



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVI

October 30, 1944

Number 18

Employees Prepare For Sixth War Loan Many Are Buying Stamps

Scovill employees this week were getting ready to buy Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, which is scheduled to start on a nationwide basis November 20. All Bonds purchased through Scovill during November and December are credited to Scovill's quota. Special issuing service will be set up in Scovill starting Wednesday.

No formal organization has been set up at the time of this writing, but as in the past Drives, a Bond campaign committee will be appointed, and plans for the Plant-wide effort will be put in effect to put Scovill over the top again.

Not a few Scovillites have been preparing themselves for full-scale participation in the Sixth.

In departments all over the Plant, employees are making regular purchases of War Saving Stamps from the War Production Drive Office staff.

A number of these Stamp purchasers started to lay money aside in this fashion right after they made their investments in cash Bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive which they helped put over the top.

Sailor Reflects On His Days In Scovill

A former Scovillite declares in a letter to the Company that the Navy has taught him that one must learn to take orders in order to achieve success. His letter follows in part:

"Now I'll write a little of my Navy life aboard ship. I have a job with another fellow from Bridgeport, Connecticut in the ship's laundry and work on the average of ten to twelve hours a day. Wash all ship-mates' gear and wash and press officers' gear or clothing. I like this job very much and as each day passes we try to improve the work.

"This life sure has changed my thinking of different ways in civilian life that I could not see when I was

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Loading Room Show

Seventy-five players, mostly Loading Room talent, turned out for rehearsal for the third annual Loading Room Show which is scheduled to be held at the Buckingham Hall, Saturday evening, December 9.

Freddie Bredice's Orchestra has been engaged to play for the performance and the dance following the show.

Charles Garcia is the director and Art Chieffo, his assistant, for the show. Everett Mellon is chairman of the show committee.

Where Are They Going?



School's out. The young men and women are leaving their classes for the day — early in the afternoon. Your children are among them. Do you know where they are going, what they are going to do? You should. Have you been a good pal to your son or daughter? If you have, your worries are few because youngsters return faith for faith — good for good.

Two Scovill Men Reported Missing

Private Arnold Shiller and Seaman 1/c Norman F. Gorman, two former Scovillites, are missing in action.

Pvt. Shiller, who was hired into the General Training Room June 8, 1942 and left July 13, 1943 for the service, has been missing in action in France since October 2. He had returned to combat after recuperating from wounds and his last letter home was written September 28.

Seaman Gorman was on the U.S.S. Princeton, light carrier lost in the naval battle near the Philippines. He was radar man on the Princeton on which he has served for seventeen months. He is a veteran of seven major engagements including action in the Marshalls, Gilberts, Makin, and Solomons during fifteen months' overseas service.

He worked in Scovill from August 11, 1927 in the Screw Department as a clock lathe operator, inspector and machine operator; the Rivet Department; East Mill; and on March 1, 1942 was transferred to Waterville. He enlisted October 17, 1942.

Plan To Vote

Make a date with yourself to go to the polls next Tuesday and participate in the State and National elections.

With our servicemen fighting a world wide war against the forces that would deprive us of these rights such as voting, it becomes our patriotic duty to go to the polls on election day to cast our vote.

Training Courses For Interested Scovillites

Training in War Production and Reconversion short unit day or evening courses is being offered to any Scovillite who may be interested in the following: Automatic Screw Machine Setup and Operation; Automatic Screw Machine Cam Layout; Blueprint Reading for Machine Trades; Shop Mathematics; General Machine Shop Practice; Machine Parts Inspection; and Toolmaking.

These courses were organized by the War Production Training Center of Waterbury; registration is daily 8-5, Saturday 8-12 noon, on the third floor of the old Steele & Johnson Plant, 777 So. Main St. The classes are also offered in A.M. or P.M. classes for second and third shift workers.

Pfc. Ernie DiDonato Captures Clothing

Guido DiDonato, North Mill Muffles, recently received a surprise package of "brand new" clothing from his brother, Pfc. Ernest DiDonato, formerly of the East Mill, now in Europe.

Guido will probably never wear these clothes, for they are German articles. They are a German helmet, four fatigue hats, trousers, a tunic and an overcoat.

All this apparel is made of the best German material and is in perfect condition, as it has never been worn.

The capture of this equipment would indicate the speed and power of the drive the doughboys made against the enemy.

Scovill Goes Over In Red Feather Drive Plant Campaign To Continue

The Scovill quota of \$94,050 to support the 1944-45 Community Chest and War Fund service agencies, was oversubscribed by a total contribution from employees and corporation of \$94,233.

This amount, however, represents contributions from 69.4 per cent of all Main Plant employees. Some 2632 employees have not yet been heard from on the matter of contributions.

Although the drive is officially closed, the campaign is being left open for those persons who haven't as yet obtained their Red Feathers.

Considering how important this cause is to the beneficiaries — 27 home front services and 22 war front agencies, it is felt by the campaign committee that every Scovill employee wants to share in this fund raising campaign.

Now that war is growing more intense, and more boys have gone and

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Plant Absenteeism Drops This Week

Absenteeism for the week ending October 25 showed a drop in all divisions. Plant average stood at 4.69 per cent, a decrease of .11 per cent.

Manufacturing Division, standing at 5.47 per cent, decreased .02 per cent; Mills Division showed no increase or decrease, remaining at 4.32 per cent; Service was down .37 per cent, standing at 3.09 per cent.

Trophy Of War



Guido DiDonato is not checking his hat with Pauline Brenaban, time-keeper in North Mill where they both work. He is posing with some captured German clothing sent home by his brother Pfc. Ernest, formerly of the East Mill.

Coach Murphy



Jack Murphy, Planning, is coach of the SERA Girls' Basketball Team. Jack played a lot of baseball and basketball in the city amateur leagues — and has had coaching experience in both.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Fishing at Woodtick Lake has been exceptionally good. Fine catches of bass, pickerel and perch have been reported. Trout are also biting well.

Fred Ehrhardt and Bill Emonz, of the Cutting Room, are now tied for first place in the trout division, with trout measuring 16 1/8 inches each. Those trout must have been twins.

Winchester Lake closes November 1 and many Scovill anglers will have the last fling of the season there. Pickerel are biting hard.

The boys report good hunting not very far from home. Cock pheasants and black ducks have graced the table of many a Scovill hunter this week and the "Maine Hunters" return to work next week. Won't there be some tall stories told; for these men excel in the ancient art of "tale swapping."

This column is interested in those stories — pass them on!

Scovill Hunter With Gun And Dog



Austin Bennett, toolsetter Electric Shell, pets his English setter, Zip, a good dog on pheasants. Last Wednesday, Austin, Lee Reid, also of Electric Shell, and Lee's brother, Ernie, each got a pheasant in the vicinity of Southbury. Austin uses a 16-gauge repeater for birds.

Good Turnout For SERA Forum Class

A good number of Scovillites were on hand at the meeting of the SERA Forum last Wednesday evening to meet Miss Mary Martin who is conducting the course in effective speaking.

From all indications the Forum members were much impressed by Miss Martin as a teacher and with her program for individualized training in better self expression through speech.

Miss Martin has a unique and effective approach to teaching her subject. She demonstrates her points in striking, interesting and oftentimes humorous methods. Even though it was the initial meeting of the group with the new instructor, she had a number of students take the floor for short talks.

Her general purpose, she explained, is to adapt the course to the needs and desires of the students, and to make learning effective speech a truly recreational activity.

All Scovillites wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn effective speaking, are invited to attend the next class, Wednesday, November 8, at 8 P. M. in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block.

Chris Horgan Guest At Boy Scout Meeting

At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts, October 24, Chris Horgan, a member of the SERA Board of Directors, addressed the troop.

He gave the Scouts a fundamental talk on obedience and on some of the finer points in Tenderfoot and Second Class work.

In the calisthenics contest, of a game called "Do This and Do That," the winner was Joseph George. The good conduct award was given to the Panther Patrol who for the first time scored 100% against the Eagle Patrol at 80%.

Scoutmaster Ferris George, at this time, would like to notify all members of the Scout Committee to be present at the next meeting, Tuesday, November 7 at the SERA, 7 P. M.

Case Five Makes Presentation To SERA



On completion of their first dance, Case 5 handed over the proceeds to the SERA Building Fund. Leon French, Foreman of Case 5, hands it over to Thomas Dillon, President of the SERA. The Case 5 Dance Committee was present and they are James Serendi, Edward Masone, Gloria Hoben and David Carosella. This was the initial donation to the Building Fund.

Waterville Bowlers Nose SERA Out Of First Main Plant Men Roll Big Fall; But Lose Match By One Pin

Scovill WERA bowlers took a closely contested third game from the SERA team last Wednesday evening, thereby winning by one pin, two out of three games. This result reduced the Main Plantmen from a first place tie to that identical position in second place.

The SERA team rolled up a total of 1736 points for the three games as against WERA'S 1718. Results by games: Scovill, 632, 534 and 570; Waterville, 543, 604 and 571.

Scully stood out for SERA both as a high single (155) and three-game (381) scorer. Ralph Bates starred for

Waterville with a three-game high of 380.

Scovill Girls were leading the Dusty League by two games. They set a new League high three of 1619 in their victory over Chase October 19.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Blueprint leads the field with 17 wins to 3 losses. Plating Juniors are leading the Men's Inter-department League. Phil Ercoli of this team is total high scorer to date. Marge Hutsler, Special Training, is the Girls' League leader.

Kids And Parents Invited To Party

All is in readiness for the first annual SERA Hallowe'en Party for Children — and parents, too — which will be held at the SERA Center tonight.

Two hours of fun and frolic begins at 6:30 P. M., and it will include games, contests and refreshments — and prizes.

The party has been arranged by the Recreation Office under the direction of Fred A. Wilson, Director of Recreation, and his assistants, Ruth Osborne and Flo Reynolds . . . Come one and all, it's a free party. Parents should be accompanied by their kiddies, and the youngsters should be dressed up for Hallowe'en.

SFA Notes

Pinochle Scores — Team Totals, Lucian, 47,030; Denker, 46,475; Charbonneau, 45,895. Individual high scorers: Nelson Thomas, 4270 and Neil Granoth, 4,155.

Cribbage — National League, 8,099; American League, 8,029. High honors went to Harry Weiss and Lew Carrington, Sr., with a 1,077. Harry has a high total of 2,092 to date.

Inter-Department Bowling League

	W	L	HS	HT
Plating Room	15	3	633	1763
Chucking Room	14	4	588	1680
Electrical	14	4	601	1720
Fuse Assembly	14	4	630	1726
West Machine Room	10	8	645	1752
Hot Forge	9	9	623	1695
Planning Office	8	10	584	1684
North Mill Finish	8	10	574	1611
Chucking Juniors	7	11	577	1612
Cutting Room	7	11	575	1644
Truckers	6	12	562	1595
Case Shop	6	12	568	1617
Tube Mill	4	14	564	1615
East Rolling Mill	4	14	535	1517

Girls' Club Bowlers

The following Girls' Club members bowled 100 and over last Tuesday, October 24. American League: Margaret Fenske, 119-113; Peg Canavan, 114; Marie Velte, 114-108; Martha Rutushny, 101; Hetta Copes, 110-107; Daisy Hancock, 104-104; Frances Shuginis, 109; Ann Drago, 102; Shirley Ehrhardt, 105; Lucille Burney, 117.

National League: Katherine Williams, 117; Betty Whitley, 113; Mary Ann Roche, 112; Ellen MacLelland, 112; Agnes Sangialosi, 108; Adeline Sciarretta, 108; Adele Maceinas, 106; Ann Corrado, 105; Doris Berman, 103; Joan Pranulis, 101; Donna Reynolds, 104; Ann Rossi, 100.



We received many letters from our GI Joes and GI Janes from all over the continent this week. It is really wonderful the way our American Servicemen are so full of spirit and courage. By their letters they never seem to be depressed even though the going is tough; you can't get them down.

Pvt. Bill Brick sent a letter to *Mr. Curtiss* to thank him and his department for doing so much for him. *Bill* says his bonus was greatly appreciated. *Bill* is stationed at Norwich University in Vermont at present.

Sgt. Paul Wigand writes in from France to send in his change of address. *Paul* has been moving around quite a bit over there and is seeing quite a bit; also sends his regards to the gang in Fuse Assembly. *Sgt. Anthony Cortese* wrote in this week from Fort Benning, Georgia. He says hello to the boys and gals in the Blanking Room and also the guys in *Dick Peter's* group. *Pfc. Bernie Sweeney* says hello to all his pals in the Welding Shop. "Keep up the good work," he says, "the war isn't over yet." Right you are, *Bernie*.

We received a letter from *T/S Joe Santos* from the "Burma jungles." He sends his best to *Jack Murphy* and all the boys in the Scrap Room.

Cpl. Tony Stankus sent in his change of address. He is now doing his bit in France. He said there are quite a few Waterbury fellas with him. *Tony* says, "I'm just waiting to get back to the old West Machine Room as soon as we're through over here. In the meantime send my regards to all the guys in the West Machine."

John Mulligan wrote in a change of address. He was at Guadalcanal for a while but is now moved to another one of the islands. He sends his regards to the gang in the Case Shops. *Tom Clarke* sent in his APO and says he will help to deliver those shells to the right places.

Seaman Carmine Polzella wrote quite a letter to us about a rendezvous in California. He has seen quite a bit of California. His brother *Louis*, who is also a former employee of Scovill, is stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base. *Carmine* also sends his thanks for receiving his bonus from the Company.

Skippy, Marty And Dolores



Skippy and Marty are the good looking sons of Tom Scully, Fuse Assembly. The boys' uncles Jim, Fran, Jack, and Murray have yet to see them as they have never seen their nephews.

North Mill News

First and Second Shifts

By *Scotty Surgener*

It's a baby girl for MR. and MRS. BOUCHER. Proud Dad works at the 4 Dryouts.

The boys on the first shift wonder if JIMMY LOMBARDO has a sweet tooth.

We were sorry to see NANCY desert us in the cafeteria. We wonder why?

Who is the man on the second shift who says, "hello, hello."

Anyone looking for golf balls should get in touch with FRANK McGRATH'S dog.

The North Mill "Sinatra," ED LEGG, is certainly missed by the first shift boys since he has been on the third shift. His sweet baritone voice and his rendition of songs help everyone while working. We hope he comes back soon.

A new addition has been added to the scale department in the person of LUCILLE CARR who hails from Iowa. We hope she likes it here.

ISABEL AKOURY was waylaid by a cold and she blames it on the hat she wasn't wearing. So you see, boys, any ornament worn on the head will prevent a cold.

The boys of the Mill recently gave a farewell party for JAMES MURPHY, annealer on the Muffles. After a swell dinner at Begnal's, CURLY DONATO, ANDY SZPAK and SHARKEY PRAGIT entertained with a few songs. Our own Bob Hope, WILLIAM CLEARY, SR., was Master of Ceremonies. We all wish JIM the best of luck in the future.

The ASMD News

By *Irene Martin*

Congratulations to RAY LAGO on his third anniversary which he celebrated Saturday. Best wishes for many more.

ELIZABETH DAY has returned after a recent illness. Welcome back, "DAISY."

PETE HABIB is taking a well-earned vacation and is going hunting. Look out for those big squirrels, PETE.

CHARLIE MONTI bought a new mattress for his dog house. There's a man with an eye to the future.

We are all very sorry to see JOHNNY MELLON leave us here at the East Plant.

Case Five News

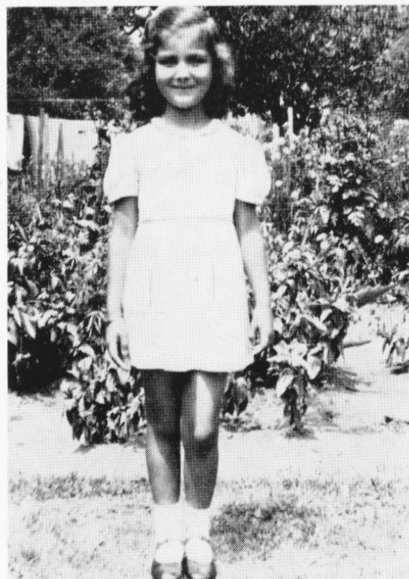
By *Jimmy and Gloria*

Seen at one of Connecticut's exclusive night clubs last Saturday night were: ED MASONE, JIMMY SERENDI, DAVE CAROSELLA, and AL CAVINO. The boys' wives also accompanied them.

ED MASONE gave a rendition of Stardust at the "keys" during the course of the evening, and it went over big. (After all, he is on the heavy side.)

RAY GREEN gave his baby twins a little birthday celebration Saturday.

We are happy WYONA is back.



Adorable Miss Dolores Dziemian is the five and one half year old niece of Julia Kaslow. Julia is employed in the Drill and Tap Department. Julia must be proud of her niece.

Lorenzo Gingras Makes A Pie

Scovill Painter's Hobby Is Cooking And Baking



Here we have Lorenzo Gingras, Scovill painter, deep in the art of pie baking. Lorenzo puts the finishing touches to a deep dish apple pie just taken from the oven at his home. In the high chair is his daughter, Sanita.

By day Lorenzo Gingras swings a paint brush with the Painters' crew in and around the Main Plant. At night or in other off hours, one is most likely to find him in the role of an amateur chef or baker.

If the proof of the cook's art is in the tastiness of dish, Lorenzo need not be classified as a "mere" amateur. His

Rod Mill Topics

By *Honey*

We received a letter from MICKEY TELLER during the week. MICKEY is stationed in the South Pacific. We also had a letter from JOE KRUPSKI in England. Both boys send their regards and wish to be remembered to the gang.

Congratulations to BILL CRONIN on completion of twenty-five years service. We hope you are with us many more years.

Congratulations to FRANK SABIS and the MRS. on the birth of a baby boy. Thanks for the cigars and candy, FRANKIE.

We hear that TOM FITZGERALD has gone in for yodelling in a big way. The boys say that the Grand Canyon would be a better spot to practice his talents.

Anytime you see a plane overhead, coming from the direction of Mount Tobe airport, it might be FRANK McKEOWN or CHARLIE VAUGHAN — both having received their civilian pilot's licenses lately. FRANK says it is now his ambition to catch TOMMY RYEAL all alone out on the golf course.

And with our bowlers: JIM FRYER claims he is going to have his team report to the alleys one-half hour early for setting-up-exercises.

We notice that TOM O'CONNELL is on top of the heap with high average.

In her first game, JULIA SANTOPIETRO hurled every thing but the seats. She finished with 122 present high single.

MARY HAYES says the reason her ball was off last week was because her birthday was coming up Friday. Belated birthday wishes, MARY.

Hot Forge News

By *Adam Bartolini*

NELLIE WHITE had a birthday party among her friends recently. Well, NELLIE, here's wishing you many more.

They tell me LUCY FASCIONE is one of the best slow motion bowlers there is.

Hunting is quite some sport here at Hot Forge. Some of the boys are already bragging about what they will get. Any way wish you luck, boys.

TONY ZEMBRZUSKI was visited by the stork lately. A newly born baby boy should be quite a welcome, huh, TONY?

CARL said he brought his pumpkins in last night because winter is coming and they might catch cold.

toll-house cookies would be the envy of many a bride and not a few housewives. And, brother, there's nothing wrong with his donuts!

Ever since early childhood, Lorenzo has been fascinated with the marvels that can be accomplished by the culinary art. His mother did nothing to thwart his ambitions — and his wife also encourages him today.

"She is one of the best cooks I've ever met. She is teaching me to prepare Italian-cooked chicken. There's nothing like it!" Lorenzo told us.

After Italian-cooked chicken, his culinary interests run to the baking side of the art. He is especially fond of making pastry. In addition to cooking, Lorenzo likes to read books on the art and he has an assortment of cook books.



By *Jack Driscoll*

The department extends its sympathy to MADELINE CAGGIANELLI on the loss of her grandmother recently.

RALPH MOCCIOLO was talking of pre-historic animals. RALPH was asked what a pre-historic animal was and he said it was an animal that had died three thousand years ago and was "extinct." Harold said, "Gee, it ought to."

FRED BARKER had ambition to go on the stage. He claims he played a part in the show called "The Green Hat." P.S. He must have taken the part of the "sweat-band."

All departments as well as Trim and Knurl received the bad news that NAP CHARBONNEAU'S son LIEUTENANT ART is a prisoner of war in Germany. We all join in wishing ART a quick release and good health in his confinement.

BILL EMONZ and IZAAK WALTON say the best way to catch fish is to put a wristwatch on the fish line and when the fish come up to see what time it is you then "conk" them with the fish pole.

SOPHIJA ZEMBRZUSKA'S son, SAILOR WALTER, visited her in Trim and Knurl recently. He is at Sampson Training Station in New York.

HERMAN NEVENS and his wife recently visited the "big city" for a brief vacation. We hope they had an enjoyable trip.

This reporter wishes to thank all those from the different offices and other departments for their congratulations on my twenty-fifth anniversary in Scovill. They made me very happy.



ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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

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Do Right By Them

We hear much these days about the children—how ill-behaved they are, what problems they prove themselves to be. Many times we hear serious accusations, forebodings of no good end.

Certainly there is cause for alarm. Certainly some of our children are out of hand and into trouble. But most of them are all right. We must be careful not to attribute the displeasure we have for some to them all. Where the fault fits it should be worn. Youngsters who have not fallen into evil ways should not bear the stigma.

If there is any stigma attached to young people's wrong doings, the parents of those children should bear it. Children will grow and develop their characters along the lines that have been trained into them. It isn't "society's" job; it's *your* job to train your own children.

Late hours, too much idle time, an unpleasant home. These are big causes of youngsters' falling into trouble. These are factors all parents can control. A community's social agencies — those same ones you support through your Community Chest donations — are not designed to replace a good home or to take the place of good parents. They are designed to help parents with the difficult task of training children to be dependable grown-ups, good citizens.

You cannot take your post as a parent too lightly; you cannot dodge the personal responsibility for your child's conduct, his character. Your children make your future. Our children make the future of the nation, the world. Tomorrow will be no better than its people.

Evil in children is not the jitterbug craze; it's not double-talk and jute boxes. These odd diversions are no more harmful than some of our own childhood crazes. Evil lies in evil acts — wilful destruction, obscenities, misplaced patriotism. Those are the things to beware; those are the problems the police are worrying about.

It shouldn't be a police problem; it should be a parent problem.

War busy days are not excuse enough for faulty parents. There is time to train children no matter how busy we are. It seems easy enough to find time for other, less important, diversions.

Make sure you're doing right by your children.

Elena And Mom



Elena Horrigan is the thirteen months old daughter of Olga Horrigan, formerly of the Fastener Department. Her daddy, Johnny Horrigan, is formerly of Drill and Tap and is now overseas.

How Big Is a Billion?

We hear a great deal nowadays about billions of dollars. Our War Loan Drives are announced in billions. Our National Debt is around \$240 billions. So often do we hear the word that the immense meaning of a billion dollars becomes rather commonplace to us.

The people of this country have raised and spent hundreds of billions for the war effort, and we will spend more to achieve victory.

When you stop and figure it out a billion is a tremendous figure.

In terms of your own life span you would have to be born 1,903 years ago in order to live a billion minutes. To accumulate a billion dollars you would have to earn and save a dollar a minute since the year 41 A. D., a total of \$525,600 a year for the last 1,903 years.

It takes a lot of money to fight and win this gigantic war. Triumph over the forces of barbarism and tyranny is well worth the billions that we spend.



U. S. Servicemen Are On Their Way Back

Invasion Of Philippines Calls For Home Front Support

The battle to regain the Philippines presents no easy problem for our fighting men. The fanatical, well-equipped Jap is there and we will have to dig him out.

What our brave men are "digging him out" with is the splendid war equipment and ammunition that we on the industrial front have and must continue to furnish them.

In this invasion, we on the home front, including us Scovillites, march with the fighting men. Again, as at Normandy, Salerno, Anzio, Guadalcanal, we are backing the attack.

War Bonds, blood donations, and continued production are our contributions.

This grand assault does not mean that the jig is up for the Japs, and that the war will be over soon.

The Philippines consist of 7,083 islands, of which 2,441 are so inconsequential as to be nameless. They extend north and south a total of 1,152 miles and east and west about 688. Eleven islands have an area of

over 1,000 square miles. Only 466 have an area of over one square mile.

The total land area is 115,600 square miles — or about 6,000 square miles less than Great Britain. The islands are mountainous with many swamps and tall grass plains — ideal fighting terrain for the Japs.

Not only will the issue of this battle be decided by the courage and superior fighting ability of our servicemen, but also by the material and ammunition supplied our men.

Scovill-made fuzes and shell cases are playing a great role in the invasion.

The decision to invade the Philippines, naturally, like every other grave military decision, is based upon the conviction of military leaders that the people back home will continue to back the attack to the utmost.

"Willie" White



Private First Class William White is a former employee of the Chucking Department. Willie is quite a boxing champion

Training Course

Domenic Troiani has been assigned to the General Training Course, General Training Room, during the week of October 16, 1944, according to C. A. DuBois, Director of Training.

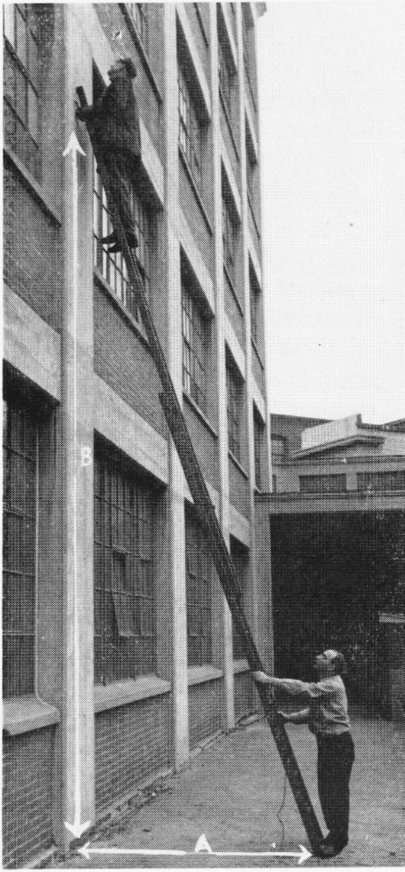
Old Timers' Sick List

Arthur Massicotte, Pipe Shop, and John Fabey, Tool Machine, are out this week due to illness.

Fiorangelo Colella, Dip Room; William Rebbein, Electric Shell; Daniel Casey, Tool Machine; Vincenzo Guarini, Trucking; and Stanislaus S. Boroch, Yard Department; have all returned to work after short illnesses.

Wrong Ladder Causes Fifteen Foot Fall

Use Of Proper Climbing Equipment Will Prevent Injury



Luther Bradford, on ladder, and Frank DeBartholomew, play it safe. This picture also shows the correct angle for setting a ladder. Distance "B" is about four times distance "A."

The Safety Department has asked *THE BULLETIN* to repeat the warning to every Scovill employee and supervisor that chance-taking with ladders does not pay.

A recent accident illustrates this point: A workman used a portable ladder, unsecured and without safety shoes, which was substituted for a permanent one. As the result, the ladder slipped; the man fell fifteen feet.

He suffered a lacerated face, severe abrasions of knee and left leg and contusions of left elbow. And he was unable to resume his work.

Whether you are doing a job here in the plant or putting storm windows on your home, remember these fundamental ladder rules:

1. Be absolutely sure that the ladder will not shift or slip, tie it or have someone hold it, if it is not equipped with shoes or proper spikes, anchor well in the ground.
2. Be positive that it is sound in all respects.
3. Don't use a step ladder when you need a straight ladder.
4. Never put your feet above the fourth rung from the top.
5. Don't work on an unprotected ladder in traffic areas.
6. Use both hands. Get your tools up with an arm kit or drop line.
7. Don't use a ladder when you need a platform.

It's folly to kid yourself and take chances. That attitude has sent many a man to the hospital. To obey these rules is the smart thing to do.

Why We Have To Keep The Supplies Rolling

Results in material expended in the first 70 days of the fighting in France provides us with a pretty good idea of why General Eisenhower urges that production be kept at full blast.

In that period the American Forces lost: 3,000 planes, 900 tanks, 2,400 automatic rifles, 1,750 jeeps, 1,500 mortars, 83,000 miles of field wire.

In addition, in one month the Army uses: 900,000 rounds of 105-mm ammunition, 40,000,000 rounds of 30 Calibre ammunition; 800,000 rounds of mortar ammunition, 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline, and 55,000 tons of bombs.

Reason enough, isn't it, for continued production, Bond-buying and unceasing determination?

Have You That Tired Feeling?

That tired feeling is less apt to come from working too hard than taking things easy. The human body requires invigorating activity. You cannot store up your energy. Within normal limits you increase it by using it.

Sometimes when you feel tired, activity of some sort will do you more good than rest. Be sure you get sufficient rest but don't over do it. Get plenty of sleep every night in a well ventilated room. Stand erect, sit straight, breathe deeply and face your troubles with defiance.

House Fire Burns Scovillite's Bonds

Recently a Scovillite lost his War Bonds when his home burned down. Having failed to keep a list of these securities, he is having some difficulty in proving his loss and getting substitute War Savings Bonds.

This case points to the need of keeping your War Bonds and other securities in a safe place and of keeping a record of them. This record should include the denomination, the serial number, date of issue and where the Bonds were purchased.

Of course this list should be kept in a separate place from the Bonds perhaps another building, but where it will be accessible in event of fire or destruction of the house or bank where your Bonds are kept.

In event your Bonds are lost or destroyed, you should report that loss to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, furnishing the denomination, serial numbers, dates of issue, with the request for appropriate forms for applying for issuance of substitute War Bonds.

Tires Need Care In The Wintertime, Too

Since the majority of the tire failures occur during the warmer months, some motorists wrongly feel that tires don't need much care in the cooler weather. However, with a national backlog of approved applications for new tires as large as 50 per cent of the quota available, the need for tire conservation continues.

This winter will be a very critical period. Many tires are weak and unable to stand up to rough treatment. So take care of yours — won't you?

What Is First Aid?

"First Aid is the immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured." In some cases this immediate action saves a life or reduces suffering and the extent of the injury.

Learn First Aid. You will feel better if you know what to do in case of an accident injury to one of your family, a friend or yourself.

Send in your name, check number and department to the Main Hospital. Classes begin 7 P. M., November 7, at the Employment Office.

Relatives and friends of Scovillites are cordially invited to join the class too. Parking places available and buses stop nearby.

Look To Winter!

Although the time for heating your homes has begun, it's not cold enough to keep a fire constantly.

Supplies of coal and oil are still limited and there's a long, hard winter ahead over which your supply has to stretch.

Mornings and evenings are cold and do require a little heat but during the day, it still warms up to a certain degree and a fire is not necessary.

And of course by this time every one should have their furnace cleaned out. If you burn coal and if you have an oil furnace, have all the mechanism checked for possible break-down.

Gasoline A Books Are Available Today

The new Gasoline Ration A Books will be distributed by the War Production Drive Office to room foremen today.

These basic A Books are made out for cars driven by Scovill motorists who previously signed for them. They become effective November 9.

Foremen will ask applicants to show car registration of the vehicle for which the book is made out. Only one A book is made out for each automobile.

The applicant on receiving the book must sign for it, and the foreman in turn will hand this signature over to the War Production Drive Office, which will turn it in to the Transportation Committee.

First Aid Classes For Second Shifters

Harry Grover, Sanitation Department, has announced that a number of employees on the second shift have signed up for a course in First Aid, Monday and Friday afternoons.

The course will be held in the Conference Room in the Spencer Block, beginning Monday, November 6, at 1 P. M. Harry is the instructor of the classes which have been established for the benefit of second shift employees. If interested, get in touch with him by calling 888.

Arc Welders Restore Rolling Mill Gears



These herringbone pinion gears which were badly worn on the ends were restored to original usefulness by electric welders. Scallops on the gear on the truck were re-built. The one on the ground has not been repaired as yet, and is waiting attention of the welders.

Electric welders in Scovill are saving time and valuable materials these days by rebuilding the scallops on the badly worn ends of the pinion gears.

The repair job on the gears in the picture above consisted of building up the ends to original diameters. When this work was completed the new ends were more wear-resistant than the original ones, because a harder material is used by the welders.

Thus these pinion gears, which are costly and difficult to get, were restored to usefulness instead of being scrapped as in the past, long before their teeth are worn out. Often broken teeth are built-in by the electric welding process.

Battle For Philippines Opens Fight For Fats, Tin

When the Japs grabbed the Philippines, Java and Malaya, they cut us off from the source of most of our tin and one billion tons of fats and oils a year.

Those islands are the greatest fat producing regions in the world, and their loss has imposed upon us the necessity to save and conserve the lost critical materials, so very necessary for winning the war.

Our attack on the Philippines is not only a blow against Japan, and a strike for the Islanders' freedom, but also the beginning of a drive to regain the sources of fats and tin.

Until we regain those strategic islands, we must save and salvage.

Look Out For Him



By Hotchkiss—U.S.N.R.

This is the foe who our boys are meeting in greater numbers as we drive near to his homeland. There are plenty of them in the Philippines.

Laura Delage Gets Service Award Pin



Laura Delage

Laura Delage, inspector in Packing A, received her twenty-five year continuous service pin on October 24.

She came from Canada to this country in 1919 and on October 24 of the same year began her work in Scovill. She was hired into the Drawing Room, transferred to Assembly 3 and then in 1931 Laura went to Packing A where she is to this day.

Laura who was born in Canada June 1, 1892 is a quiet, soft-spoken person who lives together with her sister on Sagamore Avenue. A home person, as she calls herself, Laura likes to crochet.

Her sister, Marie Rose, works in the Closing Room and a brother, Oscar, formerly of the Rolling Mill, is a private in the Army somewhere in England.

Of her years in Scovill Laura says, "I like my work and have always been satisfied with it."

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following have received their silver service pins for continuous service.

Margharita J. Desiderio, Cutting, as of October 22; Edward F. Fitzgerald, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of October 24; Joseph A. Favale, Extruded Rod Mill, as of October 26; and Nazzareno Nanni, Casting, as of October 28.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Anxiously awaiting the coming election are MAUREEN FAMIGLETTI, NANCY CAVELLO, ROSE CINCOGRONO, MADELINE SOLURY. They were recently made voters.

Congratulations to LEONA GROVER on her fourth wedding anniversary.

DOT MARTINO was a busy gal last week end getting prepared for the coming wedding of her son WILLIAM EVON of the Navy.

Our friend JACK MULVILLE brought back some very odd souvenirs from the "big city" for a few of the girls.

SALLY HADDAD'S brother MICHAEL, who is in the Navy and hadn't been home in three months, surprised his family recently by arriving home with seven buddies.

We hear IRVING FAGAN is quite a huntsman. We'd like to see you in your hunting togs, IRVING.

MARY AGNES LYNCH and BERTHA KERN are having fruit juice instead of coffee now.

ANNE CURTIN received a phone call from San Diego, California and was she surprised to hear her boy friend's voice!

Jottings By The Staff

Light from the lantern of Diogenes (the old Greek philosopher who went around looking for an honest man) fell recently on John Perrotti, floorman in Lacquer Wash, and "Charlie" Coviello, a cleaner in the same department. . . . When Charlie got home from work he missed his pocketbook containing \$15. John found the purse and had it returned to the owner.

There are, Dave Moreland informs us, 1,200 telephones at Scovill. Historically speaking, telephones are something new under the sun. We have had the benefit of them for less than a century. Indeed many of us remember when they were a great novelty. Now there are about 25 million in the country.

Copper, the most ancient of metals, is indispensable in the manufacture of the telephones and other modern communications equipment. Scovill has played a great role, and will continue to play it, in producing copper products and other parts for these instruments.

That's an interesting display of safety apparel in the windows of the Safety and Fire Department. If you haven't seen it — have a look? Said one onlooker "those safety shoes are nice enough to dance in." "Yeh," said a pert young thing, "his partners sure need 'em."

Do you know that the city drinking water you get at Scovill is especially filtered as well as cooled?

Brothers Meet In England



Waclaw Swiencicki, center, is pictured here with his two sons, Alexander, left, and Henry, right. After not seeing each other for over three years the boys met in England. Their father is employed in Fuse Loading and Henry worked in the Tube Mill before his induction.

Cpl. Alexander Swiencicki began his Army career September 5, 1941. After training in various camps in the country, he left for overseas duty about a month ago.

Henry, who is also a Corporal, has been in the service since April 10,

1942. He has already seen overseas duty for two years.

Henry began working in Scovill April 17, 1929 in the North Mill. He left the same year and in 1936 was rehired into the Tube Mill. In 1939 he went to the Casting Shop and in 1940 he was hired back into the Tube Mill and worked there until he was called for service.

The boys' dad was first hired into Scovill in 1909 to work in the Scrap Room of the Casting Shop. He was employed in the capacity of utility worker. In March 8, 1942 he was transferred to Fuse Loading, where he now works as a floorman.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

DOT GUSTAVSON is back on the job after spending a very pleasant two weeks with her husband, PFC. CARL GUSTAVSON, who was home on leave.

The girls in Powder Room 1 gave a very lovely party last Friday in honor of JENNIE BROPHY and GLADYS CAMPBELL. It was JENNIE'S birthday and the girls presented her a rolling pin which they all autographed and also a beautiful pin as a farewell gift.

ALDONA STEWART'S husband, DOUG, who has been hospitalized in Italy, is now well on the road to recovery.

MRS. NELLIE LARAWAY and her husband SUMNER just celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary.

JEAN MIRANDA who was operated on at St. Mary's hospital is doing nicely.

FLORENCE MEZZICATO is back with us after three months absence.

JANE MINNICUCCI and husband, SAVINO, celebrated their second anniversary by spending the week end in Rhode Island.

The taping battery feted HENRIETTA RAKOWSKI last Tuesday on her birthday with a cake and gifts.

MARY VEILLEUX attended the Rodeo in Madison Square Garden Sunday.

RAYMOND VALDEZ, better known on the felting battery as "Pop" is leaving us to return to his old job as cook on the S.S. Grant. The girls are sorry to see him leave.

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

Dear Willie:

This is the time when a man's fancy turns to politics. Right after the baseball season one's mind is free for things of lesser importance; such as the elections of President and others.

Sometimes my stomach turns with my fancy, but that is only because my stomach is weak.

Town elections came and went in their due and ancient form with the usual results. We won.

Not that our best candidates are any better than the opposition. It is just that we outnumbered them three to one. The average per thousand is the same on both sides.

Our political group is an "all for one, one for all" sort of affair, and wouldn't think of giving you a kick in the pants — unless you stooped to conquer — or would they?

There is one fellow in that group who I dislike same as I dislike cockroaches, and for the same reason. The feeling is so mutual that we are always polite to each other. We are afraid to let go.

Always I've wanted to split the ticket and leave him out. I never dared do it because our Chief-of-Staff was always on hand when I went in to vote.

As I am always among the first ten to vote it's very simple for him to know the number of my ballot and, as we furnish one-half the tellers, it's quite easy for them to look at it and report back; that is they could if they wanted to. So far I haven't felt free to depend on their altruism.

'Til we meet again

Love

Arza

Lacquer Room

By Adeline

MARY WASULA returned to work after vacationing with her husband who was home on furlough.

What a lucky spare! If anyone is interested in learning how to bowl, see MR. CHARLES RIETDYKE; there couldn't be a better teacher.

MRS. EGAN proudly showed her sons' pictures to this department. She has three sons in the service and is proud of them all.

ART ROOT is sure a busy man these days. The police department of Plainville sure keeps him on the run.

We all wish ANN MARBARELLO luck and a successful operation. ANN will be a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Some Fancy Footwork That!

Theodore Hatcher, a jitney driver, and Anne Chesseborough, an inspector, took the spotlight in a fancy rug-cutting exhibition at a noontime party held in Hot Forge recently to celebrate the birthdays of six employees of that department.

Those honored on the occasion were Muriel Sugden, Mike Swiderski, Theresa Bognis, Anastasia Sarofin, Anna Vedeski and Bill Soden.

Music was furnished by the War Production Drive's "travelling juke box," under the direction of John Madden.

Ted and Anna put on an interesting exhibition of the latest word in the Terpsichorean art — in other words, they were good.



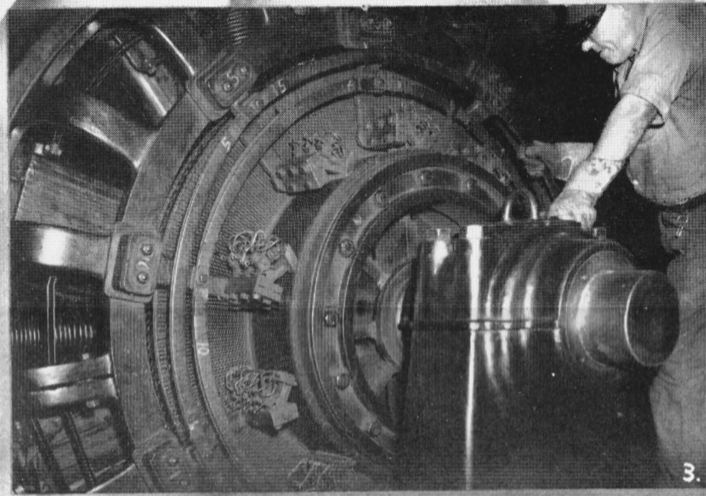


(1) Sunday is a day of work for many Scovill employees. The Plant Protection men are on the job. Mike Moran checks in at Display Room.

(2) When the cameraman visited the East Mills, he found electricians busy with cables for the new Extrusion Press in the Rod Mill.

(3) A general checkup of equipment is made. L. B. Bradford, Electrical, inspects a large motor.

(4) Lawrence Dubey, Albert Bernier and Eugene Lionello, Tin Shop, take down and clean pipes in the Hardening Room.

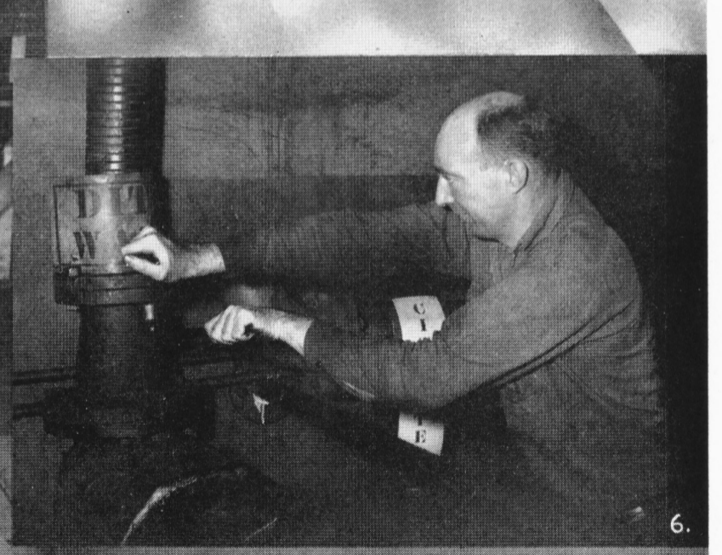
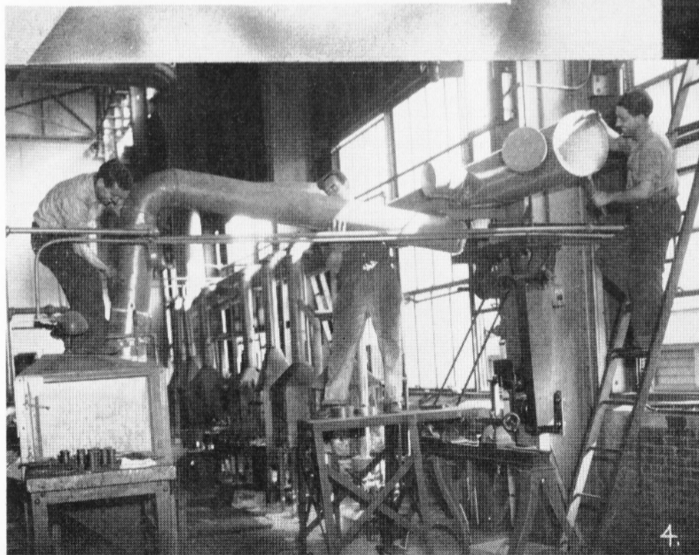


(5) Sunday finds one of the fire inspectors on the move checking on hydrants, valves and overlooking fire hazards activities. T. G. Matthews tests a sprinkler indicator.

(6) Dennis Barker, Steam Department, makes a water changeover in the West Power House.

(7) Frank Cardinal, George Le-Clair, George Armour, Knut Zetterqvist, and James Crocco, Paint Shop, lend color to the Lacquer Room.

(8) The Plant Protection men take over the phones. Here's Charles Richards at the switchboard.



Puss In The Basket



This cunning kitten dropped in the Special Training Room last week to the delight of the employees. It walked through the shop, stopped in the office and climbed in the mail basket.

The girls and the instructors in the Special Training Room were pleased last week when a friendly and playful kitten sauntered solemnly into the department.

The cat, a coal-black beauty wearing a snow-white "vest," satisfied itself that the work was good, and won the hearts of all by performing in the precise manner that baby cats are expected to perform.

It then proceeded to the office where it jumped up on the desk of Betty Whitley, timekeeper, and after a few friendly gestures, it climbed in the bottom half of the mail basket and went to sleep.

At the end of the day, the kitten went quietly and softly from the Room.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

Happy birthday to HELEN HAIDUCK who became a year older October 20. She was presented a beautiful pin by her friends of Fuse Wash.

A meeting was held last Monday at the home of FRED CARANGELO arranging the various prizes for the bowling league. FRED CARANGELO and BILL DAVIS are still on top; and PHYLLIS MASTANDREA is high for the girls. There is no doubt on who will get the booby prize; none other than yours truly.

We are glad to see HELEN PETERS back at her desk after a week's illness. Hope you are feeling much better.

MIKE MONZILLO was very happy last week in having his son home from the Navy.

We all welcome STELLA PONCAVAGE, THERESA MERCIER, ELEANOR FAMILIETTI, ALICE MORRIS, and EDITH McCARTHY.

We also welcome MICHAEL POYNTON, ERNEST HAMLIN and ARTHUR BEAUREGARD as new members in our department.

News From Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We welcome "TEDDY" KOSKO to the lathes, sister-in-law of HENRIETTA KOSKO.

DOROTHY CASHIN'S week end trip to New York was certainly beneficial, as one can plainly detect from her high spirits these days.

HENRIETTA KOSKO is a happy one these days having her husband home on furlough after her long, patient wait.

EDNA JAGER is also one of the lucky ones, having two nautical members of her family at home.

Visiting her daughter in college at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is REBECCA LOW.

JESSIE KNAUF is also visiting her daughter in New York who is a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps.

HELEN JOHNSON recently received a pheasant shipped to her by a huntsman friend from South Dakota.

We are awaiting news of MR. ENSMINGER'S catch these two weeks he is on vacation. He expects to have some interesting tales.

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

MARGE'S brother, S 1/c JOHN IORIO is home on leave after finishing six weeks of training at Sampson, New York.

HELEN NIZELSKI celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary last week. The girls on the grinders presented her a lovely bouquet of flowers and we hope she had a nice time in New York.

MARIAN ROKE, a former employee, has returned to work after her husband was inducted into the Armed Forces.

GRETTA BRIBFS' husband has returned home from the hospital. We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

TESSIE spent a few days in Pennsylvania with her mother who was ill.

Our heartiest congratulations go to MR. ENSMINGER'S son, SGT. JOHN ENSMINGER who was married last week while on a furlough.

A Goodbye To Elinor Vaill



Purchasing Office bade farewell to Elinor Vaill on October 14, when she left the Company to be married, with a luncheon held in the Purchasing Office Conference Room. Elinor is pictured on the left and that's Barbara Mackey on the right.

Elinor Vaill, now Mrs. Clifford Hawley, was married Sunday, October 22 at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Eggleton, Sr., of this city.

As a parting gift, her Scovill friends presented her a sterling silver water pitcher and four silver candlesticks. Elinor left the employ of Scovill October 14.

Elinor first came to work in Scovill in 1905 in the Manufacturing Office. During the years she worked in the Industrial Service Department and the Sales Division. Her continuous service began in September 2, 1924 when she went to work in the Purchasing Office. She remained there in the capacity of Secretary-Stenographer until she left two weeks ago.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Jay

What's the big attraction down in New York that all the girls on the Felting Battery take a turn each in spending a week end there. Could it be Frank Sinatra, girls??

MARY ALLEVA looks positively stunning in her new fall outfit.

We are all glad to see MIKE MURPHY back with us again.

To LAURA SAGINAIO: What happened last Thursday? We know you could do better than that with your bowling. Stop thinking of your love light and concentrate on your bowling.

Give the boys from the Case Shop a big hand. They're doing a swell job in helping us attain our production goal.

We wish to welcome ART NORTHROP on the first shift.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

If SUE L., MARGARET, EVELYN and MARGO want to keep their streamlined figures, they better take it easy on the peanut butter and crackers every morning.

MARY S. spent the weekend visiting in New London and now she is a different girl; could it be that handsome officer?

JOE VALDEZ has returned to work in our department again and MAY REHM is back after a seige of the grippe but RALPH still has a bad cold.

SGT. BOB CALLANAN wrote recently from somewhere in France that he would gladly exchange "a bottle of champagne" for a "mug of good New England beer."

A happy girl these days is ROSE Z., who has gone to Chicago to meet her soldier husband who's on a few day's furlough.

East Machine News

By John Moriarty

TOMMY EDMONDS was sporting a twenty-five cent cigar Saturday which he received through the compliments of JOHN LEAVY.

SCOTTY, the oiler, isn't the same ever since he lost his hunting dog. Hope you find him, SCOTTY.

We hear JOE CAPUANO is quite a dancer. O. K. JOE, "cut a rug." On second thought we better roll up the rug. They're pretty expensive right now.

It's getting close to November 1 and that's when VIC REYNOLDS puts on his red flannels.

And speaking of November, Sadie Hawkins Day is coming — watch out, Sheriff!

Chucking Dept.

Department 81

By J. and J.

Shots from the hunters—ART REM-PHER is trying his luck in the North Woods of Maine; HOMER DEROUIN left for parts unknown; DOM CROCE wanders in the North Woods of Lakewood.

It's a boy in the JOHN ALDRICH family — are you going to name him HENRY or JOHN?

MARY LUCHINSKY is back after a week's illness. Feeling better now, MARY?

LEO BELLIVEAU celebrated his birthday last Wednesday.

BILL GOODALE'S son just received his Medical Discharge from the U. S. Marines and is now a member of Chucking. Glad to have you with us, BILL.

JULIE LUNCH has been promoted to Corporal. Good luck, JULIE.

BERTINA KELLY says the nuts are plentiful in Middlebury.

GRACE KELLY finished schooling at Cedar Falls, Iowa; now stationed in Washington, D. C.

For the latest in fashions, girls, see HELEN SYNOTT.

Boots Nuts And Packing A

By Marie Velte

ALICE GANDY'S brother got hurt in New York over the weekend. Hope he gets over it all right, ALICE.

TOMMY LEE is still the pet of Boots Nuts. TOMMY will do anything you ask him, if you ask in the right way.

EDDY P. is starting to look like himself again after getting rid of a good dose of poison ivy.

JOHNNY ST. LOUIS is going to be a regular cut-up when he wears one of his English style hats. Thanks to the major.

MARY O. is sporting a new hair-do and looks pretty cute these days.

AL AYOTTE has a brother who is a paratrooper and he took his first jump the other day. Ask OLIVE S. to tell you her version of it.

Plenty Of Vitamins



Nicholas DeSanto, Japan Room, raised this carrot in his garden. It measured 3 3/8 inches in diameter and weighed more than two pounds.

Lt. Charbonneau Prisoner Of War

Lieutenant Arthur Charbonneau, son of "Nap," Inspector in Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, is reported as being a prisoner in Germany.

The family received a telegram from the War Department telling them that the International Red Cross had discovered his whereabouts. The last letter received from Art was received on July 16.

At The Controls Of The Extrusion Press

Eugene Warner Has Important And Interesting Rod Mill Job



A keyman in the operation, Eugene Warner, at the controls of the Rod Mill Extrusion Press, was concentrating on the serious business at hand when this picture was snapped. He has twelve levers to manipulate and three instruments to watch and be guided by in this important work.

The operation of the Rod Mill Extrusion Press calls for alertness, expert knowledge of the Press and its workings, power to make decisions, a sense of responsibility, and of timing.

Eugene Warner is one of the six regular operators who keep the Press operating on three shifts daily.

Because of the need for intense and constant attention, the Press operators work for an hour and then alternate on other duties. Bill Corbett is Gene's partner on the day shift.

The keymen of the team that works around the Rod Mill Extrusion Press are the operators of the press. Upon the operators' ability depend to a large extent the earning power of the entire crew; upon the operator's skill and sense of responsibility rest the quality of the work, the care and conservation of the equipment and the very safety of the men.

General Training

Servicemen's News

STAFF SERGEANT HAROLD L. SLOCUM writes from Santa Ana, California, where he is a certified machinist working in Service Squadron 4. He says they work one week nights and one week days and they are allowed to sleep as late as they please in the morning, which seems strange to HAROLD after the South Pacific. Returning to California after his furlough here in Waterbury, HAROLD experienced his sixth attack of malaria.

PRIVATE AGNES KLIMAS writes from Roswell, New Mexico. She remarks that the food is grand and the girls are discovering that their uniforms are getting too small.

PRIVATE EDWARD McAVOY of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, writes for the first time from his present domicile after two months of maneuvers.

SERGEANT JOSEPH ARBOR writes of his many experiences in India.

Mail was also received from A. S. ALFRED F. STANCO, Camp Perry, Virginia; PRIVATE RICHARD TROGISCHE of Camp Wheeler, Georgia; and GORDON PARENT, Cox, San Francisco, California.

Two boys left the General Training Room recently for the United States Navy. They are ALEC A. KALACHUK and EDWARD ROUSSEAU.

The operator behind the controls has at his disposal up to 5,000 pound water pressure — the source of power for the press, as well as hundreds of pounds of air pressure which operates the valves controlling the water pressure and the mechanism of the machine.

In his hands lies complete control of hydraulic powers up to 76,000 pounds per square inch on the ram which forces the heated metal through the extrusion die to produce rod and wire from chunks of billets.

In addition to manipulating ten levers and a valve, the operator must keep his eyes on the air and water lines pressures as well as on a temperature chart. This chart shows the heat of the billet when taken from the muffles.

During the hour the press operator is not at the controls, he devotes his time to the duties of inspecting the work turned out, as well as making casual inspection of the gauges. When the press is down the operators' jobs are to pack the pistons and cylinders and change valves as well as other work necessary for maintenance of the Press. Break downs, however, are handled by millwrights, pipefitters or other mechanics.

Sergeant Regan Returns To His Outfit In Italy

Sergeant John J. Regan, former Case 1 employee, was wounded in Italy when he went to a hill to pull out a wounded man. A barrage opened up in the area and he and the wounded soldier were both struck.

Sgt. Regan stayed with the soldier in a farm house until nightfall, then went back to his Company for help. He was hospitalized himself and after remaining in a hospital for a month, rejoined his Fifth Army outfit in Italy.

John came to work in Scovill, November 28, 1939 in the Extruded Rod Mill. He left in February 1940 and came back May 23, 1940 in the Assembly Room. He was transferred to the Tube Mill, Case 1, Pipe Shop and back to Case 1, where he was employed until November 17, 1942, when he left for the service.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

Beware—drivers and women; TONY GUASTAFERRI received his license on Monday. He's dating the girls already.

What's the matter with your Plymouth, LEO? Is that why you were out?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. T. CHIARELLA on the arrival of a baby girl; and we know if she looks like her "papa" she'll be a nice looking baby.

DICK SCADDEN and DICK BROWN are known to their fellow workers as the "Dick and Dick Twosome." These two fellas are together constantly.

MR. VINING is vacationing up in Maine this week. We all hope that he is enjoying himself and that he comes back with at least three deer.

By the way Jan! How's Eddie these days? Did you get any of those snappy snap shots lately? How about showing them around.



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome back DOROTHY HACKENSON who has fully recovered from a recent operation. DOT is now an inspector in the Chucking Department.

Many thanks to our Entertainment Committee for a wonderful time had at our Hallowe'en Party. It was a big success.

We have a few three-pound fruit cakes left, and can be had by calling MOLLIE COLLINS, telephone extension 606.

Navy Day was celebrated on October 27, and we take this opportunity to salute our members who are now in the Navy. They are MURIEL GABRIEL, JOSEPHINE DANIELS, GRACE KELLY, MILDRED MILLER, and MAUREEN GABRIEL.

Seen and heard: JUNE HOWES, Fuse Assembly, spends her lunch time knitting; LILLIAN MURTHA, General Training, gives service with a smile at the Foremen's cafeteria; ANN ROSSI, Chucking, can give you the name of a swell eating place; ANN and her friends go there every Sunday night; ANN DRAGO, Chucking, received her ten-year service pin with a gift from her fellow employees; ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking, will never forget her last birthday, she gets all the breaks.

We missed our President last week, and are all happy to know she is well again.

For The Boys



Christmas presents were purchased through the Automatic Screw Machine Department's Cigarette Fund, for the boys in the service. Here are Irene Martin and Peter Habib, who wrapped and addressed the packages, displaying the gift which is a play kit consisting of various games.



By Helen Sastaury

We welcome back CONNIE BURGIO, CONNIE STANCO and JACK GORMAN after their illness.

VERNA KLISH, BLANCHE FOURNIER and ANN GOROSKO weekend-ed in the "big city." The girls got to see Sinatra and BLANCHE was so fascinated by his charm she left her pretty umbrella at the Paramount.

We enjoy having CLAIRE FOLLA-CHIO, MARY SIMPSON, LUCY CROCE and FLORA ATHERTON working with us on the battery.

ANGIE DEZINNO was given a cake and a beautiful gift from her friends on her birthday.

Our timekeeper, ROSAMOND TAV-ANO, is visiting relatives in California. Taking her place is MARGE ELLIS.

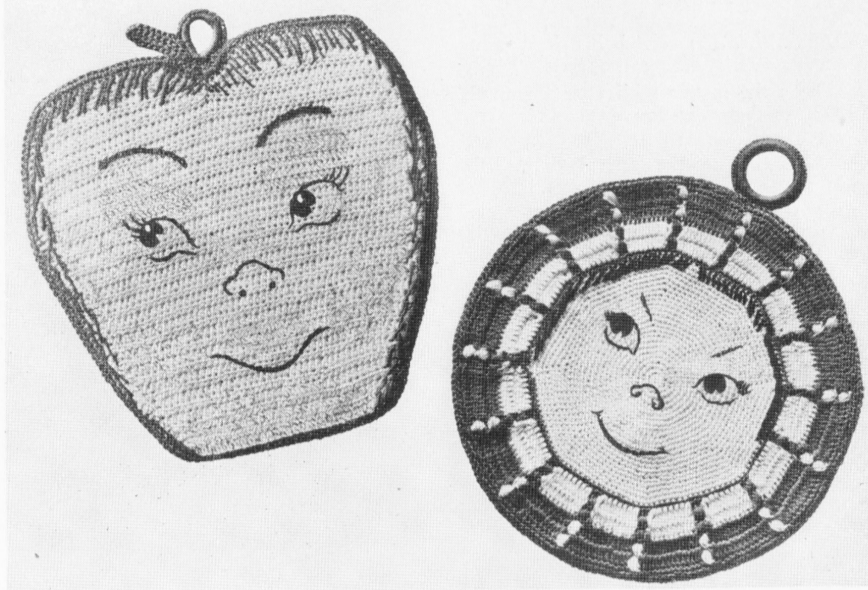
LOUIS ATELLA was given a birthday party from the gang.

Six Parties In Hot Forge



There was quite a get-together on October 10 in the Hot Forge Department when six birthdays were celebrated together. They had cake enough for all to enjoy and the honored guests were Ann Sarofin, Anna Vedeskis, Bill Soden, Muriel Sugden, Mike Swiderski and Treasa Borgnis. It's not very often that six birthdays take place on the same day in the same department, so Hot Forge made the most of it — with a party.

An Oriental Touch For These Potholders



You don't have to go to China to find these light-hearted potholders. You can crochet the holders right in your own home, and add the oriental touch by embroidering faces on them. Taking only a few minutes to make, of mercerized cotton, they will be an amusing Christmas gift for any woman who does her own cooking.

Directions for crocheting these potholders may be had by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

What To Expect For Footwear This Fall

Rationing of shoes is still with us and leather is limited but no gal need worry about being well shod this season.

There's a masterly collection of fall footwear ranging from sleek, simple, low-heeled walking shoes to the most elaborate of evening styles.

By mid-winter you should be seeing gay colors because restrictions have been relaxed to allow manufacture of red, green and blue footwear in addition to standard brown and black.

Sugarless Gingerbread

Variety may be the spice of life but spicy gingerbread is variety itself.

Served with whipped cream, marshmallow whip, apple sauce, or hot caramel or chocolate sauce — no matter

how, it's delicious. Don't forget gingerbread is more than just a dessert treat. When sweetened with New Orleans molasses, the second richest source of the blood-building mineral, iron, it makes a real contribution to good health in the shape of more red blood.

- 1/2 c. melted shortening
- 1-1/4 c. molasses
- 1 egg beaten
- 1-1/2 tsp. soda
- 2-1/2 c. sifted flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 c. of hot water

Combine shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Bake in a well greased 9 X 9 X 2 pan in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes. Yields 16 portions.

About Your Nails

The nail polishes that are being made now are not of the best quality. The reason for this is the shortages of plasticizers and solvents.

As a result chipping and cracking of the polish occurs.

When you can, use gloves for work and keep your nails shorter — polish cracks more easily on glamorous long nails.

It's also smart not to polish to the very tips, for it is at the tips that the polish cracks first.

Mystic Mind Reader

If you're having a party tomorrow, try this game on your guests.

The Mindreader announces that he will leave the room and on returning will name the object his Assistant has touched.

The Mindreader returns. The Assistant asks, "Did I touch this lamp?" "No." "Did I touch this picture?" "No." "Did I touch that book?" "Yes."

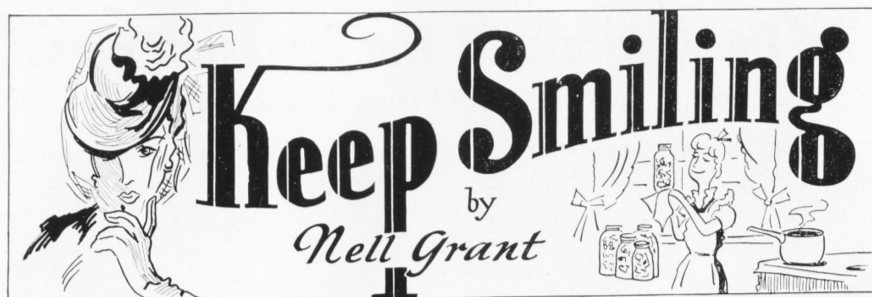
The secret is that the word "This" is used before all false clues; "That" before the right one. Simple — but baffling, if you don't know the trick!

Games are the mainstay of Halloween entertainment.

Watch Your Curves To Look Your Best

So you're a size too big for last fall's clothes? No wonder, after lying on the beach and sipping chocolate malteds all summer long. No use moaning about it. Do something constructive to slim yourself down.

Leave those rich puddings, pies, candies and other desserts alone for a few weeks. Just don't touch them. Eating between meals is out. Eat your three meals a day but don't eat everything in sight. Leave the table as soon as you have barely satisfied hunger. Starchy foods should be passed up and forget how good ice cream is. You can do it, if you care enough. And to top it off, throw in a few setting-up exercises.



Sitting here at my typewriter, looking out of the window, I can see the rain tumbling from the darkened sky. Rainy days affect me differently at times. Sometimes they make me want to work like mad and other times I like to loaf with a good book and a plate of raisins within easy reach.

It's nice and cozy indoors and I just don't like the thoughts of stepping outside. Course it's fun to walk in the rain if you're properly dressed — raincoat, kerchief, rubbers and umbrella. You'll avoid a lot of sniffles if you do.

What You'll Be Wearing Tomorrow

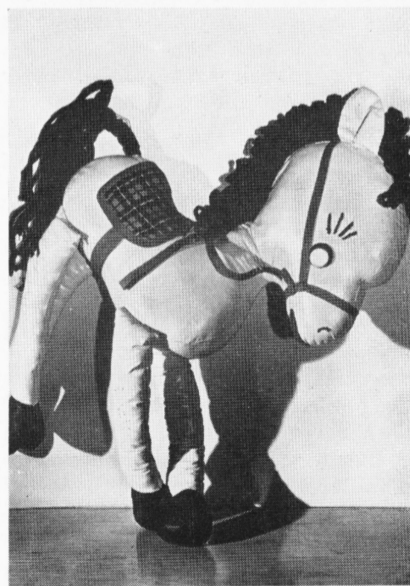
The blazer — bolero, a college girl favorite. Short and fitted, of colored wool bound in white or contrast, they're held at the waist by a hook and eye, and become a bolero when unhooked.

Dress up separate skirts of faille, velveteen or satin. They'll be street length and will be teamed to pretty blouses to make an extra after-dark costume.

More feather hats. Ostrich makes some of them, others are of pheasant breasts and other flat feathers. A few are small and snug, the majority however are ambitious in size, flattering in shape.

Then there'll be short coats, fur trimmed in soft colors and dress-up dickies to transform your last year's suit or suitdress.

It's Fun To Make This Toy Broncho



Straight from the wild and wooly west comes this buckin' broncho. Corral him under the Christmas tree for some little girl or boy to catch and tame. The person who makes stuffed toys has as much fun as the child who receives them. This year above all others, when ready-made items are expensive and scarce, is the time to make your own Christmas gifts.

Pattern for the horse is McCall 1157, available at local stores.

Talking about walking in the rain, if you should happen to forget your rubbers and your shoes get wet, you'll find that your damp shoes will hold their shape a lot better and longer if you stuff them with crushed paper after you take them off. You see paper absorbs perspiration and helps to push out the wrinkles.

And if little sister or brother tracks up your nice clean kitchen floor, don't fret, wipe up the spots pronto — don't let them dry. (Bend at the knees, keep a straight spine, and reach for the stains. Good exercise!) If your floor is wax-protected, no damage will be done. A good idea would be to spread a few newspapers along traffic lanes and other points which get hard wear. This saves your floor from a lot of punishment.

Here's an idea for matching up odd stockings of various shades. Dye the whole batch with the special dye that's on the market. First though use a dye remover to take out as much of the old color as possible.

Here's The Way To Fix That Cut

If your linoleum has a deep cut or a gouge, let Dad lend a hand and fill it this way.

With coarse sandpaper or a knife blade, scrape from the surface of a scrap of linoleum enough to have a quantity of powder ample to fill the gouge.

Now mix this powdered linoleum composition with a transparent mending cement until you have a heavy, putty-like mix to work nicely into the hole.

Iron it smooth with a hammer head and let it harden. Then rub lightly with fine steel wool and give it a coat of wax.

Roll That Linen

Never put linens away folded when they can be rolled. Continued folding breaks the threads. A cardboard mailing tube — like those for calendars — with cotton cover attached is a simple form for rolling table mats and similar small articles.

If cardboard tubes are hard to get, substitute a securely rolled magazine. If you must fold because of space shortage, vary the folds with each ironing and don't press the folds down.

Use Peanuts—They're Good And Plentiful

Use peanuts often and get the benefit of their protein, fat, phosphorus, and Vitamin B1.

Chop them up and bake them in a loaf with carrots, or add them in chopped form to bean pulp and mold them into croquettes.

They are also good served with a thick tomato sauce.

Brother And Sister



Julia and Edward Lynch are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch. Mr. Lynch is employed in the Inspection Department of the Waterville Division. Julia is a Pfc. in the Marines. She was a former employee of the Central Time Office. Edward is in the Anti-Tank Corps and he was employed in the General Training Room before he left for the service.

News From The Waterville Division Of Scovill

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Sorry to hear ALICE SCALZO is confined to her home due to illness. Get well soon, ALICE, we all miss you.

KAY BUXTON, formerly of our department, was sworn into the WAVES recently. Good luck, KAY.

ANNA STRIDE, ANNA BERCIER, and CASSIE CRONK keep happy by singing the latest song hits. Not bad at all, girls.

Many thanks to HILDA KRAMER for the swell cake. The girls really enjoyed it.

ALICE GANDY sends her best wishes to the gang.

MARY WEIR'S guest for fifteen days is DICK COSGRIFF of the Navy, veteran of action in the Pacific. When his leave is up, DICK will return to California for hospitalization.

Reporters—Del and Lil

ANNA BRUDER had better be more careful when running to catch the bus. She has been seen waving the heel of her shoe in her hand.

Cigars and candy were passed around to our department by SAM PILCH and DREW CONNOLLY: SAM for a baby girl and DREW for a baby boy.

We have heard again from TERRY LYNCH, a former co-worker, who asked for all the gang, and seems to be doing all right for himself "somewhere in France."

NORMAN GORMAN of the Navy has also been heard from recently and it sure seems good to hear from the boys.

We are all happy to know that DEATA AUGELLI has seen her husband who recently returned from Italy and was in the hospital with an arm wound.

Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

The engineering office misses BILL FRINK this week as he is pinch-hitting in another office for a few days.

JULIE CAVANAUGH received a very lovely watch for her birthday.

MARY ELLEN TRUE, GIFFY MOORE, and EVELYN BROPHY, were visitors in New York last week end and all had a grand time. Waterville Division certainly was well represented.

A hearty welcome back to FRANCES LANE and DOT DZINSKI. It's swell to see the both of them.

We have heard from SIS LAWSON and she is getting along very well, and we are now waiting to see her back at work once more.

All of us extend our sympathy to MARGARET McAULIFFE on the death of her husband.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

JO L. looked very chic in black blouse and she is wearing along very well, and we are now waiting to see her back at work recently.

MARIE STABILE has been wearing something around her neck lately. Has anyone noticed it?

They went down to defeat only after a hard tussle. Perhaps next week we will have better news.

We are sorry to see JACK DeMAURA leave the foundry but the boys wish him luck at his new job in Department 743.

ED PUGH says football is a great game to watch but not to bet on.

All HOWARD MANTON could say when he dropped a barrel on his foot was, "It sure takes the kick out of life."

The war brings on new worries every day. Many little boys and girls who used to hang up their mothers' stockings on Christmas Eve are beginning to wonder how anyone can use liquid stockings.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The employees of 744 and 745 offer their sympathies to JOE LaBRECQUE and GEORGE GRENIER on the death of MR. RICHARD LaBRECQUE.

SAM RUSSO is vacationing and we know that it will be a full week of hunting. The boys expect to hear of big things from SAM as he is a crack shot.

TOM VAILLANCOURT'S favorite sport is deep sea fishing and he is planning a trip for some weekend soon.

This week it is DREW CONNOLLY who is the proud daddy, and of a baby boy. It is now two boys for the CONNOLLY family.

The former co-workers of JOHNNIE BURLINSKI who was killed in action attended church and had three Requiem High Masses said for JOHNNIE.

PETER COSTA (the mayor of New Britain) thinks his bet on the war looks better every day, but JACK MacKELLAR does not think the same. Time will tell, PETE.

The boys were certainly mixed up on that Colgate and Penn State game.

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

The nominating committee for the S.W.E.R.A. have their candidates for the coming election which will be held November 6. DAVE HANLEY of the Headers did a fine job as Chairman and also the other members of the committee — NORA WILLIAMS, DON MacKELLAR, and RUTH DOOLEY.

BILL LIZE and family held a reunion when his son came home from Sampson, N. Y.

Classified Ads

For Sale

White kitchen set with 5 chairs; call 3-1803. . . 5 piece walnut bedroom set including inner spring and mattress; call at 83 High St., Naugatuck, anytime. . . Chintz color bedspread; call 4-8656 mornings. . . Turkeys, also winter potatoes; call 4-9708 anytime. . . White enamel 4 burner gas range with roll over table top, \$75—Guitar and case \$10—all metal folding couch, \$5; call 3-4983. . . Lot 30 X 190 ft. — Bayview, Milford, Conn. \$500 — Tappan gas range, 4 burner grey and white enamel \$35; 5 pair of Gold 54" lined drapes, \$15; 4 pairs of rust lined drapes, \$70 — Victor mahogany phonograph \$25; mahogany table, cost \$75, will sell for \$15; call 3-2508. . . 1936 Chevrolet coupe with radio and heater in good condition, good tires; call 3-3200 before 6 P. M. . . A coal and wood heating stove used one winter, sell for \$25; call ext. 2181 first shift. . . Large lot in Middlebury cheap; call 3-8717 after 6 P. M. . . 1942 edition "Book of Knowledge Encyclopedia" practically new and concert size Spanish Guitar; call 4-1518 after 5 P. M. . . Ladies black suede Dickenson shoes, size 9 medium heel; call 3-8638 mornings or evenings. . . One saddle horse; call 3-6008. . .

Wanted To Buy

A small tricycle; call 4-9346 mornings. . . Station wagon in good condition; call 3-3992. . . Doll carriage for five year old girl; call ext. 872 or 3-6168 after 6 P. M. . . 45 Calibre police pistol with shells, 12 gauge automatic shot gun with shells, 70 calibre rifle with shells; call ext. 735 Second shift. . . Pipeless furnace 26" fire box; call Ext. 2333 first shift. . . Bird dog; call James Scott in Case 5. . . luggage wardrobe navy blue, with calf binding; call 4-9097 after 6 P. M. . . Floor model modern radio, write giving full information, M. Berges, Proctor St. . . A sewing machine of any kind; call 3-1770. . . Pre-war sled for 7 year old boy; call 4-0542 between 5-7 P. M. . .

For Rent

Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping rooms with kitchen, heat, bath, all modern conveniences; call 4-2637. . . Room and board for older girl or woman in exchange for care of 6 month old child; call 4-2665 after 4 P. M. . . Furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred; in Waterville; call at 1861 Thomaston Ave., Waterville. . .

Services

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

Waterville ERA Bowling Team



Waterville Team of the IRA League, which defeated Main Plant last Wednesday, is now in a three-way tie for third place. (See story on Page 2.) Left to right, Captain Louis Sandulli, Ralph Bates, Jerry Miller, Leonard Michelli and John Pais. Bowlers not shown in the picture are John Stadalnik and Thomas Vaillancourt.

Waterville Bowling Bits

By Frankie and Sonny

The Flattops are now leading the league by winning two games this week. They were pretty lucky says Jeff when George fell down in the last game, and the game was lost by only two pins.

The second place Prunefaces had a very bad night and they dropped two to the Summer Boys. Ray Caffrey definitely bowled like a champ to help the Boys win.

The BB Eyes with Art Kelly and Sonny bowling some high games still lost two to the Little Faces. Cerasula and his boys had a good night.

The Midgets are hitting them again by taking two from the Reddrums. Lanese and Truncala starred for the winners.

The new all-stars Brow team looked good taking two from the Gravel Boys, with Chris and Suadola of the winners really hitting the wood.

Pictures of BETTY PRYOR'S nieces made quite a hit in the office, and we would say that BETTY has set a good example for them.

MARGARET HORGAN'S new coiffure is very becoming.

A very busy man is GEORGE WALTERS these days. Slow down to 90, GEORGE.

VAL POVILAITIS and her Navy husband spent last weekend in New York and still can't get over the crowd at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

TOM KELLY'S son was home over the week-end. How is he, TOM?

FLORENCE McEVOY certainly expected snow last Saturday by the looks of the wearing apparel. Hip boots for you, FLOSSIE, comes winter.

BETTY BYRON'S new jumper is very nice, and now EILEEN NOONAN is making a skirt, — the girls are really industrious.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

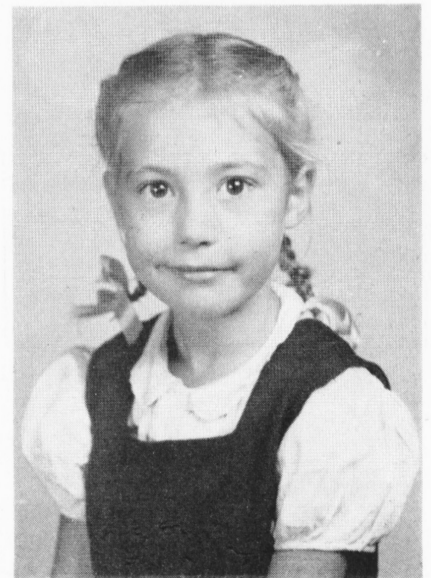
RAY CAFFREY must be back in top condition now that he is playing basketball. He figures that if JOE JOYCE can still run around at a fast pace so can RAY CAFFREY — maybe.

Our Recreation Bowling Team in the Dusty League had a little tough luck in their last encounter and lost three points.

Dick Tracy League Standing To Date

	Won	Lost
Flattops	11	4
Prunefaces	10	5
Summer Boys	10	5
Little Faces	8	7
BB Eyes	7	8
Moles	7	8
Brows	6	9
Midgets	6	9
Gravel Boys	5	10
Reddrums	5	10

Pigtails



Betty LaMay is the six year old niece of Ina Conklin of the Press Room, Waterville Division. Those pigtails are just the thing, Betty.

Cleaning The Brass Mill Pond



From an especially-built roadway extending out into the Brass Mill Pond, this dredging shovel is removing silt and accumulated debris from the basin of the pond in the first cleaning since it was built in 1915. After a portion is dredged out, the road is scooped up behind the shovel. The Brass Mill Pond is a Scovill-owned reservoir, east of Hamilton Park.

Sailor Reflects On His Days In Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

back home. I see now that *Mister Wise Guy* does not go . . . I can see now that to achieve success a person must first learn to take orders as given . . . I know there are still some fellows at Scovill who don't know how well and efficient Scovill is run.

"The man on top today has learned during a long period of time just how to carry out orders, whether he liked them or not. That is why he is head man today.

"I know now that if one does right he will be rewarded. All he has to do is keep his head and do his work. A slacker on the job will never know just how much he is letting the fighting man down. He will never know just how badly we all want to return to our families and we can never do this without everyone's help.

"You can tell them this for me if you should ever run across any. I like the Navy but I must say from the bottom of my heart that Scovill was far better. Conditions aboard ship could not be better. I wish I could tell some of those fellows myself . . ."



Ride desired to and from center of Plymouth to the East Plant for the 7:30 - 3:30 shift. Call extension 415 or Thomaston 176.

Copper Kettle Scene Of Fisherman's Banquet

As we went to press last week, final preparations were being made for the Annual Fisherman's Banquet to be held October 26, at the Copper Kettle. Tickets had been sold out well in advance.

Winners in the Reeves' Fishing Competition were scheduled to receive their prizes and Alan C. Curtiss, Francis T. Reeves and Fred A. Wilson, were lined up as principal speakers.

First Aid Team Gives Fine Demonstration

Charles Williams and his First Aid Team demonstrated the latest methods before an instructors' group at the New Haven Chapter of the Red Cross, October 19.

A letter from M. B. Sprague, President, First Aid Instructors' Club, stated "Scovill is to be congratulated on having such a team as this to carry on First Aid training and practice."

Watch The Window

The windows in the Spencer Block at the corner of East Main and Mill Streets at the Scovill Safety Office are worth keeping an eye on. Currently on display is an assortment of safety equipment available to Scovill employees. New and different displays will greet you from time to time.

The idea started with a handsome "Fire Prevention Week" exhibit; it continued with a "Community Chest" display. Many people have stopped to look the windows over carefully. Stop by the next time you're going by.

Waterville Veteran Employee Succumbs

Frank LaChance, a Waterville employee for forty years and five months, died at his home October 20, after a short illness.

He was hired into the Waterville Division of Scovill July 27, 1898 as a toolsetter in the Press Room. He also worked there as a machine operator and utility man, but he was a toolsetter most of the time.

Frank LaChance worked continuously in the Press Room until his retirement February 9, 1939.

Surviving are his wife, Rosanna; a son, Everett; a daughter, Mrs. William Duchan, Astoria, L. I.; three brothers; four sisters; and several nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Mulville funeral home to St. Michael's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.



First Shift

By Della Moriarty

BETTY COSTELLO had a very happy birthday. It was the first time in three months she had heard from her son in the South Pacific.

LUCILLE MORIN, ROSE CONTA and LUCY DECIAMPIS had birthdays recently.

CLARA FOST is spending her vacation with her son who is home on furlough.

Our deepest sympathy to JEAN LOVE-SKY on the death of her father.

A letter was received from SGT. GEORGE ROZUM who is in the Netherlands East Indies.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

ANN REILLY practically flew out of the room when she received word that her son JACKIE was home.

PAL RINALDI is sure proud of the souvenirs her husband sent her.

BETTY BOOP received a beautiful bracelet from her brother in Mexico.

CONNIE SPINO is back with us after a minor operation.

We hope our genial boss, EARL, comes back with sufficient partridge, quail, and pheasant for the second shift party.

SERA Center Scene Of Many Activities

The SERA Center is the scene of many activities nowadays. This week's schedule shows how the employees are taking an advantage of the hall as a recreational facility.

Activities at the Center for the week start tonight with a special Hallowe'en Party for youngsters and "their grown-ups." Two hours of "constructive" fun is planned for the occasion.

The weekly SERA Boy Scout Troop meets tomorrow evening.

Case 5, third shift employees hold their weekly play period from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Wednesdays. There are three periods of badminton in the gym from 6 to 10 P. M., while the Play Room is being used by the ping-pong enthusiasts.

The Chucking Department holds basketball practice from 6 to 8 Friday evenings. From 8 to 10 A. M. the West Machine holds a play period.

Saturday morning from 9 to 11 A. M. is given over to movies for the children and play period. Girls from the Employee Relations Department hold a play period on Saturday afternoon.

Scovill Goes Over In Red Feather Drive Plant Campaign To Continue

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

are going overseas, the work of the War Front grows more and more important. The Russian, Belgium, Polish, Philippine and China War Relief Groups need greater support.

On the home front the war-created problems of child care, child recreation, health, guardianship, and family problems throw a heavier-than-ever burden on these community services.

Those who support the services by voluntary contribution are helping to make life easier for the soldier, the sailor, the war-harrassed refugee. On the home front your contribution does a great job in giving little children, youths and aged folks a break.

Former Employees Pay Visit Here



Top, Robert Anderson S 2/c paid a visit here at the Hot Forge Tool. Bob is a former employee there. Center, Pvt. Bill Spoza with Paratroopers in North Carolina came back to see the gang in Fuse Wash. It's also Mike Quadrato's last day as he was to leave for the Army October 13. Bottom, Walter Zembrzusi S 2/c visited the Model Room having finished "Boots."

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