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Munition Output Up — More Is Needed

Preliminary figures on overall munitions output for the nation in August showed a rise of 2 per cent above July, the War Production Board reports.

The improvement in production during the months was explained in part as being due to the specialized production drives through manpower recruiting campaigns.

In Scovill during both August and September, we have increased production to meet expanding government schedules — in such departments where the help was available.

To meet sharply increasing war needs, certain "critical items," of which we have in the past met and bettered our schedules, were sharply increased. We are now being asked to turn out 75 per cent more fuses than any time in the past, and 14 per cent more primers.

In some items, however, we have not been able to meet all schedules — because of the lack of sufficient employees to man all machines on all shifts.

Demands for certain components have been increased to meet battle needs.

The Navy, which is carrying the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

The Chest Drive Is Coming Along

Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Combined Community and War Fund Chests in Scovill, this week reported that the Drive was going along fairly well.

By the time *THE BULLETIN* goes to press, seventy-five per cent of Scovill's quota should be reached.

Many of the smaller departments have already attained their full quotas and complete lists of these departments will be published in future issues of the paper.

Rallies are being held on all shifts, day and night, to acquaint people with the whys and wherefores of the Community Chest and Chairman Moreland feels certain that we will reach our quota during this week.

Buy your Red Feather today and help to push the Drive over the top in Scovill.

Scovill Men To Get \$500 Bulletin Awards

Bill Zenick Wins; Bernie Faustino To Get Duplicate Prize



S/Sgt. William Zenick



Pfc. Bernardino Faustino

Pfc. Armand Derouin Writes From Holland

Pfc. Armand Derouin, Grinding Room, is out for the \$500 Berlin prize money, and his letter follows in part:

"The good old *BULLETIN* has been following me right along . . . From England we made the jump to France, Belgium and Holland.

"A few weeks back our Company received the Bronze Star. We were awarded this medal for coming in with the invading forces . . . Being in an Ordnance outfit, I've noticed right along the equipment made in Scovill . . . Let's keep up with a steady flow of equipment.

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Scovill First Aid Team Will Give Demonstration

The Scovill First Aid Team will journey by invitation to New Haven, next Thursday evening, to put on a demonstration of the latest methods before an instructors' group at the New Haven Chapter of the Red Cross.

Insurance Companies Like Our Fire Prevention Issue

Fire Chief Burt Hine last week received letters from Alton C. Chick, Assistant Vice President of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and O. W. Stewart, General Manager of the Inspection Department, Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.

Both Executives praised the last issue of *THE BULLETIN* for its Fire Prevention Week articles.

Staff Sergeant Bill Zenick, formerly of the Rod Mill and now attached to the 29th Ordnance Company of the Fifth Army in Italy, tentatively wins the first third of *THE BULLETIN* contest which awards a prize of \$500 in each case to the first American service man or woman who carries any copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Rome, Berlin or Tokio and fulfills all of the conditions listed in the published contest rules.

Private First Class Bernardino Faustino, formerly of Hot Forge and now attached to Company B, 7th Infantry in Italy, is to be awarded a duplicate prize of \$500. Bernie got into Rome early enough to win, he got the proper endorsements on his copy of *THE BULLETIN* all right, but he couldn't get that copy back to Scovill within the time limit set in the rules. Security regulations beyond his control prevented him from fulfilling all the rules. Scovill does not set a precedent by making a duplicate award to him. But Bernie tried hard. He was pretty busy fighting.

When the United States War Department certifies the generals' signatures, the awards will be made to the two former Scovill employees. A letter has been sent to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in Washington.

Both soldiers have been notified

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Absenteeism Is Down

The absenteeism report for the week ending September 20 showed a decrease of 1.40 per cent over the previous week. The general Plant average stood at 4.24 per cent.

Manufacturing, 4.58 per cent, a decrease of 2.13 per cent; Mills, 4.85 per cent, an increase of .03 per cent; and Service, 2.89 per cent, a decrease of .77 per cent.

Over The Top

Among the first to go over the top in the Combined Community and War Fund Chests Drive in Scovill was Electric Anneal. It is 100 per cent in participation and in attaining its quota.



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Scovill Day Planned For Red Cross Unit

Monday, May 8, Set As Definite Date For Blood Donors



This was the scene during a recent drive to the St. John's Parish House. The Red Cross Unit is planning a special day for blood donors.

Scovill employees have been asked to participate in the drive. The date is set for Monday, May 8.

A definite plan has been set for May 8. The drive will be held at the Scovill plant.

The blood donated to the Red Cross is used to make blood plasma for American servicemen all over the world.

Plant Absenteeism Rises .2 Per Cent

Plant Absenteeism rose .2 per cent over the previous week according to the latest figures available on the subject. As of March 25, the average for the plant stood at 4.36 per cent as against 3.96 on March 14.

Scovill Soldiers Balked In Rome Dash

Read \$500 Bulletin Prize Rules, Reconsider Bold Plan

The other day an interesting letter came into *THE BULLETIN*. It came from the hand of Bill (Booby) Hunnicutt, a former employee in the Gauge Department, who is fighting along side Sergeant Ken Perry.

Recently . . . (we) were picked to participate on a dangerous mission which took us within 30 miles of the destination for which the first Waterbury soldier to arrive soon will receive the handsome reward of \$500 from your (Scovill) newspaper.

Charles Matejowski, winner of a place on the Employee Half of the Scovill War Production Drive Victory Committee for the second time in succession, was elected chairman of the Victory Committee.

The employees expressed their interest in the drive by sending in letters to the Editor.

The eight employee members whose names were listed in last week's *BULLETIN* are showing great interest in the drive.

Wire Mill Man Voted WPD Vice Chairman

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Scovill Gardeners Asked To Hold Up Planting

Prospective victory gardeners were asked this week by Harry T. Wayne of the Real Estate Department not to plant their peas and early crops in Wolcott Victory Garden plots, until the Company plows and harrows the land.

With the coming of planting weather, many prospective gardeners are raring to go, and Scovill wants to accommodate them to the extent of having machinery stand by to turn over the land when it is ready to be worked.

That time has not yet come, but there will be plenty of opportunity to set out a garden after the land is put in planting condition by the Company, said Mr. Wayne.

They're Friends



Here are a bunch of children in Scovill, and among them are some American soldiers. One of the soldiers in the background, the second one from the right, is Vic Zabala. He's the son of Emanuel Zabala of Case's. It sure looks as though American servicemen are welcome in the heart of Scovill. Here the kids are smoking the peace pipe!

Really Enjoying The Chicken



The Interdepartment Softball Banquet was held at the SERA Center October 4. Joseph Pazeras, North Mill Finishing, was caterer and pictured here enjoying the full-course chicken dinner are Ralph Daddiso, Ray Caffrey, Charles Monterose, Joe Joyce, Al Baker, and John Briotti.

Final Arrangements For Angler's Dinner

Full arrangements have been completed for the Annual Fishermen's Banquet at the Copper Kettle Thursday, October 26. Dinner will be served at 7 P. M.

Tickets may be secured from the following: Charles Reitdyke, Lacquer; Jim Littlejohn, Cost; John Matulunas, ASMD; John Hubbard, Employee Information; Lee Reid, Electric Shell; William Vining, ASMD Tool; Jack Stuessi, Tool Room 1; Walter Dwy, Hot Forge; Joe Balfe, Blanking Tool; Les Hart, Cutting Room; Louis Sandulli, Waterville Division; Charles Taft, Case Shops and Frank Williams, Chucking.

Tryouts For Basketball Will Be Held Thursday

Tryouts for SERA Men's Basketball Team will be held at 7 P. M. Thursday, at the SERA Center. Coach Joe Joyce announced this week. All interested basketball players who work in Scovill are invited.

First Tickets



Ruth Osborne, of Recreation Office, opens the drive for the SERA Building Fund by selling A. C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, the first book of tickets for the Thanksgiving Feature. Have you yours?

Ping-Pong Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The first series of the 1944-45 SERA Table Tennis Tournament gets under way at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the SERA Center, and will continue on Tuesday evenings until April 1.

As the result of the drawing for place, Daryl Williams heads the list, Mike Exarhou is second, Tom Chapman, third and Felix Longo in fourth place. Each player challenges and plays the man higher on the list.

Other ping-pong enthusiasts are invited to participate.

Appointments Made In Scovill Scout Troop

At the last meeting of the boy scouts on October 10, they had Anthony Guastaferrri as guest speaker. He spoke on general scouting.

Two appointments were made. Francis Costello was appointed patrol leader of the Panther Patrol. Additional members to his patrol are Donald Pepe, Charles Blondeau, George Woodruff and Richard Ciriello.

William Moriarty was appointed patrol leader of the Eagle Patrol. Additional members to his patrol are John Norris, Jim Norris, Raymond Scott, Joseph George, Charles Pierce and Anthony Evangelista.

The senior patrol leader will be appointed at the next meeting which will take place October 17 at the SERA Center at 7:00 P. M.

Pennies For Smokes

Jack Murphy, Planning, and Herman Schmelche, Button Eyelet Room, are each contributing pennies to the Scovill Cigarette Fund.

Jack raises his contribution by charging one cent to all who read his morning newspaper. He has turned over 188 pennies. Herman, who has a son in the Pacific, saves all one-cent pieces that come his way. Recently he turned 400 into the Fund which sends smokes to fighting servicemen.

A Round-Up Of Bowling Notes

In the Interdepartment Girls' League, Blueprint is still leading with 11 wins and 1 loss. Antoinette Marino, Loading, has the highest average of 93.3.

Plating Juniors are leading in the Interdepartment Men's League with 11 wins and 1 loss. George White, Electrical, is leading with 119.3.

The Girls' Industrial League broke a three-way tie last week and are now leading the league by virtue of taking 3 games from Noera Manufacturing, while Benrus lost 1 to the Chase Metal Works.

The Men's Industrial League bowled the Waterbury Companies, October 11, and they won 2 games, retaining first place. They rolled games of 577, 569 and 606 for a total of 1742. Jimmy Serendi substituting for Harry Laudemann was high with 366.

This Wednesday, October 18, the Men's League is bowling U. S. Time Corporation and an interesting match is anticipated.

Girls' Basketball Trials To Be Held On Friday

Coach Jack Murphy made the announcement this week that tryouts for the Girls' Basketball Team will be held at the SERA Center, Friday night, October 20, at 7:30.

SFA Notes

The 1944-45 pinochle tournament got under way with a dinner at the club house following which the season started. Charles Pulford was master of ceremonies.

Individual high scores were Joe Muckle, 4490 and John Griffin, 4295. The team standings are: Lucian, 42,295; Denker, 41,645; Charbonneau, 44,345.

A real hot league is in the offing with cribbage competition.

John Atherton, North Mill Finishing, won top honors by taking nine games. Joe Brenneis was in second place with eight games to his credit.

Nick Kaslow Heads SERA Forum Group

The SERA Forum organized for its 1944-45 season at a meeting in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block, last Tuesday evening. Nicholas Kaslow, Chucking, was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Frances Shugginis, Tool Office; Secretary, Ann Petke, Loading Room; Treasurer, Walter Purdy, Fuse Assembly.

The by-laws were revised in order to permit a charge for activities. Steps are being taken to engage the services of an instructor in effective speaking and self expression.

SERA To Give Kids Hallowe'en Party

A special Hallowe'en party for children will be held at the SERA Center, Monday evening, October 30, the Recreation Office has announced.

There will be games and prizes for the youngsters. Parents are urged to keep the date open in order to bring their smaller children and to join in the fun. Watch for details.

Girls' Club Party Date Is Changed

The Hallowe'en party and masquerade barn dance given by the Girls' Club is being held at the SERA Center on Thursday, October 26.

Come all decked out in a costume and if you don't feel like doing that, old jeans and a plaid shirt will put you right in the swing of things. And swinging it's going to be with round and square dancing and polkas galore. Music is going to be furnished by Steve Ferrucci's orchestra and Percy Knox will serve as prompter.

Prizes are going to be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be cider 'n donuts.

Tickets are 55 cents, payable on the spot and a special price for Servicemen is 28 cents which they'll pay at the door.

A Good Time Was Had By All



Many members of the Scovill Foremen's Association besported themselves at Guertin's Grove, Thomaston Road, Saturday, October 7, on the occasion of the final Corn Roast of the season. Here's the gang who participated in the day's activities, which included sports, games, card playing and eating. A hard-fought volleyball game was the highlight of the sports session.



Quite a few Scovill Servicemen wrote in to *THE BULLETIN* this week. We received a card from *Vincent Guarrera* who is in Washington, D. C. *Vinnie* sent in his change of address so that he can continue to receive *THE BULLETIN*. We also received a few words from *Ed Mascoli*, *Pete Vitas*, and we got quite a card from *Pvt. Jim Egan* who is now in Marine School in Quantico, Virginia.

Sgt. Frank Sutton sent us a letter from India. He says he is receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and he really likes that. He sends his best to all the gang in Case 1. *Frank* would like to hear from his friends in the service, so how about dropping *Frank* a line, boys. If you want his address, drop a line to *THE BULLETIN* and we will give it to you.

A letter from *Pvt. Ben Rachas*, thanks Scovill for sending him his Bonus. *Ben* is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

From across the waters *Gilbert Saucier* writes to *THE BULLETIN*. He says, "Even in England I received *THE BULLETIN* and am getting it now. Reading material is welcomed by all the boys." *Gilbert* is now in France.

We received an interesting letter from *Cpl. Herve Tremblay* recently. "Dear Scovillites,

"I am feeling fine and am getting along swell so far. I spent more than a year in jolly old England. I am now in France.

"As you people probably know, reading material is scarce over here. So you can imagine how *THE BULLETIN* is received here.

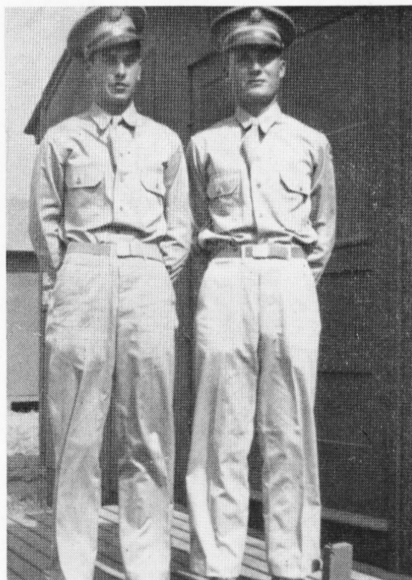
"Congratulations are sent by all the fellows in my company for your all out effort and success in War Bond Drives. Scovill products are used every day and they sure are worthy of their name. We all say thanks to those on the assembly lines who are helping to bring us home sooner.

A former employee,

Cpl. Herve Tremblay"

We also received a letter from *Lester Kucheravy* S 2/c. *Les* says he likes to read all about where he used to work. "Many of my buddies read *THE BULLETIN* also."

A Trio Of Boys In Khaki



Pvt. John Malenda, formerly of ASMD, now in a hospital in Australia, is pictured with his buddy. He is the fiance of *Constance Minervini*, also of ASMD. *John's* the G.I. to the left.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

We wish *MARY SPRANO* a speedy recovery. She is in the hospital. Good luck to *PEG MARCELLUS* who finally found a rent.

VERNA TRACY, *CLAIRE EVANS* and *ANNA SHANAHAN* are sporting new permanent waves.

Almost everyone was remembered with a post card from *JACK MULVILLE* who is vacationing in the "Big City."

We heard that *LOUIE ZIELLO* and family have taken up permanent residence in California.

LEONA GROVER can't wait to get home to see if she has any mail from her husband who is overseas.

BERTHA KERN is quite a singer. She's always humming the latest tunes.

MINNIE BRADSHAW and *ANNA DUIGAN* are always discussing politics.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We received letters from *WEENIE ZENICK*, *LEO FRANK* and a card from *SCOTTY CORKINDALE* during the week. Speaking of *WEENIE ZENICK*, how many noticed his picture on the front page of one of the local papers lately?

Women are noted for the large pocket-books they carry, but that small trunk that *HELEN MATCHESON* sports around is about the biggest we have seen.

DARWIN WEEKS learned a lesson during the past week that he probably will not forget in a hurry. About a year ago, *DARWIN* bought himself a new suit. Then came a Sunday when he decided to put it on, and what do you suppose happened? The way he described it was — a little hole here and a little hole there.

I overheard a remark last Thursday as I was passing a group of the boys who had just opened their lunches, "It's easy telling tomorrow is payday — look at my lunch."

Button Tool Room

By Adele Habib

S2/c *CHARLES PERRIELLO*, who has just completed his basic training at Sampson, New York, was in to see the gang. Gained seventeen pounds and looks real good. Isn't it wonderful what the Navy can do?

Another letter has been received from *FRANK VENEZIANO* and he would like to hear from the fellows. How's about it men? Why don't you drop him a line and that goes for the others in the Armed Forces too.

JACK BIRCH has just returned from his vacation. Glad to see you back. We sure did miss you, especially *FRED CLAY*. It certainly was a quiet week with you away, *JACK*.

We also hope *CLARENCE MacKAY* had a nice time on his vacation. I know someone who missed him, too. That's right, *MAC*, your *BULLETIN* reporter.



Pvt. Anthony Conti is a former employee of Milling and Grinding. He used to work on the 3-11 shift. All the gals and guys sure miss you, *Tony*. How's that Georgia sunshine?

Raising Pheasants - A Strange Fascination

So Says Charlie Warner, Superintendent Of Wire Mill



Charlie Warner holds a prized two-year-old ring-neck pheasant, which he raised at his Frost Road home. He says he doesn't class pheasant-raising as a hobby, because it is a grief-laden avocation. *Charlie* also raises chickens. Other interests are hunting, fishing, gardening, stone masonry and construction projects around his home.

"A hobby is something you are supposed to get a lot of fun out of," observed *Charlie Warner*, Superintendent of the Wire Mill. "You can't put pheasant-raising in that class."

We saw *Charlie's* pheasants, his chickens and his two well-trained bird dogs at his home, recently, while he told us the trials and tribulations of a person who is bitten by the pheasant-raising bug. It seems that this occupation takes hold of a person like an irresistible fascination — one of those things which you can't let go.

"This sweetest little bird can do the meanest thing in the world," said the Wire Mill head. "They often pick one another to death."

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

BERTHA TATARINOWICZ recently made an attractive bridesmaid. She was attired in a blue gown with a satin bodice and a chiffon shirt. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her hat was trimmed becomingly with ostrich feathers.

Birthday greetings are extended to *DELIA GARRITY* on October 18 from all.

We welcome another new girl, *LUCY LOMBARDO*, who is our newest lathe operator.

Bowling scores of the past week are as follows: *FRANCES LASKY*, 125-109; *MARY BELLE GAYLORD*, 122; *MABLE MORSON*, 123; *RUTH BUZAS*, 118; *ALICE NOLAN*, 108; *MARGIE HUTSLER*, 107; *MARY MIKLINEVICH*, 103; *DONNA ROMANASKAS*, 102; and *HELEN JOHNSON*, 102.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

WINNIE BOOTH spent last Saturday in New York. Hope you had a nice time.

JENNIE DELLO RUSSO celebrated her birthday October 6. Best wishes.

LOLA BIEDEKAPP, lathe operator, has left us to be with her mother who is ill. We'll miss you, *LOLA*.

Best wishes from all of us to you, *NELLIE*, on becoming *MRS. MARK SCOTT*.

Bowling has gotten well under way in the past few weeks. *IRENE MULLIGAN'S* team won over *KAY LAWSON'S* last week. Come on, *KATY*, let's beat 'em this week.

Although you nurse the ugly chicks to handsome adults, giving them the best of care and attention, they are and remain untamed until their dying days.

It is no easy matter to bring them up. *Charlie* stated that if one raises three out of every five he is lucky. They catch colds very easily, and are subjected to numerous diseases — most of them fatal.

Yet, despite the trials and tribulations, *Charlie* is exceedingly proud and fond of his mature birds of which he has thirty-five, in addition to about 100 growing pheasants, as well as a large number of chickens.

The Wire Mill man's other hobbies include hunting, fishing, gardening. Like *Winston Churchill*, *Charlie* is an amateur mason. Two well-built stone outdoor fire places and a stone summer house in the woods behind his home attest to his abilities in this field.

He has two dogs — *Chris*, an English setter, and *Prince*, a Gordon setter — which he trained for hunting.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to *MR. LOU ATWOOD*, toolmaker, who celebrated his birthday October 6. Your reporter on his last birthday received a cake at home; the candles lit the place up like the Palace Theatre entrance.

When *JOE JOHNSON* heard the results of the first series game he was so happy over the Browns winning he put the hot end of a cigar in his mouth. "Wow" that sure was a "hot tip."

ED MORELLO has a Scottish pal who likes sardines. *ED* tells how the waiter told the Scotsman he had two kinds of sardines, domestic — thirty cents, and imported — forty five cents. *Scotty* took the thirty cent ones because he would not pay the imported ones fare to America.

JACK KANE came down to the club the other night smoking a cigar. *JACK* held the "butt" up and smiled. "Quarter cigar," he said. One of his pals asked, where are the other three quarters?"

PHIL RILEY said he'd like to visit China some day before he shoves off. He'd be satisfied just to go over and "pekin."

Letters received from servicemen of this department say that things will be "sewed" up soon. We hope so, fellows.

PAUL DeLAGE, toolmaker and an expert ball player, was all keyed up over the series. *PAUL* knows his baseball, and how!



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Don't Gyp Yourself!

It is remarkable, and often harmful, too, to the extent some persons will go overboard for rumors.

Recently a lot of people took two lickings in short order, because they fell for rumors in the matter of rationing. Trying to beat the game, they succeeded in beating themselves.

Reputations of honorable persons and of worthwhile institutions have suffered because people who didn't know the facts fell for, and acted upon, baseless talk.

The rationing episodes serves to bring home the folly of depending on idle talk that comes by the way of the grapevine.

Little more than a month ago, word got around that there was going to be a drastic revision of the point values on canned food.

Springing up like a whirlwind on the desert, rumor passed through the consuming public to the effect that the point values on all canned goods were going up.

Into stores poured jittery shoppers to beat the gun—and the game. They invested a great many blue points in unneeded surpluses of tomato soup, corn, baked beans, peas, only to discover when the change took place, a few days later, that the point values had been removed from these items.

A little later came the coffee scare. The rumors around this beverage got started when the newspapers revealed that imports were threatened over a price issue.

Again certain consumers rushed to the grocer's to lay in private stocks. The run on coffee wiped out many stores' supplies. Now there is a great deal of stale coffee on many pantry shelves.

Thus we learn a lesson: it doesn't pay to take rumors seriously. This should go for all talk which has no foundation in fact. One just can't take stock in it.

Whether such talk concerns rationing, reputations, war or peace, if one takes it too seriously he is likely to hurt himself or others, or help perpetrate an injustice.

The safest and decent thing to do is to play the game fairly, to work and wait and keep a level head. When in doubt—don't fall for a rumor. You may gyp yourself.

It Pays To Be Courteous



A pleasant voice, which a cheerful smile helps to make, is always nice to hear at the other end of the telephone. The smiling countenance pictured above is that of Jane Lewis, General Stores Record.

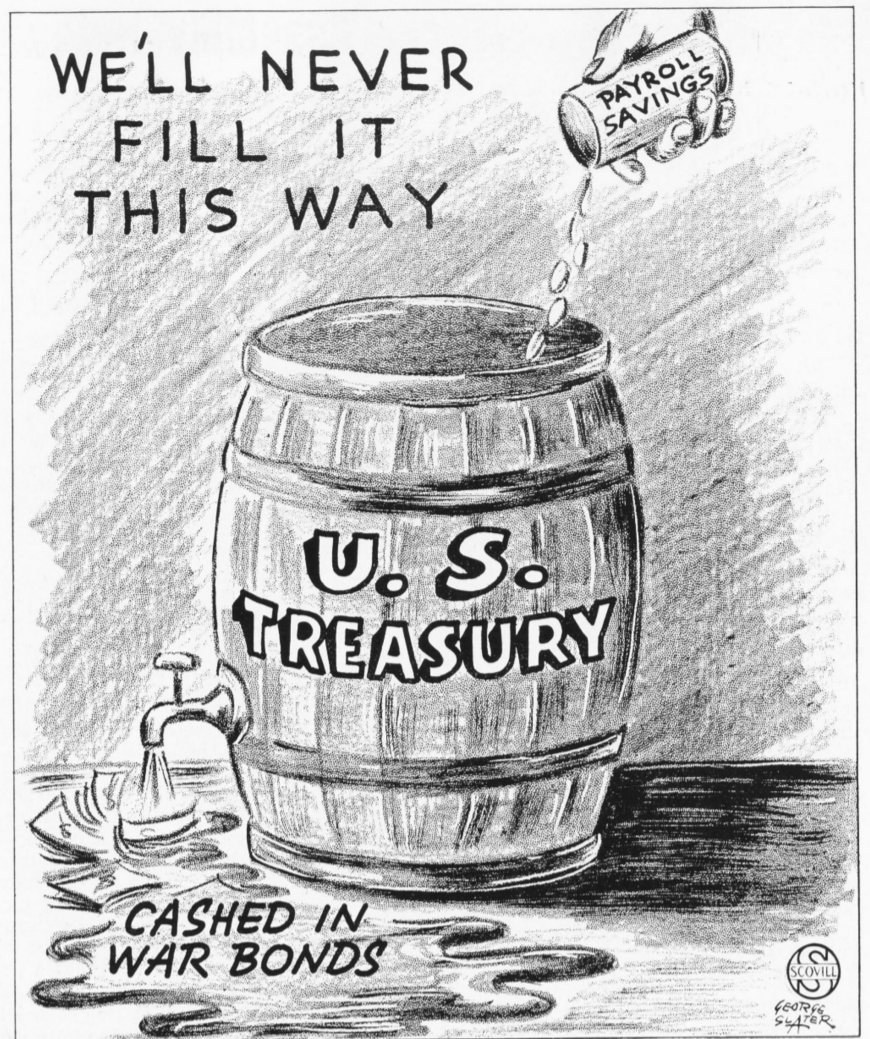
When your telephone rings and you're so very busy, don't pick up the receiver and shout an annoyed "Hello." Be patient when answering calls. Give your department and your own name in as polite and as pleasant a voice as possible.

Modulate your voice. Don't let it be high and strident. And above all, speak clearly.

Be precise and come to the point of your business with as little time lost as possible. It's well to be business-like, but be careful not to be curt — instead be courteous at all times.

When your conversation has come to its end avoid violently slamming the receiver back on the phone. Every call should terminate with a "Thank you — Good bye — All Right — Thanks" or something to the same pleasant effect.

Nice telephone manners are important. Tempers stay cool and dispositions remain sweet when both parties on a telephone conversation remember what we've told them above.



Classes For War Workers

New Series Of Courses Offer Opportunities For Scovillites

By C. A. DuBois, Director of Training

The next series of courses in the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program are scheduled to start on November 1. These courses are offered through Yale University and New Haven YMCA Junior College.

Courses which do not require special laboratory equipment will be conducted in Waterbury if a sufficient number of applicants are accepted.

The course content is determined by the nature of the job for which training is needed and by the type of personnel available for training. All courses are of college-level and all applicants must possess the necessary prerequisites of education or experience.

The program is planned primarily for war workers and is intended to assist them in increasing their usefulness in the war effort. Each Scovill applicant must have the approval of the department head and of the company coordinator for the program. The following courses are being offered:

Ten Week Courses — Mathematics for Industrial Electricians, Principles of Inspection, Industrial Electronics (Elementary) and (Advanced).

Fifteen Week Courses — Job Evaluation and Wage Administration, Personnel Counselling, Personnel Problems, Methods Engineering, Motion and Time Study (Elementary), and (Advanced), Production Control, Industrial Chemistry (Inorganic) and

(Organic), Plastic Technology.

Also, Rubber Technology, Engineering Drawing, Advanced Drafting, Tool Design (Elementary), (Advanced), Industrial Electricity, Ferrous Metallurgy (Elementary) and (Advanced), Non-Ferrous Metallurgy (Elementary) and (Advanced), Industrial Supervision (Elementary) and (Advanced), Industrial Safety (Elementary) and (Advanced), Office Supervision and Transportation and Traffic Control.

Registration for the next series closes on Saturday, October 21. Catalogues, application forms and other information may be secured from C. A. DuBois, Training Department Office, second floor Building 61.

Overseas



Adam Pelletier is with the U. S. Army Medical Corps somewhere overseas. His mother, Adele Pelletier, is an employee of Special Training, keeping the production line going.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following old timers are out this week due to illness: Vincent Husvar, Philip Archambault and Martin Hapenny from Tool Machine.

The following have returned after recent illness: Julius Pudium, Chuckling; George Klepack, East Mill; Katherine Bergin, Fastener; William Prior and Ivan Milton, Tool Machine.

Scovillites Praised For Tire Cooperation

Panel Chairman Declares Employees Helped Local Situation

Scovill employees who have been reasonable in face of the critical tire situation were this week praised and complimented by Arthur J. Harris, Local Tire Panel Chairman, for their patriotic cooperation.

Mr. Harris praised both the aid of Waterbury industries and the understanding attitude of employees who appeared before the panel with pleas for tires — tires which in most instances could not be granted, because of the lack of supply.

In an exclusive interview with *THE BULLETIN*, Mr. Harris declared:

"Your workmen have shown understanding reasonableness, and have been pleasant when we had to turn them down.

"Due to the good job done by local motorists in helping to make their tire rubber stretch," the Panel Chairman revealed, "we have been able to ease our local situation a great deal. Locally, the picture is somewhat brighter."

He warned, however, that the national, state and, to a slighter degree, the Waterbury rubber pictures are still dark.

"We are still recommending that tires be re-capped in time; that air pressure be checked and maintained, and that the motorists drive with their head and not their feet" he concluded.

On the national scene, the October quota was announced by the OPA, in Washington, as 1,600,000 tires available. It was also announced that there exists a backlog of approved applications for 800,000, or one-half of these tires.

Do You Know?

That knowledge of First Aid might save your life, or you may be able to save the lives of others, relieve pain, check bleeding, or assist the doctor.

Classes in First Aid are scheduled to start early in November. Send in your name, check number and department to Charles Williams, Main Hospital. Do it today!

Are You Prepared To Cast A Ballot?

Are you qualified to cast your ballot in the forthcoming Fall elections? To do so you must be registered. Today and tomorrow are the last opportunities you have to be made a voter.

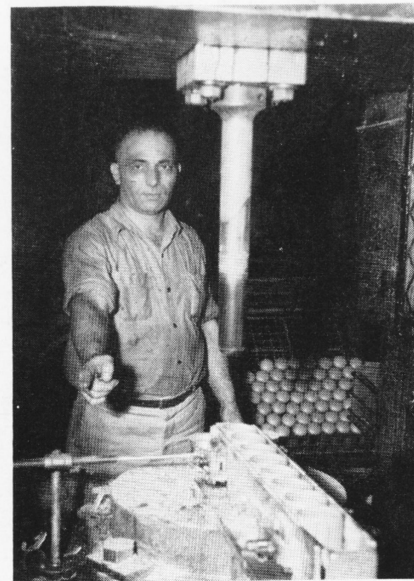
If you have not previously registered, or if you have changed your address since you last voted or registered, you must register again at your new address.

The special week for registering at the Aldermanic Chambers at City Hall, for Waterbury citizens, ends tomorrow evening at 8 P. M.

Only America, of the great belligerent powers, is holding a war-time election. And you, the individual citizen, are thereby granted a privilege that is rare indeed.

In a time when the whole world is in flames — flames of tyranny and despotism that threaten to rob citizens of their individual rights, it is fitting that Americans demonstrate to the world the very essence of the spirit for which we fight.

New Counter



Clem Saturno, annealing supervisor in Case 5, has devised a new and improved counting mechanism on the presses. Clem points to it.

Another example of head-work by Case Shop employees produced what Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman, considers as the best counter tried on the giant presses which form cartridge cases.

Clem Saturno of the Department worked out a mechanical counting device which keeps perfect tally on the work going through the presses. Unlike other counters, Clem's mechanism does not count the stroke of the descending dies, but the work itself as it enters the setedge of the die.

It is proving more satisfactory in keeping an accurate count than obtained in the past.

Grounded Container Prevents Explosion

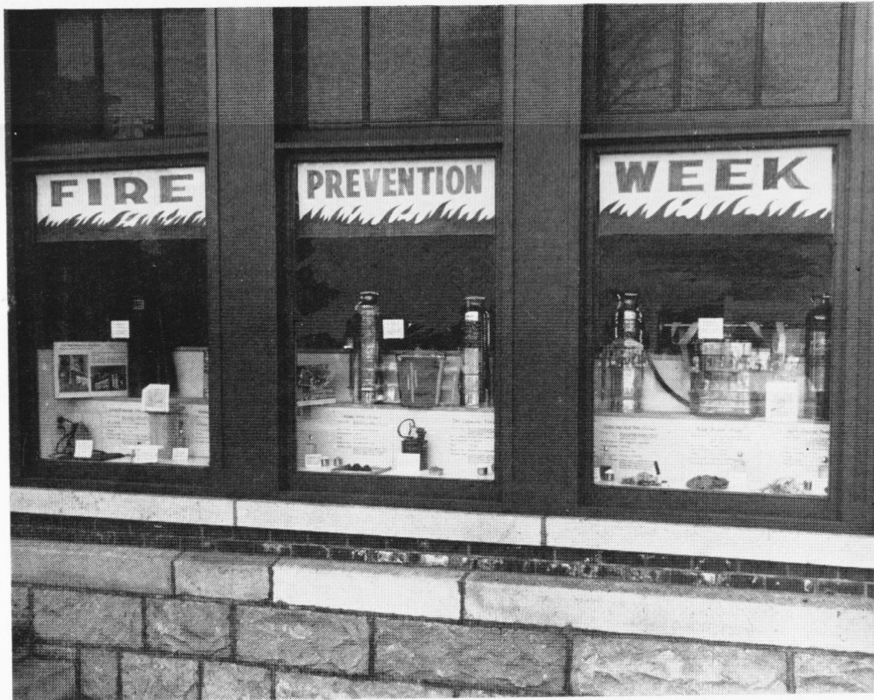
Everyone has seen a chain rattling along the street under a gasoline truck. This prevents the storing up of static electricity which, in the form of a spark in the atmosphere of gasoline fumes, could cause a great blast.

At Scovill certain fuel cans are likewise grounded to prevent the generation of a spark among the fumes of explosive and inflammable liquids.

One just can't be too careful with this material, some of which in a gallon can, carries the potential wallop of an aerial bomb.

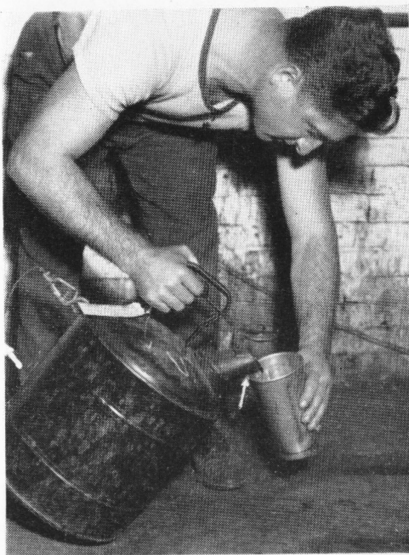
When pouring it from a safety can into another container, the receiving can should also be grounded, either by letting it set on the ground, or if held (as pictured below) it should form a contact with the grounded can.

Fire Prevention Week Exhibit



The Scovill Fire and Safety Department observed National Fire Prevention Week with a display of several types of fire extinguishers in the Main Street windows of its headquarters. Many persons passing the windows saw what goes into the extinguishers and the kind of fires they are used on.

Taking No Chances



Nicholas DeSantos, Japan Room, takes no chances with flammable liquids. His safety container is grounded, and Nick takes added precaution against possible static electricity sparks by having the receiving container form a contact with the grounded can.

It's Time To Stop Heat Wastes; Conserve Fuel

With Fall upon us, it is time that we get off to a good start for the 1944-45 heating season. Owing to wartime conditions fuel for the home front will be scarce this winter, and accordingly we will have to make every shovel of coal and every gallon of oil deliver its maximum of heat. On the other hand it is just as important to prevent heat leakage from our houses and to keep the heat from going up the chimney.

The fuel conservation program falls into three classes of heating troubles: dirty and faulty equipment, air leaks in house and improved firing methods.

To do a good job your boiler or furnace must be kept clean. If yours hasn't been attended to, you should do so now.

Fly ash or dust that collects during the heating season or rust that may have accumulated during the summer is a major heat waster. It acts as insulation.

Income Tax Folder For All Employees

Within the next few days an informative folder explaining the 1945 income tax withholding will be mailed to the homes of all employees. When you receive yours you will find it contains valuable information.

Now Is The Time To Clean Your Gardens

Victory gardeners at Woodtick were this week urged by Harry T. Wayne, Real Estate, to clean up their plots for the winter.

Gardeners were asked to remove tomato stakes and bean poles and pile them along the fence. Corn stalks and other refuse should be piled on the garden where they can be removed.

Home gardeners will find it a good time to do this work and prepare their ground for next spring's planting.

Second Church Has Fine Forum Program

The 1944-1945 Forum of the Second Congregational Church "Brings the World to Waterbury." The next speaker will be Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally renowned missionary and author. He will hold service on Sunday evening, October 22 at 7:30 P. M. — Monday to Friday evenings at 8 P. M.

On Sundays thereafter will be heard Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stewart, Max Gene Nohl, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Father Hubbard, Francis R. Line, Robert Friers, Edith Bane, and Dale Carnegie.

On December 24 a program of Christmas Carols and Anthems will be had with John E. Hines presenting "The Other Wise Man," a reading in costume. Following will be Mrs. Carl Akeley, Edward T. Camenisch, The Honorable Walter H. Judd, Frank Buck, and Alexander Grant.

How Do You Stand On Social Security?

From time to time *THE BULLETIN* will print information on problems relating to Social Security as it affects the employees. Such information will be made available on the basis of material supplied by the Local Field Office of the Social Security Board.

If you have any questions on how you stand, or desire information on Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, you are urged to contact the Local Field Office at 108 Bank Street, Waterbury.

John Driscoll In Scovill 25 Years



Jack Driscoll

JOHN DRISCOLL, process inspector in Trim and Knurl, received his twenty-five year service award for continuous service on October 13.

"Jack" was hired into Scovill October 13, 1919 and went to work in the Vacuum Cleaner Department as an assembler. He was transferred to the Lacquer Room in 1922 and worked there as a lacquerer and floorman. He then went to the Button Department as a hand edger and on June 4, 1937 he was transferred to Trim and Knurl, working there as a hand edger, inspector, and process inspector.

Jack was born in Fall River, Massachusetts. In his younger days he liked to do some boxing, and he's still fond of it. He's interested in baseball, is an ardent radio listener and a constant movie-goer.

Over and above all this comes Jack's music. Quite a musician, he excels in the violin, plays the piano, trumpet and saxophone. He has played in concert and over local radio stations. Jack prefers playing the classics, but occasionally winds up playing boogie-woogie.

Jack is *THE BULLETIN's* reporter for Trim and Knurl — you've read his column we're sure!

North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By *Scottie Surgener*

ANGELO LOMBARDO, oilman on the second shift, has received word that his boy has been wounded in action. We wish the boy a speedy recovery.

We have received word from JOHN HALRUNK that the mud on Guam is deeper than the snow in Maine.

We wonder where all the potatoes that were dug up in Oakville went to. You wouldn't know, would you, NICK?

Since the Government has released priorities on shells, the Sheriff is wondering where to get some. What are you going to do with them — shoot squirrels? Hollywood has nothing on us. We also have a pin-up girl whose picture goes to all our Servicemen all over the world.

We wonder why JOHNNY BARR is being called FANNY BARR? Must have been fishing lately.

We wish MARY STRICKULIS the best on her birthday.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. BOUCHER on the birth of a daughter.

RED MONETA of the North Mill Rolls is hitting the sticks in both the Interdepartment and Rolls Division Bowling Leagues.

Is it true MR. SPENCER had his picture taken by accident last week or was it planned?

Buy Bonds — Keep 'Em Smoking

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By *Russ Hickman*

Lined up outside sick call, awaiting another of those dreaded inoculations, the soldier next up, drawled in a meaningful tone, "When I get out of the Army, if anybody comes at me with a needle, he'd better have it threaded, 'cause all he's going to do is sew on a button."

It looks as if the card players who have "45" as their favorite game will have to "oil up their pipes" for a SERA tournament will soon start up. Star teams, years ago, came from the Wire Mill, Blacksmiths and Watchmen. Not only skill, but good lungs are needed to come out on top in "45."

Southpaw bowler, ROY JOHNSON, Ex-Rod, puts a real twist on a ball to make it swerve all the way into the next alley to help another fellow by knocking down enough pins to give him a spare lead.

JOE BALFE, Blanking Tool, has told his niece, RITA BYRON, Hospital, that when she grows up, he is going to take her hunting for crows. JOE'S arrangement to attract the crows will still be to tie a stuffed owl in a top branch.

JOE AYOTTE, Mfg. Supt. Office, over-hearing a guy say, "You've got to be Black," just before the World Series started, decided to be brown was better. Carrying out the thought, he favored the Browns for the first game, and by golly, he was right. And how!

One of the SERA Softball players doesn't fear Frank Sinatra. He asserts he doesn't need a voice, claiming girls crossing streets, swoon at the sight of him. How about it, JOHNNY?

All the wise and smart things under "Confucius says" didn't come from him. He copped some of them from DOT KELLY, Employee Relations.

Our sympathy to our friend ART DUBOIS, Training Course, on the loss of his sister, Hazel.

Inflation dollars are like hat checks. You can increase the number but there won't be any more hats in the rack.

CHRIS POULSEN, ASMD, is starting his bowling season in fine style. A great timber-toppler is our CHRIS as his recent 405 for three strings signifies. Is there anybody who would like to take him and FLO REYNOLDS on for mixed doubles?

MAURICE SWEENEY Solder Room, had a siege in the hospital with bad legs. Everybody was pleased to see him back again, but the crack that he went to get his legs in shape for the football season was untrue.

Over a weekend, EDITH GRAHN, PEG LAHEY, LENA GARAFOLA and CARMEL COSCIA, from East Mill Time Office, went for a long hike around Hitchcock Lake, (both of 'em). A bit strenuous going out, on the "puppies," but not too bad coming back on the bus. Did you hear about any of them going dancing after they got home?

The interest of TOM DILLON, Metal Stores, in the St. Louis Cardinals, rooting so hard for them to win the second game, would make you think he was a stockholder looking for dividends!

Hot Forge News

By *Adam Bartolini*

We hear that STEVE FERRUCCI, the Hot Forge electrician, and his band is playing for the Scovill Girls' Club Masquerade at SERA Center October 26.

We've been told that FREDDIE, JR., son of FRED O'BRIEN is doing a swell job in the salvage drive. He says he will keep it up for the duration.

JACKIE and JIMMY, JR., Scovill boy-scouts, sons of MR. and MRS. TIM NORRIS, are also war helpers doing their part to bring our boys home.

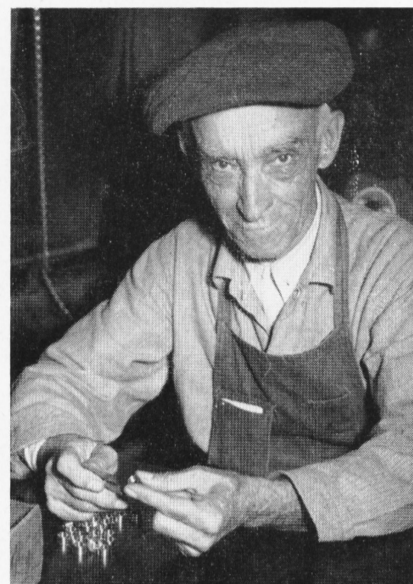
I guess we will just have to taste some of the sausage that RALPH MICHIELLI'S wife canned last January. Every lunch hour all he does is shake his head, grin and rave about it.

MANAGER FRANK SHIMKUS states that his Hot Forge Hoopsters are going to start rolling within two weeks and won't stop until they are champs.

As we all know, ERNIE T'S hobby is raising bees. Last week he came to work with a sad face and a lump on his nose. He said he wasn't sorry about the bite but about his bee. He had to kill it in self defense. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Tuesday.

MIKE WIDERSKI, our clipping tool-setter, is taking lessons on bronco busting.

Back To Work After 10 Years



Joseph Archambault

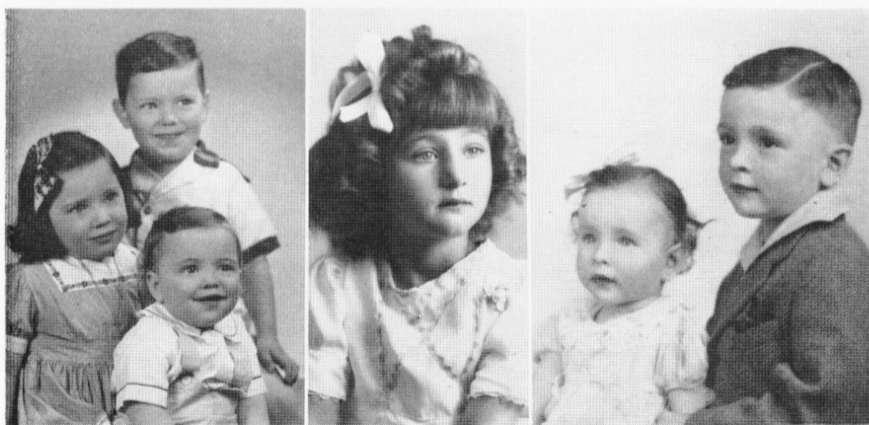
Joseph Archambault came out of retirement to serve again at Scovill as a soldier of production. Joe is working as an inspector.

After ten years on the retirement list, Joe Archambault, who worked in Scovill from 1897 to January 27, 1933, is back doing his bit to help Uncle Sam in the battle of production. He's in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

When Joe first came into Scovill he worked in Packing as an overseer and foreman. On December 20, 1926 he was transferred to Stores Department in the same capacity.

Joe's glad to be back doing his share in the battle of production which is still with us and will be until the war is won.

Good Looking Sons And Daughters



George, Carol, Michael, are three cute children of Hazel Skirkanich of Milling and Grinding. Filomena Coviello is a future Miss America. Her dad Angelo, works in Lacquer Wash. On the right are the son and daughter of Paul Pion of the Chucking Department.

Ellen Ann is the pretty daughter of Charles Stravskas employed in Manufacturing Eyelet. Deanne is the two year old daughter of Florence Griffen employed in Packing 'A. On the right is good-looking Brian Egan, sixteen months old son of Frank Egan, formerly of the Electrical Department. He is now somewhere in the Pacific.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By *Olive Plumb*

It's nice to see YVONNE BLONDIN, MARGARET GALVIN and ANN JOHNSON back with us again.

Catherine Brennis of the WAVES, daughter of NORA BRENNIS of Powder Room #1, was married to Sergeant Rex Thompson of the Marines who is stationed in Trenton, New Jersey.

One year ago FREDDIE JOSEPH celebrated a birthday and was presented a wrist watch which he has worn ever since. Next week's *BULLETIN* will have the story of this year's event for I am sure the girls will not forget him.

RUTH FINNEGAN'S birthday was celebrated by her Royal Society friends with gifts and cake.

It was also BEATRICE LeVASSEUR'S birthday last week and the girls on Taping presented her a beautiful cake and gifts.

Cpl. T. Cosmo Miranda, of Camp Devens, visited his sister JEAN and family this past week.

LAURA FRANKS visited some of the high spots in Harlem over the weekend.

LEONA CYR'S favorite serviceman, Edward Negrabski, has just finished his boot training at Sampson and spent a few days in town.

MR. and MRS. ELMER GRADY spent a few days in New York celebrating their wedding anniversary — twenty-five years of happy married life.

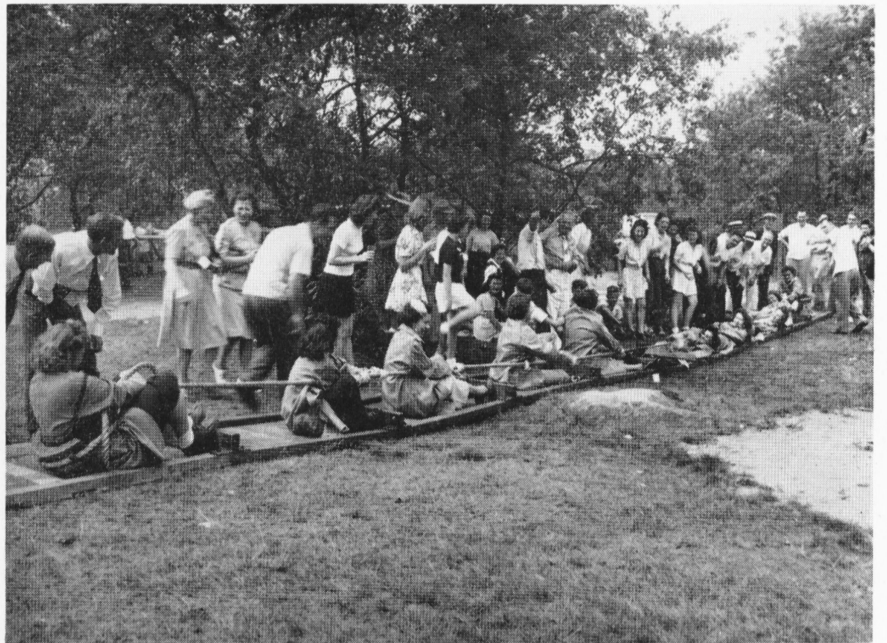
KAY TOMASAITIS left our shift to go on the morning shift. She also left a host of friends who miss her very much. What is our loss is Booster Battery's gain. Her friends presented her a purse and with her go the well wishes of all her former associates.

ALDONA STEWART recently received a letter from her husband, Doug, somewhere in Italy. He says the immediate vicinity is very mountainous. In fact he's beginning to feel like a mountain goat.

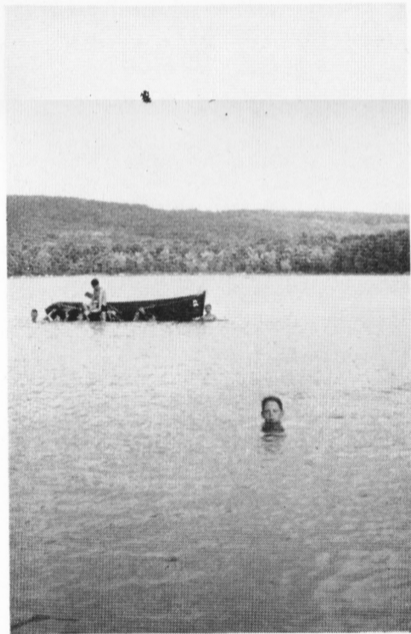
Review Of SERA Summer Activities - - - 1944



The SERA Girls' Softball team gave a good account of itself in eighteen games during the season. Here are the players and officials: first row, Valerie Power, Jean Ostroski, Mary Warner, Bert Kelly, Florence Hegedus, Claire McNichols; second row, Ellen MacLelland, Sue Colangelo, Nelson Squires (coach), Jackie Ryan, Mary Miklinevich, Andrew McKnack, Bertha Arsenault.



A tug-o-war at the Woodtick Picnic Area. Some forty departmental outings were held at the grounds adjoining Woodtick Lake. The area was popular with Scovillites who enjoyed games, swimming and outdoor eating at the picnics. This picture was taken during the Loading Room picnic September 3. Priorities Office held the first outing June 3. West Machine held the last, September 31.



Boy Scouts swimming in Woodtick Lake. The lake was the scene of much swimming, and fishing during the summer. The SERA has sponsored a Boy Scout Troop.



The Men's Softball Team took third place in the Dusty League. The team was leading until key players went into military service. Here are the members: first row, Chris Horgan, John Carolan, Tom Dillon, Art Chieffo, Joe Joyce, Joe Ranaudo, Joe Malon; second, Roy Murphy, John Lattanzio, Charles Monterose, Ray Caffrey, Frank Binder, Tom Chapman and Edward Graham.



John Matulunas, ASMD, veteran angler, with a nice mess of fish caught on the opening day of the Reeves Fishing Contest. The SERA Fishing Committee supervised the affair.



An activity that attracted a great deal of interest was bocci. Here is a picture of the bocci team at the start of the season. Front Row: Tony DiGioia, Chucking; Pauloni Quartillio, Trucking; Al Ciasullo, Chucking. Standing: Giacomo Campoli, X-Rod; Frank Vellucci, Trucking; Jack O'Brien, Receiving Room; Pete Vellucci, Trucking, and Joe Squarzino, Chucking.



The Chucking Department Golf League completed another successful season. The players had a lot of fun. They are, kneeling, Henry Strokalaits, Chucking; John Manfredi and Vic Sabalauskas, Chucking; standing, Bernie Commerford, Tool Room; Bill Strokalaits, Superintendent's Office; Carl Keiper, Fuse Assembly, and Louis Normand, Chucking.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

MARGARET ROSSI celebrated her wedding anniversary last week and the best wishes of everyone are extended to her.

EVELYN is proudly displaying some snapshots that she had recently received from her boy friend in the Navy.

There is a little competition going on between MARY S. and AMELIA M. as to who is the better singer. To settle the matter, we'll have to take a vote on it. O.K. girls?

Genial FRANK DUNN has let another birthday slip by without letting anyone know about it. Anyway our best wishes are extended to you, FRANK.

SALLY is out because of the grippe and so is JULIA K. and the list includes MAY REHM this week.

Lieutenant Wolff Receives Citations

Second Lieutenant Joseph Wolff, formerly of the Comptroller's Office, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and also an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. He is serving as pilot of a combat cargo group from an air base in India.

The Cross was awarded for "Extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights over enemy held territory in northern Burma, totaling more than 200 hours." The Cluster was presented for "Meritorious achievement" in flights over Burma.

Lieutenant Wolff worked in Scovill from August 25, 1941 and left for the service August 28, 1942. He was employed as a Clerk in the Comptroller's Office.

Sally Of Chucking



Sally Queiroga, Chucking, said her brother would like to see her picture in THE BULLETIN. Her brother Manuel is now somewhere in New Guinea. He is a former employee of ASMD. Her dad works in the North Mill and a sister-in-law works in Chucking also. So here she is Manuel!

East Machine News

By John Moriarty

We are all sorry to see our tool crib attendant ELLIE leave us. We wish you the best of luck, ELLIE.

JOE SMOLEY is endeavoring to give your reporter lessons in Russian. So far he has made very little progress.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. AL HUGHES on their 25th wedding anniversary which was celebrated recently.

Birthday greetings to MATT FAHEY October 12, FRED HENDERSON October 16, and JOHN KESSLER, U. S. Navy somewhere overseas, who celebrates his October 19.

BILL PARSONS and BILL DOWLING were bachelors for a week while their wives were in New York.

"Nap" Charbonneau And His Two Sons



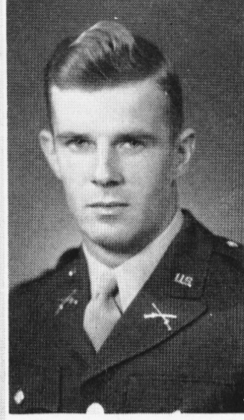
Twenty-one year old Arthur Charbonneau is a P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Bomber pilot with the 9th Air Force. He worked in the West Machine Room as an apprentice before entering the service.



Napoleon Charbonneau, better known as "Nap" is the pardonably proud father of these two fine boys. Mr. Charbonneau began working in Scovill January 21, 1918 as a grinder in Tool Grinding and on January 31, 1930 he was transferred to Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering as an inspector.

Now let's get back to the boys and follow up their Military Service. Arol entered the service February 7, 1941, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. From there he went to Fort Benning, Georgia to O.C.S. and was commissioned Second Lieutenant, October 2, 1942, remaining as an instructor. He was there promoted to First Lieutenant and then sent to Hunter Liggett Reservation, California for advanced schooling. Back again to Fort Benning where he was promoted to Captain, Sept. 20, 1944. He is now Company Commander of the 14th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Arthur entered service March 7, 1943 and was commissioned on November 3, 1943, leaving for overseas duty four months later. He is a P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Bomber pilot with the 9th Air Force and while bombing France in preparation for the Invasion was forced to bail out over the English Channel. He was picked up by the British Navy and the officers sent his father a communique and Art's pilot chute nicely autographed by the Britishers. In June



This is twenty-five year old Captain Arol Charbonneau, Company Commander of the 14th Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He was promoted to Captain on September 20 of this year.

of this year he was awarded the Air Medal for completing ten operational sorties over enemy occupied Europe. Art formerly worked in the West Machine Room for Jim Egan as an apprentice toolmaker.

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

We wish to congratulate ROLAND JAMINET for the splendid job he's doing on the night shift and we hope all the new girls will enjoy working with him.

WILLIAM PARKE is vacationing this week. Don't forget to come back on time, BILL, we certainly need your help.

We thank MR. RIETDYKE for the candy to girls and cigars to the boys. He certainly was proud of his department being 100 per cent in this new drive and all this doing was to show he really appreciated it.

Did you notice MR. RIETDYKE was the man of the week? I wonder who's next?

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

B. J. and "SMALLEY" are gaining weight at the expense of RIO RITA, the JACK DOYLE of the Plating Room. Free coffee and cake for one month! What a bet!

LEFTY, the lucky winner in the football pool, feels well repaid for all the times he nearly won and didn't in the baseball pool.

PATTY, our genial floorman, goes around whistling all day. Wonder if it could be in anticipation of a coming event.

Anyone interested in nature stories should ask PAGANO about the baby elephant.

Good weather and a pleasant vacation for MR. and MRS. McCONAS, is the expressed wish of the room.

We were all very happy to welcome TOMMY DOYLE, a former timekeeper, who is now serving Uncle Sam at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Loading Room Plans Third Annual Show

The Third Annual Fuse Loading show is in the works. Rehearsals are being held every Thursday night at the YMCA and the committee in charge claims this show will outdo any that have been presented in the past.

The show, which is being held in behalf of the Servicemen's Fund, will be presented at Buckingham Hall on December 2.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

A farewell party was held at Phil Becker's last Friday for Mike Quadrato. Mike is leaving us to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He will be greatly missed by his co-workers. The best of luck to you, Mike, from all of us. Here's hoping you will be back with us soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis on the recent birth of a daughter. William is a new member of our department. Hope you will be happy.

On the sick list this week we have Lillian Greene and Millie Zardella. We were all sorry to hear about Lillian going to the hospital. Here's hoping both Lil and Mil will be back to work soon.

Last Saturday we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Charles Ancypa.

Mary Boyarchok has left us to take her duties as a housewife. The best of luck to you, Mary.

Let us in on the secret, Eva. What are you doing to keep up that figure?



By Gertrude Swirida

There will be a meeting of the Council to-night at the Club Rooms. We hope everyone will be able to attend. There will also be a meeting of the Committee, for the Barn Dance and Hallowe'en Party, October 18 right after work. It is very important that the Committee attend this meeting.

MILDRED MILLER, formerly of the War Material Office, was home on furlough and visited the office October 7.

KAY MCCARTHY writes to us from Camp Lejeune, and tells us that graduation is only ten days away. KAY also thanks the girls for the lovely writing portfolio.

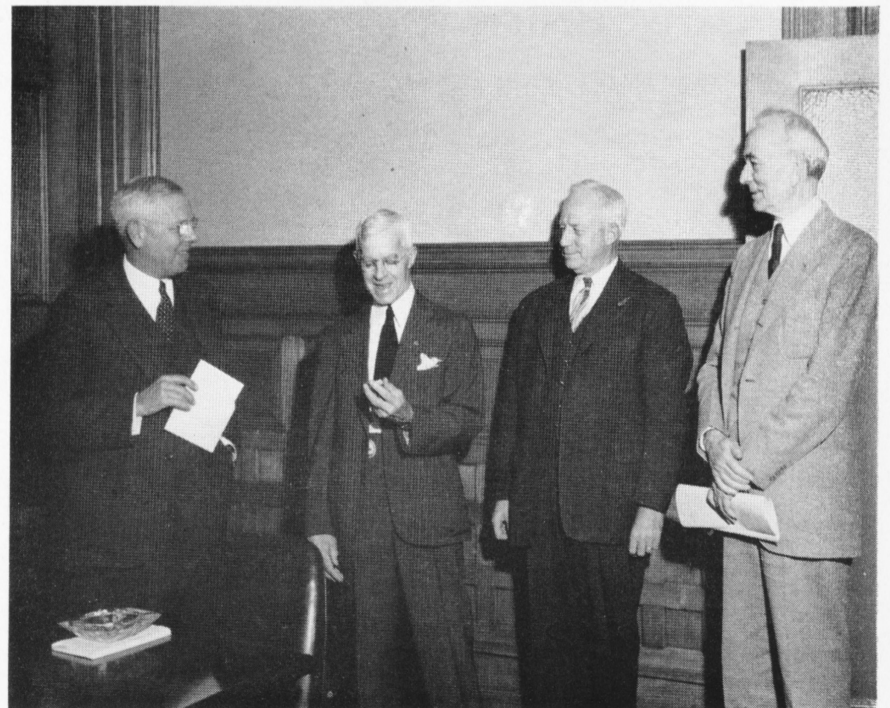
Anyone wanting to order 2 lb. fruit cakes better hurry. Call Mollie at extension 606.

Waterville members vacationing last week were, BEEBE FARRELL, MARY MAHER, and MARY CONNELLY.

FRANCES SHUGDINIS, Tool Office, Secretary of our American Bowling League, spent a few days of last week in New York. MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing, is taking in the sights of Chicago.

EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B&F Sales, recently had her tonsils removed, and FRANCES LANE, Waterville, had her tonsils out last week. The two girls are now fit as a fiddle and rarin' to go.

L. P. Sperry Presents 50 Year Service Pin



L. P. Sperry, President and General Manager, presented William Lathrop his Fifty Year Service pin on the occasion of Bill's anniversary with the Company. In the picture are left to right, President Sperry, Bill, Arthur P. Hickcox, Vice President and Director of Purchases and John Montague, Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of the Company. Bill's in General Service.

Mr. Curtiss Tells Production Needs



Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations and Assistant General Manager, praised the Case Shop employees for their work efforts and stressed the need for continued production for the earliest possible victory.

"The War is not over until we complete the job in Europe and lick the last Jap," declared Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations in addressing the employees of the Case Shop at the music noon-hour period recently.

Mr. Curtiss pointed out that there is a mighty need for ammunition on the battle fronts, and that in some instances the lack of it is actually holding up our drive for victory.

Scovillites have done a good job in producing for war, he said, but we still have the job of seeing it through to complete and final victory.



First Shift

By Della Moriarty

A shower was given to KITTY COSTELLO by the girls in honor of her coming marriage.

ROSE BOSTICCO celebrated her wedding anniversary recently.

MARGARET BOMBARDIER and ANN PETKE vacationed in Vermont.

INEZ IACOVINO took a trip to Washington, D. C. to try to straighten things in Congress.

PEGGY MAKER and MARY CROWE had birthdays.

FLORENCE LANDRY, MAE GOODALL and ROSE MARY SHEA went to the Yale game.

JOAN WALSH has returned after an enjoyable summer at Lake Hitchcock.

AGNES BUTLER'S boy friend is home on leave from Sampson, New York.

Best wishes to CAROL O'LOUGHLIN, now Mrs. Al Sudol.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

EDITH SCRICCA was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party recently by the girls of table 4. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

ARLENE SOUCY gives a free lesson to anyone who visits her home; why, because she lives in the little red school house.

LUCY ANDREA can be found knitting socks in her spare time.

Welcome back to SOPHIE HOLLOCK who was vacationing the past week.

The girls on table 3 wish to thank BERTHA ROUSSEAU of the Closing Room for the delicious cake she sent in to them.

PEARL KNUDSON is getting to be known as the "candy kid."

The girls will be glad when PAULINE HAMEL will be back at work.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Jay

The cap battery extends their best wishes to LENA ALTIERI whose birthday is just around the corner.

We wish to extend our best wishes to those who left Fuse Assembly: MONICA ARUCK, MARY ZUBIC and NANCY ALYTA. Hope to see you all again soon.

The girls bowling league is under full swing now. JEAN ROUSSEAU is holding high single with 131. Nice going, JEAN.

Three cheers for LIVIO (LEE) GUERRERA who left us to join Uncle Sam's Navy.

The girls on the Sub-Assembly sure miss CELE CONDRON, and hope she is doing well.

Congratulations to our men's bowling team for breaking high single, 630.

The team consists of: Tony Laudate, Bobby Wood, Carl Keiper, Tom Scully.

Also congratulations to Tom Scully for bowling 391.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81

By J And J

It must be swell to have a twin sister we think. ANN ROSSI says, "It wasn't me you saw, that was my sister." Sure is a swell alibi.

FRANK WIATR, BILL ROTELLA, DICK SIMPSON, and AL CASHMAN went to see the Yale-Cornell game, at New Haven. This was AL'S first game in quite a few years and did he enjoy it!

BERTINA KELLY has been very quiet the past few weeks. Chin up, BERT, we all like you.

RALPH DiPIETRO, and ROY FUMIRE are leaving to join Uncle Sam. Good luck to you boys.

ERWIN HASSE flashed a big smile all last week. It wasn't a swimming pool you won, was it?

HOWARD DOWNEY and ART REMPSER were seen at the local high school football game last week.

Summer must have passed — TOM DOWLING and CHICK CICHETTI closed their cottages at Hitchcock Lake.

NICK DiPAOLO and TOMMY PAWLOWSKI were seen riding the saw horses at the Rodeo up at Bucks Hill. What's the next step boys, Lake Quassapaug?

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

PFC. THOMAS OWENS post cards in from Fort Bragg to inform us of his change of address which is APO New York.

JEAN LOVENDUSKY was going to spend the week end in New York but she couldn't get a room anywhere so back to Waterbury she came.

Our old friend, PFC. JOHN SCHEIDER, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific with the Marines, sent DOLLY COOK back a couple of pieces of cloth with Jap writing on them. She had them translated at Yale University.

Received a letter from S 2/C RAYMOND MALIA, who is on the U.S.S. Phoenix way out there. He says he is receiving cigarettes and wants to say hello to everyone in Milling and Grinding.

GUS LUSCHENAT and TONY ADOMITIS dropped in to see the gang after their boot training at Sampson. The boys looked great; GUS put on about eighteen pounds and TONY took off fourteen.

We bid adieu to AL CROSS of the 3-11 who has left for new endeavors.

Seen on about the thirty yard line at the Yale-Cornell game were JOHN BURROWS and JACK MOHRMANN.

There's a new gleam in VIRGINIA MOTT'S eyes these days. It must be because the MOTTS have finally after a long and desperate search found a new apartment. So it is.

Ahoy mate was the way her friends greeted HELEN ELINSKAS last Monday when she came to work wearing a Lithuanian Navy sailor's blouse. "Yo ho and a bottle of rum."

He's A Very Popular Fellow

Stephen Sorriero, Armored Car Service, Supervises Paying



For the last three years, employees in the Main Plant have looked forward to the weekly visit of Steve Sorriero with expectancy. The Reason — Steve is the Mercer-Dunbar head guard in charge of paying off the Scovill employees. This picture was snapped in the North Mill.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

PETE KELLY was a very lucky fellow last week; he won the World Series pool which was \$78.00.

We were all very glad to welcome back LOUIS PELOSI; who has been quite sick with a very bad cold.

We are all sorry to hear that ROCCO LOFFREDO is quite ill and we hope that he will be back soon because we all miss him.

We are proud to announce that the Community Chest Drive in this room went over very well.

We celebrated STANLEY LUCAS' birthday this week. STANLEY received many novel gifts from his co-workers and a beautiful gift from JOHN GUNTHER.

To-night Badminton starts at the SERA and it is of special interest to the people of this room because TONI D'URSO is going to take on PETE FAMIOLIETTI and PETE KELLY both at once.

KARL KIRSCHBAUM'S wife found out that most of her cooking is going to the girls, so now she is making enough for TONI D'URSO, too.

TONI GUASTAFERRI'S favorite singer of screen and stage is Alan Jones; but what is this we hear about Bing, TONI?

Case Five News

By Gloria and Jimmy

Case 5 had a real swell program Thursday during their lunch period. Dancing was enjoyed and MR. MADDEN and GERT SWIRDA gave us some swell musical selections on their traveling apparatus. Vocals were sung by PAT PASTONE, AL WOODRUFF, JOHN TEDESCO, AL COVINO, VINNIE MONZILLI, and our little MILLE.

As our special guest we had MR. ALAN C. CURTISS who spoke to us on the importance of our work.

EDDIE LAURENDEAU is the proud papa of a six pound girl. The fellows and girls enjoyed the cigars and candy EDDIE passed around.

MILDRED (RED) HARVEY is going to the "big city" with her husband to celebrate their second anniversary.

Lucky MURIEL DUPREY won \$15 in the ball game pool. She treated all the girls in the office to coffee.

NANCE L. came to work singing today. Her brother is home after quite a while in the South Pacific.

ANN, NANCY L, MARREANNE L, ANN G, celebrated LILLIAN D's birthday last Saturday by taking her to New Haven to the Yale-Cornell game.

Fixing Up The New Guard Quarters



The Scovill guards have moved from the old Employment Office Building to their new quarters in the second floor of the Spencer Building. Putting the finishing touches on the Guard's new home are Romeo Vitarelli and Anthony Mastrodonato, carpenters, with Lieutenant William O'Dea looking on.

Four Recipes To Tickle The Palate



Here are four quick-as-a-wink dinners you'll want to try to make cooking after work a pleasure. They'll start you thinking of schemes with your own favorite ready-cooked foods.

Meat Loaf Sliced with Asparagus Chive Sauce

- 1 C. condensed asparagus soup
- 1/4 C. milk
- 2 Tbs. chopped chives
- 8 Slices meat loaf

Place asparagus soup in skillet; blend in milk. Add chives. Heat, stirring just until blended. Add meat loaf slices. Cover; let simmer about 10 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Glazed Spiced Pork and Sweet Potatoes

- 1 12-ounce can spiced pork luncheon meat
- 4 Raw sweet potatoes
- 1 C. sugar
- 1/2 C. water

Slice pork luncheon meat; scrub potatoes, slice 1/4 inch thick. Ar-

Are You Planning A Halloween Party?

Then you know that — White candles monogrammed with red nail polish make handsome table ornaments. It's easy to do and dries quickly. Drinking glasses can double as place-cards.

Nail polish the initials of each guest on his glass. Arrange the napkin inside the glass so it fluffs over the edge. Guests keep same glass all through the evening. When the party's over, clean glass with polish remover and cotton. Soap and water will do the rest.

Oranges make cute pumpkin favors. Color in eyes, nose, and mouth with polish. Your new pet finger shade, Honor Bright, is a good color choice. Arrange one little pumpkin at each plate or group them all around a large pumpkin in the center of the table. They're cute party favors and such good eating.

Dog Collars

They've gone swank in the form of a strand of pearls tight around your throat. If you have an old long strand restring 'em.

range pork and potato slices in shallow casserole. Mix sugar and water; pour over casserole. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Remove cover; bake 20 minutes longer, basting several times with syrup in bottom of casserole. Serves 4 to 6.

Bacon and Corn Fondue

- 8 Slices bread
- 1 C. whole kernel corn
- 3 Eggs
- 1 Tsp. salt
- 1/4 Tsp. pepper
- 1/4 Tsp. dry mustard
- 2-1/2 C. milk
- 4 Strips bacon

Arrange bread slices and corn in alternate layers in greased casserole. Beat eggs slightly; add salt, pepper, mustard and milk; pour over casserole. (If necessary, add more milk to cover mixture in casserole). Top with bacon strips. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

Tomato Rice Pilau

- 1 C. Rice
- 1/2 Pound ground meat
- 1 Onion, sliced
- 2 Tbs. fat
- 1 No. 2-1/2 can (3-1/2 Cups) tomatoes
- 2 C. water
- Salt and pepper

Wash rice in cold water. Shape meat into small balls. Saute rice, meat balls and onion in fat 5 minutes or until browned. Add tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or until rice is tender and all liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

Have Nice Hands

Before you say a word, your hands have spoken for you! "She's nervous," they say, if you're always juggling pencils or pulling at beads. "She's careless," is the verdict if knuckles are rough, nail-tips less than starch-white. It's not so simple to be hard at work, and still keep those hands good to look at. Here are some nail problems — with a few of the answers.

To have less nail breaks don't file too deeply at corners. Wear nails in easy ovals, not long points. To remove polish easily saturate five small wads of cotton with polish remover. Cover the nails of one hand for ten seconds or so. One stroke wipes polish clean.

To improve polish "cling" buff nails before applying polish. See that nail surface is completely dry — no traces of oil or water on it before you start. Steady fingers on the table as you flow on lacquer — very important for a smooth job.

Latest Tips On Wartime Living

Grocers' bins should bulge with fresh oranges, grapefruit, pears and apples this fall. There's an all-time record crop of citrus fruit and abundant supply of winter pears and apples. Tons of fresh, frozen, canned and dried apricots go to civilians this fall.

Repairs for home laundry equipment, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators will be easier to find. However, repairmen will still be almost as scarce as new cars.

The fall poultry picture is satisfying. It's a good idea to store extra chicken available now in your freezer or locker for later eating.

Get Yourself Ready For New Fall Hats

Don't let the new fall hats rock you back on your heels! They may be large, lush and with ornate trimmings, but if you'll give them a chance they'll do wonders for you.

Remember though — they can't perform miracles. Summer sins — unruly hair and dry skin — must be attended to first. Take a trip to your favorite hair dresser and get yourself into shape before you experiment with the new hats. Then, put a Dache net on your chignon to give you the neat, "hooded" look so important to the fall hat silhouette.



Good morning! Isn't the fall wonderful? In my estimation it's about the nicest season of the year. It's so pretty with the colorful leaves making such nice patterns of color. Of course the weather this past week has been so uncertain. Starting out early in the morning it's really cold and then during the day it warms right up. So comes the problem of what to wear. Well, what I do is wear a coat in the morning and dress with the idea in mind that in a few hours it's going to get warm. That way I stay comfortable and all I worry about is taking my coat over my arm.

Taking advantage of the nice sunny weather, I've been getting all my clothes out of the moth-bags and airing them. Some of the clothes needed

Make This Smart Crocheted Blouse



Here is one of those ever-becoming blouses that can be dressed up or down. Its refreshing youthfulness is made up of many details — a shirt-waist top, bloused sleeves and softly rounded collar. Crochet it yourself, in a delicate shell stitch and trim it with twinkly glass buttons. In a bright color, the blouse will accent your business clothes. Or, for a really stunning result, make it in white and wear it with a black velveteen suit.

For your directions call or write THE BULLETIN Office.

Four Steps To A Smart Coiffure

Applying hot oil to the scalp before the shampoo is a dependable hair health insurance routine. Next the washing. Here the rich lather of a liquid lustre shampoo is applied and worked vigorously into the scalp with the fingertips. Two such sudsings and three rinsings in clear warm water leaves the hair soft, lustrous and manageable.

Then comes the pinning-up process and the finished coiffure is attained with a little time, patience and one's own nimble fingers.

mending and cleaning — loose buttons, split seams, and you know what else happens to clothes that get hard wear. After I got them all nicely mended I went to work cleaning them. Do you know what I did? I "dunked" several of my dresses and skirts in a commercial cleaner and believe me they came out beautiful. So now I feel better.

Getting my fall clothes out gave me an opportunity to "do-away" with my summer togs. All I did was wash 'em and pack 'em away unironed. And at this point the fun began — I tackled my closet. You should see it now. Hats are brushed and in boxes, shoes shined and clothes hung in a neat row. I'm really quite proud. Now I can open the door without everything tumbling.

No matter how much I do or when I get finished doing it, I never forget to write to my special serviceman. Of course that's a must. And I bet you gals do the same thing. And our letters are really appreciated, if, I said if, you keep them light and gay and oh so very personal. Believe me, girls, they love it.

Fluid Line For Fall

Showings by New York's pace-setting designers confirms the softness of line, the use of many and lovely colors and the supreme femininity of clothes that have been on the way for several seasons. Fall 1944 climaxes the trend and adds maturity to it, for these are well-bred clothes, elegant and beautiful without much trimming and details are fairly simple.

The silhouette is a bit freer with fuller skirts; shoulders are still wide, while waistlines are slim.

Hanger Tips

You can make some padded hangers and make your clothes last longer. Just get some cheap cotton batting and pad the plain wooden hangers. Cover with ribbon or odd pieces of material and sew firmly.

For skirts, sew tape loops on each side of your skirt waistbands, then take a knife and notch your wooden hangers near each end. The tape slips into the notches—and the skirts are all set to hang straight.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

IRENE PETERS looked cute sitting on the curb while waiting for the bus last week. She said she was very tired.

Note to DEL: Be careful you don't bite your tongue while checking the freight.

PHIL RYAN is quite a stranger now that he is on stock inventory. What's the matter, PHIL, are you too busy?

JOHN REILLY should carry toothpicks so that he can smoke those cigars of his to the last puff.

"CANCELLATION" BEAUDOIN sure knows how to use that red paint on his China shipments. It's beautiful art, DON.

What's the cause of JOE NARDOZZI'S happy whistling? Let us in on the secret, JOE.

The Series sure were exciting. Our thanks to RALPH BATES and his staff in keeping the different departments notified of the scores.

Ask MIKE CORBO, the elevator man, to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" for you. Some voice, MIKE, — why not go on the radio?

GEORGE WALTERS can tell you some interesting stories on his coal mine experiences.

What happened to your lunch last week, DON? Could it be that a flat tire made you forget it?

IDA BERCIER had a nightmare recently that kept her awake the rest of the night. Not afraid of the dark, are you IDA?

We hear that PAT IADAROLA is all set for another year now that he has bought plenty of grapes.

Reporter—Madlyn Baker

All of us were very sorry to hear of SIS and DOT'S recent automobile accident and we hope to see them back to work in no time at all.

EVELYN CLEMENT is back to work after her long absence and siege in the hospital. It certainly is good to see you, EVELYN.

Vacationists: BEEBE FARR ELL, MARY MAHER, and MARY CONNELLY. Have a nice time, girls.

FRANCES LANE was admitted to the hospital this week for a tonsil operation. The best of luck to you, FRAN.

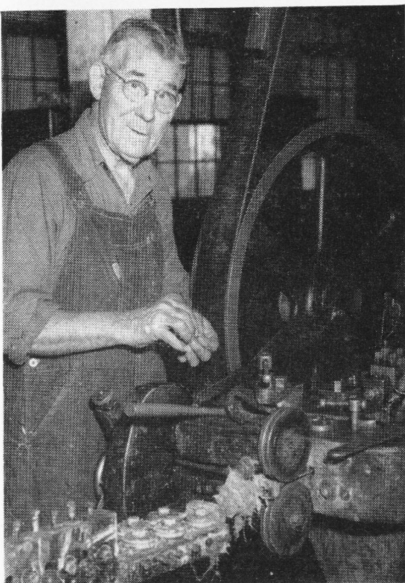
MARY ELLEN, — was it excitement at the prospect of having your picture taken that caused you to fall down the stairs the other day? It didn't seem to affect JULIE in the same manner.

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN and BETTY PRYOR have gone in for barn-dancing and attended one last week. From all reports, a wonderful time was had by both of them.

TED KEMTER paid us a visit which was fully enjoyed by all the Sales Office.

He became another member of our Ice-Cream Club and we thank him. GENE FULLER also visited and we thank him also for his contribution to the Club.

Prize Winner



George S. Bassett, Waterville, Department 743, won a \$25-Bond as first prize in the July-August Employee Suggestion Competition. George's idea greatly improves the life of the dies and expedites production in this department.

L. S. ROTHWELL, K. M. REID, R. H. SMITH and D. C. C. PETERS were at the Waterville Division last week, and it was a treat to see all of them.

Reporters—Del and Lil

MABEL SEAMAN celebrates her 11 anniversary this week and we send our congratulations to MR. and MRS. SEAMAN.

KAE PARADIS celebrated her 19th anniversary recently. Lots of luck to MR. and MRS. PARADIS.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

"FRONT MAN" TED JOHNSON is showing the boys what he is made of these cool mornings by coming to work with his shirt sleeves rolled up.

GEORGE SAKOCIUS is back to work after having a week's vacation.

"UNCLE" WIMPY is in good shape these days — he won the bowling contest last week.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

A grand time was had by all at a farewell party for ROLAND GRENIER of the Grinding Room who is leaving soon for the Service. About fifty attended the gathering which was held at Vinnie's "Holiday Inn" and TOM VAILLEN-COURT catered, the food consisting of a full course chicken dinner. Entertainment was furnished by GEORGE ZORN, AL WOODRUFF, and the HOLIDAY FOUR. The committee in charge of the affair certainly did a grand job and ROLAND asked this reporter to convey his thanks to one and all for the wonderful evening and for the military set, wallet, and sum of money which was presented to him.

The SUMMER SISTERS had "coffee and —" for about five mornings in a row because they were so good on picking the winning team in the Series. One made the right choice in five games and the other in four. Who were the losers, girls?

I think we have found "SHAKY" of the Waterville Division. Just ask SONNY OBERNIER who also expects to have someone picked for "MR. BANKS" in about a week. He has a couple of prospects in mind.

BILL LACKEY is out sick but we expect him back real soon. Hurry up, BILL.

The SUMMER SISTERS tell me they have found the "MISS SNOWFLAKE" of the Division and also tell me that she celebrated a birthday recently.

LILLIAN of the cafeteria is better known as the personality girl.

A. J. Pearson, C-B's Writes Good Letter

Scotty Surgener, North Mill, received the following letter from Al Pearson, former inspector in the Room, now in the South Pacific with the Seabees.

"Hello Charlie:
I'm writing this on a piece of Jap writing paper. The guy who owned it isn't feeling well and he's not going to need it any more. We are now on Pelelieu Island in the Palau group. D-Day was about ten days ago.

"We stood off shore and watched the big guns pouring scrap iron all over the island. Dive bombers strafing and bombing. What a sight! Oil dumps and ammunition dumps going up in flames — very pretty. As I write this there is a battery of big guns behind us firing over our heads up into the hills. The noise is deafening and the concussion shakes your clothes like a gust of wind.

"Not far from here there are about a dozen big Jap bombers all burned and blasted to hell.

"I got two packages of cigarettes from you and the boys the other day and they never were more welcome. Thank everyone for me for them. Give the boys my regards and I'll be seeing you.

Al"

Louis S. Rothwell Feted

Friends Honor Sales Manager On Fortieth Service Date



Sam Gaillard (right) General Manager of the Waterville Division, presented Lou Rothwell, New York Sales Manager of the Division, with his Forty-Year Service Pin. The presentation was made at a testimonial dinner given for Lou at the Hotel Elton, Friday, October 6. Ray Monroe, Sales Office Manager (left) was master of ceremonies.

Lou Rothwell, District Sales Manager of the Waterville Division's New York Office, received his Forty-Year Pin at a party in Hotel Elton.

Sam Gaillard, head of the Division, presented the pin. Ray Ferris, Auditing, introduced Ray Monroe, Sales, who served as toastmaster.

Appropriate remarks were made by Leonard Robinson, Philadelphia, Sales, Fred Bartlett, Oakville Division, and Paul Skokan, Cost Office.

It was an informal affair and the participants, who are all close business friends of Lou, were in good spirits.

Louis, touched by the expression of friendship and well-wishing, declared on receiving his pin:

"Really — this is wonderful: To have a pin awarded you after forty years' service. I certainly appreciate it — believe me, I do."

Girls' Club Bowlers

The following girls bowled 100 or over: American League — Daisy Hancock, 128-100; Hetta Copes, 116-110; Peggy Canavan, 115-101; Peggy Cosgrove, 109; Margaret Phelan, 108-102; Lois Candee, 102; Adele Habib, 102; Frances Shugdinis, 100; Rita Culhane, 100.

National League — Shirley Collins, 123; Jean Ostroski, 116; Ellen MacLelland, 109; Ann Rossi, 108; Adeline Sciarretta, 107; Catherine Williams, 106; June Sutton, 103; Helen Jacovich, 101-108; Iva Iris, 101; Jane Verzier, 101; Faustina Sullivan, 100; Martha Kachinsky, 100-100; Donna Reynolds, 100.

Come On Out All You "45" Players

A number of additional "45" players are needed to make enough teams for an inter-departmental tournament, Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director stated this week.

Fred said that this tournament is being designed for Scovillites who do not participate in active sports, but who like to play cards.

If you are interested in playing "45" or other card games, you are invited to contact the Recreation Office.

Scovillite Will Speak At Sunday Noon Club

Walter Racicot, Health and Safety Engineer, will address the Sunday Noon Club on October 22. Scovillites are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Chapel of the Second Congregational Church. "I'm looking for trouble," is the subject of the address.

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonnie

The Prunefaces came through with three wins from the Brows, with Joe Lucian and Sparky putting the spark in the team that needed it.

The Flattops also won three. The Murphy boys on the loser's team, the Little Faces, just couldn't click.

Johnny Pais and Freddie did a good job in heading the Summer boys and winning two from the Midgets. Truncalc on the loser's team did a good job but it wasn't quite good enough.

The Moles came through with two wins from the BB Eyes. Vinnie came through as a pinch hitter on the third string while Frank Radaskie of the BB Eyes fought a great fight until the last round.

The Gravel boys won two from the Reddrums, with Packy Shea putting the green on for the winners and Les Brodeur and Joe Nardozi putting a balancing act on for the losers.

Dick Tracy League Standing To Date

	Won	Lost
Prunefaces	7	2
Flattops	7	2
Summer Boys	6	3
BB Eyes	5	4
Little Faces	4	5
Midgets	4	5
Moles	4	5
Reddrums	3	6
Gravel Boys	3	6
Brows	2	7

Large Delegation Of Servicemen Visit Room

Sailors And Soldier Visit With Friends In Tool Room 1



Last Monday afternoon, October 9, six United States Seamen and one Army man returned to visit the department where they were formerly employed — Tool Room 1. Standing left to right, with the rest of the fellows looking over their shoulders, are A. L. Beurdeley, Foreman; Peter Kelly, S 2/c; Paul Jubelt, S 2/c; Arnold Garms, WT 3/c; Captain Joseph Monnerat; Lucien Wolff, S 2/c; William Fowler, S 2/c; Harold Crepon, S 2/c; and Ernest Bartsch, General Foreman of the Department.

Reprint Of Rules On Bulletin Contest

\$500 Given To The First G. I. To Hit Berlin Or Tokio

Following are rules of the Berlin-Tokio BULLETIN Contest. The rules were originally published in the April 12 issue of THE BULLETIN. The Rome contest is closed, but two other Axis capitals are yet to fall. Come on, you G. I. gals and guys, go get the dough.

1. That a complete copy of any issue of THE BULLETIN be carried into the specified city (Berlin or Tokio).

2. That THE BULLETIN be endorsed on the front page as follows, or words to the effect that—

"I carried this BULLETIN into _____ (City) _____ (Country) on, _____ (date), at approximately _____ (time) (a. m.) (p. m.) _____ (Candidate) _____ (Outfit) _____ (Rating)

3. That the statement of Paragraph 2 be endorsed as true by the candidate's immediate commissioned officer.

4. That a commissioned officer ranking a colonel endorse the statement in Paragraph 2.

(Ed's Note: This means you'll need an Army General's signature or its Naval counterpart.)

5. That the date in the statement in Paragraph 2 be within four weeks after the official date of the occupation of the specified city.

6. That THE BULLETIN submitted in this plan be received by Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut, within three calendar months after the official date of occupation of the specified city.

7. That all copies of THE BULLETIN received at any time in this competition will be the property of Scovill Manufacturing Company without recourse.

8. That the Scovill Manufacturing Company will be the sole and final judge of the winners under this plan.

9. That if any part of the total fund of \$1500.00 is not claimed, Scovill Manufacturing Company will give the unclaimed balance to the American Red Cross.

Scovill Men To Get \$500 Bulletin Awards

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by letter that the awards will be made, subject to War Department verification, a contest technicality.

Sergeant Zenick carried an April 17, 1944 copy of THE BULLETIN into Rome at about 10:25 A. M. on June 6th. The fact is endorsed by 1st Lieut. Ray Turner of the 29th Ordnance Company and by Brigadier General Guy O. Kurtz. A photo of the prize-winning BULLETIN appears on Page One.

Private First Class Faustino carried his copy of the May 15, 1944 BULLETIN into Rome on the day the city fell, June 4, at about 6:00 P. M. It is endorsed by his Company Captain and Major General John W. O'Daniel.

When the awards are made, the first third of the \$1,500 BULLETIN Contest will be closed. There remain awards for the first American G.I.s who enter Berlin and Tokio with BULLETINS and who fulfill the contest rules. The rules are republished again this week on this page of THE BULLETIN.

Congratulations to both men. We're glad they are Scovillites. We hope they can use the money.

Pfc. Armand Derouin Writes From Holland

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"The last few weeks it's been raining . . . Talk about mud! . . . When it comes time to hit the fox hole, this mud doesn't feel too good . . . Sleeping in our so-called homes, which are those cute little tents, isn't so hot . . . the ground is very damp.

Being very frank, being able to sleep between white sheets and a nice bed just for one night would be worth a great deal.

"I wish I could tell more stories, but the censor will not allow me to do so.

"My next letter, I'm hoping, will be for that \$500 the Company is offering for reaching that certain city.

"Again I wish to express my thanks for forwarding your swell paper."

Rod And Gun Club Hold Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will be held 8 P.M. tomorrow evening at SFA club house.

Sporting movies will follow the business session, which will be in charge of President Jim Littlejohn.

Case Shop Holds First Dance At SERA Center

The first department party of the fall was held at the SERA Center by Case Shop Five last Tuesday evening. It was a complete success.

Those attending found the newly finished floor just the thing for dancing.

James Serendi was chairman of the Committee for the affair.

Impressed by the success of the first party, other Scovill departments and groups have planned dances and affairs at the SERA Center.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1 Streit \$60 studio couch, slightly used. Will sell for \$40. Inquire, Joseph Ciarcia, Button Tool Room. . . Man's 28 in. bike, all equipped with horn, light, basket, white wall tires. Please contact Maurice Marcel, Milling and Grinding, first shift. . . 2 rabbit hounds; one broken and a one-year-old pup; also a 12-gauge repeating shot gun. Call Joe Testa at 295 Walnut St. . . Nile green G.E. Ironer, cabinet model, slightly used, \$110; also brown wool sport coat, size 16, \$20. Call 5-1453 after 3. . . Shot gun, Parker Trojan, No. 12-30, excellent condition Call ext. 2294 or contact G. M. Prosal, Milling and Grinding. . . Slip covers made to order. Call 3-6201, also two single iron beds and two springs. . . Prewar ten piece Grand Rapids dining room set in perfect condition, \$225 cash. Inquire at 60 Ward St. after 5 P. M. . . Quality gas stove, four burners. Call 3-0439. . . Coal circulating heater; two beds and two mattresses, single and double; one gas heater. Call 3-1803. . . Shallow well pump, complete. Call 5-0673 any time. . . Black princess style persian paw fur coat, practically new. Call from 4 to 9 P. M. 3-8764; mornings 4-0804.

WANTED TO BUY

Two gallons of Prestone Anti-freeze. Contact George LaPointe, Milling and Grinding. . . Coat and legging set for year-old baby girl. Also clothing for boys aged 3 and 13. Must be in good condition. Call 5-2009. . . Wicker stroller and bicycle for 3 year old girl. Call 3-1873. . . Badminton racket in good condition. Call ext. 797. . . Tricycle for a 3 year old in good condition. Call 4-8575. . . Bath tub in good condition. Call 4-0366 between 5-7 . . . 2 burner parlor oil stove. Call 3-0923. Call evenings. . . Sewing machine and electric iron. Call Litchfield 135.

Munition Output Up — More Is Needed

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fight to the Japanese, desperately needs shell cases. It will take all we can produce — and more.

All this serves to stress the fact that war production is just as important today as it ever was to hasten the day of victory.

Phone Service For The Series



All during the World Series baseball games which ended last Monday, October 9, Scovillites were kept informed of the scores by a battery of girls manning the telephones in the Employment Office Building. Left to right around the table are Bill Meehan, Rose Dressel, Shirley Phelan, Ann Phelan, Mary Roach, Stella Rogozinski and Marion McNulty, with her back to the camera. The girls took a total of 8700 calls during the entire series and answered each one with the same prompt and courteous service. Scovillites were kept well-informed on their favorite team.

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