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## Scovill Units Pledge \$75,000 For Bomber Employee Groups Nearly Fill Quota For Company

Scovill Night in the present city-wide campaign to raise money to build a "Waterbury Bomber" took place Thursday evening at Victory House on the Green. The Scovill SERA Drum Corps, under the direction of John Madden, represented the Company and took charge of the evening's program after marching from Mill Street to the Green.

Many Scovill pledges to the Fund were made from various groups within the employee ranks. President Earl Odell of the Foremen's Association presented to Chairman James Moran of the City Bomber Committee a check for \$50,000 as the contribution of the Sunshine Fund of that group.

He said in part: "As President of Scovill's Foremen's Association, I am here tonight to invest on behalf of their Sunshine Fund \$50,000 as a contribution toward the Scovill quota of \$75,000. May we hope that the bomber which this money helps to build does as good a job as the Sunshine Fund has done for the employees of Scovill Manufacturing Company. May she ride high, wide and handsome!"

Indications were that Scovill's quota

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## Baldwin Asks Larger Pay Envelope Pledges "Combat Growing Menace Of Inflation" His Plea

Governor Baldwin's letter to Mr. Leavenworth P. Sperry to which we referred editorially last week, made a specific request that Scovill Manufacturing Company officials and employees join in a Connecticut sponsored Summer Offensive against Inflation through increased pay envelope deductions.

The Governor asks that every Scovillite increase the amount of his weekly pledge for the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps to 50% above what he or she is now buying.

This plan, Governor Baldwin says, is designed to stop inflation at its source and thus promote the security and welfare of us all.

The danger of a rapid inflationary rise in prices brought about by competitive bidding for civilian goods on the part of the American public, is too real to be lightly ignored.

Such an inflationary rise in Germany in 1923 financially ruined the great bulk of the common people of that country. Their lifetime savings and the earnings of millions were swept away within a couple of weeks' time.

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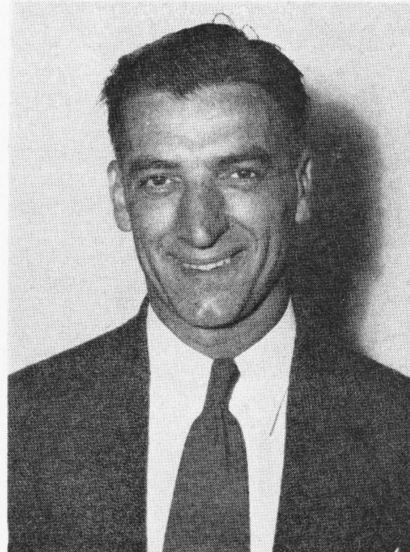
## SERA Officers Elected For 1943-44 Term

President

Vice President



Joseph Graveline



James Bianca

Secretary

Treasurer



Helen Duffy



Lyle Carlson

## Graveline Outlines Full SERA Program Credits Previous Leaders

Joe Graveline, newly elected president of the SERA, outlined a full program of activities, centering in Doolittle Alley Hall as soon as the extensive remodeling is finished, in a statement for *THE BULLETIN* following the announcement of his successful bid for the leadership of the SERA. Joe also gave credit to the retiring officers and directors for the fine work they did during the first and difficult year of the Association's organization.

Said the new president, "I wish to thank every employee of the Scovill Company for the interest shown in the SERA election. Seventy-five hundred ballots cast is proof enough that you want recreation, your own recreation, and that is what the directors

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## New Honor Roll To Be Ready This Week

The official Scovill Honor Roll which has been removed from its location at Hayden Street Gate is being enlarged and re-erected in the area between the Foremen's Club and the entrance to the Department of Employee Relations on East Main near the corner of Mill Street.

The new Roll will be finished this week and brought up to date with the names of all Scovill men and women in the armed forces.

## Employee Relations Moved

As of today, all offices of the Department of Employee Relations have been moved to their new location in the Northwest section of the West Plant. The main entrance to Employee Relations is on East Main Street between the Foremen's Club and the Spencer Block. Signs have been set up to direct callers.

## 7539 Ballots Cast In SERA Election

### Successful Candidates For Office And Tallies Listed

There were a total of 7539 ballots cast in the recent Scovill Employee Recreation Association election on voting day, August 10. The votes were counted by a dozen or so girls from Assembling and Packing B under the direction of Moderator Dave Moreland.

Every employee of Scovill Main Plant was given an opportunity to cast his ballot. Of the 7,539 ballots submitted, 7141 were allowed by the Moderator, 305 were cast out as defective, and 93 blank ballots were cast out. Acting under his authority by regulations mutually agreeable to the retiring SERA president and both candidates for that office, the Moderator cast out 72 ballots for officers and 233 ballots for the Board of Directors.

At the completion of the counting, the 74 ballot boxes were sealed and turned over to the Plant Protection Department for safe keeping for thirty days.

The results of the election are listed on page 12. Asterisks (\*) indicate successful candidates.

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## Credit Union Offers Bond Buyers Loans

The Manufacturing Department Federal Credit Union No. 1, located in Building 1 just inside the Mill Street Gate, is offering loans with the approval of the Credit Committee to any member in good standing who wishes to buy a War Bond to help raise the \$300,000 needed in the Waterbury campaign to buy a bomber for Uncle Sam.

Members can borrow up to a hundred dollars plus their share accounts without a co-maker on the loan. If a member has \$150 in his share account,

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## Back Pay Station

Beginning today, Monday, August 23, the Back Pay Station will be located in the New Employment Office on East Main Street behind the Foremen's Club. The only entrance to the pay station will be between the Foremen's Club and the Hayden Street Parking Area.

Employees who formerly received their pay at the pay station at 71 Building early Friday mornings must now call at the Back Pay Station. Regular pay rounds will be continued, of course, on the regular schedule throughout 71 Building and the rest of the Plant.

Starting Friday, August 27, back War Bonds will be available at the Back Pay Station.





By Ethel Johnson

Greetings of welcome are extended to the following new members: *Marguerite Miles, Julie Sajdakowski, Dorothy Mays, Peggy Cosgrove, Mary Robinson, Eleanor Gillette, Louise Debitetto, Muriel Elwin, Florence Evitts, Lillian Scott, Mary Carney and Adele Habib.*

*Edna Sunderland Woodruff*, formerly of Purchasing, was a recent visitor in town. Glad to see you again, *Edna.*

*Ruth Dethlefsen*, Bulletin Office, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. We hope she'll be back soon as well as *Loretta Donahue*, West Power, who also had an operation. *Peggy Shea* was also out ill recently. Keep those chins up, gals.

A birthday party was held recently at Diorio's honoring *Mary Connelly* of Waterville and *Marion Moynihan*, Compt. Office . . . *Peg O'Neill* was recently hostess at a party for *Josephine Clark* who plans to be married in the near future.

Recent vacationists: *Jean Carlin*, Transcribing; *Arline Bauder*, CTO; *Eleanor Shugdinis*, Employment; *Mary and Becky Kelly*; *Rita Culhane*, Priorities; *Eleanor Moriarty*, Blueprint; *Mary Hyland* and *Margaret McCormack*.

Ted Hilton's seems to be a popular vacation place for our girls this summer. Last week's visitors were *Peggy Carey*, General Stores; *June Miller*, CTO; *Maureen Gabriel*, Tool Office.

Also vacationing last week were:—*Ruth Reichenbach*, Employee Information and *Dorothy Connor*, Transcribing, at Hampton Beach. *Mary Welton*, *Barbara Mackey*, Purchasing and *Alice Wolff*, Administrative Engineering, at Montwese House, Indian Neck, Branford; *Lillian Murtha*, North Mill, in Texas; *Sue O'Dea*, Loading, in Chicago; *Helen Lubac*, Production "A," in Pennsylvania; *Dorothy Mays*, Class B, Happy Acres, Middlefield; *Mary Bruno*, General Stores, destination unknown.

## Scovill Soldier Home On Furlough



*Pvt. Mario Biagioli* came home on furlough recently all the way from West Palm Beach, Florida; so he stopped to visit his former co-workers in the Lacquer Room. Here his friends turn out to welcome him. *Pvt. Biagioli* is with a Military Police Detachment.

## Baldwin Asks Larger Pay Envelope Pledges

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That same disaster can happen here unless we are wise enough to stop bidding recklessly against each other for the scarce supply of civilian goods now on the market.

The safest and best course all around is to put all surplus money now being earned into War Stamps and Bonds. That will kill two birds with one stone, so to speak. It will stop the possibility of inflation and at the same time hasten the day of final victory and Peace.

## Thanks To George

George Lezotte, who used to be enrolled in the Scovill Training Course, is a great man with a camera. He has taken a couple of pictures for *THE BULLETIN* to help us out when Earle Pierce found he couldn't be two places at once. On both occasions we forgot to give George the proper credit.

Belatedly, but none the less sincerely, we give full credit to George Lezotte for helping us out.

His was the picture of the Drum Corps Sweater Girls signing up volunteers for the local Civilian Defense; his was the shot of the SERA City Amateur Baseballers in last week's *BULLETIN*.

## Noontide Concerts Draw Big Crowds

The noontide concerts and block dances sponsored by the Production Drive Victory Committee have been proving very popular of late. On August 18 the favored spot was the quadrangle between East Hospital, East Mill and Case One. Another big turnout appeared August 19 on Hayden Street.

Artists appearing to delight the crowd were Charlie Connors, Francis Sheehan, Jane Alexander, Olive McManamy, Frank Howd, and Gertrude Swirda. The next of these affairs takes place at Hayden Street, August 24.

## Counting SERA Ballots A Big Job



Moderator *Dave Moreland* and his crew of tellers had a busy time counting the 7500 odd ballots cast in the voting on Aug. 10. Here they are hard at work. Clockwise around the table we see *Mary Boppeler, Rhoda Mattoon, Genevieve Saulnier, Eleanor Ware, D. Moreland, Rose Cincogrono, Rose Purcaro, Nettie Gallucci, Olive Ryan, E. Farrington, Helen Gorton, and Ann DeBella.*

## Scovill Baseball And Softball News

The Men's Dusty Softball team copped the championship of their league by their win from Farrel Foundry August 17, 7 - 5. The boys played ten games and won them all. Some record! In this final game Bender and Montrose were the star performers. Both whanged out 2 hits apiece. Bating averages for the season will be published next week.

A play-off for the City championship in Softball starts tomorrow night at Hamilton Park at 6 o'clock.

In the Interdepartment soft-ball play-off series, the first game on Aug. 13 between ASMD and Metal Stores ended in a tie, 16 - 16. Playing again August 16, Metal Stores won, 5-3. This gives Metal Stores the pennant.

Scovill girls took a beating in their first encounter of the second round on August 12, when the Ingersollians topped them, 7 - 6. This defeat toppled the ladies out of the league leadership by putting them half a game behind Benrus and Metal Hose. They play a postponed game with Chase tonight and a regular game with Metal Hose August 26.

This outfit took first honors in the first round series by their win over Benrus August 16, 8 - 4. In this tussle *Mary Miklinevich* scored a homer with 2 on in the 3rd, and *Bertina Kelly* connected for a double bringing in 2 in the 4th. This win assures Scovill a place in the final championship play-off coming later.

The City Amateur League game with the Sacred Hearts August 15 turned out to be a one-sided slugging

## SERA Cornelis Committee

President Ed McGrath of SERA has named a Committee consisting of the Association president, James Bianca, Joe Graveline, William Vining and Gertrude Swirda to look into the possibility of repairing Cornelis estate buildings so that the property now owned by Scovill, might be used by SERA groups.

An architect will be consulted concerning the plan submitted by the National Recreation Association to make these buildings and adjacent land into a general employee recreation center.

match with Scovill on the right end to the tune of 16 - 8. Heffernan walloped the little sphere for a homer, and Captain Larry Mullen got a triple. The team is now tied for third place. They had a go with Middlebury August 22, to finish their season.

## Lithuanians To Have Benefit Picnic Aug. 29

Lithuanians of Scovill City are invited to attend a picnic to be held at Lithuanian Park, Lakewood, Sunday, August 29, 12 noon to 9 p. m., under the auspices of the Lithuanian Council For Defense of America and the Red Cross Lithuanian Ambulance Fund.

Congressman Joseph E. Talbot is to be the guest speaker and there will be a patriotic musical program, patriotic games, refreshments and so forth. Service men and women will be admitted free.

## Woodtick Boats Filled For Aug. 22nd

All boat space available for Woodtick Lake fishing yesterday was taken up and by Friday the 13th! This is the first time in the history of the annual competition that this has happened. Thirty-five fishers can be taken care of in boats, others who go have to fish from the shore.

Reservations are still being accepted for the September fishing days, Sundays, the 12th and 26th. Applications for seats and bait should be sent in at once to the secretary, Ruth Osborne, Bldg. 4 - 4, Library, Phone 2228. Those fishermen who apply too late for seats in the boats will have the privilege of fishing from the shore.

Yesterday's fishing constituted the second round of four in the annual prize competition. There are four classes, and the prize winners in each class will be the men who catch the longest fish. There's to be a special bullhead prize also.



## Bridge Addicts Put On A Daily Battle

At Foremen's Club There's Always A Game At 12:20 P. M.



Men may come and men may go but the Noontime bridge game at the Foremen's Club goes on forever. The present group, most of whom are in the picture, have been playing together for six years or more. Around the clock, the players are, Ed Morra, Eli Cutler, Ivan Coulter, Lew Carrington; kibitzers, Jim MacDonald, A. L. Weckler, Herman Rehm, and Richard Bayard.

Every noon hour precisely at 12:20 the dyed-in-the-wool, perennial, never-say-quit bridge players among Scovill Main Planters gather in the game room of the Foremen's clubhouse, someone throws a deck on the table, and would-be players draw one to see who'll be the day's tossers of the decorated pasteboards.

Lew Carrington, who has his own originally invented system of bidding, often gets things going. He likes to start out by bidding his opponents' suits, gets doubled, starts again, gets doubled, and then if he has luck, with great joy he switches into his own suit, gets doubled, and winds up with a grand slam (sometimes).

Incidentally, Lew objected, after this picture was taken, that only the back of his head and his luxuriant Sampsonian hair would show. "Always happens that way," he says, "You photographers never get my real personality into the pictures."

As the play gets under way, Dick Bayard, who seldom plays a hand of his own, gets his thoughts and tongue

unlimbered and shoots a strong kibitzer's game.

Eli Cutler generally plays a fine game except when cigar smokers get seated as his opponents. Then his game is way off. "Fresh air is the only proper stimulant for a man playing bridge," he always says, as he fights off the nicotine seeping into his system.

Ivan Coulter is known to the crowd as The Old Master, he being the top expert of experts. He has won several Connecticut state tournaments. A favorite rejoinder of Ivan's when he is in a tight place is, "I'll do a Morra." (Ed's favorite stunt is to lead trumps.)

As one o'clock approaches, somebody glances at the clock, the last card is slammed onto the table, cigarettes go out, and the game is in abeyance until 12:20 rolls around again on another day.

## Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Jim Duggan and John Quinn, the Junior commandos of our department, got their fill of the circus. They saw every performance and both got sick from peanuts and popcorn.

Martha Davis and Katherine McGrath are doing a swell job as process inspectors.

The Case Department Musical goes into rehearsal the last week of this month. Our Irish tenor, Charlie Connors, will direct.

Paul Murray spent last weekend at Bay View. He reports a good time.

Al Jones left us for the Navy. Smooth sailing, Al, with all gentle winds blowing your way.

Al Colaninno and Charlie Meyer are putting all their money into War Bonds so that when the war is over, they can open the tea room of their dreams.

Congratulations to the baby of Case 1 on her birthday. She is none other than little Nancy Davis.

Wonder where Al Corrideo bought the suntan powder?

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

Your Ma and I decided not to take a vacation this year. All the vacations we ever had were always a disappointment. Four times we went to the White Mountains and each time it rained the day we approached them. All the time we were visiting the choice spots, the best part of the view was hidden in the mists.

Early morning riding, sharing the sunrise with the birds and squirrels was fun, but by ten o'clock, the sun would tire my eyes and my back would ache from driving. Still we'd keep going patiently waiting for the next wonder of the world to appear around the corner.

After all is said and done, a maple tree or a hill doesn't look much different in Vermont than it does in Towaantic. Although I will admit, I like to look at the mountains and valleys and feel the vast dimensions.

Then there is the problem of finding a nice place to put up each night. Most overnight cabins are jammed so close together that you can't sneeze without giving the guy in the next cabin pneumonia. I like privacy and that is something you don't get on a trip.

Another thing you have to contend with is mosquitoes and bed bugs. Here again I don't like to mix with strangers. It keeps you on edge all the time. Young folks don't mind all these things, but us old-timers like to know where we are going to roost for the night. After all, we spend the biggest part of our lives arranging the bureau, the chair and the reading lamp to the nth degree of comfort and convenience and then dash off the first chance we get to spend a week or two trying to achieve the same results under someone else's roof.

What I mean is, no matter how much you enjoy telling everyone where you've been and what you saw, there's nothing like lying in your own bed and knowing it's your day off and you don't have to go no place.

Let 'em have their old gas.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
Arza Garlic



Dear Sir:

I formerly worked in the Blanking Room as an inspector, and I am now located at Davisville, Rhode Island. A few evenings ago, I met Mike Haiday, a former baseball catcher with the Eyelet Room and now with the Fort Devens nine. His team, made up of several ex-big leaguers, took us over 6-1.

I had the pleasure of a visit to Scovill the 27th of July and hope to be able to call again.

Ray E. Smith, MM1/c  
Davisville, R. I.

Dear Sir:

As most men in the service, I too am only too anxious to get news of home and friends. Although I was employed at Scovill for a short time, I have happy memories of friends back there.

Home and friends and Scovill are one and the same. Although I am over 600 miles from home, everywhere I turn there are products either totally or partially Scovill-made. It's swell to see these hometown products doing their part everywhere in and out of the service.

These Seabees are as fine and important as any of the other branches of the service.

My best to the Blanking Room, and thanks for the swell send-off they gave me.

Elmer H. Nodine, MM2/c  
Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Ed:

Just a few words to let you know that I'm still receiving *THE BULLETIN*. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't. It's the only paper that we read here and we enjoy it too.

I make a collection of my buddies' pictures, and when I'm through with *THE BULLETIN* I pass it on to the others.

Give my regards to all the boys in the Eyelet Room. I certainly think they are doing a swell job.

Bert Lafreniere, S2/c  
Long Island, New York



By Jack Driscoll

Yours truly wishes to thank Ed Baummer for substituting for me while I was vacationing. He is a born scribe.

M. R. says it must be hard for women in the service to be silent. They don't like to keep their operations secret.

Everyone in T and K were serious over last week's shop elections. One outsider wanted to know if you had to be a citizen to vote.

Miss Josephine Horan is tanned up and looking fine after a week at Bay View.

G. V. was asked what draft classification he was in. He said it was 16F. Must be the grandfather to 4F.

M. S. says Tommie N. thinks they drink milk out of the Yale Bowl.

## Two Handsome Sons Of Scovill



Head tilted and looking coy is Art Graveline, Jr., the six-months old son of Art, Sr. of the Tin Shop. Little Art has an uncle, aunt and grandfather working here in Scovill, too. He is sure to be a heartbreaker someday.



Another Scovill Junior just a year and a half old is Howard Slason, son of Howard, Sr. of the Chucking Department. Howard's dad is mighty proud of his son. Don't you think he has reason to be?





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## The Employees Speak Wisely

The results of the recent election for officers and directors of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at the Main Plant leave little to be desired. The employees of the Company, a high percentage of them, turned into the polls their selections of persons to guide the destinies of the SERA. And their selections are good.

A listing of the successful candidates, printed elsewhere in this issue of *THE BULLETIN*, shows at a glance how well distributed are the employee representatives who serve on the Board of Directors. It is certainly a representative list. The East and West Plants are well represented; the offices, the mills, the manufacturing rooms, and the service departments all have their own employees elected. All in all the results of the SERA elections are fair and wise.

During the course of any election there are bound to be sharp differences of opinion. In the heat of contest, feelings run high. Employees who have supported winning candidates are apt to enjoy the flush of victory; those whose candidates were defeated are just as apt to feel crushed and dissatisfied. Time enough has now elapsed since the announcement of the winners to heal any election wounds.

The employees have definitely stated their choice of the people to run their recreation association. It becomes everyone connected with the SERA to accept the unquestioned results, to lend their complete support to the successful candidates and help them help the SERA to bigger and better things during the second year of the Association.

The SERA has come a long way in its first year. If the progress has seemed insignificant, it has, nevertheless, been established on a sound basis. The retiring officers and directors have done a difficult job well. The incoming officers and directors are well qualified to continue a fine record and build a bigger and a better SERA as time goes on.

Let's get behind the leaders and help them in a tough task. The SERA is of, by and for the employees. It will be what they make it.

## Have You Helped To Buy The Bomber?

### Staff Sergeant



Staff Sergeant Harold J. Perugini is with a signal company way down at Drew Field in Florida. His mother, Jennie, works in Fuse Assembly, and his aunt, Louise Santoro, is a member of the Fastener Room.

### Will You Be The One On Sept. 7?

Every Scovillite by this time must have seen this question asking pasteboard nailed up at strategic points around Scovill City, and just about everyone propounded this rejoinder, "What's it all about?"

Well, here's the answer. On that day the Victory Drive Committee will announce the winners of the prizes offered for the best manhour saving suggestions presented by employees during the second two-month Victory period.

The question then boils down to this: "Will you be the one to win the \$25 War Bond Prize on September 7?" What's your answer?

### The \$64 Question

By Ack Ack

Who is this poet Glen Garry?  
On others faults he does tarry,  
Ne'er mentions his own,  
His name is not known,  
I wonder why he is so wary!



## Avoid "Polio" By Avoiding Crowds

Nothing Alarming In Waterbury Area—But Take Care

By Dr. R. L. Pollard

(Editor's Note: Since we are now going through another infantile paralysis scare due principally to the unusually large number of cases reported in New Haven, *THE BULLETIN* has asked Dr. Pollard of the Scovill Hospital to give some advice to our readers on how to avoid this dread disease.)

The present alarm concerning the possibility of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, often referred to as "polio," calls for certain precautions to be sure. But it does not call for any panic or any undue excitement.

In New Haven the situation is far more serious than it is here in Waterbury. We have at this writing just three isolated cases.

However, this is "polio" season and it is a good idea to take care to avoid this disease. And the precautions apply to grown-ups just as well as they do to children.

First of all stay away from public gatherings, movies, swimming pools and other places where you might give "polio" a chance to get a hold on you.

By all means don't go into the area around New Haven unless it is necessary. A trip to the beach isn't worth the risk you run.

Keep yourself well and strong by getting plenty of rest and by following a well balanced diet.

At the first sign of illness, when you run even a slight fever, have a sore throat, a headache, an upset stomach, get in touch with your family doctor. A stiff neck is one of the first "polio" symptoms.

Another possible symptom of "polio" is when a child, for instance, is cross and irritable and doesn't want to sit up or be disturbed. If you run into this condition, call your doctor right away. It might be "polio."

Infantile paralysis is a dread disease to be sure, it sometimes leaves the victim maimed, but the death rate of whooping cough in young children is far greater.

The healthiest attitude you can take during this period of alarm is to keep

calm and watchful. Don't expose yourself or any of your family to a chance to pick up the "polio" germ. Look for the symptoms and report them to your doctor immediately. He's the man who can help you.

Your chances of catching the bug are very slight unless you go looking for it in crowded places. Until the "polio" season is over, rest and eat well. And keep alert.

## Here Are Rules For Stretcher Bearers

Don't rush with an injured man.

Take your time. Don't lose your head. Keep cool.

Most of the time your first thought is to get the victim to the hospital as soon as possible. But there are few situations where minutes are so vital.

Prompt action on the part of the stretcher men is important. It may be necessary to employ artificial respiration or to stop severe hemorrhage immediately by applying a tourniquet.

If hospital aid is indicated, Don't Rush. The victim may lose more vitality in a fast ride, saving perhaps only a few minutes, than he would in a smooth ride taking several minutes longer.

Call the Plant Hospital. Say you are on your way with a patient and tell them as near as possible what the injury is.

Usually it is best to delay moving a person with a fracture until a doctor or nurse arrives. They will direct the move and see that the patient is properly taken care of.



## Running In Plant Is Always Dangerous You're Heading For A Spill



Andy Lynch of Milling and Grinding Tool demonstrates what not to do when travelling on Scovill streets or byways. He started to make it on the run, tripped over the curbing and got a first class crack on the skull right over his eye (or so he might have, because that's what happens to some one almost every day).

Scovillites get ample warning in this picture of what often happens to people who try to get somewhere in a hurry on a Scovill street. The Man-In-A-Hurry, (or at any rate, he takes it into his head to cross the street on the run) frequently comes to great grief by running plump into a serious accident.

This happens almost every day to somebody somewhere in Scovill City. An employee starts to run across a blind alley or a sidewalk street; trips on something, and bang goes a head against a brick wall, a hydrant, or the edge of the curbing, — and there he sprawls with a gashed forehead — a first class candidate for a nice, white hospital bed.

Or the runner may start his race against time near a blind intersection and just get there as a truck shoots out to biff him in the ribs for a complete blackout.

If you really want to die a gory death quickly, just dash out from a sidewalk curb at your very best speed. There's an excellent chance a serious accident will be there to meet you.

## White Cross Hospital Plan Succeeding Well

A report of the Connecticut Plan For Hospital Care made for the period Jan. 1, 1943 to June 30 shows the organization to be forging ahead in rapid growth.

There was a gain in memberships of 30,876 persons, and the grand total on June 30 was 328,721. Scovill Main Plant and Waterville Division now have 6150 employees covered in on this plan, and when need arises many of them take advantage of the services offered for medical care of themselves or members of their families.

In May the Plan experienced a big baby month, the biggest in fact in its history. Seven hundred and seven women were hospitalized for that purpose.

## Get Your Xmas Parcel Off to the Fronts Early Sept. 15--Oct. 15 Proper Time

Once again *THE BULLETIN* reminds Scovillites that Christmas parcels intended for Army men and women overseas must be mailed in the month between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. The Post Office Department has ruled, on the advice of Army and Navy transportation authorities, that it will accept such parcels only during that month's time.

No parcel for an overseas soldier may be mailed at any other time except that an article, specifically requested by a soldier in a letter to folks at home may be sent to him at other times provided the letter containing the request is shown to the Post Office authorities at the time of mailing.

The rules for Navy personnel packages are not quite so rigid, but the Post Office requests that such packages be mailed in the period September 15 - November 1. Only in cases where mailing is made before November 1 is there reasonable certainty that it will reach its intended owner by Christmas.

Perishables will not be accepted, and only one parcel a week may be sent by a person or concern here to a particular overseas fighter.

## Radio Is Mighty Big Factor In This War

### Scovill-Made Parts Help To Win Decisive Battles

Radio is playing an absolutely indispensable part in winning battles in this war. Today it is part of the equipment of every tank, every armored car, every jeep, airplane and mobile unit that goes into battle. Every fighting unit would be lost without it.

Development of radio has revolutionized naval warfare. Practically all communication at sea and between ships and shore stations is now carried by it. Five important naval shore stations can now reach any point in the world.

And it has introduced an entirely new type of battlefield, the battle of propaganda, fought entirely by short wave radio. This is a new type of struggle, and in it United Nations' radio is doing great work.

Men and women of Scovill again score heavily here, for Scovill City is today making vital parts for all these radio units which are doing so much to win the war. For months past, thousands of these have been going out to the assemblers from Scovill benches, and more are following for the newly-organized battalions of the Armies of Freedom.

Radar, that wonderful new radio device invented and developed in the United States, is proving the most effective single piece of apparatus in the war, and Scovill-made parts go into it, too.

So no matter in what direction you look, no matter what battlefield you examine, you will find things made by Scovill men and women playing a big part in winning the war.

That certainly is a mighty encouraging thing for them to know. All men and women in Scovill can take a just pride in the fact they are playing a vital part in this fight to wipe Fascist oppression and tyrants off the earth.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of July 24, 1943.

Domenic Ferraro, North Mill, while turning pan, handle struck him causing contusion right groin — Lost Time, 9 days.

Victor Lawrence, Trucking, while pulling cable on elevator felt pain in side which was inguinal hernia—Lost Time, 30 days to date.

Leonard Santarsiero, Trucking, while lifting truck, it struck his foot causing contusion right toe — Lost Time, 5 days.

J. Paul Martin, Blanking, press came down on finger amputating it—Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Nellie Murnane, Packing B, struck on shoulder by weight of scale, receiving torn fibres — Lost Time, 6 days.

Giovanni Pettinichi, East Mill, while piling up load, bar fell onto foot, causing contusion 2 toes—Lost Time, 3 days.

Walter Ruppenthal, Casting, while charging copper into furnace, piece struck foot fracturing left toe—Lost Time, 23 days to date.

Harold Donovan, Casting, while perispiring, sat in front of fan and caught cold in back—Lost Time, 5 days.

Felix Plourde, Casting, while hand-stringing bars after pouring molds, metal burned toes—Lost Time, 7 days.

John Dew, Casting, suffered from heat exhaustion—Lost Time, 1 day.

Garrett Smith, East Mill, bar coming out of machine turned and fell on

arm causing contusion of arm—Lost Time, 3 days.

Warren Mansfield, Casting, suffered from heat exhaustion and smoke irritation—Lost Time, 1 day.

James Smith, Casting, while charging furnace, metal splashed burning hand, hip, back and shoulder—Lost Time, 4 days.

Alexander Randis, Case Anneal, while working on annealing machine, foreign body entered eye—Lost Time, 3 days.

Chris Horgan, Traffic, while loading oil barrels, slipped on oily floor, received sprain lower leg—Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Madeline Marrone, Chucking, claims while lifting empty pans, injured back—Lost Time, 21 days.

Thomas McHugh, Hot Forge, caught foot between jitney and truck, fracturing leg—Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Nellie Shea, Drill and Tap, while cleaning behind milling machine, cutter came in contact with finger severely crushing it—Lost Time, 26 days to date.

Joseph Bavusi, Waterville, while cleaning oil pump, struck finger against chip of brass lacerating it—Lost Time, 7 days.

## U. S. O. Appreciates Scovillites' Support Pledges Paid Help Fighters

A letter from Ruth W. Canfield of the Waterbury United War Fund Committee speaks in sincere appreciation of what Scovillites are doing by way of pledging financial support to the Community and War Chests Fund.

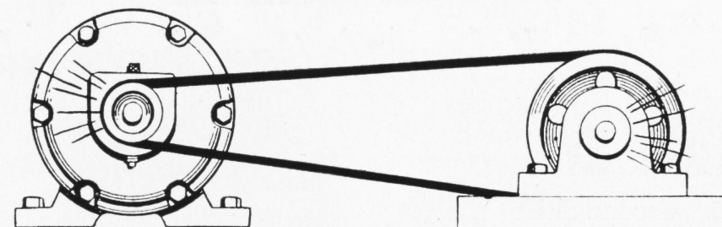
Especially is the prompt paying up of their pledges helpful at this time to the local USO unit, which is doing a lot to help make life enjoyable for service men and women who return home on furlough.

## Scovill Standard Copies Available

E. H. Davis, whose office is located on the fourth floor of Building 4, tells *THE BULLETIN* that any Scovillite wishing to get copies of "The Scovill Standard," published in the four year period 1929 - 1933, might do well to call on him. He has odd issues available.


### Anti-Friction Bearings Are Scarce

Do Not Overload Bearings



**Wrong**

Belt tension is too great, putting unnecessary strain on the bearings.



**RIGHT**

Proper belt tension does not overload the bearings.

### Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars



## Special Training Celebrates Birthday



On August 7, Mary Belle Gaylord had a birthday, so some of her friends in the Special Training Room gave her a birthday party. Here is the happy group around the party table, reading clockwise: Charles March, Mary Belle, Marjorie Hicock, Betty Lou Whitley, Donna Romanuskas and Beryl Hutchinson.

## Grinding Room Grins

### First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Mr. and Mrs. James Laviana were hosts at an outdoor spaghetti supper August 4 for the girls of our happy hatch, at their summer cottage "The Lone Oak" on Meriden Road.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by all followed by a dip in the lake.

Dolly Cook and Helen Valashinas weekendened in Hartford and gave the local residents there a break. The gals saw a show and did the town up a bit.

"Poppa" Al May he is now known as. Al and the missus were called on by the stork last week and were left a baby girl. Congratulations to the Mays.

John Burrows spent most of his vacation visiting relations in New York State.

## Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

John Larkin has just returned from his vacation at Ted Hilton's. Jack said the scenery (female) is wonderful there.

Marion Thompson has returned to her daily pastime. Marian was with the Blanking force while one of the girls was vacationing.

Inspector Morris is sporting a new hair do — a Marine special.

Francis X. doesn't pretty up at 3 o'clock anymore. That certain party hasn't been passing through.

Peggy sure likes berry pie, ice cream and coffee. It's her daily pick-up. Better watch that waistline, Peg.

"Five Queen" Sal hasn't been playing poker lately. Wonder why!

Nile had better watch that waistline. With the shortage of clothing goods, it will be kind of hard to get a fitting.

Blanking has added many new faces in the past week. Welcome, boys, one and all.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Since Lee Reid, Electric Shell, caught a 15 $\frac{5}{8}$ " bullhead in the Fishing Competition, they now call him "Catfish Lee."

"What we people need," said Bill Hayes, Time Office, "is bigger and better cigars." Somebody presented him the biggest one they could buy—one that looked like the base of a flagpole.

For the big tennis match at Cheshire in which Scovill employees are involved, here's a new suggestion on officials: A. G. Deming be umpire; Charlie Kellogg, Records, be imported for ball boy; and finally, the wives of the contestants be line judges and callers of foot and other faults.

Congratulations to Eleanor Hoethke, now Mrs. Gillette, Employee Relations, on her recent marriage. Hubby is a corporal stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Here is hoping that that sterling boat of fishermen John Hubbard, Jim Littlejohn and Charlie Rietyke can catch more fish in the second round of the fishing competition and that these fishermen can enjoy their angling and fish in peace—all of which cannot be said of the first round.

We understand a southern negro in the North Mill got tired of looking at the questions on his draft questionnaire. He gave up and wrote across the first page, "I'se reddy when you is."

Joe Tamborini, Billing Office, is back from a vacation at Lake Champlain where he caught a lot of pike. Among the many pleased to see Joe back was the little letter carrier who delivers his private mail.

Frank Nash, Electric Shell, is still looking for a chance to show that he can win a few checker games. What about a Scovill Checkers Tournament this fall?

When Jim Wild meets intimates at the Main Office Door, he usually greets them by their nicknames.

John Miller, Model Room, went back to Woodtick to get one he lost last year. It was a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. large-mouth bass. George Howard helped Johnny net it, also revived him when he saw the heft of the fish.

Born—a son to George "Chuckit" Rielly, Tube Mill. This is his third boy. Rumor is that he is going to name the new arrival "Goat" after his uncle who works in the Wire Mill.

Art Beurdeley, Tool Room, demonstrates new forms of fishing at Woodtick by using floats that can't be pulled under and using a net to land fish in the air as they drop off the hook.

Clarence E. Butler, Pipe Shop, wishes to thank all those employees who donated blood for his wife at the Waterbury Hospital.



## First Shift

By Kay and Mae

A sight to see is Alice Moore with the new safety hat. She looks like she's ready for the Easter parade.

Mattie Johns has returned from "Front Rile" after visiting her mother.

Ella Shanaban finishes 35 years of service with Scovill and informed us that she wouldn't mind 35 more if she could always have Mr. Holiban for her foreman.

A happy girl is Goldie Wilner who two weeks ago received a beautiful watch from her Staff Sgt. Shaye Atkin. Today he took her breath away with a gorgeous diamond ring. We hear the wedding will take place on his next furlough, and the happy couple will live at Camp Crowder, Missouri where the sergeant is stationed.

The next time Helen Briggs goes on a vacation, we are going to buy her a suitcase that will stay shut. Why? Ask Helen.

## Third Shift

By G and I

Winnie Rogozinski and Betty Harvey are back with us after short leaves of absence. We missed you both and we're glad you're back.

Who's the girl who just loves to eat dill pickles and strawberry ice cream?

We slipped up on Dorothy Snow last week. It seems she went to New York for the weekend and had a grand time, but her adventures were overlooked by your reporters.

The girls of the First Battery had a farewell party for Mary Wagner who left us. She was presented a pair of earrings and a leaf spray pin.

All of the third shift attended a surprise party Sunday to welcome Jim Nolan back from his vacation. He was presented a large cake while the girls sang "You'll Never Know How Much We Missed You"—much to his embarrassment.

The G half of this column commented to the I half that it was a fine state of affairs when a reporter doesn't even rate a copy of THE BULLETIN. Seems things got a little mixed up, Gertie, but I'll bet you're all straightened out now.

Girls! Returns on War Stamps weren't so good this week. Let's do better next week.

## Ready For A Ride



Mary Veilleux of Packing B is quite a riding enthusiast. Here she is astride a mount, ready for a gallop. Mary is the daughter of Lewis Veilleux of Trim and Knurl.

## Have You Helped To Buy The Bomber?

### North Mill News

#### Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Armand Leote was digging so furiously in his yard the other day that we thought he was digging for gold nuggets.

Without a doubt, we think Mrs. Knickerbocker is the best-dressed jitney driver in the mill.

We really got Joe Youngquist's goat last Monday when he came in limping. We thought it was from the stroll Joe took on Sunday, but we later found out that it was from mountain climbing.

Word has been received that Joe Kenny is somewhere in the South Pacific. The boys of the mill wish him the best of luck.

Milton Smith of the slitters is the proud father of a baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

### Special Training

#### Second Shift

By Lola

Mary Polletto and Jeanne LaVallee graduated from Waterbury Hospital as Nurses' Aides. Jeanne is spending a few days in North Carolina visiting a friend who is stationed at camp there.

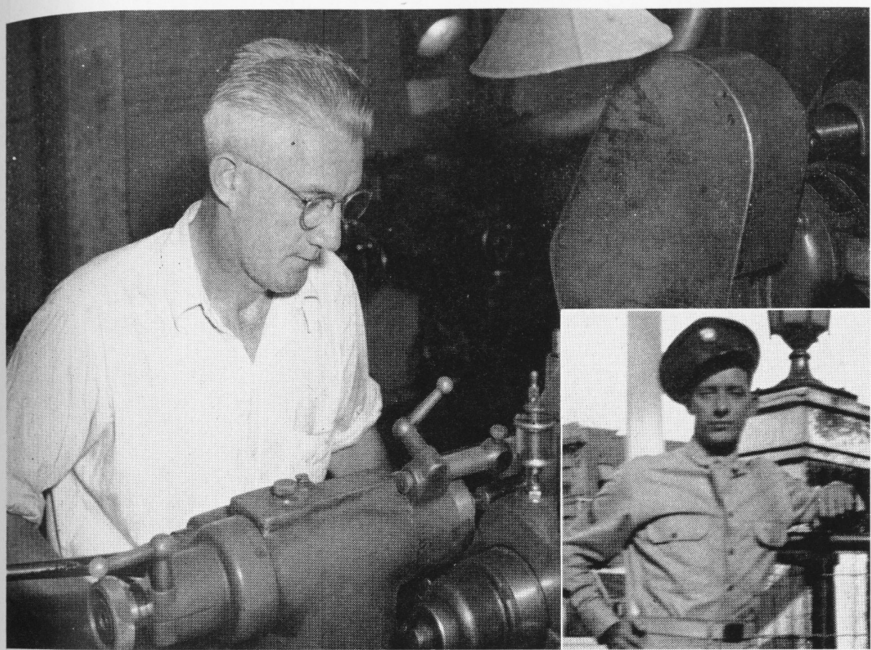
Our supervisor, Leon Robertson, is spending a few days at Rahway, New Jersey.

Helen Waters of the cutter-grinders is leaving the second shift for the first. Sorry to have you go, Helen, but we will see you anyway.

Florence Vignali has resigned her position on the lathes. She was presented a baby bunting dressed in money. Anne Kozeff also brought in some flowers from her garden in Southbury. We hope it's a girl, Florence, and the best of luck to you both.



# Waterville Men Back Up Fighting Kinsmen



James Brown, operator in Waterville Grinding Room for 16 years, shown above at work at his wheel, has a son, PFC Thomas Brown, (insert) who is now a member of the 4th Armored Division, U. S. Army, and recently was at Fort Dix, N. J. When last heard from he was expecting to be shipped out any day. The family home is at 3 Englewood Avenue, in the East End of town. His father expects to hear big news from the boy soon.



Walter Seaman above, Supervisor of the Grinding Room, has been a Scovill worker for 20 years. His son, Walter R. Seaman, is now a private in Co. C, 5th Battalion, Armored Division, U. S. Army, and has been in the army for 7 months. He was recently stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The family lives at 34 Alexander Avenue, and Walter attended Leavenworth High a little while ago. He is thought to have been shipped to a battlefront within a week.

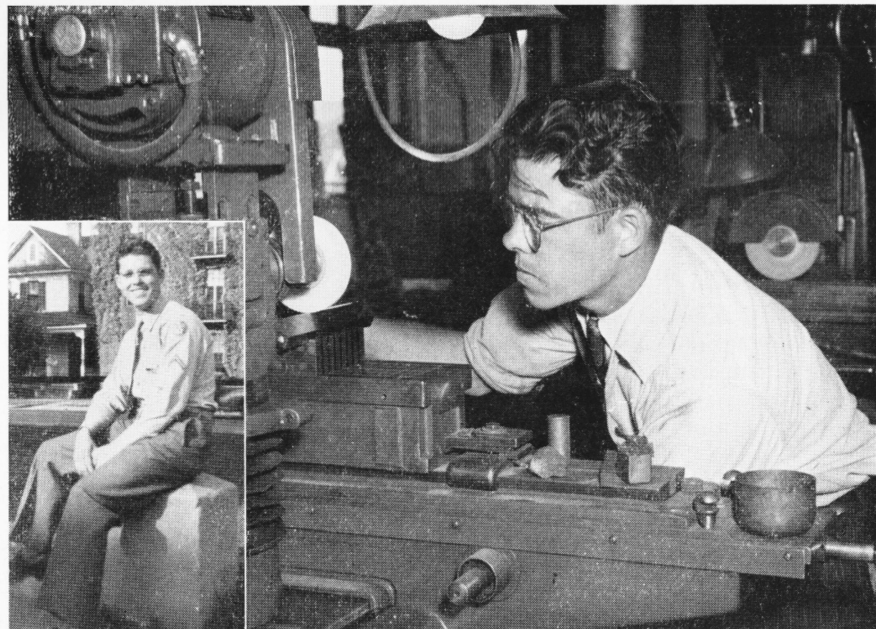


At Waterville Division, as elsewhere in Scovill factories, the employees who man the machines which are turning out parts for war equipment have many close relatives in the United Nations' Armed Forces. Almost every operator or mechanic has a son or brother or other close kinsman out there on the firing lines taking it on the chin or in the stomach in bravely successful efforts to pulverize Hitler and Hirohito's puppets, crush fascism and tyranny, and bring back peace and plenty for us all.

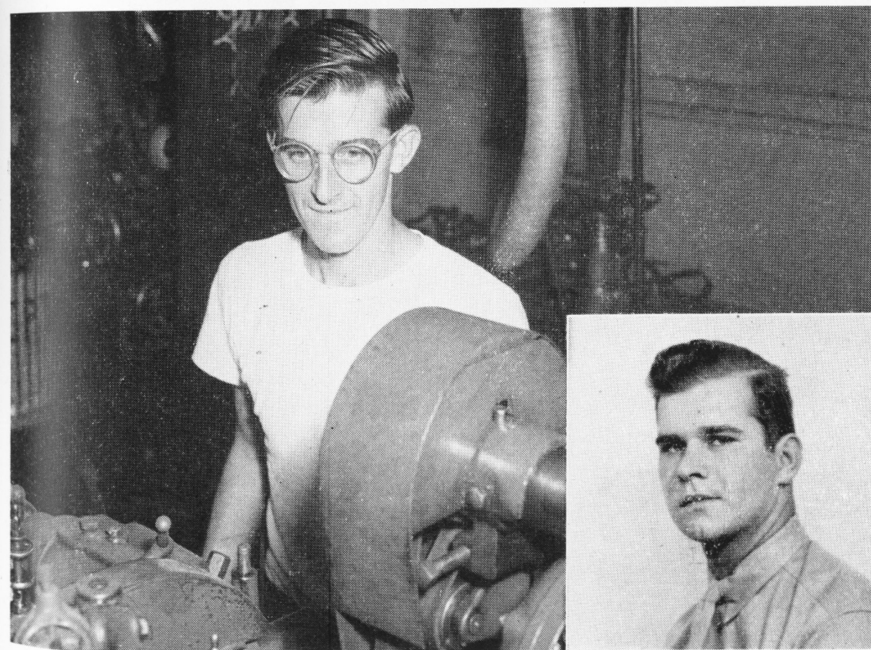
These men and women here at home who would like to be in at the killing on every battlefront, nevertheless know that someone, yes, a great many, must stay behind to do the supporting work which keeps armies going and enables them to win victories.

But they are no less determined and fighting mad about what the brutes in dictators' clothing have been doing around the world. They are just as determined "to do something about it" as the soldiers are.

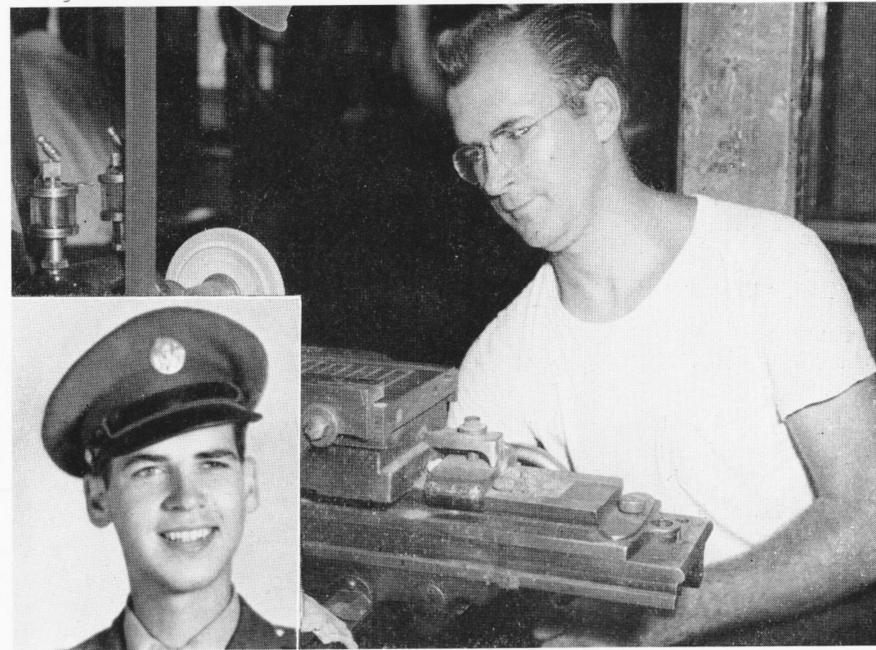
What they are doing is standing over their machines and benches, as you see them on this page, each using his highest skill to fashion some piece of metal so that it will leave the factory in shape to play a vital part in the war's battles as a component of some efficient war machine.



Above is Harris Bradshaw, grinder operator and his brother, Corporal Howard C. Bradshaw, now a ground crew man with a bomber crew at Columbia Air Base, South Carolina. This soldier formerly worked at Waterville as a tool-maker for a year and a half before going into the Army Air Forces. He attended Naugatuck High, and the family now lives at 15 Melbourne Court, Naugatuck.



Ray Kozen of the Grinding Room crew has a brother, Pvt. Ernest B. Kozen, U. S. Army, who is a member of the armed forces stationed out in California, where he helps guard ships being loaded with troops and supplies which will go to sea from that Pacific port. He worked in Auto Screw Machine Department, Main Plant, before going into the Army. The family lives at 26 Colley Street.



Roland Grenier, tool grinder, has a brother, PFC Wallace Grenier, now in the Engineer Corps, U. S. Army, and located at last report at Camp Swift, Texas. George Grenier, the boy's father, is foreman of Waterville Slotting and Townsend Department. Wallace was in the Main Plant Training Room when he was called for service in Uncle Sam's fighting battalions.



## Millwrights Stage A Royal Welcome



Quite a few of the millwrights came forth to greet Bill Derouin when he stopped by recently while on furlough. Bill had to make quite a trip to see his former co-workers, coming up all the way from Camp Swift in Texas.

## News Briefs From The Tube Mill

### First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

The boys in the Tube Mill were glad to see Bob Johnson, former die crib employee when he visited his old stamping grounds.

George Bezubly gave the cigars another boost last week when he again passed out cigars to celebrate the arrival of his new-born daughter.

With Walter Masse, Larry Gordon and Nelson Smith leading the Scovill Fishing Competition in the Calico Bass department, Cossy Semetas and Julie Panilaitis are taking a riding from the boys about their daunted fishing prowess.

Favorite Song Titles of Tube Mill Employees: — Frank Quattrocchi "Don't Blame Me"; Florence Donato "He's My Guy"; Connie Coria "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine"; Gladys Pelletier "In My Merrie Oldsmobile"; Joe Lubins "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"; Jack Dowling "Wait Till You Get Them Up In The Air. Boys"; Jim Peters "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby."

### Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Glad to hear, through Slim Sabis, that Joe Griffin (former Oil Muffle Man) has landed safely somewhere in England and is now a Corporal. When Joe reads this, he will be glad to know that Al Scarvota met his brother at a USO Club somewhere in the Pacific War Zone.

Another addition to our Mr. and Mrs. Club: Mrs. Alfredo Venture—Welcome!

We are glad to know Nick Diorio did so well after his operation and hope he will be back with us soon.

Nick Fusco believes in combinations—he had his vacation as far as a good tan goes and he also put a new roof on his house.

That one drink and dance Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bercier enjoyed on the Astor Roof, was donated by Belmont & Co. (if you know what we mean.)

Have Harold Birchall tell you about the snakes minus heads that make for

the wall around his garden when he is mowing the grass.

### Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Chester Stupakewicz has definitely made the grade for enlistment at Connecticut State. Chet will soon be moving up to Storrs to finish studying for his teacher's certificate.

Ed Ward, a nomad since selling his Oakville home, is finally settled in the house that was being built for him here in Waterbury.

## North Mill News

### First Shift

By The Mad Roosbun

Unless my peepers are going bad, wasn't that Bob Kamack jittering and jiving at that Jam Session last Tuesday?

Tom Taylor is quite a hep-cat himself. Tom surely knows how to strut the boogie-woogie.

Wayne France knocked that attack of gall stones for a loop in very short order and is now devoting his energies in producing the material needed for our all-out attack on the Axis.

Welcome back to the Old Man (W.D.H., Sr.)! Did you get that tan naturally or with the aid of a sun lamp?

Joe Pazeras enjoying his week of nothing to do by cutting the grass, painting the house, repairing his car and cutting his winter wood supply.

Aside to Pete Edelberg and Boris Krivinsky:—Those letters I promised are on the way. Here's hoping to hear from you real soon.

Art Chieffo and Rocco Salomito saving their change from Bond purchases for a trip to the Big Town.

Over 400 Bonds passed out in the last two weeks. Nice going, guys and gals, besides working on ever-increasing war production, you are also backing up your country with hard-earned dollars.

(Second Shift news will be found on Page 6)

## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

On Sunday August 22 the teams of Chuck Fabey and Gene Finnemore will square off in the various athletic events at the outing. Some of the boys have been training on spinach while others rely on the old standby garlic so as to keep the opponents on the go.

Bill Vining, foreman, and Harry Pulford, assistant foreman, will be on hand to act as referees.

Karl K. is all steamed up about cooking some swell clam broth.

Ray J. is the vegetable expert. His taste for fine vegetables has earned him his title. He asked me if he could go to Pontiac, R. I. to buy the vegetables.

We extend a hearty welcome in the Tool Room to Eddie Bansleben.

Frank S. will provide the lyrics and a demonstration on opening and closing of the vocal chords in between.

Peggy's embarrassing moment, so she says, was peeking through a keyhole and seeing an eye.

## Assembly News

By Luke Warm

High-lights of the outing: Gene Sullivan's crooning made the girls forget about Frank Sinatra, "Tygeen" Sullivan losing the softball game by making five errors. Prizes: Collins' team, softball game; plain diving, Ann Kennelly; fancy diving, Alma Fallon; bathing beauty contest, Shirley (Legs) Miller; drawing best glass of beer, Jack Mulville. Many thanks to Al Mucci and those who worked so hard to make the affair a success.

Best of luck to Cora Boisvert and Mary Fusco, both of whom recently presented their hubbys baby daughters.

Congratulations to Dot Martino on her recent advancement.

Recent birthdays:— Mary Sullivan, Betty Leary, Nettie Gallucci and Ann Fanning.

## Assembling Has Roller Skating Get-Together



Three weeks ago on August 3, the Assembling Room, headed by Mary Ouellette, had a get-together in the form of a roller skating party at Hamilton Park. A group of about 35 enjoyed themselves. Bertha Kern gave a fancy skating exhibition; and Mary Ouellette and Zigmund Yezak, as partners, also did some exhibition team work.



By Honey

George Ralph, our would be Bill Tilden, reports that the Scovill colored tennis team again trimmed the Winchester club in a return-match, 6 games to 5. Asked who was the lone fellow to lose, George said, "I'm sorry to say I was the one." But, George continued, "If George Ward had been there instead of having to stay home and direct the choir, I surely would have won."

Luigi Possemato, affectionately called "Ole Louie" in the mill, is always ready to help. When the ballot box came around in the recent SERA elections, Louie promptly put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a coin and dropped it in the box. Still better — when handed a ballot sheet and told to vote, Charlie (Red) Davis, who hails from Danbury, exclaimed, "I can't — I don't vote in this town."

Saturday, August 14th, seemed to affect quite a few people in the mill . . . Tommy Ryeal, Johnny Berardis and Carmella (Peaches) Del Gobbo celebrating their birthdays. Carmella surprised everyone by bringing in a cake, which soon disappeared when once cut.

A very pleasant person is Mary Dolan, the girl in our cafeteria. A smile and good service for everyone. The boys all appreciate it.

## Fuse Wash Notes

By Margaret Becker

Mike Monzillo has been trying for some time to take possession of the family car. Since his second son left for the service another has taken over. Mike was out fifteen dollars for a battery and car — cheer up, Mike!

A birthday party was held at Mike Quadrato's home Sunday afternoon in honor of his little son's first birthday. Happy birthday, Mickey, Jr. We all know Papa had the most fun.

Charles Ancypa seems to be walking around in a fog, but that smile will be back as soon as the vacation is over.



## Farewell Party For Henrietta



The girls, about twenty-five, of Fuse Assembly, held a farewell party for Henrietta Piasecki recently. The party was held at the Press Club before Henrietta left Fuse Assembly to live in Pennsylvania. The girls gave her a purse as a parting gift.

## Rumors In The Chucking Department

### First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

One hit, no runs, one error, the girls in Chucking are sorry the softball team broke up. Bowling will soon be starting. How about it girls? You had a swell team last year, let's start another one soon.

Claire Follachio has returned from visiting her husband who is with the Army at New Orleans, La.

Helen Kravitz, Verna Klish and Frances Pivrotto spent a few days in Pennsylvania and New York City.

Joan Olick has returned to Chucking from Packing B. Glad to see you back, Joan.

Eva Michaud took her vacation in Maine and Canada.

Jo Green was visiting her husband at Camp Edwards. Jo said it is a nice place but the airplanes fly too low. We know what you mean, Jo.

### Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Larry De Maida passed out the El-Ropos last Monday. Yep, it was a 6-pound girl. Mother and daughter doing very well.

Those of you who are, or are going on a vacation, why not drop your reporter a card, so we know where you are?

P.F.C. Don Spallone, former state diving champ, wins new honors somewhere in North Africa. He copped top honors in the 3-meter board diving event, sponsored for the British and American soldiers by the American Red Cross and the Army Air Corps. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spallone of the Chucking Department.

Margie Dillon and Ag Murphy spent their week's vacation at Cedar-beach. Was there something about a Cop, girls?

Doris Diana had quite a time at Myrtle Beach with Hubby and little Dickie.

Corporal Thomas Brophy paid us a visit last Monday. Did you notice the sharpshooter medal Tom is sporting? Glad to have seen you, Tom, and to hear you receive THE BULLETIN.

### Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

"Now that my teeth are gone," says Art Sloan, "it seems like I'll be eating mush for a long time."

"Moving pictures are my delight," claims Al Tulacro, "and I sure saw a wonderful picture a few days ago. Great invention, great invention."

Whenever an argument concerning baseball arises, it seems that the boys always consult Felix Cilfone, an authority on the subject.

It looks like Vin Paolucci will be looking for an extra No. 18 coupon now that he has sold his car. "I need the exercise anyway," says Vin. "And how," chorused the boys.

Coriolano Corvi, final disposer of scrap in Department 84, is a comedian in his own right, often telling very amusing stories.

## News Of The Fuse Assembly Dept.

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

Mildred Tracy has returned after spending the past week at Saybrook.

Helen Lawson promenaded the board walk at Atlantic City last week. She showed the boys what pulchritude Fuse Assembly has to offer.

Margaret DiMaria weekended in the big city attending the wedding of a relative.

Barbara Dunn, Mabel DiMartino and Grace Sparzo were one year older this week. Grace celebrated by having her arm in a sling. The girls received many gifts from their associates.

Eleanor Becker is back with us again. The welcome mat is out, Becky.

### Second Shift

By C. Long

A spaghetti supper was recently enjoyed at the home of Rose Grappone. Those attending were Ruth McGrath, Eva Cavanaugh, Catherine Sheehan, Ida Napoli, Ruth Reilly, Gladys Campbell, Carmella Long and Rose Grappone.

Birthday greetings to Kay Quinn. The girls on the Cap Battery surprised Kay with a big cake and a lovely gift.

Have you noticed the Clark Gable now in our midst? Ask Michele.

## Grinding Room Grins

### Third Shift

By Ann and Lil

Special Notice — Lost: One Ann girl. Please report to Jig Boring Room when found.

Ask Al C. and Charles W. about the "Latest Leg Display."

A recent sparkle has been seen in Ruthie De Kanty's eyes. She also has quite a yearning for poetry. Who is he, Ruthie?

Here's wishing all newcomers good luck.

One of our champ "smilers" has gone to New York for a vacation. Here's hoping she comes back smiling.

Birthday greetings to Edna Fabey.

Welcome back from your short stay, Harry.

Imagine being on Times Square and bumping, here and there, into Nora Unwin, Barbara Rogers, Eleanor Becker and Mike Fiacopicle. Hope you all had a nice time — I did!

Congratulations to Gladys Campbell on her twenty-first anniversary!

Ellen Dermody has returned to her household duties. Don't forget that homemade pie!

The stork visited two of our girls, leaving a boy with Ruth Hayes, and a girl with Kay May. Congratulations!

### Vacationists

Irene Andrews, Catherine Sheehan, Adele Macina, Priscilla Platt, Minnie Clover, Ruth Lingis, Theresa Mastandrea, Vera Robins, Mary Horgan, Bill Jones and Edgar Blue.

The girls on the Felting Battery think Ethel Johnson looks well rested after her vacation.

### Third Shift

By Adolph

Jennie Brophy is on a short leave of absence so that she may be with her son who is home for a brief furlough.

Monica Aruck was at the beach for the weekend, listening to what the "wild waves" were saying . . . Martha White is enjoying a short trip to Allentown, Pa.

Marie Donnelly had quite a vacation in New York City . . . Margaret (Peggy) Vanzolini is looking fit after her vacation.

We wish Anna Wasilaukas a happy birthday.

Anne Cacciano also had a birthday recently. Her boy-friend who is stationed with the Army in Florida, remembered the day by sending a beautiful bunch of American Beauty Roses — one for each year. May we add our Best Wishes, Anne?

The Fuse Assembly Mermaids, Betty, Ann, Connie and Monica are frequently seen in Crosby Pool.

This week we welcome Marcella Macinauskas and Agnes Judd.

Our vacationists this week are: Betty Gerard, Elman Petteway, Leo Voorbees, Eunice Ridenhour, Alice Gagnon, Helen Lang, and Anna DeSantis.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By Monica Caisse

Life goes on smoothly once more with one and all back from their vacations tired, but happy.

Jennie DiLeo is home this week nursing a bad cold. We hope she'll be back soon.

Why the constant smile, Liberty— could it be a new heart throb?

We didn't think he could do it, but Bob Frenis has actually grown a mustache! Today he is a man!

We can't be sure but we have a suspicion there is something very attractive down at the shore this year. If you want to know for sure, ask Mary Stango.

Patsy Fratea's son is in the Air Corps, and Patsy's as proud as can be!

We're glad to have Charles Cristolini with us. Bashful boy, isn't he?

Who is that handsome lad who makes eyes at Mary Butler every morning?

## Pvt. Puzas Home From Texas



The fellows of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room were honored by a visit from an old co-worker recently — Brone Puzas. Judging from the smile on his face, Brone was mighty glad to be home from Camp Swift, Texas to see his friends.



## Wax For Conservation . . . No. 2

Use It Freely Around The Home

Here is the second installment in our series of short stories on wax and its varied use.

### Wax and Rubber Equipment

#### Garden Hose . . .

Hunger has made raids on allies and enemies to such an extent, that the world appreciates the wisdom of sowing every spare acre. Our latest drive — a victory garden — seems to command soberfaced appreciation.

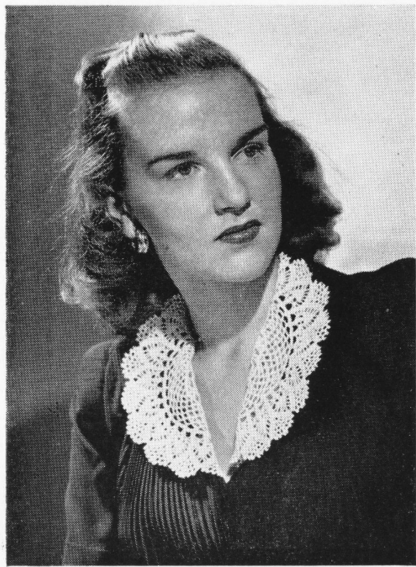
The life-line of the victory garden is the garden hose. This year it has been and will continue to be hauled out through the cellar casements and dropped from kitchen windows; it is perhaps being left out overnight in the damp grass or left lying, full of water, in the hot sunshine by children gardeners. Hard wear of this kind shortens the life of the hose, which, in these times is irreplaceable. A few tips then, on proper care would not be amiss.

The primary consideration is to keep the rubber flexible, since it is affected by oxidation. It dries out, softens and cracks.

Suggestion number one, then, is to give the hose a coating of quality wax which is especially suited to rubber goods. This coating preserves the flexibility and wards off nicks and scratches on the surface of the hose that eventually deepen into cuts and cracks.

Suggestion number two is to empty the hose of water, reel up and store in a cool, dry place after each using. If you have no reel, coil the hose loosely about an inverted fruit basket or an empty oil drum or any suitable cylinder. The hose will last indefinitely.

## That Different Look



Two crocheted doilies tucked inside the neckline of a simple black dress give the original "different" look that all women want to achieve. What with shortages and restrictions on fabric, the basic dress is reaching new popularity. In order not to look just like everyone else in your "good little black dress," use all the ingenuity you possess to find different trimmings for yours.

Crochet many of these doilies—for your dresses, for end tables, and for gifts. The pattern is simple and will take you practically no time at all.

For your free pattern, call or write THE BULLETIN Office.

### Automobile Accessories . . .

Use water emulsion wax on all types of rubber tires from the baby carriage to the family car. It helps maintain the white-wall finish and it preserves the rubber from the effects of oxidation. Use this wax on the rubber surface of running boards, flooring and the rubber caps of the clutch, brake and gas pedals. It's a safety precaution as well to preserve the grip treads on these pedals. Wax will keep the treads from wearing under continuous pressure and friction.

### Kitchen Equipment . . .

Wax the rubber belt on your vacuum cleaner, rubber beach toys and the stair treads on that steep and poorly lighted stairway to the cellar. Wax the rubber pad that keeps your combination sink and tub gleaming and free from scratches. Wax extension cords, electric iron and lamp cords that are insulated with rubber.

This year rubber is going into the making of planes, tanks, jeeps and life boats. Rubber equipment for the house and garden may not be produced for quite some time. Make yours last as long as you can.

## Fats And The War

It's the same old story you've heard and read time and again—don't throw away left-over fats; use what you can and save the rest for the war effort.

The lack of fats in the menu gives you that gnawing feeling even after you've consumed a good dinner. Fats in foods cause the stomach to empty more slowly and so provide a feeling of satisfaction.

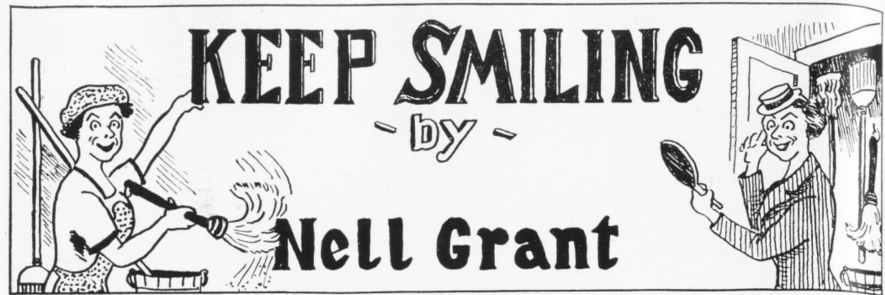
Saving drippings and trimmings from meats and poultry will give you that extra bit of butter and save on that snowy shortening. To clarify pan drippings, cut a potato into quarter-inch slices and put into a pint of the cooled fat. Gradually heat the fat until it stops bubbling and the potato is well-browned. Straining through a double thickness of cheese cloth will give you a nice, clear jar of fat.

Use home-rendered fats for your pastry. Meat or chicken fats will do wonders for spice cookies. Without changing your favorite layer cake recipe at all, use chicken fat as a war-time shortening. Cream it with sugar. For picking up an ordinary meal, hot muffins do the trick. Either meat fat or chicken fat works good here. Use the muffin recipe you have been using. Fried chicken is delicious when browned in meat or chicken fat. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Then uncover and cook 10 minutes more.

Fats will help win the war. Get all the cooking good you can out of them, but don't throw one drop away.

Oils and fats should be stored, lightly covered, in a dry, cool, dark place. Home-rendered fats can't be kept for as long a time as commercial fats so be sure to keep track of their age and use them up as promptly as possible. In cooking, heat fat carefully to prevent smoking, as overheated fats go rancid faster.

**We still have some canning booklets—free for the asking.**



Good morning, dear readers. I wish you a prosperous week . . .

### Beach Combing . . .

If you ever had a hankering to be a beachcomber, you can realize your hidden desires with no fear of social snobbery. The fact is, you will be in the smart set if you do.

The Government is still in need of all the scrap metal and rubber it can get. You can imagine all the buried treasure that lies beneath the sand of America's beaches.

Why not make a regular treasure-hunt game out of the search? Organize your beach party and then set out for the loot. Give a prize to the person who turns up with the most usable items for the war effort.

There's bound to be Junior's many rubber balls buried in the beach, plenty of tin cups or plates, old shoes with rubber heels, rubber tires and many items the family has long forgotten since last summer. Your friends will not only enjoy a delightful afternoon in the fresh air, but will be helping Uncle Sam to smash the Axis.

### Saving Soap . . .

Are you taking it easy on your soap these days, ladies? Don't misunder-

## Try 'em--They're True

Protecting sleeves in the kitchen—When it is necessary to wear long sleeves in the kitchen, they may be protected by a piece of cloth, four inches wide and long enough to wrap around the wrist twice. Sew snaps on the ends and wrap it around at a slant. If made of a pretty cretonne, they may be worn at the table.

Unless your dog has a chance to exercise, don't keep him on a chain. A ring fastened on a wire stretched between his kennel and a convenient post allows freedom for exercise. Lack of exercise is cause of as many ailments in dogs as in humans.

Keep the piano a few inches from the wall of the room, especially if it is against an outside wall. The dampness coming through often ruins the tone of an instrument.

## Get The Most Out Of The Foods You Buy

If your milk is delivered to your door, provide a shaded shelf or a closed box near your doorstep so the morning sun won't shine on it. Sunshine tends to destroy riboflavin (Vitamin B2) and cause deterioration of the fat.

Buy refrigerated eggs if possible. Never wash eggs — wipe them with a clean, dry cloth. Washing removes the delicate protective film on the surface of the shell and thereby lessens the keeping quality of the egg.

All firm or hard types of cheese should be kept cool and dry. Soft types should be kept in a refrigerator. A jar will help prevent them from drying out and becoming brittle on the ends where they are cut.

stand me when I ask that question. I don't mean to have you use it so sparingly that your clothes, house and everything else will show the effects from too little soap and water. What I do mean is don't waste it.

Soap contains glycerine and naphtha—products that our government needs in its war effort. To waste soap would be to waste these two essential products, and I'm sure you wouldn't want that to happen.

So, here are a few hints on how to save soap: Use soap dishes that drain—water in soap dishes will melt and soften the soap. Make bath mitts of old towels to use up the small bits of soap; measure amount of soap required for dishes and stockings — don't just dump it in the basin; use the right soap for the job — mild for delicate fabrics, stronger for other clothes.

### Fly Fight . . .



pests may carry as many as five million bacteria on its body — enough germs to start an epidemic. Scientists strongly urge a fall fly-killing campaign. Eggs laid by fall flies produce pupae that remain dormant all winter and hatch early in the spring. One pair of these early-hatched flies would produce three trillion descendants by October if all offspring lived.

So get your spray gun and fly swatter and get busy.

## Do Some Remodelling



Every closet has its skeleton—the outmoded dress, made of good fabric but not stylish enough to see service. A new plaid jacket front and shortened sleeves pulled this two-piece dress out of its doldrums. This is only one of the many remodelling ideas you can use to make your wardrobe count.



# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—John Edmond

Congratulations are pouring in to *Tommy Engala* who became the father of a baby boy last week.

Congratulations are also in order for *Frank Spino*, who was married while on a furlough from Alaska, where he was working on the Alcan Highway. *Frank* is now stationed in North Carolina.

We are glad to hear from *Archie Ricard* in the Southwest Pacific. *Archie* sees *Johnny Clark*, another of our boys from the Plating Room, almost every day. Both are well and have gained quite a few pounds. *Archie* is glad to receive *THE BULLETIN*.

We received another letter from *Louis De Santis* who is stationed somewhere in England thanking us for the cigarettes, which he is very glad to get.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

*Julie Mulhall* is our new telephone operator for the Waterville Division. Welcome to our midst, *Lou*, and we hope you like it here!

*Kay Feely* had a wonderful week in New York seeing all the sights. She also purchased a new black outfit for herself, thus killing two birds with one stone.

*Flo Reynolds* seemed pretty discouraged with things the other day when all the girls were talking about their new fall outfits. *Flo* had to dress the car up—that is, buy four new tires. Cheer up, *Flo*!

*Valerie Povilitis* spent the weekend in Boston renewing the acquaintance of friends she met in Cape Cod. All dressed up for the trip, too, weren't you, *Val*?

*Don MacKellar* just returned from a week spent in Gloucester, Mass. You certainly looked all rested up, *Dom*—did you enjoy yourself???

*Margaret McAuliffe* just returned from Bay View where she spent her vacation. *Margaret* also celebrated a birthday last week and was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## Ann Marie And Charles



*Ann Marie and Charles*, four and five years old respectively, are the children of *Sal Lumia*, toolsetter in Department 707 in Waterville.

*Clayton Reichenbach* is certainly looking pretty smooth these days sporting that palm beach suit of his!

This reporter would like to correct an error made in last week's *BULLETIN*. Poor *Jim Waters* was dumb-founded when he read that he had painted a cottage on his vacation. It was *Clayton Winters* who did all the the labor. Sorry, boys, I'll try not to get mixed up again.

*Ed Kirley* spent some time with his wife and children at Bantam Lake. All *Ed* has to say about it is that he "took life easy."

*Henry Chestone*, one of our former reporters, came in the office to see us last week when he was on furlough. *Henry* gained no less than fifteen pounds and looks great. Glad to see you again, *Soldier*!!!!

We received word last week from *Tommy Hughes* who is stationed in New Caledonia. From the picture he sent, *Tom* is looking very fit. We are always glad to receive one of *Tommy's* well-written, humorous letters. Let's hear again, *Sailor*.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

*Frank Wedges* has received his greetings from *Uncle Sam* and is to report on the 24th. We now have quite a few fellows who are in the service from Dept. 744.

Foreman *George Grenier* is spending two weeks at his summer camp at Lake Winnemaug.

*G. Caruso* of the Headers was a little late getting back from his vacation but *Sam Pilch* says there was a good reason for it. It seems that *Caruso* was at a dude ranch and they didn't have any clocks or calendars, but told time by the sun. They had a few cloudy days and the boys lost track of everything.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

We hope to see *Jim Brown* of the Grinding Room back to work soon. *Jim* is out on account of illness.

*Mr. Gleason*, foreman of the Tool and Grinding Rooms, is enjoying a well-earned rest during his two weeks' vacation.

*Vic Lanese* of the Tool Room, who is a moving picture machine operator at night, saw one air picture so much he is thinking of getting a pilot's license.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

*Beebe Farrell* is having quite a time this week doing two jobs at once, and at the same time suffering a swollen jaw caused by an ailing tooth. You sure can take it, *Beebe*!

*Ethel Sheil* is lucky to be having such nice weather while she is on vacation. *Madelyn Baker* said it rained every day at Carmel Lake when she was on her vacation.

*Libby Holihan* and *Betty Moran* are spending a few days in New York City. It's a big city, so don't get lost, kids.

*Frances Lane* is carrying on a one man whirlwind ticket selling campaign for the Outing. She practically haunts everyone until her tickets are sold. She

has proved successful, however, having sold 35 tickets to date to the office only, while last year only five were sold.

*Gen Moore* is often seen diligently knitting away on either socks or a sweater, both of which she hopes to have finished for her *Bill's* birthday. Keep it up, *Gen*, we're cheering for you.

## Way Down South



*John Riccio*, in the U. S. Army for four months, is stationed way down at Camp Polk in Louisiana. *John's* brother, *Frank*, works on the Header machines at Waterville.

## Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

By Peter Habib

A farewell party was given in honor of *Thelma Blower*, who is taking up residence in New York. Those attending were: *Katherine Ryan*, *Mary Burns*, *Rebecca Abriola*, *Margaret Brennan*, *Angie Festa*, *Hannah Harris*, *Mollye Harris*, *Kaye Scorpion*, *Sally Elais*, *Adeline Hopke*.

A surprise birthday party was given for *Helen Cipriano* last Friday the 13th by the girls of A.S.M.D. *Helen* received a beautiful bag and a lovely pair of gloves which were purchased by *Annabelle*.

No one would ever know there was a food shortage, with the amount of food they had congregated together. *Eva Macciola* came with the soda, she almost didn't and we were worrying about being dry. The food was so good that the diet girls of A.S.M.D. came back for more. The appetites couldn't keep up with the amount of food so a buffet lunch was served by *Annabelle* at 3:00. *Betty's* fudge was passed but there wasn't very much of it. Why don't we get it more often? *Annabelle* walked home with the olives and *Helen Holmes* grabbed the jar of pickles. Did we have a cake? Oh yes, and for one hour *Helen* was kept busy keeping the flies away from it. Thanks to *Mary Hanson* for the macaroni salad.

Friday the 13th will never scare *Helen Cipriano* again. Everyone, led by *Gertie*, sang Happy Birthday.

They also remarked what a beautiful tan *Mary Chesinas* got while on her vacation.

## "Victory Vanities" Nets Total Of \$150

*Mary DeMers*, chairlady of the sponsoring committee, and *Tony Laudate*, financial advisor, of the June Show of Fuse Assembly Room, have presented a financial statement showing that "Victory Vanities" netted \$150 for the Cigarette Fund, established by Fuse Assembly workers to furnish smokes for former shopmates now serving in the Armed Forces of the U.S.A.

The Report shows expenditures as follows: hall, \$60; orchestra, \$80; pianist, \$42.50; microphone, \$8; lights, \$50; hall (Women's Club) \$35; makeup, \$14; costumes, \$12; Rep.-American ad, \$12; Democrat ad, \$2; printing, \$22.75; mimeographing, \$6; sheet music, \$14; comedians, \$10; professional singer, \$10; taxes, \$60.

Total receipts, \$588.00; total expenditures, \$438.00; profit, \$150.00.

This rings down the final curtain for a good show which proved to be a first class box office success.

## Classified Ads

WANTED: Gas hot water heater. Phone 3-9583.

WANTED: Tricycle in good condition. Call 3-4724.

WANTED: Refrigerator; will pay cash. Call 4-1356 after 5 P. M. Walt Tumel.

WANTED: Sewing machine in good condition. See Gladys Russell, Assembly, 71-3 or call Southington 1028-W1.

WANTED: Used Taylor Tot. Call 4-3368.

WANTED: Fireplace screen and tools, also cross cut saw. Call Harvey Stackman at 844.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet sedan. Call 3-6860 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: Living room Florence heating stove with 9" burners. See Ann Bessette, Packing B.

FOR SALE: Gretsch trap drum outfit, white duco finish. Reasonable. Call at 204 Hill St. after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick convertible sedan. Good condition. Call at 204 Hill St. after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Wine press, reasonable. Also couch. Call 4-9216.

FOR SALE: 1941 station wagon in good condition. Call 4-3137 after 3 P. M.

FOR SALE: Lot on Ridgefield Avenue in Fairlawn. Call 3-7779 evenings.

FOR SALE: Oil drums. Phone 5-1010 or inquire at 309 Hamilton Avenue, first floor.

FOR SALE: 1931 Model A Truck, 1-1/2 ton job in good running condition. Call 380 or Frank Greco at 4-9634 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Nursery and high chairs, also boy's, girl's and lady's clothes. Inquire at 52 Cooke St., second floor.

FOR SALE: Broilers. See Staebler Clark, Hill Rd., Prospect after 4 P. M.

LOST: Man's wedding ring, engraved J. R. to W. H., Jan. 30, '42. See W. L. Hartshorn, Chucking, Bldg. 109, Dept. 84.

LOST: Little white female fox terrier. Reward. Call 3-4401.

CLEANED: Furnaces for \$5.00. Call 4-0092.

WANTED: Couple with 2 children wants a 4 or 5 room rent. Call Marion Thompson at 326 or 4-1311.



# Scovill Units Pledge \$75,000 For Bomber

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of \$75,000 would be fully met by pledges promised or already in hand.

Presentation of the SERA contribution of \$1,000 was made by President Ed McGrath; that of Credit Union No. 4, for \$1,000, by John Carlin, Chucking; that of the Girls' Club by Bertha Moskovitz for \$500. From the Loading Room came a pledge of \$1,000. The Hamilton Restaurant came through with a pledge of \$1,000 also. Scovill Credit Union No. 1 has decided to invest \$11,100 in War Bonds, the credit for which will be assigned to Scovill and the Buy-A-Bomber-Campaign.

Individual pledges amounting to \$5,600 were turned in to the drive by several Scovill employees.

The evening was a real red-letter occasion for the Drum Corps and Sweater Girls, who carried on splendidly through the whole program by furnishing excellent musical numbers and by bringing in many more pledges on the spot from their pleased auditors.

While the final exact amount of the pledges received was not available at the hour of going to press, it was clear that Scovill would exceed considerably the original quota for the Company.

# Scovill Sextet With The Army And Navy



Upper left, Pvt. Sebastian Mollica, formerly of Case 3, is now with the Army at Indiantown Gap, Penn.; from the Shipping Room, Mike Cavalieri, S2/c joined the Navy. He is now at sea. Right, Pvt. Richard Nave is with the medical detachment at Fort Bliss, Texas. His dad works in the North Mill Finishing Division.

Lower left, PFC Ambrose Carangelo formerly worked at the Oakville Div. He is now at Fort Sill, Okla. A sister and brother also work here. Center, Sgt. John Tennis, brother of Anna Sirtout of Loading, was recently credited with shooting down two Messerschmitt-109s on a Sicilian raid. Right, Tom "Red" Delaney, formerly of Chucking, is now somewhere on Guadalcanal with the Leathernecks.

# Credit Union Offers Bond Buyers Loans

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for instance, he can borrow as much as \$250 on his own signature. Loans for larger amounts can be made with the approval of the credit committee.

Loans can be paid in weekly or monthly installments. The interest rate up to \$200 is one per cent per month on the unpaid balance; the rate on sums over \$200 is five per cent a year.

Attractive features of the loan plan for buying War Bonds are that you get your Bond immediately, your loan is automatically insured against death and permanent disability with no additional cost, you can help the "Buy a Bomber" campaign, while you make a sound investment in Victory.

Credit Union members who are interested can call George Garrity at Phone 2150 or call on him at the Credit Union Office for details.

# Wish You Had A Garden?

Now that harvest time is really here or near at hand, don't you wish you had a garden?

The Scovill Victory Gardeners at Woodtick have survived the onslaughts of pests and weeds well and everything points to a dandy harvest and full pantries for them this winter.

Yessir, they did a good job.

# Another Birthday Celebrated



Another birthday was celebrated recently — this one by the Mfg. Eyelet Room with Helen Zanavich as the honored guest. Here is Helen about to cut the cake and pass a piece to each of her friends.

# 7539 Ballots Cast In SERA Elections

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## For President

- Ward Hobbie, Jr., No. Mill 3,096 votes
- \*Joseph Graveline, Steam, 4,045 votes

## For Vice President

- Tony Sebastian, Time Office, 1,781 votes
- Joseph Runividge, Hot Forge, 1,484 votes

- \*James Bianca, Case 2, 2,043 votes
- John Kane, West Machine, 1,777 votes

## For Secretary

- Margaret Fenske, Bulletin, 3,145 votes
- \*Helen Duffy, Advertising, 3,753 votes

## For Treasurer

- \*Lyle Carlson, Mill Prod. 5,611 votes

## For Board of Directors

- \*Ruth Reichenbach, Emp. Inform., 4,374
- \*Evelyn Sweeney, Loading, 3,918
- \*Frank Smith, Bulletin, 3,783
- \*Chick Toletti, Electrical, 3,463
- \*Ed McGrath, Mfg. Metal Stores, 3,330
- \*Francis Sheehan, Case 1, 3,306
- \*Chris Horgan, Transportation, 3,290
- \*Gert Swirda, War Production, 3,288
- \*Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores, 3,132
- \*Lucy Kelly, Telegraph, 3,070
- \*Bob Schwenterly, Chucking, 2,987
- \*Tony Masi, Tin Shop, 2,814
- \*Art Chieffo, North Mill, 2,691
- \*Ed Sabis, Casting Shop, 2,552
- Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill, 2,529
- Tony Lombardi, Chucking, 2,495
- Bill Vining, Machine Tool, 2,464
- Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill, 2,450
- Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop, 2,450
- Vic Reynolds, Blanking Tool, 2,375
- Chris Poulson, Planning, 2,313
- Jerry Ricciardi, Millwrights, 2,305
- Joe Balfe, Blanking Shop, 2,294
- John Carbon, Tin Shop, 2,276
- Mary DeMers, Fuse Assembly, 2,172
- Charlie Ciarcia, Loading, 2,170
- James Smith, Mill Prod. Office, 2,166
- Walter Munson, West Machine, 2,112
- Mary Goffin, Assembly, 2,084
- Ann Drago, Chucking, 2,049
- Tom Colella, Carpenter Shop, 2,009
- Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop, 1,995
- Aldona Reynolds, Spec. Training, 1,844
- Alfreda Heald, Radio, 1,718
- George LaPointe, Mill & Grinding, 1,603
- Louis Talbot, West Machine, 1,430
- Stanley Weiss, Hot Forge, 1,419

# Graveline Outlines Full SERA Program

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and I are going to give you. Our slogan is 'Something for everybody, fun for all.'

"Doolittle Hall is near completion and it will be one of the finest recreation halls in the East. In this hall during the winter months will be dancing, roller skating, setting-up exercises, shuffle board, meetings of various clubs, games of all kinds, table tennis, volley ball, basketball, moving pictures, stage shows.

"The electric kitchen will be opened to serve refreshments at all times. Shower baths for both men and women, powder and smoking rooms will be provided.

"The large, spacious library with its fireplace will be the mecca for those who love peace and quiet during the cold winter months.

"In the making we have a football team and cheering section made of Scovill girls with cheer leaders. The Fife and Drum Corps and Sweater Girls will provide color and music between the halves.

"I shall expect employees in every department, through their recreation committee members, to tell us of their wants or come to us direct with ideas, suggestions or what have you. If you have a hobby, join the hobby club; see what others like and do and show them what you like.

"On behalf of the members of the Recreation Association I want to offer a vote of thanks to President Ed McGrath and the Officers and Directors for their fine work and co-operation in a very hard and trying first year.

"Signed, Joseph Graveline."

The elected candidates take office on September 1, for which date President Joe Graveline has called the first meeting of the SERA's Board of Directors for the 1943-44 term.

Alternate members of the SERA Board of Directors who will replace, in order, elected members who might resign or leave office for any reason are First Alternate Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill; Second Alternate Tony Lombardi, Chucking; Third Alternate William Vining, Machine Tool; Fourth and Fifth Alternates are Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill, and Louis DeVoe, Pipe Shop, who are tied by the vote for the positions.

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