



# THE BULLETIN



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## July-August Yield Best Crop Of Ideas Chuckling Rooms Lead

The employee members of the Victory Committee were selecting the prize winners from the greatest single two-month period of suggestion winners, at press time.

They had quite a task, for the months of July and August saw the best crop of good and practicable suggestions pour into the hands of the Victory Committee.

The Chuckling Department is responsible for many of the suggestions, and according to early reports coming out of the Committee, one employee in Chuckling will take more than one prize.

The full list of winners will be announced in a future issue of *THE BULLETIN*.

## Scovill Victory Gardens Win First Prize War Garden Committee Impressed By Woodtick Plots



Woodtick Victory Garden plot was adjudged the city's best in a contest conducted by the War Garden Committee of Waterbury. Here is a view of the Scovill Victory Gardens at the height of the growing season. Art Nelson, President of the Garden Club, accepted a plaque on behalf of the Scovill gardeners.

When it comes to raising vegetables for victory, Scovillites need take a back seat for none. This is evidenced by the fact that the gardens at the Woodtick tract walked off with first prize in the Waterbury War Garden contest.

The winner's plaque was accepted by Art Nelson, President of the Garden Club, an activity of the SERA, from Barnard McDonald Chairman of War Garden Committee.

Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Merton Allan, a housewife; and Jerry Bowler,

Park Department Horticulturist, were members of the judging committee.

This committee was particularly impressed by the general arrangement and the state of cultivation of the Scovillites' gardens at Woodtick, and with the diligence and workmanship of our gardeners in bringing forth an improved crop under adverse weather conditions.

## Chest Drive Gets Off To Fine Start Many Wear Red Feathers

On the first day of Scovill's combined Community and War Chest Drive, which is today, September 25, many a Scovillite is sporting a red feather. The returns which came in before the Drive got underway were most encouraging.

Each individual is being asked for \$9 — more if possible; less if necessary. Contributions may be made in cash or selected weekly payments beginning January 4.

The Scovill Drive Committee urges all employees to make their returns during this week so that they will be in by the thirtieth of the month. This will give the Committee an opportunity, during the first week of October, to check all the returns and do the necessary bookkeeping so Scovill can announce that it has once more gone over the top before the start of the City campaign on October 9.

Solicitors have taken advantage of the opportunity to see sound films in the Chest Drive Office on the second floor of the Employment Office building. Solicitors or anyone who has a question on the Drive may call there, extension 2385.

Remember—your one gift goes to the benefit of forty-nine different agencies; twenty-three home front and twenty-six war fund services. You'll wear your red feather with pride.

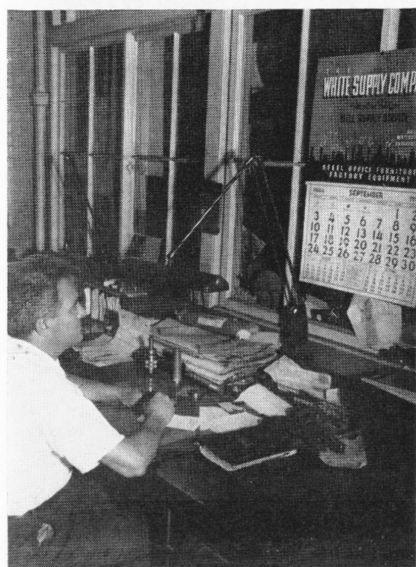
## Sgt. Walescyk Turns Up In Prison Camp

Sergeant Stanley Walescyk, formerly of the Solder Room and Drill and Tap, who was reported missing in action in the July 17 issue of *THE BULLETIN*, is now safe in a German prison camp.

This is according to official notification received by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Valeski of the Solder Room.

Just last week she received a card from Stanley, dated July 11, telling her that the whole bomber crew, of which he was a gunner, was saved. None were hurt and all are being treated well. According to notification his prison address is: Sgt. Stanley Walescyk, United States Prisoner of War 2612, Stalag Luft 4, Germany.

## This Is The Day!



On the opening day of the Community Chest and War Fund Drive for funds for forty-nine services, Adolphus Yavecchia, West Machine Room Solicitor, signs his pledge card.

## War Production Drive Gives Mayor Citation

John Madden and Gertrude Swirida, of the War Production Drive Office, were planning to call on Mayor John Monagan, last Friday, and officially present him a "citation of merit" for his part in the Fifth War Loan Drive at Scovill.

More than 500 Scovillites are entitled to receive certificates for their part in putting that drive over. Three hundred of these citations have already been awarded.

## Absenteeism Rises Slightly In Plant

The Plant absentee report for the week ending September 2 showed a general increase of .02 per cent over the previous week.

Manufacturing, at 4.93 per cent, showed a decrease of .09 per cent and Mills, with an average of 4.16 per cent, showed a decrease of .31 per cent. Service Department, however, showed an increase over the previous week of .48 per cent.

## A Message From President J. H. Goss

TO ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY:

I desire to express my appreciation of the testimonial volume, signed by many thousands of Scovill employees, which I received at the testimonial given to me at the Elton Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, September 12, 1944, the day of my fiftieth anniversary of continuous service in the employ of Scovill Manufacturing Company.

The only appropriate medium to convey to the employees my thanks for this testimonial volume is *THE BULLETIN*, which reaches most of the employees. The Editor has very kindly allocated the necessary space.

I value this testimonial gift more highly than any other that I have received, because I believe it conveys to me, on the occasion of my fiftieth anniversary with the Company, a sincere feeling of confidence and trust in me on the part of those whose signatures are in the volume. I have felt for many years that I had this feeling of confidence and trust from the employees, but I believe this testimonial volume is now absolute proof that my opinion has been correct. It leaves me in a very happy state of mind, because it proves to my satisfaction, at least, that my efforts over many years on behalf of the employees of the Company have succeeded.

If this confidence and trust in the management of the Company which we now have persists through the years to come, we may have no fears as to the success of the Company and the welfare of its employees.

Very sincerely,

President and General Manager



# Scovill Bowlers Get Off To Great Start

The 1944-45 bowling season is underway with Scovill keglers giving a good account of themselves on all alleys.

As we went to press both the Girls' and Men's SERA teams had rolled up a total of five out of six games. The men had just defeated Chase three to nothing, while the girls were scheduled to play the Waterbury Companies.

The dispute between the IRA and Industrial Bowling teams over a point of barring high-average players, delayed the opening of the Men's League for one week. The SERA had announced that it would not put a team in the field under the rules that barred its best players. The Dusty League rules were revised to meet the situation.

Last Wednesday the team comprised of Tony De Santis, Chris Poulsen, Rocco Palomba, Tom Scully and Harry Laudemann, defeated Chase three to nothing. The total pin fall for Scovillites was 1759.

The girls' outfit which defeated Oakville, three to nothing and U. S. Time, two to one, is comprised of Jean Ostroski, Bernice Knickerbocker, Sue O'Dea, Ann Corrado and Flo Reynolds.

A huge number of department and interdepartment leagues are playing on the local bowling alleys weekly.

Included in the Interdepartment Leagues are the Men's, the Men's Handicap, Girls' Handicap, and Girls' Club Leagues.

Scovill bowlers showed good form and much enthusiasm.

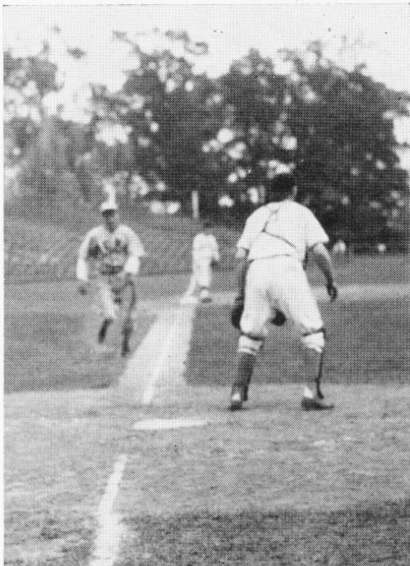
# Joseph Joyce To Coach Basketball

Joe Joyce, Tube Mill, a well known SERA Athlete has been named coach for the 1944-45 SERA Basketball team.

Charlie Monterose, Welding Department, was appointed as manager. Candidates for positions on the Scovill Team, should get in touch with Joe through the Recreation Office, Phone 2228.

Manager and coach of the Girls' Team will be announced later.

# Home Stretch!



An SERA baseball player beating the ball to home plate in the State Championship Semi finals game against High Standard at New Haven. Scovill was victorious.

# Mr. Goss Receives Sterling Tray



John H. Goss, President of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, inspects the sterling tray presented to him by the Directors. L. P. Sperry, Executive Vice President, tendered the plate to Mr. Goss in appreciation of his service. The scene is the testimonial dinner held recently at the Elton.

# SERA Forum Lays Plans For Membership Drive

Plans for an extensive membership campaign were laid at the last Tuesday's meeting of the SERA Forum. President Bill Vining appointed Frances Shugdinis, Secretary of the organization, as chairman of the membership drive committee.

The election of officers of the Forum was postponed until a future meeting. Over a hundred questionnaires have been sent to employees asking them to indicate their interest in the Forum. The majority of replies showed that prospective members were mostly interested in improving their power of self expression through public speaking.



By Gertrude Swirda

We wish success and happiness to BETTY McTIGUE, Chucking Department, who is leaving for Pennsylvania. BETTY was guest of honor at a farewell party given by the girls in Chucking Department.

MILDRED MILLER, formerly of Stores Records, writes from Oklahoma thanking the Club for the writing kit she received. MILDRED is in the WAVES and is now stationed in Oklahoma.

The Council had their first meeting on September 18th. A delicious supper was served by LUCY GUARRERA, and ETHEL JOHNSON. We now have 348 club members, and 7 members in the Service. BARBARA GEDRAITIS, Case 5, was appointed to select a Service Flag. Plans are being made for a Hallowe'en Party. MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, did a good job of helping ELEANOR DOWD, Employment, with Membership. She was appointed her assistant. MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, was appointed Chairlady of Sick and Get Well Committee. Anyone knowing of any member in distress, please call MARY.

MAUREEN GABRIEL, Tool Office, was sworn in the WAVES and will leave for duty soon. Good luck MAUREEN, and there will be a star on our Service Flag for you.

# Ping Pong Players To Have Tournament

A progressive tournament for table tennis players is in the making for Scovillites, according to announcement made this week. The tourney will run from October 1 to April 1, starting at the SERA Center on the first named date.

All persons desiring to enter should sign up at the Recreation Office, Spencer Block, or call 2228, on or before September 30. Names of all entries will be drawn for positions on the tournament list. Each player, except the one in first place, will challenge the man in the position above him. Conversely, all participants, except the one on the bottom of list will be subjected to challenge by the player below him.

At the conclusion of the season, the SERA will award prizes to the players in first and second places.

# Rod & Gun Club Notes

From the Secretary's Desk

Thanks to Les Hart for a job well done. The hurricane sank our fleet of fishing boats. Les took on the salvage job, and got the boats in condition for the competition.

John Matulunas wishes to thank his fishing pals and friends who so thoughtfully remembered him during his recent illness. Glad to see you back on your feet, John.

Good reports on fishing from Winchester Lake and Twin Lakes — perch and pickerel biting very well. Bait is again obtainable at Torrington.

The hurricane did a bit of good any way. It added some eight feet of water to Woodtick, enough to permit the reopening of the pond to fishing again.

The final round of the Reeves Fishing Competition was held yesterday and the results will be published in THE BULLETIN next week.

# ASMD - - Machinists In Softball Series

As THE BULLETIN went to press, the Machine Shop and the ASMD were girding themselves for games to decide the Plant Softball Championship.

The ASMD, winners of the First Round, were last Wednesday beaten by the Machinists, three to one, and thereby nosed out of taking first place in the Second Round to clinch the Interdepartment Championship.

As the result, the two teams were scheduled last Friday and Sunday to play an interdepartment series for the championship. The best out of three games will decide who will wear the crown.

# The Umpire's Box

By Stan Wise

In one of the tightest races ever played in the Interdepartment League, four teams ended up in a tie for first place honors. This makes it necessary for Machine, Aluminum Finish, Office and ASMD to play off for second round honors. Machine drew Aluminum Finish in the drawing and Office was matched against ASMD. Machine Room boys edged out Aluminum Finish 7-6.

A nifty four hitter, pitched by our old reliable Lou Chestone plus a triple play pulled by his teammates with the bases loaded and nobody out in the fifth inning helped the ASMD beat Office 2-0.

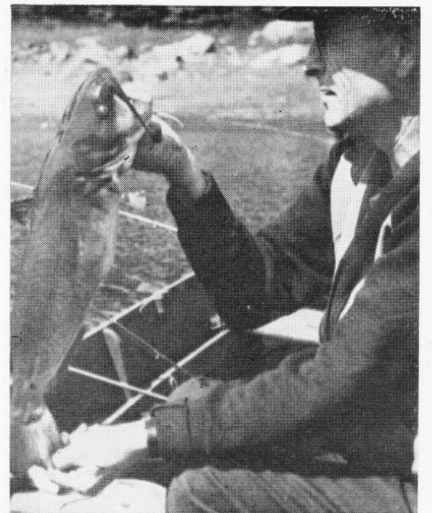
# Fishing Contest Completed Sunday

As we went to press, Scovill anglers were preparing for participation last Sunday in the final round of the Reeves Fishing Competition at Woodtick Lake.

The results of last Sunday's fishing will be tabulated with those of the three previous rounds and prizes will be awarded on the basis of the longest fish caught in each class during the complete competition.

Plans for the Annual Fisherman's Banquet, during which the prizes will be awarded, are coming along nicely. The date and place of this event are to be announced.

# A Prize Catch



Jack Thompson, Assistant Foreman in Electric Shell, displays Lee Reid's prize bullhead, caught during the third round of the Reeves' Competition. It measured 19 3/4 inches.—Photo by Lee Reid

Give To Community Chest -- War Fund



## Precision Driving Does It

North Mill Jitney Driver Gives Secret Of Success



John Dobkins of the North Mill is considered a crackerjack jitney driver. Ward Hobbie, Jr., Foreman of North Mill Finishing, states that he would stake John up with any other "jitney jockey." John says his operating experiences, which include airplane piloting as well as motor truck driving, have been invaluable in helping him to attain "precision driving."

A jitney driver, of which there are about 450 at Scovill, occupies a unique position. He is on his own, yet he must be the very essence of cooperation. Although entirely at the disposal of fellow employees, he and they must rely on his ability and method.

Not only must he be able to get along well and with utmost safety with his fellows, but he also must be capable of "tossing a car around."

John Dobkins, North Mill, is one fellow who can, in the words of Ward Hobbie, Jr., Foreman of North Mill Finishing, "really toss that car around." John has been doing it for the last four years.

His jitney jockeying is of the highest order, for he is quick, efficient and, above all, safe.

"I try to work a routine so as to keep ahead of the work," said John in explaining his system. Precision driving and cooperation are the big factors. Help anybody who needs it — it won't hurt you.

"The idea is to place the loads for the benefit of the men, and the main trick is backing the jitney. Anyone can drive one forward," John explained.

Before coming to Scovill, the jitney driver drove a highway truck. He also flew his own plane, holding a pilot's license for four years.

"I try to run this job as I flew my plane," he stated, adding that precision flying makes for precision driving, and the other way around.

### North Mill News

#### Second Shift

By *Scottie Surgener*

We of the North Mill would like to thank the following donors who made possible the fund to send Christmas gifts to the boys overseas: RALPH PAUL, Press Club; JERRY BROPHY, Worth's; PHIL McGRATH, North Mill Finishing; and HERB HUGHES, North Mill Rolls.

Why were there so many long faces on the second shift on September 15?

CPL. JOE C. PON is now with the U. S. Army in China. We all wish you luck.

JOSEPH KENNY, writing from somewhere in New Guinea, says thanks for the Smokes. JOE has been on the jungle island for two years.

## Assembly Notes

By *Rose and Agnes*

KATE CAROLAN attended the fiftieth anniversary dinner for PRESIDENT JOHN H. GOSS at the Elton.

Our thanks to S/SGT. DICK MORGAN and also PVT. BILL COLLINS for their letters.

Birthday greetings to ANN FIORE, MARY SPRANO and GEN COLLINS.

The blackout caused by the hurricane made TOM O'BRIEN come to work with two different socks.

On vacation this week are MARGUERITE GREANEY, in New York and GEN COLLINS, who is travelling to New Orleans. Pleasant trip, girls.

Comes the fall and ANN SHANAHAN is getting out her knitting needles. Who is the sweater going to be for this time, ANN?

Your reporters enjoyed a sample of DOT MARTINO'S baking. Thanks, DOT.

ANN CURTIN is quite proud of her new nephew. Congratulations, auntie.

Did the three musketeers finally get any cigarettes after making the rounds of different stores for their favorite brand?

In spite of the hurricane Thursday, we hear that it didn't keep away thirteen bowlers who braved the storm.

GABRIEL is planning to attend a certain show in town. Where did you get the free pass, JACK

## Hot Forge Views

By *Adam Bartolini*

STANLEY WISE doesn't seem to wear his jazz bow any more. I thought it was so becoming with that cute mustache.

You know folks, the Hot Forge girls swoon when they hear FELIX LONGO sing. Boy, when he opens his arms and makes with the voice he's really terrific.

Did you ever hear the story of the little boy sitting on a fence trying to make a dollar out of ninety-nine cents? Ask MIKE and IKE, they're still trying.

Being a good worker is not FLORENCE LUCCHETTE'S only accomplishment. They tell me you should taste her cooking. It has what all good food has.

Four sailors coming to visit us in one week is quite a record. We were glad to see and talk to BOB BRODEUR, MIKE CICCETTI, RODNEY DeLEON, and ANTHONY JACOVICH. We all wish you the best of luck, fellows.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. STAN WISE, who celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary September 18.

## Fuse Loading

### Second Shift

By *Sally Gough*

MILDRED PILKINGTON of the paper battery is back with us after an enjoyable week-end in New York with her husband.

FLORA GAGNON, RITA LUZIO and BURNETTER DILDY celebrated birthdays this past week and were presented lovely gifts.

BERTHA ROUSSEAU who has returned to the Closing Room after working with us for two months, wishes to thank CLARA, GERTIE, LAURA, MARY and SOPHIE for their kindness to her, and she says hello to BETTY.

IRENE BANNETT, ANN MILLER and JOE MARTONE were welcomed back after vacationing.

ANN REILLY came back all waves after a week of fun in New York.

We were sorry to see EMMA GLANDER leave but hope she will be back with us soon.

## Fuse Assembly

### Second Shift

By *O. Plumb*

Today opens the campaign for the Combined War Fund and Community Chest — "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Give as generously as possible and help the many who at the present time may be less fortunate than we.

PFC. FRED HORSMAN, now stationed in Brooklyn, New York, visited his mother, MARY HORSMAN, over the week end.

The girls of the felting battery remembered MARY HORSMAN'S birthday and presented her a beautiful corde purse and birthday cake.

JEAN MIRANDA is happy 'cause her boyfriend, Robert Calvert, Petty Officer, 3/c is home on leave.

A daughter, Dianne Marie, was born to MR. and MRS. FRANK MARRIGGI, September 6. The girls on the final assembly were serenading FRANK with "Rock a-bye baby." He might just as well get used to singing it.

IRENE ANDREWS accompanied her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Storrs College where she will start her four-year course.

When you meet NELL SPRANO, just say "Hello Grandma." She loves it! Her daughter, SUSAN, formerly of the Radio Room, gave birth to a son, September 16.

MRS. PAULINE ATKINS, formerly of sub 54 battery is now the proud mother of twin boys.

MARY GILLIGAN of the "Gov't" is a very proud grandma. The event was a boy.

Condolences to ELLEN BERGEN on the loss of her mother and to HELEN SHODOLSKA, whose brother, WILLIAM, was killed in action.

## Two Young Scovill Lads



This little fellow is George E. Thomas. And he's just three years old. His dad is George Conner who is employed in Transportation.



Dear Ed:

I received my issue of *THE BULLETIN* the other day and was I glad to read the news from home. I have been in France quite a while now and I am feeling fine. I see everybody is doing their utmost to bring this war to an end; just keep it up and the boys here will do the rest.

*Pfc. Jim Lombardo*  
Somewhere in France

Dear Ed:

I was just leaving Guadalcanal and I received *THE BULLETIN* as I was getting aboard ship. I sure do appreciate your sending it to me. I've seen quite a few things here and when I return to the States I shall tell you all about them.

*John Mulligan*  
Somewhere Overseas

Dear Sir:

I am somewhere in England and I am fine. I hope you will keep sending me *THE BULLETIN* as I enjoy reading it, and it keeps me up on what's going on at Scovill and at home.

Give my regards to all in Case 4.

*Eddie Taylor*  
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

Local news is very much appreciated out here, so keep sending *THE BULLETIN*. I enjoy reading it very much.

I'd much rather be on the East Coast and give California back to the Indians.

*Joseph Runividge, S 2/c*  
San Diego, California

Dear Ed:

I am still receiving *THE BULLETIN* and each copy seems more interesting and I take this opportunity to thank you for sending it to me. It sure does make a fellow feel good.

Here's to continued production on the home front, and continued success on the battle front.

*Calvin Traver, Jr., S 1/c*  
Somewhere Overseas

**Get Your Feather Early  
Share Because You  
Care**



Seventeen-months old Alan Thomas is the son of Tom Behan, Drafting, and Alice, formerly of B & F Office. Granddad Tom, is in the Tool Office.





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## Share Because We Care

We at Scovill have done a grand job in our response to the many demands on all sides.

We are buying Bonds to speed victory; we have given blood both for the wounded servicemen and our citizens needing transfusions.

In our humanity and generosity, we know no superiors.

Starting today in all departments of the Main Plant, Scovillites will be asked to pledge contributions to support and maintain the twenty-three home and twenty-six war services affiliated with the Combined Community Chest and War Fund of Waterbury, Inc.

Some folks may say the barrel has been pretty well scraped, but the responsibility still remains . . . to continue the democratic ideal by helping the other fellow.

Neighbors who are handicapped and need a helping hand, kids and old folks who are homeless, neglected, ill, or families in mental, physical or social distress — they must have care.

Then there are the war services which extend a hand to refugees, starved children, our brave Chinese, Russian, British and other allies, and give courage to prisoners of war.

Growing boys and girls must have constructive recreational outlets for their youthful energy — such as is provided by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Boys' Club and Girls' Club and the YMCA.

Some folks . . . "Let the other fellow care for them" . . . and seek all kinds of reasons not to participate. But that is not a typical American talking.

The average Scovillite knows that the happiness and success of our Nation is based on our ability to "live" with one another and to give the other fellow a chance.

Let's give those less lucky than ourselves a chance by pledging regular contributions to the fund which cares for them under forty-nine different agencies — the Combined Community Chest and War Fund.

Get your Red Feather early by signing your pledge card. Let's share because we care.

## In New Guinea



Sergeant Mac Doody, nephew of Marjorie Cote of Case 5, has been overseas for the past two years. At present he is serving in New Guinea.

## Beware Colds

With Summer turned to Fall, the season of colds has begun. Already a number of employees have caught them. Adjust yourself to the changing weather by wearing adequate clothing, and otherwise looking after your health.

## Four Assigned To Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 11, 1944:

William Staebler was transferred from the Chucking Department and is now in the ASMD.

Louis Bilancone was transferred to ASMD. He was formerly with the Cutting Room.

William Steele was assigned to the West Machine Room.

James Wester was assigned to the General Training Room.

**NOW IS THE TIME!**

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**Give GENEROUSLY to the WAR and COMMUNITY Chests**



GEORGE SLATER

## U.S. Treasury Cuts Taxpayers' Bookkeeping

Income Tax Returns Are Simplified Under New Legislation

Here's good news for all those Income Taxpayers who get an annual headache trying to figure out their returns during the first three months of the new year.

Next year you won't have that headache, according to Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Nunan has just announced that approximately 30,000,000 employees in the United States will be relieved of computing their 1944 income tax by using their Withholding Receipts for their returns.

The Commissioner, in accordance with provisions of the Individual Income Tax Act of 1944, authorized the use of Withholding Receipts for this purpose.

### Won't Have To File

This will simplify the annual task of filing income tax returns for the 30,000,000 employees by enabling them to state merely their income and exemptions on their Withholding Receipts instead of filling out the regular income tax blank, Form 1040.

A Withholding Receipt, showing total wages paid and total income tax withheld during the year, is required by law to be furnished by each employer to each of his employees on or before January 31. The form of the Withholding Receipt has been revised to include the necessary questions and instructions which will permit most employees to use it as a return. The revised form is designated Form W-2 (Rev.).

This form of return may be used by anyone whose total income in 1944 was less than \$5,000, consisting wholly

of wages shown on Withholding Receipts or of such wages and not more than \$100 of other wages, dividends, and interest.

A taxpayer using his Withholding Receipt for his return will fill it in and mail it to his local Collector of Internal Revenue by March 15, 1945. The collector will figure his tax, give him credit for the tax already paid, and send him either a bill or a refund for the difference.

A special feature of the new form solves the problem of many husbands and wives as to whether to file separate or joint returns. If the combined income of a husband and wife permits use of the new form, they may combine their returns on one receipt, and the collector will figure their tax on either their combined or separated incomes, whichever is to their advantage.

## Watch Out Baby!



Many infants are hurt by pulling household articles down upon themselves. Suzanne Schissler, niece of Marga Darm, of THE BULLETIN, poses for this lesson in home safety.

## Harold Has It!

Harold Stieler, Millwrights, says a sense of humor is sure needed with a name like his — he recently received a letter addressed to "Harold Stealer."



## Nails - - - A Persistent Cause Of Injury

Safety Shoes Provide Protection Against Foot Wounds



A very common cause of serious foot injuries is nails on the floor. An adequate safeguard against foot wounds is the safety shoe. If the young woman wearing this shoe should run it against the threatening nail, no damage would result, for her footwear is equipped with a steel cap toe.

Nails are often up-ended by hand truck and jitney wheels, and left exactly as shown in the picture. You can imagine the pain and suffering that would result by striking an open-toed shoe or one with a soft toe against the sharp point.

Although the maintenance men and the packing and shipping employees are making a special effort to keep the floors cleared of nails, they will crop up in the most unexpected places.

Safety shoes are the best protection against these sorts of accidents. Be sure to wear yours.

## Answering The Knock Of Automobile Motors

Owing to the demands of the military for tetra-ethyl, there is less anti-knock fluid for civilian gasoline.

The office of Defense Transportation states that the war-time gas will have no serious effect on your engine, provided you take precautions.

Don't force your engine too hard, either in starting or in climbing hills. Start at a slightly lower driving speed. When you climb a hill in high, shift into second gear as soon as your engine begins to knock.

No harm can be done by shifting into second and running your engine faster. Much harm may result by climbing a hill with your motor knocking. Excessive knocking may damage your cylinder head, piston and bearings.

## War Fund Goal Set At \$250,000,000

The twenty-six agencies of the National War Fund seek this year a goal of \$250 million. The needs this year for USO, aid to war prisoners, refugees, and the other agencies that aid starving children, war victims and lifts the morale of servicemen, are great indeed.

When you contribute to the Combined Community Chest and War Fund which begins today and continues through this week, you extend a helping hand to these war agencies.

## Have You Prepared Christmas Package?

If you haven't already done so, you will be going to the Post Office soon to mail that overseas Christmas package for your boys and girls in the services. Remember, the deadline is October 15. Mail early.

When you do, be prepared to answer truthfully the questions the clerk will ask you about the contents. Some of the proper answers will be:

No personal correspondence. Any fragile article is firmly wrapped in cotton or crushed newspaper to prevent breakage. No perishable matter, such as fresh fruit, crumbly cookies, etc.

No inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids can be accepted. If non-inflammable fluids are sent, they are limited to two ounces, provided they are wrapped in some absorbent material.

Postal clerks will be able to tell whether or not your package is within regulation — not more than five pounds in weight, 15 inches in girth, nor more than 36 inches all over — length plus distance around the package.

## Start Thinking About Heating Your Home

This is the season when householders turn their thoughts to heating.

We approach another war-time winter with a shortage of fuel and serious transportation stringency. To do his bit, to make the best of the situation, each householder has a four-way obligation. His duties are:

To have his fuel oil tanks or coal bin filled to allowable capacity.

To have "winterized" in order to prevent undue heat leakage that in some instances waste twenty-five per cent of his fuel.

To have his heating unit in the most efficient working order, before starting it up for the cold weather season.

Once he has started his fires, to operate his heating unit in such manner as to conserve the maximum amount of fuel.

## The Marines Are Sticking To The End

A hero of Guadalcanal and author of "Al Schmid, Marine" has addressed the following message to war workers:

"It's a pleasure for me to be able to talk to workers in war industries. You're the other half of the big job that's being done—the one you read about on the first pages of your newspaper every day.

"... Where would the Marines — or the Army, or the Navy, or the Air Corps — be every day, facing a vicious and determined enemy, without the guns, the planes and tanks you are turning out?

"There's nothing like a hand-to-hand encounter with a Jap to build a soldier's respect for the quality, heft and keenness of the bayonet somebody in the States turned out for him, and sent on its way with a kiss and prayer.

"I can't believe that anybody in war work with a love for our flag in his heart and a brain in his head would quit now, thinking the job is done... we're still up against millions of tough and stubborn Japs and Germans."

## Our Russian Allies Need Warm Clothing

Russians recently freed from Nazi rule by the victorious Russian Army are desperately in need of clothing, bedding and shoes, but can't buy such supplies.

The Mayor has proclaimed September 18 — September 30 as the Russian Relief Clothing Drive in Waterbury.

Help raise the quota of 40,000 pounds of clothing needed before winter comes by bringing your warm, clean clothes to your nearest fire house, or the Armory on 115 Grand Street, the new headquarters of the Russian War Relief, Inc.

## Girl Scouts Need Volunteer Leaders

The Waterbury Council of Girl Scouts this week appealed to Scovill women to become leaders for girls' activities. Many girls in this neighborhood are eager to join the "Scouts." The lack of women leaders is a serious bottleneck in the Girl Scout program.

Scovill women interested in this type of voluntary community service are urged to get in touch with Girl Scout Headquarters, 51 Church Street, 'phone 4-5480.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending September 2, 1944:

*John Samak*, Casting Shop, while dumping scrap, furnace flashed in face causing first degree burns entire face, both ears and forehead — Lost Time, 10 days.

*Mildred Baummer*, Loading Room, turning jig on machine received a sprain of left wrist — Lost Time, 1 day.

*Sadie Demir*, Loading Room, while walking through yard on way home received abrasions of both knees and contusion of right hand — Lost Time, 2 days.

*Joseph Burns*, Metal Stores, stepped on a nail receiving a punctured wound right foot — Lost Time, 2 days.

*Osman Halim*, Casting Shop, lifting pan of ashes received a sprain of back — Lost Time, 4 days.

*Roland Hartley*, Casting Shop, while working received a sprain of right wrist — Lost Time, 4 days.

*Doris Edwards*, Chucking, removing piece of work, machine repeated catching hand between work and tool causing lacerated wound right index finger and contusion right second finger — Lost Time, 14 days.

*Edward Swienciski*, Case 5, caught finger on catch on metal container when gondola slipped receiving contusion and laceration second finger left hand — Lost Time, 4 days.

*Thomas Colapietro*, Hot Forge, fell in pit and struck bolt projecting from press receiving contusion of left upper thigh — Lost Time, 4 days.

*Joseph Tautkus*, Hot Forge, struck foot against pan receiving contusion of right instep — Lost Time, 1 day.

## Start Fall Days With A Hearty Breakfast

Crisp Fall weather acts like a tonic in sharpening up a workman's appetite. When a man wakes up mornings raring to go to work, he is entitled to a hearty breakfast to get him off to a good start.

His meal should be well-balanced and nutritious. The War Food Administration states that every good breakfast should contain: fresh citrus or cooked fruit, a cereal, a protein-rich food, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, milk or coffee.

## NewsOddities... by Victor

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



THE B-29 SUPERFORTRESS, MIGHTIEST OF PLANES. INTO EACH SUCH AIR GIANT GO 3 TONS OF COPPER AND BRASS.

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## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

An up-to-the-minute story:

Two Nazi soldiers were talking and one of them said he had a secret weapon that would bring the war to a quick finish.

"Vot iss it, Fritz?" asked his Kamerad excitedly.

"A vite flag on a long pole," replied Fritz.

Hats off to FRANK HALL, Retired. He has NOT been one of those lonely people who wait in an apartment hotel for an advanced age. Now past 85, he has busied himself with hobbies, and about his home and gardens. Also, the way he grapples with a big police dog to reach him his P's and Q's is illuminating. No wonder "Grand Old Man" FRANK still looks as if he hadn't finished with his 60's.

Fashion Show Note: In the show, "Smoke from the Stacks of Scovill," we are not sure if smoke got in the eyes of the audience, but there were inquiries as to "Where was MADDEN when the lights went out?" While on the subject of the show, a comment on one of the models was that "She had a figure to which clothes hung in admiration."

A good while ago, RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation Office, in a bet, won a "Guinea Grinder." She didn't get it as it was probably too much trouble to bring it in. No excuse now as they are on sale at our Cafeterias. Pay up!

Towards the end of the baseball season, JACK MURPHY, Planning, staunch rooter for the office team, looked sad when CHARLIE MONTEROSE and JOE RANAUDO, North Mill, hit home runs. In the cheering section, JOE MALLON, Transportation, was always on hand. Even a throat operation didn't stop his rooting. . . . That all around athlete, JOE JOYCE, Tube Mill, continued to keep old and make new friends. . . . Umpire JOE LANTZ, Chucking, looked at plenty of hard and softball teams, and will soon be giving the Scovill bowling and basketball squads the once over.

Did you hear the story one of our boys brought back from England? You didn't? Well, here it is:

"A British aviator was sent out with a cargo of leaflets. It took him a long while to get back from his raid into enemy territory. His commanding officer asked him why he was so late. "I misunderstood instructions, sir," said the aviator, "and pushed the leaflets under the peoples' doors."

A complaining guy came up to PATSY PRUSCINO, Yard Department, while he was tending the garden in front of the Hospital, looked at the tomato and pepper plants, then groused, "What, no bananas!"

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Henry Lefevre, North Mill, as of September 17; Hubert Connelly, Japan Room, as of September 20; and John Gauya, Milling and Grinding, as of September 21.



S/Sgt. Paul Provincial

## S/Sgt. Provincial Cited In England

From an Eight Air Force Bomber Station in England comes word that Staff Sergeant Paul Provincial, former loader in Fuse Loading, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

A Ball Turret Gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress in a heavy bombardment group, Staff Sergeant Provincial was cited for "courage, coolness and skill" while participating in several bombing attacks upon German war factories, military defense points, and transportation lines.

Paul first began working in Scovill, June 17, 1941, in the Loading Room as a utility man. On October 28, 1941 he began his work as a loader. He entered the Army Air Force, March 1943, and received his wings at Laredo Field, Texas, Aerial Gunnery School, in December of that year.

CLARK CODDINGTON, Hayden Street Guard, walking to work one morning couldn't understand why he didn't meet his usual cronies to exchange a good morning. Even the familiar paper boys and milkmen weren't around. The mystery was explained when he reached work at 4:30 instead of 5:30 A. M. (Certainly he blamed his clock.)

A guy, very busy turning out the stuff that counts, in Case #5, said to a pal, "Too many who kick about a 4th term don't seem to know there's a Community Chest Drive and a 6th War Loan Drive coming."

Heard around a Cafeteria: "I don't like her style. She's stuck up and gives herself airs. Why that gal spends most of her time in solitary refinement."

We will miss young JACK FINLAY, formerly of the Time Office, who has left us for further scholastic studies in Boston. JACK has been very energetic in our Bond Drives.

When an idea gets into an empty head, it has the time of its life.

Sympathy to NICK MEOLA, Drawing Room, on the loss of his wife, from his many friends throughout the Plant. In the many years she worked here, MRS. MEOLA was well liked by all she came in contact with.

The Scovill Girls' Club Third Annual Clambake was a great success. They announced that they hoped every SINGLE gal would show up, and we attribute the extra good attendance to the fact that several of the MARRIED ones did too.



By Adeline Colangelo

We wonder where WANDA PAGLE was going Monday after work. You looked mighty pretty in that new dress. Did you have a nice time?

MARIE SCHMID was out last week due to a bad cold, but is back to work fit as a fiddle.

Best wishes to PRISCILLA GEE, who had a birthday Monday.

It was nice of JIM EGAN to stop in our department and pay a visit to his mother MRS. EGAN, and a few of his mother's friends. You look mighty nice in your uniform and we all know you're proud to be a Marine eh, JIM?

EDITH PILLA was vacationing this week. Did you have a nice time, EDITH?

I wish to thank both the Lacquer Wash girls and fellows, who presented me a purse for my coming marriage and I also wish to thank those who presented me a gift and birthday cake.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to RUTH BRITAIN on the loss of her mother.

ARTHUR ROOT is vacationing this week and we hope he doesn't forget to come back to work.

## Waterville Employees Get Pins

Andrew Connolly And William Rooney Serve 25 Years



Andrew Connolly

ANDREW CONNOLLY, set-up man in the Heading Department, Waterville Division, completed his twenty-fifth year of service, September 18.

He was hired into Trim and Knurl, Main Plant, September 18, 1919, working there as a machine operator. On January 14, 1925, Andrew began working in the Screw Department and on March 8, 1942 was transferred to Waterville. During his stay in the Main Plant, he worked as an electrician's apprentice, electrician's helper, eyelet machine operator, header and toolsetter.

Andrew was born in Waterbury, September 10, 1902. He is married and has a son Andrew, who is two and a half years old.

He is exceptionally fond of golf, his score being somewhere in the middle eighties.

## Button Tool

By Adele Habib

Has anyone noticed DAN FERNANDEZ working standing up. He just celebrated a birthday. Lots of luck, DAN.

MARTIN POST is vacationing in Houston, Texas. According to his card he certainly is enjoying the scenery. I wonder what he means.

We just received a letter from PVT. DONALD TAYLOR in Camp Blanding, Florida. Chin up, DON. If you notice, I took the hint.

HARRY FOSS just returned from his vacation. His tan is certainly becoming.

All the fellows write in and want to know how LOUIS BOROCH, JR., is. He is still the same as ever, darn it.

Word has been received from PVT. FRANK VENEZIANO that he has arrived safely in England.

## Your Help's Needed

The Combined Community Chest and War Fund of Waterbury Inc., supports forty-nine home and war front agencies. Your single contribution thereby does that many jobs in one. Contribute today.

## The ASMD News

By Pete And Irene

Belated congratulations to FELIX GRACHOWSKI. It's "grandpa" now.

ELEANOR JOHNSON and LILLIAN MARAINO have returned from the Radio Room.

EVELYN, our new timekeeper, seems full of pep these days. We wonder if it's a captain returned from Italy?

After sending thousands of cigarettes overseas, PAUL SHAW now says he cannot get any himself. Be brave, PAUL.

So now MARTY LeBEL is married. He chased her until she finally caught him. Good luck, MARTY.



William Rooney

WILLIAM ROONEY, Assistant Foreman in the Maintenance Department, Waterville Division, received his twenty-five year pin for continuous service on September 22.

He was hired into the Waterville Division as an electrician, September 22, 1919, coming to the Main Plant, as an electrician in the Maintenance Department, in 1929. He returned to Waterville in 1933.

Born in Danbury, Bill is married but has no children. A serious minded, quiet spoken person, he likes baseball, motoring, which he says is out for the duration, the radio and he's also a movie fan.

An active club man, Bill is Assistant Adjutant of the Casper Davis Post 136, American Legion. He is Past Commander and Treasurer of that Organization, and is also a member of the Last Man's Club.

## Chucking News

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

BETTY McTIGUE was the most surprised person, one night. She was given a farewell party which fifty of her friends throughout Chucking attended. She was the recipient of a lovely gift. BETTY is leaving us to return to her home town in Pennsylvania. You're going to be missed, kid.

FRANCES GENUA was given a birthday party and a lovely gift from her friends recently.

JACKIE CLEMENTE was in the big city over the week-end and was fortunate enough to get tickets for Oklahoma, which she enjoyed immensely.

Among the new faces in the department is that of BEATRICE ELIA. Glad to have you with us, BEA.

We are glad to see GEORGE SCHOONMAKER back to work after his illness.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are all sorry to see ELLIE out sick but we are hoping to see her back.

It looks as though it's the beginning of a beautiful friendship springing up between ORLANDO NALLO and SCOTTY McCALL.

Last week we received a letter from MIKE CONWAY, who is in Italy. He says he has a lot to tell us when he comes home. I'm sure you will have quite an interesting tale to tell, MIKE.

We send birthday greetings to our assistant foreman, AL HUGHES, which he celebrated September 20.

It seems that every time DOTTIE takes the column down to THE BULLETIN Office for me, a piece about your reporter happens to appear in the next issue. Wonder how this could happen. You wouldn't know, would you, DOTTIE?



# Get Your Red Feather Early

## Support 49 Community Chest and War Fund Services



Here is a typical street scene showing one phase of the work of the Salvation Army. The young man is leading the group in prayer. In streets throughout this and other nations the Salvation Army carries on its great and good work.



A favorite spot of the Waterbury Boys' Club is the swimming pool. These kids like it. Your support of the War Fund and Community Chest Drive helps maintain this organization which does a world of good.



Safe in England is this little Norwegian girl. At twenty months she, with her parents, was rescued from the Nazis by British Commandos. The Allied Wing of the British War Relief Society, a War Fund agency, cares for hundreds of refugees.



Yes, they are cute! And those up front are children of Scovillites enjoying themselves at the Waterbury Day Nursery while their parents are working to win the war. From left to right: Hope Atwood, in the rocker; Marie Elaine Ciarlo, Jean Whitwright, Billy Knickerbocker at the table; and Daniel May, having his own tea party.



The Salvation Army's overseas service, which became famous during World War I, is active in this war. Here are two soldiers and a sailor enjoying a meal at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Club in Cairo, Egypt. There are 207 of these clubs in England. The "Army" operates 250 mobile canteens on the battle front. It is also a member of the USO.



Applying the patch test for tuberculosis at the Anti-Tuberculosis League. This organization is one of several Community Chest services dedicated to furthering the health of the people. Others include clinics and VNA.



A cooking class at the Waterbury Girls' Club. Note the eager expressions of these potential housewives. It argues well for the future. Waterbury Girls' Club is the pioneer girls' recreation club in the United States. It carries many activities, catering to the desires of its members.



Pass-the-ball is a gym practice game at the Waterbury Boys' Club. These boys enjoy it. The Boys' Club has served the youth of this community for more than fifty-six years. Your support helps.



## Grandpa



Fred Barbieri of Packing A is the happy, smiling Grandfather of these two boys. Left is Alfred Barbieri, ten months old, son of Nicholas. At the right is Richard Barbieri, also ten months old, son of Michael.

## Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By J. and L.

SALLY QUEIROGA had a birthday last Sunday and received many beautiful gifts. The former AGNES FOBALLE, now in California with her soldier husband, also remembered SALLY.

Good luck to MARTY LAVORGNA and BILL STAEBLER on their new jobs. BILL left us for the ASMD and MARTY went to the Drafting Room.

Vacationists of the week were ALICE DILLON and JOE LATTANZIO. Both report they had a nice time.

VINCENT PANDOLFE, home on a short furlough, was in to see his friends. VINNY finished his basic training at Camp Wicker, Arkansas.

Those on the committee for the Community Chest Drive in Department 81 are MARY CROCE, MARY LUSHINSKY, LORRAINE SLAPIKAS, BILL SMITH and JENNIE BUCCINI. In Department 82 there are SUE SACCO, FRANK MAYS and ADRIEN DEMERS.

BILL SMITH, looking into his crystal for a prediction, discovered that his crystal had cracked up.

There's a mad dog roaming loose in our department. Wonder who he is?

## Two Parties Celebrated In Plant



Upper photo, three birthdays made the occasion for this party held in the Chuckling Department. And here are the three girls pictured about to cut their cake. They are Dottie Menzelle, Aggie Murphy, and Dora Ceruzzi. Lower photo, this was a farewell party for Helen Murphy, a former employee of the Loading Room, who has now left the Company.

## Mailing And Filing

By Bette and Peg

A personal shower at the home of CLAIRE SMITH was given for SUSAN RUBINO, formerly of the Mailing Department, recently. A good time was had by all. We all wish SUSAN all the happiness in the world on her marriage to ANTHONY ANZARRO. The ceremony was scheduled to take place last Saturday.

CHARLIE JOHNSON is back with us this week after spending his vacation in the "Big City." What about that tall yarn, CHARLIE?

MARILYN WEAVER and ELLEN VALAITIS can be seen down at the USO every Saturday night. These two girls make the servicemen realize that they have something to return for.

BETTY CARRINGTON, librarian, was missed by all when she spent five days in St. Mary's hospital recently. We all put out the welcome mat for her.

BETTY, mail-girl extra-ordinary, is anxiously awaiting her brother's return from the South Pacific area this week. He's been gone three years. We doubt that he'll recognize his "kid sister" all grown up.

KAY SMITH GORMAN, Central File, spent the week-end in New York with her husband, Robert Gorman, Quartermaster 1/c.

By the way girls, if you'd like to see the latest thing in hair-do's stop and see PAT O'CONNOR of Central File.

S. SHUGRUE, Central File, received a surprise visit from her brother who is a Gunner's Mate, 3/c in the Coast Guard.

## Loading Room

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

ANN STASEL spent a week in New York City. She had a ducky time — it rained so hard, all she needed was webbed feet to swim from the hotel to the theatre.

Congratulations to SUE O'DEA. She is again on the SERA team in the Girls' Dusty Bowling League.

VIRGINIA FALLON is on the sick list. Get well, VIRG, we all miss you.

It sure seems good to see the smiling face of our Foreman HENRY HOLIHAN after his two weeks' vacation.

TOM CLARKE has returned to the sea with the Merchant Marines after fifteen years. Lots of luck, TOM.

A surprise birthday party was given PEARL LUCIAN by the girls of her department. Was she surprised!

RUTH NAYKUS and ROSE ROMAJAS sure look like real native girls in the grass skirts they received from the Pacific.

## Anglers Greet Ed Collins' Comeback

Scovill Rodman At Reeves' Contest After 10 Years Absence



Ed Collins, Tool and Machine Office, inspecting some fishing tackle presented to him by the Rod and Gun members in honor of Ed's participation, after ten years' absence, in the Reeves' Fishing Competition. Left to right, Jack Stuessi, Ed Collins and Jimmy Littlejohn.

—Photo by Lee Reid

Fearing that Ed Collins' tackle might not be up to par, a few of his friends got together and presented him some modern equipment when Ed made his reappearance at the Reeves' Fishing Competition, during the Third Round.

Ed hadn't attended a competition for a decade, and the boys were happy to have him back. He accepted the tackle in the spirit in which it was given.

The veteran angler treated the lads to a great thrill, when swinging the bait around, he hooked his sweater (which was lying on the seat of his boat) and cast it into the water.

Jack Stuessi arose to point out to Ed that the latest laws governing fishing explicitly forbid the use of wool to bait fish, nor can one use the gag that he is using his sweater to keep the fish warm, in order to pull wool over the authorities' eyes.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Your reporter was notified that MRS. HELEN PALLADINO, formerly HELEN DEL GARBO, was blessed with a little baby girl recently. We all join in wishing her the best of luck.

JOE BARTIN was rather upset over the estimate he received for plastering the inside of his house. JOE says, "I could get 'plastered' inside much cheaper than the house."

The boys in the department were arguing which of the Axis leaders would make the worst looking pin-up boy. I would say General (Eggnog) Tojo. He's got a face like an open grave.

ART PICARD says that the Third Army now "blitzing" has a monopoly and copyright in France. We know that, ART, there's a "Patton" on it. I'll come quietly, boys.

MICKEY CLARK told us that he went around broke all week and when pay day came he found five "smackers" in the corner of his coat pocket. He was so mad he could have stabbed himself.

Mail received from some of our servicemen recently says the usual — everything on the ball. BILL BRICK, Navy, writes that he'd like to drop a grenade in Adolph's beef stew. You're liable to spoil his suit.

## Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Til

A fair exchange is no robbery, FRANKIE, especially when you don't know who it was who took a brand new pencil out of your ear and left a short one in its place.

As far as the bowling scores are concerned, the less said the better, according to the girls. Ask EDNA, she should know.

Did anyone ever stop to figure the cost of smoking for a year? A certain young man did the other day and has decided to give it up and save his money.

Our junior member of the bowling league was christened "SONNY" by one of the young ladies while bowling last week.

Birthday greetings to FRANKIE and EDNA. Best wishes to MARY and her hubby on their second wedding anniversary.

FRENCHY will you please tell us again about that very large convoy that never left Canada?

To NICK, our most eligible bachelor on the third shift, we wish to give a warning. There are only three more months left of this year. Then you'll have to wait three years before another leap year comes.

Out of all the softball players in the room, M. EZZO is the champion.

## Machine Tool Room

By Janice Strobel

We celebrated two birthdays last week — DICK BROWN and BOB AYLWARD. Best wishes, fellows.

We wonder what happened to FRANK RICCIO'S Angel. The only one who knows is TONY GUASTAFERRI and he won't talk.

We were all very much pleased to have EDDIE AUGUSTAUSKAS visit us and we all think he is the picture of health.

Potatoes! Potatoes! Potatoes! I wonder if TONY CHIARELLA still likes them?

We were all glad to see JANE O'CONNOR and EDDIE MAKAREWICZ back working.

EDDIE BANSLABEN had four teeth pulled last week. He wasn't in the next day so we can imagine how he felt.

The servicemen who visited our room lately were: HUGO PAOLONI, HENRY KACHERGIS, EDDIE AUGUSTAUSKAS and WALTER KASMINSKI. It was nice seeing you all.

Having spent his vacation for eight years at Atlantic City, NEWTON BURSTON is puzzled since he heard the boardwalk was washed away in the hurricane.

Off The Record: You certainly were all smiles last week JAN when you received that picture of EDDIE eh, kid? EDDIE SALVATORE is a former Wilby star performer now somewhere in the Pacific. (A little stumped eh, JAN?)

This Is  
Red Feather Day



## Girls' Club Clambake Thoroughly Enjoyed



Sunday, September 24, was the day the Girls' Club had their annual clambake at the Woodtick Picnic Area. The top picture shows the girls engaging in an absorbing game of volleyball and the bottom shot shows them hopping along in a sack race.

Eighty-five girls were in on the fun at the Girls' Club Third Annual Clambake at Woodtick. After indulging in hot dogs, chicken, corn-on-the-cob, clams, crabs, and what have you, the gals played some games.

Making up their rules as they went along, they played bocci, volleyball, and horseshoes. They ran relay races, three-legged races and even had a sack race.

Winners in the relay race were Shirley Collins, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; Mary Bruno, Telephone; Evelyn Shugdinis, B & F Sales; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information; and Mae Fruin, Dictaphone.

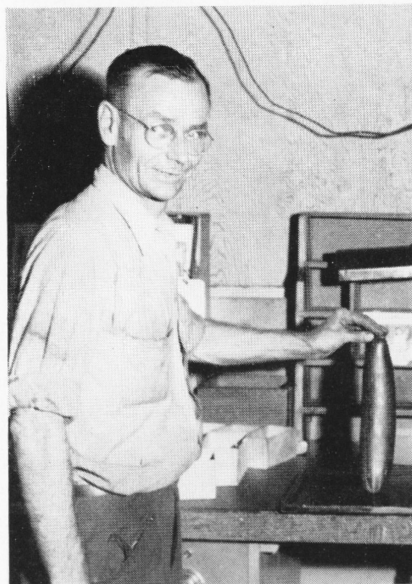
The three-legged race ended in a tie between Ruth Reichenbach and Florence Reynolds, Recreation Office; and Barbara Gedraitis and Edna Aunchman, both of Case 5.

Sack Race winners were Shirley Collins, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office and Mary Bruno, Telephone.

Official string holders, who performed as goal posts for more than an hour, were Mae Murphy, Cost Office and Peg Phelan, B & F Sales.

Some interesting sidelights of the

## A Quart Of Pickles



Fred M. Sawyer, oiler and beltman in ASMD, holds 13-inch cucumber grown in his garden. His wife made nearly a quart of pickles from it.

Clambake were that only two men put in an appearance during the whole day and they were Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, to see if everything was going along smoothly, and the girls' caterer, Joe Pazeras . . . no one needed any first aid . . . and because of the excellent food no bi-carbonate of soda put in an appearance either.

## Special Training News

### Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

MARY EYRE has left us to work on the day shift.

KAY LAWSON and IRENE MULLIGAN are the captains of our bowling teams. Nice going, girls.

We welcome SHIRLEY PEARSON to our room and hope she enjoys working here.

HELEN HEALEY has returned from her vacation while GUSSIE, who cares for the tool crib, has just begun hers.

FLORENCE DeRITA'S boyfriend in the U. S. Army is home on furlough.

JAMES SUGRUE, MOM 2/c, NORA'S son, spent the week-end with his family.

## In Your Backyard

Your contribution to the Community Chest extends a helping hand to our less fortunate neighbors. Your pledge aids twenty-three services which operate to bring ease from pain, help for problems, and character building recreation for boredom for the people in our community's own backyard.

## Fuse Wash

By Margaret Becker

We all hope that the injuries EVA VAITKUS' brother received in action were only slight and that he will soon be on his feet again.

In spite of the Hurricane most of the bowlers showed up last Thursday. HELEN HAIDUCK had highest score — 98.

MIKE MONZILLO was beaming with pride and happiness upon receiving a photograph of his sons who recently met in Italy. The two brothers had not seen each other for over two years.

MIKE MONZILLO and myself would like to say hello to DOMINIC CHERASULO and also to ART FINELLI. Here's hoping you boys will soon be home.

## Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Chris and Helen

We welcome ELEANOR BARKAUS-KAS who comes to us from the Buffing Room and who is now working on the lathes. Our welcome also goes to MARY DANESE who was a second-shift girl and is now with us on the surface grinders.

Good fortune smiled on BETTY WHITLEY, our timekeeper, who is reunited with her husband, who is home on furlough.

It's a treat to see HELEN SPAGNOLETTI back after her long session on the sick list. We suggest doubling up on those vitamin pills you take, HELEN, or getting a super-charged variety!

We said goodbye to ANN STANLEY in grand style with a party. The surface grinders assembled for a celebration, which due to the hurricane, ended up by candlelight! It was, nevertheless, very enjoyable and the best of luck and fond wishes were extended to our ANNE, who we will miss exceedingly.

Other hurricane highlights include MARY MIKLINEVICH dressing in the dark and appearing at work in a surprise outfit.

JOAN PRANULIS groping about by candlelight but not neglecting to "put up" her lovely looks.

PEGGY SANTOLI dashing madly from her bus in the blackness, fighting rain and wind to get to her home.

HELEN MEDHURST expecting any moment that her house on the cliff would topple over and be dashed against the rocks.

Perhaps the hurricane was meant to steel our war-nerves for that V-Day when they shall need the flexibility of spring steel to absorb the shock!

## General Training Room

### Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their furloughs of the past week: A/S ALFRED STANCO, JOSEPH CIPRIANO and JOHN FRANCIS of Sampson, New York; CPL. EDMUND A. MIS, Camp Rucker, Alabama; SGT. ALBERT DARSKEVICH, Shreveport, Louisiana; PFC. GEORGE GILLOTT, Cincinnati, Ohio, and HAROLD HILL, S 2/c, Newport, Rhode Island.

Letters were received from: PVT. HENRY C. J. TATARINOWICZ, Camp Blanding, Florida, who is at present in the hospital; PVT. EDWARD BOGA, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida, working on B-17 planes; JOHN W. BARRETT, QM 3/c, who now receives his mail care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, A/S, taking his basic at Sampson, New York; PVT. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, Tyndall Field, Florida, who is taking a course in gunnery; JACK F. REILLY, AMM 3/c, Norfolk, Virginia, attached to a scouting squadron shuffling back and forth to advance base in Cuba; PVT. ORRIN J. HUBBARD, Camp Blanding, Florida, who recently qualified as a sharpshooter; SGT. HOWARD WALSH, Fort Dix, New Jersey, who expects to be shipped overseas soon.

## Marine Guest At Receiving Room Picnic

When the Receiving Room had their outing last July, Marine Private Ted Schroader, dropped by quite unexpectedly.

The picnic was held at the Woodtick Area and here are a few of the fellows posing with Ted.

Left to right, they are George Sickles, Vito Doria, Ted, Joseph Fucito and Frank Vellucci.



## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Isn't it odd how some little insignificant thing will attract your attention? You remember I spoke about how a piece of second hand chewing gum was stuck in a window screen. Well, about a week later a bigger and better gob was placed along side the first one.

It came to me that, with a little campaigning, we could block off the whole window. At least we could have fun as each one added to the extemporaneous designs.

However, someone spoiled the game by poking out the gum. Sanitary Department I suppose. Always someone taking the joy out of life.

Shakespeare Hawley's had quite a bit of trouble with the dogs chasing his sheep, so I suggested we put Missy, the goat, in with them to see what would happen.

Missy (short for Miss America) has been allergic to dogs ever since she was a kid. Every chance she gets she knocks 'em for a row of fence posts.

I happened to be up in the North meadow overlooking Shaker's sheep pasture when a big dog jumped the fence and raced toward the huddle of sheep.

The sheep opened up before the dog like water in front of a boat. Suddenly the dog hit a rock by the name of Missy. His shoulders folded up over his ears and his tail tied itself into a bow knot.

His spirits were dampened and his interest in the sheep tapered off sharply.

At first I thought he was dead and went down to bury him. However, when I got there he was limping slowly away. Missy was nibbling daintily on some blackberry briars and poison ivy.

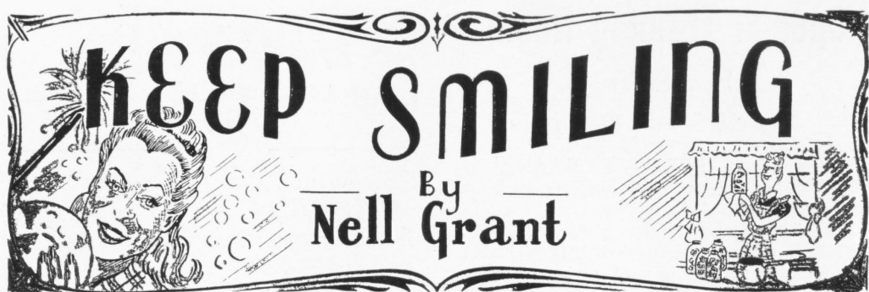
Love,  
Arza

## Appointments Made In Mill Division

John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills, has announced the following appointments, as of September 15:

Michael Palomba as Assistant Foreman of the Draw Bench Division of the Tube Mill; and Edward R. Theriault, John Hurbon and Joseph D. Fram, as supervisors of the Draw Bench Division.





Take good care of your range whatever its age and kind — electric, gas, oil or coal. For surface cleaning, it is easier to wipe off spilled and boiled-over food, when it happens, before it dries than after the range cools off. On electric models be careful in cleaning the surface to not wet the units; never use water on the surface around them. Wipe the surface with a damp soapy cloth or one into which a little mild cleanser has been rubbed. Then wipe off this same surface with a clean damp cloth and then with a dry cloth.

#### The Oven

Use a brush to whisk out any burned or dried crumbs that are in the oven.

### Beautify Lingerie With Rich Trimmings



No one is well dressed in slips that sag, bunch or bulge no matter how well her dresses fit. And no one can sleep comfortably in nightgowns that are too tight or too loose, or that rip at every turn. Ready made slips and gowns to suit individual requirements are scarce and costly — but you needn't sacrifice your budget or your high standards to have the lingerie you want. Even a beginner-sewer, using modern patterns with a printed cutting line can insure proper fit and durability by making her own lingerie lovelies.

Direction sheet for trimming your lingerie is available to you by calling or writing THE BULLETIN Office.

### Chicken A'Plenty

Broilers and fryers — four million more of them than usual — are currently available in the Northeast. And this means chicken a'plenty for everyone. High nutritive content added to the advantages of quick and easy preparation make broiled and fried chicken a perfect main course for the defense worker at home and in the plant.

Season the fryer, roll in flour, pan fry in hot fat for twenty minutes. Or coat the broiler with melted fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, broil under moderate heat for about thirty-five minutes. Either way you have a delicious meal fit for a king.

Wipe all surfaces with a damp cloth but avoid making an electric unit damp or wet. Leave the door open after using any oven, to dry it out a little so that steam from the cooking does not rust it.

The burners in some gas ranges can be taken apart and scrubbed, the holes opened and cleaned with a stiff brush or wire. Then all pipes can be cleaned off and the dry parts assembled again. The gas oven can be cleaned just as you clean the electric range oven. And broiler burners spattered with grease need frequent cleaning.

#### Chromium Trim

Take care of the chromium trim on any range. It needs wiping off, but do this with a soapy cloth, then a dry one, or using the most gentle of abrasives. Dry all chromium parts carefully.

General care of the range is easy if it is done day by day and not left for a weekly cleaning day. Grease, and sooty film accumulate, making it unsightly and eventually interfere with its effectiveness.

### Here's Relief If Feet Get Puffy

Feet go puffy at the end of the day. That is a not-uncommon reaction of feet to warm weather.

The best remedy is to lie down with your feet elevated above your head, a position of the body which helps to relieve congestion in lower extremities.

Exercising helps too. You can take it while underpinnings are aloft; rotate your ankles, pivot your feet backward and forward, or use your toes to pleat an imaginary towel.

### Service Girls Want Glamorous Presents

What service girls overseas want for Christmas are gifts in general which they can't get for themselves. They must be strictly not G. I. Under the heading come glamorous bathing suits, play togs or ski suits, fancy lounging robes and slippers, dainty lace-trimmed lingerie for wear with off-duty clothes, sheer stockings, pretty handkerchiefs and colorful scarves.

Also acceptable are regulation gloves, handbags and shoes a WAC can wear with her off-duty dress. The dress itself is an excellent Christmas gift possibility. So are extra shirts.

What the girls don't want, according to all-around reports, are such P.X. items as sewing, shoe shine and manicure kits, hair nets, toilet articles and flashlights. Also alarm clocks, irons and scrapbooks.

Check with relatives before buying to avoid duplication and make certain your package weighs no more than the five pounds allowed.

### Highland Fashions

There's more than a hint of Scotland in fall styles this year when plaid predominates in sports and street costumes. Taking a Highland fling at fashion is a wool plaid ensemble of tiny, high-crowned sailor, heavy scarf, gloves and walking cane. They're an undeniable inducement to take those long-promised brisk walks when trees are turning and there's a tang in the air.

### Use Ripe Tomatoes For Making Ketchup

A fourteen-ounce bottle of tomato ketchup or catsup, whichever you call it, takes thirty ration points, so when you've canned your quota of tomatoes, why not make ketchup?

Choose a large kettle of enamel ware, aluminum or stainless steel, no iron or copper or galvanized kettles — the vinegar reacts with these metals. Bag the spices, a clean white cloth with corners tied together does nicely. Spices sealed in the product make the color dark and an undesirable flavor may develop over a period of time.

Use the following recipe and even an amateur can make a good product.

- 4 quarts ripe tomatoes
- 3 red peppers
- 2 medium-sized onions

Cook mixture thoroughly without adding water. Put through a strainer and measure pulp.

- 1 gallon pulp
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons celery salt
- 2 teaspoons ground mustard
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 pint vinegar

Tie spices loosely in a bag during cooking and remove bag just before pouring ketchup into jars.

Cook all ingredient, except vinegar, rapidly for thirty minutes. Add vinegar and cook until thick. Seal in clean, sterilized, hot containers.

### Dressy Dirndl



You will lead the fashion honor roll in this dress. For economy, make it yourself, from a standard pattern, with a printed cutting line, which simplifies the sewing processes for even an amateur. For practicality, select a light-weight pure wool. For style, choose one of the new soft greens — and set it off with bright yellow rick-rack braid.

### Soft Young Sweater For Early Fall Wear



If the first days of fall find you in that sad state of nothing to wear, cheer up. The remedy for a listless wardrobe is simple. By combining knitting needles and balls of rosy yarn with the desire to make something lovely, you will soon have this liting young sweater. It is a perfect foil for a suit, if you desire warmth with a touch of femininity.

Call or write THE BULLETIN Office for your instructions.

### Keep Your Comb And Brush Sweet And Clean

You'll get a longer lease on fresh fragrant hair if you'll bathe your comb and brush every day and afterward keep them safe from dust.

You can float out settling residue in combs and brushes that you wash if you'll pour a few drops of household ammonia into the water.

When comb and brush are not in use, put them in dresser drawers where they cannot collect anything that floats in the air.

### Just Plain Soap And Some Water

That shimmering quality known as glamour is more apt to be associated with mascara, rouge and lipstick and exotic perfumes than with just plain soap and water.

But often today's most admired girls are those with the spic-and-span, scrubbed look that comes from a minimum of make-up.

For a glowing, gloriously alive complexion, drink water, lots of water and get plenty of rest. The old eight-hour rule is trite but true.

### On The Cuff

This time each year women begin wondering about how to coax another season's wear from a tried and true fur coat. From a recent fall fashion show comes a hint that should solve the problem for many of these women.

One of the highlights of the showing was a magnificent black Russian broadtail coat with tuxedo front and wide, turn-back cuffs of American chinchilla.

Why not add a contrasting tuxedo and cuffs to your old fur coat for high fashion elegance and clever camouflage?



# News From The Waterville Division

# First Natal Day

## Reporter—Esther

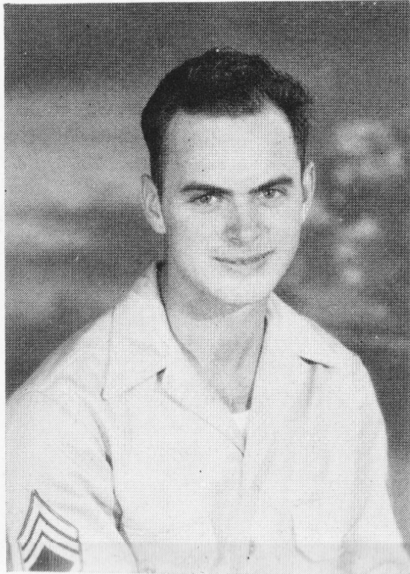
FREDDIE BARBIERI was running around last week trying to find out about his vacation pay and all he could say was, "Is I is or ain't I."

Who is that lonesome gal who pines away nights writing to her Seabee? No, he is not a Marine, is he, ELSIE?

HENRY CLEMENT is thinking of buying some JIM BROWN tires the next time.

JOE "FLASH" LAUDATE is sporting his army brogans around the plant.

## Surprise Visitor



Sgt. Edward Chrzanowski, formerly of the Shipping Room, Waterville Division, paid a surprise visit after having spent two and one half years in the South Pacific. He was with the first National Guard unit to leave the city. He is now convalescing at Lowell Hospital. His brother Chris works in the Press Room, Waterville.

We are glad to have BILL WHITE back with us after a week's illness.

CHARLIE OUELLETTE is going to master that comptometer one of these days. Keep trying, CHARLIE, you'll get there.

We hear JO KIELTY and ERNESTINE MUNSON enjoyed one of Wilcox's shore dinners recently.

MARY McCUE finally exhibited her grass skirt which her boyfriend recently sent. It certainly looks nice on our little MARY.

We had warning of those rainy days from JOHN WOODS who said, "I feel it in my bones." We will consult JOHNNY and his bones on future weather reports.

Always happy-go-lucky and a cheery greeting for all — that's HERMAN HENDRICKS.

JOE "HURRICANE" NARDOZZI had a grand time last week. How does it feel to be stuck in the middle of a street full of water, JOE?

TONY BERNACCHI, the trucker, is now working in the foundry. We miss seein' him.

What the well dressed Navy Inspector will wear next. That was a snappy outfit you had, BILL.

For statistics on ball parks, consult "TURK" RYAN who knows all about them.

How is "LASSIE" these days, DEL? BERNICE is definitely doing her bit to help win the War. She was capped as a Nurse's Aide at the Waterbury Hospital during recent exercises.

## Reporter—Mary Garrity

JOE LOMBARDO recently enjoyed a weekend in New York.

CLARA STRADA is a busy girl these days. She is going housekeeping and has some job on her hands.

HILDA KRAMER spent the weekend in New York visiting her brother in a hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

IRENE PARKER received a beautiful string of pearls at a recent party given by her friends. Those who attended: OLIVE BOTELHO, JUDY PALOMBA, CLARA STRADA, THERESA LUCIA, GEN GUERRERA, and KAY BUXTON.

ANNA MANCINA received a letter from her husband in Italy — the first word in over three years. Is she happy? — And how!

RAY CAFFREY had a mishap while playing softball recently, but reached home plate.

## Reporters—Del and Lil

We are all happy to know that JOE GEARY'S son has been discharged from the hospital.

HELEN D'ANGELO was very happy because of a surprise visit from her brother who is in the Navy.

We offer our sympathy to BLANCHE VALLERAND on the death of her Aunt.

We wonder why GERTIE PARENTEAU speaks so much of Texas lately.

How was the storm in Prospect, AGNES CAMPBELL?

What is the main attraction in Watertown, LILLIAN?

## Reporters—Vinnie and Hennie

DREW CONNELLEY has just finished a quarter of a century at Scovill.

"SOCKS" GRADY must have gone on a mystery trip over the weekend as no one heard what became of him.

SAM PILCH got an early start on next year's Victory Garden — he spent the past two weekends planting wheat, and he really expects to get a lot of food out of that one acre of his.

DICK VOGHLIN had quite a time coming back home from his vacation — after the hurricane. DICK is an old hand at railroading so he knows what the trains were up against.

## Reporter—F. A. Grenier

HARRY CARPENTIER brought in a few peppers that were the size of mellons, believe it or not, and HARRY says it's all in the way you grow them.

"COUNT" BASSI expects to bring back a collection of fish from his vacation. He even took along a chain to string them up.

The wires have not been very hot with news from our Servicemen, but we expect to hear from all of them very soon.

BILLIE GIBBONS, SR. is back after his vacation and feeling 100%.

"DUDE RANCH" CARUSO expects to be in great shape for the bowling season and tells us he will be on hand every Thursday.

The Bon Core Kid came in recently with one of the Flash shirts they wear in Dogpatch. Cars will be able to see him this winter as he walks up Scott Rd. and his dinner pail will not be hit again as it was before.

MARTINE LeBEL, former Waterville employee, was recently married and many

## Jackie



Little Jackie Barlow is eight months old. He is the nephew of Winnie Heintz of the Inspecting Department, Waterville Division.

of his friends from this Division attended the wedding and reception. A grand time was had by all.

## Reporters—Beebe and Madlyn

There was much excitement the other day when MARY ELLEN discovered a visitor in her waste-paper basket, but BILL JOHNSON came to the rescue and the little mouse was done away with in a hurry.

GIFFY MOORE and BETTY MORAN will have to go with cold hands this winter if they don't find the instructions for the gloves they had. And on top of that, ELSIE LEISRING will not bring them the cake she promised until they find them.

We wish to extend our sympathy to PEGGY WHITE upon the death of her grandmother.

HENRY PREUSSER is again busy with another Drive — this time it is the Community Chest.

A bit of general housecleaning was done by BERT LEWIS this week. Any time you like, BERT, you can do some cleaning on our desks.

The business of getting Christmas packages together for Servicemen is once again keeping all the girls busy.

The cards received from FLORENCE McEVOY on her vacation assure us that she is enjoying herself.

JANET HORNBECKER was down to the diner to visit us this week. It was nice seeing you, JAN, so come more often.

Vacationists this week: FLORENCE McEVOY, EILEEN NOONAN, PEGGY BECKER, and LORETTA McGRATH.

GEN MOORE looks quite snazzy with her new permanent.

Some of the girls went out to dinner and to a show last week. Did you enjoy the show, girls?

A nice time was had by all the Waterville girls at the Scovill Girls' Club picnic.

KAY, ALICE, and LIBBY planned a trip for the weekend but it didn't work out very well. What happened, girls?

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN is having trouble with her business affairs what with trying to sell a bicycle and buy an electric mixer at the same time.

Ask BETTY MORAN where she got the initial pin she wears and just what the letter stands for.

Word has been received from TOMMY HUGHES.



WANTED: A ride from Naugatuck in time for the 6:30 - 2:20 shift. Please call Jennie Little, Loading Room.

## Cpl. Gwisdala Sends Thanks For Smokes

(The following is a letter received from a former employee of the Waterville Division)

"Since coming to France I have received a couple of cartons of cigarettes sent by the employees of Scovill's Waterville Division. I can't think of the many things I would like to say so I'll say thanks to you all. You are doing a swell job on the home front and it is now showing dividends. 'The end of the war here is in sight' quoting some of our leaders.

"I'd like to say hello to my friends in the Screw and Rivet Department through THE BULLETIN if possible.

"Thanks again to the boys and I appreciate your kindness in remembering your former fellow employee.

Sincerely yours,  
Cpl. Ted Gwisdala"



Roberta Eterginio was celebrating her first birthday when this picture was taken. She is the grand-daughter of Angelo Perugini of Department 746, Waterville Division.

## SWERA Bowling League Has Opened Its Season

The second year in the factory bowling league got underway September 14, 7:30 P. M. at St. Joseph's Alleys, with ten five-men teams and subs. The teams are bowling three rounds (twenty-seven weeks) and it looks like a banner year with plenty of competition as the teams are evenly matched.

The SWERA of the Waterville Division is sponsoring a team in the IRA League. They will bowl on Wednesday nights, 9 P. M., at the Mattatuck Bowling Alleys. The following have been signed up. G. Miller, J. Pais, L. Mitchell, R. Bates, P. Ryan, L. Sandulli, T. Vaillancourt, J. Stadalnik, T. Cerasula, G. Sakocius.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

One pair of hip boots, size 9. Brand new, \$5; One used oil burner, Silent-Glow, \$10. Call Leonard Solomita, ext. 728 . . . 1/4 or 1/2 horsepower electric motor. Call 4-5892 . . . Tripod, Brass — excellent condition. Standard attachment, \$5. Call Production B, ext. 725 . . . One breakfast set, black and white, four chairs. Call 4-6863 . . . Gas heater in good condition. Call at 791 East Main Street or call 3-6272 . . . 1931 Nash made into a farm truck. Call 4-0387 after 6 P. M. . . Black princess style paw fur coat, size 16, worn only a few times. Call 4-1804 . . . Grape masher and squeezer. Call 4-1961 . . . Mahogany dining room set. Call 3-0770 after 4:30 P. M. . . Two Beagle pups, male and female, nine weeks old. Call 4-9673.

### WANTED TO BUY

A doll house. Call 5-1316 . . . Washing machine. Call ext. 573 . . . Twin baby carriage. Call W. Wadinger, ext. 539 or at Cheshire 2219 . . . White combination stove, gas and oil. Call 4-1703 after 4 P. M. . . A vacuum cleaner. Call ext. 392 . . . A baby walker in good condition. Call 3-6144 . . . Hamilton Beach mixer. Call 3-7847 after 5:30 P. M. . . Used Victrola. Call 3-1902 after 4 P. M.

### LOST

One set of keys. Call ext. 34, Waterville.

### TO RENT

Steam wallpaper remover, \$3 per day.

### 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.



### 21 Days To Go!

If any employees would like to purchase ready-to-mail packages for brothers, husbands, or friends in the Service, they can be had by contacting the Recreation Office, extension 2228. These boxes have been made very attractive and contain such articles as cigarettes, candy, jellies, stationery, fruit cake, plum pudding, ham, lobster, and many other such items that will thrill your servicemen on Christmas Day.

These packages will be packed and shipped directly from New York without any trouble to you. It is very necessary that you place your order as soon as possible as no orders will be accepted after October 5.

Come in and see the sample boxes at the Recreation Office today.

### SERA Board Meeting Held On September 22

A meeting for the Officers and Board of Directors of the SERA was held last Friday, September 22.

It was held in the Spencer Block Conference Room, and the recently elected Officers and Board of Directors were installed.

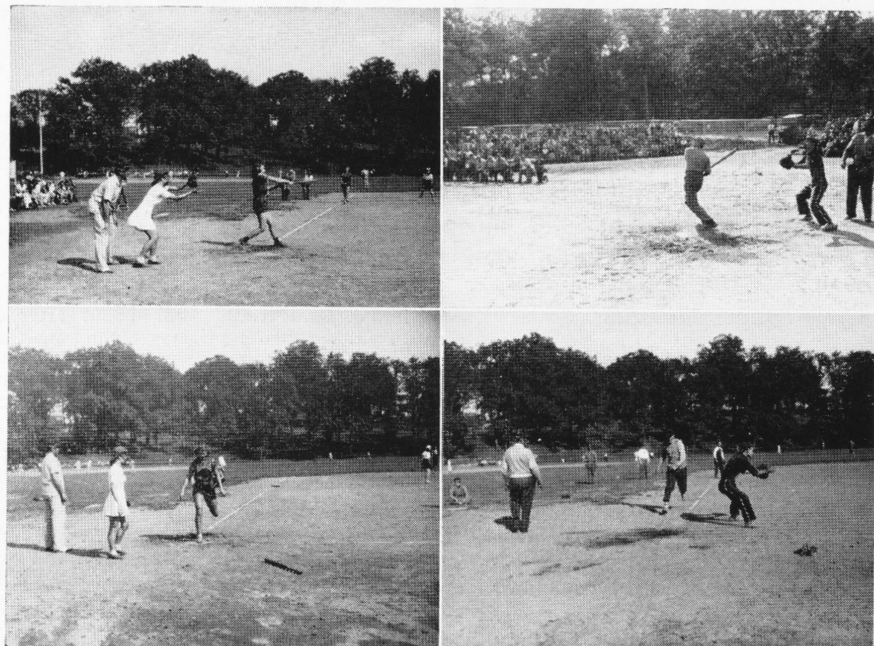
The new Officers and Directors were wished all the success in their undertakings of the coming year.

### Professional Football Tickets Are Available

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of tickets for any of the New York Giants Football Games, announced Fred Wilson, Recreation Director.

Fans interested in securing tickets should contact the Recreation Office on or before the Wednesdays preceding the Sunday games.

### Scovillites Give Good Account Of Selves



Although both the SERA Men's and Girls' Teams went down to defeat in the Chapman Benefit Softball Games recently at Hamilton Park, Scovillites gave a good account of themselves, according to these action shots. All-Star teams from the Dusty League won both games by 4-1 scores. The patrons got their money's worth. And a good cause was well served.

### Hector Boulanger Dies In Los Angeles, Calif.

Hector Boulanger, a native of Waterbury, died Monday, September 18, in Los Angeles, California.

Born in Waterbury, September 1, 1895, he was employed in Mechanical Engineering until he moved to Los Angeles last November. He was employed in Scovill from September 11, 1942 to October 29, 1943.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, two sons, two daughters and two brothers.

### Employees Will Get World Series News Phone Service To Help Rooms Post Scores By Innings

Again this year the Main Plant Employee Relations Department has made arrangements to keep employees, who work during the playing of the World Series, posted up to the minute on the scores. A battery of phones is available to answer calls to number 2347 in the Scovill exchange. Scores will be given by the half-innings, and various highlights of the games will be reported.

Each department will have score sheets furnished them. It is suggested that foremen or supervisors appoint someone to telephone for the scores periodically and post them on the sheets provided.

Printing of the score sheets was waiting the outcome of the close of the close American League race.

The World Series score service will be available for any Sunday game played. Phone service will begin 15 minutes before game time—continue 15 minutes after the game is over.

Please don't call the operator. Dial 2347 to get the World Series scores.

### Scovill Girls Become Nurses' Aides Seven Employees Among Capping Class At Hospital



Seven Scovill girls were among the class of thirty-one who completed their Nurses' Aide course. Taking the Nurses' Aide's oath are, standing left to right, Ruth Blacker, Catherine Masse, Bernice Warren, Frances Shugdinis, Elin V. Carlson, Dorothy Espelin and Ada Morini. After taking their oath, the girls were capped and diplomas were presented to them by Major John Burrall.

### Fuse Loading Third Shift

By Dorothy and Germaine

Hats off to the girls who reported for work the night of the hurricane.

We hope MRS. MARGARET KENNY will be back with us soon.

The Scovill Bowling Team is proud to have a champ bowler like IRENE LUPUCY.

MRS. SUSIE MORENCY'S son, Alfred S 3/c, was home on a furlough recently.

MRS. MYRTLE CHATFIELD has been entertaining her son PFC. DAVID, who is home on a thirty-day furlough after spending twenty-eight months overseas.

MRS. NELLIE SHEPARD'S son, ROBERT, left Wednesday to start boot training at Sampson, New York. Good luck, BOB.

MABEL MARSEY'S husband has just returned from Florida. They recently spent an enjoyable weekend in New York.

The girls on the paper battery were sorry to have HELEN O'CONNOR leave them to go on days.

MAE KELLY has left us to resume her household duties.

Belated anniversary greetings to KAREN NID and LUCY ANDREA.

Good luck to ROSE MELE, who has left to join her husband in California.

Our heartfelt sympathy to VERONICA LUDDY on the loss of her mother.

MRS. LATTANZIO is very proud of her recent born grand-daughter, CAROL ANN BOOTH. CAROL ANN'S father, PFC. CHARLES BOOTH was reported killed in action three weeks ago.

### Chapman Benefit Ball Games Are Successful

Upwards to \$1,000 was raised for Charlie Chapman, SERA softball player, in the benefit softball games held at Hamilton Park, Sunday, September 17.

Chapman recently underwent a serious eye operation and has lost considerable time from work. His condition is reported very much improved, but it will take time, doctors say, until it can be said definitely whether or not he will lose the sight of the injured eye.

The SERA Girls' and Men's Teams played All-Star Teams picked from the best "Dusty" League outfits. The Scovillites lost both games, but they gave a good account of themselves.

Completing eighty hours of training to assist hard-pressed hospital nurses, seven Scovill women were among the thirty-one who "graduated" as Nurses' Aides at the Waterbury hospital last week.

They are now qualified to assist either hospital or Visiting Nurses and are pledged to put in no less than 150 hours at this volunteer work annually.

Major John Burrall of Waterbury Red Cross Chapter administered the oath and presented the diplomas. The girls received pins and caps. Mrs. Edith Ladd of Red Cross presented the pins and Mrs. Howard Finkenzeller, R.N., capped the Aides.

### Day Golfers Banquet At The Waverly Inn

Day Shift Golf League topped off a pleasurable season on the links by banqueting last Saturday evening at the Waverly Inn. Prizes were awarded to first team, Milton Gubersky-Emanuel Pavao and to Helen Cluney-Neil McMillan, runnersup.

### Telephone Talkers Cut Toll Time Low Average Call At 3.8 Minutes

The average length of long distance telephone calls going out through the Scovill switchboard during the month ended August 27 was 3.8 minutes. That's the sort of record the Telephone Department has been shooting for.

War-crowded communications facilities require the hearty cooperation of all telephone users. It is obvious that such cooperation is to be found among Scovill people. Few can match that fine record.

The "Under Five" club seems to have full membership. They have managed to cut their talking time without impairing efficiency or service. They have helped to save considerable money. They have helped to conserve scarce communications facilities.

Congratulations!

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