



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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Number 5

## Scovill Cafeteria System Soon To Open Equipment Being Moved Into Silver Shop Kitchen

The construction work on the Scovill cafeteria kitchen at the Old Silver Shop is nearly complete. In a matter of a few weeks it should be entirely set up and ready to open. The Waterbury Factory Service Corporation has already moved in much of its equipment for the kitchen and other supplies are scheduled to arrive soon.

The exact time for the opening of the cafeteria system, complete with rolling food wagons and lunch bars, cannot yet be stated, but it seems fairly certain that the system will be in operation by the end of this month or sooner. Proper notice will be given before the opening actually takes place.

The Scovill cafeteria system should prove of great convenience to Scovill employees in bringing them hot lunches right at their work places. The profits on the sale of food to employees will go to the Scovill Employee Recreation Association for use in their activities.

## WPB Approves Main Plant Building Changes

The War Production Board in Washington has approved changes in the Spencer Block, 61 Building and Main Plant Hospital to house the Department of Employee Relations, it was announced by Alan C. Curtiss.

The plans call for the gathering together of the different offices of the Employee Relations Department for greater convenience to employees. The Spencer Block on the corner of East Main and Mill Streets will house on the first floor *THE BULLETIN* office, Recreation office, Health, Safety and Real Estate Offices and a conference room. Building 61 will house the of-

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## Large Crowd Expected At Foremen's Banquet

The deadline for return or payment of tickets to the annual Foremen's Club Banquet in Temple Hall next Saturday closed Saturday, January 30.

All indications are for a large attendance.

The banquet starts at 6:30. Brief remarks will be made by Scovill President and General Manager John H. Goss. There will be no formal speeches, but a good program of entertainment and an excellent menu are being arranged. Valuable souvenirs will be distributed to those attending the banquet.

Members must show their membership cards, as well as their tickets at the door.

## Grease 'Em For The Next Pour!



Typical of the way the Casting Shop is going out after better and better production records is this shot of Ted Kunco, a moldman at the Scovill Casting Shop. Ted is greasing the molds for another pour from the casting furnace before the molds are cold after the previous pour. Notice how the heat from the molds vaporizes the grease. That's production and it's growing!

## Doolittle Alley In Full Swing With SERA

Increasing numbers of Scovillites are turning out day and night to take advantage of the SERA recreational activities at Doolittle Alley.

Gertrude Swirida is in charge of the facilities at the Hall and will assist employees to find entertainment.

The North Rolling Mill is set for a setback game with the Wire Mill this afternoon. West Machine will meet Chucking in a handball match Tuesday. The Training Room has a date for basketball on Wednesday.

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## Drum Corps Helps In March Of Dimes

The SERA Drum Corps was to turn out at the Victory House on the Green, Saturday at 2 P. M., to help the local Infantile Paralysis Committee collect dimes as the President's birthday rolled around on the calendar.

The Hill Billy department of the Drum Corps was expected to put on a show, and the Drum Corps to play through the early part of the afternoon, while the Sweater Girls helped committee members in collecting the coins from passersby.

## Late Busses Downtown Canceled After Try-out

The busses which have been held available for War Workers at Exchange Place at 12:30 A.M. during the past week have proved of no value. The patronage at this time has been poor and included few if any war worker passengers. Therefore, in the interests of transportation economy, the C. R. & L. Company has discontinued the 12:30 A.M. service from Exchange Place on all lines until further notice. The cancellation is effective tonight, February 1.

## George Venter Named Assistant Foreman

George C. Venter has been appointed Assistant Foreman of the Hot Forge Tool Room effective January 24, Fred Reutter, Superintendent of the Tool and Development Departments, announced last week.

He will be responsible to Fred Boucher, foreman of Hot Forge.

George was enrolled in the General Training Course on July 2, 1935 and was graduated as a toolmaker in Hot Forge on August 13, 1939. His work at Hot Forge as a toolmaker since then has qualified him for his recent promotion.

George is a son of Louis Venter of the Main Plant Steam Department.

## Scovillites Continue To Give Their Blood Foremen's Club Center Took 70 Donors Last Week

Seventy Scovill employees made their way to the Foremen's Club on East Main Street last Monday and Tuesday afternoons to donate a pint of blood each to the Waterbury Civilian Defense Blood Bank. A full complement of doctors, nurses, nurses' aides and Red Cross workers were on hand to see that the Scovill donors were well cared for.

The center, moved up from the Chase Dispensary for the two days at Scovill, was under the direction of Dr. Prior and Mrs. Marion Green of the Waterbury Hospital.

The equipment of the center was not fully exhausted during the days at Scovill last week, because additional equipment was provided to enable the center to collect even more blood than it did the week before. Some of the employees who had made appointments failed to show up. The inclement weather and the schedule changes because of change in shift hours in many departments of the plant prob-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## New Talent Hits "Scovill On The Air"

### Curtiss Announces WPB's O. K. Of Remodeling Three Buildings

The January 24 edition of "Scovill on the Air" featured the Scovill Girls' Chorus for the first time in many weeks. The girls did a grand job and deserve a lot of credit.

Under the direction of G. Loring Burwell, they sang the delightful "Nocturne" by Fibich and "Celtic Lullaby."

A new group on the program, who really earned the praise of the listeners, was the Scovill Hill-Billy Band—Vic Gould of the Electrical Department, and Jimmy Laviana and Frank Howd of the Grinding Room. Vic played the guitar and sang, Jimmy played the harmonica and Frank operated the tenor saw.

They played and sang "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," and a medley of "Tipperary" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Betty DiMeco appeared again with her accordion, and the show welcomed a newcomer, Harvey Lawton of the Electric Shell Department, who sang "In The Garden of My Heart." The Scovill Swingtet sparked the show with swing arrangements of popular numbers.

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, announced that the War Production Board recently approved plans for remodeling the Spencer block at the corner of East Main and Mill streets, 61 building, and the Main Hospital. The company had approved these plans in December.



## Bill Guilfoile Visits Alma Mater



William Guilfoile did OK in the Navy. He reports that he is now Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class. Bill is formerly of the Electric Lab. When he was home on leave last week, the photographer caught him paying a visit to his old friends in the Lab. The way he dwarfs the men beside him, we wouldn't want to be up against Bill in any battle.

## Rod And Gun Club Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club last Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, William H. Vining; vice-president, James Littlejohn; treasurer, Joseph Balse; John Butler holds the position of secretary until a new one can be elected at the next meeting.

The officers are planning an action-packed program which they know will be of interest to all outdoor-loving workers in Scovill.

## Scovillites Continue To Give Their Blood

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ably accounted for most of the broken appointments.

Up until now, most of the appointments have been made for Scovill employees who had signified their desire to donate blood many weeks ago. It is confidently expected that many other Scovill employees will take advantage of the convenient opportunity to donate a pint of their blood to this worthy cause by calling the Scovill Main Hospital at Factory Phone 361 to make an appointment.

The center will be open at Scovill on Mondays and Tuesdays for the next few weeks. Employees who make appointments are urged to make every effort to keep them or to let the hospital know well in advance that the appointments cannot be kept. Employees are also urged to be prompt in keeping their appointments so that the equipment at the blood donation center can be used to full capacity.

Scovillites deserve much credit for the spirit with which they are supporting the Waterbury Blood Bank. The time might well come when the community will be glad to have a goodly supply of blood plasma on hand for emergency use, and the boys in our armed forces will be glad to know that Waterbury has a good supply of plasma for them if they ever need it.

If you want to donate a pint of your blood to the Civilian Defense Blood Bank or Plasma Reserve, call Factory Phone 361 at once to make an appointment for today, tomorrow, next Monday or next Tuesday.

## Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Welcome back, Margaret McHughes, after a long absence due to illness.

A speedy return to Betty and Theresa on Fuse belts.

Aren't those lovely new hair-do's we've been seeing on Margaret Koval? She can thank Ann Martinelli, not only a reliable timekeeper, but also a competent hairdresser.

When you want to know where the sliding is best, ask Anna Bouley. She slid all the way down Wall Street one morning, "On her own" she said.

Rene claims it's a bite under that bandage on his finger. Wonder if it happened on meatless Tuesday. Give us the low down, Rene.

Junior must have his chocolate milk seven days a week. Six days in the shop, and on Sunday he stops at Loft's. Keep it up, Jr., and maybe you'll grow up to be a big man.

That was some tap dancing exhibition Freddie and Art put on Saturday afternoon. Roy and a few of the other boys played the part of the audience.

Jo Barbieri came in Monday morning looking like the morning after a hectic weekend in New York. Jo stopped at the La Conga Club and Billy Rose's place. She also managed the autograph of Amos from Amos and Andy.

## Scovill Again Bows To Chase In Cribbage

In the second and final invitation match between the Chase and Scovill Foremen at cribbage, Chase wound up on top with a score of 11,117 against Scovill's close call of 11,013.

This match was played Wednesday, January 27, at the Chase club rooms on North Main Street. Lunch was served at 6:30.

Chase won the home and home series by a total of 238 points.

This Wednesday the Scovill men will entertain the Chase group at pinochle at the Foremen's Club. As usual, lunch will be served at 6:30, and the match will proceed immediately after.

## Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Somethin' is brewin', 'cause Carmen (Bugs) DeBlasio, miller, was seen giving Margaret Cifelli, also miller, a big juicy pear which he had lifted from Bob Parker's lunch.

The 3-11 shift lost a couple of guys last week when Ned Doyle of the millers and Hymer Fitzgerald, grinder, joined up with the sailing soldiers, the Marines.

We have a little of everything in our room. For instance, Jim Laviana with his mouth organ and Frank Howd who plays the musical saw, were featured on the "Scovill on the Air." The boys did a neat job. Jimmy who claims he can play "The Flight Of The Bumble Bee" on that thing, asks me to announce that anyone wishing some good wholesome entertainment, get in touch with the "Olde Tymers" of Scovill. Victor Gould, electrician, also plays with them.

Three grins to Gaylord (Doc) Eggleston who acquired an heir in the form of a baby boy. Seven pounds and two ounces of howling joy. Congrats to all.

Phyllis Kingsley got herself engaged, I see by the papers as I spotted the society page.



By Bertha Moskovitz

Ethel Johnson, our reporter, is ill at this writing and we are pinch-hitting for her. Hope to see you back soon, Ethel.

The big news is about the Valentine Party to take place Thursday, February 11, at the Club Rooms. There will be Bingo, cards and other games. Lots of prizes, refreshments and fun for all. Come and bring your friends. Admission 25¢ to defray expenses. Tickets will be mailed to all members soon.

Rose Foley and Margaret Mitchell recently went up to northern New York for a week-end and came back by car; boy, what a ride they had, how about it, girls?

Helen Quilter, club treasurer, was married to John Loy on Saturday. Quite a few of the Council went to the ceremony to see the lovely bride and wish her well.

The bowling league goes rolling along with bigger and better scores: Alice Bartolini, 141-110; Barbara Gedraitis, 115; Winifred Hughes, 113; Marjorie Thomas, 112; Felicia Caruso, 111; Rose Dressell, 109; Kathleen Gilbert, 106; Winifred Beckett, 105; Mildred Galiada, Peg Canavan and Julia Lynch, 102; Dorothy Espelin, 102-100; Eileen Knauf and Eleanor Sugdinis, 100.

The club wishes to extend its sympathy to Catherine Heary and her family in the recent and sudden death of Ella Heary Gillern, Engineering Department, a member of the club for many, many years. Helen O'Brien, Elizabeth Kelly and Eleanor Vaill, club members, attended her funeral last Tuesday in Bristol as delegates from the club.

We hope to announce plans soon for keeping the club rooms open at least one night a week for knitting and sewing groups, etc.; bridge sessions are going to be arranged if there is enough interest shown.

In case you'd like to hear some good stories, ask Jimmy Johnson about his mining days in Penn., his home state. He's got some beauts.

Did you get a load of the H. M. Pulham, esq. beard Johnny Barrett, 3-11 miller is sporting these days? It's a honey. What's the matter, in the dog house, John?

Some Gremlins got hold of Helen Valashinas who has been absent because of illness last week and we all wish her a speedy recovery. We need those L drills Helen, so hurry up and get well.

Third Shift

By Mary Adam and Ona Gean Smith

There is a new slack suit out, both practical and attractive, that is now being modeled by Jean Ostroski. Others will soon be wearing the same kind of suit to work.

Where do Ona Gean and Lil get all their energy to go out every night before work? Could the main attraction be sports? How about it girls, let us in on the secret.

The new fad in the Grinding room is for the girls to wear saddle shoes that have toes turned up like canoes. How about it Edna? (All the girls are doing it.)

Well folks, Doolittle Alley is now open. Why not show up for some of the activities — lots of fun available. (Seek and you shall see.)

Why is the color green favored by Mary? Is it because a certain George from another department likes that color? The red in her cheeks goes nicely with the suit whenever his name is mentioned.

Welcome back, Libby. We missed you while you were in Maryland.

## S. F. A. Pinochle

Individual high scores for January 21:

John Connor .....4470  
Charlie Rimkus .....4415

Teams scores for Jan. 21:

Denker .....27390  
Charbonneau .....25430

Lucian .....22160

This started round two of the tournament, to continue for 12 weeks.

## Pleased With It All



Beverly Ann Adamaitis seems to enjoy the photographer's antics. Beverly is the 18 month old daughter of Alex of the Chucking Department.



## Patriotic Trio



Frances, Michael and Barbara Fitzgerald of Terryville are the nine, seven and five-year-old children of Michael Fitzgerald, Scovill Guard at Brass Mill Dam. And they like the USA.

## Electric Anneal

By Dot McAuslin

C. P. and his wife were sitting in the living room the other night when they heard a loud noise over-head and a thud down the chimney. Chris thought it was an unexploded bomb and wanted to call the Bomb Squad, but Anne said, "Let's look at it ourselves."

They opened it and found it was a bundle from Heaven. Another baby boy. So congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. C. Pederson.

Joseph Selvenis and Kenneth Linde have left us to join Uncle Sam's army. Best of luck, boys.

Ralph DiRienzo, one of our able annealers, is just a poet at heart. Ray Darling can vouch for his talent and ability.



By Evelyn Sweeney

Loretta Walsh sends her regards from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Mason certainly did well on her birthday recently. She received three birthday cakes, hankies and beautiful crystal glasses.

Joe Bartuski received a letter from Pvt. Frank J. Pocoski who is stationed at Fort Standis, Boston Harbor, Mass. Frank wonders how it would feel to be back in the Loading Room keeping one eye on his work and the other on the fair damsels that walk by.

Pvt. Harry Popko sends a very nice letter of thanks for the cigarettes and Christmas check he received.

Who's the fellow in our department whose favorite song is, For Me And My Gal?

Mildred Granger Bedbourn, the lady with the smiling face, is recuperating from her operation. We hope she will be back soon.

Charles Ciarca certainly is a great juggler. He juggles a sandwich in one hand and tools in the other while working on the lathe.

We received a postcard from Adam Grasso who is now at Aberdeen, Maryland. Thanks for the card, Adam.

## Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

The great epoch, "Casey at the Bat" was re-enacted in bowling last week with "Mighty" Moran in the leading role.

With first place in the balance, the swanky Adnics lined up against the cagey Cupros. The stands were filled to capacity (eleven spectators including the ten players!) As the game narrowed down to the last frame, one pin stood between defeat and a tie. As "Mighty" Moran stepped up to the hand lubricator and grasped the cleaning linen, the crowd roared with excitement. Then, with trusty ball in hand, the "Mighty Mite" began.

Fingering the ball with a nervous hand and wiping his brow, he bent over to meet the task. One, two, three steps he took, and as the ball aimed towards its object, the silence deafened the sound of the ball striking the back-stop. "Mighty" Moran struck out!

So another exciting moment in our bowling league has passed and now the Cupros are in first place; however, next week is another week and we all have the same chance to hit the pin that means victory or miss it and go down in defeat.

Last week it was Parker; This week maybe Nelsie, Brownie, Willie, Mary, Tommie, Patty, Johnnie, Albie, Charlie, Jimmie, or Vinnie. I. E. we can conclude "The one who laughs last laughs best."



By Honey

The biggest news item this week as far as I am concerned is that "Yours Truly" became the proud father of a brand new baby girl, Barbara Ann, on Sunday, January 24.

Our latest additions to Uncle Sam's forces from the Mill are Howard W. McCabe and Antonio (Inches) Delmonaco. For years we have been wondering what that "W" stood for in Mac's name and now we found out, believe it or not it stands for *Whitlock*. Good luck, boys.

Greetings to the two new girls in the Rod Mill, Dorothy Waterman and Ruth Therreault.

Our sympathy to Johnny Belz who recently lost his father.

We have three of our old timers on the sick list, Romeo Bienvenu, Kristo Doomey, and Ambrose (Pete) Carey. Hurry up and get well, boys.

That much talked about moustache that has been on the upper lip of Scotty Corkindale has disappeared. Now Kenny Warland is raising one. If you want any advice on trimming it, Ken, see Danny Valvano. He is an expert.

Pvt. Rocco W. Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinaldi of 52 Canal St., has been graduated from an aviation mechanics training school at Sheppard Field, Texas. He is now eligible to become crew chief on a bomber.

We hear that Herbie Eastwood had a bangup night bowling last week. The fellows want to know what kind of tea you had for supper that night, Herb.

## Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

As you probably know, mail carrying space is limited so I'll have to confine my remarks to the weather and health. The weather is terrible and typical. So'm I. Your Ma, being a woman, is as uncertain as the weather.

The state of the nation is also uncertain because of the people. The people are uncertain because they don't know what the politicians are going to do next—if anything. The politicians are uncertain as to how much the people will let them get away with without cracking down on them. And there you have it in a nut shell.

The "Terrible Swede" was arrested again last night for drunkenness and breach of peace. He was under a suspended sentence at the time, so I suppose I'll have to send him to the county jail for thirty days. There will be nothing uncertain about his opinion of me.

It is a free country so I suppose he feels free to get drunk and bust up the neighbors and their possessions. The neighbors disagree and are quite firm about it.

Your cousin Ruth is soon to become Aunt Ruth. The twins have the mumps and still look like twins. Uncle Ben has recovered from the stiff neck he acquired from his experience with the sand pile.

Elmer, your beloved dog, caught another skunk and is sleeping in the barn.

I slipped on the ice and almost broke my — favorite pipe. Close call.

There are three people (?) who may go to their Heavenly reward this year. I hope. Guess who.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
Arza Garlic

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

With our nation engaged in a global war, it is the duty of every American, both young and old, to do their utmost to aid the war effort. Therefore, let us resolve:

1. To keep ourselves mentally, morally, and physically strong.
2. To put forth every effort to do the best we can and the most we can in our daily tasks.
3. To stand behind our government and give it our united support.
4. To have faith in Almighty God, that He will give us the strength and courage to bring this war to a victorious conclusion and the good judgment and wise council to keep the peace that is to follow.

We note that our Pictorial Service Honor Roll is still increasing. A recent addition is that of Freddie Wagner, who is now in the Officers Training School at Belvoir, Va.

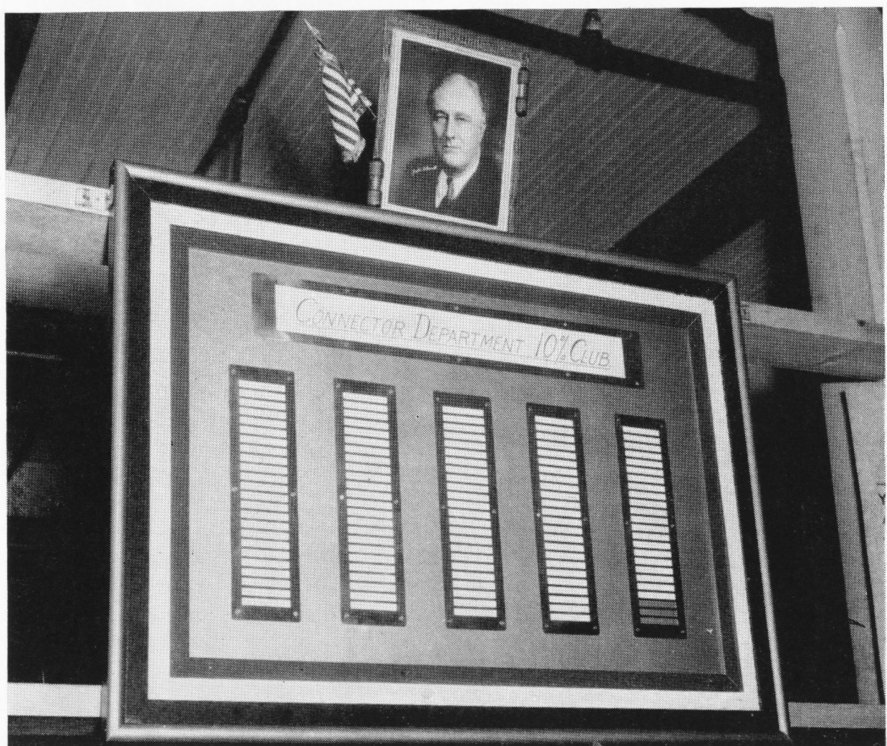
Harry Butler, that likeable fellow on the scales is getting down to business now because he has an aide.

Belated greetings to Mrs. Louise Genovese, the new girl in the North Mill. We wish her much success on her new job.

Friends have received word that Teddy Knauf is in Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Teddy worked in the North Mill as checker for quite some time, and was among the first to give all he had for his country. To his sorrow he was rejected from the Navy, but Teddy was the type that never gave up. He then took special treatments from an eye specialist and later entered the Sea Bee's. Teddy wishes to be remembered to all the boys in the Finishing Division. We all wish Teddy the best of luck.

The boys of the North Mill have been wondering why Jose Pais looked so neat in his clothes. Well it's all over now boys — Jose is a tailor and he makes his own.

## Connector Room Builds Bond Booster



Made by Josephine Palmeri, timekeeper in the Connector Room, and Bennett Sauer, toolmaker, this plaque bears testimony that the room is investing in War Bonds 100% strong. The photo of the President was contributed by Marie Rodrigues. The room owes its score to the efforts of canvassers Hildred Marciano and Helen Schelebitz.



ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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

Vol. XXIII February 1, 1943 Number 5

# Shall We Do Our Duty?

What does the President's secret meeting with the leaders of the United Nations mean to us? Doesn't it mean more than we see on the surface?

Indeed it does. It means for one thing that our armies on land, on sea and in the air are about to launch a terrific drive on Berlin, Italy and Tokyo. It means that our boys — the same young fellows we used to work with, the same fellows to whom we waved good-bye at the railroad station, the same fellows whose pictures we have been running in THE BULLETIN, our pals, our sons, our sweethearts — it means our boys are going to have a tough job on their hands. It means some of them are going to die. It means many of them are going to be in serious danger. It means all of them will be heroes, fighting our fight.

The United Nations are about to launch a Victory offensive with just one goal, the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan. There will be no armistice, no negotiated peace, no stalemate, no draw. It's a fight to the finish on our terms.

What does that mean to us at home? It means that our duty is plain and simple. It means that the responsibility for keeping our armies well supplied is ours — and we can't shirk it.

From now on personal privileges on the Home Front must cease if they interfere with the winning of the war. From now on we must produce and produce every ounce of military equipment possible. Every minute counts, every stroke of every press, every piece of metal, every effort. There is no time to waste, there is no material to waste, there is no manpower to waste.

All-out offensive war requires the best that is in us. It requires our whole faith in Victory. It requires our whole strength — our entire will. It requires our complete cooperation with every regulation; it needs our absolute support regardless of the cost or the inconvenience.

The soldiers, sailors and marines on the battlefields must support the Victory offensive with their lives if necessary. Can we do less than our best to keep them supplied with the equipment they need?

Our duty is plain. We must do everything possible to win the war; we must do nothing to prolong the war a single minute. Minutes are the lives of our fighting men; to lose a minute is to lose a life.

The time is NOW! The need for production is VITAL! The responsibility for quality of production, in quantity and on time is OURS!

Shall we do our duty? Or shall we let men die because we failed?

## Some Fun



Jackie Troisi was four months old when this picture was taken. Jackie is the son of Sal of the Chucking Department. He seems to enjoy the birdie.

## Preserve Your Car For Essential Driving

How is your automobile etiquette these days?

Men who have never babied a car before are being forced to by necessity these days.

We are going through the worst possible stages of the year for a car now. Skids and dented fenders, grinding morning starts and dead batteries, quick pickups and worn tires, all these are points drivers must watch for, in addition to the hundred others, now above all other times.

The day will come when we may use or abuse our cars again and have to answer to nobody.

But that day will only come if we are careful with the transportation we are lucky enough to have now, for there is no substitute in the offing.

## KEEP'EM ROLLING FOR VICTORY!



## State And Federal Agencies Arrange Woodcutting Program For Conn. Residents

Connecticut is facing an acute fuel oil shortage. The prospects of anthracite coal deliveries are uncertain.

Therefore, several State and Federal agencies moved early this month to encourage tapping of the one million cords of wood available annually in forests of the state by residents.

State Forester Austin F. Hawes claims that a million cords of wood can be cut annually for the next two or three years without depleting the woodlands.

It is estimated that the potential wood supply is equivalent to two-thirds of the total anthracite shipments to Connecticut in the year ending November 30, 1942.

The woodcutting program, announced by Governor Baldwin and Defense Administrator Sturges, is divided into two parts:

1. Personnel of the roadside development division of the State Highway Department would make wood available to city folks through commercial channels.

2. Encouragement of the public to organize work crews and do their own cutting in state forests and private woodlands.

By the first plan, State Highway men will cut and pile wood in accessible places for picking up. The Defense Council will arrange to haul wood to places where it can be easily reached by dealers. The Council will determine work costs and fix value in accordance with ceiling prices.

Action by the State agencies is designed primarily to stimulate woodcutting by consumers who live near woodlands and can make use of wood as a fuel.

Wood fuel coordinators have been appointed by Hawes in nearly every town in the state. They can furnish individuals with information as to

where and under what conditions people can cut wood for their own use.

Under some conditions the wood is theirs for the cutting; in other cases they must pay the owner a slight fee or share the wood with him.

The fuel oil situation is past the critical stage. People are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that there is very little oil. Even coal is uncertain.

If both these products fail, or become so depleted that there might as well be none, wood is the only answer.

See the wood coordinator in your town. If you do not know his name, THE BULLETIN will be glad to advise you.

The worst of this Winter is perhaps past. But next Winter will roll around as sure as death. Be prepared.

## Up To Snuff Without A Sniff

Perhaps nobody alive today recalls the time when we were forced by necessity to maintain quite such a chilly temperature in our homes.

There are two components which can offset this difficulty, however — warm clothes and good grub.

Warm clothes are not rationed. Heavy underwear is back. A sweater worn in the house during the evening is quite common now.

Good food is still available and will probably continue to be. Drink at least six glasses of water a day, and at least a pint of milk. Get plenty of green, leafy, raw or cooked vegetables into your system, and lots of fruits, especially of the citrus variety.





## An Eye For An Eye May Be Fair Exchange But An Eye For Nothing Is Plain Robbery!

Dear Sir:

After reading the article in the August issue of The Saturday Evening Post, I felt very proud and pleased to know that the concern I worked for is doing so great a job. I have shown the article to a great many of my Marine friends down here and it was very interesting to them.

I receive *THE BULLETIN* too, and we all enjoy reading it. Keep up the good work, fellow workers, and we Marines will do ours.

*Pfc. W. Yourkstovich*  
San Francisco, California

Dear Ed:

I would like to thank you greatly for sending me *THE BULLETIN* telling me what my former fellow employees are doing and in general, how those at home are keeping up the good work of "More, Quicker."

*Frederick Goldstein*  
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I received my bonus and really wish I could express my gratitude as I feel it. I have a great deal to be proud of. *THE BULLETIN* comes to me weekly and that, sir, is a great comfort.

Say hello to my fellow workers in the A.S.M.D. Again, I thank all of you.

*Pvt. Armand Beaudoin*  
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

Will you please send my sincerest thanks to the employees of the Tube Mill for the cigarettes I recently received from them. *THE BULLETIN* is very welcome every week. My best regards to all in the Tube Mill.

*Pfc. Albert Scarvota*  
Fort Devens, Massachusetts

## Old Timers On The Sick List

*Matteo Ramiero*, Blanking, is away from work, due to illness.

The following employees have returned to work after brief illnesses:  
George Nolan .....Tube Mill  
Patrick Burke .....Blanking  
Manuel Ribeiro.....North Mill  
William Howard.....Tool Machine

## Destination Unknown



*Pvt. Arthur Z. Hirsch, Jr., sends us this photo, shot by an MP "before he booked me sneaking down the emergency exit." MP's evidently are not quite as bad as they're painted.*

## American Cigarettes Solve Landing Problem

Scovillites who contribute to the various cigarette funds throughout the Plant will be happy to know that their efforts may have had a more far-reaching effect than they had anticipated.

During landing operations in North Africa, a transport crew was near exhaustion from hours of driving their landing barges around hidden reefs and through enemy gunfire. They were slowing down.

In contrast to their depleted energy, it was noted that scores of Arabs, who appeared on the beach to beg for cigarettes, were the most active people in the neighborhood.

After a few minutes of dickering, Ensign Stephen L. R. McNichols of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve organized a labor battalion of the natives at the rate of one cigarette an hour.

The smoke-starved Arabs were pleased with the bargain, and the weary crew of the transport got a well-earned rest.

## New Postal Laws For Overseas Mail

Waste material in overseas mail must be eliminated in the interests of military efficiency, stated the War Department in cooperation with the Post Office Department in issuing new regulations.

Mail forwarded in November consumed the cargo space equivalent to the total capacity of three 11,000 ton ships. These ships are vitally needed.

Letters to soldiers overseas by their families and personal friends are welcomed by the Army, and will continue to be welcomed.

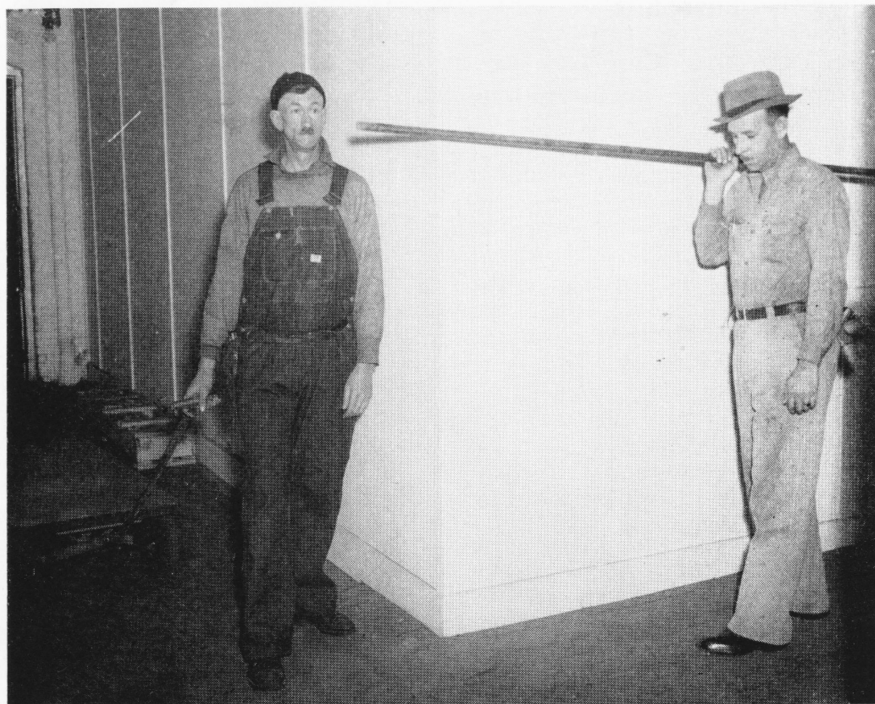
A rule now in effect is that no package may be mailed overseas unless it is accompanied by the written request of the soldier and is approved by his commanding officer.

These packages are limited in weight to five pounds, and may not be more than 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and width combined.

Magazines and newspapers may be mailed to a soldier only by the publisher, and only if the soldier is a subscriber. A subscriber of an employee publication is one who has asked for it in writing.

Many former employees of Scovill have requested *THE BULLETIN*. These must be placed in envelopes and mailed first-class to insure their delivery.

## Ebony Optic In The Works



*Like a train and car at a railroad crossing, there is nothing worse than a tie score. Here Vic Gould and Ed DeBisschop of the Electrical Department show the evils of carrying a length of pipe or wood horizontally while approaching a blind corner. The better way, which will save a lot of grief, is to tip the pipe upward in the front when coming to a corner. And if a tipped-up pipe won't hit Vic, it won't hit anybody.*

## Lost Time Accidents

*Ralph Pagano*, Dip Room, while chipping lacquer off of pot, a chip flew into his eye causing soreness — Lost Time, 4 days.

*Peter Mushlook*, Blanking Room, jumped off stand in Blanking Room, bruising both heels — Lost Time, 3 days.

*Andrew Mores*, Blanking Room, while lifting finger of press to let metal out, press struck hand causing contusion—Lost Time, 6 days.

*John Opalenik*, North Mill Rolls, while handling rolls received strain back muscles—Lost Time, 1 day.

*Stella S. Foley*, Electric Annealing, suffered contusion when, while at work, board slipped and fell on foot—Lost Time, 3 days.

*John B. Spallone*, Automatic Screw Machine, wood sliver entered finger causing an inflamed punctured wound — Lost Time, 5 days.

*Michael T. O'Dea*, North Mill, while pushing a bar of metal, received strain—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

## Naval Units Being Made In Record Time

The United States is building aircraft carriers, large and small, escort vessels, landing boats and other kinds of Naval units with timing almost equal to the pre-war mass production of motor cars, according to Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt.

Aircraft carriers, he revealed, are now being constructed in 17 months, about half the former time.

We are now completing submarines in about a year, also one half the pre-war time. Modern destroyers are now being built in six months, one-third the time formerly needed, and battle-ships, which formerly required five years, are being turned out in three.

## Power Of Unity Shown By United Nations

**Together They Progress  
Together They Will Win**

January marks the first anniversary of the United Nations Declaration amid signs that the tide of war is turning.

This anniversary serves to remind us that we cannot exist in isolation in a shrunken world. This nation, among others, has tried it, and it doesn't work.

War came, with its death to millions of men and spending of billions of dollars.

Before the outbreak of the war the democracies tried to go it alone, and this viewpoint turned out to be the worst method of serving self interest.

The Axis picked off its enemies by the policy of "divide and conquer."

Now that the 30 United Nations have joined forces against a common foe, they see the problem in its proper perspective. All can and will do the job, and no one power can do it alone. The United States needs the United Nations and vice versa.

Together they go forward. Together they will beat the Axis.

## Training Course

*George Lezotte, Edward McAvoy, George R. Kurtz, Allerton Willis, George Huntley, William Rehbein, Jr., Edward Lynch, Eugene Vanasse, John Lawlor, and Charles J. Jacques* were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 18, 1943. They were all assigned to the General Training Room.

*Edward McAvoy* is the son of *Edward*, of Plant Protection; *William Rehbein, Jr.*, is the son of *William*, of Electric Shell; *Edward Lynch* is the son of *Eugene*, Waterville Division; and *John Lawlor* is the son of *Edward* of Press 1, Tool Room.



## News From The Fuse Assembly Department

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Hints of the S.E.R.A. comforts to the Fuse Assemblers:— Volley ball, chess, shuffle board, billiards, libraries, and lounges will be familiar scenes in the lives of employees of a great concern. Keeping fit is so convenient at the Doolittle Alley hall, and will prove to be a great diversion to the war worker. Dancing too, is only one of the events in the bright round of activities opened to each and every Scovill employee and S.E.R.A. member. So on Saturday nights, forget about the world outside, about the troubles abroad, and dance . . . dreamily . . . happily . . . while the orchestra makes music for you.

More than twenty girls of this department have signed up for the "gym" classes on Thursday night, and when their instructor George Mulligan puts them through their paces, they will be fit as fiddles.

On last Tuesday night, *Beatrice Reynolds* laid down her wristwatch to wash up. A few moments later she reached for it, only to find it gone. This watch was cherished by *Beatrice* as a keepsake rather than its value.

If the person who took the watch would please return it, *Beatrice* would be happy once more.

### Third Shift

By G. H.

We bid adieu to *Agnes Meshkum* who leaves us to go to the Chucking Dept. and to *Mary Sprano* who has been transferred to the first shift.

The welcome mat is out for *Madelyn* (*Everyone calls me Marge*) *Dubauskas* who fills *Miss Meshkum's* place, and *Marie Donnelly* who takes *Billie Barrett's* place as supervisor of the Felting Battery. We also welcome *Ann Briggs*, *Josephine Johnson* and *Mary Scott*.

Heard in Passing—"Anybody I like I always call 'em Toots" Couldn't be "Small Fry," or could it huh, *Gert*?

*Dorothy* (*Dottie*) *Durant* has been very carefully keeping a strict silence period of several hours each night. Wonder what makes the Felting Battery so quiet?

Wonder why our East Guard *Richard* (*Dick*) *Gorman* looked so pleased when introduced to the new time-keeper?

There are several people on our shift

who have very interesting avocations and hobbies, but who are too bashful to say much about it. How about getting after a few, Mr. Hobby Editor?

Vaultman *Harold* (*Hal*) *Fitzgerald* is still the proud papa showing the picture of his daughter.

*Anna Hollywood* of the Final Assembly seems to particularly dislike these icy mornings. Couldn't be that hill, or could it, *Anna*?

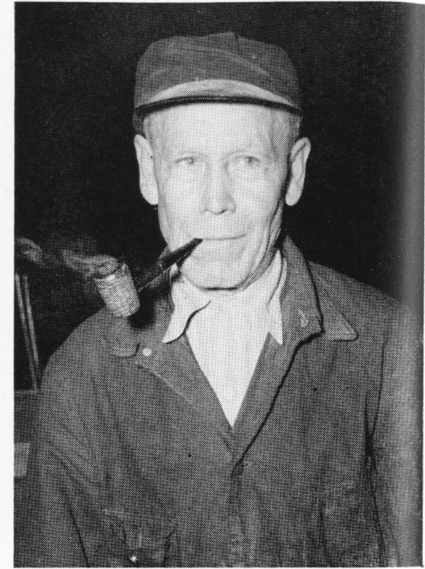
*Miss Monica Aruck*, supervisor of the Final Assembly, spent a big week-end looking over the sights of "Little old Noo Yawk."

Several of the girls are writing "cheer up" letters to the boys in the service. Nothing like keeping up the morale of the Army, is there, girls?

Met *Jack Wall* this week for the first time since he left us several months ago to take over a bigger job for Uncle Sam. *Jack*, who is stationed in Louisiana, certainly looks fine. Also saw *Frank Woznikaitis*, who is also looking his best. Uncle Sam surely takes good care of all his nephews.

Who was the girl who received a mysterious phone call from her soldier boy who was home on a short furlough?

## James P. Synnott Awarded 40-Yr. Pin



James P. Synnott

JAMES P. SYNNOTT, of the East Mill, hung up a 40 year unbroken record in Scovill Wednesday, January 27, and was awarded a gold and diamond studded service pin in recognition thereof.

Jimmy first joined the company in 1903. He was first employed in the North Mill. In 1919 he was transferred to a job as overhauler in the Extruded Rod. When the X-Rod was taken over by the East Mill in 1926, Jimmy kept on under Bob Kamack.

In 1939 he was made a floorman, and 1941 a sweeper in the East Mill, at which job he works today.

Jimmy is married and has six grown children — one boy and five girls. Two of them are married.

## Assembling Room

We'd like to welcome *Anna Duigan* back to our department after her recent illness.

We received a card from sailor *John Michaud*. Glad to hear from you *John*.

The girls' hearts are beating faster since *Jack M.* started wearing his new pearls.

*Bill C.* is getting plenty of sympathy these days. Do you miss that wisdom tooth, *Bill*?

Who was the person reporting to work with two different stockings on last week? We had fire drill that day of all days.



By Jack Driscoll

*Pvt. William Tartaglia*, who was formerly employed in Chucking and Trim and Knurl and is now serving in Uncle Sam's army, sends his new home address as Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

We can all understand why the brass buttons on the uniforms of the armed forces look so good, because *Art Picard*, mechanic and his staff, keep 'em that way on the machines.

Yours truly has been taken for a ride the past week because my daughter, *Mrs. Al Fubman* (formerly *Eileen Driscoll* of Assembly 1 and Fuse Assembly) presented me an 8½ pound grandson.

## Three Receive Twenty-Five Year Service Pins



Albert Kean

ALBERT KEAN of the North Mill first came to Scovill January 23, 1918. His first job was in exactly the same place he now occupies, weighing up work for the overhauling machines under Carl Winters, foreman of the Mill at that time.

He later turned to timekeeping, a job which he held for about a year. He was then made supervisor of the stock room, the job he still holds. His duties are to receive metal from the East Mill and apply it to the active orders he has on file.

All North Mill operations start at his headquarters.

Al was born in England and came to this country and Waterville when he was a small boy. He completed his schooling in Waterville, and then moved to Waterbury, where he has lived more than 25 years. Al is married and has one boy in high school.

### Ten-Year Awards

The following employees have been awarded ten-year silver service pins:—*John Edward Oliver*, Electric Shell, as of January 26; *James E. Foley*, Automatic Screw Machine Dept., as of January 29.



Joseph F. Hensch

JOSEPH F. HENSCH of the Model Room completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, January 28.

Joe was first employed by the Company in 1904 for Charlie Neal in the Burner Department as a toolmaker. In 1907 he went into Tool Room 1 for Fred Reutter. He left the Plant in 1913 and returned to the Tool Room in 1914 remaining until 1917 when he again left the Company.

In 1918 Joe started his present run of continuous service in the Fastener Room under Ernest Simons. In 1924 he was transferred to the Tool Room again under Ernest Bartsch.

In 1927 he went to the Model Room under Arthur Coons and has been there ever since, now under Irving Holihan. His duties consist of making models of new work before the Production Department starts making the product.

Joe has four boys, each married, and one grandchild.

He has been a member of the Concordia Singing Society since 1907 and president of the group many times since then. He is still an active member of the Society.



Daniel F. Callahan

DANIEL FRANCIS CALLAHAN of the Plant Protection Department first saw service with Scovill 35 years ago. After six months he left the company but returned in 1918.

Dan came in under Chief John J. Bergin on January 29 of that year. Since then he has worked on all gates and stations throughout the Main Plant and knows the factory like a book.

He recalls the trips to Meriden during World War I to pick up workers in that city when the labor shortage developed. It was one of Dan's duties to ride the trolley car and collect the tickets from the Meriden workers. This called for being at the car barn at 4:00 A. M. in addition to his guard duties.

Dan is an accomplished violinist and cellist, having studied in Greenwich Village in New York, where some of the world's greatest musicians congregate. He still plays some, but gets more enjoyment out of attending concerts and listening to the best music on the radio. His favorite composers are Schubert and Strauss. He had played more than six years with the Jeffersonians, a group of young musicians who formed their own concert orchestra in Greenwich Village.

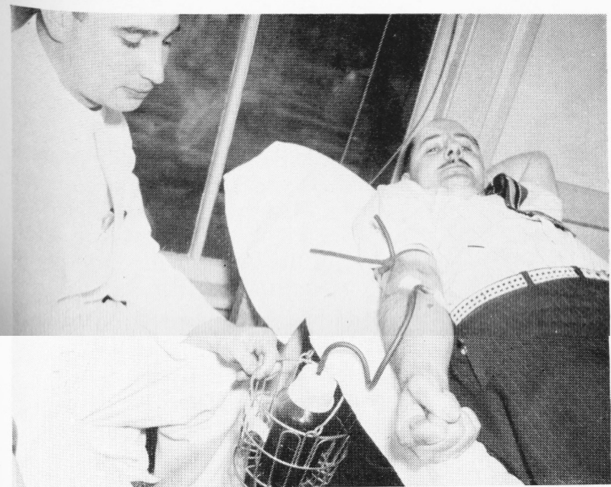


# Scovillites Give Blood At Foremen's Club



Scores of Scovillites visited the Foremen's Club last week to leave a pint of blood to save somebody's life. Here Mrs. E. L. Wall and Mrs. E. A. Wells, Red Cross Workers, register Mrs. Alice Watterworth and Susan Curtin. Hours for donations are from 1 to 6 in the afternoon on Mondays and Tuesdays.

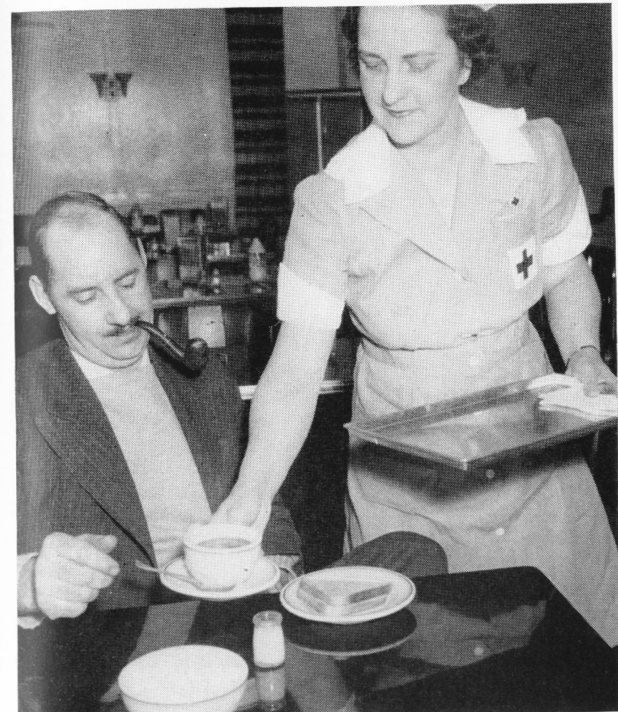
Dr. J. P. Prior takes blood pressure of Georgianna Lamoureaux while Nurse Marion Green of the Waterbury Hospital checks haemoglobin of Veronica Budris' blood. Each donor is carefully examined before bleeding. All precautions are taken for safety of donors.



Here Dr. A. S. Rogawski watches the half-full jar as Everett Thorn of the Grinding Room drains out some of his blood. Novacaine was first given; Everett never felt the needle in his arm. It's like a snooze on the divan at home.



Dr. Prior supervises and Nurse's Aide Connie Ciaccio watches blood drawing from four donors. Caring for the donors during the drawing are Nurse Beatrice Smith, Nurses' Aides Mary Barry and Loretta Barry, and Nurse Mrs. Mansfield Gillette. On beds are Helen Johnson, Dolorotta Rinaldi, Kathleen Barrett and Marion Fenn. They rest a few minutes after drawing.



Everett Thorn gets his reward. He has not eaten in more than four hours by order of the doctors, since eating before donating blood renders it useless for plasma. Mrs. Norwood Webster gives him sandwich and coffee.



"Nothing to it," say they all, and it must be true, judging by the smiling faces on the group having lunch after donating their blood. At right, Mrs. John Lasky brings in Sonny LaFlamme of ASMD for coffee and food. Enjoying the repast are Anna Bendler, Catherine Renna, Margaret Graney, Bridget DiNapoli, Mrs. Stephen Burrall of the Red Cross Motor Corps, Mary French, Mrs. J. Chester Little, Mrs. Norwood Webster, Georgianna Lamoureaux and Veronica Budris.



## Mad Russian Chalks Up Another Year



Friends of Anna Ciarlo, better known as the Mad Russian, tendered her a surprise party in the Connector Department last week. The occasion was Anna's birthday. News item said her friends pitched in for the eats and good wishes, and from the photo, it appears the whole department are friends.

## News Of Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

Received a V-letter from *Pvt. Art Mariano* in London. He says that the weather is fine, for ducks — lots of rain. He is now in the medical corps and sends his regards to all. Can you imagine, he gets *THE BULLETIN* over there!

Did you notice *Charlie Monti* strutting with his chest out and shoulders high? Well, since he has been on the scale, he claims his job is developing him. Yeah! Into a shadow.

*Stanley Grochowski*, *Bill Messmer* and *Ernest Eggleston* went to New York to see the show "Sons a Fun." Well, when they started dancing, the singer came into the audience and picked *Ernie* as her partner and took him on the stage and danced a whole number with him. They say his face glowed so, the back stage hands had the fire extinguishers ready. Come on, *Ernie*, tell your pals how you do it.

Unlucky at cards, lucky in love — well, *Frank Smith* ought to be a Casanova! He tells me he is going to pay his income tax in one lump sum.

### Helen Quilter Honored

By Jane Peck

*Miss Helen Quilter*, Automatic Production, was honored recently at a party held at Harmon's Grill. *Helen*, who married *John Loy* on January 30, was presented crystal by the group.

The highlight of the evening was a mock wedding. *Paul (Miss Pauline) Wislocki*, wearing a gown of light blue flannel, Dutch cap and green accessories, carried a rolling pin when she took as her husband, *Jane (Mr. James) Peck*. "Miss" *Wislocki* was attended by *Chris (Miss Christine) Strobel*, classmate of the bride, who wore a striped flannel gown, knee length, and carried a flower. Led by *Tom O'Dea* as preacher, all went smoothly except for the interruptions of *Peter (Baby Pete) Habib*, wearing drop seat *Dr. Denton's*. But *Johnny (Shotgun) Mellon* insisted that the wedding go on because he couldn't afford to support that daughter any longer, and besides, her man trap might not work a second time. After much confusion, *Pauline* and *James* were pronounced man and dictator,

and so like all good stories, came the happy ending.

*Bill Ferguson* as Master of Ceremony kept all running smoothly and presented *Helen* her gifts.

## North Mill Finishing

By The Mad Russian

### Eulogy To A Friend

She came to live with us when I was a little lad. Even at that tender age I greatly admired and respected her. She was the quiet, timid type and as time passed, that childhood admiration turned into a passionate, burning affection. As she became older she blossomed into a stately, even regal beauty. Her beauty and poise turned many a person's head. It was my favorite pastime to sit and meditate at her queenly figure. Then suddenly, her world came to an end! To me, the future looks bleak and bare for without my *Bessy* there is no joy. Curses on the meat rationing! Curses on them who forced me to have my quiet, beautiful, faithful cow slaughtered!

After several weeks of absence *Ward Hobbie, Sr.* returned to the bowling wars, much to his team's sorrow.

Among recent visitors to the Mill was *Jimmy Mitchell* now a Warrant Officer stationed at Kentucky.

Did you notice the beautiful plaque over our Honor Roll? Thanks to *Joseph Pazeras* from all the boys.

A belated apology to genial *Paul Nicholas*. He is the real "Marrying Sam." *Biaggio Palladino* is known as the "Brook Street playboy."

Thanks to big shorty *Jimmy Serendi*, that Beautiful Profile of the Muffles, for the sumptuous cake.

*Tony Delucia* eagerly awaits the warm weather. *Tony* is the North Mill's *Gene Autry*.

Received requests for more nick names of famous North Millers. Here they are:— *Patrick Fitzpatrick*—Gobbler; *Ralph Paul*—Set 'em up; *Ward Hobbie, Sr.* — Pop; *John Pragit* — Sharkey; *Tom Taylor* — Fried Chicken; *Eddie Yasbenko* — Fish Hawk.

*William Diandria* and *James Lombardi* are learning how to play Old Maid. Personally I like Three Seven when it comes to cards.

## Rumors In The Chucking Dept.

### First Shift

By King Keillor

*Gertie Swirda*, our pleasant and likeable reporter, has been given a position at the Recreation Center and will no longer work in Chucking. *Gertie*, who was co-reporter of this column, writing under the name of "Hetty," well deserves the hearty congratulations and good wishes of her many friends in this department.

Every one had a happy time at the last minstrel rehearsal, due probably to the fact that someone brought a soda pop. *Dottie Johnson* threw the oomph into high gear as she sang. *Violet Capone's* distinctly pleasant style made a big hit with everyone. *Al Nader* went over big — just like *Bing Crosby*. The Quartet singing by *Emile Rochon*, *Andy Cavanaugh*, *Billy Joyce*, and *George Minnicucci* provided a grand fun finale to the night's rehearsal.

*Johnny Malario* is strutting in a brown derby with a big cigar in his mouth since he was seen at the Stork Club recently.

The Minstrel tickets are out and we're all waiting to see who will be the best seller. The names of those selling the most tickets will be announced in due time.

### Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Inspector *Fred Doyon* is back with us again but as a Kingsbury operator now. Keep 'em flyin', *Fred*.

## Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

*Play Boy Pelosi* came around to all the girls and fellows in the three departments to bid them all good-bye. *Pelosi* left for the Army Friday morning.

*Harold J. Mann* received a post card telling him he is in 1-A. Uncle Sam needs you, *Harold*.

We have just received Christmas greetings from *Lefty Spagnola, Jr.* who is stationed somewhere in Alaska. *Lefty* receives *THE BULLETIN* (a little late but he enjoys every bit of it).

We received a letter from *Pfc. Joe Pannone* and *Pfc. Francis D'Attilio*. They both write that they're keeping up to date with the local news through *THE BULLETIN*.

*Peri Ciullo's* mother was taken ill recently. We all wish her a speedy recovery. *Peri* is a former worker in the Aluminum Finish. Her dad works in the Plating Room.

Just back from her honeymoon (*Mary Campoli*) — we mean *Mrs. Walter Tumel*. She looks swell and married life seems to agree with her definitely.

We hear that *James Gambardella* and *John Lynch, Jr.* are very fond of ponies. They are thinking of buying a couple for the duration. They want to ride in style.

Everybody in the Aluminum Finish is talking about *Jean's* hair cut. Doesn't she look cute fellows?

Judging from hearsay, *Lucille* must have enjoyed her weekend trip to New York. How was the ice show, *Lu*?

*Phil Panasci* was out sick but not for long. It took *Phil* just three days to get over it.

After being out ill for eight weeks, *Caroline Camata*, inspector, is in tip top shape again.

The Chucking Department extends its heartfelt sympathy to *Emma Stuhlmann* on the recent death of her mother.

*Tommy (Cowboy) Palmeri*, operator, invited *Nick Santa Barbara* to the Hotel Elton Bar for a drink. *Tommy* put a dollar bill on the bar and ordered two highballs. *Nick* said, "You don't think you're going to get two highballs for a buck do you?" *P.S.* They both had a brew.

*Jimmie (Swish) Butler* can walk from the shop to Cherry Street before the bus can start. Is it Grape Nuts or Rice Krispies, *Jim*?

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Lots of luck to *George Turner*, one of our newer toolsetters. *George*, a good conscientious worker, should make the grade.

*John Foley* is walking around with a lighter step these days since his baby recovered from a recent illness.

To *Mary Kelliber* and *Mary Daly*, we say good-bye and good luck in their new jobs elsewhere in Scovill.

*Alice Smith* did a graceful *Sonja Henie* twist as she slipped on the floor. It may result in her receiving a contract for the Ice Follies.

Congratulations to our foreman, *Henry Peterson*, and his better half on celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary. They have one son and one daughter. Their son, *Henry Peterson, Jr.*, is serving in the armed forces following in the steps of his father who saw service in World War I.

Good-bye and good luck to *Leo Becchetti* and *Philip Fitzpatrick* who have left to serve in the navy and army respectively. They wish to express their thanks to the gang for the splendid gifts.

We have received news from *George Green* and *Edward Grochowski* who are, at present, serving their country.

Welcome Girls! Two new additions to our office force, *Katharine Holbrook* and *Agnes Meshkum*.

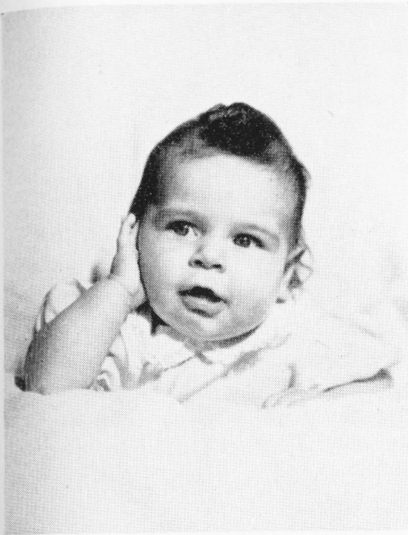
## Across



Private *George H. Cerbasie*, formerly of Aluminum Finishing, sends regards to his friends. All we know is that *George's* mail is in care of the Postmaster, New York.



## Brown Eyed Beauty



Lillian Gardino, six months old, is the daughter of Dave Gardino, Tube Mill saw operator. Lillian's aunt, Angeline Migaldi, works in the Waterville Division.

## "Billie" Barrett Honored

"Billie" Barrett, who is leaving to be married shortly to Donald Noonan of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., was honored at a surprise luncheon given by her fellow workers of the Felting Battery of Fuse Assembly. She was presented a purse and personal gifts. After her marriage, "Billie" will reside in Providence, R. I.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

Mary Ann Crocco celebrated her birthday, on January 16th, by bringing in a grand cake which was enjoyed by all. We all hope this year will be the happiest she has ever known.

Speaking of cake, we know someone who in spite of the butter shortage has her fingers well buttered. Rosalind, you shouldn't be so lavish, letting those delicious tid-bits slip through your fingers!

Let's all sing like Mary Stango sings — especially since she found the pearl which had fallen out of her ring. The trinket was a gift from her Mom and Dad, so naturally she was overjoyed to recover it.

Our own Mike Galluci just beams with love and pride when talking about his good looking son, Joe. The youth is part of a large network and his picture appeared in a recent publication of the concern's personnel.

Getting back to Mary Stango—her brother was cast a short time ago in an Army war show.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

William D. Wueppesahl, Loading Room, is so fond of hunting that he even wears that outfit to work. Only thing missing is the gun and if he spies another rat running around, he wants to bring that in too.

In a high wind a lady's hat was blown right into the hands of Jack Hastings, Time Office. If it continues often enough, he has an idea he might go into the millinery business.

Private Jimmy Gibbons, late of Mill Production Office, writes to his old gals and pals from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, in verse. Here it is:

At the close of a beautiful day  
My thoughts to you naturally  
stray

Tho' separated by many a mile  
I envision you all as you smile.  
A happy memory that I'll always  
see

Is the parting kindness you've  
shown to me.

After duty at the Air Raid Warning Center, Henry Miller, Drafting, and Ernie Hickox, Comptroller's Office, discuss their favorite games and sports. Henry is all for fishing and with Ernie favoring bridge, it's tough getting them together.

John Driscoll, Electric Shell, violin virtuoso, has a daughter who has just given birth to a nice baby boy. This called for a little more deference from John's associates, so now they tip their hats and say "hello gramps."

Heading north, Charlie Warner, Wire Mill, reported that the streets in Torrington are more slippery than in Waterbury. We don't know what this means, but it was given us this way. You tell us!

Jim (pick 'em up and lay 'em down) Smith, Mill Production, likes the night clubs where he shows the customers the latest things in conga and rhumba.

Our singing cowboy Vic Gould, Electrical, believes that around the "Home on the Range" he sings of, they should be kinder to cattle and engrave instead of brand them.

"His voice — and from Virginia!" thrilled Margaret Vogel, Addressograph, as the voice of her army boyfriend Jerry came over the wires.

During a bridge game in the S.F.A., Eli Cutler, asked Lewis (don't spell it Lou) Carrington, Cost Office, if he had ever read "Horatius at the Bridge?" "No," replied Lewis, "but I've read Culbertson."

Highlights at the party held at

Harmon's on Thursday, January 21, by A.S.M.D. employees in honor of Helen Quilter.—The mock wedding with a blush diffusing the fair bride's (Paul Wislocki) cheeks . . . Andrew (Coach) Monagan, amateur magician, doing his specialty—the disappearing act . . . Jane Peck trying to tune the piano with Peter Habib assisting. They couldn't find "The Lost Chord" as their fingers were "ill at ease," so Chris Strobel obliged by playing it for them . . . Shirley Erhart and Rocco LaFreda giving an exhibition of ballroom and jitterbug dancing. Every move a picture.

Questions were asked on a WATR radio program. Nelson Squires, Mill Production, phoned in the correct answers. Result, two free tickets for a moving picture show. Nelson seems to pick winners better than he used to.

Sgt. Paul Creel, former government inspector at Scovill, is enjoying a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Creel, also Scovill employees. Mr. Creel is employed in the A.S. M.D. department, while Mrs. Creel is employed in the General Training Room. Sgt. Creel is now a machine gun instructor with the U. S. Air Corps at South Carolina.

Ray Warner, Estimating, after a full day's work here, puts in a long night persuading his car to start. He still comes in by bus each morning.

## Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

It looks as though Harry P. has joined the flashy club. After seeing the outstanding ties Carl and Fred have been wearing, we've decided that Harry's ties top them all.

Rob (George Cohan) Aylward has been giving some very fine impersonations of some of his fellow workers. Rob does a fine job of impersonating Carl K. in his famous song of "If I Had A Thousand Lives To Live." In the near future, Rob hopes to appear on Major Bowes' amateur program.

John Gunther makes it his business to "ump" in the Fuehrer's face every day.

The staggering of working hours has little Margaret running around in circles. She doesn't know if she's coming or going.

I hope they don't stop making chewing gum for Sid Vail's sake.

Uncle Louie has a wrist watch on one hand and looks at the clock on the other hand.



### First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Freddy Muccino, dynamic employee of the Tube Mill Sample Department, is now serving Uncle Sam in the Army. Good luck, Freddy.

C. Henry Wagner says that due to the current meat shortage and some persuasion on his part, Paul Tortorici has become a hypopogist.

Joe Fram of the Draw Bench Division, who at one time had a snappy dance orchestra, has taken his fiddle out of the moth balls with a serious threat of "making a come-back."

### Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Rumor has it that one of our section-men is thinking seriously of getting married but he claims she is kind of slow in proposing to him. This same fellow, by the way, broke the "high three" mark in bowling last week, the lucky stiff!

The Mill lost another loyal worker last week when Leo O'Toole passed the exam in Hartford. All the boys wish you the best of luck, Leo. The Army gets a swell guy.

### Bowling League Notes:

With the fourth round already underway, we find Navy, Harvard, Notre Dame and Army running a neck-and-neck battle with a difference of three games separating the teams. John Lalus still holds high single; Eddie Paige holding high three; Anthony Romanaukas holding high average.

### Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

John Briotti is strutting around with a temporary chest expansion since he and the Mrs. were blessed with that 7½ pound female exemption.

With the coming of Peter Tranquilli and Frank Nadolny, Mike Vitale has given up asking newcomers what part of the city they live in. He now asks them what part of Pennsylvania they come from.

If anyone has been wondering where Bernard Orzel got that gift of gab, the boys from Pennsylvania will tell you that Bernie once ran his own barbershop but couldn't follow his customers with the army.

Whether it was Frank Brosokas that entertained his soldier friends on leave or the soldiers that entertained Frank, all were very, very tired after the week-end.

## Special Training Room

Three new girls have joined us since last week and all have been assigned to lathes. Marjorie Hillman comes to us from Chase laboratory; Anna Davis from the Scovill Chucking Department but hailing from Dannemora, New York, and Katherine Lawson from Haddock, Pennsylvania.

Anna Kozeff is leaving us to study Home Economics at the University of Connecticut. We all join in wishing her best of luck at school.

Kay McGillicuddy is spending her three remaining weeks with our shift before she leaves for Long Island city. Glad to have you and sorry you can't stay longer, Kathleen.

## Special Training Room

By Dot

Lathe hands are begging for more Hot Forge jobs.

Who are the pranksters that tied knots in Lucy's clothes in the dressing room last week? Wasn't she the one who found four sweaters which had accumulated and wore them all home last week on that very cold night?

It was a great week for the Irish Monday. Peg Gannon, Helen Healy and Peg Griffin stayed out, and Tuesday Lucy McGowan thought she would join them. Peg Griffin did not return the rest of the week. Eve Jager also missed a day. We certainly missed the girls.

## Special Training Room

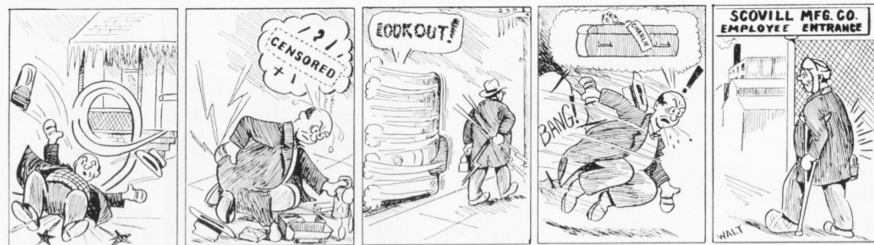
Peg Gannon has her own private ice box outside the window by the first lathe . . . Doris Sheppard's husband has been transferred from Fort Bragg, North Carolina to Fort Bliss, Texas . . . New time clock is appreciated by all, especially those who leave via Mill Street Gate.

My thanks to Lucy and Fran for nosing news down on the lathes.

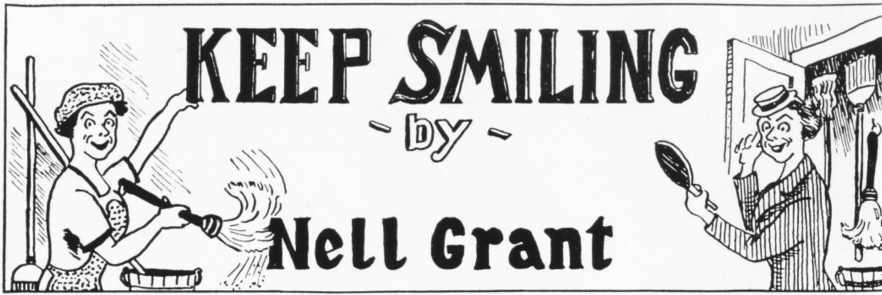
## The Joke's On You

Don't jump at conclusions, now. The silly layout at the bottom of this page is the result of an error on the part of our engraver. He made Walt Flynn's comic strip too, too much too small. The snowstorm Thursday held up our cuts for this issue and we did the best we could. So there!

CHARLIE — "DOWN AND OUT" OR "IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT FREEZES!"







Happy Monday . . . . .

What happened to last week?  
That old, old one cropped up again:

I had a wooden whistle,  
And it wooden whistle.  
So I got a steel whistle,  
And it steel wooden whistle.  
So I got a tin whistle,  
And now I tin whistle.

That's certainly a corny way to start the week off . . . very early . . . oh, for Heaven's sake!

Out of last week's mail I had a very helpful and interesting letter from Mrs. Don Lowe. Don is one of the famous Scovill Swingtets; works in Reidville. Mrs. Lowe enclosed a trio of hints for the house that have lightened her work, and wants to share them with Scovill ladies. Set? Here goes:

When hot grease in the frying pan snaps and sputters, a little flour sifted into it will stop the antics and remove the burn hazard.

To crisp wilted celery, place in water and ice cubes with a slice of potato. Store a few hours in the refrigerator.

Heat nuts, fruits or raisins in the oven, mix with a little flour before adding to cake batter, and they will not sink to the bottom.

Thanks to Mrs. Lowe, and I know other housewives will be glad to know of these little tricks.

Dessert . . . . .

For a family of four, take down one of those jars of blackberries, loganberries or raspberries you canned last Summer. Take one apple, one orange,

## Tried And True

Breakfast cereals cooked for a long time will have a better flavor and be more digestible than those cooked only a short time.

For roasting buy sirloin of beef or the middle ribs. The sirloin is considered the prime joint for roasting. (N.B.: This is from an out-of-date, 1942 cook book.)

Sinks, drains and tubs can be kept free from grease and disagreeable odors by pouring hot salt water through them once or twice a week.

A teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with one quart of water and poured over your fern will give it a rich, green color.

Keep your old Christmas cards to keep the small children occupied on a rainy day.

Table oilcloth will last longer if it is rubbed with liquid wax after washing.

one grapefruit. Peel and slice them in large pieces. Mix them with the quart of berries, a small amount of sugar, and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Bring to a boil on the stove and remove immediately. Chill in the refrigerator till supper time.

Furniture . . . . .

It's less expensive and often more practical to buy your chairs covered with muslin. Then either make, or have made, two slip covers for each chair . . . a dark colored one for the cooler seasons, and a light, frilly one for Summer. Be sure the material is washable so the laundry can do a little refreshing on them once or twice during each change.

Keep thinking about that victory garden, and keep smiling at the same time. That may appear to be a big order, but it can be done. Till next week then . . . . .

## Better Than Butter? Many Believe So Plentiful Chicken Fat Supply Can Help Counteract Butter Want

One of *THE BULLETIN'S* very good friends phoned in this old idea, which should be revived and put to use by everybody today:

Chicken is the easiest meat to obtain. The next time you buy one, cut off the fat and melt it in a frying pan. When it is melted down so that there is only a crisp chunk left, strain it through a cloth and place in the refrigerator.

And here we have a marvelous shortening. Use it in molasses cookies, plain cookies, cakes, gingerbread or pie crusts as a butter substitute. The results have been remarkable.

Further, when the chicken meal is actually being served, the melted fat is even better, in the estimation of many people, than butter when poured over the bread you eat with the dinner.

Scovillites will be glad to know that they will not have to give up many of the delicacies that formerly required a large butter content to make.

Of course, we do have to dispense with eggs fried in butter, and the lavish way we used to put it on bread in chunks if it was a little cold. We are fortunate, though, to still have margarine, which while it lacks the

flavor and nutritive value of butter, satisfies the eyes that the bread is "buttered."

## Thought For Spring

Spring is around the corner; that is, it's bound to come. It always has.

If you're planning to buy new draperies this year, don't buy expensive ones and feel that they should last for ten years. You'll tire of the monotony and wish you had not paid so much for them, as it would be a crime to throw them away after all that expense.

There are many materials reasonably priced that would suffice for a year or two. Then buy something different and more up to date.

## Milk Today X

This week it's bottles — one of the dairy's biggest expenses. If they were able to lose less on bottles that don't come home, that saving might well be passed along to the customer.

By Governmental order, effective February 1, a bottle charge on wholesale milk (that is to grocery stores and others, where milk is bought and carried by the consumer) will be mandatory. Many dairies do charge a nickel deposit already.

Although the bottle situation may become critical, there is little prospect of a charge being made for them on retail routes. In some parts of Pennsylvania, for instance, a nuisance fee of one cent on a bottle is levied in an attempt to insure their quick return.

The milk and beverage industries formerly dominated the glass output, but now that tin cans are nearly extinct, food packers are using glass containers in ever-increasing quantities.

Some producers have been making use of cardboard containers covered with wax. There are objections to these, however. First is the fact that virgin pulp must be used in their manufacture, since reprocessed pulp would flavor the milk. Secondly, the wax tends to break down at temperatures above 55 degrees, giving the milk a cardboard flavor. Third, the customer, who eats and drinks with his eyes as well as his sense of taste, feels entitled to be able to perceive the cream line. This is impossible with the cartons now in use. Although duPont has developed a carton with a transparent arrangement, the demands for cellophane in the war precludes any possibility of using the invention till after the conflict is over.

In spite of the fact that cartons are easier to handle and do not have to be returned, it is doubtful if they will take the place of glass for milk delivery.

Glass will not flavor the milk, and the customer can see the product before buying it.

Therefore, now above any time, send the milk bottles home! Even if they do not belong to your dealer, dig them out of the attic, garage or cellar. The bottle exchange will deliver them to their owner.

Send them home!

## Snug As A Bug In A Rug



Let's go infantile this week, and pamper somebody's pet with handmade woolies. This baby bunting is simple to make — it's just one straight piece of crochet which may be used as an afghan when baby outgrows it. Your directions, free of charge, are waiting at *THE BULLETIN* office. Phone, write or call personally.

## "Sew And Save Week" Starts February 20

National Sew and Save week will take place from February 20 to 27. This week will be important to the nation, since many women will be making more clothes this year.

The OPA is giving full cooperation to the nation-wide sewing week, urging women to do more sewing at home.

*THE BULLETIN* will use a special feature on this page on the week of February 15, offering free patterns and instructions from start to finish on dressmaking.

Watch for it February 15.

## Food Is Still Important

Many women working in war plants are trying to keep the home fires burning as well as the production lines humming. It is these women who must give more attention to getting the right food to provide extra pep and energy and protection against illness and absence.

On many of these women rests the responsibility of planning and preparing meals in the home and packing the lunches the war workers in the family carry to the plant.

Plan nutritive meals and lunches, packed with salads, green vegetables and fresh fruits. Can you help other war wives with your ideas? Tell Nell Grant about it.



## Two Scovillites Taken By Death

Mrs. Ella J. (Heary) Gillern, Mechanical Engineering Office, died of a heart attack, January 23, while enroute to work and Francis A. Keavney, West Machine Room, died at St. Mary's Hospital on Monday, January 25, after a short illness.

### Ella (Heary) Gillern

Mrs. Gillern, better known in Scovill as Ella Heary, came to work in the Manufacturing Packing Office in 1909. In 1918 she was transferred to the Main Hospital, in 1930 to the Drafting Room, in 1931 to the Tool Division Office and in 1933 to the Mechanical Engineering Office.

Mrs. Gillern was born in Waterbury in 1889. She had lived in Bristol nine years, and was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Third Order of St. Francis.

She leaves her husband, Frank H. Gillern; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. Anna Collins of Deer Lodge, Montana; a brother, John Heary of

Waterbury, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Dunn Funeral Home in Bristol. Burial was in old St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Francis A. Keavney

Frank Keavney first came to Scovill in 1915, and with the exception of nine months worked here ever since.

He had worked in the North Mill first, and was assistant foreman of the Machine Room in 1918. He was a member of the Foremen's Association, and one of the founders of the Irish-American club of Waterbury.

Frank is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella McKenna Keavney, a daughter, Mrs. John Reid of Waterbury; two sons, Frank T and William J., both of Waterbury; a sister, Mrs. Charles McGarr of Stamford; a brother, Captain William T. Keavney, U.S.A., of Maryland, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the Mulville Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

## Mary DeMers And Recruits



There's a lot of blood represented here. Mary DeMers of Fuse Assembly waits at the Foremen's Club with the girls who came with her to give blood to the Red Cross: Cora Clemente, Kay Sullivan, Kay McHugh, Laura Saginario, Mary DeMers, Margaret Solomon, Ruth Healey, Betty Bown and Rita Gizzo.

## SHARE A RIDE

SEYMOUR: — defense riders from Seymour to Waterbury, 8:00 to 5:00. Call Waterville extension 138, or Seymour 683, after hours.

## Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT: — 5 or 6 rooms for three adults. Please contact Peter Habib of A.S.M.D., first shift.

FOR SALE: — 1941 Super Deluxe station wagon. Call 777, from 12:30 to 1:30 or call 4-9554 from 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM.

FOR SALE: — 1937 Chevrolet. Four door sedan, radio, heater and fair tires. Will sell very reasonable for cash. Phone Cheshire, 2283 after 4:00 PM.

FOR SALE: — 1938 Ford panel truck, new transmission and distributor. Tires good. \$150. Call 319.

FOR SALE: — White enameled wood or coal stove, chrome plates, \$40.00; black polish coal stove, \$4.00. Also Royal Standard Typewriter, \$40.00. See Edward Mattarazzo (East Power House) 157 Waterville St.

## In The Army Now



This picture of John Quatraro was taken before his induction into the Army late last month. John formerly worked in Case 1. His father, Ralph, is a janitor in the Main Plant.

## Men's Chorus Plans Social Organization

The Scovill Men's Chorus of "Scovill on the Air" is planning to organize itself into a social as well as a functional group. Present members of the chorus get together on Wednesday evenings at 5:45 at the studios of Station WBRY to rehearse and they appear on the radio program on alternate weeks. G. Loring Burwell is the conductor.

The plans for the social organization include occasional gatherings after rehearsals for dinner and some fellowship singing. Any Scovill employee who is interested in singing with a bunch of good fellows under excellent direction, should go down to WBRY on Grand Street some Wednesday evening at 5:45 and try out. The chorus is working on some great numbers for future programs.

## Doolittle Alley In Full Swing With SERA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The SERA Drum Corps went to the railroad station Wednesday and Friday last week to bid farewell to men leaving for the Army. Ed McGrath, president of the SERA, told the crowd on Wednesday that although the SERA group continued to lose men to Uncle Sam, they would still be at the station every week to say good-bye to the boys.

The 20th member of the Drum Corps left Saturday. He was Vladimir Fryntzko. The group gave him a rousing sendoff, Claire McNichols singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Betty DiMeco on her accordion.

## WPB Approves Main Plant Building Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Office of the Director of Employee Relations, Employment Office, Compensation, Induction and Training offices and the Back Pay Station. The Main Hospital will have additional floor space and all three buildings will be interconnected.

Work has already started, but it will be several months before the proposed changes can be completed.

## News From Drill And Tap

### First Shift

By The Gang

We wonder why Charley K. is wearing new glasses. Is it to inspect the work or to get a clearer view of the new girls?

Clara Hychka, former employee of Drill and Tap, is the proud mother of a baby boy. His daddy is employed in the Electrical Department.

What's keeping Fritz near his machine lately? Can it be the work itself or the new operator?

We all send our "get well wishes" to Tony Minervino who is out sick with bronchitis.

We are sorry to hear of Pat's illness, More sorry than words can say; We'll be glad to hear when better, And rejoice when we see you at work.

### Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

We assumed, correctly, that Annette Dupre went to New Orleans, La., to get married. We received word that she and George Gould were united in holy matrimony on January 9, 1943.

Aldona Dzimidias spent the weekend in New York City again. Say, Aldona, who is he?

Pat R. Biondi, son of Concetta Biondi of Drill and Tap, left for the Navy Monday, January 25. Sunday he was honored at a farewell and birthday party. Best of luck, Pat.

Catherine Carmody, sister of Anna Burns and Margaret Carmody, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, is improving rapidly.

### Third Shift

By Julia Santopietro

Margaret Carmody is always in a happy mood on Mondays. Is it because of the boys from ..... Field?

Evelyn Graves came in smiling Monday. What happened Sunday night?

Bobby C. is greatly missed by us all since he went on the first shift. We miss his strut and smiling face. How about coming back with us?

We are glad to have Mabel Gelinas back with us after being out with pneumonia.

Our toolsetter, Max Hirsch, is always laughing and chewing gum. What we want to know is, where does he get all the gum?

## Waterbury Girls' Club Announces New Program Cooking, Sewing, Gym Classes

Of interest to Scovill girls working on all shifts are the scheduled activities of the Waterbury Girls' Club. A wide choice all through the week gives interested girls an opportunity to pursue a wide range of spare-time hobbies. Mrs. Frederick Slocum, president of the Girls' Club board of directors, has announced that the new term begins today, February 1.

Sewing and cooking classes will be held every afternoon for school girls and every evening for adults at 35 Park Place, near the YMCA. The adults will cook and serve their own dinners.

Monday evenings a course in the Fundamentals of Dressmaking will be offered under the direction of Miss Helen Titcomb. Tuesday mornings from 10 to 12 there will be sewing classes for those who cannot attend in the evening. There will also be sewing classes at Our Lady of Lourdes School under the direction of Miss Mary Marcelle Tuesday evenings for adults.

The conditioning program for women, which includes a swim at Crosby High School on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 in the evening, should prove a popular activity. Also scheduled is a full gym program for girls in the evening from 7 to 9 Mondays at Sprague and Webster Schools, Tuesdays at the Duggan and Washington Schools, Wednesdays at Russell School, Thursdays at Anderson School and Fridays at Bunker Hill School.

Girls wishing other types of activity may call the Waterbury Girls' Club which will be glad to make arrangements.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

It couldn't have been lovelier when in the midst of snowy veils, flower bouquets and soft music, *Jim Tucker* and *Barbara Dickens* were united in marriage. The event took place on Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock in St. Margaret's church. A wonderful time was had by all who attended the wedding reception at the Hotel Elton. *Jim* left Friday for Devens where he will take up his duties with the Armed Forces. Good Luck to both *Barbara* and *Jim*.

## Sailor



*Raymond Curtis*, formerly of the Grinding Room and now in the Navy, is the son of *Arthur Curtis* of the Rolling Mill and *Marion* of the Waterville Division.

We are glad to see *Don Frey* back at work again after his recent illness. He was the proud bearer of the news that their new bundle from heaven will now be known as "Donna Frey."

*John Griffin* was a visitor in New York Saturday. He had a good time and narrowly missed hitting the ice storm we were subjected to here in town.

*Madelyn Baker* was a spectator at the Cab Calloway stage show held in Hartford last Sunday.

*Valerie Povilitis* and her husband celebrated their second wedding anniversary last weekend in New York. *Val* really made us all a little envious with her description of their visit.

*Chuck Curry* took a lot of good-natured kidding about a shirt he wore the other day. It really was conservative, but after all the ribbing *Chuck* said, "Gosh, you'd think it was purple with green dots in it. (P.S. It was a nice yellow with a green tie).

*Betty Moran* has recuperated from her recent illness and is back at work buzzing around as usual. *Betty's* brother left for the Armed Forces last week, and we take this opportunity to wish him luck.

*Bob Pierson* certainly is a bookworm. He never misses a "Best Seller" which he reads in record time. If anyone ever wants a review of a certain book, *Bob's* your man!

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

*Marie Glasberg* was a very happy and proud grandmother last Monday. She told the girls in the Packing Room about the birthday party that was held for her grandson who was one year old last Saturday.

We are thinking of asking *Mr. Hollywood* if he could please help us in building some kind of a platform so when *Aggie Campbell* is performing she will not have to get up on the box again.

*Thurston S. Merriman* was a very proud daddy last Wednesday for the second time. *Mrs. Merriman* presented him with another daughter. This time it is *Susan Ann*. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

*Rowland Masse* went all the way to New Haven last week to "pull strings" but the trip was to no avail because he didn't have an appointment. Old Doc told him to report on Wednesday instead. You all know *Masse* is quite a pilot now, and has to go for his annual examination.

This reporter would like to know why *Donald* and *Neal* like to go home thru Lakewood Road. You know, *Donald*, we do not like to wait for the bus on Saturday, so fix it up to take us through town on Saturday.

Reporters—Norton and DeMarine

*Peter (Dutch) Smoley* is going the limit for defense. He is using wooden heels to save rubber and leather. Atta boy, *Pete*!

If the girls in Drill & Tap will name the day and furnish the rope, the Cut Thread Cowboys will bowl them. Why the rope??? Just to tie one hand behind our backs, of course!

We would like to congratulate *Mike* of the Slotters on the very nice dramatic speech he made a short while ago.

We have had a lot of inquiries as to where *Charlie De Marine's* Cut Thread Cowboy Ranch is located and would like to let it be known that it's only an imaginary dream ranch of *Charlie's*.

We have just heard that the boys of the Cut Threaders are ready to bowl the Townsends and Toolsetters any day now.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

*Ralph* found that a pail of sand helped his walking last Saturday night during the icestorm.

*Woodie Le Belle* is trying to get *John Y.* to join the new Murphy Club. *John* says he wouldn't fit in, though.

*Mike* seems to be staying on the eleven to seven shift pretty steady since Junior was born. Good idea, *Mike*, no walking the floor or 2:00 A. M. feeding, eh?

*Curley Emmons* was around last week looking great in that Navy Blue Suit! He says the Navy is the tops.

Reporter—Nora Williams

We are all very glad to welcome *Frances Lane* into our office.

*Mary*, please, please, make yourself more explicit when talking about "Tony." For a while you had some people wondering. Glad to find that he is just your pet doggie.

A lot of credit should be given to *Margie Henehan* for collecting money each week to put into the cigarette fund for our boys. Hats off to her!

Congratulations are in order for "Shorty" *Merriman* on the arrival of his second bundle from heaven. A little girl.

Reporter—Jerry Miller

What's the big smile on *Teddy's* face for? Oh, haven't you heard, folks? *Teddy* was the winner of the \$50.00 War Bond. Good Luck, *Ted*. *Susie Rinaldi* got a big kick out of it also, for she sold the winning ticket.

*Bunny Taylor's* brother is now stationed in Georgia. He is attending the Army School for advanced medicine.

How is your eye coming along, *Sparky*? Watch out for those steel chips—the Production Army needs you right now.

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

*Virginia Anderson*, Drill & Tap, will have become the bride of *Thompson Lawrence* by the time THE BULLETIN goes to print. She leaves with our best wishes.

*Toni Shymanski*, late of Grinding but more recently of Packing, departed last week to help her brother's wife keep the home fires burning while he is in the army. We will miss her.

Last week *Bill Dains* and *Tom Albone* were the cynosure of all eyes—that is, their heads were. They got together to devise a means of beating the rise in the price of a haircut and

each one cut the other's hair. Well . . . it isn't necessary to say any more—folks—but any time between now and the next two weeks would be a good time to get a firsthand look at them!

*Victor Lanese*, of the Toolroom, made a mistake and crossed the street in his car against the red light the other night. He and the policeman had quite a chat about it. . . . I suppose that was an invite to the Policeman's Ball that he wrote out, *Victor*?

*Percy Knox*, Drill & Tap, the old maestro of square dance prompting, will exercise his stentorian voice hereafter at Doolittle Alley Hall on Saturday evenings. *Percy's* voice is known far and wide for he has prompted at old fashioned dances for years.

Reporter—Henry Chestone

*Peggy (Queenie) Becker* seems to be knocking them over not only at the judges stand but also at bowling one night last week. The "V-Queen" rolled a 123 single in a non-league game. A bit of "all right" I'd say, in both Departments.

A milk shortage hit the Waterville Division last Saturday night, or the cows just simply forgot to report to work. The result was obvious—no milk for the boys on the night gang to have with their lunch. That is, all but *Frankie Galvin*—the Scovill little genius received six bottles of soda from an undisclosed source.

*Gertrude Carew*, of the Traffic Dept., seems to be keeping up with her social activities. *Gert* attends some kind of an affair every other week or so.

*Carl Modeen*, our future Marine, has a powerful set of vocal chords hidden in his sound person. *Carl* can really be heard over the noisy Rivet machines and this is done without any signs of strain, too.

DON'T MISS THE HIT OF THE SEASON!

The

# CHUCKING ROOM

# REVUE

at

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