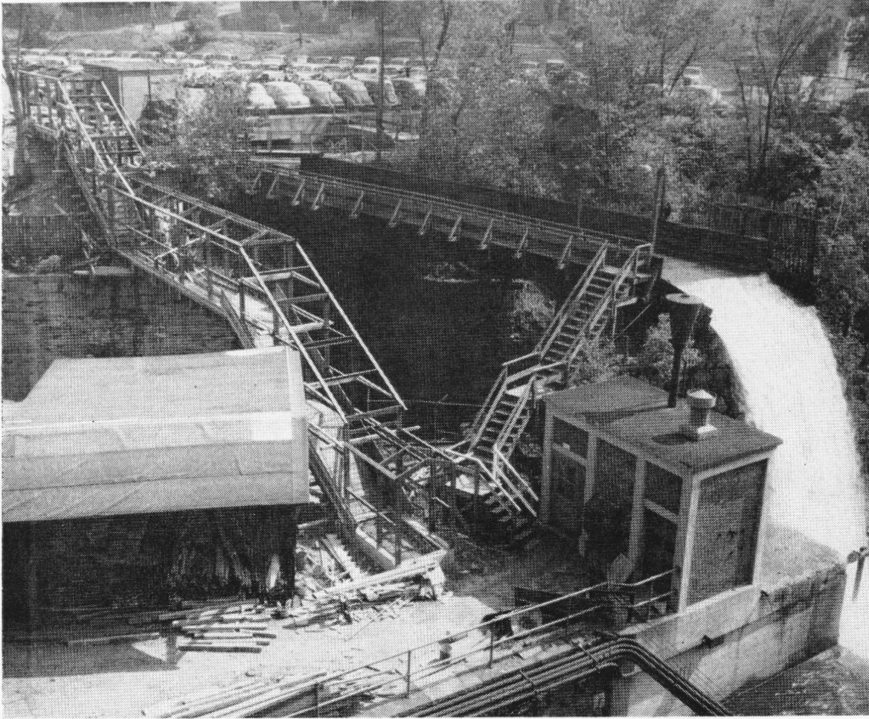


In spite of all the safeguards against dirt and dust entering the assembly room where autosyms are put together, no chance is taken on a little speck of lint, a part of facepowder, a spot of dandruff. Parts are washed in Hamilton Beach drink mixers — the kind you see in soda fountains. The actual assembly takes place under glass in a box.

Gold, because it is non-corrosive even under the extreme conditions a bomber meets and because it is a superior electrical conductor, is used for the ring and the contact points. No material is too good for the autosym; no safeguard for accuracy too difficult to install. It has to be right.

Passenger Bridge Under Construction

Modern, Safe Foot Passway At Bridge Street Parking Lot



New modern fireproof steps and bridge are under construction over the railroad in the vicinity of the picturesque spillway and falls at the Bridge Street Parking Lot. When finished this project will supplant the uncovered and frequently unsafe stairs that climb the hill by the falls and the narrow foot bridge adjoining the Powerhouse canal waterway over the railroad.

Are You Wearing A Red Feather?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

PEG FRAM, BETTY LEARY, DOT MARTINO are quite busy getting Christmas packages ready for the boys in the service.

Overseas mail received from PVT. BILL COLLINS. We welcome your newsy letters, BILL.

ROSE CINCOGRONO'S brother is home for a brief furlough from Kansas.

CHICK SULLIVAN would like to know what makes BILL MEEHAN so spry lately?

KITTY FITZGERALD missed the radio program giving her advice about her apple tree.

Some rose JO MAYO wore in her hair for two days. It didn't blossom out or wither.

The girls are sending NETTIE GALUCCI, who is out due to illness, a small remembrance.

MARY ELLEN LYNCH is vacationing this week.

MADLINE SOLURY always has the latest in earrings.

Assembly Parties



Two birthday parties were celebrated recently in the Assembly Room. Anna Fiore and Genevieve Collins were the lucky recipients.

An improvement, that should meet the approval of employees who use the Bridge St. Parking Lot, is the modern fireproof passageway now under construction over the railroad at the outlet of the factory yard.

The passway will have cement stairs and flooring. When finished it will be covered with transite, a fireproof material, complete with windows, artificial lighting and with doors on each end and new concrete approaches. Thus it will be the last word in safety and comfort.

Scovillites Invited To Town Hall Meetings

The Waterbury United Nations Association has invited all Scovillites to attend the Town Hall Meetings to be held at the Waterbury Women's Club every Monday through this month at 8:15 P. M.

Tonight's talk will be on "The Fascist Threat in South America." The speaker will be Dr. Enrique Lazada. On October 9, Mr. Charles Bunn will speak on "Cartels And World Trade." "Financing World Reconstruction And Development" will be the subject of Mr. Herbert Gaston's talk on October 16. The meeting on October 23 will present both Senatorial candidates discussing "A Foreign Policy For The United States."

Food's Ammunition; Pass It To Fighters

Food, like ammunition, must be kept supplied to our fighting men, for it's as true today as ever that armies travel on their stomachs.

The deeper our armies press into the enemy territory, the greater becomes the need to move food after them and actually to step up the supply to help feed starving people liberated by them.

Enough food is wasted in this country daily to feed 5,000,000. Let's cut down this tremendous waste — each can do his share. Don't waste a bite!

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When the R.A.F. bombed out the Berlin Carpet Co., they made things tough for Hitler. He didn't have any rugs to chew on.

Ten hours before the hurricane reached Connecticut, George Hubbard, Compensation, was on the scene where he was caught along the shore in the 1938 hurricane. This time he did not remain for a repetition of floating around with a dog on top of a windswept roof, but moved into town instead.

The gals are going around the Millinery Stores. Watch for results, and if it's something she puts on her head, you will know it's a hat.

As "Bountiful" Betty Burns left Packing B to go to Fuse Assembly, she was singing "I'll be seeing you." That, at least, should mean she will be back in Building 61 for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

We are not certain if this Archie Phillips, Employees' Relations Department, and Les Coley, General Stores, thing is a Lee and Grant, or only a Winchell and Bernie affair. However, the betting is that they will agree on peashooters and settle their differences at 20 paces. What will happen to us for linking their names for a second time in this column is too horrible to contemplate.

Who is leading in the Community Chest Drive? Full results won't be ready for a while but with vim and vigor, pep and personality, Julie Vanni, as chairlady for Fuse Assembly, watches for that department to be up among the leaders.

Ethel (Honey) Johnson, Mill Sales, who had always enjoyed drinking soda from a bottle, has given up the practice since raising one to her lips at the Scovill Girls' Club Picnic that had a live bee in it. Mr. Bee descended into Ethel with the first gulp and made a few pointed remarks in his descent.

There seems to be a new light in the eyes of Ann Bouharon, War Production Drive Office, as she goes around singing, "You made an impression on me."

Heard around a Cafeteria:

"Gosh she's dumb. She thinks A.W.O.L. means, "After Women or Liqueur."

That much travelled gal, Imelda Doolan, War Production, followed up a weekend in Boston with one in New York City to visit songstress Jane Alexander, formerly of Loading Room.

Tony DiSantis, Toolsetter Button Eyelet, was asked "To read or chew?" when

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

SUZANNE PUZZO, one of the newer girls, is quite a bowler and a good left-handed one at that.

A very interesting letter has been received from LUCIEN DUPRE, who is stationed at Camp Croft. He enjoys Army life and sends his best regards to everybody in the room.

AMELIA, EVELYN and JULIA have returned to work after taking time off because of sickness. Everyone says, "Glad to see you back again, girls."

Several new girls have come to work in our department and are welcomed by all the girls.

FREDDIE SAWYER, a former employee of this department, is raising twelve inch cucumbers on his estate in Watertown which are the biggest seen around here yet.

Former Guard Has Received Promotion

Leodore N. Cote, a former employee of Plant Protection, has been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade in an Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit stationed in New Guinea. He is in the communication section of his battery.

He has been overseas two years. He has earned the Good Conduct Medal and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with a Star for having taken part in a major campaign.

Before coming to New Guinea he was stationed in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, and twice visited New Zealand.

he asked for Liberty. The very next day, when asking for a Mirror, they stood him up against a big one to look himself over, when all he wanted was a "Daily Mirror."

We want to tell Joe Minervini, formerly of Chucking, now with the Armed Forces stationed in England, that putting a sign, AWCUMON INN, outside his tent, was quite an idea. If inside, he was dispensing some of our "brother blighies," favorite refreshments like Saveloys, Fish and Chips, Crumpets, Yorkshire pudding, Kippers, Bloaters, Pork Pies and Blood Puddings, with any or all washed down with Mild and Bitter, we'll bet he did a land office business.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

The ASMD won in the Inter-Department league. Good work, boys.

We are glad to hear that HARRY HOETHKE'S wife is feeling a little better.

We wish to extend a belated birthday wish to JAMES PURVIS. You know the old saying, JIM, "Better late than never."

Why has TONI GUASTAFERRI been making some hurried calls down to the Fuse Wash?

Most of the girls in the Tool Room and the ASMD think that FREDDIE has a cute nose. Watch out, FREDDIE, there's a man shortage and you know these girls.

PETE KELLY is the girls' idea of a perfect gentleman.

BOB AYLWARD and EDDIE MAKAREWICZ had a duel last week. The fellas have not decided yet who the winner is but it will be reported in the next issue.

MARGARET SHEEHAN'S rabbit family has multiplied. How many is it now, PEG?

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Our little man, PAGANO, took the boys out for mushrooms the other night and they came home with baskets of walnuts. Where were the millions of mushrooms, AL?

MIKE asked for high-speed bowling shoes when he purchased those new ones, but the salesman must have double-crossed him by the looks of his score.

Our two Cassanovas, FRANKIE and CHARLIE, spent last weekend in New York renewing friendships which started while they were on vacation.

The bowling league had a number of visitors last week. The most outstanding being two former employees, BENNY LEONARD and "COLORADO."

RUBANO even forgot to go home on time the night his future bride's picture was in the paper. Never mind, RUBANO, love makes us all like that.

A very good time was had by all those present and not present at EDNA'S birthday party.

Ann's Boys



These good looking boys are the children of Ann LaPorta of Fuse Assembly. They are Michael and Charles LaPorta. Nice boys, Ann.



By Gertrude Swirda

Good luck to LOUISE REIT, War Material Office, and LESSIE (WOLFF) KEARNEY, Purchasing, who both have left to do housekeeping.

MARY BOWLER, Auditing Office, had a visitor from the Service recently and that was the reason MARY wasn't able to attend the Clambake — JIMMY came home the night of the Hurricane.

MAE DEEGAN, Mill Production, spent the week of September 18 in the "Big City." IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production, and ELAINE MARSEY, C.T.O., attended Ted Hilton's reunion dance in New York recently. EDNA FITZPATRICK, Mill Production, and DOROTHY LASKEY, Mill Supt., are vacationing the first two weeks of October.

HELEN VALASHINUS, Mill and Grinding, entertained her friends with a new dance at a party held recently. LORRAINE GERMAN, Mill and Grinding, did a swell job selling Christmas cards in her department.

MARY URCHAK, Auditing, who will be a bride on October 7, was given a lovely party by her associates on September 20 at Patsy Brown's. She was presented a gift certificate which will enable her to purchase her silver after the war.

Temporarily we are calling the two bowling leagues the "American" and "National," but we are open for suggestions for new names. Send them in to either SHIRLEY COLLINS or MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN.

Here's the news you've all been waiting for — yes, we're going to have "New Clubrooms." Our old rooms are now in the process of renovation for new offices. Work will soon progress at the Old Employment Office, our new location. Just wait for our grand opening. We hope to have a lot of new activities.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

GEORGE BLOCK is just about settled down in his new residence. When's the housewarming going to be, GEORGE?

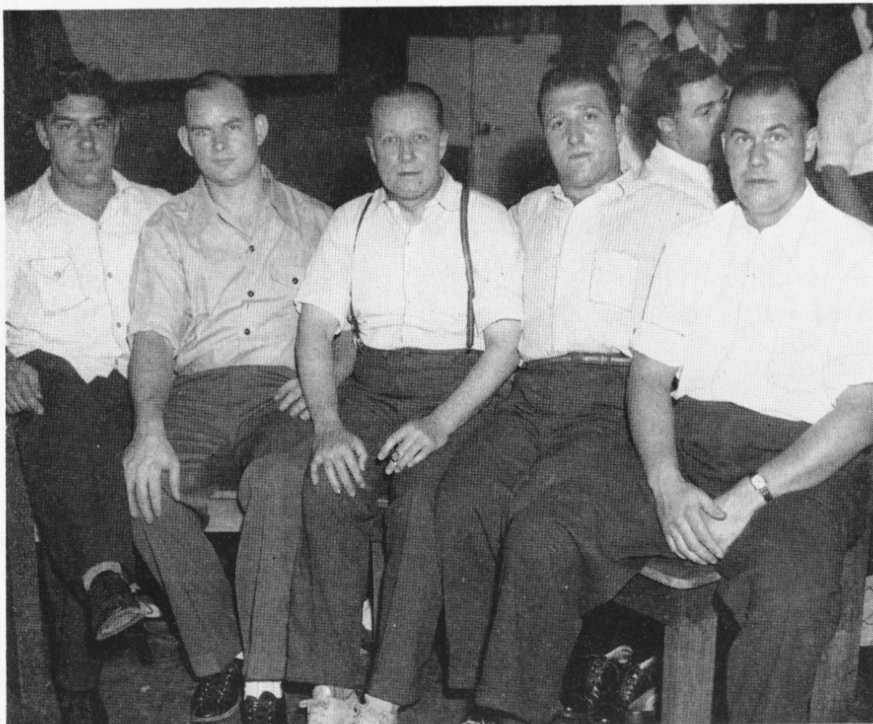
If anyone wants a cup of hot tea during the noon hour they should visit the tool crib. DOT and ELLIE are masters at brewing their favorite beverage.

We hear that STEVE PONZILLO is a very successful chicken farmer. Have you any samples, STEVE?

BILL PARKINSON celebrated his birthday on September 28. Happy birthday!

JERRY FRUIN'S ambition is to be a band leader. Take it on the down beat, maestro.

Our SERA Men's Bowling Team



The SERA Team in the Men's Industrial Bowling League have won 4 games and lost 2. The team pictured left to right; Tony DeSantis, Tom Scully, Harry Laudemann, Rocky Palomba and Chris Poulsen.

ASMD, Chucking Employees See Bazooka



Employees of Chucking and ASMD who work on parts for the famous bazooka were shown the weapon by a representative of the Company that assembles them for the boys on the firing fronts. R. H. Boaz, General Electric Company, Bridgeport, aims the powerful weapon.

Button Tool Room

By Adele Habib

FRANK McLAUGHLIN and BOB MILLER are now vacationing in parts unknown. Hope they enjoy themselves.

We received letters from EDWARD LOWE, who is in San Diego, California; STANLEY PRZYBYSZ at Turner Field, Georgia and CHARLES PERRIELLO, who is completing his basic training at Sampson, New York. Hope they are all well.

Everyone was sorry to see WILLIAM NICALAK return to his home town in Poughkeepsie, New York. I know everyone will miss him.

Since the last issue of THE BULLETIN, word has been received from FRANK VENEZIANO. He is now in France.

We want to welcome BORIS DUBINSKY to our room. Swell lad, this fellow. Hope you like joining our big happy family here.

I wonder when we're going to taste some of the canned goods JACK BIRCH has been preparing. No more tomatoes now, Jack, so what will it be next?

Scovillites, who are working on parts for the famous light-weight gun named after Bob Burns' crazy musical instrument, were recently shown the bazooka, and told how it helps to turn the tide in many a hard-fought battle.

R. H. Boaz, of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, created a great deal of interest among employees in ASMD and Chucking by his explanation of the gun.

Mr. Boaz explained how one man with this light-weight rocket-hurling weapon is a match for an enemy tank; how it is proving an invaluable aid in the work of driving the enemy back to their homelands and in helping to hasten the day of victory.

Loading Room News

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

ALICE WATTERWORTH became a grandma three times in one month. Hi Gram.

EDNA DAVIES is at Waterbury Hospital with a sprained ankle.

ANN MULHERN spent a week in New York.

NELLIE FALVEY had an unexpected visitor. Her son, JOHN, stopped up to see her.

The girls on table #3 honored CLAIRE FROST at DORA RINALDI'S house with a spaghetti supper.

Congratulations to FRANCES LARSON on the new arrival.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

MARY McKENNA was surprised at a birthday party Friday and was presented a gift.

MATTHEW (SCOTTY) BOYD wishes to be remembered to all the girls on the second shift.

MRS. HALES' son, Robert S 2/c has returned to Norfolk, Virginia.

"THE MISERABLE TRIO" from #4 are thinking of putting on a show next week.

Speedy recovery to BEATRICE ALLARD who is out sick.

MARGARET GIORDANO of the felting battery was a happy girl when her husband, PVT. NICHOLAS, came home

Third Shift

By Dorothy and Germaine

WINNIE ROGOZINSKI spent last week end in Boston.

PENELOPE (PENNY) FORSYTH is back to work after a week's stay in New York.

MRS. LORETTA DONAHUE has left to work on the First Shift. The girls sure miss her.

BERTHA GERTUIN spent a week end in Putnam, Connecticut recently.

Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

BETTY McTIGUE'S farewell party was a success. BETTY was the recipient of a beautiful gift.

ROSAMOND TAVANO possesses vim and vigor judging from all the dancing she did.

BLANCHE FOURNIER, our little jitterbug, certainly can cut a mean rug.

VERNA KLISH managed to have all the polkas played and enjoyed dancing every one.

HELEN KRAWIEC, EVELYN CURLEY, JULIA DORAN and MARGE BORGGER had a marvelous time.

Everyone at the party remarked about the pretty pink blouse that FRANCES GENUA wore.

BOB DeFIORE, our Fred Astaire, left the dance floor but once and that was to eat.

While everyone sat at dinner we had one of those beautiful rain storms. Someone opened the door unexpectedly and in came a river of rain. All the girls screamed and you never saw feet leave the floor so quickly. Among those who wet their little toes were JACK GORMAN, CLAIRE FOLLACHIO, GLADYS SOVA, SADIE BRENNER and ANGELO DILEO. But, regardless of this little incident they all enjoyed themselves.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scottie Surgener

SGT. FRED KOWALSKI, writing from Paris, says that he is o.k. and everything is going well. He also says hello to all the boys and thanks for the smokes.

WARD HOBBIE, SR. was all smiles all summer with the produce of his Victory garden, but has anyone seen him since he found all the empty potato holes and it wasn't ward chucks, either.

Last Saturday the big league scouts were down at Yale to see BILL CLEARY, JR. do his stuff, but the coach was afraid they would take BILL back with them because he would have no team without him. Is that right, BILL?

ANDY SZPAK of the muffles came into work Saturday with a great big smile. It is his first time he has smiled in two weeks. We guess it was because ANDY'S wife came home after a two week stay in the country.

CHICK MORTON thinks he would like to be a sailor since the big storm Thursday night. CHICK said, "I didn't know whether I was going home in a car or a boat, the water was so high."

Say, JOE, aren't you afraid of the humane society picking on a poor, little mouse?

3537 Pennies



Sally Gough, Loading Room, is standing behind a collection of \$117.80, 3537 of which are one-cent pieces, raised in the Room by voluntary contributions to buy gifts for former employees now serving their country. She holds samples of the game kits the Room plans to send forty-four men in the service.

Adaptable Furnishings Make Room Into Home



If you are a service wife, college student or a war worker, you have probably had the problem of changing a temporary room into a gay and comfortable home-of-the-moment.

Portable furnishings that you can adjust to practically any size make the decorating of a room a matter of minutes. In addition to adjustable couch covers and draperies, slip covers can be made for lamp shades, trunks, a crate bookcase—even the mirror frame.

A free leaflet with directions for all these magic making tricks can be had by just calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Defrost Your "Box" In About Ten Minutes

Remove all food from the refrigerator and also the freezing unit (in case you use the freezing unit as a storage space for frozen foods). Turn the temperature control to the "off" position; remove ice cubes from the trays and fill them with hot (not boiling) water. Place the trays back in the freezing unit; keep the refrigerator door closed; and in about 10 minutes (depending upon the amount of frost collected) the frost around the freezing unit will be loose enough to "peel" right off.

However, be certain never to use a sharp instrument in removing the caked frost from the unit. If it doesn't drop off easily, do not try to force it, but allow a few additional minutes for it to become loose.

Buy And Serve More Onions—They're Good

Onions have been designated a nationwide Victory Food Selection by the War Food Administration for the period September 21 through October 7.

A record late summer crop plus a critical shortage of storage space is bringing this vegetable to market in plentiful supply.

All good cooks appreciate the value of onions in preparing tasty meals. In some dishes, onions are needed only for flavor. In some, they are the chief ingredient. And in others onions are the whole show.

They assure you of tasty meals; you help the Food for Freedom Program by buying, storing and serving more onions.

As a note of interest, the onion is one of the earliest of cultivated plants; it is represented on Egyptian monuments, and one variety cultivated in Egypt was accorded divine honours.

Profile Test

Does your rouge cast only a shadow of itself on the corners of your cheeks? That's all it should do. Do temples look almost untouched? If there is much color there, the blush is out of bounds.

Is there any red stain threading your hairline? Don't let that happen!

Skirts And Jackets Are Interchangeable



This fall's school and business girls are demanding clothes with a new trim look. In assembling their wardrobes, they will look for pieces with deft tailoring and ingenious detail. A clever girl will make, as the foundation of her cool weather wardrobe, this yellow wool skirt and checked jacket with the new extended shoulder. She can thus pair off the skirt and jacket with other outfits, and experiment with various types of accessories.

A leaflet with all sorts of ideas for assembling a balanced wardrobe may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.



Good morning, ladies: Now that fall is here officially and actually, is it not time that we take inventory of ourselves in relation to the glorious season? With the poet, Helen Hunt Jackson, I often find myself thinking: "O sun and clouds and skies of June . . . Ye cannot compare . . . with October's bright blue weather."

There's something tremendously nostalgic about that poem which most of us learned in school. Fall weather inspires us with a tinge of sweet sadness — not only for the summer that has flown but also for school days.

Remember those sweet days! They seemed exceptionally glorious in the Autumn. How the evenings after school seemed heavy with an unknown delight. The breezes, the dying sun and autumnal moon spelled romance to our youthful dreams.

Well, life is still good and sweet and filled with glory and mystery, even though we, in these busy days, have little time or taste to enjoy it.

This Fall sees us much nearer to victory — and closer to a truly better world in which to rear and educate our children.

Cherry Cookies

Here's another cookie recipe that is delicious. Make 'em and send some along to the boys.

- ½ c. shortening
- ½ c. sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. lemon extract
- 1 ¼ c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ c. chopped nuts
- Maraschino cherries

Cream shortening. Add sugar. Then egg yolk. Mix thoroughly. Add flavoring. Add dry ingredients. Form dough into small balls; dip in the unbeaten egg white then into chopped nuts. Make a dent in center and place ½ of a maraschino cherry in it. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes.

The Over-All View Of Face And Figure

If your forehead is disproportionately narrow, don't wear a flat-top hair style. Restyle your hair for moderate height by wearing soft curls off the forehead. A very high forehead can wear bangs effectively.

A long chin can be made to look shorter by exaggerating the fullness of your lips. Use a lipstick brush and draw lip curves which are a bit fuller than your lips.

Wide hips can be made less noticeable to some extent by straight up and down lines in the suit or dress design and avoidance of a tight-fitting waistline. A plain dress with very square shoulders accented with some trimming, also minimizes broad hips. To an otherwise gawky figure frills and ruffles add femininity.

Talking of education, how are the children of your family making out with their school work? Even though we are busy in war work, we must not neglect our children. Everything must be done to see that they get along in school. That includes looking after their health, their educational progress, and their general welfare. Are they getting adequate nutrition with their meals? Do they need glasses or dental care? Is the clothing they wear adequate and suitable both in regards to style and comfort?

Now, everything should not be left up to mother if she is pitching on a war job to help hasten the day of the war's end. Older sisters might well assist, doing their part of the home chores in order to give mother as much time as possible with the kiddies.

Town Or Country



Daisy chain applique trimming makes an enchanting neckline for this young, full-skirted frock. This is the kind of casual "in between" that you'll wear for fall weekends in town or country. Practical, too, because it's made in a warm, spun rayon and wool fabric, which has been tested for satisfactory dry cleaning and other service qualities.

Press Your Rayon The Correct Way

To preserve the surface texture of rayon fabrics, press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron using a well padded ironing board. Use a smooth even pressure.

When ironing cuffs, collars, lapels or any part of a garment which requires pressing on the right side, use a pressing cloth over the fabric.

Rayon fabric may shrink or stretch in washing but you can restore or bring it back within 2 per cent of its original dimensions by normal pressing and shaping. To do this always watch the fabric texture. If it's flattened beyond normal, you are stretching too much in pressing. If it is crinkled-up, you are not stretching it enough.

Harriet Goodyear To Leave After 38 Years



Harriet Goodyear

Harriet Goodyear, whose continuous service dates back to December 18, 1905, has been placed on the special retirement list as of October 1, 1944. She was first employed by Mr. John H. Goss, who was superintendent of the Manufacturing Departments. After three years, Miss Goodyear moved to the Main Office to work for Mr. C. M. DeMott, and later as accounting clerk in the Accounting Department, where she has remained ever since.

In her retirement, Miss Goodyear plans to take care of her home on Willow Street, which she expects will keep her busy. A devotee to the classics, she can hardly wait for the opera season to begin.

Of Harriet Goodyear, Mr. John Montague, Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of the Company said, "She's been very faithful — ever since I've been here — competent, conscientious and energetic."

John J. Butkus Gets Appointment

William M. Black, Factory Superintendent, has announced that effective today, October 2, John J. Butkus is appointed Assistant Foreman of the Gripper Eyelet Department. He is to report to Jesse Barratt.

Finishing Touches



Here's the new surface of the floor in the SERA Center getting its finishing touches. It'll be fine for games and smooth for dancing.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Range oil burner, two oil drums and rack. Call 3-3723 . . . Ivory and green coal range in good condition, \$50. Call 3-7682; also bird cage, several pair of women's shoes, size 7-A, almost new . . . Two trunks in good condition. Call Watertown 1249 R or Ext. 2221 . . . Bugle car horn, half price. Call Winsted 548-4 between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. . . . Nine piece, 18 Century mahogany dining room set, reasonable. Call 4-7380 . . . Three pure bred pointer pups, five months old, best hunters' stock. Call 3-7545 after six . . . Oil Drum, \$4. Single oil burner \$5. Call 3-2707 . . . One shallow well pump, complete. Call 5-0673 . . . Large desk, \$7. Call 4-2840. Divan studio couch, \$20. Call 4-7025 . . . Four burner gas range, call 3-0439 . . . One pre-war wicker stroller like new, \$12. One packard electric razor, \$10. Call Watertown 1447 . . . White combination stove, gas and coal. Call 5-0038 after 4 P. M. . . . Brown living room oil stove. Used three months. Call 3-5714 after 5 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY

Pre-war tricycle and also 26 inch girls' bicycle. Call 3-6511 . . . Child's coat and leggings, size 4 to 5, other child's (girl's) clothing, must be in good condition. Call 3-7682 . . . Two tickets to Notre Dame vs. Army game. Call 573 . . . Band saw in good condition. Call 4-3820 . . . Refrigerator in good condition. Call 5-1716 after 4 P. M. . . . Twelve gauge shot gun single barrel automatic or repeater. Call Billy Asevice at Hot Forge or call 3-2270 . . . One-half horsepower motor. Will pay reasonable price. Call 3-3435 . . . Tricycle for four-year old child. Call S. Hallaway, ext. 516 or 3-8981 . . . Pre-war doll carriage reasonable. Call Watertown 144, also a maple studio couch . . . One pair of boy's shoe roller skates size 8. Call Arline Crean 4-3777. . . . 30-30 rifle, or some near gauge. Call 525.

LOST

Sheriff's badge, name engraved Albert Mucci, at Woodtick Picnic Grounds. Call ext. 2181.

FOUND

Bunch of keys in the parking lot across the street from Hayden Street Gate. The owner can claim them in the Jig-borer room of Milling and Grinding Room.

SERVICES

Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675 . . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439 . . . Electrically operated equipment repaired and overhauled. Kitchen and parlor oil burners cleaned and repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonnie

The Dick Tracy league started off with a bang. The Prunefaces beat the Flattops two games, with Mike Chase starring even though on the losing team. The Summer boys looked good winning two from the Brows, with Jim Brown pulling the games out of a hat, according to Ray Caffrey. The Moles didn't do so good — even the noise of Captain George Sakocius' team couldn't stop the Little Faces who had the two Murphy boys as stars. Sonny Obernier and his BB Eyes made the Faceless Reddrums look red when they took two games. Sonny is buying a new pair of bowling shoes and soon expects to go places, but not the way he was going with those leather shoes. The Midgets took two from the Gravel Boys. F. Loffredo and Vic Lanese helped the Midgets look good. "Canary" Goudreault got his hopping bird ball going in the third game after feeding it some birdseed.

SFA Pinochle

The Pinochle Tournament will open with a dinner at the Foremen's Club, Thursday, October 5 at 6:30 P. M. October 10 will see the beginning of the Cribbage Tournament and the Bridge Contest will start October 19 at 6 P. M. Any members wishing to play in these tournaments should send their names in to the Committee at once.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

FRANCES LANE was the recipient of many very pretty gifts for her birthday this past week. Many happy returns, FRAN.

BILL KNOWLES paid us a visit this week. Nice to see you again, MR. KNOWLES.

WARREN BICE had a very interesting true story to tell the office force the other day. Did you hear it?

HENRY PREUSSER is letting his work prey on his mind. He came in to work with two different shoes on one fine day. Oh HENRY!

SIS and DOT are on vacation this week. We miss the both of them.

"PLUTO" FRINK came back from Baltimore with long tales to tell. Ask him to relate a few.

Congratulations from all of us to BILL JOHNSON on his 25th year of service with Scovill. We are proud of you, BILL, keep up the splendid work.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

The many friends of ALICE SCALZO wish her a very happy birthday.

DICK COSGRIFF, nephew of MARY WEIR, has returned to his base after spending a recent leave with MARY.

THERESA LUCIA is reported to be well on the road to recovery after her recent operation, and we send our best wishes to her.

MILLIE DiSTISO (personality plus) is proudly wearing a red feather. Good for you, MILLIE!

Reporters—Esther and Elsie

Who is the gal giving in her order now for a Thanksgiving turkey? Maybe she wants to be sure of a meal for the holiday.

Glad to see JOHNNY WOODS back after a few days of illness. They can't keep a good man down, can they JOHN?

JOE NARDOZZI sure is proud of the ring he received as a birthday gift last week.

DON, why don't you see HENRY about the bargains in Jim Brown's catalog for that fencing you want to order?

We hear that JACK SMITH is having some trouble with the red stamps. Don't let it get you down, JACK, it won't be long before you can get what you want without them.

We hear also that our pal ELSIE is like a lost kitten these days — waiting to hear from her Seabee.

CHARLIE is a happy man now that he can get those tires. He was really worried for a while.

What did the "Ouija" board tell ESTHER to make her walk around with a sparkle in her eyes?

Our checker, DOLORES, sure looks stunning in those frilly blouses. Pretty classy, DEL.

Our best wishes to IRENE BELLAVANCE who has left us to take a much needed rest and to get that glow back in her cheeks again. Don't forget us, IRENE.

Glad to hear that MR. FRINK has

licked a troublesome cold, and has regained full use of his voice.

Reporters—Del and Lil

Many happy returns of the day to MR. and MRS. FRED MACLELLAND who recently celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

ANNA BRUDER got quite a kick out of the recent storm because she finally had the chance to sport her new raincoat. She stayed out during most of the storm and certainly had some fun.

AGNES CAMPBELL is still telling the girls what a good place Prospect is — they don't have to worry about hurricanes.

DELLA SPIOTTI is the proud aunty of a brand new nephew.

We will have to buy a watch of some sort for NELLIE DILLON as she is always asking for the time.

Why are you so sad looking of late, BROWNIE?

Pfc. JAMES REILLY, brother of JOHN, was decorated for assisting in the capture of Nazis in France. JOHN is mighty proud these days.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

SAM RUSSO has been seen oiling up his gun and that is a sure sign of Fall. SAM is a number one shot and is all set to break in his star helper, GENE CLEMENTI, at the hunting game. COOKIE thinks GENE should use a bow and arrow for the first year at the sport so as to be safe.

LOUISE PANNONE spent the past weekend at Ted Hilton's reunion at the Hotel Penn and tells us that a great time was had by all.

Now that Fall is officially here, BILL LACKEY is starting to get his dog in shape. RALPH BROWN tells me that he has seen one of the workouts and the dog is 100%.

BILLIE MacKEEMAN dropped in from Sampson to say goodbye for a while as he is headed for California. The boys sure wish you the best of luck, sailor.

BILLIE MANCINI, the sawdust king of the cleaning room, tells me that MIKE SANTORE had one of the best gardens this year, — that he was able to get 25 baskets of peppers and egg plants in one afternoon.

PEARL LANESEY took in the sights of the "Big City" and never had a dull moment while there.

We are thinking of getting a soap box for MAXIE. He has a speech for us every morning while we are riding to work.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

LOU MORROWWAY and TED JOHNSON are getting the final plans ready for their hunting trip.

Congratulations to LESTER HASSEL and DREW CONNELLY who have completed 25 years of service in Scovill.

What team makes the most noise in the bowling league, GEORGE?

Word has been received from "COS" COSGROVE who is now stationed in France.

Elizabeth McTigue Leaves For Home Town



A farewell party for Betty McTigue was recently held at Wiggins. She left the employ of Scovill to return to Pennsylvania. Her fellow-workers presented her the parting gift of a matching necklace and bracelet. She's pictured here on the right wearing a corsage.

Ground Broken For New Swimming Area



This is a recent picture of the work of dredging the Cornelis Pond in preparation of constructing a modern swimming area. The surrounding territory will be developed into a play area for Scovillites. The SERA is cooperating in the development of this project. When completed this will be an achievement in industrial recreation.

The SERA Directors Look To The Future

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the new SERA Board to appropriate money to carry on the development of the area.

Fred pointed to the need of enlarged recreational facilities in the post-war world when employees will have more time for play.

Jimmy Bianca, Vice-president of the outgoing Board, turned the gavel over to Tom Dillon, the new president. Former President Joe Graveline was unable to be present.

President Dillon asked the directors for full cooperation in the big job ahead. The future of the SERA seems bright. The few years since its start have seen much progress. With proper support there will be more.

Mailing And Filing

By Peggy and Betty

What is Watertown's addition to our Mailing Staff? It's their petite drummer, JUDY HEALEY.

Correction please — CHARLES JOHNSON works in the Archives Department and not in the Mailing Department as stated last week.

CLAIRE SMITH, of the telegraph department, was quite surprised last week when her two brothers came home from the Merchant Marines. BUD has been serving in England, while FRANCIS has been visiting natives in South Africa.

MAY TUEBNER, of the telegraph office has been working in the Engineer's Office for the past two weeks. She will be with us again on Monday.

SHIRLEY SHUGRUE, Central File, may be seen making her routine deliveries every day about 5:20. SHIRLEY'S engaging manner charms all whom she comes in contact with.

*Are You Wearing
A Red Feather?*

Share A Ride

Daily transportation wanted from Marion Avenue, Plantsville (Southington) to Scovill East Plant for 6:30 A. M. shift. Call Miller, Fuse Assembly, Extension 408.

Send In A "Change Of Address" Form

Very frequently people call into THE BULLETIN Office telling us that they haven't received their BULLETINS.

After questioning we find that these people have moved and that they have new addresses.

New changes of addresses go through regular channels in Scovill and we can't change them until proper notification.

The thing to do is to go to your timekeeper in your department and she will fill out a "Change of Address" form for you. Then in due time your BULLETIN will be at your door.

Victory Committee

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of \$25 in a War Bond and two second prizes of ten dollars in War Stamps.

Other prize winners are William B. Babin, West Machine, first prize; Lawrence DiMaida, Chucking, second prize; Louis Jannetty, Chucking, second prize; George Lloyd, Chucking, second prize; Robert DeFiore, Chucking, second prize; Bartholomew Russett, Chucking, second prize.

Helen Zanavich, Manufacturing Eyelet, a third prize of \$5 War Stamps.

Racing Homer Wings Its Way Into Scovill

Tired and probably weak with hunger a racing homer pigeon fluttered through a window in 52 Building, fifth floor last week. It fell almost at the feet of Frank Longo, a container man, who works there. Frank picked the exhausted bird up and turned it over to his boss, Billy Aylward. Bill gave it to the photographer who in turn handed it over to Ray Perkins. Ray raises pigeons and knew what to do. He has the bird out on Kelly Road in Middlebury where he is feeding it and nursing it back to health.

Around the pigeon's leg is a rubber band and also a metal tag with 44 - Born, K16354AU stamped on it. So now let's hope the owner sees his number and claims the pigeon.

Scout Representative To Speak To SERA Boys

Ed Butler, a representative of the Mattatuck Council, Boy Scouts of America, will talk to members of the SERA Troop at the weekly meeting tomorrow evening at the SERA Center.

Six more boys joined the troop at its last weekly meeting.

SERA Thanksgiving Feature Is Planned

Tickets for the SERA Thanksgiving Feature will be available this week at the Recreation Office and throughout the plant. At the initial meeting of the new SERA Board of Directors, Chris Horgan and Ruth Osborne were appointed co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements.

Twenty-seven prizes will be given away at the affair, Saturday, November 25, at the SERA Center. A dance will be held in conjunction with it.

Taking 'Em In



The Chest Drive Office that takes care of all pledges of the combined War Fund and Community Chest Drive is shown here. Ann Phelan, Mary Roach, Dorothy Fisher, Bill Meehan and Chairman Dave Moreland —Take 'em in.

Chest Drive On For Another Week

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could be made that Scovill had once more done its stuff.

The pledges the Chest Drive Office has received so far show that at least 90 per cent of them are for the requested pledge of nine dollars or over. And they are still coming in.

If you have read your pledge card, you will of course have noticed that your gift, be it nine dollars or more or less, goes to the help and benefit of forty-nine different agencies — twenty-two of them working close to the war front and twenty-seven home front services including three local war front groups.

Servicemen And Woman Visit Plant



Upper left, Edward Augustauskas visited the ASMD Tool Room on his furlough; center, Josephine Daniels, of the WAVES, stopped in at Chucking; right, Hot Forge welcomed Spencer Sheehan, S 2/c.

Lower left, here's John Riley, MM 2/c shaking hands with Scotty in the North Mill; next is Harold Zimno, S 2/c, in Case 5. He's from Sampson, New York; Pvt. Michael Battaglia in Press 1 is receiving a Bond; and far right is Anthony Jacovich, AOM 2/c, pictured with the gang in Hot Forge, who seem very happy to see Tony back.

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