



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

October 9, 1944

Number 15

Scovill Practices Fire Prevention

Every possible effort is exerted at the Main Plant to prevent and quickly to bring under control fires at Scovill, Fire Chief B. J. Hine said this week.

"Our record last year was good," declared Chief Hine, "but we are out to make it better. With us, every week is dedicated to fire prevention. And in this objective we solicit the individual assistance of every employee."

Last year the Main Plant had 145 fires of all sorts and sizes. So efficiently were these blazes handled that all but four of them did little damage . . . The total fire loss was \$1,000. No employee lost time or suffered serious injury at Scovill because of fires.

Chief Hine urged every employee to help prevent fires.

The Fire Department is featuring an educational exhibit in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 8 through 15. This display, featuring protection equipment, can be seen in the windows of the Fire and Safety Department, corner of Mill and East Main Streets.

It's Going Up!

The absenteeism report for the week ending September 16 showed an increase of 1.49 per cent over the previous week. The general Plant average stood at 5.64 per cent.

Manufacturing, 6.71 per cent, an increase of 1.38 per cent; Mills, 4.82 per cent, an increase of 1.89 per cent; and Service, 3.66 per cent, an increase of 1.44 per cent.

Settin' Up Phones For The World Series



Fred Nees, of the Southern New England Telephone Company, is starting up the stairs in Building 61 to install telephones for the use of Scovillites to get the World Series scores. The number on the 'phones is 2347. And scores are being given at half innings; various highlights as they occur.

This Can And Does Happen In America - - Too Often



One of the raging fires that last year did more than \$450,000,000 damage. This huge loss represents a gain over the previous year, ending June 30, but it doesn't represent the total damage and loss to the nation and the people.

This is Fire Prevention Week and it is time for each and all of us to focus our attention on the ways and means of preventing all avoidable fires which take an appalling toll of property and life each year.

—Rep.-Amer. Photo

First Aid Classes Asked Of Employees

A directive from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Safety and Security Division, urges taking up or keeping up First Aid Training.

Plans are under way to start classes early in November. Send your name, check number and department to Charles Williams, Main Hospital, who is head First Aid instructor for Scovill. Indicate the night you prefer.

Private Burlenski Killed In France

The First Waterville Division Serviceman was last week reported killed in action. He is Pfc. John Burlenski, a former cut thread operator in the Screw Department.

Private Burlenski died in France on September 26, according to the War Department telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Sarafin) Burlenski, Terryville.

John came to Scovill May 5, 1941, going to work in the Screw Department. When that department was transferred to the Waterville Division, he was also transferred. That was March 8, 1942. On May 22, he left the Division to enter the service. He was born December 24, 1920.

Besides his wife, Private Burlenski is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burlenski, Waterbury; and four brothers in the services.

Ideas Keep Victory Committeemen Busy

A fine lot of employee suggestions were studied by the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive last Tuesday.

A large turnout of both management and employee members jointly went over an even dozen ideas for improving work conditions and expediting production ideas which came from alert workmen at their jobs.

Suggestions considered last Tuesday will compete for prizes in the September-October period. Indications are that more suggestions will come before the committee in the near future.

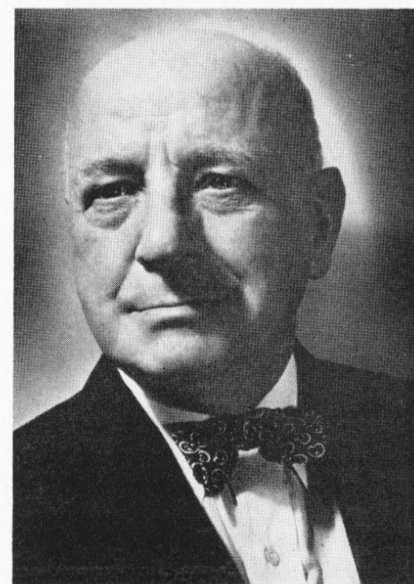
Will yours be among them?

Have You Pledged?

Six departments went over the top in pledges to the Combined Community and War Fund Chests last week and toward the middle of the week thirteen departments were over the 75 per cent mark. Hopes were held out for a swelling volume of pledges and by the time you read this paper a large number of Scovillites should be sporting their Red Feather.

Mailing and Filing, Stamp, Bulletin, Employee Information, Gauge and Class A, are 100 per cent. The others are Mill Timekeepers, Planning, Lacquer Wash, Lacquer, Transcribing, Class 32, Class B, Tool Room 1, Estimating, Cutting, Closing, Telephone Exchange and West Machine.

Coming Thursday



Dr. Charles Copeland Smith will give his address, "The Foreman's Investment In The Future," at the SERA Center October 12. Dr. Smith is traveling representative of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Presenting The Golf Trophy

Loving Cups Given To Winning And Second Place Teams



Fred A. Wilson presents the Golf Cups to Milton Gubersky, Case 1, while Manual Pavao, Case 1, Helen Cluney, Radio Room, and Neil McMillan, Process Inspection, each of whom hold their trophies, look on. The team of Gubersky and Pavao won the Interdepartment Golf Championship. Miss Cluney and McMillan captured second place in the tournament last summer. They are day shift golfers. They held their annual banquet September 30.

Forum Organizes Tuesday Evening

The SERA Forum will complete its organization for the 1944-45 season of activities at a meeting tomorrow night in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block at 8 P. M.

Among the items of business to be transacted at the meeting are:

Election of officers, action on proposed changes in the by-laws in order to permit the organization to charge, if the group so desires, for activities.

Classes in public speaking have been discussed and still are under consideration. In line with this, it is the desire of the officers of the Forum to draw up a plan suitable to the greatest number of members.

Thus the call has gone out to secure the presence of all old members and prospective members asking them to participate in planning the activities.

Basketball Coach



Joe Joyce, Tube Mill, has been appointed Coach of the SERA Basketball Team. Joe, an all-around athlete, played for Scovill last year, and may play this year. His interest in sports runs back to days at Crosby High.

SFA Holds Final Golf Tournament

SFA golfers will hold their final get-together for the 1944 season, at the Watertown Country Club Sunday, October 15. A kickers handicap tournament will be the big feature.

Prizes will be awarded to those having low net scores. The first prize winner will hold the handicap trophy for the year.

Tee off will start at 10 A. M. Refreshments will be served. Fee for members is \$1.75; for non-members \$2.50. Jim Coffey is chairman.

Fishermen's Banquet Will Be October 26

The annual Fishermen's Banquet, at which prizes will be awarded the winners at the Reeves Fishing Competition, will be held October 26.

It will be held at the Copper Kettle, dinner starting at 7 P. M.

In addition to awarding the prizes, a professional sporting movie program will be shown at the affair. Souvenirs will be presented. Tickets are \$2. For reservation call Charles Rietdyke, 2258.

The Rod and Gun Club will start its fall monthly meeting, Tuesday, October 17, at 8 P. M. The place will be announced.

More On Girls' Club Hallowe'en Dance

A night of fun and frolic is in prospect at the SERA Center, October 27, on the occasion of the Girls' Club Hallowe'en Party and Dance.

There will be square and round dancing and polkas. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded for costumes. Admittance 55 cents; servicemen, 28 cents.

Softball Banquet At SERA Center

The Interdepartment Softball Banquet was held at the SERA Center last Wednesday, October 4. This was the first affair of this nature that the SERA Center has sponsored.

The banquet was a success and the program of the evening included a full course dinner plus movies of the 1943 world series and also pictures of the 1943 professional football league.

Great Deal Interest Shown In Ping Pong

A great deal of interest has been shown by employees in table tennis at the SERA Center.

Plans have been formulated to conduct an interdepartment tournament and the last call for candidates for the teams, in that tourney, was issued this week by Chairman Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, winner of last year's championship.

All games will be played at the SERA Center, and the winners of the tournament will receive awards.

All interested Scovillites are invited to participate in the tournament. Call 2228 for information and arrangements.

Christmas Packages

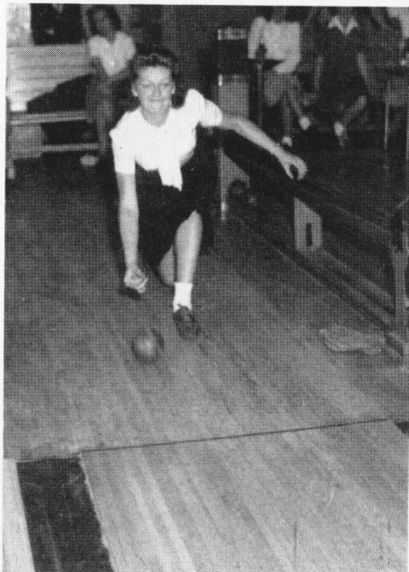
About 200 prepared gift packages for overseas servicemen were purchased by Scovillites through the Recreation Office and mailed from the office to boys and girls on the fighting lines.

Girls' Club Bowlers

The following girls bowled 100 or over: American League — Martha Ratushny, 128; Daisy Hancock, 119; Ann Drago, 109; Dorothy Espelin, 107; Mary Connelly, Waterville, 106; Barbara Gedraitis, 103; Adele Habib, 102-102.

National League — Helen Jacovich, 124; Jean Ostroski, 122-109; Adeline Sciarretta, 116-109; Catherine Williams, 115-107; Iva Iris, 110; Ellen MacLelland, 106-104; Jane Verzier, 102.

Chuckin' Them Down



Two members of the Blue Print Team of the SERA Girls Inter-department Bowling League are heaving the ball right down the middle. Margaret Moriarty has just let one go and Ann Kisonas is all set for a mark in her box. There are eight teams competing and the girls roll every Thursday night at 7 P. M. at Sena's Recreation Center.

Bowling Notes

The Scovill Industrial Men's League is in first place. They won three games from Waterbury Manufacturing sparked by Chris Poulsen's sensational rolling of 142, 121, 142 for a 405 total. The team scores were 556, 592 and 617. Chris Poulsen holds high single and high 3 for the league.

The Industrial Girls' League won two games from Waterbury Manufacturing September 28 thereby putting them in a three-way tie with Benrus and Noera. The girls were scheduled to bowl Noera last Thursday.

Interdepartmental League

In the men's league, which bowls every Thursday at the Paramount Alleys, Plating Juniors are leading. Vic Ercoli of Aluminum Finishing holds the highest average of 117.4. The men have 12 teams.

The girls inter-department league bowls every Thursday night at Sena's Recreation Center. They have 8 teams. Button Eyelet and Blueprint are tied for first place and Antoinette Marino of Fuse Loading is leading with an average of 96.2.

Basketball Practice

Coach Joe Joyce of the SERA Basketball Team this week issued a call for players. The team will organize this Friday night at the SERA Center, starting at 7 o'clock.

Joe emphasized that all Scovillites are invited to tryout for a berth of the SERA team which will represent Scovill in the Industrial League. Those interested are urged to be at the Center Friday evening.

Scovill Boy Scouts Hear Guest Speaker

At the Scout meeting last Tuesday night, Ed Butler from the United States Scout Council gave the boys a talk. At present he's attached to the Mattatuck Council.

The boys enjoyed a knot-tying contest and other scout games. Tomorrow, October 10, the scouts who have not all ready done so will take their tenderfoot test.

The scout master and the committee are planning, in the near future, to make an event of the presentation of badges to the scouts who have passed their tenderfoot test.



Case 1 Girl Always Interested In Art

Belmira Silva Has Been Drawing Since She Was A Child



Holding a pencil-sketched coiffure study titled "Sophisticate" is "Belle" Silva, Case 1 timekeeper, who has been sketching, modeling in clay, and painting, since she was old enough to hold a crayon. Along with school studies in art, Belle attended the Yale Junior College, Sheffield Wing, where she majored in fine arts.

Belle Silva was born in Bristol, Rhode Island on October 1, 1921 and it was in Rhode Island that she received her schooling and got started on her career in the field of art. While in school she won a poster contest and began modeling with white soap. That got her interested in clay modeling and she has done studies of heads and nudes. She did a series of "chalk talks" — that is talking on a certain subject or person, drawing all the while. And when the talk is

finished, so is the picture. These talks were either in a serious or comic vein.

Belle works with water colors and does oil painting. The latter she likes the best. She chooses still-life and figures as her subjects.

The Case 1 timekeeper has lead an interesting life. Before coming to work in Scovill, she was in the WAC, stationed in Arizona. She's done quite a bit of traveling in her twenty-three years, working for a while as nurse's assistant in New Haven and as a book-keeping machine operator for the Army in Washington, D. C., before enlisting in the WACs.

Even in the Army, Belle managed to keep on sketching. She sketched in her diary while on the train going to Arizona. Incidentally she has a brother Pfc. Martin, somewhere in France.

As a parting remark, Belle told THE BULLETIN reporter, "I'm only an amateur, but hope someday to become an artist." A truly modest statement considering some of the work she has done.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome RAY KASIDAS back from his vacation. RAY went to New York and he tried to see the show "Oklahoma" and couldn't because he said he only had a week off.

FELIX PROKOPINSKI is back again with us. He has an alarm clock that goes when he goes. He wants to invent an alarm clock that nudges him instead of ringing.

JOE AYOTTE'S friends were surprised to see his picture in the local paper lately with a local quartette of yester-year. JOE can still sing with the best of them.

NICK GRIFFEN remembers the old days of the trolley cars when they used to give souvenirs when you got on. Every time you gave the conductor a dime he'd give you a "ring."

AL SHILINSKI, like all of us, loves steak and onions but, as the point rationing makes things different, our AL took an axe and went into the woods to get himself a couple of "chops."

RALPH MOCCILO would like to be an expert photographer. He could sit in a dark room and watch things "develop."

BILL NOLAN says he tried every way to get in to the service and was turned down so much he feels like a "bed sheet."

The folks in Trim and Knurl and all other departments are showing their red feathers with pride.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We are glad to see HELEN MAS-TRIANNI back at work.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. NICK PILLA on the recent birth of a daughter.

ANN FIORE and ANN CONWAY left for two weeks vacation in Georgia.

Familiar faces seen in the "Big City" over the week end; your reporter, ROSE CINCOGRONO was dancing at the Hotel Pennsylvania Ballroom at Ted Hilton's Annual Reunion Dance.

MADELINE SOLURY, our timekeeper, is registered at the Hotel Astor and planning to see a few shows.

GABRIEL, who started his two weeks vacation strolling down Broadway, plans to spend his second week in Norfolk, Conn.

GEN COLLINS is back with a new hair do after her trip to New Orleans.

Did FRANK DRISCOLL use four balls in bowling the other evening to make that unusual pin fall?

MARY E. LYNCH went up to Bucks Hill to help DELLA BUSHEY pick apples.

Correction about DOT MARTINO'S stove which isn't new; but an old stove that has an oven that bakes as well as a new one. Sorry, DOT.

S / Sgt. Provincial Wins Second Honor

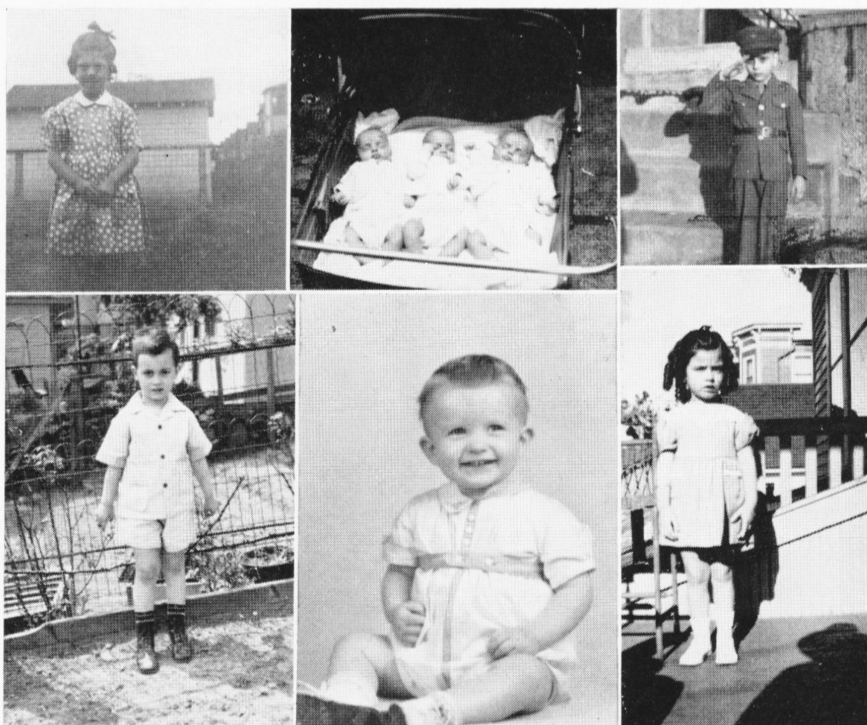
Staff Sergeant Paul Provincial, former loader in Fuse Loading, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

Official word was received from an Eight Air Force Bomber Station in England.

S/Sgt. Provincial is a ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the heavy bombardment group. In the September 25 issue of THE BULLETIN we carried a story about Paul when he received his first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Paul entered the Army Air Forces in March, 1943. He received his Aerial Gunnery wings at Laredo Field, Texas, in December, 1943.

Some Of Our Future Scovillites



Upper left, Rosalie Iorio is the cute daughter of Frank Iorio who works in Fuse Cleaning. She is five years old. Center, these adorable triplets are the children of Mr. Paternostro of the Oakville Pin Co., Div. of Scovill. Their names are Theresa, Domenick and Victoria. Right, Robert Genova is six years old and is the grandson of Joseph Rotella, Closing Room.

Lower left, Gerald Pannoni is the four year old son of Ernest Pannoni of Department 714 of the Waterville Div. Center, Maurice Raymond is the seventeen month old son of Maurice Flaberty of the Button Eyelet Room. Right, Catherine Iorizzo is the daughter of Catherine Iorizzo, Fuse Assembly. Little Cath is four years old.



Dear Sir:

I wish to extend my appreciation for receiving THE BULLETIN way out here in the South Pacific. I enjoy reading it very much.

Pvt. Edward Cavanaugh
Southwest Pacific

Dear Ed:

A few lines to say hello to my friends in Chucking and to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN.

Pvt. Joseph DePalma
Camp Croft, South Carolina

Dear Sir:

I'm still receiving THE BULLETIN and many of my comrades read it. I must say I get a great deal of enjoyment from it over here.

Pvt. Alexander Graves
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Ed:

I enjoy reading THE BULLETIN and its pictures are very interesting. I will go on receiving each copy with great appreciation. Thanks again.

Pvt. Lee Bonaldi
Somewhere in Hawaii

Dear Ed:

I want to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN as I'm very glad to receive it; it brings me back home for a while. I am grateful for every copy of THE BULLETIN.

Cpl. Eddie Schwartz, Jr.
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Sir:

I'm out here in India and boy is it hot! I receive THE BULLETIN regularly and I really enjoy getting it. It's sure good to read about what's going on back home and it brings back memories.

Pvt. John Baranuskas
Somewhere in India



By Honey

We have had a lot of our boys leave us to join the armed forces in the past but we now have a girl. ELEANOR CIFELLI has joined the WAVES. The best of luck to you, ELEANOR.

We give a lot of credit to BERNICE JONES for the fine job she did on the Chest Drive.

We wonder why GEORGE DOSTLER and JOE KERNAN go through the motions of combing their hair and brushing their teeth whenever they see RED SHEA. Come on boys let us in on the secret.

The boys on the third shift call LOUIE RIDDENHOUR, "Rochester." After hearing him workout in the wash room one morning we don't wonder. The only difference is that the real Rochester doesn't sport a Goatee.

Our sympathy to HELEN COLE, on the recent loss of her mother.

Sorry to hear that one of our old timers, JOHN DOOMEY, is out sick.

Button Tool

By Adele Habib

The Button Tool gang wants to wish CHARLES PERRIELLO lots of luck on his birthday. CHARLIE is in the U. S. Navy.

The long awaited day finally came when FRANK KONTOUT celebrated his birthday. He'll be looking a little pale for a while anyway. The tables were turned this time.

Well the War is on again between the window openers and the steam heat shutters. I wonder who will win out this year.

JAKE TRECIOKAS (DADDY) has just returned today from his vacation. Hope he had a nice rest.



THE BULLETIN



"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

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Number 15

4,000 Children Die In Flames

Seventy-three years ago today, flames destroyed a great part of the city of Chicago in one of the greatest preventable disasters of all times.

It is proper that this week of October 8, 1944 should be designated and observed as Fire Prevention Week.

Every week and each day should find all of us doing what we can to prevent the little blazes that initiate the great fires and sometimes roaring conflagrations.

Fire Prevention Week should therefore be observed as the climax of the last twelve months' efforts in fire safety—and as the start of a new year's day-to-day campaign.

Once every 50 minutes last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association, some person burned to death. Approximately 10,000 persons including 4,000 children died in flames.

Enough houses to shelter the entire population of Los Angeles were burned—many of them totally consumed. The damages ran into untold millions of dollars.

Now if this loss of life and property was inevitable—like death and taxes, there would be little point in our discussing it. But that is not the case; for careful study reveals that 80 per cent of our fires both at home and in the factory are the result of sheer carelessness.

Carelessness in the way we keep house . . . the way we dispose of rubbish . . . handle matches, cigarettes . . . neglect or abuse electrical equipment.

The real purpose of Fire Prevention Week is, therefore, to arouse us from indifference so that we may take the necessary precautions to prevent the four out of five avoidable fires.

The emphasis is placed on doing the little commonplace things that are necessary "to stop fires before they begin." This job can best be done by ourselves—as individuals.

Begin today. Do your part this week and every week to prevent the fires that snuff out the lives of 4,000 children annually.

A Bluejacket



Anthony Gagliardi is a former employee of the Rolling Room. He is now one of the many Scovill Blue-jackets who are serving their country. Tony's dad works in Drawing.

Old Timers' Sick List

One more person with over twenty or more years of continuous service is out on the Old Timers' sick list. And two more have returned to work.

At present there are six persons on the list.

The two who have returned to work are George Gentil, employed in the Repair Department and Antonia Kusmoska, who works in Closing.

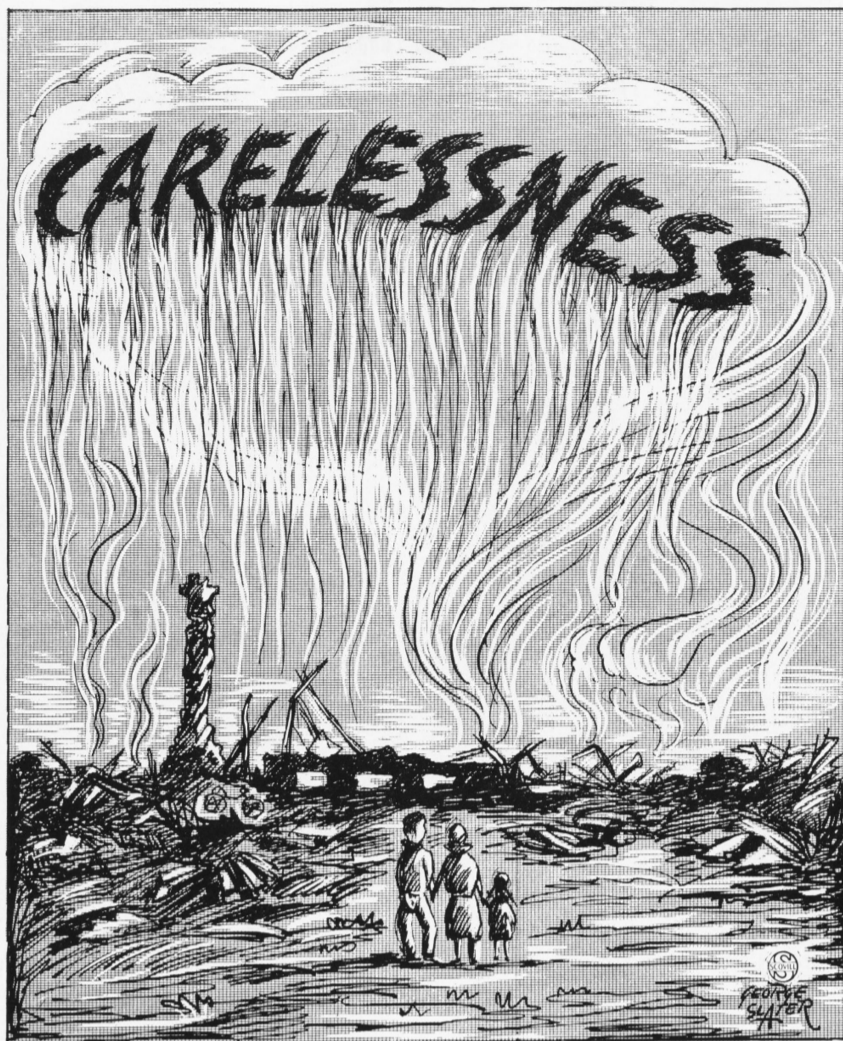
George Klepack, East Mill, is out this week because of illness.

Two Assigned To Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 25, 1944.

William Collins was assigned to the General Training Room. William's sister, Elsie, is an employee of the Waterville Division.

Louis Tortora was assigned to the General Training Room also.



Chief B. J. Hine Discusses Fire Prevention Has Special Importance During War

By Burt Hine

This year with so little manpower and materials available, Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14, is of special importance to everyone. Factories and homes cannot be rebuilt without costly delay. In most war production cities—such as ours—there exists a shortage of housing.

Fire in a war plant, if not brought under speedy control, will hold up or stop production in that factory. Indeed, fire has been one of the greatest single causes of delay in war production.

National fire losses now average a million dollars a day and the indirect losses are far greater.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to bring to you the fact that you, your family, your home and your job can be wiped out by preventable fires; and to stress your part in preventing them.

To forestall fires observe these rules: keep rubbish and combustible material from collecting, and keep them away from heat, sparks and flames; be careful when and where you throw matches and cigarettes; respect the danger of flammable liquids; watch out for de-

fective wiring, electrical equipment and appliances; do not put ashes in wooden boxes or containers.

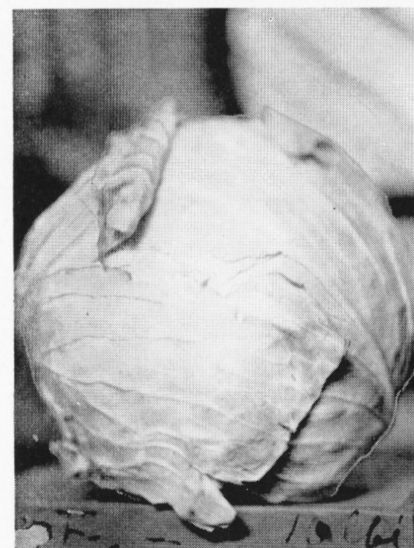
If you detect a fire in progress, keep calm, give an alarm, do what you can to extinguish it, but be sure you know what you are doing—act at once.

Fire Prevention Week is designated as a season to look a little more closely at and for the fire hazards around you—check them and eliminate as many as possible of them.

Fire is civilized man's great servant, but unless kept under strict control it can become a raging and terrible enemy. Use this week to learn more about keeping fire under control.

If you have any fire-hazard problem either on the job or at home, the Fire and Safety Department will be glad to advise you. Phone 888.

What A Head!



Isn't this some head of cabbage that Lola Biedekapp grew in her Wolcott Victory Garden? It weighs ten pounds stripped of outer leaves.

That It Wasn't

When Corp. Bob Wakelee, formerly of the Wire Mill and the Casting Shop, was home recently after serving overseas, he visited the Wire Mill.

He told of some of his experiences. Once, the enemy on three sides kept him and his buddies pinned down for twelve days and nights. All of this time they spent in a slit trench, not daring to raise their heads.

"That must of have been tiresome," remarked one of the audience.

Bob drawled, "Yes, it was tiresome but, by gosh, it wasn't monotonous."

Bring Paper To Work Or Send It To School

By Perry Sylvernale

The Armed Forces are still depending very much upon the civilians to save and salvage waste paper to help them with their problems of securing paper and paper board for some 2800 items.

There are three ways in which you can contribute your used paper; bring it to work, send it to school with the kids, or put it out on the curb on the days of the pickup by the Salvage Drive.

If you don't wish to bring it to work, where it will be sold and the proceeds turned over to the Cigarette Fund, encourage the kids to take it to school, or the wife to put it out on the curb.

The school children did a magnificent salvage job last term. Some 667,000 tons of waste paper are still needed each month.

The next curb pickup will be on Saturday, October 14, covering the area West of North Main Street and North of West Main Street.

Industrial Chorus Has Started Its Rehearsals

The Industrial Chorus of Waterbury, under the direction of G. Loring Burwell, has started rehearsals for its winter and spring concerts.

Practice began last Wednesday, October 4, in the Conference Room of the First Congregational Church, next to the YMCA. They will be held every Wednesday so Scovillites who wish to join may go down to the First Church this Wednesday, October 11.

Mr. Burwell plans to do a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and "The Messiah." The first concert will be held at Buckingham Hall, December 10, with orchestra and soloists. Mario DiCecco will be concertmaster and he will assemble the orchestra.

All interested Scovill people are urged to attend and join the singing.

How About Your "A" Gas Ration?

The Waterbury Gas Ration Board has established October 10 as the deadline for Scovillites to enter their Basic "A" application for gas, through their Plant Transportation Committee.

Applications arriving late at the Local Ration Board will wait until the general issue is completed.

These new coupons, of course, take the place of the number 12 in your present ration book which are no longer valid.

Parkers: Do Your Part To Keep Traffic Straight

Scovill motorists using the Purchasing Office Parking Area have been urged to enter the streets when leaving the lot by moving with traffic instead of against it.

The Plant Protection Department last week asked those who park cars in this area to cooperate with the City Police in the matter of making right turns only when leaving the lot and entering either Mill or East Main Streets.

The Department is really passing on the request of the Police Department . . . Left turns on these two busy thoroughfares not only impede the flow of traffic during rush hours, but actually create hazards.

Servicemen Crave Reading Material

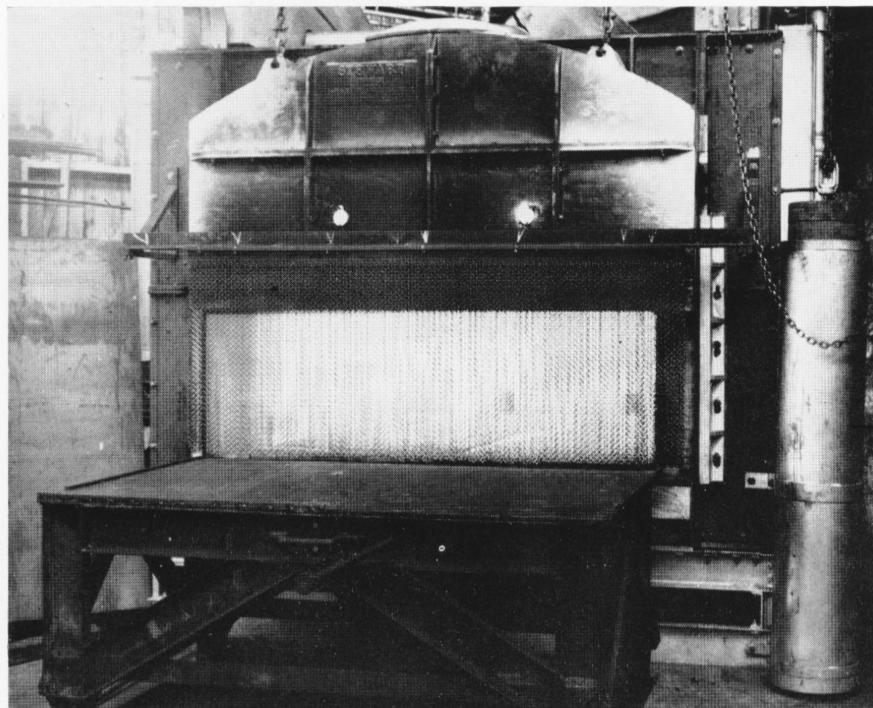
Word has come to the War Production Drive Office that boys and girls on the fighting fronts, especially in the South Pacific, want reading matter.

If you have books and magazines which you are through with, why not send them to the War Production Drive Office or bring them to work where they will gladly be picked up by a member of the Office staff?

The WPDO 'phone numbers are 2206 and 2372.

A Curtain Of Chains

Unusual Drapery Screens Blacksmith Shop Men From Fire



Hanging like a lace curtain, this screen of metal serves to protect Blacksmith Shop workers from the intense heat of the fiery chambers of the shop's recently installed forging furnace — a companion piece to the huge forging press. The temperature behind the curtain when the picture was taken was 2200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Something new has been added to the forging furnace in the Blacksmith Shop—a curtain consisting of seventy-five strands of one-eighth-inch link chains, and hanging from a T-beam in front of the furnace's door.

This device serves well to protect the workmen from the intense radiations of the heat that ranges up — always under control — to 2300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The men in the Shop who work around the furnace are well pleased with their metallic drapery. They declare that they can now get within three or four feet of fire, whereas

they could only approach within ten to twelve feet when working at the top heats in the past.

The strands of chains are so light as not to interfere with putting work in, or taking it out when ready to be forged.

SERA Center Open To All Activities

October 4 marked the re-opening of the SERA Center. The floor has been refinished and the hall offers an opportunity for a variety of activities — such as basketball, badminton, banquets and dramatics.

Any groups who anticipate using the hall for these purposes should make arrangements well in advance as registrations are all ready being made in the Recreation Office.

Safety Articles Cost \$150,000

Scovill spends more than \$150,000 each year in the Main Plant for personal articles to protect employees from hazardous processes and materials.

This is according to a recent report of Safety Coordinator W. J. McChesney.

"Gloves, the largest single item, cost over one hundred thousand dollars annually.

"Other articles such as safety glasses, eye shields, respirators, masks, arm protectors, finger-guards, boots, aprons and special clothing are just as essential for production as a windshield wiper or a bumper is for an automobile.

"The need for these articles is not questioned, but since they are being used in increasing quantities their cost and conservation deserve careful attention."

You Benefit Through Home Nursing Course

The Red Cross is forming classes in home nursing and it will welcome interested girls and women from Scovill to sign up either in groups or as individuals.

Knowing something about home nursing is a great asset in these days of fewer doctors and nurses. It is instrumental in relieving the shortage and enables you to give an intelligent account to the doctor of the symptoms whenever there is anyone sick in your home. And you'll be able to carry out any simple orders that the doctor might give before he is able to make his call.

Some of the things the home nursing course teaches you are how to prepare special diets, how to give a bed bath. You'll learn all about different diseases and how to care for the communicable ones.

Classes are being formed for these periods — Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30; Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 2 to 4; Monday and Friday afternoons, 2 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30; Friday morning, 9:30 to 11:30; and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

20-WHEELED AUTO !!!

It Doesn't Make Sense. Does It?



BUT- Neither Does This ...



SO - Pool Your Cars and Ride TOGETHER



Dept. of Information OPA

Please --- Don't Do This



This picture was posed to illustrate a common act of thoughtlessness. Broken glass causes painful injuries, and it should not be thrown in any container. The paper salvage boxes are no place for glass — or for that matter for anything except scrap paper.

If you have broken glass to dispose of, place it in an open box in plain sight and set it out for removal with other trash. Janitors and salvage men have received bad cuts from unexpected broken glass where they least expected to find it. Don't be responsible for their injuries.

Two Employees Observe Anniversaries

Bill Lathrop, Storekeeper, Rounds Out Half Century Service



Louis S. Rothwell

LOUIS S. ROTHWELL, sales manager of the New York Office for the Waterville Division, completed forty years of continuous service last Friday. As we went to press a dinner to honor Lou was scheduled at the Hotel Elton.

Lou first came to the American Pin Company, predecessor of the Waterville Division, on October 7, 1904. He originally operated from his home in Philadelphia.

As dean of the Waterville Division sales organization, Lou has trained many of the boys who later became successful salesmen.

Lou's talents are not limited to business. A large array of cups, medals and other prizes are testimony to his ability as a golfer, angler and trap shooter.

He was born October 13, 1885. Lou is married, and his daughter is the wife of E. V. N. Fuller, a salesman in the New York Office.

North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By Scotty Surgener

If our BOB KAMACK could only keep the ball on the alley instead of in the gutter, his team would go places.

HOWARD PECK doesn't seem to be losing any of that weight he carries, working out in the Scrap Room.

CARL LONGO celebrated his fifth year of wedded bliss last week. The fifth stands for wood so he gave his wife a cord of wood and now CARL will hold the lantern and his wife will chop the wood.

Wedding bells will ring for HELEN SIEMENSKI. Her GI Joe is on his way back from overseas for the big occasion.

JACK (STREAMLINED) DANAHER will give anyone who wishes, tips on how to take off excess weight.

EDDIE LEGGEE will challenge anyone in the North Mill to a game of horseshoes. EDDIE was the champ of New York State.

The most disappointed man in the North Mill is GEORGE COSTELLO. No World Series in New York.

Well, boys, it's three cheers for St. Louis.

G.I.: How about a date?

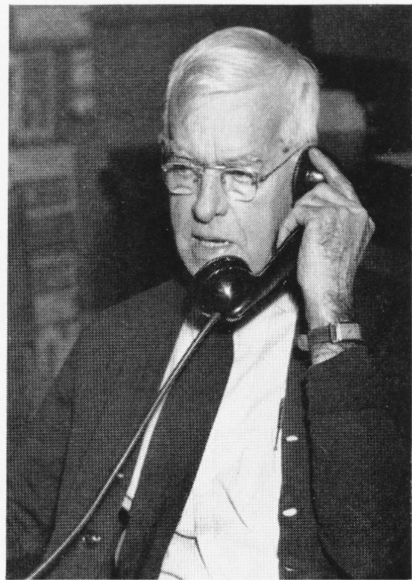
Girl: I don't know anyone lower than a Lieutenant.

G.I.: Neither do I.

MIKE CAPUTO and WARD HOBBIIE, JR. sure pick the winners. They are betting on Detroit to cop the Series, four straight. Wake up boys.

Wear A Red Feather and Keep Them Smoking!

Ready For Sixth?



William F. Lathrop

The storekeeper in General Service, WILLIAM F. LATHROP, completed his first fifty years of work at Scovill as of yesterday. Bill came to Scovill from the Waterbury Grocery Store on October 8, 1894.

His first job was in the Packing Room. Later he transferred to Shipping as a clerk, and for a while he worked in Cutting. Then he worked in the Time Department of the Button Shop which was consolidated with the Burner Department to make the Manufacturing Division.

Bill was placed in charge of printing names and numbers on the clock cards.

He worked in the Billing Department in the days when there were no calculating machines. During the first World War he was in the Back Pay Station. He has been in General Service since 1931.

Born in New Orleans, August 11, 1871, Bill lived during his boyhood in Mobile, Alabama, and Brooklyn, New York. He went to work in a Waterbury watch factory at the age of 14, earning as high as \$21 a week which was very good wages in those days.

Bill is a widower. His wife, whom he met at Scovill, died last December. He is the father of four children, has ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

One son, Harold is in the Eyelet Tool Room. A daughter, Mrs. Erma Bradley works in the Closing Room. Another son, Roy, formerly worked a number of years in the Valve Department.



By Adam Bartolini

There is something that TEDDY ZOTTO just can't seem to ever live down. It can't be the time he tried to shake a squirrel out of a dead tree and it broke off at the top and almost knocked him senseless.

Hot Forge would like to extend good wishes and a speedy recovery to PHIL ARCHAMBAULT from his recent operation.

MIKE McENERNEY wants to know why it is unlawful to use a machine gun to hunt rabbits. He claims they won't stop when he hollers. We suggest calling them by name, MIKE.

Why is ANN RITUCCI always smiling — could it be because her plans for the future include Holy Matrimony?

LAURA GRANDMAISON recently celebrated her birthday. Many happy returns, LAURA.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Among the highlights at the home party, FERRIS GEORGE, Hospital, was given on his birthday, was a trio composed of MARIE HAYES, HELEN SWEENEY, and ROSEMARY SULLIVAN singing "Shine on Harvest Moon."

HARRY GROVER, Safety Department, may earn the nickname of "SQUIRREL" if many more people see him buying and eating nuts.

As JACK HASTINGS, Payroll, approaches the Back Pay Station, a cry goes up, "Here comes Morgenthau."

After seeing the glorious gladoli blooms WILLARD SQUIER, Case 5, grew, there is a demand for the bulbs, others figuring if they get the stock they might duplicate them.

Drop out to Case 5 some noon hour, when there is music, and get an eyefull of LEON FRENCH, picking 'em up and laying 'em down, in a new dance called "The G. I. Jive."

What About This Success Thing?

"Push," said the button.

"Dig in," said the spade.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Stick to it," said the fly-paper.

"Hang on," said the steering wheel.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

"Go forward," said the green light.

"Keep driving away," said the hammer.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

Viewing what came out of the Spencer Block attic, JIM NAGEL, East Yard, commented, "Relics of a past age." Among everything, he did not find any

Arrow Heads or Civil War items; but there were things that would fit into an Old Curiosity Shop.

As a ticket seller, JOHN LATTANZIO, National Acme Machines, not only has our seal of approval but he has our mink, too. JOHN did a fine job in disposing of many Chapman Day tickets.

In an emergency, JIM REDDEN, Transportation, took out the Cadillac. Very few recognized the car as the driver was not wearing the uniform that goes with it.

The proudest of proud papas? Well, we nominate CHICK TOLETTI with a handful of his daughter's pictures. Look at them and say with the rest, "Well, why shouldn't he be?"

Congratulations to our all-around athlete, AL "RED" PRONOVOST, on his marriage to FRANCES ZABOROSKI. All his friends wish the happy pair all the luck in the world. AL'S last bachelor party was given at the Chase Country Club.

Another giving up the so-called single bliss is dainty, nurse MARY CLAIRE O'NEILL, Hospital, who recently left us to fly to San Francisco to become a bride.

Shoe Stamps

Your number three airplane stamp in ration book three will be valid November 1 for a new pair of shoes.

The number two coupon in book three will also remain valid.

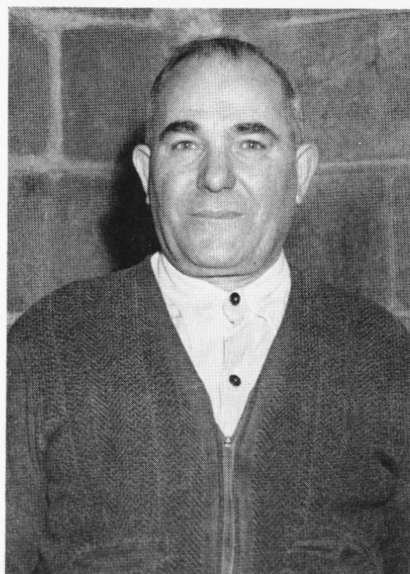
Two Men Complete Twenty-Five Years

Nicolino DiLeo, John Griffin Receive Service Awards

Nicolino Di Leo, trades helper in the Millwright Department, completed twenty-five years of Scovill service on October 5. He first came to Scovill in August, 1910. During his years of Scovill service he has worked in Machine Guard, Yard and Tube Mill. In 1933 he went to work in the Screw Department. From there he went to the Millwright Department as a barrel repairman and later he was transferred to his present job of trades helper.

"Nick" was born in Lucita, Italy, May 3, 1886. He came to America in 1910 and immediately began working in Scovill. He's a married man who likes to keep the grounds around his home on Edgewood Avenue neat and attractive with the flowers he is fond of growing.

Nick likes a good game of cards and once in a while he'll play bocci.

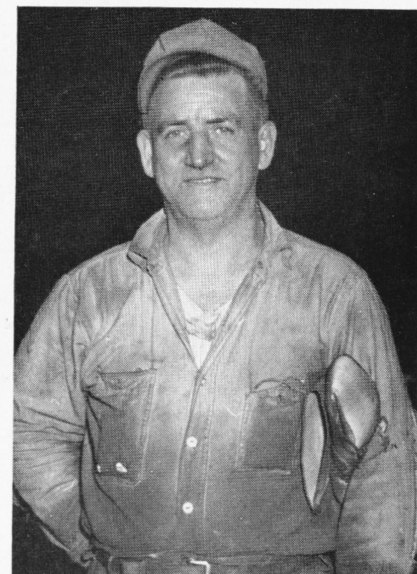


Nicolino Di Leo

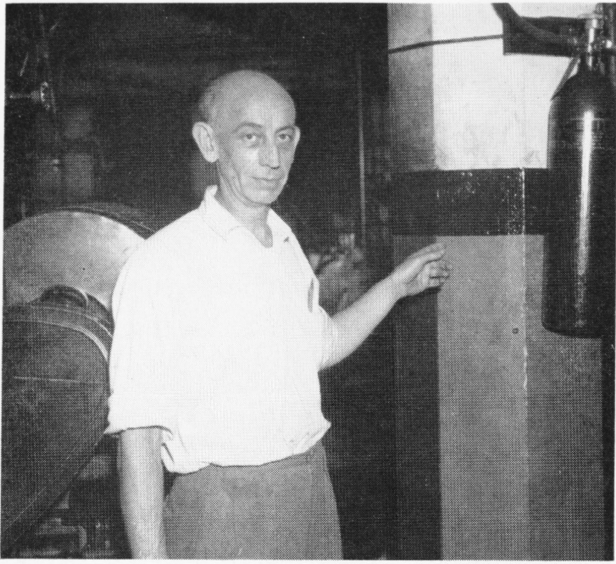
John Griffin, Jr., furnace lineman in the Casting Shop, received his twenty-five year service pin as of October 8. He was first hired into Scovill June 19, 1916 and on January 16, 1920 he went to work for Matthew and Willard as a handscrew machine operator. He was transferred to the Tube Mill May 27, 1921 and to Casting December 1, 1922.

John was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, February 22, 1896. He is married and has six children—three boys and girls. The boys are all in the service — Sgt. John F., in the South Pacific; S 1/c Thomas P., with the Coast Guards just returned from the North Atlantic and S 1/c Charles, overseas for one and-a-half years.

John has played a good deal of baseball and he's fond of football. In minstrel shows he was known as "The Mockingbird of the Casting Shop."

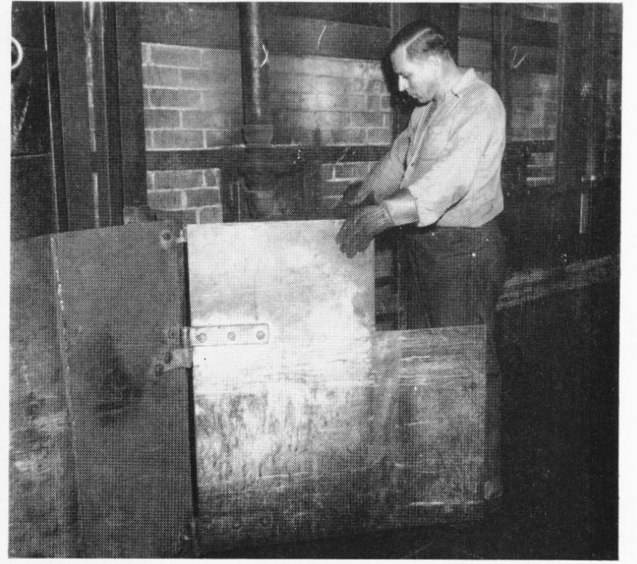


John Griffin, Jr.

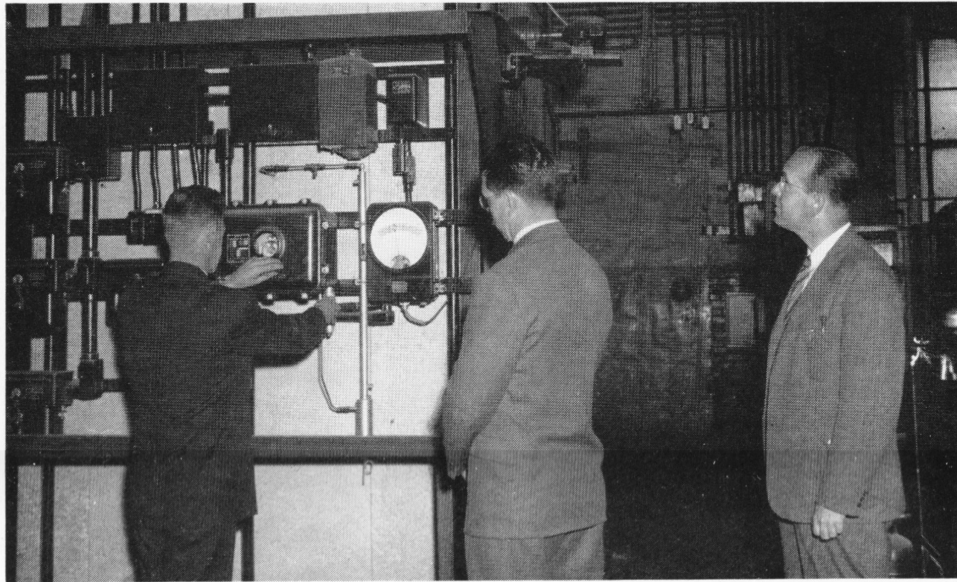


Preventing Fires Is Mostly Know How

Scovillites Practice Precautions—Here Are A Few



A good suggestion for fire control was made by Frank May, inspector in Chucking and a member of the Room's Safety Committee. Frank points to it — the broad red band painted around a column in the Department. The red marking can be seen from any part of the room, and it indicates that a fire extinguisher is located on the post. The suggestion has been put into effect through Chucking, and it will be extended.



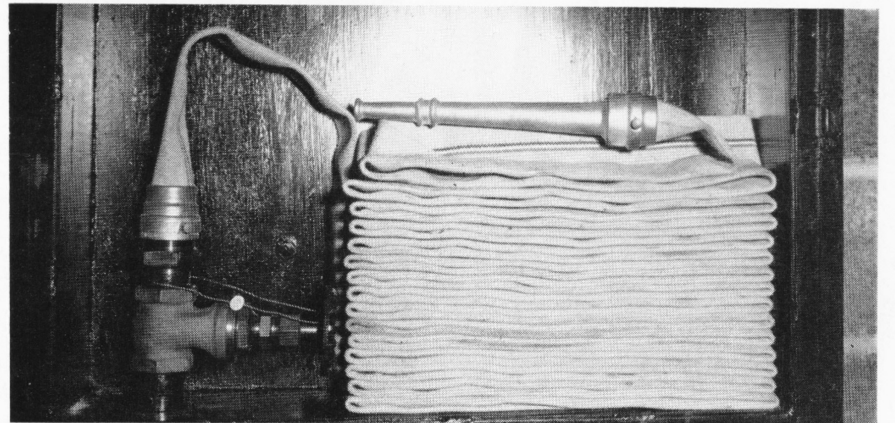
Maurice Robitaille, a safety committeeman in the North Mill, opens the heavy-gauged metal hinged guard that protects the fuel oil lines and valves on the muffles in the Mill. Each muffle has its own individual fuel valves, housed behind this type of guard. Marks on it show how it has been "rubbed" against by room traffic. Injury to either the valves or lines could result in serious fires. The metal guard is thus a fire preventive.



While Frank Smith, Electrical Laboratory, tests the combustible gas alarm on an oven in the Lacquer Room, Art Root, Supervisor, observes the action of the alarms. Roland Klobedanz, Safety Department, looks upward to check the automatic action of the oven flue. This is part of the Safety Department's inspection.



David Lynch, of the Electrical Laboratory, inspects one of the four different types of fire extinguishers in the laboratory. A display of all types of extinguishers and their contents may be seen in the windows of the Fire and Safety Department Mill and Main Streets.



Hoses for fighting fires are conveniently located throughout the Plant. This one was photographed in Case 5. It is set in a red-painted metal cabinet, with a glass panel door — and ready for instant action in case of need. Like all fire equipment hoses are regularly inspected.



In the course of checking the fire blankets, Herman Hanson, Supervisor of Fire Inspectors, explains the proper use of this item. If one's clothing catches fire, he should be wrapped immediately in order to smother the flames. Blankets are located throughout the Plant.



Signs of this nature have been posted by many outdoor organizations. They are important, too. Forest fires are an ever-present menace taking a vast toll of our much needed lumber resources, wild life and pleasant wood lands. The damage runs into millions of dollars — and human lives.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Yours truly wishes to thank the girls for the lovely cake they presented me on my birthday recently.

We want to wish CHARLIE ARBO, our former service man who has entered the Navy, lots of luck. CHARLIE is at present stationed at Sampson, New York.

The girls wish to thank ANNA SCIARRA for the lovely time they had at her home recently. Those present were MARY ROCCO, MARY SARNI, MARY STOLFI, MARGARET GRECO, and ROSE SPATAFORE.

The welcome mat is thrown out to LILLIAN CYR who has returned to our department after an absence of two months. It certainly is nice having you back, LILLIAN.

A hearty welcome is also thrown out to KENNETH MAYER, toolsetter, who has returned after an absence of one month. It sure is good having you back, KEN.

Tack Section

By Jennie

Belated birthday greetings to ROSE SPATAFORE and MINNIE CIPULLO.

HELEN SCRIGNANO received a lovely letter from CHARLES ARBOR who is now in training at Sampson, New York.

LOUISE ROSA and CATHERINE NOLAN are on the committee for the Community Chest, so girls don't hesitate to get your red feather.

We would like to wish BERTHA ROUSSEAU'S son the best of luck. He joined the Navy recently.

We're also glad to see ANTONIA KUMOSKI back after a two weeks illness.

Yours truly would like to know where the mirror in the dressing room disappeared to.

We also wish ANN WAITKUS a speedy recovery.

Al And Mother



Al Zenick is the proud pa and Albina, Loading Room, Al's mother, is the proud grandma of Al's second child born September 5. Al is with Uncle Sam's boys in Florida. He formerly worked in the Button Eyelet Room. Grandpa, Alexander Zenick, Sr., is in the Rolling Mill and Uncle William Zenick was employed in the X-Rod Mill prior to his induction.

Case Five Has Music Session Twice A Week

War Production Drive Office Supplies Music For The Fun



Dancing to the music of the War Production Drive Hillbilly band are these Case Five employees. All the workers gather 'round during their noon hour twice a week, some to watch and listen to the entertainment, and others to do some rug-cutting. And they really enjoy themselves!

Twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday, the War Production Drive Office takes its loudspeaker system and the Hillbilly band out to Case Five and then the fun begins. From there on the lunch hour period is devoted to singing — solos, trios, quartets — and some exhibition dancing.

The entertainment is always lined up and waiting when John Madden and his crew arrive at Case Five. Jimmy Serendi has the program complete and they're off without a minute

wasted. Nunzio Pastore, the Frank Sinatra of Case 5, has the girls swooning and clamoring for his autograph when he gives out with "I Walk Alone." Al Woodruff usually sings those old and much-loved Irish ballads and Mike Di Carlo does Italian numbers. One song he does with fine expression and feeling is "La Paloma."

And then there's Pierre — Pierre who sings "Au Canada" with about a hundred verses. The crowd goes literally wild. So you see there's fun and frolic galore in Case Five when the music jamboree begins.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furlough of the past week:

CPL. FURLAN PRIMUS, M Unit, Robins Field, Georgia; A/S FRANCIS RYAN of Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia; PVT. ARTHUR RAYMOND who was home from the European battlefield.

Mail was received from: ALEC KALACHUK A.S., who is taking his basic training at Sampson, New York, writes that the recruits certainly get excellent physical training at Sampson.

PVT. HOWARD C. CARLSON is studying radio at Umah, Arizona.

WALTER DEMORSKY S 1/c is awaiting shipping orders at Norfolk, Virginia.

PVT. EDWARD MORKYS writes from somewhere in Germany. He mentioned being in France and Belgium.

PVT. ALFRED RANAUDO of the Army Air Field, Pratt, Kansas is studying at the Central Fire Control School.

PVT. EARLE F. GENDRON has written a letter from somewhere in Belgium on stationery that was taken from the gas mask container of an "Adolph boy" who was forced to shed his equipment when doughboys got on his tail.



By Gertrude Swirida

We're out for a membership drive. How about every member signing up at least one new member. How many departments are 100% Girls' Club Members? B & F Sales is 100%. How about more? Please call yours truly, 2206.

BEBE FARRELL, Waterville Division, certainly did very well on her birthday. BEBE received a string of pearls from her friends and kolinskys from her Mother.

MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, returned last week after spending her vacation visiting her former classmates. MOLLIE COLLINS, Trucking, is just "taking it easy" for her vacation. DOROTHY ESPELIN, B & F Sales, and MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin, are spending this week in New York. ELLEN GEARY, B & F Sales, was on vacation week of October 3.

EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B & F Sales, recently had her tonsils removed and is now fit as a fiddle and rarin' to go.

We want to thank all the girls on the bowling team for showin' up on time. Keep up the good work.

Case 5 Flashes

First Shift

By Gloria and Jimmy

Long time no news from Case 5. We will start out by thanking MR. FRENCH for making our noon day meal a pleasure with the fine music and entertainment. What is this older generation coming to????

Seen at the recent Pep and Chalky Wright bout at "the garden" were JIMMY SERENDI, RED CAROSELLA, JOHN ROBERTS, AL RINALDI, OTTO JACOVIELLO all from Case 5.

Frank Sinatra, who was sitting along side of RED, asked him, "By the way, where is PAT PASTORE tonight? . . . I hear he is my closest rival."

Our hearts go out to LEONARD R., who recently received word that his son is missing in action.

Seventy year old PETER (POP) POGORZELSKI can do the Polka so well he puffs out any one who tries it with him.

We all like the new sweaters that MARY V. and MARY M. are wearing these days.

Come one, come all to the Case 5 Masquerade and dance given by JIMMY, RED, and EDDIE at SERA Center. It will be October 10, Tuesday evening. Beer and plenty of other refreshments. Admission \$1.25. We hope you'll all come.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

STANLEY LUCAS' birthday is Tuesday. STANLEY is like a woman. He doesn't like to tell his age.

LEO MUCKLE had a cold in his head last week and BOB AYLWARD asked, "What are you doing for it, to which LEO replied, "I sneeze every time it wants me to."

We had two vacationists last week; GEORGE PRATT and EMIL SONDEREGGER and from all reports they both had a very exciting week.

"PORKY" PETROVITIS claims there is a difference between a hog and a pig. We're stumped, PORKY, can you tell us the difference?

Well, what do you know! KELLY turned out to be a cobbler. Where did you learn that, PETE, Scovill?

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By J. and J.

Who is that certain soldier, at the mention of whose name, KAY FARRINGTON blushes up to her ears? Could it be HARRY?

Belated birthday greetings to ARLENE MURPHY. The girls on the battery had a lovely cake for ARLENE and she received many gifts.

HATTIE MURTHA reports she had a lovely time on her vacation in the "Big City." We all missed you, HATTIE.

ANN DRAGO recently received her Ten-Year Service Pin. Congratulations, ANN.

Our WAVE, JO DANIELS, was in to see us recently. JO is in the Medical Unit, stationed in San Diego. She finished her boot training at Hunters College.

WILFRED BRODEUR made his campaign speech and got himself a case of laryngitis.

Glad to see you back at work, FLO A T H E R T O N, after being away six months.

Chirp! Chirp! here's where I get a strike, gals! Down the alley goes the ball and MARY CROCE rolls over the floor. Strike one, MARY.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD . . . Slater



Three Scovillites Recently Retired

Two Main Plant employees, Michael Carroll and Carmine Di Nicola and one Waterville employee, Vincenti Vincenzo, were placed on the special retirement list as of August 27, September 24 and September 3 respectively.

MICHAEL CARROLL first came to work in Scovill June 4, 1917. He worked in Loading and on February 7, 1919 he went to the Buff Room and worked there as a buffer and floorman until his last day employed on April 24, 1944.

CARMINE DI NICOLA began his career at Scovill June 25, 1908. Through the years he worked as a mason, barrel repairman, millwright and tinsmith and on August 19, 1936 he went to the Salvage Department as a salvage worker and laborer. He left Scovill September 13, 1944.

VINCENTI VINCENZO first worked in the Main Plant coming here December 12, 1917 as a muffleman in the Mill. He worked as a floorman in the Tire Valve and Coin Room and on October 22, 1920 he went to the Screw Rivet Department as a sweeper. That department was then transferred to Waterville on April 26, 1942 and Vincenti remained there until his last day of work on August 24, 1944.

Charles Chapman's Condition Improves

Charlie Chapman, injured SERA softball player, is on the way to recovery from serious eye injury, according to the word of his physician.

Charlie, for whom a total of \$1,011 was raised at recent benefit games, expressed his appreciation for the lift in a letter from him and Mrs. Chapman addressed to *THE BULLETIN*.

"We would like especially to thank the members of the Girls' and Men's softball teams, their coaches and managers who worked so hard to help a fellow employee. Their efforts on our behalf are deeply appreciated," wrote the Chapmans.

Main Plant's Fire Department



While observing Fire Prevention Week, let's look at our fire fighting boys at the Main Plant. Here they are right to left, front row: M. Hanlon, Roll Grinding; T. Matthews, Fire Inspector; M. Swiderski, Hot Forge; J. Kane, East Rolling Mill; Fire Chief B. J. Hine. Those on the truck: H. Rosevear, Pipe Shop; H. Geigle, Electrical; J. Campbell, Pipe Shop; B. Commerford, ASMD. J. F. Reardon, First Assistant Chief at the wheel. Captain H. Hanson, a Fire Inspector. The boys, who posed especially for this picture, are always ready day and night to dash to the scene of any fire in the Main Plant.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

The Grinding Room Girls' Bowling Team were guests at the home of ANITA CROSS.

Excited indeed was BARBARA SPRING whose brother came home last week after being in the Army for three years. Incidentally, BARBARA has two more brothers in the Army and another who is in training at Sampson.

PAT PICARD has gone and done it; PAT was married last Wednesday and left for Montreal, Canada for his honeymoon.

RITA AUDIBERT held a little housewarming in her new apartment recently. GERT MARCUS and HELEN VALASHINAS were door prize winners and the girls are still raving about the eats.

Evidently CLARENCE BUDD thinks that a bus is a good place to sleep 'cause he was seen catching forty winks on his way home to Watertown.

HARRY WABUDA, who is a Sgt. in the C.A.P., is a busy lad these days seeing as how they have resumed flying at the Mount Tobe Field. HARRY has a plane to sell, do I hear any bids?

Congratulations are in order to MR. and MRS. CARL ANDERSON, who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary October 2.



Second Shift

By O. Plumb

Many birthdays were celebrated in our department last week. ROSE VACCA just turned sixteen and the girls presented her a blouse. ANNA STEFFIN and ALICE GAGNON jointly celebrated theirs in Powder Room 1. LENA DECHICCHIO was honored with gifts and a birthday cake by the girls on her battery.

ANN BOICE, of the felting battery, celebrated hers and received some "pretty things" to wear and KATHERINE CHRISTENSEN was feted on final assembly 2 with cake and gifts — now KATE begins to live (if you know what I mean).

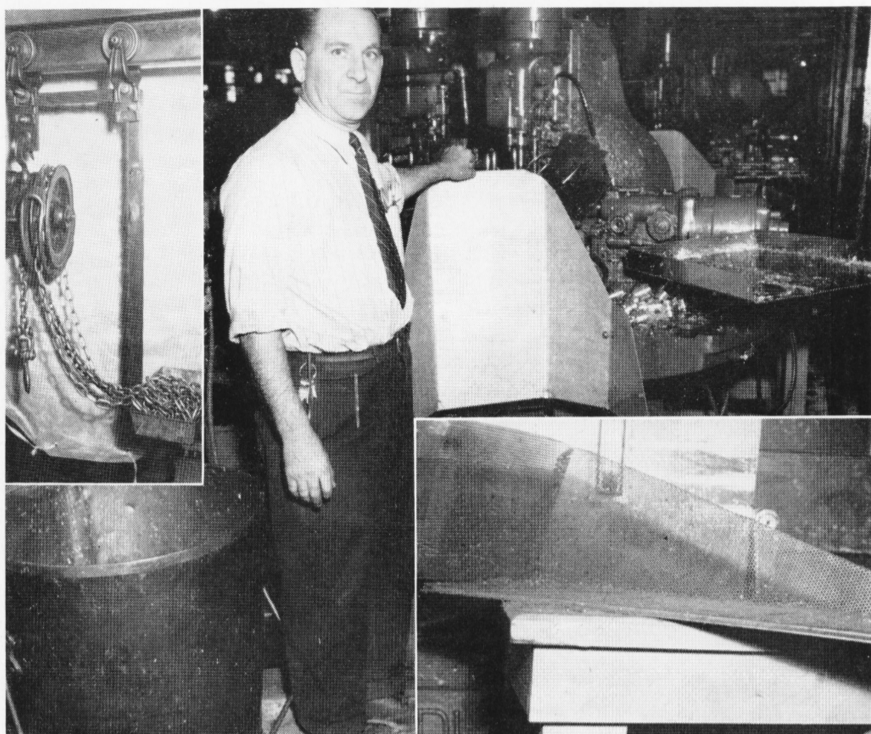
THERESA FOLEY spent a few days in New York.

MARY HORSEMAN is very busy these days preparing to move into her new residence in Waterville.

FRANK WALTERS and MRS. just celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Wins Three Suggestion Prizes

Tony DiGioia's Three Simple Ideas Pay Him \$38.75



Anthony DiGioia, Chucking, with the three ideas he thought up put to good use. The oil guard on the Kingsbury Machine won him a twenty-five dollar War Bond. Inset are two second prize winners: a mesh screen to keep chips out of oil reservoir; and a chain fall and trolley on an I-beam over chucking machines.

Tony DiGioia, of Chucking, is \$38.75 richer in War Bonds and Stamps as the result of his taking one first and two second prizes in the employee suggestion contests for the July-August period.

The prizes— \$25-War Bond and \$10 (each) in War Stamps — have been awarded Tony by the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive.

Tony suggested that a guard be placed on Kingsbury machines to eliminate oil splashing on the operator. This idea proved very worthwhile, for in addition to making the job more congenial and safe, it has done away with the use of heavy boots and aprons made of costly and critical materials.

Another suggestion was to place a fine mesh screen alongside of the present wire screen to prevent fine chips from entering the oil lines and reservoirs. This won a second prize.

The other second prize winner was the installation of an I-beam over chucking machine for a chain fall and trolley to facilitate the lifting of heavy pans of work.

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

'Twas nice to see the familiar faces of IRENE O'GORMAN and ELEANOR STAPLETON.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI went to Yonkers, New York over the week end to a christening.

Two newcomers to the room are NATALIE JASTKA and CONNIE CAMPINI who came to us from the Blanking Room.

DELIA GARRITY was hostess at a party held at her home recently for some of the girls and their husbands.

The bowling season is off to a successful start this year with the following girls making high scores: REINA BOUNDREAN 110, PEGGY SANTOLI, 109, ELEANOR STAPLETON 109, MABEL MORSON 105, LAURETTA ROBERTS 102, DONNA ROMANAUSKAS 102 and MARGIE HUTSLER 102, 101.

Loading Room News

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

The girls on the tables have taken up a collection to buy ANN KUMPKEVICH and MAMIE DAVIS a pair of suspenders.

ANN BECCIA and LAURA NARDOZZI spent the past week end in New York, where they were registered at the Hotel Abbey.

Anniversary congratulations to MARY PINAVICH and GERRY DESROUCHES.

ARLENE SOUCY is having quite a job making curtains to fit her windows.

JENNY CYR has a mascot on the battery and is looking for a name for it. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

MINNIE MARTIN looks pretty healthy after her leave of absence.

The girls on the paper battery welcome MILDRED PILKINGTON as their supervisor.

A farewell party was given for LOUISE G. by the girls on table No. 2 at ADELE SANTORA'S home. She received a purse and other gifts.

ANN JOHNS, KITTY CARLIN, LUCY DICOMITRIS had birthdays recently.

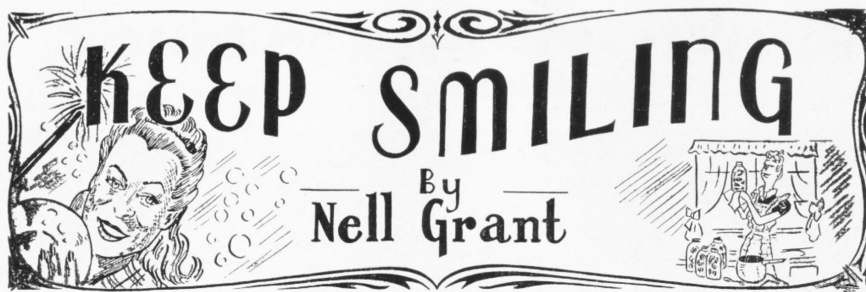
Congratulations to JULIA VAILLANCOURT on the new arrival. It's a boy, girls.

MARGARET HAYES and ROSE STANCO celebrated their wedding anniversaries recently.

Rest After Vacation



Joe Ayotte, process inspector, enjoying his old rocking chair, shortly after his vacation on a ranch. Notice the nice cushion on the chair.



Good morning. It's a well known fact the war conditions promote a child's urge to destroy. Most children aren't delinquent. They're just normal children, victims of the unnatural circumstances of war.

In wartime there is stress on death, violence and destruction. The 9 to 15 year-old is too young for participation in the war effort. Yet he's old enough and bright enough to be affected — at an age when the impulse to destroy comes naturally. It's the same spirit that has always been exhibited in chalking windows at Hallowe'en and exploring empty buildings. Now the chalking has turned to throwing bricks through windows and the exploring to robbing and burning.

Not all youngsters in the "dangerous age" are destructively affected.

Gauntlet Gloves For Fall Outfits



Accessories make the ensemble, just as clothes make the girl. So to highlight your best clothes or add interest to your oldest suit, you will like well-groomed gauntlet gloves. These are knitted in a combination stockinette and cable stitch. Long wear and perfect fit are two good reasons for knitting your own gloves . . . and you will have fun making them, too.

Directions for knitting these gloves may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

Tween-Teeners Want Betty Co-ed Clothes

Many of the tonier togs lined up for the tween-teen gang's school wardrobes are intended to encourage a little girl to preen some in her mirror and strut more on the campus — the best way to encourage good grooming. The suit most liked by little girls may be a white blazer monogrammed as big as life and worn with a navy blue skirt. It may be a colored woolen, bright as a flag, with self fringe trimming the jacket.

School dresses pop up in sturdy cottons, wool, wool-type jersey, and rayon gabardine and in style are a happy compromise between clothes that are too grown-up and those that are too babyish.

But the chances for the gang-age child to get into serious trouble are multiplied by the fact that so many youngsters his age have become more aggressive.

When a youngster gets into trouble it's up to the home to determine whether it's to be an isolated instance or whether it shall lead to a criminal career. The imagination, daring and initiative the child shows in carrying out the undesirable project may be the very qualities that can make him a valuable man or woman.

If you would keep your youngster out of trouble, occupy him with so many good interests that he won't have time for bad ones. Encourage the scientific bent so many boys exhibit. Give free choice in as many of Junior's or Sister's activities as you can. Balance this with increased responsibility. Do everything possible to make his own home attractive, a place where he can have his own fun and bring the gang. Plan to be home yourself during these dangerous years, not obtrusively but in close enough touch to know what's going on.

Wear A Feather Cut — It's Smart

Casting about for a different kind of hair-do? But can't wear one slicked back from your brow? Settle for the feather-cut which looks youthful and smart on any girl.

Two needs to bear in mind when you elect this gamin style are frequent trims and permanents. For hair to tilt up and defy the law of gravity, length must be kept short and curls must be kept springy.

Don't Get Nicks In Your "Nails"

A nick in a fingernail is a bedeviling foe of sheer stocking, a well-ordered hair-do and a sweet temper. I've seen a nicked nail wreck all three with one swoop of a hair-to-stocking gesture.

Casualties like these could be avoided if women would carry an emery board file in their handbags to level off an emergency nail split.

To fortify nails against tears, try the trick of carrying your transparent polish sealer under the polish as well as over.

Put Old Towels And Washcloths To Use

Sew two bright washcloths together, add some cotton rope and there you have a splash-as-much-as-you-want halter for self administered shampoos. A worn bath towel with very gay trim and drawstrings of cotton rope whips up into a laundry bag that does you proud. Head for the showers the right way in a water-proof hood made in a flash from a pair of tired washcloths and a bit of oiled silk.

Trade A Bustle For Hustle In Your Meals

Let Ready-Cooked Foods Modernize Your Kitchen



Don't put a hobble skirt on your homemaking and hobble your precious time thereby, when you can make mealtime-magic on a strictly 1944 basis with the aid of modern ready-cooked foods in cans. Although they eliminate hanging over a hot stove from your schedule, these ready-cooked canned foods are no substitutes or makeshifts for home-prepared dishes. Rather they're the 20th century bridge from your favorite foods at their source to your own kitchen. And here's the way to serve twelve with one can of peaches:

Sliced peach and cottage cheese salad:

1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper
1/2 No. 2-1/2 can sliced peaches
drained

1 small head lettuce
Watercress

Combine cottage cheese, mayonnaise and paprika; season with salt and pepper. Arrange lettuce on serving plate; place cottage cheese in four mounds of lettuce. Arrange peach slices around cottage cheese. Garnish with watercress. Serve with additional mayonnaise if desired. Serves 4.

Peach meringue crown:

3 eggs, separated
8 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 No. 2-1/2 can sliced peaches,
drained

Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar and salt, beating constantly. Pile meringue in ring on greased pie plate. Place in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (325°F) 20 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly; add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Add milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened and mixture coats spoon.

Add almond extract, chill. To serve, place custard in bottom of large serving dish; top with meringue crown and fill center of crown with peach slices. Serves 4.

Peach sauce on gingerbread squares:

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Few grains salt
Syrup from 1 No. 2-1/2 can sliced peaches (1 to 1-1/4 cups)
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 squares gingerbread

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt; add peach syrup, blending well. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Boil slowly over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring until thickened and clear. Beat egg yolk slightly; add peach mixture. Cool 2 minutes. Add lemon juice and butter or margarine; stir until melted. Serve hot on gingerbread squares. Makes 2 cups. (This sauce may be served on plain or sponge cake squares, cottage pudding, rice or bread pudding, etc.)

Did You Know?

Girl Scouts have donated more than two million hours of service since Pearl Harbor to helping out in our sorely understaffed hospitals? Well they have, so give them a hand!

Caring For Your Nice Linoleum

If you would keep your linoleum beautiful, go easy with the mop. A flood of water may cause buckles and harsh soap dry out its oils. Wring out your cloth from clear lukewarm water. If a special scrubbing is required, use a linoleum cleaner or mild soap suds. Fine steel wool aids in removing any stubborn scars and stains. Then rinse and wax.

Add an extra coat of wax around Baby's high chair and along heavy traffic lanes. Spread a few sheets of newspaper before the sink at dishwashing time to save water marks.



News From The Waterville Division Of Scovill

Reporters—Del and Lil

Girls from our department who celebrated wedding anniversaries this past week were: ANGIE MASSE, WINNIE HEINTZ, and MARY CURTIN. Lots of luck to all of you.

We wonder how our jay-walker, MARY LAU, is doing lately, — we haven't had any reports.

MARY CURTIN is sporting a beautiful ring which she received from her husband on their eleventh anniversary.

Skippy



George Owen LaMay, otherwise known as "Skippy" — is the nephew of Winnie Heintz of the Inspection department, Waterville Division. "Skippy" recently came to Waterbury from Washington, D. C.

ANGIE MASSE received a very nice letter from MICHAEL GALLUCCI in which he asks for everyone in the department.

Our sympathies are offered to RALPH BROWN on the death of his aunt last week.

Reporter—Esther

ERNESTINE MUNSON, JO KEILTY, and BERNICE VARCHUNAS helped LORETTA CLARK spend an enjoyable evening last week — the occasion being LORETTA'S birthday.

BLANCHE VALLERAND and PRISCILLA SILVA are back on their machine after its breakdown.

Party For Future WAVE



Jane Lewis, an employee of General Stores Records, was feted at a party last week at Harmon's Grill. Jane is awaiting call into the WAVES. Some forty people attended this celebration for Jane; her family, friends and co-workers. She was presented a purse. Jane has been employed in Scovill since October 21, 1943. She leaves with the best wishes of all.

The gang is very much excited over the World Series pool. Who will be the lucky one? All are keeping their fingers crossed.

FRED BARBIERI is taking a ribbing about washing that invisible window in the stockroom office. FREDDIE still insists the window was there.

JOHN REILLY is on the hunt again for more of his favorite cigars.

DON and HENRY are meeting the old gang from the wash room again now that they are taking turns in helping JOE LAUDATE with the freight.

Who is the girl who excitedly ran in circles on a particular occasion?

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

Word has been received from the home of LEN PENNELL and we are all glad to hear that he is coming along well.

EVELYN CLEMENT is coming back to Waterbury this week and we expect to see her back at work very soon.

MR. SENIOR is back from his vacation and has been duly welcomed into the club in the Sales Office.

K. M. REID of San Francisco is paying us a visit this week. Nice to see you again, MR. REID.

We have learned — and too late — that MR. ROBINSON is quite a golf fan. Had we known sooner, we would have fixed up a nice game with our star, MARY CONNELLY.

JULIE CAVANAUGH is sporting by going down to Shubert's theater. How did you enjoy it, JULIE?

KAY CARROLL, LIBBY HOLIHAN, ALICE EGGLETON, and PEGGY WHITE, went to New Haven last week to see a Yale game. We gather you had a very good time, girls.

JIM WATERS' son, who is in the Army Air Corps, came home on leave last week. Was this the reason for the ever-present smile, JIM?

We understand there is nothing like a brisk walk through the country these brisk October mornings. ARLENE, ALICE, and BILL, can tell us all about it.

ART McSWEET tells us he received a letter from BOB PIERSON and that BOB'S new address is University of Purdue. Good luck, BOB!

EVELYN BROPHY is on vacation this week and we hope she has a very nice time.

We are glad to see ANNETTE PELLETIER back at work after her recent illness.

LIBBY received a very lovely gift from RUSS. Nothing like an early Christmas, is there, LIBBY?

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

F. WROGG had some inside dope on the St. Louis team when he picked them to win the American League pennant. As

yet he has never failed to be on the right team.

We have received word from WALT TUMEL who is now in Mississippi. Hope you like it there, WALT.

HENRY CHESTONE, now stationed in France, has been promoted to Sergeant and recently received the Good Conduct Medal. Nice going, HENRY!

WALTER BOWYER is getting prepared to go squirrel hunting in Cornwall. He was up there last week looking over the land.

BILL LEZE and NICK DiSANTOS took a fast trip to the "Big City" last week to see the fights.

L. D'ANDREA who became 18 years of age on August 1st has signed up for the Marines. He already has five brothers in the Service and we wish all of them loads of luck.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

When DREW CONNELLEY and JOE GEARY get into a discussion, it is worth the price of admission — there is never a dull moment.

"WIMPY" CAMPOLI has new shoes and says they are very well broken in now.

GEORGE "COUNT" BASSI is back from vacation and believe it or not, there was no fishing done. He spent his time seeing the sights in the "Big City."

BILL CARBONE, the Waterville crooner, YORKY, BILLIE LaCAPRA, and TONY took in the Pep-Wright fight and all came back well pleased in every way.

JERRY DANDONOLI, RAY GOUDREAU, and GENE CLEMENTI played a special "bridge" game recently, and according to RAY the other two have a lot to learn about the game.

Add new nicknames: JERRY DANDONOLI — "DANDOLINE" and GENE CLEMENTI — "SUB"

Vinnie, proprietor of "Holiday Inn," and his wife were very much surprised while night-clubbing recently to have the orchestra play a special number for them. The third party didn't seem to know anything about it.

Dick Tracy League Standing To Date

Team	Won	Lost
Summer Boys	4	2
Flattops	4	2
Prunefaces	4	2
Little Faces	4	2
BB Eyes	4	2
Midgets	3	3
Brows	2	4
Moles	2	4
Reddrums	2	4
Gravel Boys	1	5

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonny

The Flattops looked like champs when they won three from the Gravel boys, with "SAMPLES" STADALNICK starring for the winners.

The Prunefaces came back after a bad beginning and won two from the Reddrums. CARUSO really did some bowling for them. BILL GLEASON started his first game with a spare and strike filler and followed with another spare, but that wasn't enough to help the Reddrums.

The BB Eyes five looked like they had all eyes on the pins — winning two from the Brows. RYAN on the losing team had a tough night.

The Moles, headed by GEORGE SAKOCIUS, dropped two to the Summer boys, with CAFFREY, BROWNIE, and GRENIER starring for the winners all the way.

The Little Faces took two from the Midgets. LANESEY and LOFFREDO of the loser's team took their shoes off but it still didn't help. COOKIE really had them cooking the entire evening.

Chairman LES BRODEUR wishes to remind all captains to collect dues from every member of his team, whether he bowls or not. All members are requested to bring their dues up to date.

Prizes Awarded For Victory Suggestions

The Victory Committee of the Waterville Division has reviewed the suggestions submitted during the two month period of July and August 1944 and has awarded the following prizes:

\$25-Bond — George Bassett, Department 743, for suggestion which outlines a method of improving heading dies used for a particular article. The result is greatly improved die life, greater production, and a reduction in tool setting time.

\$10-War Stamps — Raoul Guilbeault, Department 745, for suggesting a method of installing oil pans which aided in eliminating a hazardous condition and in the reclaiming of oil.

\$10-War Stamps — David Hanley, Department 743, for suggesting a method of improving double-end die pointing dies by the use of a bushing. This has resulted in greater production, less die pin breakage and less downtime and tool setting.

Little Miss



Arlene is the daughter of Ray and Frances Kozen, and also a niece of Helen D'Angelo. Her proud dad works in the foundry of the Waterville Division.

Mailing And Filing

By Peggy and Betty

LUCILLE BLAIR has been anticipating a trip to Canada. Now that plans are definite she is quite thrilled.

DICK JOHNSON and FRANCIS HACKETT, two great baseball fans, both agree that the St. Louis Browns' are the team.

Pittsburgh's loss was our gain when BARBARA SPRAY left there in August to come to Waterbury.

LUCILLE BLAIR, BETTY DUNNE, and PEGGY BARRETT are all displaying their graduation rings, which they received just this week. It has been a long wait since June, but it was well worth it, because those black onyx are "all reet."

DENISE TURGEON, CLARA SMITH, and BETTY CARRINGTON are going right to town in the bowling league on Tuesday nights.

Who is the great financier of the Mailing Room? None other than DICK JOHNSON the mail sorter.

Share A Ride

Transportation from Ledgeside Avenue vicinity for 6:30 A. M. shift. Contact Louis Zucker, Machine Tool Room. Call Ext. 573.

William H. Davis Looks To The Future

Oldest Active Employee Sees Opportunity For Youth



Oldest Scovillite in terms of seniority, William H. Davis, Foreman of the Burnishing Room, is active after sixty-four years of service. "Living in the future keeps me going," he declared last week.

After chalking up a record of sixty-four years of continuous service, William H. Davis, Foreman of the Burnishing Department, lives each day with an eagerness for the future.

At 79, Bill is in sound health and good spirits. He envisioned a season of plentiful employment with opportunities for alert young men, in the postwar period.

Mr. Davis doesn't believe much in living in the past, he said.

"The past is gone, we have only the present and the future. What's my formula for keeping young on the

job? If I have one, I guess it is to keep busy — live and work in the present and keep your dreams focused in the future."

Bill came to Scovill in May 1880 going to work in the Burnishing Department where he has remained. After twenty-one years at burnishing — a highly skilled industrial art — he became foreman of the department.

He was born January 6, 1865 in Waterbury. His father worked in Scovill for more than fifty years.

Harold Sickler

According to L. P. Sperry, President and General Manager, Harold Sickler has been appointed a representative of the General Manager's Office. His first assignment will be to the Manufacturing Department, reporting to Henry W. Wild, Vice President, Manufacturing. The appointment is effective as of October 2.

Lacquer Wash

By Mae Spellman

We're all glad to welcome MONICA CAISSE back to work again after her vacation. Husband P.F.C. Arthur Caisse is now stationed somewhere in France.

Congratulations to JOHN MUROFF on the Community Chest Drive.

The bowling league started last week and JOE SARANDREA claims NICK GUERRERA'S team is heading for top place.

Besides spending her whole week's allowance, NANCY BUTLER spent all one afternoon looking for a suitable hat to wear to the Elton Saturday night.

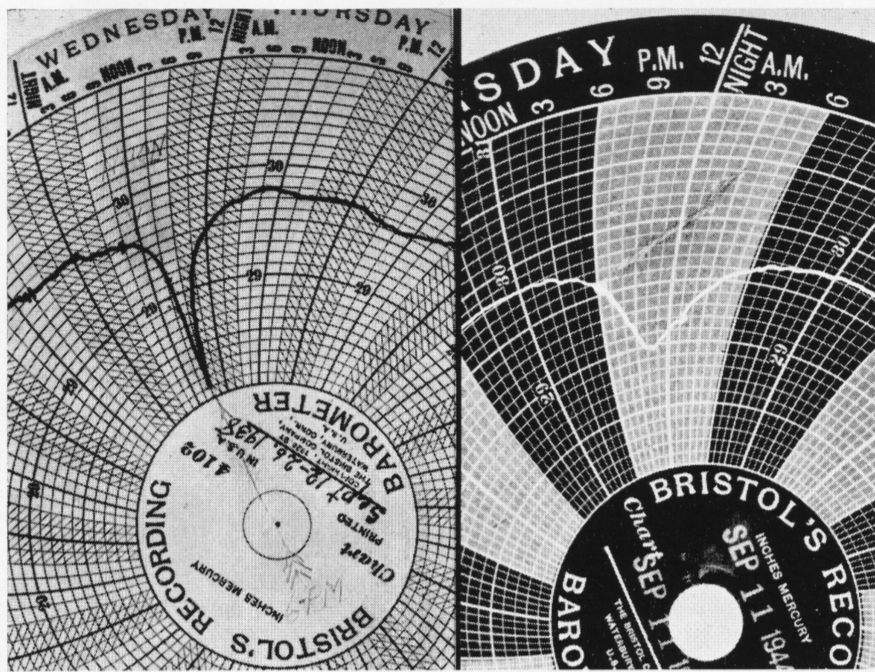
We're all glad to have THERESA MASTRIANNI bowling with us this year.

Our Servicemen --- Speeding Victory



Some of our servicemen who paid recent visits here. Cpl. Charles Whitley, formerly of the Tin Shop, is stationed in Fairmont, Nebraska. Leonard Cicchetti S 1/c, formerly of Hot Forge, has been assigned to the U.S.S. Arkansas. Fred Schlegel Mac 1/c U.S.M.S. visits the Grinding Room.

Hurricane Not So Bad This Time



The black line on the barometer chart to the left traces the 1938 Hurricane; the white line on the other chart traces the 1944 Hurricane. Together they show you the comparative severity of the two storms. Where did we get the charts? From our Steam Department. Scovill numbers weather forecasting among its many other odd interests, all of which add up to effective, efficient production in War and in Peace. We'll tell you about it some day soon.

Last Call To Mail Packages Overseas

There are about six days left to mail Christmas packages overseas. Mail yours real soon. Don't let your soldier boy or girl be disappointed without a gift from home to open on Christmas morning.

Make sure the gifts you send are securely wrapped and come within Postal regulations — not more than five pounds in weight, fifteen inches in length, and not more than thirty-six inches all over.

Call 2228, For Full Information On "45"

A number of employees have recently indicated their desire to the Recreation Office to play "45." As the result the SERA is planning a tournament in this card game if enough prospective players are interested in it. Call 2228 for full information.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Three piece Walnut dining room set — waterfall style. Call 3-0993 after 3 P. M. . . Three galvanized iron drums. Call 4-3437 after 6 P. M. . . Two Simmons single beds complete. Almost new, \$10 each. Call 3-5489 after 5 P. M. or call at 64 Pierpont Street, Bunker Hill. . . 1935 Buick sedan, super deluxe model, 91, in A-1 condition. Call 1479 Watertown. . . Black and white kitchen breakfast set. Four chairs with black leather seats and chrome legs. Call 4-6863. . . Three pure bred Pointer pups, five months old. Best hunter's stock. Call Gerald Mooney, 3-7545 after 6 P. M. . . 1935 Pontiac, two-door sedan in good condition. Call extension 2102. . . 20' X 5' cabin cruiser; 4-30 Grey Marine engine, reverse gear. See at 165 Benefit Street or call 4-7078. . . Glenwood gas stove—gray and white; sideovens, thermostatic control, insulated. Very good condition, reasonable. Call 3-6105. . . Four piece modern bedroom set, box spring and mattress included. Practically new. Call Naugatuck 5191. . . Whitney baby carriage. Four good tires, \$12. Call 3-5877.

WANTED TO BUY

1/2 horsepower electric motor. Call 4-5894. . . Bunk-beds in good condition. Call 3-2618. . . Small tricycle for little boy 4-5 years old. Call extension 2111 between 3 to 11 P. M. . . Thirty-foot extension ladder. Call 3-6860 after 4 P. M. . . Model A Ford or any other small car. Will pay bonus price. Inquire 5 Parker Place, Waterville, after 4 P. M. . . Portable typewriter by Marine Sergeant who travels a lot. Call Mrs. Keillor, 3-2870. . . Used sewing machine. Call Cheshire 874. . . Victrola phonograph or combination radio; electric waffle iron. Call 3-6626 after 6 P. M. . . Used, rebuilt or new furnace vacuum. Call Watertown 1479 after 4 P. M.

SERVICES

Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . . Vacuum cleaners and all electric accessories repaired and overhauled. Call Watertown 1479.

Fuse Assembly

By Jay

TOM O'HARA has one great saying, "The things I've done for America." Are they fit for printing, TOM?

This is just a reminder, MILDRED SMITH, that we in the Fuse Assembly are waiting your speedy return.

Flash! Good news came LOUISE ISHERWOOD'S way. Her husband T/Sgt. Charles Isherwood is home on a thirty-day furlough after being released as a prisoner of war in Romania.

The blessed event has finally arrived for MONICA PHILLIPS. Best wishes.

Wooden Crosses

The latest absentee report shows a decrease in work attendance. It is small, but it indicates a dangerous trend. Remember, absenteeism over there is marked by wooden crosses!

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Which one of our sheiks is the recent admirer of the Plating Room's mystery woman?

We welcome GENEVIEVE CIARLEG-LIO, our newest employee — we hope you like it here, GEN.

The "Bloomer" girls' (Plating Room Juniors) bowling team is coming through with flying colors. Good luck, girls.

Thanks to Employee Relations for making it possible for us to hear the score of the World Series.

These cool mornings are made to sleep — ask our BILL, he knows.

Several of our boys have gone to the World Series. Expect to hear all about the big games when they return.

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

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