



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

April 5, 1943

Number 14

Garden Plans Wait For More Gardeners

Deadline For Applications Next Monday Noon

The Scovill Victory Garden project at the Cornelis property on Nichols Road out near Woodtick looks as though it might go through. More than half of the required minimum of fifty employee-gardeners have already made application, and the deadline still stands at noon of April 12. That's next Monday noon.

Any employees interested in raising a garden at the Cornelis property are urged to make their applications right away so that the plans can be drawn, the land plowed, harrowed and brushed, and plots assigned. Unless there are at least fifty employees who sign up by noon of next Monday, the project will have to be cancelled.

If you want a garden and you have no space for it at or near your home, apply for a garden plot by phone, letter or personal call at Harry Wayne's Office inside the Mill Street Gate, at the Library in Building 4-4 to Russ Hickman, or at THE BULLETIN Office. The plots will be assigned in the order in which applications are received.

It is planned to make the Scovill

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Training Courses Scheduled For May 3

Applications Due On Friday

The next series of industrial training courses for Engineering, Science, and Management War Training will start on May 3, 1943. These courses are offered by the Government through Yale University in cooperation with the New Haven Y. M. C. A. Junior College. The courses, all of which are of college level, are open only to people whose training will increase their usefulness in the war effort.

Preference is given to qualified employees of industrial plants with war contracts who are referred to the program by their employers. There is no charge for tuition. Students are expected to purchase their own text books, supplies, or instructional materials required for class purposes.

All courses offered are subject to the enrollment of a sufficient number of students to warrant the expense of instruction and organization.

The classes consist of intensive, part-time, evening groups which meet once or twice a week. The courses which are offered by this series are as follows:

Advanced Drafting, Basic Principles of Metallurgy, Cost Accounting for

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Loading Room Bond Drive



Nancy Caputo as Uncle Sam and Evelyn Sweeney, portraying Miss Liberty, put the bee on Loading Room employees in Henry Holihan's one-department special Bond Drive last week. Fifty-nine employees signed cold. Thirteen brought their quota up to 10%, or from 10% to 15%. Great going.

Bond Subscriptions On Rise In Scovill

Though there are no definite figures on the Bond score in the Scovill Main Plant as we go to press this week, the Time Office reports a great increase in the number of applications for the Payroll Deduction Plan. These applications will be audited and put into effect as quickly as possible and the figures will be announced.

The one day Bond Drive in the Loading Room conducted on Wednesday, March 24, netted a gain of at least 59 new Bond subscribers and at least 13 increased their deductions.

Gas Supply Scarce

Gasoline supplies are very scarce and extra rations are tough to get. Stanley Crute, State Rationing Officer, has told plant transportation committees and local boards to follow the strict rulings in regard to such rationing.

To get extra gas rations you must carry three passengers to work along the most direct route which is reasonable. Those who live within reasonable walking distance of the job may not get extra gas no matter how many passengers they have.

Scovillites applying for gas must realize these restrictions when they make application. To get supplementary gas rations the application must state your department, your work hours, and it must be accompanied by your tire inspection form.

Liberty Ranaudo Stars On "Scovill On The Air"

Liberty Ranaudo, Drum Corps soloist and Main Plant war worker, was the latest addition to the log book of "Scovill on the Air" Sunday, March 28. Liberty sang "L'Amour, Touxjours, L'Amour."

Vinnie Manzoli of the Receiving Room sang "That Old Black Magic" with the Swingtet. The band received the plaudits of the audience for an excellent rendition of "Brazil."

Dave Moreland of the Employee Relations Department, carried on a discussion with Frank Smith, master of ceremonies, on the new badge

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Chuckling Dept. To Repeat Revue

The successful Chuckling Department Revue which hung out the SRO and turned away more than 500 people at its initial performance for the Chuckling Room men in service will be staged again at Buckingham Hall, Saturday, April 17.

An insufficient seating capacity to care for all who wished to see the show on its initial night left many disappointed, but the re-run will give them all an opportunity to take in the Chuckling Revue.

The second performance will be sponsored by the East End Community Club and will feature new talent in addition to the original performers who made the show the hit that it was.

Main Plant Goes On 48-Hour Schedule

Overtime Rules Continue

In accordance with War Manpower Commission General Order No. 5 and effective April 4, 1943, the standard workweek for the Main Plant, including the offices, will be forty-eight hours. The announcement was made by Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations.

The office hours at the Main Plant will be Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P. M. to 5:42 P. M. On Saturdays the hours will be 8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Under the new schedule of working hours, regulations for the payment of overtime will continue as in the past.

Waterville Schedule

The Waterville Division factory and offices are also operating on the 48-hour schedule. The office hours at Waterville have been changed to the following: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., and 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.; Saturdays the office hours are 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, and 12:30 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Bergin Reports Good Reaction To Badges

"The reaction of Scovillites to the badge identification system instigated by the FBI and the Army is very cooperative," Chief John J. Bergin of the Plant Protection Department told THE BULLETIN late last week.

Employees are making every effort to cooperate with the guards, and although a few snags were experienced last Monday, when the plan took effect, guards worked extra hours to straighten them.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Curtiss Calls For Action For Victory

Addressing chairmen of Room Committees from departments throughout the plant, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, called for action, plenty of it, and now.

The meeting took place at 4:00 P. M., Friday, in the Main Office.

Congratulating the new Room Chairmen on their elections, Mr. Curtiss urged them to get to work on the job ahead of them. Working with the foremen, he said, the committees could help to get MORE - QUICKER.

The committees will immediately take over the problems of absenteeism, suggestions and the bond drive. They assume a great part of the responsibility of paving the way for more production — quicker.

SERA Enrolls Team In Amateur League

For the first time in Waterbury sports history, an industrial baseball team will be enrolled in the City Amateur League by the SERA this Spring.

The SERA will have a good ball club, enough seasoned players having shown interest to warrant taking over the Overlook franchise for a year.

All players have not yet been picked, and those who are interested in joining the team may do so by calling Ed McGrath at 2171 or Russ Hickman at 2228.

There will be six to eight teams in the League, and games will be played Sundays at Hamilton Park. More details will follow as enrollment progresses.

White Cross Benefits 93 More Scovillites

"This is the second occasion we've had to use the White Cross Plan — which makes me doubly grateful for belonging to such a wonderful plan. My monthly payment of \$1.50 is the best investment I could make." So wrote Roland Bernier of the Chucking Department, following the recent hospitalization of his wife, Nellie, through their Plan membership.

Mrs. Bernier was only one of 93 Scovill employees or members of their families who have benefitted through their White Cross memberships in the last few weeks. Among employees hospitalized were Walter Yankauskas, Paul Kobzar, Frank Leonard, Bernard O'Reilly, Frank Cicia, Adelard LaGrange, Nathan Cornell, Jennie Esposito, Mary Mongeau, Henry Brochu, Leona Marc-Aurele, Edwin Gensler, Thomas Cullinan, John Pisani, Joseph Bailat, George King, William Smith, Ralph Desjardins, and Marjorie Dillon.

Company And Union Sign Work Agreement



Here's the scene March 25 as Scovill and the Union signed a work agreement. Standing, left to right, are Harvey Stackman of the Department of Employee Relations; President James Sullivan of Local 569; John B. Goss, Planning Director; Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Union Committee member; Daniel J. Leary, Union Committee member; Dennis McGrath, Union Committee Chairman; Robert Davidson, CIO District Administrator; Frank Cullen, Union Committee Member; Liberato Petrucelli, Union Treasurer; William Gaston, a representative of the United States Conciliation Service; and Donald Beaudoin, Union Committee Member.

Seated, clockwise, around the table is Neil Griffin, Financial Secretary of Local 569; S. G. Gaillard, General Manager at Waterville; Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations at Scovill; Alex Cashin, CIO International Representative; W. M. Black, Factory Superintendent in Scovill Manufacturing Department; Ralph Keavaney, Waterville Factory Superintendent; and Joseph F. Burns, secretary to President John H. Goss of Scovill.

Prizes, Movies On SERA Nite, April 16

Sound movies will be the feature attraction of the SERA Nite, April 16, when anybody can get in for a dime and have a shot at 37 prizes.

A seven-reel film, "The Gladiator," one of Joe E. Brown's side-rippers, will provide fun for the whole family. Shorts and cartoons will round off the moving end of the program.

Everything from War Bonds on down are being given as prizes to lucky ticket holders. Tickets are still being sold. If you haven't yours yet, call 2228, and they'll arrange for you to get them.

Scovill Puts Woman Guards In Uniform

The Plant Protection Department's two women guards appeared in their new blue uniforms for the first time last Monday, when the badge identification system went into effect.

Mrs. Ruth K. Chandler relieved Sergeant John Casey at 112 building and worked the door from 6:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Mrs. Beatrice Parent relieved Guard John F. Hein at Hayden Street Gate, working there from 3:00 to 11:00 P.M.

The new uniforms are the latest thing in that type of garb, and *THE BULLETIN* will carry a picture of them next week.

Advance Warning

Motor vehicle operators' licenses are NG after April 30 unless renewed. Remember the last minute rush in getting registrations.

Get yours early this year and avoid the rush at the last day.

Five Partied At Drum Corps Funfest



The quintet in the foreground was the object of this Drum Corps muffin-struggle two weeks ago. Furlan Primus left for the Army; Kay McCarthy is waiting to be called in the Marines; Al Daraskevich, Drum Major, left with the draft. Gertrude Swirda, secretary, and Ed Bolger, president of the Drum Corps, celebrated their birthdays that night. On stage, Steve Ferrucci and his Hill-Billy unit of the Corps entertained.

SFA Dinner For Card Players Sat.

A dinner at the Foremen's Club will wind up the winter indoor sports season next Saturday.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. All those who participated in pinochle and cribbage through the winter are invited to attend.

Thursday will be the final night of pinochle. Team and individual prizes will be given at the dinner.

It has been a very successful season for those who played bridge and cribbage, and a large attendance is anticipated at the dinner Saturday.

War Training Courses Scheduled For May 3

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

War Production, Drafting as Applied to Airplane Bodies, Engineering Aides, Engineering Drawing, Heat Treatment of Tool Steels, Industrial Chemistry, Industrial Electricity, Industrial Safety, Industrial Supervision, Inspection of Aircraft Woods, Inspection of Engineering Materials, Machine Detailing, Maintenance Engineering, Materials Procurement and Control, Mechanical Movements, Methods Engineering, Motion and Time Study (Advanced), Motion and Time Study (Elementary), Office Supervision, Personnel Supervision (Advanced), Personnel Supervision (Elementary), Production Control (Advanced), Production Control (Elementary), Quality Control, Radio Communications Part No. 1, Radio Communications Part No. 2, Surface Treatment of Metals, Tool Design (Advanced), Tool Design (Elementary), Transportation and Traffic Control.

Courses which do not require special laboratory equipment will be made available in Waterbury, if a sufficient number of local applicants are enrolled.

Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from C. A. DuBois in the Employment Office Building, who can furnish information concerning the Program. Applications should be filed by Friday of this week, April 9, 1943.



By Ethel Johnson

Here are the latest results of the election of officers at the Girl's Club recently: President, *Bertha Moskovitz*; Vice President, *Georgianna Tabshey*; Treasurer, *Linda Corby*; Secretary, *Peg Phelan* and Chairman of Entertainment, *Ellen MacLelland*.

Congratulations to all you new officers from all the members of the Club. Let's all give the girls a helping hand and we'll have some grand times again.

Today is *Edith Grabn's* birthday, and the Tube Mill girls are going out to help her celebrate. Felicitations, *Edith*, and to you, too, *Mary Condon*, Planning, who had a birthday last Tuesday. *Mary* had a beautiful corsage and received a ruby ring — just what she always wanted.

If you wondered why there was so much cheering going on at alleys 19 and 20, it was because No. 32 Division and Fuse Assembly were tied in score. *Iva Iris* and *Bernice Downey* had to bowl 2 extra boxes, and *Iva* came in with one pin higher!

Mary Moss and *Loretta Dillon* have recently announced their engagements. *Mary's* coming marriage to *Thomas Grady, Jr.*, is scheduled for June 5, but *Loretta's* to *Robert Blewitt* hasn't been announced yet.

Sincere sympathy is extended to members of *Helen Gardner's* family. *Nora Williams* and *Helena Kelly*, Waterville members, attended her funeral as she had been an honorary member of our club.

Did you see *Patty Thomas* in her cute pigtails at the bowling alleys? The credit should go to the following assistants in the new 1946 hairdo: *Mary Condon's* hat with the pretty feathers, *Helen Pillis'* red bow, and *Gen Gilland*, the chief hair designer. Our only regret was that *A. W.* didn't see her.

Two of our former regular bowlers have made appearances at the alleys and we take this space to welcome them. They were *Sue O'Dea*, week before last, and *Ruth Reichenbach* last week.



Dear Ed:

I am very glad to receive *THE BULLETIN*. This paper keeps me in contact with my friends' activities and also gives me important facts of what goes on in Scovill. Please thank the employees of the Automatic Screw Machine for the lovely packages.

THE BULLETIN is the only paper written in English that I receive in North Africa.

Antonio M. Areg,
c/o Postmaster, New York

Thought I'd drop a line and have you give my regards to the boys in North Mill Finish. While in New Caledonia, I met Pfc. Ed Dyson of the Marines, also formerly of the North Mill. Had quite a talk and passed on some of *THE BULLETINS* I had saved.

Can't say where I am now, but keep up the production. We need you there as you need us here.

Pvt. Francis J. Ring,
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco

Dear Ed:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Scovill Company for the generous bonus and for *THE BULLETIN* which I receive regularly. It certainly is good to read the news about the plant. Please give my best regards to the boys down at 52 Hallway and also to the fellows in the freight gang.

Pvt. James Murphy,
Fort Adams, Rhode Island

We received word from the following boys during the past few weeks. They send their regards to all:

Pvt. Sam Tropasso (Case Shop), San Bernadino, Calif.; Pfc. Tony Tarullo (Mfg. Eyelet) Gulfport, Miss.; Pvt. Frank Pruscino (Loading) Palm Springs, Calif.; Corp. John Stanis (Loading) c/o Postmaster, N. Y.; Pvt. Joseph Soltis (Waterville Div.) Ft. Crockett, Texas . . . Former Chucking Room employees: Lt. D. R. Chaimowitz, San Marcos, Texas; John A. Kruse, Sp (T) 2/c, Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. Albert J. Nader and Pvt. Joseph Patoka, both of Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Two Scovill Couples With Army



Private Anthony Lamitola and Mrs., formerly of Chucking. Tony is stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island. He left last October.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Little *Gus* has sworn off zippers for life, he said he is going back to those good old buttons.

Pete (Doc) Kelly is all set to go to work. He bought a new blue suit for himself and looks like a professional M. D.

Little *Eddy* wants to know which direction North Africa is in, so that he can be sure to go the opposite way.

There is a big change in *Stanley L.* lately. He is losing weight and energy. Maybe that horsemeat doesn't agree with him.

Joe V. knows what's best for his 12-foot tomato plants. He is trying to borrow *Bobby Aylward's* horse for a couple of weeks.

Chuck (you wanna bet) Fabey, does a swell job in winning his bets by paying off the proovers.

Bowling Notes

The *Whiz Kids* won two well earned games over the *Gutter Ball Boys* last Wednesday night. *Will Humphrey* loses out in last game in an effort to take the high single mark and also the prize for high game.

The *Twirlers*, who were down in the slumps for a while, came up again to win two games from the *Fast Five*.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting *Bill Kelly* (retired) during the past week. *Bill* is looking well and wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the Mill.

Congratulations to *Ed Brown* and the *Mrs.* who celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last week.

Harry Osowiecki surprised everyone by shaving off his moustache over the week end. Never having seen *Harry* without one, he certainly looks much different. No one would take the picture on his badge for the same fellow.

Charlie Vaughn certainly looked like a dashing cabellero escorting the Sweater Girl through the mill on Tag Day.



Private Gerard Bellemare is now in Richmond, Virginia. He was formerly in Drill and Tap, Waterville. He's shown with Mrs. Bellemare.

And We Thought It Cold In New England



Private *Frank Spino*, formerly of the *Waterville Plating Room*, is somewhere in the *Yukon Territory*, where he says the mercury registers 60 below at times. In the photo above, the boys are in mess line at 40 below. The picture at the right shows *Frank* and a buddy with a bear that was killed on the road.

Frank figures he is the only *Scovillite* on the *Alaskan Highway*. The ice on the rivers there is about three to four feet thick, he says, and a thaw is expected soon. *Frank* has been stationed here since last May, and he expects a furlough soon. He's driving a truck for the Army. *Frank* likes the way *THE BULLETIN* keeps him informed about old faces and places.



Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 2

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- If a man weighs 150 pounds at the Equator, he would weigh _____ at the North Pole.
 - (A) the same (C) more
 - (B) less (D) nothing
- Isogonic lines on a map pass through points of:
 - (A) equal pressure areas
 - (B) equal magnetic declination
 - (C) equal humidity
 - (D) equal temperature areas
- John* came from a histrionic family, he was from a _____ family.
 - (A) Historical (C) Wealthy
 - (B) Theatrical (D) Imbecilic
- Nickel-silver, a commonly used alloy, does not contain:
 - (A) Nickel (C) Silver
 - (B) Zinc (D) Copper
- The capacity flow from a pipe, 2 inches in diameter, will fill a tank with water in 40 minutes. If the capacity flow from a pipe one inch in diameter were added to this, the same tank would fill in:
 - (A) 32 minutes (C) 30 minutes
 - (B) 26 2/3 " (D) 10 minutes
- If the report of a gun returns to the ear from the face of a cliff in eight seconds, the cliff is about _____ away.
 - (A) 1090 ft. (C) 1 mile
 - (B) 4360 ft. (D) 280 ft.
- The portrait of _____ is on the U. S. Twenty-dollar bill.
 - (A) Lincoln (C) Jackson
 - (B) Jefferson (D) Hamilton
- The new five-cent piece should be called a _____ instead of a nickel.
 - (A) Jeep (C) Slug
 - (B) Scorn (D) Dime
- Pitchblende is to Radium, as _____ is to Aluminum.
 - (A) Lepidolite (C) Bauxite
 - (B) Quartz (D) Tourmaline
- The *Voder* is an amazing electrical device which:
 - (A) talks (C) detects aeroplanes
 - (B) solders (D) takes pictures

ANSWERS:

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| (A) 10. | (A) 5. |
| (C) 9. | (C) 4. |
| (B) 8. | (B) 3. |
| (C) 7. | (B) 2. |
| (B) 6. | (C) 1. |

Fuze Cleaning And Oil Reclaiming

By Hazel Dusenbury

So much is being said in praise of Scovill's Victory Queen from the Waterville Division, that a word must be said of her mother, *Margaret Becker*, who is quite a queen in her own right.

Lena Colavecchio was certainly very happy to hear from her son who phoned her all the way from a Virginia camp the other day.

To *Mario* in the "Great American Sand Box" in Arizona, please write every day. Production suffers when you don't.

We miss *Liberty Ranaudo*, but the "singing cleaner" *Maurice* will try to take her place.

The suggestion box is in place and the committee has been appointed, so let's go, gang!

Johnny Frasca is back with us again. Why didn't you give your recipe to *Lil Green*?



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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

Vol. XXIII

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No. 14

Plan It — Plant It — Work It

Authorities on food have left no stone unturned to warn us of the food shortage we will face next winter unless we do something about it for ourselves. They tell us in no uncertain terms that to feed America well enough next year is going to take the absolute maximum output of all our farms — and that includes the backyard gardens of millions of people who never before have raised anything to eat.

Last season American farmers raised a bumper crop. The weather, the labor supply and the general conditions were excellent. The pests were fully controlled. The harvest was the biggest in the history of American farming. But the hungry people of our allies, their huge armies and ours have eaten so much of that bumper crop that we civilians are forced to have our food supplies rationed to be sure there is enough to go around.

That is the story in wartime after an excellent year on the farms.

We cannot expect the coming growing season to be nearly so good. The weather will probably be less suitable for farming. We all know the problem the farmers are having to get enough labor to run their farms. Certain elements in commercial fertilizers have been cut out or reduced to serve the production of war goods. And there won't be the time or materials available for adequate war on garden pests if we are faced with a year of plague by those pests.

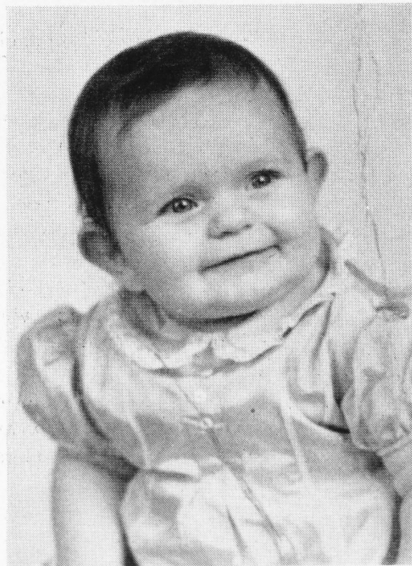
So what do we do?

We plan to raise for ourselves as much as we can of the vitamin vegetables. There are many bulletins and pamphlets issued by state and federal agriculture experts and by seed companies to tell us how. The authorities have guaranteed us an adequate supply of canning jars and sealing rings for home canning of garden produce.

We must realize the importance of home gardens this year. We must give up our golf, our ball playing, our fishing, our other sports and pastimes of the peaceful years so that we can invest as much of our spare time as necessary in the raising of a home garden. It takes work. It takes time. It takes a lot of stick-to-it-iveness. But it must be done in order to keep our families well fed next winter.

The problem is right in our laps. It is up to us to do something about it. The time is NOW! If you don't have a garden plot at home, sign up for one of the Scovill garden plots. Plan it. Plant it. Work It.

Francine



Francine Marie Robinson was nine months old when this photo was taken. Her father is Francis J., draftsman in the Mechanical Research Department.

Clean Up Now For Clean Up Week

The national Fire Prevention Clean-Up Week starts Monday, May 3.

To prepare for this, littered locations and crummy corners should be looked into and purged of refuse which may be conducive to a nice conflagration.

Fires are a big item in war production hold-ups. Start now by picking up papers and junk as you pass them by in your department. Large accumulations should be reported to your foreman, who will take the proper steps to have them removed.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Nellie Margiotta, Buff III, has returned to work after a brief illness.

Laura Lowe, Fastener, and Francesco Gagliardi, Drawing Room, are away from work due to illness.

"ARMY DAY APRIL 6TH 1943"



Let's Conserve Scovill Communications

5000 Miles Of Wire — 800 Conversation Hours A Day

By Dave Moreland

Communications during normal times are of great importance to the home, and business life of the community, state and nation. During war times the importance of these communications is doubled and trebled.

Because materials needed for the manufacture of telephone equipment and cable are also needed for the manufacture of war equipment, requests for additional or changed facilities are often meeting with some delays. It would seem, therefore, that each of us should do our part in conserving our existing telephone facilities.

Here are some interesting facts about the telephone system in Scovill Main Plant. We have 1,128 telephones, 163 extension gongs, and 73 horns. It takes 5,000 miles of wire to hook up this equipment. There are 3 day telephone operators, 3 night operators and 5 substitutes to see that you get proper service at the switchboard. An average of 1,200 incoming trunk calls go through the Scovill Main Plant switchboard every day, and Scovillites make an average of 2,000 outgoing local calls a day. Scovillites make an average of 125 toll calls a day. There are an average of 15,000 calls within the plant on the intercommunicating system every day. And all together this adds up to an average of 800 hours of conversation on Scovill Main Plant telephone equipment every day.

When you consider that 800 hours on conversation every day is equivalent to a hundred people each talking continuously for eight hours on the telephone, you have some idea of the magnitude of the Scovill Main Plant communication system and the important part it plays in the fighting and winning of the war.

These facts and figures should make us all realize the need for conserv-

ing our communications facilities. Every user of a telephone in Scovill should release the lines at the earliest possible moment consistent with the proper conduct of his business.

A One-Man Blitz On Non-Attendance

A man in a New York state war plant walked 20 miles in a howling blizzard, through 12-foot drifts, below zero temperature, to work. Why? He didn't want to spoil his record for perfect attendance.

He left home at 9 P. M. and arrived in time for his shift at 8 A. M. He then worked another shift for a man who failed to show up. Is this an incentive for anyone to take a day off?

Recap Tires At The Proper Time

A recent survey shows that public transportation cannot get war workers to and from work every day.

To keep necessary cars on the road in 1943, the OWI has warned that tires will have to be recapped at the right time. The most optimistic views will not foresee getting through the year on four wheels unless Americans guard against tire damage and see to it that tires are recapped immediately when the non-skid tread is gone.

Restrictions on recapping were recently lifted. This was done because it became apparent that it would be difficult to keep essential civilian vehicles rolling if tires went beyond the recapping stage.

After the tread wears off, two thirds of the potential value is still left in the tire. Keep the rubber on them, and they'll be safe.

Danger — Welder At Work



Kay McCarthy, Imelda Doolan and Kaye Snow join two welders in showing what not to do when there's a welding operation going on. Charlie Montrose, doing the job, is the only one protected.

It's a lot of fun to watch a man with an acetylene torch cutting through steel with all the ease of a knife invading hot butter. But the welder's torch gives off a hot flame and a brilliant light — too brilliant to look at long and keep good eyesight.

The infra-red and ultra-violet rays cast off by the flame are tremendously injurious to eyes. It is possible for them to cause blindness if they are scrutinized too long. Not only that, but sparks of metal that fly off the work can give a painful and serious injury to any part of the anatomy they come in contact with, to say nothing of burning clothing.

The next time you have an opportunity to watch a welder in action—don't. Of course, if he has an extra pair of safety goggles to lend you, and you stand far enough back to avoid sparks, it's OK. But he won't have; and sparks fly a long distance sometimes.

Training Course

Frank Cicchitto, Donald H. White and Joseph Giordano were hired in the General Training Course during the week of March 28 and were assigned to the General Training Room.

Lost Time Accidents

James Zaccaria, West Machine Room, dropped steel bar on foot, receiving severe contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Michael Canonico, Drawing Room, lifting pans of work received severe strain—Lost Time, 3 days.

Leroy Reynolds, Casting Shop, dressing molds, received inflammation of right wrist—Lost Time, 11 days.

Frank Raczynski, Casting Shop, turning over molds, suffered decompressing back—Lost Time, 14 days to date.

John B. Codianni, Extruded Rod Mill, strained right wrist while lifting cases in Shipping Room—Lost Time, 2 days.

George Duplessis, Extruded Rod Mill, billet pile slid down and caught foot between billets causing contusion on back of foot—Lost Time, 1 day.

How Are You Sleeping These Sunny Mornings?

Here's gruesome news for the late riser, who hasn't been able to buy an alarm clock—they're back!

Victory models are expected to be on sale early this month. They've been stripped of scarce metals.

They've been made available because the government discovered that people relying on other methods of awakening were late by the thousands.

Now's The Time To Keep The Heat Down

Starting about now, the cooling system of your car is going to be in for some attention.

The fan belt is one item which should be inspected regularly. A slipping or otherwise inefficient fan belt won't do it's full job and results in overheating, loss of expensive anti-freeze, burned valves and possibly burned bearings.

Proper tension is the main item. If the tension is correct, it should be possible to depress the belt about three quarters of an inch midway between the pulleys. A loose one will slip. A too-tight one will wear out quickly.

Average Worker Can Raise Vegetables

Simple Rules Make Victory Gardens Worth-while

Any war worker, or any other worker for that matter, who is discouraged about the prospects of having a good victory garden should take a look at the rules of good planting. Although they are important, they are not too tough to take.

Planning and promoting a victory garden is work, but it is work the average man or woman can do. From the OWI comes ten basic principles.

1. Choose good soil. It should be as level and rich as possible, and comparatively free of large stones, stumps or other obstructions that would interfere with spading and planting.

2. Select a sunny area. If trees are near, plant only beyond the ends of the limbs, because these measure the extent of underground roots which absorb the fertility of the soil.

3. Plan to plant vegetables of high nutritive value. A simple key is a three-fold color scheme: Red for tomatoes, green for green and leafy

vegetables (cabbage, lettuce, lima and snap beans), and yellow for onions and carrots, all high in vitamins and minerals.

4. Space plantings so as to have crops ripening all through the summer. This can be done by timing plantings of the same vegetable several weeks apart.

5. Prepare ground thoroughly, breaking up clods, working sod finely with a rake, removing stones and trash. Knock dirt off clumps of grass and throw them on compost pile to rot for fertilizer.

6. Fertilize well. Use ground that has come from rotted leaves, or from the compost pile if you have one. Use commercial fertilizer if the ground is not already rich. Fertilizer speeds growth. If vegetables don't grow fast, they become tough and tasteless.

7. Keep weeds down.

8. Be ready to fight insects with insecticides. Experienced neighbors can tell you when insects are most likely to arrive.

9. Utilize everything you grow. Don't let anything go to waste, even if you have to give it away. Tomatoes should be canned in the greatest possible quantities, for they are high in vitamins and point values.

10. Always get the best advice you can. The Department of Agriculture has a pamphlet called "Victory Gardens" and other helpful bulletins. Any neighbor who has gardened before can give you valuable help with time tables and knowledge of soil in your community.

Colored Smoke Grenades Latest In War Effort

The latest contribution by American chemical industry to the war effort is colored smoke grenades.

They are readily seen, throwing off a dense smoke, which hangs in a cloud for two or three minutes. Trapped troops may signal observation planes with them. Observation planes may drop grenades on enemy concentrations to guide bombers. They may also be used to identify friendly tanks.

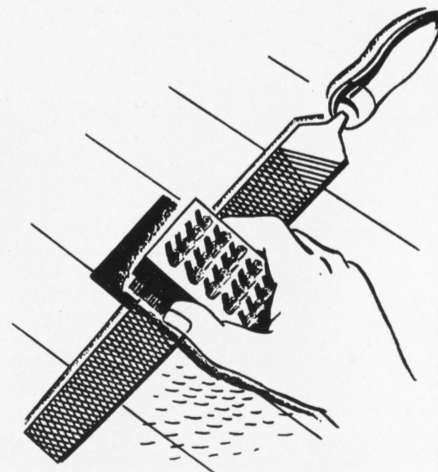
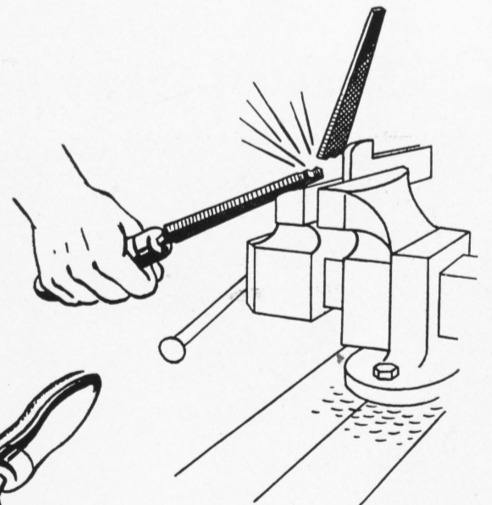
Protect Tools For War - - - No. 2

Files Are Needed For Production

Keep Them Clean, But Use A Wire Brush

Wrong

You should keep the file teeth clean of dirt and metal chips, but don't strike them against a vise or a machine to clean them. They might break, and they are scarce!

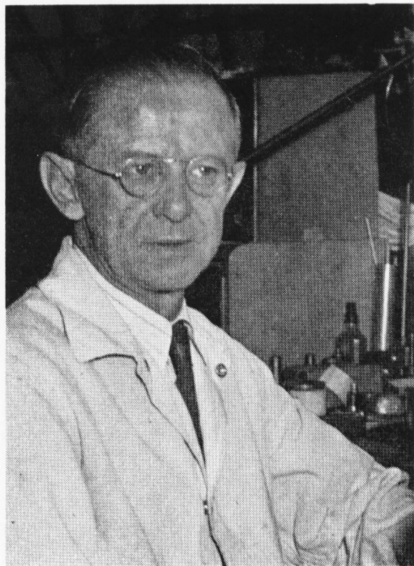


RIGHT

Use a clean wire brush to clean files. It does a better job, faster. It won't hurt the file teeth. The file won't break. A dirty file rubs rather than cuts. A clean file does a good, clean job!

Good Craftsmanship Wins War

Twenty-Five Years



John Henry Jones

JOHN HENRY JONES, Press 2 Tool Room, completed 25 years of continuous Scovill service Saturday, April 3.

He first came into the Company from the old New England Watch shop and worked for Ernest Bartsch in the Main Tool Room as a tool-maker.

In 1921 he went to the Welsbach Department and in 1934 he went into the Cosmetic Department at 71-4, which became Press 2 with the advent of World War II. He is now a key-man in Press 2 Tool Room.

Johnny's main concern in life is keeping above ground. As long as you do that, he claims, there's nothing to worry about.

Closing Room

Second Shift

By Leona Messer

A birthday party was held recently in the honor of *Bertha Rousseau*. Cake and refreshments were served by *Josephine Bartone* who was a perfect little hostess. Birthday songs were sung by the trio, *Josephine Bartone*, *Mary Rocco* and *Leona Messer*. *Bertha* says she will never grow old. That's because she is happily married and is the mother of three fine boys.

Shipfitter Shows How It's Done



James Farrell, now Shipfitter, third class, shows the Blacksmith's Shop what he's picked up since joining the Navy. Ed Birmingham swings the hammer, and Bernie Horbachuk, Mike Fitzmaurice and Larry Spicer watch. Jim handles the hammer as if he knew what it was all about.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After a special bowling match *Eddie Collins*, Tool Office, resumed his airplane spotting duties. Acting as host, he escorted guests *John* and *Henry Miller* and *John Carey* to his Middlebury post to show them how it is done there.

Not caring for overcrowded buses, *Chick Toletti*, Electrical, missed one and waited half an hour for the next. "Too much standing"—but more is coming and as the cannibal said to the missionary, "You'll get seasoned."

When newlywed *Rita Kalosky*, Telephone Office, was cooking her first chicken, husband inquired. "Did you stuff it?" "No," replied *Rita*, "It wasn't hollow."

Looking at a big billboard sign plugging Smith Brothers Cough Drops, *John Madden* noticed besides the whiskers and old fashioned clothes, the catch line, "Take one to bed with you." His comment was "I wouldn't sleep with either one of 'em."

Fashion Show Model

At the fashion show in Doolittle, *Steve Ferrucci* modelled what the worst dressed man shouldn't wear. Girls, he certainly looked cute.

"The bells are ringing for me and my gal," as sung by *Mary Moss*, Cost Office, and her soon-to-be-husband.

Billions for defense—for defense of millions of Americans. Buy Bonds.

Coming events cast their shadows before. *Mary Flaberty's*, General Manager's Office, shadow took the form of a beautiful set of dishes from the office gang.

Rita Perigard's (Credit Office) favorite song is "My Wonderful One."

An outstanding voice in the S. E. R. A. show rehearsals is that of *Dorothy Mays*, Class B, in singing "You'd be so nice to come home to." Wonder who she means?

An outstanding hit in the last Civic Theatre play was *Tom Hogarth*, Adm. Engineer's Office. *Tom* had no

"To be or not to be" lines but he certainly was "IT."

Did you notice *Harry Grover*, Safety, going around departments with a hound pup tagging at his heels? Since he can't find the pup, he's asking: "Has anybody here seen Rover." Say, *Harry*, does he wear an identification tag with a picture on it?

Bob Jessell, Duplicating, is off to help the armed forces. There will be another lonely heart in the Mill Production Office.

Sympathy to *Louis De Voe*, Pipe Shop, and brother *Henry*, Hot Forge, on the loss of their father.

We hear *Ed Jones*, *John Cullinan*, *Pat Wallace* and *O. B. Maxim*, of B & F Sales, are super "pin boys." In a match game recently they bowled their boxes then ran to the other end to set them up for the girls—and did a fine job, too!

Don Lowe, "Scovill on the Air" drummer, passed the cigars last week—it's a girl! All (father and especially, grandfather included) are doing fine.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

"All the world is crazy except me and thee; and sometimes thou art a little odd."

Out of one-hundred-and-ten-thousand people I'm probably the only one unpatriotic enough to dislike, or crazy enough to mention, the monstrosity that blares and blatts so discordantly all day on the "Green." Their intentions are good, no doubt about it, but the mechanical results are like a saw-file on tender nerves. It makes me fighting mad all right, but at the wrong people.

The ladies, God bless 'em, young and old, are flocking into the shop, so dear old Scovill is in for a spiritual uplift. Already faces are cleaner and neckties are beginning to blossom out. Clean shirts are the order of the day. Only this morning one of the apprentices criticized the wearing of vests without coats. "No coat, no vest," he says. "If you are too hot take off the vest and put the coat back on; or else take 'em both off."

The flavor of the stories around the plant has vastly improved and take it all in all, the ladies will bring as great an uplift to industry as they brought to politics when they won the right to vote.

Turning a casual glance at politics, we find the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee condemning the Ruml "Milk-the-goat-while-the-udder's-full" tax plan as a "super-super-monstrous-monstrosity." It bears the same relation to sound tax policy, he says as "infidelity does to true Bible religion."

Speaking of the Bible, it seems that Balaam's Ass isn't the only one gifted with speech. Also, there are two-hundred-and-seventeen true Bible religions in the U. S. A. and an equal number of tax plans. I wonder which one the chairman was "agin."

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic.

Twenty-Five Years



Michael Bernardo

MICHAEL BERNARDO of the Manufacturing Packing Department started in Scovill in 1912. He quit and returned several times. Finally in 1918 he came back, and it stuck. Mike celebrated his 25th anniversary with the Company Friday, April 2.

He's been in the same department continuously for the quarter century. His job is weighing, packing and nailing work to be shipped.

Mike was born in Italy and came to this country in 1910. He has been married 14 years and has two children. He likes music and used to do a lot of playing on the mandolin.

Ten-Year Award

ANGELO MANCUSO, Press 2, was awarded a silver ten-year service pin on March 28, 1943.

Fuse Loading

By Mildred S. Bedbour

The third shift wishes to thank *Gertrude Miller* and *Leah Atwater* for splendid work they have done in the sale of bonds which was 100 at least, at 10%.

Tony Piernot, formerly of the Loading Room, sent a post card from Cheyenne, Wyoming to *Mr. Henry Holihan* telling of his safe arrival and that he is delighted with the place.

Dagwood Bumsted is a piker from now on when it comes to the equivalent of a boiled-dinner-sandwich. Just before the meat rationing, *Kay Allen* was enjoying a sandwich filled with eight slices of meat. Never mind the calories, it's coupons from now on that count.

Those who received promotions to the Loading tables this week were: *Margaret Hayes*, *Bertha Reutter*, *Millicolella*, *Rosanna Bouchard*, *Rose Normandin*, *Mary Crowe*, *Dorothy Mellon*, and *Susan Curtin*.

Last week *Evelyn Sweeney*, dressed as Miss Liberty, and *Nancy Caputo* as Uncle Sam, went through the department selling bonds. They looked very nifty and proved their super-salesmanship by netting many new subscribers at 10% and others who boosted theirs to 10% while some signed for 15%.

April 26 is the day chosen by *Mary Jane Infanti* to become the bride of *Frank Infanti*. Our best wishes go to them.

Vitamins Make For Health And Victory



Marie Delage knows which side her bread is buttered on, if any today. A grapefruit, cereal, fried egg on toast and a cup of coffee give her the nourish-

ment she needs to do her work cheerfully and well. Along in the middle of the morning a bottle of milk soothes that empty feeling and makes energy.



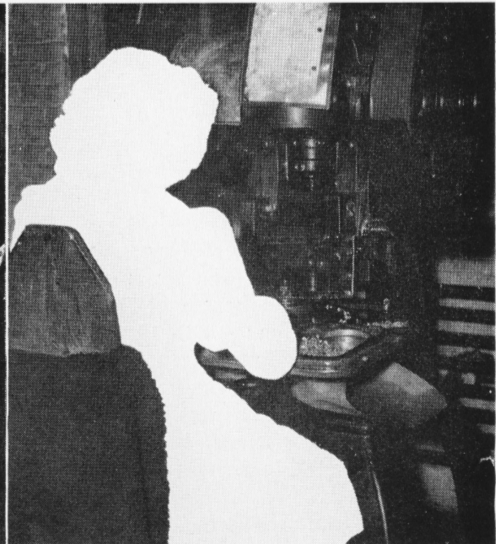
Lunchtime brings out nutritious sandwiches, fresh fruit and hot coffee. Marie enjoys her delicious lunch in Button Closing. At the end of the shift

Catherine Kenney chalks up a barrel and a pan of work. Nice going. The day's work over, Marie rings out with energy to spare, smiling.



Angie Dantino of the Fastener Room got up late. A quick coffee and out the door. The bus was too crowded, so lipstick goes on at work. A bar of

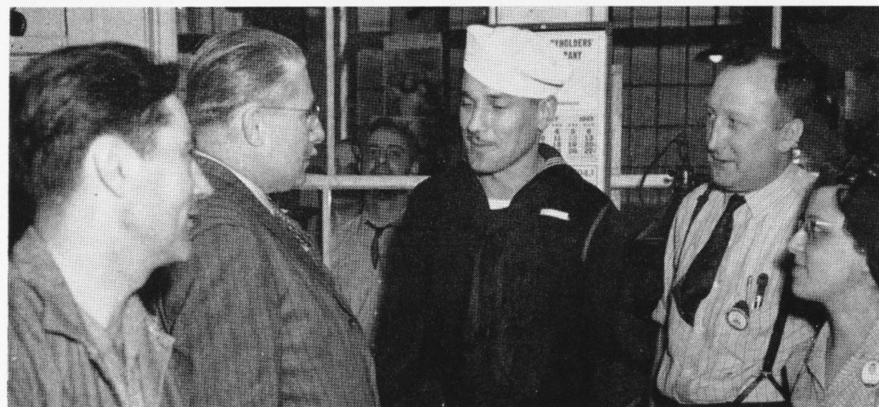
candy gives you that extra pep in the morning, but it leaves soon; doesn't stick to the ribs. Angie's going to get tired any minute now.



Oo-fa. Too tired to look out for that watch, bracelet and ring. Look out! Sure enough — caught her hand. Charlie Williams gives first aid as Angie

stifles a sob. To bed early tonight. Finally, Angie's there in spirit, which photographed well, but not in body. Absence loses wars. Eat right.

Two Sailors Home On Furlough



Upper photo, Dan Guilfoile, former electrician, pays a visit to his pals in that department. Bill Lucian, Emery Rogers, Frank DeBartholomew, Frank Cullen, John Smith, Cecile Bibeau, Donna Hawley, John Butler and Wilbur Adkins do the honors.

Henry J. Ludzus, Fireman First Class, returned on leave recently and stopped to renew acquaintances in the Drawing Room. Here Joe Izzo, Foreman George Ashman, Henry Hollenstein and Antoinette Nigro find out how Henry likes Navy life. In back, Carmen Santora can look, but not hear.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Jane (our favorite blonde) Peck, Automatic Production, now has a renewed belief in the Easter Bunny. Could be a certain Marine is planning an Easter furlough?

Congratulations to John (Red) Murphy on his new appointment. He is now in charge of inspection on the second shift.

We have another war family in our department: Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-Angelis. Not only do they do their part, but their only son is in there with Uncle Sam. Mother works on the New Britain line and Dad is a utility man.

Congratulations to Chris A. Strobel on his recent appointment to production supervisor. He's a good guy even though he haunts one. He is trying to sell a rabbit for me. If he follows it up like he does his jobs, it's as good as sold.

Bill Knightly, who is stationed at Atlantic City, sends his regards.

Bowling Banquet

Automatic Production held their annual bowling banquet at Harmon's last Thursday. Vic Hedberg was master of ceremonies and kept every one in splits. He had a dandy \$3.00 question from Syracuse. Some of the girls were jealous of Mary Chesinas' corsage. Catherine Heary was having trouble finding a partner her size. Paul (Curley) Wislocki was having trouble with his back. Mr. Lusher took care of our servicemen's fund and, for everyone's information, I didn't tune the piano. It was still in good shape from the last time.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Who is the little man who pounds his head away all day? Reminds me of a day in court. It's rumored that this little man did a military tap all the way down the board-walk at Atlantic City.

Wasn't that a neat haircut Lil Abner showed up with Monday morning? And all for 35 cents too. Where? Back home in Poughkeepsie. It would have cost more here so, you see, Poughkeepsie has its good points too.

Wasn't that a cute little jumper Marcia Yorosis had on and she made it all by herself! It took quite some time but she finally made it.

Josephine McCarthy's "reserve" has finally been broken! That is what I'd call a record breaking performance, Jo, in bidding one of Uncle Sam's boys good-bye.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

We bid farewell to Joseph Brooks, our congenial toolsetter who has become one of Uncle Sam's nephews. Wishing you luck, Joe and hoping to have you back with us again soon.

We also want to bid farewell to our very pleasant timekeeper, Agnes Hargraves, who is leaving us to resume her residence in Providence, Rhode Island. Her smiling face will be greatly missed in the Fastener Room Office. She was presented a beautiful bag by her associates.

We have a very distinguished person in our midst, Mrs. Claudia Rousseau, who was formerly a French teacher in Canada.

Welcome to our room, Mary Goodson and Gladys Hodges.

News From The Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

Nick Gentile, formerly of the Taping Battery, has left us to join the Marines. Best of luck, Nick.

Powder Room No. 1 gave a farewell party in honor of Mary Bauby who has left us to take up housekeeping again. They presented her a gift.

The stork paid a visit to the Grenier home over the weekend. Now Ray can be justly proud of the new baby daughter.

Several birthdays have been celebrated during the last week— Irene Bernier, Irene Andrews, and Aldona Stewart. Many happy returns of the day to you girls.

We welcome a few new-comers on our shift—George Carroll and Henry Charleau. We all hope you will enjoy your stay with us, boys.

Third Shift

By Adolph

We wish to salute these patriotic people who have never missed a working day of their own accord: Lucie Comment, Lugina Iosa, Madeline Salinardi, Mary Daly, Theresa Foley, Josephine Johnson, Marie Donnelly, George Michaud, James Pruden and Anton Torres.

We also salute the employee oldest in point of service — Josephine Hill, who has never lost a day or been tardy.

The Third Shift Room Production Drive Committee has been elected and is now fully organized and active. Members of the Committee are: Louis Capaldo, Chairman; Marie Daly and Margaret Evon; Alternates: Harold Fitzgerald, Jennie Brophy and Marie Byron.

We welcome Marion Perry, wife of the well-known Leo Perry of the first shift, and Margaret Callahan. Rose Gaudiosi returns after an extended absence.

Louis Capaldo was "cited" on the "Scovill on the Air" program recently. Quite a compliment, Louis, quite a compliment!

Now that we have the ball rolling very nicely, are there any more hobbyists on this shift that we do not know of? Come on, don't hide your light under a bushel! Others are interested in your hobby, too.

The Third Shift is now organizing a girls' softball team to represent the shift in the Girls' League. Twenty or more girls have signified their intention to play. Others wishing to play and not having as yet signed up, contact Coach Louis Capaldo immediately. Practice will start in the very near future.

Leaving us this week are Thomas Russell, Leo Greger and John Herbert. We wish them all good luck in their new undertakings.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Everyday we welcome more girls to our room. Today we welcome Marcia W. and Frances A.

Ruth B., who's your new beau? You've got all the other girls jealous because your little man showers you with sweets. How about some hints?

Mary F. left the stoning to work on a lathe. She's as quiet as a little mouse.

Donna R., Mary Jane T., Dot C., and Dot M. are back from the sick list. Let's hope Jeanne T. will be back with us soon.

Carmella C. has joined Ann J. on the milling machine. Good luck, girls.

Second Shift

By Dot

DeHart has returned to his old haunt, the Jig Board Room. Best of luck, De. Leon Robertson, better known as Bob, comes to us from the day shift. He is no stranger here and is well liked. From Press No. 2 we welcome George Piercey. Hope you like it here, newcomers.

Franny celebrated her twentieth birthday Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes for many more. Sorry we couldn't celebrate as usual.

Mary and Pat of the second shift, main Grinding room worked with us last week. Come again, girls.

Esther Jones entertained her certain someone early last week. He came all the way from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mary Dreger, Mary Eyre and Betty Fitzpatrick are always comparing notes on their two young sons.

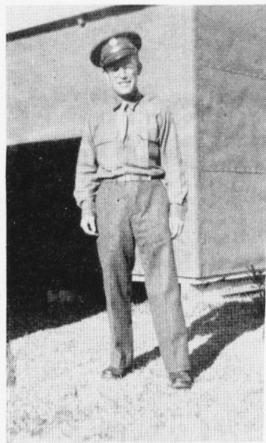
Fuse Assembly And Dip Room Kids



Patricia Ann Laudate is two. She's the daughter of Tony, supervisor in Fuse Assembly. She's enjoying a spin in the back yard.

Geraldine Sparzo is 20 months old. Her father is Jerry of the Dip Room. Geraldine and the canary are great pals, judging from the photo.

Sextet Of Scovill Fighting Men



If the Hot Forge wants to know what an ex-saw sharpener looks like the man in the upper left is he, Leo Goldberg. Private John Ladden used to be in the X-Rod Mill; in upper center, he poses at Fort Crockett, Texas. Private Robert Barry, upper right, was formerly in the Lacquer Room. He's now with a supply detachment in Mississippi. Private Greg-

ory Guerrera is with the Coast Artillery in sunny California. He was in the Yard Department before his induction. Raymond Beeman, lower center, was recently made Staff Sergeant. Ray came out of the Chucking Department. Private Giocondo Liberatore, formerly of the Tin Shop, is stationed in Washington. He's an expert with that .45.

To Lose It Means To Lose All—Rice

"Keep your end up and feel that in doing so you are contributing your share. We must all do likewise in this affair—for certainly to lose it means to lose all—and we don't want that," said Colonel Roy E. Rice in a letter to his friends in the Corporal Coyle Post of the American Legion.

The letter was sent from India, where the Colonel says "there is much of interest to talk about." But he stated that he must save that for a talk he will give on his return — via Tokio.

Drum Corps Victory Fund Tops \$600

The "Tag Day" being held under the auspices of the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive for the benefit of the Drum Corps in Scovill, reports a cash on hand of \$413.28; \$193.34 has been collected since the last report; and that makes a balance as of March 29, 1943 of \$606.62 collected to date.

The money collected will be used to assist the Drum Corps in its expenses for activities.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

A belated birthday greeting to Jennie DeLeo who was a year older on the 28th. By the way, Jen, does the becoming new permanent go with it?

What happened to John Muroff? He has been a topic for general speculation throughout the room. Is your accident insurance in benefit, Johnny?

Frank Cummings is frightfully worried about getting spots on his snazzy zoot suit. Are you open to suggestions, Frank? Wouldn't a sarong be much more patriotic?

Bob Frenis set a new record last week in what the well dressed man will wear this spring. The unique shirt he displayed was something out of this world. You have a tailor, Bob?

Well I declare,—if Teresa Sarno and Mary Stango haven't blossomed forth with stunning perms which are the envy of all the girls. Spring must be in the air.

Chucking Rumors

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

When Bob Burns, Inspector, was called into the army, all he had in mind was "Private," but Bob is now Acting Corporal and is going out for Sergeant stripes in the quartermaster corps. Maybe Bob doesn't like K. P.

Jean Sepiol, operator, was blessed with a baby boy, John Stanley, on March 9th. If you don't know what it feels like being an aunt, just ask Sally Pacia, operator. She knows.

The first shift has turned down the challenge of the 5-man bowling team of the second shift. No guts, boys?—or no money?

Nick Santa Barbara, supervisor, has gone to the hospital to have his arm reset. We all hope the operation will be very successful.

The Chucking Department second shift sure went to town after the pep talk on War Bonds. 90 new signer-uppers, besides increases on bonds!

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Pvts. Vin Fusco and Ed Grochowski reporting from California, "What a difference between the hot spots of old New York and California. We also are writing a new song entitled, 'Away Out There.'"

For the benefit of the boys now in the service, Inspector Ed Joyce is now working 7-3, Vault man Bob Goodenough is on the 3-11 and ex-inspector Lou Sunderland has now taken over the duties of vaultman.

The battle of the century (a farce) to be staged for the benefit of 11-7 shift at the Hamilton Park ball field between toolsetters Mary Green and George Senior, in the form of a wrestling match, a boxing match, and a hair pulling contest.

Vin Fusco, now in the armed forces, won two prizes in the bowling league. If he continues the fine shooting on the battlefield that he has done on the alleys, he will receive more and greater honors from Uncle Sam.

Cigars are still making the rounds as the birth of a baby girl was announced by Inspector Bill Mullenhoff, the proud father. Congratulations from the gang, Bill, and thanks.

Briefs Around The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The nimble fingers of our piano virtuoso, Wilbur Sheehan, will soon be tapping out messages for Uncle Sam's Signal Corps. Wilbur leaves to enter the Signal Corp School at Mass. State College with the best wishes of his fellow-workers.

Pvt. Fred Muccino, who recently left the Tube Mill to get into the Big Scrap, is now a proud father. Fred's new daughter arrived last week and was the occasion of the furlough for her soldier daddy.

Frank Quattrocchi bought some lamb chops with his red ration coupons and when they were cooked and ready to eat, asked his wife if somehow he hadn't used Coupon No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1 by mistake.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Bill Pitcavage, our popular section man, is slated to go to Hartford on the 16th for his final physical exam. Charlie White and Fritz Wojtas may be going the same time.

Frank Iacovino is working every morning on his Victory Garden. Frank's willing to help anyone with his garden if in need of advice.

Following is a list of the prize winners of the Second Shift Bowling league which ended up in whirlwind fashion last Friday night. Navy, captained by Eddie Paige, won the championship in the final game.

Final Standing

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. Navy | 4. Notre Dame |
| 2. Harvard | 5. Yale |
| 3. Army | 6. Fordham |

High Single J. Lalus
High Three A. DeSena
High Average A. Romanauskas

Second High Ave. J. Carrington
High Team Three Harvard

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ken Ward has felt the call of the soil too strongly and plans to return to his farming in New York State.

Corp. Bert Baron is planning marriage with a lovely miss from Providence, Rhode Island.

Joe White made a hurry-up trip back to Pennsylvania in order to see his youngest brother who was enjoying a short leave of absence.

Ed Nadolny and Manuel Teixeira are the latest two to solve their housing problems by buying their own homes.

Friends Gather At Elton To Honor Jack Spellman



Here's the group of merry-makers who gathered at the Elton recently to pay tribute to Jack Spellman, of

the Scovill Telephone Department, who recently took a leave of absence from the company. Only one item is

missing in the picture—the guest of honor. Jack was unable to attend the party because of illness.

Lunch Is Point On Daily Meal Triangle

If lunch is overlooked or slighted, the other meals are not sufficient to meet the daily standards of nutrition.

Lunch is the biggest problem of the daily meals. These days in particular, when lunch time can be most any time, it presents more problems than ordinarily.

When lunch is eaten on the job, or at home when part of the family is absent, it is easy to slight this important meal.

Lunches should be taken into consideration in daily shopping. When buying for the big meals, see to it that there will be leftovers to fill the bill of a nutritious lunch. Have enough vegetables prepared at night to leave some for salad the following day. The importance of salads cannot be over-emphasized.

Have extra servings of desserts. Always have raw fruits and vegetables on the table at lunchtime.

Planning will do the trick — not last minute haste.

Guns Or Butter? Choose Either One

What'll it be girls, guns or butter?

Fats are essential ingredients both in munitions and other goods necessary to winning the war.

The war worker knows, too, the necessity for adequate fats in the diet. The all-gone feeling which hits in the middle of the morning is often the result of too little fat at breakfast time. For fats are the source of energy - providing calories which digest slowly and give meals the stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Fat supplies are limited, however. Housewives must make full use of waste fats, and turn in to the grocer all those fats not suitable for cooking.

Strain the unusable stuff into a metal can, and your grocer or butcher will pay you four cents a pound. Soon afterward it will be helping fire guns against the Axis.

Stockings Scarce; Stretch And Save

Women are already aware of the difficulty experienced in getting the stockings they want. A few tips on lengthening their life seems in order at this time:

1. Always wash stockings immediately after wearing them. Perspiration rots the fabrics. If stockings are very light in shade, dry them in the dark.

2. If one spot in the stocking starts to wear more quickly than the rest, this can be stopped by placing a strip of adhesive tape on the foot at the point of wear.

3. If heels always wear out first, a protector can be bought at better stores.

4. When nude shades fade and become too light, rinse stockings in ecru tinting to restore their original color.

5. When they are pretty well shot, you may ravel them and use the thread for darning.

6. Chances are you'll use very few for darning. So give the old ones to Uncle Sam. He can use them. He needs them.

Fight Food Waste

Fighting food waste starts at home. Food purchases planned in terms of the number of servings needed mean economical purchases and no waste.

If Dad comes back for seconds on spinach, Mother eats one serving, and it's a battle to get a half a spoonful into Mary; buying just enough for three and a half servings leaves nothing for the garbage pail.

That will be one of the good results to come of canned goods and meat rationing. Limits on the amounts which may be purchased will mean the allotments will be used more carefully, so as not to run short at the end of the ration period.

One carrot left to shrivel, one apple allowed to rot, one slice of bread gone moldy may not seem a great waste. But multiply that by 34 million homes, and there's a substantial supply for workers and fighting men.

Tried and True

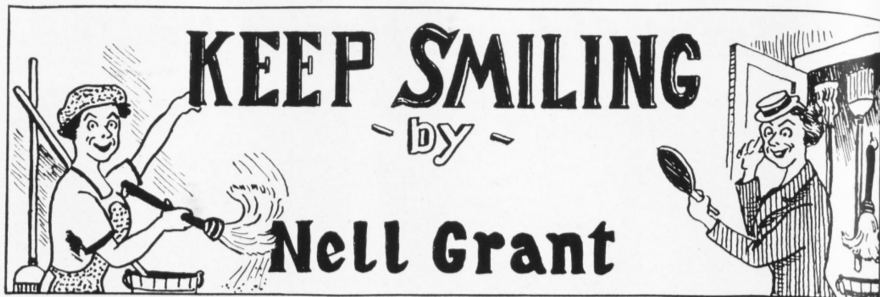
Don't wait until the bugs have dined before you spray your garden this year. At the first sign of them, get busy.

Always spray after a rainstorm, since that will wash off previous applications.

Always throw weeds in a pile away from the garden. If you leave them between the rows, they'll just take root again some rainy morning.

To make sponge cakes lighter, fold in the egg whites, not the flour at the last of the mixing.

A couple of folding chairs are handy for use in the kitchen, especially if the kitchen's small.



Happy Monday . . .

Spring's in the air, and a thought for the early bird, which is fine if you like worms.

In Spring things in general just naturally pick up. But you can help Nature along in her efforts, especially on the fighting fronts and camps by the most practical form of communication—writing.

Take your pen in hand and scratch out an epistle to your boy friend, brother, son, sister — gosh, is mother in the WAAC?

Everybody likes to get letters, and people away from home rely on them as their only contact with the persons and places they know. Writing letters is easy. Just write what you think. After you get the paper out and the pen in your flipper, the thoughts come fast.

Imagination . . .

You're going to have to develop a pretty good imagination to get along without having your ration book run dry prematurely. It is often stated that there is no recipe for hash — it just accumulates. Hash is going to be a good friend to have these days. Leftovers should always be prepared attractively and combined with new elements.

Never throw away any juices that come out of cans. Vegetable liquids can be combined with gravies, sauces

and soups. Fruit juices can be used as syrup with the fruits, or later as beverages.

Victory gardens . . .

Every time we get feeling good, these things pop up. Well, they're needed. And Scovill is offering land, plowed and harrowed, to any employees interested enough to grab the opportunity. Here's a chance to avoid back breaking labor in your back yard. If you have no back yard, call *THE BULLETIN*.

Victory gardens can really be a lot of fun if they're gone at in the right way. It's healthful to work in them, and it's healthful to eat the fruits of your labors.

Ambitions . . .

Won't it be nice to have that new car, cottage at the lake, that long vacation trip, and the repairs the house needs? You'll be sure of getting all these things (and there are such things) with War Bonds.

Keep Buying and Keep Smiling.

Menu Of The Week

Chicken Rice Soup
Barbecued Spareribs, Boiled Potato
Mashed Turnip
Kidney Bean Roast, Tomato Sauce,
Creamed Cauliflower
Whole Wheat or Enriched Bread
and Butter
Fruit Gelatin
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Nutrition Simplified

Many housewives want to know what to cook and what to eat for good nutrition. Here are some governmental food rules to help. However, the public library has many books devoted to this subject, and in these times especially, every housewife who does not have a good working knowledge of nutritional standards should read on the subject.

Study this daily guide.

Milk and milk products. At least a pint for everyone — more for children — cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or raw cabbage or salad greens. At least one of these.

Green or yellow vegetables. One big helping or more — some raw, some cooked.

Other vegetables, fruits. Potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.
Bread and cereal. Whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.

Meat, poultry or fish. Dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

Eggs. At least three or four a week, cooked any way you choose, or in made dishes.

Butter and other spreads. Vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter and similar spreads.

Then eat other foods you also like.

Totin' Poke Is Oke



She carries her vitamins for Victory. Who wouldn't wanna carry her lunch in this hand-crocheted Totin' Poke? Neatly and appetizingly packed in compact paper cups and containers, she enjoys a nourishing, well balanced meal of sandwich, salad and fruit dessert. Containers in the trash bin and the poke in her pocket, and she's on her way. Ask *THE BULLETIN* how to make yours.

Ralph C. Humiston, Tool Room 2, Dies

Ralph C. Humiston of Tool Room 2, a veteran employee of Scovill, died Thursday morning after a brief illness.

He came into Scovill nearly 35 years ago, and with the exception of two short leaves of absence had worked here continuously since that time.

Mr. Humiston had always been a toolmaker in his employment here. He first worked in Tool Machine, later going to Tool Room 2, Tool Room 1, and back to Tool Room 2, where he was employed at his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Hosking Humiston, one sister and five brothers.

The funeral was held from the Hickox Funeral Home and the Methodist Church in Watertown, the Reverend Fred Wilcox officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Watertown.

Big Crowd Attends Victory Queen Dance

Nearly 500 people watched the crowning of the Victory Queen of Waterbury, Peggy Becker of the Waterville Division, Saturday, March 27, at Doolittle Alley Hall.

Shirley Brown of Waterbury Clock and Lillian Cantin of Chase Rolling Mills, who were runners-up at the judging, served as Maid of Honor and Lady in Waiting to the Queen. Three juniors, Shirley LaFlamme, Jean Carter and Barbara Machin, who were chosen to be the Three Princesses, also took part in the crowning.

Entertainment was featured at the ceremonies by the Scovill Drum Corps under the direction of Steve Ferrucci. Scovill girls modelled at the fashion show sponsored by the Drum Corps and Worths.

The fashion show is expected to be run again next week at Temple Hall. The date will be announced.

Garden Plans Wait For More Gardeners

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Victory Garden plots fifty feet square. If an employee wants more than one plot for his garden, arrangements can probably be made depending on the number of applicants there are for the available space.

The land is fertile, it is conveniently accessible by car or bus, there is a barn available where employees can store garden tools at their own risk. The garden area will be plowed and prepared at no expense to the gardeners, but tools, fertilizer and seeds will have to be provided by the individual gardeners.

If you want a Victory Garden, sign up right away. Don't wait until it is too late. The project will have to be scrapped unless the required minimum of fifty employee-gardeners agree to raise gardens at Cornelis.

The best authorities warn us that there will be a great need for all the food we can possibly raise this season. Now is the time to decide to do something about it. If there is no room at your home for a garden, get a space at Cornelis.

If you have never raised a garden before, now is the time to start. Charlie Winters of the Plumbing Shop at the Main Plant is an expert gardener, and he has volunteered to offer advice and information to anyone interested in the project.

SFA Pinochle

High scores for March 25:	
Art Denker	4575
John Carolan	4560
Team scores for March 25:	
Charbonneau	53140
Lucian	51030
Denker	49450

Two Scovillites Feted On Great Events



Mary Flaherty of the General Manager's Office will marry Timmy Costello in April, so here's an April shower for her in March at the Copper Room of the Hotel Elton.

Below: Bobby Callanan of Drill and Tap has left for the Army. Here his friends and parents pay him tribute at Moynihan's. At the head table are Morris Hubbard, supervisor of the third shift, Foreman Frank and Mrs. McGrath, Vincent Callanan, Bobby, his mother, Mrs. Vincent Callanan, Charlie Kennedy, master of ceremonies, Ralph Silvernale, 2nd shift supervisor, and Mrs. Silvernale.

Two Boys Leave Mailing Room



Bob Cullen, with the snazzy sweater, and Tommy Vance, two steps to the right and enjoying the party most, apparently, are going in the Navy and Army Air Corps respectively. The Mailing Room, their alma mater, gave them a farewell party last week. The boys will surely be missed.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Tommy (Ziegfeld) Colella and Art (Zanuck) Chieffo are very much pleased with the way the Minstrel rehearsals are going. "Anyone can take a group of talented, experienced singers and produce a show," quote Ziggy and Zanny.

Frank (Gigolo) Giglio back on the Swing Shift . . . Carroll (Dude) Anderson delighting the femmes . . . Art (Toots Shor) Curtiss simonizing the bar . . . John (Lucky) Barr and Jack (Atrocious) Danaber polishing up their fishing gear. More tall stories!

Suggested: Loud speakers thru-out the Mill to make important announcements and to blare a little swing and give music during lunch period. There are plenty of dance partners now.

How's chances of turning in your ticket money soon, gang? Zeke Hobbie says tickets are going fast and he wants to gather any unsold tickets and place them where they are wanted.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

"The four freedoms of common humanity are as much elements in man's needs as air and sunlight, bread and salt. Deprive him of all these freedoms and he dies — deprive him of a part of them and a part of him withers.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Charles Bulkovitch, of the muffles, on the death of his father-in-law.

James Lynch is with the Medical Corps in California. We wish him much success.

Angelo Lombardo, the oil-man of the rolls, has quite a job seeing that the boys get enough oil to keep 'em rolling. He has been with Scovill over 20 years and has two sons in the army: Vingo and Manual. We wish him many more years with Scovill and to his sons, much success.

Harry Zello is now somewhere in Africa, driving one of Uncle Sam's jeeps. From what we hear, Harry is in the thick of the battle. He wishes to be remembered to all the boys of the North Mill second shift.

"Early Bird" Movie

The State Theater, in answer to many requests, is running an "early bird" movie for the convenience of second shift workers. The special shows open at nine o'clock Thursday mornings. The plan will be continued each week on Thursday as long as the patronage warrants it.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: — Kalamazoo combination coal and gas stove, cream and green. Call Tom Cawett, (Loading) at 4-0351.

FOR SALE:—Saddle horse, bay mare, 8 years old. Will jump. Can be seen at Glen Street stable between 8:00 AM and 9:30 AM. See Bill Cashin in Fuse Assembly.

FOR SALE: — 1940 Pontiac sedan, driven between 14,000 and 15,000 miles. Contact Ed Sanderson at 4-2351.

FOR SALE:—1937 Oldsmobile sedan. Motor in good condition, tires fairly good. Inquire Joe Harty, 749 Baldwin street, 3rd floor.

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms at 100 Central Avenue. Heat, hot water, bath and shower. Also light housekeeping rooms, kitchen and pantry. See Jack Greenburg, at Fuse Assembly, check No. 98005.

FOR RENT: — Furnished room near Sylvan and Hamilton bus, with small adult family. Prefer girl on 2nd or 3rd shift. Call 4-2404 anytime.

WANTED: — Refrigerator not more than five years old. Will pay cash. Call 4-3905 between 5 and 7.

WANTED:—To buy, small dog for child's pet. Call 4-6698 between 10 AM and 2 PM.

WANTED:—To rent, four, five or six room tenement in or near Waterbury. See Joe Desforges, Chucking Department, or call Helen, 5-0233.

FOUND:—Black and white spotted dog. Call Adolph Kudzma (Loading Room) at Naugatuck, 4266.

FOR SALE:—4 lots and a small cottage at Long Lake, \$750.00, or will exchange for a late model car. Call 4-3910 after 6 P.M.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

We were all entertained at Doris Warland's last week when a miscellaneous shower was given on Mrs. J. Brophy, the former Evelyn Redman. We certainly enjoyed ourselves at your darling little home, Doris.

Ronnie Whalen was thrilled Sunday when she received a phone call from her Sailor Boy who is in the Coast Guard.

We certainly are sorry to learn that Warren Bice's little daughter, Betty, is ill and hope that by the time this appears in THE BULLETIN she is entirely well again.

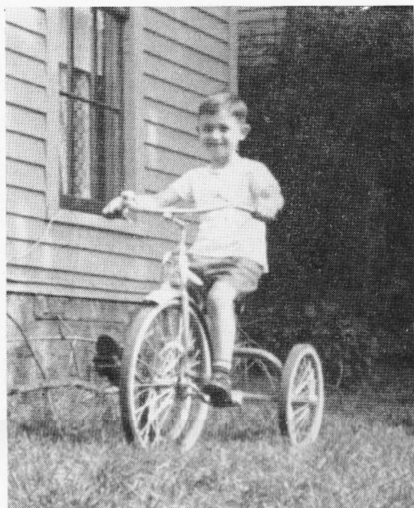
and Elsie also got in a lobster dinner before the rationing started.

Clayton Reichenbach had to sacrifice a favorite pastime this week because of a bad case of laryngitis. The voice is still gruff, but he always manages to say a cheery "Hello."

Don't forget the bowling match tomorrow night. Mr. Hill is very optimistic.

Alice Donahue has joined the knitters . . . she started with a doll's sweater (for practice) and is now working on a baby's sweater. It won't be long before her husband will be sporting a dashing slip-on!

Two Waterville Youngsters



Raymond Edmond Guilbeault is the six year old son of Raoul, worker in the Threading Room of the Screw Department in Waterville.



Here's Richard Despina, nephew of Lauretta Clark, with Lauretta's dog, Peppy. Lauretta is a timekeeper in the Waterville Division.

Libby Holihan certainly keeps the mail rolling to that soldier in New Guinea . . . keep up the good work, Lib — the soldiers do appreciate letters.

Everyone was in a flurry last week when we were given our identification badges. All one could hear was "Look at my picture!"

This week is the final one for all of our bowling fans. The season ended much to the disappointment of many of our excellent bowlers. The play-off will be April 6th and an exciting game is promised.

Barbara Dickens Tucker has joined the ranks of our curly-top girls. That new feather bob is very becoming, Babs!!

Reporter—Nora Williams

Jenny Bradley had a narrow escape recently. She tripped and fell, but it turned out all right because Don caught her nicely and saved the day.

Mary Connelly became quite excited when she heard we had a national bowler in our midst.

The excitement of receiving our badges has waned somewhat — but all are wearing them in keeping with the new company rule.

The girls are heard comparing notes on the robins they've heard and seen so far this year — Elsie Slocum, Elsie Leising and Hazel Adams being the interested parties. By the way, Hazel

Since the new duties for the Receptionist have been installed — just try and get by Loretta McGrath without your badge! It creates quite a lot of interest in the office to listen to anyone try to talk Loretta into letting them by without signing visitors' slips.

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

Harris Bradshaw is quite an authority on Aircraft. Consult him sometime.

Walt Seaman, Supervisor of the Grinding Room, sure swings a mean bat at our noon day softball games.

George Walters makes quite a guard at the front gate. Better wear your badges . . . he is a big boy!

If you need a good story teller for a banquet or social gathering, see Bill Brickle — he has a million.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Jack Benny Clements of the Packing Dept., after raising chickens, is thinking about going in for raising rabbits. Don said he would sell Henry about a dozen cheap to start him off.

Now that Sam Russo is back, Bobby Archambault is out and missing an appendix. Well cheer up, Bob, we know you will put on twenty or thirty pounds, and that's something to look forward to. Take this from one who knows!

Louise, who has a police escort every morning, got so nervous crossing the street, she forgot her lunch.

Billy Mancini and Joe, of the Cleaning Room, are getting ready to pick those Spring mushrooms.

Ralph Brown, whose favorite sketch is Captain Drummond, is thinking more about Lake George every day and those speed boat rides that Capt. Drummond goes on.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Famous Expressions: (Continued from last week):- Archie: "I'll check it for you" . . . Little Jeff (Cut Threads) "Don't talk to me, I'm mad at you" . . . Agnes Campbell: "How good are the Irish? — you can't beat them! . . . Mabel Seaman (after having a big lunch) "I'm still hungry."

Yours truly came to work last Monday without her badge. She had to wait until seven in the watchman's house then go to the Employment Office for further identification. Boy — she sure was lucky that it wasn't April 5 or she would have had to pay 25¢ too. (The picture was so good looking that she hid it in the drawer . . . now she carries it with her).

To Service Men And Their Friends

Service men and their friends have been doing a swell job of keeping us posted on addresses and sending in pictures for THE BULLETIN. We like it and we want many more. We'll send THE BULLETIN to the boys wherever they go, and we'll welcome all their letters. We're waiting for the first to come from Tokyo and Berlin.

As for the pictures, we have a bunch of them on hand. So don't get discouraged if it takes some time to see them in print. We'll print 'em just as fast as we can.

Share A Ride

TORRINGTON:—Passengers wanted to ride to and from Torrington. See Laurence Petrovits in Machine Tool Room, 112-5.

SOUTHURY: — Transportation wanted to Southbury center for 7:30 to 5:30 shift. Call 614, Ernest Hicock.

Bergin Reports Good Reaction To Badges

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

No charge was made for forgotten badges last week, but that practice starts today.

Sergeants who, under Chief Bergin, had charge of seeing the plan started were A shift: Robert Aitchison, West Plant; Frank Cicia, East Plant; B shift: Edward McAvoy, West; John Casey, East; C shift: Tim Lawlor, West; Martin Connors, East. Morris Flaherty was relief sergeant.

Liberty Ranaudo Stars On "Scovill On The Air"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

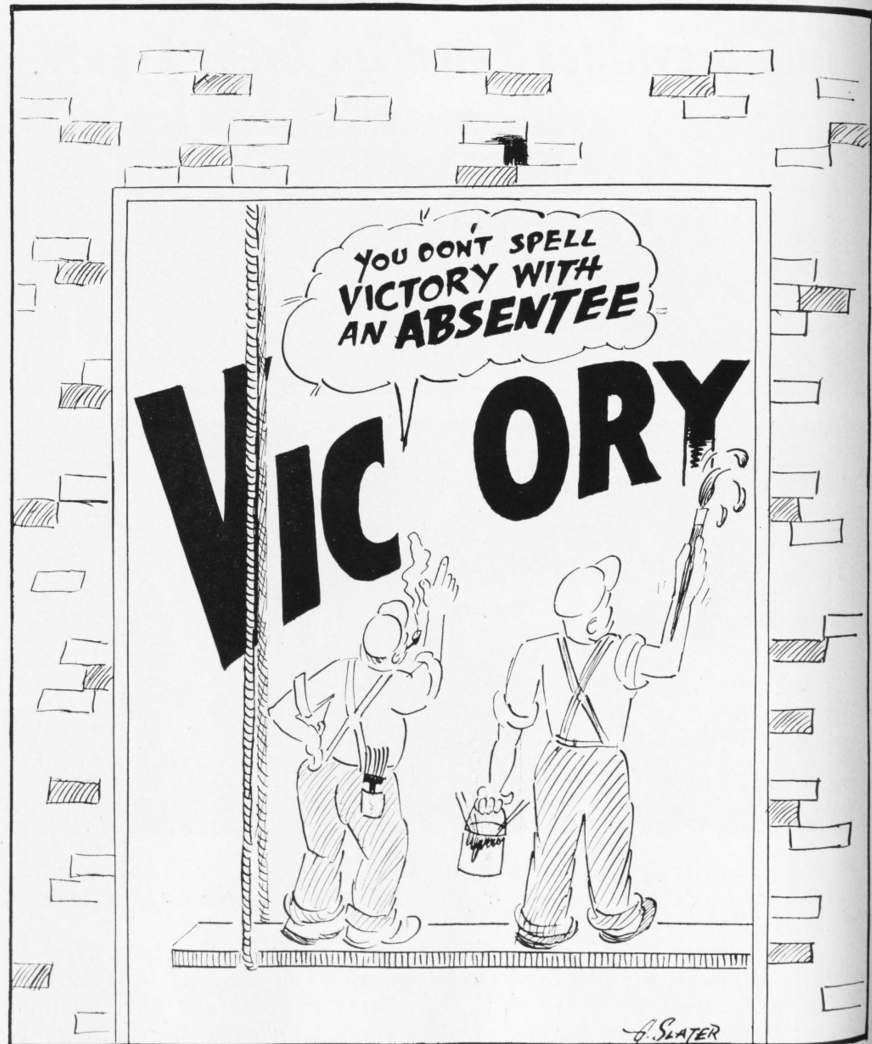
identification system inaugurated in Scovill last week. Dave answered all questions pertaining to badges and of interest to Scovillites.

The program featured the Combined Chorus, singing the "Caisson Song," "The Red Cross Spirit Speaks," by special request, and "Ramparts We Watch."

Tom Donlon, the Scovill Radio Reporter, gave highlights of the news in his regular weekly review.

Last night the program was scheduled to feature soloists Harvey Lawton and Margaret Mitchell, both of whom have been heard on the program previously. The show was backed up by the Girls' Chorus.

The April 11th show will feature the Men's Chorus.



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