



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

October 23, 1944

Number 17

Scovill Employees Pay High Tribute Death Of "John H." Prompts Expressions Of Respect

So many of his associates, those who worked closely with him and those who ordinarily come in contact with the Company's chief executive but seldom, were moved to remark on his passing. John H. Goss had a fondness in the hearts of his associates that had grown ever bigger during his half-century of Scovill service. It would be impossible to print all of the remarks. It must suffice to print a representative few.

Bill Black, Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Department, "I have known John H. Goss, man and boy, for many years. I think perhaps his outstanding characteristic was his sincere interest in and concern for the welfare of his fellow men, for which cause he gave so generously of his time and effort. He led an exceptionally busy life, but he was never too busy to listen to the problems, small and large, of those with whom he worked and lived.

"With the passing of Mr. Goss, I feel that the citizens of Waterbury and the working men of Scovill have lost a true friend."

Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool and Development, "It was with deep regret that I heard of the death of John H. Goss. I am proud to have been under the direction of a man of such high integrity, of such courageous leadership, and of such intelligent sympathy with his employees as Mr. Goss always revealed in his relations with them."

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Statement By The Scovill President

Leavenworth P. Sperry who succeeded him as President of Scovill, who has been most closely associated with him through the years, makes the following statement concerning the death of John H. Goss:

"A vast number of people will miss John Goss very much and none more so than those of us who work at Scovill Manufacturing Company.

"I knew him from the time I was a child, but for the last forty years I have been in almost daily contact with him. I never knew a person who was more straightforward and less suspicious of the motives of others. He just couldn't believe anyone was mean or dishonest, because such conduct was so far removed from the manner in which his own mind worked.

"He never seemed to care much about money except in so far as it

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John Henry Goss



During most of this fifty years of service John H. Goss had closer contact with the great body of men and women who rendered service to Scovill at the bench and machine than any other member of the executive department. By the very nature of his official position... he came in daily contact with this group of employees and knew their problems, troubles, ambitions and desires. This knowledge and experience acquired in the operation of the Main Plant was brought actively into play by him in the management and operation of the divisions and subsidiaries, to the end and purpose that all elements of the Scovill organization should be brought into harmonious accord with traditional Scovill policies of fair treatment. — from Foreword of the bound volume of employees' signatures given Mr. Goss on his 50th anniversary of Scovill service.

State Association Lauds J. H.'s Career

The October issue of *Connecticut Industry*, monthly publication of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, carries a featured article concerning the career of John H. Goss, entitled, "Fifty Years An Asset To Connecticut."

Says Alfred C. Fuller, President of the Manufacturers' Association, "I recommend a careful reading of this story of Mr. Goss' life as an excellent example of what one man can do in fifty years to promote the welfare of his community, his state and the nation."

Third Goss To Be Scovill President

John H. Goss was the third member of his family to be President of Scovill. His father, Chauncey Porter Goss, was President from 1900 until 1918. His brother, Edward O. Goss, was President from 1920 until 1938.

John H. Goss was elected to the Scovill presidency in 1938 and served in that post until he resigned ten days after attaining his Fiftieth Anniversary on Sept. 12 of this year. He had been the eighth person to hold that office.

On his resignation Mr. Goss was named Chairman of the Scovill Board, a new office.

Death Takes Strong Leader From Scovill John H. Goss Succumbs To Heart Ailment

Early on the morning of Monday, October 16, death struck down John H. Goss, former Scovill President and, since September 22, its Board Chairman. The heart attack from which he failed to rally had come suddenly. Mr. Goss was spared long months of inactivity, a prospect such an active man could not have stood for long.

Waterbury, Connecticut and more particularly the thousands of Scovill people who knew and respected him recovered slowly from the great shock. High tribute was paid his memory. Throngs of mourners, young men and women—elderly folk, people in all stations, called at the funeral home to pay their sincere respects.

Simple, impressive services marked his funeral at First Congregational Church. A large delegation from the Scovill Foremen's Association headed by its Board of Governors, the Scovill Girls' Club Council, a delegation from the Scovill Employee Recreation Association Board of Directors, the Fifty-Year Employees, groups of civic leaders headed by Mayor John S. Monagan attended. The services were conducted by Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony.

Honorary bearers were Leavenworth P. Sperry, Frederick S. Chase, John A. Coe, Sr., John P. Elton, Luther W. Bahney, George Boden, Alexander Campbell, Samuel Fisher, Alfred Fuller, Samuel Gaillard, David C. Griggs, William T. Hunter, Thomas B. Myers, Dr. Nelson A. Pomeroy, Lewis S. Reed, Francis T. Reeves and Howard M. Whiting — industrial, professional, and business leaders who

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Official Statements Personal In Tone

The local and statewide press carried prominent notices on the death of Scovill's beloved John H. Goss. City and State officers including Governor Baldwin, Labor Commissioner Danaher and Mayor John S. Monagan made official statements. Industrial leaders in Waterbury including John A. Coe and Clark Judd of American Brass and Charles E. Hart of the Chase Company made public statements.

The consensus of these tributes paid honor to Mr. Goss' "generosity and sympathetic understanding of many social and industrial problems."

The official statements reflect a personal friendship. His wide and all-embracing circle of acquaintances were proud of Mr. Goss. He had endeared himself to them all. He will be missed in high and humble places.

Ping Pong Tournament Began Last Monday



Felix Longo, left, and Mike Exarhou, right, battled it out last Monday, October 16 at the SERA Center with Felix losing to Mike, 21-17, 21-16. Felix played Bill Wells, center left, and he won 21-14, 21-11. Daryl Williams, center right, was an interested onlooker. Anyone interested in playing ping pong may come out to the SERA Center next Wednesday, October 25. It'll begin at 7:30.

Rod And Gun Club From The Secretary's Desk

Standing to date of the Rod and Gun Club Competition for the largest fish caught during the 1944 season at Woodtick Lake:

Black bass, John Matulunas, ASMD, 21-7/8 inches; perch, Jack Stuessi, Tool Room 1, 13-5/8 inches; calico bass, Maurice Gagne, Cutting Room, 15 inches; pickerel, Harold Rogers, Manufacturing Laboratory, 20-1/8 inches; trout, Frank Hauser, Millwrights, 15 inches.

There's still time to beat these winners . . . Can you top them?

Basketball Practice Places Are Changed

Because of the increased demand for the facilities of the SERA Center, basketball practices are scheduled to be held on other floors.

Coach Joe Joyce of the SERA Men's Basketball Team announced that his players are meeting Friday evenings at the Hopeville School Gym at 7 P. M.

The Girls' SERA Team, is according to Coach Jack Murphy, meeting at the Washington School Gym on Friday evenings at 7 P. M.

Scovillites interested in trying out for the teams are invited to report at the places of practice. Both gyms can be reached by taking the Baldwin Street bus.

SFA Cribbage

The Cribbage tournament, being held on Tuesday nights at the Scovill Foremen's Club, is really going great guns. The race is on between the Nationals and Americans. All games were hotly contested this week with the Nationals beating the Americans by 165 points.

Team totals for the evening were the National, 4167 and the American 4002. Spender and Sylvernale took high score for the evening with 1054 points. Let's go, cribbage players.

Senior Scout Patrol Leader Is Appointed

At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts on October 17, William Murphy was appointed senior patrol leader. All appointments this far have been made temporarily to stand until February 1 at which time permanent appointments will be made.

The good conduct contest between the Panther and Eagle Patrols was won by the Panther Patrol by the large margin of ninety points. The Panther Patrol is headed by patrol leader Francis Costello.

Two more boys have passed their tenderfoot test and the Scout group has three more members, bringing the troop to two full patrols.

The next meeting will be held October 24 at 7:00 P. M. at the SERA Center.

Banquet Winds Up Summer SERA Activities



A well attended banquet took place at the SERA Center Saturday, October 15 at the close of Summer SERA sport activities. Due recognition was given to outstanding athletes and special guests at the occasion were Judge and Mrs. Reeves, Russ Hickman, and Milton Burrall, addressing the assembly. Also seated at the head table were Tom Dillon, President of the SERA and Flo Reynolds, Recreation Office.

Sportsmen Set Up Hunting Committee

The Rod and Gun Club at its first Fall meeting voted to set up a Hunting committee. This group will function similarly to the Fishing Committee in interest of Scovill sportsmen.

Not only will it concern itself with the problems of Scovill hunters but also with those of pistol, and skeet shooters.

President Jim Littlejohn is expected to announce the personnel of the Hunting Committee in the near future. In the meanwhile any Scovillite interested in the work of the Committee is invited to contact Jim, Cost Office.

Success Forecast

Reservations for the annual Fishermen's Banquet at the Copper Kettle Thursday, October 26, were snapped up in record time. They were limited to 100.

Interdepartmental And "Dusty" Bowling Notes

In the Girls' Interdepartment League, Blueprint is still leading with fourteen wins and two losses. Irene Lupocy, Loading, is leading with an average of 95.

Case 1 and Plating Juniors are tied for first place with twelve wins and four losses in the Men's Interdepartment League. Sam Andolina, Hot Forge and Vic Ercoli, Aluminum Finishing, are tied for first place with averages of 113.4.

In the Girls' Industrial League, Scovill is still leading by one game. Thursday, October 12, they bowled Mattatuck Manufacturing and won three.

The Men's Industrial League are again in a three-way tie for first place. They're tied with American Brass and Waterbury Manufacturing with thirteen wins and five losses. Last Wednesday, October 18, they lost two games to U. S. Time Corporation. Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly, was high with a 400 set.

SERA Forum Starts Speaking Classes

Miss Mary L. Martin, instructor of Effective Speaking at the University of Connecticut Extension Classes, and at Wilby High School, will conduct classes at the SERA Forum, starting at 8 P. M. Wednesday.

This course is being sponsored by the Forum for the benefit of all interested Scovillites. It is open at a moderate charge.

Mastery of the subject will prepare the student to stand on his or her feet and effectively express himself or herself. Other benefits are improvements of memory and vocabulary.

Classes will be held in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block, in the vicinity of the Employment Office. Members of the Forum are urged to attend and bring friends.

New President



Nick Kaslow, Chucking, is the newly elected president of the SERA Forum, which is featuring a course in Public Speaking, beginning this Wednesday evening.

Fun And Frolic Will Mark Kiddies' Party

All is in readiness for the big children's party to be held at the SERA Center next Monday, October 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

This party is thrown by the SERA for children. Parents may bring their youngsters, and take part in the festivities.

Refreshments will be served, and prizes awarded to winners of contests and for costumes.

To be admitted, children must be "disguised" for the occasion, as they would ordinarily be for Hallowe'en activities. Reserve this evening for your youngster—and yourself if you like to see kids enjoy themselves.

Scovillites Plan Deer Hunt In Maine Woods

The opening of the Deer Season in Maine and the duck and small game periods in Connecticut found a number of Scovill hunters taking to the fields with gun and dog.

Last Saturday, Charlie Warner, Wire Mill; Henry Rochette, Casting Shop, and Bill Vining, Tool Room, were preparing to journey to Maine to hunt deer on the opening day of the season. Other Scovillites plan to go soon.

Aviation Is Freddie Kirschbaum's Hobby

Manufacturing Eyelet Man Is An Officer In CAP



Freddie Kirschbaum, Assistant Foreman of Manufacturing Eyelet, is a Second Lieutenant in the Waterbury Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, Army Air Force. Here he is preparing to take Fire Chief Cornelius J. Carrigan of Terryville, aloft, during an Aviation Cadet Day at the Waterbury Airport. Lieut. Gerald Monaghan, of the Squadron, fastens the passenger's safety belt.

Since boyhood, Freddie Kirschbaum, Assistant Foreman of Manufacturing Eyelet has been interested in airplanes and aviation. Almost four years ago he got his flying license.

Now he is interested in encouraging other young men to become pilots. He is one of the hardest working and more conscientious members of the Waterbury Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, Army Air Force. He has been

a member of the CAP for two years.

Much of the credit for the success of Aviation Cadet Day held recently at the Waterbury airport is ascribed to Freddie, by his superior, Lieut. Gerald Monaghan, Commanding Officer, Waterbury squadron, of CAP.

About 4,000 persons attended the Field Day, and more than 100 persons were taken up — most of them CAP cadets or candidates for Army Air Service.

Freddie was not only busy taking up passengers, but he laid much of the ground work for the event, laying out both the taxi and flight patterns.

Lieut. Kirschbaum came to Scovill June 27, 1933 as stringer in the Plating Room, shortly after being graduated from Leavenworth High School. He became a toolmaker apprentice and later became Assistant Foreman in Manufacturing Eyelet.

His father is John Kirschbaum, Foreman of the Stamp Room.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

What seems to be the matter with the D'URSO-PETROVITS syndicate lately? Maybe D'URSO should try picking them hereafter.

I wonder why DANNY QUAGLIARO was singing "The Wearing of the Green" last Monday? Could it be because he was carrying plenty of green around with him?

AL GARTHWAIT'S birthday was last Friday. The thirteenth by the way. AL received many gifts and good wishes.

FRANK RICCIO and DICK SCADDEN are planning to visit the Dude Ranch in New York State and ride the ponies. Better wait until it's a little warmer, fellas.

Any team that opposes the bowling team PETE KELLY is on always loses. Why? Only KELLY knows that answer. Is it because the opposition is always in utter confusion, PETE?

Why does FRANK RICCIO always manage to get down to bowling early? Now don't blush, FRANK.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

SUE CROWE, a former employee of this department, is a patient at St. Mary's hospital. We all wish her a very speedy recovery.

Belated birthday greetings are extended to ROSE FERRUCCI.

Many of the girls spend their evenings at home writing letters to their sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service.

SUE L. is very happy these days because Sally D. is back.

JULIA is spending some time in New York looking over the "high spots."

CARRIE expects to become a grandmother any day now, but does she look it?

MR. McGRATH is very happy because his son JOHN of the Navy is spending a few days with him. He is stationed in California. Best of luck to you, JOHN.

North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By Scottie Surgener

We have heard from the following boys overseas: PVT. JOE SHELLEY, C.M.M. AL PEARSON, PVT. JOHN HALRUNK, SM3/c TOM GIFFORD, RM1/c VIN KELTY, CPL. JAMES STRANIX.

We were sorry to hear that MR. HARTY'S son was wounded but we are pleased to hear that he has since recovered.

We welcome MRS. ALICE O'BRIEN back to the Mill. ALICE underwent an operation a few weeks back.

The boys on the muffles were sorry to see JIM MURPHY leave. Good luck, JIM.

The boys on the muffles think that AL SMITH should stick to softball for on the alleys he is a wash out.

Anyone in the Mill interested in the latest fashions in sweaters should contact SUPER-MAN.

We wonder who the man is who stands on the Baldwin Street bridge looking for fish. You wouldn't know anything about it, would you, Dinny?

We would like to thank JIM HARLEY and his men for their contribution to the Cigarette Fund.

Keep Them Smoking.

Hot Forge News

By Adam Bartolini

A birthday party was held recently in honor of ANN SAROFIN at PAUL LANDRY'S newly opened Paramount Restaurant. WALTER LEE was toastmaster while EDITH DANIELSON was selected to present ANN a purse from her friends.

ANGIE RINALDI is having her 21st anniversary this Wednesday. We wish you many more ANGIE and we send JOE RINALDI the best of luck.

PATSY BARBINA was seen around town yesterday. He is back from Tampa, Florida. He may not go back to Tampa but where ever he goes, we know he'll make out well.

FRED SPORBERT and BILLY ASEVICA are going into the service Nov. 18.

STAN WISE has come across with another Hot Forge bowling team. In one of their recent games they hit 623 and 170 high single rolled by WALTER SAW-OSTA. Keep up the good work and you will give the others real competition.



This week the mail sack was full to overflowing with letters from our servicemen.

Edmund Laskowski, MM 3/c, writes from somewhere in the Pacific telling us that it's warm where he is and he won't have to worry about freezing his toes this year.

From Belgium comes a letter from Sergeant Arthur Toffey. He's been gone from Scovill seven years. He's been in France and soon expects to hit Germany.

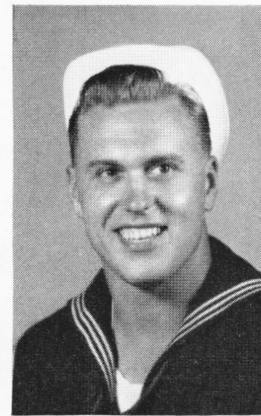
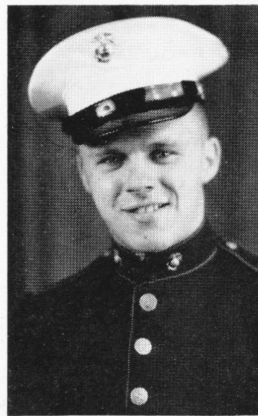
Pvt. Earle F. Genron is another of our lads in Belgium. He says, "Berlin is not very far from Belgium and I may be lucky enough to claim \$500 for carrying THE BULLETIN into the heart of Germany. The chief of the 'sauerkrauts' will have to start hanging wallpaper again after this crack outfit gets through with him."

Then from out of India comes a letter from T/5 Roger W. Cleveland. He thanks us for THE BULLETIN and says in part, "Indians I've talked with are very much impressed with American products. They are pretty clever themselves at making small pots, statues, cigarette trays, etc., out of brass. But they should see what Scovill can do!"

Pfc. Rocco Perezilla tells us that he has been overseas a year and that he has been in England, Ireland and France. He also mentioned that he was wounded in action but has now fully recovered.

Sgt. E. S. Pitcher, somewhere in France, writes to thank the boys in the Milling and Grinding Room for the cigarettes. He sends his regards and says, "Tell Dick Northrup not to catch all the big fish." He appreciates THE BULLETIN, he says.

In The Service Of Our Country



Upper half left to right, Cpl. Edward Schwartz, Jr., somewhere in the South Pacific. His dad works in Milling and Grinding; Pvt. Fred DiLeo is at Kearns, Utah. His dad is in Case 5 and his brother, Angelo, in Chucking; Joe Runividge, S 2/c, worked in Hot Forge. He is now in San Diego, California. Lower half left to right, Pvt. William Ranaudo is in Harlingen, Texas. He was formerly employed in Chucking; Pfc. Charles Gaudiosi, a former employee of Salvage has been in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Rome for 19 months. Pvt. Mark Geary is the brother of Ellen B & F Sales. He is with a U. S. Signal Service battalion.



THE BULLETIN



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

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

Vol. XXVI

October 23, 1944

Number 17

"John H."

Great things have been said in high places concerning the contributions John H. Goss has made to Industry, to Social Service, to noble causes in Waterbury and in Connecticut during his life so untimely ended. Fully aware, repeatedly informed have we all been on his sage advice and effective leadership in Scovill. The record Scovill has made, its expansion in size and scope of operations are largely the results of his sound guidance through the years.

But we will remember John H. Goss not so much for these noble accomplishments, by-products of a good life, as for himself.

A humble man, he understood humble men. A practical man, he lived by practical standards — the Golden Rule, a sound philosophy of fairness and firmness. You knew where you stood with "John H.". He told you. When you were wrong, he corrected you quietly, sparing your personal sensibilities. When you were right, he complimented you — but only to the degree you deserved.

A big man, he never forgot those smaller peoples. A brilliant man, he kept his mind open to learn the newer things. For fifty years John H. Goss made it his job to understand people, all the people. He walked with them, he talked with them. He put them at their ease the better to learn what they could teach him. And having learned about his people, he then set about the task of putting what he had learned to use.

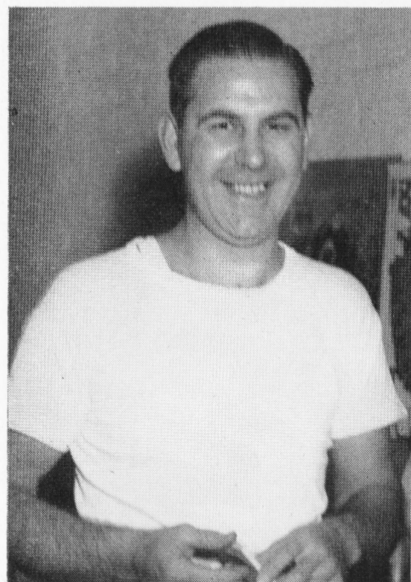
From that foundation, from the depths of a magnificent heart, come the power, the wisdom, the leadership that have made possible the accomplishments in all fields which today stand as living monuments to John H. Goss, Industrialist — Philosopher — Humanitarian.

His passing cannot deprive us of our heritage. We are the better for our association with him. No one ever worked *for* "John H."; they worked *with* him.

He has left us better people than we were. He has made us less intolerant of others; he has made us more understanding. He has taught us that employer and employee can work harmoniously together to the advantage of both. He has shown us that a good life reaps a full measure of reward. He has set for us a good example.

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

Tom Has The Smile Of All Smiles



You'll always see Tom Pawlowski, Carpenter Shop, with a grin splitting his face from ear to ear. He's an example of good cheer and friendliness—a good guy.

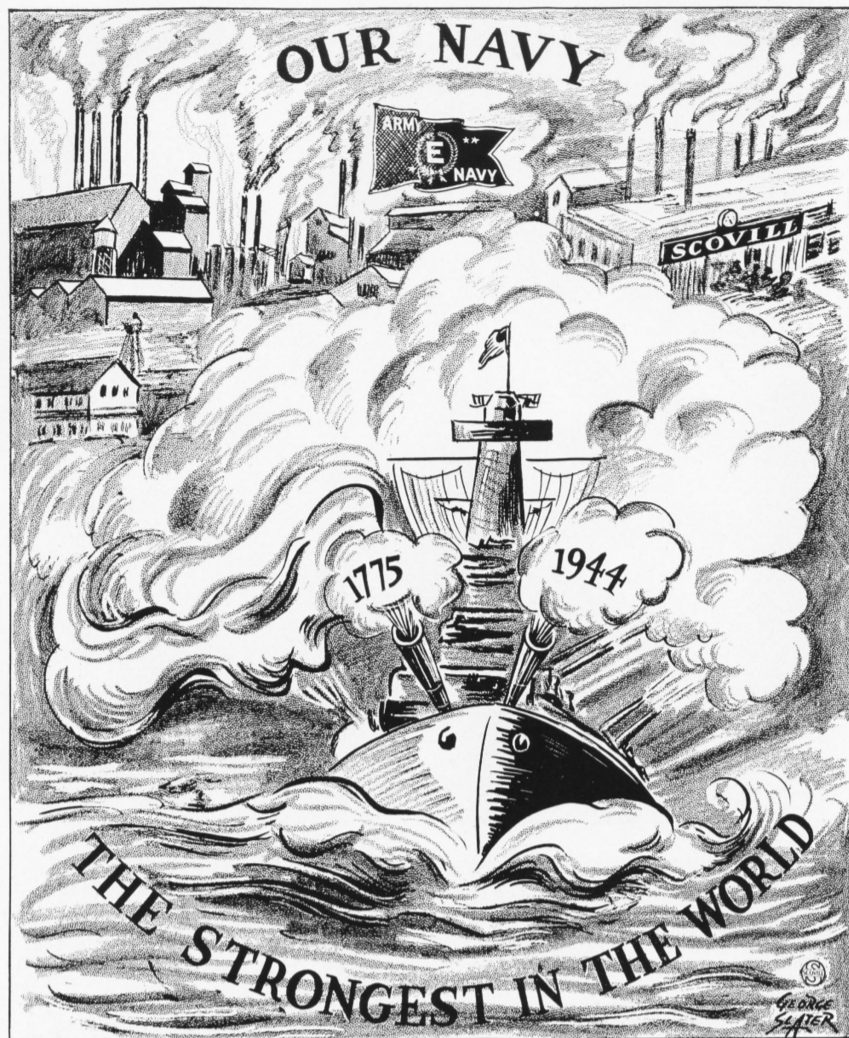
Tommy Pawlowski has the infectious smile and pleasant personality that makes all people he comes in contact with brighten right up themselves.

While on his various jobs around the Plant, Tom greets his many friends with a broad smile and a hi-yah Tom, Dick and Harry. It's easy to respond to such a cheery greeting.

All right so you get up in a grouchy mood, you get to work and something doesn't go just right. Don't, oh please don't, take it out on your fellow workers.

It's always the case, when one person comes in feeling perfectly miserable, and acting accordingly it affects all the people around him and pretty soon everyone is snapping back and forth at one another.

So come on people, let's all brighten up. There's no reason why everyone can't have a pleasant personality. If there's something wrong physically — see a doctor. Otherwise, smile folks, smile.



Recreation Is A Many-Sided Affair

SERA Program Aims At Fun And Relaxation For All Employees

By Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director

There is a common idea that a recreation program is first of all an athletic affair; that it is concerned primarily with sponsoring, advising and encouraging active sports.

No one can deny that these activities are a part, and an important part of our SERA program. But they are only one phase of what we are aiming at — the providing of recreational opportunities for every Scovillite and his family — according to one's needs and desires.

Only a limited number of Scovillites play baseball, softball or basketball — or care to play these games. Another limited and larger number enjoy watching these games. In both instances enjoyment is the keynote — one as a player and the other as an onlooker.

Types of Recreation

This falls under the heading of physical recreation and perhaps the sub-heading of organized games, for there are other physical activities — such as casual games, swimming, hiking and the like.

Other recreational opportunities which the SERA is interested in providing for its members — all Scovill employees — fall under the headings: *Social* which includes parties, dances, card tournaments; *Cultural* embracing public speaking, music, art and so forth; *Outing* which includes Rod and Gun Club activities, scouting, winter sports and picnicking.

Much of the SERA program is built around the SERA Center in the Fall and Winter.

SERA Objectives

I should like to call attention to some of the aims at which we are shooting:

Give each Scovillite a chance to achieve, and at the same time establish

himself in a recreational group devoted to his cultural, social or physical interests.

Provide supervision or advice when needed, but encourage individuals "to do for themselves."

Provide a wide range of all sorts of activities, within the free time limits and financial abilities of all.

Recreation For Fun

Above all encourage recreation for the sheer fun of it. With me, the fun is the thing. Breaking records and achieving championships are secondary. Constructive and pleasurable enjoyment of free time for our employees is my aim.

Employees who desire information on recreational activities are invited to stop in the Recreation Office to talk them over. We are especially desirous to discuss new activities as well as those already scheduled.



Fred A. Wilson

Hunters: Do Your Bit, Stop Forest Fires

A good many Scovillites will take to the woods now that hunting season is under way.

Our forests are still considered the Number One resource of the nation, as well as the greatest outdoor attraction.

Yet — do you know that in some years forest fires destroy more than \$90,000,000 worth of property and burn over areas ten times as large as the state of Massachusetts? In most years more trees are destroyed than are harvested. Needless to say, most forest fires could be prevented.

Careless smokers cause one-fourth of all these fires.

Is it any wonder that many guides urge hunters not to smoke in the woods? Won't you cooperate with them, or with their intention when you hunt without guides?

Jottings By The Staff

Hats off to Fire Chief Burt Hine and his able assistants in the Safety Department! They really started something with the Fire Prevention Exhibit in the East Main Street windows of that Department. Hundreds of passersby viewed the display and two of them inquired at the Chief's office where they could buy fire extinguishers for their homes.

Watch the window for other displays.

A number of fastidious folks in Scovill do not like to use washed and repaired work gloves. We sympathize with them. But let's lay the blame on the war which causes the shortage, rather than on the store man who hands out the only material available.

Look When You Throw 'Em Unslightly Scene Is Evidence Of Careless Habit



Here's a picture that shows the results of the dangerous habit of tossing cigarettes and matches. Many of them litter this metal roof. Some burned out after landing on the roof which, fortunately, is fireproof. The careless habit is widespread, but that doesn't make it the less dangerous.

All windows aren't screened in the winter time and sometimes it is convenient to flip a cigarette or a match out of one. The picture above shows the results of this habit. No matter where you are and what you think is outside, play safe and do not throw matches and cigarettes out of a window.

In our Plant this should not happen, for an effort is constantly made to keep all smoking areas supplied with receptacles, and to keep them conveniently located.

Need more? Just phone the Safety Department, 888. Tell it the size and quantity needed — then use them. Won't you?

This Card Will Be The Basis For Your 1945 Tax Exemption

FORM W-4 (REV. 1944)
U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
(Collection of Income Tax at Source on Wages)

Print full name Social Security No.
Print home address

FILE THIS FORM WITH YOUR EMPLOYER. Otherwise, he is required by law to withhold tax from your wages without exemption.

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR WITHHOLDING EXEMPTIONS

I. If you are SINGLE, write the figure "1" here

II. If you are MARRIED, one exemption is allowed for the husband and one exemption for the wife.

(a) If you claim both of these exemptions, write the figure "2" here

(b) If you claim one of these exemptions, write the figure "1" here

(c) If you claim neither of these exemptions, write "0" here

III. If during the year you will provide more than one-half of the support of persons closely related to you, write the number of such dependents here. (See Instruction 3 on other side.)

IV. Add the number of exemptions which you have claimed above and write the total here

I certify that the number of withholding exemptions claimed on this certificate does not exceed the number to which I am entitled.

Dated, 194..... (Signature)

On Monday, October 30, the Company will give each employee a card called "Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate" which is an official government form pictured above. The distribution will be made by

your room clerk or by an individual appointed by the foreman.

You should fill in all the information asked for by the card, and it is earnestly requested that you return it to the person from whom it was re-

ceived as soon as possible and not later than December 1.

Read the instructions on the back carefully and also the booklet which you received in the mail last week. This card will be the basis for withholding tax exemptions in 1945, and if not returned to the Company with the necessary information and signed, no exemption can be given in figuring your withholding tax next year.

What Do You Mean --- By Sacrifice

Hardly a day passes without some person complaining about the inconveniences and unpleasanties caused by the war. Sure, it's an American right to complain, but it's also an American duty to talk, think and act in a constructive way.

The next time you feel like bawling out the grocer because he has no butter or paper bags, or of cursing gasoline rationing and overcrowded buses, remember we are engaged in a world-wide war — and wars cause inconveniences to say the least.

Yet no one has the right to speak of sacrifices in America unless he has lost an arm or a leg or a life — or a son.

Is rationing a sacrifice? . . . Not until the day when you must leave your table hungry.

Is leaving your car in the garage a sacrifice? Not until a bomb drops on it and blows it and you and your family to Kingdom Come.

Certainly buying War Bonds is not a sacrifice. No one ever looked upon placing extra money in gilt-edged Federal security as a "sacrifice." Have you bought enough Bonds? Are you holding them?

Old Timers' Sick List

Three old timers have come off the sick list this week. They have returned to work after short illnesses.

Those returned are Lacy L. Smith and Sam S. Boroch, Yard Department; and Ellen Shanahan, Loading Room.

Improvements At Hayden Street



Steam shovel breaking ground for a wider and improved entrance at the Hayden Street Gate. The work is being done by the Turner Construction Company under the supervision of the Administrative Engineering Department. When completed a two-way traffic lane will lead into the factory and a new gate house will supplant the present one.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 9, 1944.

Edward Danaber, Paul Fitzgerald, Robert Yarrington and William Hasenbein were assigned to the General Training Room.

Glenn Jensen was reinstated in the General Training Course and Richard Robbins was also assigned to the General Training Room.

Who In Scovill Should Understand First Aid?

The answer is — everybody. Especially, toolsetters, electricians, guards, supervisors, maintenance men, power house men — yes, even machine operators, inspectors and clerks.

You never know when you might be called upon to use your knowledge at home, at play, on the highways or at work. A loved one's life, a friend or yourself may be saved because you know what to do at the right time.

General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week: FRANCIS E. DEAN, AOM 2/c, of the Patrol Plane Base, Elizabeth City, North Carolina and PVT. WILLIAM REHBEIN, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Mail was received from SGT. HOWARD WALSH, PVT. ROBERT JOY and PFC. MICHAEL KILLIAN who write from somewhere in France. They seem to find difficulty in mastering the foreign languages and using the money; A/C JAMES S. O'NEILL writes from Waco, Texas; CPL. EDWARD T. SCHWARTZ, JR., is at present stationed on an island where they live in tents; T/5 JOHN WASOKA writes from gay Paree.

Boots Nuts

By Marie Vette

BERT TRAVER, our one and only sailor boy from Boots Nuts, requests our presence in *THE BULLETIN*.

Imagine the rejoicing at the home of BERNICE ROBERTS, when her brother GEORGE came home after being overseas for three years.

What is the use of FLORENCE working, when her daughter DIANNE, aged 2, literally swallows the money she makes.

Another of our boys, PETER WOZEN-KAITIS, Packing A, left last week to work for Uncle Sam. Good luck, PETE!

AGNES SHEA, took advantage of the nice weather, to take a trip to the "big city" and enjoyed herself immensely.

We are all glad to see JIM GRIFFIN back to work, after a week's vacation. JIM always has a cheery smile for every one and we missed him when he was out.

Eleanor Garrity Is In The WAVES



Eleanor Garrity

Eleanor Garrity, a bench inspector in Fuse Assembly, left Scovill September 9 to begin her training as a WAVE. Eleanor worked in Fuse Assembly for approximately two and a-half years after her graduation from Wilby High School.

She is now receiving her U. S. Naval training at Hunter College in Bronx, New York. Besides herself, Eleanor has two brothers serving in the Navy — Thomas WT 1/c and Peter (Teck) Cox., both of whom are serving in the South Pacific.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following have received their ten-year service awards.

Joseph Polletta, Traffic Office; Charles Summa, Casting, as of October 18; and Anthony Sylvestro, Dip Room, as of October 20.

Extruded Rod Mill Men Receive Awards

Fortunato Vertuli, William Cronin Here 25 Years



Fortunato Vertuli

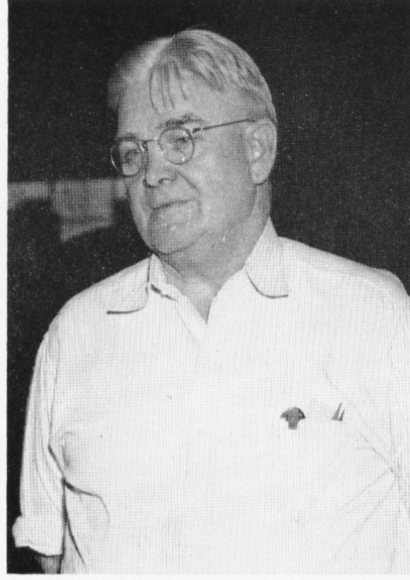
FORTUNATO VERTULI, Hallid en Straightener Operator and Rod Inspector in the Extruded Rod Mill, received his twenty-five year pin for continuous service with Scovill on October 18.

Fortunato was hired into Scovill July 8, 1918 as a floorman and trucker but left in August of the same year for military service. On June 10, 1919, he came back to the Closing Room, and on August 5 went to the Button Room. He was transferred to the Tube Mill, May 1921 and in October of the same year he went to the Extruded Rod Mill.

Fortunato was born in Italy, May 19, 1897 coming to this country in 1914. He served in World War I from August 1918 to May 1919.

He is married and has seven children. He likes gardening and has a fine one at his home.

His supervisors say that Fortunato is a good, dependable worker.



William Cronin

WILLIAM CRONIN, who is in charge of the Extruded Rod Press in the Rod Mill, received his twenty-five year continuous service pin on October 20.

He was hired into Scovill, October 20, 1919 in the Millwright Department. On July 8, 1921 he was transferred to the Extruded Rod Mill where he has worked ever since.

Bill was born in Middletown, Connecticut, November 22, 1885. He has three children — a married daughter who lives in Washington, D. C. and two sons who work in a local factory.

His chief interest in sports centers around football. In his younger days, Bill played quarterback on his high school team. Now he watches the game and enjoys it. As a matter of fact he hasn't missed the Notre Dame-Army game for the past twelve years.

Of his work in Scovill, Bill says, "I've really enjoyed my work here — I like it."

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

HENRY LITTLEJOHN has been promoted to supervisor of the two final assembly batteries and is very ably filling the position. With HENRY'S personality and ability, I'm sure he will prove a great success.

ELEANOR GARRITY was feted at a spaghetti dinner at D'Angelo's recently by a group of friends in the form of a farewell party before going into the WAVES. Those present were HELEN ACCOUSTI, LORETTA BLANCHARD, EMILY QUINN, IRENE ANDREWS, CATHERINE SHEEHAN, LINDY GRIGUOLI, MARY DUVA, TERESA DESAPIO and HELEN NOWIE. The girls presented ELEANOR nice gifts and a large cake decorated with American flags formed the centerpiece of the table.

The girls surely remembered FREDDIE JOSEPH'S birthday and presented him a sweater, tie and socks. FREDDIE also thought of the girls by bringing in a beautiful birthday cake big enough for the whole room. FREDDIE'S friend BILL gave him a wallet and his mother gave him a beautiful 17 jewel Bulova.

FRANK COVELLA, S 1/c, visited his mother, MARY, last week.

A very pretty wedding took place last Monday at the First Congregational Church when KATHERINE (TINKY) HEDBERG, formerly of the felting battery, was united in matrimony with T/SGT. JOHN ENSMINGER.

ANNA HAYES has had as her guests this past week her mother and sister.

FRANK WALTERS was called to Philadelphia due to the death of his father. We offer FRANK our condolences.

IDA BISNOV and some of her girl friends are entertaining this week-end in honor of Sgt. Irving Lader of New York who has just completed fifty missions over Germany.

Button Tool

By Adele Habib

Has anyone noticed any change in MARY CARNEY lately? She has just joined the ranks of voters and is now considered a young lady. She won't tell us who she's for but we can guess, huh, MARY?

Everyone in the Button Tool Room wishes ANTHONY COLUCCI loads of luck on his entering the Armed Forces. We sure will miss him.

BEN MILBRANDT went hunting last week. I wonder if falling in the river with your clothes on goes with it because that's just what he did. How was the water, BEN? Better luck next time.

Sorry to hear that CLARENCE MACKAY is out sick after his vacation. Hope you're feeling better, MAC.

Lacquer Room News

By Adeline

ANNE SPINELLI was surprised one day last week when she received a call from her son who just arrived from the West Coast on furlough.

MR. PARKE arrived back to work Monday morning but a little late. By the sound of his stories he must have had a grand time.

We welcome to this department a few girls from the Radio and Buff Rooms.

Bowling went on as usual Friday and CHARLES RIETDYKE'S team won three games; it sure was a lucky three.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to ABBIE CREAM and HELEN FARREN on the recent death of their aunts.

Wonder where MRS. PINTER was headed for Wednesday? She looked mighty nice in her new dress and new hair-do.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Best wishes to CONNIE DELNIGRO on the birth of a daughter.

We are glad to hear that ZIGGY is on the road to recovery.

ANN KENNELLY is quite a painter and interior decorator.

GEN COLLINS and HELEN HORTON are seen having breakfast in the Hamilton Lunch every morning.

BILL MEEHAN dreamed he was having one of Dagwood's special sandwiches; when he woke up he was starved.

What a welcome GABRIEL received! We sure missed you, JACK.

ANN CONWAY and ANN FIORE had a lovely time in Georgia.

Sorry to hear of MARY O'LOUGHLIN'S misfortune.

CHICK SULLIVAN and his friend JACK DRISCOLL are two great story tellers.

The department enjoyed movies furnished by the War Production Drive Office in connection with the Community Chest Drive.

Pretty Joan



Joan, wearing a hand-made, old-country dress, is the two year old daughter of Fred Krasnovsky. Her dad works in Milling and Grinding. Joan is chubby and cute and has pretty curly hair.

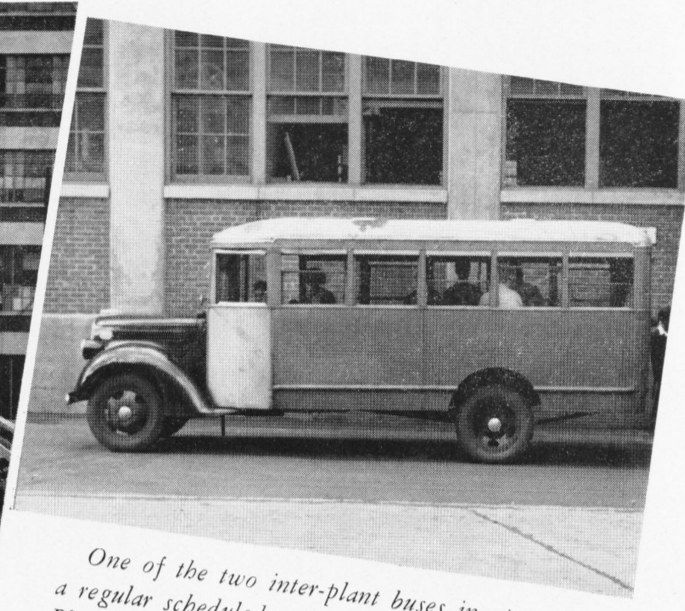
Men, Materials And Production On The Move



Bringing scrap from the North Mill to Scrap Room is an important job at Scovill. James (Firpo) Mastrodonato, one of the operators of Scovill's fleet of forty-two trucks, is the driver. The fleet is under the jurisdiction of Transportation.



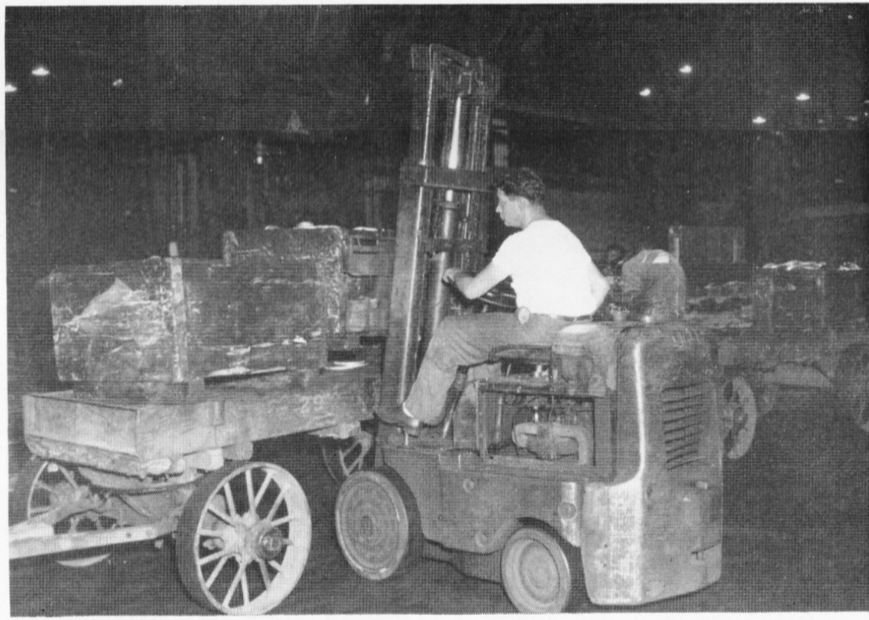
A passenger car leaves the garage in 109 building. Our fleet of six automobiles is used to take Scovill keymen to out-of-way jobs.



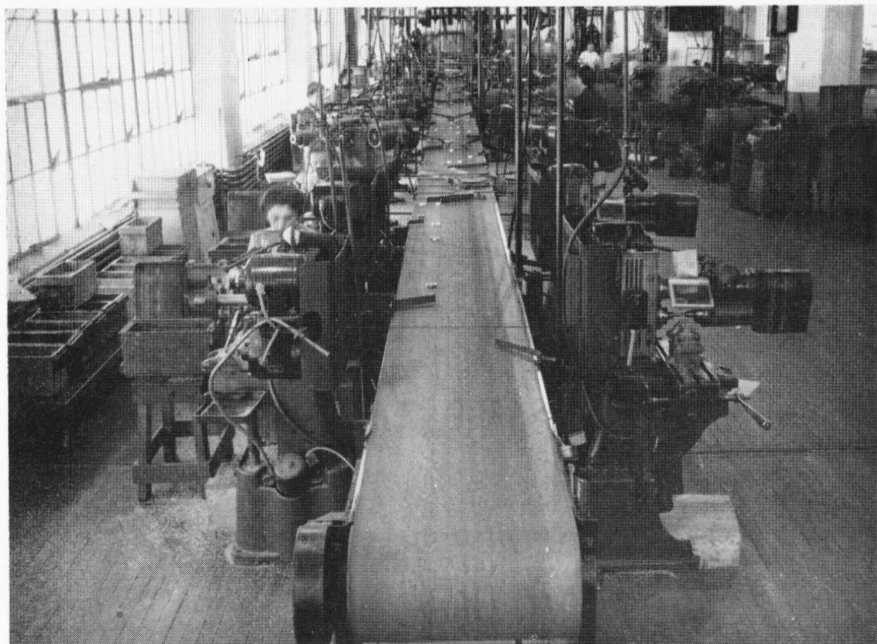
One of the two inter-plant buses in operation on a regular scheduled run between the East and West Plants. This utility affords convenient time-saving transportation for employees working in different parts of the Main Plant.



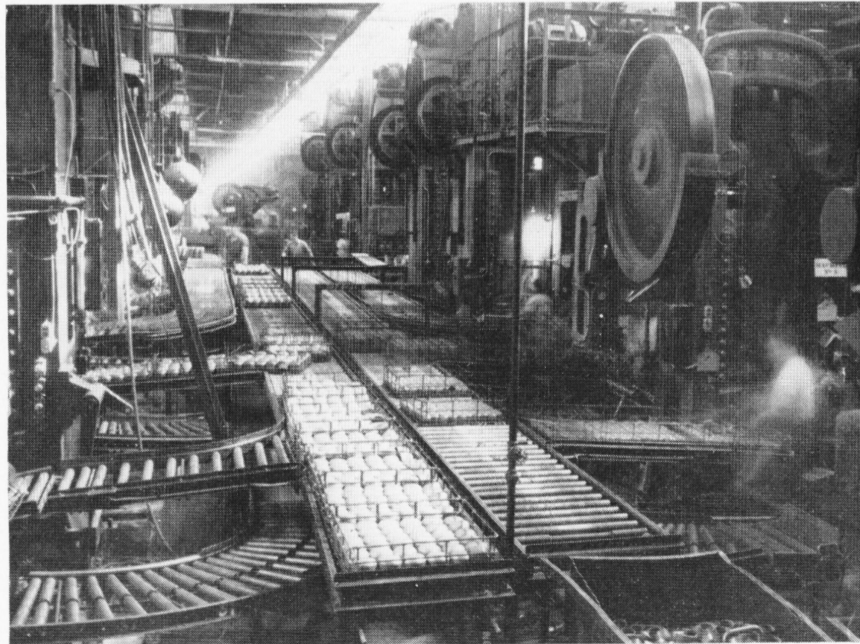
Alfred Christiano, Transportation, is driving one of Scovill's "shop mules" hitched to a yard wagon loaded with carriage discs from the Blanking Room. He will deliver them to the Case Shops to be drawn into shell cases. Freddie does a good job of keeping materials moving, which is important to expediting vital war production.



Reese Jones, Jr., Case One, is loading discs on a yard wagon for movement to another department. The lift truck, which he is operating, fills a mighty important place in the transportation of material and work at Scovill. After the discs are delivered by the yard wagon, they will be taken from it and delivered to the operators by another lift truck.



This 115-foot conveyor belt in the Chucking Department plays an important part in production of fuse components. It carries the work from one end of the building to eighteen women operators on either side. Each operator receives her work delivered to her machine. When she finishes her operation, the work is delivered to the belt to be carried away.



Another method of transportation of work at Scovill is the roller conveyors, shown in this striking industrial scene in Case Five. The work is moved on this system of conveyors from one draw press to another, and is shunted over them to annealing furnaces in the process. In a continuous flow the work moves from discs to completed shell cases.

Hot Forge Employee Has Four Boys Serving In The Army



The center picture above is that of Michael Giusto, father of those four fine boys who are serving in the Army. Besides these lads in the service, Michael has four other sons and three daughters.

Starting at the top left and following around are Oreste, Joe, Tony and Gene. Joe worked in Hot Forge from March 15, 1943 to July 3, 1944 as a floorman and a brother, Domenick, works there now as a press operator.

Corporal Oreste, who is twenty-four years old, has been in the service four years. Before going overseas he was stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Oreste was in the Southwest Pacific for twenty-eight months and since his return to the States in April, has been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Private Joe is eighteen. He entered the service this past July and is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He's the lad who worked in Hot Forge along with his dad and another brother.

Sergeant Gene has been overseas for eighteen months. He's now in Iran. Gene, who is twenty-five years old, went into the Army in April 1941. Before going overseas he was stationed in Fort Devens, Massachusetts. His wife, Eleanor, works in the Assembly Room.

Private First Class Tony is now serving in France. Going into the service in March 1943 he received his training at Camp Davis and Camp Fisher.

Michael Giusto, father of the boys, came to work in Scovill in 1910. He worked in Dip Forging and Tin Valve before he left in 1923. He came back in 1925 in the Screw and Rivet Department and in July of 1930 he was transferred to the Hot Forge as a toolsetter.



By Gertrude Swirida

We're sorry to hear of the accident in which two of our Waterville members were hurt. *Sis Lawson* has been discharged from the hospital and we hope to hear soon that *Dot Dzinski* is well again.

Best wishes for a happy married life to *Eleanor Vaill*, Purchasing, who has left on October 14, and took the vows on Sunday.

Last call for Christmas Cards. Call *Margaret O'Loughlin*, Planning Office.

Maureen Gabriel, Tool Office, left on October 19, for basic training at Hunter College. *Maureen* was presented a writing kit from the Club, and promises to write and tell us all about her activities.

We welcome back *Evelyn Clement*, Waterville member, who was hurt during her vacation. The girls are all glad to have you back.

Servicemen will be admitted free at our dance Thursday night at the SERA Center and we hope to have plenty of girls on hand to greet them. There will be fun for everyone.

Our Entertainment Chairlady is planning a surprise for all club members next month. If you are not a member and want to have fun, better join now.

Fuse Assembly

By Jay

The girls on the Booster Battery wish to welcome their new supervisor, KAY TAMASITIS.

ELEANOR LA FLAMME finally persuaded ANGIE DANTINO to join the SERA Drum Corps.

Mrs. Emily Watterworth has returned after being out a long time.

We didn't know we had so much talent but TOM SCULLY gave us a big surprise when he gave out with an Irish tune.

MRS. JEAN McCARTHY was presented a birthday cake from her friends.

The men's bowling team is under control now that "TED SALEMI" has joined.

We are sorry to hear that PEGGIE PROPER'S brother was wounded in action.

S/SGT. PAT PERROTTI has arrived home with his wife on an unexpected furlough.

John Spillane Awarded Navy Cross

Cpl. John Spillane, of the United States Marines, is the son of Michael, employed in the Wire Mill. Father and son are shown together in the picture to the right. With John Madden, War Production Drive Office, he visited practically every department in Scovill. He was very cheerful and thankful that his life had been spared, according to Mr. Madden. And while speaking in Case 5 he hoped the fellows and girls would keep up the good work for the boys he had left behind.

John has been gone from Waterville three years, eighteen months spent in the South Pacific. He was at Guadalcanal and it was at Tarawa that he lost his hand. Telling how it happened he said that the Japs were just about ten feet away in trenches and as they threw hand grenades over, John caught them and pitched them right back. He was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism.

He mentioned the fact that while fighting for days on end, the boys existed on coconuts and wild fruit, having exhausted their Army ration.

Loading Room News

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

Welcome back to ELSIE ROBERTSON, our kind matron who has been out ill.

MAE BROWN has just been initiated into MA MAXWELL'S knitting circle.

The pictures of JULIA MALLONE'S new home proves very interesting.

JENNIE CYR spent the week end in Stamford and her pal JOAN GAUGA visited in New York.

Good Luck to (SCOTTY) HELEN BROWN who has left us to go on days.

Thanks to BERT SMITH'S good eyesight. He found the diamond that fell out of one of the girls' ring.

Glad to see ANN MURNO back with us.

MAX BERWICK and wife spent the week end in New York. He visited his cousin SGT. MARTIN SABLE who has returned from forty missions overseas.

CATHERINE LUBEN is the new captain on table 2. Congratulations.

KITTY COSTELLA became MRS. JOHN WOLFE recently. Many happy returns, KITTY.

KATHIE THEROUX sure will look glamorous wearing those new earrings.

Closing Room

Tack Department

By Jennie Cimaglio

Belated birthday greetings to JO HIGGINS of the bench who celebrated her birthday recently.

BERTHA ROSSEAU of the Tacks rendered a solo by singing, "Happy Birthday to Jo."

Belated birthday greetings also to CATHERINE NOLAN, our timekeeper, who is on leave of absence.

A speedy recovery to ROSE SPATAFORE and MILLIE NARDELLA.

MARY ROZDILSKI and BERTHA ROSSEAU are on the Safety Committee. We know that they will be successful.

MARY ROZDILSKI and I are on the committee for the service men fund.

LOUISE ROSA certainly did an excellent job on the package to CHARLES SHAGENSKY formerly of Closing.

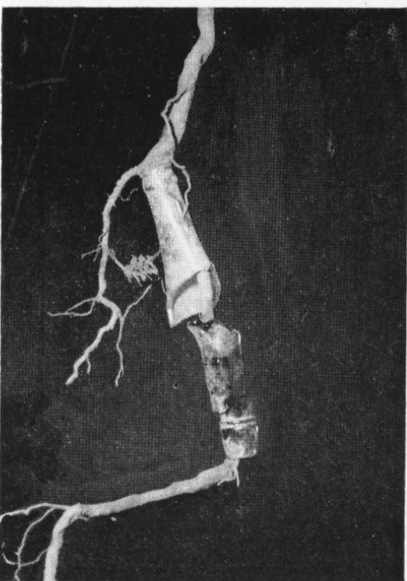
MARIE BOSSIE formerly of Tacks recently dropped in to say hello; MARIE is from Maine.

MARY MONZELLA is certainly an expert in making corde bags. Am I right?

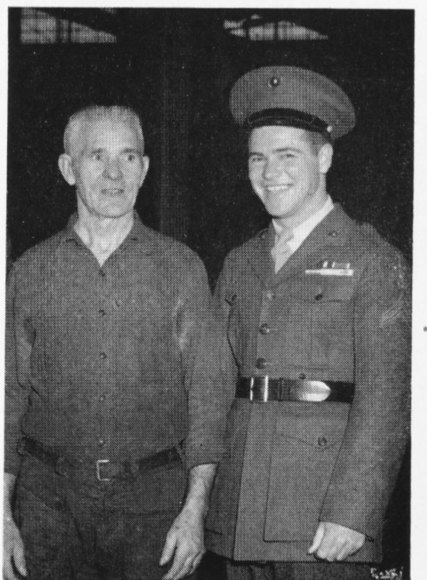
Belated birthday greetings to LOUISE ROSA and IDA.

LOUISE and IDA were surprised at a birthday party held recently. All the girls on Tacks were present also MINNIE CIPULLO and HELEN SIGIARA.

Bottlenecks Did Not Stop This

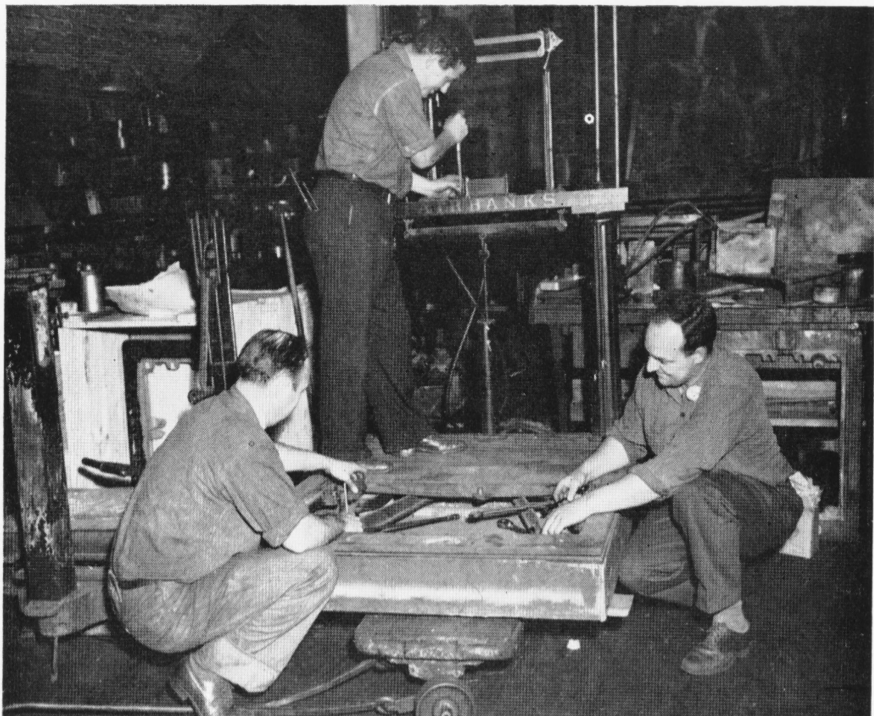


Bottlenecks meant nothing to this ambitious root which grew right through two of them. It was dug up by Turner Construction Company men on the site of new garage under construction, north of 109 Building.



Meet Scovill Scales Men

Trio Service Main Plant, Waterville And Oakville



The Scales service crew of Scovill rebuild a portable weighing machine. This is one of the more than 1,000 scales in the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions. The workmen are Edward Hartnett, William Babin and Lee LeVesque.

Three men take care of the work of servicing, repairing and inspecting all the scales in the Main Plant, the Waterville and Oakville Divisions. They are William Babin who's been in the scale department since January 1936; Lee LeVesque, since September 1942 and Edward Hartnett since January 1943.

The scales department which is a division of the West Machine Room under Jim Egan, Foreman, is charged with the large responsibility of servicing and inspecting all scales. All weighing machines are checked twice a year for accuracy, or on call whenever there are doubts.

In addition, the scale men repair door checks brought in by the carpenters and pressure gauges brought in by the pipe fitters. They test work

samples for the pounds of pressure they will withstand.

This latter operation is performed on a special dial scale rigged up for testing and weighing purposes. This testing mechanism is capable of registering weights accurately and stresses from one pound up to 10,000 pounds.

Also located in the scales department are a small jeweler's scale for weighing industrial diamonds; a balance capable of weighing anything from a hair to an object of twelve pounds; and a sealer of weights which is capable of accurately weighing or testing the weights of anything from a postage stamp to a half ton object.

The supreme importance of the work of checking and servicing the more than a thousand scales and weighing machines around the Plants is immediately apparent, when one considers the uses scales are put to.

Accurate weighing is quite important on many jobs where the record of production is kept by weight. It is equally important in the Casting Shop where scales are used as the measuring cup for ingredients that go into the composition of various types of brass and bronze. The component metals are weighed on a battery of scales; they must all be accurate.

Another place where scale accuracy counts for much is in the Shipping and Receiving Room.

Chuckling Rumors

By J. and J.

SUE SACCO of Department 82 celebrated her 12th wedding anniversary by spending the week end in New York City. Also celebrating a wedding anniversary was HELEN MALONEY. Fifteen years says HELEN. Many more to come we wish both couples.

We're glad to see CECILIA AYOTTE back after an appendix operation and three weeks of recuperating.

We missed wishing ANN MANFREDI a happy birthday last week so here goes, "belated happy birthday," ANN.

The laundry must have complained about ROCCO GIATTINO'S trousers. We now see him wearing an apron, or is it a dirty job you're on? You tell us ROCCO.

A girls' bowling team from Department 81 challenged a boys' bowling team from Department 82, to bowl Saturday afternoon at Sena's. Now the match is off. What's cooking boys?

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

A recent visitor to the "Big City" was MRS. ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, surface grinder operator who took her two sons down to the Bronx Zoo.

The gang and myself extend our sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery to JOHN FAHEY, our machinist, who is hospitalized at the present.

Heard around town that one of our former co-workers, JANE JAMESON, has been accepted for the WAVES and will leave December 28 for Hunters College.

PAT PICARD has just returned from his honeymoon looking better than his chums expected him to.

Don't quote me, but I've been told that six foot four, DOUG BENEDICT of the second shift won a prize as the fattest baby of Bunker Hill twenty-five years ago. How about that?

ANDY LYNCH of the second shift and JOE SAKALAS of the first are taking up fencing at the "Y".

Our Bowling Team (girls) is now in undisputed possession of last place in the SERA Inter Department League but according to Captain HELEN ELINSKAS they should get going any day now.

A bale of cotton to HELEN MARKOWITZ who celebrated her second wedding anniversary October 18.

Happy birthday to RITA AUDIBERT. Her birthday was October 17.

Doing dire things to a couple of lobsters at the Press club were MR. and MRS. LEON ROBERTSON, recently.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT SCHLANDER took in the Rodeo at Bucks Hill last Sunday.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Our deepest sympathy to EVA VAITKUS, upon the loss of her brother who died from wounds received in France; also to WILFRED SPONZA on the death of his father.

We were all glad to see M. NARDELLA back to work after a brief illness.

PHYLLIS MASTANDREA, timekeeper, is sporting a beautiful wristwatch. Happy birthday, PHYLLIS.

LILLIAN GREENE seems to be doing very nicely at the Waterbury hospital.

We all miss that quaint call "Oooooo—oops" of MIKE MONZILLO since he acquired a case of laryngitis.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Our G.I. Joe—the first time I ever saw William (Weenie) Zenick was years ago when he was still in Grammar School. He was playing basketball with a team called the Boy's Club Cadets. By far the smallest kid on the team, it soon earned him the nickname of "Weenie." What he lacked in height he made up in speed and aggressiveness.



I saw him grow up, go through high school and become one of the boys around the corner. He was one of the first boys to answer the call in the Rod Mill.

He played on every team of any kind we ever had in the Mill.

About a year ago we had a letter from Weenie and he told us that if it were humanly possible he was going to get that \$500 prize for the Rod Mill and he certainly kept his word. The Rod Mill is proud of you, Weenie.

Well the golf season closed for the boys last Sunday at the Foremen's Club tournament. Jim Shanahan won a prize and golf mitts.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We bid welcome to our new tool crib attendant, CATHERINE CORCORAN.

Did you see the new felt hat FRANKIE got from Danbury? I know someone who is looking for a ten gallon size. Wanna make a sale, Frank?

BILL (MATCH ME) DOWLING is thinking of speculating in the stock market ever since he won \$10 two weeks ago.

ORLANDO NALLO recently returned from a trip to "the windy city," Chicago.

JERRY FRUIN is planning on seeing Notre Dame play in the near future.

Parties Celebrated Throughout Plant



Upper photos left and right, Chucking Department helped Ann Drago to celebrate her tenth anniversary with the Company; Rose Sebastian, also of Chucking, had a party on her birthday.

Lower photos left and right, Mary Hanson, formerly employed in the ASMD, had a party on the occasion of her birthday; Gertrude Ferraro, of Case 5, was surprised with a cake and gifts on her birthday recently.

Case Five News

By Gloria and Jimmie

EMMA LEONARD is wearing her husband's Navy pin over her heart these days. EMMA visited BOB, who is formally from the Casting Shop, at Sampson, N. Y.

Last Tuesday, the girls on the inspection line gave ANN TEUBER a surprise party.

CPL. JOHN SPILLANE, Waterbury's hero of the South Pacific, paid us a visit Friday; his message to us was to write to all our boys in the service. He also enjoyed our lunch hour follies. RED WOODRUFF dedicated the song "Wonderful Mother of Mine," to CPL. SPILLANE'S mother.

A swell time was had by all who attended the Case Shop dance last Tuesday night. Everyone came to work Wednesday morning singing "Why Don't We Do This More Often."

MR. MILTON BURRALL and MILLIE had a tryout at the Polish hop, but couldn't seem to get together. We would like to see you come again, MR. BURRALL.

BARBARA GEDRAITIS and LINDA SANTOS from our office had a swell time in New York City over the week end.

Case 5 boys and girls were on hand to welcome ROCCY back to work.

ED MASONE, better known as Buffalo, is certainly putting on a lot of weight these days. By the way, some call ED the CISCO KID.

Watch THE BULLETIN for the next dance; it will be an inter-department dance and we hope to have even a larger crowd and a better time than the last.



Good morning, ladies! It's hard to realize that there's only a week or so left of this month. Judging from the past cold weather, we should be getting our furs out of storage soon. I guess we'll be needing them.

And with the air turning so very snappy, all of a sudden it hits you that Christmas is right around the corner.

No it's not too early to start thinking about it either. As a matter of fact I have two of my presents purchased already. Starting early like this gives you more time to look around and to make wiser purchases. You have more time to consider the individual needs of the person you're buying for.

While scouting around down town I noticed that one store had a beautiful array of blouses. Now there's the ideal gift. Who, from little sister to grandmother, can't use a nice blouse, be it dressy or tailored?

Honestly, though, it's funny. I was in the Post Office last week and you

Be Careful About Two-Toned Clothes

The tall girls who have to depend upon two-toned clothes to cut their figures in half, are in the clover this fall because styles make much of color combinations; light jackets, dark skirts and vice versa.

The short girl who can't afford to have her stature diminish one iota is going to try every tall-making device she knows and will fight shy of two-toned clothes. To make onlookers' eyes travel the longest possible line from head to toe, she'll select one color for hat, dress and shoes and look every inch her height.

Mock Mince Meat

You probably have a lot of green tomatoes after cleaning up your Victory garden. These too can be well utilized in combination with onions and peppers for a spicy pickle, in mixing pickles, as sweet spiced tomatoes or as green tomato mince meat. The following recipe will produce an excellent filling for pies.

- 3 lbs. green tomatoes
- 3 lbs. apples, chopped
- 4 lbs. brown sugar
- 2 lbs. raisins
- 1 cup suet, chopped
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- orange peel (optional)

Chop tomatoes and drain well. Measure the juice and add same amount of water to pulp. Scald the mixture and drain off liquid. Repeat twice — adding fresh water scalding and draining. Add the chopped apple, sugar, raisins, salt, and suet. Cook until mixture is thick. Add vinegar and spices and cook until clear. Pour in hot, clean jars and seal.

should have seen the line of people mailing out their overseas Christmas packages. And right under the line it was, too. Of course people are so very busy these days, but it's a good example of letting things go to the last minute. So play the smart one this year. Save wear and tear on yourself by shopping at your leisure for Christmas presents.

Oh say, have you seen the beautiful new matched lipstick and nail polish that is all the rage? It has a sort of pink-purplish tone and it goes well with gals who have light hair, fair skin, and blue eyes. The nail polish is more intense than the lipstick, but they match just grand.

Common Stains And How To Remove Them

Chocolate and Cocoa: Use borax and cold water; bleach if necessary.

Iodine: Use warm water and soap; alcohol; or ammonia.

Ink: Try cold water; then use an acid or bleach if necessary.

Mildew: If fresh, use cold water; otherwise try to bleach with javelle water or potassium permanganate.

Perspiration: Use soap and warm water; bleach in the sun or with javelle water or potassium permanganate.

Grease and Oils: Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent; or warm water and soap; or carbon tetrachloride.

Avoid open flame when using a flammable cleaner.

It's Eight More Days To Hallowe'en

Make These Novel Table Decorations - - - They're Amusing



It will probably take two good looks at the calendar to convince you — but fact is that the fall holiday season is right around the corner. Before you know it, you're going to be organizing Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving parties for your school, church, USO or for your own family. In preparing recipes, don't forget the donut, traditional Hallowe'en fare. The ever popular donut is easy to purchase at the corner store, easy to handle and easy to decorate. Beside that, they're tasty and nutritious, favorites of young and old, and lend themselves wonderfully to novel table decorations. For the amusing party effect illustrated, split store bought donuts and put together with filling of prune whip. Cover with orange-tinted whipped cream or icing and make a face on each with seedless raisins. Chill in refrigerator until serving time.

It's Time To Begin Your Fall Sewing

There Are Many Styles And Fabrics To Choose From

Fall sewing is in the air, and you're probably wondering what your new dress-up dress is going to look like.

There is an exciting array of new pattern styles to choose from, most of which have a definite feeling of formality. You'll see peplums of every description, front and side drapery, ruffles down the back in apron effects, big low-swung bows at the hipline, and bustle backs. Tunic dresses, long torso two-piece effects and tiered dresses are smart, too — especially for tall figures. Interesting necklines featuring drapery, unusual shaping, scalloped finishes and surplice lines are graceful and flattering.

Among the fabrics you'll have to choose from this fall, you'll find a wide array of interesting and serviceable rayons. The most important dressier rayons are mossy crepe, rayon faille, and rayon jersey — and of course some of the "novelty" patterned fabrics such as jacquards, matelasses and moires. A great many of these dressy winter fabrics have been tested for washing, dry cleaning, strength, color and other wear qualities; and when you're getting ready to make your new fall gowns, it's good insurance against wasted time and talent to look for informative labels on all the fabrics you buy.

A Good Breakfast

Serve buckwheat cakes for breakfast. They're an energy food that helps start the day off right.

Serve them with fruit, a beverage and some bacon or pork sausage.

A breakfast like this supplies one-third of the day's nutritional requirements. The family will love them — and they're so good!



Illustrated is a pretty rayon mossy crepe, featured in an afternoon dress which combines two of the best current style details — gently gathered, three-quarter sleeves, and a surplice neckline softened by attractive draping.

Vitality And Perfect Grooming Are In Order

Girls nowadays are mighty alert and interesting young women. Keeping busy with their war jobs here at Scovill, they're still very much aware of the importance of good grooming. Hair must be kept soft and glossy, complexions petal smooth and figures at their best. So why not take a tip from grandmother and give your hair one hundred strokes every morning and evening. It gives your hair life — makes it easy to train in deep lovely waves or soft, natural looking curls.

Give your face a thorough soap-and-water scrubbing before you go to bed — with pop's shaving brush if you haven't a complexion brush. Give it a good work out. That's what gives your skin that glowing look that's so fresh and charming. Apply makeup with a light hand — just a gossamer film of powder base and a faint dusting of powder. Forget rouge, your natural coloring is prettier. Lipstick, naturally — but choose a clear, medium red, or try one of the flattering new pink shades that are so smart this season.

Keep your figure trim. If you don't like calisthenics take up badminton, or swim in an indoor pool. Come winter, go skiing or ice skating or better still winter hiking. Now's the time to develop the strong, flexible muscles that will keep you in shape later.

Redecorate To Add Beauty To Your Home

Slipcovers for furniture hide a multitude of decorating sins. Besides chairs and sofas, there are dozens of pieces which take kindly to slipcovering. Here are some of them — piano benches and stools, hassocks, occasional tables that do not lend anything to your room, the sewing machine, and old chests.

So get out your needles and thread, the scissors and the scrap bag and discover the fun of changing drab corners into bright spots.

Curly Top



Elaine Wentworth, two years old, whose dad is in the Army and stationed in Mississippi, is a niece of Gertrude Parenteau of the Inspecting Department, Waterville. Those are some curls, Elaine!

News From The Waterville Division Of Scovill

Reporter—Mary Garrity

One of the happiest girls in the world is DEATA AUGELLI. Her husband, PVT. NICK, who was wounded in Italy, has arrived in the Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

JO GENOVESE met her brother ANTHONY in New York when he came on furlough from Florida recently.

Our best to CLARA STRADA who is convalescing from an appendix operation. MARIE LAPIERE was an attendant at her sister's wedding recently.

OLIVE BOTELHO received no less than twelve letters at one time from her husband who is somewhere in the Pacific.

ANNA BERCIER is mighty proud of her new grand-daughter. The baby's Dad is with the Army in Texas.

We welcome AGNES CRONK who is back to work fully recovered from a recent illness.

TEDDY OVERTON is busy knitting sweaters for her nephews in the Service.

Sorry to hear of HELEN BEGNAL'S recent bad luck. HELEN has undergone a major operation. Our best to you.

HELEN McKAY is the proud grandmother of a baby girl.

Reporter—Madlyn

Our BEEBE FARRELL is vacationing this week and this half of the team of reporters is going to be very glad to see her next week. All of us hope you are having fun, BEE.

CHUCK CURRY is dazzling us with the ties he has been wearing. We recommend dark glasses for all who enter the office.

We are still awaiting the return of three members of our office force, namely: DOT DZINSKI, SIS LAWSON, and FRANCES LANE. We hope to see all of them back with us very soon. We hear that SIS is still keeping up her appearance by tying bows to her bandages while in the hospital.

We welcome TED QUINN and hope he will enjoy working with us.

NORA WILLIAMS spent last week in New York City and had a wonderful time. How we envy you, NORA.

The Sales Office "fifty cents club" had their dinner party one night last week,

and I know we will all return to the same place with a good appetite. Well, girls, was it fully enjoyed by all?

We would all like to know to whom EILEEN NOONAN sent that package that she carried around for so long—and it was all ready to be sent out, too.

Where did you get that cold JO L.? It has been hanging on so very long.

BILL FRINK and family are spending this weekend in Baltimore. Have a good time!

Winter is officially here—W. C. Johnson is now wearing a very nice dark suit. Pretty snazzy, BILL.

Blated birthday greetings to MARIE STABLE. May you have many more. A little party was held for MARIE and a gay time was had by all.

JULIE CAVANAUGH has found out that a typewriter does not operate without all of its mechanisms.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRED RICCARDI and to MR. and MRS. ROLAND GRENIER who became proud parents recently. It is a boy for the GRENIERS and a girl for the RICCARDI family.

The Scovill Waterville Recreation Bowling Team is really doing credit to us with the fine job they are doing in the Dusty Bowling League. The team looks pretty classy with their new bowling shirts, I might add. Keep pinning them out, fellows.

CHRIS FAPPIANO is a busy man now that he has bought his own home. When is the house warming, CHRIS?

MIKE ORTONE is getting to be a good tree climber now that he is picking tree mushrooms. MIKE only takes chances on the stout trees and we don't blame him.

Our office team in the Main Plant office league is really riding high — 17 points won and 3 lost. Not a bad average. Members of the team are: JOHN PAIS, ED CREEM, RALPH BATES, BILL FRINK, and yours truly. Our "Ace in the hole" substitute is CLAYTON REICHENBACH. RALPH "FIREMAN" BATES is doing a great job of pulling us out of some close spots.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Now that the hunting season is here, the boys from the Cleaning room expect big things from MIKE SANTORE, their star hunter. They have a game supper all lined up for the time MIKE gets the game. BILL MANCINI is going to be the cook, ANGELO and LEO the waiters, ROCCO and JOE will be bartenders, while ANDY VACCA will be master of ceremonies.

RALPH BROWN, ARCHIE HOLLYWOOD, VINNIE, TONY TRUNCALE, and yours truly, took in the Yale-Columbia game recently and there was plenty of action. Ask BROWNIE who the new nickname "CHUCKLES" is for.

Asked SAM PILCH about the new name he has for one of the Reddrum bowlers and it is none other than "MABEL." We wonder who it is and why.

JIMMIE STANGO, our good-looking sailor, was in to pay a visit. JIM, who has two years of service, saw eight months of real action and was in two invasions. A piece of shrapnel caught him in the knee and JIM says it is just a matter of being lucky after all that happened that day on the Normandy beach. He is hoping it will be all over soon so that he can once more be with the gang in the Screw Division.

The boys have been riding "MURPHY" of the headers about that new football pool but I am 100 per cent in favor of it after picking the good old Notre Dame team.

HARRY "KID" CARPENTIER has a winter crop of beets and radishes that are a sight to see; beets about the size of melons and radishes that are inches in length. He has given seeds to DREW CONNELLY for next year and DREW expects that DREW, JR. will be big enough by that time to handle the crop.

SAM PILCH became the proud daddy of a baby girl last Tuesday and all the boys sure enjoyed the cigars. It is now two girls for the PILCH family and all are doing fine.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Round oak dining room table; call 4-2369 between 4 and 8 P. M. . . Mahogany Aeolian player piano; call 3-2206 after 5 P. M. . . 1 pair of garage doors, 8 X 8, complete with hardware; call ext. 850. . . One pre-war baby carriage, folds; call 4-1681. . . Boy's winter coat, size 12; girls' winter coats, size 12-14; 1 pair ladies black shoes, size 7; 1 pair black, boy's shoes, size 7; call 3-6234. . . Tripod, brass, standard attachment, excellent condition, to sell for \$4; call Production B, ext. 725. . . 2 bed springs, 2 flat type twin beds, practically new; call 4-7991. . . Gentle riding horse with saddle, cheap; call 5-0447 any time. . . Gray Persian coat, size 12-14, excellent condition; call 3-7781 or ext. 604; evenings on home phone. . . Girl's heavy camel hair coat, hat, leggings, size 4; collapsible wooden stroller; both in excellent condition; call 3-7329. . . 2 pre-war scooters at \$2 each; 2 bird cages at \$1 each; pot belly cast iron coal stove; call 4-9216. . . Sewing machine, \$15; call 4-5906 any time. . . Pre-war straw stroller and bassinette, almost new; call 3-3533. . . 1 child's pre-war desk, standing black-board, 1 scout sleeping bag, child's chest of drawers; call 3-8733 after 12 noon. . . Child's combination wardrobe and chest of drawers, large, wax birch finish, \$30; call 4-1817. . . 2 Coon dogs; call 3-4488 any time. . . One 55 gallon range oil drum, complete with faucet; call 3-9052 after 3:30 P. M. . .

Wanted To Buy

Sewing machine and boy's tricycle; call 4-4356. . . Child's tricycle; call ext. 13 or 4-5976 after 6 P. M. . . Typewriter, any make in good condition; call 3-1521 after 3:30 P. M. . . Rug 9 X 12 in good condition to match maple set; call 3-6212. . . Pre-war doll carriage; call ext. 2197. . . Wicker stroller in good condition; call 4-0540. . .

For Rent

Furnished rooms — also light house-keeping rooms with kitchen, heat, bath, and all other modern conveniences; call 4-2637. . . Heated room for girl who works on day shift; call 4-9406 after 3 P. M. . . Horse for rent — young lady wishing advantage of horseback riding for cost of keep only; call 3-8118. . .

Lost

Bank book #31284 in names of Carmella and Philip DiStiso. If found please call 3-4488 any time.

Services

Power burners and refrigerators repaired. Call Watertown 1479. . . Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . .

Retired Scovillite Succumbs October 15

Rocco Sponza, former Plater in the Plating Room, Waterville Division, died Sunday night, October 15, at Waterbury hospital.

Born in Italy, July 27, 1874, Rocco came to the Waterville Division in 1901. He was retired December 19, 1929.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores; three sons, Ruby, John and Pvt. Wilford, paratrooper at Camp McCall, North Carolina; three married daughters and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday, October 18, from the Maiorano funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Waterville representatives at the funeral were John MacKellar, Frank D'Elia and Tony Dagostino.

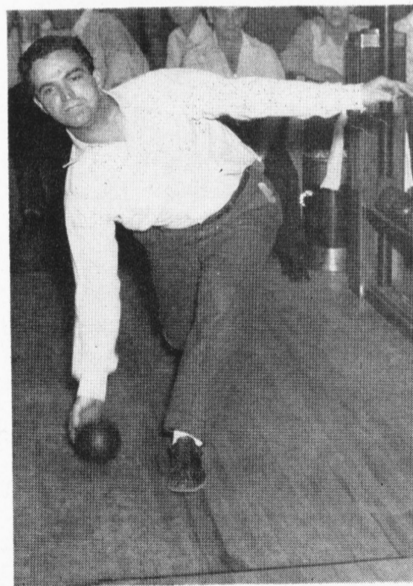
Tom Gunshannon Is Reported Missing

Official word received Sunday, October 15, informed the family of Tom Gunshannon, that he is missing in action in Belgium. He's been overseas about six months.

Tom worked in the Fastener Room from September 11, 1942 to November 26, 1943. He was employed there as a Toolsetter.

Tom was born in Hartford, Connecticut, December 22, 1915.

Anchor Man



Here's Leonard Michelli, Waterville, all set to knock the pins spinning. Leonard bowls in the "Dusty" League and from what we hear, he's really good.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

With the hunting season opening, the boys in Department 742 expect TED JOHNSON to keep them well supplied with game and the boys in Department 753 expect LOU MORROWAY to do the same.

"MURPHY" gave the boys an exhibition in bowling last week. He was the best one out of the big seven pool.

MIKE SANTORE is furnishing competition by going into the fur business.

Dick Tracy League Standing To Date

Team	Won	Lost
Prunefaces	9	3
Flattops	9	3
Summer Boys	8	4
BB Eyes	6	6
Little Faces	6	6
Moles	6	6
Midgets	5	7
Reddrums	4	8
Gravel Boys	4	8
Brows	3	9

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonnie

The Prunefaces are still tied for first place. They won two from the Midgets with T. Vaillancourt and G. Zorn starring for the winners and V. Lansey and W. Dyson bowling very good on the losers' team.

The Flattops, who are tied with the Prunefaces for first place, took two from the BB Eyes. "Wimpy" Campoli did all right for the winners and "Tracy" Obernier, captain of the BB Eyes, is going to try Bon Core next week to change his luck.

The Summer Boys look pretty good in the league. They took two from the Reddrums with Ray Caffrey and Jim Brown really doing good after a pep talk. Chris, captain of the Reddrums, is due to the pins any night now.

The Little Faces won two from the Brows. Capt. Cerasula still has to get going.

The Gravel Boys only won one, even with "Canary" Goudrealt hitting high single and high three. Spadoia, Doherty and Sakocius really looked like all-stars.

Death Takes Strong Leader From Scovill

John H. Goss Succumbs To Heart Ailment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

had been associated with Mr. Goss and the heads of the Scovill Divisions.

Active bearers were Arthur P. Hickcox, Paul E. Fenton, John J. Hoben, Alan C. Curtiss, William M. Black, Frederick R. Reutter, William B. Price, John V. Montague — heads of Main Plant Departments; William V. Coleman, President of the Scovill Foremen's Association, and Thomas Dillon, President of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association.

Burial in Riverside Cemetery was held privately at the convenience of the family.

Additional Tickets Printed For "Feature"

So great has been the demand for tickets for the SERA Building Fund's Thanksgiving Feature, that the Committee found it necessary to have 100 additional books printed.

A total of 750 have thus far been distributed. Twenty-seven prizes are offered. A dance at the SERA Center, Saturday, November 25, will feature the affair.

The Thanksgiving Feature Committee is comprised of Chris Horgan and Ruth Osborne, Co-Chairmen; Gertrude Swirida, Marty Byrne and Earl Holihan.

Ads Are Free

THE BULLETIN's ad column is for all Scovillites wishing to use it. It's free. Just give your full name, department, check number, and full information.

Scovill Employees Pay High Tribute To John H. Goss

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Alan Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Employee Relations, "It is hard to realize that we will no longer have the benefit of the active counsel and friendship of 'J.H.' Memory of his example will long have its effect on us all."

John Hoben, Mill Superintendent, "Mr. Goss' sudden death was a shock to all of us. After completing fifty years of active service, Mr. Goss had planned, as Chairman of the Board, to let younger men carry the heavy load of responsibility while he could aid with advice and suggestion when needed. We shall miss his wise counsel in the troubled times ahead."

"Mr. Goss' passing is a loss to Scovill, to the Community, and to the State."

Bill Coleman, Foreman's Club President, "The advice and counsel of Mr. John H. Goss is now gone from the Scovill Foremen's Association, but his memory will remain forever in the hearts of its members. Our deep felt sympathy goes out at this time to Mrs. Goss and the members of the Goss family."

Col. Bronson Visits Division In England

Vice President Reviews Guards And Presents Service Badges



Col. Bennet Bronson, U. S. Army, Vice President and Director of Scovill, presented long-Service Badges to employees of the Scovill Schrader Division in Birmingham, England, June 6. On the same day, he reviewed the Division's British Home Guard Unit. Both events are shown in these photographs. Although the Schrader Division in Birmingham, England is in one of the much-bombed sections of the British Isles, according to latest reports, it has suffered no serious damages from aerial bombardment.

24 Hours To Go, Can We Count On You?

By Dave Moreland

Tomorrow is the official closing date of the Combined Community Chest and War Fund Drive.

It is with regret that we announce that the Scovill quota has not been reached.

Experience in other drives has led me to believe that Scovill employees lead the way and others follow. With a little better than twenty-four hours to go, we can still maintain this reputation and with your cooperation it will be maintained.

Approximately 2,500 employees have not as yet made a pledge to this worthy cause, and with their active cooperation, Scovill employees can once again lead the way.

I know that many of you feel quite strongly that some agencies do not deserve your support and for that reason you have not made a pledge. It may be that you have not been informed that you can make your pledge to the organization or organizations of your choice in the event you do not care to contribute to the entire group.

Fellow employees — the chips are down, and — when the final accounting is made, we are judged somewhat by our good deeds, and certainly, you can do no greater good than help your unfortunate fellow man or your people in the service.

Plant Absenteeism Rises .56 Per Cent

The absenteeism report for the week ending September 30, showed an increase of .56% over the previous week.

Manufacturing 5.49 per cent, an increase of .91 per cent; Mills, 4.32 per cent, a decrease of .53 per cent; and Service, 3.47 per cent, an increase of .58 per cent.

Statement By The Scovill President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

enabled him to help others. He rarely said anything about the profit of the business though he felt strongly that it was essential to reimburse those who invested in it, but even more to safeguard those who worked for it.

"His primary interest was with the operation of the factory. He was close to the people who worked in it and preoccupied with an intense desire to build the plant well, with the best machinery, and to have the finest employees with the most expert supervision so that everything would be run with the greatest efficiency. This to him meant good wages, a pleasant place to work, and contentment for those who worked here and for their families.

"He was a good, noble and generous man."

shoulders he still maintained that grand personality."

L. Burton Chapman, veteran of the B&F Class. Office, "Having personally known, worked with and under the direction of John H. Goss for over 43 years, the highest tribute I can pay to his memory is that he was a real man in every sense of the word."

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