



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

April 12, 1943

Number 15

Soldier Raps Main Plant Bond Score

Tom Griffin Laments Loss Of Treasury Minuteman Flag

Private Thomas Griffin, formerly of the Main Plant Chucking Department, has sent an unsolicited letter to his former associates in the Scovill Main Plant bawling them out for having lost the Treasury Department Minuteman Flag. Private Griffin receives *THE BULLETIN* every week at his station at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. When he read the news about the sorry Main Plant Bond score, he sat right down to write.

Here's his letter. Read it. Now that we have won the Minuteman Flag again, let's keep it!

March 30, 1943

"Fellow Americans:

"I guess it's about time that I wrote you a letter of thanks for all the things you have done for me. Cigarettes, wallet, sending *THE BULLETIN* to me. Gosh, but that was very swell of you, and it's something I can't forget as long as I live. I guess you must know by now what those little things mean to a soldier. Because you have done it for many a good boy who is now training or fighting for the freedom of his country. Americans, all of you, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

"Speaking of *THE BULLETIN*, I have the latest one right in front of me, and when I unfolded it the first thing I saw in big print was, "Bond Flag Removed From Main Plant." That made my heart sink. You have lost your flag. Good gosh, stop and see what you have done. That flag was your symbol that you were buying War Bonds, and you have lost it. How in hell do you ex-

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Scovill "V" Garden Project Is Assured

68 Employees Signed Up For Cornelis Farm Area

As of Thursday noon, 68 employees had signed up for garden space at the Scovill Victory Garden project at the Cornelis property on Nichols Road near Woodtick. The deadline for applicants will be noon today, April 12. Late comers might be able to get space, but those who have already signed up will get first consideration in the assignment of available garden spaces.

The Victory Garden Project is being administered by Chairman Harry Wayne, Building 1-1; by Russ Hickman, Library; Frank Smith, *BULLETIN* Office; and Advisor Charlie Winters, Pipe Shop.

As soon as the maps can be drawn and the plots marked out, spaces will be assigned to the applicants. Rules and regulations will be outlined to the gardeners, and certificates of their rights to the property will be given to them.

But We've Won It Back With 91.4%

The figures for the week ending March 27 show that 91.4 percent of the Main Plant employees of Scovill are now buying War Bonds regularly through the payroll deduction plan. That gives us the right to fly the Minuteman Flag above our plant again.

Only 8.7 percent of the Main Plant payroll is being invested in War Bonds through the plan, so a careful reading of Private Tom Griffin's letter could do no harm to our War Bond score.

Let's keep that score rising!

Miss Creer Thanks Scovill For Blood

"We are pleased that you had a part in putting Waterbury on the map as ready for an emergency and to serve the families of Waterbury and Vicinity in case of illness," said Aida E. Creer, R.N., Superintendent of the Waterbury Hospital in a letter thanking the employees for donating 500 units of blood for the Waterbury Civilian Defense plasma bank.

Lookit The Ration Points!



Harry Carpentier of the Waterville Division had a good crop of string beans from his Victory Garden last year. How many ration points do you think this harvest would save you? Now's the time to get busy and plan a big Victory Garden to help you stretch those "blue coupons" next winter.

\$1500 In Prizes For Servicemen

First Fighters To Take Bulletin To Berlin, Tokio, Rome Get \$500 Each

Scovill Awards To Test Yankee Ingenuity

Scovillites and others in Service — Don't throw *THE BULLETIN* Away!

The United Nations are on the offensive on all fronts. *THE BULLETIN* is being sent to hundreds of Scovillites who are now in the armed forces all over the world. Rome, Berlin, and Tokio will fall to the arms of the United Nations next week, next month, or at some future date. Boys of the United States armed forces will be with the invading army. To add a bit of zest to the personnel of the invasion armies of the U.S.A. and to test Yankee ingenuity, the Scovill Manufacturing Company makes the following commitment:

Subject to the conditions which follow, the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, will give to any uniformed enlisted person, or order, below warrant rank in the armed forces of the United States of America, who is first to carry a copy of *THE BULLETIN* published by Scovill into Tokio, Japan, Berlin, Germany, or Rome, Italy, \$500.00 in each case.

CONDITIONS:

1. That a complete copy of any issue of *THE BULLETIN* be carried into the specified city.

2. That *THE BULLETIN* be endorsed on the front page as follows, or words to the effect that—

"I carried this *BULLETIN* into

..... (City) (Country)

on, at approximately (date)

..... (a. m.) (p. m.):

(time)

(Signed) (Candidate) (Outfit) (Rating)

3. That the statement of Paragraph 2 be endorsed as true by the candidate's immediate commissioned officer.

4. That a commissioned officer ranking a colonel endorse the statement in Paragraph 2.

5. That the date in the statement in Paragraph 2 be within four weeks after the official date of the occupation of the specified city.

6. That *THE BULLETIN* submitted in this plan be received by Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Connecticut, within three calendar months after the official date of occupation of the specified city.

7. That all copies of *THE BULLETIN* received at any time in this competition will be the property of Scovill Manufacturing Company without recourse.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Scovill Radio Show Features Oakville

Margaret Mitchell and Harvey Lawton returned to "Scovill on the Air" Sunday, April 4, to sing "An Open Secret" and "Trees."

This program featured the Swingtet and the Girls' Chorus. Tom Donlon, the Scovill Radio Reporter, read news of the week and coming events.

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, spoke on the contract recently signed by the Company and the Union.

Last night the Oakville program featured Ken Tuller, playing the piano and singing "The Chair That Rocked Us All," a song written by his uncle,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Victory Queen Crowned At Doolittle



Peggy Becker of the Waterville Division was crowned Victory Queen of Waterbury in ceremonies at Doolittle Alley Hall Saturday, March 27. Here is the Queen, flanked by her Maid of Honor and Lady in Waiting, Shirley Brown and Lillian Cantin, and the Three Princesses, Barbara Machin, Jean Carter and Shirley La Flamme.

SERA, Fuse Assembly Shows In Full Swing

"Tomorrow Night"

The SERA show, "Tomorrow Night," written and directed by Russ Hickman of the SERA Activities Committee, is in full rehearsal. These are held each Thursday at 7:00 P. M. at Doolittle Alley Hall.

This is the first show Russ has directed for some fifteen years, and it is fully expected that "Tomorrow Night" will be up to the Hickman usual high standard.

The show will run one hour and a half, May 7 and 8 in Temple Hall. Proceeds will go for cigarettes and comforts for Scovill men in service.

"Victory Vanities"

The coming Fuse Assembly laugh-riot has been christened "Victory Vanities," that department announced last week.

The young lady with the happy thought for a tricky name was Josephine Famiglietti, and it was quickly put to use.

The show is planned to run May 28 and 29 at Temple Hall. The committee guarantees that this side splitter will send the entire audience home with aching midribs, since comedy and howls throughout will be the theme of the show.

\$1500 In Prizes For Yankee Servicemen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

8. That the Scovill Manufacturing Company will be the sole and final judge of the winners under this plan, but the prize will be given to the person who first submits a properly endorsed *BULLETIN* with the earliest date and time of entry into the specified city.

9. That if any part of the total fund of \$1500.00 is not claimed, Scovill Manufacturing Company will give the unclaimed balance to the American Red Cross.

Soldier Raps Main Plant Bond Score

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

pect a soldier at the front to do his job? Good God, if you people did that all over the country, where would we be? We are depending on those War Bonds with our life.

"Let me tell you something that is going to shame you. Listen. Those fellows out there are giving their lives and they only get paid \$50.00 a month. They have government Insurance, \$10,000. That costs over \$6.00 per month. They have allotments for their parents, wives and families and to top that off, which is going to shame you, they are buying War Bonds. Not stamps, but Bonds! He does not think of himself, but of his country, the place of his birth, his freedom. That's what he is thinking about, and all you think about is a raise in pay or doing a certain amount of pieces, and strikes. You people make me laugh.

"If only those fellows over there knew what you were doing, I am pretty sure if they did, their morale would be very low. And maybe they would go on strike and tell you to go out and do the fighting without guns, bullets, planes. Yes, how would you like that? It doesn't sound nice, does it? But you needn't worry. They won't go on strike or ask the government for more money. They will still stand at their guns and fight until the last shell has gone, then be killed because the enemy has more shells to throw at them. Yes, my dear friends, they will die, and why? Because you haven't done your share. Yes, they know it's hard for you as well as it is for all of us. They understand and have feeling. That is why they are giving everything that they have got. Even if it means their lives. And above all, they are still fighting for it. What have you done about yours?

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Thomas V. Griffin.

"P. S.: I am getting a furlough soon. Please, may I see the Minute-man Flag flying above Scovill again. I beg of you. Your country really needs it and it's your duty to your God and Country."

SERA Plans For Baseball, Softball

There is much work to be done in getting the Scovill baseball team ready for the opening date of the City Amateur League games, President Ed McGrath of the SERA announced last week.

At a meeting of the CAL team managers April 4, it was decided to open the local baseball season Sunday, May 9, with two double headers scheduled for Hamilton Park.

A special meeting of Scovill players has been called at the Foremen's Club Tuesday, April 13, at 5:30. An outdoor practice will be called a few days later. All baseball players are urged to attend since, once the team is formed, it will be difficult for newcomers to break into the lineup.

Softball

The Scovill Softball Leagues will operate as they did last year, with all games scheduled to be played on the new diamonds at Hamilton Park.

All softball managers wishing to enter their teams are asked to attend this same meeting in the SFA club rooms tomorrow. It is vital that the SERA know exactly how many teams have intentions of entering, so that they may go forward with plans as quickly as possible.

Scovill Radio Show Features Oakville

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Edward Champagne with his accordion, and Druscilla Littlehales, who sang "Spring Has Come."

Last night the Men's Chorus backed up the show, and next week the Girls' Chorus will be back on the program.

Women Take Over Guard Posts



Two Scovill woman guards appeared in their spiffy new, blue uniforms March 29, when the badge identification system went into effect. Here, relieving regular guards, are Mrs. Ruth Chandler at 112 building, and Mrs. Beatrice Parent, watching the Hayden street gate.



By Ethel Johnson

The sixteen new council members of the Girls' Club this year are:—*Bertha Moskovitz*, President; *Georgianna Tabshey*, Vice-President; *Linda Corby*, Treasurer; *Peg Phelan*, Secretary; *Ellen MacLelland*, Chairman of Entertainment; *Loretta Sczpanski*, Waterville; *Jean Bibeau*, *Bernice Downey*, *Ethel Johnson*, *Catherine McCormack*, *Kitty Campbell*, *Mollie Kelly*, *Lucy Guarrera*, *Ann Drago*, *Helen Sweeney*, and *Myrtle Gabriel*.

The A.S.M.D. recently held their bowling banquet, and everyone had a fair chance of winning a prize as they all drew blind prizes. From what we hear, it was a most successful evening, fun for all.

We all wish *Margaret Lawlor*, Stores Records, a most speedy recovery.

Bowling Notes

The highlights of bowling last week were that *Rose Foley* now holds the title of "high two" — namely, a score of 236. Nice pinning, *Rose*.

Our 100 and over bowlers of last week were: *Rose Foley*, 115 and 121; *Ann Drago*, 120; *Alice Bartolini*, 112; *Julia Lynch*, 111; *Betty Kennelly*, 110; *Maureen Gabriel*, *Marie LeBlanc*, and *Ethel Johnson*, 106; *Patty Thomas*, 105; *Peggy Canavan*, 103 and 104; *Helen Pillis*, 100 and 102; *Nellie Kalinauskas*, 101.

Janet Surgener came in with a score of 100. *Gertrude Colligan* believes in consistency because she came in with two 102 scores. Only one more week of bowling, girls, which is *tomorrow night*, so be sure to all be there and finish with rising high scores. The following week we will hold our banquet, time and place to be announced later.

A Hobby With No Priorities



Rosemary Sullivan of the Main Hospital has started a collection of dolls and teddy bears that won't be affected by priorities. Although she only recently commenced the fad, Rosemary already has a fair-sized accumulation, a few of which are shown above. It's a fascinating pastime to start a hobby from scratch and watch it grow. In a short time Rosemary will be getting gifts of stuffed dolls and teddy bears from places far away. She'll have tremendous and tiny ones, old ones, new ones, rare ones.

Hobbies have come up from the luxury class and are now essential to full living. What's yours? If you haven't already started a sideline to occupy your leisure hours, think about it. It need not be expensive. The only requisite is that you must be genuinely interested in what you take up.

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Leo Frank and Begir (Patsy) Ymer became proud fathers of brand new baby boys during the past week. It was a new experience for Leo, being the first, but an old story for Patsy, being number 8. Congratulations to all.

Greetings to Beatrice May, Annette Michaud and Edella Jones, the three latest additions to our female staff.

We have received word that Vic Carangelo has been made a sergeant; nice going, Vic!

Now that Tommy Ryeal has become a gentleman farmer, having already started his Victory garden, everyone is waiting for him to come to work with his big straw hat.

That must have been quite a setback beating Bob Fowler and Tommy Lompert took last week. They are still getting the old razzberry. Are you sure Joe Favale wasn't on that team?

Pat Murphy has been proudly showing off that 25-year pin he received lately. We like it too, Pat.

Glad to see Eve Young back at her desk after a week's illness.

Fuse Cleaning

By Hazel Dusenbury

What hidden charm is it that Lena Colavecchio possesses?

Hereafter, Mike Monzillo would like to be addressed as "Detective."

The scales are in great demand during the lunch period. These big, thick slices of pie from the cafeteria will do things.

What is this about a proposed trip to Florida?

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Bill

The Curtin family is certainly out to lick the Axis. Anne already has two brothers in the armed forces, another brother in 1-A and both she and her father are on defense work.

Who are the two "yachting enthusiasts" looking for companions for their maiden cruise? Come on, speak up!

Congratulations to Lydia DeMarche, one of our former co-workers, who was blessed with a baby boy.

Mary Stack celebrated her birthday in New York.

Letters were received from Louie Sarandrea and George Komstis, two of our boys in the armed forces.

Closing Room

Second Shift

By Leona Messer

Josephine Bartone was guest of honor at a dinner party held recently at the home of Leona Messer. Josephine will become the bride of Francis LoRusso in the state of Texas on May 1. We all wish them both success and happiness.

Among those attending were: Mary Rocco, Mary Sarni, Yolanda Vecca, Bertha Rousseau, Josephine Bartone, Edith Furfaro, Alvina Theriault, Leona Messer and Ernest Hermas.

Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 3

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. A steady diet of polished rice in the human diet often leads to:
(A) pellagra (C) beriberi
(B) hari-kari (D) nephiritis

2. Ice cubes will freeze more quickly in:
(A) rubber (C) plastic
(B) aluminum (D) glass

3. How many hours is New York from Berlin by air?
(A) 15 (C) 20
(B) 30 (D) 40

4. Ichthyology is that branch of Zoology which deals with:
(A) Butterflies (C) Snakes
(B) Fish (D) Monkeys

5. A _____ is to a conifer as an acorn is to an oak.
(A) grape (C) apple
(B) cone (D) pear

6. The explosive agent found in dynamite is:
(A) Nitro-glycerine
(B) T.N.T.
(C) Cordite
(D) Nitrocellulose

7. Which of the following objects would be warmest after standing in the sunlight?
(A) yellow pencil
(B) telephone
(C) plant
(D) copper

8. In a processing laboratory, donated blood is whirled at 2,500 r-p-m. to bring the plasma _____ to the top.
(A) the red corpuscles of the blood
(B) the fluid part of the blood
(C) the impurities of the blood
(D) the sodium citrate preservative

9. The letters "S.E.C." usually indicate:

(A) a dry beverage
(B) a labor union
(C) a war organization
(D) a congressional committee

10. An auto going 60 m.p.h. is driven off the edge of a cliff 400 feet high. How far out from the base of the cliff will the auto first hit?
(A) 205 ft. (C) 375 ft.
(B) 188 ft. (D) 440 ft.

ANSWERS:

(D) 10
(A) 9
(B) 8
(B) 7
(A) 6
(B) 5
(A) 4
(C) 3
(B) 2
(C) 1



Dear Sir:

This letter is in appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending me THE BULLETIN. To a man in the service such news from his shop is a wonderful bracer. I hope that wherever my line of duty takes me, I shall still be able to continue receiving THE BULLETIN.

I also want to thank the Grinding Room very much for the cigarettes.
Pfc. M. J. Chrostowski
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN has been sent to me regularly for over a year and I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for it. I haven't stopped enjoying its reading and the most interesting and encouraging part of it is about the wonderful progress that the Scovillites are doing in producing things we soldiers need to beat the Axis.

Please give my regards to the Tube Mill.

Lucien Collin
Care of Postmaster,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of THE BULLETIN, I would like to thank the management for my bonus check. You know what money means when you are only 100 miles from Hollywood.

With Scovill, a great mechanical engineering company, and my regiment, a great civil engineering outfit, working hand in hand, it won't be long!

Give my regards to all my fellow workers in the East Rolling Mill.
Pvt. John Albert
Care of Postmaster,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Word has also been received from the following boys. They send their regards to all:

Pvt. Ralph A. Lyon, (Mfg. Eyelet), Sioux Falls, S. Dakota . . . Former Chucking Employees: Pvt. Francis H. Johnson, Spokane, Wash.; Pvt. Philip Fitzgerald, Kearns, Utah; Pvt. Jimmy Kearney, San Diego, Calif.; Pvt. A. Polletta (Yard Dept.) Camp Rucker, Ala. . . Pvt. Leo A. Bissonnette, (E. Rolling Mill) Camp Gruber, Okla.

Hello And Goodbye Again



John J. Butler, motor machinist's mate, second class, dropped in on leave to see his friends in Press 2. Carl Webster, Marty Lawlor and Frank Butwill wait their turn as Foreman George F. Anderson does the honors. John says Navy life agrees with him, and he's in great shape.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

April 12, 1943

No. 15

Can't We Do As Much — Or More?

On Page One of this issue of *THE BULLETIN* is reprinted a letter from one of our Scovill boys in service. It's a tough letter to take when we first read it, no matter how good a job we think we are doing on this War Bond business, we get a feeling of guilt. Somehow we feel ashamed that a fellow should feel called upon to write such a letter.

To be sure, Tom Griffin is not on the battle front. He's stationed at Selman Field in Louisiana. But Tom is talking about his friends and brothers in arms who are on the front lines betting with their lives that we will not only produce the arms they need for the fight, but that we will invest a goodly portion of our wages to pay for them.

Someday soon, though, Tom will himself be one of those boys at the front. Private Tom Griffin has written a spontaneous letter. He wanted to thank his friends in the Chucking Department for sending him cigarettes and a wallet. He appreciates them, but he couldn't help telling us all back here in the security of our homes and our jobs what he thinks of our shameful record on War Bonds.

Those of us who are buying War Bonds regularly with ten percent or more of our weekly pay are partially fulfilling our responsibility to fellows like Tom. Those of us who are buying War Bonds with less than ten percent of our pay are not doing enough. Those who are enjoying the safety and security of America — the jobs, the freedoms, the privileges — without buying War Bonds are stealing from and cheating our protectors out of the least those fighters should confidently expect. We are cheating them out of a steadily increasing supply of weapons.

Anyone who is not buying War Bonds with the greatest amount of money he can spare is unworthy of the name "American." He is guilty of the basest form of unpatriotism in time of war. He is a slacker and the money he hordes or spends foolishly on unnecessary pleasures or for selfish luxuries is "Slacker Dough."

We can't all go across and fight the war with a gun. Our families must be cared for; the jobs on the production front must be filled. No, we can't all go across, but we all can COME across with at least ten percent of our pay for War Bonds to buy the guns our fighters need.

We hope Tom Griffin's letter will wake us up to the realization that War Bonds are vital to Victory. The soldiers know — and they're buying War Bonds with the little they have left from their fifty dollars a month. Can't we do as much — or more?

Carole



Henry Morin of the Tube Mill sends this winning take. It's his three year old daughter, Carole, with the smile of a heartbreaker.

Training Course

Edward Boga, Thomas J. Addona, Lawrence Partiss, Harold Ayotte, and Andrew Rozum were hired in the General Training Course during the week of March 29th and were all assigned to the General Training Room.

Andrew Rozum was reinstated after being out ill approximately one year.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Ray Walcott, Tool Machine; Laura Lowe, Fastener; and Frank Gagliardi, Drawing Room, are away from work due to illness.

Martin Pocoski, Stamp; A. Pellino, North Mill Rolls; Pasquale Ranaudo, Jeremiah McCormack, Tool Machine, and Nellie Margiotta, Buff Room, returned to work after brief illnesses.

"APRIL SHOWERS!"



Let's Conserve Scovill Communications

Four-Minute Average Goal For April Toll Calls

By Dave Moreland

Our government, because of shortages, transportation difficulties, and the need of supplying our soldiers with food, clothing, and supplies, has found it necessary to ration food, clothing, fuel, and many other things that we all had thought were absolutely necessary for our everyday work and home life. Somehow we are getting along, and I do not believe that any person in this free land of ours is suffering too much because of rationing.

However, speech has not been rationed, and speech is what this story is all about.

Did you know that our people here in the Main Plant talk every day with other people all over the country? Well, they do, and they talk without interruption as long as necessary.

During the average business day, our people are in contact with Scovill representatives and customers in New York, Dover, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Louisville, Springfield, Jeffersonville, Boston, Providence, Los

Angeles, San Francisco, and many other cities. During an average month our use of toll facilities amounts to 200 hours, and our average talking time is 4.6 minutes per call.

As has been pointed out, our speech has not been rationed, and I do not believe that telephone speech will be if every person using toll facilities cooperates and conserves speech.

It would seem to me that a good way to cooperate would be for every user of toll services to cut 36 seconds from his talking time on each toll call. By doing this, you would be helping to give 25 hours of toll facilities time monthly to some other important war service.

Let's make our goal 4 minutes average talking time per call for April.

If The Learner Has Not Learned . .

"If the learner hasn't learned, the instructor has not taught," says Glenn Gardiner in the National Safety Council News Letter.

Failure of a man to understand instruction is not the learner's failure, but the instructor's failure, he claims.

Just remember this the next time you are inclined to rant because the man didn't do what he was told. Your instructions are not successful until the man instructed really knows and understands.

One of the great mistakes made by supervisors is to assume that merely telling men what to do is all there is to good instruction. Mere telling seldom gives a thorough understanding.

Put Bottles Back

The milk industry was formerly a big dominating factor in the glass industry. Now, however, with the canners of foodstuffs taking over a tremendous share of the glass output, it becomes more and more vital to milk distributors that they get their bottles back — all of them.

Now, even more than before, it is important to replace bottles in the shop when you're through with them. And it's equally important that they be returned unchipped and uncracked.

Remember that this concerns your milk supply, for glass is rare and must be preserved.

First Aid Course, Refresher, Start

Bill Strokalis, second shift Chucking Department Foreman, has started a first aid course for members of that department.

The course will run at Doolittle Alley Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Members of sector disaster groups are urged to attend the refresher course being given by Harry Grover of the Safety Department. This series of instructions will be held every Tuesday, at 7:30 P.M., at the Employment Office.

It will run for at least four weeks and give first aiders an opportunity to bone up on their knowledge for emergencies.

McNutt Wants Labor Draft For Manpower

"I would rather work under statutory authority," said Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, at a recent press conference, "but I feel that we should extend every effort to do this by voluntary methods. I have not changed my mind as to their value."

McNutt referred to the probability that compulsory legislation is inevitable to provide the necessary manpower in the right places for the best prosecution of the war.

He pointed out that, although he still believes legislation is inevitable, never in the nation's history has a law involving so much compulsion been enacted.

It is up to the American people whether they will voluntarily enter vital war industry or be placed there by law.

Curious Calamities Brass Biscuit Division

A fireman in the Casting Shop has unconditionally given up any sweet tooth he may have had for liquid brass.

It happened one recent morning at 7. The furnace was going full blast, as Casting Shop furnaces always do. The fireman was proceeding to drop a stray bit of scrap into the pot with the tongs.

Coincidentally with dropping the metal into the boiling brass, he opened his jaws. Whether or not it was a yawn, nobody knows. But the best people yawn occasionally.

A piece of liquid brass about the size of a BB flew through the atmosphere like a meteor, missed teeth, tongue and tonsils and came to rest against the back of his gozzle.

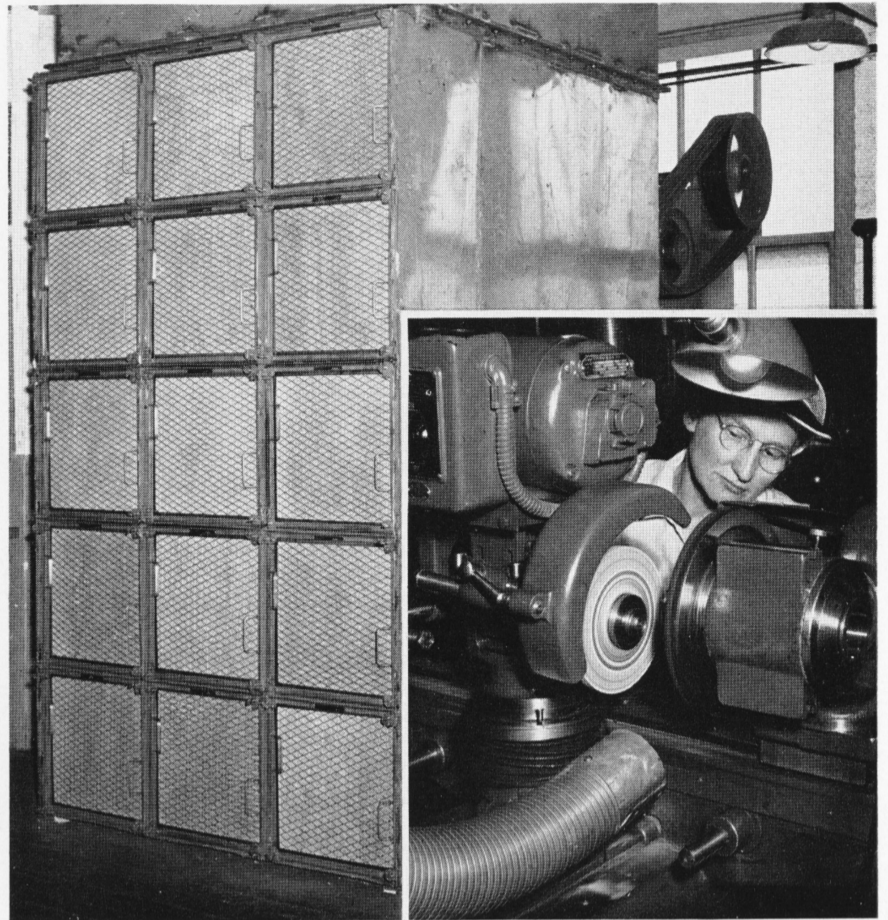
This phenomenon inspired the examining physician to write the following prose in regard to the accident: "... burns on both sides of the arytinoid cartilage." All the fireman knows is that it hurt like blazes.

The moral? We don't quite know. If he'd been smiling, he might have lost a tooth. If his mouth had been shut, the metal might have left a scar for life. It's just a screwball accident that could probably only have been prevented by standing where the glob wasn't going to fly.

However, one way to be sure of retaining your eyesight in this department is to wear safety glasses at all times.

**Drivers' Licenses Due
May 1
Time's A-wastin'**

Dust Collector Keeps Air Clean



Here's the big dust collector unit in the Special Training Room. Florence Brown, in inset, operates a grinding machine which produces a lot of sparks and dust. This foreign matter is removed from the field of operation by a direct exhaust system, which is the tube shown in the foreground. Each grinding machine is equipped with an exhaust tube, and the dust-laden air is carried to the filtering unit, which cleans the air and returns it. Or, at the discretion of the foreman in warmer weather, the flow may be shifted to carry the air outside without returning it to the room.

Lost Time Accidents

Percy Weaver, North Mill Rolls, bar caught in rolls, causing laceration fingers—Lost Time, 14 days.

Amos Bragg, Electrical, slipped off work bench receiving contusions upper left leg—Lost Time, 8 days.

Lucy Crane, Radio, press came down on finger causing chip fracture tip left index finger—Lost Time, 10 days.

Mario Eira, Tube Mill, fell in stock room in Tube Mill while pushing jitney, receiving contusion right foot—Lost Time, 2 days.

Joseph Longo, Case No. 3, while using crowbar to loosen shells stuck in tank received right strain — Lost Time, 18 days.

Salvatore Tata, Trucking, suffered strain when gauge on elevator fell on shoulder—Lost Time, 3 days.

Philip Gaudiosi, Blacksmith, truck wheel fell on foot causing complete fracture toes—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

John Collins, Loading Room, received strain while lifting box of tools—Lost Time, 6 days.

Agnes Griffin, Packing Button, became ill due to escaping gas from machine—Lost Time, 1 day.

Dominique Santos, North Mill Rolls, putting bar of metal into rolls, received laceration base of nail—Lost Time, 3 days.

George Affe, North Mills, pulling chain from muffles, received low back strain—Lost Time, 6 days.

Michael Delpo, Tool Room, while looking at machine to clean it, received slight contusion of scalp—Lost Time, 2 days.

Jerry Butler, North Mill Rolls, suffered contusion right thigh and sprain right wrist when he fell off wagon

and bar of metal fell on leg—Lost Time, 8 days.

Charlie Byrnes, Case No. 1, severed fourth finger left when he hit finger with shell against machine — Lost Time, 3 days.

David Cronan, Case No. 4, taking gondola out of cooler, suffered contusion left hand and wrist — Lost Time, 2 days.

Peter Biduck, Casting Shop, cutting scrap on shears, received compound fractured fingers—Lost Time, 6 days.

Cornell MacMullen, Casting Shop, while drinking at fountain in scrap room, cabbage fell from top of bin striking shoulder causing him to bump head on fountain, receiving severe contusion right joint and lacerations of right chin and upper and lower lips—Lost Time, 3 days.

Philip Schnell, Carpenter Shop, sawing piece of wood, saw kicked board back in hand causing complete compound fracture left hand—Lost Time, 3 days.

Joseph Yinkosky, Welding Shop, while welding piece of work, work exploded in face causing laceration of upper right eyelid — Lost Time, 3 days.

Edmund LaChance, Waterville watchman, strained ligament left knee when he slipped and fell in yard—Lost Time, 3 days.

John Byrnes, Case 2, caught finger in jitney receiving evulsion of one-half of fingernail and laceration first finger—Lost Time, 2 days.

Philomena Sambuca, Hot Forge, taking work out of hopper, finger became painful which was found to be an injury of the end bone — Lost Time, 4 days.

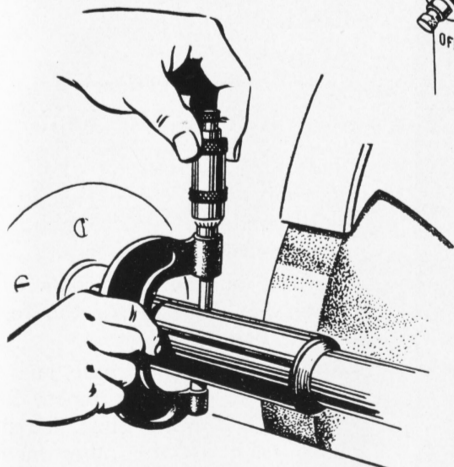
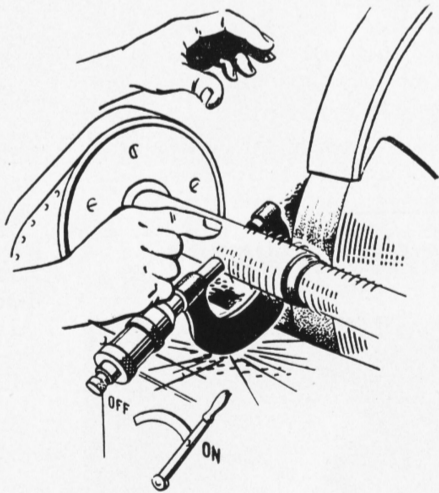
Protect Tools For War - - - No. 3

Micrometers Are Scarce And Costly

Use Them Carefully, Don't Measure Moving Parts

Wrong

In measuring moving work a micrometer might catch and be crushed against the machine — or it might injure the operator.— or the moving shaft will wear the measuring points.



◀ **RIGHT** ▶

To do it right, stop the machine — wait until the work stands still, and then carefully take your measurement. This will give you better accuracy, it preserves micrometers.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Twenty-Five Years



Robert W. Belfit

ROBERT W. BELFIT, Head of the Organic Chemistry Branch of Chem and Test, completed 25 years of unbroken service with Scovill on Wednesday, April 7.

He graduated from Rhode Island State College with a B.S. degree, having worked in Scovill during two summer vacations while attending school. He has worked his entire 25 years under Bill Price.

Bob is well qualified for the position he holds. It was he who developed the Y Lacquers which are alcohol and perspiration resistant and have excellent durability. Scovill was the first company in the United States to produce these urea-formaldehyde lacquers commercially. They were primarily introduced for the cosmetic line and, although the war cut down on its use, military and naval equipment calls for it today.

Bob married Hazel Prentiss 25 years ago. He has three children, Ted, a Dartmouth letter man and swimming ace, Mrs. Carmen Davis of Buffalo, who was captain of the field hockey team in her senior year at Pembroke, and Bob, a Taft School hockey player and letter man.

Mrs. Belfit interested Bob in antique furniture early in their married life. As a result he now has an enviable collection of Shaker furniture and books, as well as other rare literature.

The Belfit family took to gardening in World War I, and it has continued every year since that time. Needless to say it will flourish with redoubled vigor this year.

Antonio Clemente

ANTONIO CLEMENTE of Trim and Knurl ended 25 years of unbroken service with Scovill Friday, April 9.

He has been employed in that department ever since he first came to work here. When he started, T&K was in building 41-2, and he moved along with the department when it was shifted to its present location.

Antonio is an operator and has worked on every machine in the room. His experience on all machines makes him a valuable worker.

He is married and has six children—five boys and a girl. All are married except his 16 year old boy, who attends high school. Another son enlisted in the Army and has been in New Guinea more than two years.

News From The Fuse Loading Room

By Mildred S. Bedbour

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haight on the arrival of their daughter, *Dona Marie*, born March 31.

Two of our comedians, *Olive McManamy* and *Tommy Cavette*, with *Charlie Ciarcia* as master of ceremonies

Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

If you could sit on the moon and get a long distance view of the world, you'd probably wonder what ailed all the folks. To a stranger we must look like a pack of wolves waiting for someone to go lame so the rest can have 'em for lunch.

There is plenty of fresh air, sunshine, water and soil from which comes all we have. I'm afraid the dog-in-the-manger attitude is all that keeps some of us from getting our share. It is much cheaper to share half a loaf with a neighbor than it is to have him burn down the house, in an attempt to take it away from us.

I'll admit it is more natural and spectacular to beat our chest and roar a challenge to fight than it is to be a good neighbor and share.

Another thing that causes trouble is the desire for power. Many a good man has been spoiled by a sheriff's badge. Did Hitler really want economic freedom for Germany? Was it true Germany couldn't buy from her neighbors enough to live on in peace? If this was true, how come Hitler could buy many times that amount for war? Why didn't he buy it, eat it, and shut up? Could it have been that he wanted to wear a badge and direct traffic at the world's cross-roads? The only difference between Hitler and you and me is that Hitler's instincts and emotions are not diluted with the milk of human kindness.

Jed Hawkins claims to be a law-abiding citizen and in general I agree with him. However, he drives the same distance to work that Puddin' Head Wilson does and gets four more miles per gallon than he. Yet he's always at the Ration Board for more gas while Puddin' Head has coupons left over. I wonder if we aren't all just a little mite guilty at times?

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

were loaned to the Button Packing Room last Friday noon to put on a show in honor of *Nellie Roberts*. *Nellie* has been with Scovill half a century. All who attended agreed it was delightful entertainment. We are fortunate to have such talented co-workers.

More promotions to the loading tables—the newest operators are: *Mae Yuskas*, *Agatha Sankas*, *Eleanor May*, *Irene Lezotte* and *Helen Lerz*.

The members of the Drill Room wish to express their deepest sympathy to *Mrs. Ralph Humiston* on the death of her husband. He was such a willing man to assist in any needed machine repair work and his genial nature proved contagious to those with whom he came in contact.

Love in bloom on the Paper Battery. Pretty little *Gen Murphy* has that far away look in her eyes lately. Come on, *Gen*, let us in on it!

At last *Kay Allen* has acquired a flat bottom row boat for her estate at Lake Winnamaug. She became so elated that, when she got on the bus that day, she handed the bus driver her lunch box instead of a token. He reminded her of the mistake. Had he known of *Kay's* reputation for Dagwood sandwiches, he would have done well to accept the lunch box and pay her fare himself.

Believe it or not, little *Mae* brought in a roast beef sandwich last week. Was she mobbed? — It did no good, so they all shouted, "Horse meat."

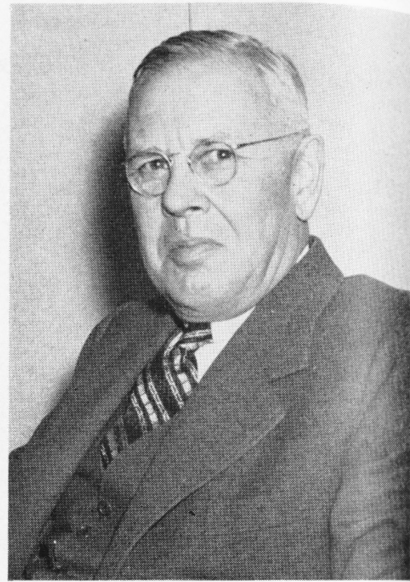
John Kelly, 28-Year Veteran, Retired

John Kelly of Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, has been placed on the special retirement list as of April 4, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, announced last week.

Mr. Kelly came to Scovill in 1915 and was employed here continuously since that time. He was first assistant chief inspector in the Fuse Department, was transferred to the Phonograph Department as assistant foreman in 1919, and went with Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering in 1925.

At his retirement Mr. Kelly was an inspector assigned to ASMD.

Forty Years



Leavenworth P. Sperry

LEAVENWORTH PORTER SPERRY received his 40-year Scovill service pin on April 1. He first came to Scovill in 1903 to work in the Steam Department. Mr. Sperry was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School at Yale and had taken a short course at M.I.T. before he came to Scovill at the age of 19.

After a few months in the Steam Department, "L.P." was made an assistant to his father, the late Mark L. Sperry who was then secretary and later became Scovill's sixth president. In 1918, fifteen years after he had come to work, Mr. Sperry was made Assistant Secretary. He was elected a director that same year, became Comptroller in 1919, Secretary in 1924, Treasurer in 1929, and is now Executive Vice President and Treasurer.

Mr. Sperry is a director in the Waterbury Button Company, the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank, American Hardware, Union Hardware and the Lone Star Cement Corporation.

In public life Mr. Sperry has served as an Alderman, on the Board of Health, and on the Waterbury Charter Commission. He is a corporator of the Waterbury Hospital and a director of the Mattatuck Historical Society and the Waterbury Foundation.

Mr. Sperry golfs in the low '90's and takes an occasional brief holiday for trout fishing in Canada.

Mark L. Sperry, Jr., Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Scovill, and Roger S. Sperry, Mechanical Research Department, are his brothers.

Mr. Sperry, has two sons. Captain Mark L. Sperry, II, Assistant Secretary of Scovill, is now serving as an Intelligence Officer with the Army Air Corps in Tampa, Florida. L. P. Sperry, Jr., a sophomore at Yale, is enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve.

Italo A. Marchetti

ITALO A. MARCHETTI, of the Casting Shop, completed a quarter-century of continuous service with Scovill Friday, April 9.

Italo is on the maintenance crew, the job he has held for the full 25 years he has been here.

When a casting furnace goes haywire, or any other equipment breaks down in the Casting Shop, it's Italo's job to pitch in with other members of the crew and repair the damage.

He has two boys, Egidio, eighth grade student, and Anario, three year old son.

Twenty-Five Year Service Awards



Antonio Clemente



Italo A. Marchetti

A Score Of Our Sons, Brothers, Sweethearts, And Pals In Arms



Marine Joseph Murray is a brother of Madeline Murray of Fuse Assembly. He's stationed down South.



Pharmacist Mate Benny Bannick, Case Anneal, is at Portsmouth, Va. His sister, Wanda is in Lacquer.



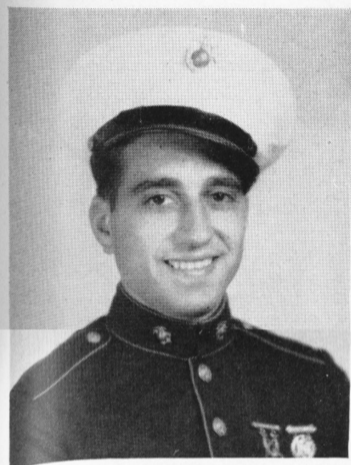
Corp. Eddie Mazuroski worked in the Annealing Room. He's now at work somewhere in the Pacific.



Fireman 2/c Stanley Mazuroski, Mfg. Eyelet, is Ed's brother. He's seen action at Dakar and Casablanca.



1st Sgt. Chester Adamski, Chucking, is in Maryland. Chet's father, brother-in-law and fiancée are Scovillites.



Fred Cialfi's parents are both in Scovill. Leondina is in the Drawing Room; John is in the Casting Shop.



Soldier W. J. Maboney is with our armed forces at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He used to work at A.S.M.D.



Soldier Charlie Martone was a toolsetter at Scovill before leaving ASMD. His dad is Mike Martone at ASMD.



Larry Ruffini, Tube Mill, now overseas, is the son of Nick, Scrap Room. Brother Nick's in Fuse Assembly.



Louis DiCarlo, Merchant Marine at New London, is the son of Mike DiCarlo of the Trucking Department.



Alfred Lobraico, Case 2, is at Fort Crockett in Texas. His father is Rocco Lobraico, Dip Room foreman.



Sgt. Charlie White, North Mill, is in North Africa making it hot for "Rommel and his wolf pack."



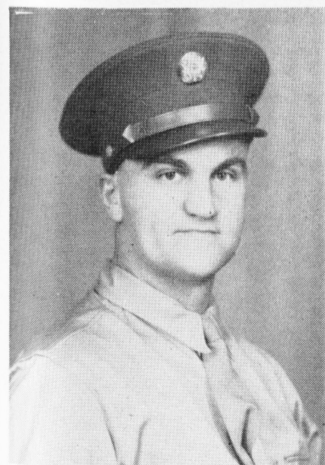
Soldier Gino Ercoli, Dry Roll, is at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Domenic Ercoli, Trucking, is his father.



Pasquale DeSantis, Blanking, is at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey. His father Aniello, works at Blanking.



Richard Ziello, Trainee at Mfg. Eyelet, is at George Field, Ill. His sister Mildred works in the Time Office.



Private John Shea is at Camp Croft in South Carolina. He worked in Case Anneal before entering Army.



Joseph Summa worked in the Casting Shop with his dad, Donato, and his brothers, Rocco, Charlie and Carl.



Aviation Cdt. Bob Booth, Chem and Test, in Alabama, is the son of Harold Booth, Mfg. Supt. Office.



Soldier Vincent Lombardo, Tube Mill, is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His brother, Angelo, works in North Mill.



Hugo Paoloni, Machine Tool Room, is at Atlantic City taking basic training as an Air Corps Cadet.

Golden Celebration For Nellie Roberts



All her friends in Packing B stayed in at noon hour last week to give a party for Nellie Roberts, who recently celebrated 50 years of continuous service with Scovill in that department. Here she cuts the cake before admiring friends and proud Foreman Pat Wallace. Entertainment was provided by the department, the Drum Corps, and workers from other departments. Inset: Anne Bassett gives her version of the attire which was prevalent and popular when Miss Roberts was first employed here.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Nelson Squires threw out his chest and thought he was a fine body of men with his Class 1A classification. He showed it around plenty. It was a card he fixed up on the typewriter to read 1A.

Shakespeare flows so easily from the tongue of Charlie Warner, Wire Mill, that some of the girls figure he could reel 'em off backwards.

When Bernie Willis left the Blanking Room to join the WAAC, Lucy Lo Fredo took her place. Peg Moran has her in training. Will it be the WAVES this time, Peg?

Two fine lady pianists in a small office are Marion Laguna and Rae Guida, Transcribing.

The next gal on our list scheduled to join the lady fighters is Myrtle Gabriel, Addressograph, who very soon will be with the WAVES.

Full of up-to-the-minute stories, Gene Sullivan, Assembling, should be on the "Try and Top This" radio program.

Eddie Fredericks in uniform visited his old friends in the Addressograph Department. Eddie is with the Engineer's Corps, stationed at a camp in Wisconsin.

During a dance in Doolittle Alley Hall, a blackout appeared on the scene. Although the Hall was covered in inky darkness, the orchestra

in which Earl Holbrook, Bulletin Office, was prominent on the clarinet, continued to play — and the dancers danced.

Lil Greenleaf, Adm. Engineer's Office, goes in for color photography. It takes a fine big girl to turn out the fine big pictures she does.

In the new S.E.R.A. show just come and see Ellen MacLelland, Jane Alexander and Olive McManamy, go to town.

Why doesn't Joe Williams, Hot Forge, join a show and give out with some of his impersonations? Rumor has it, he's tops on Red Skelton, Phil Baker, and Jack Benny.

Sniffing the aroma coming from the pipe of Steve Hallaway, Auditors, made others in the office start to whistle, "When its maple time in Vermont" with one exception who insisted Steve was smoking the burning leaves brand.

Very sorry the Grady sisters Ann and Lil's father is still out ill. May he get well quickly now and return to us.

With the fishing season opening April 15, fishing stories will soon abound. The first one last year about Charlie Rietdyke, Lacquer, getting up early and "trudging along, eating a sandwich and by mistake found that he'd been chewing the bait," will take some beating.

News Of The Fuse Assembly Dept.

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mrs. Helen Sirica was tendered a birthday party at her home recently. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those attending were Winifred Holdridge, Barbara Dunn, Millie Vaiksauskas, Edna DeMeo, Irene Harrold, Laura Saginaro, Lillian Daugela, Mitzie Ramona, Grace Sparzo, Betty Schwenterly, Rose Perrotti, Rose Sirica, Mary DeMers, Anna Schiavone, Anna Lang, and Frances O'Rourke.

Mrs. Rose Perrotti was a year older last week too.

Miss Peggy Teban is sporting a diamond and an anxious smile around this department.

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

Anyone having difficulties with the gasoline rationing should consult some of our forthcoming Paul Reveres. Dick Collins heading the list because of his lengthy service with the U. S. A. Cavalry, and his proteges, Johnny George, Bud Cashin, Nick Ruffino, Joe Salata and Joe Tartaglia.

Welcome back to Fuse Assembly, Charlotte Layden, who so missed us after 6 months. Glad to have you with us Charlotte.

Elmer Grady tells us he goes for candy striped pajamas.

Best of luck to Elaine Blanchard on her new position as supervisor of all timekeepers in the 112 building. We sure do miss the little girl with the big smile.

It was a royal treat last week to be able to say Hello! to a former foreman, the man with the big smile, Mr. William Schuster.

We heard Scotty Boyd is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. where he will receive his basic training. Best of luck, Scotty.

Vinny Bianco, our handsome floorman, took a trip to the big city and tells us he is going back for more next weekend. Who is she, Vinny?

Third Shift

By Adolph

Birthday greetings to the following people, who are one year old this week—that is, they have worked consistently on this shift for one year. Our congratulations on becoming of age! Those deserving of our highest praises are:— our foreman Mr. Donald F. Spellman, F. Walters, E. Par-

ker, E. Ridenhour, R. Ryan, G. Vassallo, B. Graveline, A. Hubbell, R. Jason, M. Duva, G. Schultz, M. Byron, M. Daly, M. Murray, C. Wood, and M. Wood.

Mary Varlese was agreeably surprised last Friday evening when the girls of the Felting Battery honored her with a party on her (?) birthday. A beautifully decorated cake bore the birthday greeting and good wishes of her many friends. Mary was presented a very lovely set of matched costume jewelry, the gift of the girls on the battery, and many other beautiful and useful gifts. May we add our belated greetings? Happy Birthday, Mary!

The Girls' Softball team is rapidly getting under way. However, Coach Louis Capaldo is still looking for more girls to play on the team.

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS: — After having Louis and Harold in the Hobby Column, how about a few of you good looking girls stepping forward to brighten up the picture? Come on, we know you have some very interesting hobbies.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Ramzy (The Elephant Boy) looks spic and span in his 5-year old zoot suit and his Cuban heels.

Bobby A. doesn't think much of the badges on the fellows that have their hair mussed up. He thinks they should keep their hair in place like he does.

Will H. was up to see Gene F. the other day to get his first lesson on how to bring up a child. Wonder why?

Eleanor T. does a swell job in keeping the air in circulation up on the grinders by opening and closing the windows.

Red B. says all fires in Southington will be under control from now on. Red is a volunteer fireman.

Bowling Notes

The boys were plenty hot last Wednesday night when they were bowling their second to last game of the season. The results of the game were as follows:—The Whiz Kids won over Twirlers two out of three. Fast Five were victorious over the Gutter Ball Boys in two out of three games played. Next week will be the last games of the season which will decide on which team will take first prize. It is a close battle of only 2 or 3 games behind or ahead of one another.

CHARLIE — "I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM?"

• WALT



Views In The Drill And Tap Room

First Shift

By *The Gang*

Peg Moriarty, our genial time-keeper, has returned to work after being ill for the past week.

A letter was received from *Bob Callanan* (a recent enlistee) from Camp Davis, N. C. *Charlie DeNoto* and *Charlie Capraro* have also sent in letters telling us how they like the Army life.

Mae Crowe and *Betty Simpson* have recently celebrated their birthdays.

Second Shift

By *Anna Lipeika*

Did you know that *Frank D.* is an impresario of the Russian Ballet?

The newest rage on the second shift seems to be permanents. The first to receive one was *Evelyn Maltby*, later followed by *Peg Fitzgerald*, *Irene Del Russo*, *Gertie George* and *T. Carroll*.

Marion Soden is back to work after a short illness.

Third Shift

By *Julia K. Santopietro*

George Bases will soon be marching down that certain aisle to the well known strains of the wedding march.

Alice Wells is a proud grandmother. Congratulations, *Alice*.

Favorite expressions heard on the third shift are:—*Max H.*, "Ha! Ha!"; *George Bases*, "Threads not right"; *Maurice*, "More production girls"; *Charlie P.*, "Keep the floor clean"; *Louie*, "Keep 'em rolling."

Emma Hill recently celebrated her 9th wedding anniversary and *Louise Fogle* is showing off a stunning diamond which she received from her husband.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By *Penny*

Phyllis K., our horse-back rider, is enroute to California. Have a nice trip, *Phil*, but don't forget to think of your old pals in the Special Training Room.

Peg S. has left the night shift for the day shift. Welcome, *Peg*.

Our Southern Belle, *Mary Belle G.*, has left for a two-week visit back in her home town in North Carolina. Have a good time and don't forget to come back.

Jean and *Lola* spent the weekend in New York. Have a good time, girls?

Second Shift

By *Dot*

Since last writing, one new cutter grinder has joined us. She is *Helen Nizelski* of New Britain and formerly worked for Landers, Frary and Clarke Co.

We are sorry to see *Peggy Santoli* leave us for the day shift. *Peg* has always had a ready smile for everyone.

Margaret Griffin celebrated her birthday Friday and her husband gave her a party after work Saturday night. Best wishes, *Peg*!

Why does *Chris* make a pilgrimage to the Grinding Room daily? We notice that *Yolanda* always orders two of everything and treats her sister in the Eyelet Room. *Mary D.* spoiled a drill after much careful work on it and did she feel badly! *Gene* says that he wishes there were more like you, *Mary*, so don't feel badly.

Unique Honor Roll In North Mill



The North Mill Finishing Division has rigged up an honor roll which is in a class by itself. Photographs of the men, rather than just their names, are being used to make the display. *Charlie Surgener* and *Mort Spencer* went to homes of the servicemen and obtained the photographs. *Joe Pazeras* made the overhead art work, *Howie Kraft* had the cabinet made, and *Frank McGrath* scrolled the Gettysburg Address. *Charlie* put the honor roll together. The boys are still waiting for photos of other men who have gone into the service.

Press Room No. 1 Fetes Doris Rusk

A farewell party was given in honor of *Miss Doris M. Rusk*, timekeeper of Press Room No. 1 who is leaving for Washington, D. C. The affair was held at Bosco's Hall by her co-workers of the night shift. She was presented many beautiful gifts. Those who attended were:

Albert Breton, *Antonie LeBeau*, *Martin Suchoski*, *Pete Regan*, *John Brown*, *Kenney Kernan*, *Tony Scarnapicco*, *John Petrauskas*, *Albert Mucci*, *Helen Lango*, *Julia Kropa*, *Irene Longo*, *Anna Carozzo*, *Edith LeBeau*, *Felicia Longo*, *Katherine Cousey*, *Alice Ahearn*, *Edna Hanlon*, *Virginia Pesce*, *Jennie Esposito*, *Betty Moreira*, *Mary Cap*, *Mary Wisniewska*, *Anna Veta*, *Mary Kunsaitis*, *Helen Malinowski*, *Mary Assenza*, *Petronella Petriska*, *Margaret Monahan*, *Elima Goncalves*, *Mary Addona*, *Adeline Sciarretta*, and *Molly Branco*.

Two Pretty Daughters of Scovill



Dolores Brites was three in March. She's the daughter of *Deolinda Pedro Brites* of Drill and Tap. One of the Three Little Pigs is the attraction here.

Ann Marie Martino is crazy about her ball, and why not? Her mother, the former *Alice Chieffo* of the Vanity Room is a great sports fan too.

Briefs Around The Tube Mill

First Shift

By *Louis Chieffo*

Ronald Bartoli and *Louis Donato* are the latest additions to our fast-growing list of proud daddies. *Ron* and *Louie* were presented male off-springs last week and did the honors with the traditional cigar passing. Congratulations!

George Angell, who formerly drove a jitney in the Tube Mill, recently called on his former co-workers with his Army uniform decorated with Corporal's stripes as well as a medal for marksmanship.

Charlie Eagle, our amazing heavy-weight boxer, was ranked ninth by "Ring," well-known fight publication. *Charlie* proved his right to this ranking by four straight wins against well-known boxers and hopes to move higher when he meets *Young Bobo*.

Second Shift

By *Jack Carrington*

We all extend our best wishes to the quick recovery of *Mrs. J. Montville*. *Duke*, her husband, is one of our popular Finishing Department workers.

Joseph (Davis) Dedziewiczus is taking on well with Army life according to his reports from Texas.

Dennis Otaschuk says his Victory Garden is getting off to a good start.

Third Shift

By *Ed. Yurgaitis*

Red Connelly and *Johnny Stokes* have their own private salute for one another. If any of the unchosen few wished to duplicate it, they would first have to use a razor above where their faces end.

What with raising canaries and

grandchildren, *Ed Naring* has more land than he can use and would like to lease some to anyone who plans a victory garden.

Harold Hill has become increasingly popular of late. What's the answer,—modest *Harry*?



Second Shift

By *Eddie Hajjar*

Anyone interested in the Chucking softball team, get in touch with *Chapman* or *Kelly*. Application has already been made for membership in the Scovill league.

Well, the second shift has organized a First Aid class, thanks to *Peg Brown*. There are about 25 in the class and *Bill Strokalis*, foreman, is the instructor.

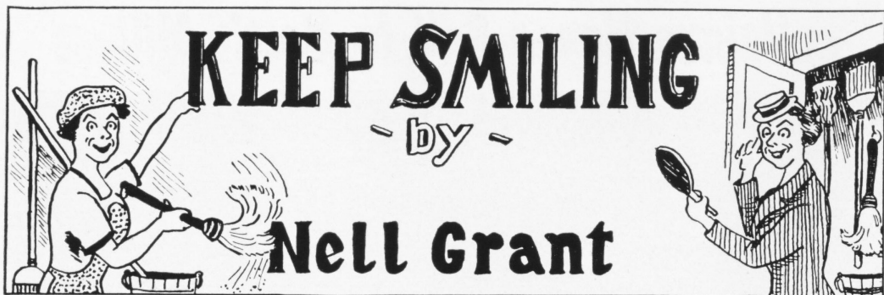
One by one the boys are leaving us to go downstairs. The room sure looks empty but it won't be long before we'll all be down there.

A lanky figure was seen at the East Mountain golf course trudging along the fairways, rough and sandtraps and swinging for all he was worth. It wasn't *Joe Mikolsky* warming up was it?

Here's a plug for the lunch bar:—The coffee is getting better.

Say *Bud*, what does a big thick juicy steak taste like at 6:30 A.M.?

A gang of about 70 enjoyed a farewell party given *Steve Diamond*, tool-setter who left us for a job at home at the shipyard in Boston, Mass.



A smiling Monday to you . . .

Have you met her?—on the street, in the store, at the beauty parlor, in the Front Page, or at the machine beside you? Sure, you have—Miss White Collar Girl of 1943.

She's gone to war . . .

She's gone to war on all fronts—battle, factory and farm. Factory is what we're mostly concerned with.

The war has stimulated the White Collar Girl's hardy ingenuity, and she is adjusting her work, clothes and manner of living to her new responsibilities and duties.

She's clever . . .

She's clever in planning her wardrobe—choosing individual items with an eye to mixing and matching them with several other items in her closet. She is buying sparingly and sensibly, selecting only those articles which definitely lean to duration and conservation.

She's learning . . .

She is quickly learning to sew—turning out smart, attractive, professional-looking dresses, skirts, suits and coats which are fashion-right, individually styled and budget-wise. She makes old blouses into dickies, evening clothes into housecoats and lounging pajamas, freshening drooped hats with new flowers and veiling and generally revamping discards.

She's smart . . .

She is going to work in clothes that are functionable and serviceable. She is eliminating frills and furbelows because she knows they are a hindrance and a hazard in a busy factory, as well as a nuisance in offices.

But she goes all-out for them on a date, since she has not lost sight of how becoming and flattering they are—in the proper place.

The slack suit is her idea of a smooth, streamlined, work-a-day costume. It provides the three main

essentials for working freedom—comfort, sturdiness and smart appearance. She is smart enough to choose a durable fabric, such as spun rayon gabardine, tested for seam strength, color-fastness and stability.

She eats, too . . .

Besides dressing sensibly and properly, our new young careerist is keeping healthy and fit by eating sensibly, playing moderately, relaxing sufficiently and sleeping soundly. She's calorie and vitamin-conscious. She knows that cereals are plentiful, cheap and nourishing. She has an open mind toward substitutes for coffee and butter.

She is eating more fish, beans and cheese—less meat. She never skips nor gulps breakfast. She is setting her alarm clock a few minutes earlier and waking in time to prepare a nourishing lunch.

She devotes her relaxing time to a lot of restful needlework, making useful things for the boys in the service, and extra bits of loveliness for her personal wardrobe—instead of dashing around to stores and shops, tiring herself needlessly by buying a flock of unnecessary diddledywhatches and newfangledments.

And with the money she's saving—she's buying War Bonds and Stamps, of course. Yesireesir, the new White Collar Girl is really working for Uncle Sam and all his nephews, as well as for herself.

Are you in step with the new White Collar Girl? Don't get your heels stepped on!

Keep smiling and happy with the new army of White Collar Girls.



Resolve to be trim, neat and attractive, even in war work. Make this slack suit yourself from spun rayon gabardine. It's shorn of non-essentials, smooth and streamlined. Make it by Butterick pattern 2360, available at better stores.

Meet Meat Shortage With Substitutes

If you can't get the food you want, you can get the food you need. You must just know your alternates.

When meat and most varieties of cheese are on the ration list, it pays to know what other foods are alternate sources of protein on the off-the-ration list.

Alternates for meat, which are not rationed, are chicken, fish, eggs, cottage cheese, milk, peanuts, peanut butter, wholegrain cereals and bread.

From now on these foods will appear more and more in cafeterias, restaurants and homes.

While none of these is a substitute for meat, each has protein value as well as vitamins and minerals necessary to health and stamina. They can be prepared in countless ways to add zest to daily meals and insure a good meat supply for our fighting men.

Tried And True

To make a faded garment white, it should be washed in boiling cream of tartar water. Allow a teaspoon of powder to a quart of water.

If windows stick in hot weather, which is on the way, rub the ropes with soap. It should then run smoothly.

The fire pot in the family furnace should never be heaped to the top. Keep the coal on the line of the fire brick. A large amount of coal in the furnace does not necessarily mean a better fire.

If two rubber-headed tacks are put in the bottom of the frame before hanging a picture, dust cannot collect and mark the wallpaper.

A simple and good fertilizer for your plants:—Mix a little ammonia in the water with which you sprinkle plants. This will tend to keep away many insects as well as fertilizing the soil.

Get On The Beam With Vegetables

Why eat leafy vegetables? First, because they are sources of bone and tooth building material.

They contain the vitamins essential to growth and health. They supply the body with bulky material and water necessary for normal elimination.

They help to balance a diet which contains meat, fish, eggs, cheese, peas, beans and cereals.

Leafy vegetables contain valuable minerals.

There is no substitute for the unique value of leafy vegetables, and therefore a satisfactory diet must include a quart of milk each day, and two leafy vegetables, one of which should be served as a salad.

Now is the time to think about vegetables and their value. That victory garden is going to provide you with a lot of fresh vegetables this summer and many more to can. These should last through the winter until the next victory garden gets under way.

Keep It Cool For The Duration

It better last; there are no more new refrigerators.

1. Open doors as seldom as possible and keep them open as short a time as possible.

2. Cover everything put in the refrigerator with the exception of meat and eggs.

3. Don't pack shelves too closely. Allow air to circulate.

4. Never let open bottles or cans of liquid or moist materials stand uncovered in the refrigerator.

5. Follow manufacturer's suggestions regarding oiling, defrosting and cleaning.

6. Clean at least once a month. Wash with lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda or borax. Wash ice trays occasionally with boiling water and bicarbonate of soda.

7. Call your dealer for service or instructions if you are in doubt on any point. This will save you much time, food waste and money in the long run.



A New Dress Is A Wonderful Pickup

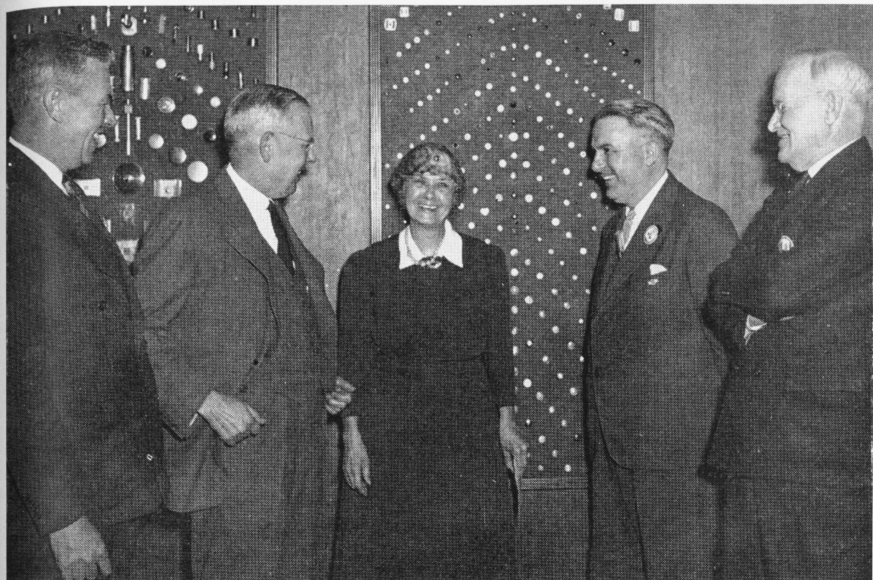
It's not our intention in the midst of war time to send you gals out on parties, but parties are, and you'll naturally attend them.

Large parties call for gay party clothes—and the more festive you look, the more festive you'll feel. Whether you're 16 or 60, you'll respond to the swish and swank of a new evening dress.

If you've never made one, don't be afraid to try it. The newer dresses are so simple in line and construction that you can whip one up in a wonderfully short time. Many of the season's dinner dresses are merely elongated versions of our daytime styles, with three-quarter or long sleeves and tailored necklines.

When party season is over, it is a simple matter to shorten the long dress to daytime length. This eliminates the problem of what to do with that useless evening dress hanging in the back of the closet. The piece cut off from the bottom need not be wasted. There are a number of things you can do with it. One suggestion might be to make a smart matching turban for afternoon and evening wear. Or there might be enough for new sleeves for a last year's dress.

A Diamond Pin For A 50-Year Veteran



L. P. Sperry, Executive Vice President of Scovill, second from left, has just awarded a diamond service pin to a lady who's been here 10 years longer than he himself. Nellie Roberts of Packing B celebrated her 50th anniversary of unbroken service with the Company April 1. Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, Pat Wallace, Foreman of Packing B, and Bill Black, Factory Superintendent, join in smiling over commemoration of a half century of continuous service.

News Around The North Mill

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

I wonder . . .

If the rationing has affected *Lena Chieffo's* spaghetti; or *Mama Hobbie, Sr.'s* delicious pastry . . . who that pippin is who took *Herby Colby's* job; some chick! . . . *Alice Hayes'* smile when she greets you . . . at *Florence Ray's* patience . . . at the *Strickulis* gals, quite some babes, eh boys? . . . about our Jeep girl, *Alice Harrington's* pleasant disposition . . . what would that trio, *Helen, Juanita* and *Phyllis* look like without slacks? . . . about *Ruth Truelove's* pleasing geniality . . . when more girls will come here to work and what they will look like . . . Say, I wonder what my wife will say when she reads this!

Jimmie Serendi better heed our warning:- A bird in the hand is worth two on the wing.

Tony Solury is a proud papa these days. "A baby makes a family," says *Tony*.

Did you hear about the inquisition of *Carl (Kelly) Longo*? *Kelly* was the Bowling League treasurer, then pooph! *Kelly* has a new suit! *Kelly* pleaded innocent, but the boys still wonder. Last year when the League

ended, *Kelly* bought four new tires. Purely coincidental?

The Minstrel's rushing along with leaps and bounds. Gonna be a great show, lads. Let's have returns. Saturday night is nearly sold out; how about Friday?

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We are very glad to see *Mazar* back on the job after a siege of illness.

Friends have received word that *Fritz* of the Finishing Department, now with Uncle Sam, has been promoted to Corporal. Nice work, fella!

Young *Bill Cleary* is following in his father's footsteps. *Bill* is learning to become a roller. Hope you will be as good as your dad, *Bill*.

Who is the fellow in the Rolls that comes around every night about 9 P. M. eating a banana? No wonder he is so healthy. "Essential Vitamins."

I wonder why all the fellows in the Rolls were all in smiles Monday? Come on fellows, give!

We are glad to hear from our boys in the service and of the progress they are making.

Tag Day Fund Grosses Over \$700

Swelled by donations from additional departments through that week, the total collected through Victory Committee Tag Days stood at \$701.47 April 3. The fund is used only for paying time lost by employees playing in the Scovill Drum Corps.

Lost time paid out of the fund to April 3 for members marching to the railroad station with draft contingents and for other activities amounted to \$257.07. Bank service charges were \$3.05, making the total expenditures \$260.12.

The expenditures subtracted from the collections to April 3 leave a fund of \$441.35 in the bank as of that date.

Woodtick Fishermen To Start Angling April 15

Scovill sportsmen bent on fishing at Woodtick, commencing April 15, will find the lagoon loaded with finny friends aching for a trip to the frying pan.

The waters were stocked heavily with pickerel, perch and bullheads last year, and Russ Hickman reported that an adequate supply of shiners for them to dine on through the winter had been provided.

The boats are in top shape, eight or more strong for the beginning of the season.

Requirements are a state fishing license, two bits for the day's fishing, and four bits for a boat.

Victory Committee Picks New Members

At a meeting of the Employee-Management Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive Thursday, April 1, the following new employee-members were chosen by lottery from among the recently elected Room Committee chairmen:

Gertrude Northway, Connector; Catherine Kenney, Closing; Charles Matugewski, Wire Mill; Edward Steere, Rod Mill; George Stickles, Traffic; Robert Currie, Trim and Knurl.

Eight alternates are Joseph Iagrossi, Plating; Roger Frink, Cutting; Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop; Rose Ferrucci, Drill and Tap; Kathleen Collins, Mfg. Packing; Charles Eagles, Tube Mill; Vincent Bergin, Scrap; Nelson Thomas, Hot Forge Tool.

Sherman Hickox was reelected Chairman of the Committee; Daniel J. Casey of the West Machine Room remains vice-chairman; and Tom Speers continues as a member. Walter Hessel was reelected secretary.

The Committee is composed of eight members representing the employees, and eight who represent the management. They are immediately plunging into plans for checking absenteeism, and boosting bond sales and suggestions.

Griffin Appointed Cafeteria Manager

The Waterbury Factory Service Corporation has appointed John Griffin, of the Screw Products Department of the Waterville Division, as General Manager of the cafeterias in Scovill.

John has been with Scovill more than 17 years, and was only recently transferred to Waterville from 109-112 building. His experience in catering has been extensive, and he has arranged banquets and outings for the SFA for more than 10 years.

Chucking Rumors

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Our deepest sympathy to *Mary* and *Eleanor Zerblas* on the recent death of their niece.

The loss of Inspector *Walter Somerville* from our shift to the 7-3 shift will be felt by one and all. He had a pleasant smile, wonderful disposition and the willingness to help out one and all. He also acted as a news getter and master of ceremonies for all boys leaving for the service.

The shock of the settling of homes and ground into the vacated mines in Pittston, Penn. was felt here in Waterbury by *Betty McTigue* and scores of others who come from there. It seems that the town isn't what it's cracked up to be. (Get it?)

The Chucking Department bowling team, a member of the Scovill inter-department bowling league, participated in the recent victories over the Elk (BPOE) woodchoppers held at the Elks bowling alleys. "Nice going fellows," says *Captain Bill Rotella*, "we've just bagged a few Elks."

Congratulations to *Edward Loughrain*, the newest addition to the grandfather ranks who will also have to act as a father, wheeling the baby around, as his son is now serving the armed forces.

Cafeteria Prices OK, Says Commerce Group

In answer to questions raised by employees concerning prices charged by the Waterbury Factory Service in their Scovill cafeterias, an impartial survey was conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber found that the prices charged here are in keeping with standard prices in the city. The contract between Scovill and the cafeteria system makes it mandatory for prices to be kept to local standards.

A Party For Florence Wrubleski, Bride



Florence Wrubleski of Fuse Assembly was married on Saturday, April 3, and friends from that department threw a shower for her a few days in advance at *Sal's* restaurant. *Florence* is at the head of the table talking with *Netty Patasius*. Others are *Lois Dowling, Sue Colangelo, Jane Joyce, Anne Kozen, Cele Condron, Mae Gunshanan, Molly Longo, Eileen Murphy, Mary Izzo, Dot Burger, Bea Gardener, Claire McNichols, Agnes Zmudinas, Mitzi Romanas, Kay McHugh, Emma Kronvall*.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—J. Miller and W. Kusaila

Ted Johnson, the potato man, is donating a dollar a week to the cigarette fund until his next crop of potatoes comes up.

Luddy Carosella, the barber in Dept. 742, has gotten so good that he is now cutting his son's hair.

Harry Palmerini, Hardening Room, is back at work after a two weeks' illness. Harry is jack-of-all trades now that his Blacksmith is sick.

Violet Maxwell, our violinist of the air, has lost her husband to the Armed Forces. Cheer up, Violet, he'll be back!

The Grinding Room has a proud father working there. Walter Seaman has just received word that his son, now in the Army, is a sharpshooter with the pistol and rifle. Here's hoping he makes all his shots count, Walt.

The employees of Dept. 742 wish for John Grady a speedy recovery.

We wonder who she is??? That blond gal who likes to wear a cowboy Stetson riding home from work!

Reporter—Nora Williams

Now that there is a shortage of chewing gum — the boys of the Cost Department are missing their daily chew . . . and they usually kept Beebe supplied too!

We are happy to report that Arline Gardner's little boy, Billy is now at home and recuperating rapidly after his recent illness.

A very nice "Thank you" card was received from Bertha Krugelis who formerly worked in Mr. Ferris' Department.

Sis Lawson has finished knitting her first sock. Is it for the left or right foot, Sis?

Paul S. received a letter addressing him as Rev., so now folks are wondering where the Rev. P. S. is preaching.

Did we say Spring is here? Brrrrrr! I think someone was having hallucinations. We'd better not put away those fur coats.

Valerie ate her first banana this year. They are a scarcity all right.

Congratulations to Ethel Shiel and her husband who celebrated their 6th Wedding Anniversary on April 5th.

Wink received a belated Xmas gift the other day. He is beginning to believe in Santa Claus all over again.



WOODBURY: — Wanted, a ride from Woodbury to Waterbury mornings on time for the 6:30 to 2:30 shift. Phone Waterbury, 5-0865.

The gift was a lovely old tarnished ash tray, a cup, some ink eradicator, and even a Xmas card!

We hear that Margaret Horgan is making an afghan and that it is coming along very well.

Robbie's daughter was up from Philadelphia on a visit a couple of weeks ago and spent the weekend with her folks.

Janet Hornbecker is receiving letters daily from her husband who is with the Armed Forces and stationed in Colorado. She even received a beautiful bouquet from him one day.

Pete is back from a weekend visit to his home — but he came back with a terrific cold.

Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Div. Good luck, Henry, from all of us.

Since Julie Cavanaugh's picture was featured in THE BULLETIN she has received several fan letters from soldiers and marines stationed throughout the country. Some correspondence, eh Julie?

Betty Moran yawned the other day and dislocated her jaw bone. We hope you will be well soon, Betty, and eating juicy steaks instead of that liquid diet you are on.

Josephine receives the second gold star in the sweater marathon. Jo finished one in record time and is working on a second with the same diligence.

Drew would do a Buck and Wing, Sam the Yodeling, and Mike Santoro would do the ad libbing. How about it, boys, sign up!

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

The Grinding Room is in the market for a wheel chair and a pair of crutches for a couple of their softball players.

Red McAvoy is some pitcher for the Tool Room and he is a good ducker when the ball goes by him.

We hear Uncle Sam is looking for Louis Vignali.

It's good to see Louie De Pietro back after a brief battle with Old Man Grippe.

Mike Santoro Has Three Sons In The Service



Michael Santoro of the Cleaning Department in the Waterville Division, has three sons in the service. Above, left to right, they are Vito, Anthony and Joe. Pfc. Vito formerly of the Casting Shop, is with the Infantry in South Carolina. Sergeant Anthony was in the Rolling Mill, and is now in the Air Corps, address unknown. Pfc. Joe is with the Signal Corps in Florida. Mike and his family have their all in the war effort.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

We were sorry to learn that Gene Fuller, one of the New York Office salesmen for the Waterville division, is confined to his home with a back injury. We would like to extend to Gene our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jean O'Donnell and Jiffy Moore were visitors at Newport where their sailor boys are stationed. From all reports a good time was had by all.

We received a letter from Bill Gillette who is now stationed in Atlantic City. The Army seems to be agreeing with Bill, but we certainly miss his familiar "Who has a match?"

The crop of feather haircuts is growing in leaps and bounds. Libby Holihan and Ronnie Whelan are now sporting lovely new hairdos. It looks like the Veronica Lake vogue is strictly passé, girls?

Stasia Wendrowski spent the weekend visiting her people in Berlin. What were you doing, Stasia, getting your Victory Garden started for the Spring planting??

Henry Chestone, one of our former reporters, sends his greetings from Camp Davis, N. C., where he is in the

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

John Griffin is leaving us this coming Saturday. Lots of luck, Johnny, and this Department will sure miss you. What will an Outing be without snapping a picture of Johnny with the gang?

Mary Lau is at the head of her class. She was the first to pay for forgetting her identification badge. We all were wondering why Mary was not in before seven, as she is usually very prompt.

We are very glad to see Catherine Coughlan back to work after five weeks of illness. Better take care of yourself, Catherine.

Katherine Kerr, an old employee of Scovill, has left our employ. We do wish you luck on your new job, Katherine.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The new Recreation Association now being organized in Waterville is sure to be a big success as everyone is in favor of it. The election of officers is to take place very shortly. This Association will now run all affairs of the Waterville Division such as parties, shows, outings, softball league, bowling, etc., so be sure to cast your vote.

Eileen, the new Checker, is doing a great job. Nothing like eight months of Florida sunshine, says Eileen, to put a girl in good condition.

The boys were all glad to see Big Bill Stanley back.

We are still trying to sign up Drew Connelly and Sam Pilch for our show.

Classified Ads

WANTED:—To rent, three or four rooms by middle-aged couple, no children. Phone 4-9711.

FOR SALE:—Several small lots at Long Meadow Pond, Middlebury. Reasonable for cash sale. Call 3-8717 after 6:00 PM.

FOR SALE:—Beauty Rest mattress, coil spring and metal bed. Inquire Inez Cole of Mfg. Eyelet.

FOR SALE:—Crosley refrigerator, 4½ cubic feet. Also 1937 Ford station wagon. Call 4-3129 between 7 and 8 PM.

WANTED:—To buy, late model car. Must be in good mechanical condition. Will pay cash. Call 4-0755.

WANTED:—To buy, projector for 8 MM. film, projection screen and splicer. Call 2258 or 4-7452 after 4 PM.

WANTED:—To buy, a baby carriage and Taylor-tot in good condition. Phone 3-5585 after 3 PM.

WANTED:—To rent, 5 or 6 rooms (6 preferred). Phone 4-3302.

FOR SALE:—1939 Buick two-door sedan, good condition, mileage 37,000, tires fair, price \$450. Call Armand Wolff, Planning office, 326, or Cheshire, 778.

FOR SALE:—Grey Barstow combination stove. Price \$50.00. Call 4-6925 after 4:00 PM.

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

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