

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

February 22, 1943

Number 8

Scovill Wins Army-Navy "E" Star

Recent Employees To Receive "E" Lapel Pins



This will be the typical scene at Scovill for the next six months when we receive the new Army-Navy "E" Burgee with the first star prominently in place on the blue field to signify to the world that Scovill and its employees are maintaining high production schedules of war goods for the boys in the armed forces. Come on, Scovillites, let's KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Scovill Main Plant and its employees have won the coveted Army-Navy "E" Production Award for the second time. A star will be added to the red, white, blue and gold swallow-tailed burgees that fly from the Scovill Main Plant flag poles to signify that Scovillites have continued to produce war goods at a rate satisfactory to our armed forces during the six months since the original award last August.

The second Army-Navy "E" Award to Scovill Main Plant was announced by Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson in a letter from him dated February 13 and which is reproduced on this page. The Company's reply from President John H. Goss is on Page 11 of this issue of THE BULLETIN.

A new Army-Navy "E" flag will be sent to Scovill in a week or so and will bear Scovill's first renewal star. All employees who came to Scovill since the original award will receive "E" lapel pins as soon as they are available. Employees who have al-

ready received their lapel pins may continue to wear them with pride, since they signify that their efforts on the Production Front have continued

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

War Department

Office Of The Under Secretary
Washington, D. C.

February 13, 1943

To the Men and Women
of the Main Plant
Scovill Manufacturing Company
Waterbury, Connecticut

I am pleased to inform you that you have won for the second time the Army-Navy Production Award for meritorious services on the production front.

You have continued to maintain the high standard that you set for yourselves and which won you distinction more than six months ago. You may well be proud of your achievement.

The White Star, which the renewal adds to your Army-Navy Production Award flag, is the symbol of appreciation from our Armed Forces for your continued and determined effort and patriotism.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

March Fourth To Be Scovill Election Day

Employees To Vote For Room Committee Members

On Thursday, March 4, the employees of the Mills and Manufacturing Departments will elect new members of the Room Committees of the Scovill War Production Drive. Bulletins have been posted in all departments outlining the election procedure, and interest in the forthcoming elections is running high.

According to the original plan, certain members of the present Room Committees are due to retire from service to make room for the new

committee members to be elected. The number to be elected in each department depends on the number serving on the committee.

The vacancies for each department are posted on the respective Bulletin Boards.

Present Room Committees will nominate candidates for the elections, but any employee willing to run for election will be nominated if he makes his wish known to his Room Committee chairman.

All nominations must be in no later than tomorrow, February 23. The list of nominees will be published in THE BULLETIN for March 1. The elections will be held in each department the following Thursday, March 4.

Any employee who is on the payroll for the week of February 26 and who shall be employed at the time of the election is eligible to vote. Timekeepers will have supplies of ballots and will check off the names of each employee on the payroll lists when he votes. The ballots will be counted by the timekeepers in the presence of a representative of the present room committee. The foreman will assist the timekeeper and the Room Committee chairman in the conduct of the election.

Candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Defeated candidates for election to the Room Committees will serve as alternate members according to the number of votes they receive and they will fill vacancies which occur

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Employee Badges To Be Issued Soon

At the request of the Ordnance Branch of the U. S. Army and the FBI, a system of employee identification is being inaugurated in Scovill.

Identification will be made by means of a badge using workers' photographs and serial numbers, and is expected to be in effect about March 22.

The badges and records necessary for identification are now being compiled.

This method of employee identification is now in operation in nearly all large war plants in the country.

Establishing the system requires considerable time, and the success of its operation depends a great deal on the cooperation of each employee. In succeeding editions of THE BULLETIN, until the system is in force, Scovillites will be informed of the rules and regulations governing the system.

Preparing Identification Badges



Getting badges ready for distribution to employees is a big job. Here in Building 4 a staff of girls is busy at work on them. Left to right are: Helen Ladden, Doris Bowen, Gloria Lauterbach, Betty Burns, Doris Phillips, Cecile Carroll, Jane Jameson and Dolores Galgota. Work is expected to progress so that distribution may start near the end of March.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! 1943 Markers Due March 1

Cough up or jack it up.

That's the ultimatum of the State Motor Vehicle Department as of midnight, February 28.

Those who have not yet procured their 1943 registrations are urged to do so promptly and avoid the annual last minute rush.

If we can't stop the rush, we can at least keep out of it.

Chuckling Dept. Second Shift Bowlers



Here's the Chuckling second shift bowlers at Mattatuck Alleys: Front row, Peg Brown, Flora Varsellone, Donna Pysbna, Ann Manfredi, Agnes Murphy, Dorothy Mikolsky, Margie Dillon and Evelyn Finn. Rear row, Mae Rogers, Dorothy Mantbey, Angie Germino, Victoria Daniels, Dolly Palmento, Lea Rivol, Adele Kelliher, Clara Rabtoy, Rita Franzier and Mary O'Reilly.

Valentine's Day Provides Theme For February 14 "Scovill On The Air"

A musical and spoken Valentine to everybody's sweetheart in the Armed Forces was the theme of "Scovill on the Air" for Sunday, February 14.

The program, which was done from beginning to end in Valentine verse, started with a selection of "Margie" by the Scovill Swingtet for Bernice Willis of the Drawing Room, who recently left the Company to join the WAAC.

The Girls' Chorus followed with a Valentine for the men in the Service, singing "If I Could Tell You."

Mildred Lezotte, veteran of the airways and the Scovill program, gave them "I Love You Truly."

Three little sisters of Scovill, in love with "a soldier, a sailor and a handsome marine," spoke their piece for their boy friends across. Each gave a three-stanza version of their sentiments on the sentimental day of the year. Marjory Henehan of the Waterville Division, Ellen MacLeland of the Addressograph Department, and Irene Slough of the Oakville Division took the parts of the three little sisters.

Jane Alexander, torch singer from the Loading Room, sang her Valentine of "Melancholy Baby."

Thomas F. Reynolds, Tool Room 1, Retired

Thomas F. Reynolds, toolmaker in Tool Room 1, was placed on the Special Retirement list as of January 17 due to ill health.

Tom came here in 1905 and held the same job continuously up to the time of his retirement—nearly 38 years.

He was famous firstly for his devotion to the welfare and advancement of new men coming into the department. One of Tom's big self-appointed jobs was to make them feel at home there.

His loyalty to the company and the job, even under trying circumstances, made him a very valuable and popular worker.

The powers-that-be of the program were given a bad case of nerves, when at the last minute Arlene Bauder had a sore throat and was unable to appear.

A phone call brought Margaret Mitchell, another veteran of the show, breezing into the studio, ski suit and all, in time to sing "Will You Remember?"

The show of yesterday, February 21, was scheduled to feature the Scovill Mens' Chorus under G. Loring Burwell, the Swingtet, and Charlie Ciarcia, Loading Room tenor.

Ruth Cullen, who works in Boots Nuts Packing and is relief telephone operator at the Main Plant, sang "I've Heard That Song Before."

Tom Donlon of the Chucking Department was introduced as Scovill's only radio reporter.

Betty DiMeco returned to the show to play "Quick Silver" on her accordion.



First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Betty Brown will be middle-aisling it soon, we imagine after catching a glimpse of that beautiful diamond she's wearing. Ditto for Edith Rinaldi whose one and only interest in life now and always is her Al who gave her a diamond for a Valentine's day present. Ruth Healey also sports a diamond.

Claire McNichols certainly proved the theory, "There Are Such Things" on the Scovill radio program recently.

Miss Sally Haddad is now a side kick of mine at work after being transferred from the 11-7 shift.

I wish to extend my congratulations to Arlene Keefe, formerly of Fuse Assembly on her recent marriage, and I do hope Arlene and Toby will be the happiest couple ever.

Red Cross Drive To Start Here March 1

The annual Red Cross Drive this year will give all Scovillites an opportunity to take concrete part in contributing directly to services to the Armed Forces, disaster relief and civilian war aid, foreign war relief and health, educational and safety services.

The Drive starts March 1 in Scovill. All employees will be given pledge cards, which do not need to be completed if a cash payment is made. The nominal donation asked is two dollars for each employee.

This may be paid in cash, or be done by payroll deduction. One dollar, under this plan, will be deducted during March and one in April. These two months were left free by the Community Chest deduction plan to allow the Red Cross to collect during that time.

The goal for the National Drive this year is \$125,000,000. Waterbury's quota of that sum is to be \$136,000.

This year more than ever before, the Red Cross needs increased support. They are extending aid in ever-increasing amounts to our men and our Allies in the Armed Forces, as well as to needy civilians here at home and abroad.

Their great work done in the recent cold wave and oil shortage here is well worthy of note. The Red Cross was constantly delivering oil to families who were unable to procure it themselves.

Where help is needed, you will find the Red Cross.

Inter-Department Bowling Notes

High Single	Salerno.....	155
High Three	King.....	393
High Game	Plating Rm.....	589
High 3 Games	Machine Rm.....	1733

The North Mill had a night off last Monday as they drew a bye, but they'll need the rest because from now on, the stretch drive is on and the Millers can rest assured the main contenders (Planners, Plating Room, Hot Forge and Machine Room) will strike hard to oust them right out of first place.

The above contenders for top honors all came through with 3-0 wins last Monday evening:- Machine Room defeating the Electricians, Plating Room white-washing Fuse Assembly, Hot Forge blanking Mfg. Eyelet, and the runners-up for top honors, those hard-punching Planners, defeating the Truckers by taking all.

Metal Stores defeated the Box Shop 2-1; Tube Mill posted a 2-1 victory over the Case Shop; Cutting, and their faithful admirers, won over the Loading Room by a 2-1 margin; and the Lacquer Room had too much Lacquer for the Tin Shop, defeating them 2 games to one.

On Sunday, February 28, a 30-man team made up from the 6 top teams of this league will bowl the Elks' 30-man team at the Elks' alleys. The North Mill, Planning, Machine Room, Hot Forge, Chucking and Tube Mill will represent this league. The Plating Room will be unable to bowl in this special match.

Give!

The Greatest Mother in the World



RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH ~ 1943

March Fourth To Be Scovill Election Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

on the committees before the next election six months hence.

Every employee eligible to vote is urged to do so in order that members elected will serve the best interests of the Scovill War Production Drive. Candidates should be chosen for their interest in the Drive and for their willingness to invest the necessary time to the conduct of affairs of the production drive. Many good suggestions have been reviewed by the Room Committees and those which have been on their toes have made great strides in stimulating production, plant safety and health, and employee morale. The job is far from done, because Victory is still ahead of us.

S. F. A. Pinochle

High scores for Feb. 11:	
Michael Martone	4415
George Schuster	4190
Team scores for Feb. 11:	
Denker	47,395
Charbonneau	45,955
Lucian	44,480

Good Shot



Ed Eurkus of ASMD brought down this eight-point buck on a recent hunting trip to Arlington, Vermont. Ed and his trusty Winchester make a good combination in these days.

From Business To Hobby



William F. Cashin, Guard in Fuse Assembly, was practically born in the saddle, having been riding since he was four. He and Bill, Jr., are shown here at their stable. Bill, Jr. is astride a Palomino and Bill stands before his jumper. She'll clear five feet.

Bill Cashin has been riding professionally and as a hobby for more than 48 years. His father before him was a great horseman, having at one time a driven team for Scovill. In 1910 Bill himself drove team here.

Bill spent six years in the 11th and 3rd Cavalry, two years riding in the 101 Ranch Rodeo, and seven years as barn foreman for 45 horses in a local dairy. He is therefore quite well qualified to ride and talk about horses.

Bill has been a guard here for a year and nine months. He and his son are great pals and they both spend most of their spare time riding to-

gether from their stable on Glen Street.

There are few forms of exercise that will contribute more to sheer toughness and fitness than riding. Bill enjoys the best of health, largely due to his muscle-building hobby.

Bill, Jr. showed little interest in horsemanship till a couple of years ago, but now is an enthusiast like his father and appears to be a confirmed equestrian.

Here's just the hobby for the out-of-door man or woman who likes animals and likes to keep fit. What's yours?

Tin Shop Views

By Vox Populi

The Tin Shop comes rolling into the spot light with a weekly article in the well known and liked BULLETIN. Our motto: if it's iron, we'll make; if it's broken we'll fix it. That's the spirit of the Tin Shop. Keep 'em fit to keep them rolling.

Due to gas rationing, our very popular Friday night's bowling league has discontinued. The boys miss it very much, but as long as it's for a worthy cause, we feel that we can sacrifice at least one night a week for Victory. After this mess is over, we will continue on a bigger and better scale.

We wish to congratulate the Yanks for their fine showing in league competition. At the time of the break up they were leading the league by two full games. Members were: Captain Joe Tripp, Phil Fecteau, John (Scrappy) Capone, Leo Caron and Ed Trombly, now of Uncle Sam's Navy.

One of the boys figures it this way:

Axis Future:

Death, painless mystery of all,
Let me under your power fall;
For, oh how cruel life can be
To look forward and to see,
Nothing ahead but misery.

Shoe Rationing:

Everything for Victory,
Nothing for (de-feet).
So until next week—Buy Bonds.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Warren Conklin was welcomed back to work last Monday by the boys in the Tool Room. Warren was unfortunately forced to stay out a few days because of a brief illness.

Hugo Paoloni, a very popular young lad, has received his call to report for duty in the U. S. Air Corps as a cadet. The boys in the Tool Room are certainly going to miss Hugo and we all want to wish him the best of luck.

Joe Vitkus was the main attraction of laughter and comic, when he walked around with his home made ear muffs. When the boys returned to work after lunch, it was Joe who did the laughing, because Smokey Joe, Ed August, Leo Muckle and Pete Kelly had frost bitten ears.

It seems as though little Bobby has been tamed after all. Bob has to serve coffee to his little girls every day. We all think that Bobby will make a typical husband some day.

Little Peggy wears her sweater backwards, so now we can't tell if she is coming or going.

Bowling Notes

The slumping Miss Kids came out of their slumps last Wednesday night by taking two games from the once victorious Twirlers. Dick Rocco can explain the cause of the Twirlers' defeats. P. M. and the Fast Four turned for the worse last Wednesday by being forced to bow to the Gutter Ball Boys in two of the three games played.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

The fur is really starting to fly now with both the Cupros and Adnics goin down to defeat. The Adnics lost one game by one pin while the Cupros ended one of theirs in a tie. However, the two curly haired "tots," LeRoy and Johnson, made a grand slam finish in an overtime box to take the game.

A good time was had by all at the testimonial for Jimmie Denise, rosy-cheeked youngster of the Engineering Office. Jimmy has been a bright spot at all our bowling activities, but now like all good young Americans, he's on his way to bowl over the maple heads of the enemies.

We cannot allow last week's women's high single go by without acclaiming the 108 string of Mildred Lezotte. Always trying hard never giving up, Millie well deserves a well earned honor. Bill Carew certainly was optimistic with his manner of applause.

If rumors are true, when our Bowling Season is finished, we will take up a league of Basketball in Doolittle Alley. Squires, Moran, LeRoy, etc., are practicing already. We don't like to say too much about it now, but can't you picture some certain people in basketball attire? Don't let your imagination get the better of you!

We hope by now that all the members of our League have donated their red and white corpuscles to the Red Cross Bank. Don't put it off any longer. A pint of blood in the bank is worth two in the veins.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

One of the foremen of the Finishing Departments was actually seen working. He was shoveling snow after the snow storm last Saturday, February 13. Also, seen chasing around from gas station to gas station looking for range oil (in order to keep the baby warm?) was Ed Douling. If Ed had only bought a coal range instead, he wouldn't have to worry about the oil situation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. DiStiso on their twenty-fourth anniversary. They married while he was in service in the World War. Now he has two sons in service of World War II, Charles, Jr. of the U. S. Army, and Philip of the U. S. Marine Corps, formerly of the Manufacturing Eyelet.

Michael (Clams) Tamaroff, goldman Joe's most ablest assistant, is to be congratulated on a new home that he bought recently in the Mill Plain section.

Vincent Simon of the Mfg. Plating Lab., has been appointed to a position in the Credit Union. Being an ex-banker, he should make good.

Joseph Della Camera, in the Gold Plating Department, is being kept busy these days by helping the boys make out their income tax.

Pvt. Jerry Bellemore, ex-Aluminumite surprised all his ex-coworkers the other day by walking into the room. He certainly looks good in his uniform and we are hoping to see him make good for Uncle Sam.



Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the weekly copy of THE BULLETIN. It comes to me on Tuesday which is good service.

It does one good to scan the pages and see many a familiar name and face and the many interesting items about Scovill and Scovillites. You may rest assured it is appreciated and enjoyed. Again, thanks and best regards to all.

Pvt. James Gibbons
Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Dear Ed:

I experienced a pleasant surprise on receiving THE BULLETIN. I can assure you that by reading it, I was brought back in memory, to the happy days when I worked as an inspector in the Chucking Department. I feel sure that the many boys and girls in the vast departments are doing their part to bring this war to an end with a just peace for all.

Please extend my best regards to everyone on the second shift of the Chucking Department.

Sgt. Elia E. Peressinotto
Camp Sutton, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN and bonus. It's nice to know your fellow workers haven't forgotten you. Give my regards to the boys in the 112 Tool Room. I am trying to do my best here and I know they are.

I am sure glad I can say I worked for Scovill. I take great pride in saying to a soldier, "See those buttons? They're made by my company." Top that 10% and help us to Keep 'em Flying!

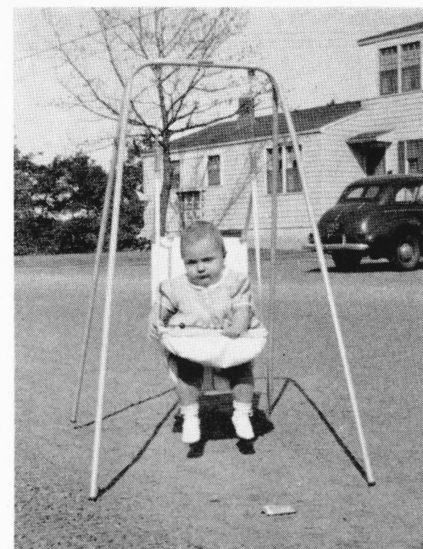
Pvt. James Burke
Denver, Colorado

Dear Ed:

I wish to take this opportunity to inform you that I have received the bonus and am receiving THE BULLETIN regularly. Give my regards to the boys of the weighing-up gang and tell them to Keep 'em Flying. Thanks a lot for everything.

Corp. James E. Jones
Fort Myers, Florida

Evelyn Swings



Evelyn Sandra Small has fun with her swing, but we doubt if this picture was taken early last week. She's the daughter of Robert Small of Chucking.



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 22, 1943

Number 8

Let's Answer The Challenge

Last August the employees and the management of Scovill Main Plant were signally honored by the award of the joint Army-Navy "E" Production Award for excellence in producing quality war goods in quantity and on time, while maintaining high standards of plant safety and health, Fair Labor Standards, effective management, and while maintaining good records in the training of additional labor forces.

In a way the original award of the Army-Navy "E," the first in our community, was a challenge to Scovill and its employees — a challenge to win the privilege of keeping the flag and adding to it a star to signify that we at Scovill are continuing to do a good job of producing war goods for our armed forces.

Announced on Page 1 of this issue is the award of the first star for our Army-Navy "E" burgee. We can all take justifiable pride in the fact that we have not rested on our laurels — that we have continued all-out production — that we still believe that Victory is worth working for, is worth fighting for.

As soon as they shall be available, Army-Navy "E" lapel pins will be distributed to employees who came to Scovill since the first award last August and who were on active duty in Scovill on February 13 of this year. Those employees have helped to win that star; they are indeed deserving of the recognition the Army-Navy "E" lapel pin affords.

Every Scovill employee can take pride in wearing the Army-Navy "E" because it is an honor bestowed upon them by our armed forces who know only too well the vital need there is for continued and ever increasing top production of war goods day in and day out until Victory.

If the challenge for continued production accompanied the original award, certainly an even stiffer challenge accompanies the award of the star. Our armed forces are about to launch an invasion of the continent of Europe. Many, many lives — phenomenal quantities of supplies will be sacrificed. We must have vast stores of supplies available to replace those that will be expended. One shell can mean a soldier's life; one shell can mean the difference between Victory and defeat—life or death for hundreds and thousands of our fighters.

The Army and the Navy trust us. We cannot let them down.

Let's Have Tea



Our little hostess is Nancy Descoteaux, the 17 month old daughter of Kay of Priorities, and Harold of Electric Anneal. Her grandfather is Jerry Carroll of the Wire Mill and Cecile Carroll, of Connector, is her aunt.

Training Course

Augustin Lizotte and Mario Parola were hired in the General Training Course during the week of February 7, 1943.

They were both assigned to West Machine Room.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Laura Lowe, Fastener; Thomas Walker, Tool Machine; Nellie Margiotta, Buff Room; Rose Florio, Loading Room; and William Greenwood, Millwrights, are away from their work, due to illnesses.

The following employees have returned to their work after leaves of absence due to illness:

- James F. DunneGarage
- Margaret L. McHughFastener
- Elizabeth MoriartyRadio
- Ralph PaganoDip



Air Raid Signal Changes Effect Scovill

Employees Warned By Plant Lights And Autocall Only

By Milt Burrall, Chief Air Raid Warden

The new system of air raid warning signals recently put into effect by order of the Army First Service Command make certain changes necessary in the Scovill warning system and the action taken during a blackout or an air raid.

The principle change is in the fact that Scovill and other war plants will blackout and stop work only during the Red Signal. The community at large will blackout on the Blue Signal. Employees in the shop will be warned by strokes on the autocall system and at night by blinking of plant lights. Employees on the job will ig-

nore any public signals they might hear and be guided only by the signals they get in their rooms. This is

The New Signals

YELLOW SIGNAL— Confidential warning by phone to key personnel only. Plant continues to operate at full capacity.

BLUE SIGNAL— Confidential warning by phone to various Scovill A.R.P. services. Mobilization of plant defenses. Plant continues to operate.

RED SIGNAL— Forty (40) strokes on plant autocall at 1-second intervals. At night plant lights blink twice two minutes before they are extinguished. Work stops, plant blacks-out, employees take shelter at direction of Room Wardens.

BLUE SIGNAL—Plant autocall sounds forty (40) strokes at 3-second intervals, at night plant lights come on, plant resumes work. Scovill plant defenses continue mobilized.

WHITE SIGNAL— All clear. Plant defenses demobilize on confidential phone instructions.

to assure the maximum production in our war plants despite air raids.

The air raid precaution system at Scovill operates well and quickly enough to assure the proper protection of the plant and its employees even if they continue to operate right up until the Red Signal.

We outline above the new Scovill air raid regulations which are effective at once. Employees are urged to read them carefully and to follow the instructions of the Room Wardens.

Lost Time Accidents

Manuel Ribeiro, North Mill Finishing, bar fell on right foot causing contusion with laceration—Lost Time, 1 day.

Julia Salvadori, Press Room, sprained left ankle when she fell in front of Press Room door—Lost Time, 16 days.

Aniello DeSantis, Blanking Room, dropped a set of tools on foot receiving complete fracture—Lost Time, 3 days.

Genevieve Mauro, Button Eyelet, cut right thumb on wheel receiving amputation soft tissue pad — Lost Time, 1 day.

George S. Chaplen, Extruded Rod, strained left wrist while pulling chains on muffles—Lost Time, 11 days to date.

William J. Cabill, Casting Shop, fractured right clavical when he fell inside of gate on parking lot—Lost Time, 3 weeks to date.

Mario Nunes Coelho, East Rolling Mill, suffered severe contusion when bar of metal coming from roll swung and struck left leg — Lost Time, 14 days.

Ration Book 2 Now Available

War Ration Book No. Two will be made available to residents of Waterbury, from today, February 22, to Friday, the 26th, at the public schools at 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

This book will cover the various foods soon to be rationed. It is important that everyone call at the school nearest his or her home on those days.

Everyone applying for Ration Book No. Two must present his first book and be prepared to declare the supply of canned fruits and vegetables and canned fruit and vegetable juices on hand. It is not necessary to declare cans weighing less than eight ounces.

Coffee on hand as of November 28 must also be declared.

Everyone, regardless of age, must complete this registration either in person or by agent.

Those who do not obtain their second ration book during the time stated will not be able to procure one until another time is announced by the Rationing Board.

Follow the schedule below starting today to procure your book. Letters on the right indicate initials of last names. Show up on that day if possible. Try to adhere to the schedule to avoid confusion.

Monday ABC
 Tuesday DEFG
 Wednesday HIJKL
 Thursday MNOPQRSTU
 Friday VWXYZ

Call yourself, or send another adult (husband or wife) to the public school nearest your home.

Rifle Club To Instruct Draftees

The Brass City Rifle Club is co-operating with the War Department in a program of elementary training in the handling of firearms for men who are likely to be called into the Service.

Those who are interested are asked to meet at Templeton's Hardware Store at Meadow and Benedict Streets every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Certified Army instructors who will be in charge are Earl Bristol, K. F. Smith and Roy Bristol.

By A Brook



Louis Albino is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Louis used to work in the Assembly Room before his military induction.

Caught In The Act



Eve Gelgauda, of the Mill Production Office, was caught in the act by THE BULLETIN'S crack cameraman. The blame for this accident in the making lies with the high-heeled shoes.

Many's the nasty fall, although serious injuries have been few, resulting from high-heeled shoes in the Plant. Falls from these causes usually ruin the nylons, to begin with.

Over and above that, a barked or cracked shin can be one of the many painful results. It's the wish of the powers that be in the Safety Department that you gals won't wear high heels to work, but if the appearance of the feminine gam comes ahead of safety in your estimation, take it easy going up and down stairs.

Don't get excited and don't run on stairs or anywhere else, for that matter and especially with an armload of stuff that would take an hour to rearrange after you get back from the hospital.

New Book, Not Leaf For Gardens This Year Men Should Take Initiative In Providing Family Food

As we tap this out the thermometer is playing with 20 below, so we're not in much of a mood to harp on victory gardens with benumbed fingers, but nevertheless, the calendar is nearing March, which is time to think about it.

Now is the time, if you haven't done so already, to send for your seed catalogue. And you'll find few flower seeds as compared with previous years. They're packed with the energy-giving vegetables you can easily grow in your own back yard, even if you're no Luther Burbank, and whether you have a patch the size of a handkerchief or Boyle's 30 Acres.

Remember last year when each night after work you promised to turn over some soil after supper, and your wife discovered that you were only turning it over in your mind? This year we can't have just another new leaf turned over for the home grub situation; we need a new book. The road to nutrition this year is not paved with good intentions, but carrying out of those intentions.

Writing Lately?

As more and more boys are being transported overseas, they'll want more and more good letters from their intimate friends and relatives.

Use V-Mail as much as possible, and write only to a soldier you're personally acquainted with. Letters are important, but so are guns, food and ammunition. Save the cargo space.

Conserve Friction Tape It's Needed For War

State Defense Administrator Wesley A. Sturges recently announced the importance of conserving even black friction tape so that it may be used in channels where it is needed for the war effort.

Many people have already put this tape to use in blacking out their headlights in compliance with dimout regulations, but should it need to be replaced in the future, drivers are asked to use black paint or some other opaque material instead of this vital product which is made principally of reclaimed rubber.

A neater job can be done by obscuring the top half of the lenses with black paint, if the lenses are taken off and painted on the inside. In that way the outer appearance is smooth, and the paint will last longer out of the weather.

Non-Attendance Investigated In U.S.A.

An investigation was recently launched by eight war agencies in a combination of independent studies into the problem of non-attendance by workers in war plants.

The WMC, War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, WPB, the War Production Drive, Labor Department and OWI are studying the problem in an effort to determine proper steps to reduce both voluntary and involuntary absence from work.

The studies classify the job absences as follows:

1. Unavoidable, caused largely by serious sickness and accidents.
2. Preventable, due to minor illnesses and preventable accidents, poor housing and overcrowded and inadequate transportation facilities, fatigue by excessive working hours, job shopping and restlessness, and failure to keep materials and products moving steadily to assure maximum use of all workers.
3. Inexcusable, due to failure of managements to impress workers with a sense of individual responsibility in the war, inadequate supervision, bad scheduling of work and failure to obtain necessary materials in advance, labor hoarding; failure on the part of workers, after-pay-day absences, time off for social engagements, hangovers and war prosperity.

Job absence is not a new problem, but wartime has made it more serious in extent and its effect upon the piled-up production needs, the reports show.

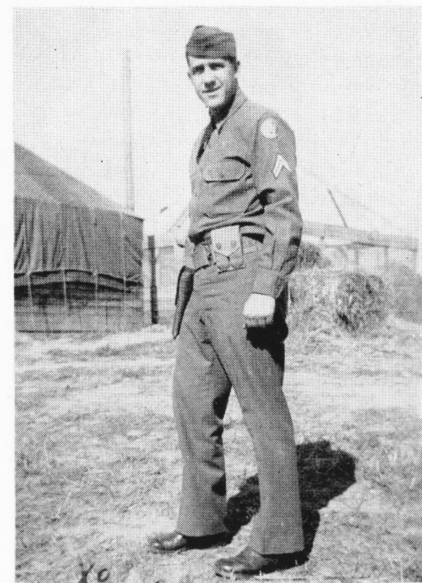
Buckets Are Off To The Wars

Metal pails, buckets and wash tubs have gone to war, so far as the average civilian is concerned.

They'll be released only for a limited number of uses, such as receptacles for oily rags or waste, for holding cement or rivets on construction jobs, for railroad use and the like.

The metal is needed for more important purposes in connection with the firm of Adolf, Tojo and Benny, Inc.

Now Corporal



Corporal John Stanisiz, formerly a facer for Henry Holihan in the Loading Room, is now stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina.

WAAC



Bernice Willis of the Drawing Room left February 9 to join up with the WAAC. Bernice was formerly timekeeper in that department when she got her orders to report.

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Today is Valentine's day. Yesterday it snowed all day and this morning when I looked out of the window the sun was coming up on a new world — a beautiful world — hand painted by nature into one huge, lacey valentine. The lower branches of the hemlocks were bowed down with snow until they touched the ground; just as if the brightness of the rising sun blinded them, as it did me, after the darkness of the night. Let's hope this is symbolical of a new day for all the world. And let's hope we are not too blind to see its beauty.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous; you can always tell when it is pay day in Scovill by the litter of pay envelopes scattered about. I wonder if folks realize that someone has to pick up all those envelopes, wasting time that could be spent on munitions for their own boys. I hope the company doesn't penalize the majority for the carelessness of the few by going back to the paycheck system. It is a nuisance to cash a paycheck. Then again the clerks in the store know how much you are making, and if they know, Abigail knows, and if Abigail knows, Towantic knows.

Speaking of munitions: Do you suppose it has ever occurred to the young fellows that the very piece they are working on now may be the one that will stand between them and death within the next few months.

In New Guinea the Japs have persuaded the head-hunting cannibals that it is all right to go back to cannibalism. The Japs didn't know that the cannibals preferred "Yellow Meat" to that of the white man. Next to the orang-outang the Jap skull is the most highly prized by the head-hunters. This is because the Jap skull resembles the orang-outang. Some folks have a peculiar idea of value.

Now that the workers are allowed to smoke in the Gentlemen's Service Stations, it might be a good idea to put in benches for the smokers to sit on. This would be more conducive to greater efficiency and comfort for those who did not wish to smoke.

Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

We didn't think there were any more of his kind left, but we know better now. Who? Lil Abner. One of the inspectors sent him out looking for a magnet for Aluminum the other day and Abner didn't know that this is one thing that doesn't come under the title, "There Are Such Things."

That was a nice pair of white ear muffs you were modeling the other day, *Chieffo*. But ear muffs are for outside, not inside. Whose were they, *Chieffo*? Jr's?

Say that was some tie *Tommy Gunshannon* came strutting in with last week. What was the occasion, *Tom*? We almost thought you didn't own one.

Joe Barbieri and *Tomasina Sirica* are taking a whack at the 11-7 shift. Here's wishing you the best luck girls.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Jack Crosby's motto: Eat a raw carrot a day, to keep the optician away.

We bid adieu to *Lucy Pesino* who has been transferred to the day shift.

We wish to welcome to our midst *Dominic Angrolillo*, our new floor-boy. He is a very likeable fellow.

Belated birthday greetings to our one and only day shift reporter, none other than *Angie Dantino*.



By Evelyn Sweeney

Sue Curtin post cards from Goldsboro, North Carolina. Glad to hear from you, *Sue*.

Rose, new Loading Room, has a special request to make. Kindly refer to her as *Ronnie* now. Since her weekend in New York, she feels more sophisticated and does not wish to be called "Baby" any longer.

Old man winter has finally taken a hold of *Ray Johnson*. But don't worry, *Ray*, we're pulling for you.

Jean Korowlotny recently celebrated a birthday and wedding anniversary by taking a trip to New York City with her husband. Congratulations, *Jean*.

The birth rate this year is quite high. If everyone followed *Rae Dattelle's* example, imagine what the birth rate would be! *Rae* had twins. Congratulations, *Rae*.

When *Blanche Mullinite* slipped on an icy sidewalk recently, she went down with a bang. It was a good thing there was only a few dogs standing around. My goodness, *Blanche*, such language!

The service fellows in New York City certainly were lucky this week. Four of our pretty girls spent a pleasant weekend there. The girls are: *Mae Goodall*, *Rose Romajas*, *Gen Murphy*, and *Anne Kania*.

Tickets for the Chucking Room show are now on sale in our department. Any one who has not obtained her tickets, please see your reporter. It will be worth fifty cents alone to see the beautiful scenery that *George Slater*, Loading Room, has painted for the review. *George* has worked many hours on this job. Our hats are off to you *George*.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

James (Playboy) Pelosi, late of Wet Rolling Room and now a soldier in Utah, likes army life but says it's real cold out there. Good training, *Jim*, if you are to be sent to Iceland.

Reminding us that we heard a couple of weeks ago that the "A" in 3-A might soon mean Africa, Australia, or Alaska.

Jimmy Minnis, Plating, is a shining star in puzzle contests, once winning a fur coat as a prize. Has now run into the finals of another "Let's Guess" affair. *Jim* would be a cinch to give the right answer to a \$64 question.

Ray Ingram, B & F Class, looks like another tiller of the soil in overalls while working his Cheshire farm. But when he dons that new grey suit to come to town, he goes there too.

John Tobler, Mechanical Research, sometimes wishes he could go to his native Switzerland to view the beautiful pink sunsets. Why, *John*, when you can remain here and see a whole country in the red?

When *Petty Officer Tony Green*, late of the Casting Shop, went on his first trip on a destroyer he wrote home. "Dear Folks: I always know where the next meal is coming from, but where it is going, I never know." How we will miss our *Tony* in fishing parties this summer.

Earl Holiban, Loading Room, arrived home quite late (or early) and met the inquiry, "I suppose you've been to see a sick friend — holding his hand all night?" *Earl* replied, "No, if I'd been holding his hand I'd have made money." Somebody in the Chucking Department will endorse "That's the 'straight' of it!"

During one of the square sets at the Saturday night dance in Doolittle Alley Hall, a fellow next to *Mary Joyce*, C.T.O. said, "Pardon me for walking on your feet." "Oh that's OK," replied *Mary*, "I often walk on them myself."

Oh, for the good old days when the only "ism" we had to worry about was rheumatism.

Joe Graveline, East Power House, is thrilled with the Drum Corps that sees the boys off to the wars. Asked recently why he went he said, "If our President can go thousands of miles to Africa I can certainly travel about one mile to wish the boys "Good Luck."

Evelyn Sweeney, Loading Room, is a good ticket seller for shows especially among married couples. If she doesn't sell to a husband she tackles the wife and vice versa.

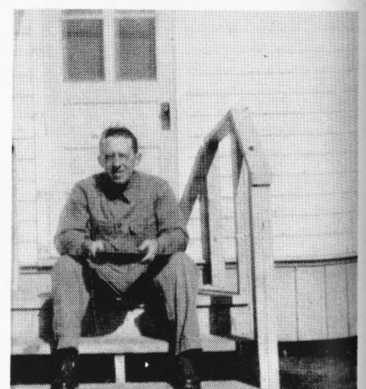
What about *Jim Coffey*, Planning Office, giving a story on his hobby of collecting wallets? We understand he recently acquired a beaut for only fifty cents cash.

Rolling for *Joe Tamborini's* "Zombies" on Meriden Alleys, *Art Walter*, chemical die sinker, showed he had definitely left the 85 to 90 class in chalking up a sensational 130.

A. C. Bruno, Wet Rolling, soon leaving us for the army, has too little time left to wear out an extensive wardrobe and a flock of shoes.

Second class fireman *Stanley Mazurowski*, late of Mfg. Eyelet, now in the Navy, has been on a ship doing convoy duty to and from Africa.

Four Scovillites In The Service



Here are four former Scovill workers who are now in the armed forces. Upper left, *Private Matthew Wisniewski* recently completed jump training for the Paratroopers. Upper right, *Private John Halrunk*, formerly of the North Mill Finishing Department, is evidently overseas in a westerly direction. Lower left, *Private Frank Amatruđa*, formerly of Fuse Assembly, is shown with his pal, *Private Wally LaPine*. They're stationed at Dablgreen, Virginia. Lower right, *Jack Phelan*, popular Scovill Guard at the Main Office entrance, went in the Army last fall. *Jack's* at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Here's An Easy Way To Catch Cold - - - Maybe Pneumonia, Too



Lucille Marcinkus, of Fuse Assembly, posed for THE BULLETIN this week to help us illustrate an easy way to catch a cold. In this picture Lucille is well and happy. She sips a healthful bottle of milk while she reads a how-not-to-catch-cold poster on a Scovill War Production Drive bulletin board. There's no sign of a cold; Lucille gets proper rest, and she eats proper food. But let's look at the rest of the pictures.



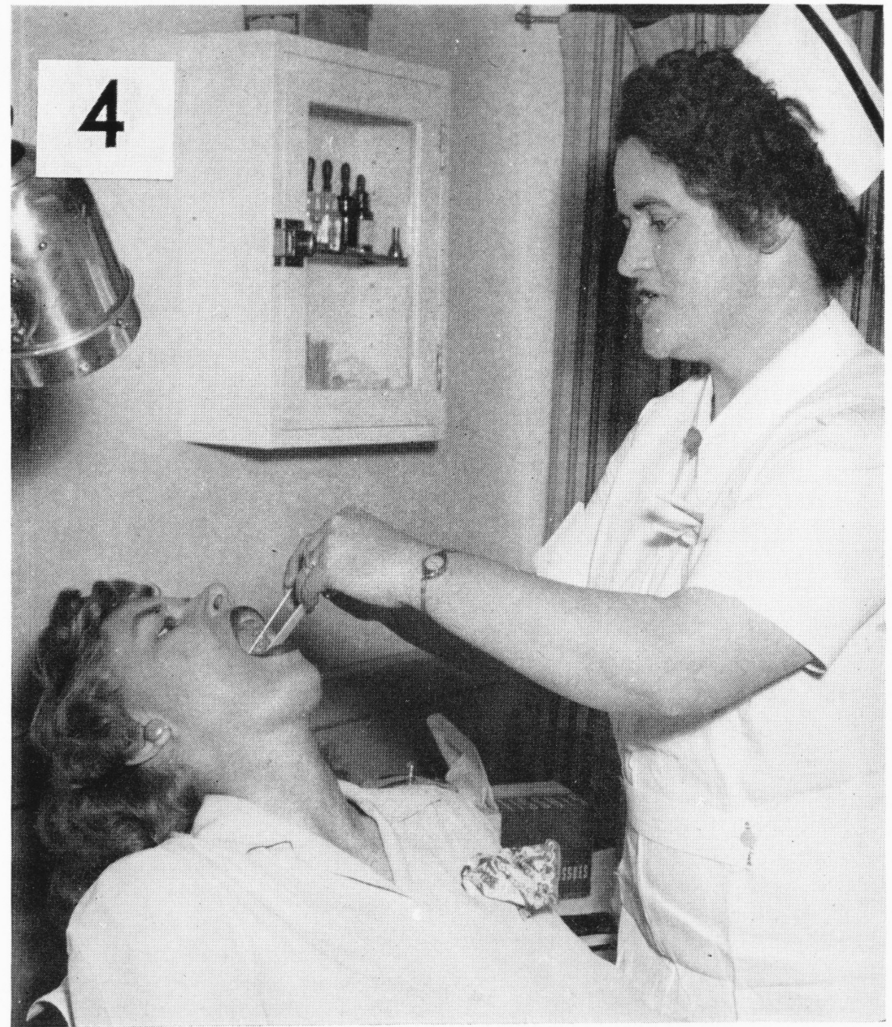
Lucille starts home after work with some of her friends. She wears a sensible pair of boots to keep her feet dry, but she feels rather conspicuous because the other girls aren't wearing any rubbers, boots, or galoshes. Walking down the stairs with Lucille are Regina Pietrzak and Betty Sullivan. You'd never know it to watch her, but Lucille feels like a sissy!



The next day Lucille decides not to wear any boots. So she tip-toes across the wet street trying to dodge the puddles. Gilberte Racine from ASMD plays it smart and wears galoshes to keep her feet dry. As careful as she is, Lucille can't keep the dampness from seeping through the thin soles of her shoes. Her feet get wet, and she spends an uncomfortable night sneezing, headache, sore throat. She feels lousy!

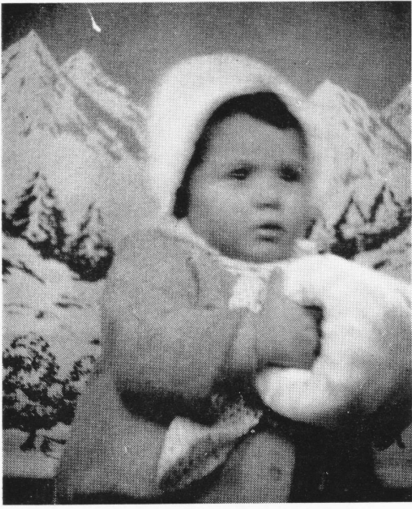


Finally one morning Lucille is really sick and stays in bed. Her cold has turned into the "flu" or maybe even pneumonia; she goes to the hospital and Nurse Genevieve Robillard feeds Lucille a dose of medicine. Because she didn't wear her boots one wet day, Lucille has doctors' bills to pay; her income has dropped because she isn't able to work. And an American doughboy in North Africa runs out of ammunition!



So she goes to the Scovill Hospital and Nurse Margaret Dwyer swabs her throat. Lucille gets a few words of good advice and promptly forgets all about it. Her cold gets worse. It settles down in her chest. Her work suffers, she hasn't any pep, loses her appetite. She does a good job of spreading her cold around her department. She kids herself into thinking she'll get over it in a few days. The days pass, the cold hangs on. Lucille runs a fever.

Evelyn



Evelyn Parziale is the 22 month old niece of Patsy Parziale of the Trucking Department. Evelyn's set for the weather we're having.

Assembly Notes

By Mary and Rose

We received a card from *Thomas Colasanto* in Utah; letters from *Louis Sarandrea* in New Jersey and *Sailor John Michaud*. We certainly are happy to hear from our boys.

Gen Collins, *Mary Stack*, *Anna Duigan*, *Mary Boppeler*, and *Anne Kennelly* donated blood to the Civilian Defense Blood Bank. A very worthy cause, we think.

Kay Sweeney, who has left our department to return to her home in New Jersey, was given a farewell supper at the home of *Mrs. Rose Purcaro*. Those attending were: *Kay Sweeney*, *Helen Mascia*, *Lessie Hurley*, *Anne Kennelly*, *Ann Kross*, *Mary Boppeler*, *Ann Alteri*, *Mary Romaniello*, *Mary Goffin*, and *Rose Purcaro*. The girls in our department, where *Kay* was so popular, gave her a beautiful bracelet and a purse. Here's wishing *Kay* the best of luck always.

Rose has made a hobby of collecting post cards from the forty-eight states. You should see her scrap book.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Mr. Lusher gave *Bill Sutton* a cigar. After a close examination, *Bill* couldn't recognize the brand. *Catherine Heary* piped in, "That must be a ten cent one, *Bill*, and you don't smoke that kind."

Edward (Curley) Brucato brought in the first photos of his heir. By the pictures it seems that his heir has more hair than his benefactor.

Did you notice that *Cupid* look in *Daniel (Red) O'Neil's* eyes lately? The cause, ask *Helen Daphus*.

Whenever a girl comes strolling through the room, the Davenport wolves on one side, and the New Britain wolves on the other, let out their favorite cries. Some whistle, some howl, and others eyes wide open, while *Joe Pamps*, the lone wolf, tries to get her safely through.

What little boy's face turns to crimson red when the girls call him, "My little Chickie." Why? Come on, Chickie, let us all in on it.

John Mellon is supposed to be a good estimator. Well, by the looks

Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Pauline Semplenski, grinder on the 3-11, likes the expression, "Alaska is miles and miles of miles and miles."

No, those weren't ear muffs the boys in the room were wearing during that cold wave last week. Those were their ears all done up neatly like Christmas packages by the hospital corps who specialize in doing up frozen appendages. Some of the victims who joined the "Cauliflower Club" were *Don McGarghan*, *Tommy Shea* and *Bill Baer* who looked like "Bugs Bunny, the wise wabbit."

From now on *Danny Marems*, of the universal grinders, will be extra careful what he mixes when fooling around with chemicals, 'cause the other night while mixing a little of this and a little of that to make his own photo developing solution, he mixed a little too much of "this" resulting in such an odor that the family had to get out of the house.

We offer deep sympathy to *Bill Baer* on the loss of his brother last week, and also to *Hans Peterson* on the loss of his mother.

Caroline Detblefsen, Union City lassie, who joined us a short time ago

Trim & Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Received a post card from *Tommy Dowling* informing the department that all is well. We hope so. *Tom* is a soldier boy.

Red cheeks and cold ears convinces us that winter agrees with a lot of the folks up here, especially since the few terrible cold days last week. Wow!

Overheard a lad talking about *Mr. Morgenthau's* new ballad, "It All Comes Back To Me Now."

We welcome back to Trim and Knurl, *Lewis (Chick) Marinaro*, who's been in another department.

to work with the whirling wheels, thinks grinding is fun.

Philip Macary of the 3-11 shift received his "Greetings" from the President and will soon be leaving us to "jab japs" or the "master racers."

Norma Hamelin has returned to her duties as office clerk after a week's illness during which time she was substituted by witty *Ethel Leopold* of the Special Training Room. Glad to see you back, *Norm*, and thanks a lot, *Ethel*.

Third Shift

By Emeline Ryan and

Ona Gean Smith

Wonder who the "Purple Gremlin" is who has been passing out valentines? Some are quite cute.

Lil Minkavage came in with a new hair-do. Where do you get them all, *Lil*?

Congrats to *Charlie Wollshlager* who celebrated his birthday anniversary recently.

The girls of the third shift have been trying to form a basketball team. Anyone interested see *Ruth*. We hope it materializes.

Mary Adam, a former correspondent from the third shift has been transferred to the second shift. Best of luck, *Mary*.

Harry Wabuda makes a striking appearance in his C. A. P. uniform. Wonder why he comes in early and changes to his work clothes? Can it be that he's bashful? We wonder!

Word has been received from the boys of the Grinding Room, now in the armed forces. All are doing well. Best of luck, boys.

Jean Levandowski is sporting a new permanent. Very becoming, *Jean*.

We would like to welcome the fellows who have been transferred from second shift to third shift—*Al*, *Ernie* and *John*.



By Ethel Johnson

The Valentine Party held at the club rooms on Feb. 11 was a huge success. Approx. 100 girls were present; some played bridge, some bingo, ping-pong and chinese checkers. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Many thanks to the committee for decorating the rooms and making the evening so enjoyable. *Peggy Driscoll* and *Leslye Tierrell*, Waterville, won the door-prizes.

The welcome sign is out to six new members: *Leslye Tierrell*, Dept. 707, Waterville; *Clare Bernier*, Purchasing, Waterville; *Rita Perigard*, Credit; *Louise Reit*, War Material Office; *Iona Cappellitti*, East Time and *Mary Majauskas*, East Time.

Congratulations from the Girls' Club to *Mary Flaberty*, Gen. Mgr.'s Office, upon the announcement of her engagement to *Timothy Costello*.

Margaret St. John, *Mary Hyland*, *Alice Gagnon*, *Margaret McCormack*, *Christine Hunter* and *Nora Carey*, all from Time Office, spent a week-end in New York recently.

We welcome *Margaret Bensettler Cusson*, formerly of Time Office, back to Scovill. She is now working in Case No. 2. *Evelyn Clement* of Waterville is back again too.

At the meeting of the council last Monday night, it was decided to hold a St. Patrick's party at the club rooms. Keep that in mind, girls, and we'll have another one of those grand turn-outs.

Marie Bernhardt, Transcribing, was out ill several days last week, and *Bernice Downey* and *Bertha Moskovitz* substituted in her place at the Foremen's Club noon-hours. Enjoy yourselves, girls?

Soldier And Sailor From Loading Room



Private Charles Case, formerly of the Loading Room, and *Second class Seaman George A. Clow* returned to visit their old stamping grounds last week. In the top photo, *Charlie* is shown with members of the gang, with *Foreman Henry Holihan* on the right. *George* saw his friends, too, below.

Chuckling Department Revue Rehearsal



Here's the cast of characters for the Chuckling Department Revue to be staged at Buckingham Hall Saturday, February 27. Kneeling in the foreground is Charlie Ciarcia, master of ceremonies for the show. Proceeds realized from the gate will go into the department cigarette fund for the boys from that room who have gone in the Armed Forces.

Rumors In The Chuckling Dept.

First Shift

By King Keillor

The greatest event in years will come off this Saturday night — the Chuckling Revue at Buckingham Hall! Some of those plugging hands behind the scenes are *George Minnicucci, Billy Rotella, Rose Alexander, Nick Kaslow, Johnny Malario* and *Frank Waite*. These folks work hard without glory and deserve a lot of credit.

Frances Shugdinis, Julie Lynch and *Anne Drago* have been spending their lunch hours typing out Minstrel scripts. The Revue is in luck to have *Bill Lawlor* sing. *Josey Daniels* sings "There Are Such Things" best but the quartet, which accompanies her, likes "By The Light Of The Moon" better. Wonder how it would sound if they sang them both together?

Shirley Gaylord was feted at a party held at Harmon's in honor of her coming marriage.

Frank Kopeka and *Chick Chicetti*, those crackerjack bowlers, are still the local heroes in the Scovill league.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

We welcome *Evelyn Ruesch*, time-keeper, to our office and hope she likes it here.

Mary Paonessa, inspector, is back after a week's struggle with the flu.

In case of an accident here, you can be assured of immediate attention from our boys with the stretcher. An accident happened to me a few days ago and *Nick Santa Barbara, Frank McHale, Larry DeMaida, Tony Lombardi, Phil Panasci*, and *Ernest Barbato* had me in the hospital before I could bat an eye. The boys only regret that they don't know how to apply first aid. Thanks fellas!

I wonder if *Mary McCarthy* is still looking for that brass magnet?

Ann Green former drill press operator, is busy these days with a bundle of sunshine. *Ann* was blessed with a baby girl, *Barbara Ann*.

A grand time was enjoyed by all who attended the farewell party for *Thomas Brophy*, trucker, at the Press Club.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Inspector *Peter Coffee*, a philanthropist of renown, gave a St. Valentine party at his home for sixteen children.

Arthur Parmalee, the Sharon rug cutter, denies that the residents of that beautiful community are farmers even if they walk like them. Some great men have come from the farms, *Art*, so throw your chest out and see if *Walter Somerville* can do likewise.

Three gentlemen who saw their duty and did it: *Jack Galvin, Al Caprio* and *George Hurley*, now busy turning out materials for war.

It is with regret that we say goodbye to *Jean Zemack*, that pretty bundle of sweetness from New York way. It is rumored that she is soon to join the W.A.A.C.

What! it's not the truth? Then don't be starting rumors because we might believe them, and if they are true — we wish to extend our congratulations to *Peg King* and *Betty McTigue*.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Frank Meo, of the Tube Mill Shipping Department, is the proud father of four sons. Three of them are in Uncle Sam's Service and the fourth son, *William*, is employed in the General Training Room. It's all out for victory with the Meos.

Pvt. Norman Raeburn, former Tube Reducer Operator, visited the boys with whom he formerly worked last week. The welcome sign is always out for our service men, *Norm*, drop in again.

John Kelsey Greaney, well known Washington Hill figure and Tube Mill supervisor, was tendered a testimonial Saturday evening in honor of his recent wedding. Best wishes to the happy couple.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

The consensus of the boys in the Army in their letters home is that they would like a letter or two from some of the boys, so let's drop them a line.

Cigarettes were sent to the boys in the Armed forces this week.

High three record was broken again this past week when *Ambrose DeSena* bowled a nifty 372 to dethrone *Eddie Paige*.

Don't forget your blood donation!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Tony Jokubaitis' number "three" gremlin, *Moe Vaitekaitis'* crowning ambition is to get to be a sergeant and to have good old "Yuk" under him for a few weeks.

Roller Hearth reports that *Ed Crelan* has recovered those fifty meandering tea bags and that *John Pershing Carey* still is keeping his weather eye peeled on the war front.

Carl (Hip) Lisiewicz got those frost bitten ears while playing good Samaritan to a stalled motorist.

Pull up a new bridge table fellows — here are four new ones: *Edward Schuldaski, Peter Tranquilli, John Meriesky* and *Ben Rodney*.

News Around The North Mill

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Mr. James Kenny is sure a proud daddy these days. *Mr. Kenny* has three sons in the service. *Joe* and *William* are with the U. S. Army and *John* is with the Air Corps. He also has another son, *James*, who is about to enlist. This is a record for any American, *Mr. Kenny*.

They tell me the mosquitoes were out in force last Monday and Tuesday. Among those bitten were *Art Chieffo, Red Maneta, Henry Friez, Charley Labutis* and *Les Wheeler*.

Due to the incimated weather, the first rehearsal of the North Mill Minstrel was postponed. *Art (Little Flower) Chieffo* and *Tommy (Ziegfeld) Colella* expect a large turnout. Recent volunteers included *Jim (Loquacious) Lombardi* and *William (Cap) Cusick*.

The Mill turned out in droves to answer the call for blood donors. It's things like this, that make the Mill famous.

James Burke's recent visit to the Mill certainly made our hearts warm. All the success, *Jimmy*, in your plans for becoming an Officer.

Smiling *Lou Willard*, our assistant Superintendent, tells us that son *Lou* is doing right well with the Navy.

We hear that *William Cleary* is a granddaddy, over again. Another beautiful baby was born to son *Willie*. Congrats to both.

Boris (Baron) Krivinskis received one of those rare invitations recently. *Baron* is pretty proud because the

Special Training Room

Our own reporter, *Dot Atherton*, was the beautiful bride of *Douglas Benedict*, Saturday, February 13. Congratulations and best of luck to you both.

There are now six new tool and cutter grinders in our Training Room.

One of our newcomers, *Helen Head*, is known as the canary of the night shift.

It Happens Every Time:— Every time some one gets a drink, the girl at the last lathe gets a bath. It usually happens to *Doris*.

invitation is to join Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Howard (Howie) Kraft's latest invention sure backfired. Seems *Howie* tried to mix mountain juice and old fashioned cider range oil — furnace man say furnace definitely ruined and *Mama Kraft* say *Howie* in dog house!

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

It is truly indicative of the spirit of Western man that even in the midst of this most brutal of all wars, there should be so much planning for a just and righteous peace to follow it. We simply refuse to accept the notion that wars are inevitable. We persistently cling to the conviction that something can be done about them to stop them.

Peace Is Not Made At The Council Tables, Or By Treaties, But In The Hearts Of Men.

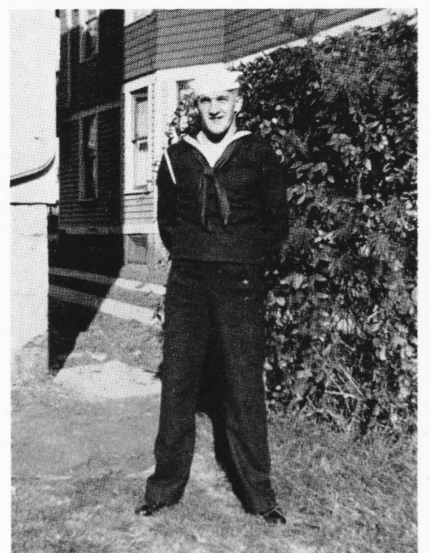
We, the employees of the North Mill Finishing Division regret very much to hear of the death of *Joseph Mollica's* father. He has our deepest sympathy.

Baby Week: The boys of the North Mill took complete control of the hospitals in the city last week. There were enough cigars passed around so that the boys won't have to buy any for quite some time. All hands were on deck to greet and congratulate *Al* of the Muffles. His wife presented him a bouncing boy. *Al* is already a changed man. Next in order is the young man who could not be held in suspense any longer and had to leave work, *Bill Cleary*, whose wife presented him a cute little baby girl. Congratulations to mother and father. Congratulations also to *Anthony Diogostin*, that well liked fellow in the Dry-outs. He came in with candy and cigars and said, "Boys, it's a seven and a half pound boy." *Denny* was one of the first to congratulate him.

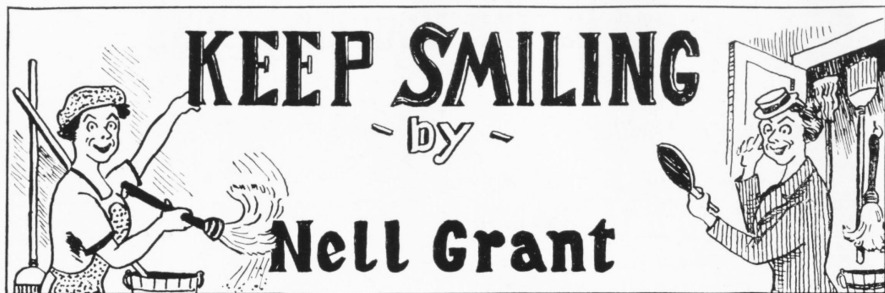
Poor *Gus, Geo* and *Charley* think you need new glasses after what happened on the 10th of February, but the boys didn't let you down on the 11th.

Louie on the scales, I hear, is quite a saxophone player. *Mad Russian*, we give you Carnegie Hall, *Louie*.

Cook And Baker



Paul M. Kazimir, formerly of Drill and Tap, sends word that he's stationed at the Cook and Baker School in Charleston, South Carolina.



Greetings and best wishes for a happy week

Happy Washington's birthday, while we're at it

We'll be thinking of the OPA more and more come March 1. The dears are clamping down on canned stuffs as of that date, with little blue stamps lettered A, B and C and numbered variously 1, 2, 5 and 8.

For the 31 days of that month, 12 of these stamps are allotted for a score of 48 points. One or more of these will have to be swapped for each purchase of a can or bottle of fruit and fruit juices, vegetables and vegetable juices, soups and baby foods. And you've still got to pay the grocer, too.

Frozen and dried fruits and frozen vegetables will also call for your stamps. The only exceptions to these are frozen fruits and vegetables in containers weighing more than ten pounds and juices in containers of more than one gallon.

Here's what you can have without stamps: chili con carne, candied fruits, fruit cakes and puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews, olives, paste products, pickles, potato salads, preserves and relishes.

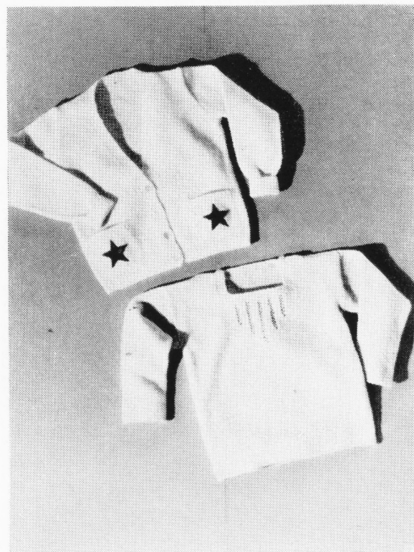
This week

Today starts the time for everybody, big and small, and all ages to pick up their new ration books at the public schools.

You'll have to report all cans, jars or bottles eight ounces or larger, in excess of five cans a person, that you have in the house of the foods on the ration list.

Now. If a family of four finds that it has 24 cans of rationed foods, eight ounces or larger, and 24 cans under eight ounces, their allowance at five cans a person is 20. To get their ration book, they must report the extra four large cans, but the 24 small ones need not be declared.

Warm Woolies



Warm woolies are essential to the small fry's wardrobe. When they're handmade, they're tops as far as mother and baby are concerned. This cunning cardigan and darling pull-over are both made in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch. THE BULLETIN has your instructions.

Hoarding

When the registrar removes an eight-point stamp for each of the extra cans you report, this is not meant to be a penalty for hoarding. The stamp removal simply equalizes the distribution of the stocks of canned goods now on the grocers' shelves.

So don't get sore if you have to report many extra cans and take a cut in your ration book's purchasing capacity.

Scalp Treatment

The feminine hairdo and moving machinery are not a happy combination, working wives—remember. Let's get rid of the bandana and turban with loose ends, too—nice things for a brisk massage in a press. Your forehead will get you a hairnet.

Keep smiling, which is a big order if there's nothing to smile about. And if there is nothing, smile about what you smiled about when there was.

Tried And True

Dust your waxed floors with a damp cloth wrung out of cool water. When soiled, use cool, sudzy water made with pure castile soap.

For stirring and beating you will find wooden spoons more satisfactory than metal ones.

When making a dress, never discard the scraps. They may later be used for making patches or pockets.

To get rid of paint stains on clothing, sponge them with chloroform.

For a perfectly odorless but effective moth preventative, use liberal amounts of powdered borax.

Cold Lunches

MENU No. 1

Sliced chicken sandwich	1
American cheese and lettuce, mayonnaise, sandwich	1
Milk	1/2 pint
Orange juice	1/2 pint

MENU No. 2

Cheese sandwich	1
Chopped dried beef and egg, sandwich	1
Milk	1/2 pint
Grapefruit juice	1/2 pint

MENU No. 3

Hamburger or chopped beef sandwich	1
Sliced tomato, lettuce, and mayonnaise sandwich	1
Milk	1/2 pint
Dried prunes	8-10

MENU No. 4

Chopped liver or roast beef sandwich	1
Peanut butter sandwich	1
Milk	1/2 pint
Tomato juice	1/2 pint

Kitchen Fats Can Blast The Japs

Weapons are fired with explosives. Explosives are made from glycerine. Glycerine comes from fats.

That's one reason why we must save them.

Glycerine is in a lot of weapons when they leave the factory, too. It's in the shock absorber that takes up the recoil of a cannon, in the hydraulic equipment, pumps, ships' steering gear, compasses and depth charge releases. It's in the protective coatings on ships, tanks and guns.

Glycerine is also in tannic acid salve, and any person who has been burned knows what this can mean to a fighting man who has been scorched by the explosion of a shell.

We are using glycerine faster than we are making it.

There is a way we can make up for the lack. If every housewife would save one half a pound a month, that would be enough. We can do much better than that, even.

In four weeks after a housewife sells waste fat to the butcher it may be firing an aircraft cannon. But it is necessary to keep turning it in regularly, because the cannon has to keep firing till the war is won, and cannons keep using glycerine.



"What! Ten Points For That? I'll Toss You Double Or Nothing!"

Select The Right Foods

Today when we go out to lunch, we perhaps can't get one of our favorite ham sandwiches, but probably get chicken, egg or peanut butter sandwiches which are good to eat and good for you.

Yesterday, when we wanted a steak, but had to toss between liver, omelet or vegetable plate, did we squawk? Did we forget that today we are being asked to share our food that tomorrow we may win the war?

One and a half pounds of meat a week are enough if an adequate intake of substantiating foodstuffs accompanies them.

No more than one third of the protein requirements need be supplied by meat. Get these now from milk, eggs, fish, cheese, poultry and variety meats.

The balance of the protein requirements can be supplied from vegetable sources such as whole grain cereals, whole grain or enriched bread, peas, dried beans, lentils, soybeans, peanuts and nuts.

Quantity and variety are not alone in determining the health and production of workers. Selection of right foods is important.

Have milk and fruit or vegetable juices and nutritious sandwich fillings for lunch. Make sandwiches of whole grain or enriched white bread and use butter, extended butter or fortified margarine.

Milk Today XIII

Milk is flush now, and we have two factors in our favor: No heavy cream on the market, and ice cream has been reduced to a butter fat content of only 65%.

So let's not worry about milk rationing. Present day indications are definitely against that possibility. We should, however, train ourselves in the careful use of milk and milk by products so that when August rolls around, and a natural, annual shortage develops, we will be better able to cope with the situation.

The butter situation is not improving. So let's rely on a little ingenuity and a few good recipes for extenders. Here's the best we've come across yet:

- 1 envelope of clear gelatine.
- 1 pound of salt butter.
- 1 pint homogenized milk.
- 1 teaspoon salt.

Soften the gelatine in 1/4 cup of cold milk. Dissolve thoroughly over a pan of hot water. Cut butter in small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. DO NOT MELT THE BUTTER, or the whole thing will go haywire.

Add the dissolved salt to the remaining milk, then gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate. Pack in a dish and put into refrigerator until hard. Keep in the refrigerator when not in use. It's tried and true, but the directions must be followed to the letter.

This is no magic. It's a logical and practical aid to the solution of the butter problem. It spreads the country flavor of good, fresh milk when combined with good butter.

The gelatine is a stabilizer. Knox is the most popular and Sealtest perhaps the best known homogenized milk, but others will do as long as they're good products.

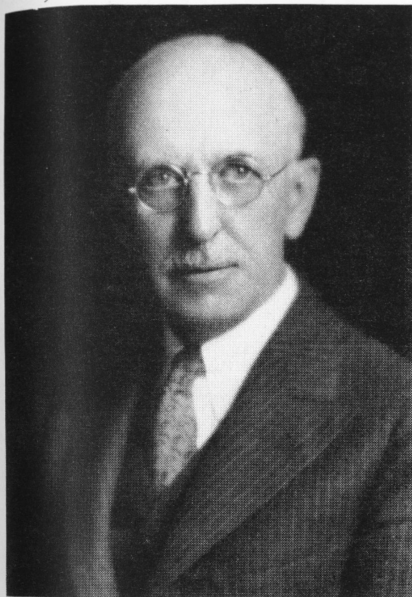
Incidentally, homogenized milk in war plants is being advocated by leading dietitians. Since milk is often gulped in spite of warning, homogenized, being easily digested, puts less strain on the digestive system.

Fascinator



Here's the 1943 version of grandma's fascinator shawl. It will do wonders for you this year. Only three skeins of cotton yarn and a few hours of crocheting are required to make this bewitching fashion accessory. Ask THE BULLETIN for your directions.

Edward S. Sanderson, Retired, Succumbs



Edward S. Sanderson

Edward Spalding Sanderson, Sales Manager for Scovill for nearly 23 years, and employed by the Company 39 years, died at his home Saturday, February 13, after a long illness.

He was retired April 15 of last year.

Mr. Sanderson was graduated as a mechanical engineer from Cornell University in 1894. He first came to Scovill in 1903 and was named Sales Manager in 1920.

He was credited with helping to install and organize the original cost and classification system in the manufacturing departments.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fredrika Smith Sanderson; a son, Edward, of Sales Records here; a granddaughter, Sally Spalding Sanderson; a stepson, Gardner Catlin of Chicago; two brothers, Charles R. of Norwalk and George of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Bartlett of New Haven and Miss Helen L. Sanderson of New York.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Alderson Funeral Home, the Reverend Francis O. Ayres of St. John's officiating.

Scovill Wins Army-Navy "E" Star

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to result in production of quality war goods, in quantity and on time to the satisfaction of the United States Army and Navy.

No elaborate ceremonies are planned for the acceptance of the renewal star. Last August the award ceremonies were attended by more than 15,000 employees, friends and guests. Lowell Thomas, the noted radio news commentator, served as Master of Ceremonies, and the program was broadcast over Connecticut radio stations and the Blue Network on a coast to coast hook-up. A distinguished group of government, civil and military personages were present to witness the award.

It is much more important at this time to keep production on the rise without elaborate ceremonies. If anything, our boys in the Armed forces need every single item of war produc-

tion we can ship as quick as we can ship it to them.

It is entirely fitting that the men and women on the Scovill Production front accept the renewal of the Army-Navy "E" Award with pride and that they buckle down to win the second renewal when another six months roll around.

February 16, 1943

Hon. Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We are indeed pleased to have won for the second time the Army-Navy "E" Production Award for meritorious services on the production front.

We appreciate that this second award, like the first one, is made to both the employees and the management of Scovill Manufacturing Company, Main Plant Division, at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Both the employees and the management of this Company have been appreciative of the fact that we had to continue to maintain a high standard we had set for ourselves in winning the first award, and I am sure that I may speak for the employees as well as the management when I say that we will now do all in our power to win the third award and others that may well follow by six-month periods. . . .

Very sincerely yours,
Scovill Manufacturing Company

President.

Doolittle Alley Hall Weekly Calendar

All games are open from noon to 11 P. M. daily. Gertrude Swirida is in charge from noon to 8 P. M.

Monday
Drum Corps rehearsal 8:00

Tuesday
Carpenter Shop and North Mill Show rehearsal 7:30
Grinding Room girls vs. Training Room girls at badminton 7:30

Wednesday
Chuckling Department Revue rehearsal 7:30

Thursday
West Machine Room vs. Training Room at basketball 7:30

Friday
Gym class 7:30
Badminton Button Sales girls vs. Packing A 7:30
Chuckling Revue rehearsal 8:00

Saturday
SERA Dance round and square.. 8:30

Your Federal Income Tax

VIII. Credit For Personal Exemption And Dependents

By Edward H. Bengtson

The credit for personal exemptions is included in the tax calculation on the simplified form (1040A), and it is therefore unnecessary to consider this matter if that form is used. However, if you have dependents, \$385 will be deducted from gross income for each dependent, all of which is clearly shown by the return.

On form 1040, it is necessary to claim personal exemptions and credits for dependents on the return:

\$500 for a single person or married person not living with husband or wife.

\$1,200 for a married person living with spouse during the entire year.

\$1,200 for a person who was head of a family during the entire year.

\$350 credit for each dependent (other than husband or wife) under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because of mental or physical defect. A head of a family may claim credits for all dependents except one, — thus a man supporting his mother and a brother under 18 years

of age may claim credit for one dependent in addition to his head of a family exemption stated above. A dependent is a person receiving more than one half of his support from the taxpayer.

If husband and wife (living together) file separate returns, the exemption of \$1,200 may be taken entirely by one spouse or divided between the returns in any way desired.

If a person is single for a portion of the year and married for the balance, or acquires dependents during the year, he is entitled to a portion of the exemption for each status according to the number of months single or married or supporting dependents. For this purpose a part of a month is disregarded unless it exceeds half a month and then it is considered a full month.

If the simplified form 1040A can be used, the taxpayer's status for the entire year as single, married, or head of family or for dependents is that which he had on July 1, 1942.



By Bob Ditmars

Anybody wishing to know the whereabouts of "For da ray da say" will find him working in the Tool Room of the Hot Forge.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Quista upon the birth of a baby boy. The baby was named in honor of his grampa, Mike. If little Mike grows much faster it won't be long before he'll be working with his dad and grandad in the Forge.

We understand that Joe R. has recently acquired his 1-A and has been brushing up on his La Conga, so that when he goes he will be able to give the girls down south a real treat.

A certain Saw Doctor we understand has presented a certain saw sharpener by proxy to his family as being quite pleasantly plump. Never mind, "K," we know it's not true.

What's the matter Leo! Hiding behind your son's ear muffs?

Never mind, Spencer, they say the first week is the hardest of all, whether it's going into the army or getting used to a new car.

Ed Graham, Cost Dept.; Honored On Birthday

Ed Graham, of the Cost Office, was recently honored at the Stevens' Stage Door Canteen, on the occasion of his birthday.

On this day of days, Ed received many useful and "decorative" gifts, most of which had cards with real homemade poetry attached. One of the "decorative" gifts was a real fish's head which was presented on behalf of "Tuffy" and "Ike" (the Stevens' cats) with the following card attached:

"Tho we sit on your chair
And sleep in your bed,
You've been a most agreeable Ed;
So we're showing our love
With this fish's head.

P.S. If you don't like it, we can always use it."

Income Tax Blanks Now Available To Employees

The Employee Information office in Building 4-1 has income tax blanks for employees who have not yet secured theirs. These may be picked up any time during the day.

Building 61 Gets Its Face Lifted



Sixty-one building, along with the Spencer Block at East Main and Mill Streets, is being remodeled to house the entire staff and divisions of the Department of Employee Relations. Here N. C. Stewart, superintendent, with Anthony D'Angelo and Herman Passeck, tear into a wall.

Lacquer news

By The Observer

A rising vote of thanks to the anonymous egghead who so tirelessly typed those beautiful complimentary valentines sent to the Lacquer Room personnel. This laudable effort proved to be an outstanding success and was much enjoyed by all—indeed, a morale building episode. Happy Valentine to you.

We welcome to the Lacquer Room the new crew of the S. S. Metalwash, headed by Skipper Bob Toffey and manned by the Lacquer Room WAVES, Adeline Vecchia, Leona Brown, Alice Cherry and LaVerle Barton. They broke out the battle flags and started operations. Boy, is that outfit cleaning up—keep 'em rolling crew!

Farrel Martin has a new man Friday—taking the place of Don Kiley, now in the U. S. Army. We welcome a Loading Room refugee, none other than Al Balthazar. Thrice welcome to Lacquer Room Al, and may your shadow never grow less.

"Icicle" Bill Parke, the Thomaston cribbage wizard, couldn't find his cribbage pegs—nothing daunted, Bill went in the yard, picked a few icicles and used them for pegs!

It was so cold in John Meehan's bedroom that even the alarm clock froze. Hard to believe, isn't it?

Joe Savandrea lost 6 pounds after his blood donation. Seeing that a pint of blood weighs roughly one pound, the mathematicians figure that the other 5 pounds must have been perspiration. It was rather warm, wasn't it, Joe?

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, within 5 minutes walk to Scovill. See Mildred Herrmann, (Connector Room) 39 Cossett Street.

FOR SALE:—40 gal. galvanized cold water tank suitable for water system. Price \$4. Phone 4-8107.

WANTED TO RENT:—4-5-6 room tenement or apartment, any section of city. Adult family of four, all working. Call 4-9157 evenings, or Scovill extension 2310 between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., and ask for Frances.

LOST:—Black leather pocketbook with personal papers, sum of money, pay check. Name and address are in it. Call Gripper Eyelet, 872.

LOST:—Black moire cosmetic bag in ladies room of the Hotel Elton, containing a sum of money, a safety deposit box key and other valuables. Finder may keep a generous sum of money as reward if she will return the other valuables—at least the safety deposit box key. Just place in an envelope and send to THE BULLETIN Office.

WANTED TO BUY:—1940 or 1939 Chevrolet at bargain price for cash. Call 4-9073.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Jerry Miller

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi on their wedding anniversary which was February 19.

Johnny C., who suffered a painful injury from a fall off a ladder, returned to work (bandages and all) without losing any time. That's the spirit we like on the production front!

Margaret Pagano, after a two day siege with a bad cold, has returned to work.

Joins WAVES



Eleanor Dolores Dowd, wife of Howard L. Dowd of the Main Plant Loading Room, reported for orders in the WAVES Friday, February 19, at Hunter's College in New York. Eleanor was sworn in as a WAVE December 2. She was formerly a stenographer in the Screw Products Production office of the Waterville Division.

George Sakocius is in a happy frame of mind this week. George is giving a party Sunday to celebrate his son's birthday.

The young and old all have birthdays. Here's wishing Ray Stabile a happy birthday, and many more of them!

Bill Munson, Roland Masse, Jack Hebert, Louie Sandulli and Ray Stabile reported a good time was had by all at the Foremen's Banquet.

Cold Nips 215

At least 215 Scovillites suffered frostbite during the extremely cold weather last Monday and Tuesday. One hundred and eighteen employees received first aid treatment at the Main Plant hospitals on Monday; eighty-nine were treated on Tuesday; and eight frostbitten employees were treated at the Waterville Hospital during the two-day spell.

The ears suffered most frostbites, and many more men than women were victims. Several girls suffered frostbitten legs; one man had his nose nipped; and one girl had her feet touched with the frost. Though the injuries are painful, there were no serious cases treated.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Beebe Farrell has added to her collection. Yessiree!! Some of the new arrivals are Bambi, a Fawn and Porky—you guess??

We want to welcome Jean O'Donnell to our midst. Jean is the newest, youngest, addition to the fold. Good luck, Jean, and we hope you like it here.

Lloyd Barber is now working at the Main Plant in the "Material Control" office. We hope you like your new work, Lloyd, and wish you the best of luck in your new undertaking.

Edna and Elsie Leisring certainly were snowed in by our last storm. However, they weren't the only ones. The occurrence of stalled and frozen cars and passengers was quite a common sight around here during the sub-zero period we had.

The busses looked like ski trains last week as people tried to buck Old Man Winter . . . earlaps, knee socks, mufflers, fur mittens and what not were seen adorning the persons who had to stand around waiting for the bus that brings them to Waterville.

Loretta Sepanska, Mary Connelly, Nora Williams, Evelyn Clements and Helena Kelly were some who participated in the fun and games at the Girls' Club Valentine party.

Evelyn and Loretta came home with prizes much to the envy of the other girls. Better luck next time!! What say, Mary?

Reporter—Henry Chestone

Jim (Fireball) Clark has left the Rivet Dept. and is now working across the way on the Slotter machines. The transfer was requested by Jim for he claimed the Rivet Dept. was a bit too fast and the work too fine.

Ralph (Casanova) Brown and Dave (Tyrone) Hanley work together and make a great pair. Any time you glance in their direction you'll find them absorbed in a secret conversation which has the whole room in suspense. What their topic of chatter can be has yet to be discovered.

Leo Keefe, our whirlaway inspector,

doesn't seem to care how many degrees below zero it is; he just comes walking into the locker room nonchalantly with that extra heavy duty coat of his.

Watching Billy Johnson run like a lost rabbit for his bus after working hours is a sight in itself . . . but when long-legged Billy Gillette comes walking along in that famous "least exertion" style of his, easily overtaking the speedy Mr. Johnson, that is indeed a sight!

Beebe Farrell and Mary Ellen True returned to the bowling session last week. With the underdog Beebe coming through fancy in her final game to tie her more experienced rival Mary Ellen for the evening play.

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

If anyone has an extra sweater around, Mary Lau and Angie Masse are still looking for one. Three sweaters were not enough. Angie asked hubby Rollie for his beach sweater.

Mary Hopkins is wearing Frankie's sweater besides her two.

Mable Seaman has her hubby's socks on—size 12.

Annette Carpentier came in late and is she a wise one—she wore her knickers and boy, is she warm!

Frank Grenier of the Threaders has taken over another job. It is Unk Leary's old job of cooking. Don't put all your eggs in one pot, Frank.

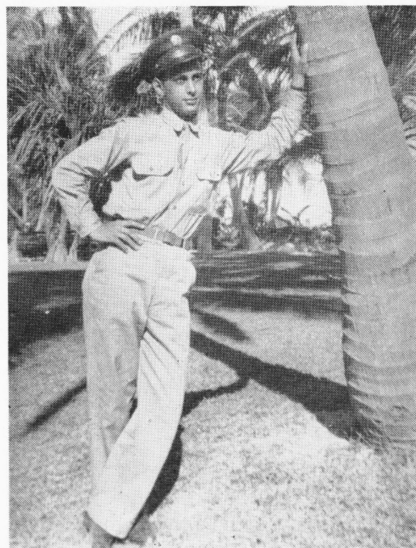
Reporter—Nora Williams

Guess the snow must be pretty deep up Lake Plymouth way. Our girl friends, Edna and Elsie were among the missing for two days last week.

Cars frozen up, ears, fingers, and toes, likewise . . . this must be the kind of winter the old folks tell about. The only difference is, we haven't the old "red flannels" to combat the cold with. Br-r-r!

Marjorie Henehan made her debut over the air on the "Scovill-on-the-Air" program Sunday night. She was one of "Three Little Sisters" and the Waterville Division has good reason to be proud of her.

Two More Scovill Soldiers



Al Scopino used to work in the Waterville Division. He's now stationed with the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Florida.



Victor Santora is really set for action here at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Victor is the third son of Mike, Waterville floorman, in the Service.

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

Return Postage Guaranteed

WATERBURY, CONN. PAID PERMIT NO. 123