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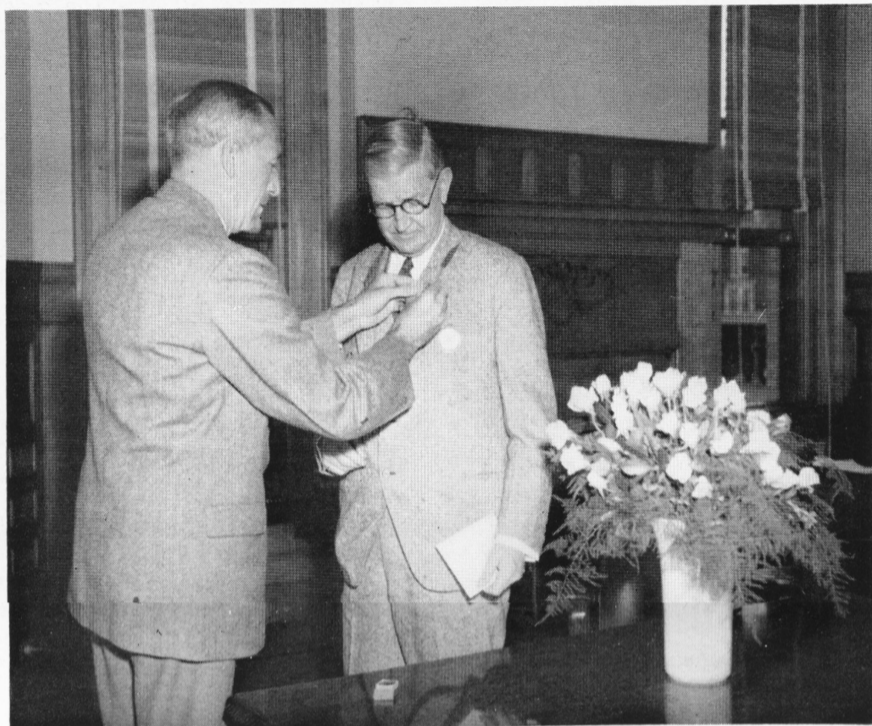
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John H. Goss Completes Fifty Years

President Honored At Banquet With Scovill Veterans



President John H. Goss, who has presented fifty-year service pins to many employees of the Main Plant, received his own half-a-century button from William M. Goss, a nephew and Vice President. A testimonial dinner was given for President Goss and thirty-three other employees of fifty or more years service.

John H. Goss, President of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, last Tuesday became a member of the "fifty-year club" of Scovill employees. At present there are thirty-four members of that "club."

Employees of the Main Plant through the SFA, SERA and Girls' Club and employees of the Company Divisions jointly sponsored a testimonial dinner for Mr. Goss and other half-century employees of which twenty-eight are still active.

The affair was held at Hotel Elton, with Francis T. Reeves, Secretary and General Counsel, serving as toastmaster. Mr. Reeves unveiled a mural painting of Scovill's Chief Executive (see Picture on page 6).

William H. Davis, Burnishing Room Foreman, the oldest active Scovillite with a record of sixty-four years, presented to Mr. Goss a book bearing the autographs of all Scovill employees (see Picture page 8).

L. P. Sperry, Executive Vice President, presented to Mr. Goss a silver tray as a gift from the Directors in appreciation of his service.

Scovill's chief executive, in a speech

Work Attendance Shows Improvement

The general Plant attendance increased for the week ending August 26. The absenteeism was 4.38 per cent a .92 per cent decrease.

Manufacturing stood at 5.02 per cent, a .50 per cent decrease, Mills average was 4.47 per cent, a 2.31 per cent decrease, and Service was 2.84 per cent, a .96 decrease in absenteeism.

of acceptance, urged the employees to have faith in the future of the Company and the Nation.

Stressing human values as the main objective of all effective systems of economics, he declared: "No system can survive unless it is founded on Christian ethics."

John H. Goss came to Scovill September 12, 1894 as an apprentice in the Tool and Machine Room of the Button Department. He was twenty-two years old and had graduated from Yale with a B.A. degree in June of that year.

Mr. Goss has been President and General Manager of the Scovill Manufacturing Company since 1938.

Although he has always been active in the affairs and operation of the Company, President Goss was never too busy to serve his City, State and Nation, and has given unstintingly of time and energy on their behalf.

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Holiday Shut-Down Is Planned For War's End

On receipt of official news that the war with Germany is over, the Main Plant will close for celebration.

The Plant will be closed for a full twenty-four hours after the starting time of the first shift on the day of the announcement. It will remain closed throughout the next day and will reopen on normal schedule with the first shift of the second following day.

For example if official news is received at 1:30 P. M. on Monday, departments will shut down until Wednesday morning.

Prepare To Wear Your Red Feather

Preparing to carry the message of the good work done by the combined Community Chest and War Fund to the employees in all parts of the plant, Scovill solicitors will meet this week for final instructions in the annual fund raising campaign which begins next Monday.

The solicitors will see motion pictures graphically illustrating the Community and War services rendered by the Chest.

One solicitor for every twenty persons on a shift has been appointed by the foreman. When actual solicitation gets underway next Monday prepare to wear the Red Feather.

Joseph Gougas Dies After Mill Accident

Joseph Gougas, 39, rolls helper and blocker in the East Mill, died 1:30 P. M., Saturday, September 9, in the St. Mary's Hospital as the result of an accident at the straightening rolls in the Mill.

Mr. Gougas was first employed at Scovill on August 11, 1936 as rolls helper in the East Mill and worked here until 1937. He was rehired November 29, 1940 as a hand overhauler in the East Mill, and had worked in the North Mill for a time.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Helen Goukas, four sisters, a brother and other relatives.

Following the accident, which was the first fatality since 1942, the War Production Drive Office rounded up a number of Scovillites who gave blood transfusions. Sixteen fellow employees from the Night Shift in East Rolling Mill gave blood.

The funeral was held last Tuesday, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Two Servicemen Killed In Line Of Duty

Sgt. Edwin Duncan And Lt. Frank Ford Die In Service

Scovillites were twice saddened last week to learn of the death of two former fellow employees bringing to sixteen the total of Scovill servicemen reported dead.

They were Sergeant Edwin Duncan, age 22, a former apprentice in the West Machine Room, and Lieutenant Frank J. Ford, 22, who worked in ASMD.

Sgt. Duncan, a brother of David Duncan of Lynchburg, Virginia, Sales Office, was killed somewhere in France, August 9.

Although of serious nature, Ed was very popular in the West Machine Room where he worked from October 13, 1941 until his enlistment, March 21, 1943. He first came to Scovill on February 11, 1941 as an errand boy in the North Mill, and he worked as

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Old Timers At Mr. Goss' Dinner

Thirty-four half-century workers were honored guests at President John H. Goss' Testimonial dinner, given in behalf of his fiftieth anniversary with Scovill.

Together with Mr. Goss there were William Davis, James Kelly, Thomas Coughlin, Miss Minna Hage, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Katherine Carolan, William Colina, Andrew Phelan, James Sullivan, John Schlosser, George Boden, Fred Champagne, James Hamilton, Michael Harmon, Carl Sigmund, Michael Devine, Miss Nina Barker, John Connor, Fred Bartlett, Charles Littlehales, Patrick Broderick, Joseph Stanley, Ernest Robinson, Miss Nellie Roberts, Miss Catherine Synott, Michael Phelan, Lewis W. Carrington, Alex Hinchey, Charles Bogeart, David Davies, John Stevens, George Hitchcock and William Lathrop.

\$500 Prize Awaits First G. I. In Berlin

Berlin seems next on the list of Axis capitals to be invaded by American fighting men. The first G.I. carrying a copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Berlin will win \$500, provided he is eligible and follows the rules.

The prize is offered to the first American soldier below the rank of warrant officer who takes a copy of this paper, any issue will do, into the German Capital.

To win, a candidate must submit a complete copy of *THE BULLETIN*, endorsed across the front page, giving the following information:

A statement to the effect that the contestant carried it into Berlin, Ger-

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Sgt. Edwin Duncan

Third Annual Fashion Show Well Received

Fall, Winter Fashions Presented In Interesting Program



Various views of the War Production Drive Office's Fashion Show presented Friday, September 8, are pictured above. Upper photos left to right, Helen Medhurst, Betty Lou Whitley and Milda Makarewich, the trio from Special Training; the finale depicting a wedding scene with Adele Yakulevich as bride and Madeline Dubauskas and Jacqueline Pooler, U. S. Time Corporation, as bridesmaids; Peggy Becker, Waterville, modeling a flimsy blue negligee. Lower photos left to right, Mrs. Greenberg of Worth's presenting a young model, Mary Ann Pranulis; the dancing crowd after the show and finally Gertrude Degnan, Packing B, modeling a winter ensemble.

On the whole, the Fashion Show of September 8 was a success with a large crowd assembling at the SERA Center. Although the models were attractive and showed their ensembles off well, it was the children who added a bit of humor to the event. The little girls in their solemnity stole the hearts of the crowd, whereas the little lads, somewhat struck with stage fright, kept the crowd in a rollicking humor with their unexpected antics.

Mrs. Greenberg of Worth's commented on the various costumes and Ryc Trier, WJZ woman commentator, spoke on the interesting subject of how fashions started.

The proceeds of the show will finance the many and varied activities of the War Production Drive Office.

Softball Standings

As of September 11:

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

Plant Golfers Meet For Scovill Championship

The SERA Interdepartment League golfers were scheduled to meet the Chucking night shift golfers at East Mountain last Sunday. The first, second and third teams of each group will compete. The league having the highest total number of points will be Champs.

Representing the night shifters are Henry Littlejohn, Tom Chapman, L. Norman, Swede Hanson, Bill Strokalitis, and Vic Sabalauskas. Those representing the Interdepartment Team are Milton Gubersky, Emanuel Paval, Helen Cluney, Neil McMillon, Frank McGrath and Ward Hobbie, Sr.

The Third Round

The results of the Third Round of the Reeve's Fishing Competition, Sunday, September 10, follow:

Pickrel, 19-7/8 inches by Jack Stuessi; Black Bass, 16-3/4 inches, Ted Zdonczyk; Calico bass, 10 1/4 inches, William Olander; Perch, 11-1/4 inches, Jack Stuessi and Ed Collins; Bullhead, 19-3/4 inches, Lee Reid; Brown Trout, 15 inches, Frank Hauser Standings are:

Pickrel, 20-1/8 inches, Harold Rogers; 19-7/8 inches, Jack Stuessi; 18-3/8 inches, William Emonz; 17-3/8 inches, Louis Schupach; Black Bass, 19-5/8 inches, Leo Pogorelski; 19-1/4 inches, Maurice Gagne; 19 inches, Fred Ehrhardt; 16-3/4 inches, Ted Zdonczyk; Calico Bass, 14-1/2 inches, John Matulunas; 13-7/8 inches, Jim Littlejohn; 13-5/8 inches, Joe Uleviche; 13 inches, William Olander; Perch, 12-3/8 inches, William Olander; 11-1/4 inches, Jack Stuessi and Ed Collins; 11-1/8 inches, Henry Kamens.

The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

The final week in our Interdepartment league has come to a close ending in a four way tie for first place.

The Office took an early lead, 6-0 but the fighting North Tube Mill came back with a six run rally to tie the game. Office pushed over one run in the seventh to win 7-6. Some heavy hitting was done on both sides. Four home runs were hit. Two for the Office Team, honors being taken by Johnny Lattanzio and Ed Sabis and two for No. Tube Mill by Al Baker and Charlie Monterose.

Paced by Red Provonost's home run with one man on, ASMD knocked No. Mill Finish out of the playoff by beating them 5-2. Al Briotti pitching for No. Mill held ASMD in check until Red Provonost hit his winning clout.

SERA Softball Team Defeats All-Stars

SERA Men's Softball Team defeated St. Peter and St. Paul's All Stars, 13-3 at Hamilton Park, Friday night, September 8. For the SERA, Ed Sabis hit a home run with two men on base, a single and a double and "Stretch" Bender hit two triples and a double, while "Bud" Whalen and Ray Kozen starred in the field.

This game was a warm-up session for the benefit game against the IRA All Stars, September 17.

Forum Election Is Postponed To Tuesday

The SERA Forum meeting last Tuesday night, postponed the election of officers until tomorrow evening's meeting, in order to have a more representative group present. Rainy weather limited the meeting at the SERA Center to a small group.

Fred Ensminger, vice-president of the Forum, presided. A motion was unanimously adopted to instruct the By-Laws Committee to revise the By-laws in order to provide a charge for activities. Action will be taken on the proposed changes at the meeting tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Employment Office.

Rod And Gun Club

In the third round fishing Competition Lee Reid caught a fine Cat Fish, 19-3/4 inches long. It gave him quite a battle, plus advice on how to land same from Henry Kamens. The anglers all wonder if this is the fish that snapped the tail off the Bullhead caught by Bill Emonz.

Frank Hauser caught a nice 15-inch Brown Trout on live bait.

Waterville Division came into the picture when Ted Zdonczyk landed a 16-3/4 inch Bass.

Some excitement in the President's boat — Ed Collins hooks a fish; Jack Stuessi hooks two fish, one fish biting on Jim Littlejohn's hook. What to do? Jack says, "Grab this rod, Jim." And Jim did. Result: Ed, one fish; Jack, two fish; Jim, none.

SERA Forms Two Bowling Leagues

Bowling is getting off to a grand start. All of the old leagues have been organized and are getting underway this week. There have been several new leagues organized which will get underway this week and next.

The two major groups to be newly formed are the SERA Men's Handicap Bowling League and an SERA Women's Handicap Bowling League. The men's league consists of twelve teams and they will bowl at the Paramount alleys on Bank Street, Thursday evenings at 7 P. M. The girls' league consists of eight teams, which will bowl at Sena's Recreation Center on Thursday nights at 7 P. M.

There have been several teams that have made requests to enter various leagues but due to the fact that alleys are not available, teams were chosen on the first come, first serve basis. However, these teams will be kept in mind and if there should be vacancies these people will be considered immediately.

A Hot Dog Roast For The Boy Scouts

The scouts who passed their initial tenderfoot test had a picnic at the Woodtick grounds last Saturday, September 16.

The next regular meeting will be held tomorrow night, Tuesday, September 19 at the SERA Center.

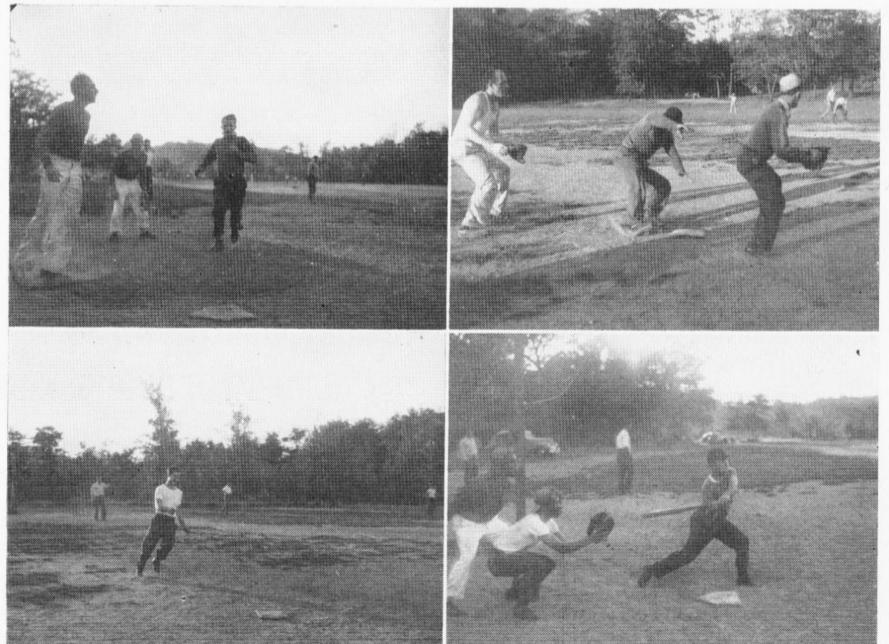
Bocci Teams Defeat Chase 8 Of 12 Games

Scovill Bocci players scored the second defeat of the season over the Chase Company teams on a return match at the Chase courts, Sunday, September 10. SERA Bocci men won eight out of twelve matches.

The Rod Mill, Trucking and Chucking Teams won their matches. The Shipping Department managed to win but one out of the three games.

Scovill's team is captained by Tony DiGioia, Chucking. The league which originally had eight players, now has thirty men. There's room for every department in Scovill to enter a team.

Action Shots From Softball Season



Some candid camera shots of interdepartment softball games played during the season at the Hamilton Park Diamonds. In the upper left Louis Chestone ASMD is backing up home plate. Upper right Frank LaSalata Fuse Assembly on second throws to first, while a runner steals second. Lower left, Ray Cerbasie, Aluminum Finishing. Al Periello, ASMD swings at one.

Complete Returns On The SERA Election

Herewith is printed the full tabulation of the SERA election. As previously announced, Tom Dillon is the incoming President and Vincent (Chick) Toletti is Vice President.

The returns are as follows: (Asterisk * denotes the candidates who were elected).

For President: *Tom Dillon, Metal Stores, 3242; Joe Graveline, Steam, 3170.

For Vice President: Phil Bertrand, X-Rod, 2512; *Vincent (Chick) Toletti, Electrical, 3745.

For Secretary: *Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, 5935.

For Treasurer: *Ed Dillon, B & F Sales, 5842.

For Board of Directors: — The candidates receiving the first fourteen highest number of ballots were elected as Directors. The next five highest were elected Alternates. (Single asterisk * denotes Director and the double asterisk ** denotes Alternate).

*Jim Bianca, Case Department, 2591; **Ed Birmingham, Blacksmith, 2179; Emmet Burton, X-Rod, 1434; *Marty Byrnes, West Machine, 2747; *John Carolan, Planning, 2999; *Jack Carrington, Tube Mill, 3667; *Chick Chicetti, Chucking Tool Room, 2420. **Art Chieffo, North Mill, 2269.

**Bill Cleary, Jr., North Mill, 2209; Helen Cluney, Radio, 2092; Sue Colangelo, Tin Shop, 1721; Harry Cole, North Rolling Mill, 1944; Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop, 1701; Ann Drago, Chucking, 1703; *Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office, 2335; *John Fogarty, Employee Relations, 2653.

Peter Habib, ASMD, 1264; Doug Hogarth, Connector, 1055; *Earl Holihan, Fuse Loading, 2788; Erving Honyotski, X-Rod, 1673; *Chris Horgan, Transportation, 2591; George LaPointe, Milling and Grinding, 1362; *Charles Luddy, Case 5, 3004; Josephine Mancuso, Packing A, 1689.

*Tony Masi, Tin Shop, 2756; Charles Monterose, Tin Shop, 1551; *Ruth Osborne, Recreation, 2622; *Joe Pandy, West Machine, 2867; **Chris Poulsen, Class 96, 2129; Dominic Ricciardi, Tube Mill, 1417; Ed Sabis, Tube Mill, 1826; Joe Scarpetti, Trucking, 1802.

Tony Sebastian, Central Time Office, 2032; Frances Shugdinis, Tool and Machine, 1333; **Frank Smith, Bulletin Office, 2244; Mary Spletstosher, Radio, 1616; *Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office, 3233; Maxwell Tagan, Case Department, 1133.

North Mill Scales Man Loves To Cook

Joe Pazeras Is Much In Demand As Caterer For Scovillites



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pazeras are preparing the meal at the Loading Room's Outing. Joe, who is supervisor of scales in the North Mill Finishing Department, is much in demand by fellow Scovillites at their outings and parties. Joe has been a caterer since being thrust into the business in 1941.

Three years ago, Joe Pazeras found himself suddenly in business as a caterer. The North Mill Finishing scales man was working part time for his uncle, a caterer. Joe was his uncle's cook, but each year he used to line up the Girls' Club annual banquet.

"But—you can imagine my position," he recalled, "when my uncle told me that he could not handle the business. There was only one thing for it. I promised the girls to do their catering. They were depending on me. So, I found myself with a job—my uncle found himself without a cook."

Joe has had a yen for cooking and baking since he was a boy. At sixteen he

hit the culinary trail as a dishwasher. At seventeen he was a short-order cook and at eighteen a baker and candy maker. Up until 1933, the year he came to Scovill, Joe had worked in practically every restaurant in Waterbury.

This summer Joe did the catering for most of the picnics held at the Woodtick picnic grounds, and received so many demands for return engagements that he cannot fill them all.



Dear Sir:
Just a quick hello to you busy people in Scovill to let you know I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* and I enjoy reading it very much.

S/Sgt. Stanley Balcauskas
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Ed:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, and let you know how much I appreciate *THE BULLETIN*. Enjoy reading of the doings around the Plant and am proud that I have been employed by the Scovill Company which is doing such a wonderful job to help us on to a speedy Victory.

Pvt. Francis Lovett
Fort Myers, Florida

Dear Ed:
I wish to thank you for having *THE BULLETIN* sent to me regularly. We ran into quite a few of Scovill products out here, and you can rest assured the Japs realize that too. You Scovillites are doing a swell job, keep up the good work.

John Kessler, F 1/c
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Sir:
Just a few lines to let you know that I'm still alive and kicking. My issue of *THE BULLETIN* arrives quite regularly and I must admit it's one of the best sources of reading material I receive.

Sgt. John Holihan
Somewhere in Italy

HOT FORGE VIEWS

By Adam Bartolini

Hello everyone! I hope I can bring you a few moments of pleasure and relaxation each week. To guarantee one thing, I'll do my best.

We regret to hear that ARMAND VOGHEL is missing in action, somewhere in France. We hope that he is safe and will find a way to freedom.

Another one of our boys who is helping to make headlines is MARIO CIPRIANO. He saw action at the Anzio Beachhead, also other places which he cannot mention at the moment.

We often wonder why LOUIS STEPO-NAITIS doesn't grow a mustache any more.

I hear WHITEY takes a vacation up in Canada every now and then. Do your folks live there or is there something else that meets the eye besides good hunting? What say, WHITEY?

By the way, I saw EDDY DOVITA working a Ouija board and asking the question, "Who is the handsomest person in Hot Forge and why am I?"

Chucking News

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By Helen Sastaury

Two of our girls, EVELYN CURLEY and MARIE MANCINI, celebrated their birthdays this week and were presented a gift from their friends.

CLARA PETROSKI is a very happy girl; her soldier brother returned after nineteen months overseas in Italy.

JERRY SEVIGNY and GEORGE BURR of the U. S. Army paid us a visit recently.

HELEN KRAWIEC vacationed last week in her hometown in Pennsylvania.

HELEN WELCH, CONNIE FUCITO and CONNIE PASCUCCI are also vacationing this week.

The girls miss HAROLD MILLIC, who is confined at Waterbury hospital.

Those who expected to attend the Girls Club clambake were: VERNA KLISH, BLANCHE FOURNIER, BETTY MCFUGUE, HELEN KRAWIEC, CONNIE FUCITO, ROSAMOND TAVANO, ANN DRAGO and HELEN SASTAURY.

Therkildsen Brothers In The Service



Harold, left, Boatswain 1/c, is somewhere in the Pacific. Myron, right, Staff Sgt. is somewhere in England. They are the brothers of Ann Marie Therkildsen Eastwood, Case #5, Eunice Therkildsen, Hot Forge Tool, and Harryett Lee Therkildsen, Chemistry and Test. We expect the boys to be quite surprised when these pictures reach them.



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A Better World - - Afterwards

The fires of war that blaze devastatingly are showing signs of being brought under control. Hopes for victory and peace are mounting.

Even though the war is far from won, and all intelligent Americans realize that it's a fight to the finish, you cannot deny the people their dreams.

But after Victory—what?

Neither victory nor defeat really ends a war. We profit nothing if in our victory we lose our soul—the guiding principles. Our war is ended when we get back to our peaceful way of life.

What will end our war will be the spirit and wisdom of the people setting out to build anew upon the ashes of the house that went up in flames.

If it isn't a better world after this conflict, we have been derelict in our trust to our young manhood who fought, suffered and died. This must not come to pass. To better the world does not mean that we abandon the American way.

For Americans, the principles set forth in our Declaration of Independence—life, liberty and pursuit of happiness—still hold good; good enough for our boys to fight and die for.

The enormous advance in civilization in America is due in no small degree to the American spirit working within our conception of free enterprise. The absence of old-world governmental domination of business and industrial enterprises has encouraged the growth of American civilization.

In the years of peace that lie at the end of the road we are fighting down—down until the Japanese as well as the German tyrants are overthrown—are enormous possibilities for the resumption of American progress.

Scores of new products and new industries are ready to spring into being. A great many of these products will use the metals we make and work with here at Scovill.

Billions of dollars of new capital are waiting to come out of hiding. All about us is an enormous pent up demand for things—both old and new things.

After Victory we must return to our fundamental freedoms. We must keep our American ideals—for which our boys suffered and died to defend and preserve.

Patty Ann



Little Patricia Ann Sarofin is now all of fifteen months. She is the daughter of Anastasia, who is employed in the Hot Forge Department.

Two Boys Assigned To Training Course

Two Scovillites were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 9, according to C. A. DuBois, Director of General Training.

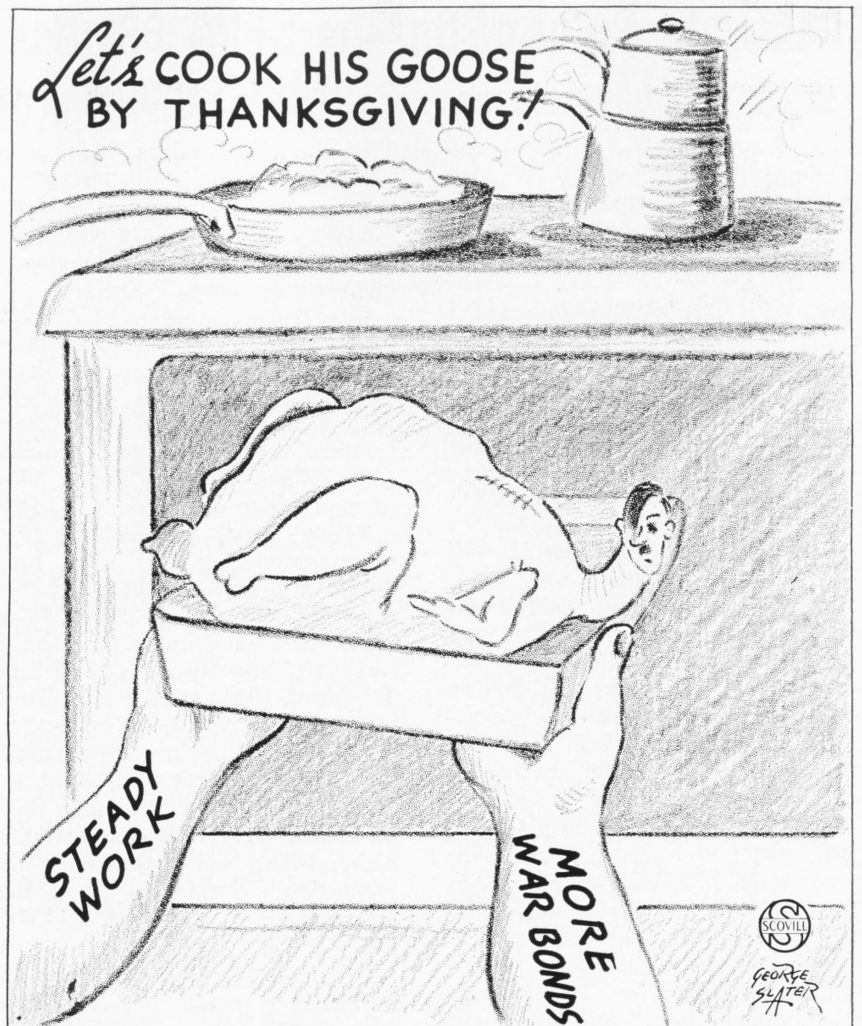
William C. Poll was assigned to ASMD and Joseph Broderick to the General Training Room.

Have You Registered At The City Hall?

People who have not as yet been made voters should register to enable them to cast their votes in the forthcoming election.

Voters are made the first Wednesday of every month, so the next date would be October 4.

Registration is from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. on the second floor of the City Hall in the Aldermanic Chamber.



Scovill Red Feather Days Start Monday Chairman Of Committee Urges Support Of Community Chest

By Dave Moreland

The combined Community and War Chest Drive gets under way one week from today — September 25, and continues until October 27.

Sometime during this period you will be visited by your room solicitor. It is the hope of the committee that you will be ready with your pledge on the first day of the drive so that we can report to the central committee of the combined Community and War Chest that once again, Scovill employees lead and others follow.

Your committee has visited the agencies included in the Community Chest group and is thoroughly convinced of their worthiness. In addition to the local agencies of the Community Chest, the USO and all other services also received the committee's attention and we can strongly recommend the entire group for your whole-hearted support.

The Scovill Drive Committee appreciates that our continual requests for your support in the matter of War Bond, Community and War Chest and other drives can become tiresome, and you probably sometimes wonder if they are ever going to stop.

However, if we will consider the far-reaching and beneficial results of these drives, certainly we can all feel proud of the part we are playing in making this world of ours a better place in which to live, work and play.

The Committee, knowing the many uses you have for your income, has tried to make the paying of your pledge as painless as possible. Your room solicitor will explain the five options printed on your pledge card, and I am sure that one of them will fit each employee's particular problem.

If for no other reason, certainly the

aid that your dollars supply to undernourished children all over the world should be sufficient incentive for you and me to open our hearts and our pocketbooks for this worthy cause.

Remember the opening day — September 25 — and get your red feather early!

Wear it with the pride that comes from contributions to a good cause.

Old Timers' Sick List

Giuseppina Buscema, Drawing Room, and Joseph Iagrossi, Plating Room, have returned to work after short illnesses.

World War I



This is Bob Schlander as he looked during the last World War. He served in the capacity of Sergeant and saw service overseas. He has worked in the ASMD as a toolsetter since April 1, 1935.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending August 26, 1944:

James Farrell, North Mill, while lifting chain for muffles, received a strain of lower back — Lost Time, 6 days.

Edward Lawlor, Press #1 Tool, struck right side against bench, suffering a contusion of right middle ribs — Lost Time, 3 days.

Pasquale Avoletta, Case #5, while unloading shells from truck, shell fell onto left foot, resulting in a contusion — Lost Time, 7 days.

John Andrews, Hot Forge, was struck by jitney, receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

Donato Calanti, Casting Shop, while shoveling scrap, suffered lumbo-sacral sprain — Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Harold Miller, Chucking, oil entered eye and caused a burn of right eye — Lost Time, 4 days.

Stanislaw Rutkowski, Fuse Wash, while lifting heavy work, suffered a hernia — Lost Time, 42 days to date.

Peter Padolewski, Casting Shop, while charging fire, molten metal splashed onto left foot, causing second degree burn left instep and left fifth toe — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Nunzio DiLeo, Case #3, struck elbow on work table, receiving a bursitis of the right elbow — Lost Time, 22 days to date.

Patrick J. Murphy, Chucking, while working received a laceration of finger — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Alexander Cassel, Case #5, jitney ran over left foot, causing a compound fracture of great left toe — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

New Facts About Your Income Tax

The Individual Income Tax Act of 1944 made many changes in the method of taxing individuals. Most of these changes will affect the returns, which our employees must file for the calendar year 1944, and which will be due by March 15, 1945.

The new tax law provides new exemptions for single and married persons and for dependents, and discontinues the former "head-of-family" exemptions. Also the normal tax rate becomes 3% and the normal tax will be similar in its operation to the old "Victory Tax," with an exemption of \$500 for a taxpayer, unless a joint return is filed when \$1,000 or something less may be claimed depending on the income received by the wife and husband. For surtax purposes the exemp-

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Waterbury Girls' Club Opens Season

Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, President of the Board of Directors of the Waterbury Girls' Club, a Community Chest Agency, made the announcement that registrations will be held all this week from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. for the following program. (Afternoon classes will be held for school girls and evening classes for adults.)

Miss Mary Marsele is succeeding Miss Helen Titcomb as head of the Sewing Department. Afternoon and evening classes will be held, also Tuesday mornings from 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

Classes in Cooking, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Brock, will also be held afternoons and evenings. Mr. Albert Spagnolo will conduct Art classes on Wednesdays.

Bridge and Art classes will be held at the convenience of members and the announcement of the gymnasium classes will be made later.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Ann P. Drago, Chucking, received her silver service pin for continuous service, as of September 3. *James Mullen*, Tool Office, received his as of September 5.

Maybelle Atkinson, Extruded Rod Mill, received her pin as of September 15.

Tennis Ball Cans Carry Blood Plasma



Life saving blood plasma and the distilled waters used to dilute the plasma for transfusions are carried to all fronts in sterile, airtight cans that used to contain tennis balls. This is another reason why you should contribute your used cans to the tin salvage campaign. Tin is doing many war jobs—feeding the Armed Forces and protecting weapons and ammunition.

Ladders Like This Cause Serious Accidents

Defective Ladders Are A Menace And Should Be Reported



Two missing rungs and a broken one. This ladder is absolutely no good and a man would run quite a risk trying to climb it. With a split side rail the whole structure would topple under a man's weight. Don't take the chance, use a good, safe, steady ladder.

This ladder was photographed exactly as it was found in a passageway. Now there are still more ladders like this one around the plant and they are causing accidents. Several of our employees have suffered serious injuries on them.

Beware Of Constant Or Prolonged Headaches

Perhaps no condition of the human body arises from such a variety of causes as does a simple headache. Usually a headache that is not important will pass in a few hours.

When it lasts for hours at a time, or when you have frequent head pains, you should consult a physician to determine the cause.

The condition may be the result of severe eye strain, stomach upsets, nervousness or high blood pressure or some other cause.

Whatever the cause, the patient cannot make his own diagnosis. One of the worst things to do is to dose oneself with patent medicines. See your doctor.

Have You A Health Or Safety Problem In Mind?

Got something on your chest about a health or safety problem? If you do, write it out and send it to the Health and Safety Department. The Department will give it careful consideration. Your problem may help prevent injuries and help improve conditions.

Panel Asks Autoists To Play Fair On Tires

Arthur Harris, Chairman of the ration board's tire panel, this week appealed to motorists not to put pressure on dealers when it comes to tire inspection.

The OPA has very strict rules about these inspections and one little mistake on the part of the dealer may cause his license to be suspended, thus jeopardizing his means of livelihood.

By the time winter comes there will be tires for B and C coupon holders, but A holders still seem to be out on a limb.

Stray ladders, found here and there, are usually defective and a careful inspection should be made before one is used. There is no such thing as using a defective ladder safely, so for your own sake—STAY OFF!

The Safety Department is doing a good job in rounding up the bad ones. Help them, when you find a broken-down ladder, by calling extension 888. In this way the ladders will be either repaired or destroyed, for the safety of Scovill employees.

Install Controls To Assure Fuel Saving

Savings from ten to twenty-five per cent of fuel burned this winter can be obtained by the installation of heat controllers on home heating systems which are at present hand-fired.

This is according to the War Production Board which earlier this year released large quantities of critical materials for the manufacture of these controls. The Government took this action to help householders economize on precious war needed fuels.

Heat-unit controls may now be purchased from many hardware and mail-order houses at from \$5 to \$35. Some of the less expensive types are both effective and easy to install on furnaces.

Boys Are Wanted To Help Harvest Fruit

Apples are ripe and must be harvested, states the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in an appeal for boys to help pick the bumper crop of fruit at Bantam Lake. The Office asks parents of boys 14 years or older to have them pick fruit. Release from school for two or three weeks until the crop is in, may be given by the principals.

The pay is twelve to fifteen cents a bushel. Some boys earn as high as six dollars a day. They live at Camp Columbia on the Lake. Board is seven dollars a week.

For full information call the CDVO, a Community Chest Agency, 51 Church Street, telephone 4-0909.

John H. Goss Completes Fifty Years President Of Scovill Has Distinguished Service Record



THE BULLETIN artist, George Slater, puts the finishing touches on a portrait of President John H. Goss of the Scovill Manufacturing Company. The portrait, which symbolizes his service with the Company, was presented to him at the Testimonial Dinner at the Hotel Elton last Tuesday evening.

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From 1914 to 1917, Mr. Goss directed War Production at Scovill. After our entry into World War I, he, then Secretary of the Company and Superintendent of the Main Plant, directed the construction of an entirely new auxiliary plant—Casting Shop, Mills, Factory and Power Plant.

After completing his apprenticeship in the Tool and Machine Department in 1897, the future president of the Company advanced to Assistant to the Superintendent of the Burner Department.

From then on, his employment record in Scovill is as follows: 1903—Acting Superintendent of the Burner Department; 1905—Superintendent of the Burner Department; 1906—elected Director of the Company; 1908—Superintendent of the consolidated Manufacturing Department; 1909—General Superintendent of the Plant; 1918—Secretary of the Company; 1919—Vice-President; 1938—President and General Manager.

Mr. Goss was born in Waterbury on June 5, 1872. He has three children and seven grandchildren. His children are Mrs. Henry W. Wild, wife of the Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing and Tool Divisions of the Main Plant; John B. Goss, Director of Planning here at the plant; and Attorney Milton Warner Goss.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Thanks to TED MARINKUS, S 1/c for his lovely letter.

MARY SADEY received a beautiful set of pearl beads and earrings to match as a wedding anniversary gift from her husband.

DOT MARTINO is quite proud of her new gas stove. She was telling us about the nice pie and cake she baked. How about a sample, DOT?

ANN FEBRIELLO has left us for awhile to take care of her mother who is ill. Hope you will be back soon, ANN.

HELEN HORTON spent the weekend visiting her daughter in New London.

Good luck to all the girls who were transferred to other departments.

Although he has been busy with Scovill work since his entrance in 1894, Mr. Goss has still managed to find time for many outside activities. During the influenza epidemic of 1919, he served as Emergency Health Officer directing hospitalization and relief of the many victims of that disease.

He has served on the Waterbury Board of Education, as a Director of the Waterbury Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital, and is a past president of both the Waterbury YMCA and the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association.

At present, he is a Director-at-Large of the last-mentioned organization, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Industrial Conference Board, a member of the State Water Commission, the State Jail Commission, the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, and the Textile Commission.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Scotty Surgener

We of the North Mill were glad to see CAPT. ANTHONY AUGUSTAUSKAS back home after spending two years overseas.

MIKE BARRY, our old scrap man, is now in a big scrap. MIKE is now somewhere in the Pacific. Good luck, MIKE.

Well, boys, our Christmas packages are on their way to our boys overseas. Pfc. OSCAR DELAGE is now somewhere overseas. We all wish you the best of luck.

ROBERT RECKMACK, GM 3/c, is somewhere on the high seas. Keep Them Smoking!

North Mill Christmas Gifts Fund Report

By Joseph Travisano and Charles Surgener

Receipts		\$120.75	
Expenditures			
Package and Mailing	\$75.88		
Miscellaneous	9.00	84.88	
On Hand —			
September 18, 1944		\$35.87	

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Some people are good at reading fortunes from the leaves in a tea cup, but LIBBY MAIRANO, formerly of A.S.M.D. and now of the Radio Room, excels at telling them with cards.

DOLLY COOK, Milling and Grinding, daughter of EVERETT COOK, Art Department, inherits her father's gift for form, color, design, etc. DOLLY'S work is greatly admired by workmates who have seen it.

The Gallagher and Shean Act of our Manufacturing Departments is JACK DRISCOLL, Trim and Knurl, and BILL EMONZ, Cutting Room. Meeting in the S.F.A. Clubhouse, BILL started bragging of a bullhead he had caught at Woodtick, claiming it was 16 inches long. JACK came back with a story about fishing in Woodtick at night and knocking over his lantern which sunk to the bottom of the Lake. Jack went on to add that when fishing there a month later, he hooked into the lantern, successfully landed it and found it was still lighted. "Well," said BILL, "that's about the biggest lie I ever heard" . . . JACK replied, "If you'll compromise by cutting the bullhead in half, I'll blow out the lantern."

Old friend BILL McBRIDE will, in his retirement, live in Philadelphia. Among other things he plans, is to eat plenty of scrapple, take in ball games and do his bowling. If any big fights are staged in Philly, Bill will be right at the front in a ringside seat, too.

If, around Waterbury, they should decide to hold an Ideal Modern Mother Contest, DOROTHY FISHER, Assembly, with her fine six sons, could be a truly beautiful contestant.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

IRENE O'GORMAN was seen at the bowling alleys recently, which indicates that she will be back with us soon.

MARTHA KACHINSKY is spending a few days with her family in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

BETTY WHITLEY'S recent birthday was noted by a small gathering at her house. "WINNIE" GETCHELL, DONNA REYNOLDS, JOAN PRANULIS, MARTHA KACHINSKY, MILDIA MAKAREWICH and HELEN MEDHURST, were present.

We regret seeing ANN STANLEY leave us, but because it will mean that she will join her husband in Texas, we extend our parting wishes, gladly. We will miss her.

Birthdays continue to occur with HENRIETTA KOSKO and STASIA STANISZ in the limelight this time on September 20 and 24, respectively.

The most pleasant surprise of all this week was the visit of S 2/c CARL HETTLINGER.

On one of the few rainy days we had during the summer, FRANK WRIGHT, Mailing Room, saw a woman in his bus who was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella.

"Is that the Colonial Trust," she inquired?

"No," replied the conductor, "that's my back."

Be a good sport. If you see a box or a truck in an aisle, obstructing traffic, push it to a safe haven, even if you had nothing to do with its being there. If all workers were thoughtful in such matters, there would be fewer accidents.

GEORGE CONNER, Transportation, went to Detroit for a vacation. Pals say he went, on the spot, to pick out a new car to be delivered to the Fairlawn home after the duration.

When they spied ED WASHINGTON, Casting Shop, arrayed in all the latest splendor, they said, "All dressed up and no place to go," which was wrong as it looked as tho' ED was all ready to step out.

Now he wears the costume, all FRED PIERPONT, Case #1 needs is an Alpine hat (with feather), spiked shoes, a length of rope and one of those long overgrown walking canes. Then he could go mountain climbing.

MADLINE LESNIK, who dishes out the eats from behind the cafeteria counter in Building 71, is a mighty popular gal. If some of the boys could meet her around the lakes, they would be willing to be "Paddlin' Madeline Home."

JIM LITTLEJOHN, Cost Office, carries around his 'phone number (543) in his head. Recently, buying some chickens, he said to the seller, "\$5.43." "No, they're not," he replied, "they're \$6.55."

Leon Sanglard Is Feted At Testimonial Dinner

Leon Sanglard, a grinder in the Milling and Grinding Department, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner, September 7. His continuous service with Scovill dates back to August 13, 1925. He left here August 2, 1944 to go into business for himself.

Tom Shea and Anthony Marco made all the arrangements for the dinner held at the Flower Grill. A chicken dinner was served and about sixty of Leon's old friends attended.

George Wilcox was Master of Ceremonies and Joe Sullivan and Harry Shaw with their jokes and recitations kept the boys in good spirits.

The party was a success and all who attended were deeply moved by Leon's sincere thanks.

Tube Mill And Chucking Boys In Service

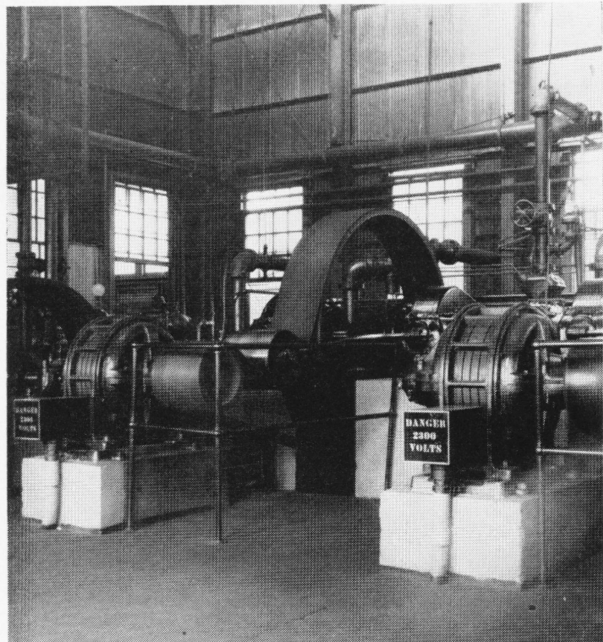


Edmund J. Vaitekaitis, stationed at Newport, R. I., is a former employee of the Tube Mill. He worked there for three years. Ed has been assigned to the U.S.S. Duluth Detail.



Pvt. Albert Bibeau is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. He left Scovill to enter the service in February 1944. He is a former employee of the Chucking Department.

Turn Off Lights, Water, Air — For Victory, Security

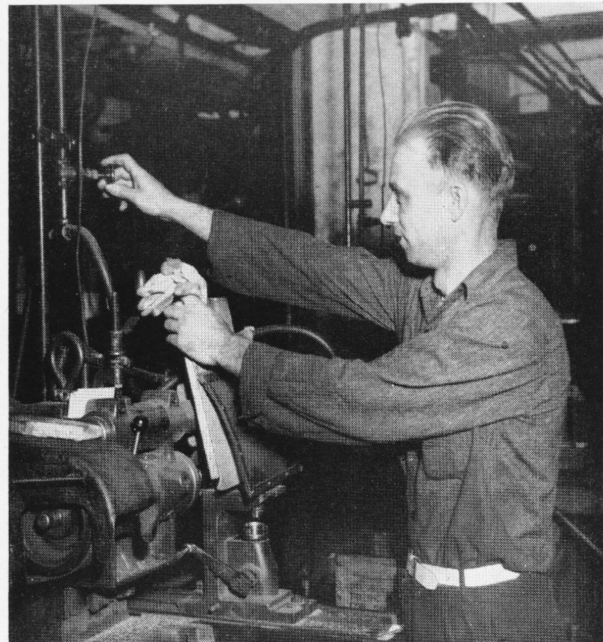


Compressed air is one of the costliest forms of power. We use a tremendous amount of it here at Scovill in our manufacturing processes. This is one of three high-speed compressors located in the temporary boiler house out East. It is one of eighteen Scovill compressors.

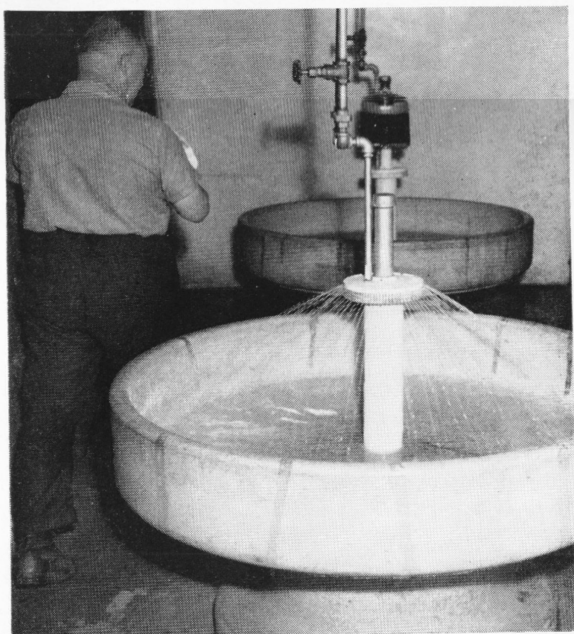
It is surprising how the little habits of carelessness, such as the failure to turn off air valves, snap the switches on electric lights and motors when they are not in use, run up operational costs.

Failure to do these things places a heavy strain on the very limited supplies of coal and water needed for war production and essential civilian activities.

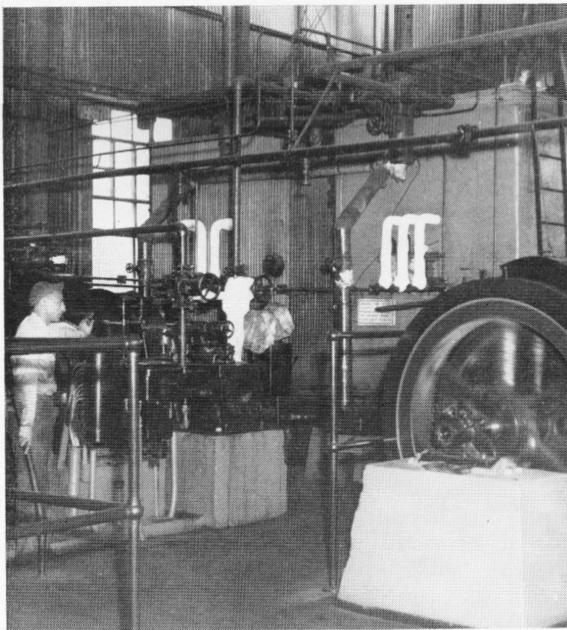
After Victory, when we return to civilian production, all efforts aimed at conservation of materials and energy will the better enable us to meet stiff competition — and keep working.



A great quantity of compressed air is used in Chucking. William Metcalf is shutting off air before leaving his machine. Operational costs could be reduced materially throughout the Plant by employees attending the little matters of shutting off air when it is not needed.



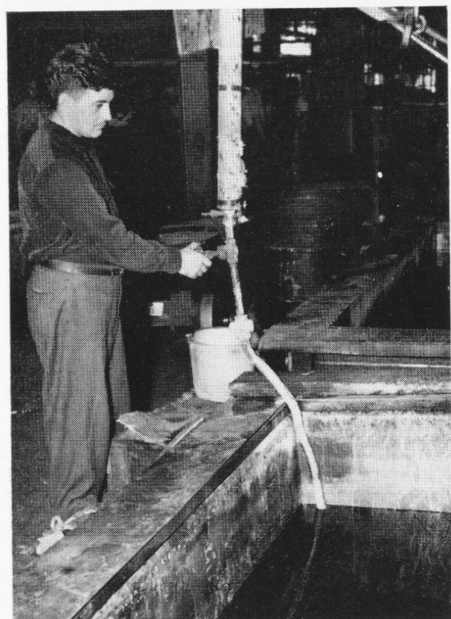
Just a minute, fellow! Didn't you forget something? No. Angelo Pace, Plating Room, poses for this picture to illustrate a very common method of wasting water by failure to shut it off when not using it. Indirectly this wastes power, too.



This is part of the water cooling system. Mike Exarhou looks over the mechanism in Building 78-A which is designed to supply Scovillites with cold, city drinking water. Note the frost-gleaming pipes and spinning wheels of the system.



Here is a reason why the cooling system has to race at top capacity. Jim Luttazi, Pipe Shop, shows how some employees waste water: by tying fountain handles in an effort to run cool water colder. The result: wasted energy and warmer water.



Aime Girouard, North Mill, doing his bit for saving coal and water by shutting off steam in this pickle tub, after the contents are sufficiently heated.



A recent picture of the upper end of Woodtick Lake showing a dry bed. Unusually dry weather and war production needs are credited with drying it up — but wastage of water, steam and electricity accounted for untold gallons of the twenty millions used daily.



Harold Hendrickson, General Training, turns off his electric light as soon as daylight is bright enough to see by. Failure to do this wastes electricity.

How Community Chest Agencies Serve

Some Actual Case Records From The Files Of Service



A session of the Art Class at the Waterbury Girls' Club. This club is a member of the Combined Community Chest and War Fund, Inc. It provides recreational, social and character-building opportunities for girls, and in some instances as in the Art Class, for boys of the Community. In many instances badly-adjusted children are referred to the Club by other services.

The following stories are from the case records of the Waterbury Community Chest member agencies, and are herewith reported to acquaint the reader with how these services serve the people in the community.

Sally

For almost a year after the death of Mama, eleven-year-old Sally strived for all her worth to fill her mother's place. Looking after the house and caring for two younger brothers and sisters — with Dad working long hours — just was too big of a job for so small a girl.

Her father did what he could to help her and to get an adult to do the housework, but it was not until he called upon a Community Chest service that he secured that long over-due assistance.

In addition to securing a part-time housekeeper, the service arranged for necessary dental and medical care of Sally's younger brothers and sisters and for Sally's joining the Girl Scouts — another Chest service.

The pretty little Miss has now time to be a child again.

Mrs. K.

Mrs. K—— is an elderly widow without family. She had been living alone when she fell sick. There was no one to look after her. That is — until a kind neighbor notified a member agency of the Community Chest. As the result, Mrs. K—— received medical and nursing attention as well as assistance on future plans.

Marie

Marie wasn't a bad girl — but she was misunderstood.

Her case was referred to a Community Chest service by the Juvenile Court. Marie's mother was attempting to support her family of three children and her own invalid mother. Marie, who was past sixteen, had given up school, but had refused to work. She was staying out late at night, but would not reveal with whom she associated or her activities.

As in many family difficulties, adverse economic conditions conspired with the lack of understanding to drive a wedge of mutual mistrust between the girl and her mother. And it

didn't take long for the service's social worker to get at the root of the misunderstanding and to bring mother and daughter together again.

Marie will continue her education as well as help her mother support the family.

Family Reconciled

A young mother called at the office of a member agency of the Community Chest, asking that her small children be placed in an institution. She came at the request of relatives. These relatives, it was brought out in interviews, had been against her marriage and had acted as trouble makers between her and her husband.

Today the young mother and father and children are living happily together — and another home has been saved from a breakup toward which it had been headed — because the mother came to the social service agency.

Only Few Examples

These are but a few examples of the hundreds of instances in which the services affiliated with the Combined Community Chest and War Fund of Waterbury, Inc., have helped and are helping you and your friends and neighbors to readjust their lives in times of troubles and distress.

Your contributions to the annual drive for funds enable these services to carry on with the good work.

Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We are all wishing that MARION MacKENZIE will come back to work soon. We all missed you, MARION.

Why is it that every time we ask PAT TRUNCALE if she remembers some of the songs way back in 1920, she says, "that was before my time."

The Fuse Wash bowling league starts Thursday, September 14 at Sena's bowling alleys. Let's see who is the best bowler. We are putting our bets on RIPPER CORANGELO.

Many thanks to FRED WILSON for helping us obtain our alleys.

ALBERT GREGUOLI and his wife spent a week's vacation in Pennsylvania at the home of his wife's parents. ALBERT was married about a month ago. Lots of luck and happiness to you both from all of us.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Happy birthday to Louise Rand who celebrated her natal date September 7 and was baked a cake by her girl friends.

Proud indeed was Lucy McGowan as she was showing the gang the purple heart that her brother Ed received while on duty on some island in the Southwest Pacific.

The Pollyannas have started their sewing season, so anything is liable to

happen now, and probably will. They held their first meeting at the home of Dolly Cook. The club now has eight members with Rita Audibert, Irene Giampaolo, Lucy McGowan being sworn in. Maybe this year the girls will really get some sewing done.

Alex Michaud and spouse are to be congratulated on the birth of a brand new baby, September 5. Al works on the 3-11 with the internal grinders.

While on her vacation Julia Judd rode by the Norton Grinding Wheel Company in Worcester, Massachusetts, which made her feel right at home.

Tom Morrison took his vacation in New Hampshire with the family and had himself a nice time.

To a Sunday school teachers' camp went Barbara Maker for her vacation; sounds dull but Barbara says, "You would be surprised." Hmm, Hmm.

Our old friend Carl Hettlinger, now an old salty with the Navy, paid his former co-workers a short visit last week after finishing his boot training at Sampson.

Gertrude Marcus who is happy to be back at her job after a brief illness had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess of Patterson, N. Y., whose three sons, all former Scovillites, are now in the armed forces.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

Some like the brim up and some like it down, but which ever way you wear it, CHABBY, that sure is a cute hat.

MIKE PHELAN is still on the sick list as is JAMES MINNIS.

If THELMA isn't in today blame it on the bowling. Never mind, THELMA, you'll get used to it after awhile.

CPL. FRED DAVINO, formerly of the Plating Room, and better known as "Fuse King Freddie" called on us Monday. We were all glad to see him and to note how very fit he is looking. After a few days' furlough he will return to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

The bowling season for the Platers and Rollers has started. We expect big things of them this year and why not, with the girls on the team.

Our fan mail increased over the week due to the fact that MABEL went to New York to visit her grandmother.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

We would like to know where TOM and GEORGE got the one-piece bathing suits they were wearing out at the Lake, Saturday night.

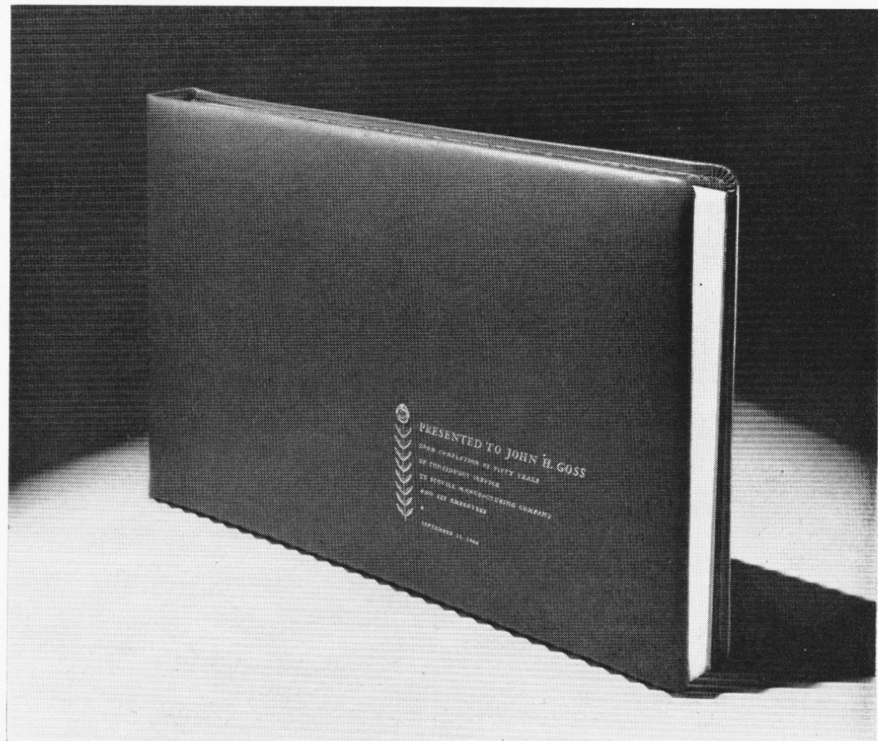
The grapevine reports that RAY is going back to dealing the cardboard for the winter season.

Inspector RAY WRENN and KENNEDY have been corresponding regularly and it won't be long now that RAY will be home in his "Navy Blues."

Nobody can understand why those big steaks that FRANKIE DUNN has been eating lately are playing havoc with him.

The entire department wishes to welcome back two old employees and one new one on the second shift.

Testimonial Book Presented John H. Goss



Bearing the signatures of more than 14,000 employees of Scovill Manufacturing Company, this 19 by 13 inch volume was presented to President John H. Goss on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary with Scovill, last Tuesday evening. A dinner was given on the occasion at the Hotel Elton honoring all employees with fifty years or more service with the Company.

Capt. Augustauskas 25 Months Overseas



When Captain Anthony Augustauskas came back home after twenty-five months overseas, he visited the North Mill Finishing Department especially to thank the boys and girls for the cigarettes and packages which he received regularly while he was across. And here is "Scotty" Surgener handing "Augie" a gift from the folks in the Mill.

Captain Augustauskas entered service in August 1941 and graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia, before going overseas in August 1942.

He is with the Fifth Army Tank Destroyer Unit and has seen action in Africa and Italy. His unit chased Rommel for three months across the desert in the Tunisian campaign. Wounded twice, he was hit in the legs and shoulders by shrapnel in Africa and struck in the shoulder when strafed by a plane at Anzio beachhead.

Two Scovill Salesmen Meet In Cairo, Egypt

Captains Hayden Hotchkiss and Hooker Stoughton, both former salesmen of the Button and Fastener Sales Department, ran into each other when Captain Stoughton flew from Italy, where he is stationed, to Egypt on a five-day leave. There he met Captain Hotchkiss and they spent a few days together during which time Captain Stoughton was given a personally conducted tour to Cairo's more interesting spots.

Hayden Hotchkiss was hired into Scovill September 10, 1934 in the Button and Fastener Sales Department. On January 23, 1938 he was transferred as Promotional Salesman to Scovill's Lynchburg, Virginia Office.

He left for the service May 29, 1942 and trained at Camp Lee, Virginia. Prior to overseas assignment he was stationed at the Quartermaster General's office in Washington, D. C.

Hooker Stoughton was hired October 9, 1939 into Advanced Training. On March 2, 1941 he was transferred to Button and Fastener Sales in New York as a Salesman. He volunteered for the Air Corps, September 21, 1942 and received his training at flying fields in Alabama, Texas and Florida. As of August 29, 1944 he has forty-seven missions over Southern, Central and Southeastern Europe.

Captain Hotchkiss is a graduate of the University of Alabama and Captain Stoughton a graduate of Taft School and Yale University.

Chuckling Rumors

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By J And J

JERRY SEVIGNY and GEORGE BURR were up to see us last week and received a hearty welcome.

ARVY BIRON'S son enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is leaving at an early date for Boot Training.

HELEN BUZAS enjoyed her vacation in Pennsylvania.

LEO LORUSSO went to Baltimore to play against Martin Bomber, but was defeated. Sorry your team lost, LEO.

Not being able to get his favorite cigarettes, ERNIE M. has started smoking a pipe. Who did take his pipe and tobacco? Come on boys, no secrets.

HELEN MCGOWAN was matron of honor at her girl friend's wedding over the weekend.

Three fly casters from the "Casting Caspers," DOM CROCE, PAUL BUTTACCI and ROY FUMIRE missed a cast on the "Flying Trapeze Act" at the Housatonic River three ring circus. DOM cast with his rod, PAUL tried to catch him, ROY had to use his net to pull both from the roaring river. Better practice at the Carrie Welton Horse Pond, fellows.

It seems as though we have a new weather forecaster in the Chuckling Department—ROY (TYLER) FUMIRE, predicting thirty Snow Storms with one, sixteen inches deep.

Lacquer News

By Adeline Colangelo

ROLAND JAMINET arrived safe and sound back to work after vacationing for one week.

JOSEPHINE Di PRIMIO had a grand time in Boston over the weekend. It was quite a long weekend at that, huh JO?

MR. RIETDYKE is back at work after vacationing at St. Alexis Des Monts, Quebec, Canada. We hear you caught so many fish that you couldn't remain there for your other week.

Now I know why PRISCILLA, DOT BARTLETT, DOT TURCOTTE, CONNIE FUSCO and ADELIN LAGASSEY came to work with their hair done up. It was quite a surprise, huh girls?

ANN MACHARELLI and CONNIE FUSCO did a nice job at the shower given in honor of me Thursday night. It was greatly appreciated, girls, and thanks.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Yours truly is very glad to be back again after working two months in Case 5. I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the girls in Case 5 and also to the government inspectors for being so nice to me. They are a nice crowd and it was indeed a pleasure working with them.

We of the Tack Department would like to welcome all the new tack operators.

Belated anniversary greetings to LOUISE ROSA.

I would like to thank the girls for the lovely gift that I received.

We would like to wish CHARLES ARBO the best of luck. CHARLES recently answered Uncle Sam's call.

ROSE SPATAFORE looks quite attractive in her new feather bob.

MARIE DELAGE is back with us after a week's vacation.

We wish JOE HIGGINS of the bench a speedy recovery.

Scovill Laundry Gets A Good Washing

Bill Hebert Washes Various Items In Repair Room Laundry



William Hebert, group leader of scrap sorters in the Repair Department, has the task of keeping Scovill workers in clean uniforms. As this picture was snapped Bill was getting ready to dunk uniforms sent down to him from the Loading Room. He gets them clean too.

Soiled gloves, slacks, jackets, smocks, overalls, caps, belts, towels, aprons and dirty rags are all sent down to the Repair Room from around the plant to be washed. They come from Chuckling, Case 4 and 5, Special Training, the Japan Room and the Loading Room.

In his corner of the Repair Room, Bill has two washing machines, on the barrel type, a machine which acts as a wringer and a drier.

He washes about twenty uniforms at a time and lets the machine run until he thinks they're clean. Of

course the length of time depends on how dirty the garments are. Then they're tossed into the wringer. After that they go into a fireproofing solution and are finally dried.

Once they are dried, the clothes are all neatly folded and sent back to the departments from which they came.

Standing around in the department are big barrels of washing powder. Bill says he uses a combination of several powders to make the best cleaning agent. In this way he gets even the grimmest clothes back clean.

Bill Hebert first came to work in Scovill, April 17, 1911. Through the years he worked as floorman, rivet machine operator, chauffeur, bench hand, doorman, repairman and on September 12, 1943 he was made group leader of scrap sorters in the Repair Department. His son Tom, is employed in THE BULLETIN Office.

Closing Room

Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

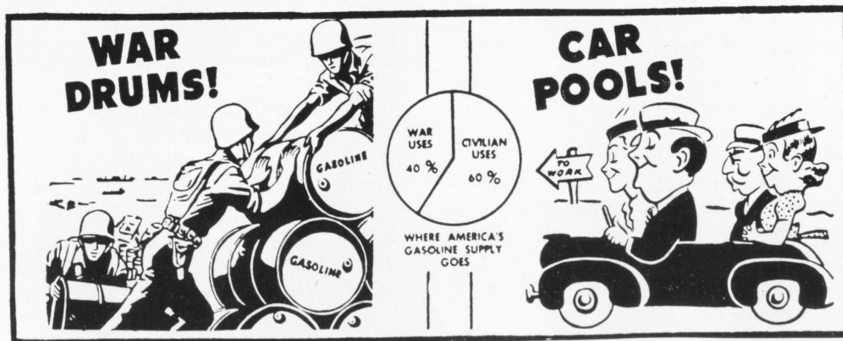
The welcome mat is thrown out to BERTHA ROUSSEAU, EDITH FURFARO, MINNIE CIPPULLO and JENNIE CIMAGLIO who have returned to our department. It's nice to see you back, girls.

Wedding congratulations are extended to LILLIAN CASSAVANT who became the bride of GILMAN CYR on Saturday, September 9. The same goes to the former MILDRED CAREY. Both girls are former employees of our department.

The girls would like to thank MARY SARNI for the nice time they had at her home recently. Among those present were: MARY ROCCO, ANNA SCIARRA, LEONA MESSER, former co-worker, MARGARET GRECO, ROSE SPATAFORE and MARY SARNI.

Vacationing this week is MARIE DELAGE. Hope you have a good time, MARIE, but don't forget to come back on Monday.

Welcome ERNIE HERMANS, former toolsetter, for the Tack machines. The girls of Closing think you're doing great and they're glad to have you back.



Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

EFFIE McNEIL'S husband, John McNeil, AMM 1/c, is home on furlough after sixteen months service in England.

STANLEY YASKULSKI has just returned from his vacation in Duryea, Pennsylvania.

ART NORTHROP and the MRS. celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday, September 9.

ELLEN BERGEN also was reminded of the day she said "I do" by receiving lovely red roses from her husband, who is in the Service.

ELEANOR GARRITY has enlisted in the WAVES and will be leaving us in the near future to serve our Uncle Sam.

HAZEL BALKUS and ELAINE BLANCHARD bid us farewell last week. EVELYN RUESCH formerly of Chuckling Department has taken HAZEL'S place.

GERTRUDE BARBARA celebrated her birthday last week. Also JEAN MIRANDO was feted at a party at the Anchor, Saturday night.

MARIE BLAIS sang the "Marseilles," at the SERA Fashion Show recently. MARIE looked very lovely in her yellow gown.

Sincere sympathy is extended to MRS. MOSS and her daughter DOROTHY on the death of DOROTHY'S husband, HENRY TRAVER. Also to GERMAINE BOUFFARD whose brother, PFC. ALFRED CORMIER, was killed in France.

"Gerry" Dansereau Accomplished At Handiwork Employee Relations' Girl Is Clever With Her Hands



Here's proof, and good proof at that, of Germaine Dansereau's ability to whip things up in a jiffy on her sewing machine. Displayed is part of Gerry's summer wardrobe—a wide and varied selection of dresses, skirts, jumpers, two-piece dresses and shorts. Gerry loves to sew more than anything and is always dreaming up new creations.

Starting at the tender age of nine, Gerry began taking an active interest in sewing. First of all she began taking sewing lessons and these continued for four years. After that Gerry was on her own.

She sometimes gets her ideas strolling around town, window gazing. She'll combine two features she particularly likes and "zingo" Gerry has an original dress, having added her own twist to them.

In the photograph above, we arranged some of Gerry's clothes. There's a pretty checkered jumper, hand embroidered, a green wool skirt and matching jerkin, a two-piece seer-sucker suit, flowered jersey skirt, several cotton dresses and a cute pair of bright red shorts.

Irish Crochet Makes Exquisite Slip Edging



Gifts of lingerie rate high with lovely ladies. In these days of lace shortages, a plain slip can be made irresistibly lovely by adding an edging of hand crochet. Irish crochet made of mercerized tatting cotton provides an exquisite trimming. There's a practical side to handmade edgings, too, for they wear and launder beautifully.

Call or write THE BULLETIN Office for your direction sheet.

It takes her just about two nights to complete a dress and a few hours' work will produce a pair of shorts or those snappy little crocheted hats and bags or a beautifully worked piece of cutwork or embroidery. You see, Gerry is versatile. Just put a needle and thread in her hand—or a crochet hook—and then watch for the finished product. By the way, her three sisters sew their own garments, too!

Germaine came to work in Scovill, March 29, 1943 and worked in the Mailing Room until May 2, 1943 when she transferred to Employee Relations where she is still working. She is a graduate of the Waterbury Catholic High School.

She has two brothers, Lt. Arthur, with the infantry at Fort McClelland, Alabama and Sgt. Armand, with the Air Corps, somewhere in England, who has been reported missing in action. Her fiance, Hervey Chevrette, S 2/c, was formerly employed in the General Manager's Office. He's now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. Gerry's dad, Arthur J. Dansereau, is employed in Plant Protection.

Helpful Suggestions

Colored Radiators . . .

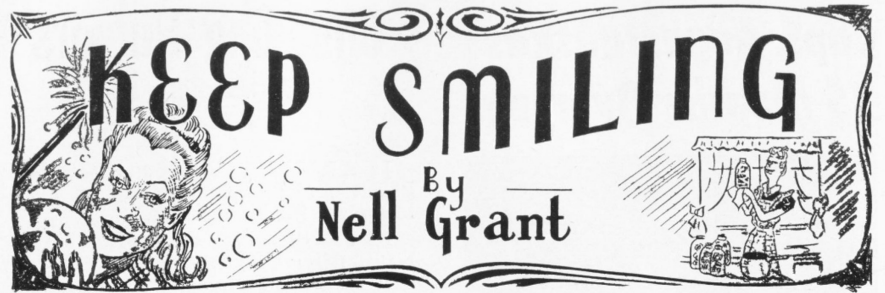
Before your furnace goes into action, you may want to repaint your radiator to match a color scheme. Use a shade slightly lighter than the one you want for final finish. Heat action tends to deepen the tint of radiator paint.

Milk Salvage . . .

If the morning sun hits the spot where the delivery man leaves your milk, find a new spot in the shade or provide an insulated receptacle. A bottle of milk left in the sun just one hour loses up to 40% of its vitamin B2 or riboflavin content.

Canning Salt . . .

Use plain or regular coarse-medium salt for brining or canning. Plain table salt (not iodized) is recommended for canning. It may produce cloudiness in the brine, but will have no effect on the food.



September spells lunchbox time again for the school-goers. Stretch far into your imagination this year, Mom, and give your lunchbox toters, whether young Johnny in grade school or John, Sr. here in Scovill, the food they need for lusty health. They'll have energy plus if you pack every day something hearty, something raw, something sweet, something good to drink, and something for a surprise.

A trick for getting extra meat flavor in a sandwich is to stir a spoonful of meat-flavored extract into soft butter for the spread before the filling. For a change use butter-fold rolls, tucking deviled ham between the folds. Or split and butter yesterday's corn bread. With crisp bacon between the halves, it's a sandwich.

Add a squeeze of lemon juice to any bland sandwich filling, and a generous dash of salt to any meat mix. Use onion salt, celery salt and other savory seasoners for flavor surprise. When

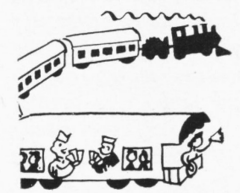
packing sandwiches with moist fillings, stand them edgewise and they'll not soak the bread.

The high spot of the meal and often the most neglected is the salad. Send along four or five cracked walnuts with that apple. Send cabbage salad often, but don't shred it too fine.

Mix plenty of chopped parsley and celery with cottage cheese. Crunchy things always add a lively fillip.

Going Somewhere?

If a suitcase is being packed in your house for someone going off to school, to an induction center or to a new job, there's always room for a pack of cards. It may be easier to find the room than the cards — Uncle Sam is using most of them for the Army, Navy and Red Cross. But you should be able to dig up an old pack and if it has fifty-two cards and they're treated gently, they'll be valuable props. They'll be in use just as soon as the train begins to move.



Here's Something To Think About

Very soon now, there's going to be aluminum foil in the stores. It's cheap, comes in rolls to be torn off in any size piece you wish and will be handy for covering all sorts of food to be stored in the refrigerator. It will have many cooking uses also.

One little stunt that will help you out when you must have baked potatoes in a hurry is to wrap well-scrubbed and greased potatoes in foil and place them in the oven at the usual temperature. They'll bake in half the time! The skins will remain soft, but will brown lightly. The insides will be white and fluffy.

Here Is Gerry



And here's the clever young lady herself, who does such wonderful work when it comes to sewing her own clothes. Our long-stemmed Germaine finds it easier to sew her dresses than bothering to lengthen the ones she buys. This particular dress is of dark red faille, featuring a square neck, gathered waist and slim skirt.

Raisin Cookies That Are Really Good!

Here's another recipe for cookies to include in Christmas packages for the boys overseas:

- 1/3 cups shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/3 cup milk

Cream the shortening; work in the sugar; add the egg, slightly beaten, and the vanilla. Beat until blended. Sift the dry ingredients together; add the raisins; and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Drop by teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet, leaving about two inches between each cookie. Bake at 375° F. for twelve minutes, or until the cookies are a delicate brown.

Hurry, Hurry!

September 15 — October 15 are the dates set by the Post Office for mailing Christmas presents overseas.

WACS and Army nurses ask for shirts, cotton pajamas, bathing suits, rain hoods, pumps (if you can spare a coupon!) cosmetics — especially soap, shampoo and nail polish.

The boys, God bless 'em, have lipstick and sheer stockings on their list — two things that make them welcome guests, whether it's the South Seas or France. Mail your packages now!

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

"WIMPY" CAMPOLI of the Headers is sure proud since he acquired a new title and is expected to walk the floor until WALT TUMEL gets back.

DICK, the weather man and time predictor, seemed to have failed in picking good weather for his trip to Holyoke, Massachusetts, and New York City, but we know that he will have a good time.

Seventeen



Betty Lucian is the 17 year old daughter of Joe Lucian, who works in Tool Room of the Waterville Division. We can now see why Joe always has such a proud look about him.

TONY PATERNOSTER, formerly employed in Department #753 but now with the U.S.N. at Pensacola, Florida, was married to MALLOREE SUMMERLIN of North Carolina on June 9th at Pensacola. They plan to make their home down there and we old friends at Scovill take this chance to wish them the best.

WALT TUMEL paid two surprise visits to the plant while home on leave from Sampson. WALT is now the proud father of a baby boy and he made the second visit to pass out cigars.

"SOCKS" GRADY and two of his friends went on a secret mission last week and we are wondering if the mission was completed.

PACKY SHEA is back from his week's vacation, spent in Baltimore.

The bowling league is going to be called the "Dick Tracy League" this year with such members as "Pruneface" — "The Brow" — "Flattop" — "Mole."

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

DAVE HANLEY says that life begins at forty and we are beginning to believe him when we see the amount of pep he is displaying these days.

GEORGE SAKOCIUS is anxiously awaiting the return of "TRACY" OBERNIER from vacation so that he can get the latest on "Gravel Gertie." GEORGE, being SONNY'S assistant, is known as the "Patton" of the Waterville Division.

SAM PILCH is getting some kind of fever and we are wondering if his vacation is the cause of it or the coming World Series.

The bowling league is about ready to start. Every Thursday evening at 7:30 ten five-men teams are to be on hand and we expect that the teams are very evenly matched.

A card party held recently at Holiday Inn was very much enjoyed by the ten couples who attended. The evening was closed with a special French song and dance by RAY "KNOBBY" — the song and dance man of the Division.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

We had a most welcome visitor last week in the person of SAILOR JOE LOMBARDO, son of JOE LOMBARDO of our department.

Belated anniversary greetings to PVT. and MRS. NICK AUGELLI and we all

hope your next one will be much happier. PVT. NICK is recuperating from wounds received in action in Italy.

JO GENOVESE and BLANCHE VERDOSCI spent a wonderful weekend in New York recently.

KATY DADARIO attended the wedding of her niece last Monday and reports that she had a swell time.

We are losing two of our pretty girls for a while; THERESA LUCIA is taking a two months leave of absence for hospitalization and IRENE PARKER is going back to her home town in Maine. We will miss both of you and wish you luck.

Reporter—Esther

We are very happy to hear that BUZZY is coming along fine according to the latest reports. Hurry back, BUZZY, we sure do miss you.

How's the car body holding up since you made that transfer, REILLY? Better see that everything is in good condition now that the cold weather is coming on.

We will miss our little ELSIE the next two weeks while she is substituting in the Receiving Department.

TURK RYAN is getting in condition for the bowling league due to start next week. FREDDIE, his sidekick, will be in the cheering section boosting TURK.

We hear ELSIE is quite a tree climber in her spare time. She would be mighty handy to have on a farm right now to pick apples and pears.

JOE NARDOZZI is glad to see this fall weather. He claims he can now keep cool which is something he found very hard to do the last few months.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

PATSY IADAROLA'S family is now well represented in our fighting forces. His third son has now joined the fray. We all hope they will be back home again soon, PAT.

FRED BARBIERI has taken up walking now that he sold his super-model car.

ROLAND GRENIER hears about many bass being caught in a certain Watertown lake, but when he tries his luck, all he does is drown shiners.

Wonder why JIM BROWN of the Grinding Room is doing sitting-up exercises every morning, — must be for the coming bowling season.

Reporters—Del and Lil

CARMELA SARNI sure enjoyed her vacation last week in the Big City.

EDNA GARRITY showed us some pretty pictures of Mike and Cookie. By the way, Mike is the dog and Cookie the cat.

BERNICE GORMAN'S daughter Patricia is getting to be a young lady — she celebrated her second birthday.

We were all sorry to hear that MARIE BOULANGER hurt her hand recently.

MARY LAU had better watch her step while crossing streets. We will have to bail her out for jay-walking.

MARY McCUE said she recently celebrated her 15th birthday, and we are wondering how she can be working here at that age.

HELEN PETTO had to use a magnifying glass to see her boyfriend's picture which he sent to her recently.

EUGENE LYNCH spent a few days with his son and daughter who were both home on leave last week.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

At the diner of diners, a little going-away celebration was held for JANET HORNBECKER. We had quite a gathering: FRANCES LANE, PEGGY WHITE, ALICE EGGLETON, BETTY MORAN, GIFFY MOORE, BETTY PRYOR, SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, MARIE STABILE, ELLEN TRUE, KAY CARROLL, LIBBY HOLIHAN, BEEBE FARRELL, MADLYN BAKER, and of course, JANET.

BILL FRINK is on vacation and we are sure his co-workers miss him.

LORETTA S. is also on vacation this week. Have a nice time, LORETTA.

Our quarter a week club had its dinner one day last week and a nice time was had by all twelve of us.

PEGGY BECKER and EILEEN NOONAN modeled clothes at the fashion show held recently at Doolittle Alley.

Congratulations to JULIE CAVANAUGH on her recent birthday.

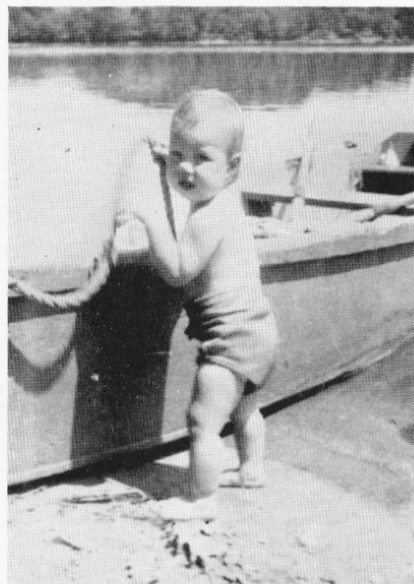
WARREN BICE is now known as the head of the "Office Air Force."

GIFFY MOORE had quite a time finding the picture of HER BILL, but she found it.

The happy smile on LIBBY'S face is due to the fact that she received a letter from her boyfriend and pictures from her brother in North Africa.

We wish to send our heartiest congratulations to MR. and MRS. BILLY GILLETTE upon the arrival of their baby boy. BILL, a former co-worker, is now in the Army Air Forces.

Young Bill



William J. Humphrey, Jr. Quite a name for this 15 month old youngster. His daddy, who is stationed at Sampson, formerly worked in the Machine Tool Room, Main Plant.

New Facts About Your Income Tax

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tions allowable are \$500 for the taxpayer, \$500 for his spouse, and \$500 for each dependent.

To claim an exemption for a dependent the following three tests must be made in deciding if a person can be so classed:

- (1) The dependent must have less than \$500 gross income, and
- (2) More than half of the dependent's support must be provided by the taxpayer, and
- (3) The dependent must be one of the following relatives, regardless of age, and, if married, must not have filed a joint return with his or her spouse: Child, grandchild or great-grandchild, etc., including adopted children; stepchild; brother or sister; step-brother or sister; half-brother or sister; parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, etc.; stepfather or mother; nephew or niece; uncle or aunt; an "in-law" — father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

Although the new tax law will affect the tax returns for 1944, no changes were made in the payroll withholding taxes in 1944. However the withholding taxes will be changed beginning in 1945 and all employees will be entitled to claim new exemptions for husband, wife and dependents.

New certificates will be distributed in a few weeks which must be returned to the company by December 1, 1944, with the required information. Therefore our employees should carefully consider their dependents as these are described above, so that they will be in a position to prepare the new certificates intelligently. It is planned to furnish further information before the distribution of the new certificates.

Here Comes The Navy



The Hot Forge Department was very pleased when Rodney DeLeon paid them a visit recently. Rodney is a Seaman 1/c stationed at Radio School in Auburn, Alabama.

Carl Hettlinger S 2/c, went to see his former co-workers in the Special Training Room. Carl is stationed in Sampson, New York. Those gals in Special Training sure are lucky.

Robert Brodeur was also a recent visiting serviceman. Hot Forge was on the receiving line to greet Bob back. He is a Seaman 2/c. Bob is now stationed at Sampson, New York.



By Gertrude Swirda

We welcome the following new members; Irene Andrews, Fuse Assembly; Mary Ann Racki, CTO; Doris Berman, Finishing Department; Ann Dunphy, North Mill Finishing; and Helen Kelly, Chucking Department.

Bertha Corby, former member, was given a farewell party by her friends at the Waterbury Country Club.

Eileen Noonan and Peggy Becker, Waterville members made very pretty models at the fashion show held recently.

Sue O'Dea, Loading, is spending her second week vacation entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Have you ordered your Christmas Cards yet? You still have time to put in an order by calling Margaret O'Loughlin, telephone extension 591.

Wedding Bells will ring for Mary Urchak, Auditing; on October 7.

Helen Krawiec, Chucking, has returned after spending her vacation in Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Kelly, Employment, spent a delightful week in Rhode Island.

Peggy Driscoll, Employment, spent a pleasant weekend in Boston; Betty Di Meco, Fuse Assembly, also went to Boston for the weekend.

Bowling starts tomorrow night, and don't forget, girls, bowl your very best as there are three grand prizes to be given.

First G. I. In Berlin

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many; the date and time; signature of the service man; the signature and endorsement of the commanding officer, and an officer of greater rank than colonel, with date.

The date of endorsement must be within four weeks of official occupation of entry in Berlin. And the winning paper must be received by Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, within three months.

Successful Scovill Baseball Team



As THE BULLETIN went to press, the Scovill Nine was anxiously awaiting the cessation of the rain to do battle with the Chance-Vought Baseball Team of Bridgeport. The tilt was to decide which would be the Connecticut Industrial Championship Team. Both teams emerged victoriously in the semi-finals played at Yale Field, Saturday, September 9, and were matched for the Championship game last Wednesday, when the wet weather interfered.

Armand La Ferriere Machine Shop, Dies

Armand LaFerriere, a machinist in the West Machine Room for about fourteen years, died September 7.

A native of Canada, he had lived in Waterbury for twenty-five years.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, Sergeant Armand, tank corps, somewhere in England.

The funeral was held from the Bergin funeral home, and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Former Scovillites Die In Line Of Duty

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an errand boy in General Training before entering his apprenticeship.

In addition to his brother he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Washington, Conn.

Lieutenant Frank J. Ford, was killed August 30, in a plane crash in Florida. He came to Scovill, January 15, 1941, as a helper in ASMD during the summer vacation from school. In May, 1942 he became a toolsetter in ASMD. Frank enlisted Mar. 5, 1943.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters and three brothers, two of whom are in the services. Funeral was held Thursday. Burial was in the St. James Cemetery, Watertown.

Corporal C. W. Kutelis Missing

Corporal Charles W. Kutelis, 29, formerly of Manufacturing Eyelet, has been reported missing in action since August 25. This is according to information received by his wife from the War Department.

Corp. Kutelis worked at Scovill from March 25, 1941 to July 1, that year, leaving to enter the Army.

Scovill Cigarette Committee Looks Over Cards

Georgianna Tabshey Compiles Interesting Scrapbooks



Looking over a scrapbook compiled by its Secretary, Miss Georgianna Tabshey, Purchasing Office, the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Committee gets quite a kick out of the 1,000 cards and letters of thanks from U. S. fighting men. From left to right, Joe Brenneis, Metal Stores, Cashier; Miss Tabshey; Earl Odell, Addressograph, Co-Chairman and Vincent (Chick) Toletti, Electrical, Chairman. The Treasurer is Homer Senior.

The Scovillites' Trading Post

FOR SALE

Four burner gas range. Call 3-0439 . . . Foth-Derby, German made miniature camera with leather case — F 3:5 anistimatic lens — 1/500 second speed — takes 16-1/8 X 1-1/2" exposure on standard 127 film, \$25. Call Jim Mullen, ext. 2140 . . . Maple bed and spring \$15. Call 5-4006 or at 94 Oak St. . . 1935 Cadillac, very reasonable. Call 4-0755 . . . 1936 Packard convertible coupe. Good condition and good tires, heater. Call at 105 Downes St., Fort Hill . . . Mahogany dining room set, in excellent condition. Call 3-4357 any time after 3 P. M. . . Small gray enamel gas stove. Call 3-3965 before 2 P. M. . . 5 foot bathtub with fixtures; wall type medicine cabinet and 6 light front door. Call 4-7380 . . . Man's 28 inch heavy pre-war Firestone super cruiser bicycle, balloon tires, excellent condition. Call Royal Parsell, Woodbury 6473 . . . 8 x 8 lumber, 12 ft. long, practically new. Call at 19 Pleasant St. . . Young man's plaid sport jacket, size 36, practically new. Call 4-4179 between 3 and 5 P. M. . . Saddle horse and saddle, 20 Van Orman St., Oakville. Call any time after 4 P. M. . . Powder blue spring coat, size 16. Call 3-5034 . . . Four burner gas range, with double oven. Call at 97 Scovill St. from 1-6 P. M. . . Chromatic accordion, mandolin, Kodak camera, Packard electric shaver, 2 tackle blocks, Lynn oil burner. Call Naug, 5685 . . . Golf clubs, \$25. Call 4-2726 after 4 P. M. . . Double stone set tubs with covers, reasonable. Call 3-4579 or ext. 391 . . . 1 lot for sale on South View St., 50 X 100 ft. Call ext. 2130 . . . 8" Delta tilting table saw with 1/2 h.p. motor with sand. Excellent condition, \$100. Call Woodbury 6151 after 6 P. M. . . Mac-Intosh apples, hand picked and drops. Call 3-8118 . . . Five, 32 x 4-1/2 tires and rims. Call Nick Santa Barbara, ext. 2111, 3-11 shift.

WANTED TO BUY

26 inch girl's bicycle. Call 4-6830 . . . Two high pressure tires for 28 inch bicycle. Good condition. Call at 21 Meriden Road . . . Boy's bicycle, size 24, in good condition. Call 4-1804 after 6 P. M. . . Used electric sewing machine. Call 4-4953 after 5 P. M. . . Doll carriage in good condition. Call 3-6348 . . . Folding camera for serviceman overseas. Call 3-9020.

FOR RENT

Five room cottage, telephone and electricity available. Call 4-6674 . . . Room and board for serviceman's wife and child. Will also take care of child while mother works. Call 4-6674 . . . Large room in private family — Eastern section. Available October 1. Gentleman preferred. Call 3-0423.

WANTED TO RENT

Five room rent desired — two children. Call ext. 2130, Roger Spinosi . . . Five room rent in West-end section near Highland Avenue or Robbins Street section. Have no children. Call Gert Ferraro, Case 5 . . . \$25 reward for five room rent for three adults. References if required. Call 3-0927.

LOST

A watch from locker in Case 3. Finder please return. No questions asked.

SERVICES

Refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675 . . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439 . . . Electrically operated equipment repaired and overhauled. Kitchen and parlor oil burners cleaned and repaired. Call Watertown 1479.



SERA Board Meeting Called September 22

A special meeting of the Officers and Board of Directors of the SERA is being called for Friday, September 22. The recently elected Officers and Board of Directors will be installed.

The meeting will be held in the Spencer Block Conference Room. All present and incoming officers and directors are urged to attend.

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