



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

March 15, 1943

Number 11

Cafeterias Busy In 109-112 Buildings

The mobile cafeteria system that started operating in 109-112 buildings last Monday is reported to be working to the satisfaction of employees there.

The cafeteria system is going along with the Rationing Board regarding procurement of food, and they cannot get what they want all the time.

When a few small snags have been ironed out in the wagons which are already operating, the system will begin to expand through the Plant.

Most reports from workers who buy food from the wagons have been complimentary. Dissenting opinions will be investigated so that the system may operate as nearly as possible to the satisfaction of all.

Pay Station Hours To Change Today

E. T. Ford, head of the Main Plant Central Time Office, announces a change in the scheduled hours of the Back Pay Station at the Employment Office, effective March 15. The following schedule is in effect until further notice:

Mondays—11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Tuesdays—8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Wednesdays—11:55 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Thursdays—11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Fridays—11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Saturdays—11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

The new hours at the Back Pay Station will serve the convenience of the employees on all shifts. The changes in hours is a result of a recent survey of traffic at the pay station.

OPA Plan Assures Needed Safety Shoes

Applications Now Available

Under a plan recently adopted by the OPA, safety shoes will be available to all who need them. In Scovill employees are to go to General Stores or the Tube Mill Office, as before, and present Coupon 17 for the safety shoes they need. If they have already used Coupon 17 for general purpose shoes, they can apply for a special certificate allowing them to purchase safety shoes. Application blanks are available at General Stores and the Tube Mill.

Employees who use Coupon 17 for safety shoes and who later need general wear shoes may also apply for a special certificate if they do not have two pair of wearable or repairable general wear shoes to last them until June 15. Employees who apply for special certificates must bring War Ration Book One with them.

Scovill's First Woman Jitney Driver



As the progress of the war makes it necessary for more and more women to enter war work, Alice Harrington, who has driven farm tractors in her career, takes the job as first woman jitney driver in Scovill. She's working in the North Mill Finishing Department. Here she brings a truckload of brass to the scales to be weighed by Juanita Sears.

SERA Starts Show; Others Rehearsing

Any Scovill employees are welcome to try out for the forthcoming SERA musical. Rehearsals will commence at Doolittle Thursday at 7:30.

The script will be written and the show directed by Russell Hickman. The production is expected to be held in Temple Hall the first week in May to run for two nights. Those interested in trying for the show may do so by calling any one of the Committee: Russ Hickman, John Madden, Charlie Ciarcia, Eddie Arnold, Ed McGrath, Ruth Osborne or Ellen MacLelland.

The Fuse Assembly Fiesta will start rehearsals Thursday at 3 P. M. Any workers in that department having talent and wishing to take part in the show are urged to show up at that time at Doolittle Alley.

The North Mill-Carpenter Shop show is rehearsing every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. in Doolittle Alley. They have scheduled the show to run for two nights, April 30 and May 1, in Buckingham Hall. It will be composed of an all-male chorus with women participating in solo numbers.

The Waterville Division reports great progress in their minstrel rehearsals. The production will have a cabaret setting. Rehearsals are being currently held on Wednesdays. A big crowd showed up last week, and Director Billy Carbon expects five weeks of rehearsals will see the show completed.

Girls' Chorus Sings On Radio Program

Workers Walking Out On War Jobs "Traitors," Says Bill Black

Harvey Lawton, toolsetter in the Electric Shell Department, sang the only solo on the March 7 program of "Scovill on the Air." Harvey sang the inspiring "Lord's Prayer" in response to many requests that he present it on the air.

This program featured the Girls' Chorus, which sang "Shepherd's Serenade," "Tea for Two," and "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling." It was also backed up by the Swingtet, playing "Jealous," "Sweet Lorraine," and "Jazz Me Blues."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Big SERA Meeting Called For Tonight

A meeting of the entire membership of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held in Doolittle Alley tonight at 8:00.

President Ed McGrath has called the meeting for the purpose of revising the Constitution and By-Laws, and to consider the proposition of turning the SERA into a corporation.

Every member who can is urged to attend this important meeting.

War Fund Drive

Highly Successful Scovillites Average More Than \$1 In Red Cross Memberships

E. H. Davis, in charge of the Red Cross War Fund Drive in Scovill, reported that employees in the Main Plant and Waterville Division have contributed on the average of more than a dollar per person.

The grand total of subscriptions was \$10,395. Membership totals show that more than one out of every two Scovillites subscribed.

Among the larger units, the East Rolling Mill went in for 80% of its workers; close second was the Casting Shop with 70%.

In the middle groups, the janitors ran over 80%, and the truckers and elevator operators the same.

The spirit and enthusiasm with which Scovill employees gave this year has never before been equalled.

Store Hours Changed To Assist Employees

Beginning Friday, April 2, and continuing every Friday for the duration of the war Waterbury retail stores and beauty parlors will open at noon and stay open until 9 o'clock at night for the convenience of war workers whose hours of work prevent their shopping on the regular schedule.

The change in Friday store hours is the result of a meeting of the Waterbury Merchants' Bureau Executive Committee. The store owners and their employees are cooperating wholeheartedly with the War Manpower and Defense Transportation Commissions and with Waterbury Industry.

Committee To Review New Gas Applications

Employees who need supplemental gasoline rations should send their applications together with their Tire Inspection Forms to the Scovill Transportation Committee in care of J. M. Burrall at least two weeks in advance of the expiration date of their present "B" or "C" gasoline books. The committee, acting under OPA direction, will review the application, check it, and sign it if it is passed. The committee will not return the application to the employee, but will send it directly to the proper rationing board.

The Scovill Transportation Committee understands that the regulation requiring gas applicants to carry at least three passengers will be strictly enforced. Applicants unable to find enough passengers will be assisted.

Any employee who has not yet returned his questionnaire is urged to do so immediately. And anyone changing address, means of transportation or shift should keep the Transportation Committee informed, so that existing means of transportation to and from work can be utilized to the fullest.

First Victory Tag



Gertrude Swirda, secretary of the Scovill Drum Corps, pins the first Tag on Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, in the Victory Committee Tag Day Drive. Funds will be used to compensate members of the Drum Corps for time spent in marching and entertaining.

Girl Scout Leaders Being Called For

More than 300 girls in the city of Waterbury between the ages of seven and sixteen are asking for Girl Scout membership. This means more leaders are needed.

On March 12, the 31st anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, the Waterbury Council started a one-week drive to obtain 45 new leaders.

Young women over 21 with leadership possibilities are asked to call 4-5480, Girl Scout Headquarters at 63 Bank Street, for details.

Chuckling Rumors

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Donald Woodfield, the pride of Millville, carries the hometown emblem on his shirt. Don was quite an athlete in his day.

Tom Stack now has a rival for the honor of best dressed man in Jack Galvin who suggests and wears a midnite blue Hamburg.

We welcome Ed Lukaszewski, a new toolsetter, to our shift and wish him all the success possible.

Glad to see Dorothy Connor back on the job after a short siege of illness.

Congratulations to Ed Dussault on becoming the father of a beautiful baby girl. Have a cigar, fellows.

I've heard of people hoarding money in odd places, but milling toolsetter supervisor, Bill Ranaudo sure found a queer place to hide his. A nickel in his shoe, of all places and such a small amount.

Congratulations to Joe Grasso on his attaining a high average in the bowling league.

We were honored by a visit from Henry Peterson, Jr., a technician corporal in the army, son of our genial foreman, Henry Peterson, Sr. His description of the Kentucky blue grass still has the boys wondering if it really is blue.

Tin Shop Korney Korner

By Vox Populi

"Here comes the Navy," little but rugged Ed Trombly came sailing up the Mad River and paid a short but welcomed visit to the boys in the Tin Shop. His next venture may carry him to sea, but we know it will be for Victory. Good luck, Ed.

One night last week while walking home, Joe Tripp noticed sparks floating around in the air and the long length of time it took before they faded out. The next morning he remarked about it in the shop and got his answer from Charlie Urniezus, "They weren't sparks, they were homing pigeons with bloodshot eyes."

It seems Joe Yinkosky has developed owl eyes, after 7 months of night work. He was supposed to go on days and Joe didn't show up until a day later. His reasons: The light of day too blinding, and the crack of dawn too loud.

That's the question, who are the lucky 15 sweater girls?

It seems that there will be a shortage of finger nails amongst the sweater girls wondering who the lucky 15 will be, but we know there won't be a shortage of equipment if we all do our share and buy War Bonds and Stamps.



By Ethel M. Johnson

We have two new members with us this week. They are Nancy Lou Totten, Mill Production Office, and Adele Macinauskas, Button Fastener. The sign of "Welcome" is out to both of these young ladies.

Margaret Mitchell, East Time Office, was recently the guest artist of the Mendelssohn's Male Chorus held at the Women's Club.

Bernice Downey made an appearance at the alleys last Tuesday night and also bowled two strings, the first since she broke her ankle. It was swell seeing you back again, Bernice.

And now girls, don't forget, the annual meeting will be held at the Club Rooms TONIGHT, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of new members of the Council for the coming year will take place at this time. All members, please make an effort to be present.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight, the St. Patrick's party will be held. There will be games, entertainment, and refreshments — NO CHARGE. Each member is invited to bring along a friend. Be sure to come to this affair too.

Kay LoRusso, Merch. Sales Office, broke her toe recently in the black-out. Kay still comes to work, however, smiling, and being very brave about the whole thing. Keep up the pluck, Kay, won't be much longer we hope.

SERA Membership Cards

Due to the number of transfers and changes it is possible that all membership cards for the SERA will not be distributed this week as planned.

If you do not receive your card by the end of the week, call Margaret Fenske, secretary, at 318.

Drum Corps Executive Board To Make Report

Victory Queen To Be Crowned

President Ed Bolger of the Scovill Drum Corps will report to the members at rehearsal at Doolittle tonight on the outcome of a meeting of the Executive Board last Wednesday.

The Board named corporals, sergeants, captain, major, majorette, color guards, gun carriers and directors and Executive Board.

Peggy Becker of the Waterville Division, the "Victory Queen of Waterbury," will be crowned at ceremonies to be held at Doolittle at the March 27 dance given by the Drum Corps.

Complete announcement of arrangements will be made in next week's BULLETIN.

Girls' Chorus Sings On Radio Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Tom Donlon of the Chucking Department, the Scovill Radio Reporter, gave previews of the news from THE BULLETIN.

Bill Black, Factory Superintendent, spoke of the tremendous responsibility resting with the guardians of the home front in getting supplies to the boys who are taking all the chances.

"Anybody who walks out on a war job is a traitor to his friends at the front," he contended. "Let's keep in there punching hard every day, so that we can get those fighting friends of ours back home safe and soon."

Last night the program did an all-green program in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. Charles Connor of Case Anneal sang "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," Ethel Galway of Oakville did "Mother Machree."

Mrs. Anna Duffy of Fuse Assembly sang "Old County Down." The Men's Chorus went to town on "Macushla" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

The Swingtet got into the spirit of the evening with the "Kerry Dance" and a medley of Irish waltzes.

Next week the program falls on the first day of Spring. The Girls' Chorus will again be featured at that time.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Joe Kezal, Section boss of the big draw benches, and his wife are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Latest reports had all doing fine. Congratulations!

Kenneth Sanford, the gentleman farmer from Bethlehem, tells us that a new milk called "D. Q." (daily quota) will soon make its appearance on the market. This product will contain all the vitamins which are essential to good vigorous health, and thereby supplement any deficiency which may result because of the acute food situation.

We all wish Walter Lecuyer the best of luck in his job of running his farm full time. Walter was a first-class drawbench operator so if he brings to the farm the same ability he showed in the factory, it will be a big step towards success.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

The boys in the Mill tender their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Eagle) Orlowski on the loss of their infant.

John Broderick says that he has been able to keep his new rent warm all winter. Let us in on the secret, John. We may want to be in on the know next year. Ernie Rocco will tell you how to keep cool this summer.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

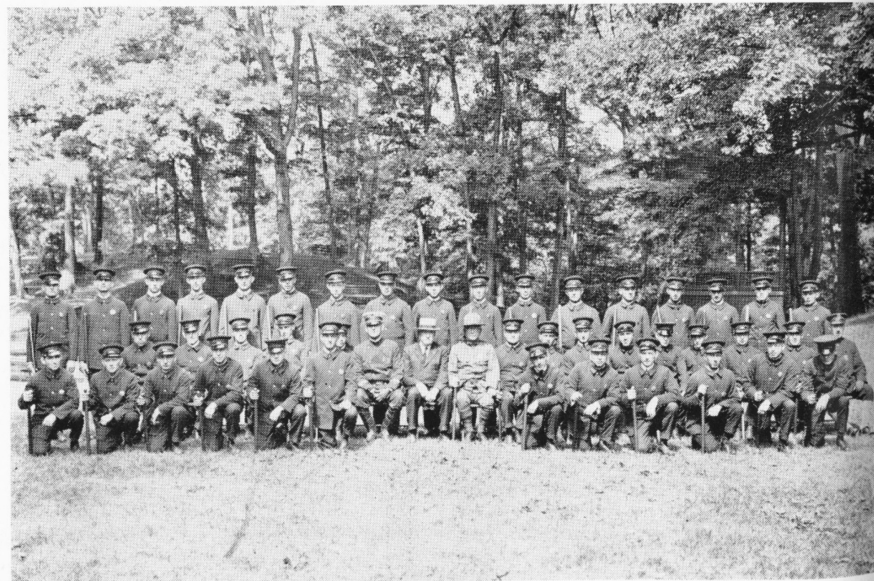
Bill Edmundson and Al Jesulaitis are the big butter and egg men who get theirs direct from the farm.

No one seems to be worrying as much about the size of their own income tax as they seem to be worrying about that of Jose DaMaia, one of our few remaining eligibles.

What happened to all those chickens and canaries that Ed Nearing had such great plans for?

Frank Nadolny hasn't been here very long but he's getting to know and like our town very well.

Scovill Auxiliaries In 1919



Scovill Auxiliaries of 1919 correspond to those chosen by Foremen on each shift in all departments to supplement the regular Guard Force today. After World War I, these men worked their shifts, then did guard duty for a time after. They had just been deputized before this picture was taken. Present Chief John J. Bergin wears white cap with visor, and Captain Alfred J. Wolff is at the right of him.

Headline History Helps Hobbyist



Mae Broderick of the Mailing Room can't be bothered waiting for history books to be written. She makes her own as tempus fugits. Here she shows her scrapbook of scrap stories to Rosemary Sullivan.

On fatal December 7, 1941, a gremlin whispered in Mae's ear, "Sumpin's gonna come of this," and she then proceeded to cut out the blaring headline announcing the back-stabbing episode.

And sure enough, today she has hundreds of clippings pasted away in her scrapbook pertaining to the war. "U. S. DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN — JAP FORCE WIPED OUT IN LUZON—CHURCHILL HERE TO SEE FDR—GERMAN SPIES ON L. I." All these and many more headlines glare out of Mae's book, telling of the progress of the conflict.

Mae collected most of the headlines herself, but friends, who know of her present hobby, save Boston

and New York tabloids, which make the most spectacular headlines.

The magnitude of her collection depends on the duration of the war, and Mae won't be mad if her hobby has to stop tomorrow.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

This is just a little pinch hitting for our regular "reporter," *Johnnie Blake*, who for the past week has been enjoying the "pleasant" aftermath of a tonsillectomy! *Johnnie* recommends it as an ideal way to reduce, but has decided that Mahatma Ghandi's starvation diet isn't such a good one after all. Our "roving, rotund, reporter" has one great ambition at present—to indulge in one of those thick, juicy, sizzling steaks!

Johnnie, Mill Production, certainly hopes to see you around very shortly, sans tonsils, but with that beautiful soprano falsetto you seemed to have acquired!

Dorothy Lasky and *Nelson Squires* are mighty proud of themselves this week and rightly so. This great two-man team walked off with three games Wednesday night. Good work! (*Nelson*, was that a 76? Tsch! Tsch!)

Eve Young was in rare form the other night, bowling 98, 97, and 117. What's in that Prospect air, *Eve*?

Friday noon we bade farewell to one of our members, *Carl Nelson*, who is now working for Uncle Sam. Good luck, *Carl*!

We hear that all the girls gave him a royal send-off—all except *Rita Johnson*, she was too bashful! But *Mary McInerney*! — What was the idea of getting in line twice, *Mary*?

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

The War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. *John Rock* that their son, *Pvt. Frederick Rock*, has been missing in North Africa since February 14. *Pvt. Rock*, member of a field artillery medical detachment is the brother of *Joseph Rock* who is employed in the Aluminum Finishing Department.

Pvt. Francis D'Attilio writes that he is now stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado and would like to hear from his co-workers.

Pvt. James Pelosi writes from Salt Lake City, saying he is coming East to school to take up surgery. When we knew him, he used to faint at the sight of blood. Good luck to you *Pvt. Jim*, and hoping you come East soon.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome *Jerry Davino* and *Charles Davino, Jr.* to the Plating room, Mr. *Davino*, the father of the boys is the leader of the S. E. R. A. band.

Aluminum Finishing has voted *Jean Williams* and *M. Jonus* to the Production Drive Committee, polling 20 out of 21 votes. I'd say, it must be their personality.

Summer is just around the corner—in the Aluminum Finishing your co-reporter, *Dapper Shom*, is already seen sporting white flannels!



By Evelyn Sweeney

We are glad to welcome *Sally (Baby) Dalton* in the New Loading Room in 71 building.

Margaret Boyce has left the 7-3 shift to work on the 3-11. *Margaret*, while on the 7-3, was supervisor. The girls of her battery presented her a lovely cake and a beautiful string of pearls. We wish you luck, *Margaret*, on your new job.

It is nice to see *Mary Murphy* back on the job again after a recent illness. We all missed you, *Mary*.

Jack Niekerk received a beautiful bump on the head the other day trying to leave the Middlebury bus. Poor *Jack* forgot he is 6 feet 2. If you can't stop growing, *Jack*, try leaving the bus in a sitting position. At least you won't bump that handsome head of yours.

Mildred Dowling Madden, the lucky girl, has left us to join her soldier husband who is stationed at Camp Gruber in Oklahoma. We wish you the best of luck, *Mildred*.

Evelyn Conway Klimak postcards from Savannah, Georgia, where she is living. Her husband is stationed there for the present. It was nice to hear from you, *Evelyn*.

We are glad to hear that *George Mulligan* is doing so well in Washington, D. C. where he is working for the government.

Peggy Dente and her two sisters enjoyed a pleasant trip way down Georgia way. *Peggy* went down to visit her brother who is stationed there. How was the climate, *Peggy*? Was it much warmer down there?

We wish the best of luck to *Claire St. Mary* on her recent marriage. *Claire* was feted by her many friends at the Flamingo Room before her marriage.



Dear Sir:

Thanks a lot for *THE BULLETIN*. I sure watch for it, and a lot of the boys here like to read it also. I also want to thank the Company very much for the generous bonus. All the Scovill boys in the service must feel that the Company is not forgetting them and should feel as proud as I do.

Pvt. William J. Smith
Greenville, Penn.

Dear Ed:

THE BULLETIN is as welcome as letters and is being read by many soldiers who formerly never knew of Scovill. (Of course, anyone who has never heard of Scovill has a low I.Q.) Several commented that they wished they had worked for a firm like that. I have read one other company bulletin and compared with the Scovill *BULLETIN*, well, there is no comparison. In paper, type, layout, illustrations and in "editorial know-how," *THE BULLETIN* is miles ahead.

Pvt. Gault M. Hellein
Camp Croft, S. C.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for my bonus.

THE BULLETIN is reaching me regularly. Hearing from the boys back home is really something to look forward to. Please give my regards to the boys of the Mfg. Eyelet Room, especially the fellows of the third shift.

Pvt. C. W. Pieksza
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ed:

I wish to send my appreciation and thanks for *THE BULLETIN*. It really brings back old times about good old Case No. 1. It reminds me of when I was making all those shell cases. Now, I may have my chance to make use of them. If we get as many Japs as shells we were, and still are producing, the war will be over soon. Please send all the boys my best wishes.

Pvt. John Regan
Camp Gruber, Oklahoma

Tube Mill Cop



Jake Kairis, who formerly worked on the Roller Hearth Muffle in the Tube Mill, is now in training with the MP's at Camp Selby, Mississippi.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

Margaret McInerney, who left our department last week, was given a lovely house-coat and a purse. We will all miss *Margaret*.

Hats off to *Betty* and *Frank* who are doing a grand job for Our Boys, collecting dimes and sending checks to them.

"Hello to everyone, am feeling fine and hope to be home soon," comes from *Grace Klimak*. We'll surely welcome *Grace*.

How about some more marble cake from *Anne K.*, or do we have to wait for someone to have a birthday? Please, *Anne*!!

Rose thanks her many fans for cards to complete her collection.

Election results for Victory Production Committee Drive were: Regulars — *Bill Collins*, *Anne Curtin*, *Anne Fiore*, *Helen Mastriano* and *Christine Farrell*; Alternates — *Carroll Clark* and *Mary Sullivan*.

THE BULLETIN

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Let's Keep It Growing

The recent elections for new members of the Room Committees of the Scovill War Production Drive provide renewed interest and redoubled spirit on the part of the employees. There have been close contests in many of the departments, suggesting that most of us are keenly interested in who the successful candidates might be.

That's fine. Because it shows that Scovillites see the worth of the Drive and that they intend to keep it progressing. The new blood on the Room Committees have an opportunity now to cash in on their new positions. They can get behind the Drive full force and lead it to the success President Roosevelt and War Production Chief Donald Nelson expect it to attain.

If the Drive is to be an even greater success in Scovill, it will become so through the concerted efforts of all the employees. Suggestions, lots of them and good ones, are the backbone of the Production Drive. The structure of the Production Drive committees assure the prompt and positive action either to accept or reject whatever suggestions employees submit. No ideas get lost or side-tracked. Every one of them follows the routine of review by the Room Committees, the foreman, the department head and the Victory Committee of employees and management representatives, in that order. The good ideas are adopted and the employee-originator gets the full credit. The ideas not worth adopting are rejected and the employee suggestor is told why.

The employee who is alert to his job cannot help thinking of some sort of improvements for it. The employee who keeps his eyes open all the time can't help seeing little things around the plant which would increase plant safety and health. The employee who is interested in his job in Scovill and who considers himself an important part of the outfit can certainly suggest some sort of program to stimulate the general morale of the people with whom he works.

The simplest of suggestions often prove to be the most praiseworthy. Large numbers of simple suggestions often add up to big savings in time and materials, and result in substantial increases in production which are gladly welcomed by the boys at the front.

The newly elected members of the War Production Drive Room Committees are in a fine position to spark this drive. They are the new brooms which can make a clean sweep of the employees in their departments and gather a vast store of ideas to win the war.

The interest is there; let's keep it growing!

A Sullivan

Training Course

The following boys have been hired into the General Training Course:

During the week of February 21:

George Duke—

General Training

Thomas J. Kenney—

General Training

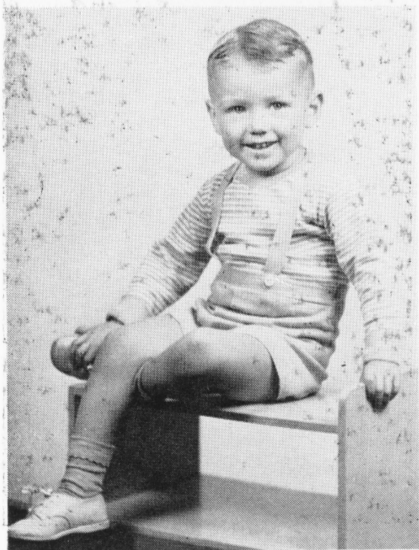
During the week of February 28:

George Mellon, who was also assigned to the General Training Room. He is a brother to *William* of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, and *Edward*, also of General Training.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Stanislaus Boroch, Yard Department, has returned to work after a brief illness.

Robert Swanson, Tool Machine; and *Nellie Collins*, Assembly, are away from their work due to illness.



J. Robert Sullivan is three and a half. The handsome fellow is the son of John J. Sullivan of the Electrical Department.

ABSENCE MAKES HIS HEART GROW FONDER!



Need For Personal Hygiene Stressed By Safety And Health Department

Neglected Personal Cleanliness Detrimental To Individual And Disconcerting To Fellow Workers

Bromidrosis is not a pleasant affliction. Bromidrosis is a result of an abnormal physiological condition, which in turn results from an abnormal metabolic condition. Now that we have that off our chests, we may proceed.

This is a condition which causes persons to smell like a glue factory. The obnoxious condition is often detrimental to the morale of fellow workers, and is also one of the most ticklish subjects in the world to approach, since victims of the condition are largely unaware of it.

The human body throws off from one to two pounds of scale every day. Through the skin it is also capable of throwing off from pints to gallons of water every day, depending on the temperature, climate and activity of the individual.

In this light, we begin to see the necessity for daily bathing, the necessity for wearing fresh underwear, shirts and socks every day.

Since it is practically impossible for the individual to be aware of his condition, and the cases are fortunately few, and "even his or her best friend won't let on," every person, no matter what work they are engaged in, should bathe completely at least every other day.

Most dermatosis (skin disease) comes directly from dirty skin. Blackheads are the first result of dirt. Then discomfort and irritation follows and finally a raw pimple or boil.

Talcum powder does absolutely nothing to relieve the condition. It only irritates it and makes it worse. The best help is plenty of soap and water. Most any soap will do the trick. Soaps made from vegetable,

rather than animal fats, are ideal.

In bathing it is vital to give the spots where sweat glands are most prevalent the greatest attention—feet, under arms, neck and head are covered with millions of tiny pores. When these become clogged with dirt, the natural functions of the body are impeded.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. The importance of it cannot be stressed too strongly.

Scovill Employee Identification Plan Progress Report

The Badge Department reports progress in the assembly of badges, with 7,000 completely finished on March 13.

The card record to be associated with each badge is in the hands of the printer. When these are completed and delivered to the Badge Department, one of the last operations connected with their assembly will be ready to commence.

Distribution of the badges will begin in the West Plant sometime this week.

Until the effective date of the Identification Plan employees may wear their badges or not as they please. However, on and after the effective date, they must be worn at all times while in the Plant and passing through gates.

The effective date of the Plan will be announced in *THE BULLETIN* next week.

Orchids To White Cross By Scovillites

"The White Cross is a wonderful help at the time it is needed the most." "The Plan presents all that anyone could expect or ask for."

These are a couple of the favorable comments that have been mailed to the White Cross office. The organization was originally known as the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, but has come to be better known as the White Cross in recent times.

In the past few weeks 64 Scovillites and 160 members of their families have received hospital benefits from the Plan.

"The White Cross is of great benefit," said one Scovill worker, "because members are not so likely to postpone necessary hospitalization, but will remedy ailments in time to enjoy better health."

Feet Take A Beating Currently In Scovill

For the past week or more, the Scovill Hospitals report that the percentage of foot injuries is on an upward trend.

One man leaned a heavy dolly bar against the crank in a lathe and turned on the power. The bar, weighing a part of a ton, fractured the foot when the crank turned, pushing it off.

And the weight doesn't necessarily have to be heavy to cause a foot injury. A four-pound piece of metal fell from a bench in another department and fractured the big toe.

About a month ago, a worker who handles bars in one of the mills sustained only a slight bruise when a 280-pound bar fell on his safety shoes. The next day, however, when he was not wearing his safety shoes, the mishap repeated itself.

This time it mashed the big toe almost beyond recognition.

Another instance was the fellow who set a heavy face plate on a lathe, standing it on end. As he turned to grab a piece of work, the plate rolled off and broke his instep.

The lessons being taught at the hospitals every day are obvious: Wear safety shoes when working on any heavy machinery or with heavy metals.

Miller Mangles Ribs, Typewriter

Claude Miller of Fuse Assembly isn't mad about his two broken ribs, but he's plenty sore about his battered typewriter.

Last Sunday, while en route downstairs to tap out a few words of wisdom, Claude's heels and the stair carpet parted company.

He was so hot about losing the typewriter that he worked Monday without realizing he had two broken ribs.

Greater love hath no man . . .

American Ingenuity Speeds Shipbuilding

Merchant vessels are being put together and into service at a much faster clip with a new innovation these days — holes in the ground.

A spacious hole is first dug. The ship is erected here instead of by the dock method.

Launching is simplified when the job is completed: Water is merely pumped into the hole, and the ship floats out.

Safety Paper Protects Ration Book Coupons

A special safety paper, as hard to counterfeit as a dollar bill, will protect the 150,000,000 copies of War Ration Book Two from the counterfeiter, according to the Government Printing Office.

Tiny code markings will enable the government to tell where stolen material left legitimate channels and illegality commenced.

A Deux Fins

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language.

An Alsatian entered a shop one day and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her of the ruling and demanded the ten francs.

Without looking at him, she handed him 20 francs and said "Goodbye, everybody," also in French.

Where, O Death, Is Thy Sting?



Joe Caron of Case 4 is set to imitate a Laurel and Hardy comedy and possibly sustain a few broken bones in doing so. It's not Joe's fault these skid racks are piled so precariously; it's ours. Yep. Leon Maysbaw's men had them piled pretty securely, so, we had him move them to show how not to do it.

In the Case Shops especially it's often necessary to pile them high for want of space. This is perfectly OK with the Safety Department, provided they're piled right so that they won't bat some unsuspecting individual over the bean. It's happened before, and it can happen again if extreme caution is not exercised.

Watch the pile, jitney drivers. Keep it straight and have nothing to fear from your conscience.

Lost Time Accidents

John A. Galgot, Press No. 2, while working on a lathe, struck right hand against a tool receiving infected abrasion—Lost Time, 2 days.

John Simons, Stamp Room, while turning a truck around slipped and fell on floor receiving punctured wound of skull and right elbow, contusion of right ankle—Lost Time, 3 weeks to date.

Jesse W. Springer, Steel Store Room, while helping take bar off truck received contusion of right foot—Lost Time, 3 days.

Lawrence Camelleri, North Mill Rolls, bar fell on finger causing lacerated wound second finger—Lost Time, 9 days.

Frank Suback, Casting Shop, suffered contusion when a bar fell and struck right leg—Lost Time, 2 days.

Rudolph Hackbarth, Chucking Department, while moving tray of work it fell and struck foot causing abrasion—Lost Time, 11 days.

William A. McGrath, Casting Shop, bar struck forehead causing lacerations—Lost Time, 1 day.

Frank H. Soule, Casting Shop, while walking in yard slipped on ice

receiving contusion lower back—Lost Time, 1 day.

William Maybin, Jr., Casting Shop, bar of metal slipped out of mold and struck leg causing contusion and abrasion—Lost Time, 6 days.

Frank Foy, Casting Shop, while lifting heavy scrap cabbage, wrenched back—Lost Time, 15 days.

Joseph Gougas, East Rolling Mill, bar fell from wagon and struck his toe causing complete fracture—Lost Time, 13 days.

Antonio Colasanto, Tube Mill, received severe strain while lifting a heavy rail—Lost Time, 8 days.

Angelo DiDonato, East Rolling Mill, suffered fracture when bar fell off wagon and struck foot—Lost Time, 16 days to date.

Peter Szczepanski, East Rolling Mill, bar fell off wagon and struck leg causing complete fracture—Lost Time, 16 days to date.

Santo Spino, Extruded Rod, received fracture when piece of scrap fell off tray and struck his foot—Lost Time, 3 days.

Ultimates In Climate



Private William Tartaglia is stationed in hot Miami, Florida. Bill used to work in Trim and Knurl. His father, Michael, still does.



Private George Komstis, right, is at another part of the world. Out near Seattle, he stands camouflaged with an unidentified comrade.

Three Receive Twenty-Five Year Service Awards



Charles G. Gawkas

Charles G. Gawkas of the East Power House finished an unbroken chain of 25 years with Scovill Friday, March 12.

Charlie first came to Scovill in 1912 and stayed till 1917. In those five years he worked on stationary engines in all the Mills and the Blanking Room, before the East Power House was built.

He returned in 1918 and went into the Turbine Room, where he takes care of the stationary turbines that furnish the light and power for the Main Plant.

Charlie is married and has one daughter. His favorite diversions are hunting and fishing. Ordinarily he would be fishing through the ice in the winter time, but this year a bad cold kept him out of the running. His hunting is generally confined to the nearby woods. Local pheasants take their lives in their own hands by venturing out the same day Charlie does.



Josephine E. Hennessy

Josephine Elizabeth Hennessy, of Fuse Assembly, ended a continuous run of 25 years with the Company Sunday, March 7.

She first came into the Plant during World War I to work for Henry Holihan, putting paper on the old fuses in his department.

About a year after the war ended, Miss Hennessy went to the Automatic Screw Division, remaining there less than a year.

From there she went to the Lacquer Room, where she worked at setting up work and packing.

Miss Hennessy will have been in Fuse Assembly two years in June. Her present job there is as an inspector.



Martin T. Lawlor

Martin Thomas Lawlor of Press 2 Tool Room finished 25 years of continuous service with Scovill Tuesday, March 9.

Marty first came to the Plant in 1913 as an errand boy in the Main Tool Room. He vividly recalls one day that the boss handed him a pedometer to register the mileage he covered in the course of a day. The implement registered 11 miles, and Marty won't tell how.

In about two years he began to learn his trade as a toolmaker under Lucien Wolff and later, Ernest Bartsch. In 1921 he was laid off, and he returned in 1925 to the Press 1 Tool Room. Marty moved to Press 2, when it was founded in 49-2 in 1928.

In 1934 the Cosmetic Room was started and he went there. With the advent of World War II, the Cosmetic Room became Press 2 again. He was made Supervisor of the Tool Room there in December, 1939.

Marty is married, has one daughter and two sons. His son-in-law, Niel Touhy, works in Tool Room 1. Marty's hobby is woodworking, and he has a very complete workshop in the basement of his home, where he makes furniture, built-in bookcases, china closets, toys and bric-a-brac.

Topics About The Rod Mill

The stork had quite a race when it came to the homes of *Max Tagan* and *Joe Abondolo*, both of the Finishing Division. The new additions being born twenty minutes apart. *Max* became the proud father of a baby girl, while *Joe's* house was blessed with a boy. Congratulations to all concerned and the boys all thank you for the cigars.

We are hanging out the welcome sign to the newest girl in the mill—*Helen Cole*.

Minervini Quartet



Ortenzio Minervini, Sr., of Store 5, is proud father of these three boys, *Private Joseph* of the Air Corps, formerly *Chuckling*, *Private Ralph* from Georgia, and the youngest brother, *Ortenzio, Jr.*

Glad to see *Charlie Davis* back on the job again after a short absence.

Seeing *Jim Fryer* walk through the mill several times carrying what looked very much like money bags, we finally inquired and found out that they held samples. Too bad, it couldn't be the real McCoy, *Jim*.

We would like to know what kind of cigars *Harold Hole* smokes anyway. Would you like a Corona-Corona or an El Perfecto, *Harold*?

Aside to *Ben Fletcher*:—*Simon* is still carrying on as usual, and in the future we will try to be "on the ball."

John Doomey, the most popular man in the wash room after 3:30, takes a trip to Florida this week to see his son get married. Have a good time, *John*.

There is no doubt about spring being in the air now. For years the fellows in the mill have been watching *Mike Famiglietti's* neck. As soon as *Mike* shows up with a stiff neck it's a sure sign of spring. The neck finally came through, so it won't be long now.

After reading an item in the local papers the other night *Scotty Corkindale* has decided to put his golf clubs up for sale. *Scotty* claims he will keep the golf shoes as he can put them to good use. We notice he has been looking slightly taller lately.

Ten-Year Award

Vincenzo F. Eannico, of the Tube Mill, was awarded a ten-year silver service pin as of March 13, 1943.



Third Shift

The girls of the Felting Battery recently held a "Surprise Birthday Party" for four of their girls whose birthdays came in that week. The Guests of Honor were *Dorothy Durant*, *Evelyn Phillips*, *Nora Waychowski* and *Concetta St. John*. The girls were presented Blouses and Pajamas by the Battery. The surprise of the evening was a large cream filled cake bearing a birthday wish. Incidentally none of the girls would say how old they are.

Alice Zuraitis is the new Supervisor of the Body Battery.

Rita McCarrick has also been made Supervisor of the Cap and Detonator Assembly.

Despite the inclement weather, it seems *Anne Hollywood* and *Catherine Christensen* had a pleasant week-end in New York.

Gertrude (Gertie) Degnan is seen about the room sporting a new permanent. Some curls, *Gertie*.

In passing it seems we have two sets of "Departmental Twins," *Ruthie Ryan* and *Blanche Graveline*. *Eunice Ridenhour* and *Rosalie Jason*. They seem to be always together.

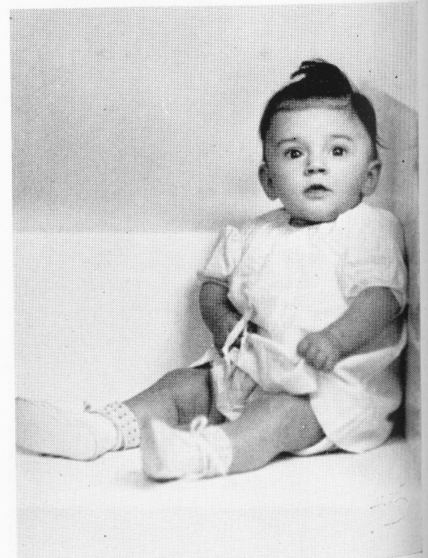
The Fuse Assembly is preparing a Musical "Fuse Assembly Fiesta" to be presented soon. We have considerable talent on the "Third Shift," so come on Gang and show what we can do.

We were all very pleased to have our Assistant Foreman, *Arthur (Art) Northrop*, with us again. *Art* has just returned after several weeks' illness.

This week we extend the hand of welcome to the following who have just joined our group. The Misses *Mary Walsh*, *Ruth Ackerman*, *Myrtle Chaloux*, *Ruth Sheehan*, *Josephine D'Elia*, *Olive Patterson*, *Katharyn O'Reilly* and *Alice Zuraitis*.

Last week three of our boys joined the Armed Forces. . . *Theodore (Ted) Bandurski* joined the Naval Air Force; *Roger Voghel*, the Coast Guard, and *Wilfred (Will) Bourassa* went to the Army.

Mary Ann



Mary Ann Stankeveich is the eight month old daughter of *John* of the Tube Mill Shipping Department. A pudgy youngster for eight, we must say.



By Jack Driscoll

Arlene Taggett is to be congratulated for having three brothers in the service of Uncle Sam's Army. *Fredrick*, of *Chuckling*, *John*, of the Loading Room, and *Lawrence*, formerly of Automatic Screw. Our hats are off to all three of them.

We welcome *James Cunningham* back after being out East for some time.

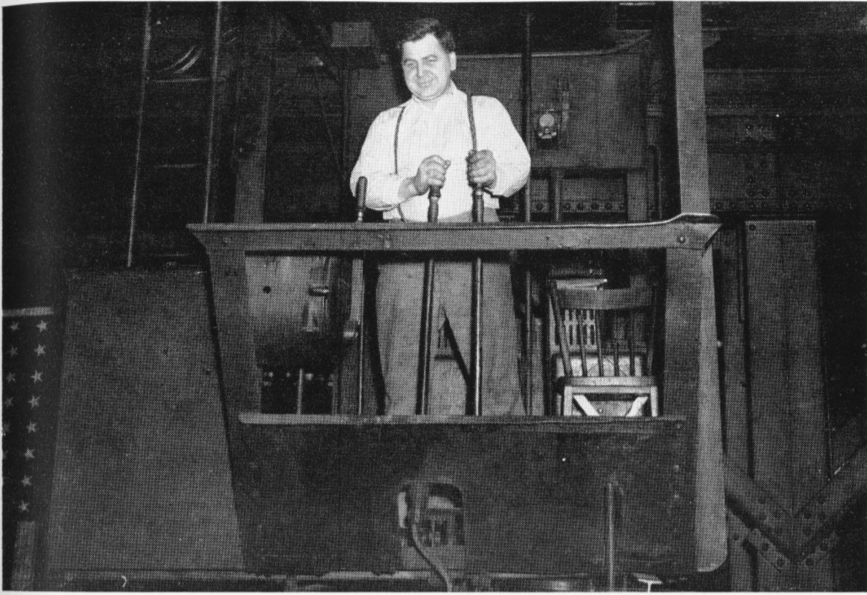
Catherine Stack beamed at seeing her nephew's photo in a local paper. He's a sailor boy and he looks swell.

We say, "Au Revoir" to *Mrs. Lucille Petosa* who leaves for Texas to visit her soldier husband. She carries our best wishes with her. Give him our best, *Lu*.

Old familiar sayings:—"Did you pay 'em yet?" "Are you going to pay it all at once?" "Will you use the white or yellow form?"

Who is the happy boy who saw his picture in the Scovill BULLETIN? Ask his Dad.

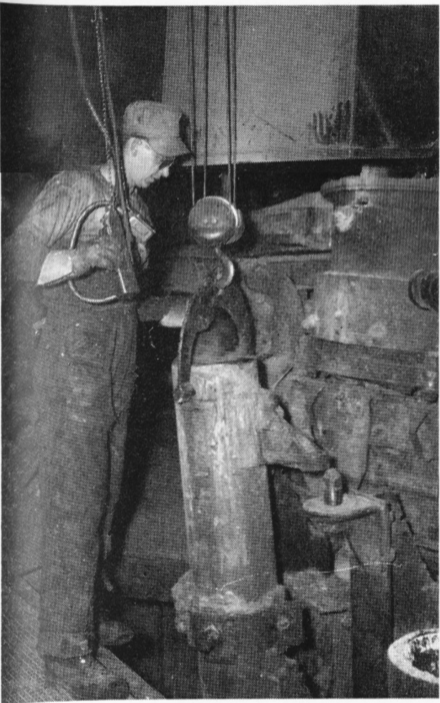
Giant Cranes Move Metal In Scovill



Here's what a load of brass sees in transit. Eugene Garrison of the East Mill takes the photographer for a ride to see what it's like. Crane operators must be on their toes. The left lever is the carriage control, the center one moves the entire crane, and the right is the hoist control.



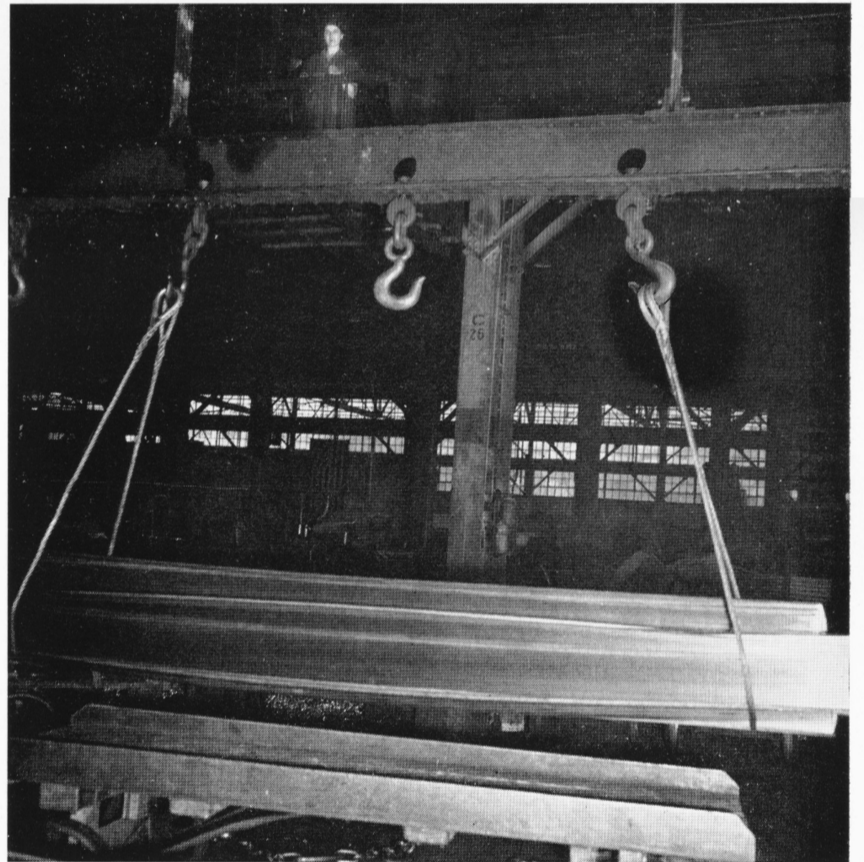
Here John Jacewicz and Henry Carisio are making up hoisting cables. Henry is pouring babbit into the thimble. Babbit is tough, holds the cable firmly on the socket. The Electrical Department has sole responsibility of maintenance of cranes from stem to stern.



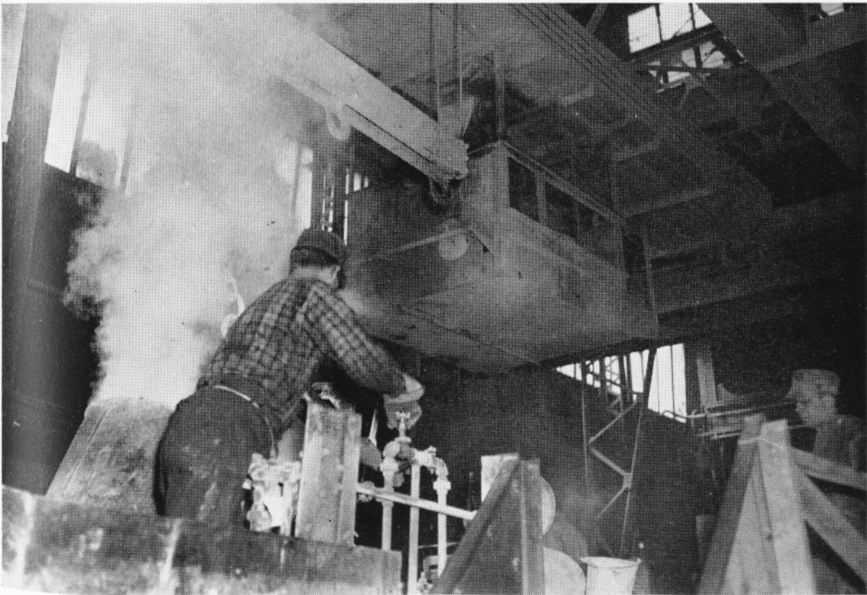
Here's a floor-operated two-ton crane in the Hand Casting Shop in 99 building. Joe Sakalouckas is putting in a cannon mold for casting billets. When the billet is poured, the crane is used to pick it out in the mold and drop the billet on the floor. It also delivers scrap to the bins.

Everything having to do with cranes is under the jurisdiction of the Electrical Department and, specifically, Charlie Tranker. They are inspected every day—controllers, motors, hooks and cables. Three men work on cranes in the East Mills alone, two in the Casting Shop and two in the West Plant during the day. There are two men for each of the other two shifts. Electrical also has charge of electric hoists and pan pullers. Each operator must pass rigid written tests given by Russ Warner and then passed by Charlie Tranker, who watches them operate.

There have been no serious crane accidents in Scovill for more than 10 years.



In war time even the girls operate the big cranes. Vera Lener can set down a load in a five-ton Shepherd on a dime. In this case, however, she's putting it on a truck. Vera asked for a shot at the crane and got it. All work in the East Mill is heavy, but she's keeping up with the best of them.



Another five-ton crane rides high under the Casting Shop roof. This baby feeds the Junghans casting machine. The Junghans is thirsty; drinks one ton of melted metal at a gulp. Above, Frank Gorczynski has just set down the bucket, and Ed Rice operates the hydraulic lift that dumps the metal.



Like all other machinery, cranes need constant attention. The boom uprights have become bent here, and Hank and Johnny are putting in new ones. If the Electrical Department can't straighten them, they are sent to the Blacksmith shop. With all the precautions, never walk under suspended loads.

Earl Holihan Chalks Up Another Year



The personnel of Loading Room 2 won't let Earl Holihan forget his birthday. On Tuesday, March 2, this gang turned out with everything from pickles and salads to a genuine birthday cake to mark the event. Earl, who is Assistant Foreman in the Department, is shown cutting the cake for the hungry crew.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Pat Brehaney's right hand man, Al Izzo, thinks he knows all the answers. Lady Esther said to Al, "I bet you don't know how many two cent stamps is a dozen." Al said, "Why six, of course. Ha, Ha, you thought you had me that time, huh." Annabelle and Esther laughed all day and poor Al was wondering what it was all about.

Chris Strobel was wondering what that booth in the tool room was for, so he asked Paul (Curly) Wislocki and Paul just pointed to the home-made sign above the door which read, "Ladies only." Still, somebody ought to tell him it's a shadowgraph booth.

George Golden, the Sailor boy of the Davenport, is going to go on a new venture Saturday. His girl said yes. Lots of luck, kid.

Charles (King) Perrotti is raising a mustache now. Since his picture came out in THE BULLETIN he has been in false disguise. He is making it natural now.

Fred Colucci, John Favale and Eddie Marcoon, organized a new club "The Hot Pepperettes." Anybody wishing to join is welcome. The entrance fee is 1 qt. of peppers, and 1 qt. weekly. I bet they have a dandy time.

When Walter Sierakoski gets his hair cut that is sure sign of spring. He doesn't get his hair cut from the time he hibernates, until spring. We in this department don't need a ground hog, we wait for Walt.

Steve Fréhis of the N. B. line refused to join the "Pepperettes" because he said he already belongs to the "Hot Tomato Club."

The second shift bowlers took over the first shift in a special match Sunday afternoon. The first shift had Dunn and Pronovost while Kopcha and Rabbit rolled for the second. The result: the first shift was busted but the second shift left the profits all over town. Referee Felix Grohowski kept the game in smooth running order although he ended up hoarse. Dick Savage made most of the noise. The best one of the day was Charlie McKay trying to fix a flat for John Carolin after the excite-

ment. It seems that every time he would jack up the car the jack gave way, but don't worry, Charlie, you'll have another chance because Al and Ray are looking for a return tussle and John's tires are the same.

Drill and Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

Has anyone noticed the baseball hat that Freddie F. has been wearing? Must be spring in the air.

Who has Mary S. got her eyes on now-a-days?

Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

A warning to Ralph Silvernail: beware of the icy pavement or you'll fall again.

Alice Wells has come back again after working several months in the Waterville Division.

Peg Fitzgerald and Virginia Del-Negro certainly look attractive in their new slack suits.

Recent birthdays were celebrated by Marion Soden and Virginia Del-Negro.

Everyone was glad to welcome back our genial foreman, Frank McGrath, who was out ill for a few days.

Third Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Any one wishing to see the right clothes to wear while working, look at Evelyn Graves and Adeline Barbieri. Not bad girls, very becoming.

The third shift, at last, has all the girls again. The sick list included Julia Kelliher, Emma Hill, Margaret Carmody and Julia K. Santopietro.

We are very sorry to hear Eddie La-Grange is still on the sick list. We miss you, Eddie.

What happened to Adeline Barbieri? She now wants to go to Texas instead of Florida. Can it be the Army? Harry knows.

We are honored to have Sheriff Burns learning to be a toolsetter. What happened to Bobby, the instructor?

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After all these years perhaps we should know better, but we got out a feather duster brushed off the cobwebs and decided to put on another show. This will be for the S. E. R. A. and be called "Tomorrow Night." At first rehearsal in Doolittle Alley Hall, March 18, you can also welcome back the piano player for a lot of our old shows, in the person of Patsy Serafine.

Honey, the Rod Mill reporter, is certainly in his glory since the popular set-back games are coming back, but his cronies are anxious to settle a few scores. How about this, Honey? In the same line we have had a challenge on checkers. Get together boys for a big chess, checkers and card party, some night at Doolittle Alley Hall.

Gilbert Benson, Metal Stores, former potato picker from Maine, will return to his home state next week—this time to become a potato peeler in the Army. In wishing him good luck the 'eyes' have it.

Joe Crosser, Chucking Department, wonders why the Railroad company couldn't issue season tickets. Every weekend he makes the trip to New York and back to see friend wife.

Among "corpuscule girls" in the Connector Room who recently donated blood are Hildred Carbon, Mildred Hermann, Sophie Paulis, Jean White and Mary Rice.

Proving he is an old salt, Eddie Arnold, Chucking, while boarding a bus outside Bldg. 112, yells "Women and children first." What chivalry!

Art Taylor, Millwrights, thinks the safest place of all in an air raid would

be under a coin machine. They never hit 'the jack pot.'

Everyone is pleased to see Mary Lawlor, C.T.O. back after a siege of sickness. Everybody knows that Mary is sister of that fine singer, Bill Lawlor, Chucking.

The gals in Addressograph are now calling that MacLelland girl 'Auntie Ellen,' since her sister named her new baby Diana Louise.

The girls in Assembly 71-3 presented Irving Fagan a new tie. Very soon they will be giving him socks to match, and later offering to darn them.

A reporter from the North Rolling Mill insists we print something about what happened to their shiek who lost his stuff after getting married. There is no clue as to who sent this in or the fellow's identity. Could it be 'The Shiek from Araby?'

Al Pagano, Wet Rolling Room, will welcome summer with fruit on trees to feed his livestock. When he finishes gathering acorns, his hogs won't bother about a food shortage.

Bob Rose, Adm. Engineer's Office, became properly initiated into the ways of his department by getting locked in a vault. In the dark, he waited for help, that didn't arrive, then yelled for the Mayor. Not being available, the rescue crew headed by Alderman Burt Walker let him loose, to be welcomed back to the fold by Walter Childs who explained how those things happen.

You should get a lookee at the charm bracelet, charming Ruth Reich-enbach, Employee Information, wears and have her explain where each charm in it was found and by whom.

Two Soldiers Come Home



Top photo: Howie Kraft, Joe Pais, Ward Hobbie, Jr., Mort Spencer, Victor Samolis, Chopsie Keller, Dan Leary, Charles Surgener and Louis DiZinno welcome Private John Halrunk back to his alma mater, the North Mill. Johnny looks mighty pleased to see his old friends.

Below: In the Transportation Department, Edwin Coles pays a visit on fur-lough. Foreman Philo Lee does the honors, as Eddie is surrounded by his pals.

Hospital Parties New Army Nurse



Helen Ferriter, R. N., Scovill nurse, leaves for Camp Devens today to enter the Army Nursing Corps. She was given a send-off by the staff, left to right: Mary Minervini, Lucille Vasillov, Mrs. Hayes, Anna Hanson, Rosemary O'Neill, Clarence Richmyer, Marguerite McKenna, Mary Claire O'Neill, Mildred Bellotti, Margaret Dwyer, Mollie Kelly, Dr. Richard J. Hinchey, Audrey LaTendresse, Mary Schoonmaker, Andy Bosch, Helen Sweeney, George Hubbard, Charlie Williams and Madeline Cronan.

Fuse Assembly

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

We certainly miss our friend Dolores Galgola, who is at present working in the Badge Department.

Have you heard our duet of the Final Assembly? They are: Paul Astos and Nick Raffini, who are always singing, "Remember Pearl Harbor." Now they have also learned "Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition." Keep it up boys and we will recommend you for "Scovill On The Air."

We hear "Big John," formerly of the Final Assembly Battery and now stationed at Parris Island, is getting along fine. Keep up the good work, John.

We also heard that Donald Wood, formerly supervisor of Powder Room No. 1 on the 11 to 7 shift, is stationed in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Don is in the Army Air Corps and is studying to be a radio technician.

Yes, Irene Andrews is at it again, eating her favorite dish, Lobster. Where? At the Press Club. Now, who's envious—Aldona Stewart, but she has a proud husband who won't let her take home the claws.

We are losing another swell gal, Carol Korngiebel, who is leaving us to obtain a better position. Best of luck, Carol.

Helen Durin (known as Curly Tops) of the Taping Battery spent last week-end in the Big City, and had a grand time.

Classified Ad

ROOM AND BOARD: — In a quiet home of three adults available to a woman on the 3 to 11 shift at reduced rate if she is the homemaker type and will assist with household tasks, including preparation of luncheon at 1 o'clock week days for the two men in family. My office hours are 8 to 5. References exchanged. Write Housewife, c/o BULLETIN OFFICE.

Breath of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Windbag Chiselwit has got a job in a war plant about ninety miles from Towantic. Everyone was glad to hear about the job. We all had different reasons for being glad; the hired men, because it would be hard to find anyone who knew less after so long than Windy; the neighbors, because to date Windy hasn't bought a bond, put any scrap in the junk or cut down on any pleasure of any kind. He always went to the tractor supply barrel for gas for his passenger car. And believe me, he did plenty of chasing around in the car he bought and his mother paid for.

In his own inimitable way Windy is an expert, an artist. In any given situation you can always depend on him to come out on top of the heap—with someone else holding the bag and paying the bills.

Never in all his well-fed life has he even worried over how much he owed or how much trouble he caused.

Just now he is living on the fat of the land someone else is defending. He gets tires and gas to ram around with, so that he may come 90 miles to supervise a farm that only makes money when he's away from it. He spends one hour of the weekend roaring orders at the help, who pay no attention, and the other twenty-three visiting his friends. All in all, Windy is a total loss as far as any of us can see, and we are not near-sighted.

Fortunately, all such parasites are not confined to the farming districts or we'd be going hungry even in peace time.

It is also a matter of much rejoicing that the likes of Windy are very much in the minority. Most of us are at least ninety percent patriotic in our thinking as well as in our acting.

Any resemblance to someone you know is not accidental.

Your Affectionate Dad,

Arza Garlic

Grins From The Grinding Room

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Helen Voss and Rosemarie Ault of the Jigborer and Universal grinders were tendered a bon voyage party, given by Margaret Frenzen of Prospect, even tho the skies opened up and the rains came (and stayed). The girls are headed for sunny California.

To our long list of brand new popas is added the name of Dean Heron whose home was blessed by the arrival of a baby girl. Congrats to Dean and the Missus, and thanks for the cigars.

The mail sack contained a postcard from Gloria Vassallo, our ex-clerk who left us to marry Cadet William Wismann who is stationed at Big Springs, Texas.

Ray Curtis, one of our boys now in the Navy and stationed at Camp Perry, Va., sends us his photo. How about the rest of the boys doing likewise so we can hang them on our Bulletin board? Thanks, Ray.

Ray Malia of the 3-11 cutter grinders, received his greetings from Uncle Sam and expects to be examined shortly. Bob Monnerat of our first shift also received his invitation and says, "It won't be long now!"

Doolittle Alley recreation hall is quite crowded these nights, and why not? Several of our 11-7 beauties who keep in trim by romping around the basketball court are Lil Minkavage, Ona Gean Smith, Emeline Ryan, Jean Ostroski, Arline LeVasseur, Rita Audibert, etc.

Third Shift

By Emeline Ryan and Ona Gean Smith

Edna Jager has been transferred from the third shift to the first and is now in the Special Training Room. Best of luck, Edna and don't forget us on the third shift.

Bob Woods of the Jig Room has left to serve Uncle Sam. Best of luck, Bob. Drop us a line now and then.

The cigarette fund is coming along just fine. Each and all donate generously each week. We hope the boys in the service enjoy the cigarettes as much as we enjoy sending them.

Well, the army has finally got Jimmy Mulligan and just when it

seems he's found his One and Only.

We welcome Ray Clark back after quite some absence.

Quite a few people of the Grinding Room went to see the Chucking Revue. It was enjoyed by all who went and we wonder if it will lead to anything in the Grinding Room?

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

Pete Famiglietti tried the impossible one morning last week. He tried to back his car into a parking space that was all ready occupied. Pete has been in the fog lately worrying over his income tax.

All the boys in Machine Tool Room welcome Tony DiNapoli as one of our new fellow workers.

The Machine Tool Room employees marched to the Polls last week to elect some new officers on the Victory Committee.

Chuck Fabey and Bob Aylward were tied for Chairman, with Chuck finally winning. Bob wasn't very disappointed because, Chuck being his nephew, it was one of the family in there doing a good job.

Other members of the committee are as follows: Alternates, Bobby Aylward and Peter Kelly; Active members, Emil Sonderegger and Stanley Lucas.

We have a linguist in our department who can speak seven different languages including the deaf and dumb. He is none other than Ramzy, that great elephant boy.

Bowling Notes

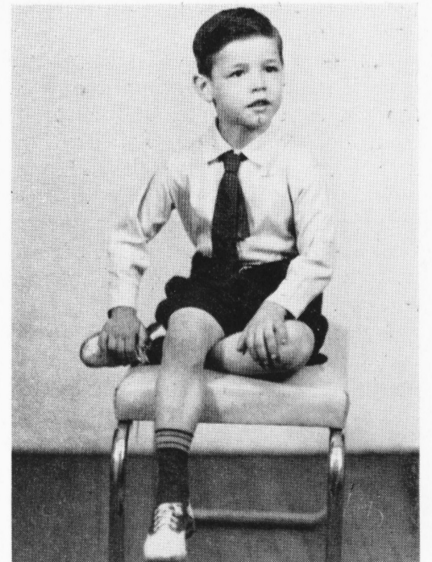
The Whiz Kids were beaten two out of three by the hard bowling Twirlers. The Gutter Ball Boys are still winning each week. They won two games from that once league-leading team, The Fast Five. The Machine Tool Room All Stars met against the A.S.M.D. All Stars last Thursday night in a revenge game. The M.T.R. All Stars were defeated again, even though they bowled very well.

That great big time money bowler, Chuck F., brought his little boy to the bowling alleys last Wednesday night to show him how easy Pa does it. "Someday, you will be like Pop."

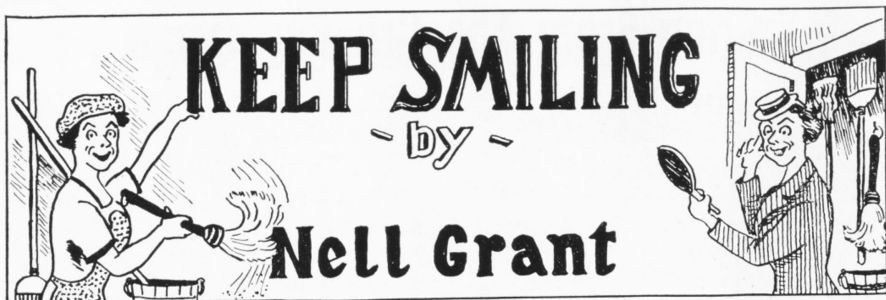
Son And Daughter Of Tube Mill Operator



This is Phyllis. She's nine. Papa is Fred Palmeri of the Tube Mill. The smile is a dandy.



This is Michael. He's seven. Fred has just cause to be proud of his two youngsters.



Happy Ides of March . . . Happy 1987th anniversary of the stabbing of Caesar, and a hope in passing for the first anniversary of the hanging of Hitler a year from the first convenient date.

Women and the buses . . .

The instances are growing fewer with the passing of the older generation, but still once in a while you'll hear a female loud in her opinion of the male species for not rising on a bus to give up his seat.

This gripes me considerably, as it does most of the younger (!) generation, for the age of throwing coats over mud puddles and the necessity for protecting women generally went out with the advent of women suffrage.

We now vote, drive cars, do men's jobs — but some still insist on the favors paid them before they were given these comparatively new responsibilities and privileges in the world. True, the elder women should be shown the same consideration as old men and cripples.

Respect and courtesies are customs which will hang on the same as the custom of removing one's spoon from one's coffee.

Women and the war . . .

We hail the first woman jitney driver in Scovill — Alice Harrington, whose broad experience with a farm tractor made her the ideal choice of the far-sighted Howie Kraft for the job in the North Mill. Alice manipulates the beetle with all the grace and ease of a veteran at the end of her first week.

Bathrooms . . .

If you're interested enough in the condition of your bathroom to spend 10 or 15 minutes a morning on it, your efforts will be well spent. Air the room thoroughly, clean the tub, handles, knobs and flush the toilet with soap and water. Dust the floor,

A Tip From The Army

Time was when a ration of hard-tack and bully beef, eked out with salt pork, cooked dried beans or peas, and sometimes potatoes and turnips, was considered enough food for our fighting men.

But today the Army has discovered that it's no use serving the men foods they don't like, and a lot of them don't care for such items as kale, soups, cooked cereals and puddings. Prunes and dried cereals rate high in soldier appetites, along with weak coffee, cocoa, roast beef, mashed potatoes, frankfurters, cakes, cookies and canned fruits.

Naturally, the soldiers and sailors don't get their favorite foods at every meal, for their diet must be varied and adjusted to their training or combat duties, the season, climate and other conditions.

It is plain, therefore, that civilians, including war workers who need an ample diet, will have to do with less of some foods, although they will not be stinted in fresh fruits and vegetables. But restrictions call for sharing. Point rationing accomplishes.

woodwork and shelves. Once a week wipe the walls, ceiling, window shades, mirrors and lighting fixtures.

Then there was the little moron who was studying so hard for his blood test.

Last week's *BULLETIN* told us about four shows that are being planned for various departments in the plant to come off soon. Don't fail to see them, for if the rehearsals are any indication, they're each going to be good. And they're for a good cause, too . . . cigarettes for those who are keeping us free and independent.

Keep Smiling till next week, and write to that soldier boy so that he'll Keep Smiling too.

Fresh From Russia



Every wardrobe should boast an all-purpose favorite in the line of a hat. This Cossack, which you crochet yourself, using only three skeins of knitting worsted, fits the bill admirably. For sports, fussy dates, or any time of day or night, the Cossack is always OK. Ask THE BULLETIN how to make yours.

Tried And True

Remove glasses which have become stuck together by pouring cold water into the top one, and placing the bottom one in hot water.

Put a clothespin through the handle of the outside garbage can lid to prevent the hands from sticking to it in cold weather.

When making boiled starch, add a couple of spoonfuls of kerosene. Clothes will be glossy, and starch won't stick. Heat of iron removes kerosene odor.

All preserves should be cooked rapidly.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are much more easily digestible than those boiled furiously for three minutes.

Better Nutrition Is Necessary - - - Wickard

Stresses Importance Of Good Working Knowledge Of Nutrition

Formerly, a better nutrition program was something that many of us felt we ought to have. Now, it is something we must have to keep the nation well nourished in wartime, said Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

Many people today are asking if we can hope to live up to the standards of good nutrition under wartime conditions.

Wickard says "Yes," if we do three things: Push production of necessary foods up to the limit; see that every family has the chance to get its fair share of the total supply for civilians; and if each family makes the wisest possible use of its share.

He does not predict that we will do a perfect job, either of producing or distributing food, "but we can and will do far better than in the past in food distribution. He believes we can approach our goal through rationing and other methods.

Many people are feeling the pinch of rationing, especially those who are accustomed to getting all they want of every kind of food. Although these people can still eat enough for good health, their diets won't be as liberal as they have been, make no mistake about that.

But if the food is properly distributed, the diets of large numbers of people can be better than they used to be. As a matter of fact, there is a definite possibility that the nutrition level of the population as a whole might be raised.

Wickard expresses a hope that this may prove true. A good working knowledge of nutrition is one of the essentials of making that hope come true.

Other things being equal, those who have the best knowledge of nutrition are going to be the best nourished under the conditions that face all of us.

A lot will depend on the skill and knowledge with which each housewife makes purchases and plans and prepares meals.

Hot Pack Canning Is Small Bother

Here's the way it was done last year by a Scovill lady for the first canning job of her career, and today the preserves are perfect:

Wash, skin, peel, or scrape vegetables or fruit for canning. Cook 10 to 15 minutes. Sterilize the jars, and pack the stuff into them boiling hot. Then put the full jars back into the boiling water for the time recommended.

The short pre-cooking of the produce shrinks it so that it can be packed more easily. It drives out the air and makes exhausting unnecessary. Too, by the hot-pack method, food put into jars boiling hot and immediately into the canner, or any big boiler, reaches the required temperature far sooner.

Furthermore, the heat penetrates more uniformly during the canning, and the food in the center of the jar will be processed as well as that on the outside.

This cuts down spoiling, for it is proper processing more than all else that determines whether canned foods keep or spoil.

Packing Lunches Is A Job For Experts

Packing lunches day in and day out can make a housewife an expert at the job, or ruin the working man's appetite with monotony.

Today expert workmanship in all fields is the watchword. So let it be with lunches. A determination to make every one a nourishing meal which looks and tastes good will make you an expert.

There are certain rules which are basic: Use clean, sanitary containers. Wrap each food individually to keep them fresh and keep odors from mixing. Use thermos bottles for hot and cold drinks. Pack foods which can be eaten with a minimum effort. Include different kinds of foods—crisp and chewy, juicy and refreshing.

Color is as important in food as elsewhere.



"Which one of you girls has been tampering with that sign!"

Scovill Voters In Action



Here in the Fastener Room a line of first-shift workers take time out to vote for their choice of a Room Victory Committee March 4. Each department picked its own Committee, putting in new members where ones who had served their time were automatically dropped.

News Of The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mildred Gilland and family upon the loss of their father.

The march of gals continues—we welcome three new girls into Special Training. Hope you like it, gals.

Kiddie Kar department has been taken over by Frank—Hello, Frank, we hope the Pulitzer Prize will be yours someday.

We missed our 12:15 milk lassie last week—Mary M. caught a germ on one of her Philadelphia excursions. Glad to see you back.

The general rumble of noise around the training room is not only due to new machines and blowers rolling in, but also the other four legged animals rolling into our dressing room. Lunch eaters, please be careful. Clean up carefully!

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Well folks, we have now completed our Yokum family in the Fastener Room. Of course, you all know Lil Abner is none other than Leonard Turner; well Mammy Yokum is Mame Daly, Pappy Yokum is Ernie (the inspector) and we also have Daisy Mae in the form of Agnes Reyner. The originator of this new Yokum family is Bill Sullivan. Congratulations, Bill.

Here's to success, Margaret Sugrue, Fred Hungerford, Jennie Genovese, Gordon Groff and yours truly, the five candidates for the War Production Drive Committee. May we lead all others.

Shame on you, Chieffo, that was Japan snuff we found on your bench. Or is someone playing jokes? If anyone feels like playing, leave the Japs out of it because they don't know how to play.

Let us take this opportunity to wish Palma Lamitola a happy birthday. Palma celebrates her birthday on the 19th. Many happy returns of the day, Pal.

All the excitement in the dressing room mornings is Jeanne and Mary Belle exchanging thoughts on their latest V-mail; and also discussions between Lorraine Kay and Jeanne V. on who has what in those cedar chests.

Surface Grinders are feeling bashful this week but it is rumored they are going to have new additions to their department. Spinner Grinders turned over a new leaf to be the most industrious drill workers in Special Training. Does anyone accept our challenge? . . . Lathe Operators are hard at work even though they might not look it. You should come when we really are working hard!

Second Shift

By Dot

More and more machines are filling the Training Room. It looks as if the Blue Room is rapidly disappearing. We now have 13 cutters and one more surface grinder installed with promise of two more from the main Grinding Room. One new cutter operator is Mary Dreger who formerly worked in a dress shop. Welcome, and hope you like it here as well as we do. There has also been installed a central exhaust system which has been connected to the cutters and will soon be to the surface grinders.

Anna Davis has gone home to Danemora, New York for about ten days. Her father has been very ill with a heart attack.

Did you know Helen Head was one of a pair of twins? That isn't all, she also has two sisters who are twins. (One of these is a sergeant in the W.A.A.C.)—Two sets of twins, all girls in the same family!

Saturday night all grinders enjoyed a chicken dinner cooked by our own Eve Jager. In addition to many other delicious dishes we wound up with one of Mary Eyre's famous apple pies.

Cards have been received from Doris Shepperd en-route to Texas. Also Anna Kozeff at the U. of Conn. A long letter came Saturday from Phil Macary (Main Grinding) who spent a great deal of time up here. Ask Fran! He is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Two Scovillites Taken By Death

One Scovill worker and a retired employee met death during the first two weeks of March. Joseph J. Devine had been in Scovill since last May. Patrick O'Neill had worked here 24 years up to his retirement in 1929.

JOSEPH J. DEVINE, a locker room attendant in the Loading Room, died at St. Mary's Hospital Monday, March 8.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Devine had lived in Waterbury 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Larkin Devine, five sons, two daughters, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Mulville Funeral Home. Burial was in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PATRICK O'NEILL, who worked in Scovill from 1905 to 1929, when he was retired, died at his home Wednesday, March 4, after a long illness.

Mr. O'Neill was born in Ireland and had resided in Waterbury more than 50 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Murphy O'Neill, three daughters and one son.

Funeral was held from Mulville Funeral Home on March 6.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

We think it very fitting to observe that John Meehan's new glasses are really becoming. But then, on him even a lorgnette would look good.

Well, Johnny came marching home last week, tho we had only a glimpse of him. Cadet Jackie Carey, former checker in the washroom, dropped in to say "hello"—and the rascal never looked better.

Since Eva Vaitkus, Pat Truncale and Al Boyarchok went out East, our room is empty on all sides and full in the middle. Funny how you get used to people, isn't it?

Not only have we got poetry in the department, (paging Ros) but it has been disclosed that Frank Cummings, our colored floorman, is a coming artist. His version of Popeye is really super, and the boys tell me he can do a freehand on the spur of the moment.

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

The Rolls Division Bowling League brought their season to a successful ending. Now all the lads are resting to get in shape for their banquet. And when the boys have a banquet, even the police officers leave town.

It is noteworthy to say that twelve out of these sixteen bowlers finished with a 100 ave. or better. The Boobie Prize goes to James Serendi who as a bowler is a better jitney driver.

Our deepest sympathy to Thomas Taylor on the recent loss of his brother.

The North Mill Minstrel is coming along in leaps and bounds. Many well-known singers have joined our group and they really warble. It has been decided to run the show two nights, April 30 and May 1. Tickets have already been distributed.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The North Mill gave another one of its swell affairs in the form of a banquet at Quaker Inn, honoring Herb Colby, who is joining the armed forces. A purse was presented Herb by Phil McGrath. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening. We, of the second shift wish you much success. You have done a swell job in the Mill, we know you will do a better job for Uncle Sam.

Fred Kowalski formerly of the small slitters is now with the armed forces, we wish him loads of luck.

Our recent picture for the Honor Roll is that of Tom (Red) Gifford. Tom was checker for the dry-outs and later placed on production in the dry-outs. He is now with the Navy—smooth sailing, Tom.

It has been said that seeing is believing but here is a case where smelling is knowing. Denny Sullivan has had one pipe for 40 years. It is still in good smoking condition because he cleans it with the air hose, but oh my, the odor!

Food Wagons Commence Service



Last Monday marked the first appearance of rolling cafeterias in Scovill. They started in 109-112 buildings. Here the one in ASMD does a land-office business on its initial run at 11:45 A. M. As the plan progresses, cafeterias will be started in other departments.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—*Nora Williams*

We listed a few of the names of those who donated their blood to the Blood Bank last week and we now give the names in the second group: *Mary Connolly, Frances Lane, Edith Rogers, Gertrude Carew, Peggy Becker, Janet Hornbecker, Raymond E. Grenier* and *Arthur H. Goepel*. *Mr. Bert Lewis* deserves a great deal of credit for his work in connection with this worthy cause.

Patty



Another daughter from the Waterville Division Drill and Tap Dept. is *Patty Berthiaume*, four and a half year old daughter of *Daisy*.

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE:—A new hot water heater. Call 3-1526.
- FOR SALE:—Indian Scout motorcycle. \$60.00. Inquire 94 Cherry Street and ask for Bill Davis.
- FOR RENT:—3 or 4 room rent. Call Button Eyelet, Mrs. Shatinsky, between 7:30 and 3:30.
- WANTED TO BUY:—An electric refrigerator. Must be reasonable and not more than three years old. Call 4-8891 between 4 and 5 P. M. Will pay cash.
- WANTED TO BUY:—Electric refrigerator in fairly good condition. Call 4-3905 between 5 and 7 P. M. Ask for Tony.
- WANTED TO BUY:—1 H. P. Electric motor, single phase. Also .22 cal. Colt Woodsman, or .45 cal. Colt automatic in good condition. Call 5-0306.
- WANTED TO TRADE: — 38 Chevrolet 1 ton panel truck in A-1 condition for a late model sedan delivery. Bargain price can be arranged. Call 4-4089 or 2220 and ask for Sandy.
- WANTED:—Room for light housekeeping and someone to care for six year old school boy while mother works. Would consider room and board for both. Call Fuse Assembly, 2:30 to 10:30, Mary Scervicno, or call 4-7574.

Edith Rogers had the distinction of being the thousandth person in Waterville to donate her blood to the local Blood Bank.

Loretta Sepanska is back with us after having been out ill for a week. It was good to see her again.

Reporter—*Alice Fitzgerald*

We received another letter from our *WAVE, Elinore Dowd*, and from all reports the Navy certainly seems to agree with her. We hear you are getting quite accurate at this Navy Slang, *El?*

The office last week seemed to be in a state of mourning — the reason: the departure of *Clarence Keller*, who was not only a wonderful boss, but also our friend and advisor. We certainly miss your "Good Afternoon, girls" *Clarence*, but we all want you to know that the best of luck for you in your new undertaking at the Main Plant is behind all of our wishes for you.

Eugene Fuller, one of our New York Office Salesmen, participated in the fun at the farewell party for *C. W. Keller* which was held at *Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet* last week.

Edna Leisving is looking pretty snappy these days in her new green and yellow outfit. Taking a lot of kidding about it too, aren't you, *Edna?*

The world seems to be just about all right for a change for *Evy Redman*. That soldier boy, *Jim Brophy*, is home on furlough and they both seem quite pleased about it.

Jean O'Donnell's Sailor Boy was home Sunday afternoon. *Jean* had quite a time trying to meet him at the station. Between a late train schedule and the weather, everything didn't come off quite as planned. However, everything turned out all right in the end.

Betty Moran's brother, *James*, is now stationed at *Seymour-Johnson Field, North Carolina*. From all reports, the Air Corps seems to be agreeing with him.

Who was the dashing young *Romeo* who attended one of our recent parties and captivated the hearts of all the girls ???

Dan Arnold, Bob Pierson and *Ralph Bates* were in the concert given by the *Mendelssohn Chorus* last week at the *Women's Club*. There was a dedication of the flag for the members of the group who are now serving in the *Armed Forces*. *Jim Tucker* was one of those mentioned.

Reporter—*Irene Smith*

Peter Kilcommons has what is known as "a sparkle in his eye" lately. Wonder what the reason could be.

If *Ken Hawley* keeps eating the same food as *Tony*, he will soon be able to lift the same weights. *Tony* is the *Tarzan* of the *Traffic Department*.

Share A Ride

CHESHIRE:—Girl would like transportation to and from Cheshire on the second shift. Contact *Mae Larson* at A.S.M.D.

Ralph Bates has a British refugee staying at his home. Any day now we expect to hear some "teddibly" English expressions.

Reporter—*F. A. Grenier*

Bill Lackey has been missed the last few days. Hurry back, *Bill*, and bring *Sam Russo* with you. *Sam* has been out about three weeks now.

Don is trying hard to rent his summer home at the lake — about 45 miles — and says the gas coupons go with the rent.

Jimmy Stango, one of our likeable chaps, joined the Navy last week and is stationed at *Great Lakes, Michigan*. We know you will be able to deliver the goods, *Jimmy*.

Since all the shows that have been held seem to be on the same order, the *Waterville Show* will be different. The Committee is thinking of putting on a *Gay '90 Show* with lots of old fashioned singing and costumes.

Cosgrove of the *Headers* is heading toward *Hartford* on the 17th! He has been *Vinnie's* righthand man for quite some time and is sure to be missed by his pal *Vinnie*.

Lew Carrington had quite an experience the other morning when he got in the wrong car and didn't realize it until he was seated. Later on in the day *Lew* had indigestion and said it was something he ate. We think it was "nervous" indigestion.

We are trying to book the "Swing and Sway" *Cowboys* for the Show we are going to put on.

Reporter—*Mary Wandzell*

Roland (Flash) Grenier, who works our extra shift, says it's about as exciting as *Prospect* during a blackout.

The fellows are wondering what the letter is that *Sam* is waiting for. Good news, we hope.

Uncle Sam has reached out and put a dent in our *Tool Room*, because our *Tommy Albone* will leave for *Hartford* in the near future.

Our *Grinding Room* (where work is finished to a high caliber) will receive a hard blow next week if *John Seery Goggin* passes at *Hartford*. He too will leave for the *induction center*. Our loss will be our country's gain.

We extend a big welcome to *Thomas Finlay* and *Wally Dyson* from the boys in the *Tool* and *Grinding Departments*.

Reporter—*Lillian Guadino*

Della Spiotti, Mae Hopkins, Carmella Saini and *Muffi Galli* visited the big city over the weekend. They're having quite a joke about "McGinty's."

Della is going to take an umbrella with her when she goes there again . . . not only that, she is also going to take her lunch!

The big termites are at it again. Ask *Shorty Merriman* about them.

The *Screw-Rivet Mutual Aid Assn.* is having a drawing on *Tuesday, April 27, 1943*. Anyone willing to buy tickets will be able to get them from *Angie Masse, Packing Room, Dept. 748*.

Reporter—*Jerry Miller*

Luddy Carosella comes in with some gripping tales as told by his cousin in *Alaska . . . 40° below* sure is gripping.

Sue Rinaldi is back to work again after a week's illness. Better take care, *Sue*, *Uncle Sam* needs all the *Production* he can get these days.

We've got to hand it to *L. Sandulli* for nerve. *Louie* attended work all week with a touch of *pneumonia*. That's the spirit, *Big Boy!*

Sparky claims the town of *Watertown* is becoming depopulated . . . and he doesn't mean the draft from the wind, either! Watch out, *Sparky*, the *Army* needs good, husky men.

Reporter—*Henry Chestone*

Dave Hanley continues to take his two fresh eggs daily to keep in rare form for softball this coming Spring . . . which is just around the corner.

Guido Caruso makes himself quite conspicuous when his ingenious calisthenics are neatly displayed before his eager colleagues before clean up time.

Frankie Galvin, a preeminent daddy, just can't wait for the summer months to roll around so he will be able to take his adorable baby daughter walking through the parks.

Stanley Stephen, our famous weather prophet, continues his great amazing forecast daily, a smell of the air—a look in the sky—and then the inevitable happenings are looked for by all.

Henry Murphy goes about his work singing his favorite song "Moonlight Becomes You" but when he comes to the line "It goes with your hair," he becomes somewhat confused . . . why, *Henry?*

John Grady, the man behind the cage, seems to be somewhat lost in his new zoot suit.

Jimmy Clark left the *Waterville Division* for an important duty. He joined the *Navy* last week — and that's a dream come true. He always did want to get around and go places, and in the *Navy* you do just that.

Pretty Picture



Prettier than a picture is *Doris* four year old daughter of *Rita Duchsneau* of the *Drill and Tap Department* in the *Waterville Division*.

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