

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

October 25, 1943

Number 17

Age-Old Casting Mold Comes Home



Raymond H. Miller of the American Brass Company turns over an old Scovill Casting Mold to President John H. Goss in memory of Mr. Miller's recently deceased father who received the relic from Scovill's first brass caster, James Porter, son of Abel Porter the founder of what is now Scovill Manufacturing Company. The mold was in use about 1820.

On Friday, October 15, Raymond H. Miller of the Electrical Department at the American Brass Company came to John H. Goss to "bring home at last" what is probably the first Scovill casting mold — used about 1820 or before in production.

Mr. Miller made the presentation in the name of his father, Charles Somers Miller, who had made quite a study of Waterbury industrial history during his long lifetime. The mold is part of a rare and valuable collection owned by the late Mr. Miller.

The mold was given to him some 60 years ago by James Porter the son of Abel Porter. James was Scovill's first brass caster—the first of a long line of early craftsmen.

Loading Room Show

All the talent of the Loading Room is getting primed for its Jamboree, which is going to be held at Temple Hall, Saturday evening, November 6. Everett Mellon is chairman of the affair and Charlie Ciarca is the director and coach. Lois Cole is in charge of the ticket sale.

There will be a vaudeville show and a masquerade dance with two orchestras. Don Lowe is to direct one and the other will be the Hill Billy Band. Prizes will be awarded for the best masquerade costumes.

The proceeds will go into the Loading Room Cigarette Fund.

The brass casting mold now rests in Scovill archives, a valued part of a valuable collection of Scovill industrial antiques.

The Company is greatly indebted to Mr. Miller for his kindness and consideration in giving to Scovill the relic of our early days. It will be appropriately marked as a generous gift from his father.

Radio Opening Is Postponed A Week

"Scovill On The Air" Starts Next Week Wednesday

Because of a delay in preparations caused by the recent illness of Mario DiCecco, musical director, "Scovill on the Air" will get started a week later than scheduled. Next week Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 the Scovill radio program will take to the air with the first of its weekly programs for the season.

The orchestra and chorus are shaping up well, several interesting scripts have been prepared, and WBRY dialers next week have a treat in store for themselves.

Many Scovill employees have already won spots on the program and Station WBRY announces that auditions for more talent will be held soon after the season starts.

Scovill Chest Drive In Full Swing

Movies, Rallies Spark Campaign On All Shifts

Going into its second week the Community and War Chest Drive in Scovill looks good. The employee response has been encouraging. The Drive leaders look to top the goal despite the increased quota for this year.

On all shifts, as many employees as possible have been shown movies explaining the War Fund part of the Drive. Rallies and speeches before large groups of employees are bringing in returns. Everyone is being asked to sign a payroll deduction authorization form for 2% of a week's pay once a month during 1944, or for a straight deduction rate of one dollar a month. The 2% figure is as near as possible to an hour's pay a month for deduction purposes.

Scovill employees have never let

down a drive for funds; they won't let this drive down.

When you talk with someone who has visited the local Chest agencies, you'll be completely sold.

Army Nurse Speaks

On October 21, Lieutenant Helen Armstrong, an Army nurse just back from Iceland, addressed various groups of employees around the plant and told them how important their twenty-five cents a week will be to the boys in service all over the world. She was introduced by Rev. Dr. John C. Walker of the Second Congregational Church.

Lt. Armstrong was warmly received; her testimony sold many on the soundness of the Community and War Chest program.

Figures, of course, are not yet available. When they are, Scovill employees will again take their rightful place up near the top.

Deductions Start in 1944

Employees who sign Community and War Chest deduction pledge cards will have no money deducted from their pay until 1944 when deductions will be made once a month. The money will go to support the local Chest agencies, the American Red Cross, the USO, and all of the War Relief agencies.

When you give to this drive you give to them all. Sign your deduction authorization right away. You can afford two bits a week to charity.

Get behind the Red Feather!

Company Gives Chest Total Of \$30,500

This year the Scovill Company's gift to the combined Community and War Chest amounts to \$30,500. Last year the Company's gift to the Community Chest alone was \$16,500. The difference of \$14,000 represents the amount of this year's gift to the War Fund Agencies covered by the single drive this year.

SERA Ticket Dance Sales Begin Today

Sales of ducats for the SERA Ticket Dance at the SERA Center begin in Scovill today. The dance is to be held on Saturday night, November 27. Admission will be 45 cents plus a ticket; there are 27 valuable prizes to be drawn for at the dance.

Tickets sell for 10 cents each, three for a quarter. The proceeds of the affair will help defray costs of future recreational activities of the SERA.

Chris Horgan is committee chairman. Assisting him are Tom Dillon and Ed Sabis. Call Ruth Osborne, SERA Office, if you wish to sell some extra books of tickets.

This feature attraction is usually a highly successful venture. The SERA counts on its profit for much of its activity. And the tickets are a good bargain. Wait until you see the prizes!

Buy Some Potatoes

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is urging people to buy and store as many potatoes as they can. There is an over-abundance of them now — and no safe place to store them in such big quantities.

If you have room in a cool place to store a bag or two, do so. You'll save that much valuable food from spoiling. The price right now is right!

Spare Two Bits?

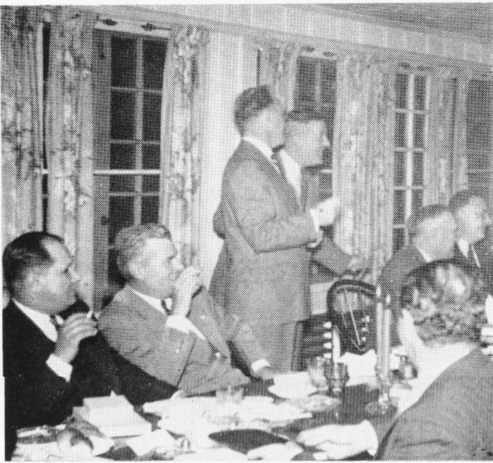


These children are unfortunates who have been "bombed out" in a war stricken country. Wouldn't you like to help them by giving what amounts to 25 cents a week during 1944 to the Community and War Chest? They'll certainly be grateful, and you'll hardly miss the two bits. We don't realize how the people of war-torn lands have suffered since this terrible strife began in 1939. If we could see them in person, we'd give a whole lot. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Fishermen Swap Tales At Annual Banquet



At the Annual Fishermen's Banquet at the Copper Kettle October 14, Chairman Charlie Rietdyke had a good time passing out the prizes to the winners in the Annual Competition. Hard cash was handed over to the men who hauled in the longest fish. At the right we see John Hubbard taking a bow while the gang sings "Happy Birthday." Seated at the head table are Joe Grave-line, Alan Curtiss, Chairman Rietdyke, John Hubbard, Russ Hickman, and Guest Tom Bane. Head back to the camera is Nathan Rothnagel. Looks like a jolly time was had by everybody.



In his remarks Alan Curtiss told of the plans which the Company has "in the works" for a clubhouse at Woodtick. This stirred great enthusiasm among his hearers and made them look forward eagerly to another fishing season out there. Photos by Lee Reid.

Roller Skating To Start At SERA Center

Roller skating is to begin at the SERA Center, Doolittle Alley, Tuesday evening, November 2, from 8 to 10:30.

If enough Scovillites show an interest in this sport, it is possible that some daytime hours may be arranged for, and also a period for the second shift late at night.

Admission tickets to the floor will be 44 cents, tax included. If you're interested, call Ruth Osborne at the SERA office, phone 2228.

SFA Golfers Have Kickers' Tournament

On Sunday, October 17, the SFA golfers held a Kickers' Tournament at Waterbury Country Club. Fifty-one men took part. After the play a dinner was enjoyed at the Press Club.

Low gross, 80, was scored by Ralph Daddesio; low net by John Marsh, 68. The kickers winners were, Ed Yurgaitis, Tom O'Connell, Mike Congero and Ed Sabis.

We're Sorry!

In the report which *THE BULLETIN* printed last week of the final results of the Fishing Competition, the name of Edward Wandzell was inadvertently omitted as a prize winner in the pickerel class. He was tied with John Matulunas for fourth. Our apologies to Mr. Wandzell.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

It is beginning to dawn on me that there is more cooperation in Scovill than I gave them credit for. There is an old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Well believe it or not, Scovill is sending enough munitions to make the railroad bow-legged trying to carry it. Fight, jaw and sputter as we will, there is one thing we all agree on — the stuff must go. Now that I think of it, most of the trouble starts when something gets held up.

Couple of fellows around here have got me so darn mad I've already cut notches in my gun handle. Can't shoot 'em now. Got to wait until the armistice is signed because they are darn good mechanics and we can't spare them.

The boys in the Gentlemen's Service Station were kicking the politicians around the floor this morning. Had them all cut up and bleeding as the saying goes. What I know but don't understand is that they will no doubt vote for them at the next election. At least they always have and the politicians probably think they always will. Could be.

Confidential reports on the black market are being kept in the dark. It used to be a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage. Now with the shortage of liquor, it is "get the still out of the attic." The next question is what are we going to boil down.

So far I've got enough gas to get back and forth to work. However, I'm thinking of putting sails on the old Scatter Bolt as there is more wind than gas in the coupons now.

I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned doctor who blamed red meat for rheumatism. Gone with the draft, most likely. All right, I'll quit. Good night.

Your Dad,
Arza Garlic.



By Ethel Johnson

The Hallowe'en Party is this coming Wednesday night, girls, so come in costume and win a prize. Wear a mask so you can be mysterious. Refreshments, games free for all members.

After this Wednesday, the club rooms will be open every Wednesday night for recreation, sewing and the like.

We extend welcome to another new member from Waterville — FRANCES LANE.

MARION FORD, North Mill is on vacation in New York this week.

At our regular council meeting last Monday night, it was with regret that CATHERINE McCORMACK's resignation from the council was accepted. IRENE WATTS, Cost Office, was appointed to replace her.

Glad to hear that ANNE CORRADO, Class 96 Office, is back with us again. MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing, was out a few days last week, and we hope at this writing she'll be back again.

The girls in Class 96 Office recently went to New Haven to see "Oklahoma."

Bowling Notes

Interdepartmental bowling October 14—Planning Office, Tube Mill and Button Tool each won 3 games from Millwrights, Electric Anneal and Hot Forge. Cutting and Dip-Plate gained 3 each by forfeit from Case Shops and Paint Shop, Machine Room, Mfg. Eye-let and Tin Shop were 2-game winners over Chucking, Chucking Juniors and Electrical. Dip-Plate had high game—590, and high three string, 1744. Individual highs were Palomba—379; Napolitano—367; Montville—365; Waite—359; Samela — 358 and Christiano—355.

At the girls' session October 19, Hetta Copes was tops with a single of 127 and two at 221. Others who tipped the wood over for 90 or better were Ann Drago Ann Butler, Martha Ratushni, Winnie Hughes, Marge O'Loughlin, Ethel Johnson, Dot Espelin, Dot Connor and Margie Hickok. A lot of other girls are getting right up close to this figure and no doubt will break into the 90 class soon.

SERA Hallowe'en Dance

A gala program of Hallowe'en festivity has been planned by Ed McGrath and Ward Hobbie, Jr., for the masquerade dance to be held Saturday, October 30, at the SERA Center, Doolittle Alley. Prizes are to be awarded for the most beautiful, the funniest, most original and so forth.

Fred Bredice and his SERA-naders, Jane Alexander and Charlie Ciarca will be on hand to boost the fun. Come prepared for a lively evening's fun and good dancing.

Table Tennis

All Scovillites interested in playing table tennis are requested to get in touch with Ruth Osborne, SERA office, Scovill Phone 2228 as soon as possible. When enough people have signed up, playing times will be arranged for at SERA Center.

Pinochle Players Start New Season

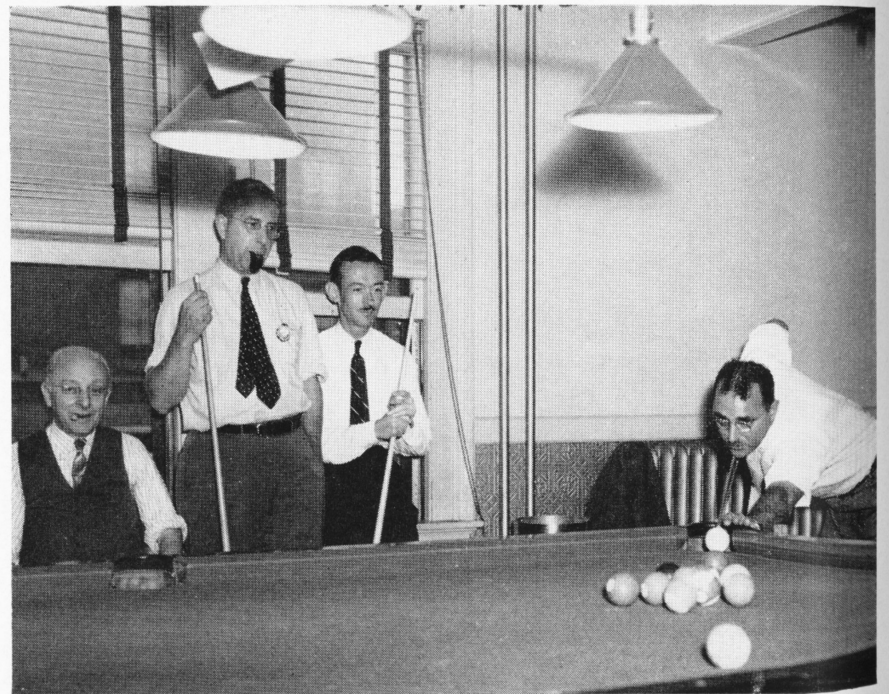
The SFA Pinochle tournament for the 1943-44 season started at the Foremen's Clubhouse on Thursday evening, October 14. A dinner preceded the play at which Charles Pulford, Packing A, acted as toastmaster.

President of the SFA Earl Odell spoke briefly in explanation of the various winter activities of the Club; and Joe Brenneis, pinochle manager, explained the rules governing tournament play, and also introduced the new men who have joined the teams for the first time this fall.

Art Denker's team was high scorer with 45,630; Bill Lucian's team came in next with 42,965; and Nappie Charbonneau's made 40,615.

Individual high scorers were Erving Honyotski 4470, and Emil Papineau 4370.

Pool Enthusiasts Enjoy Their Game At SFA



Here's a bunch of fellows who get together for their favorite game at the Foremen's Clubhouse. Harry Weiss is getting ready to break 'em up, while Emerson Tompkins and Ed Dillon register interest in seeing just what is going to happen. Maybe Harry will get a ball on this shot — could it be the Eight-Ball? Charlie Kleimert, at the left, seems more interested in watching the work of our photographer.

High, Low, Jack And Game At 1:15 In Tool Room No. 1 Toolmakers Relax(?) With Cards In Final Minutes Of Noon



Tool Room One has several groups of lively noon-hour card players. Here's one of them waiting for the start as John Gaffney prepares to dish 'em out. Clockwise around the table after him we see Phil Parent, George Frigon, Oren Maxim, Louis Voegeli, and Bill Fowler. A large crowd of kibitzers were there, too, but they were shy and didn't get in the picture.

Every noontime promptly at 1:15 a good part of the crowd that works in Tool Room No. 1 gathers at the improvised tables as games of High-Low-Jack get under way.

The players vary somewhat from day to day at the different tables but if a man isn't playing, he is pretty apt to be found among the noisy kibitzers on the side lines.

The picture above shows the players as they picked up the pasteboards October 11. Eight players are the limit so there was still room for two latecomers when this was taken.

The games often get windy and loud, but this crowd says they are paragons of good decorum in comparison with the gang which plays at the West end of the shop.

John Gaffney, the dealer, must be a good sport for he looks peaceful here in spite of the fact that his gang says he's always "paying out." George Frigon always amuses his opponents by bidding on a bare ace.

Bill Fowler always has his hands out for the trick, but in spite of this his usual cry is, "I'm busting my budget."

Oren Maxim seems to live for the sole purpose of setting everybody, come what may, while Phil Parent, a new initiate, studies his technique and seems not yet to have made up his mind if it's a good one.

In the gallery of kibitzers was Mike Delpo, calling the turns for everybody and making a pretty good job of it.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Dan Cupid has shot his arrow, and his target has been JOE KNAPIK who does the Mendelssohn March this month. Congratulations, JOE.

CORPORAL TED HOJNACKI of the Army Medical Corps dropped in for a surprise visit last week. TED came all the way from Camp Forrest, Tennessee. It sure was swell seeing him.

Our "Salute of the Week" goes to CORPORAL WILLIAM GREENE who is now stationed at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana. Here's hoping you'll be wearing sergeant's stripes soon, Bill.

Now that butter has become scarce why not go fishing for butterflyfish?

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We welcome GEORGE MORRISON, the newcomer, to the tool room.

Wonder what JOHN CORBETT would do if chewing tobacco is ever rationed.

We wish to congratulate MR. and MRS. FRANK WEIR on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. Here's hoping you have 20 more.

Did you know that CONNIE JAKA-BAUSKAS is an active member of the Connecticut State Guard?

What made TONY DELALLO mad last Monday night while trying to get out of the Woodyard parking lot?

Attention, girls: A man who can vouch for the merits of a diet is BILL PARSONS. Look what it did for him. Quite a trim waistline, isn't it?

The Show Is On

By Glen Garry

Take a last look at Summer.
The year turns a page.
Autumn, new-comer,
Is taking the stage.

A cot'rie of pages thrums,
Rustling arrival.
Old actor Nature comes
Spons'ring survival.

Wind takes an odd leaf,
Flicks it to ground;
Tear 'ere the real grief
Is fully profound.

Meadows are changed, too;
Palette are these.
Artist would mix anew
Colors for trees.

Then, to experiment,
Daubs at one's foliage,
Summer's sere cerement,
Testing his equipage.

Reticent part of the retinue,
Frost, on higher hills,
Fringes the greener hue
With russet frills.

A last look at Summer then!
Summer's last page
Turns. Autumn's color-men
Come from backstage.

Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Have you your ticket yet? Ticket for what? Why the city's best and only masquerade and dance to be produced and presented by the men and women of the Loading at Temple Hall on Saturday, November 6. Tickets are selling at a rapid rate, and the entertainment is going to be a sellout. And why wouldn't it be with talent like OLIVE McMANAMY, JANE ALEXANDER, SOPHIE NASATKA, KAY ALLEN, TOMMY MAXWELL, JOHNNY GIENNINE, ROSE COSTA and a supreme cast.

BERT SMITH is taking EARL HOLIHAN'S place on nights while he is on his vacation this week. Hurry back, BERT, the girls won't stop singing Miss You.

Lucky girl BETTY COSTALDO witnessed three games of the World Series. How about taking us along next time, BETTY?

ROSE TELLER, RUTH WALSH, MARIE HEALEY and MAE BYARS sang happy birthday to GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR PARKER, who was so surprised he turned a beautiful red. JACK FROST celebrated his the same day.

Why does ROSE ROMAJAS go down the stairs backwards when she wears her slacks? Ask EDDY FOX, our handsome guard.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We are sorry to hear that ANN LIUDZIUS is in the hospital.

NEUMAN MURPHY celebrated his birthday and was given a gift by the girls. How old did you say you were, MURPHY?

CHARLIE ALEXANDER must like bananas an awful lot if he tried to get them for quite a few days.

We are all glad to see CLOUSIE ANDERSON back from her vacation.

Wonder why SUE was blue Saturday. Could it be because LAURA, her shadow, worked days?

ROSE wants to know why the big strong girls on Table No. 5 didn't help her move. What's the matter, girls, did you get cold feet?

Third Shift

By Irene and Edna

BETTY LUDDY, the Kate Smith of the Drill Room, does a grand job of entertaining the room with her interpretation of "Pistol Packin' Mamma."

Uncle Sam was given a helping hand by ALICE BOOTH when she recently purchased five \$100 War Bonds.

Want to know why one of the lunch tables is so popular? CATHERINE SCOLLAY is a wonderful cook, and she brings in delicious samples of pastries for the girls.

We are wondering where HELEN MURPHY gets that sudden burst of speed at 6:35 every morning.

HELEN KILBRIDE'S new pink turban sure gives the buffing battery that certain something.



Dear Sir:

I received *THE BULLETIN* today for the first time. I worked in Scovill off and on for four years, but left in January, 1941 to join the Army. By the time you receive this letter, I will be overseas in the south-west Pacific for two years.

We have little enough to read here, so you know how much *THE BULLETIN* means.

Tell everyone in the Waterville Packing Room and the Main Plant Coin Room that I am asking for them and would like to hear from them once in awhile.

Corp. William Sullivan,
Southwest Pacific Area

Dear Ed:

I thought I'd drop a letter to you to say that *THE BULLETIN* is coming over here to me. I am busy doing my old job in the weather station and also putting on shows for and by the Army. My big all-G.I. show opened in Belfast, Ireland (Ulster) with great success.

Regards to all of Case 2 and 4.

Sgt. Art. Hirsch, Jr.
North Ireland

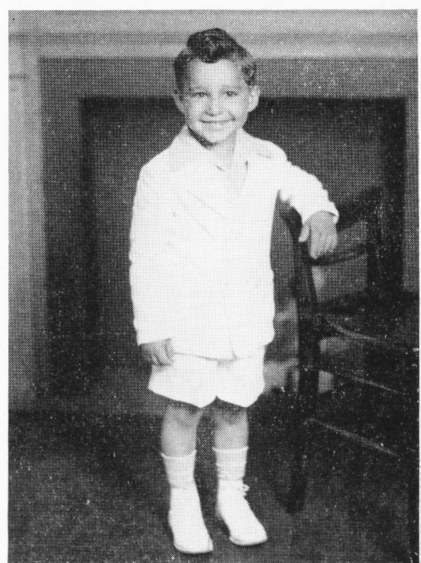
Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to thank you for sending me *THE BULLETIN* for the past fourteen weeks. It was sure good to read all the Grinding Room news although most of my friends that I worked with are now in the service. Say hello to Frank Howd and Carl Anderson for me.

PFC. Robert L. Walker,
Oceanside, Calif.

The following boys send their regards: Fred Reiser (Pipe Shop) Fort Devens, Mass.; Cpl. Stewart White (Case 4) Fort Ord, Calif.; S/Sgt. Carl Stromwall (Grinding) Charleston, S. C.; PFC Anthony F. Gachevicz (Blanking) Camp Phillips, Kansas; Robert W. Green, S2/c (Chucking) Williamsburg, Va.; PFC Oscar Delage (North Mill) Fort Benning, Ga.; and Lt. Doug Way (Drafting) Seattle, Wash.

A Couple Of Handsome Boys



These healthy-looking, handsome boys are Domenic and Roberto, the twelve and four-year old sons, respectively, of Vincenzo DiGiovancarolo of the Inside Truckers. You can bet their dad is mighty proud of his sons.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIV

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What's Your Kick?

When you stop and think how fortunate we all are to be living here in America — safe from hunger, want and violent death at the hands of the vicious enemy, it is difficult to understand why we complain of such tiny sacrifices we are called upon to make from time to time. We're talking about the sacrifices cartooned on this page — no butter, gas or coal; worries, taxes, rationing.

What sort of sacrifices are these when you compare them to the dangers our boys face at the front?

We buy lots of War Bonds and feel we're making a great sacrifice. But it's a privilege to buy War Bonds — it means more money in our pockets at a time we'll be glad to have it.

We groan under the burden of high taxes. But taxes simply represent what it costs us to live here in America. We can consider them "rent" — rent paid to Uncle Sam for keeping an Army and Navy to protect us, rent paid to Uncle Sam for allowing us to live in safety and comfort under a government that takes care of us like human beings.

The only cause for which we are asked to GIVE out of the kindness of our hearts is the Community and War Chests. The minimum request is for a donation of a dollar a month. That amounts to less than a quarter a week — two bits — a paltry sum in anyone's budget.

But, oh what a service that quarter a week will do! It will help to support twenty-three local Chest agencies; it will help the American Red Cross; it will bring relief from their suffering to war prisoners, conquered peoples in Axis-held Europe, the millions of hungry, cold women and children and old people all over the world; it will bring aid and comfort to our own fighters. If we could only realize how much an American dollar will do to help needy people!

To have the Chest collect your subscription through monthly payroll deductions is a convenience to you. This plan of collection saves money in the long run; it makes more money available for direct aid to the needy because there is one drive instead of many — pooled collections on pledges instead of individual billing and collecting.

What is the difference to you whether you pay your share in cash or have it deducted from your pay? The difference is great to the needy people you are helping — the money goes further.



Army Eager To Ship Soldiers' Mail

"V-Letters" Go Quickest And Are Sure To Get There

The job of delivering properly and promptly soldiers' and sailors' mail is regarded by Army and Navy authorities as very important. Nothing is spared in the way of equipment or men which will help in getting the vast quantities of letters over-seas as soon as possible, and into the hands of fighting men no matter where they are.

The War Department considers soldiers' mail so important that it reserves space for it on every ship and plane which goes over-seas. Many of the men from the U. S. Postal Service who are inducted into the Forces are assigned to postal work after their induction. They go right up to the hottest battle areas and establish post offices as soon as possible.

In Europe and the South Pacific first class planes are regularly assigned to the task of transporting the mails, and they travel regular mail routes. Nothing is allowed to interfere with this shuttle service.

"V-Mail" plays a large part in the success of this fast service. Approximately 50,000,000 filmed letters have been delivered to men and women at foreign stations without a single letter being lost.

This type of letter is much more

certain to reach its destination than ordinary mail because the original films are preserved at the starting point until it is certain that all the letters on them are safe.

Every piece of soldiers' mail should have printed on it the soldier's full name, rank, army serial number, service organization, and Army Post Office.

War Bonds Stop Inflation . . .

"Huge borrowings involve real risks, but the methods used can reduce these risks. If the Government borrows directly from the people, as, for instance, through the sale of War Savings Bonds, then the danger of inflation is averted since the current income of the people is reduced. The type of borrowing which uses the savings of the people, or which comes from life insurance companies and savings institutions, is also not inflationary. To the extent that the Government borrows directly from the commercial banks, it makes more money available for private spending and thus increases the danger of inflation. The Federal financial program should therefore be designed so as to involve a maximum of taxation and War Bond sales and a minimum of borrowing from commercial banks."

. . . Price Ceilings Alone Can't

"Price ceilings alone are powerless to stop inflation. A coordinated program is necessary which would include controls over farm commodity prices and over wages, so that expanded income and the increased demand for goods and services can be restrained. Inflation can be halted only by a combination of rationing, price controls, wage stabilization, control of prices for farm commodities, forced savings and widespread taxes on income. All of these elements as part of one unified, courageous program can stifle inflation." (Quoted from The Tax Foundation)

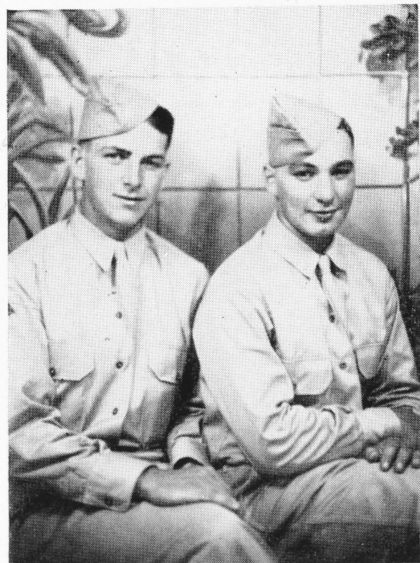
Home Front Pledge Beats Rising Prices

The Home Front Pledge against black market racketeers and over-ceiling prices is gaining new signers daily in every shop and factory in Connecticut. We can all do this much to head off sharp and ever sharper rises in retail prices.

The pledge is as follows: "To do my part on the home front I make the following pledge: I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving ration stamps."

Former Trainees

Are You Satisfied?



Do you like THE BULLETIN'S present style of printing? Is the small eight-point type used for reports from around the plant large enough so you can read it without difficulty? If not, please let us know.

We want to print all the stuff we can, and this smaller type helps us squeeze in more personal news.

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of October 11, 1943.

Edward Cifelli and Robert Schlander, both boys being assigned to the West Machine Room.

Old Timers' Sick List

Joseph Lusas, Wire Mill, is away from his work this week due to illness.

Anthony Spagnuolo returned to his job after a short illness.

Here are Pvt. Art Girouard, left, and Pvt. Bill Lucian, former members of General Training and now stationed at Camp Polk, La. Although they both worked in the same room, these boys did not meet until they reached camp.

Typewriters Hard To Get---Save 'Em



New typewriters are almost impossible to get hold of these days. Therefore you'd better have a thought to preserve the life of yours. They're mighty important war machines; they require some reasonable care. Here are ten tips to help you:

1. Brush all parts of your machine with a soft brush every day.
2. Clean the type with a moist cloth.
3. Remove the roller frequently and brush out dirt underneath it.
4. Clean the carriage rails.
5. Save the roller by using two sheets of paper, one to write on and one as packing to protect the roller.
6. Move the carriage to the extreme right when making erasures.
7. Use care in changing ribbons; don't force them into place.
8. Do not oil your machine; leave that to the trained service man.
9. Do not bang down the top of your typewriter desk when you close it.
10. Do not bang carriage back to start at the end of the line.

Scovill Production Shapes Battle Plan Are You Holding Up Victory?

Col. Lee A. Denson, Jr., Acting Director of the Requirements Division, Army Service Forces, reported at a conference of Army, Industry and Labor leaders in Washington recently that army plans for campaigns are formulated only after the chief strategists have consulted with the leaders of Industry and have learned what amount of war material they can supply for a proposed campaign.

If the battle chiefs' plans outstrip the current production rate, the chiefs have to scale them down so as to fit the amount of equipment which will be available at the given time.

Hence it can be said that those working on the production lines here in Scovill determine how extensive and how vigorous our battles against the enemy will be, how soon the war will end, how soon our boys will come home again.

So pitch in with all your might! Battle strategy is up to you.

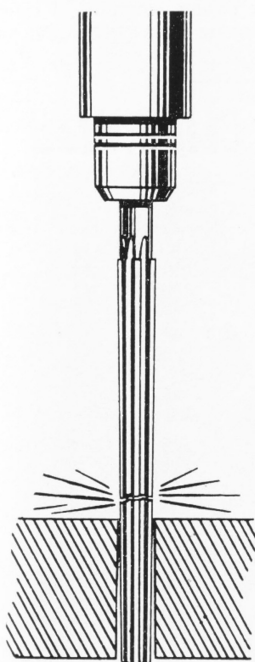
Think You Should File Old Age Benefit Claim?

If you by any chance are approaching your 65th birthday, it will be well for you to be prepared to file your claim for Federal Old Age Assistance benefits as soon as you reach that day.

You'll receive no old age benefit payments as long as you receive \$15. or more per week in wages, but filing your claim promptly will "freeze" your average monthly wage rate, upon which your old age assistance payments are based, at the level of your present earnings.

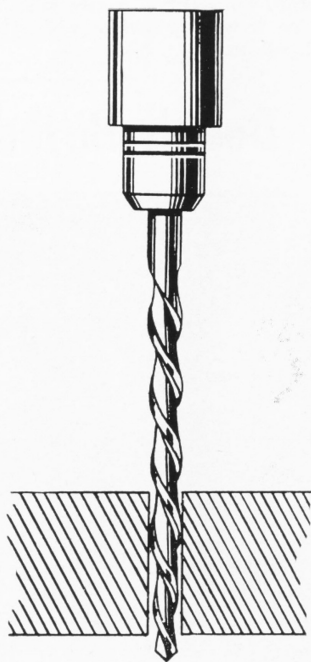
However, if you have reason to expect that your weekly wage rate will be higher after you pass 65, do not file your claim when you reach that age. File your claim when you think your wage rate is at its peak.

Reamers Are Scarce--Use Proper Type



Wrong

This hand reamer should not be used in a machine, as it will clog with chips and probably break.



RIGHT

Reamer designed for use in a machine is being used. There are many types of reamers designed for particular types of reaming jobs. Use the right one.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Want A DATE WITH THE DOCTOR ?



In the above drawings Cartoonist George Slater gives us some views of poor fish who do goofy things around Scovill City thereby causing accidents to themselves or others. Each of these guys is doing something he shouldn't or he's the victim of hairbrained carelessness.

The welding kibitzer is taking chances with his eyes. Red hot sparks will some day badly damage them, perhaps blind him; the brilliant light alone can do great damage.

The top center man is the victim of someone's carelessness. A milk bottle and a hammer left up overhead have come tumbling down on his bean. He'll be "hors de combat" after this.

The guy top right is down on two counts — he's using a mushroom-topped tool and also a broken tool handle. He'll pay the penalty in severe injuries.

Number four — the prize goofy guy of the lot; he's probably dead by now. He holds a live electric drill in one hand, holds the faucet with the other, while a stream of water hits his face. Right at his side sets an open can of gasoline directly beneath a hot electric light. Something is going to happen. Call the ambulance.

The fellow with the ladder stepped on a broken rung, and besides, his ladder is without safety cleats at the bottom.

The fellow lower left has left his tool kit right in the way so that when he starts off with a load he will stumble over it.

In the corner at the right is one of those flappy, flowing guys whose

clothes are all in the wind ready to catch on something moving fast; also he has a sharp tool in his hip pocket. He'll get strung up some day and it'll serve him right.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of September 25, 1943.

Victor Piskura, Transportation, stepped on nail wounding foot—Lost Time, 14 days.

Patrick Crowley, North Mill, dropped bar on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 12 days.

Teresa Santoro, Mfg. Eyelet, while pulling pan of work, caught hand between 2 pans receiving lacerated wound—Lost Time, 3 days.

Vito Girolamo, Casting, while charging furnace, claims he injured back—Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Henry Yeske, Millwrights, while unloading beam from truck, a stone, thrown by someone in park, struck his head causing contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Esther Blake, Mfg. Eyelet, while working on eyelet machine, dropped wheel on foot receiving contused, lacerated wound—Lost Time, 1 day.

Benedict Baltronas, Tube Mill, tube fell on knee causing contusion—Lost Time, 7 days.

Antous M. Antous, Casting, pile of metal fell on foot fracturing toe—Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Walter O'Shea, East Mill, while handling bar of steel caught finger in roll receiving chip fracture—Lost Time, 5 days.

William Dubay, Casting, put cold ladle into mold and metal splashed burning chest, arms and hands—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Madeline Fitzpatrick, Fuse Assembly, claims that while working with razor blade fingers became numb—Lost Time, 1 day.

Be Brief When You Talk On The Phone

If you shorten your phone talks by three minutes every time you pick up the receiver and persuade your friends to do the same, and this becomes an all-round national habit, the saving in telephone usage, and hence in manpower and womanpower, will be 1,125,000 hours per day.

Don't waste precious manhours and materials in idle telephone chat-

Spec. Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

It was nice to see GEORGE WILCOX looking so well after his week's vacation in Florida. The girls wish to thank him for the box of candy he sent up.

The girls have taken up many different pastimes, but HELEN BOUGHTON has them all beat — she has taken up the ballet; and if this sounds unbelievable, you can ask her yourself.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI, formerly on grinders, has been moved to one of the new Cincinnati machines.

This week we welcomed two newcomers to our ranks — FLORENCE LAND and KENNETH WOOD. Our greetings to you both.

In taking on new members, we lost two of our old girls — HELEN WALTERS and ANNE LAFRENIERE. The best of luck.

Second Shift

By Lola

We extend a hearty welcome to GENEVIEVE NEVERS, NELLIE BARANAUSKAS and ANNE FORCAS.

We do not know if it is official, but we do know that ANNE DAVIS has pinned to the pocket over her heart a beautiful diamond from STANLEY ZON who is with the armed forces in the Aleutian Islands. Congratulations, ANNE.

Our brides, TONY and VAL, have returned to work after their honeymoons. They are now MRS. PFC. ANTOINETTE SCHIAVO and MRS. CORP. VAL ANTICO, respectively.

Part of the No. 9 stretcher bearer team almost had a chance to use their practical training on an outside case on a rainy night a few days ago, but the police were on hand. Who knows! Someday we may be of use.

By the way, VAL, that box of cherries has been ordered for Christmas.

We extend our deepest sympathy to MR. GEORGE PIERCEY, supervisor on the lathes, on the recent death of his wife.

North Mill News

By Lillian Murtha

Women In The Mill:

A farewell party was held at the Copper Room of the Elton on October 24 for ALICE HAYES who has left the Mill for Loading. ALICE was gifted with a toy fire engine to keep her in trim for her duties with the Wolcott Fire Department.

ADELE GROODY proudly showing gifts received from her husband home recently for a few days after completing another trip across the big pond. Happy, DEL?

IRENE COUGHLIN at one of her favorite jobs — smilingly passing out War Bonds.

MARY MURPHY begged by everyone to open up a chain of sandwich shops. Those ham and onion sandwiches bring happy memories of pre-war days.

MARION FORD celebrated her first wedding anniversary last week with a gala trip to New York.

IDA SPAGOT home for a weekend visiting her folks in upper New York State.

WIN BECKETT and NAOMI SCHILLARE enjoying "Arsenic and Old Lace" after a breezy afternoon at the Yale Bowl.

To keep LORETTA McNAUGHT happy, just give her a crossword puzzle.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Word has been received that VIN KIELTY is now on the high seas. We wish him smooth sailing.

Our deepest sympathy to CORP. F. E. WEGNER on the death of his mother. CORP. WEGNER is in Officers' Training School.

Boys, don't forget our penny fund. See PAUL of the scales.

Our boys at home and abroad have been sent Christmas packages. We hope they like the little gift from the boys of the Mill.

If you want to be on the winning side of football, consult FRANK WALLACE for games, scores and predictions.

We welcome MRS. KINCH and MRS. ELVERA ROY to the Mill.

Giacomo Troisi Wins 25-Year Service Pin



Giacomo Troisi

GIACOMO TROISI completed 25 years of service in the Lacquer Department on October 17. His co-workers there say that his unflinching good nature and ability to take a "ribbing" with a smile have made those years pleasant ones for everybody in the department.

He came to work in Scovill in 1918 for Foreman Charlie Nelson, and since that now far-off day, has learned to do expertly about every job in the department. Just at present he operates the Dip Lacquer Unit.

Giacomo struck out on his own from his boyhood home in Naples when he was 17. After landing in America, he soon got settled in Waterbury where he has lived ever since.

In 1939 he bought a home for himself and his family at 27 Orange Street, and all his spare time since has been spent in making it over with his own hands into an attractive house of which he is justly proud.

He has two sons—Peter, now a seaman second class in the Navy and Salvatore, who works in Chucking; also two daughters — Phyllis, who works in Lacquer Wash and Anna, who's in Case 2.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Joseph Discepolo, North Mill, as of October 17; Amy G. Casey, Packing B, as of October 19; Anthony R. Spierito, Jr., Tube Mill, as of October 22; and Charles A. Gauvin, Wire Mill, as of October 23.

Plating Room Tid-Bits

By Tem and Mollie

Is JOHNNIE DUER going to name his new son Christopher? He should, seeing the baby was born on Columbus Day.

RAY BOLGER turned out to be quite a correspondent since he joined the Army.

Our Third War Bond Drive went over with a bang as the room shows an average increase of 3.9% per person. We hope to have as much success with the present Community Chest Drive.

SHABBIE wants to know if washing floors comes under hourly or piecework.

We wonder if ED DOWLING uses Ipana for his smile of beauty. He laughs so much lately, we began to think he's being paid for advertising the product.

VINNIE, where did you ever pick up the idea of a bath in potash?

MICKIE EZZO is saving red ration points these days. He caught two pheasants when the season opened.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

TED HOJNACKI, now in the armed forces, called on his old pals in the Tin and Welding Shops. He was surprised to see girls among PHIL FECTEAU'S welders and pleased, too, as they welcomed him as one of the gang.

The Chucking Department office forces recently had a nice social time at a lake-side spot. The peals of laughter echoing over the waters were caused by a winsome lass who will henceforth be known as "Swing Shift Maisie."

JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, always likes the fishing banquet to fall on the same day as a big event in his life. Last year it was his wedding anniversary, this year his birthday.

JAMES WYRICK, formerly of Transportation, is now in the armed forces, stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He used to whistle "I'm Alabama Bound" and he was. His father MILTON, and a brother MILTON, JR. also work in Transportation.

JANET MOSS, Employee Information, heard this good air raid story from relations in England. The roof spotter was excited. "There's a bomb falling" he telephoned down. "It's coming so near, I could catch it." A moment later there was a terrific explosion. His partner below grabbed his telephone and yelled into it "Butter fingers!"

Others among the fair sex seen in New York City over the World Series weekend were IVY NEEDHAM, DOROTHY MAYS and BARBARA MAIER. By the way, BARBARA, who was the "hard to identify" certain party you were with at "Something For The Boys?"

About this time of the year over a weekend, CHARLIE RIMKUS, Electric Shell, goes fishing to get enough to break all his previous records. He came through again this year and has a new high to shoot at.

Liking the sight of ED SABIS, Casting Shop, pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down (puppies), the girls hope he will not miss another Saturday dance at the SERA Center.

On the East Mill bowling team, JIM FRYER ascends in average, while PEG LAHEY goes down. If butter were not scarce, they would have vowed PEG had half a pound on her hands when she recently hit an all-time low.

The Associated Press Photo of Waterbury nurse LIEUT. JOAN MOORE snapping a picture of Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific was of great interest to Scovillites as she is the daughter of GARRETT MOORE who, before retiring, was a worker in our rolling mills.

JANET ELWIN, daughter of TENANT, has left the Employment Office to go back to Cornell University. A cake with "good luck" on it went with best wishes before her departure.

MARY MINERVINI, Compensation, recognized the picture of her cousin BUTCH dancing in winter B.V.D.'s at camp, which appeared in last week's BULLETIN. Speaking of Mary, did you see the large, home-grown, green lemon she brought in?

FRED BOUCHER, Hot Forge, had a good time on a recent visit to New York City. He and his pals just had to have front-row seats at all the best shows, and they weren't burlesque shows, either.

We were very glad to hear (through a letter to CHRIS HORGAN) that PFC DOMINICK A. COCCIA was awarded the Purple Heart recently. DOM, formerly of Electrical, is now in an Army Hospital recovering from a "small accident."

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

A topic of discussion recently was: What is your opinion of classical music in regards to popular swing and jazz? Here are some of the interesting replies.

JOE SMOLSKIS: "Jazz and swing to give life to a dull day and classical music to give that glow of satisfaction coming from the appreciation of better things in life. Each has its time and place."

TONY D'URSO: "I prefer classical to swing because it brings out the finer points of music such as tone, expression and feeling. Classical music has more distinction and perfection."

ED MAKEREWICZ: "Music is the voice of the soul. It speaks in many ways to many hearts. The classical speaks profoundly while the popular speaks with gaiety."

BOBBY AYLWARD: "Give me swing music as long as Gene F. sings it."

GENE FINNEMORE: "How can anyone get more lift than out of such songs as 'Melancholy Baby' and 'Stardust'? To me they are classics. Give me swing."

LUCY CRANE: "I like swing because it interprets the feelings of this modern age. Classical music reminds one of hoop skirts, ballroom etiquette and many things that are now antiquated."

DICK SCADDEN: "Classical music, it is for the soul—swing music, it is for the feet."

PEGGY SHEEHAN: "It would be difficult for me to draw a line between a choice of classical and modern music. Just as most of us enjoy a tragedy and comedy on one program in the theater, so can I enjoy a mixed program of modern and classical music."

ELTON CLEVELAND: "I like some classical music, although with reservation if it can be swung, swing it. I claim that songs beginning with Peggy can always be swung."

Double Birthday Party Celebrated



A group from second shift of Fuse Assembly killed two birds with one stone recently when they held a double birthday party for Theresa Iacovino and Vincent Bianco. Here the guests of honor congratulate each other while the rest look on.

The Employment Office

Its New And Roomier Quarters

About two months ago, the Scovill Main Plant Employment Office moved to new and larger quarters from its old location opposite the Main Office Entrance on Mill Street after more than a quarter of a century. Here are some views at the new location.



The Employment Office is now conveniently situated in the building behind the Scovill Foremen's Clubhouse, adjoining the rest of the Department of Employee Relations. Guard George Beck is directing an applicant to the entrance.



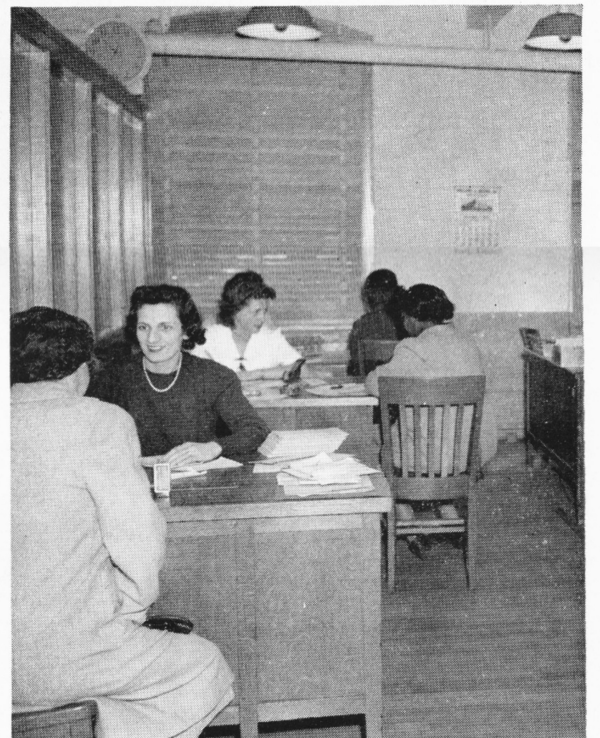
The applicants' waiting room is light and roomy. There are magazines at hand on the table in the center. From the time a person applying for a job comes into the Employment Office he is courteously and quickly received and welcomed.



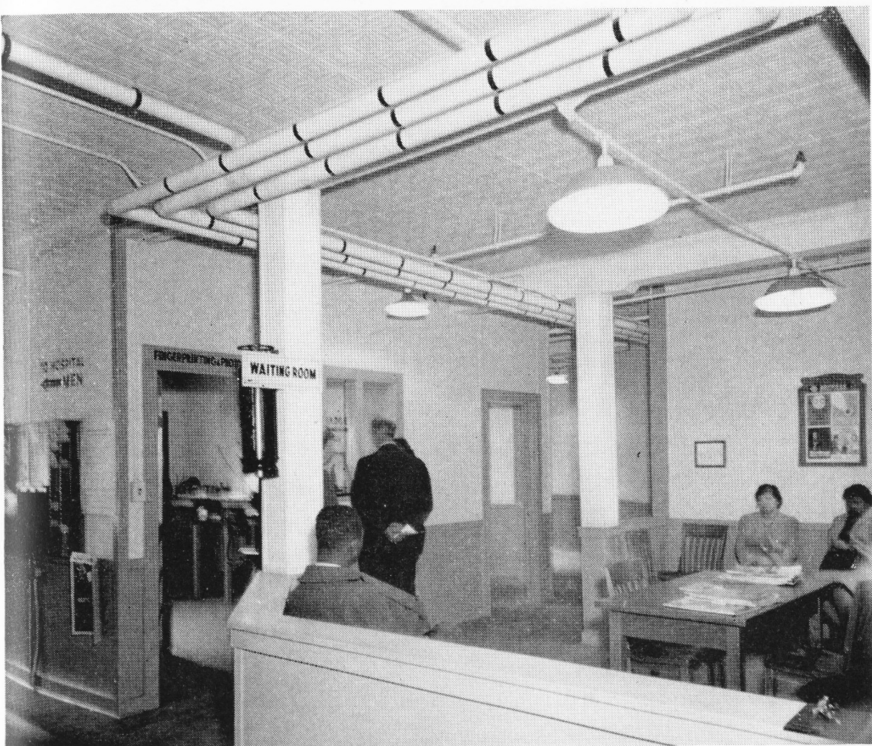
Margaret O'Loughlin, receptionist for applicants, takes down the name of William Chapman so that she can arrange his interview with Mr. Bridges in the correct order. It's first come — first served.



Mrs. Fusco, who interviews woman applicants at the Employment Office, is talking to Mrs. Irene Pion in one of the offices right off the applicants' waiting room. Interviews with applicants are held in private.



This is a corner of the Record Interview Room. Eleanor Dowd and Marga Darm are taking down the necessary information for the employee records. The hiring routine is kept to a positive minimum.



This is a busy section of the Employment Office. At the right is a special waiting room for new employees who are having records checked. The fingerprinting section is in the center. Upstairs from here are testing rooms. Induction and Compensation offices. The Hospital entrance is straight ahead.



The Pay Station has more room. There are half-a-dozen pay windows instead of the two at the old location. Employees get shelter in bad weather under the permanent canopy while they line up for back pay and war bonds. Altogether the new Employment Office is bigger, more inviting, more convenient.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

MRS. HELEN SIRICA was a recent visitor at Camp Grant, Illinois, where her husband is stationed.

Our Betsy Ross, MRS. CORA SCULLY, returned this week after a pleasant vacation. Incidentally, she and RITA COPES celebrate their birthdays the same day.

MR. CLAUDE MILLER has a regular peanut plantation in Southington. He brought in some samples recently to prove his theory that peanuts can be grown in these parts.

We all miss seeing the pleasant smiles of two of our associates who have been on the sick list for quite a spell — MISS KATIE BYRNES and CATHERINE HENNESSY.

There is a man of talent in our department who has gone unheralded long enough — WILLIAM DANIELS, artist of great ability. DAN, as he is known to all, was the gentleman responsible for the painting on the grand honor roll.

LAURA SAGINARIO looks lonely as she comes and goes about her work. Shall I tell you why? Her ensign boyfriend has gone away to parts unknown.

MRS. CORA CLEMENTE is leaving us this week due to ill health. We do hope she will be among us before long as good as new.

MISS CELE CONDRON was given a surprise birthday party and was presented crystal goblets by her associates of the M54 Body Battery.

Second Shift

By C. Long

FREDDIE, THE WOLF, popular floor-man, celebrated a birthday last week and was given a watch by the gang.

GERTRUDE CRONIN and ELEANOR GARRITY must have had their rabbit foot with them when they spent the week in New York. After taking in a few of the sights, they decided to go to the Jamaica Race Track, and they did all right for themselves.

ELAINE BLANCHARD, head of the night timekeepers, looks pretty nice with her new perm.

A belated birthday party was held for LENA DECHICCHIO at Waverly Inn.

For the weekend, MR. and MRS. ELMER GRADY were registered at the Hotel Abbey.

Our deepest sympathy to HAZEL BALKUS on the loss of her aunt.

The boys on the Final Assembly are trying to become World Series players. MICHELE had on a Yankee suit and had a bicycle. Imagine running around the field on a bicycle trying to catch a ball. What's next, boys?

The Body Battery held a surprise party for LOU WALSH in honor of her recent marriage to SAL COCCHIOLA, popular Scovill guard. LOU was presented a robe.

Bride-To-Be



This Thursday, October 28, will be a big day for Mary Canese of Case 2, for on that day she will become the bride of Staff Sergeant James J. Cody of Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Everyone extends his best wishes to the happy couple.

Repair Department Boys 100% Bond Buyers

Old Timers Back Fighters Liberally With Their Cash



These fellows of the Repair Department are mostly veterans in Scovill, but that doesn't make them the least bit backward in buying Bonds. Every last one of them is a bond buyer, and in the recent drive they've increased their weekly bond deduction from 10 to 15%. That's the spirit!

One of the finest responses in Scovill to the recent Invasion War Bond Drive came from the boys in the Repair Department. They're one-hundred-percenters on two counts. For they were all bond subscribers long ago, and in this drive they each stepped up their pledge so as to take more bonds.

Theirs is now a 100% score for the 15% weekly deduction from their pay.

These men, generally speaking, have lived through more than one of our country's wars. They know from their long, ripe experience how strong and vigorous this country is, and that once it goes to war, it bends every resource to the task of winning that war, and does win it at all costs in the end.

They know it takes good American fighting men to win, but they also know that these fighting men couldn't win if the people who have to stay at home didn't back them up to the limit with all their cash.

So they're in there in this fight to the last man with every cent that they can possibly spare.

Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Now that our show is over, we extend our sincere thanks to all who helped us make it a success—the performers; FRED BREDICE and his orchestra; police officers; JOHN MADDEN and his staff; GEORGE SLATER and THE BULLETIN; the ticket sellers; ARMAND STANGO, the doorman; our ticket salesgirl, MAYE FARRELL; HOWARD KEMP and his loud-speaking system; and last but not least, those who came out in the pouring rain to witness our presentation.

Your reporter must beg the pardon of this column's readers. In my absence last week, I left the office door open and SHORTY ZACCAGNINI sneaked in and wrote the column. He doesn't understand what he wrote, those concerned don't understand, but we certainly hope our readers understand.

The Blanking boys want to know what kind of shark TONY ORSINI caught—was it a land or a sand shark?

The girls of Case I had a very nice time at the Stanley Brush demonstration at the home of MARTHA DAVIS recently. FRED RICHARDS poured tea and served cake. FRED'S wife says he makes a fine housekeeper.

The toolsetters say the only reason PETE EICHMAN did not attend the demonstration was that he was afraid they would try and sell him a hair brush.

Send In Requests

The SERAnaders, Jane Alexander and Charlie Ciarcia would like to have Scovillites send in requests for songs to be sung at the Saturday night dances at the SERA Center. Send these requests to Ward Hobbie, Jr. at the North Mill Finishing Division.

Chem. And Test--A.Y.D. Quiz No. 23

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- In collegiate sports, which of the following is not included in the "Big Three?"
(A) Yale (C) Dartmouth
(B) Harvard (D) Princeton
- The Curtis Cup matches are—
(A) polo (C) hockey
(B) golf (D) tennis
- Which of the Great Lakes belongs entirely to the United States?
(A) Huron (C) Ontario
(B) Erie (D) Michigan
- Which is the oldest city in the United States?
(A) St. Augustine, Fla.
(B) Salem, Mass.
(C) Philadelphia, Penn.
(D) New York, N. Y.
- The tachometer on an airplane indicates —
(A) airspeed
(B) propeller speed
(C) altitude
(D) atmospheric temperature
- Fisher, the cartoonist created
(A) Mutt and Jeff
(B) Orphan Annie
(C) Li'l Abner
(D) Jiggs
- What is the official motto of the United States?
(A) In God We Trust
(B) Union Forever
(C) E Pluribus Unum
(D) Remember Pearl Harbor
- The "modulus of elasticity" of ordinary 70-30 brass is approximately — pounds per square inch.
(A) 1500 (C) 150,000
(B) 15,000 (D) 15,000,000
- In what country is the Portu-

Hot Forge Views

First and Second Shifts

By Ned Privitera

Happy to announce that NELSON THOMAS, JR. is the proud father of a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

We welcome two newcomers to the department—VIN GELBOGIS, transferred from General Training and JUNE QUAD-RATO.

Wonder why our friend MIKE MCENERNEY didn't get any game on his hunting trip. Was it his day off, or was it that liquid he drank?

Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

Often wondered what would happen if suddenly cigars and pipes were subject to rationing. Would TED SANDULLI and JOHNNY CORBETT take to biting fingernails for a pastime? We imagine they would make a pretty picture.

The ten best-dressed men have nothing on ART PELLINI—his striking appearance is enough to make girls turn and take a second look.

Embarrassing moments for your reporter or I should say a burning one was when she accidentally sat on a lighted cigarette. One feeling I'll never forget.

DOT VALENTI has left us to return to the first shift again. It was nice having you with us, DOT.

Some of you folks wondering why the big smile on CARLINE'S face? Reason: She is leaving us to get married and to take up residence in New York. Congratulations and best wishes to a swell girl.

ALICE and JULIA were recent visitors to the big city and brought back a real honest-to-goodness pair of silk stockings for your reporter.

guese language spoken by four times as many people as in Portugal?

- (A) Haiti (C) Brazil
(B) United States (D) Mexico

10. A locomotive drawing a train along a level track at 30 miles per hour expends 75 horse power. What is the total air and frictional resistance overcome?

ANSWERS:

1. C 2. B 3. D 4. A 5. B
6. A 7. C 8. D 9. C 10. 937.5 lbs.

Fred And His Pets



Fred Brustat is fond of pets as is evident by this picture. Reading left to right, we find Tippy, Freddie and Boots. Fred is a supervisor of the Dryouts in the North Mill.

Pavement Buster Packs A Mighty Wallop

Thirty-Five Ton Blows Crumble Old Plant Streets



This more or less innocent looking vehicle which is being used to break up the old foundations of Scovill's streets packs a tremendous wallop in its rear end. It breaks up the concrete so's the steam shovel can get it.

Assembly News

By M and R

We want to congratulate our department first aiders for receiving their shields.

We welcome HELEN BOUCHEZ back from Marana Air Base, Arizona where she recently visited her husband.

The sheik certainly looks good after his recent visit to New York City. Was it your visit to Lord and Taylor's?

The girls wish to thank JACK for the lovely souvenirs he brought back.

The wind and rain of last Friday night didn't stop MADELINE SOLURY from enjoying herself at Shubert's where she saw the new hit "Oklahoma."

MARY OUELLETTE postcards that she is having a good time in Florida.



First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

We are getting good service from the cafeteria. The young lady serving us is very nice.

There is a gentleman among us who is finding a hiding place for Sadie Hawkins day, November 7. Could it be FRANK SABIS?

We are all sorry to learn that PEGGY THOMPSON is not her cheery self. We hope to see you back at your desk soon, PEGGY.

JIM FRYER is doing a wonderful job on writing news of the bowling team and posting it in the office. His picture was in the Waterbury American a short time ago, next to the moving pictures coming attractions. Co-workers say that while Clark Gable is out of the country, MR. FRYER is pinch-hitting.

Fuse Cleaning

By Rinaldi and Carangelo

PAT TRUNCALE is showing the girls a few tricks on hair dressing with the help of CONNIE GUSAVAGE.

JOHN (THE RIPPER) KELLY is learning some songs to the tune of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Thinking of going over, JOHN?

LILLIAN GREENE, our stylist, looks grand in her new red fall outfit.

It seems that JIM KELLIHER can't remember names—he just whistles.

FRED CARANGELO, our great sport fan, sure did take the boys over the hurdles on the Series.

The Administrative Engineering Department and outside contractors are still up to their necks in the job of tearing up and rebuilding Scovill streets.

This past week they have had a big helper in the shape of a recently developed pavement breaker supplied by the Ace Concrete Cutting Company of New York.

It has a truck chassis, but in its superstructure there is an extra engine which builds compressed air pressure to operate a battering ram built on to the rear of the vehicle.

This five-inch ram, rigged in a vertical position, delivers a 35-ton blow to the pavement beneath every few seconds. This smashes a hole in the strongest concrete every time, and loosens up the foundations so that the shovel and the bulldozer can readily get the old stuff out.

Two Springfield, Massachusetts boys have been operating the big hitter here — Paul Rohmann operates the ram while George Hogan drives the truck.

Fastener Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We send out birthday greetings to MARGARET KOVAL, MARY VANYO and CHARLIE MARCELLUS who celebrated on the 16th. There were birthday cakes and gifts.

SALLY GENOVESE and FREDDIE (JUDGE) HUNGERFORD had their pictures taken recently. No doubt they'll soon be Hollywood-bound.

Someone ought to tie BILL CARROLL'S hands so he wouldn't use them so much at the wrong time.

Congratulations and the best of luck to ROSE HEBERT who leaves for California soon to be married.

Fastener was pretty well represented at a local entertainment spot the other night —LIL ABNER was in a box seat with his eyes glued to a lovely little red head. Careful, ABNER.

It took some special skill on DOM POLO'S part to turn out such a nice honor roll. Congratulations, DOM.

Those carpenters did a pretty nice job on the new door in our room. One was ROMEO V.; who was the other?

Fastener's newest bride spent a weekend in New York with her soldier-husband, FRANK. How nice, eh, HELEN?

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

JOE ROACH of the Big Draw Benches and his wife, the former ANNA ZILINSKAS of Plume & Atwood, marked their first year of connubial felicity by a weekend in Manhattan.

Wedding anniversary congratulations are in order for ART LERZ who recently celebrated his six years of wedded bliss.

FRANK MEO of the Shipping Dept. was thrilled no end last week when he received a V-Mail letter from his two sons—one in the Army and the other in the Navy. The two sons met by chance at a U.S.O. show in North Africa.

More Song Titles: TOM CRONAN: "The Wearin' of the Green"; TOM CORBETT: "Macushla"; JACK KEEFE: "Killarney"; TOM MOORE: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; JACK GREANEY: "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"; GEORGE SULLIVAN: "That Tumble Down Shack in Athlone"; GEORGE NOLAN: "It's a Great Day For the Irish."

Birthday Greetings to FLORENCE DONATA, our congenial checker!

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

That was quite a nice time RALPH MOREIRA and his pals had on that hunting trip Saturday. Quite a nice catch they brought back too.

LARRY GUDREAU is back after his week's vacation and looks in the pink.

What is the story going around about a certain Waterville lumberman starting out with a Cadillac and ending up with a goose?

We have had word from AL SCARVOTA who informs us PAUL PLUNGIS and he were to church together Sunday somewhere in the Pacific Zone; this was PAUL'S first trip after coming out of the hospital. PAUL was injured in one of the big battles around Munda.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

JOHNNY COPES spent a lot of time raising and grooming that mustache of his so it must have been quite a shock to him when MANUEL TEIXIERA jokingly told him that he didn't have far to look if he wanted something to sweep the floor with.

We are watching CHARLIE KLOBEDANZ with renewed interest since we learned that his last birthday has brought him into the phase where life is supposed to really begin.

RALPH DADDESIO put together his best golf game of the year in taking the low gross prize sponsored by the Scovill Foremen's Club.

JOHNNY STOKES helped celebrate his daughter's birthday by bringing home a nice big cake.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

PVT. TOM SATHORY, now with the Army in Alabama, dropped in for a little visit last week. He claims Army life is grand, but that it felt good to be home to see his many friends.

FRANCIS JUDD had himself a little vacation two weeks ago which he spent doing nothing as much as possible. FRANCIS really knows how to take a rest.

Now that the fishing season is practically done, the hunting season brings on a new batch of stories although they aren't too hard to swallow this year. ANDY HECHE shot himself a partridge and a jack rabbit on the opening day at the risk of getting pneumonia.

HELEN VALASHINAS, who has a bum knee caused by a fall getting on the bus last week, is recovering rapidly and expects to be back at the old grind shortly. Her Pollyanna friends have filled up her mailbox with stacks of get-well cards.

RAY CURTIS, S1/c reports a change of address. He is now stationed with the Navy at Camp Peary, Virginia.

To all members of our gang in the armed forces: please notify us of any change of address to avoid delay in receiving your cigarettes.

JOHN MURRAY is developing quite a liking for the Navy according to his postcards from Sampson, New York.

From stoner to grinder goes STANLEY MIS, who is now busily engaged on the Universals.

FRANK MAY, genial head of the 3-11, was sporting one of those snazzy polka-dot bow ties a la Sinatra. Woo, woo!

PFC BOB WOOD writes from Camp Kearns, Utah, where he has just completed the small arms training course and expects to be transferred to gunnery school for seven weeks after which he hopes to get a furlough.

Our thanks to DOT COOK for the fine poster she drew up to speed our "Christmas presents to the boys" drive.

Anna Carozzo Surprised On Birthday



The night shift employees of Press I held a surprise birthday party for Anna Carozzo not too long ago. That's the guest of honor about to cut the cake. Those present at the party were Helen Lango, Julia Kropa, Alice Ahearn, Ida LeBeau, Irene Longo, Mary Assenza, Virginia Pesce, Mary Wisniewska, Mary Cap, Cala Gillio, Helen Malinowski, Gertie Mulligan, Mary Denihan, Albert Breton, Antonio LeBeau, Martin Suchoski, Kenneth Keenan and Peter Regan.

KEEP SMILING

By Nell Grant

Good morning, friends. Here it is the beginning of the last week in October. If you ask me, I don't know where the time went.

Someone asked me the other day whether or not the drippings from roast meats have any food value. Yes, they do. Drippings contain a large amount of fat and are high in energy value. And recent studies made show they also contain a fairly large amount of the water-soluble vitamins of meat, such as thiamin, niacin and riboflavin. Drippings also make excellent sauces and gravies.

No Dim-out In Sight . . .

Do you know that we gals use enough nail polish to paint twenty-five barns a year? Isn't that some-thing? But here's some good news—and we have it straight from Peggy Sage who ought to know—that there won't be any fingernail dim-out. There's polish enough to go around.

But Miss Sage does warn us to use some economies. (1) Don't throw out your old caps and brushes. Clean the brushes with polish remover, dry with a tissue, and store away for future use. (2) Be sure your polish cap fits tightly, so the polish won't thicken and evaporate. A good trick is to run cold cream around the thread of the cap so it won't stick. (3) Keep your empty bottles; and instead of throwing out a shade you don't like, pour it into your empty. When



Bag Of Beauty Tricks

If your eyebrows won't go into training, keep them smooth and in shape by moistening them with a finger tip after you've rubbed it over a cake of soap.

Always apply your foundation cream in small dots all over the face and neck and then rub it in smoothly.

Always make up the upper lip first; then close the mouth, roll the upper lip over the lower, then outline the lower lip. Apply the lipstick heavily, then bite on the tissue until there is no red print left.

Don't be a lady with dark shadows. If you have circles on a big-date evening, paint them out by massaging around them with eye cream. Next cover them with a lighter shade foundation than you're using on the rest of your face.

Use plenty of cream around the corners of your mouth and you won't be bothered with blackheads. That's where they usually make their debut.

you've collected several colors, stir well and pour yourself a brand-new shade!

Cook Them Well . . .

People know that undercooked pork and ham should never be eaten, but many do not know why. Here's the reason — these meats may contain the trichinosis germs which are not visible to the naked eye when the pig is slaughtered.

A temperature of at least 167° kills the organisms. Thorough cooking so that the meat is done to the center, not only makes it taste better, but also insures safety. Smoked ham needs the same thorough cooking, for curing and smoking pork do not kill the trichinae.

Today It's Good Manners

In this day and age when nothing must be wasted, why let that last spoonful of gravy be thrown down the drain? Sopping it up with a piece of bread is a secret vice you can now bring out into the open. Meet the raised eyebrows with remarks about gravy's food value and how it saves butter.

We know forks are a "must" for pie, but also include a spoon for juicy pies such as blueberry.

Nowadays, guests don't expect to find a table groaning under the weight of food. So don't play Lady Bountiful with elaborate menus and insistence on second helpings if that means skimping the rest of the week.

Out Of This World



This fetching, lacy trim for your gloves, bag and skull cap is "out of this world." This is one sure-fire way to be as beguiling as an old-time Southern belle.

A combination of knot-stitch mesh and rosettes, this simply-made trimming may be varied to enhance and charm any of your dull clothes or accessories.

You may obtain these directions for crocheting FREE by simply calling The Bulletin Office.

Appetizing Lunches Give Added Punches

Make Lunch Boxes Nutritious As Well As Tasty



More than fifteen million lunch boxes are packed daily for defense plant workers in this country. Harassed wives and mothers are already on the lookout for something that is new as well as nutritious, good to look at and tasty. And here's a meal that meets all qualifications. The highlight is the Fruit Salad Dessert made from enriched donuts. The defense worker can make his own dessert in half a minute by following this recipe:

Split two enriched donuts in half and spread a thin coat of cream cheese on each of four sides. Place a slice of lettuce over the cheese, and upon the lettuce put a half pear, peach or whatever fruit is desired. Put donuts together as you would a sandwich; and behold, you have a salad dish that looks like a product of the Waldorf!

The rest of the meal includes milk, tomato, chicken croquettes and a Parker House roll trimmed with India Relish.

Now doesn't that look like a meal for a king?

Let's Face It, Girls

We might as well face the facts, girls. Now that you're working in a defense plant, your hands and face need more rigid and faithful beauty care than they did when you were leisurely ladies. They're taking a beating all the while you're on the job, so it's up to you to acquire new beauty habits to ward off the ill effects.

In most factories the air is full of millions of flying particles of dust and abrasives that injure a clear, soft, fine-textured skin. This means you'll have to cleanse your skin much more frequently than before; and after cleansing, apply protectives to help ward off the coarsening effects of this dirty air.

Here is a suggested daily routine to follow. Do your best not to break it even once. At night, apply a good rich cream, leaving it on for several minutes and working it into the skin. This loosens the dirt and makes it easier to wipe off the skin. Next, wash with a mild soap, working up a good lather. Don't think this is too much — the cream and then the soap and water cleansing. The soap is a grand skin clarifier since it removes all traces of soiled cream that might be hiding in the mouth of the pores.

In the morning, wash your skin with a pad of cotton wrung out of skin freshener. This removes all trace of last night's cream from the skin. It also serves as toner for the complexion and makes you feel peppy.

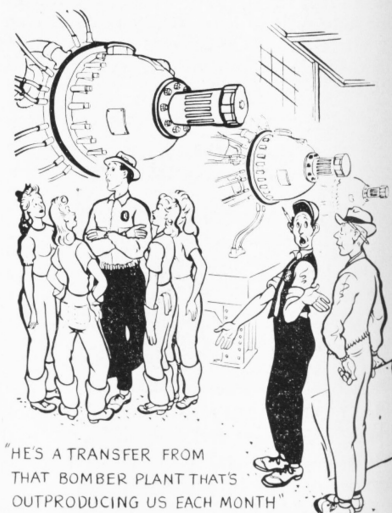
During the day, wash yourself on every relief period and apply fresh foundation. You may think this is going to a lot of trouble, but you'll be rewarded with a skin to be proud of.

Recipe Of The Week

Cabbage Bundles

- 1 medium-sized cabbage
- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1-1/2 tsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1 bouillon cube
- 2 cups hot water

Remove from 8 to 10 large leaves from the cabbage and immerse in boiling water; cook 2 minutes and drain. Combine meats, salt, pepper, chili sauce, onion, egg and rice; mix thoroughly. Spoon mixture onto each leaf; roll and fasten with tooth-picks. Place in Dutch oven or saucepan with tight-fitting lid. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and pour over cabbage rolls. Cover. Simmer one hour. Serves 8.



"HE'S A TRANSFER FROM THAT BOMBER PLANT THAT'S OUTPRODUCING US EACH MONTH"

NEWS FROM WATERVILLE



Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

STASIA BUTNOR recently celebrated her third wedding anniversary and was all dressed up for the occasion. Those chocolates you had certainly were delicious, Stasia. Happy Anniversary!!!

FLO REYNOLDS, who recently left our midst, certainly is doing all right in the Scovill's bowling league. Lots of luck in everything, FLOSSIE!!

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVICH is going to be pretty snappy in her new fur coat. Never mind, JO, it will soon be cold enough to wear it.

We want to wish KAY VEILLETTE and SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM all the luck in the world in their new undertaking. All the girls want to be remembered — so let us hear from you.

We want to welcome GEORGE WALTERS, our new purveyor, to our midst. We hope you like it here, GEORGE.

MAFALDO GALLI DONATO is a happy girl now that her husband is home for a while. He certainly looks well in that uniform, MUFFY!!

HELENA KELLY is sporting a lovely new permanent wave. No more trouble with your curls, eh, HELENA?

MARGARET HORGAN is another girl who has a new wave. You girls certainly look nice!

Several of the girls from the Sales Office — GIFFY MOORE, BETTY MORAN, LIBBY HOLIHAN, and others, spent Saturday afternoon in New Haven where they shopped and saw a show. Had a good time, didn't you, girls!!!

BARBARA TUCKER is quite proud of her skill at the culinary art. She roasted a chicken recently with fixings and everything, and suffered no ill effects either. Keep up the good work, Babs!!!

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

GENE CLEMENTI of the Roll Threads and also star bowler of the Red Sox is headed for Hartford the 26th where he expects to try for the Signal Corps. We may have to draft RUSSO to take his place on that bowling team.

LOU SANDULLI, crack bowler of the Cards, was missing last week — he was celebrating his seventh wedding anniversary.

The "BON CORE KID" of the Cut Thread's is the fellow who brought them right to the top in the bowling league. Before the boys get up to bowl, they have the KID give them a certain lucky sign.

CAPTAIN SAM PILCH says he has found his ace in the hole. He expects COOKIE to pull them through in a couple of weeks.

VINNIE and his Dodgers had quite a bet among the boys, with the man making the first mark collecting. It was none other than PACKY SHEA. The boys are beginning to think PACKY has been holding that arm back until the second round and will now let loose.

LEO, beltman, and BILL LEARY of the Headers expect to go out for a special dinner soon with LEO making an extra special soup to start the dinner off.

With these dark mornings coming on, yours truly is thinking of putting a special yellow light on his car so that RALPH BROWN won't be getting in the wrong one. Last year it was LEW CARRINGTON, so now the score is one and one.

With the bowling league going into its fifth week, we have five teams all tied up, but wait until the spotting starts November 11th!!! Who will be on top?

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The girls sure admired the "kilts" that TOM FINLAY wore at a recent parade. You looked O.K., TOM!!

We have heard that JIM BROWN of the Grinding Room is going to fall out of the car he rides in if he doesn't keep the doors closed. Reports have it they almost lost him a couple of mornings.

Yes, that's right — the Tool-Die Dept. IS in that bowling league which holds session on Thursday nights. They won their first game last week. ALEX AMBROSE talks the best game on the team — he says time will tell because the season is young.

DANNY VITALE must be quite a ladies' man. He has been nick-named "CASANOVA."

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

I'm sorry to have overlooked the anniversary of MR. AND MRS. HAROLD SEAMAN. They were married nine years October 13th. Mabel received a beautiful set of Kolinsky furs.

NORA CURLEY is taking a vacation with her daughter BETTY in the Big Town. Have a good time NONIE and BETTY! Are you taking little Topsy with you BETTY? (Topsy is her little dog.)

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Now that the Christmas rush for soldiers is over, ALICE EGGLETON is going around getting suggestions for a Christmas box for a Marine.

Seventeen girls had a knitting session at the Girls' Club Rooms Monday night. When fingers were tired and conversations lapsed, ping pong, games, bowling, and dancing were enjoyed by everyone.

DOT DZINSKI came to work one day wearing the white angora sweater she received from the girls while convalescing recently. Pretty snazzy, eh, DOT?

SIS FITZGERALD has been ribbing JO LEVANAVICH about stiff limbs as a result of a barn dance. Now SIS is suffering, being hardly able to move about mornings from doing exercises the night before.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

The 3rd War Loan Drive went over big in our department. Thanks to all who gave so cheerfully.

CLAIRE YORK gave a party for IRENE JORGENSEN and THOMAS BUTLER, S 2/c, U.S.N. From all reports, a wonderful time was had by JO GENEVESE, MARY PUZZO, and many others.

ANN BUCKINGHAM and LESLYE TURRELL went stepping the other night. Your furs are beautiful, LES.

PHIL RACINE is getting ready for the cold winter ahead by having his car heater connected.

MR. CLARK, foreman of Drill and Tap is all set for cold weather. He has a beautiful green sweater — all wool, too!

We hear that MRS. HOETHKE is getting along better, and we all hope she will be out of the hospital soon.

Grinding Room Grins

Third Shift

By Ona and Lil

Who was the certain male having a rendezvous with a Florence Nightingale in front of the Plaza?

WALLY MULINSKI, our new Arthur Murray, was seen demonstrating his dancing ability with his wife in Naugatuck. How about teaching us a few of those steps, WALLY?

Mention mashed potatoes and pea soup to JEAN L. and watch her squirm. Let us in on the secret, JEAN.

One of our members has passed away. Sympathies are extended to her family.

Congratulations to GERTIE MARCUS on being chosen as a soprano for the Scovill chorus.

Discovery: Fortune teller knows all, sees all and tells all. Anyone interested see glamour RALPH ROGGO.

Waterville Pushes Bond Drive To Top Only 5% Unsigned For Bonds

The Waterville Division War Bond Committee reports the completion of a successful drive to increase payroll savings for War Bonds.

Comparative figures given below illustrate far better than words the attitude of the majority of Waterville employees towards their country and its fighting men.

Before the drive, those employees subscribing 10% or more of their pay were 326 or 51%; those subscribing less than 10% were 243 or 38%; and those not subscribing at all were 70 or 11%.

Now after the drive, payroll subscriptions have jumped. The number of employees subscribing 15% or more of their pay each week is 56 or 9%; those subscribing from 10% to 15% is 419 or 65%; subscriptions less than 10% amount to 137 or 21%; and the number not subscribing at all is 31 or 5%.

It will not be known for several weeks whether or not the goal of the drive, 10% of the payroll, has been reached; but there is good reason to believe that it has. With 75% of the employees subscribing for 10% or more, we are nearer to that goal than ever before.

Credit is due entirely to the committee and their able assistants and to the employees in the plant and offices who cooperated so well and so wholeheartedly in making this drive a grand success.

Henry Holihan Named As General Foreman

William Black, Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Department, last week announced the appointment of Henry J. Holihan as General Foreman of the Loading Rooms; the appointment took effect October 20. Congratulations, Henry, and more power to you in your new position. You've earned it.

Classified Ads

- WANTED: Furnished room for man. Call 4-5434.
- WANTED: Small breed dog. Call ext. 650.
- WANTED: Tricycle. Call Murphy, Dept. 743, Waterville Division.
- WANTED: One or more tires 700 x 16. Call 3-9437 from 8 A. M. - 2 P. M.
- WANTED: Combination range with oil or coal and gas; also gas hot water heater. Call 4-8245 after 5:30.
- WANTED: 2 tires 4.75 x 19. Call 4-0092 after 5 P. M.
- WANTED: Traveling iron. Call Ruth Breithaupt at ext. 336.
- WANTED: Electric heater. Call 3-9581 after 3 P. M.
- WANTED: Tricycle. Call 4-3600, Joseph Ceccetura.
- WANTED: Small tricycle. Call 3-9414.
- WANTED: Pre-war taylor tot. Call 3-9394.
- FOR SALE: Winter potatoes. Call Frank at 4-9634.
- FOR SALE: 2 large doll carriages. 2 school size desks, tricycle. Call 3-3426.
- FOR SALE: Piano. \$65. Call 4-5434.
- FOR SALE: New Gilbert alarm clock. Call 3-3845 from 4:5-30 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Twin beds and springs and child's roll top desk. Call 4-5530 mornings.
- FOR SALE: 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, also studio settee. See Joseph Ciarcia, Button Tool.
- FOR SALE: Parlor set and rug; also twin beds and bureau; kitchen table and chairs. Call 4-1405.
- FOR SALE: Austin; 40-50 miles per gallon. Call 4-5408.
- FOR SALE: Maple night table, coffee table, double bed with mattress, one twin bed, parlor set. Call 3-0660.
- FOR SALE: Glenwood 4-burner gas stove with side oven and broiler. Call mornings or Sunday at 1439 Hamilton Ave.
- FOR SALE: Glenwood gas stove. Call Naug. 3-583.
- FOR SALE: 2-burner kitchen heater with hot water coil; also 50-gallon drum. \$20 for both. Call 5-0627 after 6 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Almost new black coat with brown fitch collar, size 16; new green canvas 16 x 16. Call at 78 Englewood Ave. after 3 P. M.
- FOR SALE: Special deluxe printing press. Type in ink. Call 3-4401.
- FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury 4-door sedan. Call 3-3382.
- FOR SALE: RCA portable radio with leather case, shoulder strap and new batteries. Call 3-2005.
- FOR RENT: Room with twin beds for 2 girls. Call 3-0660.
- FOR RENT: Furnished room, twin beds, hot water, kitchen privileges for 2 girls. Call 4-1405.

Dip Room Has Navy Visitor



When the Dip Room was recently visited by a member of Uncle Sam's Fleet, they turned out to extend a hearty welcome. The sailor was Tom Sciortino, stationed with the Navy at Camp Bradford, Virginia.

Cafeteria Men Struggle With Ration Books

Ryan And Griffin Stretch Points For Scovill Use



Scovill Room cafeterias consume a lot of food and it's a big job for the cafeteria managers, John Griffin and Dave Ryan, to make their ration books and coupons stretch far enough to provide an adequate supply of toothsome viands. Special ration board clerks help them.

Scovill Cafeteria is on the ration book system just like you and I. The managers there have to scratch their heads and plan in order to make the books and points awarded to them cover the requirements of Scovill workers.

Mr. Ryan, assistant manager and purchasing agent of the Waterbury

North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

Little JIMMY SERENDI, the Mill Caballero is certainly full of vim and vigor these days. That intricate dance step he has been teaching the lassies would make Arthur Murray green with envy.

PHIL McGRATH is gradually losing favor with the fair sex. Could it be the shortage of candy?

CARMEN MOFFO called a few friends to assist him in building a driveway. After wining and dining, CARMEN figured it would have been cheaper to contract the job.

JOSEPH (SLITTERS) YOURKSTOVICH and EDDIE (YASHO) YASHENKO assisted repairing a roof last Sunday. According to reports, they needed help to climb into bed.

NICK (SHEIK) VALENTINO considers himself quite a ballroom dancer. Yes, we noticed how gracefully he arises and picks splinters from his hide.

DOMINIC FERRARE continuously sings one ballad. While he warbles, his eyes stray to that beautiful bombshell, ANN STIFFEN. His song? "In My Arms."

BOWLING NOTES: CARL (BRUNSWICK) LONGO claims he should be anchor man of his team. His teammates agree that he is an anchor — anchoring them to the bottom.

HENRY FRIEZ, with his head in the clouds since the recent arrival into the family, is bowling way above his average.

HARRY ZINNO'S deep sigh of satisfaction when his ball even stays on the alley.

Factory Service Company, has had 27 years' experience in buying all kinds of food, and is therefore thoroughly well-equipped for the job of seeing to it that all foods bought are of first quality.

These men have to submit a report each month to the local Ration Board of the number of servings they have put out, and on the basis of this report the Board makes an award of coupons for the Cafeteria's use.

If the cafeteria managers can't get first quality food they never substitute any of an inferior sort in its place. In spite of this the foods which are sent out to the room cafeterias always consist of a wide and varied assortment.

It is apparent from what has been said that the feeding of Scovill employees is in excellent hands, and it is easy to understand why the cafeterias get sold out on every shift.

General Training

News of our boys in the service:

Seven boys left the Training Room during September for the service: FRED ERWIN and THOMAS SCHWEITZER chose the Army; SHERWOOD BOULANGER, JOHN BARRETT, EUGENE ROBINSON and VITO GIZZIE are strictly Navy men; and JAMES NEY is an Army Air Cadet.

Several of the fellows were home on furlough the past three weeks and dropped in to pay a visit. Among those were PVTs. WALTER WALESKY and ED MORKYS; F3/c NAPOLEON ROGAUSKAS, S2/c ROBERTSON BOYD, CORP. JOSEPH ARBOR, A/S THOMAS DICKSON and F1/c JOHN KUCHERAVY. The boys all looked mighty fine and we were glad to see them once again.

The boys who could not get home wrote to us. We sure do like to hear from them all and hope the letters keep coming. Those we heard from were PVT. SAMUEL GRAHAM, CORP. HENRY BURCH, VOL. DAN SPALLONE, S2/c EDWARD BEESLEY, and PVT. FRANCIS CONWAY.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

MR. SHERMAN HICKOX has returned from a two-week vacation in Maine.

We want to congratulate our supervisor, HELEN KRAWIEC, on the fine job she is doing.

LOUIE ATELLA had a happy birthday Saturday, October 16, with a cake and a present.

CLARA PETROSKI has been ill at her home.

MR. and MRS. ERNIE MONTAMBAULT celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in New York City. "What orange blossoms," said ERNIE.

The hunting season is now open as JOE LANTZ and DON CROCE found out. They were looking for pheasants, but it was a better day for ducks because it rained so hard.

JOHNNY SYLVESTRO and CHICK CICHETTI were in New York to see the World Series. They saw the first game and then somebody else saw them. Where was JERRY?

STANLEY PAWLOSKI was demonstrating to JACK GORMAN a new way to eat soup. What, no spoons!

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

With the advent of the hunting season, the Chucking boys were seen roaming the woods of western Connecticut in quest of game; but either the game was scarce or their aim was terrible, but no game was brought back.

We welcome back KEN FRENCH who was appointed supervisor of Department 83.

The entire personnel wishes to extend their sympathy to BILL RANAUDO and family on the recent death of his father.

Recently seen on the Waterbury-Bristol road and not taking a very straight course was BETTE McTIGUE, who is endeavoring to master the art of driving an automobile. HENRIETTA NAWROCKI was holding on for dear, dear life.

WALTER SMITH, an authority on squirrels, had the boys spellbound as he related to them how a squirrel gets an egg up a tree. Believe it or not, by SMITH.

Death Comes To Three Scovillites

Two active and one retired Scovillite have answered the last call since the last Bulletin went to press.

John H. Kelly, retired, a former chief inspector in ASMD, died at his home, 32 Fox Street, on October 17. He first came to work in Scovill in 1915 and was placed on the retired list April 4 of this year. He was a life long resident of Waterbury. The funeral was held in St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning, October 20.

Mrs. Mae Hannon Conroy, an operator in the Special Training Room since April, died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, October 16. Her home was in White Plains, New York and the funeral was held there.

Pasquale Ranaudo, a floorman in Tool Room Number One, died at his home, 61 East Dover Street, October 17. He had been a Scovill employee since 1913. He was a native of Italy and came to Waterbury in his youth. He is survived by a widow, five sons and four daughters.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, October 20, at Our Lady of Lourdes church with burial in the Calvary cemetery.

Fighting Sextet Helps Uncle Sam



Upper left, Pvt. Michael Marinaccio of Case 1 is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.; his brother-in-law, Pvt. Fred Macary (center) late of the Grinding Room, is now at Camp Campbell, Kentucky; right, Seaman Jack Littlefield, son of Irene of the Central Time Office. Jack is now at Newport for some special training.

Lower left, Anthony Muraska left the Training Room and is now with the Army at North Camp Polk, La; his brother, Pvt. Francis Muraska is attending radio school with the Air Corps in Wisconsin. He formerly worked in West Machine. The boys' sister is Jo Perry of the Billing Office. Lower right, PFC Raymond Rochford who, after leaving Chucking, is now in Augusta, Georgia.

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