

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

March 22, 1943

Number 12

Scovill Shifts Hours Change Discouraged

Present Schedule Greatest Transportation Help

In answer to various requests by Main Plant employees to return to the old schedule of starting work on shifts at 7:00, 3:00 and 11:00, Scovill wrote to L. T. Scott-Smith, Transportation Administrator for the Waterbury Defense Council, to ask his advice on the question. We print Mr. Scott-Smith's reply:

"Since the stagger-hours plan was made effective December 21, 1942, adjustments have been made in the work-hours of many plants to further improve the transportation of workers. Despite the reduction of the 7:00 A. M. peak by 27%, this hour continues to be our main problem. In the East-central industrial area of the city in which the main plant of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. is located, this 7:00 A. M. condition was to a large extent smoothed out by the changing of your employees to other starting times. The present set-up in this area is fairly evenly distributed on the half-hour periods from 6:30 A. M. to 8:00 A. M. and for the present no further changes are recommended until further studies of the possible transportation trends for the coming months are made.

"It is therefore requested that the present stagger-hours plan in the Scovill Manufacturing Co. be continued as

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Cafeteria Adjusts Schedule At 109-112

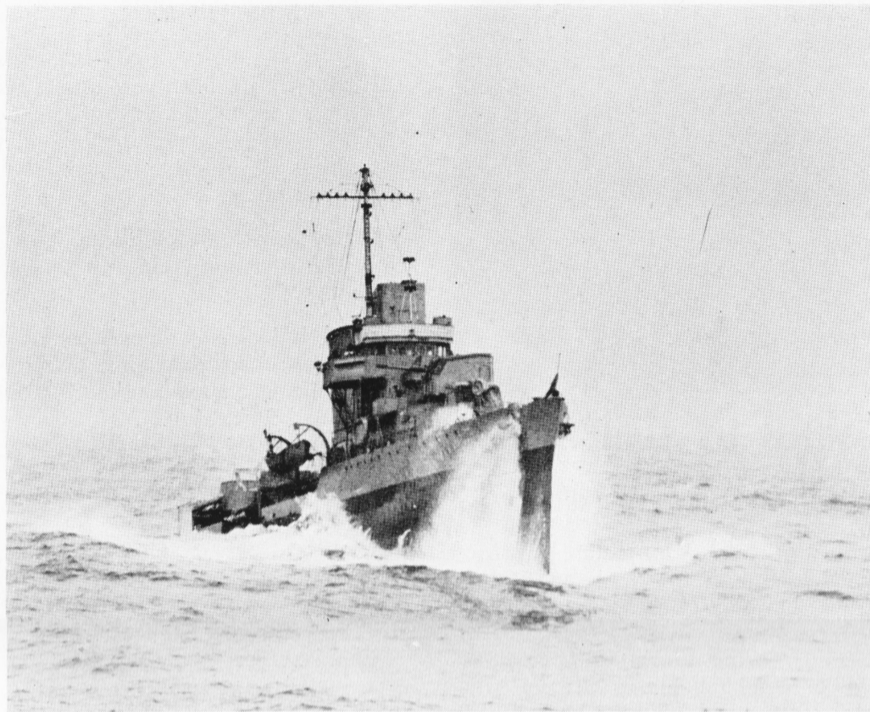
Specializes In Hot Dishes

In an effort to find the schedule of operations most suited to the situation in Buildings 109 and 112, the Scovill Cafeteria system has been adjusting its hours of sales from the food wagons. The present plan seems to provide for the wagons staying in one location for longer periods of time for the convenience of employees who, with the permission of their supervisors, are allowed to go to the food wagons.

The cafeteria plans to serve hot meat dishes as frequently as the meat is available. However, the shortage of meat will make it impossible to serve the hot dishes as frequently as the employees would like to get them. Shortages of ice cream and other items of food present some tough problems to the cafeteria managers, but every step is being taken to assure a varied and nutritious menu at the food wagons.

Plans for expanding the services to other parts of the Plant will be announced soon, when the arrangements are complete. The cafeteria is off to a good start, and the employees who are able to patronize it find it a great convenience.

No Absenteeism Here!



There's no absenteeism on this U. S. destroyer weathering a heavy sea while on patrol duty. Every man on this lonely enemy of Nazi subs is alert and on the job, because any minute might mean attack by torpedo and death to the crew. Every man has his job and he has to do it. Every man and woman in the War Plant has a job to do, too. Absenteeism in the War Plant can be just as destructive as an enemy torpedo. —Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Friday Deadline For SERA Show Tryouts Other Shows Rehearsing

This week on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. the SERA show, "Tomorrow Night," will rehearse for its performance scheduled early in May. Director Russ Hickman warns that no acts will be added to the show after Friday.

The script is being written to suit individuals and all Scovillites are welcome to try for a part.

The Fuse Assembly Fiesta, under Directress Claire McNichols, rehearses on Thursday afternoons at 3:00. An all-girl chorus, Bill Dupre and Marjorie Foy as soloists, and Betty DiMeco with her accordion have parts. Third shift employees are urged to try out.

Wednesday evenings sees Waterville rehearse. Peggy (Miss Victory)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Victory Queen To Be Crowned Saturday Fashion Show, Dance, Mark Event

The Victory Queen of Waterbury, Peggy Becker of the Waterville Division, will be crowned at a fashion show and dance at Doolittle Alley next Saturday, sponsored by the SERA Drum Corps.

Models for the show will be chosen from the Scovill Main Plant. The Drum Corps orchestra will play for the show and dancing.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Saint Patrick's Day Theme of Radio Show

Three new voices were heard on the weekly Scovill radio program Sunday, March 14, when the songs of Erin went out of WBRY to gladden the hearts of every son and daughter of the Emerald Isle.

Mrs. John Patrick Duffy of Fuse Assembly, Charlie Connor of Case Anneal, and Ethel Galway of the Oakville Division, were the latest soloists to be heard. Both Mrs. Duffy and Miss Galway are members of the Women's Chorus.

Mrs. Duffy entertained with the "Old County Down." Charlie sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." Ethel Galway brought "Mother Machree" to the radio listeners.

The show also featured the Men's Chorus, singing "Macushla," with Stan Robinson taking solos, and "My Wild Irish Rose."

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Need Gas?

Here's what you do to get extra rations of gasoline: Fill out the application blank fully and neatly, list at least three riders you take to work with you, enclose your tire inspection form, and send the whole works to the Scovill Transportation Committee. Do it early or you might be out of luck. After it has been approved, the Committee will forward your application to your rationing board for you.

American Red Cross Voices Appreciation

Scovillites Top Previous Records By Contributions

In a letter to Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, the Chairman of the War Fund and Membership Campaign of the Waterbury chapter of the Red Cross conveyed the gratitude of the organization to Scovillites who so generously donated to the fund this year.

Dear Mr. Curtiss,

We have received the letter and statement from Mr. E. H. Davis in regard to the Red Cross War Fund and have noted with interest and appreciation the splendid contributions given to the War Fund Campaign by the employees of your plant. Many contributions were in excess of the regular pledge deduction.

The cooperation extended to us has been very inspiring. We are indeed grateful to you all, and to each individual who so generously contributed.

Will you kindly have this letter inserted in your BULLETIN that it may reach all your personnel?

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Mrs. Herman Koester
Chairman, War Fund and Membership Campaign

Scovill topped all previous years with a total of \$10,395 contributed and pledged by employees.

SERA Adopts Amended Constitution, By-Laws

Association To Incorporate

At a special meeting of the membership of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at Doolittle Alley Hall on Monday, March 15, it was voted to adopt the various amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association which were unanimously recommended by the Board of Directors. It was also decided that the Association should be incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut on a non-profit basis.

President Ed McGrath conducted the meeting. Reports were read and accepted from Margaret Fenske, secretary; Lyle Carlson, treasurer; and John Madden and Russ Hickman, co-heads of the SERA Activities Committee. Harold Keating, chairman of the By-Laws committee, read the proposed amendments which were adopted without a dissenting vote.

Ed McGrath, who is now chairman of the Board of Directors under the new By-Laws, has called a meeting of the board for Tuesday, March 23. All SERA directors are urged to attend this important meeting.

Waterbury Industrial League - - - Scovill Team



Here's the most recent photo of the Scovill Girls' bowling team of the Waterbury Industrial League. They are Sue O'Dea, Ruth Reichenbach, Alice Bartolini, Ann Corrado and Jean Ostroski. The girls play second fiddle only to the Chase team. There are six teams in the League. Thursday they roll Chase Case at Sena's.

Drum Corps Names Slate Of Officers

Corps Marches In Dimout Parade, Plans Army Programs

A complete list of appointments of officers in the Scovill Drum Corps of the SERA was announced to members at the regular Monday night meeting last week.

Ed Bolger remains President and Treasurer of the organization. Earl Dean is Vice-President; Gertrude Swirda is secretary. This trio, along with Louis DeVoe, Chairman of the Board of Directors, comprise the Executive Board. John Madden was named Co-ordinator and Advisor.

The Board of Directors consists of Michael Mitnick, Eddie Arnold, John Carbon, Claire McNichols, Albert Daraskavich, Eleanor LaFlamme, Thelma Blower, Steve Ferrucci and Dorothy Hackenson.

Albert Daraskavich is Major; Eleanor LaFlamme was appointed Major-

ette, and Julie Vanni and Kay McCarthy strutters, or Assistant Major-ettes. Dorothy Hackenson is Captain.

Sergeants are Claire McNichols, flag section; Thelma Blower, girls' section; Eddie Arnold, buglers; Michael Mitnick, fifers; and John Carbon, drummers.

Corporals are Robert Boyd, buglers; Roger Huot, fifers; and William Kelly, drummers. Other corporals: Claire Petrosky, Pierina Ciullo, Evelyn Sweeney and Imelda Doolan.

Steve Ferrucci was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Dimout Parade

Thursday night the Drum Corps staged the first dimout parade in the city for the Red Cross Rally at Buckingham Hall. They marched with lighted flashlights from the Hayden Street gate to the hall and participated in the ceremonies there.

Army Camp Shows

President Ed Bolger has announced that the group is in for a busy season during the next ten weeks. Tentative plans have been made to entertain at various Army Camps.

Any talented players in Scovill are urged to attend any rehearsal of the Drum Corps at Doolittle Alley at 7:30 Monday nights.

SFA Pinochle

High scores for March 11:

Charlie Rimkus	5025
Nelson Thomas	4720
Team scores:	
Charbonneau	45,650
Denker	38,355
Lucian	36,830

Spender Named Foreman In Products Development

Effective yesterday, March 21, Donald L. Spender has been appointed Foreman of the Products Development Department, Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool and Development Department, announced last week.

News Of The Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

Surprise! Lorraine German was feted at a surprise birthday party. She was given a lovely gift.

Sorry to hear about your little accident, Bertha T., but those little things do happen.

What happened to the Irish? There isn't much wearing of the green this year.

Our little friend Olga M. has been on the sick list. Phyllis K. and Mary Belle G. miss gossiping with her.

Hey, Girls, I hear you don't like your room as well as the Grinding Room. Not enough noise? If they keep bringing in machines, you will soon be at home.

Every noon it looks like a sewing club with everyone taking up crochet and such.

Well, it looks as though our Ann has left us for the Milling machine. That's one less good worker for our side. Good luck, Ann.



By Ethel Johnson

At the Annual Meeting and St. Patrick's Party held last Monday, the council for the new year was elected. Very shortly a meeting will be held at which time the officers will be elected, so be sure to watch this column for the names of the new officers and council members. The council members served a new refreshment at the party which made a big hit with the girls, I'm sure. After all, who doesn't like chicken salad and rolls? The club rooms were decorated here and there of St. Patrick "green" and a gay time was had by all.

Our new members of the week are Henrietta Copes and Agnes Sangialosi, both of the Employment and Adele Macinauskas of Button and Fastener. Welcome to all three of you girls.

Our 100 and over bowlers of last week are: Rose Dressell and Catherine Holmes, 100; Eleanor Sugdinis, 101; Margaret Mitchell, 105; Mildred Galiada, 105 and 107; Alice Bartolini, 104 and 106; Hetta Copes, 107; Rose Foley, 109; Dorothy Espelin, 113; Patty Thomas, 121.

Margaret Lawlor, Stores Records, is ill in the hospital but we all hope she'll be back soon.

Mary Aitchison, we're pleased to hear, is back to work again after being ill for some time. Mary is now working in the Assembling Room.

The Bridge Classes under the instruction of Lew Carrington are starting tonight, March 22, at the Club Room. Those of you who promised to go be sure to attend.

Mildred Galiada, Fuse Assembly, and one of our "90 and over" bowlers, is being married today (March 22) to Pfc Francis C. Mitchell, and we certainly wish Mil and Fran lots of success and happiness.

The Purchasing Office girls held another birthday and farewell party last Wednesday night (March 17). The birthdays celebrated were in honor of Helen McIntyre and Anna McDonald, and the farewell party was for Anne Olesuk.

Second Shift

By Dot

The Training Room is beginning to remind one of a real factory room. Previously only the purring of the surface grinders could be heard when one was coming down the hall of 23-2. Now, however, all is changed. One shouts to be heard above the din of the overhead blowers. Cutters are screaming into drill pieces. Four milling machines have been installed and will soon be in operation. Shapers are also due to appear. Yes, we have successfully passed the growing stage and will soon rival our big brother, the main Grinding Room downstairs.

Esther Jones, Ann LaFreniere, Mary Danese, and Barbara Teichert added themselves to the sick list last week.

According to the Pony Express, Doris Sheppard is now in El Paso, Texas with her husband.

Saturday nite grinders again killed the fatted calf and enjoyed a sumptuous repast. This time we added cole slaw, olives, pickles, potato chips and Toll House cookies.

Every night at supper, Jeanne Moody proudly relates Baby Susan's latest accomplishment. Last week she pulled over the tablecloth laden with dishes. "Oh, she's wonderful!" quotes Jeanne.

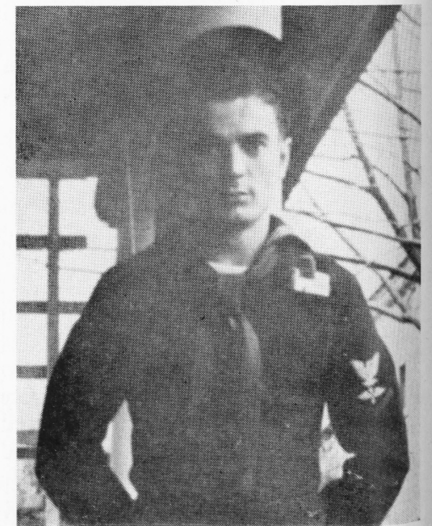
Bessie brought home a poor old alley cat one night and when she woke up the next morning there were four little kittens. So Bess is going in for cats, wholesale.

Appointments Of Four Sergeants Announced

Four new Sergeants were appointed in the Scovill Guard Force by Chief John J. Bergin last week. The action, although planned some time ago, was an indirect result of adoption of the badge identification plan, which will throw added duties on the Guard Force.

Robert W. Aitchison, Martin W. Connors, Frank E. Cicia and John M. Casey were appointed by reason of meritorious service and long time service. This brings the total of Sergeants to seven. Two will serve on each shift, and one will act as relief officer.

Naval Airman



Leo Francis Goss, formerly of the Loading Room, sends his best regards to his friends in that department. Leo's at a Rhode Island Naval Air Station.

Friday Deadline For SERA Show Tryouts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Becker heads the line-up which will take a United Nations motif. Al Vogel and other new vocalists attended the rehearsals last week.

The North Mill - Carpenter Shop show practices on Tuesdays at Doolittle for the minstrel they schedule for late in April.

Victory Queen To Be Crowned Saturday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

During the week, Worth's will devote a window to the Victory Queen Crowning displaying Scovill flags and guns, and the latest fashions.

Scovill girls interested in taking part in the show are asked to call Gertrude Swirda at 558.

The Three Princesses, Barbara Machin, Shirley LaFlamme and Jean Carter, Wilby High School students, will take part in the tableau. Lillian Cantin of Chase Rolling Mills, who took second prize in the contest, will be lady in waiting at the crowning, and Shirley Brown of the Waterbury Clock Company, second runner-up, will serve as maid of honor.



Dear Ed:

Please tell me whether the Lacquer Room is still working or not. I can't seem to find any news about it in *THE BULLETIN*. As far as I know, my eyes are in the best of health and I can see very well with them. What is the matter, did you run out of news back there in the Lacquer Room? Make some news, some way, and please don't disappoint me in the next issue of *THE BULLETIN*.

Keep up the good work, and this war can't last much longer.

Pvt. Robert C. Barry
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sending *THE BULLETIN* and the bonus to me. I look forward to receiving *THE BULLETIN* each week and a few of my buddies do also. Give my regards to the folks in Chemistry and Test.

Thanks a lot for everything.

Corp. Floyd E. Holden, Jr.
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* which I have received regularly. I'm always looking forward to receiving this excellent paper, as we of the Armed Forces want to know what is going on on the home-front. I'm glad to hear that the employees of Scovill are doing their share in this fight for Victory.

Please give my best wishes to A.S. M.D. and tell them to keep producing and we'll keep fighting until peace is restored once more.

Pvt. Manuel Queiroga
Drew Field, Fla.

Dear Ed:

The pleasure of having *THE BULLETIN* come to me every Monday has been a keen one, as I am always interested in the doings of the shop.

Please tell the boys out in the Pipe Shop that I am doing fine and hope they are the same.

Pvt. Fred E. Reiser
Fort Devens, Mass.

It's Always Fair Weather



The little snowgirl is Robertina Cote, nine-month old daughter of Bob of the Chucking Department. She's wearing good protection for the snow.

Mill Production Office

Ode To My Tonsils

Oh tonsils, oh tonsils, where have you gone?

To rest in peace forever more?
May your future life be nice and rosy,
For you nearly left me with a handful of posies!

Yes, I recall that little ride
Upstairs there under all the lights.
How nice it felt to go to sleep,
And dream of steaks and tender beef!

Yes, I recall when suddenly the dream
Was o'er and pain supreme
Set in like winter on the Russian front;

Each swallow like another month!

Now that it is all over,
And ice cream no more to eat,
There is one last request I'd make
To set this world at ease; come peace.

Sit Hitler and Tojo in a chair
And from their "yaps" their tonsils snare.

A peace more justified could never be
Than these two tonsillectomies.

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We welcome Mary Aitchison and Shirley Miller to our department.

Irving Fagan has left us to work in the Classification Office. We miss Irving, but our loss is their gain.

The girls on the 48 gauge battery helped Agnes Blondin celebrate her birthday by giving her a party. She also received a box of candy, or was it sawdust?

Don't you like rayon stockings, Anne?

Whose son is who in the service of Uncle Sam?:—Anna Duigan's son Francis Carroll, has joined the Merchant Marines . . . Helen Mastroiano's son Stephen is in the Navy . . . Dorothy Martino's son William Evon, Jr., has been in the Navy for six months. Good luck always to them.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Connie and sailor boy-friend.

Assembly boasts of a former fellow worker, Anne Duffy, for her lovely musical talent, heard over our Scovill program last week. Congratulations, Anne!



Alfred F. Foell, Jr., will be six in April. Dad is in the Special Training Room, mother in Loading Room. Grandmother Mary Dailey is in Fastener.

A Philatelist To The Tune Of 15,000



Harold Fitzgerald of Fuse Assembly tucked his first stamp into an album when he was 12. The stamp was an old British one, not worth much to anybody except Harold. But this was the start, recommended by his Scoutmaster, of a collection that skyrocketed to more than 15,000 today.

There's a difference between the millionaire stamp collector and ordinary collectors like Harold and thousands of others. We figure the millionaire must get a little tired of it all, since he can have nearly any stamp he wants simply by writing a check. Not knowing any millionaires, we don't anticipate any repercussions on that score.

Harold's collection, as we said, is now in excess of 15,000 stamps. These range in value from nothing to nearly \$500 apiece, which ain't hay.

He has every Netherlands stamp up to the most recent ones, with the exception of two. These two are very rare and expensive, but that is no indication that he will never have them. Stranger things have happened in the stamp-collecting game.

When philatelists congregate, they work similarly to the old New England horse trader. They swap, bargain, sell, auction, and all usually go away figuring that they got the best of the bargain. When a collector finds duplicates, or stamps for which he has no use by reason of his being a specialist in one particular line, he sells the surplus at auction, or swaps them for those he wants.

Demand fixes the value of a stamp. If the demand is high, the item is invaluable; if not, oddities are cheap.

Harold has the late Presidential Series, now in use, complete. He fixes a brief biography of each president to go beside each stamp in this series.

He has all of the Famous American set of 1940. Like most other collectors, he also has cigar boxes full of them, too numerous to mention and too common to prize.

To a non-participant, the psychology of a philatelist is difficult to fathom. But the number of people who follow this line of diversion bear testimony that it is one of the most absorbing of hobbies. As long as the Post Office departments throughout the world continue to print them, there is the incentive in each collector to procure the most highly prized stamps. There is the rivalry, similar to a mile race, to snare the treasures and real prizes before another gets his hooks onto them.

There has been discussion among several stamp collectors in Scovill concerning the organization of a club in the Plant. *THE BULLETIN* will be pleased to turn over the names of any interested employees to Harold and his friends who are interested in starting such an organization. There are many stamp collectors in Scovill.

Drop a card to *THE BULLETIN*, and it's likely all you stamp fanciers may get together in the Plant to your mutual benefit.

Mother's Boy

You say he can't stand the army,
The life is rough, how sad.
Do you think he is better
Than some other mother's lad?

You brought him up like a baby,
He doesn't drink or smoke is your brag.

If all the others were like him,
Then what would become of our flag?

You say, "Let the roughnecks do the fighting,
They're used to beans and stew,"
But I'm glad to be classed with the roughnecks,
Who fight for the Red, White and Blue.

You say his girl couldn't bear to send
Her sweetheart out with the rest.
Do you think she'll feel proud of him,
When she feels a Jap's breath on her breast?

You can thank God, the stars in Old Glory

Are not blurred with any such stains.
Because there are ten million roughnecks

Who carry red blood in their veins.

They go out to drill in bad weather,
Come in with a grin on their face.

While your poor darling sits in the parlor
And lets another man fight in his place.

Yes! you're right, we do smoke and we do gamble,

But we fight as our forefathers did.
So go warm the milk for his bottle,
Thank God, that we don't need your kid.



THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

March 22, 1943

No. 12

Are We Ready For Spring?

According to the World Almanac, yesterday was the first day of Spring. The vernal equinox occurred at shortly after eight o'clock in the morning, Eastern War Time. What does that mean to us?

Well, for one thing it means that Winter is over. The flowers will begin to grow again, the trees will be getting green, the robins will be back, and everybody will feel lazy as soon as a couple of balmy days start the curse of Spring Fever.

As another serious prospect Spring brings to us the realization that it means the renewal of big battles — an invasion perhaps of the European continent. It means bloodshed of an unprecedented amount. It means destruction of hopes, and loves and lives of thousands upon thousands. The tanks roll better on dry ground. The planes fly better in the clear Spring sky. They roll and fly better to bring more death, more want, more heartbreak to many among us who used to enjoy Spring.

Are we ready for all this? Are we ready to take Spring in our stride without letting it get us down?

As the pace of the war picks up momentum it requires more and more in the way of supplies and equipment. If we have stored up huge amounts of war goods during the past year and a few months, it is not enough. The pace of the war this Spring will be so great as to make those supplies disappear as quickly as snow in the Spring sunshine. We must double and redouble our productive efforts again and again — or we will not have enough; the boys we must sacrifice for the invasion of the Nazi stronghold will be sacrificed in vain.

This Spring of 1943 places a burden upon each and everyone of us. We must carry that burden, and those of us who are strong enough to carry a little more must do so. We cannot be sure that our best is good enough.

There can be no days off, there can be no sitting back to enjoy the Spring. We must, everyone of us, work every day and work as hard as we possibly can to produce the absolute maximum. We must use the Spring sun and our time off the job to raise as much food as we can against the hunger we will feel next winter.

Spring is here. Are we ready for it in our hearts? Are we ready to invest the utmost in time, money and personal sacrifice for Victory?

We better be, or our efforts will not be enough to win.

Krupa's Rival



Tommy Sullivan, Jr., is a 14 year old rhythm boy who knows his stuff on percussion. He's had the best of instruction. Father is Tommy of the Loading Room.

Restrictions On Tires

Tires are coming back. Most of the red tape connected with getting re-caps has been eliminated by Rubber Director William Jeffers.

Tires of 17 inch diameter have been placed in the obsolete class.

This means, of course, that the situation is easing itself. But it is not a signal for a hurricane of unnecessary driving.

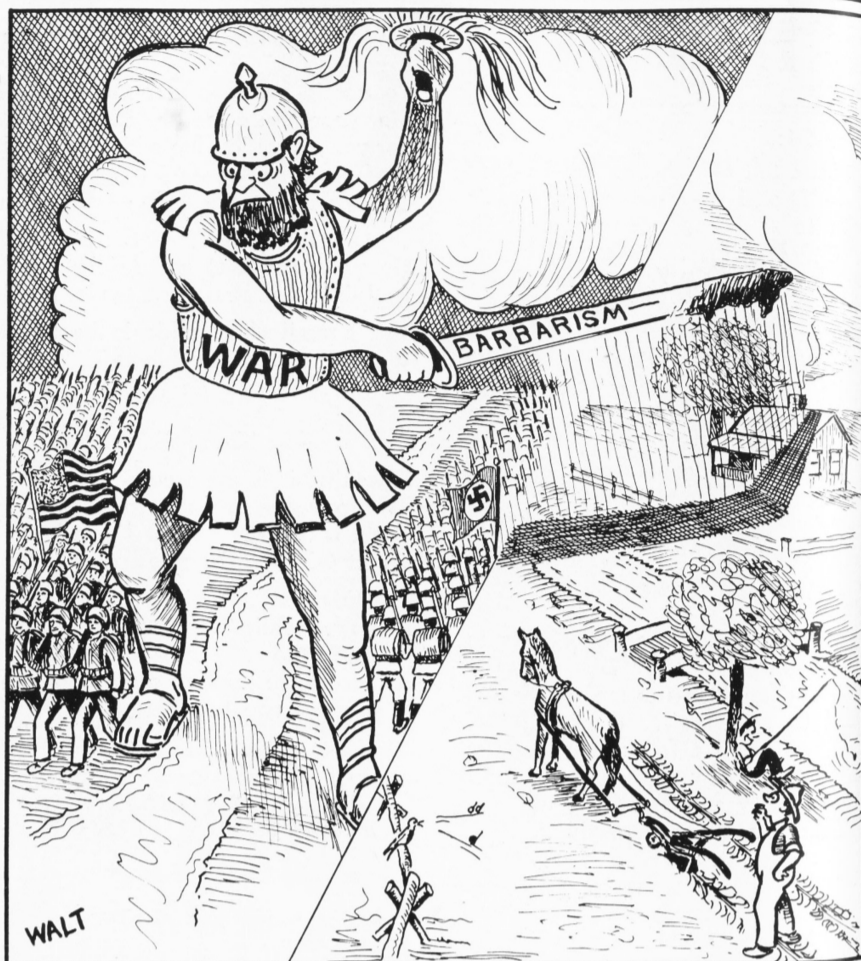
Motorists must be just as careful, just as conservative with their tires. The ruling means only that tires will be available. But the fighting forces must come first.

Old Timers On The Sick List

Stanislaus Boroch, Yard Department and Mae Brennan, Radio, have returned to work after brief illnesses.

Laura Lowe, Fastener, is away from work due to illness.

"SPRING 1943"



Training Course

Robert E. Rock and Thomas O'Connor were hired in the General Training Course during the week of March 7, 1943 and were both assigned to the General Training Room.

Thomas O'Connor is the son of James, in Steam Department and Mary of Chucking.

Lost Time Accidents

Bernadette Beland, Closing Room, while pushing screw driver against machine, hand slipped and struck machine receiving contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Joseph Dailey, North Mill Fin., suffered contusion when his foot was caught between two pieces of metal—Lost Time, 1 day.

Rufus Burley, North Mill Rolls, dropped bar of metal on foot receiving contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Michael Fitzmaurice, Blacksmith Shop, dropped bar of steel on foot receiving fracture—Lost Time, 1 day.

Ellinose Wise, North Mill, while lifting bar received sprain muscles right chest wall—Lost Time, 5 days.

Raymond D. Rochford, Chucking, cut hand while moving skid of work receiving deep laceration—Lost Time, 2 days.

Thomas McHugh, Tube Mill, die fell on foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

William McGrath, Casting Shop, suffered contusion when he dropped mold cover on foot—Lost Time, 5 days.

Louis Rinaldi, Casting Shop, twisted back while piling bars of metal—Lost Time, 6 days.

Harold D. Hollis, Case No. 1, shell fell on his foot causing contusion—Lost Time, 2 days.

Shotguns Needed By Government

The United States Government is in urgent need of automatic, repeating or double-barrel 12 gauge shotguns in good condition.

Any Scovillites who own shotguns, or who know where to locate them, are requested to contact the Waterbury Sub-office of the Springfield Ordnance District.

Remember, the guns must be in good functioning order. You will thereby be helping the Government and yourself, as they are prepared to pay a good price for good guns.

Scovill Employee Identification Plan

With the exception of badges for new employees and transfers, the Scovill identification badges for employees are completed.

Distribution of badges has been nearly finished, and they should all be in the hands of Foremen and Department heads by Wednesday, March 24.

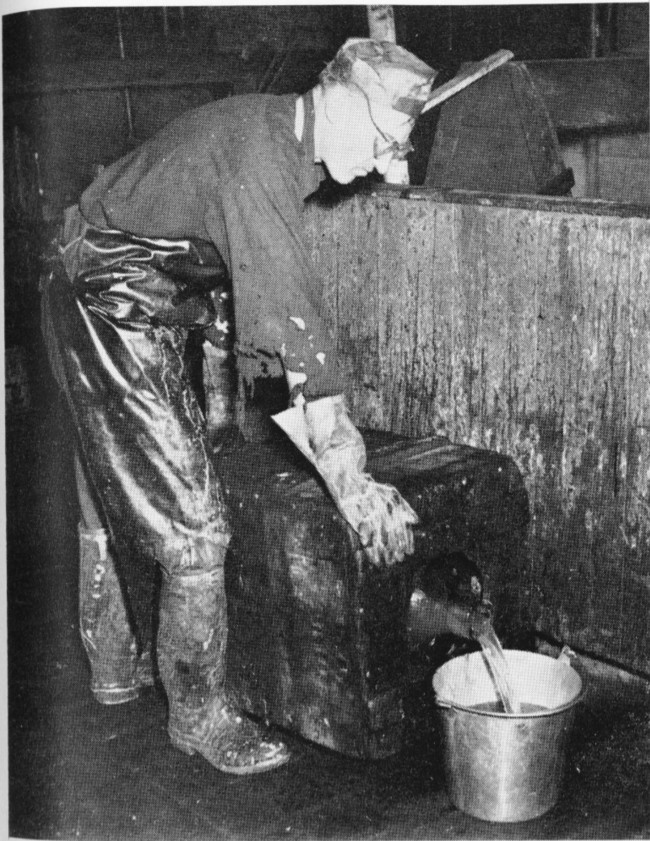
Any employee who does not receive his badge by Friday, the 26th, should notify his foreman. The foreman, in turn, should pass the information along to the Badge Department.

The plan will be officially in effect Monday, March 29.

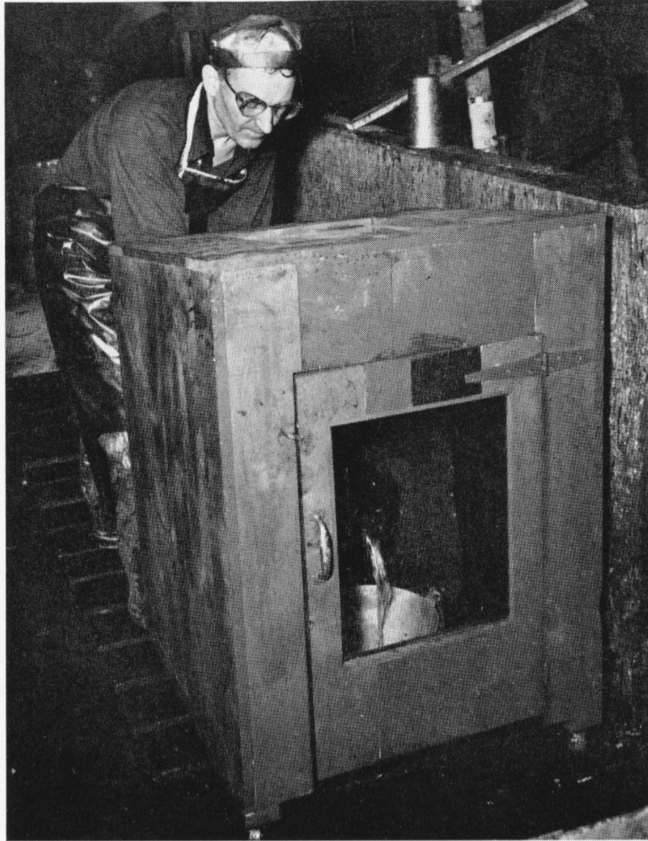
However, to be sure of allowing sufficient time for adjustments of last minute transfers and new employees, the policy of fines for forgetting and charging for lost badges will not go into effect until the following week.

The success of this new plan of employee identification depends largely on the cooperation of each employee. The Badge Department joins the Plant Protection Department in anticipating this cooperation.

Rocco Lobraico's An Inventor, Too



Rocco Lobraico, Foreman of the Dip Room, gets the high brass bouquet for the week. That's because he's an inventor on the side. When men in the department pour powerful acids from carbuoys, a little splash is enough to cause a painful burn.



workers looking like a shot gun target in no time. So Rocco cooked up the little dog house, shown at the right, as protection for the men. Vincent Balchunas is pouring in both pictures. At the left is the old way. At the right, no splashes can hurt the worker. Vincent wears his safety glasses in case, just the same.

Messy People Make A Messy Shop In What Type Do You Find Yourself?

There are many types of personal conduct by employees at work. First, there is the man who uses his place of employment as he uses his home. We are not concerned with him in this writing, since he's doing a swell job, and his fellow workers are glad to have him around. Other types follow.

a) *The Paper-basket-ball-practice-*

The Soldier's Lament

A poem was written by a soldier at dusk one day on Bataan.

The following morning at 9:28 he was killed by shellfire. One shell blasted his shoulder. Another blew out his stomach.

A burial detail of a few buddies found the following words scribbled on the wrapper of a cigarette pack in his pocket.

And if our lines should sag and break
Because of things you failed to make;
That extra tank, that ship, that plane
For which we waited all in vain;
Will you then come and take the blame?

For we, not you, must pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

The soldier was a 19-year-old boy from Indiana. Unknowingly, he composed the first genuinely sincere poetic plea for World War II. His poem should be inscribed on the walls of war plants, printed in every periodical, preached from every pulpit and cherished by every American.

This is how the men at the fighting fronts feel when they are let down. When they howl for the ammunition to be forked over, and there is none, they are as helpless as children against the weapons of the enemy.

addict. The waste paper barrel serves only as a target. If he hits it with papers from his lunch, he chalks up a mental score of ten points a sandwich-wrapper. If he misses, that's what Scovill pays janitors for.

b) *The corner-spitter.* This type of person walks down corridors and spits at handy corners. Just before a doorway is an ideal spot for this. A direct hit on a corner counts five points. The wall is three.

c) *The floor-spitter-on.* The same as above, but any old place will do. These beginners use the single shot method, and are not repeaters like the corner spitter. A floor-spitter-on with a reasonable degree of ambition usually graduates into the corner-spitting class.

d) *The milk bottle distributor.* In the elementary classes, these people just leave milk bottles where they consume the contents. But soon the thirst for higher things appears, and they begin to find marvelous hiding places for them. On top of radiators that run along the ceiling is an excellent location.

e) *Collectors.* These fellows belong in the obnoxious hobby department. They collect old overalls, shoes, or gloves in their lockers. More than once a foreman has had to be called with a master key to discover whether or not somebody left a haddock in his locker.

These are the people we'd hate to have to board with. Fortunately, they are in the minority.

We don't think people actually live this way at home. They couldn't, and still maintain health. But if a man spends one third of his time working, it would seem that the place he must live in for that time would demand a third of his better habits and manners. In cases of most offenders, this would help greatly.

Wage, Price Control Holds Off Inflation

Stabilization of wages is protection, not a penalty, for the worker.

The control of prices and wages is intended to protect the employee's pay check from the ravages of inflation, such as occurred in the last war.

Today's worker is getting the largest pay checks he has ever known. If the present wage-price level, where it is, balances the scale on the side of the worker, the weekly "take home" of war workers has greatly outdistanced the increase of prices.

Economic Director James F. Byrnes has told the country that the ceiling over wages and prices must hold.

History offers lessons that, when uncontrolled, wages never are able to keep up with prices. An increased pay check is of little value if prices have soared so high that the worker loses in purchasing power.

Absentees Essential To War Industry?

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission stated in a recent press conference that there is a question as to whether or not a worker persistently guilty of non-attendance in war work is essential to his job.

The problem of getting 4-F's into essential jobs is a recruitment problem now facing the Commission.

McNutt believes they can be induced to change to essential jobs without some form of legislation which would make the switch compulsory.

"People respond to appeals," he said. "After all, this is wartime. We are determined to try the voluntary method, and I shall do everything in my power to make it work."

Scovillites Address Sunday Noon Club

Arza Garlic, Archie Phillips
At Second Church Affairs

Scovill's Arza Garlic, philosopher and columnist of *THE BULLETIN*, addressed the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational Church Sunday, March 14.

The subject of his talk was "Let's Talk About The Neighbors." In the lecture, which was a sermon in story form, he discussed the neighbors—anybody's neighbors. He told stories of the small community man and his observations of the people surrounding him.

A record attendance of more than 65 members and guests heard Arza speak. Many Scovillites were there.

Arza Garlic is well known and widely read in *THE BULLETIN*. His homespun philosophies and frank discussions of past and current events are familiar to all readers in Scovill.

Yesterday another Scovillite, *Archie Phillips* of the General Manager's Office, spoke to the group on the subject, "Are You a Prospective 1A?"

Grow Health In Your Own Back Yard

The main reason for victory gardens is to add to the nation's food supply. Secondly, it's fun and will give millions of people something to do out of doors, since we won't be able to drive to the shore for weekends.

Anybody starting a victory garden must remember that it is work and must be carried through to the time the vegetables are ready to eat. Otherwise, the seeds and fertilizer that might have been used by someone else will have been wasted.

Many people, not only in the country, but in towns and cities as well, can profitably plant and cultivate victory gardens.

Canned goods have been rationed to divide equally what is left when the fighting men get through with them.

With the proper management everybody will get the proper food, but the one who can grow his own fresh vegetables is fortunate indeed.

Southern Exposure



Prosper Neverdauskas used to work in Hot Forge. He's now serving Uncle Sam at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Happy Couple



Private Charles A. Luth, formerly clerk in Button Eyelet, is in Tullahoma, Tennessee, with his wife, Shirley, formerly of Central Time Office.



By Honey

We hear that Frank McKeown and Charlie Vaughn are having trouble trying to get a certain name in this column. We don't wish the boys any hard luck but we think they are barking up the wrong tree.

An orchid to Rusty Williams who found a fellow worker's pay envelope last week and promptly returned the same to its rightful owner.

That green Jazzbow tie that Dot Waterman was wearing last week sure was breath taking. We also wonder where she got the shirt?

Greetings and "hello" to the latest addition to our staff of girls. Miss Marion Palmer.

The fellows in the mill were agreeably surprised last week when our former worker, Louis Tartaglia, paid us a visit. Louie is now in the Coast Artillery.

A new group that is growing fast in the Mill is the "Tooth Club." Frank Klobedanz, President; Ed Steer, Vice-president; Ed Brown, Secretary; and Tom Ryeal, Treasurer. Tom originated the pass-word which is 66. Yours truly joins the club next week.

McGill Brothers Are Fighting Pair



Private Jack McGill, who used to work in the Millwright Department, is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.



Sergeant Sam McGill, formerly of the Training Room, is somewhere in the Pacific. Recently we used his photo and called him Jack. This will clear the situation.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

First Shift

By King Keillor

The girl bowlers of the day shift accepted the second shift's challenge and won a hard-fought match, with Elsie Riley copping high honors. On the victorious first shift team were Rose Iarrapino, Esther Marcuk, Elsie Riley, Anne Rossi, Rita Vassallo, Jo Green, Lillian Brown, Laura Richards, Mary Lynch, Pauline Willette, Eva Michaud, and Lillian Livermore.

At the stag party on Ray Ouellette, Chris Poulsen kept up the fun as Master of Ceremonies; Hoppy had a grand time listening to Teddy Danosky's sweet voice; Andy settled his grudge with the furniture by knocking the chairs and tables over; Ray survived the affair to become a happy husband a few days later.

The Chucking Department, especially the Milling Unit, express deep sympathy to Evelyn Curley, who suffered a fractured arm. We hope you'll be back soon, Evelyn.

Young Ruth and Jean Bly did a swell job in the check room at the Revue. Our thanks also to Ed Callahan, the comedian who frolicked among the audience.

Lola Arey was tickled pink to see the cafeteria come rolling in. Dot Hackenson, who thought a lot about the idea some time ago, was also pleased.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Jane Dolecki, Inspector, is working mornings now and Doris Diana, formerly operator has taken over her duties as inspector.

Supervisor Leo Lorusso and Tool-setter Tommy Chapman were both out sick and couldn't attend the bowling banquet. So sorry boys, but glad to see you back to work.

WANTED: the names of the boys who chipped in to get Joe a haircut.

It seems as though bowling is about through, when you hear the boys are polishing up their golf clubs.

The second shift 5-man bowling team challenges any 5 on the first shift for a small purse of \$50.00. See Kelly or Chapman.

Margie Dillon has been out sick with a troubled throat.

Gene Tourangeau, supervisor, has left us for a while to rest up a bit. Hope to see you back soon and well Gene.

Recently Mike Gransky's new born babe needed blood plasma which was given to him. In return, papa Mike donated one pint of his own blood. Nice going, Mike.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

One of the meanest of thieves, that would prevent a girl from having her coffee at lunch time, will be caught soon because a mousetrap has been put into her locker to catch that thieving prowler.

We're very pleased to have Leo Lord back with us after receiving an honorable discharge from the army because of the 38 year law. He had served approximately 10 months.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan on their becoming proud parents of a lovely baby boy, and which fact was the cause of Ernie passing out cigars.

Inspector Bill Powers has started on a slenderizing diet and hopes to attain one of the Charles Atlas forms—beware, Walter S.!

Since the women inspectors have invaded our sanctuary, the boys are to be seen better dressed with clean shirts and ties, and their hair slicked back in place.

Mitchell Mero, ace operator, has started to learn the knack of setting tools on the Kingsbury Machines and promises to become an authority on them in the near future.



By Mildred S. Bedbour

Because of ill health, Kay Crean, supervisor of the Repair Bench, has severed her connections with the Scovill Company. She is succeeded by Bess Fowler.

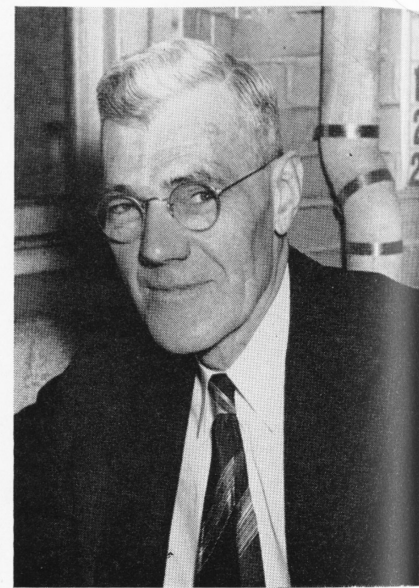
Promotions to the loading tables this week were Evelyn Sweeney, Marion Kerwin, Helen Mahoney, Kittie Costello, Florence Landry, Jane Alexander, Leila Durette, Louise Foell, Marie Giannetti, Beatrice Bisaillon and Ethel Jones.

Louise Linskey is convalescing from an operation and will be back with us soon.

Henry Holihan received a letter from Frank Pruscino. Frank is in the Engineering Department at Camp Young, California. Recently he was hurt and is now at the General Hospital, Palm Springs. It is just a suggestion that some cheerful cards sent to him might help at this time. He writes that he enjoys receiving THE BULLETIN regularly as it enables him to keep posted on the news and activities of the crowd and that he wishes to be remembered to all in the Loading Room.

As he was inducted about the same time as the Victory Show, we did not know his address at that time. His share of the proceeds of the Victory Show, twenty dollars, will now be sent to him.

Bill Trowbridge Here Forty Years



William F. Trowbridge

WILLIAM FRANCIS TROWBRIDGE, Production Supervisor of Buttons in the Button and Fastener Department, completed 40 years of continuous service with Scovill, March 20.

Bill's first ambition, which came to occupy second place in his life, was to be a florist. But he came to Scovill in 1903 as a shipping clerk in the shipping room of the Button Department under D. H. Munger.

As time went on, Bill took on additional duties of helping C. W. Kellogg, then timekeeper in the department, in checking employees. Those were the days before time clocks and piece work, and each worker had to be checked twice a day. A notebook was used to make the records.

Bill was subsequently brought out of the shipping room to the Button Shop Office, keeping records there until the department was broken up and distributed through various parts of the plant in 1908.

He then went to Metal Records and helped in starting the records system in use today. About two years later he went back with D. H. Munger in Button Classification. He worked on this job purveying and handling records till Mr. Munger's death last year. Little did Bill think that he would one day be holding the job of the boss for whom he first worked.

Bill was in the Connecticut National Guard from 1906 to 1908. During this time he played on the All-Waterbury Basketball Team. He was a member of the YMCA nearly ten years, doing a lot of wrestling and boxing in that time. Ten years ago he was manager of the Chase Park Tennis Team. In 1919 Bill was Captain in Company B of the City Guard.

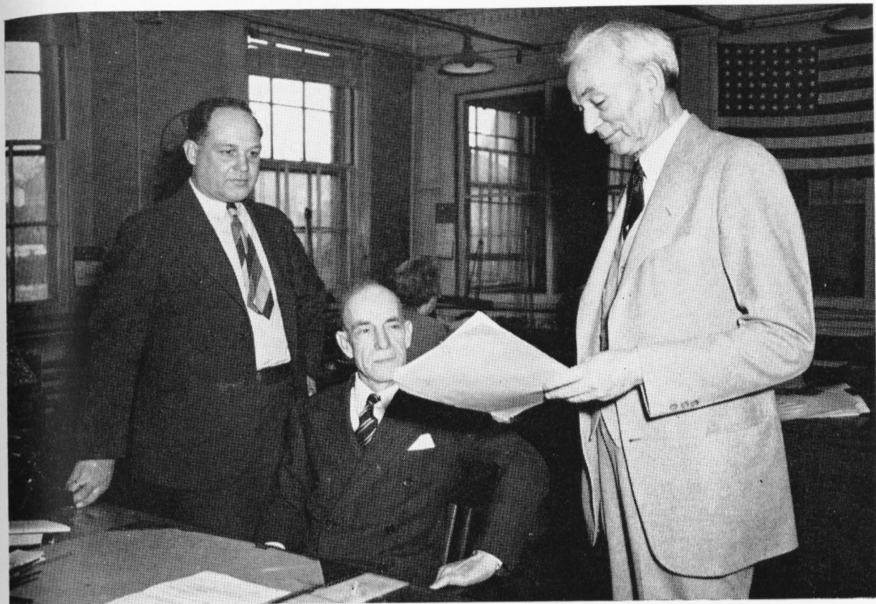
He has, in his own words, "a perfect wife" and two sons. Rodger is a foreman in the Oakville Division, and Donald is a Heinz salesman.

Bill still keeps flower gardening as his hobby, but it appears that vegetables may supersede them this year out of necessity. Bill was born and brought up in Waterbury, but moved to Woodbury in 1934. On his three acres there, flowers may be seen to flourish every summer, and this year—perhaps carrots.

Ten-Year Award

George F. Martinus, of the Casting Shop, was awarded a ten-year silver service pin as of March 16, 1943.

Accuracy Rules Billing Department In War Time



Herman Rehm, center, and Joe Tamborini, go over some special data with John V. Montague in the Billing Department. Mr. Rehm has been Supervisor of the department more than 25 years. Joe is his assistant. Mr. Montague, Assistant Treasurer and Comptroller of Scovill, has jurisdiction over Billing.



Here Mary Morley, left, is taking care of extension of invoices. Mary handles royalties and commissions too. Edna Holihan, center, is a comptometer operator and pricing clerk. She has been with Scovill 37 years. Mary Egan, right, is head pricing clerk of the Manufacturing and Button Departments.



Josephine Perry, latest addition to the department, handles billing. Josephine's husband is with the fighting forces in Africa, and likely much of the equipment billed by her is being used by him at the front. The Billing Department prices and bills all material shipped out of Scovill.



These ladies are making out invoices which go out daily with shipments. Left to right, Susan Maunzell, Josephine Perry, Alice Graveline, Mary Sweeney and Constance Greco. Thirteen employees of the Billing Office have a combined record of 300 years of service or an average of 23 years each.

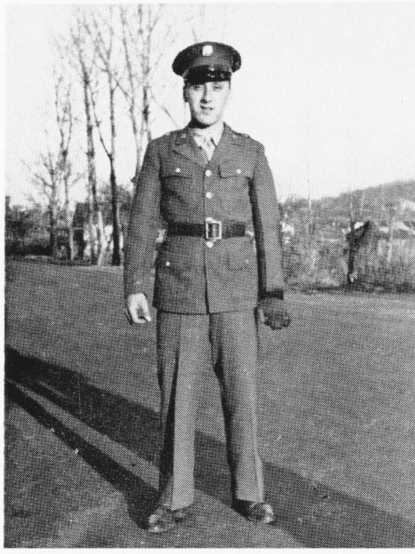


Mary Nelson, left, checks all outgoing invoices for extension. Her duties also consist of checking all shipping tickets for quantity. Wartime orders must be followed to the letter. Lillian Morris cares for accounts receivable control, has charge of all filing.



Julia Stack handles sales tax analyses, royalties and commissions. The Billing Office is running under strenuous conditions, not from more work, but from particular government orders, which require longer time, careful checking and competent handling.

Scovill Soldiers In The South



Pfc. Charles Gaudiosi enlisted in the Army Air Corps last June. Charlie was in the Salvage Department before his enlistment.



William J. Smith worked in Electric Anneal before his induction into the Armed Forces. Bill is shown in a sunnier climate than ours has been.

Flashes About The Fastener Room

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Do you know that we have amongst us a Thomas Edison of our own? Yes sir! Cal Martin to be specific and his latest invention is the "Martin Match Saver." This device is operated by electricity and will be connected in the men's room very shortly. Its purpose is to save on matches so that there will be more for our boys over there who are finding it hard to get them. Congratulations

Cal, and keep up the good work.

You must have been a beautiful baby, Bill Carroll, cause you looked awfully sweet with that blue ribbon in your hair the other day.

Wasn't that a cute little frock Ann Martinelli had on the other day? And she made it with her own little hands. Ann is pretty efficient in other things as well as timekeeping.

The girls had quite a time last week up to Jo Barbieri's house. The life of the party was Helen G., formerly of Fastener, and of course, Dolly Dimples did all right, too. The occasion was a farewell get-together for Louise who is moving to White Plains, New York. Good luck to you, Lou.

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Did you know that—Nick Iassogna used to be a whistling waiter . . . Dom Angelillo is an ace drummer . . . John MacLelland is an basso profundo . . . Walter Veillette is a violinist . . . Jack Crosby is a tenor . . . Jim Foley is a Harpist? With the makings of a super dance orchestra, what are we waiting for?

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Margaret McHugh to the night shift.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are in store for Sally Lucas who recently underwent an operation.

A housewarming party was held at the home of Kay Staneski. Feature attractions of the evening were a military dance given by Fred Hungerford and vocal selections by the Harmony Quartet.

Tin Shop Korney Korner

By Vox Populi

War workers in the plant who have the blues and feel thoroughly disgusted should visit the busy Tin Shop after Charlie Urniezus, Art Graveline, Hector LaRiviere and Joe Tripp have just had a haircut. Seeing is believing and still you won't believe what you see. Such brazen cutting comments as "I've seen a better head on beer," "There's nothing wrong with the haircut, it's just your head." These crazy happenings and sayings help pass the day and are all in fun, so everything is O.K.

Humor they say is good for what ails you so we pass these along. Joe Knapiak had a heavy date one night last week but arrived an hour late. Upon being pressed for an explanation, Joe replied, "I got a phone call from the bank just as I was leaving and had to hurry right over. The butter in the vault was molting."

Never touched a drop in his life, still he got plastered. Luke Nigro had a polar date the other night and got plastered (the ceiling fell).

We give Hector (Champ) LaRiviere "A" in effort but it seems he met

his master in John (Curly Top) Cozza as far as chess goes. Johnny beat him four straight the other day. He claims it was an off day, but we say a better man beat him. Keep trying Champ.

There may be a shortage of range oil, but Scrappy Capone claims there isn't a shortage of cooking oil and reminded us that he was getting his glove in condition for the coming softball season. With the shortage of men around, Johnny ought to do all right on any team. Oh yes, by the way, Scrappy received notice that he has a leave of absence for six months. (deferment.)

Jack Carbon is to judge the 15 lucky sweater girls and, to date, the names of the sweater girls are pouring in and in a short time the lucky 15 will be announced.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

It looks as though that old coin bug that bit Gene F. a couple of months ago still has some affect on him. He was making his collection of coins again last week.

The boys and girls of The Machine Tool Room wish for the quick return of Paul Blum, Tony Guastafferi and Fred Schwartz who are out ill.

It looks like the wearing of the red is in style again. At about 3:42 every day the girls come marching out of the dressing room looking like Spanish bull throwers with red all over them, including their faces.

There was plenty of fun and laughter at the Bowling Banquet last Saturday night when Gene Finnemore entertained. Roy Johnson and Will Humphrey supplied the comics.

The Machine Tool Room is losing another ambitious well-liked young gentleman. We know that Paul Matulunas will succeed in Uncle Sam's Armed Forces and we all wish him the best of luck.

Peggy Sheehan, Bobby Aylward, Chuck Fabey, and Pete Kelley brightened up the atmosphere last Wednesday by wearing the brightest green we ever saw.

Bowling Notes

P.M. and the Fast Four bowled their best last Wednesday night against the Twirlers. The Fast Four succeeded in taking two out of three games played. The temperamental Whiz Kids, who once were the league leading team, have fallen behind again. They lost three games to the Gutter Ball Boys.

Fuse Cleaning And Oil Reclaiming

By Hazel Dusenbury

We are all glad to welcome our foreman, Elmer O'Brien, to our department and wish him lots of luck.

We also want to express our gladness at having Patricia Truncale, Eva Vaitkus, and Alex Boyarchok as additions to our room.

The Fuse Wash Choir under the leadership of Mike Quadrato is rapidly progressing. Who could be sad with such vocal renditions?

Due to the good-natured joking of his fellow workers, Fred Corangelo has decided to do away with his gay mustache for the time being.

Speaking of lips, we wonder what happened to Mike Quadrato's last week.

Lena Colavecchio was pleasantly surprised not long ago by the unexpected visit of her son who has been away for some time.

CHARLIE — "OLD FRIEND" OR "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!" • • • WALT



AROUND the PLANT

By Russ Hickman

Since Ann Grady's picture appeared in THE BULLETIN with her spoon collection, she has received spoons from Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, Panama, and five sterling spoons that were family heirlooms for over one hundred years. The donors are either employees in the factory or from soldiers who were former employees.

Packing B was just a buzz of excitement this past Tuesday. What with packages, cards, and telegrams coming the long day through. Who were they for? Why for Anne Raimo who celebrated her ?? birthday. Many happy returns, Anne.

Charlie Ciarcia, Loading, thinks that coaching a show certainly boosts the sale of aspirin tablets.

Condolence to Joe Burns, General Manager's Office and many years Secretary of the S.F.A., on the loss of his mother.

Johnny St. Louis, Packing A, says the Nazis won't attempt to land in Ireland. They know about all the red and green bricks stored up to throw at them. The green ones must be in the secret weapon class.

Looking over the poultry farm on his Hamilton Avenue estate, Jack Reardon figured if cock fighting came back, he would enter some hot competitors from among his Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks.

Mary Davies, Packing B, who was married in November to John Devereaux is now living in West Brookfield, Mass., after being with us for eighteen years. At the farewell party the girls gave her, she was presented a purse and a bedspread.

The title of the S.E.R.A. show is "Tomorrow Night," containing songs, situations, dialogue, music, and about all entertainment possible that can be crowded in an hour and a half.

First-class private Gilbert Dole, late of Electrical department, is home on furlough. Left us single and came back married to a fair Missouri miss.

Several Scovill gardeners anticipating a food shortage, intend to raise peanuts this summer, a case of "Nuts to Hitler."

Trim & Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to my successor for Production Board Chairman, Robert Currie. Bob's aces for the job.

They're learning the new Revenue collector's ballad. "I'll be down to get you for your taxes honey." (Isn't that awful?)

Everyone is admiring the new pictures and are they having fun. Aren't we all?

I saw Lieut. Kenneth Overberry inside the factory. He looks very nifty with the bars, etc. Ken used to be with Trim and Knurl in the tool crib at one time.

Michael Tartaglia and family are happy over their son William's photo which appeared in THE BULLETIN. They send their thanks. He certainly is a fine looking soldier.



First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

A certain well-known young man employed in the Tube Mill has reserved the entire front row for the forth-coming Waterville minstrel show. "Could the beautiful Peggy Becker, "Waterbury's Miss Victory" be the reason for the interest in the show?

Ernie Ciano, newcomer to the Tube Mill, is practicing middle-aisle walking in the anticipation of wedding bells in the near future. Freddie Terenzi and Vic Palladino are slated to act as ushers at the ceremony.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

We were happy to receive another Victory letter last week sent by one of our old friends, Henry Swiencicki. He wrote thanking for the cigarettes and telling us about the "Doughboy" orchestra in which he is the featured violinist.

Charlie White is out doing road-work every morning now. He claims he wants to get in the pink of condition so he can pass the physical with flying colors.

The second shift Night-Hawks bowling banquet will be held Saturday, May 1st — more about that later!

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Frank Brosokas and Hector Pronovost, crane neighbors, observe the good neighbor policy with a lot of friendly kidding. It's usually the little fellow who cries "Uncle" first.

With competition keen in the Beverage League and Charlie Klobedanz and Ben Rodney's teams tied up for first, the air has been smoking with threats of what will happen.

Manuel Teixeira is confident that he can move the scales from his present 187 mark to his normal 165 by the 15th of April, but I think that'll be five beers on Manuel.

Edward Shucktes and Domenic Maglio are two of the third shift's latest acquisitions.

Mill Production Parties Nelson



Carl Nelson, center, who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, was given a time in the office by his friends last week before he departed for training. He has been assigned to Officers' Training School at Northwestern University. He was methods planning engineer here.

News About The North Mill

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

For your approval we present the chorus of the North Mill Minstrel. These men have been recruited from different parts of the plant. They are all seasoned veterans and have been in show business for many years. Our cast and the shows in which they sang:

First Tenors:—Bill Summa, Brass City Minstrel; Vincent Crispino, South End Minstrel; Bob Defiore, Scovill Chorus; Art Chieffo, Harmony Kings. Second Tenors:—Henry Masi, North End Thomas; Charley Shea, Master Singers; Louis Chieffo, Harmony Kings; Ed Legge, New York Radio; Leon Colletti, St. John Glee Club, N. Y.; Edgar Masone, Singing Waiter.

Baritones:—Onnie Maringola, Taxi Four; Billie Hogan, A. B. C.; Chink Dobbins, North End Thomas; Dave Carosella, Garage Four. Basses:—Dom. Ricciardi, Harmony Kings; Frank Palladino, Harmony Kings; Jim Cunningham, Harmony Kings; Packy Hogan, A. B. C.

Director:—Thomas Colella, formerly with the Rhythm Kings; Chairman:—Howard Kraft; Treasurer:—Ward D. Hobbie, Jr.; Master of Ceremonies:—Ward D. Hobbie, Sr.; Talent Scout:—Chick Toletti; Our End Men:—Marrying Sam Nicholas and The Mad Russian.

We know that this group will more than please you. Tickets have been distributed thru all departments. We urge you to buy your tickets early as capacity of the Buckingham Hall is limited. You have seen the rest, now see the BEST!

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

We have real American mothers on our shift, who believe in All-Out Production, because they not only are checkers, but have sons in the Army.

Mrs. Martin of the Rolls has two sons in the Army, William and James with a third about to enter. Mrs. Bowes of the Muffles has one son, William Frederick in the armed forces. We wish them much success on their jobs and to their sons a safe return home with honors.

Mr. McCleery of the Rolls has two sons in the Navy. They are, F. J. Jr.

and James P. If the boys have the strength of their father, the war will not last much longer.

So let us tighten our belts and send these boys the things they need to win the war.

Friends of Edna Breithaupt Schneider, formerly of our office force will be happy to know that she was blessed with a beautiful baby girl, Friday, March 12th.

Who is called the Smiling Jitney Driver? Is it Murphy or Ernest Panaccione?

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing
By Shom and Jonus

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome James F. Secula and Michael Martin to Aluminum Finish. James first started to work for the Plating Room.

Ray Kiernan is still trying to figure out just where Dodge City is located.

(Silent Joe) the Mayor of Orange Street, was called to be examined for the Army.

Anthony Carmen Bruno spent the weekend in New York. We received a postcard telling us that he had a wonderful time. You might as well enjoy yourself now, A. C. B.

Dan Samela and brother Joe bowled a 4 out of 6 game match and brother Joe was in rare form taking 4 games straight. Don't you know when you have had enough, Dan? Did DiStiso put you wise, Joe?

A. C. Bruno didn't let us know that he had a zoot suit in his wardrobe. We can understand the zoot suit, but where in the world did the fedora and chain come from?

Pop's In The Army



This is John Quadrato, Jr. He was five months old when this picture was taken; eight now. His father was in Case 1, now serving Uncle Sam.



REIDVILLE:—Am willing to take 3 men to work from East Farm Street or Reidville on the 11:30 to 7:30 shift. See Henry Gonsowowski, Electric Anneal, 2231.

Baked Beans Being Beneficial, Buy, Bake, The Best From Boston

Dried beans take on a new importance and attractiveness when you think of baked beans, rich with the flavor of good, brown prepared mustard and mellow, old-fashioned, un-sulphured molasses, nutritious with iron.

Here's how to do it:

- 1 1/2 pounds navy beans
- 2 teaspoons salt

- 1/4 to 1/2 pound sliced salt pork
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned, un-sulphured molasses
- 2 teaspoons brown prepared mustard

Soak beans overnight. Drain. Cover with water. Boil a half hour. Drain and save water. Place in bottom of pot a slice of salt pork 1/4 inch thick. Add alternately layers of cooked beans and scored slices of pork. Into two cups of water (drained from beans) stir salt, molasses and mustard, pour onto beans and add enough water to cover them. Bake in slow oven (250°) 10 to 12 hours. Uncover during last hour.

Hang Them With Pa's Neckties

Hang Hitler, Hiro and, yes, even Mussolini, if he's worth the trouble, with neckties. They're the latest item on the scrap drive docket.

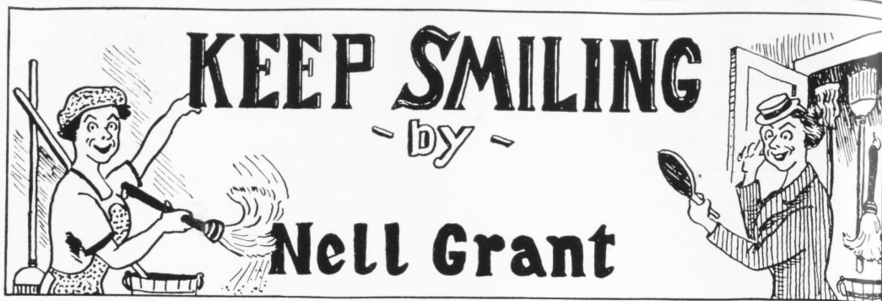
Turn 'em in to your local Civilian Defense Office. It's a great way, not only to serve a good purpose, but to get rid of that pile of junk that's been accumulating from Christmases and birthdays.

Throw in that peppermint monstrosity and all the rest of the neckwear your husband wouldn't be caught dead with. They won't do anybody any good in the bottom drawer.

Knuckle Saver

There's less time today for you to do your laundry, and in critical areas there's little fuel for commercial laundries.

Save yourself the time and worry by eliminating tablecloths. Get some inexpensive table mats which can be wiped with a damp cloth after each using — one for each place and several for your serving dishes. Their gay colors can complement your dishes or be in contrast with them.



Happy first day of Spring

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to whatever is in sight

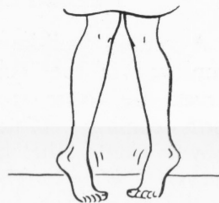
On your toes

In these days of fresh air on the hoof, many of us are taking the shoe leather express to save tires. This adds up to a lot of wear and tear, and so we bring a few pedal gymnastics into play



This is the hot water dunk. It's important to first get the feet thoroughly relaxed. Fill one pan with hot, one with cold water. Place one foot in each for three minutes; then switch.

This is the swing shift. Hold the back of a chair for support. Rise on toes, swing heels out as far as they'll go. Drop heels to floor. Swing them together, then repeat. Great for ankles and arches.



Twister-medicine for weak ankles. Stretch leg out straight and hold it by clasping hands beneath the knee. Rotate foot ten times.

Twister-medicine for weak ankles. Stretch leg out straight and hold it by clasping hands beneath the knee. Rotate foot ten times.

Finish off by massaging with hand cream. Then add a touch of polish to the nails. Polish smooths rough edges — stocking saver item!

Physiognomies

You only have one face. (Did those words of wisdom come out of me???) Anyhow, if your job's a greasy one, or if you work in dusty air, plan a skin-protection program and stick to it.

Smooth on a cream protective before starting work. Vanishing cream is good for this, but don't use so much that you'll go out of sight like one woman did. Dry skin cream is good, too. Cover your face completely and clear up to the hair line, eyelids and corners of the nose.

Then before you go in for extra scrubbing, make sure your face gets special lubrication at night. Homogenized dry-skin cream is good. See that there's lanolin in it if you're in the dry skin class.

Why does the conversation stop when a lady gets on an inter-plant bus?

The British consume 30% more fresh vegetables than they did before the war. We, too, hope to improve our nutritional standards, even while the war is in progress. It can be done.

Keep Smiling and happy, and green vegetables will go a long way toward this.

Frugal Section

Like MacTavish, make every penny, coupon and food scrap stretch. Plan for a week, not just meal to meal, and slip left-overs into non-priority dishes. A top-o-the-list wartime treat is Molasses Bread Pudding, a fitting climax to any meal and easy on those precious coupons. It's stamina-building, too — vitamins in enriched bread, calcium in milk and iron for good, red blood in New Orleans molasses.



Take it, Mama —

- 10 slices enriched bread, cubed
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup pure molasses
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

Arrange bread cubes in a well-greased baking dish. Beat the eggs. Add molasses, salt, cinnamon and vanilla. Add butter to scalded milk, stir until melted, then combine with egg mixture. Pour over bread and bake in a moderate oven (350°F) one hour, or until firm. It will serve six.

Molars Must Munch; Keep Them Grinding

"It's bombs they're droppin', not sandwiches!" howled a Londoner to his wife, who was holding up the trip to the air-raid shelter by searching for her store teeth.

And the fellow who was trying to enlist in the Army complained that he wanted to shoot the Japs, not bite them, when the medico rejected him for bad teeth.

Both these instances contain words of wisdom. We don't have to bite the Japs to win. But healthy teeth will go a long way toward winning.

Your dentist, whom you should visit annually, will be the first to advise plenty of oranges and milk, especially vitamin D milk. He'll tell you to brush your teeth at least twice a day, preferably three times.

About 80% of all school children have some decayed teeth, the average adult, right now, needs four or five fillings. More than 10% of all adults are in need of complete upper and lower false teeth.

Get busy, then.



"—I Suggest We Right and Finish Turning the Casings by Using a Stub Arbor and Center Tail Stock, With a Tang Driven Fixture."

Tried And True

Clogged pipes may be cleaned by throwing a handful each of washing soda and salt into them. Leave a half hour, then pour in a kettle of boiling water.

You'll have brighter lights if the bulbs are wiped occasionally with a damp cloth.

Rinsing milky glasses in cold water before washing them will prevent cloudiness.

Boil a faded colored dress in cream of tartar water and a perfectly white dress will be the result.

Versatile Shawl From Knitting Needles



This versatile shawl may do justice to the most exacting layette, be used as a carriage robe, crib cover, or just a shawl for yourself. Knitted of soft baby wool, it's lightweight, yet warm. Ask THE BULLETIN for your instructions.

Saint Patrick's Day Theme of Radio Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The Swingtet played the "Kerry Dance," featuring John Moriarty on the bull fiddle, and a medley of Irish Waltzes.

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, spoke briefly on the importance of constant attendance on war jobs.

Last night the program featured the Swingtet, playing "Jump Steady" and the "Bugle Call Rag," the Girls' Chorus, who sang "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Deep In My Heart." George Ward of the Rod Mill was also scheduled.

New on the show was a quartet made up of George and Joe Ayotte, Frank Gemino and Bill Summa. They're known as the Scovill Harmony Four, and were the old Brass City Four in days gone by.

Next week the Combined Choruses will be featured.

Scovill Shifts Hours Change Discouraged

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

is until such conditions develop that will necessitate a further change."

In view of this request by the Waterbury Transportation Administrator, it seems that we should continue our present shift schedules. The use of private cars will decrease rather than increase in the months to come because of the severe gasoline shortage and the necessary cut in the coupon value of the "A" rationing books and will place even greater burdens on the buses. Though this schedule might not suit the conveniences of many Scovillites, we are faced with a serious transportation problem and our complete cooperation is necessary in order to make existing means of transportation serve the all-important task of getting war workers to work and home again.

As soon as conditions appear to warrant the change back to the old shift schedules, the problem will be reinvestigated.

Leon Mayshaw Welcomes Former Worker



Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman of the Case Shops, and Stanley Sunderland of Planning, welcome their former employee and step-son, respectively, in Case 4. He's Sergeant Art Brooks of the Army Air Corps.

Mutual Aid At ASMD Has Year-End Report

The Automatic Screw Machine Department Employee Mutual Aid Association has issued its treasurer's report as of January 1, 1943.

The balance on hand as of the audit of August 10, 1942 amounted to \$397.90; dues collected since then amounted to \$295.00; initiation fees, \$3.00; Bond raffle, \$46.00; Outing tickets, \$116.00. This made total receipts amounting to \$857.90.

The expenses for this period consisted of benefits paid to members, \$354.00; Outing, \$105.00; Bond for raffle, \$18.75; miscellaneous expenses, \$6.75. This leaves a total balance on hand of \$373.40 which is distributed as follows:- \$125.00 cash on hand, \$84.90 balance in check book, and \$163.50 deposit in credit union.

The benefits of the ASMD Mutual Aid consist of payments of \$10 a week for a maximum of thirteen weeks to members who are out of work because of sickness for five consecutive days. Anyone interested in joining the Mutual Aid at ASMD is asked to get in touch with one of the officers.

At a meeting held March 12, Peter Habib was elected president, Stanley Lucas, secretary, Arthur Benson, treasurer, and Charles Monti, auditor. The executive committee consists of Chairman Louis Pulford, Michael Martone, James Shea, Samuel Lindsay and Charles Mackay.

"Tag Day" Nets \$250 For Drum Corps So Far

Under the auspices of the Victory Committee of the Scovill War Production Drive, the SERA Drum Corps has been conducting a "Tag Day" in the Main Plant to raise funds with which to defray some of the Drum Corps' expenses in connection with their activities.

As of Saturday, March 13, the total receipts from the "Tag Day" amounted to \$250.84. The drive for funds is continuing.

Postcard From The Middle West



This postcard was sent by Rocco Rinaldi, formerly of Extruded Rod, to his friend, Tom Ryeal. Rocco says the boys where he is stationed must work 18 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week. That should mean something to the worker who doesn't show up on the job.

News From The Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

The employees of Fuse Assembly are being more grateful day by day for the benefits the new cafeteria service offers and take this opportunity to express their appreciation to those who are responsible for it.

The plans for the coming Fuse Assembly Fiesta are well under way and the girls of all shifts are invited to participate. Rehearsals in the future are to be held on Thursday afternoon after working hours.

Mrs. Sophie Healey, formerly of this department, is a proud mother and ditto for dad, Officer Vincent Healey. It was a boy in their household.

When Winnie Holdridge falls, she falls hard, as proven on Monday when she went through the air with the greatest of ease, and then boom!

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mary McDonald on the recent death of her father.

Mrs. Anna Duffy touched the hearts of many Irish listeners of "Scovill on the Air," in her splendid rendition of a "Little Town In Old County Down."

Joe Giordano answered "the call" this week. Best of luck, Joe!

Georgianna Frissell has joined our Fuse Assembly Commandos by donating a pint of that blood with the California flavor. She recently returned from the land of sunshine.

Third Shift

By Adolph

This week we were very much pleased to see Asst. Foreman Arthur Northrop back. Art has been absent several weeks due to illness.

Correction Please! The first girl from Fuse Assembly to join the W.A.A.C.'s was Helen Gaudiosi. Helen has been in service six weeks now.

Among the newcomers welcomed this week are: Ann Plikaitis, Alfreda Heald and Jessie Cramer.

Martha Pynton, who comes to us from Chucking, will be the new Supervisor of the Sub-Assembly Battery.

Wonder what makes Eunice Ridenhour so dreamy-eyed lately? Do tell us his name, Eunice.

Everyone seems quite pleased with the new Cafeteria that has been serving us for the past week or so.

Don't fail to fully support the Fuse Assembly Fiesta, a Musical now in rehearsal, to be presented in the near future. From what we hear there is plenty of talent, and all the cast is working very hard to make it a sure fire hit. Claire McNichols, first Shift, is directing.

In closing — Don't Forget to Buy a Bunch of Bonds to Bomb a Bunch of Bums.

Grinding Room Grins

First Shift

By George LaPointe

Thanks to Dot Cook, one of our cutter grinders, who did a fine job on that poster tacked on the tool crib door.

Freddie Schlegel and Wally Bergstrom, both members of our volunteer fire department were called out one sub-zero night from nice warm beds to answer an alarm which turned out to be a mistake. Can't you fellows pick a better time to do your riding? Some fun, eh?

Clyde M. Wotton, ex-internal grinder, is now an M.P. at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Our fugitive from a screen test, Mary Shelton, surface grinder, has been out a week now because of illness.

Orson Bosworth, grinder, writes us from the Maritime Training Station, Hoffman Island, New York. How's the fishing there, Red?

Quite a few of our gals have been transferred to the Special Training Room, namely, Loretta Linde, Doris Cashman, Helen Valashinas, Alice and Marge Mueller, etc. Keep smiling girls, welcome back anytime.

Which would you rather have? — Bonds or Bombs? By keeping up your usual purchases of Bonds, we'll have enough munitions and stuff to keep the axis so busy ducking they won't have time enough to send us any bombs, simple, isn't it? So hop to it, people, and make with the mazumas.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

Evelyn Clements gets the gold star for being the first to complete the lovely sweater she was so diligently working on. It's certainly a lovely thing, *Evelyn*.

Hiya, Folks



Raymond Edward Kozen is the year-and-a-half old son of Ray. Ray works in the Grinding Room of the Waterville Division. Sunny days are happy days.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:—1 pair of girl's figure ice skates and a pair of roller skates, both size 6. Both in good condition. Call 5-0464 after 4 P. M., Helen Gauksak.

FOR SALE:—1938 Ford Panel truck. New transmission, distributor. Rubber OK. \$150. Call 319.

WANTED:—To rent, 4-5 or 6 rooms. Eastern section preferred. Phone 3-6401.

WANTED:—To rent, 3 or 4 rooms. Call Button Eyelet, Mrs. Shatinsky between 7:30 and 3:30.

WANTED:—Used Taylor-tot or other conveyance suitable for 16 months old baby. R. E. Grenier, phone 4-3212.

WANTED:—A sewing machine and electric washing machine. Call 4-3235 mornings.

WANTED:—Baby stroller in good condition. Dial 3-5511.

WANTED:—Baby carriages or bassinets by mother boarding babies for working mothers. Also any castoff toys will be appreciated. Call 3-7670.

WANTED:—An outboard motor, 2 to 5 horse power, call 4-8245.

WANTED:—Girl to care for 2 children, 6 and 9, while mother works on 2:30 to 10:30 shift. Willing to give room and board without charge. Phone 3-8549.

Sis Lawson and *Dot Dzinski* were limping around Monday morning. It seems that there was a little episode of Horse-Back-Riding Sunday afternoon, and the aftermath was a little more than anticipated. Better luck next time, girls!

Julie Cavanaugh, *Marjorie Henehan*, *Peggy Becker*, *Ellen True*, *Kay Moss* and *Anastasia Wendrowski* are a few of the girls who are now flaunting the popular feather bob. How does it feel to have your locks shorn, girls?

Poor *Edna Leisring* had a very narrow escape the other day. A scene similar to the old "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was revived when *Edna* was chased right on to the ice by none other than a horse. Too bad sugar is rationed, *Edna*, or your problem would have been solved.

Giffy Moore's jacket was the subject of conversation in these here parts lately. The discussion of whether the garment was too long or not was finally solved however, much to everyone's relief.

We are glad to hear that *Lurene Vancellette* is feeling somewhat better. Keep improving like that, *Lurene*, and we'll all be happy.

Stasia W. cut quite a figure the other day in her new green "Balerina" shoes. The best thing about them is that they weren't on the ration list.

Bill Munson is taking a lot of good natured kidding about the vanishing race, which in his case would be those flashy ties he has been sporting. Lately *Bill* has been sticking to "conservative blues"—what's the reason, *Bill*?

Got A Stereoscope?

A young lady in Scovill wants to borrow a stereoscope for a few weeks. She is having trouble with her eyes and the doctor has prescribed exercises which call for the use of one of those gadgets your grandmother used to have for looking at pictures. Remember? They show pictures in three dimensions.

The young lady has tried everywhere to buy one — without any luck. And she really needs it badly. If you have one you would be willing to loan her, please call *THE BULLETIN*, Scovill Phone 318 or 319, as quickly as you can. She will rent it from you if you wish.

Friends Hold Party For Jack Spellman

A crowd of about fifty of his friends and associates in Scovill attended a dinner party in Jack Spellman's honor at the Elton last Wednesday. Jack, a veteran of more than a quarter of a century in the Scovill Telephone Department, is taking a 3-month leave of absence from his duties to get in a good rest and some traveling. He wasn't able to attend the party because of illness, but Jack nevertheless enjoyed the idea of his friends' arranging the party in his honor.

Everyone was trying to figure out what made the difference in *Bob Pier-son's* appearance the other day. Finally someone realized that *Bob* was minus that "moustache." Nice going, *Bob*!

Reporter—Henry Chestone

"Au revoir" is being said by many to *Billy Gillette*, *Charlie Cosgrove* and yours truly, for this week we leave to don Uncle Sam's famous "Khaki" uniform. This is obviously my last column, and let me add it's been fun and a pleasure in reporting in this weekly *BULLETIN*. I hope I haven't made an antagonist of myself with my friends in my previous writings. I really do wish that I may return someday and once again report on my colleagues' doings. So off we go with a blushing smile, and you can betcha that's the way we are all coming back . . . when the new Armistice Day arrives. So until that day . . . SO LONG.

(NOTE So long, Henry, we all join in to say "GOOD LUCK." We'll be waiting for you to come back to your column which we all enjoyed.)

Reporter—Mary Wandzell

The stork was seen last week perched on *Ray Kozen's* home, and we learned the following day that it left a lovely baby girl. Congrats to the *Kozen* family.

How is it *Francis Levesque* has stopped his pet cultivation? Yes, he shaved off his extra eyebrow, or haven't you noticed?

The Grinding Room has quite an inventor and carpenter. Who? Why, our *Leo Bucco*, the Torrington early bird.

Don't be a loser every time you play setback. Just call on *John Mays* for instructions on the fine art of playing cards.

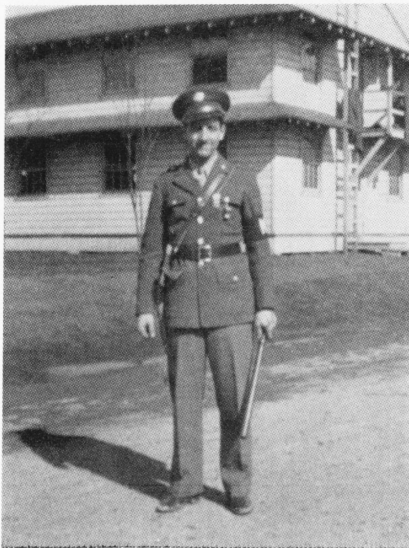
We have quite a song and dance man in the Tool Room; you can ask *Frank M.* about him.

Reporter—Nora Williams

Sympathy is extended to *Margaret Horgan* for the loss of her aunt, *Mrs. Mary Burns*, last week.

Len Pennell's birthday came just before the "Ides" of March. On the

Military Cop



Pvt. Joseph Calabrese is stationed at Battle Creek, Michigan, with the MP's. He was formerly a grinder in the Waterville Foundry.

13th to be exact. He found all sorts of presents in his desk, a few of which were, a green snake, a red, white and blue pencil as well as a deck of new cards. He was also presented a little book which he enjoyed immensely. Hope you have many, many, more happy birthdays, *Len*!

Winsome Dancer



Julie Cavanaugh of the Production Office in Waterville will take part in the Waterville show as an acrobatic dancer. We're sure of attending now.

Elsie Leisring has had a cheerful smile for everyone lately, and we think she lost the "worried" look when the snow disappeared. Now she can go home to Lake Plymouth without worrying about being snowed under.

Paul Skokan may be seen any day now wearing some of the "non rationed" shoes—because he didn't get Ration Book No. 1 and therefore cannot get Book No. 2 for a while.

Spring is just around the corner . . . it is blamed for a lot of things . . . new hairdos . . . "Spring fever" and a new sparkle in *Frances Lane's* eye!

Some of the girls in the office have given up eating candy for Lent and we guess that is the reason *Janet Hornbecker* is seen chewing on a carrot instead these days!

Reporter—Jerry Miller

We wish to inform the many friends of *Mrs. Stabile* that she is doing very nicely after her recent operation.

Les Brodeur tells us that his son's new address is Africa. Here's hoping he will come home soon, *Les*.

Clark and *Taylor* have as the chief topic of conversation (what do you think) yes . . . gardens and more gardens.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Now that we have *Sam* and *Lackey* back, *Frenchy* is out sick. Hurry back, *Frenchy*, we miss you.

Billy Carbon is very much pleased at the way the Waterville people are turning out for rehearsals. The show will be held in about five weeks.

Harry Carpentier has a sketch that he is keeping a secret until the big night.

Pete Smoley of the Cut Threads has a great desire for fish since the meat shortage.

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