



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

March 1, 1943

Number 9

## SERA Constitution, By-Laws Considered

### McGrath Calls Special Meeting At Doolittle

President Edward T. McGrath of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has called a meeting of all members at Doolittle Alley Hall for Monday, March 15, two weeks from tonight at 8 o'clock in compliance with Article IV of the Constitution, which says:

"The Constitution can be changed and amended by the favorable vote of two-thirds of the ballots cast at any regular election or any special meeting of the membership called for that purpose, provided that notice of such an election and the proposed amendments shall be posted and published where possible two weeks before the date of said election."

Space does not permit publishing the total changes in the by-laws and constitution, since both these documents will undergo practically total revision in an endeavor to facilitate the operation of the Association. These have been passed by the Board of Directors and are submitted to the members for approval.

The changes will be posted, however, at Doolittle Alley Hall, where members may read them before the meeting. They will also be read at the meeting so that all members will be aware of their significance before passing judgment on them.

The second item which will come up at this meeting will be the question of incorporation. Members wishing to turn the Association into a corporation will be given the opportunity to vote on the issue.

All members throughout the Plant are urged to attend this important meeting, for approval or disapproval of the new by-laws and constitution will decide the method of operation of the SERA.

## Branch Offices Hail Army-Navy "E" Star

Scovill's Philadelphia and Chicago Offices congratulate the Main Plant on its award of the Army-Navy "E" renewal star. Letters sent to Paul Fenton, Sales Manager, by Alfred Maule of Philadelphia and C. J. Kalbfell of Chicago contain high praise. We quote from the Philadelphia letter:

"Unfortunately we cannot congratulate each and every one of those responsible for this performance, but the Philadelphia Office does send its Sincere Greetings and Congratulations for the very fine performance, which frankly we are not surprised at, in view of this being what we would have expected for such an organization as Scovill Manufacturing Company."

## Cafeteria Kitchen About Ready



*What's cookin' at the Cafeteria? Well, nothing when this shot was taken, but it was just about ready and waiting to get started sometime early this week. Here's a few coffee-makers, a meat slicer, a potato peeler and an old fashioned pot-bellied stove. No, they won't use that stove to cook with; it was keeping the kitchen warm before they turned on the steam.*

## Cafeteria Expected To Start This Week

The long-awaited rolling cafeteria system to be inaugurated in buildings 109-112 at first, appears to be blossoming into reality as this week closes.

All is in readiness in the cafeteria's headquarters on Silver Street, and the only hitch at this writing is delivery of the wagons, which were promised late in the week, and delivery of some insulation for the steam line.

It is expected, therefore, that the plan will be under way this week, probably in the early part.

The cafeteria will serve all three shifts in these buildings and gradually branch to other departments. Schedules will be announced by department heads.

All foods, with the exception of fresh ones which must be purchased just before being used, are waiting.

## Shoot For 100%

The question has been raised during the current Red Cross War Fund Drive in Scovill whether an employee living outside of Waterbury should make his contribution in Scovill or at his home.

If he makes his contribution in Scovill, the suburban employee will be helping his department reach the 100% mark and qualify it to display a 100% poster from the Red Cross. The window sticker he receives in Scovill can be displayed at his home to show that he has contributed.

## Red Cross Campaign Running In Scovill

Membership cards for the American Red Cross have been available in each department last week. Those who join and do not wish to contribute two dollars at that time need only sign the membership card authorizing the Company to deduct a dollar a month for March and April. These months were left open for this purpose during the Community Chest Campaign.

*(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)*

## Radio Reporter On "Scovill On The Air"

Tom Donlon of the Chucking Department, the Scovill Radio Reporter, is the latest weekly feature to be added to the Scovill radio show.

The February 21 edition of the program featured Reporter Tom, the Scovill Men's Chorus and selections by the Swingtet.

Charlie Ciarcia returned to the program to sing "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?"

Betty DiMeco, accordionist, was back, playing "Quick Silver."

Newcomer on the program was Ruth Cullen, the lovely lassie with the gorgeous voice. She's often heard over Scovill phones, being a substitute telephone operator at times when she is off her regular job in Boots Nuts Packing. Ruth sang "I've Heard That Song Before."

## Production Drive Elections Thursday

### Nominees Listed For Posts On Room Committees

Thursday, March 4, is election day in Scovill. Eligible employees will cast their ballots for candidates to be added to the Room Committees of the Scovill War Production Drive according to the regulations set forth when the plan was inaugurated last April. The number of committee members to be elected in each department varies according to the number of employees in each department, and lists are posted stating the number of committee members to be elected in each room.

Page 2 of this issue of *THE BULLETIN* carries a partial list of the candidates running for office in each department. The list is incomplete because it was impossible to learn the names of all the candidates in each department before we went to press. However, complete lists of candidates will be posted in the rooms before the balloting starts.

The elections will be conducted by the timekeeper, a member of the existing room committee and the room foreman. Employees will vote in their own departments during the course of the day, and the results will be posted as soon as possible after the balloting is closed.

All eligible employees are urged to vote for the candidates who they think will do the best job on the committees. Active and interested committees can do much to keep Scovill production records at the high mark which has won the Army-Navy "E" and the

*(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)*

## Drum Corps Commended At Directors' Meeting

The Scovill Drum Corps was commended on their amazing success with their Saturday night dances by the SERA Board of Directors last Tuesday in the form of a vote of thanks:

"We, the members of the Board of Directors, SERA, wish to thank the members of the Drum Corps in carrying on the dances for the SERA and the wonderful job they are doing in seeing the boys off at the railroad station."

The resolution was unanimously passed by the Board.

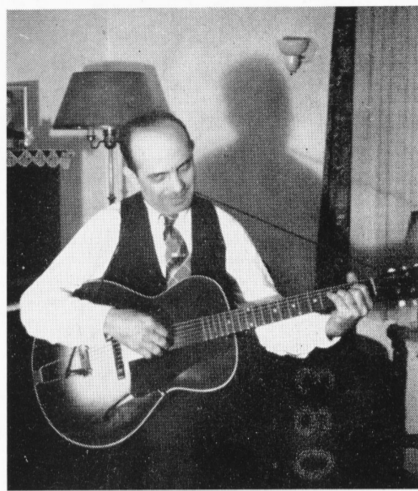
At the meeting it was reported that the dance of February 13 drew a net profit of \$80.35. On February 20 it was \$123.10.

The report of the Activities Committee was made and accepted.

Several changes in the by-laws and constitution were unanimously accepted by the Board, leaving it up to the members to decide at the big meeting at Doolittle Alley Hall March 15.



## Sole Mio



Charles Perrotti of ASMD tunes machines all day, then goes home to tune his guitar for a little relaxation. Charlie looks like a natural.

## Inter-Department Bowling Notes

High Single .....Chicetti 165  
 High three .....Chicetti 440  
 High Game .....Machine Room 586  
 High 3 games .....Machine Room 1722

The following teams defeated their opponents last week: Tube Mill over the Box Shop; Fuse Assembly over North Mill; Chucking Jrs. over Electricians; Planning over Lacquer; Machine Room over Tin Shop.

The truckers defeated the Hot Forge 2-1, and Chucking took over Plating 2-1. The Manufacturing Eyelet defeated the Cutting Room 2-1.

The Feature match of the evening showed the much-improved Fuse Assembly team moving the leading North Mill aggregation from sole possession of first place down to a tie for that position with the Planning Department, who defeated the Lacquer Room.

## Elmer O'Brien Named Foreman In 109-112

Effective February 22, Elmer O'Brien has been appointed Foreman of the Cleaning and Oil Reclaiming Department in Buildings 109-112, W. M. Black, Factory Superintendent, announced last week. He will report to R. E. Johnson.

## Case Shops Wine And Dine John Polmon



John Polmon, head toolsetter in Case 4, knew he was going to be missed before the night of February 18 was over. Here's a picture of the happy crew from the four Case Shops as they gave Johnny a gala sendoff to the Air Corps at the Press Club. John had many years, many friends, in Case 4.

## Room Committee Nominees Listed

(Editor's Note: This is an incomplete listing of candidates for War Production Drive Room Committees. Complete lists will be posted before the elections.)

### Manufacturing

ALUMINUM FINISHING: — J. Gambardella, M. Jonus, Mary Tumel, Antoinette Polo, Jean Williams.  
 ASSEMBLY:— Christine Farrell, A. Mucci, W. Collins, C. Clark, Mary Ouellette, Anne Curtin, Mary Sullivan.

A.S.M.D.:— 1st Shift: H. Bengtson, A. Izzo, J. Foley, M. Martone, R. Schlander, J. Shea, Anna Nocera, Helena LeBel. 2nd Shift: F. Slason, L. Albert, M. Scricca, A. Gregoire, W. Stoveken. 3rd Shift: J. Sullivan, J. Sitkewicz, A. Strompf, M. Ulatowski, D. Cosgrove.

AUTOMOBILES: — J. Doran, G. Ciasullo, N. Perrotti, T. Ranaudo, C. Horgan.

BLANKING: — P. Mushlook, G. Pleasant, A. Sawrhak, F. Donovan, J. Balfe, T. Mullen.

BOX SHOP:— J. Morini, A. Bonaldi, E. Mascoli.

BUTTON EYELET: — T. Bell, P. Swanson, I. Garthwait, A. Daraskevich, F. Platt, J. Bormolini, A. Doolittle, A. Zenick, A. DeSantis, S. Mannello, Helen Johnson, Betty Avery, Kay McPherson.

BUTTON PACKING:—F. Franzen, Betty Kennelly, F. Mastro, L. Barunies, R. Burns, Margaret Carroll, Margaret Conway.

CHUCKING: — J. Murphy, W. Cochrane, G. Lloyd, B. Clark, Shirley Gaylord, Margaret Reynolds.

CONNECTOR:—S. Ciccio, N. Sirois, D. Hogarth, A. Sanford, Helen Carroll, Gertrude Northway, Helen Sanda, Antoinette Greene.

CUTTING:—R. Frink, J. Cepelak, H. Jones, L. Bilanchone, E. Laskowski, Mollie Dillon, Lucy Day.

DRAWING: — Mary Angeloni, Rose Alteri.

ELECTRIC SHELL:—A. Bennett, N. Nowie, Elvira Zukauskas.

FASTENER:—R. Albert, G. Groff, F. Hungerford, J. MacLelland, Angeline Dantino, Margaret Shugrue, Anna Famiglietti, Jennie Genovese, Sally Lucas, Kay Staniski.

FUSE ASSEMBLY: — M. Sciortino, F. Sharka, Genevieve Corrideo, Irene Creel, Emily Hazard, Audry Gardner, Emma Kronvall, Catherine McHugh.  
 HOT FORGE:—P. Macary, O. Pom-

eroy, A. Perreault, N. Previtora, R. LaFrance, B. Brodeur, R. Anderson, N. Thomas, Jr.

JAPAN & BURNISH:— L. Orsini, W. Bellemare, G. Macary, W. Davis, T. Gleason, W. Whitehouse, D. Lawlor.

LACQUER:— Rose Riopel, Adeline Colangelo.

EAST WASH ROOM:— M. Quadrato, W. Sponza, Violet Hay.

LOADING:—G. Kritzman, E. Mellon, Mary Filler, Evelyn Sweeney, Lois Cole.

MFG. & GRIPPER EYELET:— (including tool rooms):—M. Carlo, B. Fleming, L. Wenzel, E. Kaiser, L. Pogorzilski, J. Fahey, R. Baldwin, P. Tarullo, C. Garthwait, A. Fogue, Mary Hennegan, Bertha Paoloni, J. Butkus, J. Grady.

MFG. PACKING:—M. Bernardo, P. Iudicibus.

OIL HOUSE:—A. DiMaria, L. Lucas, M. Steele, R. DiStiso.

PLANT PROTECTION:—T. Nolan, H. Gallagher, J. Clear, M. Connors, J. Hein, W. Turley.

PLATING:— M. Ranaudo, A. Spagnolo.

PRESS No. 1:—E. Vance, Julia Santoro, Catherine Coukis.

PRESS No. 2:— Theresa Cordelli, Annie Demske, L. Asetta, A. Grasso, D. Giannini, P. Santora, Agnes Mitchell, Rose Spina, Angeline Grasso, Isabelle Cyr.

RADIO:—Jean Grochowski, Lena Baigzie, Josephine Ciccio, Jennie Summa, Angeline LoRusso, H. Barry, A. Gilbert, J. Lynch.

ROLLING: — P. Napolitano, A. Pagano.

STAMP:—F. Smith, M. Pocoski, R. Galasso, J. Howard, P. Corbo, R. McCarthy.

GENERAL STORES: — G. Townsend, P. LeVasseur, L. Strada, L. Lucas, D. Virgillio, E. Harrison, H. Behr, J. Ciarleglio, L. Aldoriso, R. DiStiso.

TRUCKING:—G. Galletta, T. Kerwin, Ernestine Lamontagne.

### Mills

CASTING:—Weighing Up:—C. Alvis, J. Piscettahia, B. Gabriel, A. Corrina, D. Battiste. Scrap Room:—V. Bergin, G. Mitchell, E. Cheney, E. Murphy, A. Scovinzia.

EAST ROLLING MILL:—J. Sears, P. Pellegrini, G. Vaicaitis, M. Mitnick, J. Black, K. Ward, D. Maligatti, J. Black, G. Buonocore.

NORTH ROLLING MILL:—F. Kowalski, J. Rafferty, J. Barr, D. Ferrare, A. Gelgaud, C. Surgener, J. Lowe, C. Prenulis, J. Felon.

EXTRUDED ROD MILLS:—E. Adamovicus, L. Frank, E. Steere, J. Berardis, G. Clement, A. Carey, K. Mamshuck, F. McKeown.

TUBE MILL:—B. Silkauskas, O. Dorais, V. Eannico, A. Razier, A. Dubicki, B. Bellucci, F. Donnelly.

WIRE MILL:—F. Glander, A. Elliott, J. Synnott, C. Matuszewski, W. Fitzell.

### Mechanical Engineers

WEST MACHINE:—D. Casey, P. Gaudiosi, J. Dillane, P. Alexander.

WEST MACHINE APPRENTICE:— L. Talbot, J. Zembrusky.

ELECTRICAL:—H. Geigle, T. DeBartholemew, R. Warner.

PAINT SHOP:—F. Cardinal, G. Turner, R. LaBrie.

PIPING & PLUMBING:—E. Finn, G. Roberts, R. Blacker.

TIN SHOP & WELDING: — L. Caron, J. Carbon, C. Monterose, J. Tripkowski, T. Thibault.

## Fish Story



When Fred Nees of the Telephone Department fished on the last Saturday of the ice-fishing season, he ran into the freak catch shown above.

The small one had been well hooked, but the larger one didn't have a hook in him. In attempting to take a big swallow, the big one choked itself, and Fred dragged in the line. This all happened at Candlewood.

## Production Drive Elections Thursday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

recent renewal star for the Company and its employees. And every voting employee should realize that production awards like the Army-Navy "E" mean encouragement and success to our armed forces.

## Red Cross Campaign Running In Scovill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

At the time the pledge or contribution is made, the authorized solicitor signs the stub and gives it to the member as proof of his membership, along with his tag and window sticker.

## C. H. Perry, Sales Supervisor, Dies

Charles H. Perry, Sales Supervisor in Scovill since 1931, died at his Middlebury home Wednesday, February 24.

Mr. Perry came to Scovill in 1895, and was always in the Classification Office. In 1918 he was made head of that department. He was made Sales Supervisor in 1931.

Mr. Perry was born in Lakeville, Connecticut in 1872.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lamb Perry.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Alderson Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

### Tool Departments

TOOL ROOM No. 1:—M. Hawkins, A. Taylor, J. Gaffney, W. Hickey, M. Delpo.

GEN. TRAINING:—M. Kramarsik, W. Kelly, P. Pavlik, G. Hoebel.

MILL & GRINDING:—J. Pyatt, F. Kelley, G. Oldakowski, E. Thorn, G. Wilcox, F. Schlegal, Norma Hamelin, Eva Robbins, Marg. Franzen.

MODEL ROOM:—A. Reed, R. Humiston, G. Sperring.

BUTTON TOOL:—E. Allan, J. Birch. MACHINE TOOL No. 360:—T. Karklin, E. Sonderegger, E. Finnemore.





## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We welcome *Statia Rafferty* back to our department.

*Arlene Keefe*, who was married to *Sergeant Tobias Bannon* on February 18, made a very pretty bride. *Arlene* was presented a fitted traveling bag by her co-workers. We wish them both the best of luck and happiness.

The girls are still wondering who sent the comic valentines. *Jack* is getting such a kick out of them, it makes us think he is the guilty party.

After bowling last week, three of the girls were seen pushing a stalled car. The driver was so thankful that he gave them a ride, as they were going his way.

*Dot* had a set of pictures developed for all who attended *Kate Carolan's* anniversary party. A nice group we think.



By Honey

Greetings to *Julie Adams*, the new girl in the Rod Mill.

Our sympathy to *Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nirka* on their recent bereavement.

Glad to see *Kristo Doomey* back to work again after a recent illness.

We received a letter from *Charlie Audiatis* who is now over in Africa. He tells us how he met *Weenie Zenick*. It must have been quite an experience for two fellows, who used to work together, to meet in a far off corner of the world.

*Herb Eastwood* must have had an off night in bowling last week, when he let *Tommy Ryeal* take him over. Could it have been because you didn't have any tea for supper that night, *Herb*?

We wonder if *Bill Corbett* ever worked as a milk man. Seeing him go down through the mill every day with a case of milk for the Press gang gives one the idea he has done it before.

What happened to that red silk shirt *Dan Distiso* was wearing? We did hear he sold it, but not having seen it lately, we can't tell you who the lucky buyer is.

## Rose Ropes In The Postcards



*Rose Cincogrono* of the Assembly Department has the start of a nice hobby. She has 30 postcards from various parts of the United States and is hoping for many more so that she can branch out to foreign countries. Here she shows her collection to *Dorothy Fisher*.

Many come from boys in the fighting forces. All the cards are not addressed to *Rose*, but that doesn't matter. She welcomes cards from anywhere in the country now. As soon as she has one from each of the 48 states, she'll start on other lands.

Everybody needs a hobby. No matter what collections you choose, or what you choose to make, if you like it — do it.



Dear Willie:

The story is going around that you boys weren't equipped well enough to hold the Nazis on the Tunisia line.

You boys must have been sort of put out when you had to retreat over in Africa. Must have galled you something terrible to see a nice fat Nazi tank beetelin' along and you boys without anything big enough to bust it with.

There's probably a thousand reasons why your equipment wasn't adequate and there's a hundred million people who don't like the idea of American soldiers taking second place in anything — and I'm one of them. A lot of you boys had to die because of this, and the disturbing thought comes as I write this letter — are you one of them?

My New England conscience wouldn't let me get too careless with my tires and gas. Still, I wonder if I've been careful enough.

It doesn't do any good to tell myself that I work just as hard as the next one, or that I buy my 10% of bonds; the thing that really counts is, have I done *all* that I could?

Our leaders, self appointed and elected, have asked me to do certain things. Should I do them? My neighbor doesn't, why should I?

Well, if 10% of the people are going to win this war, I'm going to be with that 10%.

And this goes for the production line, too.

I hope this letter finds you in mid-dlin' good health. If it doesn't, my conscience will become more New England than ever.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
*Arza Garlic*



By Evelyn Sweeney

Congratulations to *Mina Hage* who has been an employee of Scovill for the past fifty-five years. From the employees, *Mina* received a lovely bouquet of flowers and a beautiful gold pin on her anniversary. Upon congratulating her, *Mr. Henry Holiban* said he hopes *Mina* will be here another fifty-five years and hopes to still be her foreman. The presentation took place during lunch hour so that all could participate. Everyone is remarking how wonderfully fit *Mina* keeps. Perhaps she could teach some of us younger girls a few tricks.

*Anne Ackerman*, who left us sometime last year to live in Springfield, paid us a visit recently. Everyone was pleased to see *Anna*, who was always so generous and friendly.

*Vera Severson*, a new girl in our department, has joined the Scovill Drum Corps. *Vera* does very well when playing the bass drum. Nice going, *Vera*.

We wonder what happened to the mustache that *Adolph Kudzma* was wearing.

We wonder how *Howard Dowd* likes his new shift?

Well, *Mildred Bedbour* is back on the job and it sure is a pleasure to have her around again.

Wedding bells have rung recently for *Loretta Walsb*, formerly of our department. Congratulations *Loretta*, and we wish you and your husband the best of luck.

Many of the boys of our department have taken positions in other departments of the plant. We wish them all good luck and we hope to hear from them occasionally.

Dear Ed:

Received my bonus today — Boy, what a chunk of green! Sure looked good to this little boy in blue. Thanks so much.

We haven't seen anything real yet, but we've surely played a lot of war. Keep producing, we'll start fighting soon, and I guarantee you'll hear of our battalion soon.

Would appreciate hearing from any of the gang.

*William Elton, S 1/c*  
*Davisville, Rhode Island*

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincerest gratitude for sending *THE BULLETIN* to me. I really enjoy reading about the plant and the swell people who labor there, especially the boys in the Grinding Room.

*George H. Baker, A.O.M. 3/c*  
*Care of Postmaster,*  
*San Francisco, Cal.*

Dear Sir:

*THE BULLETIN* is now being mailed to me regularly. It is a very encouraging and really wonderful reading paper for any ex-Scovillite who is now in the service of this country. I take this time also to thank you for the service men's bonus.

*A/C Joseph Selego*  
*Miami Beach, Fla.*

Dear Ed:

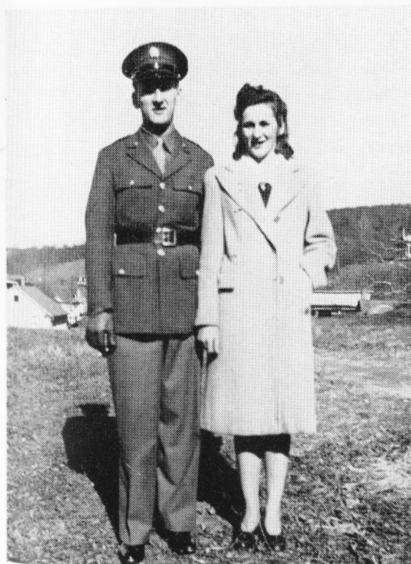
I really don't know of a better way to express my thanks to Scovill for sending me *THE BULLETIN*. It puts me right in the groove, down here in Australia, with the shop news. And, above all, the bonus I received some time ago, which I invested in bonds.

I would also like to thank the boys in the Electrical Dept. for sending me cigarettes. How's Harry Laudermann's electricians coming along in the Bowling league? Come on, Harry, I know you can do it!

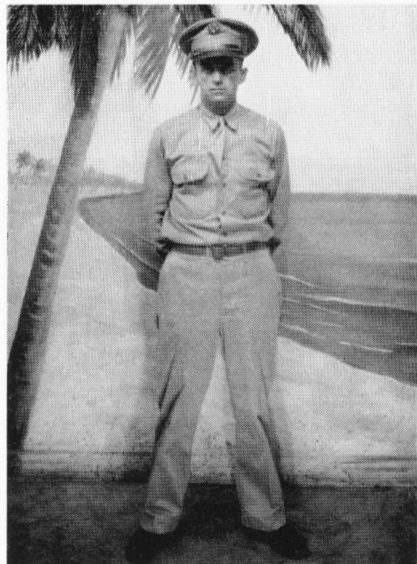
"Keep 'Em Rolling, Electrical Department!"

*Pvt. Dom A. Coccia*  
*c/o Postmaster, San Francisco*  
*California*

## At Opposite Ends Of The States



*Private Clemens Petroski* is now in the Medical Detachment at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Here he is with sister *Claire* of *Chucking*.



*Frank Luddy* formerly worked in the Machine Tool Room. He is now in the sunny south with the Army—Florida, to be exact.





# 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

March 1, 1943

Number 9

## Answered The Call?

The American Red Cross is conducting its War Fund Drive to enable it to carry on its errands of mercy here in the comparative security of America and abroad wherever American fighters might go.

During last week pledge cards were distributed to Scovill employees. If Scovill employees support this worthy drive as generously as they have supported other such commendable drives in the past, the American Red Cross War Fund Drive in Scovill will be a creditable success.

The good works of the American Red Cross are legion. There is hardly a person in the civilized world who does not know many of the humanitarian deeds the Red Cross does. In peacetime the Red Cross stands out conspicuously in floods, hurricanes, epidemics and other shocking catastrophies as a pillar of help and assistance to all who need it.

In wartime the Red Cross redoubles its efforts to keep pace with the demands man-made catastrophies make on its facilities. The Red Cross is in there bringing succor to the wounded fighting men. The Red Cross is in there helping to feed "blitzed" civilian populations in the carnage that was Greece. Wherever there is trouble, wherever there is need, the Red Cross stands firm and strong — and merciful.

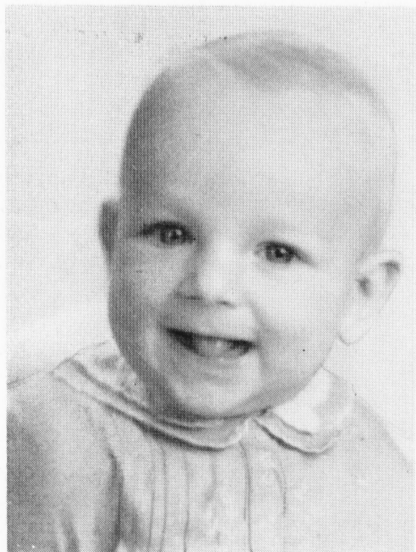
There is no other humanitarian agency capable of performing the great miracles the Red Cross manages. The Red Cross knows no creed, knows no color, no race, no nationality. Wherever it finds need the Red Cross brings assistance.

To continue its vast program of help and assistance to those who need it, the Red Cross needs money — as much money as it can get. Much of the Red Cross work is done by volunteers. People knit sweaters, roll bandages, donate blood, teach First Aid classes, do a hundred things to help the Red Cross cause. But with all the volunteer help it still takes vast sums of money to carry the growing burden.

A dollar buys a membership in the American Red Cross. But a dollar won't bring very much help from here to North Africa — from here to New Guinea. The Red Cross nurse stands under fire to bring help to our wounded. How much is that worth?

Have you answered the Red Cross Roll Call?

### Easter Baby



Walter Wadinger, Jr. was born on Easter Sunday of 1942. He's the son of Walter of Acme Machines, 109-1. He's now 10 months old and weighs about 20 pounds.

### Old Timers On The Sick List

Fred Thorell, Tool Machine; Margaret McHugh, Fastener; and Frank Masi, Chucking, have returned to work after brief illnesses.

Nellie Margiotta, Buff No. 3; Nellie Collins, Assembly; and Robert Swanson, Tool Machine, are away from their work due to illnesses.

### Training Course

The following boys were hired in the General Training Course during the week of February 14, 1943:

John H. Snyder, Walter H. Thorne, Ernest Therrien and William Mulligan, who were assigned to the General Training Room; Alexander Rozum, George Miller and Edward J. O'Reilly, who were assigned to the West Machine Room.

Walter H. Thorne is the son of Walter J. who is employed in the Oakville Division.

## GIVE TO THE RED CROSS!



## Scovill Employee Identification Badges Will Be Hand-Tailored For Individual Worker

When it is considered that the employee identification badges now being prepared for Scovillites each require more than 15 operations to make them ready, it might truly be said that each is tailored for the individual worker.

Not only are they pictorially and numerically tailored to the individual, but badges fall into 13 classes, each being of a different color to be quickly distinguished: East Plant (non-restricted zones), Fuse Assembly, East Power House, East and West Plants, West Plant, Loading Rooms, West Power House, Reidville, Government Inspectors (non-restricted zones), All Zones, Contractors and Visitors, and a Temporary badge for employees who forget or lose theirs.

All told, the total number of operations to complete the 10,000-odd badges will require in excess of 200,000.

The assembly of the identification badges and compiling of necessary records to accompany them is proceeding on schedule at this date.

Every employee has two photographs, in some cases three, and each must be cut to badge size by a hand operated cutter. The next, which is also a hand operation, is numbering the inserts which are part of the badge assembly.

Employees' serial numbers, badge and serial card records are then grouped by departments, alphabetized and placed in envelopes which are placed in alphabetical order. Component parts are then assembled and placed in the individual's envelope.

The final operation which completes the badge itself is the sealing of the holding rivet. This is done on punch presses containing two dies which connect to effect the sealing.

Each badge contains eight parts. Corresponding to the badge and kept on file are three cards for each. These must perfectly correspond in each case, and they are alphabetically filed under departmental headings.

They will surely be a credit to the Company. They are neat, but not conspicuously gaudy, so as to attract undue attention when the worker is not at the Plant.

There is absolutely no necessity of wearing the badges at any other time than when you are working or going in and out of the gates. Displaying them at any other time is completely up to the employee.

### Go Easy On Candy, Gum, Committee Admonishes

Signs have been placed on candy machines throughout the Plant by "Uncle Billy" of the Sunshine Fund Committee, telling of the difficulties they are up against in procuring candy and gum and asking the cooperation of employees in making what they have go 'round.

Chocolate, chicle, and various other ingredients come from tropical countries, they explain, and the supply house is only able to get 65% of their 1941 supply.

The Committee is bending over backwards trying to relieve the situation, and request the help of factory consumers.

Don't buy more than you need, they ask. By doing this, other workers will stand a chance of having candy and gum when they want it. If you find chewing gum in a machine, buy only one pack, so that the distribution will be somewhat equalized. To buy a number of them for the future is hoarding, an undesirable war time trick.



## Out Of Work Lately? Give This A Read

The following poem was dug up recently in the Mailing Room from the 1928 correspondence. It would seem to apply to absentees, especially in the hangover category, today:

### I Won't Give In

Two frogs fell into a deep cream bowl.  
One was an optimistic soul,  
But the other took the gloomy view.  
"We shall drown," he cried, without  
more ado.  
So, with a last, despairing cry  
He flung up his legs and said "Good-  
bye."  
Quoth the other frog with a merry  
grin,  
"I can't get out, but I won't give in;  
I'll swim around till my strength is  
spent,  
Then I will die with more content."  
Bravely he swam till it would seem  
His struggles began to churn the  
cream.  
On top of the butter at last he stopped  
And out of the bowl he gaily hopped.  
What of the moral? It's easily found:  
If you can't hop out, keep swimming  
around.

## Silence Is Golden

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed loyal Dutchman, "Who is behind the resistance given by your people?" "Only one man," was the reply, "and he is dead." "What was his name?" pursued the officer. "William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

## Watch Those Tires

In the recent stretches of bad weather there has been little incentive to pay much attention to the operation and care of our cars. With the first tire inspection period out of the way, however, and better weather confronting us, it's time to look at the brakes. Have them checked to see that each is doing its share of the grabbing at a stop or slow-down. Then have the wheel alignment checked. Tires are becoming easier to procure, but rubber is still scarce.

## Press Room Sailor



G. D. Manzelli used to work in Press Room 1. He's now stationed aboard the U. S. S. Augusta. His mother, Mary, works in the Closing Room. Sisters Betty and Florence are in Press 1.

## Unusual Eye Accident In Case Department

Daniel Stango of Case 1 was watching Peter Tartaglia, a toolsetter, remove a collar from an arbor of an edging machine while waiting to help him with it.

Pete was knocking it off by belting a steel Rod against it with a hammer. Whether it was the hammer, the rod or the collar that chipped is not known. But a chip of metal made a perfect bulls-eye in Dan's left optic, coming within an ace of causing blindness in that eye.

The chip did not quite pierce the lens, though, and after careful observation for a few days on the part of a local eye specialist, Dan returned to work.

There will be very little, if any, loss of vision.

Everybody working with tools should wear safety glasses while doing so. With this thought in mind, Charlie Overton, assistant to Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman of the Case Shops, ordered every toolsetter to the Hospital to be fitted with safety glasses.

They are going in twos and threes, and the second shift has been entirely taken care of at this writing.

Many old timers may feel that on a routine job they've been doing for a long time, they do not need these precautionary measures. But Dan proved differently. Twenty-five years of wearing safety glasses, and resulting in the saving of an eye, is not too big a price to pay.

## Brass Buttons And Insignia Replaced

Brass buttons and accessories on the uniforms of the enlisted men of the Army will be replaced as quickly as possible by molded plastic ones to make more metal available for fighting use, the War Department announced recently.

This change is expected to result in the saving of 365,000 pounds of the precious metal annually.

## Pre-Cooked Breakfast Cereals For Soldiers

Pre-cooked and pre-mixed breakfast cereals are now being provided for fighting men overseas. The process was developed by the Quartermaster Corps and permits serving of these dishes, principally whole wheat and oat meals, merely by adding water.

The cereals are cooked until they contain no more than 12% water. They are then packed in containers and sent to the far-flung outposts where they are made as edible as a freshly cooked dish by adding water.

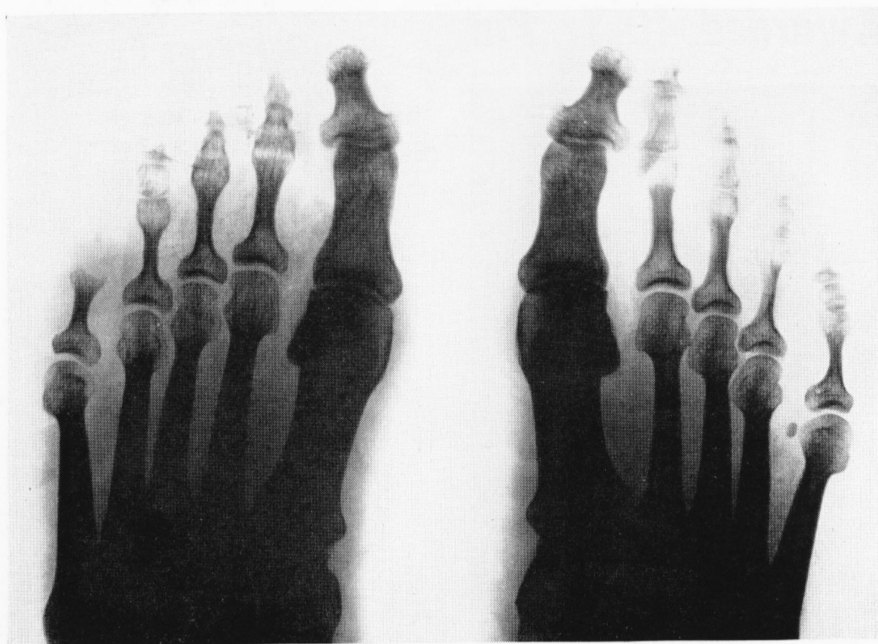
## Battle Scrap Being Returned To U. S. A.

American ships are bringing back battle scrap at the rate of about 3,000 tons a month, the Navy Department reported, and the metal is being rapidly converted into new weapons for use against the Axis.

Much of the scrap came from Pearl Harbor, where it was reclaimed from damaged ships, planes and shore installations.

A large amount was melted in Hawaiian furnaces to be used as ballast in home-bound Navy ships.

## Almost A Foot In The Grave



The above is a pair of feet as seen by the Xray. The missing portions of the left foot resulted from failure of a guy in the North Mill to get his beetle-squasher out of the way when he inadvertently let go of a 130 pound bar. The result was the loss of a good part of the little toe, and a lesser loss to the one next to it. Safety shoes would have saved the toes but the good old pedal protectors were not in use on that day. If you would keep your feet while working on heavy jobs, wear safety shoes. If not, well—they're your feet!

## Lost Time Accidents

Monica Normadin, Electric Shell, while eating lunch, her feet went from under her and she struck her head causing contusion and abrasion of scalp—Lost Time, 2 days.

Sebastiano Parisi, Blanking Room, received strain when foot slipped while he was lifting tub of shells — Lost Time, 3 weeks to date.

Anthony Mourante, Metal Stores, bundle of rods fell from wagon on foot causing complete fracture—Lost Time, 17 days to date.

Rufus R. Nettles, Casting Shop, while opening mold band, twisted ankle receiving strain—Lost Time, 11 days.

William Cronin, Extruded Rod, suffered laceration and concussion when, while repairing air cylinder on muffle door, counter weight dropped off and struck his head—Lost Time, 2 days.

Bernard Zailskas, Casting Shop, while turning molds, one leaf fell on his foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 3 days.

Hezekiah Herron, Casting Shop, while putting a cabinet into a barrel, it slipped out of his hand and struck leg causing laceration—Lost Time, 8 days.

Charles Tully, Tube Mill, fell outside of building door and again outside of hospital door receiving severe sprain of ankle—Lost Time, 9 days.

Rowland W. Hartley, Casting Shop, crane was lowering loaded barrels of scrap and barrel came down on foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 7 days.

Frank Galor, Electrical Department, while walking past press, the mandrill setting slipped and struck foot causing compound fracture—Lost Time, 18 days to date.

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

## Want To Wipe Out A Regiment? Easy

Girls! would you like to wipe out an American regiment? The most it would cost is \$300, and here's how you do it:

Talk your soldier boy into letting you wear some of his insignia—his regimental designation, perhaps.

Then when some kindly stranger notices the insignia and asks where your boy friend is stationed, just tell him. In that way he will know just where the regiment is located and perhaps their mission at that place. Then the enemy will be able to anticipate our moves.

The Army provides a fine of \$300 for anybody not in the military forces who wears military insignia. They have warned members of the fighting forces against giving away designations.

Civilians who wear them are not only detracting from the significance of these military identifications, but are violating Army regulations.

## Fifth Anniversary Of White Cross Today

Today marks the fifth anniversary of the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care in the City of Waterbury.

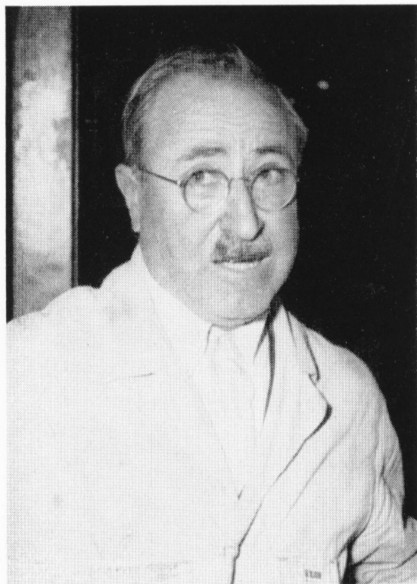
During this five year period White Cross has provided the economic equivalent of hospitalization of 17,000 Waterburians. It has paid the two Waterbury hospitals more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Some 6,000 Scovill Employees and 8,000 members of their families are now enrolled in the White Cross Plan. Many of these have received the hospitalization benefits through their memberships without cost.

March 1 has been declared White Cross Day by proclamation of Mayor John S. Monagan.



## Joseph M. Cipriano Awarded 40-Yr. Pin



Joseph M. Cipriano

Joseph Mario Cipriano, of the Cutting Room, completed 40 years of continuous service with Scovill Monday, February 22.

Joe started as an operator and was soon made a toolsetter in that department. With the exception of a short time during World War I on a coin press, he has been in the Cutting Room all his 40 years here.

Joe is much married. "Should be at my age," says he. He has three children, well they were children, two boys and a girl. One of the boys is married, and Joe has a grandchild one month old. All his offsprings work in Waterbury.

At home Joe finds it's all he can do to keep the house and grounds looking well. This is just another year for Joe as far as the garden goes, only more so. He's going to make good use of that space for victory.

## Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

If there is anybody who thinks that his adventures have been great — he should listen to *Pete Kelly's* fairy tales!

Why is the expression on little *Ed-die's* face like a sick cow lately? — Because he has finally met up with his dream girl. We have also heard of the B-ration book she possesses.

Our Tool Room welcomed a newcomer last week. She is *Flora Con-cannon* who is the fourth female to enter the Machine Tool Room.

When *Paul M.* is looking blue, he takes a trip to the big city for a couple of days. When he returns, he looks fine. Wonder what there is in New York that does him so much good?

Someone told *Gene F.* that a hop-toad could live on the vapors of a dungeon for 100 years. *Gene* said, "Who wants to be a hop-toad, give me the short merry life of a butterfly."

## Bowling Notes

The *Whiz Kids* came across a streak of luck last Wednesday night in their bowling match against the *Gutter Ball Boys*. The *Whiz Kids* with the help of *Dan Quagliano* won three games from the hard fighting *Gutter Ball Boys*. *P. M.* and his *Fast Four* were hurled to a three game loss, last Wednesday night by the uprising *Twirlers*. *P. M.* explains their loss as just another streak of luck for the *Twirlers*.

## News Of The Special Training Room

### First Shift

By Penny

A sleigh ride was enjoyed by all last Monday night. The get-together was held at Hart's at Scovill dam. Although it was very cold, those who went enjoyed the fun. Those present were, *Lola Biedekapp*, *Jean Vitas*, *Mildred Gilland*, *Mary Miklinevich*, *Lorrain German*, *Ethel McGowan*, *Mary Jane Loomer*, *Mildred Stanis*, *Rita Shea*, *Jennie Dello Russo*, and *Mr. and Mrs. Brown*.

## Tin Shop Views

By Vox Populi

Uncle Sam again sounded his bugle, this time to the tune of *Eddie Como*, one of our fellow workers. *Ed* left last Friday for Camp Devens. We know *Eddie* and we also know that he always did his share of work, so we can rest assured that in this bigger and tougher job, *Ed* again will do his part. So to you, *Ed*, we wish the best of good luck.

It looks like those nights at Doolittle Alley were not spent in vain for *Ralph (Red) Orsini*. The call to arms came his way; and thanks to an open gym such as at Doolittle Alley, *Ralph* spent two nights a week working that excessive fat into muscles, therefore getting the jump on the less fortunate boys. It seems more of us should take advantage of such an opportunity. (Remember, it won't do any harm.)

Congratulations are in order for *Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittey* on the birth of a baby girl, namely, *Janet Ann*.

It seems *Charlie Urenizus* is going to learn to play pinochle at any cost. Two weeks ago *Tom Dillon* took his allowance for the week, last week *Ming Massi* put a little dent into it. (Remember, *Charlie*, some people just don't learn.)

Strange Notes: "*Tippy Tub*" *Ryan*, singing, "*Mary*" . . . The Tin Shop quartet ("*Jiggs*" *Donabue*, *Joe Tripp*, *Jackie Westfall* and *Jack Carbon*) hanging on the bar singing, "Over There." (Imagination is great.)

Until next week, buy stamps and bonds!

There are three new girls in the room — *Sophie Katilus*, *Margaret Kelley*, and *Ruby Conroy*. Good luck, girls.

*Mary Miklinevich* spent the weekend in Philadelphia with the Marines. *Kay Koriza* and *Jean Lesser* are donating blood at the blood bank of Scovill.

### Second Shift

The Irish are at it again, *Peg Gannon*, *Peg Griffin* and *Helen Healey* are out again. You girls should be more careful. Old man winter is extra tough this year.

From *Mrs. Benedict's* postcard, she must be having a wonderful time.

We always hear a cheerful "Yes sir, honey," when we ask *Gene T.* for five nickels for a quarter. Only on Fridays he has specials, three for twenty cents.

*Bessie* was also on the sick list. Hope you get well soon, *Bess*. *Franny* misses you.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

With no holds barred and on a basis of weight for age if they insist, *Frank Nash*, Electric Shell, challenges any other Scovillite for the checker championship naming in particular *Jim Kenny*, Mfg. Eyelet, and *Marty Burns*, Machine Room.

In skilled trades there are several ladies at work. Haven't heard of any lady plumbers yet, but will very soon when *Irene Watts*, Cost Office, finishes her home study course.

If you can't tell 'em right then consult *Dorothy Lasky*, Mill Production, who can recommend you a first class fortune teller who will guarantee to do you as much good as she did *Dorothy*.

*Jimmy Tehan*, formerly of West Machine Room, now in U. S. Air Corps, Florida, enjoys the swimming down south and admires the tan he is getting. Misses the high class dancing partners he left behind in Doolittle Alley Hall.

Recently *Shirley Erhardt* and *Paul*



Patricia Perrotti, daughter of Charles of Fuse Assembly, enjoys a bit of sun in her back yard. She's the niece of Patrick Perrotti, formerly of Fuse Assembly, now in the Air Corps.

(*Curly*) *Wislocki*, A.S.M.D. Office, donated a pint to the blood bank. The attending nurse became alarmed when *Paul's* blood suddenly stopped flowing with the bottle only half filled. *Paul* noticing her concern reached down quickly and untied his shoe lace and the blood immediately started to flow again.

*Jimmy Bruno*, Planning Office, has made plans for a bigger and better garden. His lone apple tree comes in for a lot of affectionate attention. Instead of bearing the two fruits it had last year, he is hoping for three.

After wandering to all parts of the plant, the tailless cat owned by *Phil Napolitano* has come back to him. The re-union was quite touching.

During the below zero weather, *Mary Moss*, Cost Office, came in and said, "My knees are frozen, and I mean knees and not niece." Remedies suggested include long underwear or basketball knee caps.

If the need ever arises, *Peter Habib*, Auto Screw, could get to work as a guide for the famous Cook Tours. *Jane Peck* is willing to vouch for his qualifications. How that boy can show 'em around and point out the sights!

Why is *Eddie Collins*, Tool Office, going around singing, "I had a hat when I came in?" Could it be that he lost the hat at the Elton a few nights ago?

Coming events sometimes cast their shadows before, but *Bill Fallowell*, Mech. Engineers Office, is to be free from hay fever this spring owing to his campaign in getting rid of rag weed last fall. To make certain he also gave up sleeping on a straw mattress.

The Library is pushing an old friend to the background; namely "The New International Encyclopedia" date 1916 and welcoming in its position "The Encyclopedia Britannica" of 1943. Come in and get acquainted and look up your references.

The milk white pants *Orion Holihan*, Drafting Room, wears in summertime were duplicated on his dark winter ones when a bottle of milk he was carrying decided to collapse.

## Recent Loading Room Visitor



Chick Kantos of the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg stopped in to see his pals in the Loading Room recently. Here he is with *Amelie Ruffin*, *Yvonne Langlois* and *Rose Bergin*, telling them how he used to do it, perhaps.



# Main Plant Guards On Twenty-Four Hour Schedule



Time means nothing to Scovill Guards in wartime. The Plant must be watched day and night, for saboteurs and spies have no special office hours. Each truck must be checked for shipment going in and out. Registration and other data are recorded by John Devine here at the East Yard Gate.



Here workers are coming off the first shift. Numbers are not checked when a shift changes to leave the Plant, but lunch boxes must be open. All employees cooperate with Guards in seeing that no unwanted articles are brought into the factory. All Guards are not confined to gate-watching.



As buses travel between the East and West Plant, the occupants are counted going in and out of each gate. This leaves nobody in a position to get on or off the bus outside the Scovill grounds. To get out of the Plant each employee must show his pass and give his check number.



Some workers walk into the Plant; others ride. Here Tom Murphy and John Devine take an employee's check number as he enters the Plant to go on the second shift. Lunch boxes are inspected, and all packages must be left with the guards unless a special dispensation is issued.



Chief John J. Bergin of the Scovill Guard Force and Sergeant Edward McAvoy are shown above with the first shift of the Guards just going off duty. Guards are now on a 48 hour week, so that each man has a day off. They not only watch gates, but patrol reservoirs, Reidville Powder Plant, through the Plant,

railroad tracks, canal bank, pipe lines, Employment Office, parking areas and outlying districts. Guards are taking courses in jiu-jitsu, pistol and riot gun practice. They are instructed weekly by Military Police. Every guard has this weekly instruction, dealing primarily in military tactics relative to infantry training.



## Mina Hage 55 Years With Scovill



Loading Room workers took time out in their lunch hour last week to offer congratulations to Mina E. Hage, who recently completed 55 years of continuous service with the Company. Beatrice Sirois, foreground, presented her a bouquet on behalf of the employees, and Tom Dowling congratulates her before Foreman Henry Holiban. At the left, with pocketbook, is Shirley Rider, Mina's niece.

## Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Uncle Sam is taking another one of our softball players. This time it's Bill Knightly, our star right fielder. A party was held for him Sunday, and from all reports a good time was had by all. A detailed account of the party was censored.

We can't use Irene Martin, the girl that replaced Bill, on our softball

### Mill Production Office "Strikes & Spares"

The bowling league is nearly done. And Spring and rain with summer's sun

Will soon be here to make us sweat. And wish that winter had never left!

So the eternal and everlasting wistful thinking goes on season after season. Just like on Wednesday nights, the wistful thinking of the bowlers goes down the gutters: "If I only had pinned out that box." One wish that will soon come true is a grand and glorious time at the bowling banquet.

You're only as old as you feel. Said Eve to Howard who are Young. Said Howard to Eve, "No matter how old we become. We'll always be Young, young as we feel!"

Perhaps the most rabid bowling fan is Wire Mill's Kay Gorman who double checks each week's standing; who never misses a night's bowling; and who, despite an early season health set-back, has been bowling over every pin she hits.

Bob Jessell, recently sent the ball down one gutter, then hopped to the other side and into the other gutter. Results: no pins but a white, scared pin boy!

Kay Gorman, Albie Kriksuin and Bob Jessell hit 66, 66, and 66 in one string—Consistent!!

Walt Purdy's hook and Rita Johnson's curve make a perfect circle.

In behalf of the Mill Production bowling league "Strikes and Spares" expresses their sincerest sympathy to Edna Fitzpatrick on the death of her mother.

team unless they change the rules of the men's league.

Speaking of softball, Al Pronovost and Ray Dunn, Jr. won't be much good until they get some good hard training to get rid of that surplus stuff that they accumulated during the winter.

After bragging all winter that she didn't fall down once our comedian, Rose Basil, walked all the way home during the last snowstorm till she reached her gate. Then things began to happen. Rose slipped and sailed clear across the other end of the walk. She got up and yelled, "Well, they don't need that darn old snowplow, anyway."

All the boys that work with Al (Sheriff) Pelosi, are trying to get hold of that little glass he uses. They claim it's too powerful. I don't think it's the glass, get his cigar, boys.

Received word from Pvt. Manuel Queiroga. He is feeling fine and is glad to see that we are giving him all we've got.

Welcome back, Manuel Bonifacio, who was honorably discharged from the Army and is back working with us.

Cosimo Colasanto seems to be having a little trouble getting some oil from the O.P.A. All the boys are trying to be helpful and are giving a few hints on how to keep warm. Ed Coffey had the best idea, build a fire in the bathtub and spend the night there.

Did you notice the manners Charles MacKay developed after the party for Bill? The most used one is "I beg your pardon." I know why, Charlie! Evidently he isn't quite used to being away from the barnyard.

John Krukaukas, the great horse trader and rider, seems to be having a little difficulty. His prize horse, Ginger, spars around a bit before letting him mount. After he mounts, off they go and the horse doesn't stop until he is safe in his stall. That is the reason John had the sky hook installed on top of the barn door. While he hangs there he keeps hollering, "Whoa! Ginger!"

## Grinding Room Grins

First Shift  
By George LaPointe

Wrong way Corrigan has nothing on Van Acken, miller, who went visiting one night last week and took the wrong bus back home winding up an hour's ride from the old homestead, —Hmm, our dimout must be pretty good!

While enjoying supper in some eatery near Times Square last Saturday, yours truly spotted Irving Josephthal and Stanley Mis giving the big town a treat. The boys were week-ending and nearly wore out their ration coupon No. 17.

Some Gremelins took hold of Doris Cashman who has been out for the past few days nursing a cold.

Our cigarette committee informs me that there are several of our boys in the armed forces who have not sent in their change of address, so come on fellows, how about it?

Our honor roll is now completed and up, thanks to George Wilcox who was responsible for its completion and deserves credit for a fine job.

Good luck to our Loretta Walsh who middle-aisled it last Saturday.

Martin Carlson, our genial instructor, looked very happy on receiving his new seed catalogue. Martin is an avid gardener who is looking forward to aiding the war effort by growing his own vegetables.

Eva Robbins is busy these days at her new job making little holes bigger with the internal grinders.

Helen Valashinas, formerly of Penn. and Waterville but now living in Waterbury, looks happy about the whole thing.

## Service Awards

Ten-year silver service pins have been awarded to the following employees: Vincenzo F. Eannico, Tube Mill, as of February 13; Frank M. Carey, Plant Protection, as of February 14; Mary I. Dell'abate, Drawing, as of February 14; Anthony J. Kalinauskas, East Mill, as of February 14; Antonio J. Minervino, Drill & Tap, as of February 20; Louis M. Cipriano, Dip, as of February 25.

## Millwright Back



Private Fred Liberatore, former millwright, is welcomed on furlough by Art Taylor, Foreman, Billy Devoun, Harold Stieler, Eddie Seaward, Charlie Roberge and Nicholas Paventy. Fred has been doing his work for Uncle Sam lately at Camp Howze, Texas.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Sergt. Ernie Bercier, former Tube Mill employee, sends a hearty "thank you" to the boys in the Tube Mill for the gift of cigarettes which he recently received. It will, no doubt, please Ernie and the rest of the boys of the Tube Mill in the service, to know that among other things, we have decided to "Keep 'em Smoking!"

Paul Tortorici is reading books of a scientific nature in an effort to learn why it is that a person's image is flattered when reflected in a blue mirror.

Sergay Ivan Ivanovich Mikalovich Petrovich Gregorovich O'Bezulby, the only Russian Cossack in the Tube Mill, is now riding head on the aluminum cut-in saw for Marshall Tim O'Shenko!

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

Let's all not forget to do a good job campaigning for the American Red Cross and the War Fund. They need our co-operation more than ever now. Give to this worthy cause.

With the typical New England weather we have been having, the talk has switched to topics other than skiing and skating but don't change those red flannels too soon!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Agreeing with George Keefe, we wouldn't like to try to paint any of those food ceilings affixed by the O. P.A. either.

It hardly seems possible that such familiars as Red Burns, Lucien Collin, Mike Mihaldo, Joe Montese and Gene Grabowski have been away with the armed forces for more than a year.

It's hello with one hand and goodbye with the other. Charles Michulis and Stanley Padaigis are the new recruits here and Diamantino Pinto and Frank Hubig will be the new recruits for the "Big Fella Sam."



# At Norfolk



Second class Seaman Thomas DeLeo, Jr., formerly of Case 4, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. Navy life seems to agree with Tom.

# News Around The North Mill

## First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Charley (Pepsodent) Shea is heated up about the coming minstrel. How's about more volunteers, boys?

Eddie (Farmer) Bragaell laughed at the past sub-zero weather. It seems that Eddie is a former Vermonter where the temperature really drops.

Juanita Sears and Virginia Atwood, recent recruits to the Mill, certainly spread sunshine and cheer wherever they ramble.

Boris (Ducky) Krivinski made good with Uncle Sam. Ducky realized his supreme ambition, that of being a member of the U. S. Marines. Good hunting, Ducky.

The gals and guys in the North Mill Office and in the Mill Production congregated at Chris Harmon's Emporium to celebrate the promotion of Betty Anderson. Ward Hobbie, Sr. M-C'ed the event. A good time was had by all.

The North Mill extends deepest sympathy to the Thompson family on the death of their son and brother William. Bill, as he was known in the Mill, was one of the finest gentlemen that I have ever met. His genial smile and pleasant disposition left a host of friends in the Mill.

## Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The writer wishes to thank the boys of the North Mill for their splendid gathering to pay their last respect to William F. Thompson who departed this life, February 19 and for those unforgettable words spoken by Morton Spencer.

To William F. Thompson we dedicate this poem:

Don't ask us if we miss him, for the second shift is not the same, Since we lost our jitney driver, whom we liked but could not save. He had a kindly smile for all, his heart was true and tender, He toiled so hard for those he loved, then left us to remember.

Joseph Sheehy, a grand person to know, left Thursday for the army. We know Joe will make a grand soldier. Good luck, Joe.

Lenn Jackson, better known as Chink, on the muffles was inducted in the armed forces last week. Chink, I hear was a heavy-weight boxer. From the way he handled bars of metal, I feel sorry for that Jap he lays hands on. We wish him the best of luck.

Bud Willard, was home on a furlough last week and was well received by his many friends. Bud is a swell person to talk with. As you know, he is in the Navy and we wish him lots of luck.



## First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Miss Helen Lawson, week-ended in the Big city, ditto for Dorothy Mays.

They say 'afore Spring comes on, people seek a change perhaps to come out of a rut into which Winter seems to throw us. The modern way of a change is a trip, in grandmother's time it was sulphur and molasses.

We sincerely hope that Mary Dunn, who is seriously ill in the hospital after a major operation, will be well and happy soon. Hurry back to your fellow workers on the Final Assembly, Mary, we all miss you.

About noon each day we see strangely familiar faces on the first shift who very recently had been transferred and apparently fail to recognize us. The only reason given for this lack of recognition is because we had greeted them coming in mornings with sleep in our eyes and they'd do likewise with sleep in their eyes, going out.

Bill Cordelli, of the U. S. Navy now stationed at Newport, was a recent visitor to this department.

Betty Brown whose wedding to Walter Martin takes place on March 6, was tendered a shower recently by her associates of Final Assembly. She was the recipient of a lovely gift. Cora Ranaudo and Pauline Moffo were in charge of arrangements. Rita Gizzo, also of final assembly, was tendered a party recently. Rita is leaving us to keep the home fires burning.

# Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing  
By Shom and Jonus

Molly Iagrossi has returned to work in the Drawing Room after an absence of two weeks resulting from a fall. Glad to see her back again. Molly is the wife of Joseph (Gildersleeve) Iagrossi of the Plating Room, frequently referred to as the model husband.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Babe) Byron who were visited by the stork for the fourth time and left a bouncing baby boy.

Terrible Tom Costa, who was transferred from New Mexico to Virginia, writes that he is fine and receives

THE BULLETIN regularly. It would make him very happy to hear from his friends.

Gardenias to the Aluminum Finishing department for the beautiful Honor Roll they are displaying in their room.

Every morning you're sure to see Peri C, ex-co-worker, coming down to have a chat with the girls.

Jean Williams, Mary (Campoli) Tumel, Antoinette Polo and yours truly, M. Jonus, have been nominated candidates for the election which will be held Thursday, March 4.

# Here's How To Fill Out Income Tax Form 1040-A

For Incomes of \$3,000 or less In 1942

1 Your name, address, and occupation.

2 Your dependents.

3 List your income.

4 Subtract your credit for dependents.

5 Indicate your family status.

6 Read your tax right from this table.

**FORM 1040-A**  
TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

**OPTIONAL UNITED STATES INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN**  
THIS RETURN MAY BE FILED INSTEAD OF FORM 1040 BY CITIZENS (OR RESIDENT ALIENS) REPORTING ON THE CASH BASIS IF GROSS INCOME IS NOT MORE THAN \$3,000 AND IS ONLY FROM SALARY, WAGES, DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, AND ANNUITIES

CALENDAR YEAR 1942

Do not write in these spaces

Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Cashier's Stamp)

PRINT NAME AND HOME OR RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS PLAINLY BELOW  
**JOHN and MARY DOE**  
(Name) (Use given names of both husband and wife, if this is a joint return)  
**100 OAK STREET**  
(Street and number, or rural route)  
**DOEVILLE, DOE CO, DOE**  
(Post office) (County) (State)

Occupation **Machinist** Social Security number, if any **091-00-001**  
Name and address of employer **Victory Steel Co**  
**Rockville, Pa**

Cash-Check-M. O. \_\_\_\_\_

DEPENDENTS ON JULY 1, 1942  
List persons (other than husband or wife) deriving their chief support from you if they are under 18 years of age or if they are mentally or physically incapable of self-support

NAME OF DEPENDENT	RELATIONSHIP	IF 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER, GIVE REASON FOR LISTING
<b>John Doe Jr.</b>	<b>Son</b>	

\*GROSS INCOME LESS ALLOWANCE FOR DEPENDENTS

1. Salary, wages, and compensation for personal services. \$2200.00  
2. Dividends, interest, and annuities. 32.00  
3. Total. \$2232.00  
4. Less: \$385 for each dependent. (If you are the head of a family (see definition under item 6 on other side) only because of dependent(s) listed above, \$385 for each listed dependent except one.) 385.00  
5. INCOME SUBJECT TO TAX. \$1847.00

TAX

6. Tax on item 5 (from Column A, B, or C of table on other side) \$ 90.00

I/we declare, under the penalties of perjury, that this return has been examined by me/us, and, to the best of my/our knowledge and belief, is a true, correct, and complete return, made in good faith, for the taxable year stated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and regulations issued under authority thereof; and that I/we had no income from sources other than that stated hereon.

\_\_\_\_\_, 1943. (Date) \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

(If this return includes gross income of both husband and wife, it must be signed by both.)

**Filing requirement.**—An income tax return must be filed by single persons having a gross income (item 3 above) of \$500 or more and married persons having a gross income either separately or combined of \$1,000 or more.

**Military and naval personnel.**—Members of the military or naval forces of the United States below the grade of commissioned officer on December 31, 1942, should not include in gross income the first \$250 if single on such date, or the first \$500 if married or head of a family on such date, received as compensation for active service.

**Returns of husband and wife.**—Husband and wife may use this form as a joint return if they were living together on July 1, 1942, and if their combined gross income for the calendar year is not more than \$3,000. A separate return may be made on this form if the gross income for the calendar year of the one filing the return is not more than \$3,000, except that in the case of a husband and wife living together at any time during the calendar year separate returns may not be made on this form unless each elects to use this form.

**Allowance for dependents.**—Allowance of \$385 for each dependent is applicable when this form is used. Where Form 1040 is used, the allowance for each dependent is \$350.

**Amended returns.**—If a qualified taxpayer elects to use this form, amended returns may not be made on Form 1040.

**Filing of returns and payment of tax.**—The return must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district on or before March 15, 1943. The tax may be paid in equal quarterly installments commencing March 15, 1943. Pay tax, if any, to the Collector and if payment is made by check or money order, make payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue."

INDICATE YOUR STATUS ON JULY 1, 1942, BY PLACING CHECK MARK (✓) IN THE APPLICABLE BLOCK (CIRCLE 5)

1. Single (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. Married and not living with husband or wife (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942. \_\_\_\_\_  
IF YOU CHECKED No. 1 OR No. 2 ABOVE, FIND YOUR TAX IN COLUMN A

3. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, but each filing separate returns on this form. \_\_\_\_\_  
IF YOU CHECKED No. 3 ABOVE, FIND YOUR TAX IN COLUMN B

4. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, and spouse had no gross income for the entire year. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, and this return includes gross income of both husband and wife for the entire year. \_\_\_\_\_  
IF YOU CHECKED No. 4, 5, OR 6 ABOVE, FIND YOUR TAX IN COLUMN C

6. Head of family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household) on July 1, 1942. \_\_\_\_\_  
(State number of such dependent relatives \_\_\_\_\_)

IF Income subject to tax (Item 5 on other side) is		COLUMN A	COLUMN B	COLUMN C	IF Income subject to tax (Item 5 on other side) is		COLUMN A	COLUMN B	COLUMN C	IF Income subject to tax (Item 5 on other side) is		COLUMN A	COLUMN B	COLUMN C
Over	But not over	Year tax to	Year tax to	Year tax to	Over	But not over	Year tax to	Year tax to	Year tax to	Over	But not over	Year tax to	Year tax to	Year tax to
80	\$525	80	80	80	\$1,350	\$1,375	\$141	\$122	810	\$2,175	\$2,200	\$283	\$264	\$150
825	550	1	0	0	1,375	1,400	145	126	14	2,200	2,225	298	269	155
550	575	4	0	0	1,400	1,425	149	130	17	2,225	2,250	302	273	159
575	600	7	0	0	1,425	1,450	154	135	21	2,250	2,275	296	277	163
600	625	11	0	0	1,450	1,475	158	139	25	2,275	2,300	301	282	168
625	650	15	0	0	1,475	1,500	162	143	29	2,300	2,325	305	286	172
650	675	20	3	0	1,500	1,525	167	148	34	2,325	2,350	309	290	176
675	700	24	6	0	1,525	1,550	171	152	38	2,350	2,375	314	295	181
700	725	28	9	0	1,550	1,575	175	156	42	2,375	2,400	318	299	185
725	750	33	14	0	1,575	1,600	180	161	47	2,400	2,425	322	303	189
750	775	37	18	0	1,600	1,625	184	165	51	2,425	2,450	327	308	194
775	800	41	22	0	1,625	1,650	188	169	55	2,450	2,475	331	312	198
800	825	46	27	0	1,650	1,675	193	174	60	2,475	2,500	335	316	202
825	850	50	31	0	1,675	1,700	197	178	64	2,500	2,525	340	321	207
850	875	54	35	0	1,700	1,725	201	182	68	2,525	2,550	344	325	211
875	900	59	40	0	1,725	1,750	206	187	73	2,550	2,575	348	329	215
900	925	63	44	0	1,750	1,775	210	191	77	2,575	2,600	353	334	220
925	950	67	48	0	1,775	1,800	214	195	81	2,600	2,625	357	338	224
950	975	71	52	0	1,800	1,825	218	199	85	2,625	2,650	361	342	228
975	1,000	75	57	0	1,825	1,850	223	204	89	2,650	2,675	366	347	233
1,000	1,025	80	61	0	1,850	1,875	227	208	94	2,675	2,700	371	351	237
1,025	1,050	84	66	0	1,875	1,900	231	213	98	2,700	2,725	376	355	241
1,050	1,075	89	70	0	1,900	1,925	236	217	103	2,725	2,750	381	359	245
1,075	1,100	93	74	0	1,925	1,950	240	221	107	2,750	2,775	386	364	250
1,100	1,125	97	78	0	1,950	1,975	244	225	111	2,775	2,800	391	369	254
1,125	1,150	102	83	0	1,975	2,000	249	230	116	2,800	2,825	396	374	258
1,150	1,175	106	87	0	2,000	2,025	254	234	120	2,825	2,850	401	379	263
1,175	1,200	110	91	0	2,025	2,050	258	238	124	2,850	2,875	406	384	267
1,200	1,225	116	96	0	2,050	2,075	262	243	129	2,875	2,900	411	389	271
1,225	1,250	119	100	0	2,075	2,100	266	247	133	2,900	2,925	416	394	276
1,250	1,275	123	104	0	2,100	2,125	270	251	137	2,925	2,950	421	399	280
1,275	1,300	128	109	1	2,125	2,150	275	256	142	2,950	2,975	426	404	284
1,300	1,325	132	113	4	2,150	2,175	279	260	146	2,975	3,000	431	409	289
1,325	1,350	136	117	7										

The income to be reported in this return is gross income (not including income which is wholly exempt from income tax) without any deductions. The taxes in the above table make allowance for personal exemption, earned income credit, and deductions aggregating 6 percent of gross income.

A supply of these simplified income tax forms and the more complicated Form 1040 are available for employees at the Employee Information Office on

the first floor of Building 4 at the West Main Plant. The time's getting short, so hurry up and file your tax returns.



## The Time Is Today



Is there a better way to bring joy and comfort to innocent, frightened little children of war than by your own handiwork? Free pamphlets of what to make and where to take things for youngsters are at THE BULLETIN office. The Red Cross needs them. This is MacCall pattern #5013, available at better stores.

## Keep That Bedspread Clean, Neat And Tidy

A bedspread should last quite a while without laundering.

It will do this if you will fold it first in half, then in quarters, and laying it over the foot of the bed without disturbing the tuck at the bottom before retiring.

Don't persist in using it as a comforter, or it will soon be very untidy. The best housewives are fussy about their bedspreads.

## Keeping The Kids Happy On Rainy Days

Rain, snow, slush and sleet are fair predictions for the weather in the immediate future.

A good idea is to save the sheets from large calendars. On lousy days, as the kids might say, have them cut out the numbers with pairs of blunt scissors. When they're sick of cutting them, have them separate the numbers and put them in envelopes, pasting the digit on the face of each.

For smaller children who have a yen for blowing bubbles, add a teaspoon or two of glycerine to the soapsuds. This will give them bright colors, and the added tension enables them to make larger bubbles.

How do you amuse the kids on rainy days? We'd like to know.

## Canned Milk Monotonous? Try This In Your Coffee

Homogenized milk is granted not to be as good as cream in your coffee, but many cannot tell the difference.

The calcium released by homogenization accounts for the duplication of the mellow coloring when it is used for coffee in place of cream.

It also has a tendency to bring out the natural flavor of the coffee. It will also save time and trouble to have only one kind of milk coming into the house.

## Red Cross Needs A Million Garments

A dress for a two or four year old, a nightie or smock, a practical shirt for a small boy — these are some of the things happiness is made of.

Gay garments with a touch of frivolity to cheer, sturdy garments with the serviceability of long-wearing qualities — these are what the Red Cross needs.

An appeal for a million home-sewn garments for distribution among the needy civilians of the United Nations stricken by war has been launched by the National Needlecraft Bureau, co-operating with the American Red Cross.

If you've longed to be able to do something for those less fortunate, here's your chance!

## Reduce Your Gas Bill And Help The War Effort

You'd be surprised at how much you can save on a yearly gas bill by turning off the gas before, instead of after, removing the utensils.

We have been warned of late to cut down on gas consumption in the kitchen. Never leave a burner lighted just because you expect to use it again in the near future.

## Lunchtime At Home Needn't Be Dull

Lunchtime at home is customarily just another household drudge, but it needn't be.

Often the table is not set at all—just grab a bite and wash it down with the handiest beverage—no good.

Set your table invitingly. Use a table cloth and instruct the family in the proper care of it regarding spilled foods.

At least one hot food, a leftover perhaps, makes the lunch more enjoyable. Serve lunch on time so that all can stay at the table until the meal is finished.

We all know that constant arriving and departing through any meal makes it seem hectic and hurried.

By setting a clean, neat looking table, sitting through the meal, and keep conversation interesting and harmonious, lunch can be fun.

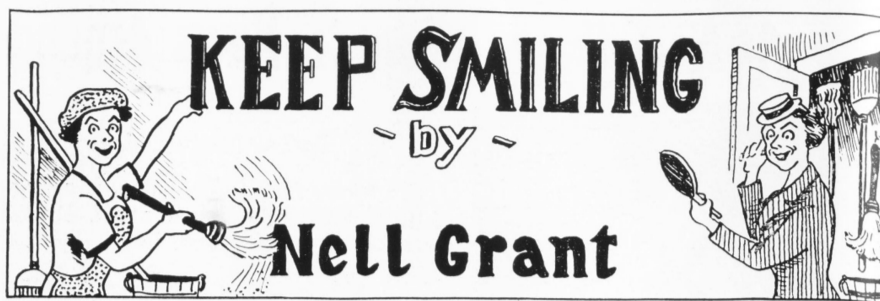
## Tried And True

A teaspoon of borax added to one quart of water makes an excellent solution for stiffening thin fabrics and fine laces.

When you sow seeds in boxes in the house this year, drop them about one inch apart. Use a cornucopia with a small hole in the end.

Always scald a mousetrap before re-using. If the next suspect encounters the fragrance of a late friend or relation, he'll avoid it like the plague.

If you favor the innocent pedestrian with ashes on your icy walk, wet them first. Then they will not be gone with the wind twenty minutes after you apply them.



A happy Monday, say I, with some reservations . . . .

If some of the atrocities that came out of the recent coincidental cold snap and oil shortage ever get into print, the Grapes of Wrath will have to look to its laurels . . . .

Red Cross . . . .

People who were helped by the Red Cross two weeks ago when the thermometer played hell in the roaring 20s — 20s belows — will bear testimony to the good they do when people are in trouble. They'll also tell you that they can have plenty of money in the house and still be in trouble. As the drive starts today, I'm thinking some of those families who were delivered emergency oil by the Red Cross will be the first to contribute.

But, ours not to crusade, so on to house and home . . . .

One bane of the housewife's existence is getting stubborn food off the pans she's used for preparing a meal. On tin and enameled pans especially, a weak solution of washing soda boiled in them for a moment will take stuck food off. Never use washing soda in aluminum pans, but

## Milk Today XIV

There is no cream line on a bottle of homogenized milk. It's white from top to bottom, and good.

The reason for this is that there is just as much butter fat in a bottle of homogenized milk as any other kind, but it is distributed evenly from top to bottom and will not settle.

Pioneered by National Dairies and other big milk producers, homogenized milk has been on the market for about eight years. It came about after physicians discovered that much constipation in babies resulted from their inability to break down the fat globules by their own digestive processes. Too often babies died from vomiting and having a curd lodge in the nose.

Homogenization is the greatest step forward in the milk industry since pasteurization, but is far from a cure-all. The process is accomplished by forcing milk through thousands of holes too small for it to go through, like the piston of an automobile. This breaks down the tiny fat balls, and takes that work off the digestive system.

By breaking down the fat balls, it lets out hidden calcium and phosphorus, and, like an apple, there is more flavor inside. Homogenized milk is by far the best for war workers, since often when they are thirsty, they just gulp eight ounces of milk into their systems. They shouldn't, but they do.

Many leading hospitals are using homogenized milk exclusively for infant feeding. Many children are weaned on it and thrive rapidly.

Volumes could be written on milk. This concludes THE BULLETIN'S series, although it will be discussed from time to time. All questions on milk will be authoritatively answered on this page by addressing your inquiry to Nell Grant in care of THE BULLETIN.

for the time being that goes unsaid, since most of them went into airplanes.

Down the avenue the other day went Nell pell-mell for a munch of lunch . . . . had chocolate cream—pardon, meringue — pie for dessert. Not kicking, mind you, but can't help noting the metamorphosis the dear old dessert has gone through in a year. The filling was solid in days gone by. Now it's so full of air it reminds one of a dish of jello- whip.

Why it is that when there's company at the house, that person always gets the old knife with the broken handle, which was always the master's favorite because it was the only one that would cut his steak? Then the old cover-ups as to "how on earth that knife ever got on the table is beyond me," when nobody ever especially noticed it before.

There seems to be a knack of cutting bread that a person must be born with. We've never seen a self-made bread-cutter yet.

Why is it Aunt Sarah can't let the children decide for themselves whether or not their supper is "oh, so yum-yum good?" If, after they've taken a few bites, they're asked their opinion, they'll invariably say "good," even spinach.

A sore subject at the dinner table these days, when a steak miraculously makes an appearance, is to raise the question, "Is it or is it not horse meat?" Then defy anybody to prove their contentions.

Make it a point this week to get around lots of green, leafy and other vegetables. Then see if that doesn't make you feel a little better by the time you read this next Monday.

Till then, keep smiling and healthy, and think a little about that all-important victory garden.

## Carry-All



When there's nothing to do but listen to the radio nights, you can crochet this carry-all handbag while listening to just a few "Scovill on the Air" and Jack Benny programs. It's made of soft rug yarn and THE BULLETIN has the stuff to tell you how. Get yours quick.



## Mailing Room Parties Eddie Mierzwinski



Edmund Mierzwinski, archivist clerk in the Mailing Room, was given a sendoff by the department last Monday, before his departure for Camp Devens. Left to right are Richard Johnson, Bob Cullen, Margaret Reardon, Mae Broderick, May Teubner, Hervey Chevrette, Helen Niedzialkowski, Eddie, Rosemary Sullivan, Nina Barker, Enis Urbinelli, J. V. Montague, Tommy Vance, Doris Moran, Lucy Kelly, Dottie Kelly, Frank Wright, Fred Traver, Loretta Dillon, Ruth Phelan and Roberta Lewis.

Edmund Mierzwinski, archivist clerk of the Mailing Room, went on record as being the first one to be drafted in Connecticut.

Army examiners at Hartford expressed surprise when Eddie told them of his occupation, and the examining physician questioned him at length on his duties.

Eddie left Monday, February 22, after being feted by the Mailing Room. J. V. Montague, Comptroller, and Frank Wright, Department Head, were on hand to wish Eddie luck.

Eddie was given a purse on his departure on behalf of the Mailing Room employees.

Said Dick Johnson, mail runner, "We don't want any absentees now that Eddie is in the Army. We must keep the mail moving promptly and on schedule so that orders will be taken care of as quickly as possible so as to keep the boys on the front well supplied."

## Your Federal Income Tax

### IX. Earned Income Credit And Calculation Of Tax

By Edward H. Bengtson

Taxpayers using form 1040 deduct personal exemption and credit for dependents from net income and the remainder is known as "surtax net income." This amount, if not over \$2000 is subject to surtax at the rate of 13%. The excess over \$2000 and up to \$4000 is taxable at 16% and on greater amounts the surtax increases as shown by the surtax table in the official government instructions. Therefore, if your "surtax net income" is \$3000, the surtax is 13% of \$2000 plus 16% of \$1000 for a total of \$420.00.

In addition, there is a normal tax of 6% based on surtax net income less "earned income credit." If your net income at line 19 is \$3000 or less, the earned income credit is 10% of your net income. If your net income is more than \$3000 then the earned income is 10% of the net income or 10% of your earned income, whichever is less. This is shown by Schedule E of the return.

For example, suppose your income from Scovill is \$3250, and you have no other income. If you are single, have no dependents and had deduc-

## Death Takes Two Scovill Employees

William Francis Thompson of the North Mill and Albert T. Buell of the Carpenter Shop were taken by death Thursday, February 18, and Wednesday, February 17, respectively.

WILLIAM THOMPSON was born in Ontario, Virginia, and lived in Waterbury 25 years, during which time he was employed by Scovill. At the time of his death he was a jitney operator in the North Mill. He was a veteran of World War I and Commander of the Wilson Post of the American Legion, and organizer of the Young Colored Republican Club.

ALBERT BUELL lived in Litchfield and worked in the Carpenter Shop from 1917 to 1918, returning in 1936. He worked there from that time. He leaves his wife and six children.

Income .....	\$3250
Deductions .....	130
<b>Net Income .....</b>	<b>\$3120</b>
Personal Exemption .....	500
<b>Surtax Net Income .....</b>	<b>\$2620</b>
Earned Income Credit .....	312
<b>Balance Subject to</b>	
Normal Tax .....	\$2308
Surtax on Surtax Net Income	
13% X \$2000 .....	\$260.00
16% X \$620 .....	99.20
<b>Total Surtax .....</b>	<b>\$359.20</b>
Normal Tax of 6% of	
\$2308 .....	138.48
<b>Total Tax .....</b>	<b>\$497.68</b>

The total tax must be paid on or before March 15, 1943 or in four quarterly installments, the first being due on or before March 15, 1943.

## News Of The Chucking Department

### Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Mary Caruso, timekeeper, doesn't like the way yours truly makes numbers. I'm sorry Mary, I'll keep trying.

Barbara Sills, new timekeeper, was transferred here from Case II. Hope you like our little family.

That smile of Eva Slankiewicz, was gone for awhile. Reason: Eva took a bite of frozen Milky-Way and left one of her teeth in the candy.

That cold snap we had, sure kept Katherine O'Rourke, competent nurse, quite busy.

Mae Cote, operator, recently celebrated her ??? birthday. Congrats from the gang, Mae.

### Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

A unanimous vote of luck is cast for all those who left the department in the past week. Among those who were transferred are: Ethel Hedges, Liberty Ranaudo, Rose Santopietro, Shirley Schnierer, Lillian Greene, John Kelley and E. J. O'Brien.

We also wish to welcome John Meehan who is filling Elmer's boots by taking over the department.

It's good to see Mary Stango back at her bench after more than a week under doctor's orders. Take good care, Mary, not to get your feet wet, even if it means wearing boots constantly.

It's Mae Spellman's turn to blow out the birthday candles this week. Sunday, the 28th, marked the day on which she became a year older. Many happy returns of the day, Mae.

We hear the brightest moment in Mike Fascione's day is when the mail goes thru. Expecting something, Mike?

Rosalind McKenna has just written a masterpiece of poetry. Trouble is, Ros, is shy and positively refuses to permit the poem to be published. Snap out of it, lady, don't hide your light under a bushel. Think of Browning!

By the way, Aggie Murphy has been talking about her trip to New York; we all know she had a wonderful time. How was that hamburger cheese sandwich, Ag?

I understand there's been a challenge made between the first and second shift for a bowling match. Nothing has been said yet. Why is it the day shift keeps putting it off?

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Inspector Myrtle Fecteau wishes to thank all her girl associates who were responsible for the surprise birthday party given her the past week. Congratulations from the gang, Myrtle, and may you always feel as young as you look.

Toolsetter Francis DeSantis, soon to be inducted into the service, was presented a few beautiful gifts by his fellow toolsetters. To you, Francis, we say goodbye, and good luck.

That beautiful gal from Danbury, toolsetter Mary Green, was presented a large and well painted valentine by that dispenser of tools, genial Edward Loughrain.

Rudy Crafa, the sheik of Waterbury barbers, is now trimming metal instead of hair.

Money seems to be exchanging hands at a great pace these days, with the Chucking department bowling league members Joe Grasso, Danny Zaballa, Benny Lovesky, Sal Troisi, Bill Ranaudo and Ralph Paradiso betting with the sky as the limit on their individual efforts.

From John Holihan in North Africa, we get news of native life and conditions, and also his wish to be remembered to foreman Henry Peterson and his former associates; and from Topeka, Kansas we hear from Sgt. Bill Resavy relating a trying experience in a few hundred-mile motor trip through cold, ice, snow and sleet, but aside from that, an enjoyable life, and he also wishes to be remembered to all. Last, but not least, they thank the service men's cigarette committee for the cigarettes.

## Scotty Drops In To Say Hello



Hugh L. Thompson, Consulting Engineer, welcomes 1st Lieutenant Charles (Scotty) Duncan, who formerly worked in Scovill in the Administrative Engineer Office. Scotty was recently commended for the heroic crash landing of an Army bomber at a Western air base without injury to the crew.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

A new arrival has joined our office force. *Josephine* is now working on priorities. *Jo* was formerly of Mr. Ferris' Department. How do you like it up here, *Jo*?

*Doris Warland*, whose hobby is collecting elephants, has several of her favorites from different parts of the United States adorning her desk where she uses them as paper weights, etc.

## At Tampa



*Albert Arcuri used to work in the Foundry and Shipping Room at Waterville. Here he is in the Signal Corps at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.*

*Lurene Vancellette* is leaving us for a two months' rest. We don't like to see you go, *Lurene*, but we hope you will soon be back fully recuperated.

*Eleanor Dowd* has left us to join the WAVES. She will receive her basic training at Hunter's College, N. Y. and then expects to be stationed at Stillwater, Okla. Good luck, *Eleanor*! Scovill is well represented in the Navy by Mrs. Dowd, who is the first girl from our Plant to join the Forces.

*Shirley Cunningham* seems to be having quite a time with her darling daughter. *Karen* is at the age where she must have everything she sees to eat.

*Jean O'Donnell* caused quite a bit of excitement the other day. Her desk cover fell on her wrist and gues

## Share A Ride

**LAKEWOOD:-** Man would like transportation from Scovill building 15-1 at 12:30 A. M. Call 880 after 2:30 P. M.

**THOMASTON:-** Two ladies desire transportation from Thomaston for the 6:42 to 2:42 shift. Please call time-keeper in Loading Room.

**NEW HAVEN:-** To share transportation from New Haven on third shift. Contact Steve Golod, (A.S.M.D.) 247 Franklin Street, New Haven.

what happened? She Fainted!! *Jean* is a tiny little thing and the shock was too much for her, however, she soon recovered due to the efforts of "Doc" Evey Redman, who by the way, never took First Aid.

*Giffy Moore* is taking a lot of good natured kidding about Barnacle Bill! Three guesses as to who the sailor is . . . .

*Barbara Dickens Tucker* is now sporting a pair of silver wings. We can't imagine where she got them. Could it be that her better half is now in the Air Corps stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.?

There is a certain person in our midst who has that far-away look in his eyes. What the matter, *Gene*???

Who was the little girl who completely captured *Bill Johnson's* heart last Sunday afternoon? It was the latest addition to the Merriman family, namely, *Susan Ann Merriman*. From what we hear, she's quite a heart breaker, *Shorty*.

Since *Miss Betty Moran* left us for the Sales Office, we hear that a certain customer addresses mail to her as "Mr. E. M. Moran."

Reporter—Henry Chestone

*Stanley Stephen* came rushing into the Rivet Department with a box of cigars and a mile long smile because he is the proud father of a nine pound baby boy.

*Vinny Kruseski*, Assistant Foreman of the Rivet-Die Toolroom, and *Art Kelly*, head reamer man of the same Department, had a celebration at "Holiday Inn" last week in honor of their seventh year of continuous service together in the Scovill Company. *Art*, by the way, sang a popular solo.

*Bill Leary* must have read "Esquire" on what the stylish men of tomorrow will wear at work. *Billy* now wears overalls with plaits in the back and fancy fixed pockets on the side. The boys would like to know who your tailor is, *Billy*.

*Dick Voegtlin*, the happy-go-lucky young chap, was certainly missed by his fellow workers over the week. *Dick* had been ailing with a leg injury.

*Charles Cosgrove*, our popular young apprentice, has been put in Class IA by Uncle Sam and will leave shortly for the Armed services.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

*Billy Carbon*, Director for the Waterville benefit show, says our show will be good. *Billy* has contacted some of his top performers who have been working for him a number of years and are now touring Camps throughout the country, and they are willing to put this show on for *Billy* and for the benefit of our Waterville servicemen. Thanks, a lot, *Billy*.

We were all sorry to hear about *Sam Russo's* accident. Hurry up and come back, *Sam* . . . we need you to keep the Screws rolling.

*Mr. Randall Frink*, Foreman of Dept. 713, received a lovely letter from *Sgt. Edmund Chryzanowski*, who was formerly of that Department. *Edmund* is now stationed "somewhere in the Pacific" and writes that the men devise their own recreation there. He says that mail is the most popular and important thing that he can think of to ask for. Well—it was a swell letter, *Edmund*, and we hope this brings you plenty of mail.

Reporter—C. De Marine

We have always tried to report to you most of our humorous happenings and have tried to avoid misunderstandings. If at any time we happen to offend anyone, we are only too glad to apologize. Step up, *Big Mike*, and accept our apologies. It was only meant to get a smile—let's see yours, now!

## On The Green



*Betty Jane, three, and Tommy, Jr., four, are the children of Tommy Daniell of Drill and Tap. Tommy's a toolsetter in that department.*

Reporter—Lillian Guadino

Talk about your haircut! Boys and girls—anytime you are looking for a haircut just see some of the boys down in the Rivet Room.

You sure were stuck in the mud last Monday, *Henry Clement*. How did you get out without our help?

Reporter—Nora Williams

We wish to extend sympathy to *Margaret McAuliffe* on the recent loss of her father.

We wish to welcome two newcomers to our office force. They are *Dot Dzinski* and *Mary Lawson*. Hope you like it here, girls.

Little "Mary Mixup," better known as *Beebe*, had a catastrophe last week when the files nearly toppled over on her.

*Francis (Hymer) Fitzgerald*, brother of our popular reporter "Sis", left last Tuesday morning for Parris Island, S. C. to start his "boot" training in the Marines. We take this opportunity to wish him luck.

*Hazel Adams* had a broad smile on her face the other day and when asked why, she said that she had had her first long automobile trip in some time, when she went to Waterbury to do some shopping.



By Ethel Johnson

Two new members, both from Billing Office, are given a rising welcome this week. They are *Alice Graveline* and *Josephine Perry*, and hope you'll both plan to come to our "St. Patrick's Day" party to be held at the Club Rooms soon.

There's always a lot of cheering at the bowling alleys on Tuesday nights, but especially is there a lot when Personnel and Employment bowl each other. The losers treat the winners to spaghetti, you know, so it was interesting to see who won last week. After a tough battle, they each won a game—so, they took the highest scores in the last string of the first two boxes, and low and behold, Employment won—meaning what? The Personnel team treats the Employment "gals". Unfortunate that *Lena Garofola* had a sore throat and couldn't do her usual cheer leading.

There are fourteen "90 and over" bowlers on the list now—more than ever before, so keep up the good work, girls. Central Time is still the highest team, having won 42 games and lost only 10 games.

Congratulations to *Rosemary Colwell*, C.T.O., and *George Sickles*, Receiving Room, upon their engagement last week. We certainly wish you both all the luck in the world, and will watch for the wedding bells to ring soon.

We realize a lot of our members are blood donors these days, too numerous to mention.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to *Edna Fitzpatrick*, Mill Production, upon her recent loss.

*Margaret Bensettler Cusson* has been transferred to Chucking Department from the Case Department.

*Lillian O'Meara*, Employment, is home from the hospital and coming along very well.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:-** New ski outfit, top Hickory skis, 6 3/4 feet, steel clamps, bamboo poles, ski shoes, size 10. \$25.00. Call 3-8733 before 3 P. M. or after 7 P. M. D. Woodruff, Chucking department.

**WANTED TO BUY:-** Hand vacuum cleaner, in good condition. Call Woodbury, 302.

**WANTED TO BUY:-** A washing machine in good condition. Call THE BULLETIN office, 318.

**WANTED TO RENT:-** Two room furnished apartment for young married couple, near center. Contact Walter Wickham, Bldg. 71, Electrical.

**WANTED TO RENT:-** 4 or 5 room rent near the vicinity of Scovill. Need of rent is urgent. Contact Julia Kelliher of the Drill and Tap.

**LOST:-** Genuine brown leather cigarette case marked "Mexico." Lost in Loft's Saturday afternoon. Call Waterbury 3-4625 or extension 515.

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

Return Postage Guaranteed  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
PERMIT NO. 123