

# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

April 19, 1943

Number 16

## 75 Sign For Gardens As Deadline Passes

### Waterbury Committee To Furnish Advice, Soil Test

A total of 75 Scovill employees signified their intentions of taking advantage of the Company's offer of Victory Gardens at the Cornelis property at Woodtick this summer, as the deadline for signing came and went.

Each gardener will be allotted a plot of ground 30 by 50 feet, plowed, harrowed and brushed. From there on it's up to the gardener. Those requiring additional territory will be accommodated where it is possible.

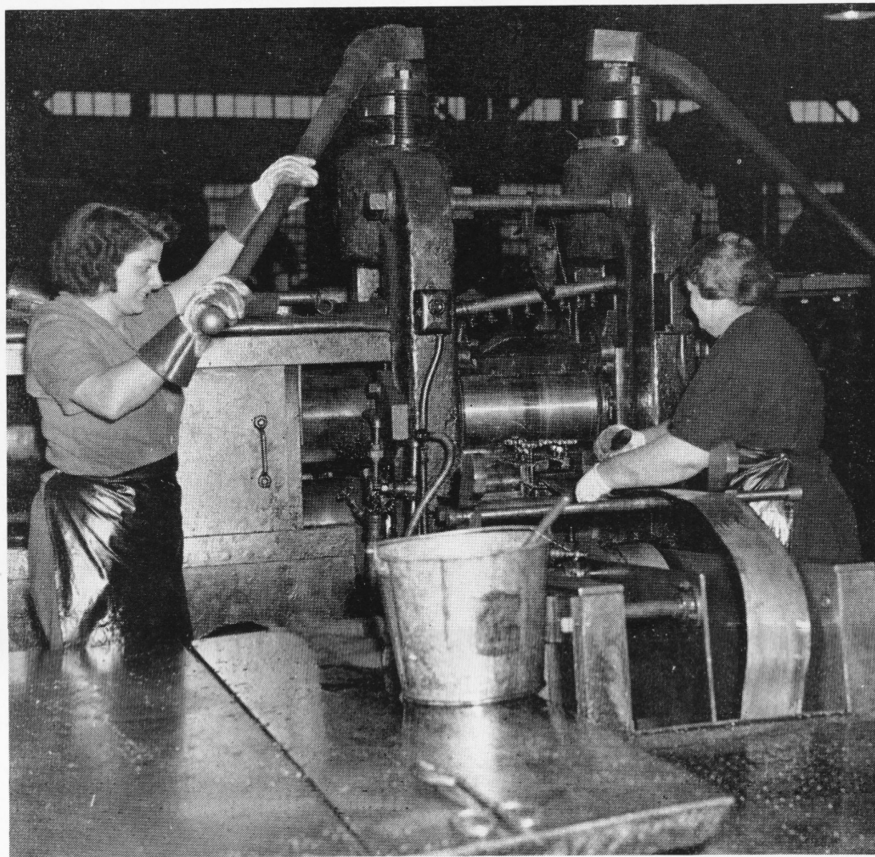
Care must be taken by each individual planter to keep his plot up to snuff, or the committee grabs it. They will then either destroy it, thus preventing weeds from becoming a hazard to neighboring plots, or turn it over to some soul with more ambition, who will make the garden produce the point saving vegetables he'll want come winter.

A five foot passway will be provided between rows of plots, making each easily accessible to its proprietor. The stakes which will designate each section must not be disturbed.

Several applicants have requested

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## Scovill Swings To Women Rollers



The scene is the North Mill Rolls, and the cast is Phyllis Pellizze and Mary Goporozzo, playing their new role in the battle of production for victory. They are the first woman rollers in Scovill, another step forward in the enlistment of women in the war.

## Scovill Runs Victory House On The Green

### To Assist Second War Loan Drive Campaign Wednesday

In cooperation with the Waterbury War Bond Committee in the drive to raise 13 billion dollars for the Second United States War Loan, Scovill is taking over the Victory House on The Green on Wednesday, April 21, to help spur the sale of War Bonds. The plans call for the Scovill SERA Drum Corps to march from Hayden Street at noon Wednesday to the Victory House and put on a program of entertainment.

Representatives of the Drum Corps Sweater Girls will be on hand to sell the bonds while Scovill entertainers perform for the audience. A Hill Billy Band, various singers, and dancers will donate their talents to make Scovill Day at the Victory House a success. A continuous program will be conducted from noon until the closing time.

Waterbury's quota in the Second War Loan is 15 million dollars.

Any persons buying a War Bond during Scovill Day at the Victory House may, if they wish, give their names to the attendants and the address of someone in the armed services of our country. The Drum Corps will write a letter to the serviceman telling him that his friend bought a War Bond for the Second War Loan. A musical selection dedicated to the serviceman and requested by the Bond buyer will be played.

## SERA Votes All Employees Members

### Payment Of Dues Canceled By Board Of Directors

Every employee in the Scovill Main Plant is a member of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association as of Wednesday, April 14. This move was unanimously decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors Wednesday night.

Each employee who had been a member of the SERA prior to the meeting has been made a charter member of the organization in recognition of their support and backing in fabricating the unit and seeing it through its infancy.

The blue cards held by charter members will be distinct from the new membership cards to be distributed in the near future. Hereafter, as a new employee is inducted into the plant, he will be given his SERA membership card.

Under the new system there will be no dues.

Corporation papers were signed at the meeting and have been sent to Hartford for recording.

The Board voted to set aside \$1000 to be used for softball and baseball equipment and whatever expenses are incurred in organizing the teams.

President Ed McGrath announced the appointment of Tom Dillon of Metal Stores as manager and coach of the Scovill Industrial Softball team. This group will play in the Waterbury Industrial Softball League. Ed will

serve as acting manager of the City Amateur League team, with a permanent manager to be named at a

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## Oakville Featured In Scovill Radio Show

### Three New Soloists Appear; Supt. John Visscher Speaks

Scovill turned the weekly radio program over to the Oakville Division Sunday, April 11, when soloists from that plant starred on the show.

Druscilla Littlehales of the Production Department saluted the season with "Spring Has Come." The Oakville songstress is the daughter of Charles Littlehales, who has seen more than 50 years of unbroken service with Scovill.

Foreman Ed Champagne of the Carpenters and Millwrights, who has worked in the Oakville Division more than 40 years, brought his ten-key accordion to the show. The 78-year old veteran played the blitzy "Irish Polka." He followed this number with one from the 80s, the "Peekaboo Waltz," and then with the "Virginia Reel."

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## Boy Scouts Conduct Drive For Leaders

The Mattatuck Council of the Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with scouting throughout the country, is conducting a brief, intensive drive for volunteers to serve as scout leaders. More than 1500 active or former scouts in Waterbury alone have entered the armed forces, as have from 40 to 50 of their leaders, leaving many troops without leadership. The scouting program is faced with a serious

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## North Mill Minstrel Slated For Next Week

Tickets are nearly gone for the North Mill-Carpenter Shop Minstrel for Saturday, May 1. Tickets will still be available for Friday, April 30, however.

The show, now in its final rehearsals, promises much in the lines of comedy, gaiety, music and four part harmony. This week rehearsals will go off Tuesday at Doolittle Alley and Friday at the YMCA.

The chorus is all male. Girls will take part in solo numbers. Proceeds are for smoking equipment for the fighting men.

## Doolittle Remodeling Starts

The long-awaited remodeling of Doolittle Alley Hall started today. W. J. Meggin, Inc., of Naugatuck, is following the plans submitted by the Company and approved in Washington.

William Noble, Jr., general manager of Meggin, told THE BULLETIN last week that he did not believe it would be necessary to close the hall during alterations. Work is planned, he explained, so that there will be a portion of the hall available for rehearsals and other activities at all times.

## Nurses Available To Visit Homes Of Sick

### Service Helps Everybody

The Waterbury Visiting Nurse Association is adequately staffed with graduate trained nurses to bring valuable part-time nursing service to the homes of Waterbury people.

The severe shortage of private duty nurses, the crowded hospitals, the doctors who are rushed to care for the sick because of the number of their associates who have been called to the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



## SERA Starts Baseball Softball Programs

The baseball season got off to a very encouraging start with a turnout of more than 40 at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Ed McGrath, president of the SERA, and Russ Hickman, co-chairman of recreation activities, presided at the meeting, which was for baseball and softball managers and interested parties.

Several departmental teams signified their intentions of entering the Scovill Softball League. Any team managers who failed to attend the meeting may still enter their teams by calling Russ Hickman at 2228.

The first practice was held last Friday, with Coach Howie Kraft putting the candidates through the paces at Scovill's Meriden Road diamonds.

The next practice is scheduled for Hamilton Park, diamond 1, at 5 P.M. this Thursday. Thereafter all practices will take place Tuesdays, same place, same time, till the Leagues open.

## 75 Sign For Gardens As Deadline Passes

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that their plot adjoin that of another person of their specific choice. Where this will be possible and feasible, it will be done, according to Harry Wayne, chairman of the Victory Garden Committee.

Charlie Winters of the Pipe Shop, whose knowledge of gardening will be very helpful, will be available for consultation by appointment. Charlie is also a member of the Committee.

The Community War Garden Committee of Waterbury, under Bernard A. McDonald, chairman, will test the soil and give information as to what properties are lacking for various vegetables and make recommendations for proper fertilization. This Committee will also distribute literature and bulletins, originating at the University of Connecticut, which will help amateurs on cultivating their vegetables.

Scovillites who are taking advantage of this gardening offer will be spared the bulk of initial back-breaking work.

## Pinochle Players Close Season



The Scovill Foremen's Association pinochle players brought their 1942-1943 season to an end Saturday, April 10, with a dinner at the clubhouse. Earl Odell, President of the SFA, acted as toastmaster and gave prizes. Five individual high scoring players, along with 33 members of the three top teams, took home cash awards.

## Inter-Department Bowling Notes

### Machine Room Champs

Yes, the *Machine Room* did it again, for last Wednesday evening they marched right into the championship by administering as thorough a shelling to the five men present from the *Planning Department* as it has ever been their displeasure to receive.

The *Machiners*, directed from the bench by their leader, *Don MacIntosh*, sure poured it on. They used all the tools in their kit, and the *Planners* sure feel knocked all out of shape as a result of the 3-0 defeat.

There is no question about it, the *Machine Room* team is well balanced, have a fighting team, and deserved to win the championship for the second year in a row.

Next week's matches represent the finale for the current season.

## Oakville Featured In Scovill Radio Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

John Visscher, Factory Superintendent of the Oakville Division, spoke on the part the plant plays in serving the Arsenal of Democracy.

Ken Tuller, who is a guard at Oakville, sang "The Chair That Rocked Us All," accompanying himself on the piano. The hymn was composed by Ken's uncle, Grant Colfax Tuller, composer of hundreds of familiar gospel hymns.

The program was also supported by the band, and the Men's Chorus, singing: "Home on the Range," "Visions" and "Pale Moon."

Last evening's program was built for Palm Sunday. Rose DeHippolytis of the Central Time Office sang "Giannina Mia" and Bill Lawlor sang the appropriate "The Palms." Rose was the latest addition to the "Scovill on the Air" family.

Next week there will be a special Easter program, featuring the combined choruses.

## Waterville Bowling Winners, Runners Up



The first row won; the second row came close. They're the two top teams in the Waterville Bowling League. Ed Kirley, Peggy Becker, Mary Maher, Bill Hill, Henrietta Mikoski and Clayton Reichenbach took top honors. Ray Grenier, Helena Kelly, Pete Kilcommons, Nora Williams, Ed Cream and Betty Bryon ran close seconds in the final playoffs at Joe Seery's alleys in Waterville, April 6.

The Waterville Office Bowling League finished its 1942-1943 season April 6th, with a roll-off between the winners of the first half and the winners of the second half. *Bill Hill's* "Savages" won the roll-off against *Ed Cream's* "Hill Billys," winning two out of three. This is all a mystery to *Bill Johnson* who can't understand why his team was not in the roll-off. *Bill* says "on paper" that he had the best team in the League. A large group from the office attended to cheer their favorites to victory. The activity of the League finished off with a banquet at Patsy Brown's on April

10th, at which time prizes were awarded to the bowlers winning high honors for the season, among whom were *Nora Williams*, *Anastasia Wendrowski*, *Henrietta Mikoski*, *William Johnson*, *Ed Kirley* and *Clayton Reichenbach*.

*A. H. Goepel* presided as toastmaster and gave a very interesting talk about a hunting trip to Maine, during which he was very fortunate in bringing home a "moose."



By E. M. Johnson

## Boy Scouts Conduct Drive For Leaders

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

manpower problem. The drive is designed to enlist volunteers to carry on the scouting work.

Any man who is 21 years old or older, an American citizen, who likes the outdoors, who likes boys, who would care to make a substantial personal contribution to his country will qualify as a leader in scouting.

Interested men are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at the Conn. Light and Power Co. auditorium on Leavenworth Street when the scouting program will be dramatized by scouts and their leaders.

Scovill men who are willing to serve as scout leaders or in some other capacity in Waterbury scouting can register with the scout headquarters in the Brown Building, 20 East Main Street, by calling Phone 4-7909.

## S. F. A. Pinochle

The SFA Pinochle tournament wound up the season Thursday, April 8, and closed it officially with a dinner and awarding of prizes at the clubhouse April 10.

The three high teams at the finish were Charbonneau, Denker and Lucian, having respective grand totals of 482930, 462510 and 449500.

Individual prize winners were Charlie Rimkus with 46615, William Rehbein, 46235, John Connor, 46115, Neil Granth, 45375 and Emil Papineau, 45285.

The last week of bowling brought out these grand "100 and over" scores: *Gertrude Smith*, 122; *Alice Bartolini*, 112 and 120; *Margaret Fenske*, (sub), 112; *Winnie Hughes*, 110; *Eunice Olander*, *Ruth Osborne* and *Betty Kennelly*, 108; *Marie LeBlanc*, 106; *Marjorie Thomas*, 104; *Felicia Caruso*, 102; *Mary Strikulis*, *Thelma Ayotte* and *Nellie Kalinauskas*, 101; *Gertrude Colligan*, 100.

We mustn't neglect to mention *Marguerite Duffy's* name even though she didn't manage to get that 100 score. Also, East Mill won one game from Central Time, and it sure made them feel good.

The banquet is tomorrow night, girls, at 6 p. m., so let's all be there and finish bowling with fun.

*Peg Canavan*, *Iva Iris*, *Winnie Hughes*, and *Rose Brady* all spent this past week-end in New York. Did you get caught in a black-out girls?

April 13 wasn't Friday but was unlucky for *Lena Garofola* as she forgot her badge and had to give up a quarter. Better luck on the next 13th, *Lena*.

NOW FOR THE NEWS YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR! THE GIRL'S CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT HOTEL ELTON AGAIN THIS YEAR ON MAY 15, 1943, AND WE HOPE ALL NEW MEMBERS WILL MAKE AN EARNEST ATTEMPT TO BE PRESENT. THIS WILL BE THE TIME WHEN THE NEW OFFICERS WILL TAKE OFFICE.





Dear Sir:  
 Give my regards to the gang in the Loading Room and tell them to give us all the time fuses they can as we sure will be using them soon. I have run across some a few times and when I saw them, it kind of made me wish I was back there working again. If everybody realized, (which I didn't at the time) just how important their work is, I feel sure that every minute their only thought would be of more time fuses, because a good part of the war is going to be won right in factories such as Scovill.

Leo Francis Goss,  
 Brooklyn, New York

Dear Ed:  
 For the past year I have been receiving THE BULLETIN, even while on maneuvers all thru the south and many's the time it has taken the place of a letter, even in the woods. I wish to thank you again. Even our tanks have parts that are made by Scovill and I often show them to the boys of our outfit. Give my regards to my old gang in Waterville and tell them to Keep 'em Flying.

Staff Sgt. John H. Leary,  
 North Camp Polk, Louisiana

Dear Sir:  
 Thank you very much for sending me THE BULLETIN, which I certainly enjoy reading. I know that with the help Scovill is giving in the war effort, we shall all be home very soon. Keep up the good work and please continue sending me THE BULLETIN. It certainly helps to fill in that gap between here and home.

Pvt. Floyd L. Fray, Jr.,  
 Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

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

Raymond R. Theriault, (Button Eyelet), Williamsburg, Va. . . . Raymond M. Malia, (Milling & Grinding), Sampson, New York . . . Pvt. Wm. Magee, (Gen. Trng.) c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Former Chucking employees:—Sgt. S. Balcauskas, Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Pvt. Louis D. Giombetti, Morris Field, N. C.

## With The Army And The Navy



Private John Grecco worked in the Loading Room before his induction. He's now taking basic training at Camp Bragg, North Carolina.



Charles R. Delevieuse went into the Navy in July, 1942. He's now with a Torpedo Boat Squadron. He formerly worked in the Eyelet Tool Room.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Bill

Mary Ouelette vacationed in New York with her sailor husband.

Mary O'Loughlin and Bid Cluney had the doubtful honor of being the first ones to forget their identification badges.

Our bride, Connie DelNigro, gave her sailor husband back to Uncle Sam last week.

Rose Purcaro is slipping — she hasn't given a party lately.

Ziggy Yezak, a former Army man, informs us he has a brother leaving for the Army shortly. His brother is now in the Training Room.



By Mildred S. Bedbour

We are very happy and proud to announce that one of our members, Lois Troske, R.N., is leaving this week to join the Army at Camp Edwards. She is a splendid nurse and we wish her the best of luck.

Hot dogs on a leash! No one can ever guess the contents of Mary Snyder's thermos bottle — there's always a surprise. Last Thursday she started pulling a string and out popped two steaming hot dogs!

Kay and Mae are to become the reporters for this column. They would appreciate it if you will all give them first hand information of any interesting news concerning our department.

Elizabeth Harvey, of the third shift, is saving 50% of her earnings which she invests in War Bonds every week. She has 33 nephews, one son and three brothers fighting in this war.

Last week was a week of birthdays. March 9 Joe Bartuski, assistant foreman, was surprised with a huge cake and picture from his fellow workers. On March 10, the Loading Room had quadruplets, for three cakes and a box of candy were sent in to help the celebration of the birthdays of Grace Baldwin, Marion Kerwin, Rita Bagley, and Agnes Brennan.

## Canned Music Is Madeline Murray's Hobby



Madeline Murray, right, makes records of her family and friends in her leisure hours. Here she controls the recorder as Helen Mae Longley makes a platter of her favorite cowboy number.

One thing that's canned and not rationed is music, and Madeline Murray of Fuse Assembly cans a lot of it for future reference.

It all started when "Pop got big-hearted" and sent away for a radio after seeing an ad which sold him. The soundness of the proposition has since been realized. The radio is an 18-tube job with a powerful 25 watt output. These features, plus the five wave bands, sold Mr. Murray, but the recorder seems to be the prize feature of the investment.

Madeline commenced to make platters for and of her friends, and soon an extensive library proceeded to develop. Friends can always be near on the phonograph, and Madeline gets a kick out of playing them for her own amusement.

Here, then, is another of Scovill's unique hobbies. Whether it's stamp collecting or raising bloodhounds, hobbies are necessary in this swift-moving world of today. You must only like what you're doing and be genuinely interested in it. Some make a hobby out of their business and vice-versa. What's yours?

## Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 4

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

- If an airplane is traveling 300 miles an hour, how many hours will it take to travel the same distance that light travels in a second?  
 (A) 20 (B) 1,020 (C) 120 (D) 620
- Neoprene is to \_\_\_\_\_ as nylon is to \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) rubber, silk (B) cotton, silk (C) wool, silk (D) duralumin, silk
- Camouflage can usually be detected from the air by taking photographs with \_\_\_\_\_ films.  
 (A) supersensitive (B) orthomatic (C) infrared (D) panchromatic
- Thrombin is used medically to aid in congealing the blood. To retard congealing, a doctor would use \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) Adrenolin (B) Sulfanilimide (C) Dicoumorin (D) Insulin
- Protocol would best be described as \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) new type bomb (B) international etiquette (C) a shin disease (D) a new medicine
- Philippides, on the eve of the battle of Marathon, ran 150 miles from Athens with a plea for Spartan assistance in \_\_\_\_\_ hours.  
 (A) 23 (B) 68 (C) 48 (D) 84
- Linen, obtained from the flax plant was first used in about the year \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) 2000 BC (B) 1020 AD (C) 1495 AD (D) 1000 BC
- The line, "So foul and fair a day I have not seen," is from Shakespeare's famous play \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) King Lear (B) Romeo and Juliet (C) Merchant of Venice (D) Macbeth
- Cartridge metal, an alloy containing 70% of copper and 30% zinc might be given as an example of \_\_\_\_\_ brass.  
 (A) alpha (B) beta (C) delta (D) gamma
- If a man is rowing a boat with a velocity of 10 ft. per second in a direction making an angle of 30° with the straight shore of a lake, how fast is he moving along the shore?  
 (A) 12.63 ft. per second (B) 8.66 ft. per second (C) 6.83 ft. per second (D) 9.56 ft. per second

### ANSWERS:

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





# THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut  
Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

April 19, 1943

No. 16

## Let's Not Be Pikers!

The War Bonds we are buying through the regular payroll deduction plan do not count towards the goal of 13 billion dollars in the Second War Loan which started last Monday. Our government is counting on the money we have been investing in War Bonds to continue as a regular source of income to help defray the costs of running this war. The Federal Treasury now needs an EXTRA 13 billion dollars with which to keep our war machine going.

That means that we must all keep up our regular War Bond purchases and find some EXTRA money with which to buy ADDITIONAL bonds — even if it means we have to get along without some pleasures to do it.

This Second United States War Loan is the biggest, most important financing project ever undertaken by any government in the history of the world. The huge sum of 13 billion dollars is beyond the comprehension of most of us. It is a phenomenal figure. It will require a real sacrifice of our pleasures to raise it.

We people at home are on the spot in this Second War Loan. The boys out on the fighting lines are watching the developments. They are watching, and they are waiting to see how well we will support it. Thousands and thousands of young American men have been on the front lines long enough now to realize the tough job they have to do. They get the newspapers from home every now and then and read them to shreds to find out just how well we people at home are supporting them.

The boys who are doing the fighting know when we lie down on the job. They also know how much they need the things our War Bond money will buy them. They know that they are gambling with their lives that we will come through, not only with top production in our War Plants, but with the money with which to help to pay for the things we produce.

The Second War Loan is not the last drive our government must make for funds; it is probably not the biggest one it will make. But the 13 billion dollars must be raised, and raised quickly.

Anyone who can possibly spare the money to do so is a piker unless he buys an EXTRA bond to support the Second United States War Loan!

## Ed and Linda Lee Army's Jeep Is A Versatile Weapon



Edward and Linda Lee Greene are the pretty children of Alice of the Chucking Department. Their father, Leonard, used to work in the Rod Mill, but is now in the Army. Several of their relations work in Scovill.

The Army's beloved jeep, able to do anything anywhere, has been adapted for increased land, sea and air activities.

On land, the super-jeep is a powerful, high speed armed and armored car, exceptionally efficient for reconnaissance work. For air service, industry has developed the flying jeep, a new liaison plane for ground forces. This plane, small and rugged, serves as up-stairs eyes for the infantry and other branches, directing operations from above.

Newest development is the quarter-ton, four-wheel drive amphibian, which is at home on land or reasonably smooth water.

**Buy An Extra Bond  
And Build A Bomber**

## ARE YOU WASTING GASOLINE?



## 414,000,000 Pounds Of Scrap Must Be Raised By Connecticut By June 30

Internal Revenue Department, War Production Board, Industry To Get 13,000,000 Tons From Factories

In New England the bulk of the 1943 salvage work must be carried by industry. Of the 840,000 tons of iron and steel scrap this area is asked to contribute before July 1, industrial salvage is expected to account for 540,000 tons.

Of this, Connecticut's share is to be 207,000 tons or 414,000,000 pounds.

The Department of Internal Revenue has ruled that industry may write off parts inventories and machinery turned in for scrap as a capital loss, and that the machinery on which depreciation has not been fully charged off can be fully depreciated in the one year in which it is junked.

Scovill's Scrap Department, under the direction of Perry M. Sylvernale, is cooperating to the fullest extent with the government in getting in unneeded metals for guns, tanks, jeeps and planes. Iron and steel moved out of Scovill in January was 1,386,785 pounds; in February 1,168,555; March 1,640,452. This immense quantity will go far in filling the gap which iron and steel scrap must fill.

Industrial concerns will be helped by the fact that scrap turnovers will reduce their taxes. Over and above this, our men on the fighting fronts are in need of equipment to fight with. Half of the materials going into steel for tanks and other implements of

war can be scrap. Therefore the importance of getting it in quickly and in large quantities is realized by the manufacturers of New England.

## We've Built The Guns Now Keep 'Em Firing

The Second U. S. War Loan is the largest, most important financing ever undertaken by any government in history. The brutal truth is that \$13,000,000,000 over and above the regular War Bond buying must be produced to keep the U. S. war machine going.

Workers in American war plants are going to see actual production results a good deal more clearly this year than last for each ounce of elbow grease expended, for a much greater proportion of the output will be finished weapons.

The American people, including war workers who are enjoying the highest wages in history, will clear, above expenses, perhaps 40 billion dollars of funds available from current income. Unless these funds are invested directly in government securities, they will swell the hoards of currency and commercial bank deposits, thus adding still greater pressure toward dangerous inflation.

But if the current savings are invested in government securities, it means that loose dollars will do double duty, not only in becoming harnessed to the war effort, but also in acting against inflation with its possible disastrous consequences of lessened purchasing power for every dollar earned by the worker.

The making of weapons is only half the job. It's keeping them firing that counts now. Let's do it.

## Tag Days Net \$76.23

Collections made by the Victory Committee Tag Days to pay lost time incurred by Drum Corps members playing engagements for the week ending April 10 were \$76.23, according to a report filed last week. Added to the previous week's balance of \$441.35, the total stands at \$517.58.



## Clean Up For Clean-up Week



The week of May 3 is the time. It's Fire Prevention Clean-up Week, and here's a place we can start on. Of course, brass won't burn. But all passageways should be easily accessible so that fire apparatus can move quickly and unhampered. This pile is in the North Mill, and when Clean-up Week is here, it's one of the places that will be straightened out. A little neatness and order is all that is needed, and the boys in the North Mill have pledged their cooperation 100%, along with other departments that will follow in the campaign to clean up for Clean-up Week and keep it clean thereafter.

## Lost Time Accidents

Charles Brown, North Mill Rolls, smashed finger under bar received multiple chip fractures through third finger left—Lost Time, 5 days.

Florencio Alves, Casting Shop, received strain while lifting heavy cabbages—Lost Time, 2 days.

Pauline Hornsby, Loading Room, working on loading table, received sprain of right wrist—Lost Time, 5 days.

Stella Szymanski, Gripper Eyelet, strained right lumbar muscles, while lifting a roll of metal—Lost Time, 11 days.

Eugene Coffey, North Mill Rolls, while working on rolls received a slight strain of right wrist—Lost Time, 4 days.

Joseph Drost, Hot Forge, while lowering platform of jitney, injured foot receiving probable fracture left foot—Lost Time, 15 days to date.

Julius Stovall, Casting Shop, received foreign body with slight burn, right eye, when while putting strainer on mold, metal splashed in eye—Lost Time, 5 days.

Marvin Robinson, E. Rolling Mill, caught finger under bar as it came from roll, receiving complete fracture first finger right—Lost Time, 3 days.

Maurice Levesque, Casting Shop, suffered severe contusion right upper leg when wagon containing some billets tipped over and struck right thigh—Lost Time, 4 days.

## Training Course

The following boys have been hired in the General Training Course during the week of April 5th:

William Cabill, Jr., and Lorin Jones, Jr., who were assigned to the General Training Room.

Albert Bellemare, Robert J. Dauphinais, Mario DiCecco, Jr. and Paul Fotos, all of whom were assigned to the West Machine Room.

John Makerewitz, Casting Shop, mold slipped from pile, striking foot, causing severe contusion, left foot—Lost Time, 3 days.

Hollis Shedd, Ex. Rod Mill, caught finger between two rods, receiving contusion of first finger left hand—Lost Time, 2 days.

Evelyn Finn, Chucking Room, while operating machine, received an infected punctured wound left index finger—Lost Time, 6 weeks to date.

Joseph Roman, Case No. 4, dropped shell on toe receiving contusion right great toe—Lost Time, 2 days.

## Eyes Are Number 1 Production Tools

If nearly half the production machine tools in the United States were dull, blunt and inaccurate, the efforts of the country would be delayed needlessly, and victory would be delayed indefinitely. Such a situation would be intolerable. Yet the eyes of millions of American workers are dull, blunt and inefficient.

Eyes are the number one tool of production. They direct and control the activities of men and machines engaged in all-out production.

The importance of good vision to health and efficiency is fully recognized by the Army. Eyes of every recruit are examined, and those needing glasses are provided with them.

The responsibility of sharpening the eyes rests on the war worker himself. Yet many miss the boat in taking precautions to protect and conserve their sight. The average worker does not think of his eyes until he experiences blurred vision, headaches, loses a finger, or is fired for his mistakes.

Have your eyes checked by a competent optometrist.

## Curious Calamities Wheel-Whaling Division

Another calamitous catastrophe with a humorous twist comes out of building 71-5. As a matter of fact, the victim almost came out of 71-5 to land on East Main Street.

The only thing that saved him from an untimely and gory departure from this life was a good, substantial window frame, and the story goes like this:

He was oiling an overhead shaft and standing on a ladder to accomplish this feat, as oilers of overhead shafts are wont to do, since few ever attain sufficient growth in a normal lifetime to do this without a ladder.

Anyway, the wheel on the shaft caught his clothes, as it had to do, or this story wouldn't be worth two hoots in any location. Now in case you are thinking that the man spun around like a pinwheel until he was rescued, you're on the wrong track.

He did a Brodie over the wheel and shaft and straight for the window and East Main street, but at a height of five stories. He crashed into the window, but not through it. A good, heavy metal window crossbar served the purpose well. Of course, the crossbar had not been placed there for that specific purpose, but it served it nevertheless.

The oiler wound up with multiple bruises and abrasions, an injured vanity, and that's all.

To all those oilers who are destined to become involved in a similar predicament, we wish the same good fortune.

## Draft Appeal Can Now Be Transferred

Appeal for draft deferment of a worker on account of his occupation can now be transferred from the state where he is registered and handled in the state where he is working.

New amendments to the Selective Service regulations provide that the person appealing from such classification or reclassification files with his appeal a written request for transfer; the written request states in what respect an occupational question is involved; the request states the name of the registrant's employer and address.

Under this procedure, if any registrant or his employer takes the first appeal and fails to request a transfer, any other request for transfer of appeal is prohibited.

## Don't Over-Extend Car Hospitality

The average car has a comfortable seating capacity of four, five, six, or even seven people. There are sound engineering reasons why you should not overtax your car's capacity in a car pool, or driving others to work.

Many war workers' cars must be driven over unimproved roads. Overloading can very easily result in a broken spring or broken axle. It puts a strain on the whole car as well, from the motor on down the line.

The effects of overloading on tires is similar to underinflation, but even more serious. It is likely to result in rapid and irregular wear of the tread.

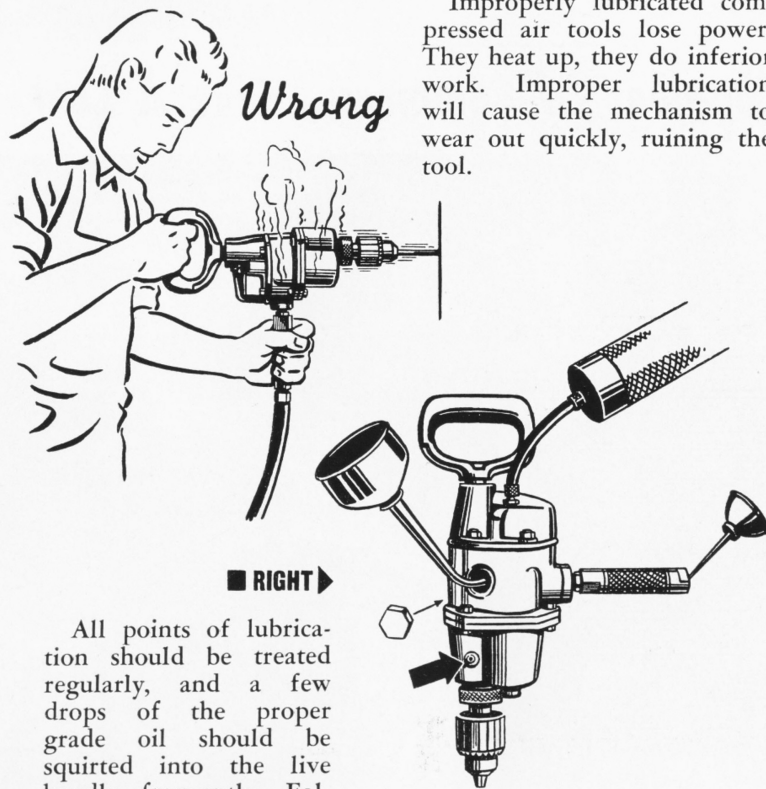
Truckers, to whom overloading is a constant worry, have found that there is as much as a 42% tire loss when the vehicle is overloaded only one third.

## Get Behind The Second War Loan

## Protect Tools For War - - - No. 4

### Compressed Air Tools Are Scarce Keep Them Properly Lubricated

Improperly lubricated compressed air tools lose power. They heat up, they do inferior work. Improper lubrication will cause the mechanism to wear out quickly, ruining the tool.



All points of lubrication should be treated regularly, and a few drops of the proper grade oil should be squirted into the live handle frequently. Follow the instructions.

## Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars



## Forty Years



Michael Tartaglia

MICHAEL TARTAGLIA of Trim and Knurl Tool Room finished 40 years of unbroken service with Scovill Friday, April 16.

Mike came into the department as an operator on an edging machine, and remained in that room to this day. He has had experience on every machine in the place, and benches, lathes and scales.

He began to pick up toolmaking some time after entering the department and gradually worked into a job as toolmaker in the Tool Room. He has been there constantly since 1920.

Mike has six children, four of whom are boys. Two are now in the armed forces, one having worked in Chucking before his enlistment. Another works in the Case shops now.

Mike's hobby used to be gardening, but he has given it up in recent years. It appears, though, that he will come out of retirement on that score for vegetables this year.

### Ten-Year Awards

The following employees have been awarded ten-year silver service pins: Joseph A. Cote, North Mill, as of April 6; Charles A. Mott, Repair Room, as of April 6; Nellie LaVigne, Accounts Receivable, as of April 11; Anna M. Pignatari, Drill & Tap, as of April 16.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Well, boys and gals, instead of helping you in baseball, shows, fishing, etc., according to the papers, it looks as if we shall soon be leaving you for other duties. Read for yourself. "Neighbors in the Hitchcock Lake district of Wolcott are booming Russell Hickman of Scovill's for fire warden but they are doing it just to get a laugh.

"They claim Russ had to yell for help when he got too enthusiastic trying to burn up the brush on his property.

"After the other amateur firemen gave him a hand, they started the boom to make him fire warden.

"He may get the laugh on some of the jokers, because the strong winds can make it happen to anyone and they may have to call him for help." They did! The same evening!

Did you notice that our Evelyn Shugdinis, B. & F. Office, went very nautical at a dance? The picture made the front page, too.

Joe Graveline, East Power House, came around to a rehearsal of the S.E.R.A. show and lent a helping hand. If Bill Carew from the same department will lend Joe his kilts, he may appear in a Scotch number.

Sister, Alice Graveline, Billing, was mighty nice too, and although wanting to stay in the chorus, may act and sing "Roly Boly Eyes."

Betty Booth, Class B, got a thrill on seeing her brother, Aviation Cadet Bob Booth's picture in THE BULLETIN. Smiling Bob, who was formerly of Chem & Test, looks to be in tip top shape.

"What will you grow in your Victory Garden?" Bill Wells, Wire Mill, inquired of his boss Charlie Warner. "Potatoes," answered Charles Michael, Esq., "The eyes have it."

Let's bury the hatchet over here so that we can bury the Axis over there.

Very soon now the Scovill golfers, led by Tom Hogarth, will be out banging and putting 'em around. Their theme song this year is to be "The Sharin' of the Green."

Condolences to Bill Aylward, Inside Truckers, and Arba Bassett, A.S. M.D., on the fire in their homes, that burnt in a strong wind from roof down to the cellar.

Last Tuesday (April 13) they were singing "Happy Birthday to You" to Myrtle Gabriel, Addressograph. And who do you think gave her a hope chest? We ain't telling!

Remember the United States begins with U.

Another rags to riches story. Jesse Hudson, Guard, so long at a desk in the cellar while alterations were going on, now has a desk in the magnificent entrance to the Main Office.

The story Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, relates about the big fish he caught at Twin Lakes last fall goes something like this:

He wore a devilish grin  
Had an armor plated fin  
He was somewhat larger than  
the average whale  
He opened wide his throat  
Nearly swallowed down the boat  
But I threw a little salt upon his  
tail.

Poor Fish! Also, we need salt to digest that one.

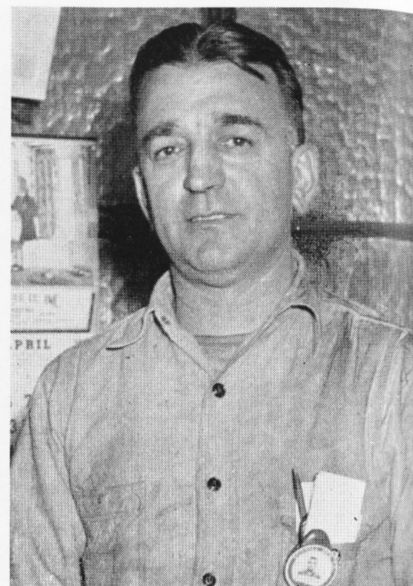
John Matulunas, A.S.M.D., on the opening of the fishing season was presented a model of a wooden dummy sitting around with a line in his hand, fishing. Rather than a dummy, John is purist.

## Albert E. Sault, Supt. Office Retired

Effective April 11, Albert E. Sault General Supt. Office has been placed on the Special Retirement List, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, announced last week.

Mr. Sault was first hired in the Yard Department in 1915. He left Scovill several times and during his years of service with the Company, has worked in the Screw and Rivet, Safety, East Mill, General Superintendent's and other departments.

## Twenty-Five Years



Vincent L. Toletti

VINCENT LOUIS TOLETTI, much better known as Chick, of the Electrical Department, completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Thursday, April 15.

Chick was employed in the Screw and Rivet Department when he first came with the Company. He remained there a little more than a year and was then transferred to the Electrical Department.

He ran around the plant for about six months, replacing burnt-out bulbs. He then went into the school Scovill was running on construction work, which dealt with installation of new electrical equipment. Chick served his apprentice time on maintenance of elevators, jitneys, cranes and other equipment.

In 1923 he was assigned to the Wire Mill, where he has remained. Chick cares for all motors, lights and equipment using electricity.

He has been married five years. He is a director of the SERA and Credit Union 1. Right now Chick is devoting a lot of his effort to helping the North Mill Carpenter Shop minstrel to go through on schedule. He has had much experience on minstrels in previous years.

Chick is an ardent sports fan, having played baseball and roller polo in by-gone years. Now he just watches. "Must be getting old," he explains.

## Chamber Of Commerce, Give A Look



California's Chamber of Commerce ain't gonna like it, but Marie Belanger is on her way there with a pair of red flannels. They were one of the gifts given Marie at a farewell party in the Lacquer Room, where she was an expert hand sprayer. Notes of advice on California were appended to the garment. Marie is going to live with her sister there and enter war work.

## Grins From The Grinding Room

First and Second Shift

By George LaPointe

Julius Laneville was so much in a hurry one morning, that instead of grabbing the hair tonic, he used the mouthwash on his hair. Who knows, maybe Julius started something.

Phil Macary, formerly of the 3-11, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. and sends his greetings to the gang. Phil's letter is on the Bulletin Board and everyone should read it, 'cause as a patriotic letter writer, he's right in the groove.

George Wilcox is back in the Special Training Room after being out for a spell. George has been detonsilized.

Wonder why Norma Hamelin, our comely office lassie doesn't wear pig-tails anymore? Could it be that the boys found them too handy?

Al May, 3-11 grinder, can be seen these days turning the soil down in the meadow of his Woodbury estate.

No matter what Jimmy Lavianna

cooks up or invents, he always likes to add a little garlic—Jimmy claims he can even make gasoline with it.

Rosemarie Ault postcards from Los Angeles where she is working in an aeroplane factory. Rose, who used to be a universal grinder around these hyar parts, sends regards to all her former co-workers and informs us that California is great.

After a brief sojourn to the Special Training Room, Helen Valashinas, Doris Cashman and Florence Danosky are now back in our midst.

Gene Thurlow of our 3-11 shift is now a full fledged instructor for the Special Training Room night time grinders.

That ray of sunshine who comes into our room a few times a day to deliver or pick up tools, is Patricia Subach.

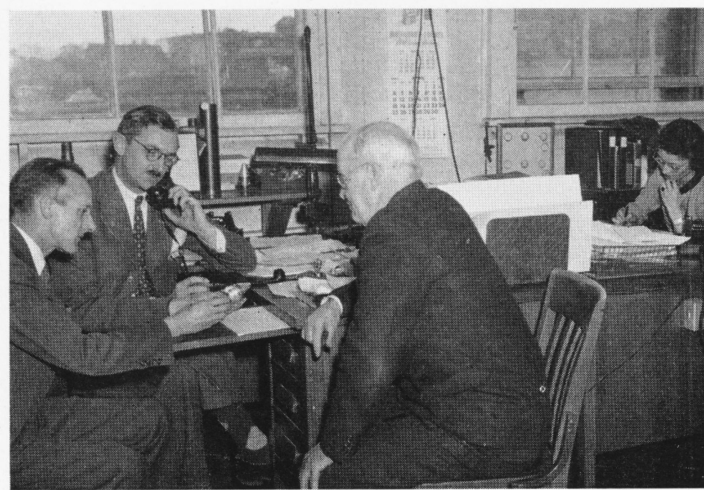
(Grinding Room Third Shift News will be found on Page 9)



# Scovill Telephone Conference Circuit Speeds War Production



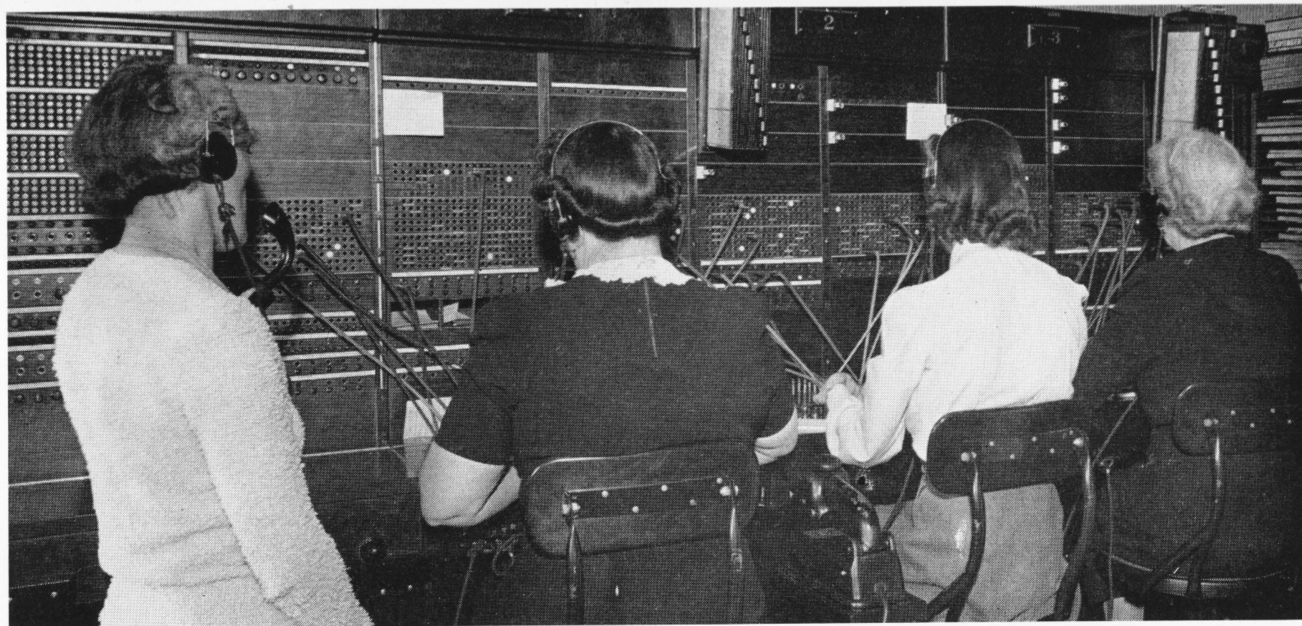
An Army man at some Ordnance District Office, in this case it is Lieutenant F. H. Hurley at the Waterbury office, can pick up his phone and quickly be in touch with four key Scovill men who are working on his rush order for some new fuses. His secretary, Miss Ann Luddy, is ready to get whatever papers the Lieutenant might need.



On the Manufacturing Department end of the conference is Jim Wild. Phil Reutter and Bill Black are at hand to answer any questions Mr. Wild may ask in connection with the call, and Betty Naka listens in on an extension phone to record the minutes of the meeting. The conference concerns the sample fuse the men are looking at.

When the new dial telephone system was installed in Scovill in November, 1941, a special conference circuit was included. By this circuit any five phones in the plant can be interconnected, any three Scovill phones can be connected with two outside phones anywhere in the country, or any four Scovill phones could be connected with one outside.

The Scovill conference circuit is available to anyone who needs it. It saves time and money in getting important business done, and it is quick, easy and inexpensive to use. More people in Scovill should take advantage of this service. For a demonstration of the circuit call Scovill Phone 525 and the Telephone Department will be glad to arrange it.



Here's the nerve center of the telephone conference. Supervisor Helen McAvoy checks the board while Operators Catherine Sweeney, Ruth Cullen and Lenore Hickey handle the regular traffic on the board. The conference jacks are those wires at the left of the board.

It takes just a few minutes to hook up the five-phone conference. The person calling the conference tells the operator who he wants to talk with; she calls each party; and when they are all on the line, she tells the first party everyone is ready and they conduct their business.



Chem and Test is in on the conference because they have been running some tests on the fuse job. Bill Price discusses his end of the problem while Charles Essex stands by with the test notes he has taken.



In Fred Reutter's absence Willis Machin handles the tooling-up problems on the job. Ernest Bartsch, Tool Room Foreman, checks over the blueprints for the fuse tools, while Shirley Powell stands by with a file of data. With all the key people on the wire, the problems are solved quickly and the work gets started sooner.



Paul Fenton, Assistant Vice President, conducts the conference and handles problems of sales, price and priorities on the job. Art Couperthwait assists him and Eleanor Grimes stands ready with a sheaf of records.



## Splashes Around Lacquer Wash

By Mary Peters

We're glad to welcome *Tom Sharkey* to Lacquer Wash although it means farewell to more of our boys who will soon answer the call of the drums.

*Monica B. Caisse* was in her glory recently, while entertaining hubby, *Pfc. Art Caisse*.

## Drill and Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

Due to the meat shortage, *M. Malenberg's* son is raising rabbits, while *Fritz* is going in for hogs, so there won't be a meat shortage anymore.

*Sue Lotozas'* new theme song is, "Oh Where, Oh Where, Can My Little Dog Be?" The reason is that *Sue* has acquired a cute Pomeranian pup.

*Jack Dwyer*, a former process inspector, is very ill in a New York hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, *Jack*.

*Carmella Oriente* celebrated her wedding anniversary by going to Georgia to visit her son.

Last Friday was the (?) birthday of *Mae Crowe*. A beautiful cake with all the trimmings and cards, were presented to her by some of the girls. *Mae* also had another reason to celebrate, her son recently was commissioned a lieutenant in Australia.

Second Shift

By Anna Lipeika

*Brenden Carmody*, son of *Peg Carmody*, one of Hopeville's best liked youngsters, is now stationed at Sampson Field Training School. He's a 17-year old Navy volunteer.

*Julia Santopietro* has been transferred to the Rod Mill in the capacity of a checker. Good luck to you, *Julia*.

*Ed LaGrange* and *Helen Buckley* have returned to work after being ill.

*Lillian Thurlow* has been transferred to Mfg. Inspectors Department, and we all wish her luck in her new job.

Two letters in one day proved to be almost more than *Mae Spellman* could stand. Of course, the writer was none other than *Pvt. Mossy*, somewhere in Africa. The crowning glory came, however, when *Mae* received a richly embroidered purse which her soldier bought while stopping off in England.

Birthdays come and go, but *Roz* goes on forever. April 8th is the date *Rosalind McKenna* first opened her big, bright eyes; so many happy (if late) returns from all.

We're always glad to boost a Lacquer Wash graduate and when *Liberty Ranaudo* made her debut on "Scovill On The Air," our pride knew no bounds. Our one regret is that we may no longer claim her as one of us.

*Nick Guerrero* wants the world to know he's proud as punch of his 4½ month old daughter. Well, I guess a New Year's baby is something to inflate any Daddy's pride. How about a snapshot for *THE BULLETIN*, *Nick*?

## Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

We have heard of the Silk Shirts Club and the Lumber Jack Club, but we have never heard of the Black Hat Society that *Tony Guastafferi* is organizing. He's elected *Carl Kirschbaum* President, and himself Vice-President.

*Gene Finnemore* and *Chuck Fabey* should join the Volunteer Fire Department. They answer all alarms in Wolcott and Cheshire.

We have quite a battler working with us. Little *Beverly Luth* is always "going to knock somebody's block off." Where does she bury her dead?

We received an outstanding letter of utmost importance from *Paul Matulunas*, direct from the front lines in South Carolina.

The fellows of Machine Tool welcomed back *Jim Schlegel* who was

## Joe Bartuski Has A Happy Birthday



*Joe Bartuski*, assistant foreman of the Loading Room, looks over presents from his workers and gets around a good sized sample of his cake at a party in his honor April 8. All the employees on his shift got together to see that *Joe* had a good time and a happy birthday, and they shared the good time, too.

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The war is doing strange things to people's minds. Last week I ordered 200 baby chicks; 150 for myself, 25 for Uncle Ben and 25 for Jed Hawkins. I felt kinda guilty buying chicks for someone else as they weren't selling to anyone but old customers.

When they were ready, I went over and got them. A week later the hatchery folks called me up and wanted to know when I was going to get my chicks. I said, "I got 'em and paid for 'em."

"We've got 200 chicks ready for you and wish you'd come and get 'em."

"Can't use 'em. Will you let a friend of mine have 'em?"

"No, they're marked for you. Can't sell 'em to anyone else."

"OK," I said, "I'll come and get 'em."

So, I went and got the second batch and let Lem Potter have 'em. He'd been all over creation trying to find some. Sometimes it's kinda hard to be patriotic and not take more than your share.

When I delivered Jed Hawkins' chicks, he'd been sick and didn't have a place fixed for 'em so we put 'em in the bath tub for the night. Next day, Jed built a brooder. The only drawback was the fact that it was Saturday night and the youngsters couldn't take their baths. Jed has so many, that it held production and two of them missed Sunday School. They didn't mind being dirty but they put up an awful squawk about breaking attendance records.

Jed says, "Let 'em go," but his wife said, "No, this is the only time during the week when they're all clean at the same time and I'm gonna finish the job." Being a woman and a mite stubborn, she had her own way.

Almost forgot to mention the fact that Congressman Adelpate was home for a week's rest. He looks fine. Fat and sassy as a Berohire pig.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
Arza Garlic.

## Eddie Fredericks Home On Furlough



*Eddie Fredericks*, formerly of the Addressograph Department, was on hand to say hello to old friends last week. He tells us he's in the Army Engineers now. Here he pauses to chat with *Myrtle Gabriel*, who leaves soon to take up duty with the WAVES.

with Uncle Sam's armed forces for five months. *Jim* was honorably discharged and is back to do his share in the battle of production.

## Bowling Notes

The boys of *Machine Tool* played their closing games last Wednesday, which decided the prize winners. *The Gutter Ball Boys* came through with three games against *The Twirlers*—giving them first prize.

*The Whiz Kids*, who tried real hard to win first place, won second prize. They won two games from *The Fast Five*.

It was very generous of *Will Humphrey*, *George J'Maine* and *Ted Karlin* to send the high three prize to *Paul Matulunas* who is in the Army.

## Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Say, didn't *Bill Carroll* look just like an organ grinder walking around with that toy monkey on his back and not even knowing about it?

What was the meaning of the three hour silence the other day, *Jo*? It seems the sign language came in handy that day.

*Tommy G.* walks around with an extra sparkle in his eye and a lovely crease in his new gray pants, these days. Could it be the loveliness of *Spring* or is it some other secret reason?

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

A farewell party was given for *Joseph Brooks* who has since left for the Army. *Joe* was presented a purse by his associates and a swell time was had by all.

Belated birthday greetings to *Nancy DiDonato*, *Irene Kosky* and *Nick Iassogna*.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to *Katherine Staneski*.

Another newcomer to our room is *Katherine Weaver* of the office. Welcome, *Kitty*.



## News From The Fuse Assembly

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mrs. Mary Abella, newcomer to our department seems quite able and adept to all tasks assigned her.

Florence (Queenie) Wrubel is honey-mooning in New York with her better-half, now affiliated with the U. S. Navy. Happy sailing to both of you.

We hear that Mary Dunn can smile the smile of health once more. We are happy, too, Mary.

Mr. Harry Coughlin with years of experience to his credit is putting everything he has learned of show technique into this particular show.

### Second Shift

By H. L. T.

A surprise party was given in honor of one of our favorite supervisors,

## Grinding Room Grins

### Third Shift

By Ona Gean Smith

Uncle Sam has beckoned once again for three fellows from Milling and Grinding:—Bob Woods, Al Beores and Henry Masura. Best of luck, boys.

Emeline C. Ryan, a former BULLETIN correspondent, was married March 23rd to 2nd Lieut. George W. McCable.

A surprise shower was rendered Emeline Ryan, March 20th, at the Flamingo Club. The girls gave her a beautiful luggage set.

We welcome two new girls to our shift, Ruth and Margaret. Best of luck, girls.

Quite a few were present at the fashion show held at Doolittle Hall. Two of our co-workers acted as models, Arline LeVasseur and Lillian Minkavage. Very good work, girls.

Quite a few of the boys from the Grinding Room now in the armed forces have sent letters and pictures of themselves. All of them look real fine and most of them would enjoy hearing from some of their former co-workers. So come on, folks, sit down today and drop them a few lines. It won't take long and, at the same time, you will make some fellow very happy.

(Other Grinding Room News will be found on Page 6)

Mrs. Aldona Stewart, at the Press Club, Tuesday night. The guest of honor was presented a quilted robe.

Betty Wells of the felting battery is a very happy girl these days. Why? Her brother is home from the Solomon Islands.

Uncle Sam has taken another one of our friends, Paul D'Astors. The best of luck and we sure will miss him.

I would like to correct a mistake about our little friend, Elaine Blanchard. She is supervisor of all the time keepers on the 3-11 shift including the Main Plant.

Pvt. Angelo Tropasso, formerly of Fuse Assembly is stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan.

### By A. L. S.

April birthdays will never cease in the Fuse Assembly. Helen Teach, our popular reporter, also had a surprise birthday party on Friday. She was presented some lovely gifts. Wonder how she can show them off?

### Third Shift

By Adolph

Joining our little group this week is Gordon Ferrell. Glad to have you with us, Gordon.

"Bob" Wood has just returned to work after several days absence due to illness.

We wonder who's the Tall, Dark, and Handsome who sends flowers to the office "Blonde Bombshell?" Sh-h! We'll never tell, Marge.

This week-end Eunice Ridenhour made a very special trip to Newport, R. I. to see — well, anyhow, she made the trip.

Is George Michaud the ambitious one! He is studying to be a machinist several hours each night before coming to work.

Marine Wesley (Buddy) Meskum, home on a short leave before leaving for overseas duty, wishes to be remembered to all.

Correction Please: Catherine Christensen also belongs to that "honor group" who have never been absent or late.

Mary Kerski was honored last Monday night at a birthday luncheon given her by her co-workers of the Felting Battery. Mary was presented the customary cake bearing the birthday greetings. She received many lovely gifts.

## Another Quartet Of Scovill Fighters



At the upper left, Frank Didzevicius, formerly of the Steam Department, went into the Army in February. Upper right, Frederick D. Borowski, who used to work in West Machine, is a corporal at Radio School in Kansas City.

Lower left, Harry Kane, stationed in Florida when this shot was taken, is a former employee of Mfg. Trucking. Private James J. O'Leary, who was in Connector and Case 3, sends regards from Fort Benning, Georgia.

## Rumors In The Chucking Department

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Rosamond Tavano, Frances Pivrotto, Julia Lynch and Ruth Sinkewich, are now sweater girls of the Drum Corps. They will be seen at the Victory House on the green, April 22. Come down and buy Bonds—Come all and slap the Japs.

Congratulations to Margaret Reynolds. She received a diamond from her boy friend.

Mary Barton has returned to her home after spending two weeks in the hospital. The gang is anxiously waiting to see you back, Mary.

Alice Rowe had a happy birthday. She is still smiling.

Helen MacGowan spent the week-end in New York. She came back flashing a snappy pair of earrings.

Tom Donlon, our Radio Reporter, is going to Boston for his physical exam on April 20. Lots of luck, Tom.

A party was given recently in honor of Mary Lynch, formerly of Chucking who joined the WAAC. The party held at Chris Harmon's Grill, was organized by Anne Rossi, Beebe Callahan, Joe Green and Esther Marcuk. About 130 attended and a good time was had by all.

### Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Barbara Sills, timekeeper, is down in Dept. 84. Babs likes it there.

Our belt man has been quite busy these days making cardboard rings for the ever-moving shafts overhead to keep them free of dust and dirt.

Edna Hanbury, timekeeper, recently left the department to middle-aisle it. Good luck from all, Edna.

If you are interested in raising chickens, see Ray Schuster, he knows all about them.

Evelyn Ruesch, timekeeper, loves doughnuts . . . Timekeeper Mary Gladney loves rice pudding.

Nicknames:—Bill Goodall (Curley), Eddie Hajjar (The Arab), Tommy Chapman (Chappy), Cliff Green (Irving Berlin), Jim Butler (Red), Tony Lombardi (Lumby), Tommy Palmieri (Cowboy), Lou Normand (Yehudi), Al Ciano (Galloch) and Dave Potoff (Clip). To be continued.

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Mike Dolan, who has served the better part of a year in the army, has returned to work as an inspector on 11-7. Greetings, Mike!

We see Florence Yelling proudly showing her friends a picture of her boyfriend who is at present serving in the army somewhere in the Pacific.

Sorry to see Inspector Myrtle Fecteau leaving us. She was always an industrious and efficient worker with a wonderful disposition.

Some of the girls attended a baby shower held recently at the home of Mary Constantino, formerly of Chucking, 11-7.

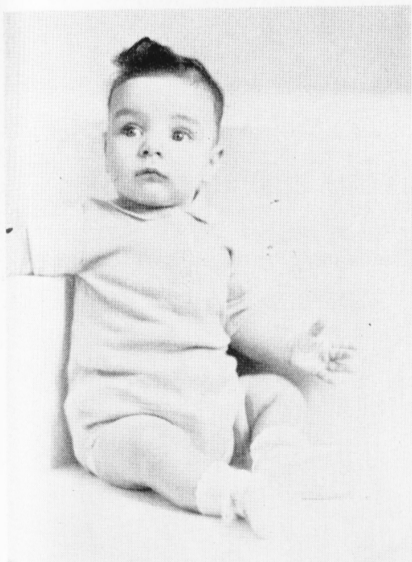
A party was held for Supervisor of Inspectors, Agnes Meskum who recently celebrated a birthday, which one we don't know, and Agnes won't say.

Wake up Len Bilancia, that track has been up over that center aisle for a few months already. We understand you've been too busy to notice.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the very efficient timekeepers for their kind assistance at all times when yours truly is seeking information. Thank you, girls, and take a bow.

Our deepest sympathy to Ann Clark on the recent death of her father.

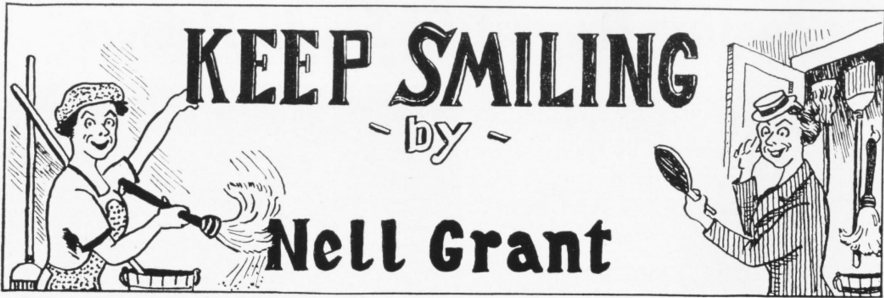
## Case Shop And Blanking Contributions



Here's Joseph Testa, five month old son of John of Case 2 and 4. The camera or the birdie seem to be holding him wide-eyed.

This future U. S. citizen is Albert Lima. The concentrating little fellow is the son of Paul of the Blanking Room.





Happy Monday to all . . .  
Let's fan the breeze about vitamins a bit today. Firstly, it's a good idea to know what vitamins do. You can't see them, but they are all-important to health and longevity.

Vitamin A promotes health. It also prevents infection of eyes, sinuses and lungs. Best sources of vitamin A are carrots, spinach, turnip greens and dairy products.

Vitamin B helps the appetite, makes for better function of the digestive system, keeps beri-beri away from the door and stimulates growth. This vitamin is found chiefly in beans, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, citrus fruits and whole wheat bread.

Vitamin C prevents scurvy, protects teeth and protects the lining of the alimentary tract against bacterial infection. Best sources are green vegetables, citrus fruits and tomatoes.

Vitamin D prevents rickets and handles mineral metabolism. We get this vitamin from vitamin D bread, egg yolks and cod liver oil.

All these vitamins have a hand in promoting health. You must get on the outside of all of them every day if you care to live a long time.

The normal diet must contain alkaline-ash foods to balance the acid-ash foods. The most prominent of these are Lima beans, citrus fruits, milk, carrots, raisins, beets, melons.

### Sleep In The Dark

If you're on the night shift and have to do your sleeping during the day, you'll appreciate what opaque cloth window shades can do to turn day into night. Completely lightproof, they keep your room in darkness, promoting sound sleep. And they keep the room cooler in summer, too.

### Eggs Are One Of The Best Providers

Plus being a good meat alternate for protein, eggs are one of the few foods that provide sunshine vitamin D. Eggs as a main dish or as sandwich fillings with green or yellow vegetables, milk and fresh fruit, make a good off-the-ration meal for the hardest worker.

Eggs are now under a price ceiling, and the season for a plentiful supply is at hand.

Poultry production is being stepped up, even to the extent of urging chicken raising in city back yards, where local ordinances permit.

Eggs are one of your best friends in nutritional line. Use them often and wisely.

### Menu Of The Week

- Cream of Vegetable Soup
- Lamb Shoulder Roast
- Boiled Potato, String Beans
- Creamed Chipped Beef on Buttered Noodles
- Whole Wheat or Enriched Bread and Butter
- Fruit Tapioca
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

The best acid-ash foods are oysters, meats, eggs, fish and oatmeal. Carbohydrates, sugar and starches are necessary to balance the fats in the diet in the proportion of about two to one.

Neutral foods are butter, lard, cornstarch, sugar, cream and tapioca.

The subject of minerals can come up later.

The rationing program in this country today will, without a doubt, make for better nutrition than in days gone by. Today we *must* learn about nutrition in order to save coupons and get a full, round diet.

Vegetables, perhaps the most mistreated and misused item on the dinner table, will come to the fore from victory gardens all over the country. They will be eaten fresh and wholesome, and the rest will be canned for use through the winter.

### Use Complete Address When Writing Soldiers

Letters to soldiers may be delayed for long periods of time, or even remain undelivered for want of information on the envelope.

When a fighting man gives or sends you his address, it looks like a rationing questionnaire, and for a reason.

Every bit of that information, from the serial number on down, is important. Use it all, and he'll get his mail on time.

### Notes On Gin . . .

Not strictly for the girls, but very popular with them, according to a recent survey, is gin rummy as the keynote for an evening of inexpensive fun at home. But, do you know the score?

Even if you aren't a newcomer to the army of gin rummy fans, chances are you don't know it. About 72%, it was discovered, knew nothing about official scoring rules.

Here are a couple of notes for your next evening of games at home:

A box scores 20; going gin gives the lucky player a bonus of 20; game gives a bonus of 100. Go to it.

### You Can Still Make One For Easter



If you're quick, you can do it. These Easter bonnets will be knockouts. It takes only a few balls of crochet cotton and an hour or so of your time to add one of these bright accessories to your hat wardrobe. A vivid color will complement your costume and compliment you. THE BULLETIN has your instructions.

### Go Marketing With An Open Mind

A Flexible Menu Also Advised By O. P. A.

While rationing is in its infancy, the OPA is hopeful that people will not become alarmed or annoyed if they find some of the low-point foods are not in stock.

A little time is required for the distribution of food supplies to be equalized. Although the housewife often thinks only in terms of her own difficulties when buying food, a little thought will show that the grocer has all our headaches multiplied time and again.

It is not his fault that he does not have the stocks that you would like to buy and he would like to sell. The problem can be solved only by the cooperation of everyone.

Let's take a look at how we may spend these points. For convenience we'll take a family of five for one week. Under rationing you may follow your personal preference regarding meat, butter and cheese. Here's

one sample plan for spending the 80 points allowed this family:

- 1 1/4 lb. butter .....10
- 1 lb. shortening ..... 5
- 1 lb. cheese ..... 8
- 3 1/2 lb. rump, boneless .....28
- 1 1/2 lb. beef liver ..... 8
- 1/2 lb. dried beef ..... 6
- 2 1/2 lb. stew meat .....15

80

Except for two days when unrationed chicken, fish or eggs could be used, this allows for a meat or cheese dish every day. You'll perhaps not be able to follow the program to a T. Don't, however, in using red coupons, overlook the possibility of using blue ones for dried beans and peas, which, if supplemented with ample quantities of milk, and eggs, may be used in place of the meat suggested.

Keep an open mind and a flexible menu in hand when you go to market.

### Black Market Meat Makes Triple Threat

Black markets are a triple threat to the workers of America. Deals in illegal markets at illegal prices can force living costs far above present income levels.

At the same time these deals can take work away from those employed in legal trade, and, involving food, they can become a definite health menace.

Illegal trade in meats has been so extensive that the Army has had trouble in getting enough for its men here and abroad. They finally got enough.

Black market meat is supplied from a number of sources, two of which are:— (a) unscrupulous buyers who buy live animals from farmers at higher prices and drive them to slaughter houses in rural areas or outskirts of cities, (b) rustlers who shoot the animals where they find them, dress them on the spot and drive away with the corpses.

The effect of the black market on costs of living has been reflected in retail prices of meat. A recent New York survey revealed 10 to 35% above the authorized ceilings.

Much meat sold in the black market is sufficiently tainted to cause serious illness.

Under rationing there will be enough meat to insure good health for war workers. The recently launched meat control program calls for a strict accounting of all livestock in the hands of farmers and control of the animals from the time they leave the farmer till they reach the consumer.

### Tried And True

Cheap cotton gloves two or three sizes too large will protect the hands while doing dusting or other rough jobs around the house.

Soups that are not too greasy and are properly cooled make an excellent variety in your dog's diet. Dry, broken bread is another means of altering soupy food, and well boiled rice can be mixed with soup or gravy for the dog.

When covering an ironing board, tack the cover on wet. It will then dry gradually and be absolutely tight and smooth.

You may cut down on eggs of a four-egg cake by adding one-half tablespoon of cornstach instead of one egg.

LADY OF FASHION - Spring 1943





# Tube Mill

## First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

In addition to many other talents which have been displayed on diverse occasions, *Joe Lubinsky* is a cartoonist of no mean ability.

The influx of female workers into the Tube Mill has increased to such a point that they no longer are a novelty and are fast being absorbed into the Mill routine.

*Anna Spina*, our jovial checker, says that while a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the spring, all it means to a tired housewife is housecleaning.

## Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. *Al Baker* on the recent arrival of their infant daughter, *Claire*.

After spending a few days in the hospital having his tonsils removed, *Alvab Conant* now claims he will be in perfect condition for softball.

For doing more than his share in the selling of the tickets for the softball team uniforms, *Louie DeJoseph* will be given a new softball by the team.

*Wilson F. O'Connor* had better not forget to take along his ration books on his annual trip to the Big City.

## Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Somebody sneaked up on *Carl Schoenmehl* and *Peter Tranquilli* and gave them each one dozen roses but in liquid form. Lads, you don't have to smell that pretty to be eligible for *Ernest Carbone's* beauty contest.

With the warmer breezes blowing around, *Bill Edmundson* is trying to talk through his laryngitis to get a few more friends of his caliber to play a few games of cut-rate golf.

Super-sleuth *Ed Creelan* reports recovery of headpiece stolen from the head of night nurse by March winds.

# News Of The Special Training Room

## Second Shift

By Dot

Welcome newcomers! Joining lathehands is *Gladys Levesque* from Union City, a housewife. Cutters have with them *Jeanne Lavellee* of Brunswick, Maine. That's a bit of home to *Gene*, so he and *Jeanne* are discussing Maine potatoes and Republicans.

*Jeanne Moody* leaves us to work days on the same cutter. Her hubby is now in the Army. Speaking of the Service, *Betty Fitzpatrick* spent last weekend in North Carolina with her husband. We missed you, *Betty*.

*Peg Gannon* and *Peg Griffin* were missed by all last week.

Sorry this reporter neglected to mention last week that the dressing room was spotlessly cleaned by *Helen Fitzgerald* and *Barbara Teichert*.

This week we congratulate *Helen Nizelski* and *Helen Walters* for a fine job. P. S. They are responsible for the mirror-like finish to the hand bath. More power to you, gals.

# Two Scovillites Taken By Death

Nicholas Lipnickas, Sanitary Department employee, died at his home on Saturday, April 10 and Ray Walcott, of West Machine Room, died at St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday, April 11, after a brief illness.

## Nicholas Lipnickas

Mr. Lipnickas was first employed in Scovill in 1928. He left the Company in 1929 and returned in 1942.

He was a veteran of World War I and received the Purple Heart for service across.

Besides his wife, Frances, he leaves five daughters, Mildred, Alberta, Adella, Margaret and Elaine, all of Waterbury.

The funeral was held from the Deliniks Funeral home Wednesday. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

## Ray Lyman Walcott

Mr. Walcott had been an employee of Scovill since 1906. He was born July 26, 1883.

He is survived by five brothers, Harry H., Carlton E., Howard O., and Frank B. Walcott, all of Waterbury, and Captain Allan P. Walcott of Florida.

The funeral was held from the Alderson Funeral home Tuesday. Burial was in Old Pine Grove cemetery.



OXFORD:—A ride wanted, to and from Oxford, Connecticut, for 3-11 shift. Contact Margaret Mondich, Chucking, or phone Naugatuck, 2926.

OAKVILLE:—Would like about 3 or 4 riders to and from Oakville. 11:12 to 7:12 shift. Call Roland Bernier (Chucking) at Watertown 1242 J.

If you saw *Mary Eyre* having dinner with a handsome soldier boy last week, it was her nephew home from Georgia on a furlough.

Just heard some of our girls have been urged to go on the Scovill Hour. C'mon *Helen*, how about it? This room hasn't been represented there yet.

# SERA Votes All Employees Members

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

future date. *Howie Kraft* was named coach of the team. The Interdepartment Softball League will be handled by a committee consisting of Art Chieffo, Ruth Osborne, Chick Toletti, and Jim Bianca. *Russ Hickman*, recreation co-chairman, will act as central agent and clearing house for all these groups.

The SERA directors expect great interest in the association's activities during the coming summer season.

# Rod Mill Takes Action On Absenteeism

ABSENTEES									
DIV.	PRESS	WIRE	ROD	FINISH	SHIPPING	TODAY	YESTERDAY	LAST WEEK	LAST MONTH
1ST SHIFT	0	1	0	0	2	3	4	2	167
2ND SHIFT							4	14	76
3RD SHIFT							2	17	86
							10	52	229

Foreman *Ed Brown* of the Rod Mill thought up this blackboard, which is pretty much self-explanatory. At first he put up a temporary board, and then the Carpenter Shop came through with the one above. Each foreman takes care of his own shift, and Ed checks the whole shooting match daily.

# News About The North Mill

## First Shift

By The Mad Russian

*James (Lumpy) Lombardo* certainly stole the shows as far as the bowling League prize money was concerned. *Lumpy* garnered high average and led his team into first place . . . *Marryin' Sam Nicholas* grabbed high single with 164 . . . *Gigolo Giglio's* 161 was enough for second-high . . . *Limey Davis* led his team for the high game prize.

The banquet was held at *Danny Suzzo's Emporium*. *Braggio Palla-*

*dino* tells me the lads had quite a time.

That astute body, *Ward Hobbie, Sr.* and *Jr.*, *Zannie Chieffo*, *Hill-billy Kraft* and *Carl Longo* were also present. At one time the boys missed them while *Jimmy Ryan* was passing the waiter's plate.

Our sincere thanks to *Jimmy Longo*, our MC, for the evening.

## Second Shift

By *Walter D. Dean, Jr.*

We were happy to see *George Vagt* in the Mill seeing a lot of his old friends. He is an officer and looks very good in his Navy uniform.

We are glad to see *Gus* and *Tony* back after sieges of illness.

*Charles Burkovitch* of the muffles wishes to thank the boys for their kind remembrances in his hour of sorrow.

We just received word that *Vincent T. Kielty* is now in Africa with Uncle Sam's Navy and has two brothers in the armed forces also. We wish them a safe return.

*Nick* is tickled pink to have *Charles Tiller* back on the second shift with him, and *Charles* is glad to be back.

*Julius* seems to get around much better since food is being rationed, but I see he is still gaining weight.

Congratulations from us all to *Walter* and *Mrs. Dean* on the birth, on April 8th, of twin daughters — *Norton Elizabeth* and *Norma Vernell*. From all reports mother and daughters are doing fine — Father beaming and sure to pull through.

# Classified Ads

FOR SALE:—Maple settee and chair. Also a Florence oil burner for parlor and two oil drums. Inquire *Charles Bozzuto* (Press 1), 562 Congress Ave.

WANTED:—Car in good condition. Call 4-3073 after 4 P.M.

WANTED: A folding baby carriage in good condition. Phone 3-1261.

WANTED:—A second hand typewriter. Call Loading Room, or 4-2516 after 5 P.M. (Camille Galden.)

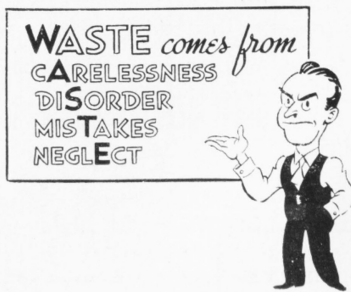
FOUND:—American Red Cross Nurses's Aid pin found near Bldg. 4-1. Owner call Plant Protection Department.

LOST:—A Norwegian flag pin near 112 Bldg., 1st floor near hospital. Lost Monday nite or early Tuesday morning. Return to time-keeper, 11 to 7 shift; Case No. 3. Reward.

LOST:—Brown wallet containing sum of money, draft card, etc. Finder return to X-Rod Office. Reward.

FOR SALE:—25' Marconi Ketch. Sleeps 3; excellent for day sailing or cruising. Equipment includes mooring, dinghy, outboard, etc. Priced for quick sale. For particulars call *Cheshire* 625 weekdays between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M.

WANTED:—To rent, 4, 5, or 6 room flat, family of 3. Good references. Call 3-4620.





# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Wm. Kusaila

Sparky Valuckas is a busy man these days. He works all night in the factory and spends his days plowing his father's farm. No sleep, Sparky?

Jesse Finkle, night watchman, recently bought a new saddle horse. He claims the horse is so active that only a good rider can mount him. Look out he doesn't throw you, Jesse.

Elmer Libby, Stationary Engineer on the eleven to seven shift, is waiting patiently for May 10th. On that day he plans to leave for Maine to try his luck at salmon fishing.

## No Worries



Nina Ann Merriman was 7 1/2 months old here and doesn't seem to have a care in the world. She's the daughter of Thurston (Shorty) Merriman.

Charlie Cosgrove, formerly an apprentice in Dept. 740 and recently inducted into the army, wrote to the boys about army life. He claims every young man should get a chance at it—it makes a man of you.

George Synott is getting to be quite a horseman. George went riding Sunday and when he came to work the following day he had a sore back, his knees were slightly bent, and he couldn't sit down. How's the horse, George?

Reporter—Nora Williams

Well . . . this is April. Here are a few things to remember this month—Your rubbers and umbrella, for this is the month of showers; your driver's license; your Victory Garden that has to be planned and planted; and it's clean-up month, both in the house and in the yard.

Mary Connelly saw her sister off at the station last Tuesday. Eleanor enlisted as a Navy nurse, and reported at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for further orders. Some of us have had the pleasure of meeting Eleanor, and wish her the best of luck in her new undertaking.

The early rising hours must be disagreeing with Paul Skokan. Twice he has forgotten his badge. Guess we'll

have to tie a string on your finger, eh Paul??

We were sorry to learn that Mary Maher's father was taken to the hospital very suddenly for a serious operation. Hope all future reports are of the best, Mary.

Elsie and Hazel are gallivanting again on that gallon and a half of gas. This time they used it to go up to Unionville where they had dinner at the "Green Picket."

We had an advanced showing of "Things To Come" when Sis Fitzgerald came in the other day in a Grey suit with a "Jazz Bow" tie—pretty cute, Sis!

Reporter—Irene Smith

Good fortune and lucky cards made smiling Ken Hawley the envy of the gang last weekend. Let us in on the secret, Ken.

Peek-a-Boo Becker certainly takes a ribbing every day of the week. Congratulations, Peggy, you are a regular trooper.

Tony Cofrancesco couldn't wait for Easter to wear his new outfit. They say he is a regular "Dapper Dan."

Walter Delaney left us last week for the Coast to visit his son for the first time in five years. Good luck to you, Spike.

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

The Grinding Room has been given two new workers. May we greet Dan Vitale and Steve Kelly into the fold.

Roland Grenier hasn't had a good night's sleep since the new addition to the household—a puppy dog. What are you going to feed it, Roland?

May we extend success and good wishes to Marty Galvin who has left our employment to work elsewhere.

Martin Peterson, of the Toolroom, is quite a man to talk to about gravity and cars to come which will be driven by gravitation.

Speaking of cars, we wish to express our sincere sympathy to John Donabue and his family for the injuries they received in an accident last week. We hope that by this time they have fully recovered.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Nonie Curley has been visiting the Big City. Daughter Betty and Nonie took in the show "Janie." They sure did see plenty of Sailors and Soldiers!

Angie Masse talks about how high the tomatoes and pepper plants are. The Masses bought some new rose bushes and many other flowers. The tulips are quite high too. All in all, the Masses have some vegetable and flower garden.

The 6:30 bus that leaves the center for Waterville has quite a driver. He is always ready to get out two or three times and yell "Express for Waterville." No matter how many are on the bus he will try to take care of one more. He also stops and picks up workers who have not quite made the

regular stop. If some of the other bus drivers could be as happy-go-lucky as Gus Gustafson, what a pleasure it would be to always take a bus.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Carmine Longo, one of our ex-Thread operators sends his regards to all after about eighteen months in which no one had heard from him. Carmine left here to help out at Pearl Harbor and says in part . . . "you would never think that the screws we made back home would follow me to Pearl Harbor, but believe it or not, I handle plenty of Scovill's screws and they sure are essential in rebuilding Pearl Harbor. Frank, tell the boys to keep the screws rolling so we can keep rolling through to the Japs." That is a firsthand report of our product, boys, so keep 'em rolling!

The Cutthreads have a new jitter bug and they call him "Zoot Zootie." He's in a class all by himself and we would certainly like to have him in our show.

Ralph Brown (Capt. Drummond) claims that Bill Lackey has a new remedy for sleeping sickness which works out O. K.

Lew Carrington, who is headed for the fifty year service pin in a short while, is back after a short illness. Lew lost about 10 pounds but feels a lot better, and we're glad to hear it.

Glad to hear that Johnnie Grady and Bobby Archambault will be back with us shortly after pulling through their operations 100%.



By Bob Ditmars

Kay Demenske, who (it is said) was only sixteen yesterday, will soon retire and live on her old age pension somewhere in the sunny south.

Marge's heart beat has finally come home on a leave from the Navy, where we understand he has acquired ten more pounds. We wondered whether the desk was comfortable or you were just tired.

Sorry to hear Frank Puzzo will soon leave for the Army. We hardly got to know you, Frank. What will Frank Hartnett do without his right hand man?

Joe Parker stopped over to pay us a visit during his 15-day leave from Eglin Field, Florida. He says plenty of sunshine and hiking kept him in the pink.

Joe Runividge wants to learn hair dressing we hear, at least he is making a clip at it here and there! Right, Joe?

You're not getting bald are you, Al Macary?

We often hear Steve Gallon and Louis Valenti peacefully boasting about their brute strength. Look out, Lou, Steve can put his fist through a door!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wise who now have a daughter named Marian Wise.

Anyone interested in getting in the Softball League, kindly give your name to John Shanahan.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Shirley Cunningham's worries from being a mother are beginning. Her pride and joy, Karen, has developed a case of the MEASLES and is confined to bed. We hope it skips you, Shirley!

## Vic's In The Army



Vic's whereabouts is a military secret, but he's working for Uncle Sam. The dog was owned by Louis Dadvorio of the Waterville Division.

We haven't heard from our little sailor boy, Tommy Hughes, lately. From the last reports he was still in New Guinea. What say, Tom! Let's hear from you.

Since Kay Moss's boy friend is stationed at Windsor Locks she has been seeing him almost every weekend. Nice to have him stationed so near, isn't it, Katrinka?

From all reports Jim Tucker, former Priorities man, is doing all right in the Army. Jim is thirteen pounds heavier than he was when he was inducted. This Army life must be agreeing with you, Jim, or is it that Florida weather??

Bob Pierson seemed quite upset the other day. His little cocker spaniel, which was at the hospital, died and the Piersons were quite attached to the little fellow.

Mary Ellen True, so accustomed was she to showing her badge to the gate-man, that she showed it to the bus driver upon leaving the bus, much to the amusement of the other passengers.

## Nurses Available To Visit Homes Of Sick

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

armed services, coupled with the need for keeping the men and women who work in the War Plants healthy, have placed a great burden upon the Visiting Nurses which they are ready and willing to assume.

Trained in the care of the sick, well able to follow the doctor's instructions, to report to him the symptoms, to instruct the family in proper care of the sick, the Visiting Nurses can greatly speed a patient's recovery and prevent a mild illness from becoming serious and long drawn out. They can help to get valuable manpower back to work quickly.

Visiting Nurses are available to everyone, regardless of their financial status. When sickness strikes, a call to the Visiting Nurse Association will bring a trained nurse to your home for part-time service. Your use of this service will greatly relieve the burdens upon the hospitals and the doctors. It will help you to get well quickly; it will get you back to work sooner.

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.

99 Mill Street, Waterville, Conn. Return Postage Guaranteed

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