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SERA Election Runs Off Smoothly

Quiet, Heavy Voting General Throughout Plant



Helen Valasinas of Milling and Grinding, Dorothy Cook of Milling and Grinding, Betty DiMeco of Fuse Assembly and Josephine Mancuso of Packing A prepared the voting lists, ballots and ballot boxes for distribution around the plant the day before the election was held. Every precaution was taken to assure the accuracy of the balloting.

The SERA election ballot boxes, crammed full of votes for this candidate and that, were sealed tight on Wednesday and turned over to the Plant Protection Dept. As *THE BULLETIN* goes to press those ballot boxes are being opened and counted, checked and resealed by a staff of girls under the joint supervision of an Employee Relations Department representative and the SERA Nominating Committee.

Perhaps as you read this the results have been announced. Perhaps not. Counting the votes is a big job. Accuracy and care is the watchword.

Speculation was running high, of course. But the only evidence anyone could get is the fact that the voting was heavy. That's a good sign. It means the employees are interested in the SERA. Interested employees will keep the SERA growing whatever the election results.

Third Shift First

The employees of the third shift were the first to cast their votes on Election Day, Wednesday, August 30.

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Plant Attendance Shows Improvement

The General Plant average in the absentee report for the week ending August 12, 1944 showed a decrease of .43 per cent. The average was 3.95 per cent.

Mills stood at 5.72 per cent, an increase of .57 per cent over the previous week. Manufacturing, 4.05 per cent, a .43 per cent decrease; and Service, 2.59 per cent, a .38 per cent decrease.

SERA Nine To Be At Yale Sept. 9

The SERA Nine will advance toward the State Industrial Baseball Championship when it meets the High Standard Team of New Haven. The boys get the playoff series under way at the Varsity Field at Yale, 2:30 on Saturday. The admission is 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Our boys need plenty of support so let's go and give our cheers.

There will be four teams in the playoffs; High Standard of New Haven, Chance Vought of Bridgeport, Colts of Hartford, and Scovill representing Waterbury.

Scovillites' Blood Saves Another Life

The quick and generous response of members of the War Production Drive's blood donors group, is credited with saving another life in a letter from a registered nurse who recently underwent an operation.

The letter, addressed to Gertrude Swirda, follows:

"I can never fully express my gratitude to you and Messrs. Joseph Graveline, Paul Murray, Robert Harding, August Fabiani, Joseph Macarey, George Mott, and all the men for their wonderful response to the petition for donations of blood to the blood bank at St. Mary's Hospital.

"Their donations made it possible

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Chest Committee Plans Snappy Drive

Central Scovill Group Calls On Waterbury Agencies

Though the Scovill Drive for the Combined War Fund and Community Chest is still three weeks away, the central Scovill committee for the drive is making headway in its plans for a snappy and successful drive for funds. The entire plant will be solicited through a well-designed system.

"Page Your Neighbor" Drive Slows A Bit

The drive to enroll workers to increase production at Scovill has slowed up a little, but not enough to be discouraging. It might be a temporary slacking. So far the campaign has proved very satisfactory. Several other companies in the city are following Scovill's lead in launching new "Page Your Neighbor" drives.

Since the beginning of the drive, August 1, 685 new employees have come to work in answer to the "Page Your Neighbor" campaign. Four-hundred and thirty of these new recruits are women. But this is not enough, we need many more. Employees are urged to continue to "Page Your Neighbor" because someone you know, somewhere needs their help.

Fall Fashion Show Has Many Attractions

As *THE BULLETIN* went to press preparations for the War Production Drive's Fall and Winter Fashion Show were entering their final stage.

"Smoke from the Stacks Of Scovill" will be presented at the SERA Center this Friday evening at 8 P. M.

The show is divided into four acts:

(1) Children's Fashions, modeled by nine boys and nine girls, all children of Scovill employees.

(2) Women's wear, modeled by our girls.

(3) Wedding Scene. All attendants will wear the latest clothes. The

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While They Fight-- Our Job Continues

Scovill employees are working on the production of important war materials. Scovill management has promised to deliver definite quantities of those goods according to a definite schedule. The Army and the Navy depend upon our keeping those schedules.

If we fail to deliver on time, men might die. Every man and woman who works in Scovill is needed on the job every day until the Army and the Navy say they have enough of the stuff we make. The War isn't over for us until then.

Solicitors will have no more than fifteen prospects to canvass. This puts the campaign on a friendly basis. The many options for paying pledges to the Chest make it convenient. The record manner in which Scovill employees support humane projects makes the Committee confident.

The Committee consists of Chairman Dave Moreland; Ray Kasidas, Trim and Knurl; Bob Clark, Mechanical Engineering; Naomi Schillare, North Mill; Howie Kraft, East Mill; Chick Toletti, Electrical; Frank Smith, Bulletin; George Ward, Rod Mill; Walter Hessel, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Madden, War Production Drive; Edmund Joyce, Chucking; Gert Swirda, War Production Drive; and Milt Burrall, Employee Relations.

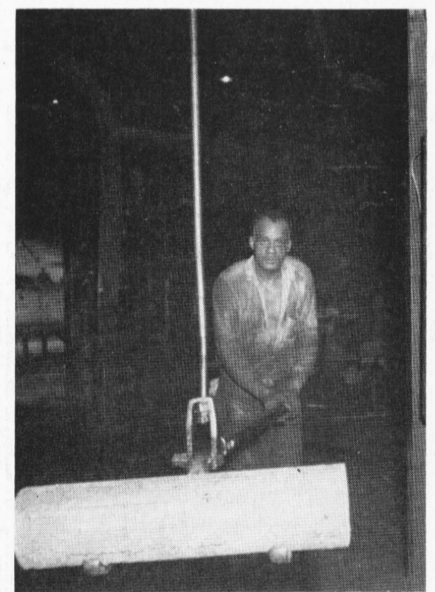
Last Thursday many of this committee took a "Come and See Tour" of several Chest agencies which donations to the Chest Campaign support. The tour included calls at Waterbury Hospital, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Dio-

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Victory Committee Plans Meeting Tomorrow

With a number of employee suggestions for bettering production before it, the Scovill Victory Committee plans to meet tomorrow for the purpose of reviewing these suggestions and considering plans for putting the more practicable ones into use, and for selecting prize winners.

Labor Day---1944



With the United States needing every bit of material to back our fighting men, war production workers are spending this Labor Day, 1944, on the job in support of our advancing servicemen. Joe Harrell, Extruded Rod Mill, swings a billet from furnace to the Extruding Press. Joe exemplifies the thousands of Scovillites who are working today.

SERA Center To Be Closed Two Weeks

The main floor of the SERA Center will be closed for two weeks starting September 15 so that the gymnasium floor can be treated to make it more durable for the activities scheduled at the hall this season.

The game markings will be removed for the work. Time is necessary to let the treatment and the new game markings dry thoroughly.

The floor treatment will make the surface more durable for basketball, roller skating and other floor sports while keeping it in condition for dancing. The Center gets a two-week vacation to rest up for a busy season.

SERA Golf News

By H. C.

The SERA Mixed League won from the Connecticut Light and Power League, August 26, by a score of 8 1/2 to 5 1/2. The games were played at the East Mountain Course.

Our girls stood out with Helen Cluney, Radio Room, taking the women's low gross of 43, and Ann Corrado, Class 96, annexing second low gross of 46 for the sex.

G. Whittaker, C. L. & P., has a low gross of 39 for the men and Jack Kearney of the Light Company had 41, for second place.

Following the match a hot dog roast was held in the grove and prizes awarded. It was such a success that a return match has been planned.

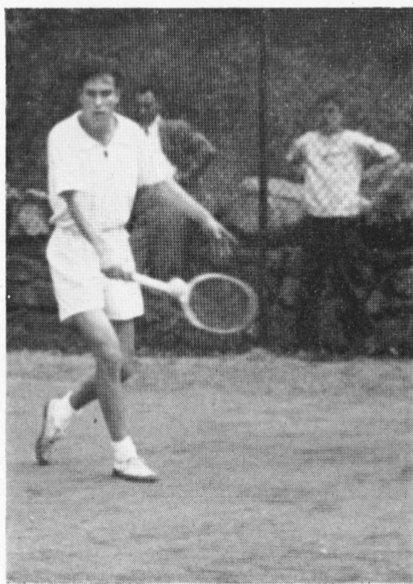
A request for golf balls has been made by Corporal George F. Solberg, a former Scovillite, who is now resting at an Army Convalescing Camp.

If you have a few reasonably good balls to contribute to the boys in Camp, leave them with the Recreation Office, which will forward them.

Alleys Are Scarce

It's getting pretty late if you are planning a bowling league and haven't yet done anything about reserving the alleys. But arrangements can still be made for those who aren't too fussy. Fred Wilson in the Recreation Office will be glad to help you set up a league. Give him a call.

Ed Drives 'Em



Ed Graham, Cost Office, is shown as he is about to return a forehand shot from opponent George Axelby, Seth Thomas, with a beautiful backhand drive. This picture of Ed was taken at Fulton Park in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Fishing Competition Is Half Completed

The Second Round of the annual Reeves Fishing Competition, held at Woodtick Lake Sunday, August 27, was quite successful.

Individual standings after the completion of the Second Round are as follows:

Pickerel — Harold Rogers, Manufacturing Laboratory, 20 1/8 inches; Louis Schupbach, Tool Room One, 17 3/8; Leo Pogorelski, Manufacturing Eyelet, 16 3/4; Joe Caron, Blacksmith Shop, 16 1/2 inches.

Black Bass — Leo Pogorelski, 19 5/8 inches; Maurice Gagne, Cutting Room, 19 1/4; Fred Ehrhardt, Cutting Room, 19; Charles Rimkus, Electric Shell, 16 5/8 inches.

Calico — John Matulunas, ASMD, 14 1/2 inches; Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, 13 5/8; Joe Uleviche, Case Three, 13 5/8; William Olander, Tool Room One, 13 inches.

Perch — Bill Olander, 12 3/8 inches; Henry Kamens, Electric Shell, 11 1/8; Martin Carlson, Grinding, 10 3/4; Louis Schupbach, 10 1/4 inches.

John Hubbard was crowned Catfish Champ for the day for catching a 13 3/8 inch Bullhead. (Additional fishing news in the Rod & Gun Club Notes, Page 8.)

Scout Tests Postponed

Until This Tuesday

In the absence of Ferris George, Scoutmaster, who was on his vacation, the boys of the SERA-sponsored Scout Troop, did not take their tenderfoot test last week as planned.

The tests will, consequently, be given tomorrow evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Troop at the SERA Center. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, said Roger Lowrey, chairman of the Scout Committee.

Girls' Club News

By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members from Special Training; DONNA REYNOLDS; JOAN PRANULIS; ALEXANDRIA MONTVILLE; and ONA GEAN REWT. JEAN OSTROSKI recruited these new members and thanks for a swell job.

FRANCES LANE, Council Member from Waterville Division suffered an attack of tonsillitis and we hear she is on the road to recovery.

VERA SUTCOVOY, C.T.O., spent her vacation in Newington, and while there she followed the horses. She can tell you anything you want to know about horse races.

Stork Club News; It's a girl for the FUSCO'S. BETTY was a former employee of the Employment Office. Congratulations.

FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production; celebrates her birthday on September 9th.

JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing; vacationed week of August 27th, and had a swell time.

Sympathy is extended to the family of BRIDGET SUGRUE, retired honorary member of the Girls' Club.

Bowling starts September 19th at Senas. Anyone desiring to be on the substitute list, call your name into ETHEL JOHNSON, ext. 664 today. We expect to have 20 teams, 4 on a team, and we'll bowl 3 strings. Be sure to be there on time, at 10 minutes to 6 P. M. on the 19th.

Plans for the clambake, to be held September 17th at the Woodtick Area, are coming along swell. Tickets can be secured from any member on the Council. Games of all kinds will be in charge of the Entertainment Committee, prizes for the winners, plenty to eat, so come one, come all. Members, \$2.00 only; non-members, \$4.00. Get your tickets now as there will soon be a deadline.

Scovill Body Builders Do Their Stuff



Three times weekly a number of night shift employees from the General Training Room and Button Tool Room meet at the SERA Center to attend classes in body building under the direction of William Dubinsky, extreme right. At the left, John Adomel is lifting dumb bells and Henry Boucher exercises with dumb bells while other members of class look on.

In cooperation with the SERA which has furnished equipment, a class in body building is conducted three times weekly at the SERA Center under the direction of William Dubinsky, General Training.

Bill knows his stuff.

The classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and they are open to any Scovillite who wishes to join. Interested persons should contact the Recreation Office.

Softball Standing

As of August 29

	Won	Lost
North-Tube Mill	3	0
Office	5	1
West Machine	4	1
A.S.M.D.	3	1
Aluminum Finishing	4	2
Plating	3	3
North Mill Rolls	2	4
Training Room	1	3

Cigarette Fund Is Now More Than A Year Old

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund has passed its first anniversary. The first annual report of the Fund will be made shortly covering the twelve months ended in August. The Fund has operated efficiently, sending more than a million smokes to servicemen all over the world. The committee has done a dandy job. They deserve a big hand.

Forum To Consider By-Law Revision

In addition to the election of officers for the forthcoming SERA Forum sessions, the group will at its initial meeting, September 12, discuss and act upon proposed changes in the by-laws. The first meeting of the 1944-45 session will be held at the SERA Center at 8 P. M.

All indications point to a successful season, said Bill Vining, President of the Forum. Replies to the circular-questionnaire on Forum activities indicate considerable interest among members and prospective members and an interesting and worthwhile program is in prospect, he stated.

SERA Bocci Team Beat Chase 7 To 5

The Scovill Bocci Team took over Chase by winning a total of seven out of twelve games. The Rod Mill and Chucking Department were in fine form, each winning three out of three games.

Joe Campoli was hanger man for the Rod Mill and played a good game, as did Tony Volle, Mike Monzillo, and Charlie Alise.

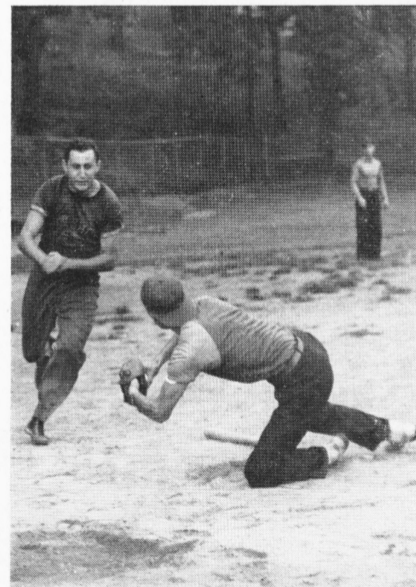
The players representing the Chucking Department were Quati Paoloni, Manlio Clemente, Tony DeGioia, Joe Squarziño, and Al Ciasullo.

The Trucking Room; Frank Vellucci, Pete Vellucci, Pete Fratea and Louie Ciasullo.

The Receiving Room; Joseph Nebiolo, Nick Guerrera, Emilio De-farrari, Mario Sanquedolci, Rocco Daddoni and Nick Calabrisi.

The captain for Chase was Peter Daloisio and the Scovill captain was Tony DeGioia.

Nice Try "Stretch"



"Stretch" Bender, Press One, in a desperate attempt to rush home, is about to be tagged by the Naugatuck catcher, in the recent IRA softball quarter-finals. SERA lost 4 to 2, and also the chance at the championship.

Case Department Man Raises Gladiolus

Willard Squier, Expert Floriculturist, Has Flowers For Sale



Willard Squier, Case Five, holds a bunch of flowers in one arm and his pup, Rowdy, in the other, at his gladiolus gardens on the old Beacon Valley Fair Grounds. On the right is a closeup of a "glad" which was originated by his father. The best of color photography would be needed to catch its exquisite beauty. Willard's flowers are reasonably priced.

If you are a lover of the gay and delicate beauty of flowers, you will be interested in Willard Squier, Case Five, who does war work at night and by day grows rows on rows of gladiolus at the old Beacon Valley Fair Grounds.

Scovillites interested in purchasing gladiolus from Mr. Squier, may do so by placing an order through the Recreation Office, where details are available.

Growing flowers is Willard's avocation now — but for many years it was his livelihood. His father has been in the business for the last forty years, and is nationally known as grower and originator of new species of gladiolus.

"One of my earliest recollections," states Willard "was that of digging bulbs on Dad's farm at North Clarendon, Vermont."

Before coming to Scovill, the flower-grower worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in soil conservation. He has worked here in Fuse Assembly, the Japan Room and in the Radio Room during the last four years. Hundreds of Scovillites have bought flowers from him in the past.

Spends Furlough



Pvt. John Price is a former employee of Hot Forge. Pvt. John is with the Medical Corps at Camp Ellis, Illinois. His wife, the former Loumay Pelletier, also worked in Scovill.

After Victory, Willard plans to make flower growing his life work.

Rowdy, his Cocker Spaniel pup, shares his master's love of flowers, said Willard, who declares:

"You don't realize how many people you make happy by this work. One of my chief satisfactions is the knowledge that the results of my efforts bring happiness to many people."

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our foreman, GENE SULLIVAN, is back at work with a nice suntan after two weeks spent at the shore.

KAY SWEENEY, a former employee of this department, but now living in New York, is spending a few weeks in Waterbury.

Our sympathy to MAUREEN FAMILLETTI on the death of her father.

Best wishes to SHIRLEY MILLER on the recent birth of a new daughter.

ANN FANNING is on vacation this week.

RUTH McCARTHY is back with us after a few months work in the Bond Office.

We hope AGNES ZMUDINAS likes her new residence.

BETTY LEARY, our timekeeper, looks quite collegiate these days.

KITTY FITZGERALD, our Navy Inspector, is always looking for rain clouds, her Victory garden is quite dry, she claims.

CHARLES KEELEY puts our extra pennies to good use. Good work, CHARLIE.

JO MAYO had quite a night Thursday taking care of her dog, who is ill with a cold.

Anyone interested in bowling, please see FRANK DRISCOLL.

North Mill News

First Shift

By Scotty Surgener

We wonder why TONY MANGINI, the hunter, stays at home. Afraid of the sheriff?

PHIL McGRATH has received word that his son has been wounded in action somewhere in the Pacific. We wish the boy a speedy recovery.

TOM GIFFORD, the U. S. Navy, who is now in Hawaii, sends his regards.

Mrs. Coughlin, our smiling checker, weighed in after spending her vacation on the farm.

Cap Cusick says he is losing weight, but the boys in the Mill don't think so. If you want a whiff of a good cigar, get next to the waterman on No. 4 dryout.

Paul says that his tomatoes taste like Chase and Sanborn?

Lacquer News

By Adeline

JACK MEEHAN, TOM SIRENDI and families enjoyed themselves out in the country Sunday at the home of ART ROOT. We presume a nice time was had, especially when this duo is together.

MR. PARKE must be a swell guy, for cards are always pouring in from our vacationists. You should start a scrap book, BILL; in time it will bring pleasant memories.

We wonder what happened to ANN SPINELLI, Saturday. Did you over sleep, ANN?

MARIE SCHMID moved to a new address. You sure are on top of the world now, huh, MARIE?

Shall we ask JACK MEEHAN, our genial Foreman, what happened as he set down his bare foot one morning, or can't dead mice tell tales?

We put our welcome mat out for DOT TURCOTTE. Hope you enjoy working here, DOT.

DOT MELLON and BLANCHE BRZESKI were out on sick list, but are back and in good shape again.

TOM SIRENDI sure felt slighted two days last week; young Tom, twenty months old wouldn't speak to him. Did daddy scold you, Jr.?

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

After much impatient waiting "The Cincinnati Grinders" finally received a picture from JOHNNY PYATT which he had promised to send for sometime. It was well worth waiting for, JOHNNY.

The bowling teams are organized and getting under way.

MARGE HUTSLER has been elected president and CHRISTINE JESULAITIS, treasurer. It won't be long now before we shall be viewing those high scores.

An attractive maid of honor at her brother's wedding was PHYLLIS KINGSLY, according to information received.

WALTER MULINSKI is joining the first shift for a short while in GEORGE WILCOX'S place. We are wondering if WALTER whistles, too.

HELEN JOHNSON'S recent weinie roast proved very successful.

HELEN PLUNGIS has received some Japanese money from her husband, who has been in three major battles.

Our oral award for outstanding courage goes to EDA KLANYS, who displayed a fine spirit while awaiting word from her husband, who was wounded in action. Now that news has come that he is on the road to recovery, we all feel a lot better. Stout fellow, EDA!

Second Shift Golf Champions



Fred A. Wilson, Scovill Recreation Director, is presenting Tom Chapman, Chucking with the championship trophy won by Tom and Henry Littlejohn, the Second Shift Championship team. The games and the presentation took place at the East Mountain Golf Course. Lou Normand, Chucking and Swede Hansen, Chucking, runners-up also received a trophy.



Dear Sir:

Have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly since I have been overseas. I enjoy reading it very much. It has been cool here. I have seen quite a bit of London and also visited Scotland and Liverpool.

I have seen some bombing results and will be glad when it is time to come back to the States.

Clarence McIntosh
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

Getting plenty of rain here and it is rather cold during the nights. Understand you are having plenty of hot weather in the States.

Please give the boys in the Blanking and Tool Room my best regards. Wishing you all the best of health and good luck. Your products are certainly okay here and I'm not kidding.

Tony Gabewicz
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* for quite a while. I enjoy reading it and have a few Waterbury boys to whom I pass the paper on. Keep up the good work. Tell some of the boys in the Casting Shop and Fuse Assembly on the second shift that I was asking for them.

Pfc. Louis Migli
Somewhere in Italy

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to express my gratitude for *THE BULLETIN*. I have been receiving it regularly and it sure does feel good to read about fellows and girls we know, even though we are far away from home. I am really proud to say that I used to work in the East Rolling Mill under *Howie Kraft* and someday I may have a chance to be back there again. Say Hello for me to my pal, *Tony Minicucci*, East Rolling Mill checker, and *Howie Kraft*.

Am driving an ambulance somewhere in France. Keep up good work.

Pvt. Ernest DiDonato
Somewhere in France



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Now Let's Go To Work

By the time you read this the SERA election results will have been announced. Those who have voted for the winners will be jubilant; those who have voted for defeated candidates will be dejected. But the flush of victory and the blush of defeat should have mellowed by now. Campaign wounds should be bound up. Everyone should buckle down to get on with the task of building the SERA ever bigger — ever better.

Unanimous must be the wishes of the Main Plant employees that the SERA shall grow and expand. It has done well; it can do better. Entering its third year, the Association can boast a solid record. It has had its strife; it has had its successes. Its officers and governing bodies have made errors; they have acted wisely. All this is evidence of healthy growth. The future can be counted to hold similar contradictions.

But never for an instant should those who govern the employees' association lose sight of the purposes upon which the SERA is founded, the purposes filed with the Secretary of the State of Connecticut.

Never for an instant should those who govern forget that they represent all the employees in the conduct of the SERA's affairs. Ever should they consider broad measures with an eye to the future. Ever should they bear in mind the advice of the loyal opposition.

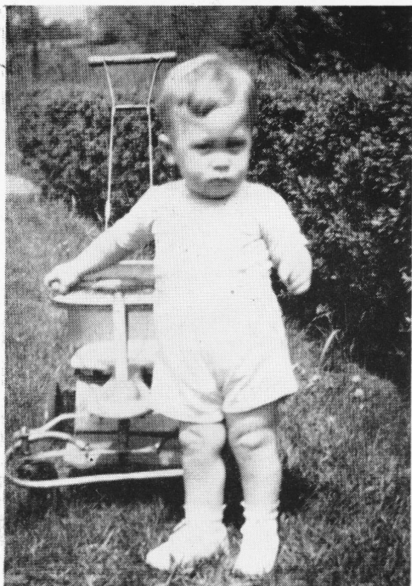
The Preamble to the Constitution of the SERA sets forth in simple, direct terms the spirit as well as the purpose of the Association.

We, the employees of the Scovill Manufacturing Company East and West Main Plants, located at Waterbury, Connecticut, in order to promote, encourage, maintain and manage for ourselves and for others various social, welfare, cultural, physical and other recreational and educational pursuits, do hereby establish this Constitution.

A good start has been made. Present plans hold promise for the future. But the SERA is not yet as fine as it can be. Its possibilities are not yet fully developed. There is more room for improvement than there is time for quibbling over small things.

Let's go to work and make the SERA grow and prosper.

Baby Joseph



Here is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor. Joe, Jr.'s dad worked in the North Mill before going into the Army. He is a Sgt. and in Kansas.

Boys Assigned To Training Course

Four youths have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 21, according to C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training. They are *Richard O'Brien*, *Joseph Ciarlo*, *David Whitney* and *Arnold Schmollinger*. All except *Richard* are new employees. Before enlisting in the U. S. Maritime Service, he worked for a short time in Chucking. All the boys went into the General Training Room.

Old Timers' Sick List

The following employees have returned to work after illnesses: *William Greenwood*, Millwrights; *Katherine Carolan*, Assembly; *Jacob Krawchuk*, East Rolling Mill; and *Gordon Mitchell*, Casting Shop.

Gordon Sperring, Tool Machine and *Joseph Ozolas*, Blanking Room, are absent this week due to illness.

YOU HELP EVERYONE



WHEN YOU GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY and WAR CHESTS



College Classes Are Available Here

Scovillites Have Opportunity To Further Education

By C. A. DuBois, Director of Training

Scovill employees are offered a fine opportunity to further their education by attending evening classes of the University of Connecticut.

The Waterbury Extension Center of the University will start its third year, Wednesday, September 20. Prospective students should enroll at the YMCA as early as possible. Additional information is available at the Training Office, Phone 467, or call or write for a personal interview with Prof. M. J. Ross, Extension Supervisor, Y.M.C.A. Building, Waterbury 11—Phone 4-2181.

The Center is operated under the direct sponsorship of the Educational and Industrial Committee of the Waterbury YMCA. It also has the benefit of the direction of an Advisory Board composed of representative citizens from industrial and professional groups in the city. This group includes John B. Goss, Planning, John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills and C. A. DuBois, Training Office.

Four general areas are covered in the work of the Center:

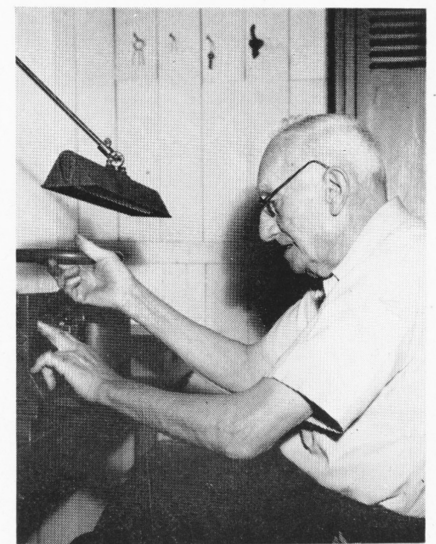
1. A two-year Junior Engineering Program, leading to a degree of Associate of Science in Engineering.
2. A program for freshmen and sophomores leading to admission with advanced standing in the various schools and colleges on the University's campus.
3. A group of advanced and graduate courses for professional groups.
4. A program of non-credit courses for anyone who may be interested.

Under this plan, Scovill men and women may attend the University of Connecticut without leaving the city. Employees may begin their college careers, adults may take courses which appeal to them. Those who do not wish to enroll for credit, may enroll in credit courses as auditors.

Classes will be held in local high schools and in the YMCA in these and other subjects:

Applied Mechanics, English Composition, Democracy and the fundamentals of American Government, Basic Mathematics, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry, Integral Calculus, Introduction to Philosophy, General Physics, Principles of Sociology, Chemistry, Drawing, Applied Mathematics, Music Appreciation, Industrial Relations, Current Literature, Effective Speaking, Vocabulary Building, Spanish, Psychology of Everyday Life.

Going Strong At 80



Peter H. Borst at eighty years of age has come to Scovill to contribute his part to the war effort. He was employed in Fuse Loading August 22, and is shown testing fuse rings. For more than fifty-two years, Peter worked at the Waterbury Clock Company, and was once in charge of the night crew for a number of years. He has six children, "a slew of grandchildren," four of whom are in the services — one wounded; and five great grandchildren.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending August 12, 1944:

Jeremiah McCormack, West Machine, slipped on a ladder in Case #2 and received a mild sprain — Lost Time, 7 days.

James Smith, Casting Shop, while tightening mold band, lost balance, fell, and suffered compound fracture — Lost Time, 9 days.

Daniel LaVasseur, Casting Shop, dropped gate on foot receiving a contusion of toes on left foot — Lost Time, 8 days.

Frank Cuicci, Annealing, while lifting a carboy of acid, received sprain — Lost Time, 2 days.

Patrick Cummings, Plating Room, struck right leg against pan, wound in leg resulted — Lost Time, 2 days.

Calvin Covington, X-Rod Mill, burned right foot on billets receiving second degree burns — Lost Time, 6 days.

Peter Genovese, North Mill Finish, struck his toe, receiving contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

John Padella, Casting Shop, tongs slipped when taking bar out of mold and man was thrown against mold, receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

Charles Wiggins, Casting Shop, taken with cramps resulting from heat exhaustion — Lost Time, 5 days.

Fountain Jenkins, Casting Shop, while trucking, received a contusion of right foot — Lost Time, 3 days.

Alfredo Souza, Case #3, received a strain while pulling load of shells — Lost Time, 1 day.

Albert St. Hilaire, Fuse Cleaning, sprained back while lifting a bar of metal — Lost Time, 6 days.

An Urgent Need For More Tin Stressed

Erwin Vogelsang, Director of the Tin and Lead Division of the War Production Board, has stressed an urgent need for stepping up the collection and salvage of tin cans.

Wartime requirements for pig tin are increasing, while supplies of tin are decreasing, Mr. Vogelsang said. The war effort depends to a greater extent upon the tin we can recover from used cans, he added, because all other recoverable forms of tin are becoming less available daily.

Perry Sylvernale, Scovill Conservation Director, urged householders to cooperate by properly preparing used tin cans and making them available for collection.

Wall can openers, which enable the householder to easily cut the top and bottom out of tin cans, can be bought at local stores by those who need them, said Perry. If you are not saving them, why not begin now for the next collection? The need is urgent.

Have You Canned Your Eighty-Five Quarts?

Last April, *THE BULLETIN* announced that a canning budget of eighty-five quarts of fruits and vegetables for each member of a family will provide a serving of a fruit and vegetable daily during the thirty weeks when fresh produce is not available.

Now that the canning and gardening season are approaching an end, have you preserved enough to see you and your family through? You'll not regret it, especially if and when another food pinch occurs.

New Electric Irons Under Price Ceilings

Housewives and Scovill women will cheer the news that the 1,768,968 electric irons due to reach local stores this Fall will be priced at March 1942 levels.

This is according to an announcement by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. The irons will sell from \$5.30 to \$11.70, with most of them automatic types, ranging from \$5.70 up.

Safe Storage In Steel Stores

Steel bars of odd shapes and sizes are efficiently stored in racks especially made for them in the Metal Stores. The heavier stock is found in the bottom racks, where the rods are more safely lifted, while the lighter stuff is located in the upper racks.

Poorly piled materials may lead to damage to the material, or worse, injury to the employees. The Safety Department states that there is a safe way to store any material and usually the safe way saves space and time.

If you have a suggestion for better storage in your department — turn it in.

Why not write it down and send it either to the Victory Committee or the Safety Department? Either will be happy to receive and help put into use any practicable new idea for the safeguarding of you and your fellow employees.

All suggestions of this nature help production — as through saving time and material — are eligible for Victory Committee prizes.

That The Community May Have Better Health

Visiting Nurse's Bag Symbolizes Home Bedside Care



What you see here is the contents of a Visiting Nurse's bag. All this paraphernalia is her tools in providing home nursing care to the sick and injured of Waterbury. The VNA is one of the Community Chest's services that provides better health facilities for you, your family and neighbors.

With the war taking more women from their homes to aid in the production of munitions, with nurses and doctors going into the services in large numbers, the need for more health care is being filled today by the Waterbury Visiting Nurse Association.

The VNA is one of the six health services affiliated with the Combined War Fund and Community Chest of Waterbury, Inc. These services are the Anti-Tuberculosis League, the Nutrition Council, the Mental Hygiene Society, the VNA, the St. Mary and the Waterbury hospitals.

Notwithstanding the fact that almost everyone has or can have a steady job today, the problem of illness and lost-time accidents is still a public problem, and often a private calamity, among us.

A Complicated Problem

The medical care problem is further complicated by hundreds of doctors and nurses who answer the call for military service.

Into the gap, steps the VNA and the other Community Chest health services.

Not only after sickness strikes your home, and the doctor orders nursing care, is the Visiting Nurse available to provide skilled nursing care, but the Association also serves by providing mothers with training for the proper care of their children, and by conducting well-baby conferences.

The Bravest Of The Brave --- Read Comics

This is not a plug for the funny books.

Somebody has said that "Anybody who doesn't read the comics is a coward." The U. S. Army, then, is comprised of the bravest of the brave, for in the list of 189 general-circulation magazines preferred by soldiers, comics stand out as the most popular.

Of course the servicemen and women like all types of reading matter in pretty much the same ratio as civilians do. When you are through with your magazines, why not contribute them to the service people. The War Production Drive Office will receive them for this purpose.

In these trying times, two other health problems have been thrown into focus. One concerns the nutritional needs. The other is that of emotional stability and personal adjustment to society and family.

The Nutritional Council sets standards for health-given or maintaining diets.

Filling Definite Need

The Mental Hygiene Society fills a very definite need in the lives of many persons and stands ready to help a great many more. This service helps relieve the stress and strain of worry and anxiety. It aids persons seeking its care to find themselves emotionally, and to fit with less friction into their home, their work and social surroundings.

We needn't dwell at length on the well-known and worthy services rendered by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society in its deathless fight against the "white plague," or the hospitals in providing free or part-paid medical and hospital care to thousands of our sick and injured.

These agencies are at the disposal of the community; their strength for effective service is dependent upon your support of them through your contribution to the Community Chest which is the collection and distribution agency for these services.

Cooler Weather Poses Fuel Problem

With the fast approach of Fall and Winter — the question of heating fuel grows more important as the days pass.

The wise householder has either filled his tank with oil and his bin with coal by now, or soon will attend this matter. Are you wise in this respect? If not, your failure to store fuel now may be actually storing grief later.

The likelihood exists that both oil and solid fuel will be difficult to secure this winter. This will especially be the case if the bins and the tanks are not filled until the last moment.

Under regulations the householder who burns coal will be permitted to secure fifty per cent of 1944-45 season's needs before October 1.

Drive Car To Protect Children In Streets

With the children getting ready to return to school, motorists should be on the alert when driving in the vicinity of schools, especially at such times when the youngsters congregate, or are at play.



Michael Mazeika is drawing a rod from steel storage racks in Steel Stores. Note that heavier bars are located in the lower compartments.

A Bushel Of Love--Puppy Style

Dogdom's Latest Arrivals View The World From Basket



Here they are — those bright-eyed dog-babies that Arza Garlic has been writing "Willie" about. They were "Uncle Lester's" before he distributed them to lucky people. Arza tells their story in his column, *Breath of Wisdom*, on this page. With sparkling-eyed curiosity, the little doggies from their basket view a bright new world. Photo by Paul Darrott.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Enclosed (on this page) is the picture of the puppies I promised you last week. Uncle Lester was going to drown them all but your Ma and I said "No."

Glad we did, for they are a likely looking lot, just six weeks old, now.

Don't ask me what breed they are, Buster, the mother, looks like a fox terrier. The father was a traveling salesman by the name of Smolski who went by the name of Smith.

The two black ones, you will notice, have much smaller ears than the others. The "whiter" ones have ears big enough to make a silk purse. Their ears are as soft as a mouse's tummy.

From left to right we have: Battling Nelson, so called because he gets mad very easy and tries to chew the legs off the rest. We gave him to Aunt Bert.

Second, we have Boomer Bill, named after Bill Pease. You see the dog, you've seen "Boomer" — the connection is quite obvious. He went to New Milford, Saturday. Probably will be a traveling man like his father.

The third is a little girl, named Lady Aster. One look discloses her feminine qualities. She's everyone's favorite. A friend of Aunt Bert's got her.

Next is a boy. We named him Night Shade, he's so black. Aunt Nina claimed him.

Last, but not least, is another girl, who can howl so loud and long that we have decided to call her Melody. She's still with us, is very lonesome and yowls her head off when left alone.

Have to close; no more room.

Love
Arza

Buy And Hold
War Savings Bonds

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

What a gag around the Transportation Dept! They say their man, ANTHONY RANAUDO, who delivers the ice, is always cool, calm and collected, and has few melting moments.

While on her vacation, WINIFRED BECKETT, North Rolling Mill, went to a farm and congratulated the farmer on the size of the things he grew. She said, "What lovely tomatoes," not "What a tomato!"

If the big potato JIM WILD, Mfg. Supt. Office, grew and brought to the Main Office to display, is a sample of the rest of the crop, you had better lay off competing against him in that class, in any Victory Gardener show.

As you may have noticed, BLANCHE MARINO, Employment Office, wears bobby socks. Once upon a time, when she was a very small girl, (the story goes), she wore one green and one pink one. When her attention was drawn to it, she said, "And I don't expect you'll believe me when I tell you I have another pair at home just like 'em."

Nurse MILDRED BELLOTTI, in the Main Hospital, said to a patient, "So you banged your finger?" "Yes," he replied, "and hurting a finger sets one's teeth on edge all down one's back."

HAROLD ROGERS, Mfg. Lab, states he has a dog that he calls "Berries," because he's so fond of them. The pup accompanies master on his berry-picking trips, points out spots where they can be found, and then tastes them to see if they are ripe enough for HAROLD to pick.

MARGE DiMARIA, Fuse Assembly, naturally is all smiles since hubby CARMEN, formerly Electrical Dept., paused in his war duties, to come home on furlough.

At a bar, the latest idiotic question is: "Have you seen Phyllis?" "Phyllis who?" "Phyllis glass up again!"

Among highlights in the Scovill Men's Baseball team: TOM DILLON, Metal Stores, who has looked after the players for a good many years, is turning in his usual good job . . . The team spirit of "Happy-go-Lucky" ED SABIS, Tube Mill, with his pep-em-up talk was missed when he was on vacation . . . The never-say-die spirit of JOE JOYCE, Rod Mill, and CHARLIE MONTEROSE, Tinsnop, is always in evidence . . . When ROY BATES fell going after a fly ball in the S.E.R.A. Naugatuck game, it hurt not only his feelings and heart, but his anatomy, too.

A full thirty-day furlough! No wonder ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, Hospital, is singing "My Lovey Came Back To Me."

EARL HOLIHAN, Loading, JIM LITTLEJOHN, Cost Office, and CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer, looking for a theme song to denote where certain fish



By Jack Driscoll

This reporter received a card from JOE HARMON in New York with the picture of Grant's Tomb. JOE said, "Having a good time, wish you were here. "My, My."

MONAHAN the floor man is hoping to buy a jeep after the war. It would be a swell idea; he could put it in the back end of his jalopy and use it for a tow car when it refuses to give.

The department is getting in shape for a corn roast down at ED BAUMMER'S grove in Naugatuck. It is as good a place as any to get "corned."

FRANK MULLIGAN remembers the first day he had a telephone. The whole family sat around waiting for it to ring. When it rang his grandfather grabbed it first and they had to operate to get it out of his hand.

JOSIE HORAN and ELIZABETH YOUNG are a pushover for sweets. You should have seen them annihilate the pint of ice cream last Friday.

FRANK JOHNSON does not like to eat in bed. He'd rather dress when he has his salad. His pal, ED MONTGOMERY, said he can eat his salad without dressing. "Wow!"

ART BERGIN says he went down to the movie "Going My Way" and he laughed all the way home. He said the people looked at him and thought he had the snakes.

they lost, went to, have chosen, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

WILLIS "HONEY" MITCHELL, West Machine, keeps bees. Recently he stumbled out of a tree and landed rear first in a hive. His fall killed off a few. Later, in answer to a question on the incident, WILLIS offered an opinion, which was, "It's true, the busy little Bee's industrious, but his end is dreadful."

WILLIE SQUIER, Case #5, is still king among the gladioli growers. His blooms this year surpass even last years. Those in the Loading, Radio, Assembling and other rooms who enjoyed them last year and want them again this year, can inquire of FRED WILSON, Recreation Office. There will be found complete news on this subject on page 3 of this issue of THE BULLETIN.

JOE PROMOTICO, ASMD, has a brand new softball glove (It has been hanging up for about eight years). Isn't it about time he learned how to use it?

Thomas J. Murphy 40 Years At Scovill



Thomas J. Murphy

On September 1, it was forty years since Thomas Joseph Murphy, guard on the second shift at the East Yard Gate, first came to Scovill. As THE BULLETIN went to press, Chief John J. Bergin of the Plant Protection Department was planning to pin the diamond-studded service pin on Tom in the presence of the afternoon shift at the Guard Headquarters.

Tom came to United States in the summer of 1904 and on September 1, of that year he entered the employ of Scovill, going into the Buff Room where he remained for thirty-five years. Two elder brothers, Dennis and John, who preceded him to the United States, worked in the Carpenter Shop. They had been instrumental in getting him a place in Scovill.

For seven years, Tom was a buffer, the remainder of the time in the room he was successively assistant foreman and foreman. In 1939 Tom transferred to the Plant Protection Department.

"I grew up with the changes in the Buff Room from the days when it was strictly the domain of men and there were but two automatic machines," Tom recalls.

Five of his seven children are employees of Scovill. They are Jimmy, in the North Mill; William, Chucking; Helen, Packing B; Genevieve, Loading Room; and Richard, General Training.

Thomas, Jr., is a former instructor in the Training Room. Another son, Charles, is a sergeant in the Army. Terrence Murphy, foreman in Buff No. 1, is Tom's brother.

Chucking Rumors

Department 81
First Shift

By J. and L.

ADA MORINI, our former reporter, bids goodbye to her friends and co-workers. She has left us to work in the Central Time Office. We all do miss you, ADA.

Those who are or have been on vacation: ADELE MACEINAS, MARGIE ELLIS, MARY CROCE, MARIE FUSCO, ROSAMOND TAVANO, BERTINA KELLY, FRANK WILLIAMS, MR. HOPKINS, WALTER HOETKE, LEE WYANT.

CECILIA AYOTTE, MARY LUSHINSKI, HARRY WYNN, all celebrated their birthdays awhile back. CECILIA was presented a lovely cake by a few of her friends.

CECILE GUARINO is enjoying her vacation at Camp Croft, South Carolina, with her soldier husband. We all miss you "SIS," so hurry back.

ANGELO DeSANTIS has sold his sheep. He now has a pair of boots for sale.

Who is Mrs. Jiggs? Shall we ask B. K.?

LEE WYANT got his chance to prove how good a fisherman he is. LEE got a bite. What was on the hook, LEE?

Alarm clocks on sale at a reasonable price. How about it, ANN, interested?

Department 83
First Shift

By Helen Sastaury

Among those who celebrated their birthdays and received beautiful gifts from their friends were, BLANCHE FOURNIER, JEAN MERTZ and ETHEL BUTLER.

EVELYN CURLEY looks very rested after her vacation at the beach.

ROSAMOND TAVANO certainly enjoyed her vacation at Narragansett, Rhode Island.

FRANCES GENUA looks like a fashion model when seen after working hours.

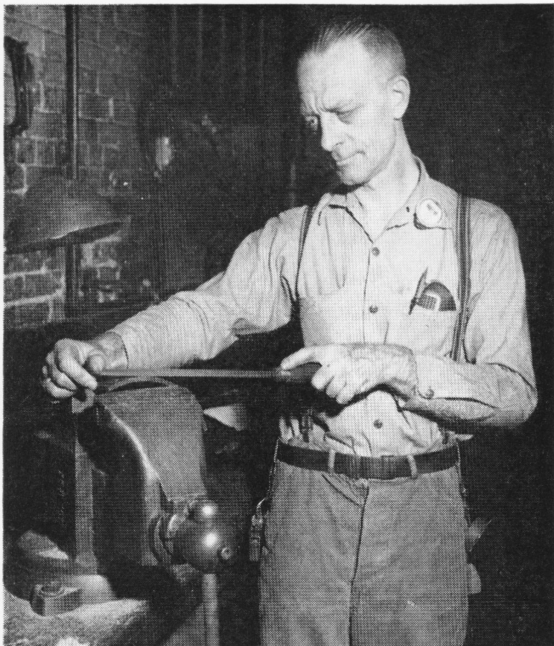
The gang wishes luck and happiness to GLADYS REINHEIMER, who was married recently.

JOAN MAZEIKA sported a lovely suit that she knitted herself. All the girls admired it so.

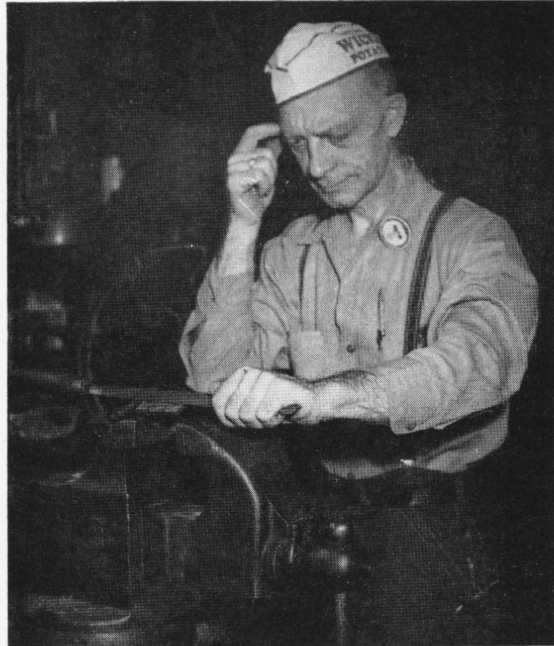
The gang was pleasantly surprised with a visit from VICTOR MIKAITIS, U.S.N. of the Demolition Squad.

MICKEY HOLMBERG is happy these days. Her brother returned from overseas after being wounded in Africa. Her father is stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

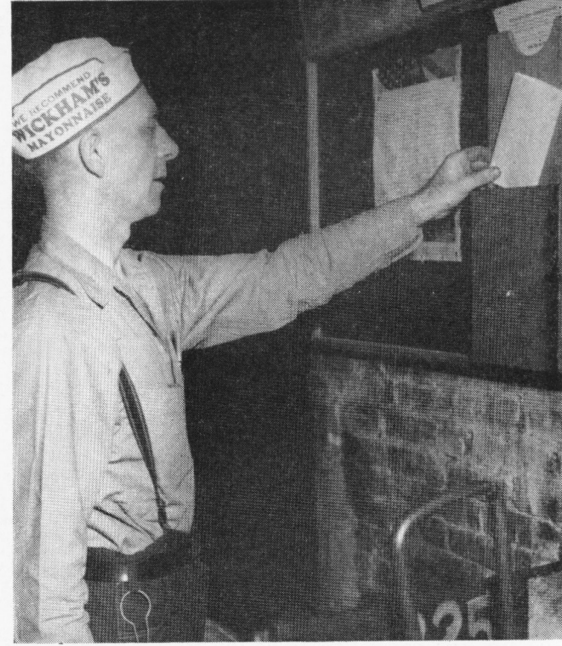
A Prize-Winning War Production Idea Is Born



For more than a quarter of century, the job of refinishing worn surfaces on controller segments was done the hard way by the man with a file. Two years ago, Walter Wickham, Electrical Department, became the man with the file.



Recently Walter or "Wickie," as he is best known, started to think. Here he is in his "thinking" cap. "There must be a better and more efficient method," "Wickie" reasons to himself. "That'll do it. Why not?"



After checking the idea from all angles, he wrote it down on a War Production Suggestion blank, and deposited the blank in the Suggestion Box on the board located in his department. "Wickie" felt proud of himself — and not a little confident.



Larry Doyle, Chairman of the War Production Drive Room Committee, who took the suggestion from the Box, is seen here handing it over to Harry Laudemann, Foreman of the Electrical Maintenance Department.



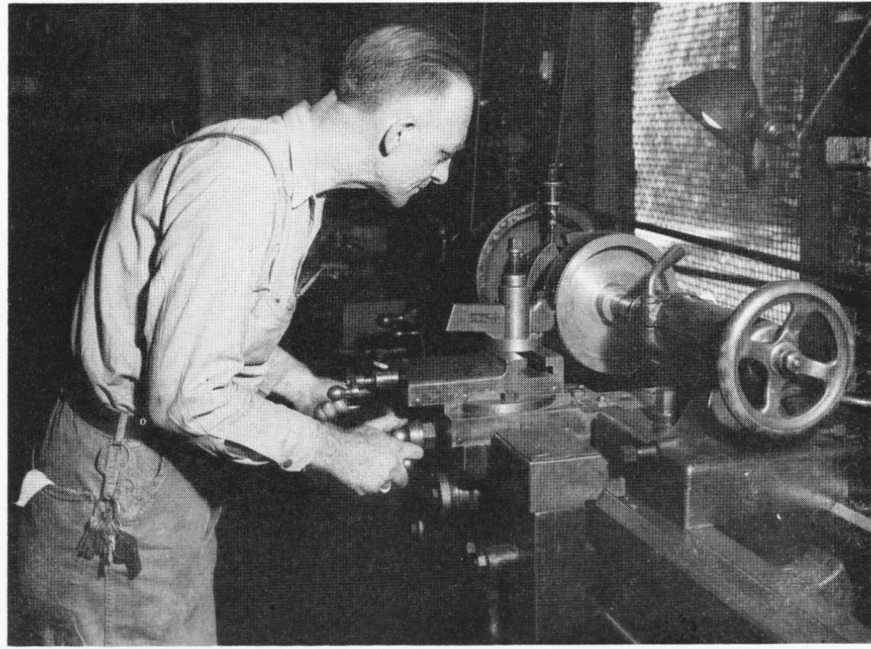
"'Wickie' has got something here" said Larry to Harry, who agreed. In turn, the suggestion was passed along to Joe Looser, Superintendent of the Electrical Department, who seems pleased.



The next step was the Victory Committee. This group is made up of fellow employees, and it carefully considers all suggestions that are placed in the Suggestion Boxes. "Looks a prize winner," exclaims Sherman Hickox, Chairman of the Victory Committee. Employee members concur with Sherman.



Walter Wickham's idea was awarded a first prize by the Committee. Here Larry Doyle is handing "Wickie" his twenty-five dollar War Bond with congratulations for his suggestion which not only takes the hard labor out of the job, but also improves the work, saves material and greatly reduces the time of the operation — and prevents blisters on one's hands.



A happy man is "Wickie." Here he is turning down the curved surfaces of several controller parts in one operation. His suggestion was a jig for holding three or four pieces at one time, while turning a new surface on the worn segments. For "Wickie" the suggestion meant a War Bond, and the satisfaction of turning out better work with less effort.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

BESSIE FOWLER and BEATRICE SIROIS are on the sick list. Speedy recovery, girls.

EMMA REILLY was a real comedian at DOT MELLON'S cottage at Bantam, entertaining for SUE O'DEA, ANN STASEL and DOT MELLON.

LOUIS ROZUM is spending a vacation in Canada.

Lots of luck to ETHEL JONES in her new home.

EVERETT MELLON enjoyed a well earned vacation at Lake George.

CECILE HEALEY is vacationing in the Adirondacks.

RITA BAGLEY entertained her brother-in-law, JOE BAGLEY, who is home on leave.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

ANN O'BRIEN is a patient at Waterbury hospital. Speedy recovery, ANN.

ANN KUMPKEVICH, LAURA O'BRIEN and SALLY GOUGH took over MARY CONWAY, EVELYN KLIMAK and ANN SKEHAN of the U. S. Time Corp., in a game of Monopoly recently.

Get all your umbrellas together, girls, and check them at #5. Captain will see that they will be returned to you as good as new.

SHIRLEY HAMEL is leaving us to go on the third shift.

Welcome back to, MAE KELLY and ROSE BOLAND.

Our sympathy to BERTHA ROUSSEAU on the loss of her mother-in-law.

MRS. CORCORAN and daughter, HELEN, enjoyed themselves in New York recently.

HELEN O'CONNOR and MAE KELLY had a big day Saturday at their niece's wedding.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We hear that while FRED HENDERSON was vacationing in Sharon he took over the cooking. He can mix a batch of flapjacks that would make your mouth water.

DOTTIE has finally succumbed to the fascinating game of golf. If you're interested, she practices at Jack Calo's driving course.

FRANKIE CIESLIK will have to find a new fishing spot since the Woodtick Pond has been closed.

JIMMY GARDNER is now working out a plan to get gasoline from corn stalks. Is the situation that bad, JIM?

Dancing In The Street



A huge throng of dancers turned out at the block dance held in Mill Street Friday evening, August 25, under the joint sponsorship of the SERA and the City Park Department. Here is a view of the crowd, which included many Scovillites, disporting themselves to the strains of the orchestra under the direction of Les Barbour, General Training Room.

General Training Room

Servicemen's News

PVT. GORDON MEYER of Fort Sill, Oklahoma paid the Room a visit last week.

Mail was received from the following: Pvt. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER of Colorado. He expects to go to a B-29 School.

NAPOLEON ROGAUSKAS M M M 2/c, met JOHN KUCHERAVY M M M 2/c somewhere in the South Pacific.

SGT. EDWARD MAHER of Camp Polk has charge of a section in a 105 m.m. howitzer gun crew. Scovill makes the cases for the projectiles.

FRANK KEAVNEY F 1/c is in amphibious service and assigned to L.S.T. Ships.

The following boys left the General Training Room recently for the Armed Forces: RICHARD TROGISCH, WILLIAM MULLIGAN.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

DOROTHY DALTON has returned after spending her annual "nothing-to-do" at Virginia Beach.

Everyone is anxious to know where LARRY LEZOTTE buys his snappy ties.

FRANCES LAND misses the excitement of the Final Assembly battery.

MARION WOLFE spent last weekend at Convent Station, New Jersey. The beautiful grounds and spacious buildings left her gasping.

We all miss that pleasant smile of MILDRED SMITH'S. Hurry back, MIL!

Anyone wishing to bowl is asked to contact FLORENCE HEGEDUS immediately.

JOHN FLAHERTY, son of popular MARY, Final Assembly Supervisor, celebrated his fifth birthday last week.

With September upon us, GERT MOYNIHAN is seen tucking her bathing suit away for another year.

Second Shift

By Olive Plumb

ANN HOLLYWOOD has returned from her vacation at Point Beach.

KATHLEEN MULLIGAN has left us to make her permanent residence in California.

MARIE MARANGIO celebrated her birthday Thursday. She is also returning to Teachers College after spending a pleasant vacation working in Scovill.

ALICE FOLEY has returned to her duties of instructing the younger generation at Sprague School.

A couple of new young fellows appeared upon the scene this week; FRANK ROBINSON and TOM CULLINAN.

Salvage Department Gardeners

Three Employees Are Proud Of Agricultural Achievements



These men in the Salvage Department go in for gardening in a big way. Louis Nosenzo grows two species of plums on one tree — quite a grafting job! Tony Liberatore, his wife and granddaughter, Janice, show Art Taylor their lettuce and celery crops. Angelo Cantino stands among his prized flowers.

Rod & Gun Club Notes

From Secretary's Desk

The second round of the Reeves fishing competition shows some remarkable upsets — JOE CARON, Pickerel Champ of Round One, dropped to fourth place, with HAROLD ROGERS firmly entrenched in Number One position.

With only three minutes to go, LEO POGORELSKI hooked into a 19 5/8 inch small-mouth bass and scored first in that division.

JOHN MATULUNAS remains the Champ in the Calico group. We missed JOHN and I guess he missed us too. He is at St. Mary's hospital, recuperating from a minor operation. Good luck, JOHN.

BILL OLANDER leads the perch aggregation with a 12 3/8-inch yellow striper. This eliminates the Waterville anglers at the moment — but they'll be back!

JOHN HUBBARD, bullhead champ, misses his pal, RUSS HICKMAN — "The best netter I ever had" says JOHN. HUBBARD carries a good luck charm during the competition. Believe it or not — "a pair of pink step-ins." However, the fish just refused to "Step-in." Only a bullhead was rash enough to tackle JOHN'S shirt.

The weather was clear but very, very windy — making fishing very difficult. In spite of this, the gang still succeeded in bringing 'em ashore.

It's the truth:- "MAURICE GAGNE, Cutting Room, catches Red Fox on Lake" — Witnessed by a great many anglers, MAURICE succeeded in snaring his line around Red Fox' neck and made a successful capture. HENRY HOLIHAN, MAURICE'S boatmate, was credited with an assist. Anything can happen at Woodtick.

TOM WALDER lost a big pickerel. The fish took his 4-inch bait, but unfortunately, TOM'S tackle just could not take it and the fish broke away. Too bad, TOM.

Good thing the water was low. CHRIS DELANEY, trucking, after spending some time in the BARN, became so intent in his fishing, that he would have floated right over the spillway. What concentration!

Next Competition, water level permitting, Sunday, September 10th. Your chairman will be on his vacation, but PRESIDENT JIM LITTLEJOHN will be in charge, so good luck and good fishing.

Like To Sing?

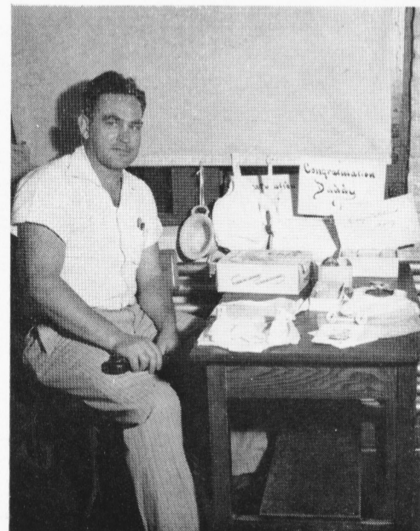
Join Choral Club

If you are interested in getting together at regular periods with fellow Scovillites for group singing, the proposed SERA Choral club is just the thing.

Already a number of your fellow employees have shown enthusiasm for the singing unit. As the result an organizational meeting will be held this Wednesday at 8 P. M. in Spencer Block Conference Room.

Fred A. Wilson, Recreation Director, states that the idea behind the creation of the singing club is to provide an opportunity for this type of recreation among Scovillites. Emphasis, accordingly will be placed on the pleasure of participation, or on group singing as a recreational activity.

Surprised?



Fred Nees, telephone repairman, certainly was surprised — and delighted when a number of office employees "showered" him with gifts — in honor of his achieving paternity. The gifts were for little Fred (weight, nine pounds, one ounce), who made his debut at St. Mary's Hospital, August 20. Parents and baby were doing well at last report.

Bill McBride, Fuse Expert, Is Retired Veteran Of Thirty Years



William E. McBride

Bill McBride's career as a student and developer of explosive ammunition, which has covered more than a half-century, is ended with his retirement as of September 1. Bill's experience with shells and fuses began at the famous Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia back in 1886. During the last World War Bill developed the 21 and 45-second fuses which Scovill produced by the millions.

In 1914 Bill left the Arsenal to come to Scovill as Chief Inspector, working on the production of fuses. In 1921 he became Foreman of the Gauge Department where he applied the typical skill and quiet determination for which he has been famed as a "mechanic's mechanic."

The present war saw Bill right back in his old job on fuse production and development, a job for which he has never lost his particular skills.

Though he is soon to enter his eightieth year, Bill is spry and capable despite a recent winning bout he had with pneumonia. Last season, as usual during the last 25 years, he captained a sparking team in the Office Men's Bowling League where he could be counted on to poll a score around 95. Only four years ago he hit his peak at a score of 121.

A true musician, Bill takes every opportunity to play the organ at the Second Congregational Church. He composes music — fine music. Crossword puzzles have claimed much of his hobby time lately.

Bill and Mrs. McBride will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary next month. They have two sons, three daughters, thirteen grandchildren, and one great grandson. Both sons, Bill and Bob, have worked in Scovill.

The McBrides plan to live in Philadelphia, their home town.

With him Bill takes the best wishes and the high respect of all his associates as a gentleman, a fine mechanic, and a good sport.

Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

In a very tight race which is gradually drawing to a close, four softball teams are fighting for first place and a chance to play ASMD winner of the First Round for the Plant Championship.

One of the biggest upsets of the season was the fighting Aluminum Finish startling triumph over the favored ASMD. Coming from behind in the sixth inning with a five run rally in which "Flash" Kulmann drove in three runs with a homer, the Aluminum boys went on to score a 10-5 victory.

In a pitchers' battle between Hobbie and Gamby, North Mill-Tube came up from the rear with a run to tie the score with Aluminum Finish. It was "Roy" Murphy's double that saved the North Mill-Tube from defeat. When the game was called in the sixth inning on the account of darkness, the score was 1-1.

Aluminum Finish finally tasted defeat at the hands of the slugging "Office Boys." Roy Bates' homer tied up the game with nine all. Then Willard Shove socked out another homer to break the tie and clinch the game in the final frame.



The Early Bird

You can never please more than half of the people when you try to get out a paper. As a matter of fact you can't even please yourself.

But one thing our department reporters can do to help themselves to a good share of the space in a good location is to get their copy in to *THE BULLETIN* Office early. You know, it's first come first served. So get a head start, ye scribes. To the victor goes the spoils.

Keep Your War Bonds In The Big Drive

Now that our boys are preparing to deliver the knock-out punch in Europe and are "bringing one up from the boots" to lay it on the chin of Japan, it's as important as ever to keep the steam behind those blows.

We maintain the "steam" by full production and by holding and adding to our present collection of the world's best investment — U. S. War Savings Bonds.

War Bonds are the best investment from several angles. They are safe with a good rate of interest. They help bring an earlier victory; stave off inflation while at the same time provide postwar purchasing power. Are you hanging on to yours?

These Marines Have A "Zombie" For Pet

Sgt. Philip R. Levesque And Buddy Have Snake Mascot



It would seem that Sgt. Philip Levesque, former Scovillite has the making of a snake charmer. Here Phil fingers the posterior extremity of a serpent called "Zombie." Phil's buddy is Sgt. Angelo F. Cipriano. Both lads are from Waterbury and are now stationed in the South Pacific.

Here is one of the latest pictures of Phil Levesque, formerly of Case Two and Three and of the Handscrew Department, who left Scovill to enlist in the Marines January 7, 1942 — one month after Pearl Harbor.

Phil saw plenty of action in the South Pacific, and was in the first wave of U. S. Marines who hit the beach of Guadalcanal.

In the picture with Phil is his buddy, Sgt. Angelo Cipriano, another Waterbury boy. They both entered the service together and fought side by side in some of the bitterest campaigns in the war.

They are pictured with their mascot, a five foot, eight-inch snake, Zombie.

Phil's brother, Lee Levesque, is employed in the Scale Department. Phil also has a brother, Private Wallace, in the Army and another, Fireman Second Class in the Navy.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

We were all sorry to hear that PEGGY SHEEHAN'S baby rabbits died.

Our department had an outing at KARL KIRSCHBAUM'S Sunday, August 27; all enjoyed themselves and we are all waiting for the next one.

At the outing last Sunday the Toolmakers did it again, they beat the Grinders. The Grinders of 360, have decided to practice every night in order to beat the Toolmakers the next time. Too bad, fellas, it was a great game anyway. The next time, get a batter like LARRY PETROVITS and there won't be any fouls either.

GEORGE PRATT has composed a few songs and has sent them to California. One of them is classical and two are popular; the names of which are "Cause My Blue Star Has Turned To Gold," and "Some Dreams Often Come True." We all wish you the best of luck, GEORGE.

The jitterbug champions of this room are MIKE JACOBSON and JANICE STROBEL.

We had a very vigorous game of Volley Ball last Sunday, but loads of fun. Photos were taken and DICK SCADDEN took moving pictures.

The War Isn't Over Yet

Some Of Our Visiting Service People



A number of former Scovillites, who are now in the Armed Forces, recently visited their friends in the plant. In the center is Private Agnes Klimasausbas, Special Training; upper left, Frank Stuart, Seaman 2/c, Press Two; top center, Pvt. Thomas Hopkins; lower left, James McBroom, S 1/c, Inspecting; lower center, Stanley Sunderland, AOM 1/c, Mfg. Lab.; top right, Joseph Kenney, F 1/c, Electrical; lower right, Staff Sgt. Frank Dooley, West Machine Room.



SHARE A RIDE
CHESHIRE: for two persons every day but Sunday to Hayden Street Gate. Leave Cheshire at 6:50 A. M. Contact George LaPointe, Milling and Grinding, day shift or call Cheshire 358 after 5:00 P. M. and leave message.

Trim Yet Feminine



The girl with a job has to look her best at all times, with clothes feminine, yet comfortable. For this, choose a soft bolero suit as above. One of your happiest wardrobe inspirations will be a suit of light-weight, crush-resistant material. This soft red suit, with slim gored skirt, can be made at little expense. Change the appearance of the suit by wearing a white blouse one day, a print the next.

Have You A Copy ?

Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, Extension Nutritionist at the University of Connecticut, has prepared a bulletin on pickles and relishes. It tells you how to make mustard pickles, sweet and sour cucumber pickles, bread and butter pickles and many other varieties as well as pepper hash, ketchup and chili sauce. Call *THE BULLETIN* and get a copy.

Pot Your Petunias For Next Season

Now's the time to pot some small clumps of petunias in 6-inch pots to take indoors for the future decorating of your dinner table. Leave $\frac{3}{4}$ inch at the top to facilitate watering. The first week or so that the plants are indoors, they will need water at least once a day. Keep the blossoms picked off as soon as they fade. Follow the same procedure with pansies, ageratum, torenias, and dwarf marigolds.

Don't Discard Old Skirt — Repair It

Say girls, don't throw that last year's skirt away. What! It's too short to wear? Well add a contrasting band about four inches wide by cutting off the bottom and inserting the band. This will give an old skirt new life, and give you a new outfit.

Sterling Silver Improves With Use

Use your sterling at every meal. Rotate its usage, thereby bringing all pieces into use.

See that your silver is washed promptly after use. If mayonnaise (eggs contain Sulfur) is left on the forks, discoloration will set in; salty foods might cause tarnish and black spots. Wash your silver in hot, soapy water. See that all food, grease and other matter is removed. Rinse thoroughly in very hot clean water. Dry it immediately with a soft cloth. Be sure all pieces are perfectly dry before storing them.

Be A Pro Presser

If we can ease things for the over-worked dry-cleaner by doing some of our own pressing, we're all for it. So let's see now — where's a damp cloth?

Wait — not so fast! Is your garment clean? Look for spots and soiled parts and brush the clothing itself. Use a non-flammable cleaner and remove spots.

If sleeve is creased, press it flat. Otherwise draw it over sleeve board, press vertically down center of board, turn sleeve and press again.

Shoulders, like all really rounded parts, are best pressed round. If shoulder pad or other parts are a hindrance, remove them. Work on a well-padded sleeve board or use a rolled Turkish towel. Press by patting with iron. Slip shoulder pads in place and hang.

For prim pleats, pin them down to set. Precaution against pleat marks; slip strips of tissue paper under the folds. Remove pins; go over hemline lightly once again. Now your work is as professional as your tailor.



"I'M GLAD I GOT INTO WAR WORK. LOST TWENTY POUNDS AND THE MEN ARE WHISTLING AT ME AGAIN!"

How To Care For Your Wool Blankets

If you wish to wash your wool blankets at home you must be careful when doing so.

Use a mild soap with lukewarm water. If you're using a machine, have enough suds. If you wish to remove those soiled spots on the binding, use a soft brush. Leave machine running for only three minutes.

If you think it's better to wash blankets by hand, remember, never rub a blanket, or twist, or wring out by hand. Just squeeze gently.

Household Tips

Lamb is best when pink with creamy or pinkish fat.

Use kitchen shears for chopping parsley and chives.

Meat will be more tender if it is evenly flecked with fat.

To ripen pears lay them out in a flat box in a cool, dark dry place at room temperature.

For badly stained table linens mix one cup of bleach into wash water, wash linens ten minutes and rinse several times.

Fringe on curtains, slip covers, etc. can be laundered without getting tangled in the washing machine if the article is allowed to soak 5 minutes in warm sudsy water, then let machine run slowly for 2 minutes.

Topnotchers

This fall we will want a hat that's simple but smart. A tiny little hat to give you that wide-eyed look, the bonnet cloche with a narrow band of contrasting color to match the predominating color in your dress.

Your hat will be a very important part of your costume this season; make it neat, distinct, and smart. It may be a back-draped beret, or fisherman's style but whatever it may be, keep that deep back look, off the face, appearance to it.

We can dress up our snug fitting cloche by adding a bright colored velveteen band, or a colorful feather either to the side or to the center of our hat.

Sweet Chili Sauce

- 30 ripe tomatoes
- 6 onions
- 6 peaches
- 6 pears
- 3 green peppers
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 bag whole mix spices (1/2 of small package)

Pare and chop tomatoes and drain. Chop remaining ingredients and add spices.

Boil about two hours. Remove bag of whole spices. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

A Pantry Without Homemade Jellies

The gold of the abundant no-point Florida citrus crop is right at hand, waiting to be glassed and stored for taste-brightening touches at every meal. Jellies and marmalades cost very few pennies to make and very little time. When recipes call for long boiling, do that part of jelly-making while preparing dinner as you would have to be in the kitchen anyway. Make your jelly now.

A Pick-You-Up



This attractive, long-sleeved blouse made of rayon jaquard is a tonic for a tired wardrobe. The demure neckbow and soft, elegant material make it a vote-getter for girls in the office. Discerning girls who look for style and serviceability demand the protection given by fabric labels that show the results of scientific wear tests.

KEEP SMILING

By Nell Grant

Your smart fall fashion wardrobe this season begins with *Color*.

Bright sharp colors or clear pale tones are the ones to pick. Let's not use drab, dull ones for our new fall clothes. Choose a variety; American beauty red, inky blue-purples, kelly green, rust and henna shades. These will add salt, pepper, sugar and spice to you this autumn. The highlighted color is definitely gray; in dresses, jumpers, suits, coats and hats. Of course, ever present black will continue to be *The Vogue*.

Suits . . .

Suits for the office girls have broad but natural shoulders, a loose draped jacket or even a bloused jacket. Because of the complete satisfaction of durability and smartness of suits, they are best loved by all. Blouses worn with suits have a distinction of their own with coming fashions.

Dresses . . .

Dresses are softer, more feminine, even the business dress. Let's keep the classic shirtwaist in soft pastels or in an attractive rust shade. The sleeves on new fall dresses are deep cut. Capsleeves are also an added attraction. For our date-time outfit, let's keep it really feminine. That one time "only wear it once dress" idea today lies on your conscience as a War Bond unpurchased.

Accessories . . .

Accessories will not detract from your costume if you keep them colorful, simple but attractive. If you have a colorful outfit use neutral shades for accessories so as not to have clashing color schemes.

Hair-do . . .

Your hair-do is important, too, ladies; find out the hair-do that spotlights the best features of your hair and face and you then have the best coiffure. Loosely combed rolls or a sleek page-boy just top the outfit off.

Yes, ladies, this coming season is one to look forward to.

Right Method For Cooking Vegetables

Greens should be cooked in the water which clings to the leaves after washing. This, together with a short cooking period, 5-10 minutes, will conserve food values. Vegetables cooked a short time have better flavor and color. Removing the cover of cooking utensils after the greens have started to boil will conserve the color too. Cooked in this fashion vegetables will add crispness and color to drab meals.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Garrity

TEDDY OVERTON is tatting a beautiful tablecloth. When it is completed, it sure will be a masterpiece.

MARY WEIR suffered so during our recent heat wave that she vowed that no matter how cold the weather got, she would open her window, — and she did! A promise is a promise, huh, MARY?

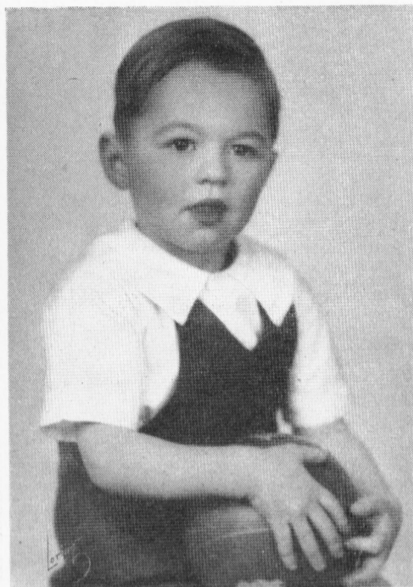
Birthday greetings to RALPH FAPPIANO. He received a very pleasant

BERNICE GORMAN is sure happy now that her nephew, Ph. M. 3/c John Fisher, recently wounded in action, is home. He is spending a furlough with his parents.

MAE HOPKINS is waiting anxiously for her son-in-law to arrive home. He called recently and said he was on the way.

Don't forget your Xmas cards, GERTIE PARENTEAU!

Waterville Youngsters



Roland Roy, seven years old, and Richard Roy, eighteen months old, are sons of Arthur Roy of Department 709, Waterville Division. Arthur has been a Scovillite since 1929, working both in Waterville and Main Plant Buff Rooms. The pictures were taken when Roland was three. Some fine youngsters, Arthur.

surprise from his daughters; they baked him a very nice cake. How many candles, RALPH?

GEN GUERRERA had a tiny sliver in her finger and JUDY PALOMBA volunteered to take care of it. I'll say! She sort of mixed the bottles and instead of mercurochrome she dabbed toothache drops on the poor finger. Some nurse you'd make, JUDY.

ADIE MATTEI enjoyed her vacation in New York City.

ANN GAGLIARDI left for her vacation on Saturday. Have fun, ANN, but remember your sailor.

Reporters—Esther and Elsie

BERT LEWIS and GEORGE WALTERS, the twin chasers, are sure hustling these days. Don't wear out that new truck, boys.

JOHN REILLY is going to give PAT and TURK the information on all future set-ups. JOHN knows the tricks of the game from way back when.

We hope IRENE PETERS and JOHNNY WOODS enjoyed themselves while on vacation.

GEORGE GOGGIN, you better see JOHN REILLY for some of your favorite cigars, as he finally managed to get some Muniemakers.

Our two "diner boys" can be seen strolling in together every morning. Who do we mean? — Why FRED and "TURK" of course!

JOE LAUDATE looks pretty sharp these days in his new blue shirt.

IRENE PETERS is all smiles these days because her best pal, MARY McCUE, is back.

MARY received an Hawaiian skirt recently and we're all just dying to see it. How about it, MARY?

"TURK" RYAN refuses to go to the Red Rooster on Saturday nights. He claims the dancing would get the best of him.

MRS. DOLORES HENEBRY has recently returned from a trip to Virginia where she has been visiting her brother, Cyril, who has returned from overseas duty.

Reporters—Del and Lil

While BLANCHE VALLERAND was enjoying her vacation, she also celebrated her wedding anniversary. Many happy returns to MR. and MRS. VALLERAND!

HELEN WESTCOTT and WINIFRED HEINTZ are on vacation this week. Have a good time, girls.

"PACKY" SHEA, former manager of the Tribune A.C.'s, is leaving for Baltimore with the Avigs. P.S. Rumor has it that he is going to be acting batboy, and going by plane.

NICK DISANTIS is the champion Bocci player of his neighborhood on Sunday afternoons.

The boys want to know why a good bowler like BILL LIZE is going to be on the shelf this year.

BILL LEARY is spending his week's vacation in New York. BILL expects to take a boat ride to Virginia Beach.

Reporter—R. Follacchio

TONY and BILL of the 4-1 shift, went to New York recently over a weekend. They saw a good double-header and had a grand time.

HARRY CARPENTIER is sure proud of his son-in-law. That's the way to feel, HARRY, keep it up.

Returning vacationists are STANLEY, HOWARD and LOUIS.

We see our pal "JEFF" has been transferred to Department 745 temporarily.

LOUIS did a repair job on BOB JOHNSON'S radio, but BOB claims it still don't work. What happened, LOUIS?

MARINE PETE SMOLLEY and SAILOR TED SEPANSKI returned for a visit. Both are looking great.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

We are all sorry to know that FRANCES LANE is out ill this week and we wish to see her back real soon. We miss you, FRAN.

Vacationists this week: LORETTA CLARK, BILL JOHNSON, BERT LEWIS, ED CREEM, SHORTY MERRIMAN, GERTRUDE CAREW, LIBBY HOLIHAN, WARREN BICE, BETTY MORAN, RAY MONROE, and ARLINE GARDNER.

There were approximately 35 girls present at DOT DZINSKI'S house in honor of SIS FITZGERALD'S wedding shower. Many lovely gifts were received by SIS and a wonderful time had by all. SIS is now MRS. STANLEY GIBSON and we all wish her the best of everything in the years to come.

GENE FULLER paid us another visit this week. Nice to see you again, GENE.

PEGGY WHITE is having quite a time trying to figure out LIBBY HOLIHAN'S job while LIB is out.

The girls thought we were having an elevator put in but it turned out to be a chute for the orders. Disappointed???

CHUCK CURRY gave some very good advice to BETTY MORAN before she left on her vacation. We're now waiting to see if she has followed it. Oh, the Marines!

The charm bracelets worn in by EV BROPHY attracted many eyes the other day. Very nice, EV.

Who is the letter from that you wait so patiently for, EILEEN?

The reports on BARBARA and JIM TUCKER'S little CYNTHIA ANN seem to be very good. Glad to hear it, Mr. and Mrs.

The question is, how did BETTY, SHIRLEY and MARIE enjoy their ride to town last Saturday afternoon? What's the answer, girls?

We hear that BOB PIERSON is due home on furlough. We hope you pay us a visit, BOB.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

The welcome mat was spread for the return of MARY BOROCH.

If the boys lose a ball game now, we know it won't be their fault. Our star performer hurt his thumb while playing a practice game.

THELMA had a very pleasant surprise one noon hour last week. What's the secret of the charm you possess over a certain former employee? And by the way, who has who in the dog house?

We have had everything from a Don Juan out to a Hollywood Celebrity. And now we have a hermit who hasn't seen a woman in five years. I wonder if this certain one has been walking around with his eyes shut.

A speedy recovery to BROTHER JOE and MIKE PHALEN who have been out ill.

"Live alone and like it" will be BERNY'S theme song for a couple of weeks while his family is away.

CHARLIE and FRANKIE returned from their vacation very tan and very subdued.

Parties At Scovill



Top picture shows the girls of Department 81, Chucking, at a birthday party for Gladys Reinheimer, August 24. Center, the girls of Department 83, Chucking, got together in honor of Susan Coleman's birthday party. It was the beginning of another year for Sue, August 15. Mae Gorman is the lucky girl in the bottom picture. Mae's party took place August 4, in the Connector Room.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

RALPH BROWN, if you forget your badge many more times this year, BILL LACKEY tells me he will change the name of the Badge House to Uncle Brown's doghouse. BROWN, by the way, was a representative from the Screw Products at MAXIE KOHLBRENNER, the credit king's, special occasion recently.

GENE "MURPHY" CLEMENTI has been taking a special nerve tonic recently and COOKIE tells me should be in good shape by Fall for his hunting sessions with SAM RUSSO, the blackbird special hunting king.

PEARL LANESEY has big things in store for her sometime in September when she goes to the Big City.

MARTHA GRAY will be back at her favorite pastime "Bingo" now that the summer is over, and she expects to have a big year.

GEORGE "COUNT BASSI" is waiting for the blues to run at the shore. His vacation will be a complete week of fishing.

That golf foursome MURPHY-PILCH-OBERNIER-CARUSO expect to take up ice hockey this winter so that they will be in shape for that golf tournament in early spring.

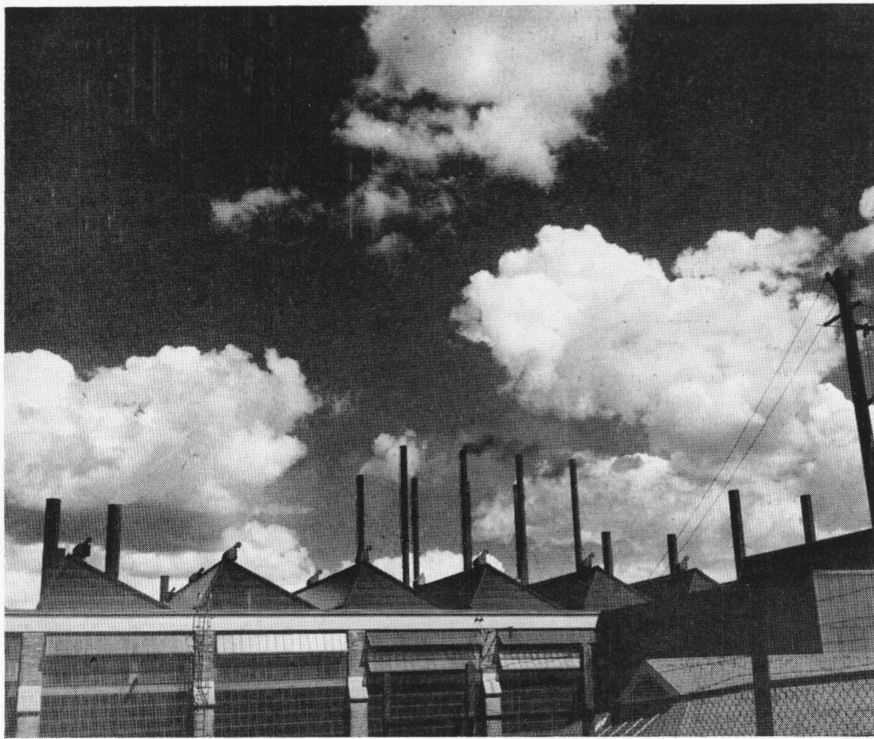
Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

TED JOHNSON and LOU MORROWAY are planning to go hunting on their vacation this year. JOHNSON expects to get his first deer if he doesn't get buck fever again.

ED BEHAN and RAY FOLLACCHIO are back to work after a week's vacation.

STANLEY STEPHENS lived the "life of Riley" while he was on vacation.

"Smoke From The Stacks Of Scovill"



One fine day a week or so ago Photographer Earle Pierce noticed some dandy clouds racing across a deep blue sky. Glad of the opportunity to get away from routine picture taking of this and that, Earle grabbed the camera and some filters and bled himself out to the East Plant off Hamilton Avenue. We like the angles and the shadows. We like the way the fence in the foreground and the power pole at the right hold the composition down to earth. John Madden has a play called "Smoke from the Stacks of Scovill."

Ads Not Commercial

The classified ad column in *THE BULLETIN* is not available to commercial advertisers. It is reserved for Scovill employees. It is designed to be of service to Scovill employees.

SERA Election Is Run Off Smoothly

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The ballot boxes were closed after the Second Shift had completed its voting. Moderators in each department checked the voter against his department payroll list as they collected his ballot.

As soon as the results of the election are tabulated announcement of the winners will be made. The next issue of *THE BULLETIN* will carry a comprehensive report of the election returns.

Officers and directors of the SERA for the coming year assume their positions two weeks after the announcement of the election results.

Uncontested were the candidates for Treasurer and Secretary. Ed Dillon of the Button and Fastener Sales Office is the new Treasurer; Ruth Reichenbach of Induction is the new Secretary.

The retiring officers and directors have done well in their jobs; it is the confident expectation that the newly elected or reelected officers and directors will do as well.

Those responsible for the conduct of the election and those taking part are to be congratulated for the smooth, quiet manner in which thousands of Scovill employees were enabled to choose the leaders they want to run their association.

Scovillites' Blood Saves Another Life

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for me to undergo successfully a major operation from which I am now convalescing.

"Won't you please convey to these men my heartfelt thanks for their great assistance which I shall never forget."

As we went to press, the WPD office received and was preparing to answer another urgent call for blood.

Chest Committee Plans Snappy Drive

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cesan Bureau, Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Community Chest, Girl Scouts and YMCA. A similar tour by the most doubting of doubters would change them into real supporters of the War Fund and Community Chest.

THE BULLETIN will describe the various Chest agencies in issues before the Scovill campaign begins. A story on Page 5 of this issue discusses the Health Agencies of the Chest.

The drive this year includes the War Fund as well as the support of local agencies of the Chest. So open your heart as you open your pocket book. Give more this year, because the need is greater. If you have any questions about the War Fund or Community Chest, ask a member of the committee. Your personal quota in the drive is nine dollars. Give more if you can afford it; give less if you must. But give and give generously.

Fall Fashion Show Has Many Attractions

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bridegroom will be a serviceman.

(4) "Smoke from the Stacks of Scovill."

The show is made possible through the cooperation of Worth's which is supplying the clothes and otherwise cooperating with the War Production Drive Office.

Tickets at fifty cents each are going like hot cakes. If you plan to attend this gala affair — remember that hall capacity is limited. Get yours early. Dancing follows the show.

Three Scovillites Died During Week

Death claimed three Scovillites between last issue and this. They are: Mrs. Bridget Sugrue, retired; Walter Nowakowski, North Mill Finishing; and Domenico Santoro, ASMD.

BRIDGET SUGRUE retired from the Cosmetic Room after twenty-four years continuous service on November 14, 1942. She died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday, August 29.

Mrs. Sugrue was born in Ireland 1872. She first came to Scovill on July 23, 1915, was re-hired in the Drawing Room 1918, and worked for awhile in the button room as a foot press operator. She is survived by two married daughters and a son.

WALTER NOWAKOWSKI died last Monday in the Waterbury Hospital. He first came to Scovill October 1917. His continuous service dates from October 11, 1921. Walter was both a conscientious employee and a good-natured fellow.

At the time of his death he had worked 22 years in the North Mill Finishing Department. Walter is survived by his wife; four sons, all in the services; and two married daughters.

DOMENICO SANTORO died Monday at the St. Mary's Hospital. He had been employed in ASMD since August 25, 1926, and was a toolsetter at the time of his death. Born in Campobasso, Italy, August 15, 1880, he entered the United States in 1903. He is survived by four daughters.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Five room furnished bungalow at Hitchcock Lake. Phone 4-6674.
- FOR SALE: Cream and buff enamel gas range with oven and four burners. Good condition. Phone 3-7346.
- FOR SALE: One baby carriage, almost new, \$12. Phone 4-1096 before 6.
- FOR SALE: 3 x 8 feet "I" Beams wine barrels and wine press, also double iron cot. Call 4-9216.
- FOR SALE: Crawford Kitchen Range with Lynn oil burner and hot water coil. Call 4-2057 after 3 p. m.
- FOR SALE: Rabbits for sale. Call 4-3567.
- FOR SALE: 16 Gauge double barrel shotgun, case, shells — \$35.00. And 22 cal. Target rifle, sheepskin case, shooting jacket, \$50. Phone 3-4980.
- FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan, 2 door. Excellent condition, new tires, radio and heater. Phone Watertown 1479.
- FOR SALE: 1936 Buick Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, Spotlight. Price \$250. Phone 3-1874.
- FOR SALE: One kitchen oil burner — \$10. Mahogany library table, can be used as desk — \$15. Cabinet style victrola — \$25. Call 3-2508.
- WANTED TO BUY: Doll carriage pre-war. Phone Watertown 1447J.
- WANTED TO BUY: Small dog suitable as playmate for little girl. Call Ext. 842 or 4-3342.
- WANTED TO BUY: Wanted a tricycle for a 4 yr. old girl. Call B. J. Dillon, Ext. 2242.
- WANTED TO BUY: Desk for child or tricycle. Call Ext. 667.
- WANTED TO BUY: Girls 28" bike. Phone 3-8716.
- WANTED TO BUY: Baby's high chair; phone 4-2516.
- WANTED TO BUY: Electric iron for serviceman; phone 3-8129.
- WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war bicycle and toy automobile for 3 yr. old boy. Call ext. 2122.
- WANTED TO BUY: Portable radio and phonograph for boy in service; call ext. 584.
- WANTED TO BUY: Outboard Motor. Call 4-0414 or 4-3509.
- WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: One set (2) Painter's Ladder Brackets. Call J. K. Fletcher, 2312.

Ed Evans To Work At Hamilton Beach

Fifty of his friends and associates in the Company entertained Ed Evans of the Main Plant Employee Relations Department at dinner last Wednesday at The Elton. Ed is soon to leave the Main Plant to assume new duties in employee relations at the Hamilton Beach Company Division of Scovill in Racine, Wisconsin.

West Machine And Training Room Picnics



The two pictures on the left show the General Training Room Picnic held recently at the Woodtick Picnic area. The boys seem to have had a dandy time. On the right the boys from the West Machine Room are seen at their picnic held at Woodtick also. These grounds were used all season and a great deal of fun was had at the Picnic area.

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