



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

February 15, 1943

Number 7

Double Time Ruling Change Gov't Order Company Must Obey Directive

No sooner do we get things nicely settled than someone throws a rock through the window.

On September 9, 1942, President Roosevelt issued his famous order which limited the payment of double time to the 7th consecutive day worked; established a maximum payment of time and one-half for six named holidays; stopped payment of a premium for Sunday work as such; and allowed payment of time and one-half for the sixth consecutive day under certain circumstances.

The Administration of this order was placed under the Department of Labor. Interpreting the order, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Employees Investing 9.3% In War Bonds Buying 6 Flying Fortresses A Year—Owe Four Fighters

Employees of the Scovill Main Plant are investing enough money in War Bonds every week to buy six Flying Fortresses, a 75 mm Cannon, and a 50 cal. Machine Gun every year, according to the figures as of the last week in January. That represents a sum of money equal to 9.3% of the weekly Main Plant payroll.

The extra investment Scovill employees would be making if they raised their War Bond buying to ten percent every payday would be enough to buy four Pursuit Ships to protect those Flying Fortresses, six 50-calibre Machine Guns, and four Parachutes for the fighter-plane pilots.

Let's buy those extra fighter planes by signing up to invest ten percent of your pay every payday. Let's invest in Victory.

J. M. Burrall On "Scovill On the Air"

Four Newcomers Take Part In February 7th Production

J. M. Burrall, Assistant Director of Employee Relations, speaking for the first time on "Scovill on the Air," described the complicated precautionary measures that have been taken in the Main Plant under his direction to thwart the designs of any saboteurs or enemy air-raiders.

Milt subbed for Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, who was ill at home with a cold at the time of the broadcast.

The program of February 7 introduced four newcomers to the show.

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And Now ... A Woman Crane Operator



Here is Ruth Therreault of the Rod Mill at the controls of a crane. She works in the Rod Mill sample division and recently asked for a chance to learn to operate the crane. One of the cranemen went into the Army, Ruth took her physical tests, passed them, and has been learning the ropes from time to time whenever she had the chance. When she takes her final written exams, and passes them, Ruth will be Scovill's first woman crane operator.

Book Campaign For Servicemen Under Way

The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross, the USO and locally by the Bronson Library, starts today and runs through Saturday, February 20. Anyone who has any books they are willing to give to the servicemen is asked to leave them at the Victory House on the Green in Waterbury or at their nearest City Fire House.

The boys want good books, books which they would be buying if they were anywhere near a decent book store and had any money in their pockets. Mysteries and western stories are favorites, and there is a great call for all sorts of technical books if they have been published since 1935.

Don't go rooting around the attic just to get rid of some dry old junk nobody wants to read. Dig through your library and find the books you like best, the best sellers, the good books you would recommend to a friend.

The boys in our fighting forces want some books; let's give them some good ones. You'll feel like a patriot and you'll make a lonely soldier happy. Turn 'em in this week!

SFA Banquet Draws Crowd Of 640

The 29th annual banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association at Temple Hall, Saturday, February 6, wined and dined 640 members and guests.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Francis M. O'Shea of the Immaculate Conception Church.

The SERA Sweater Girls presented tableaux in a program of entertainment before the banquet got under way.

Earl Odell, President of the Foremen's Association, and John H. Goss, President and General Manager of Scovill, spoke briefly. In introducing Mr. Goss, Earl spoke of him as the "daddy of the SFA." He also asked that every present member get a new member for the organization.

Mr. Goss said that the Army-Navy E award was made possible by the employees of the company.

After the chicken banquet, the benediction was given by the Reverend Francis O. Ayres of St. John's Church. The entertainment after the banquet was under the direction of Billy Carbon, master of ceremonies.

Billfolds for souvenirs and cigars were passed out at the door. Before

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All-Out Production Urged In Telegram Army Needs Shell Cases

An urgent telegram received by President John H. Goss from Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner of the Army Ordnance Department in Cincinnati, Ohio just as we were going to press pleads for all out production of cartridge shell cases this month and for the months to come.

We quote the telegram:—"The tank and artillery duels of the present war are the greatest since the Meuse-Argonne offensive in World War No. 1 and have created a tremendous demand for artillery ammunition including the 37 MM, 40 MM, 90 MM and 105 MM cartridge cases produced at Scovill Manufacturing Company. It is imperative that an all-out effort be made to produce every possible cartridge case that can be fabricated in your plant during this and the succeeding months, as they are desperately needed in order to maintain a constant flow of ammunition to the armies engaged in protecting America."

The need is there; let's break some records!

No Eating Before You Donate Blood It Holds Up The Processing

Miss Phyllis Wilson, laboratory technician at the Waterbury Blood Bank, reports that many donors at Scovill are failing to follow the no-eating - for - four-hours-before-giving-blood rule. That makes the processing difficult at the laboratory and holds up the drawing off of plasma for the bank. Employees who donate their blood are urged to follow this rule carefully so that the purposes of the blood campaign can be met.

Free Dances Planned By SERA Committee

Dues Halved By Council Of Activities Committee

Plans are under way by the SERA Activities Committee to run a free dance for members only on one Tuesday of each month.

When the plans materialize, a four piece orchestra will be engaged, and a juke box employed for intermissions.

Until such time as Doolittle Alley Hall is completely finished so that members may participate in all the recreational facilities planned, dues have been sliced in half. New members will be charged only 50c for the March-September half of this year, and members' dues have been cancelled for that period.

Guess Who?



Here we have the Cisco Kid from the West Machine Room, astride his pinto. Look at it horizontally or vertically; it doesn't matter. The photographer just forgot to wind the film.



By Ethel Johnson

Congratulations upon the announcement of Melva Manley's engagement to Victor Albert. When are the wedding bells going to ring, Melva?

We are sorry to hear that Lillian O'Meara, Employment, is in the hospital. Pleased though that she is coming along very well after an operation last week. Hope to see you soon, Lil.

Lena Garofola, Tube Mill, celebrated her birthday last Tuesday and so last Thursday some of the girls from out East took her out for dinner and afterwards attended the Valentine Party at the Girls' Club.

Catherine Deeley, Patent Department, known better as Kay, became engaged recently to Ray Murphy. Best of luck to you both.

Three cheers for Jane Peck, A.S.M. D. She's certainly doing her part for the good old U.S.A. She took the Nurse's Aide course and graduated two weeks ago and now she is giving her services at the blood bank.

Eileen Knauf, Mill Production, was a blood donor last week. More power to you too, Eileen.

Nora Williams and Helen (Quilter) Loy are the cooks at the Girls' Club Council supper tonight at the club rooms. Rumors are that it will be chow-mein, so come on all council members.



SEYMOUR: — Wanted, commuter from Seymour to Waterbury or Waterbury, 8 to 5 shift. Call Seymour, 683.

WATERBURY:— Two girls would like transportation to the Scovill 112 Building for the first shift, 6:30 A.M. from the corner of Edgewood and Piedmont Street. Phone 4-1953.

NAUGATUCK:—Young lady would like transportation from Naugatuck in time for the first shift, starting at 6:30 A.M. Call Fuse Assembly.

LITCHFIELD: — Will take several passengers for 7:30 to 5:30 shift. Any interested parties, call Litchfield, 135.

News In The Drill And Tap Dept.

First Shift

By The Gang

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Anna Klobedanz on the recent death of her mother.

Who sent the beautiful roses that were seen recently in the office on Peg Moriarty's birthday—who was it, Peg?

One of the many blood donors of our department was Mae Crowe. Good work, Mae.

The popular Hayes brothers are pooling their resources these days and both are wearing the same apron.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good alarm clock, please notify May Dillon on the first shift.

Double Time Ruling

Change Gov't Order

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Secretary of Labor ordered the payment of double time for the seventh consecutive day worked over two work weeks. After considerable discussion with the Union and with groups of employees whose departments work round the clock — seven days a week — the situation caused by the first interpretive order was pretty well cleared up.

On January 26, 1943, a further interpretation was issued by the Secretary of Labor. In this last interpretation she limits the payment of double time to work on the seventh consecutive day only if all seven days are within one work week. This means that employees of the Main Plant and the Waterville Division will receive double time for the seventh consecutive day of work only if all seven days fall within our payroll week, i.e., Sunday through Saturday.

The Management is sorry that these upsetting situations occur. The Company must follow directions issued by proper government agencies. We ask that employees accept this regulation as a direct order from the President of the United States, our Commander-in-chief.

SFA Banquet Draws Crowd Of 640

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the official starting time, the banquet hall was filled to capacity, necessitating seating of the overflow in the basement.

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Foremen's Association fell on Saturday, February 13.

Scovill Bows To Chase In Card Game Series

The final game of the season's home and home series between the Chase and Scovill Foremen was finished Monday, February 8, at the Chase club rooms on North Main street.

The Chase players won by 310 points, making it a complete defeat for the Scovill men. Chase took each game in the series.

High score for the final evening was made by Peter Aroto and Tony Marco of Scovill. Their score was 10,300.

The Scovill Foremen await revenge next year, when they will again entertain and be entertained by the Chase group at pinochle and cribbage.

Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

The second shift wishes to express their deepest sympathy to M. O'Donnell on the recent passing of her uncle.

A surprise party was given on January 28, in honor of the (?) birthday of A. Lipeika. It was a beautiful gesture on their part, and a good time was had by all.

February 2, was a great occasion for E. Pomponio who celebrated her birthday on that date.

The welcome back mat is again extended to Frank Diogostine who is back with us for a while.

Seen around the room:— Ray Brousseau telling the boys how he had to walk home recently — Lucien Dupre busy on the lathe and R. Lowry supervising — Tom Carroll lending a willing and able hand — L. LaVorgna leaving us for the third shift.

Third Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Julia Kelliher is welcomed back to work after a long absence.

Charlie Perez (our Spaniard) is quite the thing in the latest rumba steps.

The smile that E. Graves wears on Mondays must have an inspiration for it. I wonder who he can be.

On a recent appeal for blood donors, F. Diogostine was glad to know there were a few that could help him out. Many thanks to them.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Just try to stop Johnnie from smiling and walking around as proud as a peacock these days. Why? He just became the father of a lovely boy. Our heartiest congratulations to you and the Mrs., Johnnie, and the best of luck to the little boy.

What's the purpose of that dangling noise on one of Dan Highland's machines? Is it to make Lil' Abner feel more at home? It sounds like cows coming in from the pasture.

Speaking of birds coming back soon, we have two (lovebirds) who haven't left us at all. Namely, Helen and Charlie. Now, no hard feelings. This is all in fun. It's just that a few people envy you.

What goes on every day? Ann and Gordon go out for milk together. Be careful Ann, Gordon drinks one quart of milk a day.

Matilda, was seen day dreaming over her diamond in the movies one day. To the married women:—she'll get over that, won't she?

S. F. A. Pinochle

High scores for Feb. 4:—	
John Griffin and Joe Muckle tied at	4455
Team scores for Feb. 4:—	
Charbonneau	36,435
Denker	36,240
Lucian	35,855

John H. Goss Addresses Foremen's Banquet



President and General Manager John H. Goss is shown as he addressed the 29th annual banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association Saturday, February 6. At the head table, left to right, are Ralph Keavney, C. P. Goss, Jr., H. W. Wild, Mark L. Sperry, Jr., Mr. Goss, the Reverend Francis M. O'Shea, Earl Odell and the Reverend Francis O. Ayres.

In the lower photo is the banquet committee: In front, Howie Kraft, Charlie Dubuque and Gene Sullivan. Rear: Jim Littlejohn, John Thoms, Joe Burns, Charlie Pulford, Fred Boucher, Pete Bradley, Joe Mulvey, John Griffin, Ralph Bailey, Bill McGowan, Jim Nagel, Joe Brenneis and Tom Hogarth.

Herb Colby Has Absorbing Hobby



What's yours? Herb Colby of the North Mill Finishing Department collects book matches in his spare time. Here he shows a couple of odd ones and a small amount of his collection which he has put into book form recently.

Herb Colby has been collecting book matches only a short period of time. It all started when he reached in his pocket one day and discovered that he had somehow held on to a few books of matches from eating and fun places he had visited.

He put them away, and as he came into possession of more from places out of the way, he added them to the bunch.

Soon he found that the bureau drawers and his pockets were becoming a bit overloaded with the articles. Counting them a short time ago, Herb found that he had more than 300 of them. So off he went to the stationer's and picked himself up a scrap book.

After a few days' work, Herb soon

had them assorted and in their proper places.

At least one appears from every state in the Union. His prize is a book of matches from China. They also come from Europe and other parts of the globe.

Herb used to rely on his own resources to add to his collection, but friends have come to know that this is his hobby, and when they visit out-of-the-way places Herb usually comes into one or two more additions to the assortment.

So take heed, fellow hobbyists. If you don't collect matches yourself, put Herb on your list when you run across an unusual book of matches. Or even if they're not unusual, maybe he doesn't have that particular book.

North Mill Once Over

By The Mad Russian

Last week I purchased four new tires for the car, stopped at the grocers and stocked up with canned provision, sugar, butter and coffee; filled the car with high test gas and went out to Lake Candlewood fishing over the week-end. I caught my limit in pickerel and pike nearly every day—What a grand, beautiful, glorious dream!

Last week is a week not to be forgotten in the Mill. No less than three brand new babies were born to fellow Millers. Our congratulations to *Pete (Red) Maneta* on the birth of a son, to *Warren Blanchard* on the birth of a daughter, and to *Al Smith* on the birth of a son.

Charley (Scotty) Surgener tells me to ask *Philip (Grumpy) McGrath* about his talking white mice. What's cooking, *Grumpy*.

Recruits to the North Mill Minstrel are *Leon Colletta* and *Eddie Legg*. A couple of mean leads.

Florence Ray and *Mary Stricklis* have offered to do a dance specialty. *Eleanor Powell*, movie queen has nothing on our damsels.

Phyllis Pellizze, our genial scale girl, tells me that *Helen Albert* is quite a torch singer. We hear that *Phyllis*, herself, does a mean version of the Strip Polka. Show me, gals, show me!

Art Labonte, erstwhile roller, is starting to put on a few pounds. He gazes with admiration on that handsome figure, *Danny Sheehan*, the mayor of Cheshire.

We throw out the welcome mat to *Frank (Giggolo) Giglio* and *Amy (Texas) Geirouard*, former swing shifters.

A happy welcome to *James (Slim) Ryan* to our bowling league. *Slim* replaces *Art (Huckleberry) Mayell* who is doing some chores.

We are sorry to hear that *Joseph (Dandy) Dunn* is leaving the Mill. Seems *Dandy* is in a "Secret Mission."

Vinnie Jacovino, our speedy chaser, has one worry. *Vin* claims our pajama gals cause him many sleepless nights. Stop dreaming pal!

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We received cards of thanks from *Mike Brady* in Texas, *Louis Albino* in Tennessee, and a letter from *George Konstis* in Alaska. We are happy to know our boys think of us.

Anna Altieri has returned after a long visit with her soldier husband who is stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Our dressing room has been painted and it certainly looks nice.

We are pleased to welcome *Mrs. McCarthy* back to our department after an absence of four months due to illness.

Agnes spent a weekend in New York recently. In spite of the dimout, she had a wonderful time building up the morale of the Armed Forces.

A few Assembly girls were seen at the Ice Follies in New Haven. Enjoy them, girls?

News From The Fuse Loading Room

By Evelyn Sweeney

We are glad to see *Ada Spyrle* back on the job after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shedrick are the proud parents of a new baby boy. The new baby's name is *Walter Matthias*, born February 2, 1943.

A good time was had by those who attended the surprise farewell party in honor of *Mary Culleton* and *Sue Curtin*, which was held at the Flamingo Room. *Sue* and *Mary* each received a purse along with wishes of good health and good luck.

We sure will miss *Arthur Gilbert* who is leaving us to work for *Harry Dunn*. Good luck, *Art*.

Curly Dowling received a special gift at the Foremen's Banquet from some of the boys in the Loading Room. He received a Butter Shampoo on his cue-ball. The shampoo was skilfully applied by *Beautician, Wilfred Flynn* and the finishing polish was applied by *Don McKellar*. The workers of the Loading Room don't butter their

bread any more, they just rub their sandwiches on *Curly's* head.

John Baronowsky sends his regards from Newport, R. I. where he is attending a Torpedo school. When *Johnny* completes his course he expects to pay us a visit. We will be looking forward to seeing you again, *Johnny*.

We wonder if *Kaye Rietdyke Allen* intends taking a trip back to her native Holland as she is looking for a flat-bottom row boat, and it must be in perfect condition, too.

Many a girl's heart skipped a beat when a handsome sailor, named *George Clowe* paid us a visit. *George* used to work for *Jimmy Nolan* but he now works for Uncle Sam. He certainly looks swell in his uniform and we are hoping to hear from him soon. The battery girls sang a few songs for him and he also had his picture taken.

It makes us happy to have our supervisor, *Bertha McKellar*, working with us again.



Dear Sir:

Received my first copy of *THE BULLETIN* and want to thank you. It's great to be able to look forward to receiving it each week and read about the doings of your friends and the plant.

My best wishes to the boys of the East Power House.

Pvt. James Duggan
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Dear Ed:

At this opportunity I wish to send my sincere thanks and gratitude for *THE BULLETIN*. I get much satisfaction and pleasure in reading this excellent paper, which gives the news about the soldiers on the homefront.

I also wish to give my thanks to those members on the homefront who are so willingly helping in the cause of freedom. With such cooperation, we will endeavor to restore freedom to the enslaved people of Europe who are now in the grasp of the gangster nations.

If everyone only turned back time till July 4, 1774 in which a great statesman said, "Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death," they would willingly do everything in their power to preserve freedom. We, the members of the armed forces wish to thank you, the members of the homefront for your tremendous help in our effort.

Pfc. Armand Derouin
Camp Shelby, Mississippi

Dear Ed:

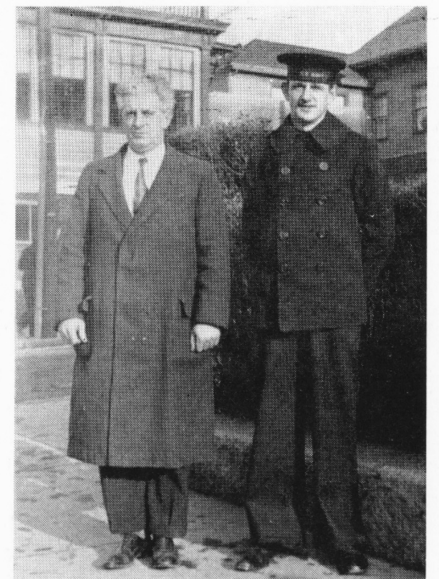
We reached our destination about a week ago which is an island in the South Pacific. I didn't have a bit of sea sickness on the way down, even though we ran through a bit of a storm. Plenty hot here, down below the equator.

As it takes about a month for regular mail to get here, I've just recently received my Christmas cards, so don't expect quick answers to your letters.

Tell all the gang of the North Mill Finish I was asking for them and tell *John* I received that long letter.

A. J. Pearson
San Francisco, Calif.

FitzSimons And Son



A. Morgan FitzSimons and son, *Robert*, of *Chuckling* and an aircraft carrier respectively, were pictured while *Bob* was on leave from *Casablanca*.



THE BULLETIN



Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
 In The Interests Of Its Employees
 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII February 15, 1943 Number 7

Some Of Hitler's Psychology

Every once in a while you hear a ridiculous remark passed around in a crowd, a remark you could really laugh at if it didn't have a dangerous purpose behind it — a remark that certainly must come straight from Berchtesgaden, straight from the foul mouth of Goebbels.

One such remark seems to be gaining some fair headway in Scovill and around town in general. That remark rumors that after the war United States War Bonds won't be worth the paper they're printed on.

That rumor smacks perfectly of Hitlerian psychology. The Nazi "Bible," written by the moustachioed trouble-maker himself, and sold under the name of "Mein Kampf," has this to say: "... some part of even the boldest lie is sure to stick — a fact which all great liars and liars' societies in this world know only too well, and make base use of."

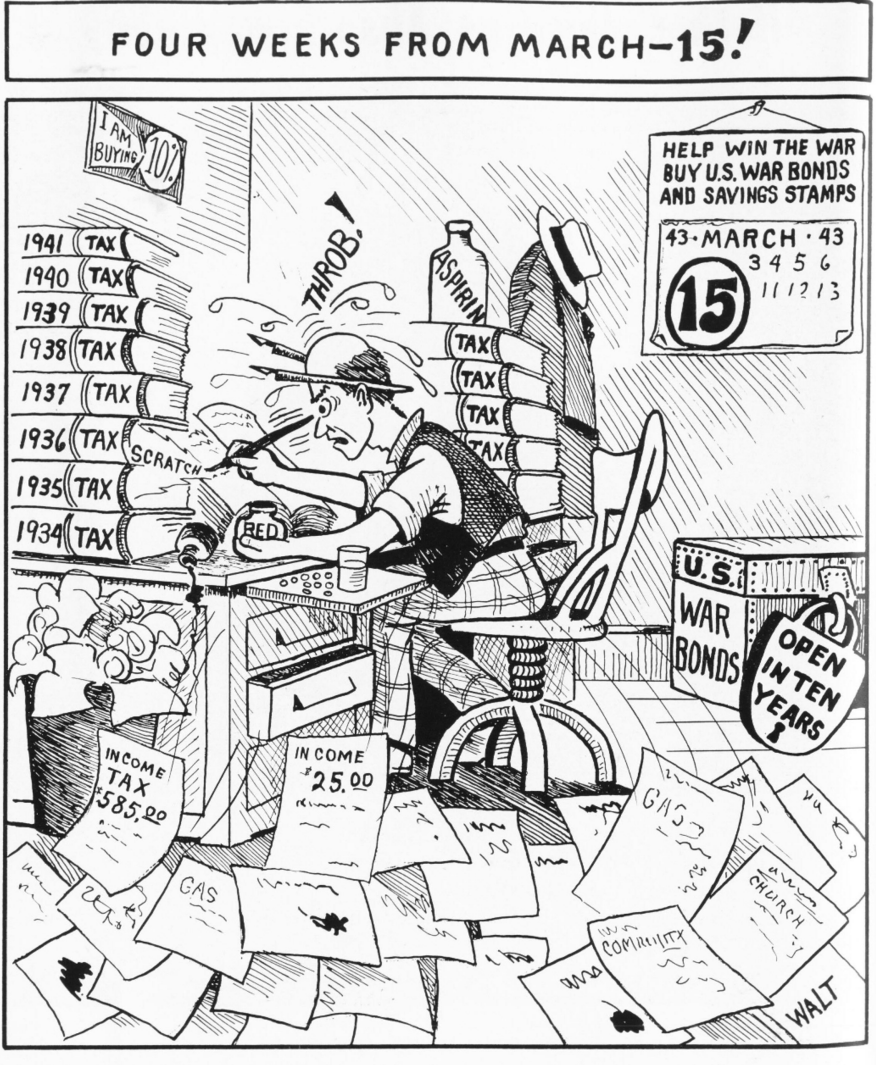
The boldest lie Mr. Schicklegruber refers to in this case is the statement being peddled around that United States War Bonds will be worthless after the war. Unless we squash this inane rumor, unless we turn on the next rumor-monger who tries to spread it; Hitler's scheme is apt to succeed. Some people are apt to believe it — some people are apt to stop buying War Bonds — some people are going to play right into Der Fuehrer's hands. If the rumor grows, if enough people stop buying War Bonds, we might lose the war — then our friend Adolph will be right.

United States War Bonds are just as good as America is. They are just as safe as we make them. They are the best investment we can make, because the people who buy them are the people who guarantee them. Every ounce of war production, every bit of salvage, every soldier, sailor and marine who fights for Freedom makes War Bonds safer. And more than that, the more War Bonds we buy — the safer they become.

One of the quickest ways to bring Victory to the Axis is to stop buying United States War Bonds. A good way to get people to stop buying War Bonds is to spread the rumor that they're no good.

In Axis Europe people who spread rumor against Der Fuehrer meet the axman or the gallows. In America people who spread malicious rumors ought to get a punch in the nose.

Whoever believes those crazy rumors about worthless War Bonds is no American; whoever spreads those crazy rumors is a Nazi.



New Air Raid Signals Start Wednesday

Starting Wednesday, February 17, a new set of air raid warning signals and several changes in the general procedure go into effect by order of Headquarters First Service Command of the Army. Listed below on the chart are the new regulations at a glance.

The principal changes are these: A steady blast on the air raid sirens is the Blue Signal when houses black out and the Civilian Defense mobilizes; intermittent blasts on the Air Raid sirens is the Red Signal when all lights black out, all traffic halts, and pedestrians take shelter; a Blue Signal always follows the Red Signal; and the White Signal, or "All Clear," is announced—not by the air raid sirens—but by radio notification.

SIGNAL	ALARM	MEANING	ACTION	LIGHTS	MOVEMENT
Yellow	Confidential	Enemy sighted	Key persons, industry, railroads, etc. notified	Permitted	Traffic moves
Blue	Steady blast on Air Raid Siren for 2 minutes	Be on alert	Civilian Defense mobilizes	Home lights blacked out — Other lights permitted	Traffic moves
Red	Short, repeated blasts on Air Raid Siren for 2 minutes	Raid imminent	Civilian Defense stays mobilized	Total Blackout	All but emergency traffic parks — Pedestrians take shelter
Blue	Steady blast on Air Raid Siren for 2 minutes	Keep alert	Civilian Defense stays mobilized	Home lights blacked out — Other lights permitted	Traffic moves
White	Announced on radio	Enemy gone	Civilian Defense demobilized	Permitted	Traffic moves

Smiling Colleen



Denise Mary Kenney is the daughter of Arthur, formerly of the Chucking Department, and now with the Armed Forces. Mrs. Kenney was formerly in Packing B. The pretty little girl is nine months old.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Mary McCarthy, Assembly, has returned to work after a four month leave of absence.
 Antonio Pellino, North Mill, is away from work due to illness.

Training Course

The following boys were hired in the General Training Course during the week of January 31, 1943:—
 Chester S. DrozszGen. Training
 Howard Thornley, Jr. ..Gen. Training
 Frank PullenWest Machine Room
 Robert M. Morytko..West Mch. Room
 Thomas Bonvissuto..West Mch. Room
 David BlackerWest Machine Room
 Edward R. Young....West Mch. Room
 Howard R. Thornley, Jr., the son of Bertha Thornley, Chucking, was transferred from Case No. 2. Thomas Bonvissuto is the son of Vincenza Bonvissuto of the Connector Room.

This Accident Won't Happen



This accident won't happen because it was caught in time. Crane slings, whether they are rope or cable, should not be in service when they become worn and frayed. In Scovill there has been no trouble with loads dropping by this reason. The way to be sure that these accidents won't happen is to anticipate them and use precautionary measures.

Never use a worn sling on a crane. And to be doubly sure, never walk under a suspended load in the mills.

Report On Lost Time Accidents

Robert L. Russell, Case 4, grating on floor gave way causing him to fall against a furnace receiving second degree burns — Lost Time, 1 day.

Ralph Humiston, Model Dept., was struck by long piece of drill rod, receiving lacerations—Lost Time, 1 day.

Harold Zinno, North Mill, dropped handle of wagon on toe receiving fracture—Lost Time, 1 day.

Reinhold A. Hackbarth, North Mill, fellow worker dropped bar on foot causing compound fracture—Lost Time, 6 days.

James Giangiacomo, North Mill, while moving metal from wagon, dropped metal on foot causing complete fracture—Lost Time, 3 days.

Andrew Wlasuk, Blanking Room, while picking up a pan of shells received strain—Lost Time, 5 days.

George H. Bunnell, Blanking Room, while removing a skid of pans, skid struck back of leg causing possible contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

James Crowe, Gripper Eyelet, while working on lathe, foreign body entered left eye causing stain — Lost Time, 2 days.

Mary A. Crowe, Loading Room, press came down on second finger causing chip fracture—Lost Time, 2 days.

Irving Leach, West Machine Room, shaft rolled on foot causing fracture —Lost Time, 9 days to date.

Alphonso Kanan, Hot Forge, rods fell off rack and struck heel causing contusion—Lost Time, 4 days.

Shirley A. Schnierer, Fuse Wash, struck left leg while lifting pan of work, receiving contusion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Walter Sawosta, Hot Forge, dropped heavy pan of work on toe receiving compound fracture — Lost Time, 3 days.

Anthony DeCarlo, Tube Mill, fell on ice on parking lot, receiving contusion—Lost Time, 4 days.

Cesare Vigezzi, Casting Shop, while cutting metal on shears, bar of metal fell on foot causing fracture — Lost Time, 3 weeks to date.

Stanley W. Yankauskas, East Rolling Mill, bar fell off wagon and struck right foot causing compound fracture —Lost Time, 15 days.

Eugene R. Johnson, Casting Shop, while weighing up scrap received strain—Lost Time, 5 days.

Louis Cipriano, Casting Shop, scrap being thrown in barrel struck piece of tube causing tube to spring and strike left eye causing laceration—Lost Time, 14 days to date.

Ben Herbert, East Rolling Mill, bar fell on wagon and struck toe causing laceration—Lost Time, 3 days.

Patrick J. Donahue, Case 4, shell fell on foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 9 days.

Shoes Get The Axe In Latest Ration Move

War has hit home again. This time it's our feet.

Three pairs of shoes a year, says Uncle Sam, so like our tires, let's keep the ones we have in good condition with recap jobs, blowout patches and what not.

We all know that we have thrown away shoes in the past which could have been resoled or put in good working order with a few stitches.

Now is the time to use 'em up, wear 'em out, make 'em do.

Alternate wearing of shoes will help a lot. Don't wear the same pair two days in a row.

See that they go to the shoemaker's whenever there are signs of wear or tearing. Then with three pairs of shoes a year, we won't be badly off.

WMC Calls For Skilled Workers

The War Manpower Commission is putting on a special drive to find workers who possess one or more of 25 critical skills.

Lack of skilled workers is holding up war production in many places. More than that, it has been known to delay expansions that would have resulted in the hiring of thousands of unskilled or semi-skilled men and women.

Although these skilled workers are critically needed, the WMC believes thousands are on the retired list, in non-essential industry, or working at jobs which do not make the full use of their skills.

Moreover, it believes that workers already in war jobs may know of others who are not making use of their skills for war.

Therefore, the people in charge of the manpower program suggest that war workers pass the word along to their friends.

The WMC cannot talk to every war worker directly; but they want all skilled workers to register with the U. S. Employment Service. The drive is concentrated on 25 types, both because these types are badly needed and because there are enough of them left to make the national search worth while.

Ship drillers, ship assemblers, ship carpenters, ship electricians, ship painters, airplane skin men, subassembler, crane rigger, radio chassis assembler, tack welder, ammunition inspector, all other skilled workers — register!

Seventh Column Helps The Enemy

One hundred and thirty million Americans must all join together to smash the seventh column and thereby help win the war.

What is it? Well, it began centuries ago, but Generalissimo Francisco Franco first tagged it. He started with the fifth column.

When approaching the besieged city of Madrid with four columns of troops, he said that a fifth column, meaning his own spies, would rise within the city to aid his marching army.

So we picked it up.

Then along came the sixth column, President Roosevelt's brainchild. This was his term for rumor-mongers and dissention-spreaders, who, operating under the guise of loyal citizens, attacked the government.

Then the seventh column cropped up — unnecessary accidents. It kills and injures nearly 10,000,000 people a year in the United States. It costs \$950,000,000 in damages annually through motor vehicle accidents and \$304,000,000 in fires.

The fifth column is weak in comparison. The fifth and sixth together don't touch the seventh column.

On production lines, on highways and in homes there are 11,100 American workers injured every day.

This, then, is the seventh column. It hampers our progress in peace time and our victory in war time. Be on guard against it at all times, and triumph will be ours so much the sooner.

Food Answers Big Problems

"The success of our war effort depends not only on the number of workers available, but upon the efficiency and the capacity of each individual worker," said Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Our armed forces are just as much concerned about the fighting capacity of the individual fighting man as about how many fighting men they shall have.

We must be equally concerned about the efficiency of each worker on the home front.

The answer is food.

For a long time governmental and voluntary agencies have been concerned with nutritional problems. These agencies have worked toward the same goals: the improvement of our knowledge of nutrition and the betterment of food habits.

These agencies are now pooling their knowledge and coordinating their efforts in the interests of the National Nutrition Program.

Three reasons for concentrating on our nutritional problems are: (1) Malnutrition is a major health problem in this country. (2) It is a problem we can do something about. (3) It is a problem whose solution will pay large and fruitful dividends, not only in the total war effort, but in the peace which is to follow.

As chairman of the War Manpower Commission, Paul McNutt urges every individual and agency to do their and its part in the effort for better nutrition and for the better protection and preservation of the health and efficiency of our war workers.

Ration Coupon Needed For Safety Shoes, Too

To protect their supply of safety shoes, Les Coley of General Stores stated that ration coupon No. 17 must be presented by employees when they procure them from that department.

Until investigation can be made to see whether special certificates can be secured from the rationing boards, employees are urged either to use Coupon No. 17 in their rationing books or to apply for a special certificate for safety shoes from their rationing boards. Safety comes first!

Case 4 Soldier



Private Paul Fazzina formerly toed the mark in Case 4, but now Uncle Sam has a monopoly on his services. Paul says he's putting on weight in the Army.

Lacquer news

By The Observer

Lacquer Room delegation to Blood Donor Center includes *John Meehan*, *Joe Sarandrea*, *Art Root*, *Charles Rietdyke*, and *Farrell Martin*. Other delegations will follow at a later date.

We have said goodbye to *Edna Steele*, our timekeeper, who has been chosen to pioneer her profession in the Rolling Room. We welcome in her place, *Mary Yanikuny*.

The Lacquer Room bowling team is doing a fine job with "*Gutterball*" *Meehan*, and "*Curvature*" *Serendi*, leading the team. If *Art Root's* streak of luck holds out, he'll soon be an alley champ.

Can we do your laundry? With a brand new washing machine in operation, the Lacquer Room is now ready to do your laundry. Free baths on Saturday nights—you go in one end, and you come out the other end—properly sprayed, cleaned, dripped, cooled and towel wrapped. Line forms on the right.

Letters are on hand from soldiers *Al Gedraitis*, *Bob Barry*, *Mario Biagioli*, *Jack Carey*; sailor *Tommy Gifford*, and marine *Dick Brunet*. We are still looking for the address of soldier *John Massarelli*.

Congrats to *Mary Forish*, who is now known as *Mrs. Steven Wasula*—hubby is a U. S. Army man.

A word of welcome to *Bill Nedau*, who has come in to pinch-hit for *John Shedlock*, who has joined the Mfg. Lab. *Bill* is from Eagle Lake, Maine, and he knows where the big ones can be found—enough said, you fishermen!

Car Registration Due Next Week

New 1943 car registrations must be made by the end of February. That leaves just about two weeks to sign your applications, send them or bring them to the Motor Vehicle Department and pay the registration fee.

There are penalties for driving unregistered cars. So hurry!

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Lucky that *Jack Birch*, Button Tool, was around after the thaw when there were so many puddles of water around. He didn't exactly do a Sir Walter Raleigh by "doffing his mantle and spreading it o'er the slush," but he gave a helping hand in getting the girls over the deep pools.

At the big S.F.A. banquet, President *Earl Odell* was here, there, and everywhere as busy as a Berlin fireman looking for a cool spot to sit down after a R.A.F. raid.

Here is hoping that our Scovill boys, who left us to become Uncle Sam's aviators, will hit the "Jap pot" when they go bombing.

Shirley Goldsmith, Mech. Engineer's Office, our outdoor girl, went skiing and came out of it with a sprained ankle. Wonder if she tried to go through a tree with one foot on each side of it as we have seen in a cartoon.

Congratulations to *Mary Flaherty*, General Manager's Office, who shows a diamond ring on her finger just as nice as *Mary* is.

What a fine mimic vaudeville lost by *Jack Hennessey*, Guard, not going on the stage. He can put on impersonations of both fine and awful people.

After a red hot volley ball match in Doolittle Alley Hall, the losers bought sodas for the winners. Among these victims were *Thomas Tammany*, West Machine, and *John Schlosser*, General Training Room.

We all miss *Billy Greenwood*, Millwrights, now convalescing from a long siege of sickness. Hurry up and get well and back to us, *Bill*. If you can be as good on work for the new Rod and Gun Club as you were on the old one, your services will certainly be required.

After murmuring a couple of lines concerning "The candlelight still shining bright thru' the sycamores for me" *Margaret O'Neil*, C.T.O., told us she was back from Indiana, having gone there to be bridesmaid at her sister *Eleanor's* wedding. Your turn to be a principal soon, *Peg*?

Often on his air raid warden work in Cheshire town hall *Ivan Coulter*,

Cost Office, takes the late shift. When he comes in from duties nobly performed with eyes at half mast, some low brow has been heard to exclaim "It was town hall, last night!"

William Zanavich, moving picture operator at a local theatre, has moved and is now operating in the fabricated Metal Stores.

Making a short pair from long 'uns when in need of a pair of shorts for gym work, *Bill Fosburg*, Electrical, got out the trusty shears to get what he wanted.

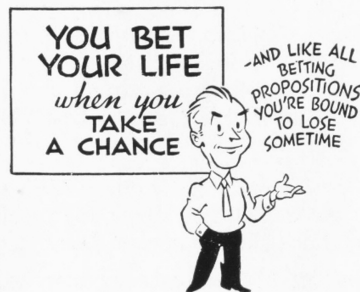
Mrs. John Loy (no relation to Myrna), the former *Helen Quilter*, has returned to her desk in A.S.M.D. production office after honeymooning in New York.

After the S.F.A. banquet at Temple Hall, some of the boys fancied a game of cards at a certain rendezvous. Result as in past years was *Emile Rochon*, Chucking, getting enough to take care of his next summer's outfit.

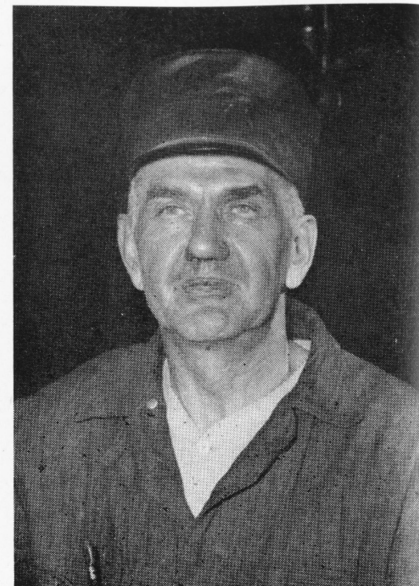
After being with us several years, *Rhea Lawrence*, C.T.O., has left us for home duties. For a girl, *Rhea* plays a cornet solo, that would make Phil Spitalny prick up his ears and take notice.

After a session in D.A. hall playing chess, checkers, and parcheesi, *John Fitzgerald*, Electrical, said "I'm not going to take on that strenuous exercise more than once a week, or I'll become a physical wreck."

Private John J. Phelan, who was *Jack* our guard at the Main Office door, writes from Camp Forrest saying he finds it hard to dance in army shoes. When you come back, *Jack*, we will get you pumps; also main office girls.



Webster O'Neill Awarded 25-Year Service Pin



Webster O'Neill

WEBSTER O'NEILL of the Steam Department completed 25 years of unbroken service with Scovill Tuesday, February 2.

When he came with the company in 1918, he went to work for Chief A. J. German in the Steam Department, and has been there ever since.

In July of 1922, Mr. O'Neill was promoted to the position of Research Engineer, staying on this job for nine years. In 1931 he received the appointment of Boiler Engineer, the job he has taken care of to this day.

He is well qualified for his job in metal industry. Previous to his employment here he had been in the blacksmith business by reason of his father's trade. The elder Mr. O'Neill had been a partner in O'Neill and Warner on Brown St.

Mr. O'Neill subsequently took up quarters in partnership at the corner of Bunker Hill Ave. and Watertown Road. The name of the company was O'Neill and Fox.

Mr. O'Neill spends his spare time to the best advantage in the summer time, mostly in the garden.

Web Jr., of the Cost Office, has signed up for a joint victory garden at his father's residence this year, and since it is now a matter of public record, Web can't renege.

Two Priorities Men In The Service



Lieutenant *Lloyd George*, formerly of Priorities, is now Aide to a Brigadier General in the Artillery. He recently visited the plant while he was home on furlough from California.



Air Cadet *Joseph B. Wolff, Jr.*, also a former member of the Priorities Office, has completed ground training in the Army Air Force at Orangeburg, S. C.

News Of The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Kay McGillicuddy has returned to her home town in Long Island City, New York. This is a great loss to us. We will miss you, *Kay*.

Gertrude Cohn has returned to work from the sick list, but *Corinne Gambardella* is still out. Come on, *Corinne*, buck up and get back soon.

Kay Belis celebrated her birthday Saturday, the 6th of February. Very spry in your old age, *Kay*.

Mildred Gilland spent the weekend in New York and came back full of moonlight and just couldn't start work.

Second Shift

By Dot

Our roll call is increasing rapidly. First of all, *Gene Thurlow* came up from the Main Grinding Room bringing with him, *Jeanne Moody* and

Christine Jesulaitis. They are all working on Cutter grinders with *Gene* supervising. They were joined later by *Barbara Teichert*.

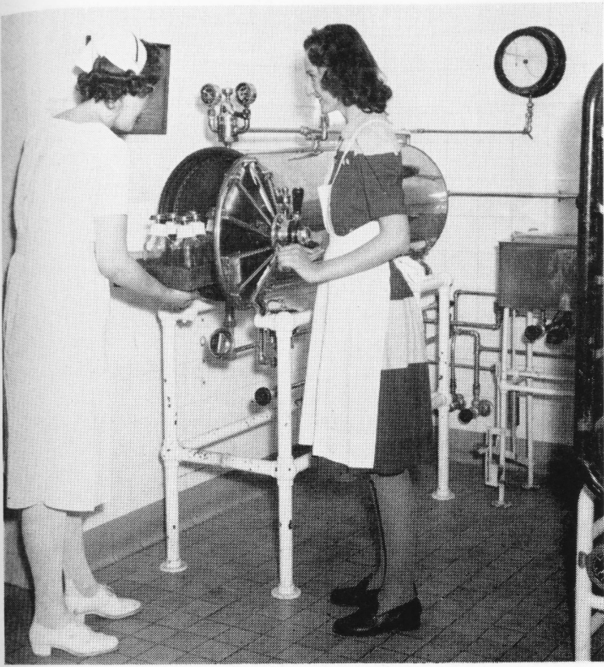
The surface grinders also gained a new addition, temporarily at least, namely, *Yolanda DeSantis*.

Kay McGillicuddy was guest of honor at supper on Saturday night. The girls presented her an initialed hand bag.

Margaret Griffin was missed by all, this week. She has been suffering from a sprained ankle.

Helen Healy says she received cablegrams from her brothers in China and Guadalcanal respectively, as birthday gifts.

What's the matter, girls? Another complaint has come in about the dressing room. There are still a few girls who don't appreciate and take care of what has been given us. Did we say thank you for all the latest additions? We appreciate them all.

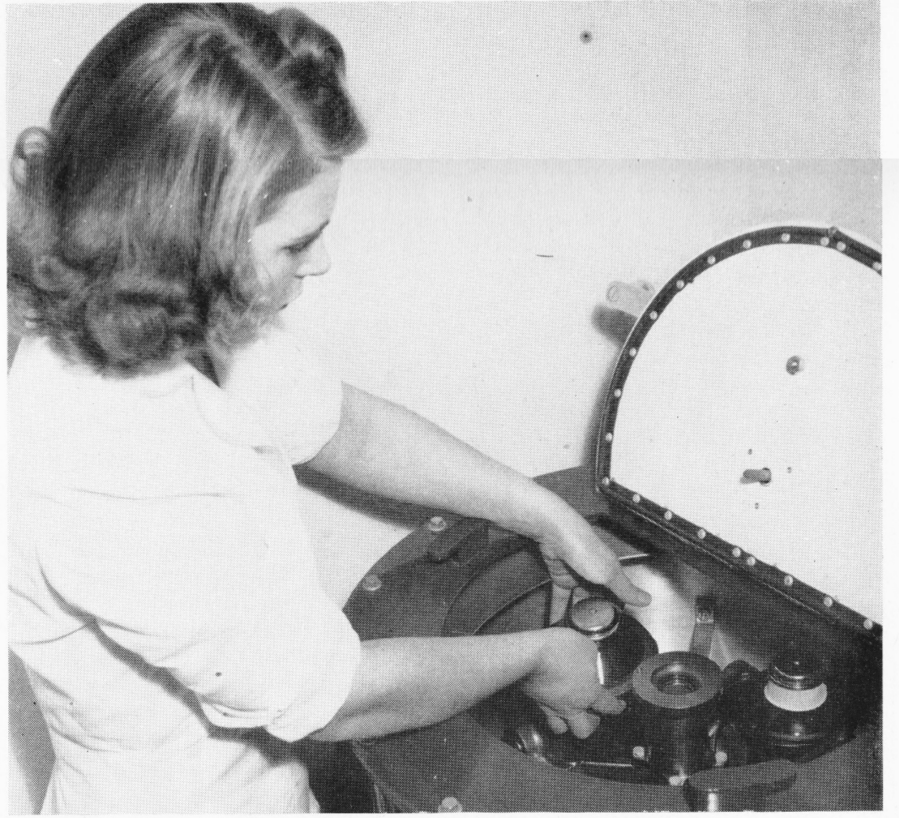
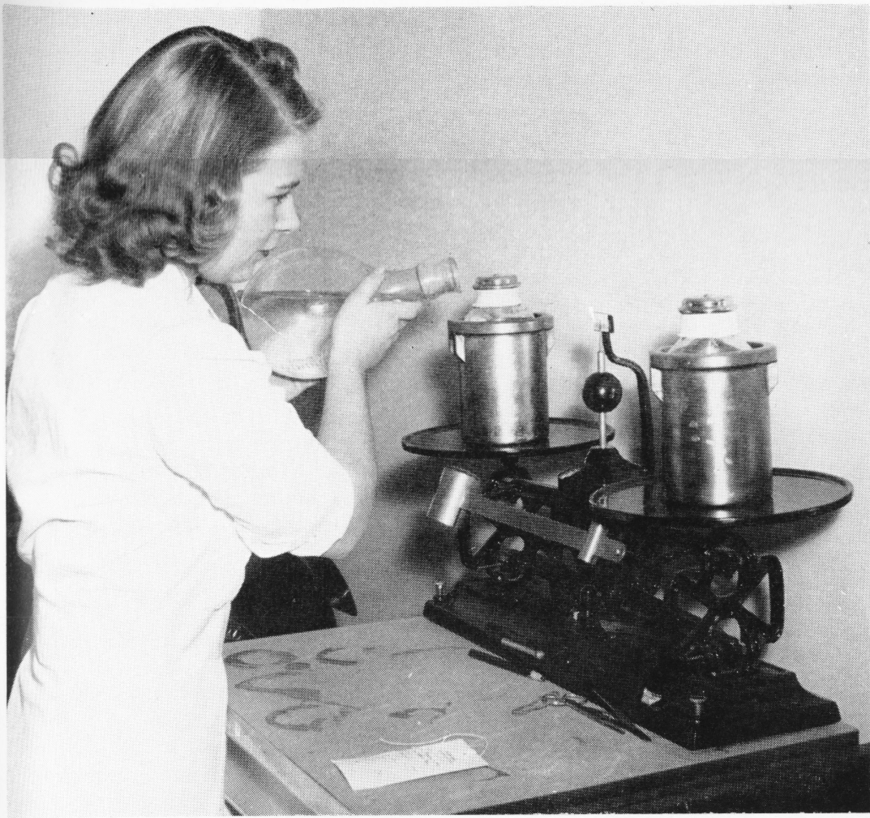


**Here's What
Happens
to the
Blood You Give
to
Save a Life**



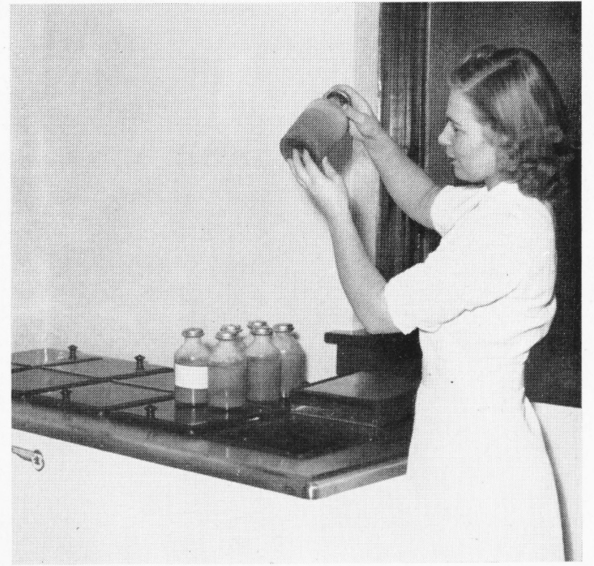
Before the Civilian Defense Blood Plasma collecting center opens at the Scovill Foremen's Association on East Main Street, every flask into which the blood is to be drawn is carefully sterilized at the Waterbury Hospital. Nurse Elizabeth Stannard is loading a tray of blood flasks into the sterilizer; Dorothy Valincius, a Nurse's Aide or Ward Helper, assists her.

Donated blood is stored in the refrigerator at the Blood Bank at Waterbury Hospital. The solid parts of the blood partially settle out leaving a concentration of blood plasma at the top like the cream on a bottle of milk. Unless the blood is kept refrigerated it will spoil, so an alarm sounds if the power ever fails. Phyllis Wilson, the laboratory technician at the Blood Bank, and Miss Aida Creer, Superintendent, take a look at the supply on hand for processing.



After the flasks of blood have refrigerated for 24 hours, they are put into a centrifuge. The centrifuge whirls around at a rate of about 2000 revolutions a minute to separate the last possible trace of the plasma. The flasks must be exactly balanced or the speed would wreck the centrifuge. Technician Phyllis Wilson is balancing them in heavy metal containers by adding water.

Four flasks, the blood donated by four different donors, is centrifuged at one time. It takes almost an hour to whirl all the plasma out. Each flask then contains about one-half pint of blood solids to one-half pint of plasma. The blood of two donors makes one Waterbury "unit" or pint of plasma. Victims often need many units of plasma to save their lives.



Every precaution is taken to make sure the plasma is pure and stays that way. Each sample of blood is tested for contamination before it goes into the Bank. Even after it is banked, Miss Wilson tests the blood plasma to make sure it stays fit for use.

From the time it is taken from the donor until it is actually used to save a life, the blood plasma never comes in contact with the air. Here Miss Wilson is drawing off the plasma from a donor's flask which has been centrifuged and is now ready to freeze.

The finished product. Miss Wilson holds up a jar of frozen plasma. That jar probably contains the plasma donated by a couple of Scovillites. It will keep for years if necessary and some day save somebody's life. Is some of your blood in the bank?

Soldier's Welcome



Eugene Lampman of the U. S. Air Corps at Napier Field, Alabama, used to work in the Loading Room, as you can plainly see. Gene came home for a furlough last week, and the happy faces indicate that he was accorded a rousing welcome at his alma mater.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

Holiday Inn fades into obscurity when compared with the Lacquer Washroom. There are birthdays galore and Bob Frenis shared his natal day cake with all of us. That was Tuesday, February 9, and many happy returns of the day Bobby!

We're expecting big things of *Philomena Troisi* who sneaked in between the famous personages of Abe Lincoln and St. Valentine. So her birthday makes February 13th notable as far as we're concerned. Congratulations, little *Phil!* But it took *Lillian Greene* to really make us sit up and take notice. Being born on Valentine's Day has given her a charmed life!

The department is glad to welcome *Frank Cummings* and *John Riccio*.

Orchids to the girls who donated to the Red Cross Blood Plasma. With patriots like *Patricia Truncale*, *Ethel Hedges* and *Lillian Greene* — how can we lose?

Commando *Mike Fascione*, popularly known as *Chrome Plate Mike*, takes his work real seriously these days. His little band of four trembles individually or in a body, whenever *Mike* utters a command, but he claims there's nothing to fear as it is all for the cause.

Nancy Butler hopes soon to qualify as a master painter, and we won't be surprised to see her someday soon in overalls atop a prominent building wielding her paint brush.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

While looking up the meaning of names in a dictionary, *Dick Brown* came across his name. He found that *Richard* means a ruler, so now he feels kind of high. He walks around saying, "That's me, *Dick Brown*."

Sid Vail has stopped chewing gum. He said there isn't enough vitamins in it, so now he eats three or four pies instead.

Of all the rationing, the shoe rationing has *Joe V.* worried the most. *Joe* just can't find a bus in the morning that has any room for him, so he walks to work; but now, with three pairs of shoes per year, *Joe* doesn't know what to do.

George A. is gaining weight again and is looking better than ever. Thanks to those new teeth.

Hugo Paoloni runs a lathe to the beat of his foot just as he does when he plays the accordion.

Bowling Notes

P. M. and his Fast Four are still keeping up their two game win each week. They took two games from the Miss Kids last week. It looks as though the Miss Kids are also keeping their record of winning one game out of three each week.

The Twirlers woke up last week and bowled two victorious games against the Gutter Ball Boys. The Gutter Ball Boys have slipped somewhat this time, but have promising victories lined up for next week.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

All year long *Steve (Curley) Frenis* went around the room singing to the single fellows to get married. "Look at all the money I am saving on Income Tax," said *Steve*. Well, a few of the boys got together and figured out his Income Tax. Now his theme song is, "I Wish I Was Single Again."

Mabel Waldron must have plenty of that stuff called money. She came to work in a taxi, and late too. How do you do it, kid?

It seems that *Joe Shea* doesn't like the idea of his wife working 11-7. He gets the housework end of it. Did you notice his dishpan hands and housemaid's knees?

Peg Graney bribed *Mary* and *Connie* into coming up to see her by telling them she'd serve them a Graham cracker apiece and she'd dip a tea ball into their hot water twice. She claims this is her "swish-swish" tea method.

Whenever it snows, *Vera Budris* is sure to be out. It seems to snow the most in the wilds of Thomaston and the snowplow takes a few days to reach her.

Belle, of the second shift, wants to know why *Rabbitt* had to beat her after

the sixth box at the Y.M.C.A. . . why *Anna* doesn't stop at the Front Page first and bowl after . . . why *Helen's* bowling doesn't improve when she wears rubbers . . . why *Flo* doesn't bowl 121 all the time.

Bill Smith of the New Britain line is on the Spot. *Bill* is an air raid warden in Bethlehem. The photographer from Spot magazine took a few poses of *Bill* and they appeared in the magazine. *Bill* was called a typical American Air Raid Warden. I'm wondering who hung those pictures all over the room. You didn't do it, did you, *Bill*?

I wonder why *Jim Buxton* goes to Bridgeport every week-end. We have some good shows here, *Jim*.

What's the fastest thing on the Davenport? *Tony (Speed) Gregory*. They say he's so fast he has to stop once in a while to give his shadow a chance to catch up with him. Even his wrenches cry for mercy.

Al Izzo has a pretty good method of getting things done. He invited *Stanley Pannone* and *Lou Chestone* up for supper and they wound up painting the kitchen. I don't think the boys will accept so fast next time.

News Of The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The Tube Mill Draw Bench Division added a new member to its cheering section last week when *Bart Lorusso's* wife presented him a bouncing baby boy. The proud papa did the honors by passing out cigars to the boys in the Mill. Congratulations!

Joe Fram, *Joe Cannatta* and *Fred Terenzi* are practicing to get on a musical quizz show.

Tony DeCarlo says that with the coming of spring, he is going to dig his spiked shoes out of retirement and go into strict training. *Tony* used to be a crack sprinter down Naugatuck way where he helped to win many trophies for his club "The Pastimes."

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

The boys in the camps will be interested to know when they receive this BULLETIN, women will not only be doing the checking but also running the Cranes in the Mill now.

Will all you fellows at camp please keep in touch with us as it is not only great to hear from all of you but it is

necessary that we have your latest address so you may receive your cigarettes that the fellows in the Mill are donating.

It sure was a pleasant surprise to see *Cy Condon* return to work again and looking in the best of condition.

The hottest team in our bowling league at present is *Anthony Romanuskas'* Yale cohorts, who have a nine game winning streak moving from fifth to third place.

Third Shift

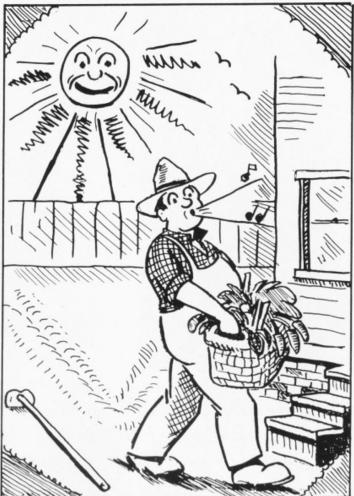
By Ed Yurgaitis

The Schloemann Press crew has a guest star in the person of a newly-born daughter to *Mr. and Mrs. William H. Connolly*. Now in addition to sore arms and legs, the gang has bent ears to contend with.

Tom Corbett is always telling about how his baby keeps pulling his hair and it's getting *Jimmy Casick* perplexed because *Jimmy* can't see where the baby can find enough in one spot to get a hold.

Best of luck to *Al (Red) Kelsey* in his hop from the Mill to the Planning Office.

CHARLIE — BACK TO THE LAND OR "IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO START." WALT



Happy



Lorraine is the 19 month old daughter of Bill Edmondson of Tube Finishing. Lucky photographer, with a subject like Lorraine.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By King Keillor

The Chucking Revue is claiming everyone's attention these days. *Andy Cavanaugh* is so concerned with details of the show that he's forgetting to eat — and that's saying something about *Andy*. . . *Tom Donlon* is running towards a nervous breakdown, staying up nights to work on the settings, and pulling his hair (what hair?) out when he doesn't get enough cooperation. . . *Violet Capone* is running madly around saying, "Wanna buy a ticket? Wanna buy a ticket?" She got so enthusiastic that she started trying to sell herself one, and falling for her own salesmanship line, ended up by buying five. . . *Tommy Brangel* was so nervous at the last rehearsal that he had eaten up half of his necktie by the time *Charlie* had called on him. . . *Ed Bly* has graciously offered to buy the candy left in the refreshment stand after the show. Say, wonder how many kids *Ed* does have, anyway?

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

One for the books! *Tom Chapman*, squire of Cheshire, in his leisure time, otherwise Kingsbury toolsetter, said he couldn't recall when the Kingsbury machines never broke down, or needed repair. A short time ago, squire *Chapman* said an entire night went by and not even an adjustment was made. The squire babied two other Kingsburys for the night.

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

A smart man knows which side his bread is buttered on; but it is a lucky man whose bread is buttered on either side!

We have rationing of shoes now and pretty soon some other such stuff. I don't mind. Rationing, like the depression, will give us all a chance to do some penny-pinching without being suspected of being tight. For my part, I got a lot of old clothes to wear out.

Some folks are like horses; you have to blindfold them to lead them out of a fire. Yes sir, a horse is funny like that. No matter how hot the fire, he'll stay in his stall and burn unless you throw your coat or a bag over his head and lead him out.

You'll find folks like that everywhere. People unable to see their way out of a situation simply because they are confused by a little hubbub. Folks like this can be led around by their nose by anyone smart enough to blindfold them.

When I view the critical situation in which the U.S.A. finds itself, and take a good long look at our technical and political advisors, I wonder if we haven't got the bag over the wrong heads.

Anyhow, if Congress doesn't get busy and settle the tax rumpus, the place will burn down around their ears and the Treasury department won't even have the insurance.

Jed Hawkins says the Victory bonds will only be good for wallpaper. I don't agree with him. He's nuts! We ought to put a bag over his head.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

By the looks of that beautiful diamond ring, I would say *Grace Sacco*, inspector, and *Rocco (Smokey) Palladino*, also inspector, were recently engaged.

Two weeks ago ended our bowling league with *Bud Kelly's* team taking first place and only two pins behind came *Larry DeMaid's* team. *Mike Gransky's* team managed to take third. A banquet will be held shortly and prize money will be awarded.

Joe Mikolsky, toolsetter, really needs a haircut badly, but it's going to stay that way for two months. *Joe* says he's got a bet on???

To the person who goes around nailing all the tool box lids — if you would see the proper authority, you can get a transfer to the Carpenter Shop and hammer all the nails to your hearts desire.

Mike Lacotrata, better known as *Hollywood*, has been away for some time. He is working at Case 4 and will probably be back with us soon.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Foreman, *Henry Peterson*, has received some good news from his son announcing his promotion to Corporal Technician in a service outfit. Quite a recognition after being in the army only three months.

Congratulations to *Roland Bernier*. The stork paid the *Berniers* a pleasant visit, leaving a bouncing baby boy.

To *Al Nader*, a New York boy who was presented a few fine gifts by *Walter Somerville* and the boys, and later a few more at a farewell party in his honor, we say so long and good luck.

Our sympathy to *Bill Davis* on the recent death of his father at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A few of the ex-chuckers now in the service who sent their regards to all are, *Leo Becchetti*, U. S. Navy; *Pvt. Harry Spurling*, Army Air Corps; *Pvt. Joe Test*, Army; and *Pvt. Phil Fitzgerald*, Army.

Don't forget the minstrel, February 27. See *Frances Pivrotto* and *Francis Whitey* for tickets.

A Salute



And it's by *Anthony Teixeira*, son of *Manuel* of the Tube Mill. *Manuel* is a pointer operator, and *Anthony* appears to aspire to be a soldier.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

The race for first place is so tight that the argument now arises as to whose name should be first in the standing since the *Adnics* and *Cupros* are tied.

With only six weeks of bowling remaining, the finish should be one equal to the National Baseball League finale.

The recent sleigh ride of the Mill Production was a rollicking success. *Senorita Squires* acted as the entertainment committee. Due to lack of transportation many had to go home via taxi! From hayseed to heyday at \$2.00 a throw.

It's a fact that: *Ray Driscoll* is a shadow of his former self . . . that *Dot Lasky* is not on speaking terms with her pinboy cousin since her scores started to fall off . . . that *Vinnie LeRoy* wants to give bowling lessons . . . that *Nancy Lou* is still Assistant Director of the *Brownies* of *Waterville* . . . that *Charles Farrell* is not related to *Janet Gaynor* . . . and that there is not a better office force in *Scovill* for fun, frolic, and bowling.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

Billy Buinauskas is thinking of scrapping his car towards the scrap drive.

Pfc. Joseph Pannone, ex-aluminumite wants us to know that he is now stationed at West Dover, Mass.

Francis Lane and *Anthony Bruno* argue about who will be a better soldier out of the two.

Jean Williams, *Alice Dillane*, and *Antoinette Polo* were invited to an afternoon tea up at *Mrs. Walter Tumel's*.

This week the Highlights shine on *Gertrude Camerota*, the girl with the most pleasant personality. Keep on shining, *Gertie*.

The great Maestro, *Joseph Rock*, looks as lively as his fast stepping music, with the new cap he is sporting these days.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Come on fellows, let's write our boys in the Armed Service. When one is so far from the people he knows and loves, it makes one feel mighty good to get a letter or a package. It gives one new strength, courage and high hopes, and I am quite sure he will say, "This is worth fighting for." Let's make them feel good by at least a letter.

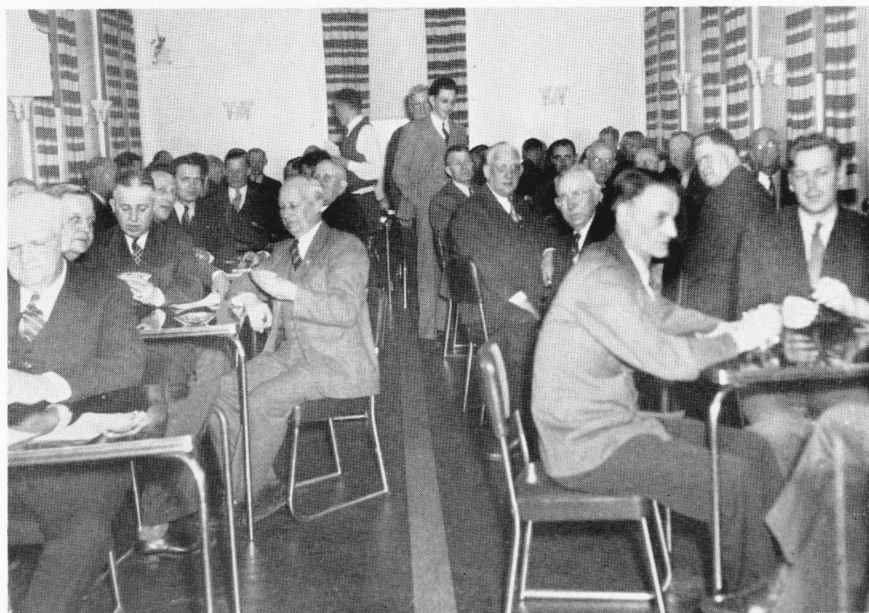
Charles Surgener received a V-mail letter from *Slim Peterson* last week who is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. *Charles* says he will frame it.

Cigars were in order the past week. Who gave them? None other than *Joseph Mollica*, the proud father of a bouncing boy. Congratulations to mother and father of an ideal American family.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of *Tony*. We hope his fingers will soon be well again so he can perform his duties as a North Miller.

On behalf of the employees of the North Mill, second shift, we want to thank the Management and employees who are taking part in the program heard each Sunday night, "Scovill on the Air." We wish you much success and hope it will continue.

Chase-Scovill Card Tournament



It's a little gruesome, but *Scovill* bowed to the *Chase Foremen* with a unanimous score of four to nothing in their recent pinochle-cribbage tourney. Here's a photo of the victors and the vanquished at their final game of the four-week struggle.



Sew And Save — It's Easy And It's Fun

More Women Than Ever Making Their Own Clothes;

Sew And Save Week Has Backing Of The O. P. A.

Happy Monday

When they pass out the medals after this is all over, I wonder if they'll forget the housewife-war worker who is at the factory at night, with the kids by day, and planning meals for a meat-eating family in spare moments

Good things come in packages these days, and not always in small ones either, although dehydration is a great help — no longer do we have to lug fresh, whole foods into the kitchen and go through the endless hours of preparation.

Take a little recipe from our house, which you could easily carry home in your pocket book:

Put a ten-cent prepared rice dinner in a pan of water and cook slowly. Add a small can of tomatoes, and when the mixture is mealy, add a can of salmon, tunafish, crabmeat or chicken. Top it off with cracker crumbs and brown in the oven. Serve with a salad.

A salad — here's one of the most neglected items on the dinner table. Its possibilities are infinite: Lettuce and tomato, cole slaw, all types of salads in gelatine, lettuce with a pear or other fruit, topped with mayonnaise, radishes with onion slices and pickles — and nearly any combination of raw vegetables.

They're rich in minerals and vitamins — those little things you can't see, but which are as important as gas is to your car. The better the gas, the better the car runs.

So be it with us mortals

Sizable Sandwiches . . .

There's something about the working man's sandwich that all the substitutes won't atone for. That's size and eye appeal. Did you ever watch a foreman on the State Highway Department sit down to his noonday meal, and wax envious at his appetite as he tore into a sandwich packed with meat, cheese, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes and whatnot?

We marvel at his apparent immunity to indigestion and catch a thought in passing for our delicate bridge sandwiches, which make his look like a loaf of bread in comparison.

The fact remains that this is the sandwich of the working man, and all the talk in the world by nutritionists isn't going to make his stomach any

smaller. So what can we do? We'll have to cut the meat out of that sandwich above — and if we leave in all the other components we still have a pretty fair grinder.

In my opinion no sandwich will make such a complete meal as a grinder — certainly I've eaten them. The remarkable feature of the grinder is the fact that none of its ingredients are on the special shortage list.

Two of these, with a half pint or pint of milk, and one orange, will make a war worker's stomach feel that he has eaten, and the rest of him will know it by the vitamins packed into one of these sandwiches.

Grind the grinders

Nature gave us our teeth for a very good reason. Use them well and wisely. How you care for your teeth is not in my immediate jurisdiction, but how your teeth care for your stomach is

If you take heavy sandwiches like this to work, and even if you use the lighter variety, — chew, chew, chew!

Then swallow. Have a swallow of milk between bites. By doing this you won't overtax your digestive capacities.

Eat slowly, and chew your food well!

Thanks for reading, and until next week, when we don't know where we'll take you, keep smiling

Milk Today XII

As most housewives have probably noticed, a one-cent bottle charge has been added to their milk bills. For the most part, this has been accorded the approval of both the customer and the dealer. It insures the bottles' safe return, and helps keep the cellar, back porch, kitchen and attic clear of bottles.

The average number of trips that could formerly be made by a bottle before it was chipped, cracked, broken, lost or discarded for some other reason, was 28. Dealers expect that the new charge will extend their life to 45 trips to the customers.

People who have been unable to get ice cream because of the recent drastic cut for the month of February will be happy to know that the U. S. Armed Forces are allowed all the ice cream they want. That's where it's going. The military authorities recognize the fact that this product is nutrition as well as dessert.

Just as the fighting forces have formed a new multitude of ice cream eaters, the war plants have made a new throng of milk drinkers. Men and women who formerly drank little, if any, milk, have picked up the habit at the plant and taken it home with them. Needless to say, the children follow in their parents' footsteps, and when they see the adult members of the family drinking milk at home and liking it, they take after them.

This is one of the reasons why the United States is the best-fed nation in the world, and why the U. S. Fighting Forces are the best-fed military men on earth.

National Sew and Save Week takes place this year from February 20 to the 27th. You can help the war effort by taking advantage of this time like thousands of other women throughout the country.

The urge for "something new to wear" that is pretty, bright and colorful, needn't stab your conscience and make you feel luxury-minded if you follow in the footsteps of increasing ranks of home sewers. The O.P.A. has placed its official stamp of approval on home sewing—and is actually urging women to do more sewing at home.

With the aid of detailed, illustrated instructions which accompany modern, standard patterns, turning out an expert, professional looking dress requires no special talent. Simplified step-by-step procedures for adjusting the pattern to the figure, take the risk and venture out of home sewing, and make sewing at home a pleasant, exciting adventure.

A pretty, pastel frock would be a particularly wise choice at this time of year, because it will perk up your winter wardrobe now and serve you in good stead, come spring, when you'll want the cheer and gaiety of a soft pastel to match the mood of mild, sunny days. Perhaps one of the most charming styles you can choose is the perennially popular dirndl, which has proven its versatility and flattery for all occasions as well as figure types. You'll find that the dirndl is amazingly easy to make and you will achieve smooth, professional looking results with a minimum of effort.

If you are a new sewer, here are a few tips to get you off to a good start:

1. Choose fabrics which have "body." They are easier to work with and don't slip and slide as smoother, lighter weight fabrics have a tendency to do.

2. Be sure to buy fabrics which will dry clean or wash well. After you have put time and effort into making a dress, it is sadly disappointing to find that you have selected a fabric which doesn't promise the wearing and cleaning satisfaction you should expect. The savings effected by home sewing are sufficient to warrant the purchase of good quality fabrics which will wear and clean.

3. Develop the habit of looking for and reading labels which give you important fabric information. When buying rayon fabrics, look for a label which tells you that the fabric has been tested for dry-cleanability or washability and be sure to follow the instructions for care of the fabric.

4. Don't minimize the importance of pinning the pattern pieces together and measuring them to your figure. If you do this before you cut, you won't have to rip out and baste over to make adjustments later. Place the fabric on a flat surface and pin the pattern pieces carefully to the fabric before cutting. If you use taffeta, as shown here, place your pins close together, when pinning, to keep the fabric from sliding out of place.

5. Before pinning, make sure that you have examined the cutting chart carefully to find the pattern layout suited to your size, the width of fabric and the style you have chosen. Be sure to place the pattern perforations indicating "lengthwise of goods" so that they correspond accurately to the lengthwise grain of your material.

6. After you have cut out the pattern, mark all perforations with tailor tacks and indicate center folds with basting threads before removing the pattern. Cut all notches out—not into the fabric.

7. Always complete any tucks, darts, pleats or shirring in either the bodice or the skirt before sewing up seams or sewing parts together. The dress shown here has two darts in both the front and back of the bodice. Baste, machine stitch and press the darts before you sew the side or shoulder seams together. The printed instructions chart of every standard pattern gives the correct step-by-step procedure.

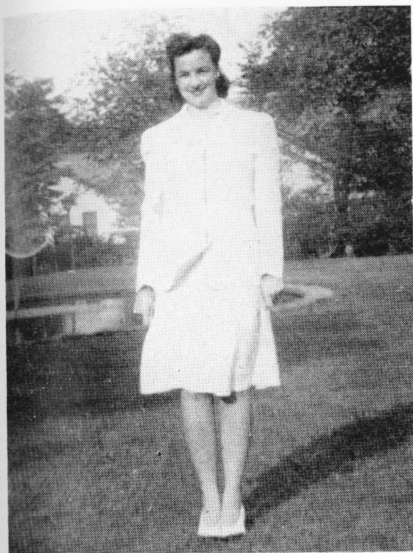


The pattern for the dirndl above is available at leading stores. It's Butterick pattern #2412. Available from THE BULLETIN, free of charge, is the leaflet, "Good Sewing Equipment Is Your Best Ally."



"Can you lend me a cup of Thermite—I just need a little to finish up a batch of incendiaries!"

Chuckling Beauty



When you're through whistling, this is Julie Lynch of the Chuckling Department, who will sing with the chorus of 30 Chuckling glamor girls in the Revue February 27.

J. M. Burrall Speaks On "Scovill On the Air"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Claire McNichols of Fuse Assembly, who has often sung for the boys leaving for military induction at the railroad station, sang "There Are Such Things."

Mike DiCarlo of the Trucking Department and Arthur Illiano of the Waterville Division, played the guitar and mandolin, singing "Quiereme Mucho," and "El Choclo."

Fourth newcomer on the show was Vincent Manzoli of the Receiving Room. Vinnie gave out with "Be Careful; It's My Heart," and "Hip, Hip, Hurray!" backed by the Swingtet.

On the program also were the weekly Scovill Swingtet and the Scovill Male Chorus.

Any employees with talent they feel would be valuable to the show are urged to get in touch with *THE BULLETIN* at 318 and make arrangements for an audition.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:— 1937 Chevrolet coach, good tires, radio and heater. \$150. Call Woodbury, 5441 after 6:00 P. M.

WANTED:— A used Taylor-Tot in good condition. Contact Grace Virbila, Milling and Grinding or phone Watertown 537-M after 5:00 P.M.

FOR SALE:—Grey enamel kitchen range with silent-glow burner. Call 3-5413 evenings.

WANTED:— Flatbottom rowboat. Must be in perfect condition. Call Kay Allen, 4-2875 evenings.

WANTED:—Three or four room furnished apartment by four girls. Near bus line in Waterbury. Notify Helen Valashinas (Grinding Room) or call 4-7254 after 6:00 P.M.

WANTED:— Parlor coal stove. Call 2335.

LOST:—Having had my gray hat taken by mistake from the Hotel Elton last Saturday night, would appreciate its return. Please call Van Snyder (Chem & Test) at 379.

Your Federal Income Tax

VII. What To Deduct From Income (continued)

By Edward H. Bengtson

If form 1040 is used, deductions may be taken for certain taxes paid during the year. As a general rule, only the person upon whom the tax is imposed may take the deduction, and for this reason, Federal Manufacturer's taxes on automobiles, radios, tires, gasoline, lubricating oil and the like may not be deducted by the purchaser of such items.

The following is a list of various taxes which are deductible:—
Federal Admissions Tax
Federal Dues Tax
Federal Automobile Use Tax
Federal Telephone and Telegraph Tax
Federal Safe Deposit Box Tax
Federal Transportation Taxes

Federal Documentary Taxes
Connecticut Gasoline Tax (3c per gal.)
Connecticut Drivers Licence Fees
Connecticut Auto Licence Fees
Connecticut Old Age Assistance Tax
Local Real Estate Taxes
Local Personal Property Taxes
Local Fire District Taxes

The following is a list of various taxes which are *not* deductible:
Federal Income Tax
Federal Estate Tax
Federal Old Age Benefit Tax on wages
Federal Manufacturers Taxes
Federal Retailers Tax on furs, jewelry, etc.
Local assessments for benefits such as pavings, sewers, and the like.
Hunting and fishing licences.

Another Rumor To Spike This Time It's Blood

A rumor is prevalent around Scovill that the blood donated by employees will cost people who need it \$25 a pint. That is an entirely wrong idea. The blood plasma going into the Waterbury Blood Bank is to be kept there for an emergency like an air-raid, a serious fire or other catastrophe.

However, if individuals should need blood plasma at any time, they may borrow blood from the bank. But they must replace it themselves later, have a friend replace it immediately, or pay \$25 to a professional blood donor to replace it.

A blood bank would do no good to the community unless it kept its supply right up to capacity at all times. The recent Boston fire shows how important it is to have a full blood bank — let's keep the bank full.

Rumors like this one can do terrific damage to a good cause. If the rumor mongers only realized how wrong they are, if they realized what blame they carry, the rumor would stop dead. It is a noble, patriotic gesture to donate blood. And there are no strings attached to it.



FUSE Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Jackie Quilter, U.S.N., was a visitor to this department last week before being transferred from Newport to Boston where he is studying to be a Radio Technician.

Frances Carey and Frances Tomasello are now amongst the first shifters.

Several Fuse Assemblers went en Masse to St. John's Parish House on Tuesday to donate blood to the Mobile Unit. They were, Henrietta Pauloski, Olive Madden, Helen Hosier, Pauline Moffo, Anne Valonis, Bea Gardner, Dorothy Burger, Kay McCarthy, Anne Mahoney, Olga Bervichonak and Frank Sharka. They are recruits of yours truly.

There is a young man of nine years, Gae Sparzo, whose mother Grace, is employed in Fuse Assembly and who is so interested in *THE BULLETIN* that he waits on the doorstep for it, every Monday morning.

Grinding Room Grins

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Freddie Ladd has taken a furlough from work for a spell because of his health. Freddie left for Franklin, Indiana, the home of his sister, to recuperate. Hurry and get well, chum, we all miss you.

Received mail from our old errand boy and clerk, Francis Salvatore, who is now in training to be a ski trooper at Camp Hale in Colorado. Frank writes that army life in the Rockies is the nuts and that the mountain infantry he's with is the cream of the army. Nice to hear from you chum, don't make too many three point landings if you know what I mean.

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease—

The part that he lands on, aren't on his knees—

No, — not the man on the flying trapeze,

But Arnold Govaine, who missed the last six icy steps, if you please.

Hans Peterson of the millers must be in training for the commandos or somethin', 'cause he was seen skipping rope one noon hour, and he can do it too.

Tommy Owens writes us from Fort Jackson, N. C. where he is attached to the Medical Corps. Thanks for the letter, Tom, it's good to hear from you. Remember when I told you that you'd like the army? Now how about some of you other ex-grinders and millers letting us know how you are making out and if you're receiving those cigarettes we're sending.

Three grins to Ruth Tayber of the 3-11 shift who is tickled pink 'cause now that she has found a local residence in Hamilton Heights, she'll be with us permanently.

After seeing the Ice Follies in New Haven, Grace Verbilis said, "Huh, nothing to it," so she donned a pair of skates and proceeded to demonstrate after the show — now Gracie has two bandaged knees and eats her lunch standing up.

Welcome Home, George!



George Exarhou, formerly of Fabricated Metal Stores of the ASMD, received a royal welcome last week when he came home on leave. Above are a few of the boys who turned out to greet him at his old stamping grounds: Joseph Promotico, Dick Savage, George, Gilbert Benson, Ed McGrath, Tom Dillon and Jerry Ranaudo. Jim Coukis was also on hand, but the cameraman included him out.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—*Nora Williams*

Colds are still prevalent in the office and continuing to take their toll. *Bertha Krugelis* is now out with a cold, but we hope that she gets over it soon.

We are glad to report that *Len Pennell* and *Arline Gardner* are now back to work after having been out ill.

Setback Team No. 2 would make a better showing if *Ed Creem* could remember who bid and what trumps were. As it is, he finds himself busy asking "What's trumps?" and "Who made the bid?"

Patricia



Patricia Pascucci is two. *Anthony Pascucci*, of the Waterville Division is the proud parent. And she's the granddaughter of *Angeline Angeloni Pascucci* of the Fastener Room.

Reporter—*Henry Chestone*

Ralph L. Silvernale, the popular gentleman of the Rivet-Die Toolroom seems to be quite proud and who wouldn't be when you can boast of an amazing record such as forty seven years in the Scovill Manufacturing Co. Yes Siree!

Heigh, Ho — Heigh Ho, for off to *Vinny Krusewsky's* "Holiday Inn" we go — to celebrate *Charlie Cosgrove's* birthday last Saturday night. *Mr. Krusewsky*, manager of the Inn, entered the room with a beautiful cake with one candle. *Charlie* was a bit skeptical when he noticed the one candle, but the matter was soon cleared up by our genial host when he told *Charlie* that he melted twenty four smaller candles into one so he could blow it out and have his wish come true. Flash! *Charlie's* objective was successful!

Billy Gillette seems to be a bit grim these past few days because *Eleanor H.* of the Main Plant Office has been hospitalized because of an appendectomy. Here's hoping for a quick recovery, *Eleanor*, and hurry home for *Billy's* sake.

Bill Leze the "Jack of all trades" turned carpenter for a few hours last

week to build himself a neat wooden paper file holder for office use.

Quite a controversy is going on to see which Foreman wears the most conspicuous color scheme tie. *Henry Montambault*, *Bert Foley* and *Bill Munson* are in the running, so put on your best, fellows, and we'll be the judges.

Reporter—*Lillian Guadino*

Don Frey of the Production Office is always in a rush for his work. We are going to call him *Rush Frey* from now on.

Sympathy to *Mr. Dyson* is offered by all of us in the Packing Room, Dept. 748.

Did you all hear a beautiful Southern drawl around the Plant recently? Well, it belongs to a new member of the Waterville Division, *Madeline Howard*, all the way from Georgia.

This reporter read in a local newspaper column that bus drivers were cranks. Did the party who criticized the bus drivers ever sit in the bus five and six mornings a week and listen to all the bus drivers have to take from us? Trying to stop some from smoking, also telling them to push back to make room for others, etc. Some of the people make believe they can't even hear. You all know that bus drivers are only human, so please do your best to help them out.

Reporter—*Jerry Miller*

Our deepest sympathy to *Mrs. Johnson* and family in their period of sorrow.

Here's wishing *Art La Belle* a quick recovery and we hope to see him back to work soon.

Ask *Bill Clark*, *Louis Sandulli* and *Les Brodeur* about the stimulant they received after donating a pint of blood.

Tommy Cerasula is one little fellow the needle does not scare. Remember *Tom* belonged to the National Guards.

George Sakocius sure showed the good stuff in him, for he was one of the first to donate his blood.

Charlie Hofflein is willing to give all the blood they want as he says, "Who knows, my two sons in the Army may need some blood some day."

Billy Kusaila, *Sparky Valuckas* and *yours truly* can testify as to the won-

Reidville Fetes Man Who Joins The Army

The Scovillites from the Reidville Powder Blending Department said "so long" to one of their buddies, *George Ineson*, who has enlisted in the Artillery Repair section of the U. S. Army, at a stag party at *Brennan's Farmers' Home* Tuesday evening, February 9.

Fourteen fellows attended the turkey dinner send-off and contributed to a purse they gave the new soldier. After dinner they hung around and sang songs, accompanied by *Ed McGovern* and *Don Lowe* at the piano.

derful treatment we received at the Hospital and the pleasure we had in donating our blood.

Teddy Z. donated a pint of blood and two hours afterward reported for a twelve hour shift. That's the true spirit of the home front.

Reporter—*F. A. Grenier*

With *Peggy Becker* signed up for our Waterville Show, we've got a good start. We also expect to sign up our ex-Waterville employee, *Mary L. Shelton*, (*Hedy Lamarr*). *Hedy* was on the stage for five years so you can expect the best.

Charlie De Marine, champion figure skater of the Ranch, was seen with his Manager, *Red Houlihan* at the Ice Follies the other night. *Charlie* says he didn't learn a thing, as he's done all that stuff before. By the way, how did you boys get to New Haven?

Don and his silent partner, *Henry*, Screw Packing, are to put on a *Fred Allen* and *Jack Benny* act. *Don*, of course, will be the able lipped *Allen*.

Billy Carbon, our director, wants about ten more pretty girls for the show which is to be a cabaret scene. We have about fifteen pretty girls signed up now. All you need is a pretty gown, a pretty face, and a bit of straight singing. Turn in your names to the Committee now, as the first rehearsal will be held in about two weeks.

Reporter—*C. De Marine*

Michael (Nookey) Norton left our midst to work in the Case Shop. *Nookey* was co-reporter for this column. He left with the best wishes of the Cowboys.

What causes *Big Mike*, our be-whiskered slotter, to blush every time someone mentions the fable "Beauty and the Beast"?

Andy De Cosmo, our quietest operator, is even more quiet since he discovered a new interest in the 5 and 10 cent store. Is that your heart we hear beating, or just a toy drum, *Andy*?

Two new Cowboys have joined our Ranch. *Louis White* and *Walter Yankankas* are welcome to our rustling parties.

The strings on the Cowboy money pouches are opening up and the boys are donating to the servicemen's fund. That's the spirit, fellows. Keep 'em smoking!

Ben Sauer, the Plymouth canine specialist, is kept busy bringing in puppies for his fellow workers. Could it be said that he is having a "howling" good time?

Chris Chryzanowski, *Lou Mancini* and *Joe Klem* conduct a real Day Nursery every time they get together. Just proud pappies, that's all!

With all the talent we have on the Cowboy Ranch we know that the Benefit Show for the Waterville boys will be a great success.

Reporter—*Alice Fitzgerald*

It was reported in this column last week that *Tommy Hughes* was stationed in "Biyneam" — this was an error which we wish to correct. *Tommy* is stationed on the island of *Noumea*, *New Caledonia*.

Jim Tucker, the former Priorities Man, now with the U. S. Army, is

stationed at *Miami, Fla.* Nice weather for it, *Jim*!

Muffy Galli was avalanched with cries of "Make me one, *Muffy*" the other day when *Libby Holihan* came in wearing a novelty pin, and everyone discovered that *Muffy* was the originator of it.

We want to take this opportunity to welcome *Jean Marshall*, a new employee, to our midst. We hope you like it here, *Jean*!

The fellows in the office had quite a time Monday morning discussing the Foremen's Banquet. It must have been quite an affair!

The latest addition to the domesticated group is none other than *Ronnie Whalen*. Much to the surprise of everyone, *Ronnie* came in the other day with a pair of socks she was diligently knitting. Why the navy blue, *Ronnie*?

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the new Waterville entertainment we've been hearing so much about. The committee members hope to get full cooperation from their fellow workers. We know they will.

Gene Sanford is certainly being patriotic these days. Due to the shortage of help at his father's dairy he is acting milkman after working hours for the time being.

There is a shovel in *Lloyd Barber's* car due to the fact that the roads from here to *Woodbury* are not always as clear as *Lloyd* would like them to be.

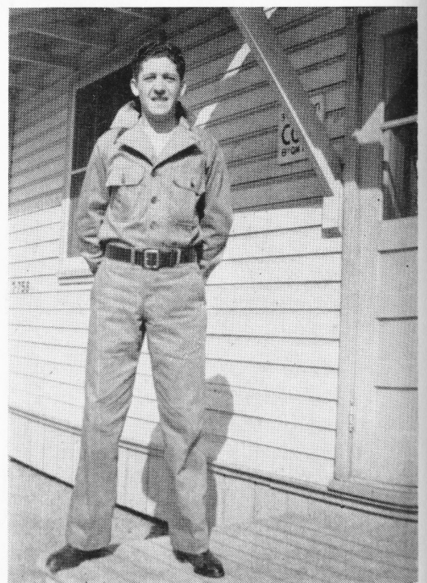
Reporter—*Mary Wandzell*

Wonder what happened to *Charlie De Marine's* column last week? Could it be that he ran out of material?

Mary Puzzo, Drill & Tap, sure beat the shoe rationing to the draw. Before the rationing went into effect she bought herself a pair of walking shoes. Hoarding again, eh *Mary*!

"Special Notice" to *Private Joe Lawson*, who is stationed out West in the desert. Listen, *Private Joe*, seems to me I hear a little coyote howling about something that smells. Must be the air you're breathing. Smells good out East, so far. Let's hear from you sometime!

Waterville Soldier



Carmen DeCosmo is stationed somewhere in *Africa*. He's the brother of *Mary DeCosmo* of the Packing Room. It appears that the warm climate agrees with *Carmen*.

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