



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

March 8, 1943

Number 10

'What In Hell Have They To Kick About?'

From A Busy Army Sergeant

Dick Tyler, who worked in the Chucking Department before entering the Army, wrote a letter to a friend of his back here at Scovill recently. Dick is a sergeant now, assigned to a basic training platoon at Camp Santa Anita in California. A couple of paragraphs in Dick's letter seemed appropriate for reprinting in *THE BULLETIN*. Here they are:

"... Sorry to hear that the men in the plant are crabbing. They should send these men into the Army and let me have a try at them. I sure could give them something to crab about. My day starts at five-thirty in the morning and I am lucky to get to bed before ten at night. What in hell have they got to kick about?"

"Have my third stripe. I now have charge of a basic training platoon. It is a world of work but there is a lot of pleasure in seeing the men turn from raw 'Joes' to real Army men. This lot I have under me are a grand bunch. They take all we have to give them and come back for more. You can't lick men like this..."

That's what the letter said, so let's buckle down and get the job done!

Men's Chorus Looking For More Tenor Voices

The Scovill Men's Chorus of the "Scovill on the Air" troupe is looking for more first and second tenor voices. Employees at the Main Plant, Waterville or Oakville Divisions who might qualify are asked to drop in at WBRY at 5:15 on Wednesdays to try out for the chorus.

General auditions of talent for the radio show are held by appointment. Call *THE BULLETIN* for applications and an appointment will be made for your audition promptly.

Sign Your Letters

From time to time *THE BULLETIN* and various heads of departments in the Main Office receive letters from employees which are not signed. Many of these letters contain sentiments and suggestions which deserve answer and commendation. We would like to reprint certain of the letters in *THE BULLETIN*, but we cannot do so unless we know who has written the letter.

We suggest that employees who write letters to the Company sign their names. We will keep the names confidential if you wish, but we cannot answer them or take action unless we have evidence of the writer's good faith — his name. We welcome any and all comment from employees, but we must know who they are before we can take any action, reprint the letters, or express our appreciation. If the letter's worth writing, it's worth signing.

Let's Keep Him Firing!



Here's a Yankee fighter sweating over a mighty Coast Defense gun somewhere in the Battle for Freedom. He has no time off to go fishing; he has a serious job to do and he does it. Our Job is to keep passing him the ammunition so that he can keep firing at the enemy to keep us safe and free. We have a serious job to do, too. So let's keep him firing.—OWI Photo.

Soloists, Combined Choruses On Show

J. B. Goss Speaks On Planning; Tom Donlon Reads The News

The February 28th program of "Scovill on the Air" featured numbers by the Swingtet, the Men's and Women's Chorus, and soloists.

Tom Donlon, Scovill Radio Reporter, read the news of the week and coming events.

Tommy Colella, Carpenter Shop singer, gave his version of the immortal "Star Dust."

John B. Goss, Head of the Planning Department, told radio listeners of the importance of planning and the tasks of the Time Study Engineers. "Victory tomorrow can only be achieved by better planning and harder work today," said Mr. Goss.

As a special favor to Bill Black, Factory Superintendent, Mildred Letzotte sang the beautiful "In My Garden."

The program was brought to a close with a special request to "Say it with dollars," when asked about the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

The program for last evening was scheduled to present Harvey Lawton

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Voting At Fever Heat In Production Drive Results To Be Announced

The War Production Drive elections for room committee members were running at fever heat all day Thursday.

The Wire Mill was the first in with their returns at 11 A. M. The Yard Department ran a close second, turning theirs in at noon.

Hot spot of the elections was the Lacquer Room, where 18 employees were running for two positions on the committee.

The Rolling Mill turned out nearly four hundred strong at 3:30, when the first shift went off and cast their ballots.

Competition runs high in the Chucking Department, where 900 employees of the three shifts turned in their choice for their room committee.

Voters were urged to vote for members who would do the best work on the committees, and there is a lot of difference of opinion in the departments.

Ballots will be counted and results announced later this week.

Blood Still Needed; White Cross In Charge

The Blood Unit through which Scovillites have been giving their blood to save lives in the war has been withdrawn from the Foremen's Club due to the failure of large numbers of employees to keep the appointments which they made. More than 300 employees responded to the call.

However, blood is still wanted; blood is still needed. The many Scovill workers who did not find time to show up at the Foremen's Club are asked to make arrangements to give their blood at the Chase Dispensary on Field Street.

Appointments may be made by calling the White Cross at 3-2181, or calling at their office at 193 Grand Street.

Cafe System Hopes To Start Today

Barring unanticipated delays, the cafeteria scheduled to start in 109-112 buildings last week will be in operation today.

The first hitch was delivery of the wagons, and the second was insulating the steam pipes.

But the food wagons have been delivered and are ready for business. The Scovill Administrative Engineering Department received the pipe insulation and is applying it now. They promise steam service to the cafeteria system kitchen today. The cafeteria authorities promise service as soon as they get the steam.

Therefore, everything points to the opening of the Scovill cafeteria at long last.

General SERA Meeting Called For Next Monday

President Ed McGrath of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association has called a special meeting of the membership at Doolittle Alley Hall for next Monday, March 15, to consider adopting changes to the constitution and by-laws of the association and the question of incorporation.

Copies of the proposed changes have been posted at Doolittle so that interested members can look them over before next Monday's meeting. The business will not take long, and members will have an opportunity to take advantage of the many recreational facilities at the hall.

Third Shift To Have Practice Blackout

There will be a practice blackout for the third shift at the Main Plant this Wednesday, March 10, to try out the new air raid warning regulations.

The yellow warning will start at 11:40 P.M., the first Blue Signal will come at 11:50 P.M., the Red Signal will go into effect at midnight, and the second Blue Signal will sound at 12:05 A.M.

Three Benefit Shows Rehearsing, Fourth Under Consideration, For Servicemen

Three benefit shows for the boys in the Service are in rehearsal at Doolittle Alley Hall:— The North Mill-Carpenter Shop Minstrel, the Fuse Assembly Fiesta, and the Waterville Division Show. The SERA has a program under consideration, but no official action has yet been taken.

The North Mill-Carpenter Shop group will feature an all-male chorus, and girls will take part in solo numbers. It's scheduled for May 1 in Buckingham Hall. Tommy Colella is director, Art Chieffo is writing the script and handling scenes, and Ward Hobbie Sr. will be master of ceremonies. Howie Kraft is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

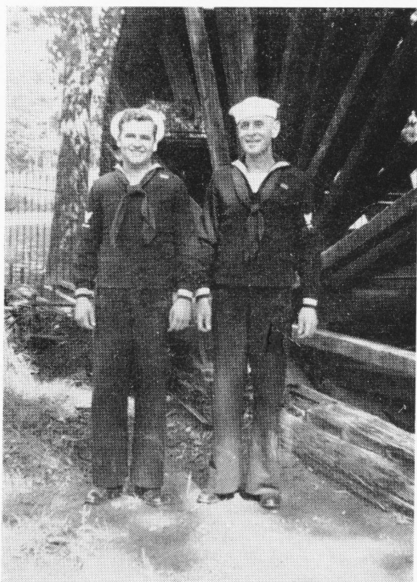
Fuse Assembly plans a fiesta setting from South America. It's under the direction of Claire McNichols, and the cast will be mostly girls. Bill Dupre has offered his singing services, and Marjorie Foy has followed suit. Betty DiMeco will play medleys on the accordion. More are to be chosen. Barbara Burns and Jackie Sheehy, whose dance tore down the house at the Chucking Department Revue, may appear. It is expected this show will run two nights at Buckingham Hall.

Drum Corps Praised By American Legion

At a recent meeting of the Corporal Coyle Post, American Legion, President Frank Orencole of the Waterbury Servicemen's Committee gave high praise to the Scovill Drum Corps for the fine job they are doing in turning out to see off every contingent of men going into the service.

For some time the Drum Corps has been marching the draftees to the railroad station from the City Hall regularly and providing them with entertainment. They also provide the PA system over which Mayor Monagan and others address the men before they leave.

Father And Son Sailors



Raymond B. Van Amburgh, right, and his son, Raymond P., are both sailors in the United States Navy on foreign service. Big Ray formerly worked in the East Power House and wears a medal for service in the last war with the Grand Fleet. Young Ray enlisted three years ago and is now seeing service on the Atlantic on convoy and combat duty. His dad, 44 years old last Saturday, sails on the Pacific.

The Waterville Division has held two rehearsals to date. Joe Geary is general manager of arrangements, and Billy Carbon is directing the show. No master of ceremonies has yet been chosen. Woodrow LeBel will sing, also Louis Morrow. Bill Stanley will do a piano solo. The stage setting will be discussed at the next rehearsal, this Wednesday.

The SERA has a show under consideration but at this time nothing definite has been decided. The show period of the year is now at its height, and some of the group feel that, to do it justice, it may be necessary to put it off till next season. If the show does go through, there is a good chance that Russell Hickman will be brought out of retirement to lend an able hand at directing it. Russ, of course, has an enviable reputation for a long string of successful hits in years gone by, and his assistance would be invaluable to the group when they decide to go ahead with the arrangements.

Soloists, Combined Choruses On Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

of the Electric Shell Department for the second time on the air. Harvey's singing brought many requests for his return to the mike.

The Scovill Chorus and Swingtet, with Tom Donlon, are weekly features of the show.

Income Tax Day Is Coming--Next Monday Here's What You Must Do

Fill out your income tax blank. There's a supply of them available in the Employee Information Office, Building 4-1. The past several issues of *THE BULLETIN* have carried articles by Ed Bengtson, and a look through them will answer practically all of your questions. It's not a bad idea to keep a copy of your income tax return for future reference.

You must file your tax on or before next Monday, March 15. Payment of at least the first quarter of your tax must be made at that time. You may pay your tax by check or money order payable to The Collector of Internal Revenue at Hartford. You may mail your return to Hartford or to the Waterbury office at 17 Leavenworth Street. Or you may bring your return to the Waterbury office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on Leavenworth Street. The office hours this week are from 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., on Saturday and next Monday they are from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

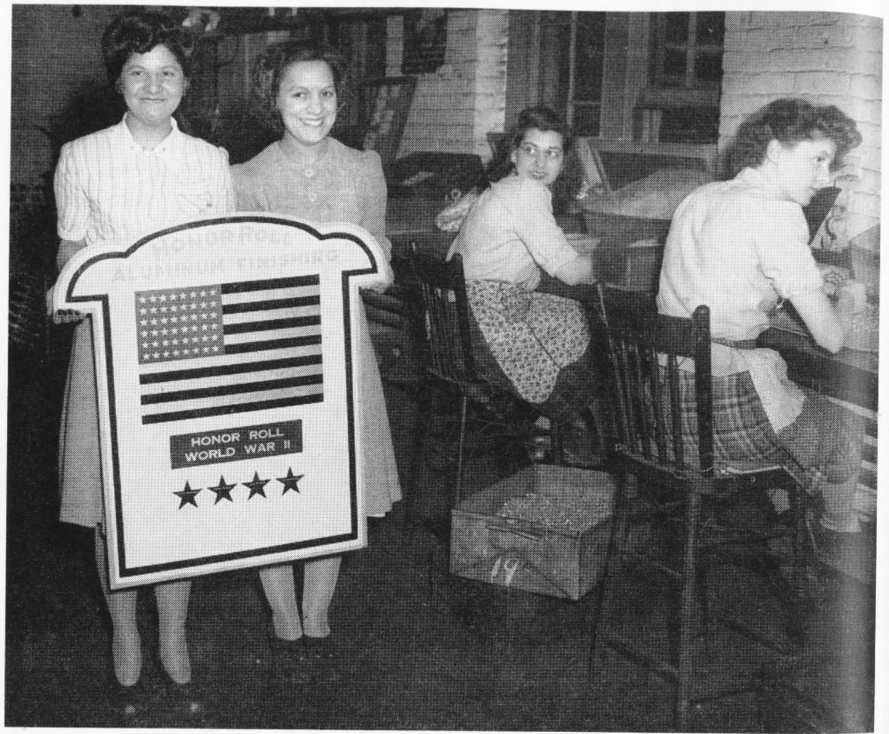
If you bring your return to the Waterbury Office early, there will be just a short wait in line if any. It is not necessary to have your return notarized, nor is it necessary to have your signature witnessed. The important thing is to file your return on time. Next Monday is the deadline.

S. F. A. Pinochle

Team scores for Feb. 25:

Denker	40360
Charbonneau	39095
Lucian	36025
Individual high scores:	
Joe Brenneis	4570
Nap Charbonneau	4320

Honor Roll For Aluminum Finishing



Antoinette Polo and Lucille Deschenes proudly display the new Aluminum Finishing Honor Roll for the benefit of Mary Tumel, John Williams and THE BULLETIN cameraman. Four stars now occupy positions on the plaque. Others will follow as more employees of that department leave.

News Of The Fuse Assembly Dept.

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mary Healey of this department left for Hartford Monday, where she officially became a WAAC, the first from Fuse Assembly; Kay McCarthy leaves for New York on Monday to enroll in the Marines; Marion Wolfe has her application in the same branch of the Women's Service, and expects to go very shortly.

Mr. William H. Jones, new Foreman on the second shift, has two sons in the service, one in the Army Air Corps and one in the Navy. Bill received his promotion this past week.

Mrs. Danny Santoro, known to her friends as Orphie, received a \$1000 Bond recently for a birthday gift from Danny.

Frank Ciccio one of our guards who was hurt recently in an automobile accident, is back with us once more.

Rene Andrews just about makes it every day and comes around the corner from the dressing room like the March winds.

I wish to make corrections on two items of last week's Fuse Assembly news. Cora Ramando, as I stated, is and has been Cora R. Clemente for the last four years, so excuse please. That cute picture of Patricia Laudate, daughter of Tony Laudate, assistant foreman of Fuse Assembly was published as Patricia Perrotti, daughter of Charles Perrotti. The little girl in question is Charlie's niece.

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

We, the employees of Fuse Assembly, 3-11 shift, regret very much to part with one of the favorite foremen of Scovill, William Schuster. Mr. Grady, assistant to Mr. Schuster, was given the honor of making a farewell speech as well as presenting him with a purse from his co-workers. He is leaving us to work as a mechanical engineer for Mr. Reutter.

Best of luck, Bill, and we certainly will miss you.

Our favorite matron, "Ma Moss," celebrated another birthday on the 23rd. The Powder Room No. 1 helped in celebrating it by having a surprise supper and presenting her a little token of appreciation for her kindness in every way.

Our spirits are low, and why? Because Joseph Cormier of the Taping Battery has left us to join Uncle Sam. Best of luck, Joe.

Gilbert Saucier, formerly of the 3-11 shift paid us a surprise visit last week. He certainly looks good in his army uniform.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Well, the moon must have changed, Fred S. just came in with one of the flashiest ties I ever saw.

Leo Muckle will be the first man to discover perpetual motion, he is studying up on it now.

We have with us now the original Rip Van Winkle—Dan Quagliaro!

We welcome Beverly Lough to our midst—cute, eh!

Sid Vail has finally gotten tough. He and little Gus S. found a paper of Liberty tobacco, and went right to town.

K. Michael Kirschbaum is getting younger every day. He wears his shop cap on a forty-five degree angle, and doesn't care who likes it.

Bowling Notes

The *Whiz Kids*, who have been winning their games by luck, have changed their luck into skill. They won three more games last week from P. M. and his *Fast Four*. These victorious games put the *Whiz Kids* in first place and with not many more games to be played. The *Gutter Ball Boys* did some fine bowling against *The Twirlers* last Wednesday night—taking three games from them.



Dear Ed:

I received my second copy of *THE BULLETIN* and offer my sincere thanks and gratitude for it. I am training to be Radio Mechanic at the Army Radio School here. It's a very interesting subject and I sure am having a swell time.

Give my best regards to the Receiving room gang of the Waterville Division.

Cpl. George M. Rischar
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

I received my generous bonus for which I would like to express my thanks to the Scovill Company. Also I have received copies of *THE BULLETIN* for which I am also grateful. It means a lot to a former employee so far away to read about the doings of his former associates.

With regards to my friends in the Chucking and the former Hoffman Valve department, I will close.

Keep up the good work, and Scovill production will help win the war!

Pvt. Arthur J. Kenney
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Ed:

I wish to send my sincere thanks to *THE BULLETIN*. I get a lot of pleasure in reading and seeing the pictures of my former fellow workers. My copy comes to me promptly every week.

My best wishes to the boys of the General Training Room.

Pvt. Walter LeMay
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

Would appreciate your forwarding my copy of *THE BULLETIN* to my new address.

Whatever has happened to the X-Rod Mill? They certainly seem to have taken a "bow out!" Simon must have enlisted it's so long since I've seen his name in print. "Honey" had better get on the ball!

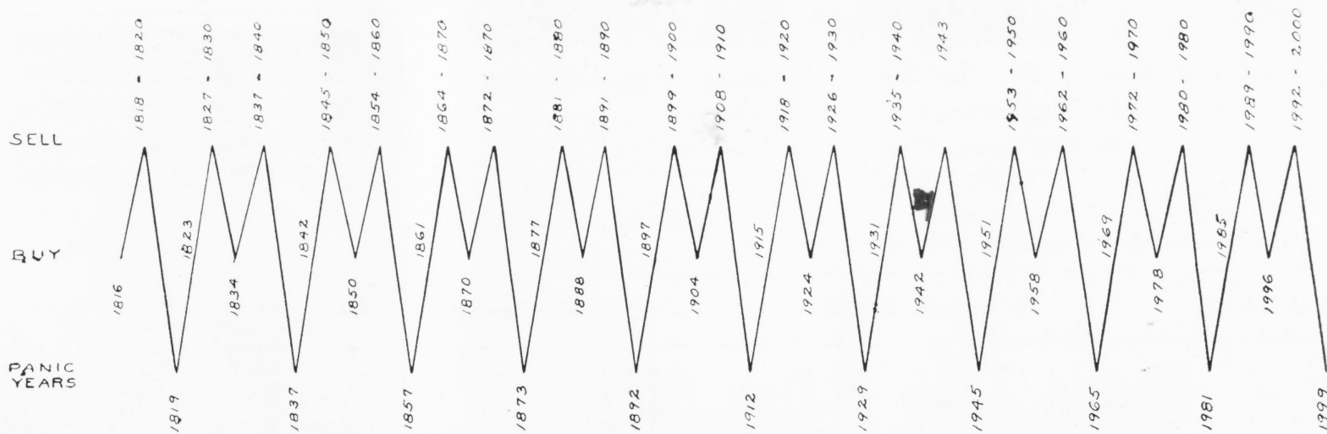
Pfc. Ben Fletcher
Camp Butner, North Carolina

Drummer Boy



The big fellow with the drum is Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Raggazzino of Trim and Knurl. It appears he wants to be a soldier boy.

Periods In Which To Make Money



The graph of business cycles above was found in the latter part of 1902 in a desk of the Overholt Distilling Company. Copies were made, and this was pulled out of the 1928 correspondence in the Mailing Room. The

graph tells times to buy and sell stocks, and notes panic years with amazing accuracy up to 1942, where it goes haywire. Of course, when the graph was made, nobody thought of the global conflict now in progress.

Years of good times and high prices, the time to sell stocks, runs in cycles of 8-9-10 years, repeating in 30 years. Years of hard times, when stocks should be bought are in cycles of 7-9-11 years. Years of panics are 16-18-20 years.

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

The subject for today's epistle is humor. Not the medical type, caused by an eruption of the skin, but the type caused by an eruption of the imagination, mirth of laughter being a secondary effect.

Every little while someone makes the profound statement that a humorist is seldom if ever given a position of trust or elected to public office. I guess it must be true for I've never seen a real large *Big Shot* who wasn't more or less of a sourpuss by nature. Just why a man has to lay aside his sense of humor before he is considered intelligent enough to act on a serious question is beyond me. All the trouble the world ever got into was forced upon it by serious minded men. It wasn't men like Will Rogers who wrote the Versailles Treaty. If they had, you wouldn't be in Africa today.

Now don't confuse a bubble-gum wise-cracker with a humorist, for a true humorist is also a philosopher. As I understand it, a philosopher is one who is in search of the truth and studies men and nature in an endeavor to find it. A humorist is one who, having found it, laughs in public and sheds his tears at home.

Every year the Big Executive has to have a month's vacation to escape from the dignity of his office. The common worker only needs a week for he's a humorist and mixes wise-cracks and jokes in with his daily routine. When labor ceases to joke; it ceases to produce.

The humorist laughed prohibition off the books. He laughed the tires off his car, the gas out of his tank, the heat out of the kitchen stove, gave up taking baths and went dirty. There was no trouble because he joked about it. Ask him how many cans he registered, if any, — and he doesn't laugh. Why? I'll let you answer that one.

Ridicule, the kind that is destroying Mussolini, is humor with the chocolate coating licked off.

Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Topics About The Rod Mill

By Honey

The latest addition to the fast growing list of girls in the Rod Mill is *Genevieve Daley*.

Scrambled eggs go good for breakfast, but the eggs that *Joe Harrell* had last Friday afternoon were not so good. *Joe* came up to the locker room with 2 dozen eggs and placed them in the top compartment of his locker. When he came back from washing up, the eggs were scrambled all over the floor. We bet *Joe* will be much more careful in the future.

Congratulations to *Pat Murphy* on completion of 25 years of service. Hope to have you with us 25 more, *Pat*.

Glad to see *Rudy Dobrick* back to work after a week's illness.

Ed Steer has been around long enough to know that when you get a new piece of equipment you have to work out all of the details when this new equipment affects the manipulation of your food—How were the beans, *Ed*?

This is sabotage, but our dear correspondent, *Honey*, has not passed the cigars for that lovely addition he had to the family some weeks ago! — How about it, dear correspondent???

Drill and Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

Antonio Minervino has the honor of being the first man in our department to receive the service award pin for continued service with Scovill Manufacturing Company.

Another welcome back is expressed to popular *Peg Fitzgerald*.

If *Ray Brousseau* isn't careful, someone will hand him a bat next, to go with his lap that he wears while at work.

Anna Burns recently spent a weekend in New York City.

Second Shift

By Ann Lipieka

Mae Rehm has celebrated her 32nd wedding anniversary on February 16 and has left on a trip to Florida to celebrate it.

Mary Poluka has returned to work after a short illness. Glad to see you back, *Mary*.

Third Shift

By Julia Santopietro

Both *Joe Valdez* and *Evelyn Graves* have lost a brother to Uncle Sam's Army. Best of luck to both of them.

That beautiful bird that is seen every morning in the dressing room belongs on *Peg Larmody's* hat.

Birthday congratulations are in order for *Maurine Hubbard* who failed to keep the secret of it.

Polka lessons can be obtained from *Emma Hill* — *M. Petteway* gives out with secrets on how to catch a man—*Mary Orsini* is blue while *Louie LaVorgna* is happy.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

Hear ye! Hear ye! Are you eligible for a prize? At the present writing here are the leaders:—

Men's Division

High Ave.: Elmer Johnson —107.2
Ray Driscoll —104.9
Johnnie Blake —103.2

High Single: Elmer Johnson —147
Ray Driscoll —138
Nelson Squires —137

High Three: Joe Mulvey —377
Elmer Johnson —376
Ray Driscoll —372

Women's Division

High Ave.: Ethel Johnson — 95
Pauline Farrell — 93
Dorothy Lasky — 88.6

High Single: Ethel Johnson —145
Pauline Farrell —124

High Three: Ethel Johnson —332
Pauline Farrell —310
Edna Fitzpatrick—295

All prizes will be distributed at the banquet. Arrangements are progressing at a pace equal to a typical March wind.

Last week's results were highlighted by a match between the Cupros and the Adnics, the teams tied for first place. As a result, the Adnics are now in sole possession of top honors. Where they are three weeks from now is more important. That's when the pay-off comes.



THE BULLETIN



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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Gonna Take A Day Off?

When reveille sounds in the Army camps, on the battle front—or when "Battle Stations" sounds on shipboard the men in the uniforms of our armed forces answer the call on the run. There's no shirking, no dawdling. The men appear fully equipped and ready to do anything their commanders tell them to do. There are no excuses.

When the alarm clock rings beside the bed of the man or woman in War Work, there can be no ignoring the call. It is the War Workers' call to "Battle Stations" on the production front. Those who ignore the call, except in case of illness, are shirking their duty — they are shirking a serious obligation.

An idle machine, an empty place on a production line, an empty chair at a bench or a desk is just as useless as a gun on shipboard without a crew to fire it. As a matter of fact, an empty job on the Production Front can mean that the crew at Battle Stations on shipboard will be unable to fire at the enemy because the ammunition isn't there to be used.

Absenteeism in the armed forces is punished by extra guard duty, by imprisonment in the guard house or brig, or — if absenteeism in the armed forces occurs under fire or during danger of attack — it is punished by death to the deserter.

The men and women War Workers in America can work, or not, as they see fit. The worst that can happen to them is the loss of their jobs — and the loss of their self respect — the loss of the respect of America.

And we can find more serious punishment for the War Worker who goes A. W. O. L. — a punishment that cuts a decent person to the gutter. That gun crew on shipboard which waits defenseless because the absent worker at home failed to come to his job, is killed. The plane it should have shot down succeeds in sinking the ship and hundreds of brave American fighters die.

The War Worker who is absent from the job unnecessarily is just as guilty of murder as if he killed every one of those dead fighters in cold blood. Any stroke of the press, any pass through the rolls, any single operation on any single bit of war production might mean the difference between life and death to our fighters — it might mean the difference between Victory and defeat — it might mean the difference between freedom or base servitude for us and our children.

Think of the production you DON'T turn out when you take a day off. Think of the possible consequences. Do you think you could enjoy a day's fishing if some young fellow in a Pacific jungle has to die for it?

Eyelet Room Album



Robert Accetura will be three next month. His father is Joseph of the Eyelet Room. Grandfather Patsy Cappella works in the Chucking Department.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Annie Spinelli, Lacquer; Dorena C. Sullivan, Radio; George Nolan, Tube Mill; Pasquale Giuliano, East Machine Room; and Thomas S. Walker, Tool Room No. 1, have returned to work after brief illnesses.

Stanislaus Boroch, Yard Department; Nellie Collins, Assembling; George Coulter, Tool Machine; and Robert Swanson, Tool Machine, are away from their work due to illness.

Hitler Let Them Down

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Brauhaus became known, notices appeared in the windows of several Prague butcher shops the next morning:

"There will unfortunately be no lard or pork today, as the swine wasn't killed yesterday."

HASTE MAKES WASTE!!!



Scovill Employee Identification Badges Question And Answer Department

Q. How and when do I get my initial badge?

A. It will be delivered to the employee, who will sign a receipt, starting about three days before the plan is in effect.

Q. Is there any charge for my first badge?

A. No.

Q. What do I do if I forget my badge upon reporting for work?

A. Report to guard at point of entrance and on payment of 25c receive a temporary badge good for that day only.

Q. What do I do if I forget my badge going out at quitting time?

A. Report to guard on duty and prove identity, or return to work area and get your badge.

Q. What do I do if I lose it?

A. Get temporary badge and, in addition, report to foreman and arrange for replacement at Employment Office on your own time and present payment of \$1.00. The dollar will be returned when badge is found.

Q. Where and when do I wear my badge?

A. On entering or leaving the Plant and at all times while in the Plant.

Q. What happens to fees paid for forgotten and lost badges?

A. They go to the Employees' Sunshine Fund.

Q. Why is the badge plan being inaugurated?

A. At the request of the Army and the FBI.

Q. Who is responsible for the operation of this plan?

A. Plant Protection Department.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the above regulations?

A. No.

Q. If my employment is terminated, what do I do with my badge?

A. Turn it in at the Employment Office. If you fail to do this, you will be charged \$1.00.

Q. What can I do to assist in the operation of this plan?

A. Wear your badge at all times while in the Plant and try not to forget it.

Last Monday the badges made their first appearance in the Plant, when government inspectors started wearing them.

The assembly operations are proceeding on schedule, and it is anticipated that all employees will be wearing them by the end of the month.

Watch *THE BULLETIN* for the date upon which the plan becomes effective.

OCS Claims USA Can Live On 23% Less

The Office of Civilian Supply has estimated that United States civilians could get along on 23% less goods and services than they will be accorded in 1943.

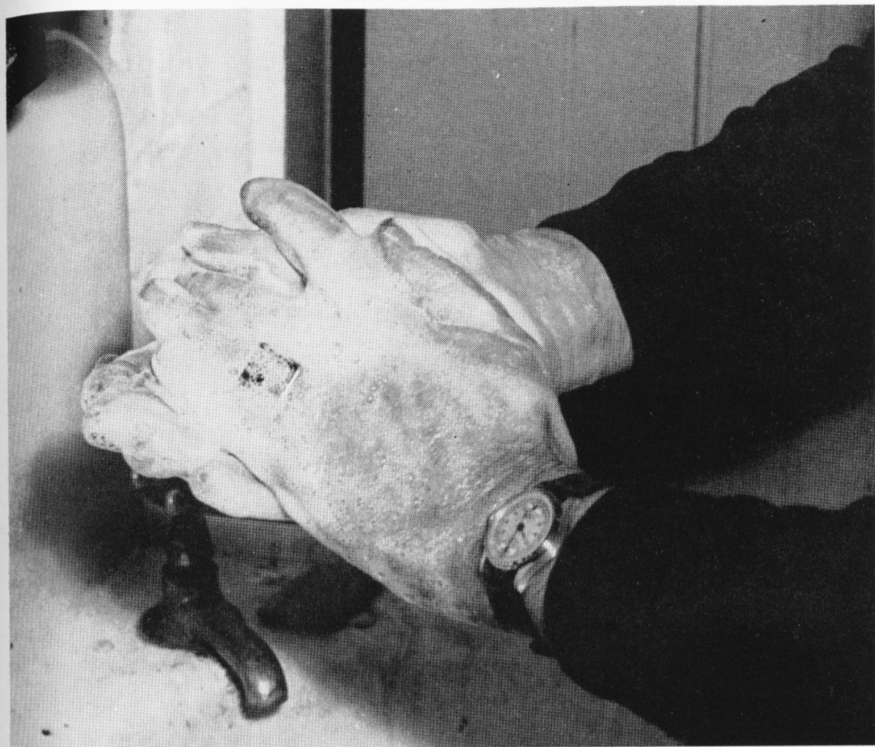
The bedrock figures arrived at by the unit is \$56,000,000,000 in goods and services. This is 32% less than those in use in 1941, and the figure is in 1941 dollars.

While it is not the intention of the OCS to reduce civilians to a bedrock minimum, the study is of value in planning rationing, subsidies, manpower, and the extent to which standardization and simplification can be pushed.

In a number of important consumer fields, such as metals and rubber, the volume of consumption is near or on the bedrock level. However, it is not expected that the volume of civilian consumption as a whole will fall to those levels this year.

Planning that results from calculations like these may be expected to affect the individual's job and draft status.

What's Wrong Here?



Well, there's not supposed to be anything wrong, but there is. Our beautiful safety picture for this week backfired. Washing the hands before eating is a swell idea. Germs, dirt and grime belong outside the human system. You may be obliged to eat a peck of dirt before you die, but let's not overdo it, nor try to get it all at once. The bad feature above is the ring. Many painful accidents have been caused by wearing rings around machinery. They'll catch in drill presses, lathes, and other moving parts. Take it off; take it off; take it off! Cries the Safety Council.

Lost Time Accidents

John S. Watson, North Mill Rolls, while cutting heavy bar, end of bar struck his face causing laceration upper lip—Lost Time, 10 days.

Lee Richardson, Casting Shop, bar fell on left foot causing bruise—Lost Time, 3 days.

Dennis J. McCleery, North Mill Rolls, tripped over truck handle receiving contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Margaret L. Faith, Loading Room, on way out of hospital patient slipped on ice fracturing both bones in left wrist — Lost Time, 2 weeks.

Michael Zukauskas, Casting Shop, after opening mold, mold bar slipped out of mold striking face, causing laceration — Lost Time, 3 days.

A. Lawrence DeJoseph, Casting Shop, while pulling bar out of mold and piling up, bar struck foot causing chip fracture—Lost Time, 19 days.

Alonzo Styles, East Rolling Mill, while working on rolls and loading wagons, sprained muscles—Lost Time, 11 days.

Daniel Stango, Case 1, while fixing machine, chip off tube entered his eye causing foreign body to enter eye—Lost Time, 5 days.

Anthony S. Lupinacci, East Rolling Mill, bar fell off wagon and struck his foot causing a complete fracture—Lost Time, 19 days to date.

Antonio Mota, Casting Shop, while closing mold foot slipped causing decompensating back symptoms—Lost Time, 3 days.

Milton Blake, North Mill, bar of metal fell on foot causing fracture—Lost Time, 18 days to date.

Mario Eira, Tube Mill, his hand was caught between two muffle pans, receiving amputation second finger right—Lost Time, 10 days.

Rings Cause Painful And Tragic Accidents

A cause of accidents in industrial plants, which is all too often ignored, is rings.

Some time ago a West Machine Room worker was laying down a heavy die bed. He was able to carry it with both hands, but one slipped from under it while he was placing it on the floor. As a result, the full weight of the die bed landed on his ring. It squashed the stone through the setting and into the bone.

A lady once caught both her engagement and wedding rings in a drill press, causing a badly lacerated finger and all but ruining the rings.

Once a Casting Shop employee dropped some cabbaged shell cases into a furnace. In the old days scrap used to lay outside. One shell had a little snow in it, and when it was cabbaged, it made a veritable bomb out of it. The result was an explosion. He flung his hands around his face and got away with only minor burns that took a day or two to heal—except one. A bit of metal welded itself to his ring. That burn took two months to heal.

Moral: Wear no rings in the factory.

Training Course

The following boys were hired in the General Training Course during the week of February 21, 1943:

Francis Hopkins was assigned to the West Machine Room, and *Eugene Moriarty*, *Richard Marshall*, *Joseph B. Stephens*, and *Victor J. Albert* were assigned to the General Training Room.

Francis Hopkins is the nephew of *Reginald Hopkins* in Chucking; *Eugene Moriarty's* brother, *John*, is a timekeeper in East Machine; *Richard Marshall* is the son of *Edith Marshall* in Press Room; and *Joseph B. Stephens* is the son of *Harry Stephens* in the Electrical Department.

Hubbard To Speak On Compensation

George S. Hubbard, of the Scovill Industrial Compensation Office, will be guest speaker at the Industrial Safety School in Room 225, Leavenworth High School, tomorrow, March 9, at 7:30 P. M.

All Scovillites are invited to attend and hear about the recent changes which affect all industrial workers.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Older Men Discharged To Take On War Work

Some 300,000 enlisted men in the Army are 38 or older, and are therefore eligible for discharge if they choose to take war jobs.

Among them are many who are skilled in trades of value to war work, who volunteered to fill urgent recruiting needs and could now serve their country equally well in war plants.

But the rate of discharge cannot be so rapid that it will break up training units. It is expected, therefore, that men will be released from military service at a faster pace as the 18 and 19 year old inductees receive sufficient training to replace the older men.

"The Ghost Shift" New War Work Play

Sponsored by Liberty magazine and conceived to help in preventing accidents in industry from which men either never return or returned badly damaged, is the new radio play, "The Ghost Shift."

"The Ghost Shift" is the fourth shift of men who don't come back.

During each broadcast, Liberty will award a trophy to some industrial plant which has distinguished itself in accident prevention during the past year. The plant will be selected with the cooperation of the National Safety Council and its War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower.

This weekly broadcast should be of interest to all persons engaged in war work. It is scheduled for WABC in New York Fridays at 6:10 P. M.

White Cross Reports To Members For 1942

The Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, better known as the White Cross, published its fifth anniversary number of their monthly News March 1, containing a report to the members.

Their cash reserve, the report states, is \$908,852. Total assets are \$1,130,346.

Graphically presented is an accounting of each dollar paid in by members. Seventy-two cents is paid for current hospital care. Nineteen cents is reserved for future care. The total operating costs of the organization is nine cents per dollar.

In 1942, 27,288 persons were hospitalized under the plan. The report states that \$1,229,418 was paid in Connecticut for this care.

The White Cross also requests that each member notify the main office of any change of address so that they may amend their records accordingly. Address changes should be sent to White Cross, P. O. Box 504, New Haven, Conn.

Adequate Supply Of Safety Shoes Assured

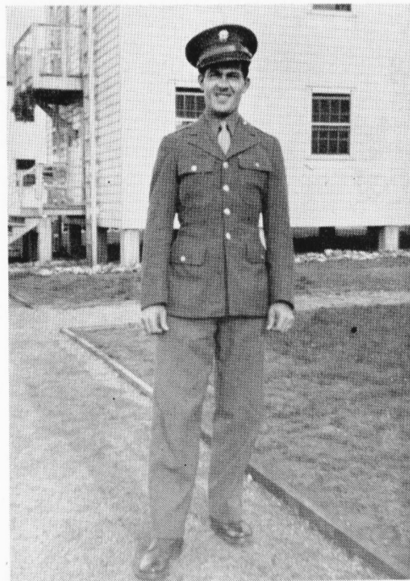
Scovill must collect Stamp No. 17 from employees' ration books when selling safety shoes. If, however, the stamp has already been used, he may get a certificate from the local Rationing Board entitling him to a pair if needed.

If, on the other hand, he uses the stamp to purchase safety shoes and is holding the bag for street shoes, he may follow the same procedure to get them.

Similarly, when his safety shoes wear out he may return to the Board and get another certificate whenever his supply in a wearable or repairable condition is less than two.

To facilitate the procedure, the employer may make application to the Board for its employees, but the application must be signed by the man who is to receive the shoes. Until regular blanks are available, the application may be made by letter, giving information required to show the worker's eligibility.

ASMD And Chucking Fighters



Private Manuel Queiroga used to work in ASMD. He's now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. His wife, Anne, and sister, Sally, are in Chucking. His father, Alvino, in Finishing.



The mighty sailor is Joseph Semeraro, formerly a machine operator in the Chucking Department. Brother Tony is still there. Joe volunteered and enjoys Navy life.

Two Complete Forty Years With Scovill



Glenn H. Wayne

GLENN HULTON WAYNE, Assistant Sales Manager, completed 40 years of continuous service with Scovill Tuesday, March 2.

Mr. Wayne was first employed in 1903 in a department having to do with screws and hinges—there was no name for it in those days—as an errand boy. He remained there for about a year and was then put in charge of the tool crib in that department.

In a few months he began to learn the toolmaker's trade, but was soon asked to take up cold heading on screws. There he worked on toolsetting and making tools for screw heading.

Mr. Wayne made tools for all sizes of machines on this job, and when the tool departments were consolidated into a central tool room, he was placed in charge of all heading around 1910.

He was switched to purveying on screws with George Goss in 1913. He worked at this until the Plant commenced to produce munitions for World War I. Mr. Wayne was then given charge of the gradually diminishing commercial products made by the Manufacturing Department.

In 1920 the Screw and Rivet Department moved to 112 building, and he was made Supervisor of Operations over all headed products.

In 1930 the department went to 109 building as ASMD. Mr. Wayne kept his status under Captain Arthur P. Lusher till 1936, when he was made Assistant Sales Manager, the position he still occupies.

Mr. Wayne is a member of the Waterbury Club, Country Club and is a director of the Waterbury Trust Company. He plays golf when the opportunity presents itself, fishes, hunts, and a little bit of everything outdoors. From 1903 to 1907 he was in Company A of the Connecticut National Guard.



John J. Murphy

JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY, General Foreman of the Casting Shop Scrap Room, completed 40 years of continuous service with Scovill, March 6.

From the viewpoint of other employees in the Plant, Jack's greatest assets are the fact that he is known by more people in Scovill than any other man, his ability to go from department to department without being questioned, and being helpful without ever stirring up any dissension.

From the Company's point of view, he is the only man known who can pick out brass alloys from a broken piece by sight alone. He has done hundreds of jobs in this respect, the largest being a trip to a customer to pick out the bars of the wrong alloy in 360,000 pounds of brass. This saved Scovill much time, trouble and money, since one of the alloys which was mixed was not a free-cutting one, which caused the bars to break the tools of the cutting machine.

Jack's first job was weighing up charges in the Old South Casting Shop in Building 15. After about 15 years here, he went to the North Casting Shop, where he had charge of the Scrap Department. He was made General Foreman of this department in about 1928.

In the old days there was no Employment Office, and employees often brought in their friends to introduce them to the foreman. Jack came in under that system, and the foreman was C. P. Goss, Jr.

Jack has five boys, three of whom are in Scovill. John, Jr. is shift foreman in the Scrap Room; Everett is crane operator in the East Mill; Roy is in the Tube Mill. Francis works in the Post Office; Fred is a freshman in Leavenworth High.

Jack's first loves are his home, his work, the movies, his newspaper and Fox Terrier.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year silver service pins have been awarded to the following:

- Naum MikituckMarch 5
East Mill
- Anna H. ColletteMarch 6
Radio Room
- Robert S. JurzykMarch 6
Blanking Room

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corbett on birth of a son February 2. Mrs. Corbett was formerly Isabel Phelan. We hear Maurice was waiting around to greet the stork with—

"The stork is one of the mystics
And inhabits a number of districts.
It doesn't yield plumes,
Or sing any tunes,
But helps out with vital statistics."

Congratulations are also in order for Phyllis Savino, former C.T.O. satellite, who presented friend hubby a baby boy, Andrew Allen, at the Waterbury Hospital on Friday, February 26.

"Our Minstrel Boys to the Wars have gone," remarked Ed Bolger, Class A, for Jim Duggan, Truckers, Anthony Stankus, Machine Room and Eddie Mierzewski, Mailing Room. These boys, who played the enlisted men to their train Thursday, were in turn played themselves Friday when their turn came. Getting a lot of stars in that Drum Corps service flag.

Helen Guilott Davies, C.T.O. according to the pictures, made a lovely bride. Helen is back on the job after honeymooning.

C. (Andy) Monagan, Auto Screw, has left us for training at Jacksonville, Florida. Will now be known as Ensign Monagan.

How our "pep and personality plus" Eleanor La Flamme, Fuse Assembling, worked as majorette in the Drum Corps to give the newly enlisted men a grand send off. Some gal!

Herb Colby, North Rolling Mill, is leaving us for officer's training in an army camp. It will be somewhere in Massachusetts, probably Agawam or Suffolk Downs, scenes of his former triumphs. All of his many friends wish Herb "all the best."

In the picture taken of a group from the Fabricated Metal Stores welcoming back George Exarbau of the Navy, somehow Jim (Tiny) Coukis got cut off. Only weighing 270 lbs. they are wondering if it was because he took too much room.

The armed forces are still getting some of the best from Wet Rolling Room. Tony Gagliardi and Johnny Valletta were the latest to go.

The fine appearance of the girls in the Chucking Room Show caused Bill Rotella to say, "They always look swell and could come through a flood or hurricane and still look well laundered." The dress that one girl wore to look slim, made some look round.

Tommy Cavett, black faced comedian at the Chucking Department Show, hoped before going on that if anybody was going to throw vegetables at him they would be in cans to enable him to save ration points. He was too good, so none came his way.

After rolling a meagre 275 for 3, Joe Dubauskas, Cost Office, was seen trying on a pair of bowling shoes. The rest of the team hoped they were streamlined.

Tommy Doyle, Electrical, thought some new skilled help had arrived when he saw a girl in overalls looking over the jitneys. Very soon, Tom, but this one was a visitor from the Mfg. Eyelet.

Up in the North from Headland, Alabama, Rosemary Webb, Store No. 7, saw snow for the first time and wished she could send some back to her home town folks.

Alice Gagnon, Peg St. John, Christine Hunter, C.T.O., recently spent a thrilling weekend in New York City.

Appointments In Mfg. Departments

W. M. Black, Factory Superintendent, has announced the appointment of two men in the Fuse Assembly Department. These appointments will be effective starting today, March 8.

William H. Jones has been appointed Foreman of the second shift of the Fuse Assembly Department.

Anthony Laudate was appointed Assistant Foreman of the first shift of Fuse Assembly.

William Schuster, formerly of Fuse Assembly, has been transferred to the Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering Department.

Fuse Assembly And Grinding Tots



Janet Fitzgerald is one. She's the daughter of Harold of Fuse Assembly. Janet seems to like the front porch in winter time.



Lawrence J. Laneville, 14 month old son of Julius J. Laneville, Jr. of the Grinding Room, sniffs the winter air before taking a walk.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
Let's have yours



The War Production Drive Committees promise prompt and considered action on your ideas. Turn them in, maybe they'll help to win the war!

Repair Department Saves Time And Materials



The Repair Room, operating under Freddie Ayotte, saves time, money and materials for the Company and today for the war effort. Here Ignazio Buscema, Francis Kirley, Constantino Calvo, George Gentil, Ed Kleps and Egbert Holden disentangle Camloc springs recently shipped to Scovill.



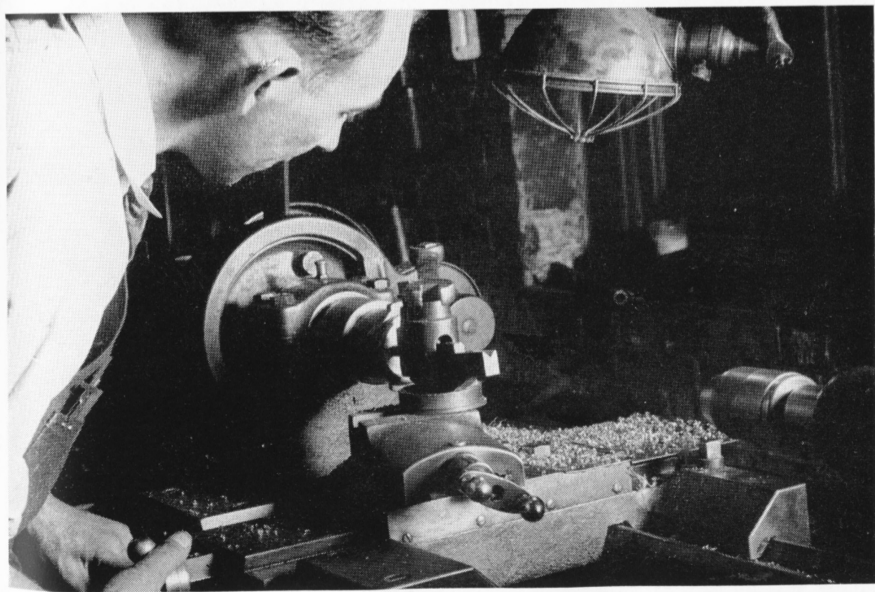
Here's the repair bench, where work spoiled in the course of production by accidents and other causes is restored. Albert Peck, George Reiger, Frank Byrnes and Fred Porter are busy repairing spoiled work for its return to Manufacturing Departments to take up where it left off.



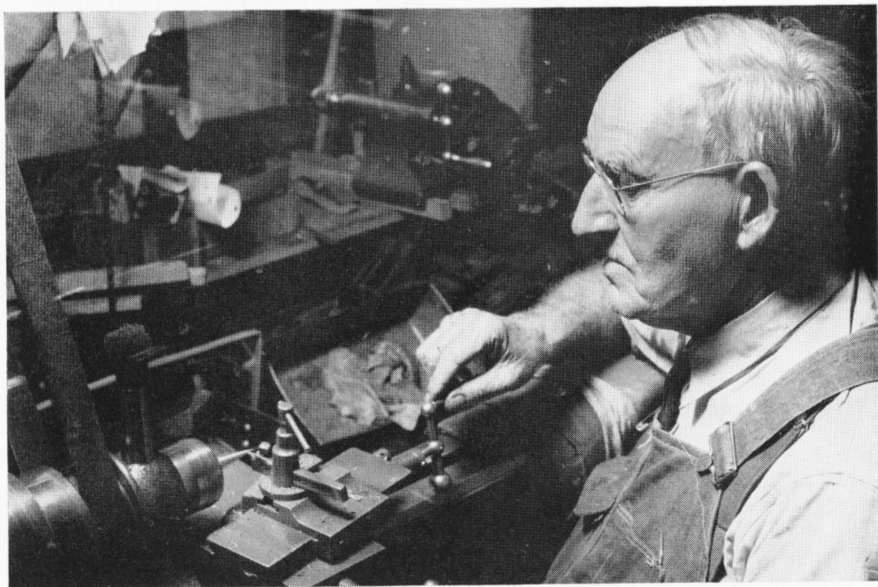
This is the rack-makers' bench. A few racks are made in the Plating Room, but the majority are made here by men who have been at the job for years. The Repair Room renders some service to every department in the Plant. They do several light manufacturing jobs on foot and power presses. The room's greatest distinction is perhaps the fact that it is the only mechanical department in existence today that has run since it was born without as much as one lost-time accident. For a room working with the machinery which these men operate, this is a record to which they may truly point with pride.



Before it was the Repair Room, one man used to sit here and sort scrap for return to the Casting Shop. Then eight years ago, the department was primarily organized there as a rack-making department for plating, dipping, pickling and anodizing operations. Here Crescenzo Fascione, Jim Wheeler, Carlo Petrillo, Hugh Smith and Joseph Fusco are sorting various alloys of scrap for the Casting Shop Scrap Room. This is a fussy job, for mixing of the alloys would result in a lot of extra work out East. Several men in the Repair Room have been with Scovill more than 50 years.

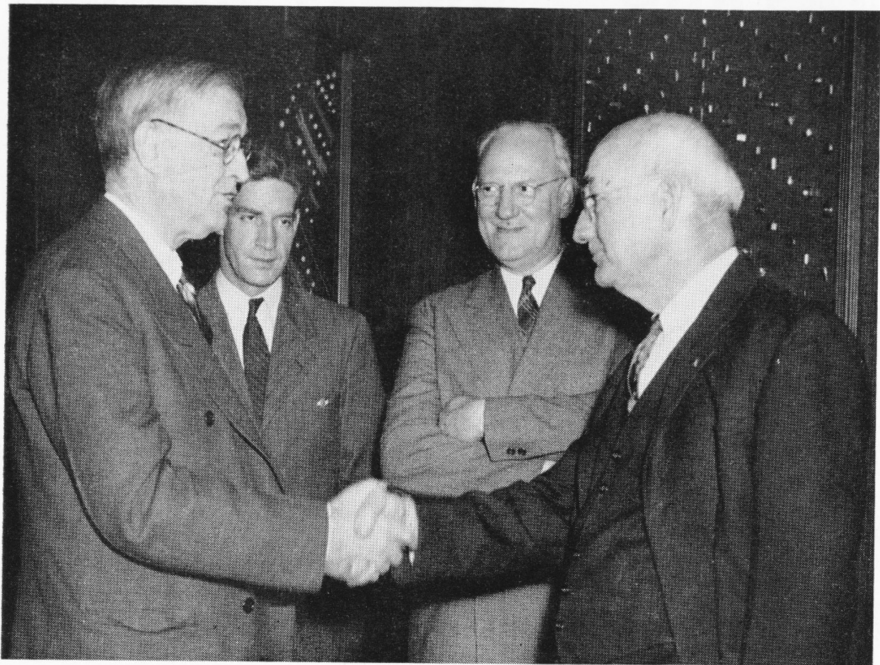


Charles Mott is at work on a lathe, reboring the inside of two-inch full-flow coupling for fuel oil hose. The original operation did not take enough metal off, and that's where the Repair Department comes in. The room repairs all plating equipment in the Main Plant and Waterville.



George Monroe turns quills for the Wire Mill. These are used along with diamond dust to shape the dies through which wire is drawn. Repair men are skilled in their work. Many have been doing this for more than 25 years. The room does many odd jobs, including electric spot welding operations.

A Half Century Of Continuous Service



Ernest Robinson of Cutting Tool Room has seen 50 years of continuous service with Scovill. Here he is congratulated by President John H. Goss before Martin Hollywood, Foreman of the Cutting Room, and Jerome Wolff, Assistant Factory Superintendent of the Button Department.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By King Keillor

The Service Men's Committee wishes to have all names and addresses of service men to whom presents will be sent. Will anyone who knows the addresses of Chucking Room soldiers or sailors, please contact Gertrude Swirde, Ann Drago, Tom Donlon, or Bill Rotella?

Our sincerest thanks to the Loading Room who so kindly loaned us the capable services of Charlie Garcia, to direct our show, and Olive McNamany and Tommy Cavett to be among the performers. They all did a fine job and we certainly appreciate their help. Again, thanks!

The Drum Corps gave the revue a great lift in providing the sweater girls as usherettes. Many thanks from the department to the girls and to John Madden and Ed Bolger for their valuable cooperation.

Helen Sastaury had a birthday Monday, receiving gifts from Helen Aponsky, Evelyn Curley and Josephine Daniels. Helen wishes to thank them all.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

What timekeeper is doing a lot of falling? Are the floors slippery, or is it — a certain trucker?

Doris Diana, Dorothy Manthey, Vera Denise and Helen Sullivan have been changed to the first shift. Don't forget to wind your alarm clocks, girls!

We welcome Lena Pisani and Marjorie Ellis to our growing time office.

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to head inspector Ray Schuster on the death of his father.

Rose Carusello, Inspector, is feeling fine now. Rose was out sick with the grippe. Watch out for those nasty Gremlins.

Margie Seery Dillon's eyes have been referred to as deep pools of Mediterranean blue.

A swell time was had at the Press Club, by the bowling league. Bill Strokalitis, Foreman, acted as M. C.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

The Chucking Department minstrel show was presented with an air of extravaganza in the midst of a most beautiful setting, supposedly the estate of our general foreman, Mr. Emile Rochon; with the cast dressed in evening attire.

The four butlers (comedians) had the audience practically rolling in the aisles with laughter.

To all who in any way aided in the success of the minstrel, we say, "thanks a million for your cooperation and untiring efforts," and I know that the boys from this department who have left and will be leaving in the future to serve their country will feel honored to think that they will still be remembered with cigarettes and other small gifts.

North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

There are two months set aside for the American Red Cross. We as North Millers should stand behind this cause 100%. The work that this great organization is doing is a worthy cause and because of this humanitarian work, we have found that we not only have an efficient checker, but one that has the ability and personality to aid this great organization in securing funds from the young men on our shift, I am speaking of none other than Mrs. Irene Coughlin. We are glad to see so many already wearing their button and hope all the men will get one.

Everybody was glad to see Johnnie Halrunk in the shop last week. He really did look good in his uniform. Johnnie worked on the Flat Slitters before entering the Army. He is stationed in Virginia. We wish him the best of luck.

Congratulations to John Atherton whose wife presented him a baby girl. Mother and daughter are getting along fine.

We are glad to have you back around the table, Tony, and hope your fingers will soon be well.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing
By Shom and Jonus

Charles (Murphy) DiStiso of the Plating Lab and Lefty Spagnola of the Plating Room are now on speaking terms. Lefty, being a supernumerary, thinks of putting Murphy on probation if he doesn't behave from now on. Be a good boy, Murphy!

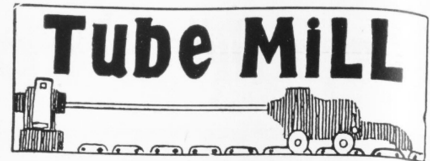
Missed Alice Dillane Tuesday and Wednesday, but she must have had a wonderful time entertaining her boyfriend who is on furlough.

The Plating and Aluminum boys attended a card party which was held at John Bellemore's home. A good time was had by all.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Everett Gonselves to the Aluminum Finishing room. After nine months in the service of the U. S. Army, he was given an honorable discharge.

Joseph (Babe) Byron, Gus Ruey, John Bellemore and James Gambardella attended a farewell party. According to what we hear, they must have had a wonderful time.

There were quite a few who couldn't get in to see the Chucking Room Minstrel, held at the Buckingham Hall. The place was overcrowded and they wouldn't let any more in. M. Jonus was one of them.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Johnny Grant of the Schloemann Press Division is allergic to aluminum. Cheer up, John, at least it isn't fatal as is the case in lead poisoning.

Louis Donato, of the Drawbenches, and his wife celebrated seven years of connubial felicity on February 27th. Congratulations.

Our deepest sympathy to Joseph Rutokowski on the recent death of his mother.

"Beware, the Ides of March." All the boys in the Mill will have good cause to remember this familiar quotation because the tall man in the high hat with the whiskers on his chin, will be around to collect the first installment of the 1942 income tax on March 15th.

During the recent winter spell, Tom Cronan bought a complete ski outfit (including red flannels). The only thing he didn't buy was the snow and to date everything remains unused. Anybody want to buy an outfit cheap?

Editor's Note: The Sale was called off because of the weather Wednesday.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

The second shift bowling has just three more weeks to go. The race is so close that the championship may not be decided until the final game. The high single mark of 148, set up by John Lalus, was almost beaten last week when Larry Gudreau and Adolph DuBicki both hit 143.

Just as soon as the bowling league ends the fellows have decided to go in for softball. They are hoping the first and third shifts will do likewise so that the competition will be better than last year.

Word was received from Joe Griffin last week thanking all the boys for the cigarettes.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

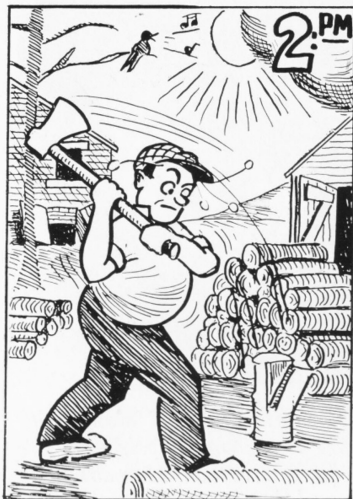
Bernard Orzel, Stanley Miller and Stanley Moriconi say that way up East in Connecticut is where they want to be when they find that long-looked for rent.

No. 1385 was the lucky number in the Benefit Bond Raffle. It wasn't signed so look your stubs over.

Ronald Bartoli is putting his stint in on days while waiting the arrival of a bundle of pink (he hopes).

A little error on the part of the draft board had Mike Vitale's knees talking Morse Code to themselves last week.

CHARLIE — WANT SOME WEATHER? = WAIT A MINUTE. . . . WALT



North Mill News

First Shift

By *The Mad Russian*

Congrats to the Chucking Department on a well-presented, delightful show. It seems that vaudeville has been brought back to Waterbury with a bang. No less than two shows have been presented by Scovill Departments—the Loading Room show first, and then, the Chucking Room. Not to be outdone, the North Mill is gathering its forces and is presenting their show, probably the last week in April.

We hear that *Fred Kowlaski*, successfully passed his physical exam and is now a full-fledged member of Uncle Sam's Army.

Louis (Bud) Willard stopped in to say "How-de-do." If the Navy could do that to *Bud's* physique, it must be the place to get rid of my surplus "muscles."

Did you ever poke a hornet's nest? Then ask *Ward Hobbie, Jr.* how his bowling team is doing in our League. Be prepared to duck, or dodge, because *Zeke* is pretty touchy on the subject.

Jimmy Cunningham, giving secret lessons on the fine art of singing to *David Carosella*. *Davy* has his heart set on singing in the Mill Minstrel.

Patsy (Shiek) Mario in his new super-duper 1935 Dodge Sedan. *Patsy* says he received it in exchange for some Raleigh coupons.

The Scovill Inter - Department League took over the Elks in a special match game last Sunday. They tell me our own Millers had a share in the victory. The Mill boys also took over the Planning Department. Looks like the Planners better brush up on their bowling.

Fighting Quartet



Private *Tony Tarullo*, upper left, is in the Air Corps. His brother, *Pat*, is trumpeter and toolmaker. His father has been 26 years in the Oil House. *Bill Cordelli*, upper right, was in Fuse Assembly; now in the Navy.

Sergeant *Winston W. Green*, lower left, formerly of the Loading Room, is now somewhere in the Pacific. Private *Jack McGill*, lower right, used to be a millwright in Scovill. At present he's at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By *Peter Habib*

I finally found out who our little gremlin is. *Ed McGrath* is the boy by name. They tell me he had quite a bit of experience with the class paper at Dartmouth. Glad to see we have men of experience with us.

This seems to be a room of champions. *Tom Deely* is one of the best bridge players in the state. He has a cup to prove it and to get a cup nowadays, you have to be champ. Too bad he isn't that good at bowling.

The Tool Room came around with their claims of superior bowlers, so the boys were willing to oblige and took them on. You don't hear so much from the Tool Room anymore. They not only lost two straight, but also made a slight donation for the boys to take care of them for the rest of the evening. Thanks, fellows.

Bill Knightly sent in a card thanking all and wishes to hear from us. Come on, let's not forget the boys, drop them a line.

Everybody seems to be worrying about the back roads to Naugatuck. They say they are all torn up. Stop your worrying lads, that can easily be remedied. All you have to do is get that Stone Crusher that *Elias (Magee) Payton* calls a Chevy, off the road. From what I hear, the law won't allow him to use it on highways unless there's a blackout.

Here is some good news. *Mr. John Kelly* is now out of the hospital and is fast recuperating. So don't

Classified Ad

WANTED TO BUY:— Folding iron for traveling. *Mary Lynch*, Chucking dept. Phone 4-2208 after 4:00 P.M.

be surprised if he should suddenly pop up.

It seems that the floors are pretty clean on the Davenports. *Ceil Zabitz* was inspecting the work while *Earl Eyre* came marching up the room. They both turned at the same time and a great collision occurred. Well, when everything was cleared up, *Ceil* found out that the gauge she was holding in her hand was missing. One hour later, after sweeping up the floor, cleaning under the benches and pulling everything out from the machines, *Earl* found out that the gauge fell into his back pocket.

Angiolina Porto celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary last week. *Ang* was very well remembered by the girls of the department. She not only does her bit towards the war effort, but has two sons in the service.

Who's the Saturday Nite Five on the N. B. line that takes in a little nite life? Look out, girls, you might get moon burned. It takes more than salve to get rid of that.



By *Evelyn Sweeney*

Since *Stella Romanauskas* bought a new fur coat, she is giving the glamour girls around town quite a bit of competition.

Everyone seems to be taking *Kay Allen's* advertisement for a flat-bottom rowboat as a joke. Whenever she answers her phone, the voice on the other end asks, "Are you looking for a flat-bottom rowboat?" and when *Kay* answers yes, the reply she receives is, "I hope you find one." Or else, they ask if she is taking any passengers along with her on her trip to Holland. Won't someone please help *Kay* before she gets too discouraged?

We wish to congratulate the Chucking department for putting on such a swell show at Buckingham Hall. The fellows and girls certainly worked hard to put the show over. *Charlie Ciarcia* certainly deserves a great deal of credit for so successfully directing two shows, the Loading Room Victory Show and the Chucking Room Revue.

We have lost another one of our boys to Uncle Sam, *Jimmy Bligh*. If anyone wonders why *Jimmy's* face was so red, it wasn't because of the temperature of the room, but it was because of the lipstick the girls so generously smeared on *Jimmy's* cute little face before he left.

The cute little twosome of the Chucking Room Revue, *Olive McManamy* and *Tommy Cavett* (both of the Loading Room) brought down the house when *Olive* sang, St. Louie Blues, to her boyfriend, *Tommy*.

Jack Taggett has left us to join the army. It was nice working with *Jack* and we hope to hear from him soon.

We are glad to welcome *Liberty Ranaudo* to our department. *Liberty* not only makes a pretty picture in her Drum Corps Uniform, but she also adds entertainment to the Drum Corps with her fine singing.

Work Of Art



Well, not really Art. It's the work of *Tom, John and Ed*. This board is more than 60 years old, having occupied a place of prominence as a gauge board on a steam engine in the North Mill when that department was run by this type of power. The Carpenters found it after it had been kicking around for more than 35 years and made their Honor Roll from it. It's black walnut; the stars and V are inlaid. Stripes of the V are maple. The Carpenter Shop claims this to be the most beautiful job in the shop and will challenge anybody to prove otherwise. The makers: *Tom Pawloski, Ed Robinson and John Borowski*.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By *Angie Dantino*

Welcome to the day shift, *Agnes Reyher*, after several months of 3 to 11.

Edith Wildman has come back after a two weeks' absence. We will have to show *Edith* now, 'cause she went to Missouri.

Alfred Boutieller has left us to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. We haven't heard from him yet, but wherever you are, good luck to you.

What is there about *Lil Abner* that sets all the girls' hearts a fluttering? Looks like we'll have to hold *Sadie Hawkins' Day* so there won't be any misunderstanding among the girls.

That's some imitation of a fire siren *Mae Coffey* can make. It sure sounds like the real thing. By the way, *Mae* is quite a singer, too.

You've got some pretty close competition, *Tommy*, when it comes to matching ties with *Freddie*.

Second Shift

By *Dom Polo*

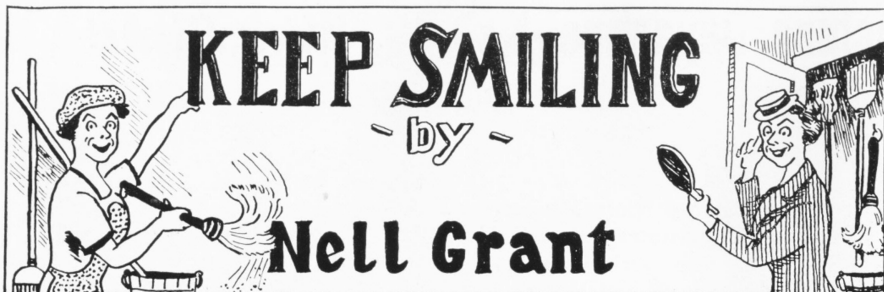
We would like to welcome four new girls to our room. *Angelina Cavallo, Nancy DeDonato, Lena DeLilli and Eula Poirier*. Here's wishing you luck, girls.

Sally Lucas is sporting a new permanent and boy does she look nice, hm-hm!

We hope *Kay Staneski* is in her new residence. Good luck, *Kay*.

Belated birthday greetings to our one and only, *Nettie Membrino*. I hear she is sweet 16. Is that all, *Nettie*?

We wonder how *Frank Johnson* likes the third shift.



Hello again

'Twill soon be picnic time again, and think of the convenience this year—cook the grub on your own kitchen stove and serve it in the back yard. Better yet, build yourself a fireplace, and you can raise your own ants.

For a little variety in your egg diet, try beating four of them slightly, add a cup of milk, seasoning, and cook in a buttered double boiler 20 minutes. You can season with cheese if you wish.

Best gag to come out of rationing in Waterbury yet: The man who offered to pay for his restaurant steak, or msteak, with ration coupon 17.

Have you a pair of ten-cent cotton gloves in the house? If not, buy a couple of pairs. They're swellegant for dusting and doing rough jobs around the house.

If your family is fond of cocoanut custard pie, and you have tried lately to get a cocoanut, you've probably been in a fix. But a grated raw potato used as the nut will fool the family. Give it a try.

A lady writes in to find out what can be done to whiten her enamel which has become yellowed

For bath tubs and wash bowls, you may restore them to their original brightness by washing them with salt and turpentine.

I've tried of late to bring you-all into the Salad-for-Victory Club. I

Saving Menus For Saving Housewives

For these meat-saving, point-saving, time-saving days these menus may serve you well:

MENUS

- Lamb Stew with Vegetables
- Tossed Green Salad
- Whole Grain or Enriched Bread
- Butter or Fortified Margarine
- Rice Pudding
- Milk, Coffee, or Tea
- v—
- Meat Loaf
- Baked Acorn Squash
- Turnip Greens
- Enriched Rolls
- Butter or Fortified Margarine
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Milk
- v—
- Braised Liver
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas — Cole Slaw
- Whole Grain or Enriched Bread
- Butter or Fortified Margarine
- Custard
- Milk, Coffee, or Tea
- v—
- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Bean-Cheese Casserole
- Tossed Green Salad
- Whole Grain or Enriched Bread
- Butter or Fortified Margarine
- Hot Gingerbread
- Lemon Sauce
- Milk, Coffee, or Tea

don't know if it's taking hold or not. We can't have a successful club without a membership. There are no dues nor officers. In fact, there's no club yet. The only prizes will be radiant health, if you are sure to get a good, fresh healthful salad into your system in at least one, preferably two, meals a day. Try this one for a start, and you can write yourself a membership card in the club.

1½ cups thinly sliced raw cabbage
1½ cups shredded raw carrots
1 cup cottage cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper to season.
Thick sour cream or mayonnaise.

Combine cabbage, carrots, cottage cheese, salt and pepper. Add enough sour cream or mayonnaise to moisten and toss together lightly. Serve on a lettuce leaf. This should be enough for six.

Then the vitamins will go through your being and show up in your vitality and disposition. Not immediately, of course, but if you have a salad like this once or twice a day for a few weeks, you'll be getting the proper nourishment.

Then to keep smiling will be no trick at all.

Tried And True

A little vinegar rubbed on the hands after washing clothes or dishes will keep them smooth and white. It's also good protection after washing the hands.

Suet is a better material for greasing cake pans than butter. Butter burns easily and is more likely to hold the cake to the pans. This is a good time to find this out.

If bacon has stayed in a hot room for a while, it will not become crisp when fried. Always fry it right out of the refrigerator.

When planning a flower garden, as you may this year, arrange to have a rotation of bloom from early spring to late fall. The seed catalogues will help.

Clothes hangers and shoe trees increase the life line of clothes and shoes. Careful putting away is more important than pressing.

We Can Help Save Your Ration Coupons

THE BULLETIN is procuring booklets and pamphlets from various sources which show how you may use your ration coupons to best advantage by supplementing rationed articles by non-rationed foods. These booklets contain many timely, helpful and nutritious recipes.

Call or write THE BULLETIN office for a booklet of coupon-saving recipes which are wholesome and nutritious.

New System Calls For Ration Budget

The best way to save ration coupons for vital canned stuffs is to buy unrationed foods wherever possible.

Eggs and dairy products are as yet unrationed. Besides saving point values, they are excellent meat substitutes. Fresh vegetables currently on the market are better for you than the canned ones in nutritional value, and they don't cost one point in coupons.

One thing about which we don't need to be concerned is the food panics which spotted the last war. Hoarding by some of the wealthy left others, who were in no position to stock up on food, out in the cold at mealtime.

The new point rationing system will insure ample food for everybody. It has worked satisfactorily in England, and it will work well here.

Remember to spend your coupons of larger denominations first, saving the smaller ones for processed foods you will want later in the month.

Butterfat Backlog Will Keep Up Milk Supply In U. S.

The big necessary component of fluid milk is butterfat. When this is going into butter, heavy cream and other by-products, there is that much less fluid milk available.

However, there is only 65% of the 1941 ice cream output on the market today. The only cream on the market is 20%.

Here are two backlogs to draw on in an emergency. All the ice cream could be removed from the civilian market, for that matter. Then the 20% cream could go, too, excepting in cases where physicians order a higher butterfat content in a person's diet.

Gardens For Victory A Wartime Necessity

Last year home gardening was encouraged as a way to cut down living costs and help the food situation generally.

This year victory gardens are a war necessity.

It's easy to see why. The demand for food in this country has grown with the vastly increased needs of our fighters at home and across.

Wherever serious food shortages threaten the ability of our allies to smash the enemy, food must go.

The ideal victory garden should be 30 by 50 feet or larger. Your back or front yard will do, or vacant lots in towns may be cultivated by group arrangements. A deal might be worked with a nearby farmer to work parts of his land as a community garden.

The next step is to know what to plant and when. The important vegetables for a well balanced, nourishing diet are the leafy, green ones, yellow, and root vegetables which can be easily stored. Such vegetables as tomatoes, peas and beans, which can be eaten fresh or dried or canned, are also desirable, for there is no rationing limitation on home-canned foods.

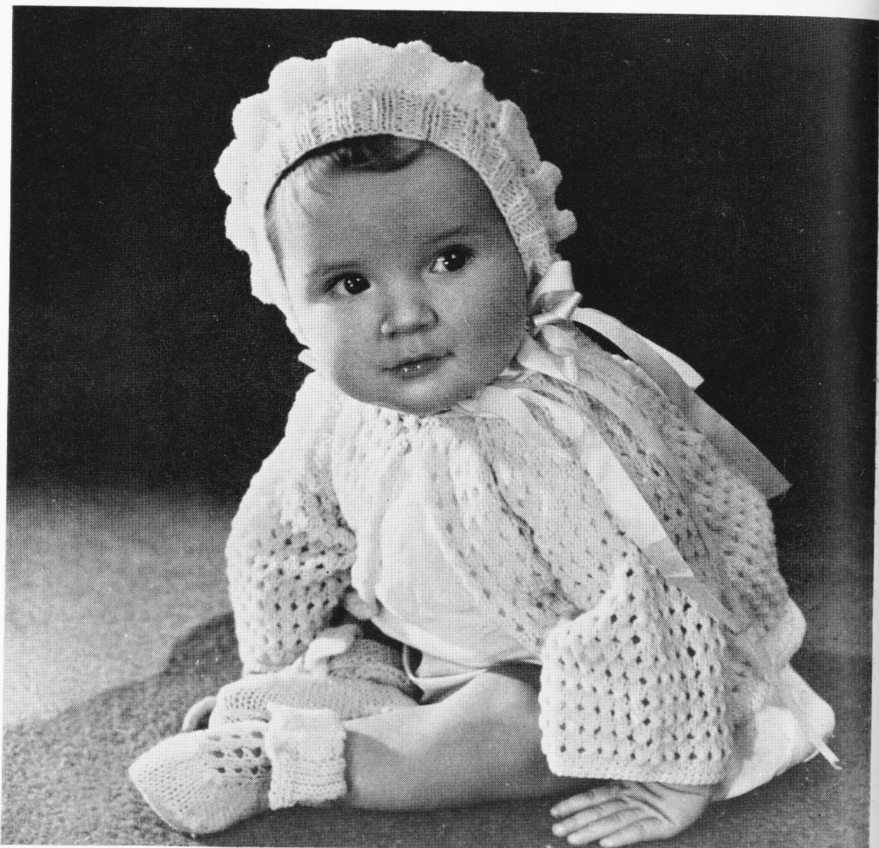
Those who plan victory gardens this year are advised to write immediately to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the publications, "Victory Gardens," "The City Home Garden" and others.

Napkins From Tablecloths

In this day and age it's the time to watch all our household items carefully. When a table cloth is found to be past use as such, cut it into 12 or 16 inch squares and hemstitch them for napkins.

You'll find these will wear for a considerable length of time and save buying new ones.

Pretty, Practical Layette Auxiliary



Crochet a cuddly set of sacque, cap and booties for a little cherub. Use soft, fluffy baby wool for this appealing infant ensemble, which is practical and pretty enough for the most exacting layette. Hand crocheted baby woolies like this may be laundered constantly and still keep their shape and fresh charm. THE BULLETIN has your directions.

Chuckling Revue Finale



Blazing with color and song was the finale of the Chuckling Revue at Buckingham Hall. With the Spirit of '76, flags, stars and bright scenery, the entire cast of the Revue participated in the finale. The song: "You're A Grand Old Flag." Old Glory was truly the theme of the production.

Special Training Room

Second Shift

By Dot

Well, here I am back at the Old Grind again! My thanks to *Lucy McGowan* for pinch-hitting.

The Training Room has been rather hard hit by illness lately:—*Margaret Griffin* lost almost two weeks due to measles on the part of her daughter and tonsilitis on her own part . . . *Bessie Fraser* spent a week out with Grippe . . . Busy *Mary Eye* also allowed herself to be taken in and added to the list . . . *Helen Healy* has been out very ill for the past few weeks. Welcome back, girls and let's stay well.

Doris Sheppard, that very quiet lathe hand, left us Saturday night to join her husband in Texas. The girls gave her a farewell party and a sizeable check. Although *Doris* has only been here a few short months, she made a place here and will be sorely missed by all, especially her fellow lathe-hands.

Some day soon many trainees will be wearing the very latest in new overalls. They are two-piece blue denim suits, very practical, yet attractive. They will be ordered through the company.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Hi-ho! Hi-ho! What have we here? Many happy returns for the coming year, To the *Sullivan's* two — *Chic* and *Gene*, And to bid *Cluney*, our wishes supreme. Then Battery 48, scoring again, With a birthday party for *Mary Finnegan*.

Betty Leary was kept busy this week working on the ration board.

Mary E. Lynch, co-reporter, is out sick. Hurry back, *Mary*.

Our wishes well for *Nellie Collins* who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Good luck to *Gladys Bijowski* who left this week. *Gladys* was presented a lovely bedspread and flowers.

Birthday-Penny Party Held For Earl Holihan

The second shift of the Loading Room dined Earl Holihan during the supper period last Tuesday. The occasion celebrated Earl's birthday, and everybody in the Room contributed some delicacy to the festive table. Salads, beans, cold cuts and desserts of all descriptions, including a huge three-decker layer cake, filled the tables. More than 125 attended the party which took place during the 20-minute supper period.

Everyone attending chipped in what pennies they had and more than 1000 of them were presented to Earl in a candy box. Earl right away decided to donate them to the Drum Corps of the SERA to swell their treasury that much.

It was a gala occasion and it didn't interfere with the important production in the Loading Room at all. Everybody was back at work on time and the three Loading Room matrons who had set up the party tables cleared away the remains. It was indeed a happy birthday for Earl Holihan.

Views Around The Tin Shop

By Vox Populi

A few spring like days inspired the always active Tinshop boys. At a brief but important meeting the soft ball situation was taken up and officers elected. They are:—Manager, *Phil Fecteau*; Coach, *Ming Massi*; Captain, *Chuck Montrose*; and score-keeper, *John (Scrappy) Capone*. The bat boy berth was voluntarily taken by *Charlie (always willing) Urenizus*. The cheering section will be handled by drummer boy, *Jack Carbon*, of the Drum Corps and fifteen lucky sweater girls. The lucky girls will be notified at a later date through *THE BULLETIN*. Girls, if you wish to be one of the lucky fifteen, please express your wish through these columns. Act now!

Conforming with conservation, the Tinshop will not sport new jerseys this year. It was decided that last year's jerseys, donated by Transportation (remember that Power House), would serve for the duration. (It seems *Chris Horgan* also donated.)

The call to arms—call to farms! The old happy family is really getting small in number. To *Ralph Orsini* we say goodbye and good luck as he answers the call to arms. *Melwin (Red) Whitley* is on his way to Missouri where he will do his share of cattle punching. A pair of boxing gloves were his send off gift. This ought to help, hey *Red*?

It seems that dinner hour is Chess hour in the Tinshop. Anyone looking in the office can see *Art Graveline* tied in a knot trying to figure out his next move.

Two Appointments In Electric Testing Lab.

Effective March 1, Harold G. Wolff has been appointed General Foreman of the Electrical Testing Laboratory and the Gauge Department, it was announced by Mr. H. W. Wild, Acting Manufacturing Department Superintendent.

Mr. Wild also announced the appointment of Joseph Cepelak as Foreman of the Electrical Testing Laboratory, effective March 1.

That's just half of it, we have two sets of chess, so in a corner we see *John (Curley Top) Cozza* and *Twitch Plourde*, but they aren't too bad. They stand on their heads. They figure it's an upside down game anyway. It seems no one ever wins.

There's one battle we can win if we all do our share and buy *Bonds!*

Grinding Room Grins

First Shift

By George LaPointe

The boys and gals of the 3-11 tossed a little party last week at the home of *Phil Macary*. *Phil* left for the army soon afterwards with *Harold Mattice*, *John (Sut) Bonvisuto* and his twin brother, *Joe*, all members of the 3-11 shift who are going to see to it that the Axis get what they deserve. From all reports it was quite a party.

John Scheider, ex-carboloyer, has just been discharged from the Marine hospital at Parris Island where he was laid up with Bronchial Pneumonia. *John* is now raring to go jappabbin, and according to the photo he sent, he looks like he can do it.

The welcome mat is out to *Mary Hansen*, latest recruit to our growing staff of manicured mechanics.

Hear ye, hear ye, it's a boy at the home of the *Louie Savino's*. The bambino arrived last week and has the situation well in hand. Proud poppa passed out cheroots like all proud poppas should do.

Tommy Wisniewski, ex-surface grinder, who is now a Marine at Cherry Point, N. C., has begun his advanced training in the Marine Aviation Corps.

Pvt. John Greager, former universal grinder, is now a pill roller with the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Va.

Has anyone noticed the wave in *Jack Mohrmann's* hair lately? Well, he's been training it since it was only a fuzz. Speaking of hair—what guys and gals took up a collection for whose haircut? Not mentioning any names, but was I embarrassed!

Scene At The Chuckling Department Revue



A colorful scene from the recent Chuckling Department Revue was this "Here Comes The Navy." *Ruth Sinkewich* and *Frances Pivrotto* are flanked by *Tom Brangel*, *Tom Pawlowski*, *George Minicucci*, *Maurice Withey*, *Jim Veneziano* and *Steve Gurick*. The overflowing house gave a terrific ovation to the revue at Buckingham Hall.

News From The Waterville Division



By Ethel Johnson

The Purchasing Office "birthday club" held a party at the Club Rooms last Wednesday night in honor of *Georgianna Tabshey*. . . and *Mary Walton*. Both *Georgie* and *Mary* recently celebrated their birthdays, and so the Purchasing Office "gals" helped them celebrate it last week.

The regular ANNUAL MEETING of the Girls' Club will be held at the Club Rooms the same night of the St. Patrick's Party, remember the date, March 15th, on a MONDAY NIGHT. All members are requested to be present because new officers for the coming year will be elected at that time. After the elections, we will hold the St. Patrick's Party at which time all members and one guest will be invited to attend. The party is absolutely free, girls, so come one, come all.

Bridge sessions are being organized by the Girls' Club Council and will be held on Monday evenings. Anyone interested should contact *Bertha Moskovitz* as soon as possible. As soon as you receive the sheet which is being sent out to all members, be sure to return it with your name if you're interested.

Our 100 and over bowlers of last Tuesday night are as follows:

- Gertrude Smith*, 103 and 100;
- Adele Wallach*, 109; *Myrtle Gabriel*, 100;
- Alice Bartolini*, 122 and 104;
- June Miller*, 109; *Felicia Caruso*, 120;
- Rita McCarthy*, 102 (a sub); *Doris Molinek*, 107;
- Ann Drago*, 105;
- Mildred Galiada*, 102.

Reporter—*Jerry Miller*

So long *Dave*! We all wish you luck in your new job. From what we saw *Dave* was a good, willing worker and should get along no matter where he works, so Good Luck, *Dave*!

S. Sandulli was at the station to wish his nephew a happy and quick return when he left for Hartford to join the U. S. forces to win the War against the Axis.

George Sakocius attended a farewell party in honor of his cousin who has been inducted in the Armed Forces. O.K., *George*, cheer the boys along—some day we might all be in it.

To Star In Show



Peggy Becker, "Miss Victory of Waterbury," will take part in the forthcoming Waterville show. *Peggy* is in the Traffic Department at Waterville.

That's the spirit, *Margaret*! With a happy smile but a sad heart, *Margaret* displayed a pair of shoes sent to her from her brother in Africa. These shoes are a novelty and something rarely seen. You see, folks, you must have a proud star in your window to receive a gift like this.

Reporter—*F. A. Grenier*

Bill Stanley says it takes a fellow quite a while to get a haircut these days. *Cookie* is thinking of buying a pair of clippers so *Bill* won't have to wait so long in line.

Woodie LeBel lost his best pal last week, *John*, his shadow. That combination was hard to beat. We're trying to get *Woodie* another pal like *John*.

Bernie Dodge, former Inspector now with the Army, dropped in one day last week. *Bernie* is now stationed in Iowa, quite a long way from home. He says that the Army makes a man out of a fellow, and from the way *Bernie* shook hands, we knew that sure was the truth!

The income tax seems to be the main topic of conversation these days with the boys, or the question "How about your deferment?"

Bill Lackey was all smiles this week, we wonder why?

Gene and *Ray* say that the twelve hour shift is just the thing to put a fellow in shape, so when Uncle Sam calls them they will be right on the button.

Reporter—*Nora Williams*

There were plenty of volunteers for the Blood Bank last Monday and Tuesday at the Waterville Division. A few of the first to go up from the office were *S. G. Gaillard, Jr.*, our General Manager, *L. G. Robinson*, *R. A. Ferris*, *Elsie Leising* and *Alice Donabue*. More have volunteered for this worthy cause and their names will be announced later.

Bertha Krugelis left us last Saturday and we take this opportunity to wish her luck in her new venture.

Evelyn Clements must be planning to do some pretty heavy knitting. She has ordered yarn for seven different sweaters and socks. Happy Knittin', *Evelyn*!

Reporter—*Alice Fitzgerald*

The coming Minstrel Show which we are all eagerly awaiting is sure to be a success with our own *Julie Cavanaugh* and *Beebe Farrell* in it. Don't be nervous, girls!!

Stasia Wendrowski and *Libby Holiban* did their part for the boys across last week. They donated their blood and were the center of attraction in the office, with everyone questioning "Did it hurt much?"

Kay Moss is certainly a happy girl these days. That certain "soldier boy" has been stationed in East Haven, which is very much to the liking of both.

Florence Reynolds is our newest arrival. Hope you like it with us!!

Don Frey was proudly exhibiting a picture of his house the other day. We're expecting pictures of little *Donna* any day now. What say, *Don*?

Bill Johnson has a new helper these days. *Julie Cavanaugh* is the gal. *Julie* can be seen every day industriously studying sketches, etc. with great enthusiasm.

Betty Byron is knitting a lovely pink baby sweater for her little niece. The sweater was formerly for herself, but due to rationing, *Betty* ran short of yarn and was forced to unravel and begin again—on a smaller scale.

Elsie Leising, another blood donor last week, was perfectly all right, but *Edna* was plenty worried about her sister's welfare.

Mary Ellen True and *Claire Bernier* were spectators at the Scovill's Minstrel Saturday night. Both had a good time from all reports. It must have been a good show.

Reporter—*Lillian Guadino*

Cards were received from *Unk Leary*

and *Norman Gorman* letting us know that they received a carton of cigarettes each from the Waterville Division salt boxes.

We are glad to welcome back *Elizabeth Moran* who has been out for a long time due to a broken arm.

I wonder if the girls who went to New York over the weekend had a good time without their reporter being with them?

We are very sorry that *Katherine Coughlan* is out sick. Hurry back, *Katherine*.

Reporter—*Henry Chestone*

Carl Modeen, who will join the Marines next month when he comes of age, is certainly a patriotic young chap. *Carl* donated a pint of blood last week in the plasma drive and is ready and willing to give more when he is able to do so.

Bertha Krugelis, our famous psychologist, has left the Waterville office. She is expected to continue her schooling in New York. Her charm and especially her personality will be greatly missed. Good luck, *Bertha*!

Lou Morroway, the famous Minstrel Man, is certainly enthused about the big show the Waterville Division is going to put on. A bit psychic about the affair, *Lou* mentioned it would be the biggest and best of all the past factory shows.

Teddy Johnson, a man you couldn't hold back with a set of iron chains, is always on the move. After his factory working hours, *Teddy* is quite a popular potato salesman . . . and then hustles down to a local large freight concern to help load up trucks.

Peggy Pagano is quite proud of the gift her soldier brother sent home to her. She received a beautiful color scheme pair of slippers, handmade by natives, directly from North Africa where he is stationed.

Peggy Becker finally reached the age she was looking forward to—eighteen. *Peggy* celebrated her birthday and received many happy returns of the day.

In Deep South



Private Gault Hellein is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. He formerly worked in the Wire Stores Department of the Waterville Division.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE:—DeLuxe model white porcelain Glenwood gas range. Certified performance, like new. Call 363 between 12:00 and 1:00 P. M., Tuesday or Wednesday, or write to Lucille Vasillov, c/o Compensation Office.
- FOR SALE:—1941 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition. Call 4-1298.
- FOR SALE:—1931 Model A Ford. New rings, bearings and valve job. Five tires complete with air. \$50.00 cash. Call 319.
- WANTED TO BUY:—1 set of golf clubs. Phone 4-0944.
- WANTED TO BUY:—Player piano in good condition. Call 4-6698 between 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M.
- WANTED TO BUY:—Used Taylor-Tot in good condition. See Chick Desmarais (Button Eyelet) 881 Baldwin Street.
- WANTED TO BUY:—1 Electric sewing machine. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 4-2090 between 7:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Fred Doyon, Chucking department.
- WANTED TO BUY:—Electric Refrigerator, not more than 3 years old. Contact James Foley, Fastener Room, 2291, after 3:00 P. M.
- FOR SALE:—Practically new white enameled gas stove, Detroit Jewell. Can be used with bottled or city gas. Reasonable. Phone, Margaret Frenzen, 5-0855 after 4:00 P. M.

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