



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

April 26, 1943

Number 17

Scovill Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting New Officers, Appointments Named To Management

The stockholders of Scovill Manufacturing Company held the Annual Meeting of the corporation at the Main Plant on Monday, April 19. The following Directors were reelected to the Board:- John H. Goss, Leavenworth P. Sperry, Chauncey P. Goss, Jr., W. Shirley Fulton, Roger S. Sperry, John P. Elton, Bennet Bronson, William M. Goss, William T. Hunter, Austin L. Adams, Mark L. Sperry, Jr., and Francis T. Reeves.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors which followed the Annual Meeting of stockholders three new officers were elected. Mark L. Sperry, formerly Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, was elected Vice-President; William F. Burke was elected Assistant Secretary; and Clarence P. Cook was elected Assistant Secretary.

The following officers were reelected by the Directors:- John H. Goss, President and General Manager; L. P. Sperry, Executive Vice President and Treasurer; C. P. Goss, Jr., Vice President; W. M. Goss, Vice President; B. P. Hyde, Vice President; A. P. Hickcox, Vice President; F. T. Reeves, Secretary; J. V. Montague, Assistant Treasurer; M. L. Sperry, 2nd, Assistant Secretary; T. B. Myers (Hamilton Beach) Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer; E. Q. Bangs (Hamilton Beach) Assistant Secretary; Bennet Bronson (Oakville) Vice-President; George Boden (Oakville) Vice President.

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Two Newcomers On Scovill Programs

Rose DeHippolytis of the Central Time Office was the latest initiate on "Scovill on the Air" Sunday, April 18. Rose sang "Giannina Mia."

Bill Lawlor of the Chucking Department, veteran of the Scovill show, sang "Bless This House" and "The Palms."

Charles J. Allen, chairman of publicity for the War Bond Committee in Waterbury, spoke on the Second United States War Loan Drive.

Yesterday the program featured a special Easter program. The Girls' Chorus sang "April Showers." The Men's Chorus sang "The Lord's Prayer." The Combined Chorus did "Unfold, Ye Portals."

Richard Koslosky of the West Machine Room, newcomer on the show, sang "Three For Jack."

Mildred Lezotte, a favorite of former broadcasts of "Scovill on the Air," added Abt's "Ave Maria" to the Easter program.

Vinnie Manzoli and Ann Lowe sang a duet, "Easter Parade," accompanied by the band.

Next week the program will feature the Men's Chorus and soloists.

To A Veteran From A Rookie



Staff Sergeant Edward Abbondandolo, former Chucking Scovillite, receives a War Bond from that department through Tom Donlon, who leaves for the Army tomorrow. Gertrude Swirda, secretary of the Drum Corps, was mistress of ceremonies. The presentation was made at Victory House on the Green on Scovill Day last week. Scovill broke all records.

Weather Man Holds Up Victory Gardens

Unfavorable weather has been doing its share in holding up the bandwagon on Scovill Victory Gardens, Harry Wayne, chairman of the Committee told *THE BULLETIN* last week.

Plowing cannot be done till the ground dries more, and at this writing it's pretty soggy.

The 75 Scovillites who have signed for plots at the Cornelis property are anxiously awaiting the start of plowing so that they can get their gardens started.

The Committee will inform gardeners immediately when their plots are ready to be taken over.

Chucking Cuts Loose In Bond Buying Spree Employees Overseas Get Bonds

Chucking Department employees dug deep into the Cigarette Fund last week on Scovill Day at Victory House and purchased 17 War Bonds for boys across the seas.

Due to postal regulations, cigarettes may no longer be sent to fighting men across, so Chucking answered this snag with Bonds. The 17 Bonds which were bought covered all former employees for whom the department had addresses.

The Bonds were sent to the soldiers' homes and a notice of the transaction

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Games Temporarily Out At Doolittle Alley

Rehearsals, Meetings OK

Although Doolittle Alley Hall can still be used for show rehearsals, Drum Corps practice and meetings, all games and other activities will be suspended during alterations.

The regular Saturday night dances will be held as usual until further notice.

Carpenters of Megin, Inc., are working hard and fast on the remodeling. All of the front section of the hall, where the ticket booth, refreshment stand and coat room stood, has been

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Gasoline Application Requirements Stiff Follow Rules For Service

Applications for supplementary gasoline rations must be accompanied by properly filled out tire registration forms. Unless your transportation questionnaire is already on file, your application must be accompanied by the questionnaire as well.

The Transportation Committee urges you to send in your gas applications early, because special service can not be given the "last-minuters."

Too few applicants are sharing rides to work, especially those from out of town. Unless you share your

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Scovill Day Makes War Bond Record

Drum Corps Sells \$40,000, Estimate, Rain No Drawback

Flying high over previous records, the Scovill SERA Drum Corps went over the top by making the largest Bond sale to come out of Victory House in a day.

Although at this writing figures are not official, Bond authorities say that \$40,000 is a safe estimate.

The weather was good enough to let the Drum Corps march from Mill Street to the Green without a deluge, but proceeded to make up for lost time the minute they hit the Victory House.

There, while it rained pitchforks for the remainder of the afternoon, the Drum Corps made Bond history in Waterbury. By 3 P. M. it was impossible to squeeze another person in the House.

The nature of the weather made it doubly remarkable that the sales reached these proportions.

Staff Sergeant Edward Abbondandolo, formerly of the Chucking Department, was presented a War Bond from the room by Tom Donlon, who is to be inducted into the Army this week. Eddie is home on furlough from the South Pacific, where he saw plenty of hard work, heat and rain. And take it from him who knows. He says buying War Bonds is one swell idea, and the more the better. Eddie spent 15 months on a South Pacific Island, and he's more than happy to be home. Eddie gets his cigarettes from Chucking regularly and reported that he received his Christmas gift on time. He

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

North Mill Show On Friday And Saturday

Members of the cast are in truly rare form for their debut Friday, in the North Mill - Carpenter Shop Minstrel. They've prepared a full, well rounded show, playing up the cream of North Mill talent.

Eddie Legge's rendition of "Moonlight Becomes You" is expected to have the feminine customers swooning. That old maestro, Louis Chieffo, will put a pack of feeling into his version of "I've Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight." Henry Masi will tell of his "Craziest Dream," just to put the gals in a dither.

Vibrant, basso Packy Hogan, will do "Without A Song," reaching for new honors. Memories are to be revived when Jimmy Cunningham gives out with "How're You Going To Keep Them Down on The Farm?"

The single and double harmony quartet will be able to go big time any time. Jeannette MacDonald will undoubtedly look to her laurels when

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fuse Assembly Sends Two WAAFS



Believed to be the first two WAAFS (Air Ferry Service) to go from Scovill are Bea Gardner and Dorothy Burger of Fuse Assembly. Here they are at a sendoff party at Patsy Brown's. Left to right: Eva Slason, Bea, Sue Colangelo, mistress of ceremonies, Dot, Julie Vanni and Imelda Doolan at the head table.

State Will Approve SERA Incorporation

A letter dated April 11, 1943 was received by the Scovill Employee Recreation Association from the office of the Connecticut State Secretary stating that the Association's request for incorporation would be duly approved on the receipt of the proper fee. The letter was signed for the Secretary by Elmer Lounsbury, State Corporation Examiner.

The money had been forwarded to the State, and soon the SERA will be known officially as The Scovill Employee Recreation Association of Waterbury, Incorporated.

New Drivers' Licenses Needed This Saturday

This Friday night, April 30 at midnight, your 1942 driver's license expires and you cannot legally drive your car after that time unless you have a license for 1943.

It is now too late to mail your renewal application to the Motor Vehicle Department and receive your new license in time. It will be necessary for you to go to the Motor Vehicle Department on Watertown Avenue and apply for your 1943 license in person.

SERA Show Increases Rehearsal Nights

The show must go on! Rehearsals may come thick and fast for the 45 members of the forthcoming SERA musical playlet, "Tomorrow Night," now advanced a week to May 14 and 15.

They will all have to be ready to put on a show of their young lives. Temple Hall is the place.

The show has a definite layout as to type, which called for a big script. It embraces many musical show features and offers a few surprises out of the skull of Russ Hickman, director.

Russ has now been slated to take on the MC job, and since his part will call for him to act the role of a director of rehearsals, he will be at home.

Cam Klobedanz of the Cost Office will be assistant master of ceremonies.

Tickets, including tax, will be at the popular 50c fee.

Softball Notes Industrial Team

All Industrial Softball candidates are requested to show up Wednesday, April 28, at the new Hamilton Park diamonds, 5 P.M., Tom Dillon, coach and manager, told *THE BULLETIN* last week.

Every position on the team, Tom said, is open. The team will be chosen and positions filled by competition on the field alone. Candidates will be put through the paces of a preliminary practice at that time.

Interdepartmental League

Second Shift Workers

Interdepartment softball authorities are attempting to form a separate softball league for second shift workers.

Two teams have already been entered, but six or eight more are needed in order to proceed with plans. The teams will practice mornings.

Send your entry to Russ Hickman, Library, or call 2228.

North Mill Show On Friday And Saturday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Jenny Roman takes over "I'll See You Again."

Theresa Tremaglio, sparkling soprano, has a number of thrills in store. Maureen Hanrahan will do an Eleanor Powell, and the end men, Marryin' Sam Nicholas and the Mad Russian, will attempt in their feeble (minded) manner to choke a barrel of laughs from the audience.

Ward Hobbie, Sr. will MC the show, and he's going to do a great job.

Howie Kraft, Committee chairman, and Ward Hobbie, Jr., treasurer and stage manager, are tickled to death with the advance ticket sale.

Ziggy Colella and Zanny Chieffo have exhausted their vim and vigor, but electrical genius Chick Toletti has promised them a shot of juice for the show.

The dates: This Friday and Saturday. The time: 8:15 P.M. The place: Buckingham Hall. The reason: Cigarettes for fighting men.

SFA Directors To Be Elected

All members of the Scovill Foremen's Association are urged to attend the annual meeting at Doolittle Alley Hall, May 3.

The meeting will start at 8 P.M.

A new Board of Directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and other important matters will be taken up at that time.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

Rose Laudate and Theresa Sarno deserve birthday congratulations this week. Rose was a day older on Good Friday and Theresa on the Saturday following. Did you get the Kolinskys, Rose?

The Marines have landed in the Washroom—Tony Goncalves, smiling cleaner, joined their ranks.

The department welcomes Betty Cameron as new timekeeper. We all hope she'll be happy here.

At this point, I want to say goodbye and thank all my friends throughout Scovill.

SERA Nite Prize Winners Announced

A good crowd saw a Joe E. Brown movie and co-feature at Doolittle Alley Hall Friday, April 16, when SERA Nite was the scene of the drawing of 39 prize winners.

Thanks to Frank Wright of the Mailing Room, who handled the sound projector, the show ran off very well.

A list of prize winners has been distributed to all departments. A boy was selected from the audience and drew the lucky tickets under supervision of Russ Hickman, Joe Graveline, Nelson Squires and Bill Fallowell.



By Ethel Johnson

The Girls' Club Bowling Banquet was held at Diorio's last Tuesday night. A few of the girls were unable to be present but the attendance was grand. Rose Foley, Treasurer of the bowling league, distributed prizes to the following:—High Ave., Alice Bartolini; 2nd high, Felicia Caruso; 3rd high, Betty Kennelly. High Teams, Central Time, Employment, Trucking, Packing; Button & Fastener and Mach. Eng., tie; Consolation, North Mill. A gift was sent to Bernice Willis, former Central Time team member now in the WAAC.

There appeared to be a "stirring" telephone conversation going on in one corner with more than one girl talking to the "unknown admirer."

We all thank Rose Foley, Treasurer, and Marge Thomas, secretary, for their services given so willingly throughout the bowling season.

The Council's last monthly meeting was held at the Club Rooms Monday and plans for the coming Annual Banquet were discussed. A letter was read from Eleanor Doud, now with the WAVES. Eleanor asks to be remembered to all members of the club.

Nellie Arminas has been out sick for a week but was able to attend the banquet . . . Linda Corby, out for a few days, is now back to work . . . Evelyn Shugdinis had laryngitis for a few days but can now talk as well as ever.

Alice Graveline went to the Big City for Palm Sunday week-end — sporting her new Easter outfit in advance.

Sue Guarvera, formerly of the Radio Room, is now with Conservation. Best of luck in your new work, Sue.

One Leaving, Another Returns



Top photo: Thompson Haggerty of the Hardening Room left for the Army last week. Here Foreman Charlie Doescher presents a cash present from the room. Onlookers are Edward Flanagan, Ernest Essex, John Bernier, John Engratt, Joseph Stephens, Rowland Benson and Arthur Mraz.

Lower photo: Private Tom Dowling, formerly of Trim and Knurl, says bello to friends back here. Greeting him at the alma mater are Ralph Moccio, Alphonse Vella, Bob Currie, Louis Ragazzino, Chick Marinard, Ruth Fenn and Foreman Bill Phelan.

Gobblers Groomed For Grim Reaper



Here's Dick Johnson of the Mailing Room with a few of the 500 or 600 young turkeys he and his uncle are preparing for Thanksgiving and Christmas consumption next season. At the left is a brooder, center a water can and at the right is their roost.

Richard Johnson formerly devoted all his time and energy to turkey raising. Now, however, with his full time job as mail runner in Scovill, it's taken a back seat. So he uses gobbler growing as a hobby and sideline.

Dick says they'll have 2,000 soon, to be ready for the housewife's roaster when the festive time rolls around again. Right now he has nearly 600. This year they were purchased on their feet contrary to the former practice of raising them from the egg stage, as a matter of convenience.

Dick has been attending to tur-

keys for four or five years now. He lives on a big farm in Terryville, where turkeys are only a part of the activity.

There is one big coop on the premises, which houses all the White Hollands and Broad Breasted Browns. Dick says you just feed 'em three times a day and forget 'em.

By Thanksgiving they attain a weight of from 12 to 25 pounds and more. At Christmas they are slightly heavier. With the meat situation standing the way it does, the Johnson ranch should be in for a land-office turnover this year.

Chemistry And Test—A.Y.D. Quiz No. 5

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

1. Incendiary bombs give off intense heat because of the reaction between _____

- (A) Sulphuric acid and cotton
- (B) TNT and sawdust
- (C) Aluminum and iron
- (D) Fulminate of mercury and cotton

2. The percentage of water in the human body is _____

- (A) 98 (C) 10
- (B) 70 (D) 36

3. Alcohol and _____ effect water similarly.

- (A) Brass (C) Salt
- (B) Wood (D) Bread

4. The country formerly called "Persia" is now known as _____

- (A) Iran (C) Afghanistan
- (B) Iraq (D) Thailand

5. The North African part of Ben-gazi is located in _____

- (A) Egypt (C) Libya
- (B) Tunisia (D) Morocco

6. The mongoose can properly be called _____

- (A) A bird
- (B) An animal
- (C) A tropical wind
- (D) An Indian prince

7. A pork barrel is a _____

- (A) A Congressional appropriation
- (B) Sausage factory
- (C) Container for salt pork
- (D) New type jeep

8. The blooming of a rose would be _____

- (A) Inflorescence
- (B) Fluorescence
- (C) Ominescence
- (D) Deliquescence

9. A man weighing 180 pounds runs up 24 steps, each 7 inches, in 8 seconds. How much work does he do?

- (A) 2,800 ft. — lbs.
- (B) 160 ft. — lbs.
- (C) 2,520 ft. — lbs.
- (D) 30,240 ft. — lbs.

10. Jones can dig a ditch in five days and Smith can dig the same ditch in three days. How many days does it take Jones and Smith to dig the ditch together?

- (A) 2 days (C) 1 day
- (B) 1-1/2 days (D) 4-1/2 days

ANSWERS:

- (A) 101 (C) 5
- (B) 6 (D) 4
- (C) 8 (E) 3
- (A) 7 (B) 2
- (B) 9 (C) 1

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Women are unpredictable sort of creatures, especially your Ma. Tell her how to do something and you never know what the result will be. Although it most generally comes out all right. I don't know whether it is ability or luck.

Now the other day they had a job they wanted to put a woman on. The only drawback was that she would have to lift a seventy-five pound roll of metal and carry it a few feet to the machine.

They picked out a likely young miss and started training her. She made out fine and the boss was pleased. The boys — kinda jealous of a girl — keep telling him to just wait until she tries to put a roll of metal on. Then you'll find out how good these girls are.

The day came when she was to go on her own and the boys were all anxious to hear her grunt over the rolls. The boss was kinda on edge and told the floorman to give her a hand as he didn't want her to quit on him.

Along about 9 o'clock, the machine needed a new roll and all the boys were watching out of the corner of their eyes to see the fun. Well, the young lady walked over to the pile of metal, picked up a roll in each hand and carried them to her machine as easy as you would carry a pail of milk. All the boys felt a little foolish, but they agreed that she has what it takes.

The floorman said, "What the h---! She'd better give me a hand; I'm the one that needs help."

Every little while I run into some little episode that indicates that here and there among the people we have those who can do things. Let's hope there are enough of them to clean up this mess they call a war.

Unfortunately, it is usually those who have the least who advertise the loudest.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic



Dear Ed:

I am now in North Africa and enjoyed the trip fairly well. Since I have been here, I went into town twice and would have had a swell time if only I could speak French. I had a few meals in town and like the food. At each meal here they give you wine instead of coffee or tea like we do in the states.

The people in town aren't bashful at all about asking an American soldier for some candy or gum; they really go in big for that stuff. One other thing that seems funny to me here is the money. Instead of having a pocketful of change, I run around with a pocket full of francs.

Hope this letter finds all in fine health.

Cpl. John A. Stanisz,
c/o Postmaster, New York

Dear Sir:

I was surprised to receive THE BULLETIN from you today. I am at present somewhere in North Africa. I, along with many of my soldier friends enjoy reading THE BULLETIN. It is the only form of news we receive. The cartoon, "Everybody — Shoulder To The Wheel," would fit in the minds of the employees of Scovill more if they were here in North Africa.

Give my regards to all in the Chucking department.

Pfc. Albert Manganello,
Somewhere in North Africa

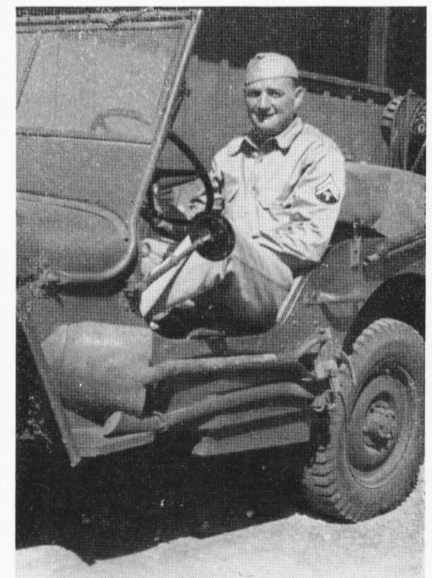
Word has also been received from the following boys. They send their regards to all:

Former General Trng. Employees: Paul H. Blanchette, S2/c, Williamsburg, Va.; Pvt. Vladimir Fryntzko, Kearns, Utah; Joseph Juliani, (Hot Forge) New York . . . Cpl. Arthur Finelli, (Lacquer Wash) Pennsylvania . . . Wilfred Bourassa, (Fuse Assem.) Sampson, N. Y. . . Richard F. Bassette, (East Rolling Mill), New Orleans, La. . . Former Case Shop Employees: Pvt. Gino DiNicola, Pocatello, Idaho; Pfc. Gerard A. Deschenes, c/o Postmaster, Calif.

Mechanized Soldiers From Scovill



Private Robert C. Pouliot, formerly of the Chucking Department, is with the Army Engineers in Alabama. We'll bet it doesn't take him long to get around on that gas bronco.



Johnny Red Carroll used to work in Case 1. His job there was considerably different from this one as a driver in the Army. Here he is shown in his jeep, ready to take off.



THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXIII

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No. 17

The Employee Recreation Association

At a meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association board of directors a week or so ago it was voted to open the membership in the SERA to all employees of the Main Plant without the payment of dues. The people who had shown their interest in the association by joining and paying their dues were enrolled as charter members.

This opening of the membership in the SERA was a wise move. It should be welcomed by the employees; it should provide a spur which will lead the association to do a good job of encouraging employee recreation in Scovill on a larger scale.

The SERA was formed to promote general recreation among the employees; it was not founded as an exclusive group interested in any particular activity. The payment of dues was required in the beginning to give the association a group of truly interested employee-members as a nucleus around which to establish a strong, active body. The SERA is well established now. Its social headquarters at Doolittle Alley is presently in the process of extensive remodeling. When it is finished it will be available for use by all employees.

The Scovill cafeteria system, despite scarcities of food and equipment, despite difficulties in manpower, is now running well. The income the SERA receives from this enterprise should provide sufficient regular funds to keep the association on a proper financial footing.

However, to bring interesting activities to all of the members of the SERA will cost great sums of money. Dances, raffles, many means of making money will have to be conducted by the association. The support of every member will be required. In return for that support the SERA can assure every employee a full program during all seasons of the year. The extent to which the program can grow depends upon the support the membership grants to the SERA.

One factor which must be remembered is that the opening of the membership will not automatically open wide vistas of recreational activities to all employees. It will still take work. It will still take planning. It will still require the initiative of people who have similar interests and hobbies to get together and organize the activities they want. The directors of the SERA are anxious to expand the association's activities as rapidly as the interest warrants it. They will welcome suggestions and volunteers. They will give their support and the support of the association; they ask yours in return.

Graduate



Marie Salvatore, daughter of Nellie of the Connector Room, recently graduated from Wilby. Her aunt and uncle, Helen Cannata and Joe Grasso, are in Chucking.

Company Must Know Of Draft Changes

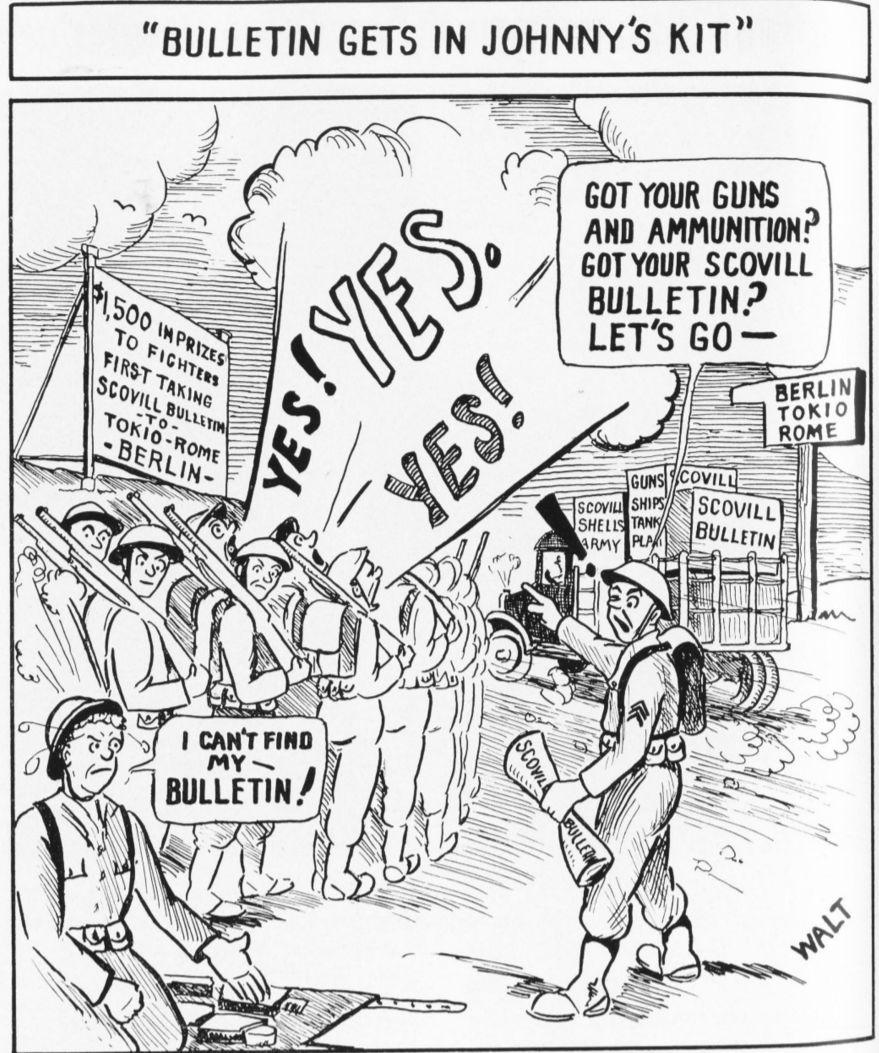
To get full benefit from the Replacement Schedule for the Main Plant and Waterville Division, the Company must be informed of any changes in draft classification, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, announced last week.

The Replacement Schedule provides for the orderly withdrawal of employees subject to draft. Your foreman should be informed immediately of any change in classification.

Old Timers On The Sick List

The following employees are away from their work due to illness:

- Laura Lowe Fastener
- Harry Shaw Tool Machine
- Elby Boulanger Tool Machine



How Not To Write To Fighting Men

Tell 'Em The Good News; Whitewash The Bad

Since it's easy to get in the doldrums in a war-torn, unhappy world, you might wonder sometimes how it's possible to write a cheerful, happy letter.

But whenever you let yourself go on an emotional binge of self-pity, think hard about the person to whom you are writing. Visualize a soldier in an African trench, listening to the thundering Stukas and waiting for the next bomb — he's been days and nights without rest; he's eaten nothing but Army ration C, full of vitamins, but as appetizing as a dog biscuit — he's seen his friends killed and wounded. Then your letter arrives.

You bewail the meat shortage, the gas limitations and the dullness of life. Then, if you can bear it, think

of his reaction to your letter full of petty grievances. Does it make him think that his fighting is worthwhile? Does it make him proud of the way you can take it? Ask these questions about every letter you write to a fighting man.

You don't have to be gloomy. Instead of squawking about the rationing, tell him of your plans for a victory garden.

Most of your ills are temporary. They are better left untold, since by the time the soldier receives the letter (maybe months), they'll be over and done with.

Army officers have seen men so broken down by bad news from home that they've been unable to do their job and take care of themselves.

Would you be responsible for this?

An attractive letter will boost his morale before he even reads it. Get good-looking, quality paper which is not expensive. However, whether you scribble them off on scratch paper, or use lovely stationery, write often, cheerfully, write!

Third Shift Is Thirsty No More

Following a suggestion by a member of the third shift of the Training Room at Building 41-2, more milk is being stocked in the machine.

Suggestion 3770 stated that the third shift ran out of milk early in the night and suggested that something be done about it.

The suggestion was turned over to Harry Wayne of the Sunshine Fund Committee. The Committee thanks the Training Room employees for this suggestion and reports: "Arrangements have been made to fill this machine more often at night."

Slip Covers For Bus Impractical--Griffin

"Many users of the yard bus are workers who, due to the nature of their occupation, have badly soiled clothes," reads a suggestion received by Burt Hine some time ago. The suggestion stated that passengers have been known to carry newspapers with them to prevent soiling their own clothes when riding the busses. It also called for slip covers, to be laundered daily, and linoleum on the floor to be cleaned daily.

J. B. Griffin of the Traffic Department, replying to the suggestion recently, said that slip covers were found to be impractical, since one trip would see sufficient grease and oil absorbed to soil the clothing of another passenger.

The Traffic Department appreciates the suggestion and assures the suggestor that the busses are inspected twice a day to check spots and make temporary cleaning. This is believed to have eliminated much of the problem.

Curious Calamities

Earplug Division

Once upon a time a Scovill worker dropped in at the hospital to pass the time of day and inform one of the doctors that he had lost or mislaid the hearing of one of his ears.

This caused some apprehension in the heart of the Doc, for apparently there was no obstruction, outside of a little wax.

Deeper investigation and irrigation on Doc's part, however, disclosed something shiny underlying the natural, albeit overabundant wax.

It took a great deal of probing and manipulating with a pair of long-nosed forceps to remove the object. When finally Doc got to the root of the trouble, removed it and bathed it, he found it to be a brass button — a Scovill brass button, no less.

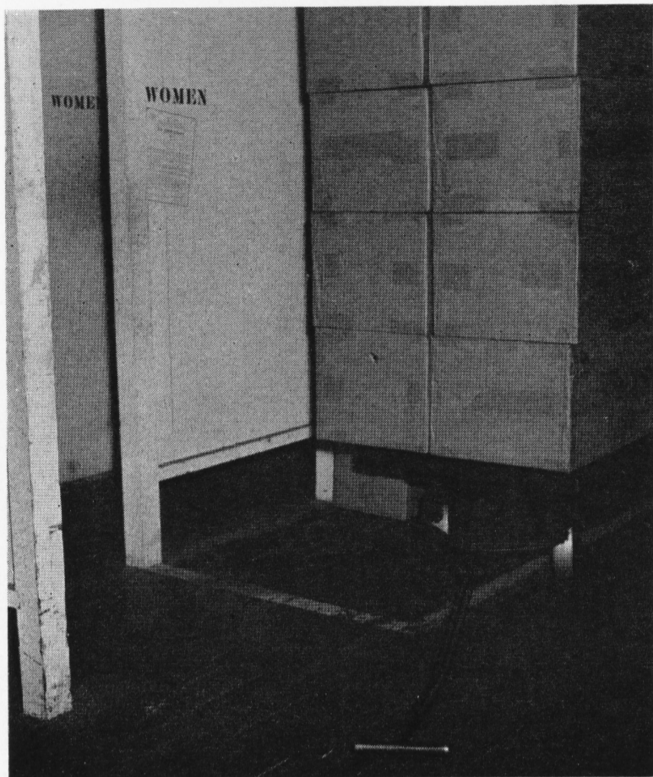
A light third degree brought no light to the question of how the button found its way into such a remote hiding place. Finally, however, the light dawned.

Sure, he remembered — two years previous to that time the workers used to annoy each other by throwing buttons around the room. One had hit his ear, he recalled, but how it stayed there was beyond him. He'd just sorta forgotten.

He can hear all right now.

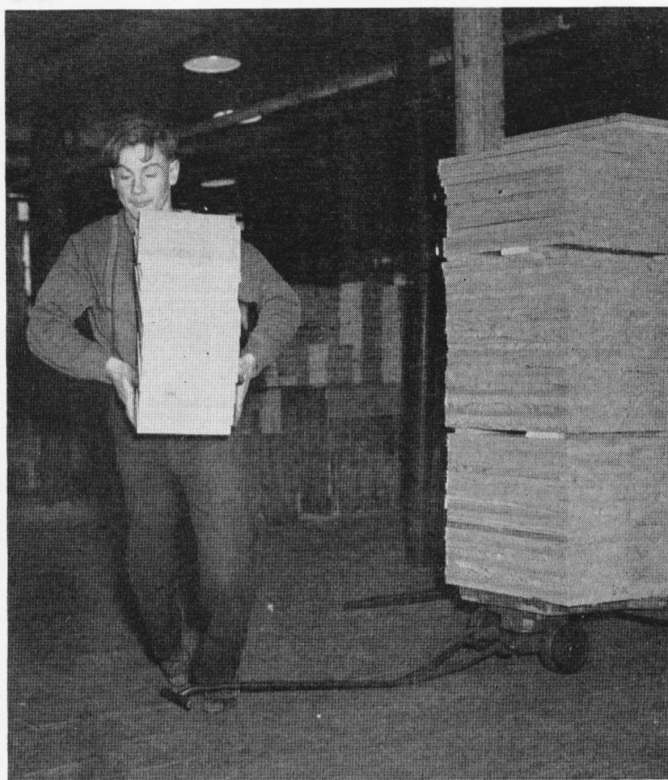
Moral: Put nothing smaller than your elbow in your ear.

A Real Catastrophe And A Woe In The Making



We took a picture, above — right, as a warning to people who handle trucks to either leave the handle up when parking, or tuck it out of the way.

While preparing it for publication, though, a real nasty one did occur in Fuse Assembly. We show you the scene at the left. That's where the



truck handle was, and the bulk of the load obscured the light. A worker en route to the ladies' room tripped over the handle, causing a contusion and bad laceration of the scalp, which required several clamps to close, contusion of the left thigh and arm, and strained muscles of the neck.

That's pretty bad for one fall. There

you are. While the warning was in the works, the disaster occurred.

At the right, Maurice Lemieux of the Box Shop did a beautiful brodie for the camera's sake, almost becoming a martyr to the cause of safety, but he must have known how to flop, for he got up smiling. Keep truck handles out of the way at all times!

Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course for the week beginning April 12, 1943:

Alex Gilbode, assigned to the General Training Room; and Arthur Primus and Ascanio Rossi, both assigned to the West Machine Room.

Victory Gardens Are Big Point Savers

Tools To Be Available, WPB Announces

It was recently discovered that a 25x50 foot garden can produce food equal to 2,772 points.

If the garden is made in 10 rows, each 50 feet long, this can prove true, based on point values at present.

Two rows (or 25 plants) of to-

matoes, then two rows each of lima beans, beets, carrots and snap beans, will produce 113 quart jars of canned stuff.

You'll use about a pound of lima bean seed, one ounce each of carrots and beets, and about a pound of snap bean seed.

Victory gardeners living in suburban areas will do well to share a large plot of ground with neighbors, thus lessening the expense of plowing and reducing the individual share of supervision.

Applications for plots in Scovill's victory garden area at Woodtick were closed last week. Those 75 gardeners will be fortunate in having their plowing, harrowing and brushing done for free.

The WPB announced last week that victory gardeners will have no trouble in procuring tools with which to work them. Stores are carrying special 100 pound bags of victory fertilizer. There will be enough sprays and insecticides to combat any pests this season.

Garden hose is still being made; less critical materials, such as plastics, being used where metal parts went before.

It appears, therefore, that victory gardeners will experience little or no difficulty or inconvenience in securing the necessary wherewithal to do a big, point-saving job.

Safety Shoes For Women

From now on women's safety shoes will be on sale in Scovill, the Safety Department announced last week.

Due to the advent of women on the more hazardous jobs, General Store has stocked the safety shoes. It's located in Building 23-1.

Lost Time Accidents

Edna Hanlon, Press No. 1, caught finger in foot press, receiving complete fracture first finger right—Lost Time, 1 day.

Michael Stere, E. Rolling Mill, bar struck leg causing a severe contusion calf of right leg — Lost Time, 14 days.

Annielle Caliss, Ex. Rod Mill, caught finger between two rods, receiving contusion second finger right—Lost Time, 5 days.

Rutherford Shaw, Casting Shop, while charging furnace, hit thumb with bar receiving fracture—Lost Time, 4 days.

Joseph LeMattino, Tube Mill, while working at bench, tube snapped back and caught finger causing amputation second finger right—Lost Time, 2 weeks to date.

Wasil Hudobenko, Casting Shop, suffered second degree burns when while charging furnace, wet scrap splashed out of furnace — Lost Time, 2 weeks to date.

John Cazdik, Chucking Room, received sprain while bending down, sweeping floor—Lost Time, 3 days.

Barnet Kramer, Hot Forge, while moving barrel filled with pipes, barrel slipped and caught foot under it causing deep laceration side left foot—Lost Time, 18 days to date.

John Krukaukas, A.S.M.D., after falling received laceration of forehead on striking head on corner of step—Lost Time, 3 days.

Joseph Bavusi, Maintenance, weight dropped from chain on drill press onto foot causing complete fracture—Lost Time, 3 days.

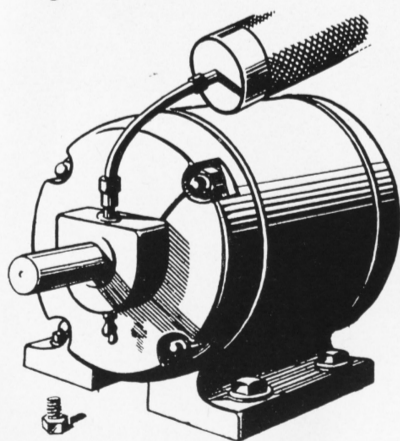
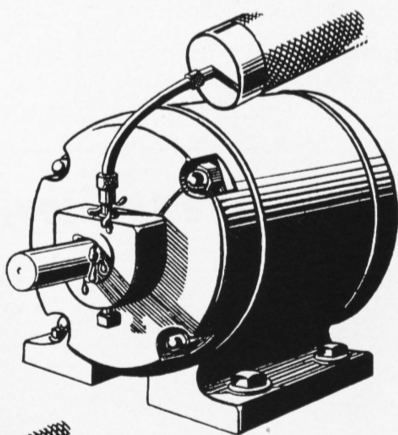
F. D'Elia, Plating, lifting rack received strain of muscles of back—Lost Time, 1 day.

Anti-Friction Bearings Require Care

Use The Proper Amount Of The Right Lubricant

Wrong

Too much grease forced into a bearing causes excessive friction and heating as it builds up the pressure on the bearing. Too much lubricant is as bad for a bearing as too little.

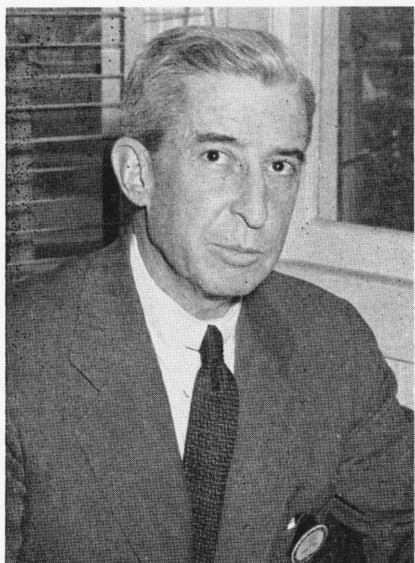


◀ RIGHT ■

By leaving the drain plug out when greasing the bearing, a small amount of the old grease can be forced out without developing excessive pressure inside the bearing. Be sure to clean the fitting before you apply the grease gun. Follow instructions.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

Three Receive Twenty-Five Year Service Pins



William P. Ferguson

WILLIAM PATRICK FERGUSON, Assistant Production Manager in the Manufacturing Department of the Screw Products Division, finished 25 years of unbroken service with Scovill on April 18.

Bill came here well prepared to go places, having studied at Cornell University, and he proceeded to do so.

His first job was that of a purveyor in Department G, or the Fuse Department, in World War I. He kept this one nearly two years, and then was placed in charge of the Production Office for vacuum cleaners and carpet washers, which were being manufactured in conjunction with Hamilton Beach at that time.

After about five years at this work, Bill was made head of Class 32. In another few years he was moved to Waterville, where he took charge of Production Office work. His entire stay in Waterville was over a period of nearly 12 years, during which time he was made Plant Superintendent.

In 1939 Bill returned to the Main Plant to take charge of the Production Office of the Screw Machine Products Division. He assumed his present duties on March 18.

Bill Ferguson married Miss Ursula Van Wagenen in 1915. He has two children, Mrs. Austin L. Adams of Waterbury and Private John S. Ferguson of the Army Air Corps at Salt Lake City. He also has three grandchildren.

He lives in Middlebury, where he is very active in civic affairs. He is a great golf enthusiast and always manages to have time for a game of golf or bridge in season.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By Ann-Onymous

Our roving reporter is on a four-day furlough in Pennsylvania. Wonder what the attraction is, *Helen*.

Marie Carolan of powder room, No. 4 was recently tendered a farewell party by her friends and co-workers. *Marie* has left us to keep the home fires burning again.

Once again Uncle Sam has stretched his hand into the Fuse Assembly and taken *Buddy Cashin* from the taping battery. All your friends send you best wishes for the future, *Buddy*.

Doris Pelletier of the final assembly is sporting a beautiful diamond. Congratulations to you, *Doris*.



Harry Hoethke

HARRY HOETHKE of the Drill and Tap Department of the Waterville Division completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill April 18.

Harry followed the toolmaker's trade, and when he first came to Scovill, he worked at toolmaking for 11 years.

In May, 1929, he was appointed Assistant Foreman of the Drill and Tap Department at Waterville. He has remained in this position to this date.

Harry is married and has a family of four children. Dorothy is an inspector in the Waterville Division. Eleanor is in the General Manager's Office in the Main Plant, John and Harry, Jr. both attend Sprague grammar school.

Harry is a lover of the great outdoors. Hunting and fishing constitute his primary source of recreation during off-working hours.

Ten-Year Award

Louis Santos, Casting Shop, was awarded a ten-year silver service pin as of April 19, 1943.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Napoleon Roberge has worked for Scovill for many years and did a swell job as end-man on No. 3 machine in the Dry-outs. He felt he was getting too old to do his best, so he retired. We wish him the best of everything.

Thomas Arrington of the North Mill Rolls is at present stationed in Oklahoma taking Advanced Mechanical Engineering. Good work, *Thomas*.

Bertha (Butch) Halit will eventually become one of the best jitney drivers in the mill. We wish not only *Butch*, but all the girls recently hired much success on their jobs.

Herman Harrell, well-known blocker in the rolls, will challenge any blocker on any shift.

Paul of the shipping room was very disappointed the other day. What's the matter, *Paul*, no fish?

Bob Bently has left us to join the first shift. Your gang says hurry back because they need you.

Dennis McKnight of the rolls has quite a time of it in the dressing room at night.



Sherman G. Hickox

SHERMAN G. HICKOX, Assistant Factory Superintendent, completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Friday, April 23.

Sherm graduated from Dartmouth in 1915, majoring in History. He first came to work in Class 4 of the Production Office as a purveyor. He remained on this job 11 years.

He was then transferred to Cap Lusher's office under Bill Colina, where he served as a trouble shooter. In this position he was technically doing production engineering.

Five years later Sherm was made General Foreman of the Cosmetic Department where he remained until 1941, when he was made Night Superintendent, a position which he kept a year and a half.

Sherm is now assigned duties in Buildings 109 and 112. He reports to the Factory Superintendent in the Manufacturing Department.

Sherm is the father of five children, four girls and a boy. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Mary Mandels and Mrs. Corinne Vaughan, are in Texas where their husbands are serving in the armed forces. Alice is a junior at the University of Michigan; Sherman, Jr. is a senior at Crosby, and Eleanor attends Chase grammar school.

The garden and exercise around home keeps Sherm occupied on his days off.

Fuse Loading

By Mildred S. Bedbour

April 17 was an historic event for the Loading Room, the occasion being a farewell celebration in honor of *Lois Troske, R.N.*, who has left for the Army. She has been with us quite a while.

We assembled to the strains of martial music from a victrola. First came *Evelyn Sweeney* dressed as Miss Liberty and *Nancy Caputo* as Uncle Sam, followed by four members of the Drum Corps, *Olive McManamy*, *Rosemary Shea*, *Vera Severson* and *Phyllis Digimas*.

Our foreman, *Henry Holihan*, gave a very impressive talk concerning war work and those in the service — especially those in the nursing profession. *Margaret Delebero* sang a song of her own composition and presented *Lois* a bouquet of flowers from all the girls. Next, *Joe Bartuski* handed *Lois* a scroll made by *George Slater* with the signatures of her co-workers, over 200 in number. *Phyllis Giannetti* sang, "Angels Of Mercy" and *Jane Alexander* sang a song composed by *Anna Sirtowt*.

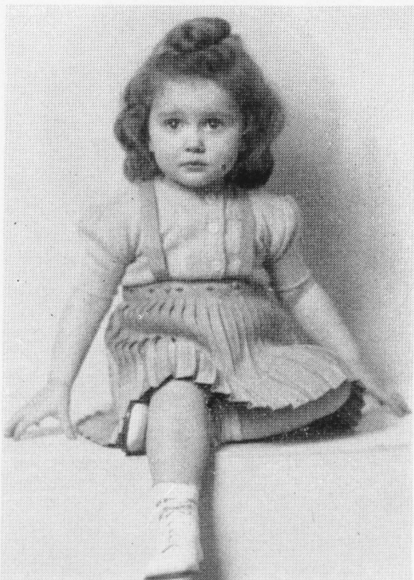
Henry Holihan again spoke and presented *Lois* a Gruen wrist watch on behalf of her many friends in the Loading Room. *Charles Ciarcia* sang, "God Bless America" and all joined in the "Star Spangled Banner."

Surprise Party

Does a DeSoto car stand up — have we heard about gas and tire rationing — do we pool our cars? Yes! and again "My Momma Done Tol' Me Always to Cooperate—(especially when necessary or convenient).

On April 19th, a surprise party was held in honor of one of our fellow workers. There was quite a down-pour of rain, but DeSotos can travel—in fact, the car not only travelled but carried seven girls beside the driver—and no rear axel broken! In fact, they were wedged in so tight that the one nearest the door had to call to a passerby to close the door. When they reached their destination, the rest of the party had a good laugh and said that it took more than a rain storm to dampen the spirits of defense workers when intent on a party.

Pretty Scovill Duet



Patricia Ellen Bocchichio, two years old, is the niece of *Mary D'Uva*, from the third shift of Fuse Assembly. Isn't she a picture?



Judith Deane Elliott is two, too. Her father is *Winston* of Case 4. Uncle *Allan* works in the Wire Mill, and grandfather in ASMD.

Lois Troske Leaves For The Army



Lois Troske of the Loading Room left for the Army Nurses' Corps last week. Here Foreman Henry Holihan presents Lois with a nurses' watch and a bouquet at a celebration in her honor. Inset: Lois, Papa Walter of Mfg. Eyelet, and sister Shirley of the Photo Lab.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Tina Brangel of Chucking, has been promoted to the office of production clerk.

Also another promotion, Dotty Currier, assistant to Leo Belliveau.

Edith Canuzzi will be married on April 26th. A shower was given her at Suozzo's Grill. The hostesses were Beatrice Spratto and Mary Croce.

We've been wondering why Catherine Osben has been smiling so much these days. Now we know. She is going to be married on April 27th. The lucky man's name is John Gridonis.

Shirley Hiebner, Katherine Just, Helen Kelly, Bebee Callahan, and Connie Fusco have new hair do's, and are wearing bright carnations. Keep the morale moving, girls.

Flora's Florist Shoppe gave the show a lift by donating the use of

some plants. Thanks, Flora. Thanks also to Johnny Madden and the Loading Room bunch.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Squire Chapman, toolsetter, can smile again. His old operator, Irwin Cassidy, is back again after being quite sick for a few weeks. Glad to see you well again, Irwin.

Mike Gransky was also on the sick list, but it didn't take Mike very long to get up and at 'em.

Watch out Al, you're liable to get scalped.

We welcome Rocco Santa Barbara to our department as toolsetter. Rocco is Nick's brother.

Victor Sabalauskas is a papa twice now. The Mrs. presented him a girl this time.

Continued nicknames: — Francis Kelly, Dimples; Vinnie Guarrera, Primo Carnera; Larry DeMaida, Worry Wart; Wendell Hanson, Shadow; Joe Mikolsky, Ziggy; Ernie Brodeur, The Buzzard; Mary Gladney, Cutie; Mary Caruso, Dumplings; Freda Abdulla, Shorty—Continued.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

What's this we hear about Tom Stack putting on lipstick? Giving competition to our girls, eh, what?

To Al and Alice Smith, toolsetter and inspector, respectively, we say, congratulations on your second wedding anniversary and may you celebrate many more.

Timekeeper Clara Smethurst seen in attendance at the University of Connecticut Junior Prom looking lovelier than ever.

Georgiana Monroe is back again after a week's illness due to a cold.

Josephine LaBrutte is smiling again after she found out the recent cave-in in Pittston did not come any closer than two houses from her own.

The opening of the fishing season saw a few of our boys coming home wet and disappointed. No can catch fish, eh boys?

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Be sure not to miss the S.E.R.A. musical playlet. We will reveal a lovely hidden star, Alice Mae Wolff, Adm. Engineer's Office, singing "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To." And how!

"Braw Laddie" Dave Carmichael, East Power House, put two bits into the "I forgot to wear my badge" pot. Brother Scot Bill Carew knowing it was more than their traditional baw-see is still laughing.

Al Waterman is the new addition to the A.S.M.D. Production Office. He came from the Chucking department to take the place of C. Andrew Monagan who left a few weeks ago to become a sailor.

Shirley Erhardt, A.S.M.D. Production Office, is determined to do her part for the noble cause. First as a blood donor, then an air raid warden, now a nurses' aide, and for an encore is slated for a solo dance in the S.E.R.A. show. That's the spirit which will win.

The lack of fishing stories around here makes Stillman White, Electrical, long for his home town on the edge of the Maine woods.

Homer Senior, Credit Office, celebrated a birthday on April 20 — he would have felt better if Hitler's had not fallen on the same date.

Bill Emonz, Len Bates and Fred Ensminger were among the bunch of Scovill fishermen who went to Twin Lakes to open the fishing season. Sallying forth in full equipment, the only thing lacking was the SERA Drum Corps to lead the parade. Coming home with nothing between them, they said, "Bad start, good finish."

It may have been a temporary lapse that caused Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph, to forget her badge, but if she forgets her lines in the S.E. R.A. show — woe is me!

An expert in millinery, Dorothy Mays, Production B, yesterday adorned her dark curly locks with something different in the way of Easter bonnets. It took finding but Dot has a way of dealing in the more exclusive stores.

As a result of so many moving jobs around the offices, Bill Aylward, Inside

Truckers, came rushing into a Wednesday meeting on Thursday!

Our Sweater Girls should see the sweater Bill Vining wears for fishing and hunting. No wonder, no fish. A hunter would not mistake Bill for a bear, deer, or moose when he's wearing it. Flaming youth!

Sue Maunzell, Billing Office, recently received a fine bunch of roses from an unknown admirer. With the aid of "information please," we learned somebody in the electrical line could throw light on the subject.

Walter Wickham, Electrical, wishes to thank all the boys of his department for the basket of fruit which they so kindly sent to him during his convalescence in the hospital recently. Walt says it's a swell feeling to know you are remembered while ill, but it's more than he can express to have them show their remembrance. Thanks again!

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

That often-talked-about bowling match between the grinders and the toolmakers has finally passed the blueprint stage. The grinders' formidable bowling team consists of Mike Jacobs, Dan Quagliaro, Louis Pelosi, Dick Brown, Rocco Loffredo, and Art Andrus. The toolmakers, not to be outdone, have lined up a squad of bombers who are Warren Conklin, Larry Petrovits, Joe Smolskis, Roy Johnson, Eddie August, and Stan Lucas. From this corner it looks like an even match, so you can name your odds and pick your winners.

Dick Scadden does a perfect polka dance to the "Helena Polka" whistled by Dick Brown and Louis Pelosi.

Little Eddie was lucky on his last singed hair cut — some hair was left.

One of our fellow workers can be seen putting bread crumbs in his shoes daily. When asked why, he said, "To feed my pigeon toes." Hello, Dan.

Bobby A. has cut out using his Casanova tactics. Little Peggy has a heart murmur as a result of Bobby's technique.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Bill

The recent bowling banquet was quite a success with Al Mucci taking care of arrangements and Gene Sullivan doing the honors as toastmaster.

Glad to see Jo Mago back again after playing nurse to her sick children.

Superintendent Dan Carson could use Bid Douling on the traffic squad. She recently stopped a bus and then ambled safely across the street.

Boys of our department would like to know where Ziggy got his black shirt. They would like to get one, too.

Elinor Cipriano, one of our Government Inspectors, was given a farewell party by her co-workers and of course, the sheik of the room, better known as Jack M. was invited.

The Assembly Room wants to express their deepest sympathy to Bill Collins on the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Collins, and also to Mary A. Lynch on the death of her mother, Mrs. Johannab Lynch.

Victory Garden Of World War I



Here are Marty Lowe and Thomas R. Crose, of Class A, in their garden of 1918. Marty and Tom both believe that this is the earliest victory garden to be published in THE BULLETIN. Explanation of the relaxation on the parts of the gardeners is that those were the days before action pictures.

Smiling Sailor



Ed Borowski, formerly of the Carpenter Shop, is now with the Navy at Corpus Christi, Texas. Papa John is still in the Carpenter Shop.

Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

No — Mary Shelton didn't bump into a door, she slipped on a loose rug and crashed into the dresser — that's why the bandaged eye, she sez — and it's the truth.

Now it's "Johnny get your gun!" for John Powell, demon tool grinder who left for Camp Devens last Wednesday. John is one of those rare individuals whom everybody likes. Good luck, lad.

A few of the new spark makers who just joined our happy hatch are: — Mary Jane Loomer, formerly of the Special Training Room lathes, Virginia (Ginger) Motejaitis of the 11-7 shift, Gloria Lauterbach, Joan Pramilis, and Jane Jameson. Welcome to you all; hope you like us.

We're sorry to hear about Bob Spears being hospitalized and expect him back shortly.

The girls' softball team is practically ready to go under the able coaching of Carmen DeBlasio. They intend to put our room on the map by cleaning up the other shop league teams. Caroline Dethlefsen is the lassie who started the ball rolling. I

wish you luck, gals—attention major leagues!

Jimmy Johnston of the millers was so annoyed by Jack Mohrmann's cute little acorn pipe that he presented him an old corn cob. Jack sez, "Now I can really get corny."

It's Corporal James Pike now, after graduating from the Army Aircraft Engineers School at Stewart Tech. in Lynbrook, L. I. Jim is now stationed at Caldwell, N. J. where he's attached to the training detachment of the Curtiss-Wright Corps.

Second Shift

Ray Provist who used to work around here a while ago is back again making sparks on the healds — no place like home, eh Ray?

Charlie Greenlaw is stationed at North Camp Polk, La. where he's kept busy with an armored division putting jeeps together.

Ray Malia is mailing from Sampson, N. Y. and wants to be remembered to the gang — be happy, chum, they all do. Mail some more, Malia; we like it.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

U. S. Army added one swell fellow from the first shift, Rocco Ferraro, to its fast-growing personnel last week. The good wishes of the entire department go with him.

Snappy Joe Phelan, secretary of the second shift bowling league, is all agog over the banquet which is to be held May 1st. Joe has a number of surprises in store for all who attend and promises an evening of fun and entertainment.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

The second shift has two pleasant surprises in store for them:

1. We expect Yvette Sprague and Lillian Sprague, as our first feminine additions, to relieve the growing

shortage in man-power in the Tube Mill.

2. The lunch wagon has made its appearance and we are grateful to John Griffin for making this arrangement so soon after he took over this job.

We wish the best of luck to Fritz Wojtas who is among the inductees going to Camp Devens this week.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

That was a merry tune those three Tube Mill-ites and Mercer-Dunbar guards, Charlie Klobedanz, Ed Ward and Mike Sheron played when one of the money pouches burst open and spilled all its nickels in front of one of our local banks. Pennies from heaven—five-fold!

The opening day of the fishing season found Tony Woznikaitis skipping between the raindrops but not fast enough to duck the stream which was fast enough to duck him.

Rene Trepanier journeyed to Providence to lend his moral support while Cpl. Bert Baron went through his "I do" speeches.

Helen Belcinski and Philomena Regonini are our two latest and most attractive additions.



By Jack Driscoll

On Tuesday noon, Michael Tartaglia was honored at a party given by the boys and girls of T. & K. Mike, a veteran of 40 years, was presented a \$25 War Bond and a cake.

Bob Currie led the department in a march with his bag pipes; Arline Taggett, Nick Lembo and Ralph M. sang; Ray Kasidas did the Indian Rope Trick; Pete Rossi gave an imitation of Eleanor Powell; and all the toolmakers gave forth with "She Loved Me But She Left Me."

Soldier Tom Douling paid us a visit last week. Later a group picture of him and the boys was taken.

Mary Wlasuk returned to work after being out two weeks with a hand injury.

A row of seven single-star flags, honoring our boys in the service, adorns the outside of the timekeeper's office. Our thanks go to R. Currie for this nice gesture.

Congratulations to Arline Taggett and Catherine Stack on the purchase of a \$100 War Bond. Catherine was the buyer and Arline was the saleslady.

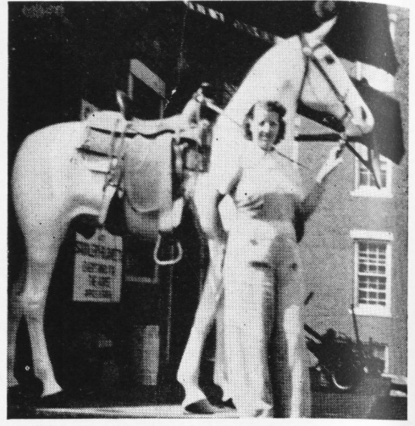
Victory Committee Tag Fund Grows To \$623.99

Contributions to the Main Plant Victory Committee Tag Day Fund for the SERA Drum Corps amounted to \$106.41 during the week ending April 17.

This addition brings the net balance in the Fund to a total of \$623.99.

The Tag Day Fund was started by the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive in Scovill to raise funds with which the Drum Corps could finance some of its activities.

Optimist



Helen LaBelle, rod feeder on the New Britains in ASMD, is ready to be off, but Silver isn't willing. It will take more than oats to get that bronc going.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Lorraine German has left the lathes for the milling machines. Good luck, Lorraine.

Olga M. has left for a two weeks' stay in Tennessee. Have a good time, Olga.

Second Shift

By Dot

Neophytes this week include Marcella Deschaines, housewife; Augusta Garthwaite, also housewife; Mary Polito, from Naugatuck Rubber; and Vera Baranauskas.

Glad to see Peg Gannon back wise-cracking as usual.

Kay Lawson celebrated her twentieth birthday Friday. Many happy returns!

Yolanda DeSantis and Jeanne Lavallee acted as the cleaning department this week. They did a fine job on the dressing room. We appreciate this effort on the part of the girls to help.



Third Shift

By Adolph

Elmon Petteway is welcomed this week, the only newcomer to our shift.

Wonder if Madeline Murray believes all those penny fortune she gets out of those fortune telling machines at the Arcade?

All we hear from Blanche Graveline these days is about the wonderful boy who took her to one of the dances at Yale last weekend.

Michael (Mike) Totino left us this week to go to work for his Uncle Sam. Best of luck, Mike.

Helen Longley seems to be doing a nice job of showing up the fellows at bowling.

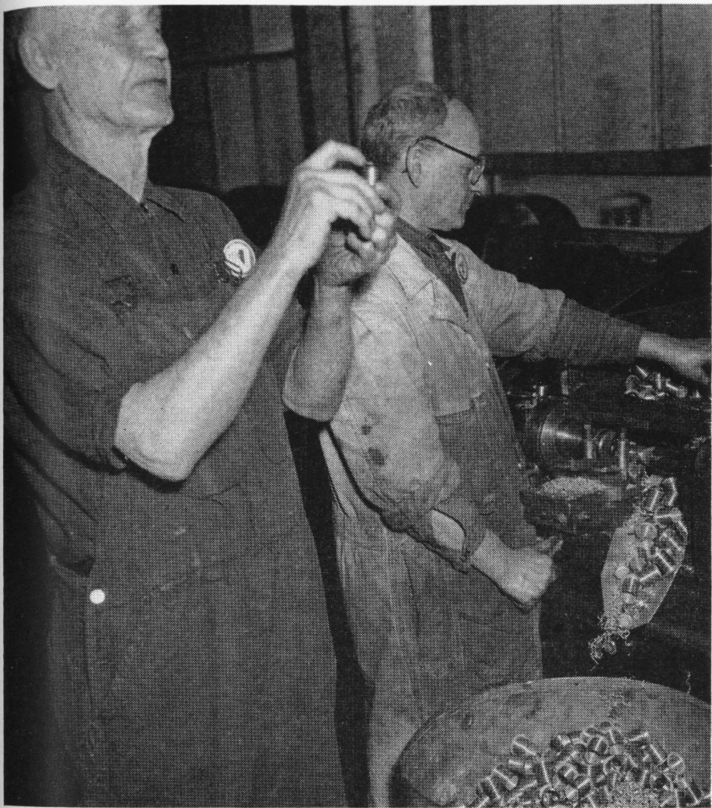
Marion Sienski is also rapidly becoming quite a proficient bowler.

Cecilia (Ceil) Wood has taken a leave of absence to be hospitalized for an operation. Get well real soon, Ceil, as everyone wishes you back at your old place soon.

Jane And Van Snyder

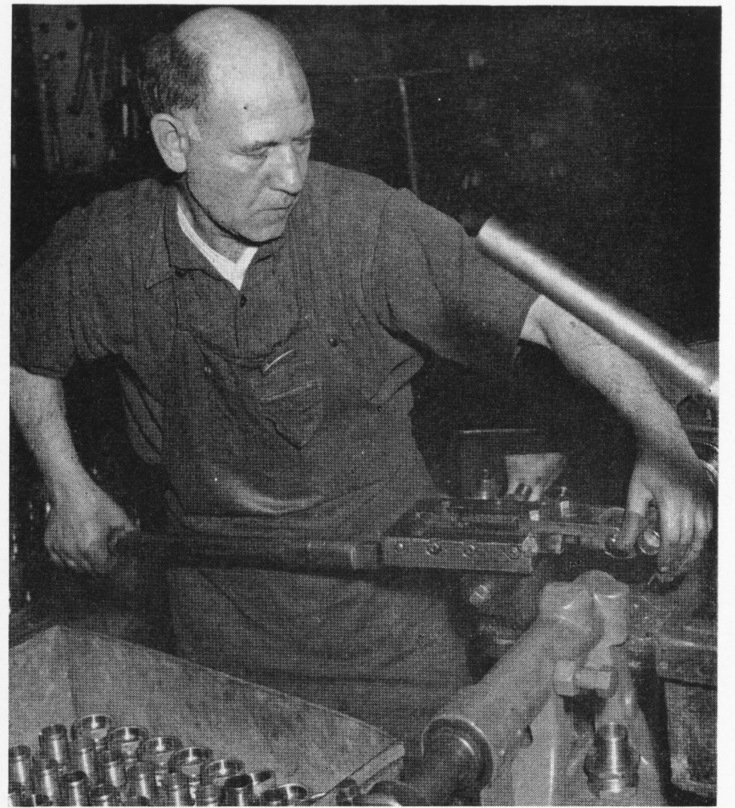


This pretty pair of children is Jane Blackburn and Van Edgar, daughter and son of Van L. Snyder of Chem and Test. They tell us Jane is crazy about her baby brother, and we can see why.



Here's a hand edging job at Trim and Knurl. Toolsetter Tom McCarthy, who hits his 48-year mark in Scovill this Autumn, checks the work. Operator Pete Rossi, a 30-year veteran, runs the hand edging machine. These are screw shells destined for an important place in the war.

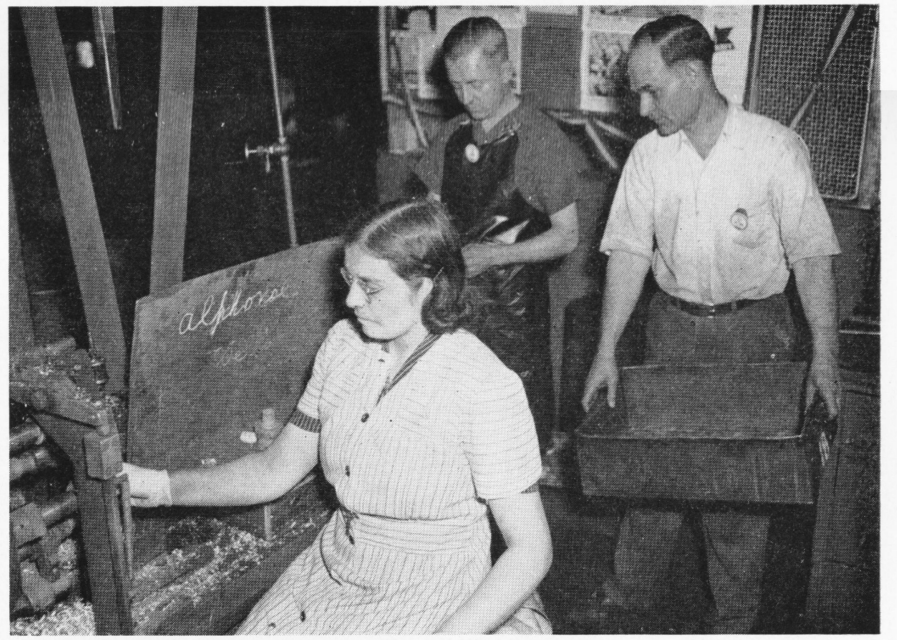
Pictorial
Revue
At
Trim & Knurl



Operator Nicola Mariano is hand knurling an oil coupling. This operation assembles the coupling nut to the ferrule. And one day pretty soon these couplings will be helping to fuel the ships and tanks and planes our boys are using to lick the Axis war machine.



Josephine Horan enjoys the distinction of being the woman in Trim and Knurl with the longest continuous service record — 33 years, all of it in this same department. Jo is operating a vertical edger. Toolsetter Bob Currie, with just about half the service record owned by Miss Horan, is checking a sample of the work to make sure the tools are properly adjusted.



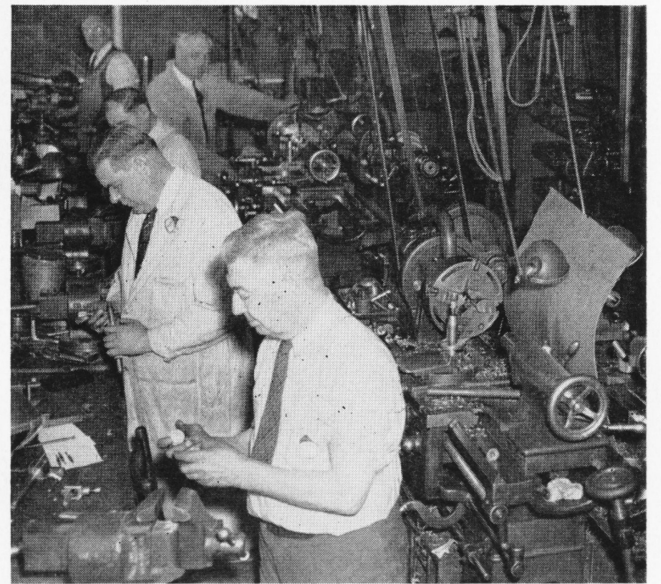
Elizabeth Young operates this 4-spindle edger in Trim and Knurl. Toolsetter Arthur Picard, in the background, gauges a sample of work to make sure the tools on the machine are cutting properly. Floorman Alphonse Vella is all ready to place an empty pan at the delivery chute to catch the work as it comes out. This machine does four operations in one cycle.



Betty Griffin and Mary Bragoni operate these hand edging machines, while Toolsetter Louis Ragazzino puts the gauge on a sample of the work. The girls are working on spring pins, and a careful checking to the close tolerances is important. This is real war work.



Louis Veilleux, asst. foreman of Trim and Knurl, developed this automatic milling machine himself. Anna Somma feeds the work into the machine, and Nicola Lembo keeps the moving parts carefully oiled.



Here's the Trim and Knurl Tool Room. Louis Atwood, Leo Smith, Michael Tartaglia, Joseph Reisenauer and Arthur Garlick are shown above making and dressing the tools the department needs for its machines. Ray Kasidas happened to be just out of the picture at the right.

Serve The Family; Save Your Coupons

Making your own soup saves those precious ration points. Serving a nourishing, hot soup makes a meal with only a little meat seem bountiful. And there are plenty of delicious soups that don't require hours of preparation, like, this one, Cream of Mushroom:

- 1/4 pound mushrooms, or stems from 1/2 pound
- 1 slice onion, finely minced
- 3 tablespoons chicken or other good fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 quart milk, scalded
- salt and pepper

Wash and chop mushrooms. Melt fat in a saucepan, add mushrooms and onion and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly till mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking gently a few minutes longer. Add seasoning and serve. This delicious concoction serves 6.

Daytime Snoozers

If you're on the night shift and have to get your sleep in the daytime, you'll appreciate what opaque cloth window shades can do to turn day into night.



Completely lightproof, they keep your room in darkness, the state most likely to promote sound sleep.

And while we're on the subject, don't forget that drawing them keeps the room cooler in Summer, just as they do warmer in the Winter.

Meet A Meat Treat



1 lb. stewing meat (from beef: chuck, flank, short ribs, brisket, heart, kidney, oxtail. From veal or lamb: shoulder, breast, kidney, heart.)

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons old fashioned, un-sulphured molasses
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 carrots
- 2 onions
- 2 potatoes
- 1/4 lb. green peas
- 1 tablespoon flour (optional)

Cut meat into small pieces. Place in kettle or frying pan. Cook over high heat to sear until browned, about 10 minutes.

Get Back To Earth

Gals, if you're taking a dizzy ride on the inflationary spiral today, beware of the nosedive tomorrow.

Stop squawking about scarcities; stop panic buying — and don't feed the ogre black market, or it will be your undoing and mine.

You can turn your money to better advantage yourself. Start saving — now! Put a good, sound share of what you're earning today away for tomorrow, in War Bonds, debt payments, life insurance.

Get your feet on the ground. It's up to you to hold that inflationary spiral down.

Double Duty

In the garden you may perchance come across a rusty bell from a bicycle, an old rubber tire, a horseshoe, etc. This was undesirable in years gone by, but today — turn it in for scrap!

Spring Madness

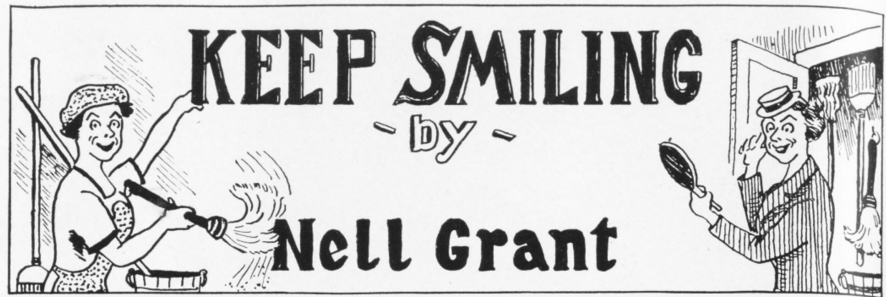
The first fine hint of Spring brings with it a desire to shop like mad in that precious hour or so you have to yourself.

But before you go out agunnin' for New York creations, ask yourself, "What do I need. How much do I have to spend?"

With the truthful answers to these questions registered on your consciousness, select what you need carefully. Remember that this year you must look toward quality rather than quantity.

If you pay a little more for the costume that is to be your mainstay, it may be well worthwhile. Remember that clothes must last today.

The time for careless buying is temporarily over.



A wish for a happy April Monday to you . . .

Spring sets in with its streak of lack, and the laze takes over, making it a mortally bad day to bring up the subject of Spring cleaning, but here it is . . . and I'm just trying to lighten the burden, cause it's gotta be done.

The first thing which is ordinarily done in connection with this assignment is to start talking about it, thus breaking the news gently to friend husband that his services are about to be enlisted, and that the victory garden will have to be sandwiched in, and his Saddy night pals at Joe's will have to take a temporary back seat.

Give him the work . . .

You give him the weighty work to manipulate . . . rugs to be beaten and furniture to be moved, and keep him out of the attic where all the old junk is, or he'll resurrect some of it and fiddle around till you come after him. So much for the lord and master's duties; call him every ten minutes and use him a half hour each time . . .

You can, of course, do your Spring cleaning on the instalment plan. Stretch it over a couple of weeks, doing a room in a day . . . or clean one room thoroughly each week.

Have your brushes ready . . .

Your brushes should have been properly cared for before you commence. If you haven't already done so, do this: Wash them in hot soapsuds and hang them in the sun for purification purposes. Make sure there are eyes in each of them to hang them by. Unless your vacuum cleaner has all the doodle-gadgets on it, you'll be using all your brushes for Spring cleaning.

If you're really going in for this in a big way, you'll move all the furni-

Can All You Can

Housewives are expected to can 51% over last year. Therefore, the WPB has lifted restrictions on certain types of metal lids used to seal jars.

Home canning this year must save the nation's fruit and vegetable crop. Every can of home-processed food means one more commercially-packed for our fighting forces and allies.

Thisa And Data

Save leftovers — halfa cupa home-baked beans may not look like much, but mixed with halfa cupa leftover carrots or something else, makes a thrifty-tasty dish.

Know your point rationing so you won't hold up the band wagon in the stores.

Don't ask the poor store clerks for needless wrapping paper.

Waste nothing — light, fuel, sewing or washing machine — nor time, while we're at it.

Consider the possibilities of co-operative buying with your neighbor. There's strength in unity, and money in your respective exchequers.

ture out of each room as you go through them and wax the floors. You may have to wash them first. Vacuum clean all parts of every bit of upholstered furniture, for it's doubtful if you can send them to the dry cleaners for the duration.

Wallpaper . . .

Wallpaper that is not washable can be done with the cleaner, using the brush attachment. Dry bran rubbed on spotted paper will remove a lot of dirt and grease, or place a sheet of blotting paper over grease spots and put a warm iron on the blotter. Take care not to have the iron too hot, and this should do it.

Skids for the grease . . .

Two ways of keeping that greasy look away from windows are using luke-warm water and a little borax. Dry and polish with crumpled newspapers. Or, rub with cold starch, let dry and wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean and give a brilliant shine to the glass.

That by no means covers all the angles of Spring cleaning. If you've any particular problem, trot them in to *THE BULLETIN* office in care of me, and we'll iron them out. These are just a few tips which have served other housewives well, and I'll hope they serve you equally.

Remember Your Lipstick

Lipstick is your badge of femininity when you're in work clothes, and it gives your face a lift. And don't forget the practical angle.

War plant dust chaps lips; your creamy-based lipstick is protective. Take time to put it on right. Fill in your outline with up and down strokes for thorough coverage . . .

Fashion note in the lipstick line — clear, strong colors like rascal red for work; after hours, the new sentimental, heart-throb shade.

The Mailman Brought 'Em

. . . and they're yours for the asking.

It's a complete set of menus for the working mom with a family of five. If there are not five in your family, or if there are more, come get one, anyway, or call us at 318.

These menus tell what to do in the grub department for every meal for a week. They also tell what to mark on the grocery order, plus a list of rationed foods with their point values.

They even add 'em for you. It's simplicity itself. Prepared by the State Nutrition Committee, these menus will save you plenty.

Case Shop Soldiers Back On Furlough



Upper photo: Private Horace Tartaglia is greeted at Case 1 by Foreman Pat Sullivan, Mike Grago, Leon French, Mildred Kacerguis, Ed Pandy and Francis Sheehan. Lower: Newly-made Lieutenant Charles W. Flynn, son of Walt, Scovill Guard, talks over old times with the powers that be of the Case shops, left to right, Night Foreman Ed Willhaus, General Foreman Leon Mayshaw, Charlie Overton and Al Northrop.

Games Temporarily Out At Doolittle Alley

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

annihilated, and a two-story structure there is now in progress.

Work on tearing out the rear of the building is also under way. This part will also have two floors. Plans call for extending the stage about ten feet forward. A projection booth for the sound equipment will be built into the second floor of the front structure.

All present indications point to a speedy conclusion of the remodeling operations.

Classified Ads

WANTED:- Shallow well-water pump. Must be in good condition. Phone 4-6266.

WANTED:- 4 or 5 room rent. Telephone 4-6596 anytime.

WANTED:- 1 pair hip boots; 1/4 or 1/3 H. P. motor; 1 table saw. See Eddie Hajjar, 3-11 Chucking.

WANTED:- Set of golf clubs in good condition. Contact Joe Runi-vidge, Hot Forge. Phone 2325.

FOR SALE:- One all-white enamel ice-box in A-1 condition. A steal at \$10 cash. Call Woodbury 32-3 or call at my home anytime after 5 P. M. at the foot of Sherman Hill Road. Stanley J. Winus.

FOR SALE:- Wicker baby carriage. Like new. Call at 72 Orange St. after 5 P. M. or phone A.S.M.D.

FOR SALE:- 1939 Ford DeLuxe sedan. Mileage 29,500. Tires in excellent shape, car in good condition. Call Cheshire 567.

FOR SALE:- Combination enamel stove in very good condition. Call 4-8725 between 12 M. and 8 P. M.

WANTED:- A public address system in good condition. Contact Earl Holihan in the Loading Room.

Scovill Day Makes War Bond Record

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

told the reporter that he looks forward to getting his four *BULLETINS* once a month.

Eddie will positively have *THE BULLETIN* in his pocket if he gets near Tokio, he says, in the hopes of collecting that \$500.

The Drum Corps entertained continuously from noon until after 6 P. M. There were 375 requests for songs for the men in the Service by Bond subscribers, and although the soloists did as many as they possibly could, they could not keep up with the demand.

Claire McNichols sang nearly a score of numbers; George Poluka did a magnificent job of double duty, playing his own cowboy selections and accompanying all soloists on the guitar. Olive McManamy of the Loading Room put on (or took off) her well-known "Strip Polka."

Liberty Ranaudo sang many times. Gertrude Swirda, Drum Corps secretary, was mistress of ceremonies, assisted for a time by George Lezotte. Ruth Senkewich and Frances Pivrotto did many of their famous duets. Rose Chesnas gave out with several songs as her contribution to the entertainment.

Steve Ferrucci's Hill Billy Band brought laughter from the onlookers, who stood under umbrellas or just got soaked. Vic Gould and his Old Timers showed up in the later afternoon to do a few numbers.

At 5:15 P. M., Frank Frisbie, Drum Corps bugler, blew taps for the five Sullivan brothers and Robert Krakower, a Waterbury boy missing in action on the same boat.

Elton Britt of juke box fame, came over from Poli's to sing the Drum Corps theme song, "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and several other numbers.

It was said that the workers in Victory House did not stop writing Bonds all afternoon. The demand became so great, and so far exceeded expectations, that at the end of the day there were no Bonds left. They were forced to give out receipts for the money and promise delivery later.

Frank C. Stuart, Oil House, Passes

Frank Carl Stuart, Oil House employee, died at St. Mary's Hospital on Friday, April 16.

Mr. Stuart came to Scovill in 1911 to work in the Yard Department. During his years of employment in Scovill he has worked in the Blacksmith Shop, has driven team and, at the time of his death, was working in the Oil House.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lila Deming Stuart.

The funeral was held Monday, April 19, from the Alderson funeral home. Burial was in old Pine Grove cemetery.

Have You Helped The Second War Loan?

The Second United States War Loan Drive ends this week. Have you bought an extra War Bond to help raise that THIRTEEN BILLION dollars we need to keep our War Machine rolling on Rome, Berlin and Tokio?

Remember, your regular purchases of War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan don't count towards this special drive.

"They GIVE Their Lives; You LEND Your Money!"

Drum Corps Has New Clothes, Busy Week

Waterbury parade-watchers were given a new treat last week when the Sweater Girl color guard in the front line of the Drum Corps, blossomed forth in new white skirts and red, white and blue sweaters at Scovill Day on the Green.

They read red, white and blue no matter how you look at 'em, for the two outside gun bearers, Gertrude Swirda and Evelyn Sweeney, wear red. The next two color bearers, Claire McNichols and Anne Raimo, wear white. Ann Petke, center flagbearer, wears blue.

Last week the Drum Corps rehearsed thoroughly Monday night and was up at 6:45 A. M. three days, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, to see the boys off to the Army at the railroad station. Wednesday they spent the afternoon, between noon and 6 P. M., at the Victory House.

Scovill Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

dent; C. F. Doherty (Oakville) Assistant Secretary; W. T. Hunter (Schrader) Vice-President; and R. L. deBrauwere (Schrader) Assistant Secretary.

The Directors made the following new appointments:- Alan C. Curtiss, formerly Director of Employee Relations, was appointed Assistant General Manager as Director of Employee Relations; Richard C. Jeter, formerly Superintendent of Mills, was appointed Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills; and Henry W. Wild, formerly Acting Manufacturing Department Superintendent, was appointed Assistant General Manager in charge of Manufacturing Departments of the Main Plant.

The Directors reappointed the following:- A. P. Hickcox, Director of Purchases; F. T. Reeves, General Counsel; J. V. Montague, Comptroller; W. F. Burke, Assistant Comptroller; C. P. Goss, 3rd, Assistant Vice-President—Mill Sales; P. E. Fenton, Assistant Vice-President—Sales Manager of Manufacturing Division of Main Plant; and W. J. Delage (Oakville), Assistant Vice-President.

Case Shops To Have Cafeteria Service

The Case Shops in the East Main Plant were scheduled to have cafeteria service starting today, according to John J. Griffin, general manager of the cafeteria.

At this writing the Tube and Rod Mills and the Casting Shop, along with Buildings 109 and 112, are already being served. The service is running three shifts in the East Main Street buildings; two shifts in the other parts of the East Plant. It was the hope of the cafeteria management that the whole East Plant would be adequately served early this week.

The difficulties of getting the necessary additional equipment has been holding the cafeteria from more rapid expansion, and as soon as new facilities are secured the Scovill cafeteria service will be extended to the rest of the Main Plant.

Farewell To Assembling Worker



Jo Acquarelli of the Assembling Room left Scovill last week. Here a group of her friends gave her a party and sendoff at Phil Becker's. Her co-workers presented her a purse and a gift. About 40 attended.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—William Kusaila

Yorky and Porky, Truckers, are now incorporated. They attended the fights last week.

Max Kohlbrenner, financial Secretary of the Waterville Credit Union, claims that quite a few new members have been added. His chief aim is to

Sends Regards



Corporal Fred Batten of Fort George Meade, Maryland, sends regards to all his pals back in the Waterville Plating Room.

Chucking Cuts Loose In Bond Buying Spree

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

is being mailed to each of the men across.

The Drum Corps played selections for each of the boys who are to receive these Bonds. Eddie Abbondandolo

have the employees join this savings plan 100%.

Ted Johnson, who worked at the Laskas Trucking Co. during his spare time, has given up that job. Holding down two jobs is a little bit tough he says.

Rowland Masse is seriously thinking of putting a trap in his lunch box. It seems that every time his wife bakes a pie or cake and puts a piece of it in his lunch, someone beats him to it.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

There was a pseudo breath of Spring last week and some of the proverbial early birds that were seen taking advantage of the warm weather were:—*Don Frey* and *Bob Pierson*, strolling down Main Street armed with miscellaneous garden implements. Getting all prepared to begin your Victory Garden, boys? . . . *Warren Bice* proudly wheeling a baby carriage containing his pride and joy, the youngest *Bice*, *Elizabeth Alice*. We are happy to know she is getting along so well, *Warren* . . . Various girls in the office who have adorned their hair with Spring bunches of multi-colored flowers. Pretty gay — what say, girls?

Libby Houlihan was not content to finish one skirt. That sewing bug really bit her. A little jumper dress is now in the making, and from what this reporter has seen, it is progressing nicely.

Muffy Galli is pretty excited these days. Her brother is to be married Easter Monday, and there certainly are a lot of things for *Muffy* to do and buy.

Doris Warland's brother, *Cliff Lanouette*, left for the service last week. You'll have to get busy with those letters, *Doris!*

A farewell party was held last week at Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet for *John Griffin* and *Dan Arnold Jr.* A

It's good to see *John Mays* back after being out a few days because of illness.

It must be a fad now, because *Tony P.* of the Millers has just acquired a watch dog. I wonder what he is going to watch.

Pete Armour is quite a man at fixing clocks . . . see him if you need any repairs.

John Donahue and his family are slowly recuperating from their injuries and this is to wish them all a speedy recovery.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The boys are wondering what *Bill Johnson* means when he says "Going Down," but *Bill* just laughs and says he got it in the last war.

Gene Clemeti told the boys how to slaughter a bull and next week will tell them how to go about killing rabbits.

Bill Stanley was telling *Cookie* about buying a ham for Easter, and *Cookie* warned him about being careful not to lose it, what with point rationing in effect it won't be as easy this year to replace it as it was last year.

Al Scopino sends word from California that he expects to be home around Easter time with a few stripes. Nice going, *Al*, the boys will be glad to see you.

Reporter—Nora Williams

We hope that everyone had an enjoyable Easter weekend . . . and gathering from the bits of conversation floating around in the last few weeks, there must have been some spiffy new outfits in church.

Janet Hornbecker, *Frances Lane*, *Gertrude Carew*, *Peggy Becker* and *Beebe Farrell* stretched the gasoline a bit and had dinner at the Curtis House last Tuesday evening. From all reports it was a happy gathering.

snappy Buick last Saturday, and then spent the morning trying to get some gas to get them home. The tank read "empty."

Who Cares About Gas?



Ken and Donna Hawley aren't letting the gas shortage worry them a bit. *Ken* is in Waterville; *Donna* in Main Plant Electrical Department.

Stasia Dukish is on our list for congratulations . . . she celebrated her Fifth Wedding Anniversary last week, Monday, April 19. Also "Happy Birthday" wishes were in order for *Loretta McGrath* who celebrated her birthday last week. *Loretta* was the recipient of many lovely gifts and cards.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

We welcome back one of our old workers who has returned after ten months absence. *Bernice (Boucher) Gorman* had to leave little *Patricia* May home with Grandma so she could take care of the family cupboard