



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIII

March 29, 1943

Number 13

Plan Considered To Reduce Absenteeism Absentees To Sign Excuses

A plan for reducing absenteeism in Scovill Main Plant, in which the employee's absence records stare him in the face every time he is out, has already been inaugurated in the Mills and other departments are expected to adopt the system soon.

The plan is accomplished by a yellow card, corresponding in size to the clock card. It is headed "Absence Record" and states "This is a vital war materiel plant. Every absence means loss to the war effort — and a help to Hitler." Whenever an employee is absent from his job, his clock card is taken to the foreman's office and the employee's Absence Record is placed in the clock rack.

When the employee returns to work after an absence, he must go to his foreman to get his regular time card. He writes his excuse on the Absence Record, dates and signs it. The record stands to face him in future absences.

If the employee has a good excuse for being absent, that's one thing. If he has no good excuse, that's another. It is hoped this plan will make the employees realize how seriously their avoidable absences are hampering the war effort. If they realize that, and

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Victory Gardens Planned For Employees

Project Depends On Number Of Employees Interested

As the result of letters written to THE BULLETIN and a suggestion turned in to the War Production Drive it has been decided to try to organize some Victory gardens for Scovill employees. A careful survey has been made of available property which would be suitable, and the results show that the Cornelis property on Nichols Road is the best available.

Gasoline shortage or not, this property is readily accessible by the Cooke Street Line buses. Those buses run hourly service on the hour from the center. There is a half-hour service on the hour and half-hour from six to nine o'clock in the morning and from three to seven o'clock in the afternoon. The bus route follows East Main to Meriden Road, to Wolcott Street, to Woodtick Road. It takes two fares for the run. The proposed garden area is just about a five-minute walk from the bus line.

The present plan for Scovill employee War Gardens is to assign plots 50 feet square, as many plots to an employee as can be spared. The area will be plowed and harrowed at no expense to the employee. The employee will furnish his own tools, seed, and whatever fertilizer or sprays he wishes to use. Space will be available for storing tools at the employees' own risk in the barn on the property.

The whole project depends on the

She Took A Man's Job And A Man, Too



Diane Millette took a man-sized job in the Tube Mill on February 8; on March 20 she took a man from the East Machine Room. She's now Mrs. John Kessler, following her marriage at St. Ann's church two Saturdays ago. The Tube Mill and the East Machine Room are proud of this pretty romance which all came about because Machinist Johnny waved at a pretty girl he saw running the Tube Mill crane. Diane will tell us all about it one of these days.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Soloist, Quartet Star On Radio Show

George Ward of the Rod Mill sang his first solo for "Scovill on the Air" in the March 21 edition of the program. He did a beautiful solo on "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," an old negro spiritual out of the deep South.

A quartet of newcomers on the program was Joe Ayotte, Frank Gemino, George Ayotte and Bill Summa. They were known in the good old days as the Brass City Four, but are now the Scovill Harmony Four. Jim Cunningham was keyboard artist for the group.

They sang "The Circus Comes To Town," and a medley of "Can't You

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Company And Union Sign Work Agreement

Employees To Get Copies

On August 19, 1942, in a National Labor Relations Board election, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, C.I.O., won the right to represent certain hourly and piecework employees in the Main Plant and Waterville Division as collective bargaining agent. Since that time negotiations have been carried on at intervals between the Company and the Union to the end that an agreement concerning wages, hours and working conditions would result.

On March 25, 1943, the Company and the Union signed an agreement which clears up all issues except four. The contract covers all hourly paid and piecework employees in the Main Plant and Waterville Division who are not in the following occupations or departments: office and clerical, salaried workers, timekeepers, plant guards, executives, foremen, assistant foremen, foreladies, and all others in supervisory capacities, all employees in the Advanced Training Course, General Training Course, Hospital,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Badges Required In Scovill From Now On

Starting today, everybody in Scovill Main Plant should be wearing an identification badge. Contractors, inspectors, visitors as well as employees in all jobs and in all parts of the plant should be wearing the badges. The regulations governing the badge system are printed on Page 4 of this issue. Read them carefully to become familiar with the system.

Scovill Softball League To Start

This is the opening shot . . .

Any department able to get a softball team together and wishing to do so, thereby entering the Scovill softball leagues, should send their entry as soon as possible to Russell Hickman, Library, Building 4-4.

Men's and girls' teams are needed. Each team should have about 16 players. Reserves are needed, for lack of players after the leagues start may disrupt the progress.

Rules and general setup will correspond very closely to those of last year.

The leagues will have the two new Hamilton Park diamonds they had last year, with their own on the cinder dump, Meriden Road.

Look around and send in your team entry as soon as possible. The sooner they know, the quicker the committee can go ahead with plans.

McGRATH NAMES 4 DIRECTORS TO SERA

President Ed McGrath of the SERA has appointed four new directors to the SERA Board to replace members who are no longer active. The new appointees are Evelyn Sweeney, Loading; Bill Vining, Tool 112-5; Nelson Squires, Mill Production; and Tom Dillon, Metal Stores.

Bond Flag Removed From The Main Plant

The Minuteman Flag no longer flies above the Scovill Main Plant.

According to the figures as of March 6, only 88.6% of the Scovill Main Plant employees were buying War Bonds. They were investing a sum of money equal to just 9.05% of the weekly payroll. Since that time the record has grown worse.

Scovill was faced with only one course of action when the figures were compiled. That was to haul down the War Bond flag. It cannot fly again above Scovill until at least 90% of the employees are again buying War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

The Loading Room has already taken some steps toward winning back that flag. Brief campaigns in the 71 Building Loading Room resulted in the adding of many new subscribers to the lists.

Gnarler To Enlist



"Victory," Dan Callaban's 14-month-old American Bull Terrier, plans to enlist in the Dogs for Defense unit. Victory's worried a bit, being only 19 inches tall at the shoulder. The requirements call for 20 inches. But he expects to grow into the job. Dan is a Scovill guard.

Victory Gardens Planned For Employees

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

A few employees have already signified their wish to participate in the plan. Other employees who are interested can file their applications, by phone, letter or personal call at Harry Wayne's Office just inside the Mill Street Gate, at *THE BULLETIN* Office, or with Russell Hickman in the Library.

If you want a Victory Garden at Cornelis property, DO NOT WAIT. Make your application right now, or the plan will have to be scrapped.

The food shortage is going to be many times greater next winter. If you want to be sure to have a proper variety of foods to eat for yourself and your family, plan to raise a garden now. There is plenty of room; the transportation facilities are adequate for employees on any shift. The rest is up to you.

Employees who do not have room in their own yards for gardens should take advantage of this project. All they raise will be theirs for eating and canning.

As soon as enough employees signify their interest in the project, complete rules and regulations will be issued and certificates will be given the employees to whom garden plots are assigned.

Work Coats For Sale

More than 500 coats which were purchased to be worn in the Loading Room will not be used due to a change in plans.

Made of a tightly woven material, they will give long service and are suitable for wear in the plant, or working around the house or car.

They are being sold for \$2.50 each. If interested, call Harry Wayne at 889.

Scovill Shows

Services of Harry Coughlin, well known director, have been enlisted for the forthcoming Fuse Assembly Minstrel.

The Committee consists of Claire McNichols, Chairlady, Mary DeMers, publicity, Molly Longo, program, Josephine Famiglietti, tickets, and Patty Pica, piano.

Soloists already signed up are Claire and Teresa McNichols, Anne Duffy, Bill Dupre, Betty DiMeco and Margie Foy.

The North Mill-Carpenter Shop show is rehearsing Tuesday nights at Doolittle. The program is shaping up on schedule, and the show will be held late in April.

Friday night, Russ Hickman picked leads for the SERA show. Late comers will still be considered for chorus spots — or even leads if they're good.

Waterville held its weekly rehearsal, Wednesday. The chorus is being whipped into line, and solo numbers look good.

New Soloist, Quartet Star On Radio Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

See I'm Lonely," "Story of the Rose," and "Big Chief Battleax."

The program also featured the Scovill Girls' Chorus, the Swingtet, and Tom Donlon of the Chucking Department, the Scovill Radio Reporter.

Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, told the tale of Scovill's losing the Bond Flag. "This is a sad record," he said. "Please don't tell it to our 1,400 employees who have gone to war."

Last night the show featured Liberty Ranaudo, Loading Room songstress, and Vinnie Manzoli of the Receiving Department, who sang "Black Magic."

The April 4th program will feature the Girls' Chorus.

Finishing Highlights

Plating Wet Roll Aluminum Finishing

By Shom and Jonus

Department 30 was treated to a wonderful surprise Monday when Joe Pannone dropped in for a visit while on furlough. We certainly are proud of Joe and he does look nifty in his uniform. Good luck, Joe.

Tuesday we had another visitor. Terrible Tom Costa of Plating who looks in the proverbial pink and swell in uniform. Happy landing, Tom.

Did you jitterbugs and rugcutters know that Joe Rock, former drummer of the Warsaw Band is now conducting a band of his own called the Rock and Rye Ork? What a reception awaits Joe this week when he hits the Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport for his first personal appearance in the big time.

A farewell party was recently held for Nick Galante and Thomas Doyle at Chris Harmon's Blueroom. Both were presented farewell gifts. Lots of luck, boys, from all of us.

The Plating bowling league has a dinner banquet lined up for April. Those wishing to attend, contact Leo Petricelli of the Plating Room. The much publicized Hilda Peterson plans to attend unescorted for our annual event.

Rumors In The Chucking Department

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Dotty Manzelle, toolsetter has started with her swimming lessons pretty early. Recently Dotty slipped and went head first into a slush puddle. Was it cold, Dotty?

Murray McAnelly, toolsetter, recommends Wheaties to all. Why don't you try them yourself Mac? They may help you.

Mildred Bellotti, nurse, is at the Main Hospital now. Millie used to operate a drill press. Good luck, Millie.

Elaine Blanchard will be future supervisor of timekeepers. Elaine is now acquainting herself with the different offices.

At the rate Swede Hanson is going, he can open up a used car lot. What are you going to do with all those cars Swede?

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

"What ho! You landlubbers look what we've caught," exclaimed Joe Grasso, Bill Ranaudo, Sal Triosi, Paul Waychowsky, Ralph Paradiso, and Ed

Company And Union Sign Work Agreement

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Administrative Research, Chemistry and Test, checkers and clerks in the Traffic Department, working supervisors, draftsmen and tracers.

The four remaining issues will be referred to the National War Labor Board for decision. These issues are: additional vacation for employees with five or more years of service; a 2c per hour general wage increase; the Union Shop; and the Check-off of Union dues. While these issues will be submitted to the Board promptly, due to the crowded schedule of the War Labor Board, it is unlikely that an immediate decision will be forthcoming.

The agreement will be printed in pamphlet form at an early date and will be distributed to all employees. Every employee should become familiar with its provisions.

The Management enters into this agreement with the intent to carry out the intent and spirit of its clauses, and confidently expects that all employees covered by the agreement will cooperate to make the agreement work.

Pekrul as they came sailing in with a couple of minnows. You won't believe the food shortage any with a catch like that.

Where fun prevails, Clara Doherty we hail. At dinner time, Clara was seen giving her interpretation of Eleanor Powell's dancing.

Joe Dorso came in yelling, "It's happened, fellows." Yes, his wife presented him a baby boy. After the boys told him not to get excited and it happened every day, Joe calmed down and said, "But not to me."

To James Veneziano, we say so long and good luck. Jim has been inducted into the Army and most certainly will make a good soldier. He was presented a few gifts from the boys, Walter Somerville doing the honors.

Editor's Note:—First Shift Chucking Dept. news will be found on Page 9.



By E. M. Johnson

The bells are ringing for the following "happy couples."

Evelyn Redman of Waterville and Corp. James P. Brophy, Jr., of Robin's Field, Georgia.

Mary Davies, Packing B, and John Devereaux, whose marriage was announced just recently.

The Girls' Club extend their felicitations and best wishes to these two couples. The girls have been members of the club for some time.

We welcome two new members to the club this week. They are Muriel Lindsay, Transcribing, and Jean Ostroski, Milling & Grinding Room.

Ruth Osborne, Library, and Mary Bruno, Gen. Stores, spent a week-end in Hartford recently. What's the attraction, girls?

Not many more weeks of bowling, girls, so let's keep up our good spirit and knock those pins flying again tomorrow night.

Are you wondering who the new officers of the Girls' Club will be? Watch next week's *BULLETIN* when we'll surely announce them, as the new Council held their elections last Thursday night.

Sailor Returns On Leave



Above is a reunion in Case 4. Laurent Voghel is still the popular guy in the department. Left to right are Tom Daley, Hugo Delfo Pozzi, Ed Wilhaus, Elaine Marsey, Alfred Northrop, Gertrude Colligan, Howard Thornley and Domenic Petrucci.

Louis Capaldo's Hobby Treats Kids



Louis Capaldo of Fuse Assembly has been playing with the galloping celluloid more than 20 years. Here he has nearly 50 kids in on his daughter's birthday. Pat, seven years old, stands near the post as her guests enjoy Charlie Chaplin's antics.

Out of the third shift of Fuse Assembly comes a hobby that can really be shared — and is. Louis started showing movies shortly after 1920. About 10 years ago he began fiddling with still pictures and thereby graduated into the cinematics class.

Louis shoots and develops his own work. He's made many reels around Waterbury, some using friends in the shop as members of the casts.

He cuts the price of production way down in processing his own stuff. This is done by rolling the raw film on drum-like reels and revolving them in the soup. After being fixed and washed, they are hung on racks to dry, the same as is done in large studios.

The times when Louis is happiest are in the summer, for then the word of a forthcoming production circulates through the neighborhood, bringing the friends of his family to the cellar of his home, where he has an elaborate system rigged up for sound effects, curtain, screen and all the trimmings.

They currently start the show by a group rendition of "God Bless America," to the tune of the radio hooked up from the projection booth concealed behind the screen.

Double features are nothing in the

Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

We received a letter from Sailor John Michaud. Thanks, John.

To our department we welcome Betty James, Anne Conway, and Rhoda Mattoon.

Giggles were plenty when we all received our pictures.

Don't fail to see the sweater Dot Martino is making. It's a beauty.

Introducing Mr. Five by Five. Could it be the doughnuts, Al?

Connie Zappulla was married on March 29, to Machinist's Mate 1st Class, Al Delnigro. Rose Cincogrono was her maid of honor. Connie was presented a lovely gift from the girls. Good luck Connie and Al.

Capaldo theater. If you come in, you see five at least.

Charlie Chaplin goes over as big as anything, Tom Mix running a close second. Louis usually has them spliced so that his own productions are shown in between the boughten stuff.

Prospective amateur movie-makers are usually frightened away before they start by the apparent cost of the venture. Louis says that's not true. All you need is a little ingenuity, a second hand projector and camera, a splicer, and the cost is nominal. In fact, it compares very favorably to any other hobby having the scope and possibilities of home movie-making.

And after you get going, you can join the "Reel Fellows," a nation-wide group of amateur movie makers. Remember that there's nothing more fun than showing Junior's first step, birthday parties, Christmases, and all other important events all over again any time.

Mill Production Office

"Strikes & Spares"

Since this column was started as a means of keeping our Bowling League alive and active, it now must, of necessity, be concluded since our Bowling League was brought to a very successful conclusion Saturday night.

Besides, *THE BULLETIN* is anxious to get all the available space they can for good columns and stories so we offer them this space until next year when bowling again can be the subject of conversation.

Before we go we would like to congratulate all winners and even those who tried so hard but were left behind.

Congrats to Mae Deegan for her efficient execution of the presidency; to Edna Fitzpatrick for carrying out the treasurer's tasks to a "T;" and to all the members for their fine sportsmanship and clean fun.

So long until next time!

(Editor's Note—Our readers have enjoyed this column as we have ourselves—We'll be looking for it again next season. Thanks.)

Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

We received a card from *Bion Carl*, now at a radio school down in Kentucky thanking us for cigarettes. Glad to hear from you, *Bion*.

It seems that those bowling matches between *Tommy Ryeal* and *Herbe Eastwood* have taken a turn. We hear that the shoe is now on the other foot. How about it *Tom*?

We had the good fortune to tune in on "Scovill on the Air" and hear our own *George Ward*. We want to compliment him on his fine performance.

When the fellows talk about a card game, we notice they make sure that *Joe Favale* goes along. What are you, *Joe*, the easy mark?

We hear that *Irving* has not supplied *Harold Hole* with those cigars as yet. How about this?

Chemistry And Test

A. Y. D. Quiz No. 1

By "Duke" Wade and Walter France

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of quizzes to be submitted by the boys at Chem. & Test. Try your luck. The answers are at the end of the quiz. No peeking, now.)

- Riboflavin, which is found in beet leaves is known as Vitamin:
 - (A) A, (C) C,
 - (B) B, (D) G (B₂)
- The ordinary piano has _____ white keys:
 - (A) 48 (C) 52
 - (B) 42 (D) 64
- Rain clouds are technically known as _____ clouds:
 - (A) Stratus (C) Cumulus
 - (B) Nimbus (D) Cirrus
- Rainfall is measured by a _____
 - (A) Barometer (C) Hygrometer
 - (B) Pluviometer (D) Ammeter
- In a pre-ration year, a man wore out six tires and drove his car 30,000 miles. Each tire was driven an equal distance. How far was each tire driven?
 - (A) 1/2 inch (C) 3/4 inch
 - (B) 5/8 inch (D) 64 mm.
- If one bought spinach for its viridity it would be because of its:
 - (A) High iron (C) Large leaves content
 - (B) Greenness (D) Lack of sand
- The substance HF is usually kept in a container made of:
 - (A) wax (C) glass
 - (B) brass (D) lead
- The diameter of a penny is nearest to:
 - (A) 1/2 inch (C) 3/4 inch
 - (B) 5/8 inch (D) 64 mm.
- A coleopterous insect is commonly called a:
 - (A) Beetle (C) Worm
 - (B) Fly (D) Spider
- What two coins total 30 cents and one is not a nickel?

Answers

- | | | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1. (C) | 2. (A) | 3. (A) | 4. (B) | 5. (C) |
| 6. (B) | 7. (C) | 8. (A) | 9. (A) | 10. (D) |



Dear Ed:

I receive *THE BULLETIN* every week and really enjoy it. It really makes me feel at home. The column, "Keep Smiling" by Nell Grant is an interesting piece. It won't be long before I will get a furlough and can visit Scovill and all my friends. I also wish to thank the Scovill Company for the bonus I received.

Give my regards to everyone.
Pvt. Edward Grochowski,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

THE BULLETIN you have been sending has been arriving regularly and is greatly appreciated. It is a very thoughtful gesture and I enjoy reading them more than a daily paper.

Keep up the good work and give my best regards to the boys in the Casting Shop Scrap Room.

Pfc. Peter Petruskas,
c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Ed:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for sending me a copy of *THE BULLETIN*. After my day's work is done, I always look forward to reading it.

I should also like to thank the Scovill Company for sending me the servicemen's bonus. It certainly came in handy. Thanks a million.

How is the West Machine Room coming along in their basketball this season? I hope they're right on top. I'd appreciate hearing from any of the old gang.

Pvt. Marshall B. Steele, Jr.,
Kearns, Utah.

Dear Sir:

I have been getting my copy of *THE BULLETIN* and offer my sincere thanks to the Editor and staff for keeping me posted on activities at Scovill.

My best wishes to the boys of Case No. 4.

Pvt. James V. Laviana, Jr.,
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Navy Pals



Michael J. Chrostowski and Hank Swirski of the third shift in the Grinding Room were together in Newport, R. I., and separated to go to different schools. Hank is taking radio and Mike is now at a diesel engine school in Richmond, Va.

ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

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In The Interests Of Its Employees
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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIII

March 29, 1943

No. 13

Are We Letting Them Down?

A week or so ago it became necessary to haul down the Scovill Main Plant Treasury Department Minuteman Flag, because the figures in the Time Office showed that fewer than ninety per cent of the employees in the Main Plant were signed up for the regular purchase of War Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan. Our Minuteman Flag was awarded to us by the Treasury Department to signify to the community and the world at large that Scovill employees were backing up the boys at the front, not only with war production — but with personal sacrifice, through the money we were investing in Victory. The Minuteman Flag showed that more than 90% of us were betting on our American soldiers and sailors — betting on them to win.

The Treasury Minuteman Flag had a place of honor on the Scovill flag masts just beneath Old Glory itself and the Army-Navy "E" Burgee. It is gone now, and it will not be raised again until two hundred or so Scovillites sign War Bond payroll deduction forms.

It is no credit to us to have to haul down the flag. It is a fact that must make the boys from Scovill in the armed forces blush with shame. It should make every Scovill employee who is not buying War Bonds feel pretty cheap to be one of them.

There have been very few cancellations by payroll deduction Bond buyers. Many Scovill Bond buyers have left to go into the armed services, however, and many of the new employees who have taken their places have not signed up to buy War Bonds in their stead. That is probably the reason for the falling off of our Bond score.

It would therefore become every Scovillite who is not now buying Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan to go to his foreman right away and sign up. The one sure way to overcome our shame at having lost the Minuteman Flag would be to raise our score to 100% participation investing a weekly sum equal to much more than 10% of the payroll.

Our fighters in Africa, in the Pacific — our fighters who one day soon will probably be invading the Axis stronghold of Europe need the things our War Bond money will buy not only as much, but more than ever before. They need them desperately. And we cannot let them down. They are our friends, the guys you used to work with, our sons, our brothers, our loved ones. Every nickel we put in War Bonds will help those guys. A War Bond will save a soldier's life — a single War Bond might mean Victory; if we don't buy enough War Bonds, it might mean defeat.

Are we letting the men in our armed forces down?

Future Officer



James Morency is the five year old son of Olive, Scovill Sweater Girl from the Loading Room. Jim's father is Bill of Case four.

Safety Shoes Are Easily Obtained

Papa doesn't need to use the baby's coupon for that extra pair of safety shoes if he hasn't a stamp of his own.

He gets them simply by applying to the Scovill Transportation Committee with proof that he has only one pair in wearable or repairable condition.

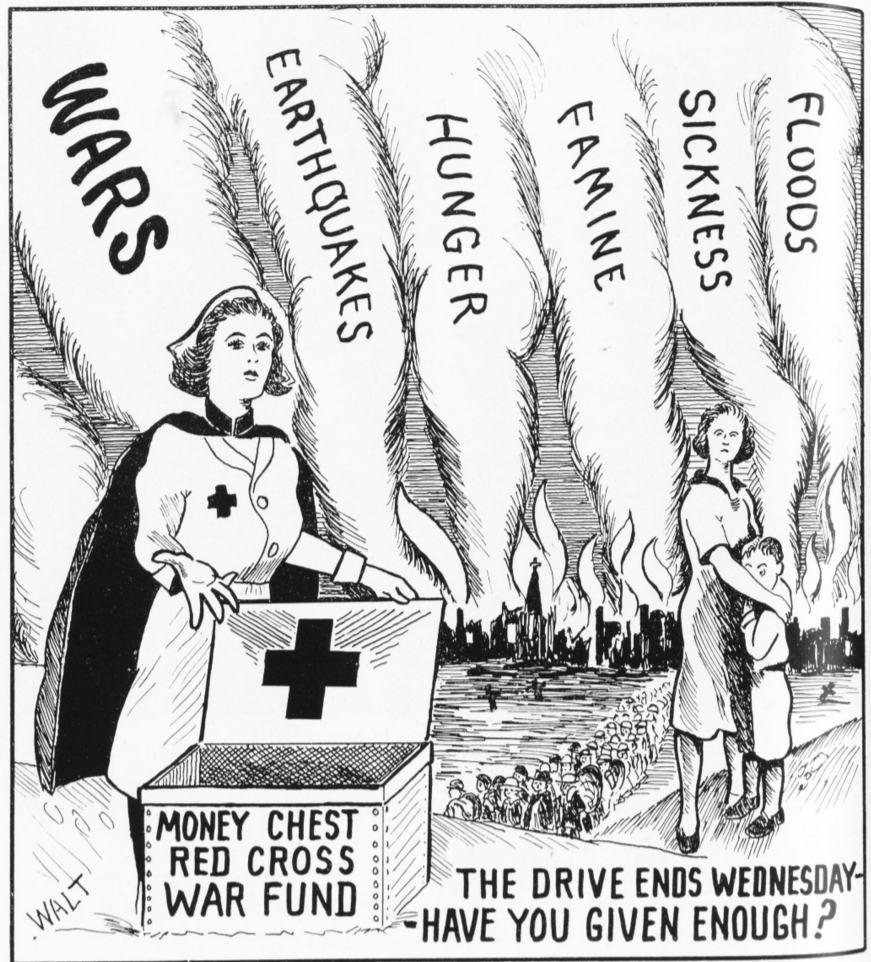
When the application is approved, it goes to the local OPA board for an OK and purchase certificate, which should come back quickly.

Old Timers On The Sick List

The following people are away from their work due to illness:

- Elby Boulanger Tool Machine
- Ralph Humiston Tool Machine
- Harry Shaw Tool Machine
- Nellie Margiotta Buff No. 3

"Wars May Come and Go, But I Go On Forever!"



Rules And Regulations For Badges

Identification Plan Effective Today In Main Plant

Starting today all employees of the Main Plant will be required to wear their picture identification badges in plain sight all the time they are in the Plant and whenever they are passing through Company gates.

First Badge — There will be no charge for the first badge issued.

Forgotten Badges — Employees who forget their badges will be challenged by the gateman. If the gateman is satisfied as to the employee's identification, he will call the employee's department, and after receiving the O. K., the gateman will issue a temporary badge to the employee on payment of 25 cents. If the gateman cannot identify the employee, he will notify the employee's department and ask the foreman to send someone to the gatehouse to identify him. Then the employee will be issued a temporary badge on the payment of 25 cents. When a temporary badge is issued to an employee, he shall sign a numbered receipt. Temporary badges must be returned to the guard at the gate from which it was issued when the employee leaves the plant.

Lost Badges — Employees who lose their badges must follow the procedure outlined for forgotten badges in order to enter the plant. Employees must report lost badges to their immediate supervisor, and they must arrange for a new badge from the Badge Department on their own time. There will be a charge of one dollar to replace lost badges. The 25 cents paid for a temporary badge will be applied against the cost of the new badge.

Badges For New Employees—Each new employee will be issued his photograph attached to a tag with his Scovill hiring date and serial number. This new employee's badge will be honored only for 48 hours. The permanent badge will be delivered to the new employee no later than the second day of his employment.

Damaged Badges — Badges which have been mutilated or damaged to such an extent that they are no longer useful will be replaced, free of charge, by the Badge Department on surrendering the mutilated badge.

Terminated Employees—Employees will turn in their badges when they receive their final pay, or one dollar will be deducted from the final pay.

Badge Money — Money received in penalty fines for temporary and lost badges will be turned over to the Scovill Employees Sunshine Fund.

Wearing Badges — To speed up the entrance and exit of employees to and from the plant, badges should be worn on the left breast. Badges must be worn in full view at all times while an employee is in the plant or while he is going through plant gates. Employees should report persons in the plant without badges to the nearest guard or to their immediate supervisor.

Leaving Badge Areas—Employees who must leave their own departments to do special or emergency work in areas requiring different types of badges must carry a special pass to be issued by their foreman.

Restricted Areas — Regardless of what type of badge an employee wears he shall be challenged by the guard at the entrance to restricted areas. The guard will positively identify the employee and inquire about his business. If the guard is not satisfied, he will call the foreman.

Badge Information — Information on badges during regular working hours may be secured from the Badge Department, Factory Phones 2201, 2202, 2203, or 740. Information on badges can be secured at other times from the Plant Protection Department at Factory Phone 345.

Effective Date — The Badge plan of identification goes into effect on March 29.

Easter Seal Sale Starts Thursday

Funds For Crippled Children

Striving to increase medical care, education and rehabilitation for more than 9,000 crippled children in the state, the 1943 Easter Seal Sale by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children opens Thursday.

The sale will last through Easter Sunday. Through the funds raised by these means, the physically handicapped youngsters will be able to adjust themselves to their conditions, regain self-confidence and get medical service and home tutoring if they are unable to attend public schools.

The work of the society is carried on principally through workshops in Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford. Their health and abilities of handicapped children are developed.

The Connecticut Society for Crippled Children was organized in 1926 and is a state-wide organization of private citizens who recognize the needs of crippled and handicapped youth.

Scovill Commended By General Radio

On February 16 the General Radio Company of Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the Army-Navy "E" in recognition of their contribution to the war effort.

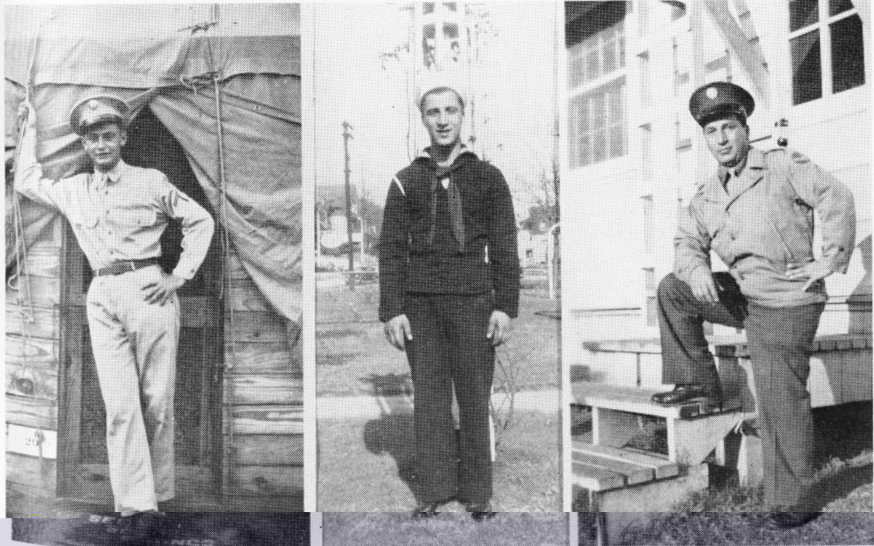
We quote a paragraph of a letter sent to Scovill and Scovill workers by General Radio:

"We are indeed conscious of the part which you, as one of our subcontractors, have played in making this award possible. In sending you this word of appreciation we include each and every one of your employees who have shared in this work. Assured of your continued support, we have pledged our best efforts and our full energies toward the victorious consummation of the task which lies before us all.

Sincerely yours,
(signed)
E. H. Locke,
Vice-President."

Scovill is indeed proud of any part played by the Company in contributing to the war effort.

Three Scovillites In The Service



Pfc. Francis Paul Monzillo of the U. S. Army Air Corps is now stationed somewhere in Africa, where he is a mechanic. His father, Matthew, is in Scovill sending him bullets. Vito Zabbarra is at the Amphibian Training Base at Little Creek, Virginia. He's the son of Emanuel of Case 3. Private Ambrogio Vallee is stationed at present at a Louisiana Air Field. He used to work in the Trucking Department prior to his entry into the Army.

Recent Accidents Show Need For Caution

Three painful mishaps in the Main Plant recently show that increased concern over little things in safety would not be out of order.

In the Casting Shop Scrap Room a worker leaned over the bubbler to have a nip on the house. In some unexplained manner a chunk of cabaged scrap fell from a nearby pile and belted him on the shoulder. The jolt gouged a gash in his shoulder and put a couple of beauties on his lip and chin. The bubbler had been moved from its original location some time ago and was never replaced. But Foreman John Blake will stake his last dollar that it is going to be moved back again.

The Welding Shop was the scene of the next difficulty. A welder was cutting into a valve trap which contained a diaphragm filled with alcohol as a thermostatic control. When the flame contacted the alky, the valve, weighing nearly two pounds, was sent crashing into the welder's face. The goggles were broken, and his eye, eyelid and nose were painfully cut. Moral: Disassemble all pieces when in doubt before welding.

Another Scovill employee went to work on a trimming machine when the guard was off. The result was a cut tendon in his hand, and that's a painful proposition. And a cut tendon, even when sewed, can often put a hand on the blink for good. It seems the toolsetter had been working on the machine and had gone away, leaving the guard off, before his work was completed.

Moral: Toolsetters should either cut the power or finish work and replace the guard before leaving a machine.

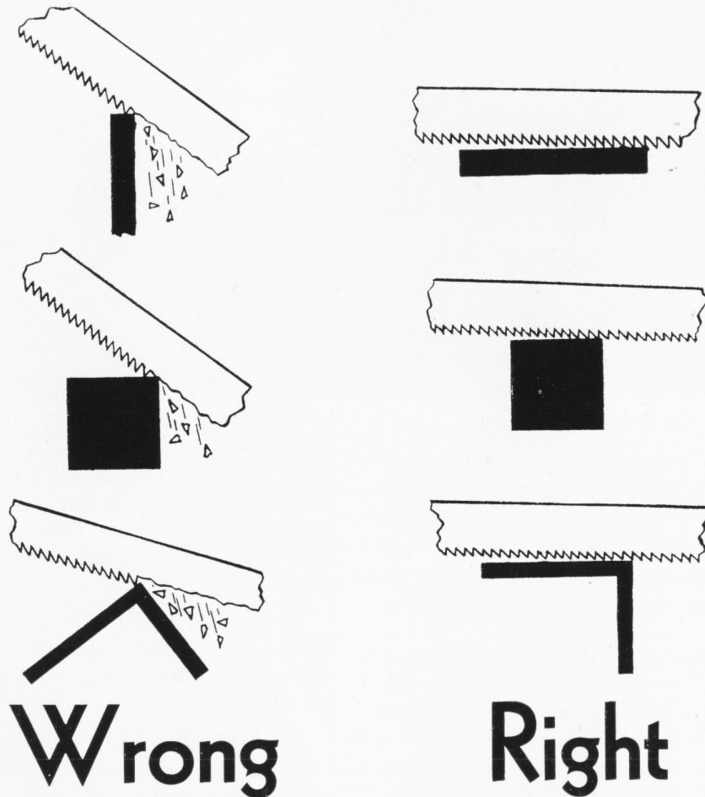
If the little things in safety are watched, the big things will take care of themselves.

No Tire Inspection No Gas Ration Book

Tires don't last forever, and neither do gas rations. Many B and C holders will be looking for a new book about April 21. They won't get it, though, unless they can show the Rationing Board a tire inspection report.

Protect Tools For War - - - No. 1

Hack Saw Blades Are Essential Keep The Teeth Off Sharp Angles On The Work



Wrong
Hack saw blade is being used to start cuts on sharp angles. This is bad practice; it is apt to strip the saw teeth. It wastes time and money.

Right
The hack saw blade here is being used at just a slight angle to start the cut on these similar surfaces. The teeth avoid sharp angles on the work. The saw changes angle as the cut deepens.

Good Craftsmanship Will Win the War

Training Course

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

Paul Lafrenier, John Sullivan, and Thomas D. Gallagher, were assigned to the West Machine Room.

Charles Aleksinas, Robert Mazzalupo, Byron L. Noble, Alfred Stanco, Francis Spring, Donald McGrath and Joseph Cipriano were assigned to the General Training Room.

John Sullivan's father, Joseph, is in Chucking, Thomas Gallagher's father, Thomas R. Thibault, works in the Tinshop, and Francis Spring's father, Fred, is in the General Training Room.

Lost Time Accidents

John Barnes, North Mill Rolls, bar of metal struck his head causing contusion—Lost Time, 4 days.

Mabel M. Detlefsen, A.S.M.D., while coming to work, fell on stairs receiving a ruptured varicose vein, left knee with abrasion—Lost Time, 6 days.

Frank Chapulis, Casting Shop, while cutting metal on shears, dropped bar of metal on foot receiving complete fracture—Lost Time, 7 days.

Goldie Stallings, East Rolling Mill, bar of metal fell on foot causing complete fracture—Lost Time, two weeks to date.

Fernando Abrantas, Casting Shop, while working on shears, bar of metal fell on foot causing chip fractures—Lost Time, two weeks to date.

WMC Changes Late Store Hours

At a meeting of the War Manpower Committee March 19, it was recommended that Waterbury stores remain open Thursday night each week. This wipes out the original plan of staying open Friday nights.

Although an increase in working hours may be possible to conform with the 48 hour week, the Committee's decision to adhere to present total hours was based on transportation difficulty.

Effective April 1 stores will be open Thursdays from noon till 9 P. M. On other week days they will maintain their present schedule of 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Victory Fund For Drum Corps Grows March 20 Total At \$426.02

The "Tag Day" being conducted by the Victory Committee of the War Production Drive in Scovill reported total receipts as of March 20 amounting to \$426.02. The expense up to that time had amounted to \$12.54, making a total of cash on hand March 20 at \$413.48.

The proceeds from the "Tag Day" will be used to assist the Scovill Drum Corps of the SERA in the conduct of their activities.

Twenty-Five Years



Patrick D. Murphy

PATRICK D. MURPHY of Extruded Rod completed 25 years of continuous service with the Company Thursday, March 25.

Pat first came to Scovill in 1914 in the same department and quit in 1917.

He returned to the X-Rod in 1918 and went on a draw bench. He has held the job of draw bench operator ever since then.

Pat has four children. Two are in the Army, one in New Guinea. One of his daughters is married; another works in a Waterbury war plant.

He looks back with pleasure at the quarter century and more he has spent with Scovill and hopes to repeat the feat for the next twenty-five years.

John Anderson Partied By Blanking Tool Room

John Anderson, of the Blanking Tool Room, was guest of honor at a surprise noon-hour party on Monday, March 22—the day he became 65 years young.

Jack Joe was elected to arrange for the cake which was very prettily decorated. There were 65 candles on the cake and John blew them all out. Joe Balfé, hungry as usual, wasn't satisfied until the boys gave in to him and granted him the largest piece.

Congratulations, John, and may you have many, many more happy returns of the day!

Fuse Cleaning And Oil Reclaiming

By Hazel Dusenbury

The Fuse Wash Room was quite upset last week when Mike Quadrato supposedly had not been home all night. But through a misunderstanding, Mike had not disappeared—he was quite safe in bed.

There was quite a bit of merriment when we received our badges last week. We all had a good laugh.

With Spring just around the corner, it's no wonder there is such an air of romance about the place.

There must be something very fascinating about Victory Gardens, according to Fred Carangelo.

Any ideas on adding height will be greatly appreciated by "Inches" Becker.

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A record for waiting for back pay must be handed to a lady whose first name is Rose. She had back pay from August 28, 1918 and claimed it last week. She got it. That's another case of accurate records.

How could anybody as Irish as Helen O'Connor, battery captain 71-5, forget to wear green on St. Patrick's Day. Her girl friends quickly fixed her up with green ribbons, etc. so that she could get in the parade.

Art Lee, Priorities Office, will very soon be sending his melodious bass voice over the air waves. It is thought that being a cowboy at heart he may croon about his "Home on the Range."

Woodtick fishermen will be on the job opening day April 15. With the able assistance of Harry Wayne the boats are being put in first class shape. In case we have not notified you before, two new boats have been delivered and are waiting to take to the water.

Those who heard Maurice Sweeney talking at a recent banquet knew he had eggs for breakfast as he was full of yokes.

Some of the girls are just gaga over Stanley Robinson's, Class B, voice. After hearing his solo over the air waves, they feel a new Morton Downey has been discovered.

Joe Vance was given a birthday party by the boys in fifty-two hallway. It consisted of cake, speeches, and everything.

Somebody fixed Charlie Marcellus, Class A, in fine shape. Probably done in Boots Packing. He walked around for a while with a long tail made of rope and ribbons dangling behind him.

Everybody welcomes back that grand gal, Mary Aitchison, after several months of illness. Mary is now in Assembling 71-3.

Francis Durham, late of Training Room, and son of Mrs. Durham, Stewardess at the S.F.A., was home on leave from his training in Missouri. Frannie is a fine looking soldier.

In the office bowling league, Joe Tamborini's juggernauts rose from last year's cellar position to this year's champs. During a crucial game, cry-

ing towels were in evidence from a strong opponent who made 280 for three strings. Joe says, "Tom's towel was ringing wet."

On the approach of our baseball season, it is welcome news to Umpires Tony Massi, Tony Sebastian and Jim Bianca, that they may ration vegetables, making them hard for spectators to get.

Lonie Bruno, former employee in West Machine, now in U. S. Coast Guard, is stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York. So busy on duty he writes to inform his sister Mary he has no time to sing the "Manhattan Melody."

Don't forget the big Moving Picture Show — Talkies — in Doolittle Alley Hall, April 16. A good program is being lined up. There are thirty-seven prizes on tickets now in circulation to be won.

Eddie (Gutterball) Watson, hopes to do better on the opening of the fishing season than he did on the closing of bowling.

Headlines from yesterday's meeting are today's headaches.

Fancy the name of a member of the Bulletin's staff not having appeared yet in THE BULLETIN. Correction, here it is. In person, Ruth Dethlefsen. Among other duties she hands out those articles on knitting. May soon be promoted to the post of knitting instructress.

Margaret Lawlor, Metal Stores Records, is in Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery and a quick return to us.

Van Snyder, Chem. & Test, has proven that it is unlucky to shake hands with an opponent after he's made a spare or strike because it immediately follows with further ones to pile up the agony against the mitter.

One for Ripley—or someone! Ellen MacLelland and Evelyn Overton, both of the Addressograph Department, observed birthdays on the same day — and the same number, too!

Faustina Sullivan, Mill Production Office, was well remembered by St. Patrick (or someone) on March 17 last. Hope the horseshoe brings lots of luck, Faustina!

The Hot And The Cold Of It



Bruce Hay, one-year old nephew of Violet Hay of Fuse Wash, finds sheer contentment under a summer sun.



Elaine Gregoire, 19-months old daughter of Antonio, ASMD toolsetter, enjoys playing with her sled in the crisp winter time.

Twenty-Five Years



James P. Cusack

JAMES P. CUSACK of the Mill Production Office, ended a 25 year run of continuous service with Scovill Saturday, March 27.

Jim first came into Department H, which was the Fuse Department in World War I. At the end of the war, he went into the Main Tool Room under Ernest Bartsch, doing tool cost work for about three years.

He was then transferred to the Tool Department Office under Fred Reutter. He remained there several years. From there Jim went to the Planning Department as an estimator.

After several years at this work, he moved to the Mills Department to study methods planning and allied work. At the end of 1941 Jim went to work with Dick Jeter in establishing what is now the Mill Production Office.

Jim's delight outside of working hours is golf. Not so delightful, but fully as necessary, is the task of keeping the lawn under control. There is perhaps a difference of opinion in the Cusack household as to which comes first, lawn control, or golf.

Appointments Made In Mfg. Production Dept.

Effective March 18, H. W. Wild, Acting Manufacturing Superintendent, announced the following appointments:

Automatic Screw Production Office: W. P. Ferguson is Assistant Production Manager. C. A. Strobel is Production Supervisor and reports to Mr. Ferguson.

Classification A: Martin U. Lowe, Assistant Production Manager. T. R. Crose, J. W. Humphrey and R. E. Malia, Production Supervisors, reporting to Mr. Lowe.

Classification B: G. A. Schlander, Assistant Production Manager. C. A. Burnett, M. J. Breen, D. A. Hyde and S. O. Robinson, reporting to Mr. Schlander.

Button and Fastener Classification: R. A. Schneider, Assistant Production Manager. E. Scovill and W. Trowbridge, Production Supervisors, reporting to Mr. Schneider.

32 Classification: A. L. Weckler, Assistant Production Manager. R. E. Fancher, B. H. Klimpke and W. H. Weiss, Production Supervisors, reporting to Mr. Weckler.

Practice Air Raid Proves Scovill Efficiency



Chief Air Raid Warden Milt Burrall supervises all activity in the event of an air raid, day or night. Here he is taking down a report from one of the roof-watcher crews. All roof-watchers, like those shown below, and first aid teams must report their location, attendance and activity during a raid. Any incidents in the line of falling bombs or fires must be reported at once.

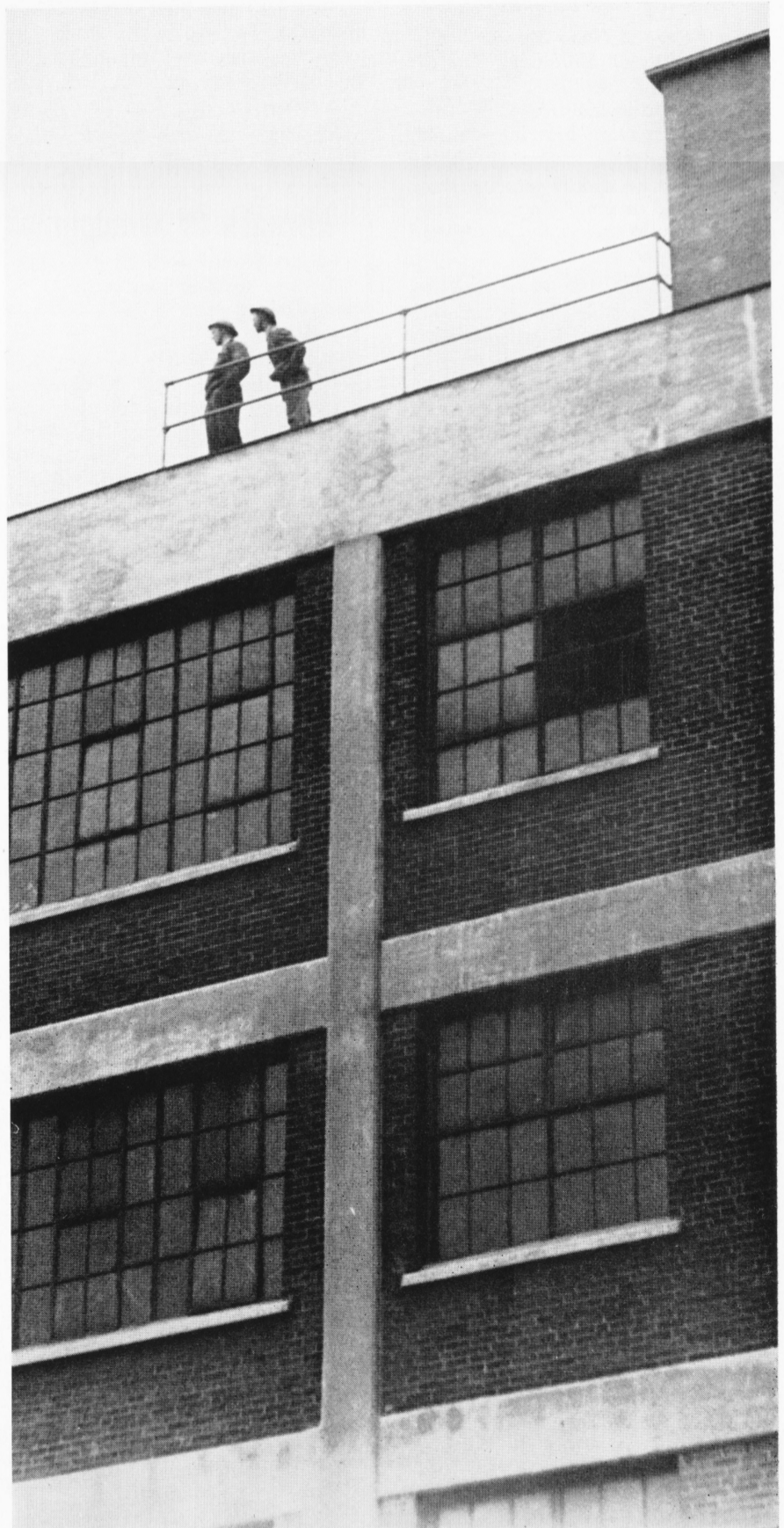


At the report center, Harry Grover, first aid instructor, Walter Racicot, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Milt Burrall and Bert Hine, Fire Marshal, handle reports. Other men in charge at the center are Chief John J. Bergin, police; Richard J. Hinchey, M. D., medical supervisor; John Matter, engineering, and Dave Moreland, communications. Production kept going.

Below: It was only practice, but here a couple of roof-watchers keep their protected heads up.



Here's an incident staged on the second floor of 112 building. In back are first aiders Audrey LaTendresse, Frances Shugdinis, Peter Kelly, Joe Smol-skis, Nicholas Kaslow, Leonard Rosa, Margaret Thomas and Mary Schoon-maker, are in the rear. Dr. Richard J. Hinchey gives Mary Mangini some attention. Two first aiders in front are Helen Duffy and Lucille Vasillov. Other patient is King Keillor. Below, roof watchers John Moore, Felix Vitkauskas and John Francis of the Training Room report for duty armed with shovel, Indian pump for incendiaries.



Hospital Fetes Lucille Vasillov



Lucille Vasillov, who is leaving Scovill to join her husband, was given a sendoff by the Hospital staff last week. Left to right are Mollie Kelly, Audrey LaTendresse, Mary Claire O'Neill, Lucille, Mary Schoonmaker, Margaret McKenna, Mrs. Hanson, Helen Sweeney, Andy Bosch, Rosemary O'Neill, Mary Minervini, George Hubbard, Charlie Williams and Anne D'Vileskis.

Tin Shop Korney Korner

By Vox Populi

Can't Keep A Good Man Down:—Joe (Owl Eyes) Yinkoskey had the misfortune of having a piece of work explode in his face while welding. After having him hospitalized, Joe nonchalantly comes strolling back to work, which goes to show that, the old axiom, "You can't keep a good man down," is still true. Keep punching, Joe.

Housecleaning:—The feminine touch has been added to the welding shop during the week, namely Mary Marchand. She has begun training in the welding shop. Curtains and drapes were hung on each window to fit the occasion. We wish you luck.

Uncle Sam has sounded his bugle again and this time for Ralph Napolitano who left for Camp Devens last Wednesday. For his farewell gift to the boys, he passed out smokes. His explanation—"It's just like getting married." Good luck Ralph!

Ming Massi is beginning to be his old self again now that the bowling season is almost over. Ming is coach and captain of the Big-Five of the Tinshop. His team compiled a remarkable record of about 30 wins and 42 losses to date.

The Wolcott Bladder, has made an announcement that Charlie Whitley will go into farming this spring. He expects to have a Victory Garden on John Gayer's farm. That's the spirit, Kid.

Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Mary Peters

John Riccio, A-1 floorman, went marching off to the beat of the drums last Monday morning. Johnny says he wants to do his bit for Uncle Sam and the sooner he gets started, the better. Good luck soldier.

The birthday cake which Mary Diorio shared with us on the 16th was just as sweet as the little one herself. Many happy returns, youngster!

There were lots of oohs! and ohs! throughout the department last week when we received our identification badges. No doubt we've all seen ourselves as others see us at last and what a disappointment.

How Lucky:—After weeks of deliberation, Jack Carbon made his toughest decision regarding the Captain of the cheer leaders. Her name is Kay McCarthy. Jack said it was tough to pick from a swell bunch of girls.

Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Shakespeare Hawley was running about two hundred head of sheep up in the north pasture. All of a sudden they started bloating and frothing at the mouth and he lost twenty-five of them before he found out what the trouble was.

The veterinary didn't know what ailed them and he'd sent away for some tests, but it wasn't until one of the Old Timers told 'em Mountain Laurel was doing it, that they stopped it. The sheep are attracted by the green leaves at this time of year. I don't think the cows will touch it. So much for Science versus Experience. They need each other and there's no use either one going snooty.

Butter rationing will be welcomed with open arms as far as I'm concerned. As it is we can't get any butter because all the store keepers save it for their best customers. You give them a big order and you find a pound of butter in it. You don't even have to ask for it. On the other hand, small consumers like your Ma and I never can get it because we aren't worth it in a business way. Rugged individualism doesn't work out in this respect.

The Black Market for meat around here is just another excuse for a few self-righteous individuals to work off a few platitudes for the edification of the ignorant public. Anyone who eats a piece of meat without a genuine purple stamp placed there by Uncle Sam is just plain nuts.

Ask any farmer what he does with a sick cow and use your own judgment. As for me, I much prefer my meat to die an unnatural death at the hands of a cruel butcher than to have it die from natural causes and the carelessness of the farmers.

Your affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic.

News From The Fuse Loading Room

First Shift

By Mildred Bedbour

Kay Grocholl, our beautiful blonde is leaving this week to resume her course in Beauty Culture. Let's hope that her touch will be magic to all those patronizing her after she receives her diploma. Incidentally, Kay has been a member of Scovill's Drum Corps and do they shine!

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Evelyn Wyrick on the death of her three year old daughter.

Kate Culhane has been transferred to the new Loading Room. We enjoyed working with her in Building 23, Loading Room and it now seems good to have Kate with us once more.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matulunas bade farewell to her third son, Paul Matulunas, who joined the service this week. The fellows will all do their part and we will do ours here and it will all help toward our Victory.

Third Shift

A party was given in honor of Nettie Willock who is returning to Pennsylvania to undergo an operation.

Drill and Tap

First Shift

By The Gang

The second volunteer from Drill and Tap was feted at a farewell dinner Sunday, March 21 at Moynihan's Lake Hitchcock. He was Robert Callanan.

A purse was presented by our Foreman Mr. Frank McGrath and Carlie Kennedy acted as toastmaster for the evening. Several solos were rendered by Mrs. F. McGrath and George Simpson with Mrs. M. Hubbard accompanying them on the piano. The hit of the evening was a travelogue given by Maurice Hubbard.

Rose Ferrucci and Rose Bandurski are out sick with the grippe and everyone is looking forward to having them back at work soon.

Second Shift

By Ann Lipeika

Mary Poluka has spent the past weekend visiting her family in Pennsylvania.

We are glad to see Mary Santa Maria and Mary Raider back after a short illness.

Patriotism a-la-carte — one of the prize exhibits of our department is Frank Diogostine's tool box.

Another highlight at the party Sunday evening was T. Carroll and Peg Fitzgerald doing the polka. Fred Frenzel and R. B. cut a mean rug.

Third Shift

By Julia Santopietro

Peg Carmody, Julia and Sue Crowe had a perfect time at the party and all three looked stunning.

Some day Maurice will finish the story about the fishing trip to Maine.

Why is it that — Charlie Perez spends all his week-ends in New York City; Maxie and George enjoy working on the third shift; Marie Pette-way is blue; and what happened between Evelyn and Adeline at the party Sunday?

She was presented a purse and all of her friends wish her the best of luck.

Joe Mazurek was happy to receive a pin with two stars representing his sons who are in the Army. He received this pin on his seventieth birthday.

Helen Duchon was given a lovely cake inscribed with "Welcome Back" which she divided. Helen had an accident at home, breaking two bones in her left hand when it was caught in the wringer of the washing machine.

Martin Higginston was suddenly taken to the hospital. He is a speedy floorman and will be missed during his absence.

Automatic Screw Machine Department

By Peter Habib

Tom Deeley is still looking around his machine for his helper. Ernie Kozen was inducted last week. We are going to miss him.

Francis (Sonny) LaFlamme has turned farmer. Did you notice the rings under his eyes? He claims the rooster wakes him up too early. We wonder if it is the rooster.

Lou Chestone, Stan Pannone, John Canfield and Al Pronovost are spending a lot of time at Doolittle Alley Hall lately. It's something about training. Hey boys, for what?

Leona Luth had a birthday party for her daughter and the gang from here paid a little visit. By the time the party ended, you didn't know whose birthday it was.

Ernest Eggleston has already started his victory garden. This fall Stanley Grochowski gave him a flower bulb. He planted it in a flower pot and told his wife to water it every day which she did. The other day the pot broke. Yep, they got a half a peck of potatoes.

That was some spaghetti supper Esther Kuharski gave. I wonder if anybody remembers eating the spaghetti?

John Malenda who is now stationed at Camp Haan, California, sends his regards to the gang.

Loading Room Soldier



Private George L. Rozum is in the Air Corps at Miami Beach. George formerly worked in the Loading Room. His father, Louis, is still there.

Robillard Duet



This pair belongs to Bud Robillard of ASMD. Francis is three and a half. John is five and a half. Francis seems fed up with it all.



By Jack Driscoll

Ray Szczepanski, who has been with us for some time, has taken a new position in the Special Training Room. Ray was a toolmaker here. We all wish him the best.

Robert Currie was happy to receive the back issues of *THE BULLETIN* which he missed when he changed his address.

We received a card from one of our ex-floor men, Aygram Jonus, who is with Uncle Sam's army. He says all is Jake (well).

Farmer Baummer, of Naugatuck, has plans for a victory garden. He's going in mostly for potatoes. He was told to have a steam roller run over his garden once a day and he could grow mashed potatoes.

Chucking Show Nets Profit Of \$328.22

The Chucking Department show for its men in service, held at Buckingham Hall on February 27, realized a profit of \$328.22 according to a report recently filed by Harold Hettlinger, treasurer.

This follows the detail of the report:

Receipts:—	
Tickets from previous sale	\$ 960.50
Tickets sold at door	45.50
Check room	26.69
Refreshment stand	71.30
Donation box75
Total receipts	\$1104.74

Expenditures:—	
Pianist for rehearsals	\$50.00
Music sheets for show	7.15
Director's fee (Ciarcia)	50.00
Printing (DiPietro's Shop)	59.00
Tickets	\$ 9.00
Programs	50.00

Rent for Buckingham Hall	80.00
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Costumes, Scenery, etc. Cloth for sets and costumes (Fishman)	\$43.08
Rental of curtain	25.00
Electrician for lights & equipment	50.00
Painting signs & scenery (Geo. Slater)	45.80
Lumber & hardware (J. E. Smith & Co.)	6.33
Five Navy outfits (Army-Navy Store)	25.00
Loud Speaker (Ernest Tarantino)	16.00
Suit rentals (Imbimbo's)	43.00
Janitor, rope, and miscellaneous	15.81
Total	\$270.02

Orchestra	
Unico Barone, pianist	\$ 5.00
Band show & dancing	101.50
Total	\$106.50

Services	
Ticket collector	\$ 5.00
Two policemen	12.00
Total	17.00

Supplies for refreshments	
Ice	\$ 1.80
Soda (Mascolo)	19.25
Meat and rolls (Ciaccio)	19.60

Napkins & straws (Mahler)	1.20
Insurance	41.85
Taxes on tickets	5.00
Total expenses	\$776.52
Total receipts	\$1104.74
Total expenses	776.52
Net Profit	\$ 328.22

North Mill News

First Shift

By The Mad Russian

Those three little gals, Juanita, Helen and Phyllis are selling their quota of Minstrel tickets and asking for more. Nice salesladyship, gals.

Francis Solury, talent scout, is passing out cigars. Franny dood-it with a healthy baby boy.

Clarence (Swede) Anderson hit the Treasure Chest in the regular Friday night bowling sessions. Nice gain, me lad.

Sorry to see David (Red) Carosella, Wallie (Hawk) D'Andrea and Bob St. Jean leave our camp fire. Good hunting, lads.

Jenny Romanauskas thrills the boys in the Minstrel with her version of "I'm Falling In Love With Someone." A second Jeannette McDonald.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

"Most people unfortunately do not think, they feel and act according to their feelings"—J. Nebru.

Whenever you see the Daddy of the North Mill come around with a little box, it means that someone is going into the army. For fear you don't know who I am talking about, it is none other than that gentleman of swing, Scotty Surgener. Scotty may have to buy some cigarettes right away because two of our boys have passed their physical examinations here already. In the flesh, Superman and Olson. As you know Superman is very small but Oh My! the strength he has. While Olson is called the playboy not only of the North Mill, but of Waterbury, so says Lee. We wish them both much success.

Pvt. William Kasubs formerly a millwright of the North Mill is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The boys of the mill join me in wishing you the best of luck.

News From The Fuse Assembly

First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mrs. Rose Kobysinski now receives most of her mail from Nashville, Tennessee. Her husband is stationed at the Army camp there.

It's now Mrs. Mitchell to our well liked and efficient timekeeper, Mildred, who middle-aisled it with Khaki in tow last Monday.

Mrs. Mae Gunshanan, new supervisor of the Booster Battery, is right on her toes on the job.

Mrs. Jane Joyce is back again with us on days. It will take a little time to have her become accustomed to working while the sun shines.

Second Shift

By H. L. T.

Election results for the Victory Committee Drive are as follows: Regulars:—Catherine Sheehan, chairman; Mary Martin and Nicholas Ruffino. Alternates: Bud Cashin, Gertrude Johnson and Emma Rainone.

Emma Rainone is all smiles again. Why? Well, her boy-friend, Harold Joyce who is stationed in Georgia was home on a furlough recently.

Nick Antore, one of our former co-workers, now stationed in Miami, Florida, was home on a furlough recently sporting a magnificent tan. He certainly looks elegant in his Army uniform. At this time, we wish to express our sympathy on the recent loss of his brother.

We welcome Bertha Blodin who has joined the other Bertha and Irene on springs and we sincerely hope she enjoys her stay here.

Third Shift

By Adolph

Last Monday evening Marie Donnelly was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given her by the girls of the Felting Battery. Miss Donnelly was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Our timekeeper, Gertrude Degnan, was severely injured about the face

Chucking First Shift

By King Keillor

This will be my last regular column for Chucking's first shift. I thank you all. Eddie Arnold will be reporter now and I hope you will show him the same kind of cooperation you have given me.

Mary Mangini, young lady toolsetter made a swell patient in the first aid practice. P. S.: She's still alive, too.

Edna Hanbury took a plane to Missouri to see her boyfriend.

Joe Howe is doing some bundles for Britain.

SOLDIERS ADDRESSES:— Send 'em all to Gertie Swirda, Anne Drago or Tom Donlon.

Gene Tourangeau is missed by his host of friends on the first shift.

Good luck to Lee Rogo, Art Parmelee and John Plano who left for Camp Devens Tuesday.

Ask Benny Ouellette about the diamond.

Joe Squarino, Albert Ciasullo, John Sylvestro and Rocco Grattino were not mentioned in the Revue's program. This is to testify that they did their part for the show.

and head the other morning when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision with a truck on the Prospect road. We all extend our sympathies to Gertie and hope that she will be fully recovered from her injuries real soon.

Our condolences to Lucy DiVito in her recent bereavement, the loss of her mother.

Mary (Jobs) Kerski left the Felting Battery for the newly formed Inspection Battery . . . We lose Jane Joyce and Mary Creel to the day shift this week.

Henry Littlejohn has returned to our shift from the morning shift. We were glad to learn of this because we missed his "golf stories."

To Josephine Distiso, William Lord, and Ovila Boisvert we say welcome to our group.

Machine Tool Room News

By Tony D'Urso

It's a funny thing, all the homely guys in the room crabbled about their pictures on the badges. The good looking ones crabbled too. Wonder why?

The girls in the room are giving up sweets during Lent. They only eat sugar buns and jelly doughnuts.

Gene F. is very much pleased with his physog on the badge. He is the only one who had no reason to—it sure flattered him.

A. G. is wearing his badge on his undershirt.

When asked how he liked his picture, Bob A. said, "They couldn't make me any better looking, could they?"

Some of the boys want a retake now that they have new teeth.

Tony (Frisco-Kid) D'Urso is afraid to take his badge home for fear of the affect on his wife.

Bowling Notes

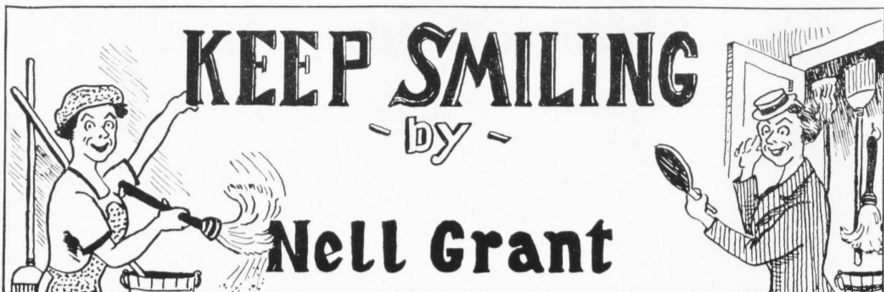
The league leading team, the Gutter Ball Boys, are determined to stay in the lead. They won three games last Wednesday night from the Twirlers.

The Whiz Kids who still have hopes of knocking the Gutter Ball Boys out of first place, won two games from the Fast Five.

Our Pets



Jerry Pomponio of Lacquer Wash is father of these two youngsters. Shown with their rabbits are Marie, six, and Nicholas, eight.



Happy Monday

Scovillites are gradually becoming resigned to the cameracatures they must carry around now. It was pretty gruesome for a while . . . Each toiler figured everybody else got a break, and he or she drew a clock stopper. The fact that the camera doesn't lie only adds fuel to the fire.

Hairdoos

What male doesn't like to look at a Veronica Lake mane? It goes with a Martini beautifully, but I'd like to go on record as being agin it when the mop is viewed over a typewriter or by a drill press.

In the first place it's dangerous near machinery. Secondly, glamour and the gravy grind don't go together. The long locks are in the way most of the time, and annoying to the boss when he's giving dictation, or to fellow workers with whom you're in contact.



Roll it up in the day time. All you girls know the type that best suits your particular face. Let it down, literally speaking, for dates or occasions where glamour rules. But it doesn't rule a business office.



Victory gardens

This subject corresponds in pleasantness to washing the car, painting the porch, or any other jobs that must be done. And this year it's a definite must. You're not only helping yourself by raising your own vegetables, but you're constructively adding to the war effort by increasing the nation's food supply.

The catalogues should have been secured long ago, and seeds should be ordered by this time. If you haven't done that, get going, for it's nearly time for turning over the ground — and don't just turn it over in your mind when the time comes.

Where, oh where has my little dog gone

The Army, maybe? It's a good place for him today, if he has a reasonable amount of talent. If Rover's grub bill is getting to be too much for the family budget, or if he becomes unwanted for any reason at all, let the Army know about it. They can use dogs for victory.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry, and you cry alone.

Match Makeup And Be Yourself

Matching lipstick, rouge and nail polish is an important item in making yourself attractive at the office, in the shop, at home or on dates.

One secret of makeup is to use as little as possible. The woman who needs none at all is truly fortunate—and rare.

It's futile to tell girls how to apply lipstick, for each has her own method. Some take ten minutes of careful application and Kleenex-biting. Others do it in one or two quick sweeps, go "mmmm," as if tasting meringue, and call it a moment well spent.

For rouge, which should never be used unless necessary, blend with the fingers in upward strokes. If you smile while applying it, the rouge will follow the natural contour of your face and appear more like a natural color.

Fingernail polish, like lipstick, usually varies with the individual. Some leave the half-moon blank, others leave the ends of the nails without polish. Many cover the nails entirely. This is the quickest way.

Neat but not gaudy is the ticket. People like to look at a circus wagon, too, remember, but not for long.

Frozen Plants

If you run into difficulty around this time of year with frozen plants, this procedure may save them for you:

Pour cold water over each pot, cover with newspaper and set them in a dark place several days. Gradual thawing may save them.

Get The Most From Rationing Books

Here Are Seven Coupon Savers—Learn Them

To get the most out of your ration book, and for tempting and nutritious meals as well, follow the wisdom of the following paragraphs from the OWI.

1. Know your point values and map meals well in advance. If you haven't enough points for what you want, change to lower-point items or substitute non-rationed foods.

2. Never duplicate anything you can buy fresh. You may need these coupons later.

3. Know about point-stretchers. Grain products—enriched bread, cereals and flour. Locally grown vegetables and fresh fruits are plentiful. Learn their nutritional values and substitute them for not-so-plentiful stuff.

4. Waste nothing. Serve leftovers attractively. Combine new elements with them. Soups, sandwiches and hashes are three.

5. Use all fruit juices. Liquids in cans have lots of vitamins and minerals.

6. Buy quantity most useful, and quality best suited to your purpose.

7. Cook all fresh foods quickly to save vitamin content. Heat destroys some vitamins, particularly B and C. Canned vegetables are already cooked. Just heat and bring to the boiling point at the last minute.

These are not only coupon savers, but time savers as well. Planning meals all at one time, and well ahead of time, will save you minutes and even hours for more leisure and relaxation in a speeded-up world of war.

Tried And True

If Dad gets around to building the sandbox he promised the kids last year, have him put wheels on it so that it can be moved around the shady spots in the yard.

Wallpaper stripes running vertically give a ceiling a higher appearance. When they run horizontally, it appears lower. Keep this in mind for shaping up the desired scheme on your next decorating venture.

A camp stool will be handy this spring and summer for the mother of small children. At the sand pile, bath tub, and numerous other jobs—it is easily carried about and saves both back and feet.

Sandpapering the soles of baby's new shoes will prevent his falling on slippery floors.

Teach children proper care of their books by having low bookshelves in their rooms and insisting upon their putting books back in place after the story hour.

Menu Of The Week

- Vegetable Soup
- Lamb Liver with Onions
- Creamed Potato
- Buttered Lima Beans
- Spaghetti with Italian Sauce,
- Green Salad
- Whole Wheat or Enriched Bread
- and Butter
- Chocolate Pudding
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

Eighteen Carat Fashion Favorite



Here's some eye salve. If you want taking ways, take up your crocheting tools and three shades of yarn and get busy. The back is worked in solid—and you'll be in the groove with the zoot dazzler. Give THE BULLETIN a groan on the phone, and we'll remit your hep-sheets jiffily.

Keep Ahead In Planning Lunches

Always keep replacements flowing into the lunch larder as supplies run low. Have salad dressing on hand. It's a good idea to make a quart of boiled dressing at a time for salads and sandwiches. Keep cocoa paste in the refrigerator for cocoa and cold milk drinks.

To facilitate sandwich making, keep a small amount of butter in a covered dish at room temperature. It will thereby spread easily at the last moment.

If many sandwiches are to be made, buy the long sandwich loaf for convenience.

Are You Cooking On The Front Burner?

Some people cook on the front burner; others use all four, depending on their needs. Careful individuals can get along on one burner, but sooner or later you have to use all four or you lose—Sunday dinner, we mean. This isn't jitterbug talk.

Fuel, even gas, is scarcer these days than before. Adjust and clean your burners. When you must use gas, use it, but wisely. See that the flame burns a hot blue, not yellow.

That's easy to remember—blue, as in the Flag, not yellow, as the skins of the sons of the Rising Sun.

Drum Corps Parades For Red Cross Rally



Here's the Sweater Girl section of the Scovill Drum Corps, leading Red Cross workers to their seats at the recent rally at Buckingham Hall. The group marched in a flashlight parade, the first dimout march to be staged in the city, to the hall, and then led in the activities. The Drum Corps and Sweater Girls sat through the celebration and led the group out at the closing.

Plan Considered To Reduce Absenteeism

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

if they are faced with their accumulated absence records, when they return from taking time off, it is confidently felt that absenteeism in Scovill Main Plant will take a decided drop.

The employee who makes a habit of taking time off unnecessarily will surely be embarrassed to have to sign excuse after excuse. Production will stay at its peak, because no employee in Scovill wants to help Hitler with avoidable absenteeism.

Special Training Room

First Shift

By Penny

We've missed our Donna R., who has been out with the measles.

Our little Southern Belle is going back for a visit and we hope it will be a pleasant one. We will miss you, Mary Belle G.

We have lost our Bob to the night shift. In exchange we have a new instructor. Welcome, Ray, and good luck, Bob.

Jeanne Lesser is on the sick list. Speedy recovery, Jeanne.

Second Shift

By Dot

All of the girls wish to extend a welcome to our newest recruits: Marion Roke, who formerly worked at the Clock Shop; Helen Walters, a housewife; and Helen Fitzgerald, formerly of the Vanity Department.

Peggy Santoli, Florence Vignali and Eva Jager have joined our sick list. Hurry back, girls, we need you.

Friday night the girls gave DeForest Hart a birthday party. We didn't find out how many years, but a huge cake with one tiny candle was enjoyed by all. The girls presented De a handsome wallet. As per custom, our party did not interfere with production.

Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

We wish Paul Tortorici the best of luck on his call to the colors. Paul had a lot of color, was always good copy and will be missed by us all.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy on the loss of their infant son.

Joe Kezal, section-man of the big draw benches in the Tube Mill, attended the State Convention of Credit Unions in New Haven last week. The session which was held at the Hotel Taft proved to be one at which many important matters were discussed. Joe says he returned a very much enlightened man.

Second Shift

By Jack Carrington

The bowling season came to the end of a most successful season with the winner decided of the final night. This column will give a list of the winners in all departments shortly.

Slim Sabis is telling all the boys what a swell time he had at the "Howdy Club" in Greenwich Village last week-end.

Al Scavota, our ex-crane trailer in the Finishing Division, has gone overseas to do his bit.

Vinnie Errico came in all smiles last week after being assured by the local draft board that he would soon be going to Hartford.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Watch those muscles grow on Ken Ward when he begins lugging around that 9 lb.-13 oz. new arrival. Oh you proud daddy!

By special invitation, Ralph Dadesio paid a call at that much-invited house on Field Street. Ralph was all decked out in his Sunday best and wore the very latest in men's hair styles.

With the recent visit of his grandmother from Canada, Aurele Adams saw the happy gathering of four generations of his family.

Four Scovillites Taken By Death

Two Retired And Two Active Employees Die

Yvette E. Gelinias

Canio Guglielmo, Main Plant, retired employee, died at St. Mary's Hospital on March 23 after a long illness; Helen S. Gardner, Waterville retired employee, died suddenly at her home on March 23.

After brief illnesses, Patrick Grady, Drill and Tap Worker, died on March 18 and Yvette E. Gelinias, Hot Forge employee, died at St. Mary's Hospital on March 19.

Canio Guglielmo

CANIO GUGLIELMO worked in Scovill 25 years prior to his retirement. He saw service in many departments in the plant and was working in the Repair Room at the time of his retirement in 1940.

He is survived by a son, Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Marcellino LaVorgna and Connie Guglielmo; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday from the Maiorano funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Helen S. Gardner

HELEN GARDNER was an employee of the Waterville Division until her retirement five years ago.

She is survived by two brothers, Martin J. and Joseph M. Gardner, two sisters, Loretta Gardner and Mrs. Mary Seery of Waterville.

The funeral was held Friday from the Bergin funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Patrick Grady

PATRICK GRADY had been an employee of Drill and Tap since 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Houlihan Grady; two sisters, Mrs. James Healey, of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Laurence Courtney of Ireland; and a brother, James Grady, also of Ireland.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Mulville funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

YVETTE E. GELINAS was an employee in the Hot Forge Department at the time of her death. She had been with Scovill more than one year.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelinias; three brothers, Joseph, Alphonse and Leo; and four sisters, Mrs. Leo Theriault, Mrs. Raymond Bedard, Lucy and Madeline Gelinias.

The funeral was held from the Belleville funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

The wearing of the green which is looked forward to with such eagerness by the Irish has come and gone. But don't think it passed unnoticed by the Fastenerites, no sir, not with that green Margaret Sugrue had on.

March 17th was a great day in our room. Everyone was walking around in tails. Thanks to Gorman and Edith and a few others.

Identification pins were passed out and a good time was had by all—laughing at each others pictures.

Charlie Chieffo received his pin and tell us Charlie, was that your Sunday toupee or was there a mistake in Chieffos?

We are wishing you a speedy return Laura Lowe. Laura has been absent quite some time now due to illness.

We're wondering if Gilbert has hit the jack-pot yet. We are looking forward to a lobster dinner when you do Gilbert.

A plug for Ann Martinelli, who likes to see her name in print.

Drum Corps In First Dimout Parade



Here's the front line of the first dimout parade to be held in Waterbury. The Scovill Drum Corps paraded to Buckingham Hall to take part in a Red Cross rally there last week. Dorothy Hackenson leads. The front line is made up by Evelyn Sweeney, Nancy Caputo, Anne Petke, Claire McNichols and Gertrude Swirda.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—*Lillian Guadino*

Spring is in the air—and we hope the warm weather soon follows. *Yours Truly* and *Mae Hopkins* have had a touch of the gripe—all we need is a little good weather now.

Carmela Sarni could not talk very loud last week on account of practicing so much for the coming show. *Carmela* is a singer.

Chris Hansen



Christian Hansen is this smiling youngster's name. He's the 14 months old son of Art Hansen, toolsetter in Waterville's Drill and Tap.

We are very sorry to hear that *Joe Geary* is going into the hospital for observation. We wish you luck, *Joe*, and hope they find everything in order.

Edna Garrity, who has been with us for a short while, says she likes our company, and we sure enjoy her, too.

Famous expressions of some of the girls in Packing Room, No. 748: *Nellie Dillon*: "I waited 10 minutes for the bus this morning." . . . *Mae Hopkins*: "I need the weight on that job." . . . *Mary Lau*: "Is that right?" . . . *Carmela Sarni*: "I don't get it." . . . *Angeline Masse*: "Be careful of that gauge." . . . *Della Spiotti*: "Did you hear?" . . . *Noni Curley*: "I are an old lady." . . . *Kay Kerr*: "No ! ! !" . . . *Lillian Guadino*: "I don't want it." (To be continued.)

Reporter—*Alice Fitzgerald*

The glow on *Giffy Moore's* face was there for a reason. The cause—a visit to Newport to see that sailor friend of hers. Your heart lies with the Navy, eh *Giffy*?

Mrs. James Brophy, the former *Evelyn Redman*, was a blushing bride recently. We wish you and your husband, *Jim*, who is stationed at Robins Field, Macon, Ga., the heartiest of wishes for good luck and happiness in your future life together.

If anybody misses the familiar bark of the dog whose home was formerly next door to the Plant, they prob-

ably will be interested to know that he is now in the Army! His owners volunteered his services, and he is now serving Uncle Sam.

Shirley Cunningham is going to be quite a fashion plate this Spring with her new suit and Kolinsky furs.

It seems *Florence Reynolds* has quite a system with the knitting of sweaters. She works on the front of the garment, while her mother does the back. That's what we call speeding up production, *Flo!*

Gene O'Donnell is quite excited these days. She is going to be a bridesmaid some time next week and is in a flurry planning for it.

Betty Moran is kept pretty busy these days writing to her brother who is now stationed at Seymour-Johnson Field, N. C.

Spring fever certainly hit *Josephine Levanavich* last week. She came in with her hair all piled a'top her head and a dashing red hat adorned with a swirling veil. Pretty snappy, there, *Jo!*

Our WAVE, *Eleanor Dowd*, has been transferred to Georgia. She writes that it is like "June in January"—she probably will acquire one of those beautiful tans we all would like to have in the summer. Hello, *El!*

Reporter—*Jerry Miller*

Dept. 742 wishes a quick recovery for the sixteen month old baby of *Mr. and Mrs. Taylor*. The baby is now in the New Britain Hospital.

Here's wishing *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosmoski* a bundle of happiness. Yes, sir, it was an 8½ lb. bundle for them. Good Luck, *Mary and Pete.*

A. Petruzzi had an occasion to celebrate St. Patrick's Day as it is her son's birthday. How was the cake, *Angie?*

Billy Kusaila was down to see his kid brother off to join Uncle Sam's forces the other day.

Happy Birthday and many more of them to *Mrs. Roger*. *Mae* missed out on her annual celebration and for the best reason in the world — Vital War Production in Scovill on the night shift. Better luck next year, *Mae.*

Reporter—*F. A. Grenier*

The Waterville Division is working hard trying to organize a real recreation association and would like a member from each Department to be on the committee and nominate your choice of officers.

A farewell party was held last Saturday night for two great guys who left us to serve Uncle Sam — *Henry Chestone*, our former reporter, and *Charles Cosgrove*. *Artie* was in charge of the entertainment and did a great job. About forty attended the affair and all agreed it was a great success.

The boys on the Headers sure miss *John Grady* and *Walt Tumel*. Shake off Old Man Sickness and hurry back, boys.

Bob Pierson has been appointed Chairman for the show and is pretty busy these days lining up plans.

Don of the Screw Packing Dept. suggested that I announce the following: With so many of the boys out sick, *Don* is thinking of opening his summer place as a health resort. No meat rationing there, says *Don*. Plenty of wild game, fishing, fresh milk, etc. Also free transportation to and from there on *Don's* bus.

Reporter—*Mary Wandzell*

The Grinding Room extends sincere wishes for a successful venture to *Samuel Signori*. He is leaving us to work elsewhere. Lots of luck, *Sam.*

Jim Brown of the Grinding Room hasn't been right since he bowled three games one night. He isn't so bad, either.

We are glad to see *Bill Dains* back looking better than ever. Keep punching, *Bill.*

Vic L. cuts quite a figure in that "Clark Gable" sweater.

Reporter—*Nora Williams*

Marjorie Henehan called her folks in Pennsylvania on the phone last week and is she a happy girl! She now goes around singing and smiling and very happy about the whole thing.

We are anxiously awaiting the play-off between the two bowling teams at the Waterville Division. *Ed Creem* is quite optimistic about it on one side, and the other team is also optimistic about the winner. We are trying to stimulate interest in the play-off and will have seats for any interested spectators.

We are sorry to learn that *Arlene Gardner's* little son *Billy* is quite ill at this time and hope that by the time *THE BULLETIN* goes to the printer he will be much better.

Sis and Dot, the "inseparable two," have now taken up knitting and they are diligently knitting away each noon.

Boxes of crackers and cookies have been popping up on *Len Pennell's* desk since the girls gave up candy for Lent. What — no carrots?

Irene Bouley's brother, *Bill Lonergan*, was home for a few hours last week looking fit as a fiddle. *Bill* is now stationed in Fort Eustis, Va.

Claire Bernier spent last weekend in New York City and said she had a swell time.

Fran Verrastro



And here's Francis Verrastro, five month old nephew of Thomas Verrastro of the Cleaning Room in the Waterville Division.

Robbie has been seen counting piles of nickels, dimes and quarters and then putting them in bags. He's not hoarding silver, folks, those are your donations to the little boxes around the plant and the money buys cigarettes for the boys in the service, so keep up the good work.

Grinding Room Grins First Shift

By *George LaPointe*

If you have felt the first touch of Spring and are looking forward to a good trout fishing season this year, you should get in touch with *Dick Northrop*, 3-11, centerless grinder who is a master at making up trout flies as well as other types. You name-em and *Dick* will make-em — the price? He practically gives them away, No foolin'.

From now on it's "aye aye sir" from able bodied seaman, *Bob Monnerat* of our shift and *Ray Malia* of the 3-11, who were accepted by the Navy and left for Lake Saranac Training Station in New York State. Good luck, fellows and keep in touch with us.

The Mail Sack contained letters from *Pfc. Larry Fugliese*, who writes from Fort Jackson, S. C. *Reich S. Frame* writes from Hondo Army Air Field, Texas. Nice going!

We're sorry to hear about *Harry Shaw* being hospitalized.

The stork done made a liar outta me. Two weeks ago I stated that a baby girl arrived at the *Dean Herrons* and it turns out that "she were a he." So sorry, *Dean*, now I owe you a cigar.

Hello to *Lauretta Roberts* and *Irene O'Gorman*, who aspire to be grinders of note — we hope your stay will be a long and pleasant one.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:—Kitchen range complete with oil burner, excellent condition. Also a large table top gas stove, A-1 condition. Call 3-6296 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: — 1941 Mercury Coupe-Sedan. Good tires, excellent condition. Inquire, 991 North Main St., apartment No. 6.

FOR SALE:—3 room brick house, 6 lots and a rowboat in Middlebury. Inquire R. Mehmet, 53 Maple Street.

FOR RENT:—2 furnished bedrooms. East Main Street near Hamilton Park. Call 4-5669.

WANTED:—A hunting dog, beagle or setter, male. Contact Charlie Ciarcia, Loading Room.

WANTED: — Boy's bicycle, 24" or 26" size. Call E. Sugrue in Press No. 1. Phone 2144.

WANTED:—1/4 horse 110 D. C. motor with 1/2" shaft. Call 4-6266 anytime.

WANTED TO RENT:—Three or four room apartment. Call 4-1974 after 4 P. M.

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