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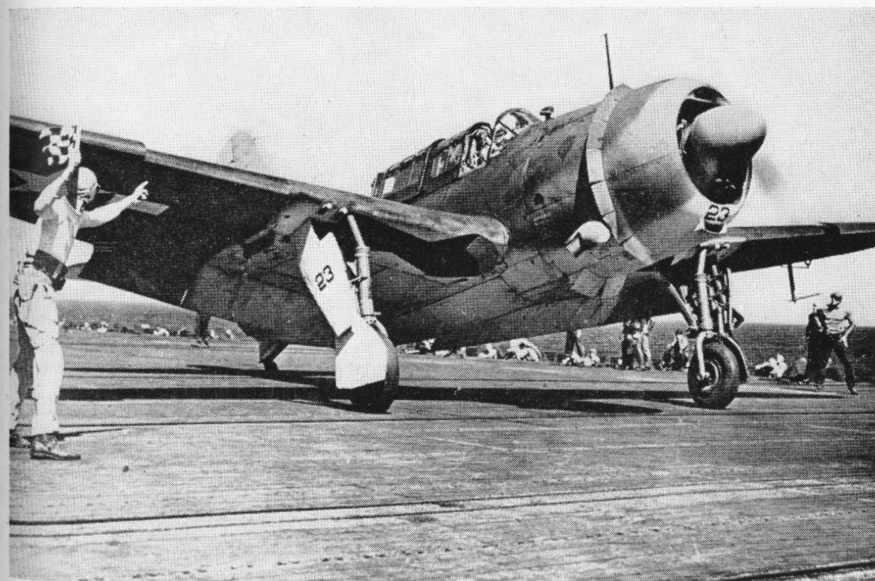
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Here Goes Some Hell For Hirohito

Helldiver Scovill Helps Build Lives Up To Its Name



Work of Scovill employees went into the production of this Curtiss SB2C Navy Helldiver dive bomber. It is shown about to take off from the deck of an aircraft carrier to participate in a mass air assault against a South Pacific Island along the sea lanes to Tokyo.

Employees on the production lines back home can get an idea in this photograph of how the Helldiver looks when it takes off against the enemy. The aircraft is well named as the badly mauled Jap-held islands can testify.

Although this fighting craft is turned out in the Curtiss-Wright Factories of Columbus, Ohio, Scovill-made parts and equipment are incorporated in it, as are the products of more than 200 other sub-contractors.

Just as the war workers from Coast to Coast are assisting in the production of Helldivers, they and their families are giving equally important help in supplying the financial sinews of war through taxes and War Bonds.

The next War Loan Drive, the Fifth during this conflict, will begin June 12. The Government is out to raise the largest sum ever raised for financing a war. All Bonds purchased in June and July will be credited toward this Drive. It's time to start thinking about it.

Gardeners Busy At The Victory Plots

A flurry of activity was evident at the Scovill Victory Garden tract last week as the eighty-five garden makers, registered to that time, set out their onion and lettuce plants and planted cabbage, carrots and peas.

Charlie Pierce was praised for his work in plowing the grounds and readying the plots for hand cultivation in a remarkably short time.

In addition to preparing the ground Charlie, his son and other helpers placed refuse barrels and safety-first boxes about the place.

Officers of the Victory Garden Club reviewed the work. There's a plot there for you.

Servicemen's Note!

We much appreciate your kind and frequent letters from all over the world. They are all most interesting and it makes us feel pretty good to have you appreciate our efforts. We only wish we could reprint more of them; we wish we could answer them all. But we just can't. You understand.

We are trying now to arrange some way to mail you *THE BULLETIN* in an envelope. It'll be difficult to keep within the weight allowance but we'll try. Sometimes, we understand, your copies get torn in transit — maybe envelopes will prevent it.

Scovillites Eager To Give Their Blood

There will be plenty of Scovill employees on hand today when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit stops at the Girls' Club rooms for donations to process plasma for our servicemen.

The response to the appeal for blood donors in the Scovill Main Plant was so overwhelming, reports John Madden of the War Production Drive Office, that a hundred or more had to be turned away last week.

Victory Committeemen in the shops found employees eager to donate their blood, stated Madden.

Guide For Vegetable Growers Available Now

Have you got your "Vegetable Garden Guide" by the Editors of "Better Homes and Gardens"? It is amply illustrated and designed, and contains many pictures and drawings. You can get one at *THE BULLETIN*.

Scovill Third "E" Star "Well Done"

Springfield Ordnance Chief Sends Congratulations

Among the many congratulations expressed to Scovill and its employees for winning the third renewal Star for its Army-Navy "E" is a fine letter from Brigadier General G. H. Drewry, Chief of the Springfield Ordnance District. The letter is addressed to President John H. Goss. We quote:

"Once again it is my happy privilege to congratulate you and your fine organization upon winning still another star for your Army-Navy 'E' flag."

"As our armed forces prepare for their most crucial test upon the continent of Europe it is a source of enduring satisfaction to realize that the men and women of Scovill Manufacturing Company are backing them up to the limit."

"For your fine record on the production front the Springfield Ordnance District thanks you and says, 'Well Done'."

In the absence of President John H. Goss, the General's letter was answered by Vice President William M. Goss who said, "We are very proud to have received this (Third Star) and you may rest assured of our continued efforts to justify the award being renewed at the end of the next six-months' period, and I know this sentiment is shared by both employees and management."

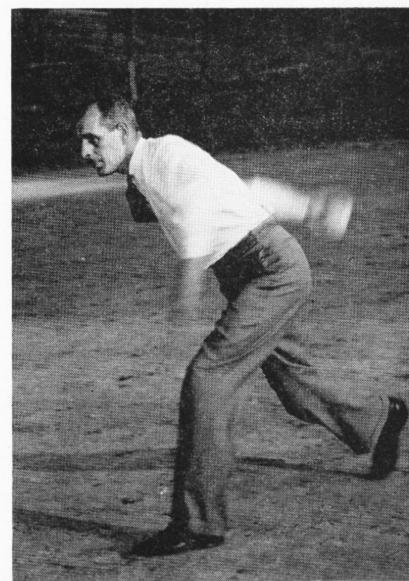
"E" lapel pins have been sent to all employees now active who have entered the employ of Scovill during the period covered by the Third "E" Star, that is between September 25, 1943 and April 22, 1944.

Plant Absenteeism Rises .98 Per Cent

Work attendance at Scovill declined somewhat in the week ending April 15. Plant Absenteeism stood at 5.05 per cent, an increase of .98 per cent over the preceding week.

Absenteeism figures in the three main divisions were as follows: Manufacturing, 4.88 per cent, an increase of .31 per cent; Mills, 6.42 per cent, an increase of 2.90 per cent and Service, 4.50 per cent, an increase of 1.06 per cent.

Throws First Ball



John Hoben, Acting Superintendent of Mills, is here shooting a fast one as the first ball pitched in the opening game of the Men's Industrial Softball League. (Story on page 2.)

Fifth War Loan Is Set For June-July

Committee Making Plans For Coming Scovill Drive

The Fifth War Loan is scheduled for June and July. Already the general Scovill Bond Drive Committee is laying its plans for another intensive drive. This time each of us is asked to invest \$100.

Details will be announced later, but here's a statement by Dave Moreland:

"Five weeks from today the Fifth War Loan Drive gets under way. What our quota will be is not known as yet, but whatever it is, it seems to me that we can predict with some measure of confidence that Scovill people will not be found wanting when the final returns are tabulated."

"Scovill's performance in the Fourth War Loan was outstanding and received wide publicity — certainly we can do no less in the Fifth War Loan Drive, and if information already coming in from many parts of the plant is a criterion, another outstanding performance is in the making."

"Everyone can recall Sherman's famous quotation about war, and we can all probably agree that he was right. However, insofar as war affects you and me here on the home front, it's not so bad. About all we can complain about is taxes, rationing and

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Victory Committee Is Very Active

The Victory Committee of the War Production Drive is very active these days. One of its recent activities in behalf of employees is finding rents for the women whose husbands have gone in the service and for those desiring to share apartments.

Prize winners for the best suggestions turned in during the March, April period will be announced throughout the shop and in *THE BULLETIN* next week.

Members of the committee were delighted with the new crop of good suggestions that have been handed in recently.

Remember if you have a suggestion be sure and turn it in. It may be valuable to the war effort.

Bill Coleman Elected President Of S. F. A.

Bill Coleman, of the Development Laboratory, was last Tuesday elected President of Scovill Foremen's Association to succeed Earl Odell, who declined to run and resigned from the Board of Governors owing to the pressure of his work.

Officers of the SFA were elected from the Board of Directors, five members of which were chosen at the annual meeting Monday night.

The new officers are: President Coleman; Jim Shanahan, Extruded Rod, Vice President; Homer Senior, Credit Office, Treasurer; and Joe Burns, General Manager's Office, Secretary.

The new members of the Board, who were elected, are as follows: John T. Blake, Mill Superintendent office; Bill Vining, ASMD Tool Room; Ray Havican, General Training; Walter McGuire, Connector Room; and Mike Wall, Case 3.

Following the Business Session of the Annual Meeting at the SERA Center, Monday, a luncheon was served which consisted of sandwiches, donuts and coffee.

Due to the retirement of Earl Odell from the Board, Edward Dillon of Button and Fastener Sales was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

A vote of thanks was given Earl for his splendid work as President of the club for the years 1942-1943.

The heads of the various committees in charge of the year's activities will be announced next week.

Children Movies At Center Continued Three Weeks

Recreation Director Fred A. Wilson stated this week that Saturday Morning Movies for Scovill children and their friends will be held at the Center for another three weeks.

He expressed complete satisfaction with results of Saturday morning indoor programs, which provided the kids not only with movies but also a period of supervised play during the last six weeks.

Warm weather will necessitate discontinuing the program until next Fall.

Hot Forge Trophies



The Hot Forge Department proudly displays three interdepartmental basketball trophies won by its men. Two were awarded two years ago and the other was won this year.

Girls' Club Banquet Thoroughly Enjoyed



The annual banquet of the Scovill Girls' Club was held at the Elton on April 29. Mayor Monagan was present as well as Mrs. E. O. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odell, Dr. Walker and Rev. O'Shea. Cleo Dawson, author and lecturer, and Dr. Tarbell, magician extraordinary, provided interesting entertainment.

SERA Players Versus Stamford Ball Teams

Scovill Girls' and Men's SERA Softball teams journeyed to Stamford yesterday to play the Stamford Nutmeg Girls and the Yale and Towne Men's Outfit.

This has been the second game for the Scovill Men's team. They defeated the American Metal Hose at Hamilton Park in the opening game.

The SERA Men will take on the Waterbury Manufacturing Company in the second IRA league game this week.

The Scovill girls are preparing for the opening game in the Dusty League in the near future.

Inter-Departmental Softball Games Start

The Interdepartmental Softball league games will get under way today. The schedule for the week on Brass Mill Diamond at Hamilton Park is as follows: Today, Hot Forge Vs. Aluminum Finishing; Tomorrow, North Mill Finish Vs. Office; ASMD vs. North Mill Rolls; Thursday, Case Shop Vs. Training Room; and the Tube Mill Vs. West Machine Room.

Baseball Practice

The Baseball team has started to practice and is looking forward to the start of the Industrial League during the first week of June, announced Recreation Director Fred Wilson this week. Any person who would like to join the team should get in touch with either Jimmy Bianco, Jackie Carrington or the Recreation Office. Practices will be held weekly until the start of the season.

Sunday Night Parties Held As Long As Wanted

Another Sunday Night Party at the SERA Center will be held May 14. Arrangements are being made for a dance orchestra to play on the occasion.

This program of SERA parties which has been in progress during the last ten weeks will be continued as long into the warm weather as Scovillites show an interest in them.

The Recreation Office welcomes suggestions from employee-members of the SERA as to what type of parties they most desire, and their preference for orchestras.

The Sunday Night Parties have served a definite need in providing, at no charge, recreation for Scovillites and their families.

Rod And Gun Club

From the Secretary's Desk

Final Call for Fishing Tackle!

The Rod and Gun Club is indeed pleased with the wholehearted response which has greeted the fishing tackle drive for the U. S. Armed Forces. Now that our fishermen have had a chance to look back over their tackle, the club hereby issues their last and final call. Bring in any and all fishing equipment you wish to donate for the use of some serviceman overseas. Mark your packages for the "Rod and Gun Club" and leave it at any Scovill Gate. Your gift will be promptly forwarded.

Scovillites: Have you bought your admission ticket for the Rod and Gun Club movie show at SERA Center for Tuesday, May 16? Tickets are for sale in your department. Ten cents, (one dime) is all the ticket costs you, and you have a chance on twenty-one worthwhile prizes including two War Bonds. See your timekeeper now for tickets or call Ruth Osborne, SERA Office. Telephone — 2228.

Special Training Girls Place First

Prizes will be awarded to high scorers in Girls' Club Bowling League at the annual banquet tomorrow evening at Temple Hall.

Following are the standings of the teams and the individual averages:

Team	Won	Lost
Special Training	38	20
Chuckling	37	21
Employment	35	23
Packing	35	23
Trucking	34	24
Button and Fastener	30	28
#32 Division	28	30
Mills	27	31
Personnel	23	35
Employee Information	22	36
Telegraph	20	38
Fuse Assembly	19	39

Individual Averages: Ann Drago, 95.10; Ethel Johnson, 93.46; Hetta Copes, 93.09; Dorothy Espelin, 92.79; Martha Ratushny, 92.36; Rose Foley, 91.55; Frances Shugdinis, 90.92; June Miller, 90.44; Peg Canavan, 89.93; Patricia Woods, 89.90.

Individual High Single: Ethel Johnson, 129; Hetta Copes, 127; Adele Habib, 126; Barbara Bunting, 125.

Individual High Two: Ethel Johnson, 239; Peg Canavan, 237; Dorothy Espelin, 221; Hetta Copes, 221; and Martha Ratushny, 220.

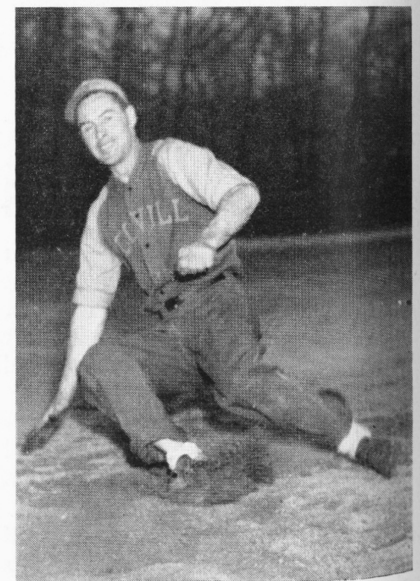
SERA Softball Team Defeats Metal Hose

The SERA Softball Team defeated the American Metal Hose 8-7 in the opening game of the season at Hamilton Park last Monday. Scovill scored eight runs on nine hits and made five errors. The feature players in the hitting department were Jim Crowe and Ray Kozen. They played a good game all-around.

Al DeMileo and Sonny Rinaldi starred for the Metal Hose. Frank Bender of SERA drove in the winning run with one man out in the last inning.

Mike Breen limited the Metal Hose to six hits, struck out two and issued no walks to win the first game for SERA.

Sliding Home



Roy Bates, of Powder Blending, is sliding home to score during the sixth inning of the Scovill-Metal Hose Softball game last Monday evening.

Richard



This young gentleman is Richard Gorman, Jr. He has reached the age of five months and is the son of Richard Gorman, Sr. who works as a guard in Fuse Assembly.

Chucking News

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

The cast and all connected with the SERA "Hits and Bits" show, held their banquet recently at the Copper Kettle, and from all reports everyone had a grand time. Those from Chucking were: BOB SCHWENTERLY, master of ceremonies, ROCCO GIATTINO, MARJORIE FOY, ALICE ROWE, ARCHIE BROUILLETTE, DOT HACKENSON, ELTON MORRIS, TOM PAWLOWSKI and JOE LANTZ.

The girls were all glad to see KAY DOWD and KAY MOLLICA back after their recent illness.

STANLEY PIETRZAK will soon leave us to don the uniform of the United States Navy. Lots of luck, STANLEY!

We would like to wish a happy birthday to the following people who recently celebrated birthdays: ALICE ROWE, LILLIAN LIVERMORE, MARY KER-SKI and WALTER HOETHKE.

Don't you agree that the busiest little man about Chucking is ERNEST SHAPPY?

We hear that NICK COPPETO is learning to shoot pool at the SERA Center. They say NICK keeps on saying, "Just one more shot." What shot, NICK?

TOM BRANGLE and BILLY JOYCE spent a few of these sunny Sundays, fishing. By the way, TOM, what happened when you finally reached the Sleeping Giant?

We certainly do enjoy MARY KER-SKI'S new song. MARY has switched from "Pistol Packin' Mama" to the new "Down in the Valley."

Reports have it that MARGIE F. and ADA M. have joined the Scovill Drum Corps, and are trying their darndest to get SUE C. to do likewise.

Now we all know why JULIE GRAINGER has such a happy smile on her face. Her son is home on furlough!



Dear Ed:

I am still getting *THE BULLETIN* and tell the boys to keep up the good work. Give my regards to the gang in the Chucking Department, third shift and also to Mr. Peterson.

I am now in sunny Italy, but would just as well be back in the states.

Pvt. Ernest Morgan
Italy

Dear Sir:

I am still receiving *THE BULLETIN* and enjoy reading it very much. I am in the South Pacific area. The enemy has been completely exterminated on this island and air attacks have ceased.

Give my regards to the fellows of the ASDM and the Scovill committees for the fine job they are doing.

Cpl. Ernest Kozen
South Pacific area

Dear Sir:

I have been overseas one year and have been through Africa, Sicily and am now somewhere in Italy. I just want to let you know that *THE BULLETIN* has been following me no matter where I was. It gives me pleasure when I read all about the doings in Scovill.

I'd like to send my best regards to all the employees of the Fuse Assembly.

Pvt. Leo Iorio
Italy

Dear Ed:

Writing just a few words to let you know I appreciate and thank you for your thoughtfulness in thinking of us boys. It certainly is nice knowing you have not been forgotten. My regards to Charlie Pulford and his Packing A crew, Frank Barley and his "Cute Kids" in Boots Packing, Art Weckler and his Production Office gang, Bob Calkins and his force. And thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. The boys, although not employees, enjoy it as much as I do.

Calvin A. Traver, S 1/c
USS Eberle

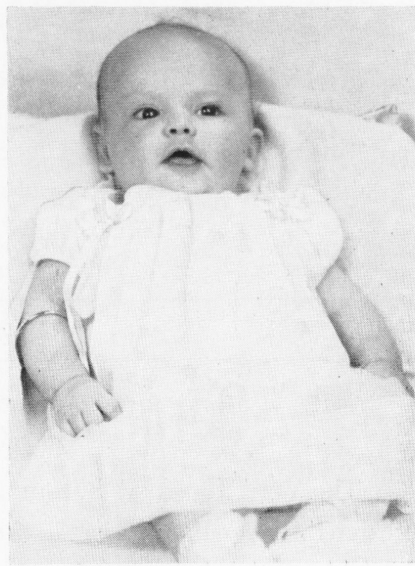
The following boys send regards to all: Eugene Theriault, F 1/c, (General Training) Somewhere overseas; Pvt. A. Joe Guisto, (Case 2) Orlando, Florida; Pfc. Louis Tartaglia, (Extruded Rod Mill) North Camp Hood, Texas.

General Training

The following boys paid us a visit during the week: T/S EDMUND MIS, Fort Benning, Georgia; SEAMEN EUGENE MORIARTY, ROBERT BROWN and FRANK KEAVNEY, who have just completed their basic training at Sampson, New York.

Mail was received from SGT. VICTOR SCHAEER who writes from New Guinea that his main worry is falling off his cot and drowning as they are having plenty of rain; PVT. GORDON MEYER, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi; PVT. SAMUEL J. GRAHAM, Harrison, Indiana. SAMUEL was recently married; PVT. WILLIAM MAGEE, Camp Adair, Oregon; WALTER DEMORSKY, S 1/C, Norfolk, Virginia; PVT. WILLIAM MERCIER, Chatham Field, Georgia; EDWARD LOWE, AS, Sampson, New York; S/SGT. DONALD B. ROGERS, Rome, Alaska; CPL. PAUL PAVLIK writes from England; PFC. MICHAEL A. KILLIAN, Shreveport, Louisiana; CPL. FURLAN PRIMUS, Tampa, Florida; PFC. JOHN E. BOBBIN, Lowry Field, Colorado; PFC. FREDERICK ERWIN, Boise, Idaho. He is at present training in combat tactics on B-17 and B-24 planes; HAROLD HILL, S 2/C, Newport, Rhode Island. We have learned that HAROLD HILL has gained ten pounds. Evidently the Navy agrees with him.

Yvette



This little charmer is Yvette. She is the daughter of Manuel L. Carvalho who is employed in the North Mill Rolls. Yvette is now all of seven months old.

Singing Sam, Billy Aylward's Rooster

"Squire" Billy Aylward of the Trucking has a Rhode Island Red rooster who answers to the name of Singing Sam (Russ Hickman please note, for Sam objects to that "One-Round Ronald" tag).

Sam, according to Billy, is truly a super-rooster, and it is not unusual to

find the two in the closest consultation on problems of the hennery, for this male bird is a production expert. However, it wasn't always the case.

Several months ago, when the Aylwards' dozen Rhode Island Red bid-dies, lying down on the job and only laying two to five eggs a day, Billy called Sam on the carpet and the following conversation is said to have taken place:

"Look here, Sam; I want more eggs from this flock — or heads are going to roll."

To which the cockrel came back with: "Don't get your feathers up, Squire." This is according to the best translation by Mr. Aylward, who reports:

"Egg production in my hennery is now at 11.87 eggs per day during the last three weeks."

Sam's usefulness, however, is not confined to pepping up production on the egg line.

He is the Aylward family's watch dog, driving any stray animal or child from the yard.

The super-rooster also serves as ordinary chanticleers have done from time immemorial, as an alarm clock. His musical crow has earned him the title: Singing Sam.

"I tell you this bird of mine is almost human," affirmed the Squire of Wolcott with something resembling paternal pride. (See pictures below:)

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By O. Plumb

HELEN NOWIE spent the weekend in New York city.

MARGARET GALVIN is with us again. Welcome, MARGARET.

Our condolence goes to KATHLEEN MULLIGAN on the untimely loss of her sister.

EVELYN WALSH has joined the Scovill Drum Corps. EVELYN is a past drum majorette.

HAZEL BALKUS spent a few days in New York recently. HAZEL and also MARION CRONLEY saw John Boles in "One Touch of Venus."

FREDDIE has a new heart throb. Perhaps that's why he wears that sharp-looking sports jacket. Real "Joe College."

JULIE GRAZIANO has gone on the morning shift and is especially missed by the girls on Sub-Assembly.

PEGGY DADDONA has just spent a week vacationing with her boyfriend CPL. CHRIS MANZO of Orlando, Florida.

CATHERINE COSTELLO visited her sister in Bridgeport over the weekend.

HELEN LUKOSEVICIUS, who so unfortunately injured her finger two weeks ago is glad to be back on the job again.



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Gardening For Victory

The need for food by our armed forces and our allies will be greater this year than it was in 1943, and the amount of canned goods available on the shelves of the grocers next winter is quite unpredictable.

Thus 1944 is the big year for Victory gardening. Scovill has set aside a plowed and harrowed tract of land at Wolcott to provide employees with the opportunity to grow vegetables to aid the war program. Perhaps you have room at home.

There are a number of good reasons why you should till a war garden. First and foremost is the need of providing your own food, and thereby help take the load off the overburdened farms and the short-handed farmer who has stepped up his production for the armed forces, our fighting allies and the starving populations of liberated countries.

Thousands upon thousands of former farm workers are now in the war production factories.

There are, however, purely personal reasons why you should cultivate a Victory Garden.

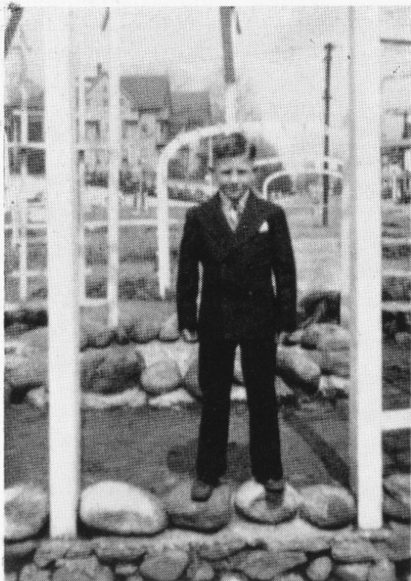
Fresh vegetables are not only more palatable but are richer in health-sustaining vitamins. You can get them no fresher or richer than when you take them directly from your own garden.

Victory gardening provides the thrill that comes from self sufficiency. From your own garden you will not only be able to provide your family with fresh vegetables throughout the summer but you will be able to can your own food for the next winter. This will not only enable you to stretch your ration points farther, but you will discover or re-discover how good home preserved foods can be.

Then there is the health and hobby angle. Very few activities give as deep and satisfying a sense of worthwhile achievement as that of working with old Mother Earth.

Are you gardening for Victory?

Fine-Looking Lad



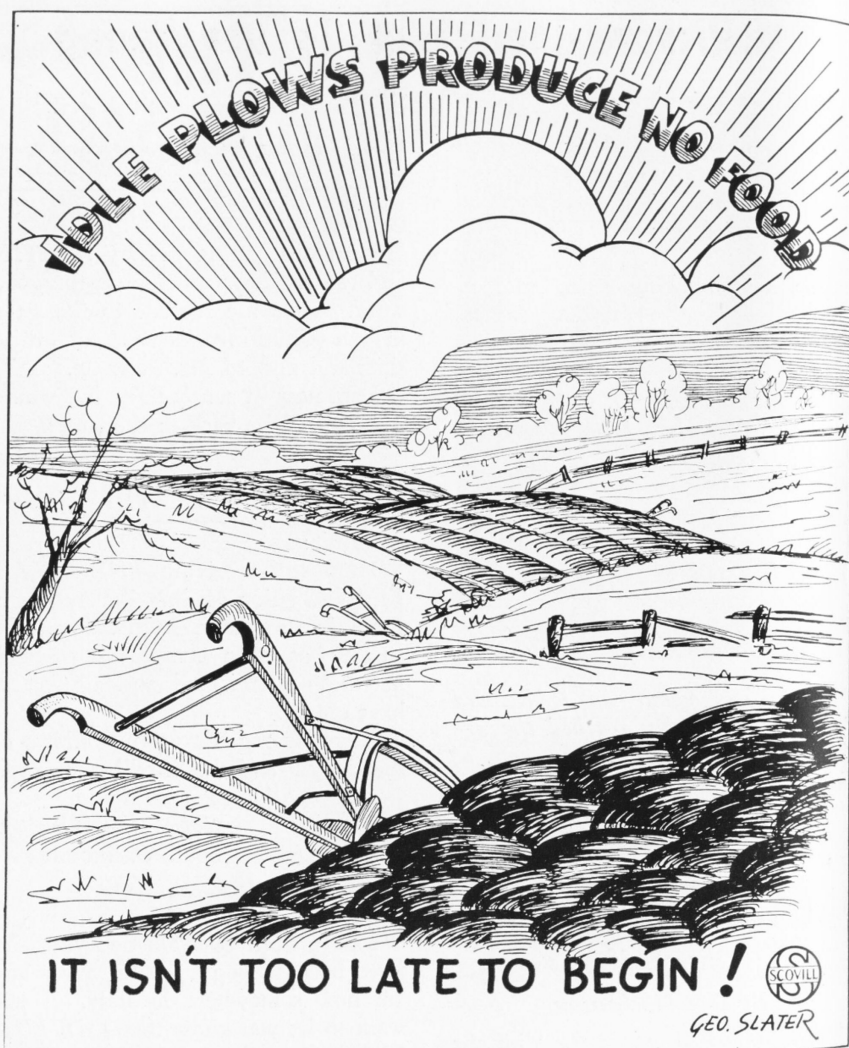
Eight-year old Charles is the fine-looking son of Bertha Kern who is an employee of the Assembly Room.

Boys Assigned To The General Training Course

The following boys were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 24, according to the report of C. A. DuBois, Supervisor of Training.

Richard Nelson was assigned to the General Training Room. He is the son of Arthur employed in Case 3. Also assigned to the General Training Room were Ernest Fenn and Saverio Forgiore.

Angelo Nesta and Frank Gugliotti begin their training in the West Machine Room. George Sullivan goes to the Automatic Screw Machine Toolsetter Section. He was transferred from the Tube Mill to the General Training Course. Joseph Daniele was also assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Toolsetter Section. He was transferred from the Automatic Screw Machine Department to the General Training Course.



How A Scovill Credit Union Is Managed

Vice-President Of Unit One Discusses Membership Control

By John L. Robinson

(This is the second in a series to acquaint you with the workings of Scovill Credit Union No. 1.)

The Credit Union is owned and controlled entirely by the members who belong to it. An annual meeting of all members is held in January of each year, and additional meetings may be called from time to time. At all meetings each member present has one vote regardless of the amount of money he may have to his share account.

By their votes the members elect a Board of Directors of nine, a Credit Committee of three, and a Supervisory Committee of three. All Directors and Committee members are elected from the Credit Union members.

From their own members, the Board of Directors select a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The Treasurer is the general manager of the organization and is in charge of all records.

The Credit Committee acts upon all applications for loans, and each application must be approved by the Credit Committee before the Treasurer can issue a check to cover it.

The Supervisory Committee periodically audits all books and records of the Credit Union, reporting to the Board, and the annual meeting, the results of those audits. The Supervisory Committee also reports to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and F.D.I.C. audits our books annually.

Old Timers' Sick List

Michael Moore, Manufacturing Stores, is out of work this week due to illness.

Donato Pace, Assembly; Daniel Galvin, Automatic Screw Machine Department; Frank Abbondandolo, Chucking; Emil Doll and Daniel Casey, Tool Machine, are back at their work after short illnesses.

Join now that you may have a voice in this fast growing organization.

Full particulars on how to join can be obtained from the Treasurer or by contacting any of the Officers if that be more convenient.

The present Officers and Committee men are as follows: President, Tennant Elwin; Vice-President, John L. Robinson; Secretary and Treasurer, George V. Garrity; Board of Directors: Tennant Elwin, John L. Robinson, George Garrity, Joseph R. Wolff, John R. Riley, John Cullinan, Henry Holihan, Michael Toomey and James Vance, Jr.; Credit Committee: Russell Hickman, Ray Murphy and Harold Keating; Supervisory Committee: Vincent Simons, James Bruno, Cameron Klobedanz.

Looking It Over



Three members of the Scovill Garden Club, Art Nelson, John Sullivan, and Sgt. Robert Aitchison, view the recently harrowed Victory Garden plot with Harry T. Wayne.

Here Is A Good Way To Die Young

Dangerous Home Dry Cleaning Fluids Kill Hundreds Annually

The National Fire Protection Association reports that before the war one out of every five housewives admitted that she used gasoline for cleaning in the home.

With people being encouraged to do their own dry cleaning to take the burden off overworked commercial dry cleaners, and with the scarcity of carbon tetrachloride and other safe commercial cleaning fluids, both the National Safety Council and the Fire Protection Association are concerned with the probability that more people are resorting to the use of gasoline and other hazardous fluids.

The amount of gasoline that could be contained in the bottle in the picture is sufficient to demolish either an enemy tank or an average home — and every living thing in either. The latent destructive power in a pint of gasoline has been likened to a pound of dynamite.

Gasoline, not dangerous in itself, produces deadly destructive vapors that have been known to go off at the slightest provocation such as a tiny spark produced by rubbing a cat's back or two pieces of fabric together . . . Don't use it or store it or other inflammable and explosive fluids in your home.



A Scovillite posed for this picture to dramatize senseless fire and explosion hazards that normally kill 200 persons — mostly women and children. There are more people than one would think who indulge in this deadly practice. Don't be one of them.

Ceiling Prices Govern Private Sales Of Goods

There are ceiling prices on second-hand washing machines, vacuum cleaners and electric refrigerators in transactions between private individuals.

If you have one of these articles to sell, you should consult the ceiling price panel at the local office O.P.A., phone 3-5164, for the ceiling on your article. Failure to observe the ceiling price exposes the seller to a penalty of three times the overcharge or fifty dollars, whichever amount is greater.

Garden Writer Advises: Stick To Standard Seeds

If you haven't already bought your garden seeds, here is some good advice from a gardener-correspondent.

"When you buy garden seeds this spring stick to standard varieties. If you don't know what they are, ask an experienced gardener, Mr. Wayne for example.

"I am trying one new thing this year, called Burpee's Tampala, a new vegetable that looks like spinach and is said to taste like asparagus. But you can't prove it by me, yet.

"Last year I tried a new one highly recommended by a neighbor called Celtice, a combination of celery and lettuce. It amounted to nothing in my hands.

"There are many wonderfully improved varieties brought out every year by reliable seedsmen. But my advice to a Victory Gardener is not to be a garden Columbus. Let someone else try them first.

"There are many wonderful new varieties of hybrid sweet corn now available, developed right in our own Storrs Agricultural College. A hybrid is a cross, like a mule. It will not reproduce itself. So don't save the seed."

Services Need 2800 Items Made Of Paper Save And Salvage All You Can

By Perry Sylvernale

Your fighting-man overseas requires eighty-one tons of supplies per month to keep him there. Much of this tonnage is protected by paper.

He is dependent on paper; his cartridges are wrapped in it, his shoes are lined with it, his letters are written on it. Bandages, sulfa drugs, blood-plasma, field ration "K," all have the protection of paper.

The Army and Navy use 2800 items made of paper: parachute flares, fuel tank linings, airplane signals, practice bombs. Each 500 pound bomb requires 12 pounds of paper bands. Each 75 mm shell takes nearly two pounds of paper for its container.

And remember this paper never comes back.

The nation's paper-mills require 667,000 tons of waste-paper per month to meet the ever increasing demand.

Five pounds of waste-paper every month from each person in the home. You have it. Dig it out. Join the ranks of Paper Packin' Mamas and Papas in your home.

Do You Need Help With Consumer Problems?

The Consumer Committee of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has set up a Consumer Information Desk at the Connecticut Light and Power, 49 Leavenworth Street, Waterbury.

There, equipped with a complete file on all consumer, nutrition, gardening and OPA questions, the volunteers are prepared to answer such questions as: What is the ceiling price on eggs? Why must we can more tomatoes? Where can you join a class in sewing? What is the best vegetable to plant?

The foregoing and many more questions will be answered for you if you will contact the volunteer.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending April 15, 1944:

Anna Hanson, Hospital, use of soaps and solutions in connection with her work caused a contact dermatitis of both hands — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Vincent Campoli, General Training, cutting steel, caught finger in tool bit receiving a fracture—Lost Time, 5 days.

Anna Fraas, Fuse Assembly, draft in department caused painful right arm and shoulder — Lost Time, 13 days.

Lillian Sprague, Tool Room, clothes caught in lathe, resulting in abrasions — Lost Time, 30 days to date.

Nicholas Buonocore, pulling furnace back into position after pouring metal into ladle, ladle caught on end of hood and his hand was caught between edge of hood and hood bracket, causing an amputation — Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Harrison Riddick, Case 4, coming down from ladder, foot slipped and he wrenched his knee receiving sprain — Lost Time, 9 days.

Margaret Beebe, Chucking Room, while wiping around machine which was still running, struck finger against milling wheel receiving a laceration — Lost Time, 10 days.

Helen Lukosevicius, Fuse Assembly, while fixing washer, press came down, causing an amputation — Lost Time, 23 days to date.

William Lackey, Waterville, while lifting pan of work, felt pain in left side — Lost Time, 21 days to date.

Guards Distribute Garden Care Booklets

More than 2000 copies of "Your Victory Garden Work Sheets" a twenty-four page booklet on the care of the garden, were given out by the Scovill Plant Guards last week. Additional copies may be had from the Plant Protection Department.

They Always Think Up A Better Way



Rated as one of the most efficient unloading crews in the Receiving Room, Angelo Barbino, Dan Mancini and Frank Vellucci score again with a "better way" of unloading metal bars in the East Yard. Jim Griffin, Superintendent of Traffic, says this trio will tackle any kind of an unloading problem and when they do they always start thinking of a more efficient and labor saving way of doing the job. By using the lift truck, operated by Anthony DiDomigio, the boys simplified and expedited this arduous job.

No New Cars Until Long After The War

It would be foolish to get the rosy idea that the war is going to end in a few weeks and that you'll be able to get a new car in a few months after that.

Even after the war is won, it will take six months for automobile manufacturers to get their equipment out of the grease, set up, and in operation, and from twelve to eighteen months to get production back to pre-war capacity.

By that time the average automobile on the road will be, at the very least, almost ten years old. Here are some suggestions for conserving your automobile:

Cut out speed — high speed wears out your car and burns up more oil, gas, and tires. Drive carefully. Rotate tires every 3,000 miles in this order:

Spare to left-front, to right-front, to left rear, to right rear, to spare. Check battery water twice a month. Have proper lubrication service performed as recommended by the car manufacturer.

Have a complete motor tune-up at least twice a year.

Mercury Dust Protects Seedlings From Disease

Ten cents' worth of organic mercury dust will protect seeds against many seedling diseases which attack vegetables of the small-seeded variety such as lettuce, carrots, beets and onions. As much of the dust as will cling to the end of a toothpick will do the job if shaken vigorously into the packet of seed before planting.

A word of warning: All mercury compounds are dangerous poison and if you use any of them you should be very careful; and wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water.

Frank Raczynski Gets 25-Year Pin



Frank Raczynski

FRANK RACZYNSKI, was scheduled to receive his twenty-five year award pin for continuous service at Scovill last Friday.

Frank has worked in Scovill for 37 years, but has been directly employed here from May 5, 1919.

He first came to Scovill in 1907, going to work as a helper for contracting casters who worked on the company's casting line in those days. He worked as helper until 1919.

On May 5 of that year, he became a furnace and mold man in the employ of Scovill.

Frank's hobby is gardening. He has a flower and vegetable garden where he spends most of his spare time.

He was born in Poland on August 27, 1880. He came to this country in 1907. He has five children, three girls and two boys. One of his sons is in the Army.

Herman Brown Made Chief Electrician

Herman Brown has been appointed Chief Electrician of the Scovill Power Plants to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Frank Dadson; and John Palladino has been selected to succeed Mr. Brown as Assistant Chief Electrician.

This is according to announcement by A. J. German, Chief Engineer of the Power Plants.

Herman has been employed in Scovill since January 26, 1917. He started as an electrician in the Steam Department. He was born July 22, 1889 in Utrecht, Holland. He learned the electricians' trade in the Netherlands, and worked for a number of years for the Holland-American lines as an electrical engineer, crossing the Atlantic 126 times. He is married and now lives in Middlebury.

John Palladino learned the electricians' trade in Scovill starting in 1925. After completing his apprenticeship, he left in 1929. John was re-hired June 14, 1933 as an electrician's helper in the power plants and in a few years became an electrician. He was born in Italy, August 26, 1908 and came to the United States in 1913.

He is married, has one child and lives in Middlebury.

Hot Forge News

First Shift

By Ned Privitera

We congratulate WESLEY DICKSON on his enlistment in the Marines. We know that he will make a good leather-neck. Loads of luck, WES.

We are happy to have AL GARMS, an ex-Marine, in our Drafting Department. The Hot Forge welcomes you, AL.

Wonder why GEORGE VENTER keeps driving out to Woodbury lately? I doubt if it's the fishing.

Yes, the date is set — ANN SARNI will be married May 27. Loads of happiness, you lucky kid.

PROFESSOR KLINZMAN has done it again. This time he has invented a new super-powered, high voltage, quick boiling, perculator. In case anyone gets any ideas on stealing the prints, I'll have you know it's already patented.

Best wishes for a happy future go to ANN RITUCCI, our second shift reporter, on her engagement. We think her diamond is beautiful!

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Erwin J. Cassidy, Chucking, and Francis T. Reeves, Executive Office, as of April 23; Teresa J. Daunis, Drill and Tap, George G. Mitchell, North Mill, and Peter Tartaglia, Case 4, as of April 30; Dennis J. McGrath, Wire Mill, as of May 6.

Drill And Tap

By The Gang

Our genial foreman and BETTY PHELAN, our timekeeper, recently celebrated birthdays on the same day, though not the same year.

Several of the girls attended the wedding of ADELINE BARBIERI and also to have a look at beauteous EVELYN GRAVES who was one of the bridesmaids.

We all wonder how J. HAYES enjoys his beauty sleep since he has gone on the second shift.

It seems that J. S. is unable to take it anymore because after the Saturday night dance he had to do some recuperating.

F. SAWYER can continue to climb up and down the ladders because he has passed the physical test required for a beltman.

We wish to send our thanks along to GERTIE SWIRDA and JOHNNIE MADDEN for the swell entertainment during lunch. MAE and LARRY dance the polka well together but we're sure that BETTY P. and FREDDIE F. could cut a mean rug.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to MR. and MRS. THOMAS CARROLL on the recent death of MRS. CARROLL'S father.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By C. Surgener

We had a surprise visit from GEORGE SOLBERG who spent eighteen months on Attu and who is now recuperating from a wound.

We have received word that BUD WILLARD has reached his destination somewhere overseas. We all wish you the best of luck.

PVT. BOB DOBRICK is now out of the hospital and back on duty. Let us hear from you, BOB.

PVT. FRANK OLSON is now stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

JOHN ALBERT has set the day with his girl from Terryville. There were quite a few heart sobs from the North Mill Office.

DAN DIORIO has a novel idea in planting light bulbs every third one so his potatoes grow faster.

That pleasing laugh in the State Theatre last Friday was none other than JENNIE MARTIN, the pleasant checker in the Rolls Division, enjoying Snow White.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The location of this story is in a movie theater in England:

"Erbert, you really shouldn't have kissed me like that, with all those people so close around us, even if it was in the dark."

"I didn't kiss you," said the boy, looking angrily around in the crowd. "I only wish I knew who it was — I'd teach him."

"Erbert," sighed the girl, "you couldn't teach 'im nothing."

The reason you don't hear much from HEMINWAY KLIMPKE on egg production is because his is a case of "still waters run deep." But he does not have to be quiet on potato growing, and he isn't. Did you hear about those he dug up last year that were as big as cantaloupes?

With the fishing season gaining momentum, ROCCO LOBRAICO, Dip Room, cares nothing about the legal size of Pickerel being put up to sixteen inches, as he always catches them longer than that.

A good anecdote, retold over the years, concerning the last war, goes like this:

In the American advance during the final days of the war, a sergeant ordered an uninitiated private to go into a dug-out and clean out any Germans who happened to be there.

The petrified soldier blanched a bit, swallowed his Adam's apple, and then said huskily, "If you see three or four men come running out of that hole, don't shoot the first one."

Play safe:

He rocked the boat,
Did Eddie Prank:
These bubbles mark

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Where Eddie sank.

Case Three

Third Shift

By Betty

We are very sorry to see RAE OUELLETTE leave the department but we wish her lots of luck on her new job.

We wish to express our sympathy to MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY CROWE on the recent death of MRS. CROWE'S mother.

We wish to welcome our new timekeeper, BARBARA, into our department. BILL MULDOON seems to be quite a ladies' man. Let us in on the secret, BILL.

NELLIE looks pretty nice since she got her new wave.

MRS. FARRELL spent an enjoyable Sunday in New York recently.

With all the Scovill chicken raisers around us in the persons of CHARLIE WILLIAMS, WILLARD SQUIER, JULIUS BAUMANN, GENE FORAND, BILL AYLWARD, etc., why not have them show, instead of telling us. It could be done with a poultry exhibit at the SERA Center later on. Add flowers, vegetables and pets to the layout and it would be quite a show.

EILEEN HAGGERTY, formerly of Purchasing, is now located in the North Mill Finishing Department.

Among the many who so willingly give their blood when the call comes for donations, are those three lovely ladies in Fuse Assembling, KIT SULLIVAN, HELEN SIRICA and LAURA SAGINARIO.

Something new has been added to the decorative scheme of the Scovill Foremen's Association. They are the two new waitresses, JANE ALEXANDER and IMELDA DOOLAN, War Production Drive Office.

"Little lambs can eat all the ivy they like," comments BILL FERGUSON, Class 96 Office, "especially if it's poison ivy, then there wouldn't be so much around to get on my hands."

CLEO DAWSON, speaker at the Scovill Girls' Club Banquet, remarked she had seen all the "lovelies" in the Ziegfeld Follies, but in looking around she considered they had nothing on our Scovill girls for looks. The \$64 question is, who in particular was she looking at?

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Helen

Welcome back, DAN CASEY, after your much too long absence. Spring is here with its bees and flowers, and DAN is back with us too!

DICKIE HETTLINGER is the man of the week. He was recently honored by his co-workers and friends with a going away gathering at the Quaker Inn. We're not sure just when the Navy will call our DICKIE, but we wanted to get in our fond farewell and good luck wish real early.

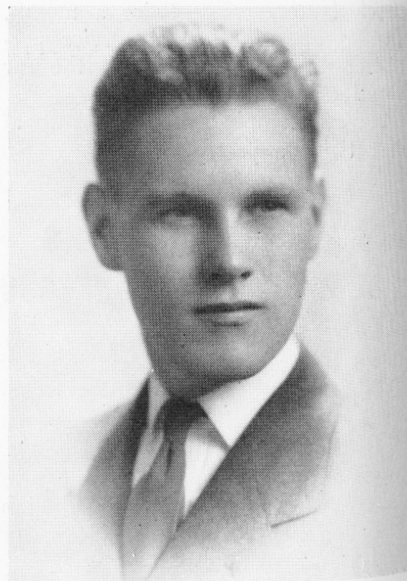
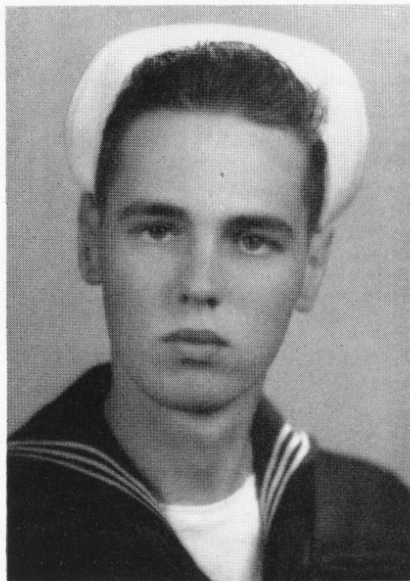
LENA PETRUCCELLI is buying fifty chickens in an effort to outdo the famed Armond Brown Chicken Farm.

FRANCES ARMON and MARY MIKLINEVICH are the newest members in the room to join the Scovill Softball Team. We shall feel a deep sympathy for their opponents' courage and sportsmanship once our MARY and FRANCES get playing.

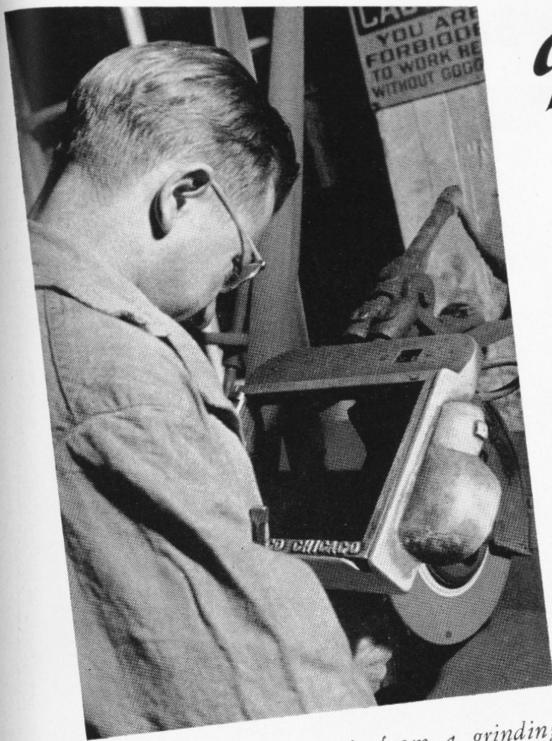
Farewell to ELEANOR STAPLETON who left our room recently.

Birthday bests are accorded to the following: DAN CASEY — May 8; BILL MURPHY — May 14; HELEN STEELE — May 15; HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you all.

Scott Brothers In The Navy

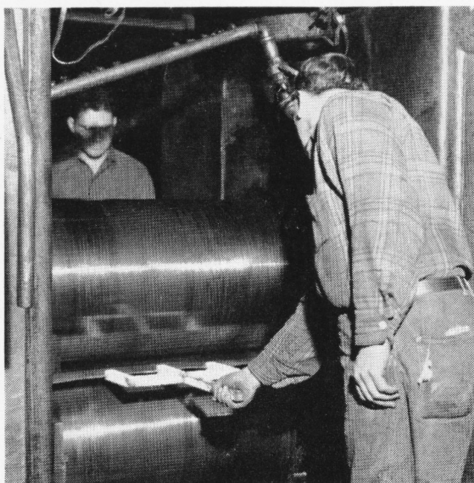


Mark and John Scott are both Seamen First Class in the Navy. They are the sons of Ann Scott employed in the ASMD. Mark left high school to enter the service and John is a former employee of the General Training Room. His wife, Barbara, is formerly of Fuse Assembly.

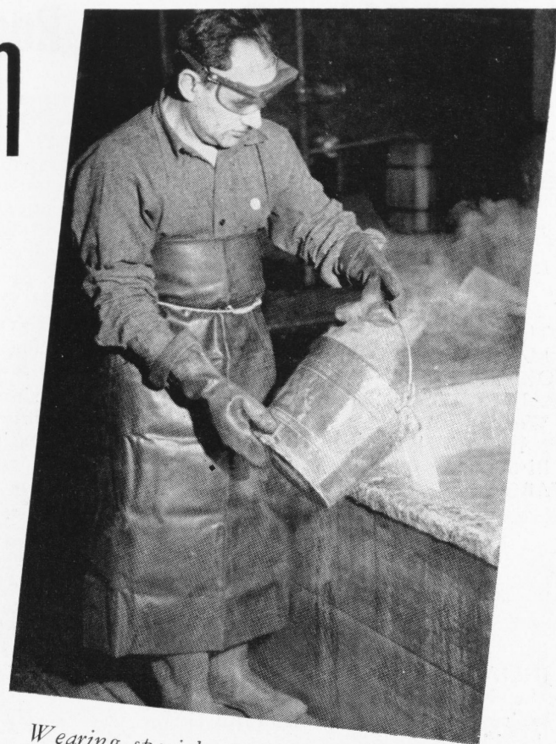


Small particles of grit from a grinding wheel can cause serious injuries. Howard Partiss of the Button Eyelet uses the illuminated glass shield and safety glasses to protect his eyes.

Designed for PROTECTION



In taking the impression of rolls in the North Mill, Charles Sinkevich uses a wooden hand fixture to feed the testing strip, protecting himself from injury.

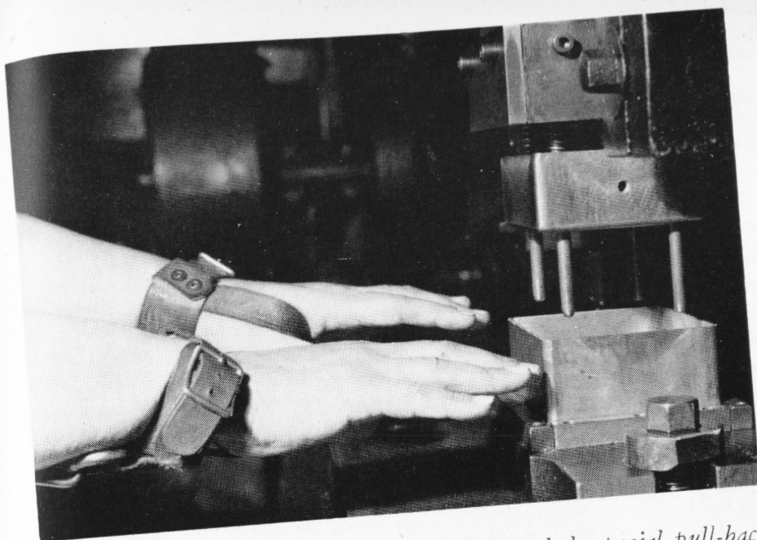


Wearing special gloves, apron, boots and an eye shield for protection, Tapo Suko, Electric Anneal, handles dangerous acids. The use of these articles has prevented serious accidents.

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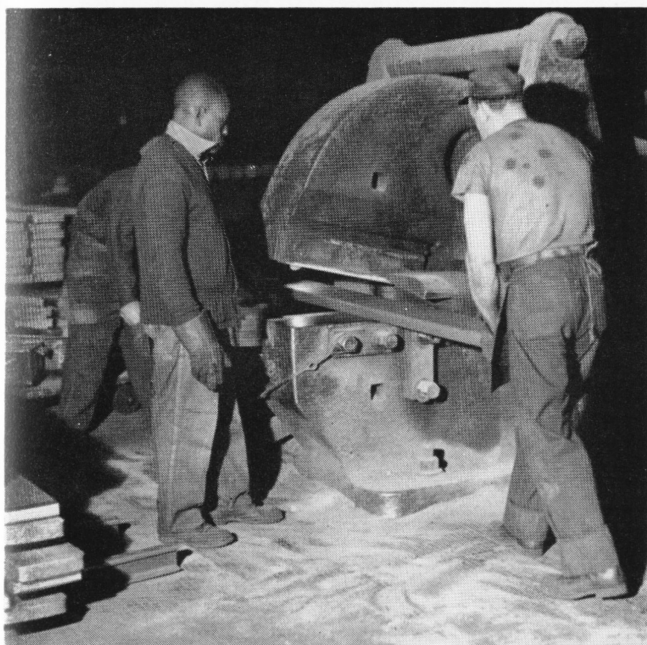
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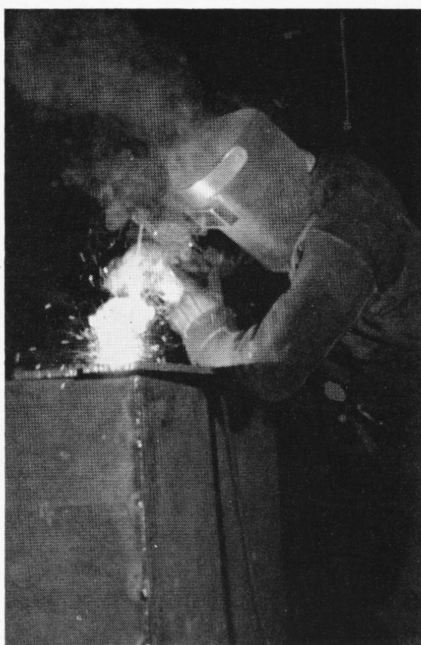
In machine operation which cannot be guarded, special pull-back devices are used. Here are shown light-weight wrist straps, synchronized with the downstroke of the punch to pull back the operator's hands out of danger.



Thousands of large and small moving parts are guarded by metal shields. Anthony Masi of the Tin Shop is installing a guard in the Closing Room. Josephine Higgins, an operator in the Room, looks on.



Slips and falls caused many of our worst injuries last year. At the shears in the Casting Shop, James O'Brien, Ninevah Whitley and Izauro Branco use a modern anti-slip floor compound to prevent slipping.



Few jobs require more personal protection than welding. Pompeo Cantoni is wearing a cap, helmet, armlets, gloves and safety shoes.



In this buffing operation, Mary Greguoli of the Buff Room is wearing safety cap and eye shield, dust mask and cotton gloves. Although a blower removes the dust, some particles fly from the wheel.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

It looks as though Hallowe'en was here already when PHILOMENA puts on her special mask while polishing dies.

Wonder why DOT is so happy when lunch time comes? Could there be some attraction down around the Tube Mill cafeteria?

It is rumored that one of the boys in the Mold Department is a devoted fan of Hedy La Marr. P. S. Who isn't!

Things that never will happen:-

MATT FAHEY without his pipe.

NORM SPERRY with nothing to say.

FRANK WALL without his cigar.

We are all happy to see LILLIAN SPRAGUE back to work.

Birthday greetings go this week to MARCO WABUDA — May 6.

Special Training

Second Shift

By Kay and Anne

JULIA BARKAUKAS spent a pleasant weekend in New York.

We're glad to see ADELE PELLETIER back with us.

Tuesday night, girls on both the first and second shift enjoyed dinner at a farewell party for CARL HETTLINGER who is leaving us soon to join the Navy. Best of luck to you CARL.

Yes, MARGE is at it again as the old saying goes. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." She went horse-back riding only to have the horse run away with her. Better luck next time.

It was a very short time ago that we said good-bye to VERA and here we are welcoming her back again. Glad to see her with us once more.

Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Madeline Murray

MARY CARUSO and LOUISE ISHERWOOD celebrated birthdays recently.

BETTY DiMECO'S boyfriend spent a weekend home. He presented her a beautiful diamond.

Spring is in the air and warm weather is here for ANNA LANG is wearing navy blue socks with little flowers on each side.

We see a great big station wagon waiting outside lately. Guess who he is waiting for? EUNICE RIDENHOUR!

BLANCHE GRAVELINE received a beautiful locket from her boyfriend.

We hear ANIBAL FERNANDES is the Roy Rogers of Fuse Assembly. He can do everything but carry the horse.

Talk about hobbies — PEGGY PROPER does all right with collecting shoes. Every style, every color but all the same size.

Grinding Room Welcomes Henry



Henry Carlson, Jr. is stationed at Divisional Headquarters at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is pictured here visiting the Grinding Room. That's Henry, Sr. on his left. Ruth Fallon, Martin Carlson and Ivani Milton look on.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

ROCCO RINALDI worked with PAT MURPHY for quite a few years before he entered the service of Uncle Sam. In a letter received last week, ROCCO tells of meeting PAT'S son over in the South Pacific. We don't think it took the boys long to renew acquaintances.

Our #1 nomination for President and General Manager of the Earbenders Club is ANTHONY BECK. We haven't picked a running mate for him yet, but have quite a few possibilities in mind.

Our sincere sympathy to JOE FAVALE whose brother was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Today is blood donors day for the Red Cross. If you haven't signed up already, do it now.

The boys in ED BROWN'S division want to know why I never write anything about DALLION WHITELY. WHIT, being a quiet sort of a fellow, makes it pretty hard to get any news about him, but if some of you boys give me an item, I'll write it.

By Julia K. Santopietro

We were sorry to say goodbye to JULIE ADAMS who has returned to her home in Sharon.

CLAIRE DRAINVILLE looked extra special this week. Queen of the May, apple blossoms and everything.

News From The Fuse Loading

First Shift

By Della Moriarty

EVELYN SWEENEY and KAY ALLEN have been chosen as models for the fashion show.

DOROTHY MELLON, CLAIRE WILLIAMS, ANN GRIFFIN and JOAN WALSH celebrated their birthdays recently.

It was wedding bells for ROSEMARY GIANNETTI. Congrats!

Thirty years of marital bliss are to be celebrated by KATHERINE MASON and husband. It's to be "open house" so drop in.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Guisto

When six girls celebrate their birthdays in one week, it's indeed a celebration. That's what happened last week in the Loading Room. The party was held at Sal's Restaurant and the guests of honor were ELEANOR KOZLOWSKI, ANN MILLER, MARY BROWN and myself. Other guests were LORETTA PENDY, ANN BOUHAROUN, SALLY GOUGH, ANN KUSHLIS, GLADYS SELMAN, MAE McKENNA and an ex-worker ANNA ARGENTA. The guests of honor each received a gift. MARY BROWN

Bowling Banquet Enjoyed



The Aluminum Finishing Department brought its bowling season to a successful close with a banquet at Guertin's. From all reports the team members had a swell time recounting various experiences of the season just past.

Grinding Rooms Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Anniversary congratulations to MR. and MRS. MARTIN CARLSON who celebrated nine years of nuptial bliss April 27.

Happy grinding to EVELYN FORSMAN, a newcomer from Boston and RUTH KASTLEMAN of the Special Training Room.

Someone in the room wants to know why JIMMY JOHNSON has to get up at 4:30 to get to work at 7:30. It seems that JIM'S milkman starts out earlier now. I dunno.

HENRY CARLSON and DeFOREST HART tried to lure the finny beauties from Bantam Lake last Sunday, but to no avail. TOM ROBINSON who took a shot at salt water fishing came back with nothing but a red nose. The sun, of course, being to blame.

JEAN LOVENDUSKY is back after a week's visit to see her kin folks in Pennsylvania.

Among his other hobbies JIMMY LAVIANA can also sew on buttons, so step right up, girls.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Your Ma was pretty much upset because some old Biddy didn't speak to her. Probably women are more sensitive about these things than men. Still I wouldn't say for sure.

Lots of folks don't speak to me. So what? They all have good reasons.

One doesn't speak because he's busy, his mind is in a fog and he doesn't see me. I skip it.

Another will speak if I speak first and force him. I skip that too.

Then there are those who consider themselves a little above the common garden variety and save all their smiles and sweet words for their equals. I definitely pass them up. Their souls haven't budded out yet.

Last, but not least, are those who don't speak because they don't like me. Allah be praised! I prefer it that way. I feel more honest and less like a hypocrite if I can ignore them completely.

If your friends don't speak, it's an oversight and they are forgiven. If your enemies don't speak it is a pleasure. In either case no harm is done, so why worry.

Of course, there are times when some friend, or maybe the wife, gets mad and won't speak. So you temporarily place them in the enemy classification and treat them as such for the duration.

I might say at this point that a lot of time is wasted getting mad. It is seldom you can remember what you were mad at last year.

Here after, when someone doesn't speak; think nothing of it. It is quite all right, no matter what their reason.

Love
Arza

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

HARRY HOETHKE and RAMADAN LICHOW were busily engaged one day last week in the discussion of Roumanian coins. Although RAMADAN conceded the actual value of the coins he was unwilling to pay out his hard earned American cash.

Although we don't hear much from BEN SAULNIER during the course of the day, we are all grateful for his work on the window opening committee. BENNY seldom slips up on the schedule.

There's been quite a bit of cackling coming from Uncle LOUIE PULFORD'S chicken coop at the room's entrance. We wonder when we will be able to buy fresh eggs there.

BILL (FRENCH) NADEAU looks like a senator when he's all dressed up. One day while he was walking down East Main Street he was using the Pennsylvania Avenue strut.

BOBBY AYLWARD is looking for a new chick to house under his wing now that our comrade JOE SMOLSKIS is leaving for the Army.

In the election for the Tool Room model, we were surprised to find that KARL KIRSCHBAUM and ROY JOHNSON rate pretty highly.

The Absentee Committee wishes to report the good news that the month of April was a decisively good one. We hope that in May we will be able to further reduce the total of lost hours.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Au Revoir, girls, as this is my last column for a while. It gives me great pleasure to announce that GERTRUDE SWIRDA will take over this space starting next week. GERT is from the War Production Office and so any news you might have, be sure to send it to her. I wish to thank all the girls who have given me such splendid co-operation for the past two years in helping to make this column as newsworthy as possible.

Thanks to all club members and friends for your splendid co-operation and assistance at the Girls' Club Banquet. The attendance was large, for which we were thankful and we hope you all enjoyed yourselves. Our only regret was that MARY AITCHISON and MARGARET RYAN were unable to attend, but our thoughts were with them, nevertheless. It was grand seeing some of our former members there too.

Our Bowling Banquet will be held at Temple Hall tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Let's all be on hand, bowlers.

Recent weekend visitors to the big city of New York were HENRIETTA HOWES, and MADELINE SWEENEY, Central Time, KAY SMITH, Central File, and PEGGY MONAGAN, Cost Office, DOROTHY ESPELIN, B & F Sales, NAOMI SCHILLARE, North Mill, DOROTHY PERRY, LILLIAN ABBONDANDOLO, RITA CULHANE of Priorities.

Our heartiest felicitations to ADELE MACINAUSKAS as we understand she was married May 6 to her Army friend. It certainly must have been a happy reunion.

Remember Mother

It's all very well to remember Mother on her day with flowers, candy and the like. She certainly is deserving of this day in her honor. But really one day in the year isn't enough. We should do honor to her every day in the year for after all, think of what she has done for us — tended us with such infinite care, listened to our childish woes, and guided us step by step to where we are today.

Mother gives unselfishly to her children of all she has and as we go along we come to take her sacrifices for granted and don't fully give her the thanks and appreciation she deserves. So remember Mother and honor her not only on Mother's day but every day.

James And Sandra Elizabeth



Seven-months old James Russell Mitchell is the son of James Mitchell, a Warrant Officer in the U. S. Army. His grandfather, Dennis is employed in the Connector Tool Room.

Plating Room Tid-bits

By Tem and Til

Sincere sympathy is extended to MR. TUTOLO on the recent loss of his father.

Congratulations to JOHN MORIARTY and the missus on the birth of a son.

Our thanks to JOHN MADDEN and GERTIE SWIRDA for the music which made THELMA'S birthday party complete. The cakes were beautiful and delicious as well.

DOROTHY, we know MATTIE would have loaned you one of his aprons last Wednesday since he didn't need two anymore.

BENNY, we didn't know you were a wolf but that letter tells a different story. Don't forget to take red roses when you answer the call.

Word has been received here that FRED DAVINO is ill with pneumonia. Our sincere wishes go to you, FREDDIE, for a speedy recovery.

Scovill Sailor, Torpedo Victim, Tells His Story

Raymon B. VanAmburgh, a sailor in World War One, and a former employee in the East Power House until his re-enlistment June 6, 1942 recounts his experience in a letter to the Department of Employee Relations.

He wrote as follows, concerning the Company's request for the address to which to send "His Service Record": "Dear Sir:

"Your letter of December 9, 1943 has just caught up with me. It has been to about every Receiving Station across the Pacific.

"I started back last June, but a Jap sub got us June 23, 1943 and I came to on a raft in time to see the ship go down with all I owned.

"From then on I hit about every Island on the way back to good old U.S.A. I was discharged September 3, 1943, but was unable to write for sometime.

"As I said I just received your welcomed letter with about fifty more that have been trying to catch up with me.

"I am just beginning to feel that I am alive. There is not much I can tell you about our getting torpedoed because I was too close to where it hit, and got bruised up and don't seem to remember anything that happened until I regained consciousness on the raft."

Home From The Southwest Pacific



Case 5 was more than glad to see T/5 David F. Carroll. David has been in the Southwest Pacific area seeing plenty of action, we bet. His co-workers and he had plenty to talk over.

Electric Shell

By Viola Rice

Before his marriage on April 29 to WANDA MARY BORJOWSKI, the department gave JOHN COYLE a party and presented him a purse. Vocal selections were rendered by AGNES GRIFFIN, HARVEY LAWTON and JOHN COYLE himself. After the wedding ceremony the reception was held at the Franco-American Club rooms. From there the couple left on an unannounced wedding trip.

So far we have the names of four potential blood donors. They are ROSE JOHNSON, ANN JOHNSON, MARGARET VACCA and FRANCES THEODORE.

We are sorry to hear that GEORGE BASSETTE is ill at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Lacquer Room

Spring is really here at last, and so now we hear talk of golf and fishing instead of the usual bowling feats. But bowling still has appeal because you'll still find the boys at Sena's on Saturday afternoon.

We know that our little MARY will be enjoying herself over the holiday—holiday being a Coast Guard husband home on leave.

Well, that was a pretty hat our office friend, LUCILLE DUBE, was wearing last Wednesday. She said the special occasion was a trip to Hartford's St. Francis Hospital to see her mother who used to work in Loading, but next morning there was talk of supper with an Army Air Corps sergeant. But who knows she may have gone to the hospital, too.

It's Not Time To Go Swimming Yet

Now that the weather has suddenly shifted to warm, a few words of caution should be said about the subject of swimming.

Last Wednesday children went into the water in Mad River. Maybe their parents haven't heard about it. They may hear them coughing with bad colds any night now. It takes time for water to become temperate enough for swimming.

Just as there is water that is not fit for drinking, there are streams unfit for bathing because of pollution. Water safety includes bathing in approved swimming waters, as well as observing these safe rules. Wait until the water is warm enough; don't go beyond your depth; never swim alone, and be sure there is a life guard nearby.

Chucking Rumors

Department 83

By Helen Sastaury

Among the Chucking lassies who attended the annual Scovill Girls' Club Banquet were ANN DRAGO, HELEN KRAWIEC, EVELYN CURLEY, CONNIE BURGIO, ROSE ALEXANDER and myself. The gals looked lovely, in fact, the Rhythm Room of the Elton looked like a fashion show. A wonderful time was had by all.

SADIE BRENNER was surprised with a house warming given at her new home by her friends in the department.

We miss EDNA BERTOLINI who is confined at the Waterbury Hospital.

HELEN MALONEY, JULIA DORAN and EDNA BYRNES weekendened in New York and stayed at the Hotel Abbey.

FRANK GALANTE wears a Sinatra tie while working. Take a tip from us, FRANK, and leave it at home or else one bow tie will be among the missing.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Watch for the spectacular swimming match of the 1944 season between (I can beat you every day in the week) LOU SUNDERLAND and (I never lost a race in my life) JOE PALMENTO.

With the advent of the fishing season there also come some great fish stories. AL VALENTINETTI asked JOE TESTA to hold his line for a while so that he could light his pipe. In the meantime JOE felt a tug at the line and as he called for AL to help him he was heard to exclaim, "What a monster, boy, oh boy! what a monster."

JACKIE RYAN of the cafeteria is heartbroken since being informed that she can not participate in any of the girls' softball games. JACKIE, you know, is a player of great ability. It's too, too bad!

That certainly was a beautiful picture of JOSEPHINE LaBRUTTE in one of the past issues of THE BULLETIN.

The reason for LENNIE BILANCIA walking around bent over and with aching muscles is work, my good friends, work! It seems that he had done a little work over the weekend with these results. Why didn't you ask the gang up, LENNIE? They would have been glad to lend a hand to a friend.

Third Annual Outing

The third annual outing of the Chucking Alumni will be held May 28 at High Rock, Beacon Falls, Conn. There will be eats galore and all manner of refreshments. Games such as Bocci, Horseshoes and Quoits will be played. Added attraction — "See the bird go through the brush."



Good morning, ladies, and a fine Spring morning it is! Now that Spring style trends show that the blouse will be a must in milady's wardrobe, Joan Kenley, the nation's foremost blouse stylist, has some tips to conserve the beauty and newness of your blouse. When washing, make rich, luke-warm suds and never soap or rub the blouse; squeeze the suds through and through the material. Rinse with luke-warm water and gently squeeze the water out. Finally roll the blouse in a Turkish towel, knead out the moisture, unroll immediately and dry quickly in the shade. Place on the wrong side while slightly damp, easing to shape while ironing, and never use a hot iron. Miss Kenley points out that the vernal rage for blouses will be a boon to females from Grandma to Granddaughter; wearing blouses will conserve your precious war-time dresses, and a blouse looks well on anyone.

Clever Hanging . . .

A washing well hung is an ironing half done. And carefully hung clothes last longer, too. Rumpled drying adds wrinkles to be ironed out, so it's worth while to shake out and hang each piece smoothly. Whether towel, tablecloth, or something to wear, it'll keep its shape. Hang things so clothespins won't strain weak spots. If heavy parts hang free they'll dry more quickly. Flapping in a lusty wind wears garments; take them in as soon as they're dry or just right for ironing. Fold square-cornered pieces evenly as you take them down.

Handy Hints . . .

Some of the new wartime rubber heels and soles leave ugly black marks on waxed floors and linoleums. To remove these marks rub them with a

cloth moistened with turpentine or a cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. This removes any wax along with the marks, so wax again.

Now that toes and heels are reinforced with cotton, your prewar size probably will be just right; though rayon stretches in washing, cotton shrinks. Correct size is your foot length in inches. Step on a ruler to check. Leg length: if you're short, 28 to 29 inches; average, 30 to 32 inches; tall, 32 and 33 inches or longer.

Best bet when you find hose that fit exactly is to march right back and buy a matching pair or two. That's not hoarding; it's good economy from any point of view.

Tried And True

Hardwood floors should be waxed and polished once a month in order to keep them in good condition.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash the inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves absorbs all the odors.

To prevent gloss from coming off white paint wash it with milk and very little soap.

Good sink brush—A worn whisk-broom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.

Piano keys are best cleaned with wood alcohol. Never use soap.

Grapefruit Perks Up Prosaic Vegetables



Floridians get their grapefruit and they love their spinach — and you will too, once you try their way of combining the two. Try this sunny, flavorful way of perking up these prosaic vegetables. You will love the way they look on your dinner table when serving.

Good Grooming In Slacks

Proper Pressing Keeps Slacks Trim And Smart

One of the reasons why working women are looking better in slacks is they have learned how to select well-fitted garments. They've demanded, and gotten slacks that fit properly at belt and hiplines, that have correctly cut and draped trouser legs, and good tailoring throughout. They've learned, too, how to care for their slacks properly to keep them looking trim and smart no matter how frequently they wear them.

Here are a few simple care-for rules to keep your slacks well-groomed and attractive:

Brush slacks after each wearing, fold along creases, and hang by cuffs on regulation pants hanger. If waistline is too loose, make belt smaller and take several darts in hip line for perfect fit. This will keep the leg section properly draped. Press your slacks frequently, especially if they are wool, blends of wool-and-rayon, or rayon. Always turn out the pockets and cuffs to remove accumulations of lint before pressing. After your slacks have been worn for sometime they become stretched. This undesirable fullness should never be smoothed out flat when pressing. Instead, shrink the fabric together as much as possible by steam pressing. In pressing woolen slacks, it is important to apply steam freely. This can be done easily, by using a chemically-treated pres-cloth. This modern pres-cloth gives a steam press to all types of fabrics, and it can be used with any kind of iron. Just place section of slacks to be pressed right side up on ironing board. Place pres-cloth on top, and dampen. The

heat of the iron will turn the moisture into steam that penetrates the fiber, and gives a revitalized appearance to your fabric. After pressing, brush woolen slacks to bring up the nap, and hang up to dry thoroughly before wearing.



Frequent pressing of slacks is a "must." You'll find it simple to give your slacks a good steam press at home by making use of one of the new chemically-treated pres-cloths. For pressing under curved hip and belt sections, there's also a handy pres-mit, the modern version of the tailor's cushion.

Refrigerator Tips

Like favorite recipes, every homemaker has discovered her own pet use for the refrigerator because this amazing and versatile electric appliance has a way of adapting itself to family habits and homemaking practices that is rather miraculous.

Perhaps the thing that we like best about our refrigerator is its ability to keep fresh vegetables fresh. Now, when young, tender asparagus tips are springing up abundantly in back yards, the refrigerator guards all surplus asparagus. Wash and trim it for table use, then tie it in small family size bunches and store it in the refrigerator. The same is done with other surplus vegetables from the garden.

All vegetables when they are brought from the garden or from the grocer, should be cleaned and trimmed for table use. Do not slice or peel until the vegetables are used, and then stored in the vegetable hydrator in the refrigerator.

Parsnips a la Florida

2 pounds parsnips
1 grapefruit
4 tablespoons butter
Paprika

Wash and scrape parsnips. Cut in halves or quarters. Remove woody core if present. Boil in boiling salted water until tender. Peel Florida grapefruit, removing white membrane with peel. Cut on each side of dividing membrane, remove section by section. Place cooled parsnips—sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 10-15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Making The Most Of Your Vacuum Cleaner

Here are new ideas for making your vacuum cleaner do more of your housecleaning. To make the most of your vacuum cleaner, use the attachments for occasional thorough cleaning. Then, when it's spring housecleaning season there are only the semi-yearly cleaning chores to do such as washing windows, curtains and woodwork, mothproofing upholstery, dusting bed-springs, and the like.

Your vacuum cleaner and its attachments will do the back-breaking part of many of these jobs too — even to cleaning inside pianos where dust accumulates on the sounding board and along the strings.

For carved woodwork on pianos, tables, chests and woodwork trim on upholstered furniture use the Round Dusting Tool. It slicks dust out of places on furniture where a dustcloth can never reach.

Clean bare floors with the electric vacuum cleaner, if the nozzle of your cleaner is adjustable. Adjust the nozzle as low as possible to pick up lint and dust on bare floors. The floor mop can then be used as a polishing agent rather than a "cleaner." This is an especially good procedure for bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens where a great deal of lint is apt to gather.

Half A Century Of Service Honored



Over 150 attended a testimonial in honor of John H. Stevens, who just completed 50 years of service at the Waterville Division, held April 26 at the Hotel Elton. Speakers of the evening were C. A. DuBois, R. A. Ferris and W. J. Gleason with the service award (gold pin with three diamonds) being presented by R. L. Keavaney, Factory Superintendent and a purse from the employees presented by F. J. Senior, General Foreman. R. E. Grenier was toastmaster for the evening.

The committee in charge of all arrangements consisted of Miss Mary Wandzell, John M. Donahue and C. D. MacKellar. Entertainment was furnished by George Zorn and the Oliver Brothers accompanied by Miss Rose Foley on the piano.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1936 Terraplane sedan. Four good pre-war rubber tires, radio and heater. \$150 cash. Call extension 2363 or 389.

FOR SALE: 1932 Buick sedan in good condition with radio. Price reasonable. Call 4-5530 mornings only.

FOR SALE: One Jersey family cow. Call 5-0505.

FOR SALE: Pre-war baby coach. Good condition, \$15. Call 3-6623.

WANTED TO BUY: White combination oil and gas range stove. Call 5-0412 after 4:30.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-war refrigerator. Call extension 2326.

WANTED TO BUY: Combination sink, new or used. Call 4-3892 after 4 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: Late model radio. Call 4-2404 after 5:30 or Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY: Small radio for serviceman. Call 3-3813.

WANTED TO BUY: Set of golf clubs in good condition. Call 3-1873 any morning until 2 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: Child's chifforobe. Call 4-9592.

WANTED TO BUY: One icebox in good condition, one baby walker, one baby scale, one baby crib and spring, one bassinette, one canvas folding carriage, one nursery chair. Call 4-1492.

WANTED TO BUY: A fly reel in good condition. Call Thomas Brangel, Chucking Department or 4-3714.

WANTED TO BUY: Twelve or fourteen foot rowboat in good condition. Call Watertown 138 after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: Rowboat that can be used with outboard motor. Call 3-2008.

WANTED TO BUY: A piano stool. Call 3-2012.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's bicycle, size 26. Call Waterville Division extension 124 or call 3-7847 after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: Bench saw, drill press, one quarter horsepower ball bearing motor. Call 3-0439.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING: Call 3-0439.

WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE: Single room or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Respectable gentleman with references. Call Marcus Memetsis at extension 539.

Boots Nuts

We're sorry to hear that BERNICE isn't feeling so well. Here's hoping you'll be back to work by the time this is printed, BERNICE.

JOAN took advantage of the nice weather and spent the weekend at the lake and wasted no time getting a suntan. Pretty soon the rest of us will look like ghosts compared to JOAN.

That commotion you heard at the back of the room was only ALICE. Now that she's settled on her new job all is calm and peaceful again.

We have a baseball player in our midst in the person of FRANK BINDER, who plays outfield in the Scovill league. FRANK received a very nice uniform. Keep it pretty now. P. S. If you see any daisies while you're out there, pick a bouquet for your best gal.

Frank Hermans Dies At St. Mary's Hospital

Frank Hermans, a former Scovillite, died Saturday, April 29 at the St. Mary's Hospital and was buried on Tuesday. He came to work at Scovill in the Shipping Room on July 13, 1906. On October 5, 1923, he was transferred to Packing B as an overseer of the former Fastener Packing. In 1935 he was transferred as a packer and shipper, and was retired on November 7, 1943.

He was born in Pine Plains, New York on August 23, 1870. His son Ernest is a toolsetter in the Closing Room. In addition to his son Ernest, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel (Conklin) Hermans; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A delegation from Packing B and the Button Fastener Production Office lead by Pat Wallace attended the funeral. Mr. Wallace stated that Frank Hermans was a gentleman in all respects, was well liked by everyone and was a thorough worker.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We see where RAY CAFFREY has come out of retirement and is lending a hand to the SERA Industrial Softball Team. It will help to bring down that extra weight, RAY.

HARRIS BRADSHAW of the Grinding Room was recently invited by his draft board to attend an examination at New Haven, and he received their 1A stamp of approval.

IRENE PARKER, BERTHA ARSENAULT, and JUDY PALOMBA are recruiting for the SERA girls' softball team. We hope to see them on the team and in action.

It pays to be lucky. Ask NICK FRATANGELO who was paid off in cold cash.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Well, with this good weather, the boys didn't lose any time digging in to get their Victory Gardens going. We expect some good results from experienced gardeners like NEIL GRANOTH, SAM PILCH, MIKE BAKER, VINNIE KRUSE and SAM RUSSO. Better have the camera man up there about mid-summer, boys.

GENE (MURPHY) CLEMENTI was carrying around a new title recently. The first day it was given to him he got a little nervous, but he says he will be O.K. soon after he gets used to it.

LOUISE came in all curled up one day recently after visiting the beauty shop, and she was known as "Curly top" for a few days.

Who are the three header men who are being called Wolves by the three Wolverines — three guesses!!!

ROLAND GRENIER and RAY KOZEN seem to have been incorporated in a deal recently when yours truly stumbled over it by accident and gumbled up the works. Score one to one, RAY.

Silk Shirt HARRY, the new operator who hails from Brooklyn is quite popular and seems to know that all the boys are thinking of going on that special diet we are sponsoring. Three pounds a week and all you can't eat system.

DICK, of the headers, is the Number 1 weather man of the Waterville Division. DICK has a way of telling the weather with a piece of cardboard tacked to his bench. The boys tell me it works out all right. If Bob Ripley hears of this, DICK, he will surely have you on his program.

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

LIBBY HOLIHAN was one happy girl last week when she received a letter with a bracelet in it and another which contained a sum of money, — all from her boyfriend in New Guinea. Pretty nice! Another thing that added to LIB'S happiness was the news that her brother in North Africa is on the waiting list to come home.

DOT DZINSKI had an accident while enjoying her coffee; so much so that her sister had to bring her another dress to change to for the balance of the day.

We all miss JENNIE BRADLEY and VALERIE POVALAITIS and hope they will be back soon.

ALICE, LIBBY, and KAY are getting to be the popular ones with the boys in Service. The letter they received last week was one which caused much excitement.

The Scovill Girls' Club Banquet was a success from beginning to end. Waterville had a very nice showing, with spring styles prevailing. A very prominent item was SIS FITZGERALD'S little flowered hat — oo-la-la-la!

MUFFY DONATO feels pretty badly about losing her wrist watch. If any of you come across it, please remember its rightful owner.

To celebrate the coming of May, JOSEPHINE L. went to the opera in New York and enjoyed it very much.

EVELYN CLEMENT'S boyfriend received a citation for bravery while in combat.

TOM KELLY is very proud of his son being in the Navy. He is quite busy each day keeping him posted of the doings around home.

May 1 brought out the very cute cottons of the girls.

ELSIE SLOCUM looks very chic with her new hair-do.

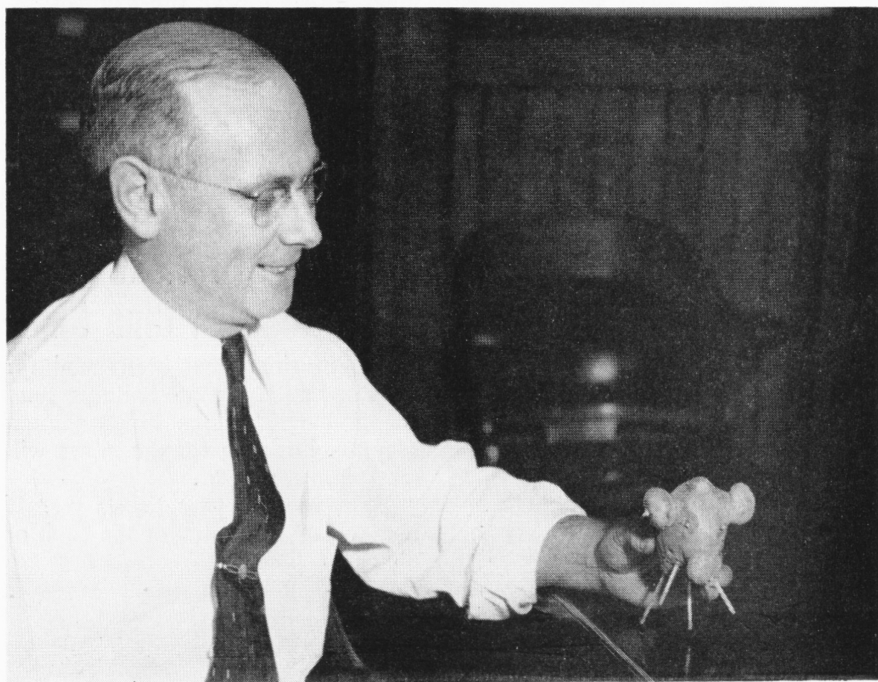
The photographs of the much talked about nephews of BETTY MORAN were brought in recently. After seeing them, we know why she talks about them so much.

FRANCES LANE was made a member of the Scovill Girls' Club Council. We are all quite proud of you, FRAN.

Did everybody see BILL JOHNSON in his new gray suit? In case you did miss this, make it a "must."

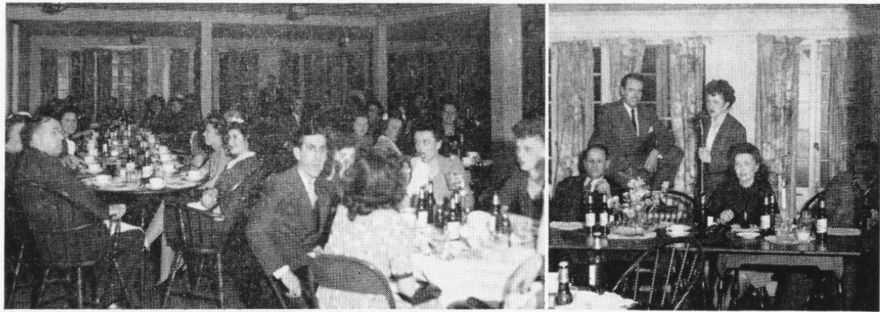
A very happy birthday was celebrated by DOT DZINSKI last week and she was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Rare Woc Otatop Captured



This rare Woc Otatop (Potato Cow) belongs to Clayton Winters, Jr. It was captured by Roy Ferris and Wink Winters on Roy's estate on Bucks Hill. According to the eminent potatologist, Roy Ferris, the Woc Otatop is a sure sign of a bumper potato crop this coming season.

SERA "Hits And Bits" Has Banquet



After three successful performances of the SERA "Hits and Bits of 1944," the cast celebrated with a banquet at the Copper Kettle, April 27.

The first two programs were presented at the Waterbury Women's Club. It was later presented at the SERA Center and was then taken to Newington Veterans' Hospital.



War Production Drive Stages Show May 12

A fashion and stage show sponsored by the War Production Drive is to be held this Friday, May 12 at the SERA Center. Worth's, Incorporated will furnish the Summer and sport wear to be modeled by the various girls selected from numerous departments in Scovill.

Some of the models chosen are Helen Karinauskas, Button Eyelet; Beatrice Reynolds, Drill and Tap; Adele Yakulevich, Cutting Room; Margaret Seery, Chucking; Julia Vannie, Fuse Assembly; Eleanor Tedesco, ASMD Tool Room and Kay Allen, Fuse Loading.

Every department may have a representative. Just select a girl and send her name to Gertrude Swirida, War Production Drive Office. Where the department consists of all men, they may choose a girl from another department.

An interesting stage show "Watch The Scovill Years Roll By" will be presented. The tickets are fifty cents, not sixty-five as erroneously stated in last week's issue. Come early, the show goes on at 8:15 sharp.

Fifth War Loan Is Set For June-July

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buying War Bonds and all three are necessary if this war is to be won.

"Investing in War Bonds is really a selfish effort on our part — remember we are not giving anything when we purchase War Bonds — we are loaning our extra dollars to help win the war — to help in preventing inflation and to build personal reserves for post-war needs. It is the wish of the Bond Committee that every Scovill employee during the next five weeks will prepare for the Drive that is coming and be ready when your room solicitor visits you to purchase your quota of extra War Bonds."

Sergeant Goffin Reads The Bulletin In India

Former Extruded Rod Crane Trailer Describes Country

Staff Sgt. Morris Goffin, who was a crane trailer and checker in the Extruded Rod Mill before going into the Army December 18, 1942, has written an interesting letter from India where he is stationed. His letter follows:

Dear Sir:

It's a long way from India to Scovill. This may not sound like a brilliant thing to say, but if you ever have to make the trip, you'll understand just what I mean.

However, I've been hearing from home regularly, and that helps immensely. *THE BULLETIN* is always welcome, because through its pages and pictures, I can be back, if only mentally, where I'd most like to be. What pleased me most, though, of all the news I have had from home, was to hear about the "Service Record" that you presented to my wife. It was the friendliest gesture possible. Mary is hard at work filling it in, and after the war, we count on having many memories set down in it. I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to you.

India is some place. In books, it is a land of wealth and mystery. In the time that I have been here, the only mystery that I have come up against is how to speak Hindustani. Where they hide the "Wealth" is more than I can tell.

Our set-up is really nice, and is comfortable to boot. Our tent has many conveniences of home, including armchairs and a radio. It could be

Good Sale Of Tickets For Rod-Gun Club Show

Sale of tickets has been good for the Rod and Gun Club building fund benefit movies at the SERA Center, May 16. Drawing for the prizes will take place at 9 P. M.

Have you got your tickets yet? If not, contact a member of the Club or the SERA Office.

Hits And Bits Of 1944 Entertains Veterans

The SERA cast of "Hits and Bits of 1944" went to Newington Hospital last Thursday to put on their show for the benefit of entertaining the Veterans of World Wars one and two. The show began at 7:30 P. M. under the direction of Bob Schwen-terly.

There were eighteen different acts. It was an all musical program which consisted of songs of long ago as well as popular songs.

There were also cigarettes passed out to the veterans which were supplied by the Scovill Cigarette Fund.

Some of the cast consisted of: Betty Burns, Anthony Sebastian, Dolores Galgota, Robert Schwen-terly, Jane Alexander, Charles Monti, Rose-mary Sullivan, Louis Chieffo, Mar-jorie Foy, Marie Biondi, Enis Urbin-elli, Adele Habib, Mae Broderick, Elton Morris.

William Finley Of The ASMD Dies At Home

William L. Finley of the Auto-matic Screw Machine department died last Thursday at his home after a short illness. He came to work at Scovill on March 30, 1914 and has been here ever since.

He was born in Thomaston on November 23, 1889. He was a mem-ber of the Scovill Foremen's Associa-tion.

In 1920 he was a foreman in the Tool and Machine. In 1923 he was transferred as foreman to the Electric Motor. In 1924 he was assistant fore-man in the Tool and Machine. In 1940 he was a toolsetter in the Auto-matic Screw Machine Department where he has been ever since.

Scovill Cigarettes Go To South Pacific

Chick Toletti of the Electrical De-partment, Chairman of the Scovill Employees' Cigarette Fund, has re-ceived notification from Lieutenant Commander H. M. McKinley U.S. N.R. of receipt of five cases of cig-arettes to be distributed among the Navy men overseas.

A letter of thanks was also received from Captain Francis J. Hughes of the Army Air Corps.

Corporal Richard H. Cade of the United States Marine Corps, one of the boys to receive cigarettes, ex-pressed his thanks with a card which stated, "That was a wonderful job you did in this War Bond Drive."

Drum Corps Girls United Nation Flag Bearers

The Scovill Drum Corps unit of the SERA participated in the Grand Finale of the YMCA centennial cele-bration show: "Youth Around The World" at the Waterbury Women's Club, last Friday.

Thirty-five beautifully - uniformed Scovill Drum Corps lassies carried flags of the same number of the United Nations in the show.

Double Birthday Celebration In Gripper Eyelet



An attractive table was set and a luscious birthday cake was had at the double birthday celebration in the Gripper Eyelet Department. The birthday celebrants were Emma Trethowan and George McLean. Emma received a present and from here it looks as if George got some cigarettes. The gentleman at the left seems to have "snitched" a little of the cake frosting.

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