



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

October 15, 1945

Number 16

Veterans Big Part Of Reconversion

Returning veterans will have one of the greatest parts in speeding reconversion, Nelson Bridges, Employment head, stated last week. He said that the pertinent problem of today is getting enough men to man the machines in the mill, which in turn will provide workable material for the vast numbers of workers returning at a later date.

"Men who went into service from the mills, want mill work on return," stated Mr. Bridges, "but production workers, clerical, and others want new jobs. So, if we can get more men out of service and into the mill, the work will be available for the other workers later on.

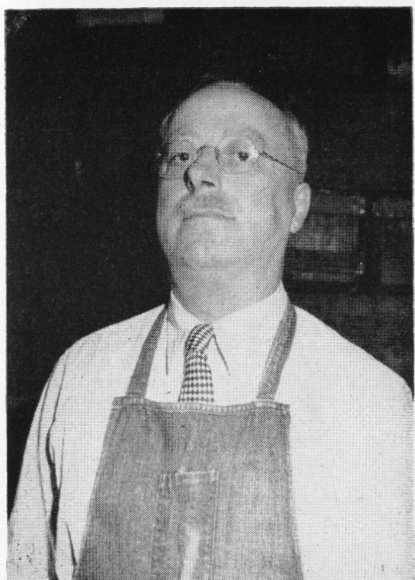
"If not, our reconversion will be slowed down by lack of workable materials."

Mr. Bridges concluded by saying that steps were being taken to expedite the return of servicemen.

"Scovill," added Mr. Bridges, "is willing to advance any worker who has gained by army schooling and experience."

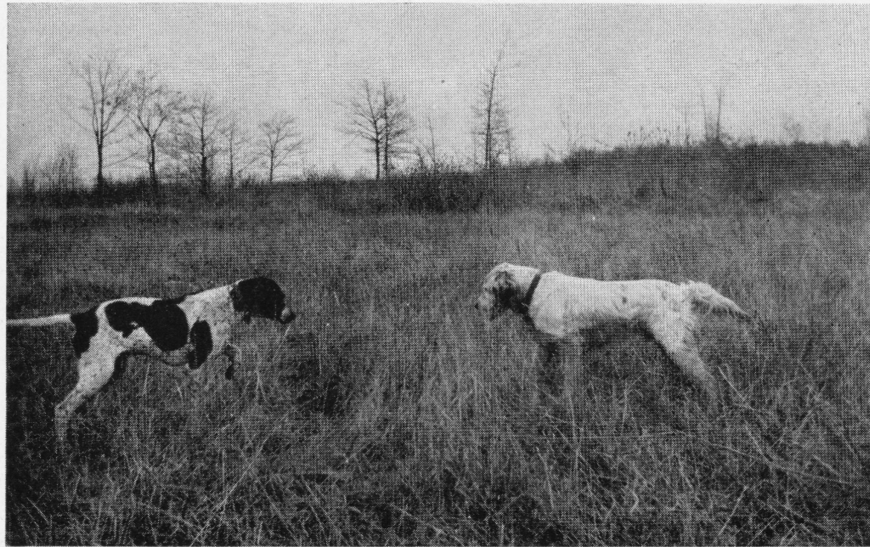
Many of the returning veterans have already been placed in advanced positions, but due to lack of workers in the mill, there is not enough metal on hand at present to warrant the step-up of other production workers.

Retired Three Years Came Back To Help



Marco Petruzzi came out of a three year retirement in 1943 to work as a pan sorter in the Trucking Department. Because of failing health he had been retired in 1940 with twenty-four years of continuous service behind him. Idleness somehow didn't go during the war years so Marco was rehired at his own request. Now with a job well done he has again retired. He has done his share and is to be congratulated.

Hunters, Dogs - - On Your Mark - - Set!



With the official opening of hunting season but a few days off, this pair of setters is getting in a bit of practice. Yes, in a few more days, they'll be pointing, "for keeps," not just out on a practice run. Reduction of working hours will permit local sportsmen more hours of hunting this year than during war years.

Red Feather Drive Reveals Progress

Backed by a current film displaying the active work of the Community Chest and War Fund Drive, the drive for funds in Scovill shows that the spirit of the community shall not go unaided by Scovillites. Dave Moreland, heading the drive, related that the Chest quota set for Scovill—\$80,300, should be reached at the drive's end.

Results show that some people exceed themselves in generosity and are willing to contribute more than the minimum figure of \$8.00 asked. Those who have not been solicited for one reason or another can do so by calling the Scovill Drive office—2362.

Larger portion of the contributions will remain in local use, part goes to national organizations.

Red Cross Asks Gifts For Christmas Packages

With servicemen abroad and millions still awaiting discharge in this country, the local Red Cross has asked for small items to go in Christmas parcels.

John Madden, War Production Drive Office, said that hundreds of items had already been donated by Scovillites and Anne Hart of the Red Cross has acknowledged these gifts.

The Red Cross still seeks items such as writing paper, gum and hard candies, pencils with clips, playing cards, wallets, cigarettes, crossword puzzle books, soap, small games, handkerchiefs, nailfile and manicure scissors, and in fact any small article that would go towards making a man away from home happy.

Donation of these items will be gratefully received and should be turned into the War Production Drive Office.

Recreation Groups Aim For Coordination

Fallacy Of Independent Action Revealed

What appeared to be the rising of a storm among Scovill recreation groups, lightened to a shower of suggestions and coordination of effort at last week's meeting. At the Spencer Building meeting last Monday night, representatives of the Foremen's Club, the Girls' Club, SERA and the Rod and Gun Club were there to fortify their independent actions, but aid a common effort if needed.

Fred Wilson, Director of Recreation, called the session, to group the clubs for common efforts. No independence was lost by any group, but all agreed that more coordination should be the watchword.

Duplication of plans and results which prompted the meeting were erased by proper scheduling, causing

no conflict among groups. Main points that came out of the meeting were:

1. All clubs agreed to get together with good efforts for the common cause — more employee recreation.
2. Do away with conflict of ideas and overlap of events, an everpresent point.
3. All groups to join together in searching out new activities.

Rumor Of Lost Independence Proven False

Though the heads of each group were more or less assuming that they would lose their independence by such a coordination of affairs, final answer given by the meeting showed no such

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Executive Committee Of SERA Posted

Action on one resignation from a SERA office and the appointment of an Executive Committee occupied the attention of the SERA Board last week, Tuesday, in the Spencer Building. Appointed to the Executive Committee were four men, plus two ex-officio members, who will act in emergencies. This, as President Tom Dillon related, is when the SERA principals and board of directors cannot be summoned for speedy action.

John Carolan, John Fogarty, Tony Masi, Ward Hobbie, Jr., were the four men appointed, while Tom Dillon and Fred Wilson, ex-officio, are automatically placed on the committee.

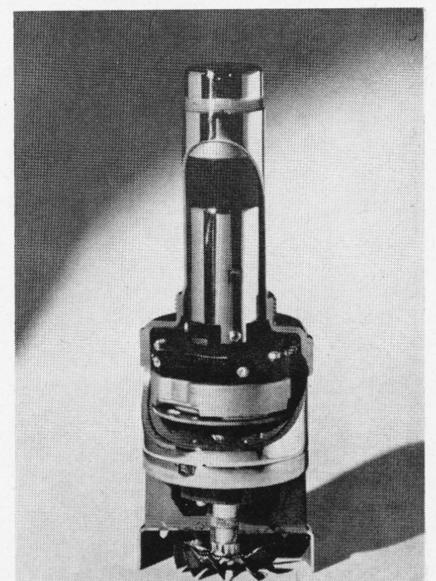
Charles Rietdyke Resigns SERA Fishing Post.

One resignation was in order. Charles Rietdyke, head of the SERA fishing activities, related that he could no longer fill the office worthily due to other pressing duties. Appointed to succeed him was Jim Littlejohn, already head of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club.

Now that the girls' basketball season is about to open, President Dillon said the Board had placed the coaching reins in the hands of Jim Bianca with Flo Reynolds directing the team through the season as manager. A coach for the men's varsity basketball team will be appointed in a few days, Dillon stated.

President Dillon again reiterated the stand of his office — "All employees should take and use the advantages placed at their disposal by the SERA." Dillon also added that more recruits are needed for the men's basketball teams.

Scovill V-T Fuse



Can you Scovillites recognize the parts you made — parts of a fuze that was second only to the atomic bomb? It beat the "buzz-bomb" of the Germans—Kamikazes of the Japs.

Back For A Chat With His Friends



Pfc. Walter Grover, wearing his fancy combat infantry boots, the Purple Heart, Presidential Citation and other campaign ribbons, stopped in for a chat with his friends in the Scovill Garage during a recent visit home. Walt has seen more than a year and a half of overseas service. Soon, we all hope, he'll be out of the uniform and into his civvies — after a good job well done he has earned a good rest. Welcome, Walter.

General Training

Servicemen's News

LOUIS BIOLO of the U. S. Coast Guards, PVT. JAMES MACKERRACHER and PVT. ROBERT JOHNSON of Camp Gordon, Georgia and PVT. JOHN KING of Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, were in to visit the General Training Room gang.

Letters were received from: PVT. BILL DUBINSKY, Wyoming. He is assigned to a R.R. Transportation Unit for further technical training; SGT. FRANCIS H. CONWAY who is in England; SGT. FRANK FISHER with a weather squadron in Saipan which he considers a place of civilization in comparison with the sulphur mound of Iwo; PFC. EDWARD McAVOY in Wertheim, Germany; PVT. THOMAS J. O'CONNOR with the Seventh Division in Okinawa.

RAYMOND J. PALMER, S 2/c, wrote from the Island of Samar in the Philippines where he is working in a machine shop. His group made stops at Pearl Harbor, Caroline Islands and Guam.

Son Comes Home; Sister Ready To Leave



It was a cheerful day for the driver of the Scovill Hospital car last week when his family life was richened by the return of two children in service. Clarence Richmyer celebrated just that reunion when his Navy Nurse daughter Margaret and Staff Sergeant John returned from the wars. Their home on Beecher Avenue was echoing with happiness.

Completing some 6 1/2 years of service between themselves, John just returned from the wars to see his sister Margaret prepare for an overseas tour. Graduating from St. Mary's in

Special Training News

By Chris and Jean

Flash! MILLIE GILLAND is sporting a beautiful diamond she received from her "blond sailor" Charles Banks, S 1/c. The best of luck is what we wish you, MILLIE.

CARL HETTLINGER, who is home on leave from the Pacific, paid us a surprise visit last week. We were all very glad to see him and our sincere congratulations to you, CARL, on your wedding.

A cheery hello to our shut-ins, CARMELLA CRISPINO and ANN JONES. Weekenders: MARTHA KACHINSKY in Middletown with her mother and ANNE NADEAU in New York. ANN came back with a set of golf clubs. Is she taking up golf?

It's good to see OLGA BOILEAU back at work after being out the past few weeks.

GRETTA BEEBE was all aflutter over the beautiful card she received from the girls on the second shift.

JOAN PRANULIS attended the auto races in New Haven and said she has never seen anything so exciting.

1943, Margaret expects to leave her post at Norfolk, Virginia soon.

Through Africa and Italy, John saw 38 months of action which now leads him to believe that a return to school will be the best form of rehabilitation for himself. A Crosby grad, he enlisted at the end of the 1941 term. While in Leghorn, Italy, John managed to place himself as a News Press operator.

Though Margaret is about to go overseas, the wars' over, so there is no slackening of happiness in the Richmyer family.



North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

PFC. J. HALRUNK is now in a hospital on the West Coast. We in the Mill wish him a speedy recovery.

PFC. F. RING is homeward-bound after a long spell in the Pacific.

H. W. EDELBERG, F 1/C, is now stationed in Honolulu.

PVT. J. CASEY, PVT. E. L. MASONE, PVT. M. GRANSKY, and PVT. A. LANGLAIS are all stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Come on boys and girls in the Mill — with more of those pocket novels. We have sent two boxes of novels, one to Newington and another to Walter Reed Hospital.

Badminton Set For Wednesday Nights

For the winter badminton season, the SERA Center has been reserved for play each Wednesday evening from five till twelve, according to the Recreation Office. With groups of six scheduled for each court, periods will be of two-hour duration.

According to Fred Wilson, more players can now utilize the courts under the present setup. Those who have not signed up already, may do so at the Office. The last meeting of the group pointed towards plans for a tournament to be held in the near future. Periods will run: 5-7, 7-9, 9-12.



Dear Sir:

We landed here on Luzon about three weeks ago from Germany and it was a long trip. It took about 39 days. We had a bad break we didn't stop at the States, but I hope to get there about February or March. Give my regards to the boys in ASMD.

Pvt. George C. Bares
Luzon, Philippines

Bill Keavney, S 2 c, writes from Camp Parks, California that *THE BULLETIN* informs him of the news going on around the Plant and that the fellows with him also read *THE BULLETIN* with great interest. He also says hello to the fellows in the West Machine Room.

Dear Ed:

I want to express my thanks to you for the swell work you've done in getting the paper out to all the boys the way you have. It certainly is a welcome sight to see it waiting for me at mail call. Say hello to the Training Room gang for me.

Sgt. Frank Conway
Suippes, France

Pfc. Gerard LaMadeleine, stationed in Schorndorf, Germany writes that he is now working as a mechanic and that he likes the job very much as it helps those long days go by faster. "Say hello to the boys in the Electrical Department for me. I will write them a letter soon. I expect to be over here quite a while yet for I don't have enough points to go home. But I'll be thinking of you all if I have to 'sweat' out Christmas and New Year over here."

Service In Army Aids - - - Even Remote Aid

Most Scovillites who have entered the armed forces and returned have stepped into better positions. Almost every returning veteran has had the itch to get ahead, benefitting from professions learned in the army. Some men didn't get that chance to learn.



Take Hugh Swainbank of Planning for instance — a Harvard grad of '40, and a post graduate in business. Listed as 1-A, Hugh worked in the North Mill in '42. He was a darn good looking physical specimen.

But Hugh belies appearances — paralysis in youth had limited the use of one leg. With the draft "breathing down his neck," he couldn't get a new job. One day, the army's breath grew real warm — Hugh was in.

Placed on limited service as an instructor in basic training, and due to his leg, officership or advancement was closed to Hugh. Luckily, a year and a day later he was out.

By paying that obligation to the army, Hugh was open to what he wanted. Hugh and Scovill got together, now he is in planning — a methods observer and going ahead.

In brief, this is a remote way for the army to help a veteran. Well-educated and ambitious prior to service, army service provided a side-step for job stabilization. Otherwise, Hugh may have gone through the war in the North Mill.

Remote and with few cases — but armed service did help.

Scovill Plug Caster Gets Two For One

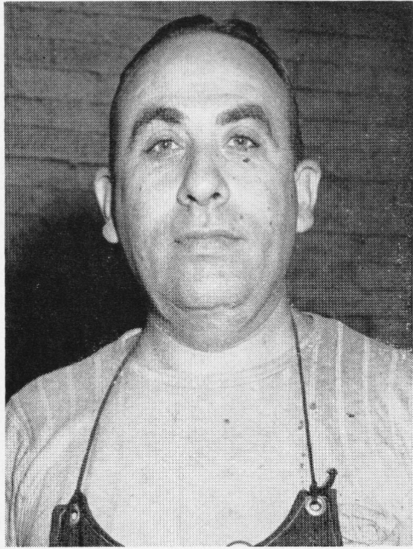
Yes, it was a big day for Edwin Watson. With one cast, Ed was able to place himself in another class of fishermen — the "believe it or not class." Two bass on the same plug, on the same cast, can do just that.

When asked where he caught the fish, Ed parried the question with, "Just a few miles from Waterbury." That in short, can cover some two hundred fishing spots. Nevertheless, Ed reported seven bass was his take for three hours of fishing.

The single cast that took the day's honors for Watson was a real thriller as he related the story. A cast, a strike and he reeled in. He was more surprised when he saw two fish. One weighed 1-1/2 pounds, the other 2.

Eyelet, Tube Mill Employees Get Pins

Samuel Mannello, Oscar Painter Celebrate 25 Years With Scovill



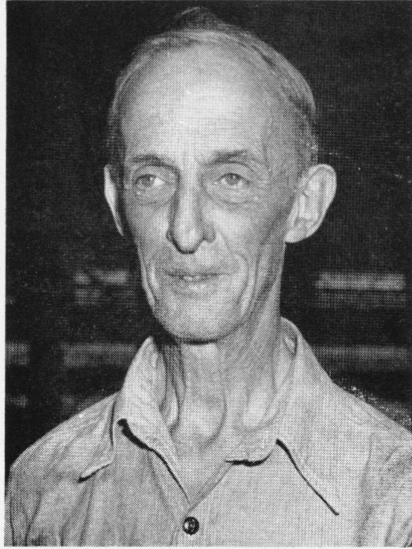
Samuel Mannello

SAMUEL MANNELLO, who is an eyelet machine operator in Button Eyelet, observed the completion of his twenty-five years of service with the Company last Thursday, October 11.

The Press Room first had the services of Sam when he was hired there on April 9, 1920 as a hand edger. He left the following year on February 27 to be rehired again to the Eyelet Room on August 29, 1921 as an eyelet machine operator. And there is where he has made his Scovill "home" ever since.

Born in Italy, May 23, 1902, Sam came to the States at the age of ten. In due course he married and now has three children—S 2/c Lucien, somewhere in the Pacific; Elizabeth, who attends Crosby High; and Lucy, a Walsh Grammar School pupil.

Sam is a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association, the Holy Name Society and the Foresters of America. His very favorite pastime is getting together with his seven brothers and playing pinochle. And he mentioned that this is a regular Saturday night session. He is also interested in all sports but favors baseball above the others.



Oscar Painter

OSCAR PAINTER, a straightener operator in the Finishing Division of the Tube Mill, rounded out his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, October 11, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

The Tube Mill has always been Oscar's work-place in Scovill. He was first hired there on April 5, 1920 as an overseer. He left September 8 of that same year only to be rehired the following October 11 as a saw operator. He became overseer on September 9, 1927 until he was assigned his present position as straightener operator on July 16, 1944.

Oscar's birthplace is Wolcott, Connecticut having been born there sixty-two years ago on November 15. He makes his home now on Stillson Road where he keeps bachelor quarters.

His after-work-hours activities include breeding chickens and raising a wide variety of flowers. His main interest in sports centers around baseball. And as all baseball fans he followed the recent "series" with intense interest.

Giant, Redskin Game Quota Nearly Met

Plans for the SERA trip to witness the Giant-Redskin pro football game in New York on October 28 are making speedy headway. To date, one bus has already been reserved by SERA football fans and the Recreation Office is waiting to fill the second.

On a "first come — first served" basis, only two busses can be used. This is due to the fact that that amount of tickets can be had for the pro football game, said Fred Wilson.

The busses will leave Waterbury early in the morning, providing many pre-game hours in which to see a bit of New York. Depending upon the fans themselves, the hour of departure from New York is not definite as yet.

Fishermen's Banquet Set For November 8

Once a year, all Scovill fishermen gather at a banquet to tell about the big one that got away. This year, that day falls on Thursday, November 8, with a choice of turkey or chicken. A 7:00 P. M. dinner will be served at the Kopper Kettle on the Meriden Road.

With reservations limited to 100, the banquet committee has arranged to have some of the season's best sporting movies for the occasion. Prime move of the banquet is to honor those who lashed the Woodtick waters for prizes in the Reeves contest. Said Charlie Rietdyke, chairman — "They shall be rewarded for their efforts."

Reservations and remittances will be accepted by Mr. Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, 71-5.

Fire Prevention Week Gone By . . . But---



Fire Prevention Week has passed for another year. So has a fire passed by what was once a bustling community. Little remains except those grim reminders of what carelessness can do. A brush fire was miles away from this pictured community, but it didn't take long getting there. It reminds one that "fire is the vengeance of carelessness."

Miss Kelly With Hospital Thirty Years

Practical Business Integral Part Of Smooth Running Hospital



business head of the hospital, Mollie fits hand in hand with the smooth running of the unit.

Yes, to look at Mollie's wavy gray hair, still young face, one would think that Scovill had violated the Child Labor act some thirty years ago when they employed her. Joining Scovill in 1916, Mollie acted as stenographer for Russian interpreters, when Scovill produced for Russia.

Following that, in 1916 Mollie came to the hospital, worked with Nora O'Brien, fitted out the records index to keep apace of the Compensation Act. In those days of no physical exams, the plant was busy and the hospital was busier. A system of records was needed and that was where Mollie's path stretched.

To be concise, Miss Kelly's task through her thirty years with the hospital has been to keep the unit on a practical well administered basis. Judging from the 42,563 cases handled last year, the system is a success, and a large part of it revolves around the close cooperation of a business woman and the medical staff.

When thoughts of a hospital arise, one usually pictures the background in white, doctors, nurses and aides in the same color. And that is the usual picture. . . To add more color, one would be delving into the unusual. Looking into this unusual phase, Mollie Kelly of the Scovill hospital stands out. Once a stenographer, now

New York Items

By "Cubby"

The big event of this week was a surprise testimonial dinner given in honor of CHARLIE (CONDENSER TUBE) GLEASON celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill.

In addition to his friends from the New York Office, we were pleased to have with us the following out-of-towners: LEONARD ASHLEY and BILL PRICE from Philadelphia and FRED BARRY, JOHNNIE BLAKE and WALTER FRANCE from Waterbury.

The dinner was a complete surprise to CHARLIE. Arrangements had been made for his good friend ED LAMBERSON of the Staten Island Edison Company to have dinner with CHARLIE at Whyte's Restaurant, and he was steered there under that pretense only to find the gang waiting for him in a private dining room on the second floor of the famous Whyte's Restaurant. To say that CHARLIE was surprised would be "putting it mildly."

Everyone present seemed to have enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and after the dinner CHARLIE's oldest friends were given an opportunity to pay due respect to him.

He was presented a pen and pencil set and when it came CHARLIE's turn to express his gratitude, he was overcome with emotion, but nevertheless he was the same old CHARLIE who we have known for years and was well able to meet the situation.

We all join in wishing CHARLIE many more happy anniversaries with the Company.

Hallowe'en Dance Set For October 26

Preparation for a Hallowe'en Dance to be held at the SERA Center on October 26 is fully under way, but as yet an orchestra has not been named for the dance. With the hall to be decorated with full fall dress for the Hallowe'en occasion, round and square dances will be the vogue.

On the lines of a barn dance, preparations call for the handling of a large attendance.

Ten-Year Service Awards Ten Employees Get Pins

The following employees have received their ten year silver service pins for continuous service:

Stanley Geary, Matthew Gomulinski and Harold Higgins, Casting Shop, as of October 7; Joseph J. Pazeras, North Mill, as of October 8; Gabriel Ciasullo, Automobiles and Roland Sicard, Casting, as of October 9; Edward H. McGovern, Blending, as of October 10; Hugh Gilland, Blending, Nicholas Guerrera, Lacquer Wash, James Peters, Tube Mill, as of October 11.

THE BULLETIN

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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Be Sure It's Worth It

"Be sure it's worth it" should be the axiom of our everyday purchasers. Post-war consumer goods have yet to reach the market in quantity for all. Our income, shrunk by the cut in working hours, can only buy war-time substitute articles that flood the market — just substitutes — "They're good for a year"-type. Other articles have not been replaced in years. Broken down cars, long-used refrigerators, radios and sundry inferior household articles remain on the market.

But the war is over and we are forced to live on peacetime incomes — we are on a peacetime schedule of hours and pay. At today's prices there are few good bargains. And spending of Bonds and savings is not following the "be sure it's worth it" rule.

During the war, we all saved for a future,—for ourselves or our children. We saw those savings as an education for our children, a new home, a chance to go into business at a later date. Those were hard earned dollars. They were extra dollars we received — dollars for the future.

To be exacting, we cannot spend those dollars without good thought. If spent now, they cannot be spent on quality consumer goods and services that have not yet reached the market. Many of us are still spending with wartime fever. Others of us are uncertain about the future. All of us are concerned.

Most of us can see where foolish spending now will bring regret in the future — perhaps a year or two — but regret nevertheless. The government is in a good position to know what should be done with savings and Bonds. They say — save them until real worthwhile consumer goods reach the markets. They realize that these savings are the bulwark that will make future prosperity. They in effect say, "be sure it's worth it."

It is hard to get out of the wartime spending habit. But we can all see that easy spending will make for an uneasy market in the future — when we do not have as many dollars to spend as in the past.

We must buy everyday staples. They, too, are somewhat inflated. That is why it is so hard to get along on a peacetime income. But America has a technique for producing with speed and low cost. It is a price-less technique, but it must regear. And when it does, Mr. and Mrs. America will find that saved dollars will make their position a price-less one. But for this waiting period — waiting for real good articles — "be sure it's worth it."

Twenty Years Ago Employees Had A Show



Tommy Colella, Carpenter Shop, gave us this old print taken in 1925 to show our readers that long ago the "Maestro" was interested in Scovill stage presentations for amateurs. That's Tommy, fifth from the left, in the front row sporting an artistic scarf. He hasn't changed a lot in two decades, has he?



Group Affairs Seeking Coordination

Duplicate Efforts Show In Results, Survey Shows

Duplication of effort, duplication of results, is the answer to independent action on the part of independent groups as the SERA, Rod & Gun Club, Foremen's Club, the Girls' Club, and among other special employee groups. To date, some of their affairs show financial insolvency. Coordination to the fullest extent is not present, nor is full use being made of all facilities placed at a group's convenience.

Acting independently, a group occasionally puts an idea into action, schedules a place and time, makes full arrangements, then notifies the Recreation Office. This independent group has no idea as to what others are doing. Duplication of effort and results occur frequently. They have not aided the common cause—recreation for all.

Last week's meeting showed that this may end and coordination of all groups be the aim. Results however,

will only show with time, ambition and cooperation. Their goal should be recreation for all employees, not personal betterment for one group.

Examination of group results for the past few years prompted THE BULLETIN to ask a few questions of all inter-SERA groups. Fred Wilson, Recreation Office head, made his stand in a single statement:

"Working independently," Wilson related, "the activities of various groups are not coordinated. Duplication of efforts gives duplication of answer, and the answers show financial instability."

All groups however, are for more cooperation and less conflict in endeavor. Lucy Guarrera, Girls' Club head, said that the Girls' Club would go the full way for cooperation and aid any common effort rather than act independently.

Tom Dillon, SERA head, made a statement that is a stand of his office. "As the SERA president, I am for recreation for all employees and the only way all can get it is by cooperation."

Both Howie Kraft and Jim Littlejohn, Foremen's Club and Game Club heads respectively, stated that they would do all to foster closer relationships between the groups.

However, Howie Kraft added, "The only time combined efforts are not in order is to raise funds for one particular club."

If all clubs show that the employees' recreation stands on top and each club second, results are bound to come. This will mean that all plans for recreation will first be assembled at a central point. Then any group planning similar moves can be well aware of the fact. This will do away with conflict of ideas, dates and bad results.

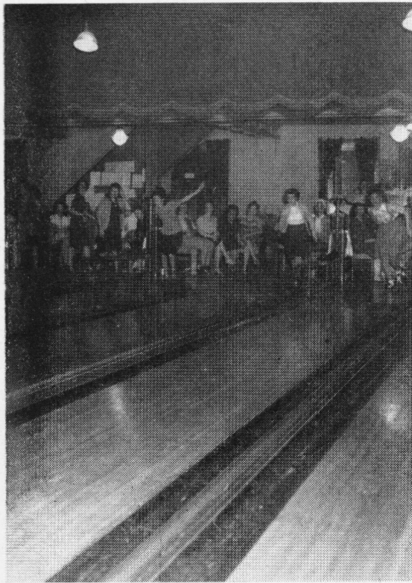
Feature Film Shows Safety Of Firearms

In the interest of the safer use of firearms, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will show a full color movie, "The Making of a Shooter," made by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturer's Institute. The film will be shown at the first fall meeting of the club in the Employment Reception Room October 16, at 8:00 P. M.

With the official opening hunting season but a few days hence, the film will accomplish a real duty. As pointed out, the fatalities that arise from hunting accidents reach unbelievable figures.

The full length color film is designed to meet a moral. With safety the prime feature, it pictures the life of a young boy coached in the safe use of firearms.

Hit 'Em, Girls!



Caught at the Mattatuck alleys, the Scovill girls are in full stride for the opening of the bowling season. This sport draws more support in the fall and winter than any other.

Fashion Parade Set For Girls' Club

Featuring a parade of models attired in the latest fall and winter fashions, out of Mademoiselle and Vogue, the Scovill Girls' Club will hold their annual fashion show Tuesday, October 23, at 8:00 P. M. in the Girls' Club quarters.

Jane Peck, arranging the details of the fashion parade, stated that all street dresses, gowns, party dresses and college clothing will come from Forester's. Scheduled to cover a parade of fashions that will run for an hour and a half, Miss Peck added that the affair will be held in an atmosphere conducive to seasonal dress wear.

Six Girls' Club members will model the latest fashions at the show at which additional door prizes will be awarded. Miss Peck stated that the evening's fashion parade will be closely followed by a session of card playing and refreshments. Fifty cents is the admission price, added Miss Peck, and tickets can be purchased from any member of the Girls' Club council.

Flying Bullets, Or Tools---Glass Stops 'Em

Safety Glass --- A Wall Of Protection For Workmen



In late years, safety glass has really come into its own, both for war and industrial purposes. The pilot and co-pilot of a B-17 were afforded protection through use of heavy duty glass. And many's the pilot who saw glass stop fragments of flak and .30 calibre bullets.

And on the same level, what workman hasn't seen the dire need for a pane of safety glass — to stop broken punches or snapped tools? It serves the identical purpose everywhere. . . .

On the same count, when a bomber lands with a pane of safety glass broken or shot out, that plane stays on the ground till the pane is replaced. And that is precisely what should happen if a stray tool breaks a pane of safety glass on a machine. . . .

For a pilot it affords good view and safety. To a workman, the same. Pilots never get careless and forget — should you?

Button Tool News

By M. and E.

ROMEO RICCIARDI left us to go into the Armed Forces. Good luck, ROMEO.

Sorry to hear that ELBY BOULANGER is in St. Mary's hospital. Hope you're well on the road to recovery and back with us soon, ELLY.

The BTR wishes to say hello to GEORGE COULTER from whom we haven't heard in quite a while.

HARRY FOSS will be on vacation this week. Have a nice time, HARRY.

Who's JOE DONAHUE's new girl friend? Pretty nice, JOE! Yep, pretty nice!

Cabaret Dances To Start November 17

With a go ahead sign on serving of refreshments, the first cabaret dance of the season will be held at the SERA Center November 17. The cabaret dances, well proven by past attendance, promise to bring forth a new orchestra for the Saturday night occasions.

Assembly Notes

By Rose

Sorry to hear of the death of one of our co-workers, NELLIE COLLINS, who worked here quite a long time. MISS COLLINS had been out for the past two years due to illness.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANK DUNN who celebrated an anniversary recently.

ROSE and BETTY visited AGNES in the hospital and report she is improving rapidly. Good work, AGNES.

Here's an invitation to blue eyes to join our sweater club.

MARY is all smiles since the discharge of her husband, S/SGT. GEORGE O'BRIEN.

The sweater NANCY knitted is sure a masterpiece. How about some lessons, NAN?

Pinochle Season Gets Under Way

Starting the winter pinochle season with a turkey dinner, the Scovill Foremen's Club released tabulated figures on the results of the first game opener. With three teams of thirteen men represented at the opening game last Thursday, John Carolan, ASMD, emerged with a top score of 4,705 points, trailed by Tony Laudate's 4,305 tally for second prize of the evening.

Cribbage scores from Tuesday's games placed Lewis Carrington, Sr. and Jack Connor at the peak with a partner tally of 1,436 points. With prizes for each night's play, more men are expected to join in the tournament in a short while.

Pinsters' Scramble

Scovill ERA men in the Dusty League are in second place one game behind Chase. Last week they took 2 from US Time with games of 540, 499 and 528. Cam Klobedanz had high game of 120 and high 3 of 331.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill ERA is still leading with 14 wins and 1 loss. Last week they won 3 from French Manufacturing with games of 514, 528 and 532. Ann Corrado and Jean Ostroski had high single of 125; Jean, high 3 of 338.

In the Men's Inter-department League, Machine Room is leading with 10 wins and 5 losses closely followed by Electrical, General Training, North Mill and Tube Mill who are tied with 9 wins and 6 losses.

Hot Forge-Fuse Wash is leading with 7 wins and 1 loss in the Girls' Inter-department League. Marie Veneziano is leading the averages with 96.4.

In the Scovill Girls' Club League, Central Time, Chucking and Button Tool are tied for first place with 6 wins and 3 losses. Last week Ellen MacLelland hit high single of 147 and high 3 of 344.

In the last week of sweepstakes in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Extruded Rod team took high 3 of 1597 and Al Crandall, high 3 of 359. Al is leading the averages with 116.5.

Old Timers' Sick List

Guglielmo Cestaro's name has now been taken off the Sick List and he's back on his job in the Dry Rolling Department.

Thanksgiving Dance Features Prizes

With an appealing list of prizes including a case of liquor and a pair of tickets to the Giant-Philly pro-football game, plans for the annual Thanksgiving Feature drawing are now getting up full steam. The drawing for prizes will be held in the SERA Center on November 24, when the affair is drawn to a close by a Thanksgiving dance. Ruth Osborne and Bernie O'Brien, heading the affair, said that tickets for the prizes would be on sale by October 16.

As an annual affair arranged by the SERA, the Center dance spot is to be decorated with a true fall motif — apple cider and donuts to be a part of the seasonal refreshments.

The list of prizes to be drawn for at the dance include such articles as a \$25 Bond, a case of liquor and beer, and a pair of ducats for the Giant-Philly pro-football game in New York on December 2.

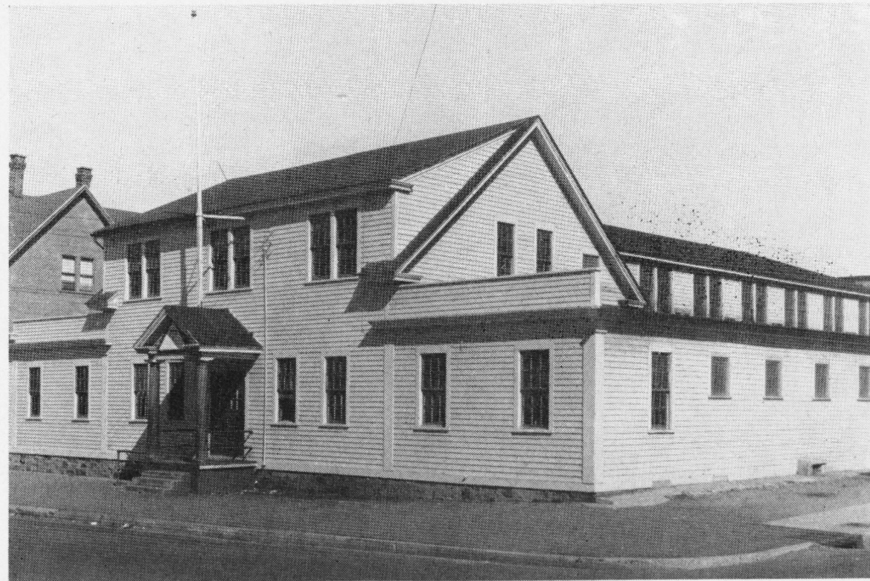
One of the most popular SERA affairs during the fall, a nominal charge has been set up for the dance — prize tickets selling lower figures.

Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 1, 1945.

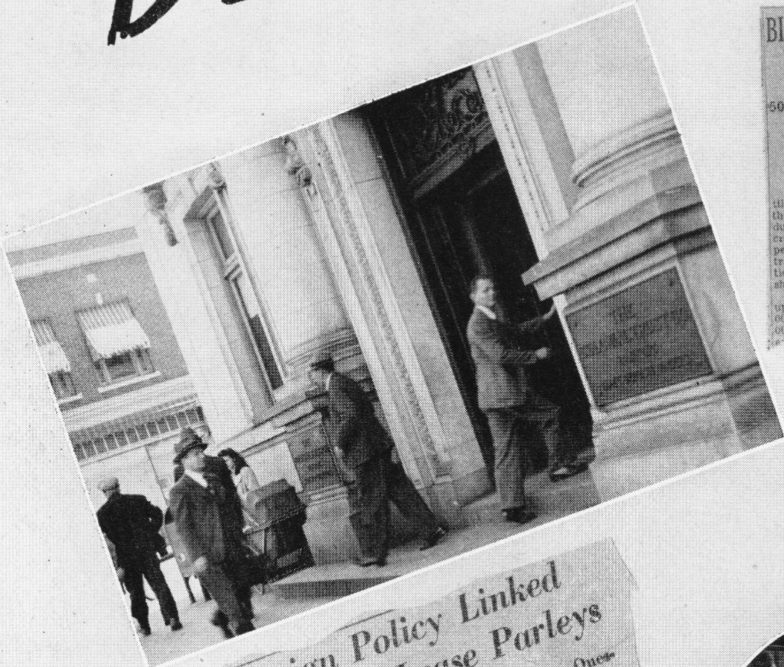
Two returned servicemen, James Alvey and Francis Durham, and Raymond Daly, and Charles Hickey have all been assigned to the General Training Room.

Famous Landmark Of The North End..The "Y"



Recently refinished, the North End "Y" stands out as a memory. As it was part of the boys now in service, it now is the center of attraction for a new generation. Men may return, who once found recreation here, but they will find that a new group of youngbloods have replaced them.

BE SURE IT'S WORTH IT!



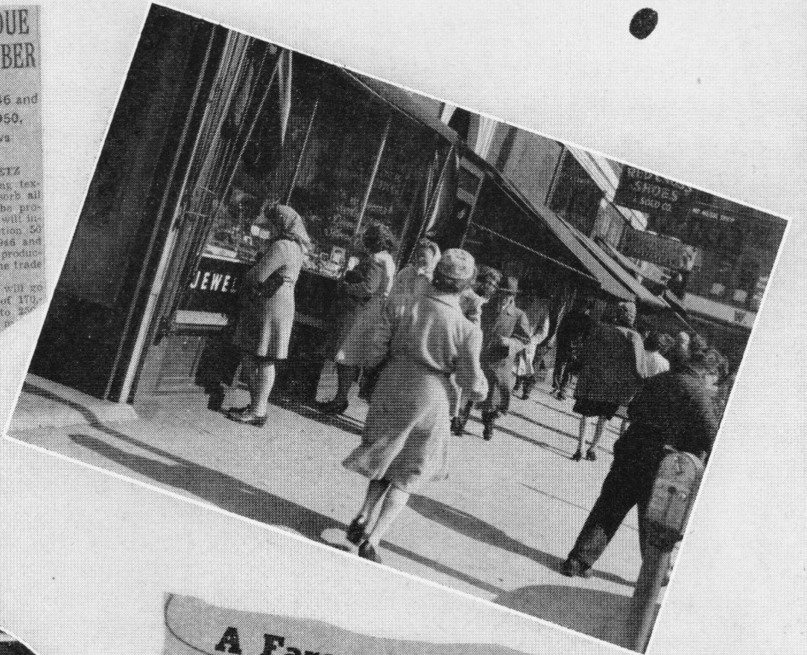
BIG EXPANSION DUE FOR STAPLE FIBER

50% Rise in Output in '46 and Triple Increase by 1950, Rayon Survey Shows

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Anticipating an expanding textile market which will absorb all the spun rayon that can be produced, the rayon industry will increase staple fiber production 50 per cent by the end of 1946 and triple its present rate of production by 1950, a survey of the trade showed last week.

This means that output will go up from its present rate of 170,000,000 pounds annually to 255,000,000 pounds next fifteen years.



Foreign Policy Linked To Lend-Lease Parleys

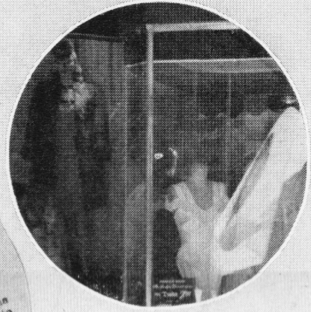
Termination of War Program Raises Acute Questions on Disposition of Supplies as Well as Loans; State Department Role Held Significant

By Jay Reid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The gigantic United States lend-lease program has raised acute questions about its termination which have been discussed in Washington with representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Belgium and other beneficiaries.

Most officials of the Foreign Economic Administration, however, said these problems looked difficult to them, and that decisions will have a widespread effect on the character of financial relationships now being developed between this nation and the rest of the world.

The importance of the lend-lease program with regard to international affairs, nothing more than the fact that it indicates the



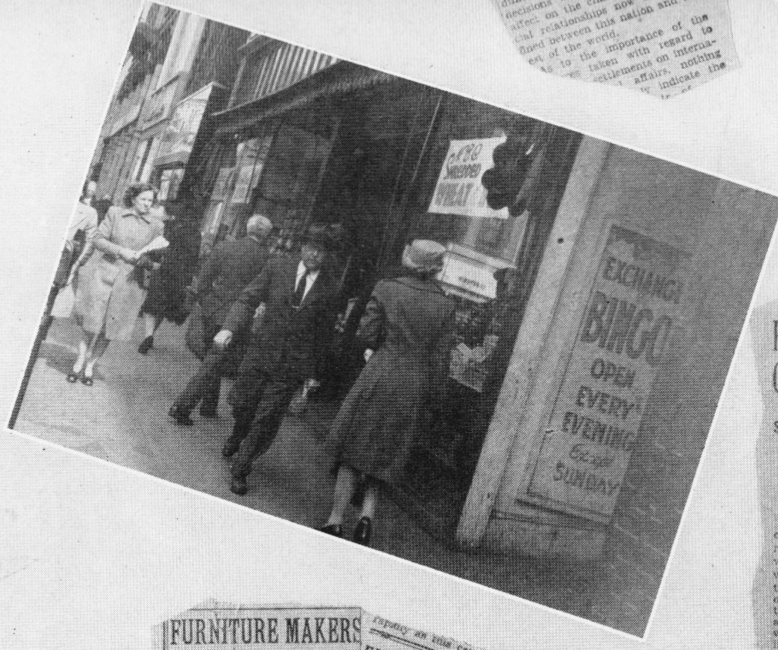
A Farewell to Ration Books

It is a pleasure to give them up, though in their use Americans found profit and a sense of sharing.

By JULIET DANZIGER

SOON it will be good-by forever to those dog-eared, weary, paper-covered books we've been carrying atomically for the past few years.

A sense of achievement as we set forth from the rationing neighborhood with a set of food ration books to show the world that we are still a people. Cost of a



PUSH DRIVE TO BUILD CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Stores, Dakins' Survey Shows, Are 76% Behind Campaign to Revive, Expand Business

By THOMAS F. CONROY

Marking the first step in retail credit expansion that will be a necessary adjunct to raising sales volume for maintenance of post-war production and employment, thousands of retail stores throughout the country are now preparing to revive dormant charge accounts and open new ones for customers who bought on a cash basis during the war, it was learned in retail circles last week.

J. Gordon Dakins, manager of the credit management division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, for example, reported a few days ago that a survey made by the division showed that 76 per cent of department and similar stores are beginning to launch campaigns to get customers to "charge it." Timing results of the survey are being analyzed by the association.



U. S. MASS BUYING SEEN ENDED SOON

Scrapping of Commercial Code, CFB, FEA Lend-Lease is Forecast by Traders

SUGAR PROBLEM LOOMS

Rapid Price Rise is Feared if Board is Dropped and No New Agency Set Up

One Out of Four Home Buyers Plan Their Own

Fifteen P. C. of Prospects Have Selected Location, Architectural Forum Says

Sixty-five per cent of urban good prospects intend to spend under \$1,000 on a home, 28 per cent under \$1,000. One out of four home buyers plan their own construction, says Architectural Forum, which has surveyed 1,000 prospects in a national survey. The survey also found that 26 per cent of prospects plan to buy their own material and equipment. Fifteen per cent have selected their location.

About half the prospects want a custom-built home, but 29 per cent will settle for a new ready-built or older house. Only 8 per cent of older house interviewees thought of buying a prefabricated house. Fire and six-room one-story houses were the most popular for the new housing features.

As for the new housing features, the post-war world is supposed to bring only 14 per cent of the go-go prospects that they would want in the post-war world.

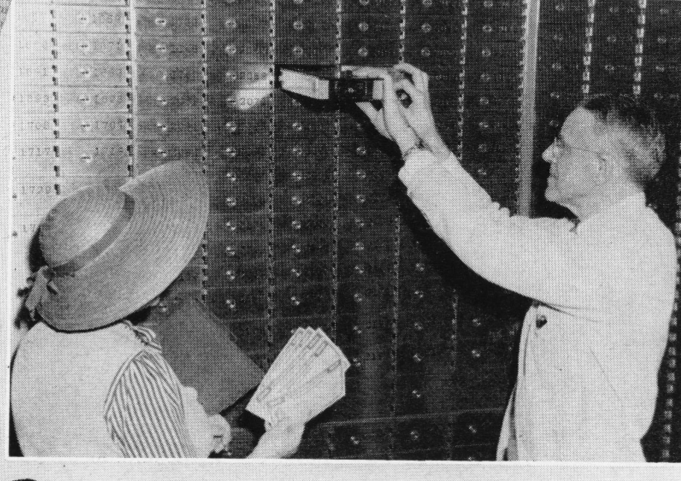
FURNITURE MAKERS STOCKING LUMBER

Industry is Said to Be Seeking to Rebuild Inventories at Present Ceiling Prices

FLOW OF APPLIANCES TO RETAILERS SLOW

Few major household appliances are finding their way slowly to retail stores, with production lines threatened by some items which are being held up by price controls.

Price Administration officials said that the flow of appliances to retailers is slow because of the difficulty of obtaining raw materials and the high cost of production.



DEMAND FOR TIRES LEADS ALL OTHERS

More Than 70% of Motorists Responding to Survey Say Need for Replacement

By HERT FIERCE

Demand for new tires is the most urgent need of motorists, according to a survey conducted by the American Automobile Association last week.

The survey, which was conducted by the American Automobile Association's survey committee, showed that 70 per cent of motorists need new tires, 15 per cent need new batteries, and 15 per cent need new oil.

Survey Shows Business Good In Most Areas

Labor Demands Slow Reconversion 'Minor' in War Production Areas

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The flood of war-contract cancellations following V-J has definitely curtailed business in many industries, but only in a few areas is the September survey of the American Automobile Association's survey committee, prepared by the Price Administration, showing a need for new tires, batteries, and oil.

COST-ABSORPTION FACES NEW ATTACK

Retailers May Place Question Before Smith Committee of Congress for Action

By THOMAS F. CONROY

Despite the reiterated Price Administrator Robert H. Smith's assurance that the "cost-absorption" program is still a "live" issue, a new attack on the program was launched last week, with reports that retailers are being brought before the committee.

STREAMLINING GOAL SET FOR DRY GOODS

Wholesalers Plan 'Straightline' Distribution to Cut Costs, Aid Profits in Entire Field

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Convinced that the complex system of dry goods distribution must be streamlined to gain a larger share of the consumer dollar, dry goods wholesalers will embark on a comprehensive program to raise their standards of merchandising.

Secure AMERICA!

The Woman's Corner

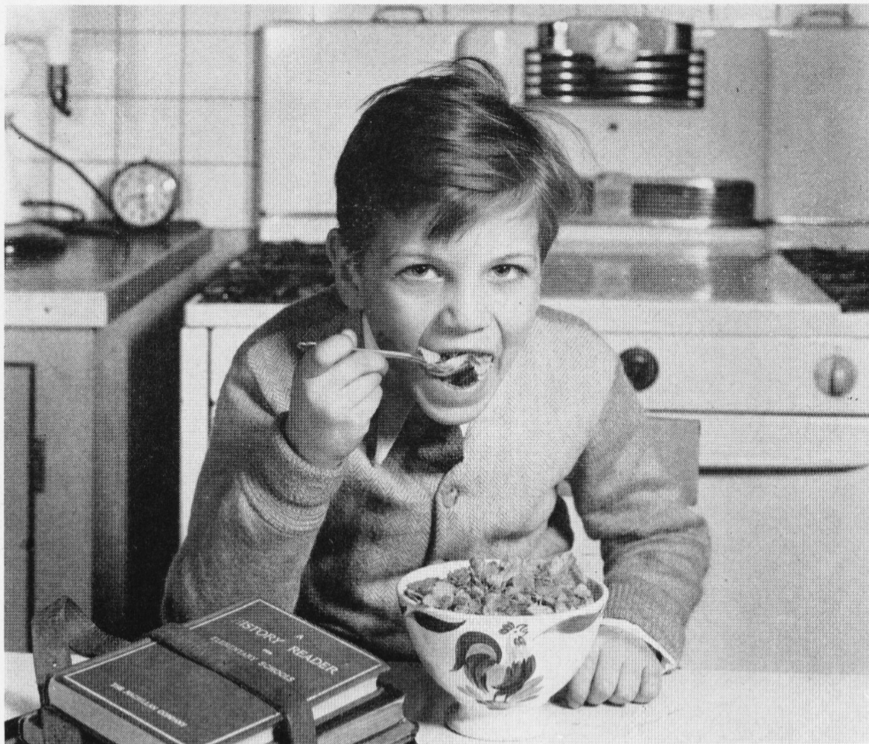
Round-The-Clock Hairdo

The girl whose social life is confined to after-five hours has her own special problems of fashion and dress. This is especially so on days when she wants to dash right from the job to the date on to a gay evening without taking time to go home first for a change of clothes, beauty treatments or a new hairdo.

If she wears a suit to work, as she very likely will during October and other tangy fall days, the matter of freshening up for evening is simple. An extra crisp, sheer dickey, or a more glamorous one of striped satin or a choker of pearls twisted perhaps with a gold chain, can be kept in the office locker during the day to do the trick at night.

But the hair — what shall she do about this? She needs a hairstyle that looks smart any hour of the twenty-four, and stays put till the end of the longest day. This style is the page-boy held in a nat chignon at the nape of the neck by a barrette. Its beauty rests not only in its appropriateness and smartness with any costume, but in its sleekness and its sheen. It must be brushed until it shines, and kept sparkingly clean by weekly washings with a liquid conditioning shampoo which brings out all its life and luster.

Schoolday Done, Prepares For Sports



Just a bowl of cereal — but kids can really use it after school. Autumn air, a game of football and plenty of energy is needed to fill lusty appetites. Beside filling just the tummy, it is diet supervision — by habit. Dry cereals take no time to prepare, are easy on budget and combine all nutritional aids—all in one bowl.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

The members of the Girls' Club extend their sincere sympathy to the family of the late KATHLEEN GILBERT, T. and M. Unobtrusive in her ways, KATHLEEN had the knack of making friends who will truly miss her. She was a staunch supporter of our Club, a member of long standing and a former council member. As expressed by so many who really knew her. . . "She was a grand girl."

A special council meeting was held recently to outline a tentative schedule for the year, and, take my word for it, it's good. For instance, among our coming attractions. . . Gigantic card party with a gala fashion show featuring frocks from Foresters. Tickets fifty cents, available from any council member. Remember, it's a date for Tuesday, October 23rd, at the Club Rooms.

Remember my telling you that HERBERT BUNTING, brother of BARBARA, B. and F. Sales, was home from overseas? Well, he's discharged now, and he's just become engaged to little LOIS COOK, from War Materials Office. Best wishes to both of them from all of us.

EILEEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, hit an unbelievable high single of 147 the other night. When I asked her how she managed it, she coyly started humming. . . "You came to me from out of nowhere." Now, she may have been referring to that high single, or she may have meant that morale builder in khaki who was willingly coaching her from the audience. Think I'll take up bowling.

Watching the Yale bulldogs go down to a 21 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross Crusaders, were BETTY DIMECO, (Army) War Production, RUTH REICHENBACH, (ex-Army) Employee Information, and RUTH HUDNER, (Navy) Hospital. No, they haven't joined the service. . . I was referring to their escorts. Now it could be that we had one member there with a marine. . . anyone qualify?

Waterville nite is getting to be an institution at the Club Rooms. . . thirty-two members present at the last get-together. RONNIE SHOVE was hostess, in charge of the delicious luncheon served later in the evening. MADELINE BAKER who recently left the Waterville division was pleasantly surprised by her pals who presented her a lovely gift.

Believe it or not, they do some work at that Waterville soiree. In fact, EILEEN NOONAN was so fascinated by her first attempt at sewing that she had to be almost forcefully ejected from the rooms at quitting time. SIS LAWSON worked diligently on a pair of out-size socks which the girls suspect will end up hanging on the mantelpiece on that famous "Night before Christmas." But LORETTA McGRATH was different. . . she didn't knit, neither did she sew. . . she just sat and supervised.

And here are our October birthday greetings. . . to MARY BOWLER, Auditing, the 12th; ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, on the 14th, sharing a birthday with MARTHA BOWMAN, Sanitary.

New Dresses For Old Makes Thrift Easy



Not exactly fostered by wartime saving, reconversion and lowering of wages has called for the continuance of thrift. Right in your clothes closet are unused savings.

Turning an unwearable garment into a good looking outfit gives a girl pride in ability and ownership. The above party dress and casual afternoon dress are amazingly easy to make — a housewife's part in reconversion.

Directions for turning those unused dresses into fashionable "pride and joy" outfits can be had for the asking. You may have the facilities of the BULLETIN'S home department just for the asking, or just send a card.

Trifles Add Up To Cook's Perfection

Fall weather and baked beans — sounds just like a book that you read each year. Some girls really think beans are just beans. Perhaps they are to some, but just toss a glance over a few new wrinkles for the old bean pot.

Next time, bake a large onion dotted with cloves right in the middle of the bean pot. It sounds like a

trifling addition, but what it does to the beans will make your hubby say, "Well darling, you just aren't just another cook; you're it."

With sweet potatoes now on the fall market, it's about time to take note of a few ideas that please all. Peel a few selected potatoes, and then bring them to a swift boil. When tender, mash them with sour cream and a beaten egg until fluffy. Season them lightly with salt and freshly ground pepper, and spread them thickly in a well greased pan.

Then chop a pound of fine salt pork into tiny cubes. Roll them in flour and sprinkle over the sweet potatoes. When you serve, the bits of pork are crisp and brown, and their flavor is blended delicately into the flavor of the sweet potatoes.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

ANNA K is on the sick list and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

We were all sorry to hear that ED ROSE's wife met with an accident at home and is now a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Who were the fellows from our department who went to New York this past summer and got lost?

CONNIE V showed the gang some pretty nice color pictures he took recently. One especially was the American flag made up of flowers at East Mountain reservoir.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Concentrating on the series one of the gang asked PAT EGAN who was going to win the battle. PAT replied, "Mac-Arthur's the boy for those babies!"

JOHNNY TEDESCO, Tin Shop, says he can tell the time of day when two Fords come together. He says "tin to tin."

I received a card from a pal of mine in New York — a photo of Grant's Tomb. It read, "Wish you were here."

We welcome the new employees who recently came to the department. Good luck to you all.

We're glad to see NICK LEMBO around again after a minor injury to his leg.

LEW VEILLEUX returned with his family from Canada after a two-weeker. They enjoyed their stay as we hoped they would.

New benches are replacing the old ones for the edging lathes and are facing the opposite direction. THOMAS McCARTHY is the toolsetter in charge of the warriors.

Waves.. Sisters.. Scovillites.. Both Have Fun



On leave from the Navy, two former Scovill girls were guests at a party given by the Disabled American Veterans on Grove Street. Seaman First Class Margaret Cifelli and Petty Officer Eleanor Cifelli found much to talk over with members of World War I. The scene was the rumpus room of the Martone home on Grove Street.

Coordination Aim Of Scovill Groups

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

results. The heads of the Rod and Gun Club, Girls' Club, Foremen's Club and the SERA, met with Fred Wilson in a preliminary meeting. At this point, each group head laid down what major events their group had planned for the coming year. Armed with just major factors, the meeting went far towards coordination of efforts.

What promised to be good entertainment for all employees was the schedule of events arrived at during the meeting. Each club worked out a slate for schedule up to June of 1946. This however, did not include SERA, whose non-conflicting events shall be sandwiched in between the other clubs' events.

Cooperation of several clubs were evidenced by the SERA, Foremen and the Girls' Club backing a Christmas party for children. A further move was advanced when all clubs agreed to back a Scovill-wide hobby show to come in the future.

At the meeting's end, all group heads promised swift action on all plans already begun. This meeting also revealed fully the ever-present fallacy of independent action. Presentation by two groups of a similar show at the same time was discovered. Dates were arranged to do away with conflict.

With all the groups now aware of the pertinent need for coordination, Fred Wilson said that the affairs in the future will go to greater extents for employees' recreation. With ample pledges from the coordinating groups, the present schedule of affairs already points towards success.

Scovillites Saddened By Death Of Three

Scovillites were saddened to hear of the deaths of Nellie Collins, Assembly, and William Ledoux, Casting, who died Wednesday, October 3, and Catherine Gilbert, Tool Office, who succumbed Sunday, October 6.

Born in Waterbury, September 3, 1885, NELLIE COLLINS came to Scovill in the Assembly Room, September 28, 1922. That department was her workplace all these years until her retirement in May, 1943. She died at the home of her nephew in Hamden. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, with burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery. Scovill representatives were Catherine Mulaney and Katherine Carolan.

WILLIAM LEDOUX, machinist in the Casting Shop, died October 3 at Waterbury hospital after a brief illness. Born in St. Albans, Vermont, July 4, 1883, he came to work in Scovill's East Machine Room in 1922 transferring in 1934 to Casting. He had been retired November 21, 1943. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives were Frank Doolan, Dennis Cronin, Henry Rochette and William Carew.

CATHERINE GILBERT, typist clerk in the Tool Office, died at her home Sunday, October 7, after a long illness. Catherine came to Scovill on September 30, 1924 in the Valve Room as a machine operator. She also worked in the Lacquer Room, Tool and Machine and on January 31, 1930 transferred to Tool Office. She was born in Waterbury, September 23, 1905.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 10, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Girls' Club representatives were Margaret Fenske, Shirley Collins, Frances Shuginis and Lucy Guarrera.

Scovillites At Disabled Veterans' Dinner



With a goodly number of Scovill Disabled American Veterans in attendance, a spaghetti dinner was enjoyed last week in the rumpus room of James Martone's home on Grove Street. Count of heads showed that most of the veterans were from World War I, but several Waves and soldiers of War II were there to aid in the get-together celebration. Jim Martone and John Delaney, Transportation, were responsible for the enjoyable spaghetti supper served to more than eighty guests.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, size 28. Good condition, \$15. Call Waterville ext. 133.

FOR SALE: Governor Winthrop Mahogany desk. Perfect condition. Call 4-0917.

FOR SALE: Kitchen range with oil burner. Call 4-0450.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter metal bed, spring, inner spring mattress and dresser. Call 4-8028 between 4-7 P. M.

FOR SALE: Pre-war Maple crib, perfect condition and rubberized mattress, \$20 complete. Call at 12 West Farm St. after 5.

FOR SALE: Large Maple crib, typewriter, parlor set, all in excellent condition. Call 3-4595.

FOR SALE: Household furniture and few antiques. Call at 623 Wilson St.

FOR SALE: Lady's Hudson seal coat, large size, with mink collar, \$50. Call 3-9181, mornings.

FOR SALE: Small pigs, 11 to 12 weeks old. Call 4-2736.

FOR SALE: Whitney folding baby carriage, girl's light blue winter coat with gray fur collar, size 12. Call 3-5034.

FOR SALE: Circulating coal heater, one year old. Call 3-0701.

FOR SALE: 1939 Pontiac, 4 door sedan in A-1 condition. Call at 80 City Hill, Union City before 2 P. M. or on Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY: Typewriter — not portable. Call 4-0274.

WANTED TO BUY: Air compressor for spraying cars. Call 3-0483.

WANTED TO BUY: Child's coaster wagon and sled. Call 3-7563 evenings.

SERVICES: Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . . Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

We want to wish ERMINO COFRAN-CESCO many more happy birthdays.

Who is that certain someone who had better be more careful around elevator cars?

Birthday greetings are in order for ADELE MATTEI. That is a very pretty blouse you are wearing, DEL.

MARY WANDZELL was the recipient of a lovely pair of earrings from "The Gang:" MARION CURTIS, MARY DECOSMO, MABEL OTTINGER, MARY FELLADORE, BETTY ROSATO, ANNA BLEAU, and yours truly. We all met for a celebration on MARY's birthday and we will remember the flowers for a long time.

We were very happy to see MARY GARRITY of the WAVES. Sharp is the word!

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

ED CREEM looked quite content in the showcase of some local barber shop.

If "NANCY" wants to move a chair from one part of the office to another, she doesn't find it hard to do at all. Why? She takes it apart.

We all agree that LAURETTA CLARK is a very clever person and she has proof of this fact.

FLOSSIE has a song she likes to dance to, sing to, eat to, and listen to — "The Story of Two Cigarettes." The funny part of it is she doesn't smoke.

Reporter—Beebe

MADLYN BAKER, who recently left the employ of the Sales Office, was honored at a party by the regular Thursday night knitters at the Girls' Club. A presentation of a set of China was made by RONNIE SHOVE. During the course of the evening, MARY CONNELLY rendered a solo with MARY LAWSON at the piano; KAY CARROLL and PEGGY WHITE danced; and LIBBY HOLIHAN and BETTY MORAN sang while HAZEL ADAMS accompanied them. Best of luck to MADLYN in her new venture.

We were glad to see GENE FULLER of the New York Office.

BETTY MORAN certainly looked nice the other day when she went down to see a friend leave for Devens.

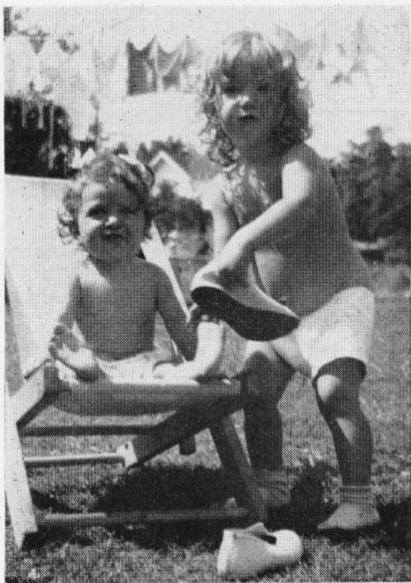
JOANNE MOORE, GEN DONOVAN's sister, is home on a 45-day leave after being overseas three and one-half years with the Army Nurse Corps.

We liked the pictures RONNIE showed us of RAY and his friends.

ISABELLE BATTERTON was out sick for a few days but is now back with us again, and we are glad she is feeling so much better.

SIDNEY WHITE, PEGGY's brother, is now in Manila.

A Threesome Of Young Cuties



Scantly clad to soak up a lot of sun are Charlotte and Regina Spiotti, who are the nieces of Della Spiotti, clerk of the Inspection Department, Waterville Division.



Laughing Laura Ann is the daughter of the late Josephine Vanni Acquarrelli, formerly of Assembly, and niece of Julia Vanni, employed in the War Production Drive Office.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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