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Dillon Elected New SERA Head By 72 Toletti Wins Second Post By Margin Of 1238 Tallies

After a close contest in which the lead changed several times during the counting of the ballots, Tom Dillon of Metal Stores was elected President of the SERA for the coming year, according to the official announcement by the SERA Nominating Committee on Thursday. Tom won the contest from the incumbent, Joe Graveline of the Steam Department, by 72 votes.

Chick Toletti of the Electrical Department won the Vice President's post from Phil Bertrand, Rod Mill, by a total of 1238 votes.

Dillon polled a total of 3242 votes, while Graveline received 3170 votes. Chick Toletti won a total of 3750 votes, while his opponent, Phil Bertrand, tallied a total of 2512.

Ruth Reichenbach of Employee Information and Ed Dillon of Button and Fastener Sales were unopposed for the election to the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Winning contenders for the Board of Directors, according to unofficial returns, are as follows:— Jack Carington, Tube Mill; Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office; John Carolan, Planning; Charles Luddy, Case 5; Joe Pandy, West Machine; Earl Holihan, Loading; Marty Byrnes, West Machine; Tony Masi, Tin Shop; John Fogarty, Employee Relations; Ruth Osborne, Recreation; Chris Horgan, Transportation; Jim Bianca, Case 2; Chick Chicetti,

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At Hamilton Beach



Ed Evans, formerly of the Main Plant Employee Relations Department, left Monday, September 4, to take up his new duties in employee relations at the Hamilton Beach Company Division of Scovill in Racine, Wisconsin.

Joe Graveline Congratulates Tom Dillon



Joe Graveline, East Power, retiring president of the SERA, congratulates Tom Dillon, left, of Metal Stores who succeeds him as SERA President as a result of a close election. Inset is Chick Toletti, Electrical, who defeated Phil Bertrand of the Rod Mill in the race for Vice President. Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, and Ed Dillon, Button and Fastener Sales, were unopposed for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The list of winning candidates for the Board of Directors is printed elsewhere in this issue of THE BULLETIN.

Employment Office Praises Scovillites

The Employment Office this week thanked those Scovill employees whose participation in the Page Your Neighbor campaign helped to secure 774 employees for war work.

J. Nelson Bridges, Employment Manager, declared that, even though the campaign to recruit war workers is not over, the Scovillites have done a great job in finding "hidden sources of labor—sources we hadn't thought existed."

Most of the new employees are women, many of whom formerly worked in Scovill.

Not a few of the new women employees had retired from work and returned to their homes, not realizing, they stated, that their efforts were vitally needed until informed of the situation by their "neighbors."

Absenteeism Rises Week Of August 19

A considerable increase was seen in the absentee report for the general Plant average for the week ending August 19. The average was 5.30 per cent, an increase of 1.35 per cent.

Manufacturing showed an increase of 1.47 per cent, the average stood at 5.52 per cent. Mills stood at 6.78 per cent, an increase of 1.06 per cent and Service stood at 3.80 per cent, an increase of 1.21 per cent.

When "V" - Day Comes

Plans are being carefully laid for "V"-Day in Europe. As soon as possible after official word is received, the announcement will be made in all parts of the plant. Be careful. Follow the instructions of your foremen and supervisors to avoid injury. Detailed plans will be announced shortly.

Obvious is a warning not to use a telephone unnecessarily, not to leave your machine while it is running.

Private Armand Voghel Missing In Action

Private First Class Armand Voghel, formerly of Hot Forge, is reported missing in action in France, according to a telegram received recently from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. Hormidas A. Voghel.

The twenty-seven-year-old member of a tank destroying unit left Scovill January, 1942 to enter the Army. He has been reported missing since August 11.

Armand came to Scovill January 1, 1941 and went to work in the Hot Forge as a utility man.

There were six Voghel brothers to enter the services, one of whom was honorably discharged in October, 1942. Albert, formerly of the Waterville Division, entered the Army in February. The other brothers are Corporals Raymond and Hilaire and Private First Class Leo.

Don't Fall For A False Armistice

Before the Allies even touched foot on German soil a false European armistice report was beginning to circulate. It was quickly squashed before any damage was done, but it gives us a warning just the same.

Premature celebrations not only interfere unnecessarily with production schedules — they rob the real armistice of much of its thrill. Everyone lets down, when letting down is bad.

We all are waiting anxiously for the good word. We all should be careful not to fall for some wishful thinking — some idle rumors.

When the news is official, you'll know the story. Newspapers and radios will flash the news immediately. Wait for them. But be sure you understand just what the paper or radio tells you. Don't go off half-cocked. The news is too important.

And don't forget Japan.

Meetings Held By Chest Committee

The Scovill Committee for the Combined War Fund and Community Chest Drive has this past week been holding meetings for the supervisors of the Drive explaining the ways of the Community Chest and the Committee's method of procedure.

This week the girls in the Community Chest Office will arrange the kits for solicitors and, beginning September 18, meetings will be held for solicitors explaining to them the purpose of the Drive. Slide films will be shown graphically to impress some of the reasons why they, the solicitors, and the supervisors should throw themselves with wholehearted interest into the Combined War Fund and Community Chest Drive.



Private Armand Voghel

Counting Ballots In The SERA Election



A large squad of girls working under Dave Moreland, Employee Relations and Bill Meehan, Telephone Department, were kept busy for five days tabulating the votes which Scovill employees had cast in the SERA election. The girls went to work in the Conference Room of the Spencer Block.

Rod And Gun Club From The President's Desk

The secretary and a friend are trying their luck in pastures new. Look for some tall tales in the near future.

A tense moment at Winchester Lake, Bill Ollis fishing with a small hook and worm for shiners gets the surprise of his life when a large pickerel grabs the bait; Lem Bates gets the landing net ready, but Bill can't hold the fish, too bad it got away — 26 inch Lem says, but what happened to the can of worms, Bill?

At Twin Lakes, Fred Ehrhardt got some nice bass; Bill Emonz got one bite — one fish; Frank Hauser, no bites — no fish.

Another story of fish bites man: Bill Olander still carries the scars of his prize perch.

Glad to hear John Matulunas is improving. Hope to see you soon, John.

The third round of the Reeves competition was held Sunday, September 10.

Fishing Committee Meets At Woodtick

The SERA Fishing Committee met recently at Woodtick Lake to discuss ways and means of securing and developing better fishing facilities for Scovill anglers.



From left to right—Fred Wilson, Recreation Director; John Robinson, Charles Rietdyke, Chairman, Charles Rimkus, Jim Littlejohn, President of the Rod and Gun Club; John Matulunas and, standing, Lee Reid. Picture by Louis Sandully, Waterville.

Scovill Bowlers Not To Enter IRA League

Other Kegler News Notes

The SERA will not be represented in IRA Bowling League this season, because of IRA regulations which will not permit Scovill Bowlers to enter their strongest combination.

As the result, the SERA duckpin men feel that if their highest average players are not eligible they would rather go their separate way.

Another five-girl team is needed to complete the SERA Interdepartment Bowling League which is in the process of formation. This was announced at the Recreation Office this week. This group will play at Sena's Recreation Center, Thursday evenings at 7 P. M.

This team is separate and distinct from the Girls' Club League and members of that league are not eligible.

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Movies For The Kids At The SERA Center

Beginning Saturday, October 7, there will be weekly moving pictures shown for the children, just as long as they show plenty of interest and keep coming.

There'll be cowboy pictures, comedy cartoons, educational films, and racing stories. Some of the titles are "Regular Fellas," "Robot Bombs," "Turf Boy," "Robot Pilots," and "It Happened Out West." All features will be accompanied by short subjects.

Bocci Team Meets Chase Second Time

Four, four-men teams from Scovill which met and defeated the Chase Bocci team on one previous occasion at the time THE BULLETIN went to press were scheduled to meet the Chase group for the second time at the latter's courts yesterday.

Softball Double Header, Sunday

SERA All-Stars, Benefit Tilt

Two interesting softball games are in prospect this Sunday when both girls and men teams picked from IRA outfits meet the SERA Teams.

The games are scheduled for 2 P. M. at Hamilton Park. The event has been arranged as a benefit performance in honor of Charles Chapman, pitcher of the SERA team, in appreciation of his sportsmanship. Charles received a serious eye injury recently.

Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

Although only a week remains in the regular season of the Softball League trying to pick a winner in the second round, it's the same as trying to figure out who's who in the big league. Five teams are bunched for first place honors. But I think the North Mill Tube combine is the team to beat.

ASMD with Lou Chestone, the old reliable, pitching two hit ball, edged out Office in a close game — three to one. "Red" Pronovost drove in the winning run with a long fly to right field.

In a free hitting game, North Mill Rolls beat North Mill Finishing — 11 to 7.

Pitcher "Legge" Smith won his game when his two run triple broke up a tie game.

North Mill Finishing got back into the win column when they edged Machine Room — 5 to 4. "Skeets" Gaudiosi and Ward Hobbie, Jr.,

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Golfing Season Is Coming To Its Close

The golfing season will soon be closed and at present the standings in the SERA Golf League are Milton Gubersky and Emanuel Pavao, both of Case 1, in the lead. Helen Cluney and Neil McMillan, of the Radio Room, are running a close second.

This standing may very easily be changed as all matches have not been played at this time.

The group is planning a banquet to be held at Waverly Inn, Saturday, September 23, at which time trophies will be awarded to the winners with proper presentation.

Softball Report

As of September 6

The Interdepartment Softball League is running a close race having only one and two games left to play. Five teams, Office, West Machine, Aluminum Finishing, ASMD and North Tube Mill have lost two games each and it is possible that the second round will finish in a four way tie. In this event a playoff will be necessary to decide the second round championship. The league championship will be decided by a three game series between first and second round winners.

	WON	LOST
Office	6	2
West Machine	5	2
Aluminum Finishing	4	2
ASMD	4	2
North-Tube Mill	4	2
Plating	3	4
North Mill Rolls	3	4
Training	1	3

Bill Vining, Head Of The SERA Forum



Bill Vining, of Tool Machine 112-5, has been a very faithful and hard worker in the SERA Forum, serving in the capacity of President. The forum will be re-organized for the 1944-45 season tomorrow night at the SERA Center, to elect officers and to discuss and act upon proposed changes in the by-laws.

The Gals Are Going To Have A Gala Affair

On September 17, the Girls' Club is holding its Third Annual Clambake, rain or shine. If it's shining the Woodtick picnic area will be the place, the day beginning at 10 A. M. and ending 6 P. M. In case of rain hie out to the Cornelis factory building. It'll still be fun.

There will be plenty to do for all — games with prizes and a lot to eat, including clam broth, steamed and raw clams, hamburgers and hot dogs, chicken, corn-on-the-cob and lobsters!

The tickets are \$2 for all members and \$4 for non-members. It is hoped that every single gal shows up.

Busses will leave at 10, 11 and 12 A. M. from the Soldier's Monument at the Green. The bus will be a Cooke Street Line marked "Scovill Recreation Area."

Schedule For SERA Center Under Way

The Recreation Office announced this week that it is now scheduling Fall and Winter events at the SERA Center. With the coming of cooler weather, employees are turning their thoughts to indoor recreation.

Departments wishing to use the hall this winter are urged to make reservations at the earliest possible moment, as the schedule is being drawn up now.

One night a week will be reserved for Department parties, dances, basketball games, etc. Any room wishing to use the hall for such events should make its reservation immediately, stressed Fred Wilson, Recreation Director.

Of course the game room and the lounge of the Center are open to all employees every day, except when otherwise announced. As announced last week, the Center will be closed for floor renovations between September 15 and 30.

The Center offers the opportunity for a complete evening's entertainment or party, with refreshments, designed to meet the wishes of any room.



Puts Memories On Celluloid And Wax

Paul Kauneckis, North Mill, Goes In For Movies And Records



Paul Kauneckis, a straightening rolls operator in the North Mill Finishing, has for his hobbies, the making of home movies and records. Of his collection of 1000 records shown above, 500 are "home-made." Paul has been a camera fan since youth. Here he is with some of his picture editing, recording equipment and records.

From early youth, Paul Kauneckis has been intensely interested in good music and picture-taking. Paul, who works in the North Mill Finishing Department, has today, as the result of his interests, innumerable reels of home movies and five hundred home-made records. He has about an equal number of records of some of the world's finest music.

His home-made records include personal experiences, the sound of friends' voices in speech and song, and a number of radio programs which he recorded from the loud speaker in his living room. Incidentally, Paul declares that these home pick-ups from the radio are better than commercial records on the same subjects.

Paul started his photographic hobby with a still camera as a young man.

From the beginning he had the making of home movies in mind. It was a great day in 1936 when he was able to purchase his first inexpensive home movies outfit. Since that time, he says: "I generally take my camera with me wherever I go."

Paul's collection of films included two one reel comedies which he wrote, produced and directed and shot. He has colored pictures of the Elizabeth Park Flower Gardens in Hartford, and a "black-and-white" record of the New York World's Fair.

In 1940, Paul helped organize the Brass City Chapter, No. 3, of the National Home Movie Club. He is president of the Chapter.

With the present shortage of films, Paul is, for the duration, devoting himself to his record making.

"I spend many a happy evening at home listening to classic, semi-classic, operatic, symphonic records," he said.



By Adeline Colangelo

Looks like MRS. EGAN is having a visitor this coming week. She's looking forward to it very much because her son JIM will be home on leave. JIM is stationed at Parris Island.

PEG O'KEEFE is back after a weeks vacation. That was a long week-end, huh PEG?

CONNIE FUSCO is back after being loaned to Press #1 for a few weeks.

HELEN STANLEY is back after two weeks vacation. Did you have a nice time, HELEN?

MR. RIETDYKE, our genial foreman received an interesting letter from none other than our P.F.C. AL GEDRAITIS, written on German stationery from somewhere in France. AL is happy to read about our Department being 100% in bonds and producing the fuse rings at a high speed. "Sooner to victory" is AL'S motto and we all hope it will be real soon too.

What happened to TOM SERENDI as he went to sit down? Too bad the chair had wheels. You didn't get hurt, TOM — or did you?

ART ROOT was late two hours last week. What happened, ART, is the Plainville Police Department giving you the run-around?

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Sorry that you are not getting *THE BULLETIN* regularly. However when you stop to think of it; isn't it a miracle the way the mail system works?

The other morning I happened to be up in Building 22 on the third floor and I saw a canvas box on wheels. It was chuck full of *BULLETINS* on their way to the Mailing Room. Two thousand of them were on their way to the boys overseas.

Believe it or not, some of the boys who never looked at *THE BULLETIN* over here, read every word over there. Even the Editorial, so one of them told me.

While I was pondering on all the different places in the far corners of the earth where these *BULLETINS* were going, a cute little thing, dressed mostly in up-sweep and earrings, came along and picked one out of the pile.

Hurriedly she turned the pages, skimming over the pictures and items until she came to the one she was looking for. She read it slowly, turned her nose and dropped it in a barrel.

After she'd gone around the corner, I picked it out of the barrel and sure enough it had a soldier's address on it.

I went back and dropped it in the basket.

Chewing gum and cigarettes are scarcer than hens' teeth around here. How about sending home some?

Love,
Arza

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

BILL SCHUSTER, Processing Engineering Office, says if the weather keeps warm, he'll wear shorts on the job. That I'd like to see!

HAZEL BORING, our "Carmen Miranda," cut quite a figure doing the Polka last week. I tried the polka once and found someone's bridge-work in my pocket.

When JOE SIMPSON came home from this vacation you should have seen him. He looked like a "Technical Private in the Ethiopian State Guard."

MICKEY MALONE says his pal, who is a Scotsman, loves to eat grape-fruit every morning. P.S. Maybe he wants to get a free eyewash.

SAM LYNCH says it's bad to be chewing straw or pieces of wood all the time. SAM said his uncle had that habit for years and when they operated on him for an appendectomy, they found a clothes basket inside of him. "Puhlease!"

My friend and collaborator, RUSS WARNER of the Electrical Division loves animals, especially the lovely little puppies shown in *THE BULLETIN*.

We are happy to welcome MARY BRAGONI back to the fold. MARY is one of the popular gals of Trim and Knurl.



"THANKS FOR HELPING OUT THIS SUMMER. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO DO AN EVEN BETTER JOB WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR SCHOOLING."

Dear Sir:

I enjoy reading *THE BULLETIN* very much and I hope that you keep on sending it to me as regularly as you have been.

Pfc. Albert Bibeau
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Dear Ed:

I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* every week and want to thank you very much for sending it to me. I enjoyed reading it when I was working there, I still enjoy it now, even more so.

The heat here is sometimes unbearable, but we all have a job to do so I guess we shouldn't complain.

Pvt. Joseph Kezelevich
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you people know I am feeling fine considering what we're going through. I can see by *THE BULLETIN* that the Scovill employees are one-hundred per cent behind us boys.

Give my regards to Bill Aylward and the rest of the Inside Trucking boys.

Pfc. C. Henry Kane
Somewhere in France

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and am very happy to get it. I see through *THE BULLETIN* that everyone back home is doing his best, and that makes us very happy. I thank you again for sending it to me.

Cpl. Howard Houseknecht
Syracuse Air Base, Syracuse, N. Y.

Case One

First Shift

By The Gossips

All's quiet on the front in Case 1 with quite a few of our fellow workers out on vacation.

Have a good time, boys, and come back to work with a lot of that good old energy.

Every morning our day is started off with the humor and wit of CHARLIE. He has a new joke every time he opens his mouth.

We wish to extend good luck and best wishes to the fellow taking TONY D.'s place on the third shift.

Cute?



Little Joyce Andrea Wyrick is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine of Fuse Assembly. Her daddy, Cpl. James Wyrick is a former Scovillite and her grandfather and uncle work here.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

JOHN RILEY, U.S.N., paid a visit in the Mill last week. JOHN has seen a lot of action in the Pacific.

PVT. THOMAS F. CASEY, brother of JOHN CASEY of the Rolls Division, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge in Italy.

Why is it one of our rollers has to advertise the Victory Movers on his shift? How about it, ART?

COOKIE has a sweet tooth. Watch your weight, COOKIE.

Anyone wishing a problem solved, consult the "four iron men," Rolls Division.

We hear some of our boys are singing "It is nice to get up in the morning."

It is a baby girl for MR. F. HOGAN who works in the Finishing Division.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Our sympathy to ANN KROSS, whose brother died somewhere in the South Pacific.

CPL. LOUIS SARANDREA keeps us well informed about Army life somewhere in Italy.

Who is the boy friend who treats MARY ELLEN to breakfast every morning at the Hamilton Lunch?

JOE AYOTTE returned feeling quite spry after two weeks vacation.

A delicious garden salad was enjoyed by your reporters who were surprised at the vegetables from the Victory gardens of ESTHER CLIFFORD and KITTY FITZGERALD.



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A Big Job In The Pacific

The splendid recent progress of our fighting men on the battle fronts fills us with thoughts of an early triumph—in Europe.

Victory—complete victory over both Germany and Japan—depends to a frightening degree on us on the home front. We cannot; we must not let up.

Nobody wants this war to be prolonged one day longer than necessary to achieve complete and absolute victory. Yet we cannot reach our end by indulging in day-dreams of easy or early triumph. Not while the Japs hold the Philippines, most of the East Indies and China!

The nightmare of war is still with us—it is our great and common struggle—and not to be denied by premature rejoicing.

It is not pleasant to harp continuously on this gloomy string. But as long as we are at war—as long as your sons or daughters, your brothers, husband, friends are facing a powerful and determined enemy — there exists a need to point out the danger of over-optimism.

On the home front, we have performed a mighty and praiseworthy job in turning out the munitions of war. Our production battle has been a long uphill fight. We made it in record time.

This fight, however, has been only in preparation. From now on we cannot say to servicemen: "You carry on."

We cannot drift down to victory. That road rises steeply before us. Steeper and tougher it is, and must be ascended more speedily than the road that we passed over in our preparation.

The job of utterly destroying Germany, and then the Japanese Empire and philosophy is a stupendous task. That is the job ahead of us. And it will be no pushover.

This work will be accomplished only by the din of blood and sweat and tears. To end it as quickly as possible calls for the unstinting sacrifice of all.

Over-optimism works for the enemy: It can only prolong the War. Complacency is an insidious enemy: It causes more dead.

Victory in Europe seems assured. But after that, we've got a big job — in the Pacific.

Foti Commended



Pfc. Dominic Foti, son of Mrs. Carmela Foti, Chucking, is serving with an Army general hospital in England which has been commended for the "high degree of medical and surgical treatment offered." Pfc. Dom. entered the service October, 1942.

Training Course

Two boys have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 2, according to C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training.

They are Joseph Proulx and Robert Cook. Joseph has a brother Paul who is all ready in the Training Course.

Change In Location

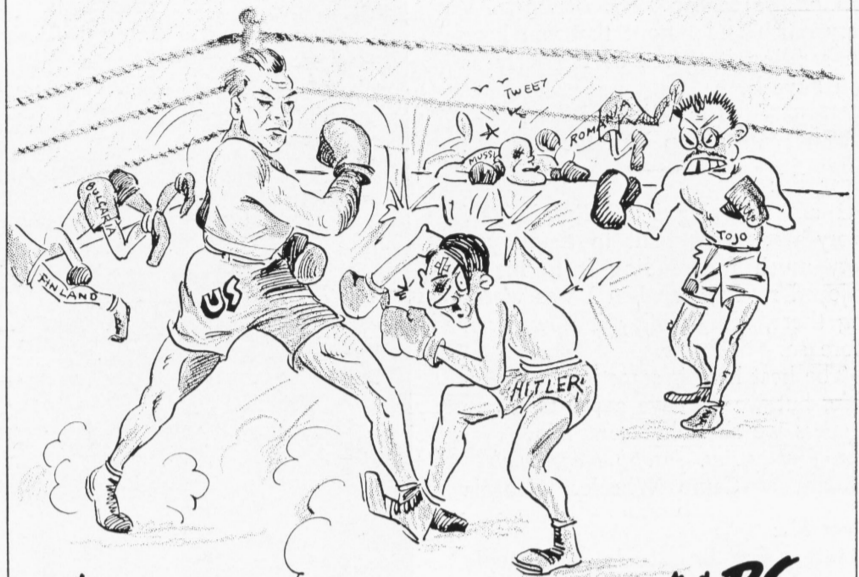
The Plant Sanitation Department, Thomas Riley, Foreman, has moved from Building 22, fourth floor to Building 48, fifth floor. The 'phone number is 608.

Old Timers' Sick List

Gordon Sperring, Tool Machine Department, and Elizabeth Leahy, Packing A Department, have returned to work this week after short illnesses.

Due to illness, George Klipeck, East Mill, and Michael Phalen, Plating Room, are out sick this week.

WE'RE NOT THE CHAMPS



'TILL WE LICK THE JAPS



GEORGE SLATER

Don't Let Inflation Pick Your Pocket

Living Cost Better Controlled In This War Than Last

Inflation is a word that most of us find hard to understand, much less explain. But if we think about a few simple facts, maybe we can save ourselves from picking our own pockets.

During the last war from July 1914 to November 1918 the cost of living rose nearly 62 per cent. This meant that during the last war, people with more money in their pockets than the store keeper had goods to sell in exchange, added 62 cents to every dollar they spent, because prices were not controlled. That extra 62 cents on the dollar that you spent in the last war got you nothing. The goods weren't worth any more. They simply cost you more. The extra money was stolen. The thief was uncontrolled prices and inflation.

In the present war we are doing much better. We now control prices under the Office of Price Administration. Under this control, during the first 56 months of this war, the cost of living has risen only 23.6 per cent.

Four simple ways to take out theft insurance against inflation are: 1. Buy only what you need. Don't spend all your money in competition with your friends and neighbors at the luxury shop or the specialty store. 2. When you buy pay no more than ceiling prices. Thereby you get more for your money for the things you buy. 3. Keep your own prices down. Don't try to use the war to ask more for your labor, your services, or the goods you sell. 4. Buy War Bonds with as many of your dollars as you possibly can. And avoid the black markets!

1943 Federal Income Tax Refunds Coming

The Treasury Department is now mailing refund checks on the 1943 individual income tax returns. Some Waterburians have received theirs.

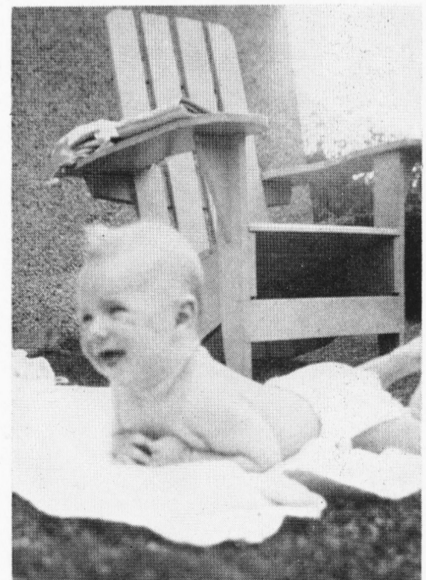
If you are entitled to a refund on your 1943 Income Tax Return, be patient. The government has a big job with approximately 18,000,000 refunds.

Each refund check will be mailed as soon as possible by the regional disbursing office of the Treasury Department in the taxpayer's own district.

Consequently, taxpayers entitled to a refund, who have moved from address shown on 1943 Income Tax Return, should notify the Collector of Internal Revenue in the district where the Return was filed, giving both the old and new addresses.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joseph Nunan, Jr., has announced that more than 1,000,000 tax refunds have been made since March 15, 1944, and that each refund included interest at six per cent.

Little Billy



Seven-months old Billy is the son of Rita and William Kolosky. Rita is a former employee of THE BULLETIN and Bill was formerly employed in General Training. He is now in the Navy.

Casting Shop Stops Dangerous Condition Employees Make Job Safer



Manuel DeCampos, Casting Shop, wheels a scrap box on a trailer in the Scrap Room with perfect assurance that the truck plates will not slip. Note the lugs on the overturned plate, which have been designed to fit into the straps of the trailer's tail gate. The idea was developed by the Room's employees.

Employees often come up with very good suggestions for removing hazards from their jobs. Placing anchor lugs on trucking plates as shown in the picture was thought up by workers in the Casting Shop Scrap Room.

The new plates fit into the trailer gate offset and thereby permit the truck plates to be on the same level as the trailer bed. This makes the job easier as well as safer.

Serious accidents have occurred because of the unanchored plates as was used in the old method. Thinking prevents accidents. Have you an idea?

\$450,000,000 Damage By Fire In 12 Months

National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that fire loss for the twelve month period ending June 30, stood at \$450,000,000. This estimate covers only the direct damage. It doesn't take into account the loss of jobs, the stoppage of vital war production, or the injury and death to blaze victims and firemen.

The greatest single cause of these fires was classified under the head — "Matches and Smoking." Be careful!

Nice Harvest



Giuseppe Pietrorazio, Sanitary Department, proudly holds two fine examples of the products of his garden — the makings of a tasty meal of fried peppers and tomatoes.

Hints On How To Store Victory Garden Produce

If you have Victory Garden products you would like to store for winter eating, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers the following advice:

Onions, if matured and thoroughly cured, will keep for several months in an attic or unused room where temperatures do not go below freezing.

Potatoes, kept in barrels or boxes to reduce moisture loss, are actually of better quality if stored at a temperature between 50 to 60 degrees than if stored at 40 degrees or below. They may be stored successfully in dry cellars. Wherever stored, they must be protected against light.

After a preliminary curing at temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees for about two weeks, pumpkins, winter squash and sweet potatoes may be stored ideally near furnaces if well matured and free from decay or bruises.

Good Advice, Mothers

Send your youngster back to school with a perfect "health report card" and he'll have a better chance to bring home a good educational report.

Here are four suggestions:

Have your child examined by your family physician. Have your dentist check up on the child's teeth. Be sure he has been vaccinated against smallpox, and immunized against diphtheria.

Credit Union Vitamins Aid Financial Health

By John L. Robinson

Credit Union deposits are a sort of financial vitamin. Made regularly, they provide resistance to the headaches of unexpected expense, and keep us in a condition of financial health. When a situation arises that requires more money than savings can take care of, the Credit Union stands ready to help out with a loan for which the terms of repayment are made as easy and convenient as possible.

Good health concerns not only the body, but the bank account as well. It's hard to maintain one without the other. How's your health?

List Of Lost Time Accidents

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

ANIBAL FERNANDES, Fuse Assembly, while lifting box, felt pain in back, resulting in a mild sprain — Lost Time, 8 days.

JACK PERSON, North Rolling Mill, while at work, suffered from heat exhaustion — Lost Time, 3 days.

LOUIS SEAMONS, Press #1, injured left leg, pulling pan, receiving a sprain of the left ankle — Lost Time, 1 day.

EDWARD WASHINGTON, Casting Shop, while pulling bands, received muscular strain — Lost Time, 2 days.

JOSE PAIS, North Mill, pulling bar from coiler, cut thumb receiving laceration of right thumb — Lost Time, 1 day.

RUDOLPH DOBRICK, Extruded Rod Mill, dropped rod on foot, receiving a contusion of left foot — Lost Time, 6 days.

HELEN CARPENTIER, Case #5, brass sliver entered thumb, resulting in an infected area — Lost Time, 14 days.

OSCAR KELLEY, East Rolling Mill, pulling chain received a sprain of muscles of back — Lost Time, 5 days.

JOSEPH PHELAN, Tube Mill, handle on wagon fell and struck foot, causing a contusion, left great toe — Lost Time, 1 day.

FLETCHER DUNBAR, Case #4, placing shell in machine, tried to pull out piece of scrap, and received partial amputation of third finger left hand — Lost Time, 9 days.

RICHARD GIACIN, Extruded Rod Mill, putting rod into machine, coil slipped and struck man on arm, causing abrasion of left forearm — Lost Time, 1 day.

JOSEPH HARRELL, Extruded Rod Mill, walking back from coiler, wire broke and hot wire struck legs, causing

second degree burns both legs above knees — Lost Time, 4 days.

GEORGE BUTLER, Case #5, pulling wagon, slipped and fell on floor, receiving a right ruptured ear drum — Lost Time, 1 day.

GEORGE DUPLESSIS, Extruded Rod Mill, while pushing jitney out of way of billets, received a strain of the muscles of lower back — Lost Time, 2 days.

CHARLES JOHNSON, Case #5, while pulling gondola, jack slipped and struck abdomen, causing a severe contusion — Lost Time, 4 days.

HURIAH BEE, Case #5, while feeding press, received a partial amputation of second finger left — Lost Time, 4 days.

PETER HICKSON, Casting Shop, hot metal from mold poured onto foot, causing third degree burn on right ankle — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

OPA Stresses Need For More Car Pools

In a renewed effort to conserve automobiles, save gas and rubber, a new program has been put into effect for car pooling by local War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the nation, according to Chester Bowles, head of the OPA.

"Accent is on Car Pooling from now until the end of the War, even in plants where car pools are up to snuff," states the Connecticut OPA.

Unless you belong to a bona fide car pool, your Local Gas Panel will limit your next supplemental gasoline ration to thirty days instead of handing it out for the usual three-month period.

Reason: to give you thirty days to join a "share-the-ride club" or to gather and submit positive proof that it is impossible for you to join one.

In the latter case, your gasoline supplemental ration will be extended only if you can prove it's absolutely impossible to get to your job by means of public transportation.

Do You Use Fuel Oil ?

If you use fuel oil for heating your home, the OPA reminds you not to forget to sign your name to the receipt stub of your new ration allotment before turning the coupons over to your dealer.

The place for your signature is plainly indicated. Failure to sign makes the coupon unusable.

NewsOddities . . . by Victor

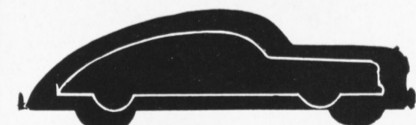
COPPER, FIRST COMMERCIAL METAL USED BY MAN, IS TODAY INDISPENSABLE IN PRACTICALLY EVERY WAR UNIT...

AMERICAN INDIANS MINED COPPER FOR IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS AND WEAPONS.



MOBILE 109 MM. HOWITZER AND 50 MM. MACHINE GUN. CHASSIS CONTAINS 265 POUNDS OF COPPER AND BRASS.

OUR POST-WAR LIFE, ALSO, WILL DEPEND UPON THESE MOST ANCIENT OF METALS. FOR EXAMPLE:



PEAK PRE-WAR YEAR 1929 4,587,400 CARS

AVERAGE POST-WAR YEAR 6,000,000 CARS



OUR AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY WILL PRODUCE AN ESTIMATED 6,000,000 CARS ANNUALLY, EACH CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 50 POUNDS OF COPPER AND BRASS - A TOTAL OF 300,000,000 POUNDS!

IN POST-WAR HOMES, COPPER WILL BE USED AS A ROOFING MATERIAL, BRASS PIPE OR COPPER TUBE FOR WATER LINES, AND BRONZE FOR INSECT SCREENS.

George Reiger Gets Twenty-Five Year Pin

Repairman Called Steady And Reliable By His Foreman



George Reiger

George lives on a farm in Plantsville. Ever since childhood he has been interested in country life, and in 1915 he moved to his present home. His hobbies include raising black cats, flowers and a garden. He is a great reader of history, current events and good novels.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

To celebrate her own birthday, MRS. DANIEL MARENS baked herself a cake and on it inscribed "Happy birthday to myself." Cute, eh?

The 3-11 welcome AL CROSS to the fold. AL will work with the Universal grinders.

HARRY MATTON has been working days for a short while.

DOT COOK and HELEN VALASHINAS have been helping out in the War Production Drive Office, but are now back at the old grind.

On our sick list for a few days was HELEN MARKOWITZ.

On the passenger list of the S.S. Riche-lieu was ROBERT SPEARS of the internal grinders who took a trip to Canada on his vacation.

We welcome back one of our former grinders, ELEANOR FREDIN, who will work with FRANK MAY'S bunch on the 3-11.

From way down thar' in Texas, San Angelo in fact, comes a card from FRED CRASNOVSKY, who went down to see his brother receive his wings.

JOHN BURROWS, returning from his vacation at Lakeville tells of all the fish he caught, namely one Rainbow Trout.

GENE BALLARD, who went to New Hampshire a few weeks ago, has news of our old friend BOB LANGE, according to GENE, BOB still looks the same as ever, except for a nice tan, and is getting along nicely.

Back after a brief trip to Massachusetts is EVELYN FORSMAN.

PVT. F. KELLY tried to join the C.B.'s but instead wound up taking a course with the Combat Engineers in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, which is about twenty miles from Washington, D. C. He claims he likes it although he won't be able to get a furlough for seventeen weeks.

Coming to Scovill during World War I to help turn out 77mm. shells, GEORGE REIGER, Repair Department, completed twenty-five years service last Monday. Factory Superintendent W. M. Black presented George with his quarter century pin.

Freddie Ayotte stated that George is one of his best men — good, steady, reliable and adaptable to almost any condition, is the way Freddie put it.

George first came to Scovill May 27, 1918. His job was working for Bill Black as a lathe operator. When Armistice was signed in the fall of that year, George transferred to the Tire Valve Department, where he worked until 1920.

He returned to Scovill as a supervisor in the Screw and Rivet Department in May, 1921, was made a supervisor, and later put in charge of packing, shipping and inspection. In January 1941 he was obliged to take an extended sick leave, returning in February 1942. Then he went to the Repair Department.

Two Happy Occasions Celebrated



Above, Jean Mertz was honored recently at a party held in the Chucking Department by a few of her many friends. Below is a group of a few of the gang from Electric Shell in honor of Frances Theador who was married to Dan Healy of the Millwrights. Fran was presented a gift.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

GEORGE SLATOR, BULLETIN, lives at Hitchcock. One day he was painting some views of the lake, when a neighbor stopped to look, and the following brief conversation took place:

Neighbor: "Do you sell those pictures?"

George: "No, I'm only painting them for art's sake."

Neighbor: "Well, does he sell them?"

PAT LOMBARDI, Transportation, who drives the Plant bus, wants it known that he can't drive with a gas mask on, but he will have to wear one if CHARLIE PUGRA, North Mill, doesn't stop smoking his pipe in the bus, between gates.

Our sympathy to ARTHUR ROGERS, Advertising, on the loss of his father.

Years ago, MR. ROGERS, SR. was active in supporting our Sunshine Fund, during a period when the Fund needed all the help it could get.

It's grand to be near LES COLEY, General Stores, and ARCHIE PHILLIPS, Employee Relations, when they are in a "remember when" session, dating back to their schooldays. Any moment, one expects them to blend into harmony, singing "Comrades, Comrades, ever since we were boys."

CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Hospital, is extremely fond of rabbits, but not too fond of cats. While driving home one dark night, he picked up an injured rabbit lying on the road and threw it into the back of his car. Leaving it there overnight to recuperate, he went out the following morning to see how bunny was getting on, to discover what he had attempted to salvage was a stale cat.

Chase Company ran an Industrial Golf Tourney for girls, competing for the Charles E. Hart trophy. When results were published, we saw it took a Scovill gal to win it. Our heroine was HELEN CLUNEY, Radio Room.

Leaning against a milk machine in Bldg. 112-2, we overheard OLIVER observe "You don't need a fork for milk. What's a fork anyhow, except a tool used by a civilized guy to put dead things into his mouth."

At the Beach

On the front porch there were three,

She, the parlor-lamp, and he;

Two is company, no doubt,

So the little lamp went out.

PRIVATE JAMES EGAN, formerly of Button Eyelet, is kept busy at Parris Island, on the rifle range, sharpshooting. And it isn't clay pigeons JIM is getting ready to knock off.

An authority on tumbling, CHARLIE CHIEFFO, Fastener, had a guy ask him if Robinson Crusoe was a contortionist. The reason he asked was because he had read that "Crusoe sat down on his chest."

If RAY KASIDAS, Trim and Knurl, and LEW BATES, Cutting, don't leave the white perch in Lake Waramaug alone, instead of surrendering one at a time, they'll do it in squads.

Welcome back to JIMMY HARMON, Ext. Rod Mill, after being under a siege of illness for several weeks. JIM, manager of our Bowling Alleys for many years, was popular with everybody then, even as he is now.

Soon after Labor Day, the Scovill Girls' Club Bowling League will open up, and with 20 teams competing, what a league it will be. Drop into the Alleys some scheduled night and see our girls roll their stuff.

Very sorry J. V. MacDONALD, Mill Sales, has been out ill, and glad he is back with us. "MAC" sometimes has to answer to names like GLENGARRY or McGILLICUDDY.

Ten-Year Service Awards

John S. Crichton, Extruded Rod Mill, and James Fasnelli, Connector, received their silver service pins as of August 23. John Greaney, Tube Mill, and Fragher Knight, East Mill, received their pins as of August 24 and 28, respectively.

General Training

Servicemen's News

PVT. JOHN MAXWELL of Parris Island, South Carolina, who is to return to Officer's Candidate School, was home on furlough and paid the General Training Room a visit.

Also EUGENE ROBINSON, S 2/c, of Memphis, Tennessee, and PVT. AGNES KLIMASAUSKAS, of the WAC Division of Mather Field, California, were home and visited the room during their furloughs.

Letters were received from PVT. ROBERT KNICKERBOCKER of Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, who writes that he is attending school studying the different guns on airplanes and that this class is from twelve midnight to six in the morning.

PVT. RICHARD TROGISCH writes from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where he is in the infantry.

PVT. WILLIAM REHBEIN writes that he has lost thirty pounds in the infantry at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

JAMES H. BOSSIDY, A/S, writes that he is with one of the toughest units at Sampson. While there he saw ROBERT MAZZALUPO who formerly worked in the Training Room.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We're welcoming JEAN OSTROSKI from the second shift. She will work on the Cincinnati Grinders permanently.

JESSIE KNAUF'S daughter, EILEEN, visited us recently in her Cadet Nurse uniform. Needless to say, JESSIE was beaming proudly.

ANN NADEAU will resume working after her illness, just in time to receive our birthday greetings to her on September 15.

The most unusual event in many a day occurred when BETTY PIERPONT attended a wedding reception for which there was no wedding. The groom's furlough had been postponed, therefore the reception went off on schedule but the wedding was delayed for a few days.

Seen recently at a USO dance looking very smart in her up-sweep hair-do was little DOROTHY CASHIN. From further reports we hear the little lady displayed a rhythmic charm which fascinated the by-standers.

We hear with much regret that MILDA MAKAREWICH is leaving us soon. Before she leaves, we wish to make known some of the talents and hobbies that some of her fellow-workers may not know about. MILDA is quite accomplished on the electric guitar and entertained whenever the occasion arose. MILDA sketches and draws whenever she finds the time and does request work for her friends. We'll miss her pleasant smile and amiable ways.

Completes Training



Miss Grace Kelly, formerly of Planning, has finished her recruit training at Hunter College, New York. Grace entered the WAVES July 13. She is stationed in Iowa.

Save, Conserve And Salvage --- For Victory



Lucille Burney, Conservation Office, is practicing conservation. She selects a short form of two sizes of Scovill stationery for writing a short letter. Lucille uses envelopes sparingly in inter-office communications, and when she does, it is usually one that has been used before.



American servicemen unload food supplies at a foreign port. This mountain of supplies is packed in paperboard boxes. Packing food is just one of the several hundred thousand different uses for which paper is urgently needed for the war program. Paper fights with our boys. OWI Photo



Mrs. Irene Durham, cook at the SFA Club saves kitchen fats regularly. She demonstrates the proper method of straining hot grease into a can to turn in at her butcher's.



At a grease refinery the first steps in converting household fats and greases to glycerin include heating the fats and pouring them into "buggies" to be wheeled into the refining room. OWI Photo



This workman is operating a valve on a salt removing mechanism in a glycerin plant. Thus your household fats become an important chemical for making medicine and ammunition. OWI Photo



Tin cans are doing many important war jobs for our servicemen. They "carry" food, medicine, blood plasma and ammunition safely to the places where they will do the most good. This large picture of a small operation illustrates the proper method of flattening cans for tin salvage pickups.



His table top is a machine gun and the meat and vegetable hash is cold, but to Sergeant James E. Thompson it's "mighty good." Three cans of meat and vegetable hash or meat and vegetable stew make up one half of Field Ration C — a day's supply for fighting men. Army Signal Corps Photo.

THE BULLETIN Goes All Around The World

One of the greatest joys we on *THE BULLETIN* get out of our job is that of hearing overseas servicemen tell us how this paper has reached them in all parts of the world, and has been a source of comfort and companionship on the faraway fighting fronts.

We wish to share this credit with all our correspondents and informants who help us keep the boys informed.

Ever since Scovillites went to war, *THE BULLETIN* has been sent them. At first Army camps and Naval training bases were the principal mailing stations. Now it is read in far and strange quarters of the globe.

Names that we never saw in our school geography books are the destinations of this paper. Former Scovillites in fox holes, on beachheads, deserts, on battleships at sea have received and read our paper.

Wherever Scovill servicemen fight for our country and our ideals and principles — there you will find *THE BULLETIN*. And in a good many instances it is one of the most treasured items of mail received. Some times it is the only regular source of news from home.

We hope that the day will soon arrive when all the addresses on outgoing *BULLETINS* will be to homes in this country.



By Julie Santopietro

MAYBELLE ATKINSON is getting to be an old timer. She received her ten year service pin last week.

EDDIE BROWN is not only a good piano player but also an expert cook. His one great dish is stuffed turkey.

ROY JOHNSON enjoys his work in the shipping room, but he insists on wearing his ski-cap — no matter how warm it is.

NEWELL doesn't stay home long enough to do a few daily exercises, so he does them in here. The way he jumps he'd have the right job if he was in a paratroop outfit.

Christmas Packages For North Mill Boys



The North Mill which always remembers its boys in the service is sending Christmas packages to its overseas men. Here is a representative group with sample packages. First row, left to right: Phil McGrath, Mrs. Irene Coughlan and Charles (Scotty) Surgener. Second row: Joe Travisano, Mort Spencer and Frank Honjotski. By getting their Christmas gifts off early the North Mill people have done the smart thing.

Services Aid Families In Distress

Four Community Chest Agencies Lend Helping Hand



With understanding and efficiency, four Services affiliated with the Combined War Fund and Community Chest extend a helping hand to families in distress. Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, Executive Secretary of the Diocesan Bureau, discusses a problem with a troubled father at the Bureau.

Family problems are many and are increasing in these troubled days. Fathers have gone into the military services and mothers into war factories. These circumstances make necessary careful planning for the care of children in their homes.

In the hustle and bustle of the war emergency, old folks are often likely to be neglected. The need for proper care of the aged, either in their own homes or elsewhere, becomes more acute and worthy of special attention.

Other family difficulties arise and call out for advice, consultation, and outside assistance.

We are fortunate to have four Services, competent and capable of coping with the situation, and, with the support of the citizens, of handling these family problems.

They are the Diocesan Bureau of

Social Service, the Jewish Home For The Aged, the Lincoln House and the Salvation Army. What they have done and are doing to adjust family disputes, to assist in emergencies, to hold homes together is well known.

They are your and my services. They exist and carry on their good work in accordance with the support they receive from us, when we contribute to the Community Chest's campaign for funds.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

CHARLIE WOLLSCHLAGER is back after vacationing in St. Paul, Minnesota.

CECELIA BENNICK, MARGE IORIO, and JENNIE DELLO RUSSO enjoyed the weekend in New York City.

KAY LAWSON became engaged to Pfc. Francis Davis during his last furlough.

JEAN OSTROSKI has left us to work days.

Bowling starts Wednesday, September 13, 12:30 at Sena's Bowling Alleys. Don't forget, girls.

WINNIE BOOTH celebrated her birthday recently and received a mysterious box of candy, Saturday.

CPL. WALTER GARTHWAIT was home for a few hours last Friday.

We welcome MARGARET DeMAREST to the Special Training Room working on the Norton Grinders.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Good luck to RITA in her new job. Fuze Assembly's gain was our loss.

We were very pleased to see brother JOE back on the job after a siege of illness.

What happened to our dictionary? Did you swallow it, JERRY, or else how come your vocabulary has increased by leaps and bounds? We like that word "ab-iss."

We know a certain young man who won't be so well dressed if he bets according to the racing form he was displaying to his friends last week.

Our young cassanova adds girls to his list every day. The latest being a very dainty miss who listened to his plea and sent him a letter.

We were very sorry to have SANDY leave our happy family. But he will soon return.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We extend our sympathy to JOHN LEAVY on the recent death in his family. "WEARY" WEIR, the engineer, really looks the part since he donned his new cap.

BILL McKENNA sometimes looks like a second Pat Collins only instead of growing a head of hair, BILL grows a fine crop of whiskers on his face. Watch out or the House of David may grab you!

It's a daily morning ritual with JOE SMOLEY to have two cups of coffee and four or more donuts. Do you dunk, JOE?

MR. PHILLIPS looks fine after spending an enjoyable vacation at Narragansett Bay, Providence, even though he didn't enjoy the traveling end of it.

The next time you go on a trip, JOHNNIE, you had better take your own jalopy to make sure you won't have so much trouble on the return trip (we hope).

Birthday greetings of the week go to JOHN LEAVY and JOHN MURPHY.

Know How To Store Your Garden Crops

We have on hand in *THE BULLETIN* Office a folder entitled "Storage For Amateur Gardeners." It tells you what crops to store and the approved means of storing them. Call or write *THE BULLETIN* Office for your folder.

Vaccinate Children When They Are Small

Wise parents will not wait today until their children are ready for school to have them vaccinated, as is the usual practice.

Health authorities recommend that infants be vaccinated against smallpox during the first year. Reaction is slight at this age.

In many parts of this nation the once common disease of smallpox has all but been wiped out. In New York, the world's largest city, there has been no fatal case in the last twenty years. The disease has not been wiped out all over the world or the United States.

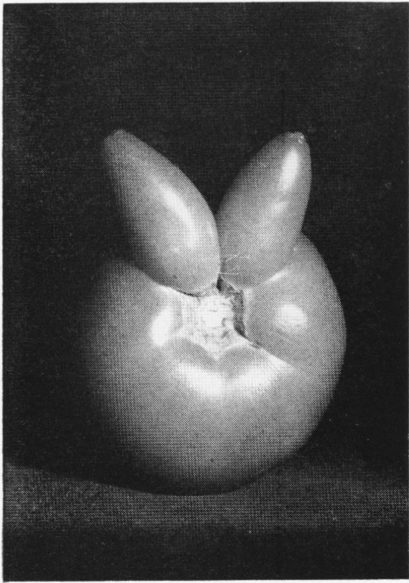
Influx of war workers from all sections of the country increases the danger of smallpox. Vaccination is the best protection against it.

Cakes For The Boys



Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office, wraps up the last of twenty-six cakes that the Office purchased to send to the same number of service people stationed in the United States. The idea is to remember the boys and girls, names picked at random, with a Halloween Cake.

Perfectly Harmless



This strange creature came from the garden of John Joseph, Blanking Room. It is a member of rare species known as the "great horned tomato."

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

RUTH FINNEGAN and JEANNE ROUSSEAU have just returned from their vacations at Lake Mahobac, New York.

HELEN ACCUOSTI celebrated her birthday last week and was presented a birthday cake, blouse, earrings and pin to match, by her friends on the battery.

MARIE BLAIS favored us with a few songs over the loud speaking system. FREDDY JOSEPH has also taken up voice culture, rendering the old favorite "Let me call you sweetheart." He may prove to be a second Sinatra.

ELEANOR GARRITY, HELEN ACCUOSTI and GERTIE CRONIN attended the races at Belmont last week and enjoyed a profitable day.

GLADYS CAMPBELL spent a week at Lake George. She also entertained her son Robert, a Merchant Marine, who has just been home on leave.

EFFIE McNEIL just celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Her friends presented her a lovely gift and cake.

U. S. Marine, Cpl. Edward Sprano visited his mother NELLIE SPRANO, over the week end.

ANNA NAGRABSKI has just had two of her sons home on furlough. Cpl. Joseph, an Air Corps engineer on a B-24 bomber and Pfc. Alexander, a paratrooper at Camp Mackall, North Carolina. ANNA also has a son Edward in the Navy.

FRANK MARRIGGI spent the holiday in Pittston, Pennsylvania.

Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

If the fellas in our room didn't have their wives and children to blame, who would get the blame for the bruises and scratches they walk in with.

MARK McGARTHWAITTE loves Canada; that's one thing the boys on the night shift are very sure of; but they often wonder if Canada is really as beautiful as MARK describes it.

HARRY, it's better to hold your feet on the ground when you're swinging in a square set; you'll find it's much safer, too. And, by the way, keeping your mind on your feet helps a little, too.

Even the saw could see what LARRY PETROVITS needed the other day. Was it water it threw all over you LARRY or ? ! ! !

We would like to know what CONSTANT ADAM, or "CUPIE DOLL," as he is better known, would do if he didn't have the girls in this room to sew for him in an emergency.

One of our employees heeded the notice on the News Bulletin last Saturday and gave blood to a Scovill Employee's daughter, which was needed very badly. We are glad to give you his name, LANGDON WARREN.

Chucking Department Rumors

First Shift

By J And J

Welcome to all the new boys and girls on our shift including KAY FARRINGTON, our new errand girl, who has replaced ADA.

MARIE ZOLLO spent the week end down Milford.

ANN FRENIS had a lovely time at her cousin's wedding in New York.

JO GREENE, BERT KELLY, ADELE MACEINAS and WARREN FRINK report to have had a nice time on their vacation. They were all ready for work Monday morning.

IRWIN HAASE and yours truly are on their vacations this week.

DOTTIE HACKENSON is recuperating nicely and expects to be home in a few days. A beautiful bouquet of flowers and a personal gift was sent to her by a few of her many friends. Hope to have you back with us soon, DOT.

Sympathy extended to MARGIE ELLIS on the recent death in her family.

Lost And Found

This poem was written by sixteen year old Mary Butler, sister of Sgt. Henry (Bud) Butler, a prisoner of war in Germany. Mary and Bud are niece and nephew of Margaret McHugh of the Fastener Room and Ann McHugh, Cost Office.

The words on the paper were formal and cold, but I knew right away what they meant.

There was nothing to say, the story was told, the message received that was sent.

My hand was shaking, my fingers were numb, my heart was beating, the beat of a drum.

I had dreamt of this message and now it was real. Fate played a trick, it was God's turn to deal.

"Missing in Action" the telegram said, oh, please God, please God, don't let them be dead.

Italy's so small, he's sure to be found, perhaps he's healthy, safe and sound.

He just can't die, Lord, we love him so much. I long for his smile, his hand to touch.

I shouldn't have talked to God that way, Yet I think He knew I was trying to pray.

That night I had supper and then went to bed, But weird thoughts kept racing around in my head.

The week went by slowly, we just had to wait. Friday arrived, the message came late.

I heard my father come up the stairs: He walked like a man free of all cares.

He spoke these words as he knocked at my door — "Mary, your brother's a 'prisoner of war.'"

That night I slept without a tumble or toss, Thanks to God and to the Red Cross.

Our marine, JULIE LYNCH, has been transferred from Arlington to Marine Headquarters in Washington.

GRACE KELLY of the WAVES, having completed her Basic Training, is now stationed in Iowa.

GEORGE BURR is home on a short furlough and plans on coming in to see his friends soon.

The boys are all set to play basketball this coming Tuesday at the SERA Center with ERNIE MONTAMBAULT as their trainer.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

MR. HOLIHAN is on a vacation for two weeks but promises if the war should end while he is away, he will be back in less than an hour and a half.

The Loading Room had its first annual picnic at the Woodtick Grounds, recently. A large crowd attended. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Our foreman, HENRY HOLIHAN, won first prize with his team in the relay race against HENRY BEAULAC'S team. Tug-of-war for women was won by PAT IGGATA-VICH'S team against OLIVE McMANAMY'S. Tug-of-war for men was won by TOM THIBAUT and the Millwrights against TOM DOWLING and the Loading Room men. KITTY COSTELLO won first prize in exhibition dancing. Many other prizes were awarded. The department is anxiously waiting the arrival of the pictures taken of our glamour girls, KITTY COSTELLO and HELEN BRIGGS. A wonderful time was had by all, thanks to CHARLIE CIARCIA and his committee.

ROSE MARTIN opened her lunch bag at the Gate and found she had taken a bag full of old stockings instead of her lunch. She sure would have had plenty of rag to chew.

Second Shift

By Sally Gough

MAE McKENNA was tendered a surprise farewell party recently by her co-workers and was presented a lovely gift.

The girls on table one wondered what happened to MAE BROWN'S toe Thursday night.

Welcome back to GENEVIEVE ARCHAMBAULT and HENRY BEAULAC.

DOROTHY DECKER'S son, Arnold P. Goldstein H.A. 2/c U. S. Navy, Bainbridge, Maryland, spent a week-end leave with his mother recently.

CLARA MEYER'S son, PVT. GORDON MEYER was home on a furlough recently. He is with the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was employed in the Training Room before entering the service.

Former Scovillite On Duty In Pacific



Coast Guardsman Louis S. Bruno, motor machinist's mate second class, formerly of the West Machine Room, checks the communication system of a Coast Guard assault transport somewhere in the Pacific.

Louis Bruno before his enlistment in the Coast Guards was an apprentice in the West Machine Room. He has seen action in the invasion of Tinian and Saipan. During general quarters, Louis serves as a "talker" between the engine room and the bridge.

In addition to himself and his brother, Alex, formerly of the Hot Forge Tool Room but now in training as an Army Pilot, four other members of the Bruno family are actively supporting the war effort.

Tony Bruno, his father, works in the Waterville Division, Buff Room; a brother, James, is in the Planning; another brother, Anthony C., is in the Electrical Department, and his sister, Mary, works in the Telephone Office.



By Gertrude Swirida

MARY CROCE and ROSAMOND TAVANO, of Chucking, spent a delightful week-end recently visiting GRACE KELLY and JOSEPHINE DANIELS, former club members, then at Hunter College. MARY tells me that GRACE and JOSEPHINE like being WAVES and look very nice in their uniforms.

The first lot of Christmas cards are now in, so get in touch with MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, Planning, at once and get yours.

We are sorry to hear DOROTHY HACKENSON is ill, and hope that she will soon be well again.

The first fall meeting of the new council will take place at the Clubrooms on September 18th, at 6 P. M. prompt. LUCY GUARRERA and ETHEL JOHNSON will be the cooks so bring those appetites as well. Hope to see all council members present at our first fall meeting.

MARY BOWLER, Auditing Office, ADELE YAKULEVICH, Cutting and MADELINE DUBAUSKAS, Loading, made very pretty models at the War Production Drive Fashion Show.

On next Tuesday, September 19th, bowling starts again. We expect to have two groups, 10 teams to each group, and we will bowl three strings. FRANCES SHUGDINIS was elected Secretary of one league and ANN DRAGO, Treasurer while on the other league SHIRLEY COLLINS was elected Secretary and MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN, was elected Treasurer. These young ladies will take charge of the scores and money for her own 10 teams. In addition to the regular prizes given each year, there is an extra added attraction of three grand prizes.

First Annual Loading Room Picnic



The Loading Room Picnic held at the Woodtick Area was a big success according to reports from those who attended. Games and dancing were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to the victors. Quite a large crowd attended. Some pictures were taken by individuals that should be very interesting!



Good morning, ladies. Christmas packages to the boys overseas must be mailed no later than October 15. Try tucking a he-man lip stick or two into a corner of that overseas Christmas package and you will earn the heartfelt gratitude of the receiver... for wind, sun, rain and dust take their toll of lips constantly exposed to the elements — leaving them parched, cracked, sore and dry. This little medicated stick has already earned the praises of our fighting men from Alaska to the South Pacific, from Africa to France — for it provides a colorless medicated film wonderfully soothing to sore or irritated lips.

No bigger than an ordinary lipstick—this one weighs less than an ounce—important for you to know when packing that Christmas box. It is practical, inexpensive and you can be sure that it will be USED—which is perhaps more than can be said for many other suggestions for Christmas giving to those across the seas.

Linen Preserver

Continued folding breaks linen threads. Use a cardboard mailing tube with a cotton cover attached to

Cure Insomnia

If you have trouble sleeping nights after a strenuous day at work at the factory, here are a few hints to cure yourself:— eat a lighter lunch; try a warm bath before retiring or a slightly chilled one; keep your room temperature a comfortable one, not too warm or too cold; learn to relax when you get into bed, let yourself go. If you try these simple rules you will no longer toss and turn nights. You can cure your insomnia.

A Fall Delight



Here is a dress that will feel "right" for work or play. It is so practical and flattering that you'll want to make it in several combinations. The wool jersey blouse and aralac skirt are tops for doing Red Cross sewing or stepping out on an all-important furlough date.

roll table mats and other small articles. If you can't get cardboard, 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.

Ironing Comfort

To protect your working hand as you iron, try an old, right-hand glove with the fingers cut out. You'll find that your hand won't feel the heat of the iron and will become less sensitive.

Oven Hot Enough?

With oven thermometers difficult to secure right now, here's a handy way to find baking temperatures:

Sprinkle a small amount of flour in a pan and place in a heated oven. A piece of white tissue paper may also be used.

When the flour turns a delicate brown in five minutes, the oven temperature is slow (250 degrees to 325 degrees F.). If at the end of the five-minute interval the flour is golden brown, the oven temperature is moderate (325 to 400 degrees).

When the flour turns to deep brown in five minutes, the oven temperature is hot (400 to 450 degrees). If it turns to deep brown at the end of three minutes, the oven temperature is very hot (450 to 500 degrees).

Nut Cookies

The following recipe, we think, is a good suggestion for your gift boxes for the boys overseas. We shall run a series of these cookie recipes for your packages to the boys over there.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1 cup nuts, cut

Combine shortening, salt, vanilla and nutmeg. Add brown sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Sift flour with soda. Add 1/2 of flour to creamed mixture, then add milk, then remaining flour and nuts, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheets. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake at 375°, 8 to 10 minutes.

Flavoring Hints

Try a few caraway seeds with your next beets. Delicious!

Use your dried ambrosia in a potpourri.

Try a little fine-chopped basil with your scrambled eggs.

Nasturtium seeds and stems add zest to chopped green salads.

Sprinkle a wee bit of chopped dill over your snap beans just before serving.

Dora Rinaldi Cans All She Can

Loading Room Employee's Cellar Is Well Stocked



Dora Rinaldi, Fuse Loading, during her spare time at home, preserves all she possibly can. All the vegetables and fruits seen in the picture were taken right from her Victory garden in back of her home on Walnut Street Extension. She has canned peppers of all sorts, tomatoes, string beans, shell beans, peaches, and small cherry plums. Dora is a Scovillite since 1927.

This Is The Way To Wash Your Rayons

Foundation Garments

Close side fasteners before immersing the garment in water. Never soak. Use a small brush on soiled parts. Lay garments flat on drain-board and brush gently. Rinse until water is clear. Roll lengthwise in a turkish towel so that supporters cannot cut the fabric, and squeeze out excess moisture. Dry flat on a towel.

Hand Washing

Use lukewarm water. Make plenty of suds with a mild soap and be sure the soap is dissolved before immersing the fabric. Do not bleach — a bleach is unnecessary for rayons. Squeeze suds through the soiled parts. Two quick sudsings are better than one long soaking.

Think Again Before You Start Tinting Your Hair

Women, whose hair is graying, make a grave mistake when they neglect their hair and just bleach it. Fading hair has become most attractive especially when coiffed and well-shaped. Gray hair can be expertly shaped and can take a nice permanent. It is much better to have gray or white hair exquisitely groomed than to have dyed hair which lacks lustre and is always in need of retouching.

Have You Mailed Your Gifts Yet?

This year, September 15 to October 15, are the dates you have for sending your Christmas gifts for your servicemen overseas. It might seem strange to you now, going out to buy Christmas gifts but it won't sound so nice to you when you get that letter from that certain someone "over there" when he writes and tells you what he received from Santa and your gift was among the missing. So let's start our list now.

Give the boys and girls overseas practical gifts. The girls would appreciate cotton knitted underwear, stockings, shampoo, cologne, nail polish and remover. The boys are all out for shaving creams of all sorts, after shaving lotions, shoelaces, tooth paste or powder. Both boys and girls can use hankies, writing paper. But the Post Office warns none of these items are helpful if they don't arrive intact. Pack your wrappings securely, follow Post Office regulations. Don't let those you love go empty handed, send your gifts early.

Specialties

Try the new satin headband to keep your tresses neat. Pin a brilliant clip on either side of the band and add that extra something.

For dash, tie a mammoth, pussycat bow under your chin. Make it crisp, stand-up taffeta in a gay color.

Attention Ladies

Last week as I was gathering material for this week's page, I received a call from a young lady somewhere in the factory. She wanted to know how to remove an ink stain. I was very happy to give a helpful hint to her and we are always glad to help any of you people out, so if you are in distress, ladies, call *THE BULLETIN* and we will try to give you the answers.



"YOU KNOW, I FEEL SO STRONG NOWADAYS THAT HOUSEWORK'S A PLEASURE!"

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

RONNIE WHALEN'S Coastguardsman is in a hospital recuperating from a fall. RON says it isn't serious and we are certainly glad to hear this.

It was nice having BOB PIERSON as a visitor last week. BOB, a former employee, is now in the Navy, and we hope to see him again soon.

Vacationists this week: JIM TUCKER, ARLINE GARDNER, and SHORTY MERRIMAN.

STACIA WENDROWSKI paid us a short visit last week and everyone thought it was swell to see her again.

What about that phone bill, LIB???

SIS FITZGERALD GIBSON (the new Mrs.) called last week to let us know how happy she is.

DON FREY feels that he will not have to see the movie "Going My Way" as he knows what it is all about from people telling him parts of it. It sounds like a good way to save time and money.

GEORGE WALTERS ran into a bank because of a flat tire while driving his family to Pennsylvania.

JO L. purchased two feathers, put them together, and emerged with the most attractive headgear one day last week.

BERT LEWIS has been changed to a new location in the office. How do you like it, BERT?

BILL JOHNSON'S office force did some housecleaning the other day. They even put "PLUTO" to work.

JULIE C. reports that the Tucker heiress is just as cute as can be.

All of us are going to miss MARY AGNES LaFLEUR and JANET HORNBECKER. MAL is going away to school and JANET is going to be a homebody from now on. Lots of luck to both of you in your new undertakings and we hope to hear from you often.

BILL FRINK (PLUTO) wore his famous tie to work the other day — much to the horror of his co-workers.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

MR. and MRS. FRANK WEIR received a very pleasant surprise when their nephew, Dick Cosgriff, came home on leave. Dick is a Gunners Mate 2/C and has spent many months in the Pacific seeing plenty of action.

ANNA STRIDE'S sister from Pennsylvania has been her guest for the past week.

IRENE PARKER came back Monday after spending a month in Maine and we were certainly glad to see her.

DEATA AUGELLI spent the past week visiting her sister.

KATY DADDARIO has received the long-awaited letter from her son Louis who is now in the Pacific and we are happy she has received some news.

LIDA WEST has crocheted a beautiful flag that Betsy Ross would be proud of. LIDA has a great love for her country

and really did a grand job. Long may Old Glory wave.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

We extend our sympathy to DELLA SPIOTTI on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Meola.

How was your trip over the weekend, BROWNIE? Who is this person in Hartford?

MR. and MRS. CHARLES PLOURDE are justly proud of their son Leonard who is in the Navy. MRS. PLOURDE has been showing us a picture of him in uniform.

Reporters—C. and P.

What's the big weekend attraction in Torrington for ESTHER?

Hello to PAT MATTEO. Why don't we hear from you? Not too busy for a few lines, are you?

"TURK" RYAN is trying to get in trim by playing softball.

BERT LEWIS spent last week gathering his crops and helping Mrs. Lewis to do the canning. Nice going, BERT.

ELSIE COLLINS sure looks pretty in her upsweep hairdo. Wouldn't a certain Marine love to see her now — it may not be too long before he does.

By the happy smile on JOHNNY WOODS' face, we think he enjoyed a good week's vacation. We would like to extend congratulations to JOHNNY'S daughter who was married recently.

JOHN REILLY is thinking of visiting the "Red Rooster" since he has heard so much about it from ESTHER.

JOE NARDOZZI is taking a ribbing from DON BEAUDOIN and JOE LAUDATE for doing some typing. Not jealous, are you boys?

We are glad to see IRENE BELLAVANCE back after her brief illness. We sure did miss her.

Would you be interested in a new alarm clock, DON? If so, see CHARLIE about one that doesn't forget to go off.

Putting on a little weight aren't you, DEL, since your trip to Virginia? The meals must have been very good.

EDMUND CHRZANOWSKI visited our department last week and it was good to see him again after such a long time.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The factory SERA bowling league expects to get underway very soon with about sixty bowlers who have been signing up very fast. Last one to sign up as we went to press was JOE NARDOZZI who expects to lose quite a few pounds this winter.

"DICK TRACY" OBERNIER spent a little time picking out the name for the new character in the comic strip, but ended up by being wrong. He hopes to have better luck next time.

VINNIE of the Tool Die and his Mrs. spent a few days at the Big City recently and had a grand time.

This Is Lida's Surprise

Mrs. West Takes A Delight In Crocheting



It's a beautiful flag and Lida West crocheted it. It took her some time to finish, but she feels it's well worth the effort. And here she is proudly displaying her handiwork. In the picture, left to right, are Foreman Walter Boland, Minnie Mulholland, Lida, Leslye Turrell and Ralph Keavaney.

ANNA GAGLIARDI, Operator, has just returned from a week's vacation at Old Lyme and from all reports had a super time.

JOHNNIE (SAMPLES) STADALNICK expects to be in great shape for the bowling season and living right around the corner from the alleys suits him fine.

TOM VAILLENCOURT, our Number 1 caterer, sure knows how to handle crowds of people.

DREW CONNELLEY and MIKE SANTORE have set a record for piling up wood for their fireplaces, with MIKE having a slight edge.

Well, here's the big surprise Lida West had promised the girls in the Drill and Tap Department of the Waterville Division. You see the girls of that department have taken up crocheting in a big way and Lida wouldn't tell them what she was working on. The only hint they got was, "Wait and see what I'm going to bring in!"

So when Lida was finished, she showed up with a beautifully worked three foot by five foot American flag, much to the joy and pleasure of her fellow-workers. It took her about a year to complete, working on it during her spare time.

There are plans afoot to display her flag during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Lida says that she would rather crochet than eat and she's been crocheting for the past twenty or so years. Among the things she has to her credit are two tablecloths, a pair of portiere panel curtains, and numerous chair sets.

Mrs. West has worked in the Waterville Division of Scovill for about seventeen years and most of that time has operated a Drill Press. She has two sons, Howard, a Baker Second Class, who worked in the Plating Room of the Waterville Division, and Private Raymond, in the United States Army.

ASMD Notes

By Pete And Irene

The Second Shift recently gave a party for MR. and MRS. BRUNO BENDZIUNAS in honor of their becoming parents. They were blessed with a girl. All went well in spite of JOHN DALY forgetting to bring that article which is the centerpiece of all baby showers — and we don't mean the rattle.

TONY SANTOLI and HARRY POSYPANKO have been sporting fancy yellow striped sweaters. Guess they are trying to compete as models for the fashion show.

We are all glad to have "SONNY" LaFLAMME back. SONNY was recently honorably discharged from the Navy.

Received word recently from STANLEY PANNONE. He sends regards to all.

It won't be long now for AL PRONOVOST who became engaged. Congratulations, AL!

We are looking forward to the return of JOHN (DAVENPORT) MATULUNAS, on the way to recovery after his operation.

Umpire's Box

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hooked up in a pitchers' battle for five innings. But Joe Joyce's home run with two men aboard finally won the game for the Mills, this being Joyce's first game played for the Mills. Joe sure picked a fine spot to enter into the game.

The "die-hard" ASMD finally met their match in a hard fighting Machine Room team with "Mac" pushing the boys all the way. John Kane's home run with two men on gave the Machine an early lead. But it took some heavy hitting by Al Crandall and Ed Kessen to really sew up the game in the sixth inning — 9 to 5.

Scovill Bowlers Not To Enter IRA League

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ible. Interested bowlers are invited to contact the Recreation Office.

Bowlers who are not regularly enrolled in the Interdepartment Men's Bowling League are invited to become members of the SERA Interdepartment Handicap Bowling League now being organized.

This League is to be comprised of twelve teams of five men each. They will meet at the Paramount Alleys at 7 P. M. Thursday.

If you are a bowler, or seriously interested in bowling, here is the opportunity to join a team and enjoy yourself this winter.

Two Sailors Home From Sampson



Upper photo: On his recent leave, Roy E. Johnson, S 2/c, wasted no time in visiting with his former department the Automatic Screw Machine Department Tool Room. Roy is stationed at Sampson, New York. Lower photo, Mike Chicchetti, S 2/c, another Sampson sailor, dropped in to chat with his friends in the Hot Forge Department.

"Pete" Bradley to Nelson Bridges



J. Nelson Bridges



Edwin C. Bradley

Pete Bradley, former Employment Manager in the Employment Department, was transferred on September 3 to the Department of Employee Relations as Personnel Assistant. He will undertake such duties as are assigned to him by the Director of Employee Relations.

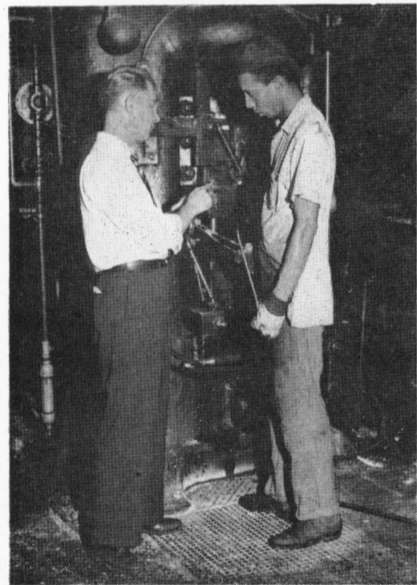
Also effective on September 3, J. Nelson Bridges was appointed Employment Manager. He is now in charge of the Employment Department and will report to the Director of Employee Relations.

These appointments have been announced by Alan C. Curtiss, Assistant General Manager, Director of Employee Relations.

Third Round Of Fishing Competition Last Sunday

As we went to press, Scovill anglers were preparing for the third round of the Annual Reeves' Fishing Contest at Woodtick Lake. The competition has been going well this year. The lake, which has been closed to fishing for several weeks due to low water, was scheduled to be opened for the event. The 4th round is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 24.

A Neighbor Paged



Foreman Joe Williams of Hot Forge stops by to see how Willie Hunt, a recently hired forging press operator, is getting along. Maybe Willie is interested in just how his job ties up with the winning of the war.

This is a good example of the "Page Your Neighbor" recruiting drive at work. Willie was recommended by Hersey Watson of the Casting Shop.

This SERA Boy Scout Was Not To Be Stopped

Scouting Chairman Roger Lowrey and Scoutmaster Ferris George were doubtful when Anthony Evangelisti reported along with five other would-be-scouts to take their tenderfoot tests at the SERA Center last Tuesday.

Each of the boys passed the tests which made them Boy Scouts, just as thousands upon thousands of boys have done before. But Tony enjoys a rare distinction of passing his with a broken left arm. That handicap didn't stop him from tying knots with one good right hand and his teeth.

Others to pass the test are John and James Norris, Charles Pierce, Dennis Reardon and Joseph George. The scouts will be treated to a hot dog roast.

Victory Committee Views Many Ideas

The Victory Committee, comprised of representatives of the employees and of management, last Tuesday considered a large batch of practicable production suggestions turned in by employees for the second period.

There were suggestions that saved material, increased job safety and expedited work. A good number of the ideas have already been put into effect and are proving their worth. Others are being studied further.

Leading in good suggestions was the Chucking Department, and one employee proves that he is not asleep on the job by turning in no less than three ideas of apparent merit.

The suggestions were turned over to the employee representatives who will make a decision as to the prize winners.

Dillon Elected New SERA Head By 72

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Chucking Tool; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office.

Alternate members of the Board for next year appeared to be:—Art Chieffo, North Mill; Frank Smith, Bulletin Office; Bill Cleary, Jr., North Mill; Ed Birmingham, Blacksmith Shop; Chris Poulsen, Class No. 96.

The ballots were counted by a staff under the direction of Dave Moreland of the Employee Relations Department. Members of the SERA Nominating Committee were present during the entire proceedings.

Next week's BULLETIN will carry a complete listing of the votes tabulated for each candidate.

The Nominating Committee was composed of Frank Cullen, Electrical; Peter Spada, East Rolling Mill; Ann Petke, Loading; and Jack Kennedy, West Machine.

Two Scovill Employees Succumb During Week

During the past week, two Scovill employees, Assunta Meola and Thomas Hayes, died after lingering illnesses.

Assunta Meola

An employee in Scovill since September 1, 1921, Assunta Meola died September 3 at her home. She was born in Italy, May 8, 1899 and came to this country February 1, 1916.

In all her years at Scovill she had worked in the Drawing Room as a Dial Press Operator. Her last day worked here was November 27, 1943.

The funeral took place last Wednesday, September 6, and burial was held in Calvary cemetery.

Thomas Hayes

Thomas Hayes, born August 15, 1884 in Old Lyme, Connecticut, died September 5, at the Waterbury hospital where he had been kept alive in a respirator.

He had been an employee of the Screw Department since October 21, 1922 and left the Company September 2, 1938. The funeral was held Friday, September 8, and burial was in Grove cemetery, in Naugatuck.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE: Zenith radio, table model. Call 5-0640 after 6:30 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Boy's leather jacket, size 10; boy's overcoat, size 12. Call 3-6234 mornings.
- FOR SALE: One saddle horse and saddle, bridle — either for sale or trade. Also toy fox terrier pups. Call 3-6008.
- FOR SALE: Kodak camera, postcard size; also golf clubs. Call ext. 757.
- FOR SALE: Painter's slinging staging. Call ext. 392, John Brophy or call at 42 Bond Street after 5 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Combination coal and gas kitchen range, black and white practically new. Call John Ramacher, ASMD Tool Room, Department 360.
- FOR SALE: White porcelain gas range. Call 4-0274.
- FOR SALE: Two pairs of shoes; I. Miller, black, cuban heel, square toe, size 7-1/2 A; AS Beck, brown spectators, size 7-1/2 A. Call 5-0657 after 6:30 P. M.
- FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth 4-door sedan, good tires. Must be sold by September 14—going into the service. Will sell for \$150. Call at 186 Wolcott Street.
- FOR SALE: Aeolian piano with about 50 rolls. Call 3-2206 after 5 P. M. any night.
- FOR SALE: 1937 Buick convertible, good tires, excellent condition. Call 4-8017.
- FOR SALE: Pre-war chrome stove pipe and two oil drums. Call 3-0439.
- FOR SALE: Practically new gas stove; two oil heaters; kitchen cabinet; steel cupboard; two 9 x 12 parlor rugs. Call 3-6077.
- WANTED TO BUY: For Scovillite in service—chromatic harmonica, key of C or G. Call 3-4362.
- WANTED TO BUY: Convertible coupe, preferably Buick, 1935 model or later. Must be in good condition. Call 3-6271.
- FOR RENT: Furnished room Hinsdale Avenue. Gentleman preferred. Call 3-0956.
- FOR RENT: Complete loudspeaker with records for picnics. Call Jim Laviana, 3-2673.
- FOR RENT: A steamer for removing wall paper, \$3.00 per day or night use. Call at 19 Pleasant Street, George Macary.
- WANTED TO RENT: Two, three or four rooms. Call 4-7380.
- All Types of Entertainment, slight of hand. Milton Kardo, wizard. Call J. Martone, 4-3677.
- REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE: Call 4-8675.
- FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.
- REPAIRED AND OVERHAULED: Vacuum cleaners, water pumps, refrigerators, washing machines, and other electrically operated equipment. Kitchen and parlor oil burners cleaned and repaired. Call Watertown 1479.

Voting For SERA Officers In Main Plant



Voters' Choice

James Hamilton, left, of the Blanking Room is seen as he is about to cast his ballot for the SERA elections. On the right we see Lillian Greenleaf, Administrative Engineering, casting her ballot.

In the lower half of photo, we see employees of the Chucking Department, Tube Mill, and Fuse Assembly as they make their choice for SERA Officers.

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