

# THE BULLETIN



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## Our Scovill War Production Drive On Display



This is part of the Scovill War Production Drive display on exhibition in Boston. This panel shows a few representative suggestions turned in by employees, how they work, and how effective they have been in saving time and material. At the right is our Production Drive Bulletin Board. The Scovill drive stacks up well beside the others in the exhibition.

## New Telephone Book Coming On January 1 Request Of Changes Due This Week Friday

A new issue of the Main Plant telephone directory is being prepared for delivery January 1, 1944. D. S. Moreland, of the Department of Employee Relations, stresses that it is important that all changes, additions and removals of listings be in the hands of the Telephone Department not later than December 3rd. Please check your directory now and forward necessary information to the Telephone Department at once.

The new directory will contain a list of frequently called long distance numbers. If you have any long distance numbers that you would like included in the list, forward the numbers to the Telephone Department.

Remember, the deadline is December 3rd, Friday of this week. All requested changes will have to be in the Telephone Department on that day.

## Scovill Forum Meets This Week Thursday

The SERA Forum, a class in Public Speaking, will meet this coming Thursday, December 2, in the Spencer Block Conference Room at seven o'clock in the evening. About 20 interested employees are expected to be present. Reverend Daryl Williams of Prospect, a part-time Case Shop employee, will conduct the class. Anyone interested in joining is invited to be present at the meeting this Thursday. The Forum is being organized under the SERA.

For the past two weeks a display depicting the Scovill War Production Drive has been on exhibition in Boston with those of other New England concerns. During the whole time of the show it has attracted a wide audience of government and industrial leaders who express their approval of the way the job is done in Scovill.

Just what the plans are for the future we do not know. There is a possibility that the whole show will go on tour through the principal New England cities. Whether or not it does, Scovill employees who have co-operated to make the drive such a success will have an opportunity to view the display when it returns.

The display is in three sections. One shows representative suggestions; a second one covers absenteeism; the third shows miscellaneous activities of the Scovill War Production Drive.

## Industrial Recreation Opens Basketball Play

The Waterbury Industrial Recreation Association opened its basketball season yesterday. Games scheduled for this week include American Brass vs Waterbury Clock at 8:30 P.M.; Chase vs Bristol at 9:30 P. M. on Tuesday, November 30; on Sunday, December 5, it's Waterbury Tool vs U. S. Rubber at 1:30 P.M.; Seth Thomas vs Benrus at 2:45; and Waterbury Button vs Waterbury Clock at 4:00.

All games are played at the Central YMCA. Admission on Tuesday is 44 cents including tax; on Sunday it is 55 cents and 25 cents for children.

The regular Wednesday dance will be held this week at the YMCA. Ingersoll will provide the orchestra and the entertainment.

## December 15 A Tax Date Many Must Meet Comptroller's Office Issues Reminder To Employees

The Scovill Comptroller's Office issues a reminder to employees who have an income tax obligation to meet on December 15. The tax reminder follows.

December 15 is another tax date which will affect many of our employees. The second half payment of estimated tax shown by your declaration of September 15 will be due then unless you paid the full amount with your declaration.

If your estimated income or marital status has changed after September 15, it may be necessary to file a revised declaration on or before December 15. Or if you meet the requirements for making a declaration on December 15, although not required to make one on September 15, be sure to make your declaration and pay the estimated tax on December 15. In either case form 1040ES will be used, and if a revised declaration is made it should be marked "Amended."

Information on these tax matters may be obtained from the printed folder which was mailed by the company to all employees to assist in making the September 15 declaration and from the local office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue at 17 Leavenworth Street in Waterbury.

Income tax returns for the year 1943 will be due on March 15, 1944 and to prepare these returns you must have the following information as well as information relating to 1943 income and deductions:

1. Copy of your 1942 income tax return.
2. Copies of your estimated tax

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## Christmas Seals Help Fight Dread Disease Don't Neglect To Buy Some

When you buy Christmas Seals, you help to fight the enemy responsible for many a tragedy. It's "T.B."

Many people receive their Christmas Seals through the mail. It's sort of an automatic arrangement. But even if you don't get yours through the mail, go and buy some. Theatres, the Post Office, practically all the stores have them on sale. Use them on all your Christmas cards, on your packages, even on regular letters. They won't make your packages get earlier delivery, but perhaps they'll remind someone else to buy some seals.

No one will go broke buying a sheet of Christmas Seals, but many a heart will break unless you do. The money raised by the sale is used for actual medical research and treatment. Stamp out "T.B." with Christmas Seals!

## Mildred Lezotte On Thanksgiving Show Interesting Show This Week

Mildred Lezotte, widely acclaimed soprano who works in the Mill Production Office, was featured on the fourth broadcast of this season of "Scovill on the Air." Her selections, "Trees" and "Song of Thanksgiving," won the applause of her listeners.

The general program of favorite orchestral numbers tied to a Thanksgiving theme was under the direction of Mario DiCecco. The chorus had a light assignment to give them an opportunity to take over a heavier share of the program this coming Wednesday.

Alan C. Curtiss gave a Thanksgiving message to the radio audience on behalf of the Company.

This week's program will be "Scovill Through the Years," featuring some interesting anecdotes in Scovill's 142-year history illustrated with appropriate music by the orchestra and chorus.

## Auditions For Radio Show To Be Announced

Walter Howard, producer of "Scovill on the Air," will soon announce auditions for talent to appear on future broadcasts. There are openings in the Chorus for male voices, tenors and basses. From time to time the radio station intends to present various soloists, both vocal and instrumental.

If you are interested, call Walter Howard, at Station WBRY.

## Yes Sir, \$500



John Madden hands a copy of THE BULLETIN to E. L. Deurbirst of the WPD at the Boston War Production Drive Show. It's the issue carrying the offer of a \$500 reward to the serviceman who brings the first issue of THE BULLETIN into Rome, Berlin or Tokio. By the way, it won't be long before someone claims that first \$500.

## Food Supply For Woodtick Denizens



Fish Breeder Stephen Naser of Torrington, John Hubbard, Les Hart, Charlie Rietdyke, Bill Vining and Jim Littlejohn pose with some cans of shiners brought to Woodtick for winter eating by the denizens of the deep. The fish feed arrived in excellent condition. On it the more prominent funny inhabitants of the lake should grow to a size a fisherman would be proud to hook in any competition. Despite their pampering, the Woodtick fish often show their ill manners by defying the wily rods of wily rodsmen. Photo by Lee Reid.

## Cigarette Fund Ticket Refunds Are Now Due

Ticket returns to the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund Drive are due tomorrow. Make your returns to Joe Brenneis, Building 8, second floor.

The success of the drive is assured, but anyone wishing to make a donation at any time will find his generosity quickly and graciously accepted.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Best wishes are extended to MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing and Congratulations to PFC JOHN BOBBIN upon their recent engagement.

WINNIE BECKETT, North Mill, celebrated her birthday on Armistice Day. How do you keep looking so young, WIN?

The Purchasing Office girls, last Tuesday, held a party at the Elton for MAE BRODERICK, EDNA BLANC and LESLIE WOLFF, all of whom had birthdays sometime in November.

EVELYN SHUGDINIS, B & F Sales, and MAE HARTY, Mech. Eng. recently spent a week-end in New York and stayed at the Commodore.

By a quorum vote at the recent council meeting, the last line of the By-Laws, Article IV, Section 1, was amended to read as follows: "The two members of the Oakville plant and Waterville members shall be entitled to attend all meetings of the council and shall have the right to cast votes in favor of or against any matters before the Council."

Entertainment Committee held a special meeting last Tuesday night and plans were discussed for the children's party to be held at the SERA Center on December 18th in the afternoon. All members are welcome to bring their nephews, nieces, brothers and sisters.

Members, don't forget the Christmas party at the Club Rooms on December 15th. We expect the fortune teller will be there again and everyone will have lots of fun. Be sure to bring a grab-bag gift, too.

We welcome two more new members, JANE ALEXANDER and KAY McCARTHY of the War Production Office. JANE has very kindly consented to sing at our children's party.

LORETTA DILLON was the guest of honor at a party held Tuesday night at the Elton in the Copper Room. Vocalist, VINNIE MANZOLLI sang requests for the girls. LORETTA received many personal gifts and was also presented a decorated cake.

## Exarhou Wins First Table Tennis Match

Mike Exarhou, Steam Department, won the first match of the Scovill Ping Pong Tournament from Felix Longo, Hot Forge. The scores were 21-18, 21-22, 18-21, 21-18, 21-11, and 21-9.

Anyone interested in getting into the competition should call Ruth Osborne in the SERA Office, Phone 2228.

## Girls' Dusty Court Team Needs Players

The SERA Girls' Industrial Basketball Team needs more girls. Practice is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 at the Washington School Gym. Coach Nelson Squires issues a call for more interested girls to come out for practice. The season is soon to start and the SERA wants a winning entry. Drop around next Friday.

## SFA Pinochle

Here are the latest team scores for Foremen's Club Pinochle Tourney:

Team	Nov. 18	Season
Charbonneau	52,805	308,680
Lucian	52,865	311,925
Denker	55,415	309,255

Individual high scores were turned in by Joe LaFlamme, Manufacturing Eyelet, 4,500; and by John March, Button and Fastener, 4,465.

## John H. Goss To Speak At Sunday Noon Club

Charles Rietdyke, President of the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational Church, announces that the guest speaker for December 5 will be John H. Goss, Scovill President, who will discuss "The Economic and Ethical Responsibility of the Average Man and Woman."

The Sunday Noon Club extends an invitation to all Scovill men and women who would like to hear Mr. Goss. The Club meets from 11:45 until 12:50 in the Chapel of the Second Congregational Church.

## General Thanks Us For Marines' Smokes

### 110,000 Butts Go To Pacific

Chick Toletti, Chairman of the Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund, recently received a letter of thanks from Major General John Marston of the U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding Department of the Pacific, for the shipment of 110,000 cigarettes overseas to the Marines in the Pacific area.

The letter, dated November 18, is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Toletti:

"I have just been informed that 11 cases (110,000) of Camel Cigarettes are being shipped overseas to members of the United States Marine Corps as a result of a generous donation by your associates.

"Please extend my personal thanks to all who participated in this goodwill gift to our Marines serving overseas. I am sure you can appreciate how much this gift will be enjoyed.

Sincerely yours,

John Marston

Major General, U.S.M.C."

The Cigarette Fund reports, as of November 23, \$1,436.66 previously acknowledged; \$234.75 new receipts for the week; for a total received to date of November 23, \$1,671.41.

Of this \$750.00 has been expended for cigarettes, leaving a balance on hand of \$921.41.

## Christmas Shopping Hours For December

From December 1 through 15 the hours will be, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Thursday — 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P. M.; Saturday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

On Thursday and Saturday, December 16 and 18, the hours will be 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. On Friday the seventeenth, they will be from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

From Monday through Thursday of Christmas week the hours will be 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. On Friday, Christmas Eve, the stores will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M.

## More Names Needed For Skating Club

### Interested? Let Them Know

Many people in Scovill have already signified their interest in forming a special employee roller skating club. But more will be needed before such a group can be organized and a special evening set aside for the groups' skating at the SERA Center.

Anyone interested should call Ruth Osborne at the SERA Office, Phone 2228. When enough have expressed their willingness to join, the night will be set.

The beginners' class is fast growing; a group of experienced skaters have said they would be glad to give instruction. Employees wishing to join this class should also call Ruth Osborne.

The regular skating attraction is proving most popular on Tuesday evenings. Drop out and see for yourself.

## SERA Court Team Is Set For Big Season

During the last two months, during which they have held many a practice session, the SERA Men's Industrial Basketball Team has shaped up for a promising season on the courts. Roy Murphy is coaching the contingent; Charlie Monterose is the manager.

Included on the roster this season are Joe Joyce and Joe Runividge of K of L fame; Roy Bates, Joe Begnal, Frank Luke and Jack Schlosser of Leavenworth; Jimmy Crowe, Lou Chestone and Bob Colby of the old North End Y; Joe Tripp, Felix Longo and Walter DeLage, oldtimers of the Interdepartmental League; and Gordon (Flash) Groff, speed ball artist of the softball season.

These boys and a few additions later on will carry the SERA name through a smart season.

Jack Carrington has been appointed the team's scorekeeper.

Watch the courts for some snappy and winning basketball with the SERA entrants in the Industrial League. Let's get out with them for support!

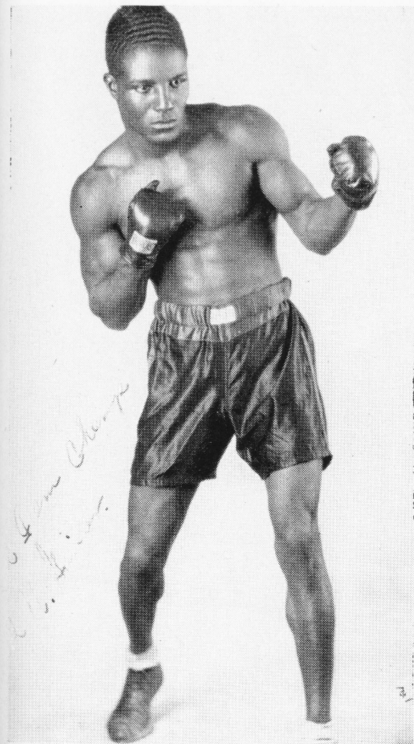
## Softball Victors Get Handsome Trophies



President Joe Graveline presents the SERA trophies to the 1943 league winners in softball. The Metals Stores team came in first and Capt. Ed Skipp and Manager John Lattanzio receive a beautiful plaque surmounted by the figure of a ball player. Manager Peter Habib of the ASMD team which came in second, receives a silver cup. Capt. Al Pronovost, ASMD, was not present.

# Al Gainer Now A Hard Working Scovillite

Noted Fighter Handling Heavy Coils In North Mill



Al In Fighting Togs



Al At Work In North Mill

Allen Nelson Gainer, Jr. of New Haven and Tallahassee, Florida, better known as "Al," or "The Black Panther" is now using his brain and brawn to beat the Axis. For several weeks he's been holding down a job on a dry-out machine in North Mill where he handles heavy brass coils as they come out of a sawdust box.

While Al here is not exactly in the ring with his opponent, nevertheless he's hurling mighty punches at the Axis foes, for the coils he swings along on their way are eventually transformed into shells which will floor the Jerrys for a complete knockout.

Al's fame as a fighter is nation wide. He's traded punches with the country's ablest medium and light heavy weights during the 15 years he's been in the Ring, and what's more he's k'oed many of them.

Many of his fights have been right here in Waterbury at George Mulligan's Phoenix Arena or at the Field Street Armory. Fight experts say that he packs the toughest left hook any medium weight fighter has shown in many a day.

One of his best remembered goes hereabouts was that with the late Jack Kelly, Waterbury Lithuanian, at Savin Rock. In this fight Al came through to win the decision after being knocked out of the ring in an early round, and after breaking a bone in his hand.

Another Waterbury boy to raise his dukes against Al was Leo Larrivee. Al handled him easily.

He has drawn big gates at many fights, that, for instance at Pittsburgh when he fought John Henry Lewis of Arizona, light heavy weight champion, drawing a crowd of 20,000 fans.

Tony Galento, noted Italian fighter, was knocked out by Al in a fight at Madison Square Garden in four rounds. Al has also traded punches and won a draw from Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavy weight champion, now a movie comedian. Early in his career he won a decision over Jim Braddock, who later became World's heavy weight champion.

One of his earliest pro fights was here in Waterbury with Chuck Burns, Texas cowboy. It was twelve rounds of the goriest fighting that local fans ever witnessed.

Al says that as soon as the war is over he's going to get back in the ring and take on some of the battlers in the medium and light-heavy class who'll be spoiling for a good licking by that time. After he gets through with fighting he's going to take up the study of law and become a criminal lawyer.

# Case No. 3

First Shift

By Who?

The best wishes of the department go with NUNZIO PASTORE who left recently to join the armed forces.

We hear that DAN (PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA) MASCIA is doing his shopping in New York. He says that he can't find what he wants here.

Why do the girls have so much trouble trying to find somewhere to go after bowling Thursday nights. Is it the manpower shortage?

If anyone wants to know where to go when he visits the big city ask ART BROOKS. He will surely tell you to catch Billy Rose's show.

Nicknames such as "Fatso" and "Mr. Five by Five" don't make too much of an impression on a certain person.

MIKE WALL and LEON MAYSHAW took in the Yale-Princeton game recently and I wonder if they took umbrellas along.

VITO STIGLIANI has such a hard time remembering dates. Can anyone suggest a remedy for his forgetfulness?

We notice LEON FRENCH'S picture hanging on the wall. Have you any fans, LEON?

We certainly are thankful for our little OTTO'S waiter abilities.

That was a proud beam FRANK COLANGELO was wearing when he displayed his picture taken in France in 1918 while he was in the army. You weren't very hard to look at, FRANK.

We heard a story the other day about tires flying off of cars. You can believe it if you want to, but me — I'm from Missouri.

JOHNNY LENGYEL picks on Wednesday to do his shopping. Gosh but those ration points are getting to be a problem,—Eh, JOHN.

# Third Shift

By Marty and Rae

Blushing NELLIE is now giving knitting instructions to the girls on the night shift.

Weekending in New York isn't too much for you is it WANDA? Or should we say commuting?

Glad to see HILDA back after her illness.

RAY LANEVILLE starts to work on the day shift soon and I'll bet AL will be lost without him. The new girl thought they were twins.

HELEN CARLSON has been very happy because her son ART has been home on leave for a few days from the Army.

MURIEL DAVIS is enjoying her vacation in Maine since her operation.

We've given up watching our calories since ADDIE has been baking those delicious pies.

RAE spent the week-end in the big city of Danbury. Buy any hats, RAE?



Dear Sir:

As most men in the armed forces, I am only too anxious to get news of home and friends. I am now somewhere in Sicily and am happy and proud to hear about Scovill's pledge for a bomber which I hope to see participating in this theater.

Give my regards to the boys and girls in the Extruded Rod Mill.

Cpl. John Galeski  
c/o Postmaster, New York

Dear Ed:

I am still receiving *THE BULLETIN* and I enjoy it very much. It's swell reading about the folks on the home front and the swell job they are doing. We know the kind of work they are doing because we are getting the best of equipment.

Please give my best to the boys in the Carpenter Shop.

William F. Mikolsky A.R.M. 3/c  
c/o Fleet Postmaster, New York

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* every week and it sure is nice to keep in touch with all the old gang. I've seen a good many Scovill products in the Air Force. We have used some shells that were made in Case 2 and 4.

Give my regards to all the drivers in the Transportation Dept.

Pvt. Lester Nichols  
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and want to express my thanks and gratitude to you for sending it. *THE BULLETIN* has followed me to every place that I have been, ever since I joined the service. It is good to know how things are going along in Scovill, about fellows in the service and interesting items around the shop.

Give my best regards to everyone, especially the fellows in the West Machine Room.

PFC Sumner B. Weiss USMC  
c/o Fleet Postmaster, California

# Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Now that Thanksgiving is close the folks are worrying about turkey — so is Hitler, he's already got plenty of Greece.

The Cellophane kid says that he can remember the day when he could say "Fill'er up" and "give me a steak dinner."

MR. K. says his mother-in-law doesn't understand him. He told her that she looked like an "Old Rembrandt" and she said "You don't look so hot yourself," and slammed the door.

CHARLIE J. went to look at a rent last week and did not like the place. He said that he saw a better kitchen in "Tobacco Road."

AL SHILINSKI and LOU RAGOZ-ZINO got six fat ducks last Monday. How about the South Pacific?

DENVER DAN says that his brother-in-law is the idol of the family. He's been idle for about one year already.

JED S. thinks he can sing and FREDDY V. says he's so hammy it would take thirty-three points to get him out of a meat market.

# Tin Shop Tattles

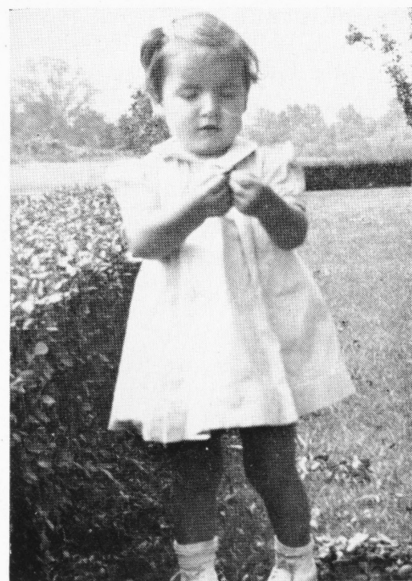
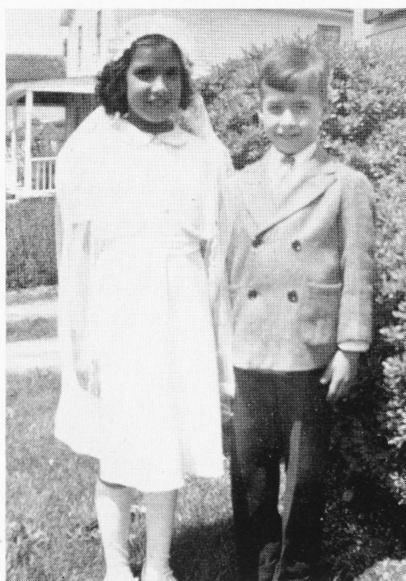
By Anonymous

What is the device that GENE (EDISON) LIONELLO has contrived whereby he can confront all earbenders?

FRED BAIOCCHI claims to be related to Rudolph Valentino within the third degree of kindred. Girls, MR. BAIOCCHI may be reached by calling 3-640 for appointments.

PETTY OFFICER HARRY BARROWS, a former member of the Tin Shop, was a surprise visitor last week. "BUSTER" came all the way from Washington, D. C. and is now stationed in Long Island. He has just finished his schooling as a radio technician. The boys enjoyed having their pictures taken with PETTY OFFICER BARROWS.

# The Three Charron Children



These handsome children are Dorothy, William E. and little sister Rita Charron. Their father Bill, is a toolsetter in the Chucking Department. You can bet their parents are mighty proud of them.



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## Want An Umbrella?

It's a tough job to sell umbrellas when the sun is shining brightly. It's a tough job to talk somebody into saving his money when he's sure the next payday holds a big sock of dough. It's even hard to sell War Bonds when a fellow thinks he needs his money for other things.

You can think of us War Bond buyers as some smart birds. You can think the eggs nestled nicely in their nest as the War Bonds themselves. The rain the umbrella holds off the nest-eggs is the accident, the sickness, the unexpected expense all of us sometime must face.

That umbrella is the Payroll Savings plan for buying those War Bonds we'll someday be glad to have.

A lot of people seem to think they have to spend their extra money to buy some things they've been wanting for a long time. Cars, radios, new gadgets of all sorts have a ready market. But unfortunately there aren't nearly enough of these things on the market to fill the demand. Wartime substitutes are inferior; corners have been cut to save essential materials needed for the war.

And another thing. The experience manufacturers are getting in war production is going to help the post-war times. New and improved articles will be available. They'll be far superior to anything you can buy today.

If you save your extra money now, you'll have it when the war is over. You'll be able to buy better things and more of them at a better price.

Every dollar you spend unnecessarily now is a total loss. It is in effect wasted. Every dollar you save does double duty for you after the war. It will buy the things you want, and it will help to make a job for you when the war is won.

If we are going to have hard times for a while after the war is over, you'll need a reserve of money on which to live while industry changes from war to peace production. Your bills will keep coming in. You'll have to eat, pay the rent, pay the doctor. A nest-egg saved now will make it possible for you to get along then.

Where under the sun is a better place to save your money than in the United States Government? You can put it there automatically, regularly — as you earn it — through the payroll plan for buying War Bonds.

Better buy that umbrella. There are storms ahead!

## Save Phone Lines For Fighting Men

During the coming holiday season thousands of men in the fighting forces will not be able to get to their homes to join the festivities there.

But nearly all of them at sometime will be able to get to a telephone where they will hopefully give the operator their home number and excitedly wait to hear familiar voices come to them over the wires.

Let's not cause them to lose out by cluttering up the long distance lines with foolish chatter of our own. Let's leave the long distance wires entirely to them — at least, in the evening hours when the soldier boys and the sailors are off duty.

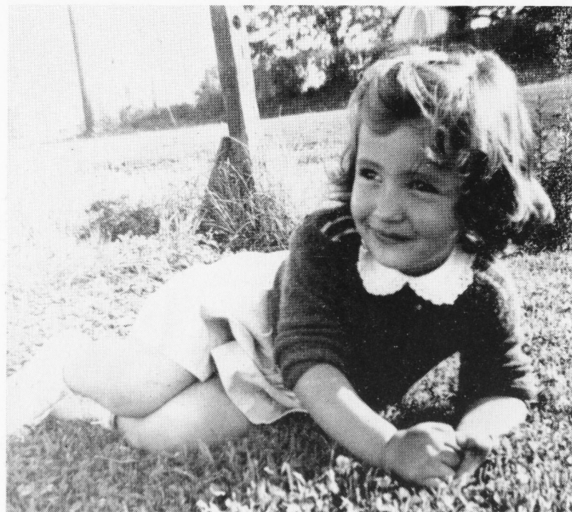
These long distance calls will be the nearest they'll get to Christmas at home this year, and perhaps the last time they'll be able to hear the voices of home before plunging into bloody battles.

Come on, folks, give 'em a break, let them do the telephoning this time.

## Shop--Mail Early

If you want to be sure to get enough stuff and things for Christmas, you better get going on your shopping right away. If you plan to mail some of the stuff and things away, you better do your mailing before December 10.

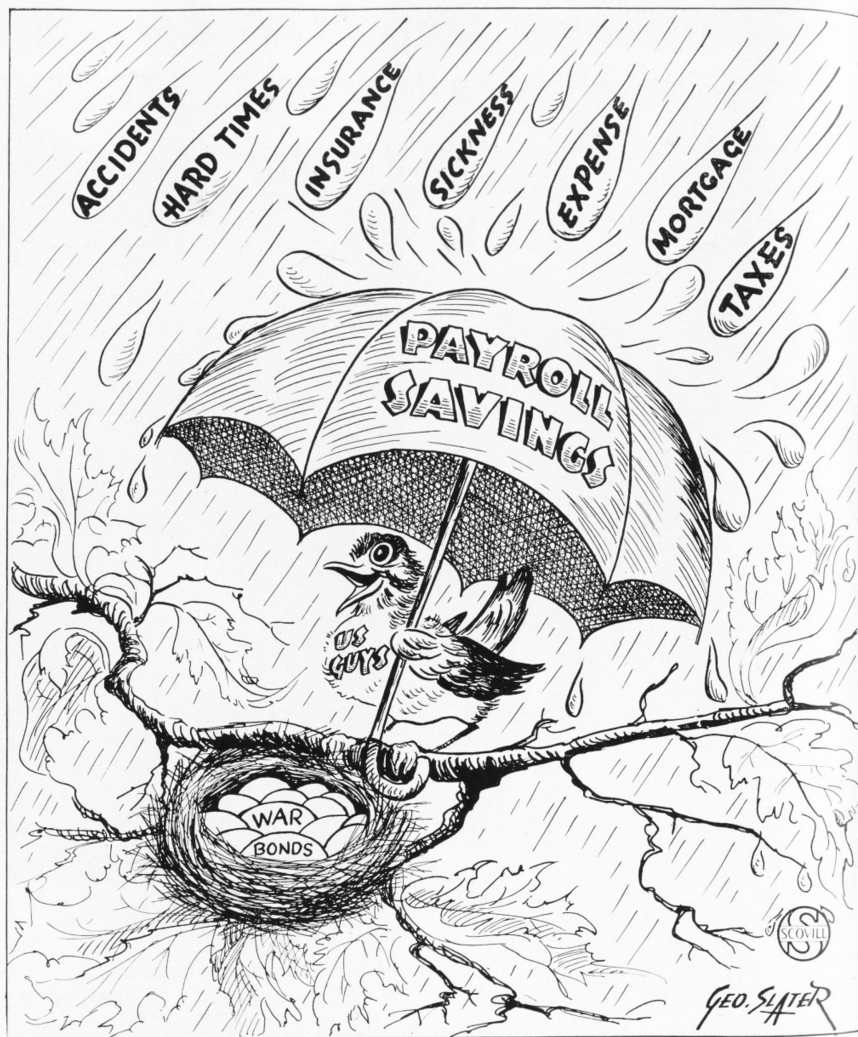
## Relaxing In The Summer Sun



Janet Marie Congero

*This lovely little miss, reclining and relaxing in the bright summer sun and warm grass (remember?) is called Janet Marie.*

*She is the three-year old daughter of Michael Congero, who is an employee of Scovill's Extruded Rod Mill.*



## Scovill Absenteeism Study Effective

"Personal Reasons" Seems To Be One Of Larger Reasons

The Scovill study of the causes for absenteeism in the Main Plant has attracted unusual interest at the War Production Drive Show in Boston. The procedure has been in effect several months now, and A. B. Phillips of the Department of Employee Relations is getting some interesting figures on the causes for absenteeism.

The leading excuses, all of them pretty close, are "Personal Sickness," "Sickness in the Family," and "Personal Reasons." This last one probably covers a multitude of varied excuses.

The process works well. Whenever a person is absent from work, his clock card is removed from the rack and placed in the department office. An absentee card is placed in the rack. When the absent person returns to work he brings the yellow card to the office, signs it and writes his excuse.

Each week the absences and excuses are totaled by departments; a summary is made. Once a month a report is submitted to the government. From this study it is hoped that effective means of combatting avoidable absenteeism can be devised.

In cases of chronic absenteeism, a personal call is made at the person's home to explain how serious that absence can be.

THE BULLETIN, starting with the next issue, will carry a report each week showing in what divisions the absences are greatest and what the leading excuses are.

If everyone realizes the seriousness of avoidable absenteeism, the problem should solve itself. Production cannot continue at an even rate when the foremen do not have full crews to operate their departments. In many cases, principally on battery or team operations, a few absences might hold up the production of many people—affecting their earnings, making it impossible to meet schedules. A delay in one operation often affects a whole series.

Don't go AWOL!

## Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia has this to say about it:

"... Bureaucracy, rabbit-wise, is self-multiplying. The consequences of its fecundity are everywhere apparent.

"This bureaucracy is not elected by the people. It is not responsible to the people. It does not answer for its acts at the polls. Yet it wastes the people's money, flouts the will of the people's elected representatives and — down to the last crossroads, village and farm — is extending its power over the people's lives.

"I recently received the regulations by which the Office of Price Administration proposes to govern the housewives of the nation when, this summer, they begin to can the products of their farms, orchards and Victory Gardens. These instructions fill six closely printed newspaper columns — and run to 12,000 well-chosen, highly legal words."

## Scovill Safety Class Takes Recess



The Scovill Class in Industrial Safety takes a brief recess to pose for its picture in the Spencer Block Conference Room. During the forty hours of the intensive course the Scovill students were crammed full of good ideas.

Standing, left to right, are Walter Racicot, Ed Willhaus, Andrew Raeburn, Bill McChesney, Bob Miller, Ray Ouimet, Bill Wells and Harry Grover.

Sitting, left to right, are Don MacIntosh, Henry Kamens, Ralph Swift, Wally Bergstrom; and Tunis Dekker, Kathryn Steiner and Alex Coutts, representatives from the Chicago office, Safety and Security Branch, Army Ordnance.

## Let's Not Be Hogs About Candy Bars

Do you wonder why the Main Plant candy machines are often empty?

Well, eighty per cent of the favorite candy bars made goes to the men in the armed forces all over the world. Still more than 16,000 bars of candy are sold through the machines in Scovill every week — enough to give us all a taste of sweets now and then.

The machines are often empty when you want a candy bar because too many people buy all they can to take home. That leaves the rest of us sweetless.

The candy company will not sell bulk lots to you; they want the limited supply to go as far as possible.

There just isn't enough candy to give everyone all he wants. Servicemen come first — then the rest of us share what's left. Is that fair enough?

## Speed Principal Factor In Blowout Accidents

Expert car drivers generally agree that a blowout in an auto tire is not dangerous if the speed of the car is under 35 m.p.h. A driver who is alert and on the job can still retain control at that speed.

Experts are also agreed that a blowout in a front tire is more likely to cause trouble than one in a rear tire. Hence it is highly desirable to keep the treads well up on front tires.

Ability to handle the car in spite of the most unfavorable road conditions is the most important factor in avoiding accidents at the time of blowouts. Hence the importance of slow speed if your tire fabric is thin.

Unbalanced loading is also an important factor in causing trouble at blowout time.

When a blowout comes, keep your car on the road and in the right lane. Whatever you do; do not apply your brakes too suddenly or too long until you have the swerve under control. Keep a firm grip on your wheel and stay with it.

## Advice For Wartime Christmas Questions

### War Agencies Extend Caution

Various war agencies have issued some caution to the public concerning our third wartime Christmas.

Donald Nelson of the WPB warns us that war workers shouldn't take more than the Christmas week end off. In certain continuous operations the workers will not even be able to take off Christmas Day itself.

How about traveling? Joseph B. Eastman of the ODT warns that all sorts of transportation carriers will be filled to capacity and more. The servicemen ought to get the break in travel accommodations, so plan your trip later.

How about mailing? If you want to make sure your packages will arrive by December 25, you better plan to do your mailing before the tenth.

Can we have Christmas decorations? The WPB Office of Public Utilities urges you not to have any outside lighted decorations.

## Keep Car Radiators Filled To Capacity

The greatest enemy to automobile radiators is rust. You can keep the rust to a minimum, though, by making sure your car radiator is filled to capacity all the time. The parts thoroughly covered with water will not rust — the enemy strikes when the water level is lowered.

Wintertime brings an added danger. The antifreeze available to motorists during the war has less rust inhibitor, so it'll bear careful watching. Keep radiators filled.

## Training Course

Three boys were enrolled in the General Training Course during the week of Novmber 15. They are:

William Poll and James Petite, both of whom were assigned to the General Training Room; and Frank Iannantuoni, who was assigned to the West Machine Room.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week of October 31, 1943:

Louis Santos, Casting Shop, truck handle struck side, causing a contusion—Lost Time, 4 days.

John Petrauskas, Press 1, claims felt pain in right hip while picking up pan of work—Lost Time, 7 days.

Frances Larson, Loading Room, jig slid down chute and struck her on right hip causing contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Helen Smith, Mfg. Eyelet, while lifting coils of metal, injured arm, receiving a sprain — Lost Time, 2 days.

Walter Johnson, North Mill, while lifting bar of metal, claims injured back — Lost Time, 12 days to date.

Antonio Desautels, North Mill, while cutting bar, hacksaw broke causing compound fracture — Lost Time, 3 days.

Ernest Craig, North Mill, bar fell off of wagon onto foot causing fracture — Lost Time, 15 days to date.

Antonio Romano, Casting Shop, weighing up scrap, cabbage fell on arm causing a fracture — Lost Time, 19 days to date.

Calvin Brown, Casting Shop, placing scrap in container, cabbage slipped from hands and struck leg, causing lacerations — Lost Time, 1 day.

Charles Correll, Case No. 4, fell downstairs in dressing room receiving a strain of the back — Lost Time, 10 days.

Nestor Robochock, Casting Shop, charging scrap into furnace, tail on cabbage scrap struck forehead, causing a contusion — Lost Time, 3 days.

William Fendsack, Hot Forge, burned first finger on right hand on furnace — Lost Time, 4 days.

Joseph Balkus, Chucking Dept., struck head against wall receiving a contusion — Lost Time, 2 days.

Bart Sugrue, Case No. 4, Packing shells, shell dropped on finger causing an amputation — Lost Time, 9 days.

## Beware Jack Frost

--Wear Your Coat



Here's Barbara Spring of Special Training Room stepping out of her building into the chill and damp of a raw November day with only her working duds on. Surely Barbara knows that this is an excellent way to catch a cold, and get a head start towards pneumonia.

Winter time is the peak season for colds. Then they keep no end of people at home and unable to work and generally at odds with the joyful world.

But most colds are what might be called self-inflicted. People do things that are unwise. They expose themselves unnecessarily to cold drafts, wear too little clothing on a cold day, and step out of doors into a cold wind when their garb is suitable only for wear in a well heated room.

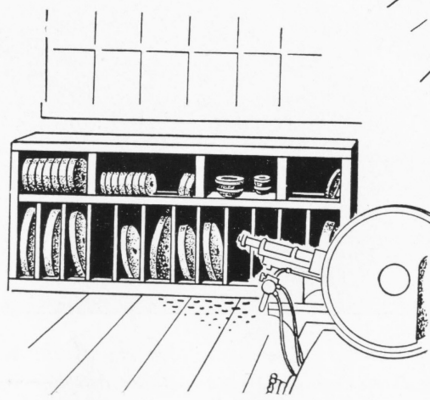
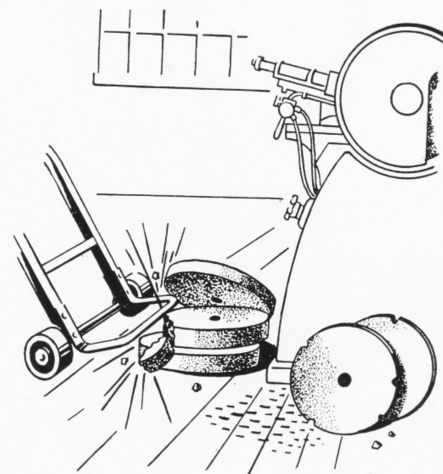
That's just what Barbara Spring is doing in this picture. She's been working up in the comfortable Special Training Room, but at lunch time decided to go out, and there she goes, thinly clad and a first-rate candidate for a sound autumnal chill. Such chills often mean long stays at home with no fun at all.

## Proper Care Of Grinding Wheels

Store Wheels Properly

Wrong

Wheels not in use are left lying around the floor where they are very apt to be damaged.



RIGHT

Wheels not being used are stacked in racks where they are protected from shop hazards. When not in use, store them in suitable racks.

Good Craftsmanship Wins Wars

# Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

EDDIE VANCE, Press 1 and HARRY WEISS, Class 32, were not going to be left without turkeys for Thanksgiving, so they went out and won them. You can never tell — and you shouldn't anyhow — But here it is.

NELSON SQUIRES, Mill Production, is expanding his Cheshire estate to accommodate ducks. DICK JOHNSON, Mailing, is good at raising turkeys, and the "quack-quacks" will be "Duck soup" to NELSON.

His pals are glad to see HAROLD EGAN, Mech. Eng. Office, back again after his sojourn in another state. Somebody remarked that he would as soon live in the middle ages as in the Middle West.

"My definition of an isolationist," DORIS MORAN, Telephone, informed us, "is a fellow who stands around at the SERA center, Tuesday nights, instead of putting on roller skates and giving a girl a whirl around the floor."

When JACK REARDON, Blanking, saw the fat girl in the freak show at the circus last summer, he said, "She got those wide hips from sitting pretty."

JOSEPHINE CLARK, CTO, was married to CORPORAL PETER COLLINS at the Mill Plain Church, November 17th. Good luck to our JOSIE who was a very pretty blushing bride for the big occasion.

MR. AND MRS. JOE BRENNIS, Metal Stores Records, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary at their home on Cooke Street, November 26. Congratulations, and may they be on deck to celebrate a golden one.

EDNA FITZPATRICK, was seen around Employee Relations snowed under a purchase of blankets. Suggestion was that she was getting ready for boarders — or something.

LES HART, Cutting, is sending an S.O.S. to IRVING FAGAN, Assembling, to help him wrestle with the Kingfishers, Herons, Cranes and other fish eaters at Woodtick.

MARGARET VOGHEL, HARRIET and sister ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, went to Shuberts at New Haven to see "Three in a Bed." No comment other than they said it was one of the best shows they had seen in years.

CHARLIE (FLASH) SUMMA, Tube Mill, reported early on the alleys to bowl for his team, which made it obvious to all that, on that evening, his wife had not made him do the dishes.

In the Button Eyelet, they put up a picture of Frank Sinatra, which included his wife and child. Under it was written, "Now, girls, don't swoon." Let that be final!

Invited to bowl in a professional bowling tournament, FLORENCE REYNOLDS, Extruded Rod, went to Baltimore on a Sunday to roll against some of the best from the Southern States. She finished in ninth place with an average of 119 for 7 games, to do the Brass City in general and Scovill in particular, proud.

Welcome back to MARY GOFFIN and ANNE KROSS, Assembling, who teamed up to have their appendix operations together. A couple of swell gals who both have husbands in the fighting forces overseas.



By W. H. Nagle

I would like to take a small space in this column to ask the boys if they would please keep the area around the lunch wagon clean. We would also appreciate a little cooperation from the men who come in here from other departments and throw cups and papers around.

Get that metal down boy, get that metal down, Pistol Packin' BASSETT, get that metal down. Get the crane to move it, classify it too. Sign your name to ticket, turn it in when thru. Get that metal down, JACK, bins are empty so, get that metal in a hurry, if you want your dough.

For haircuts at a special discount see VINCENT BERGIN. Customers are asked to bring their own bowls and hatchets.

SPEED WINSLOW, crane operator deluxe has a secret ambition to be a taxi-driver. If he should ever think of going into business we suggest that he contact "FIREBUG" SICARD for further information.

MILTON MacMILLAN, conductor of the Roxbury Express is quite an authority on cigars and O.P. are his favorite brand.

GEARY is sporting a brand new mustache.

# Special Training Room

By Marge and Esther

JEAN LAVALLEE has decided to leave us to go back to Maine. We all wish you lots of luck, JEANNIE. One thing we will miss is that little dance you used to do at lunch hour.

We are all glad to have SCOTTY and GUSSY back with us. The girls missed you an awful lot.

KAY and ANN are doing pretty high stepping. Don't over do it, because the war will be over soon.

LOLA has decided to give up the training room news and passed it on to ESTHER and MARGE.

Pretty nice slacks you are wearing JULIA. Think you will ever fill them out?

LOLA was surprised last week when the girls walked in with a huge birthday cake. What happened LOLA, ashamed of the candles? We still know you're just a kid.

MARGE has pretty good luck, even to the soldier boy friend who came in by surprise.

# Nellie Geddes Wins 25-Year Service Pin



Nellie M. Geddes

NELLIE MARION GEDDES has been one of the "old reliables" in Packing A for a long time. She first came to work in Scovill in November 1918 when she secured a job in Press One.

After working there for nine years she was transferred to Packing A where she now works. Just at present she is confined to her home by illness but she expects to be back at her bench in Packing in a few days.

Nellie and her sister, Mrs. Theresa Sheldrick, also a worker in Packing A, live together on their father and mother's old farm in Cheshire. They don't do much farming there, but like to keep the old place because of its many happy associations.

Nellie is noted all around Scovill as a lover of animals, especially of cats and kittens. For a long time a special pet lived with the gang in the Packing Room and thrived beautifully on Nellie's care. She has one at home known as "Monkey Face," who is her greatest pride because he's a star prize winner.

# Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

President ROCCO LOFFREDA of the "Shoelace Gang" is recruiting for new members. We wish to warn, however, that the initiation, when entering the club is quite difficult. TONY D'URSO'S application was given careful study on Saturday night.

JOHN RAMMACHER became the proud father of a nine pound baby boy last week. True to the tradition of the tool room, JOHN brought in the "ropes" and the fellows enjoyed them very much. Congratulations, JOHN.

We've heard a few calls of "Timber" now and then but I don't know as it could be associated with PEGGY. Or could it PEG?

Has anyone ever heard (Father) CHUCK FAHEY deliver a sermon? His face is just as serious and calm as if the Gospel itself was being expounded. TONY G. ought to know because he was the recipient of one last Saturday morning. How about it CHUCK?

The new fluorescent lights in the room certainly make a big difference especially near the shapers which are the farthest from the windows.

BILL BEARD, a seaman in Uncle Sam's Navy and a former apprentice toolmaker visited us last week. We were all glad to see BILL whose red hair is just as red as ever and whose height, so he told us, increased by three eighths of an inch. Nice going, BILL.

PEGGY SHEEHAN'S new hairdo has attracted much attention. We must say that it's something different and it does go, we believe, quite well with her plaid shirt.

# Seamen Return For A Visit



Upper photo, Bob Minor, Photographer's Mate 2/c, formerly of the Photo Lab, is stationed on the cruiser U.S.S. Boise. He has seen active duty and rates five battle stars and air combat crew wings.

Lower, Petty Officer Harry Barrows who formerly worked in the Tin Shop, was extended hearty greetings when he stopped in recently to visit with his former co-workers. Harry was last known to be stationed in Washington, D. C.

# Make It A WAR BOND CHRISTMAS

## North Mill News

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

Word has been received that LT. A. S. AUGUSTAUSKAS is back in action. LT. AUGUSTAUSKAS was one of our first to be wounded in battle and we wish him much success and a happy return to his family and friends.

We received a Christmas card from CPL. RALPH MORRELLI wishing the boys of the North Mill a Merry Christmas. Well, RALPH, we here in the North Mill wish you the same and since you can't be with us, we wish you a lot of luck.

Anyone desiring the addresses of our boys whether in the States or overseas, please contact CHARLES SURGENER.

Who is the man that brings his oil-burner to work? Is it that cold?

We are sorry to hear that MARIO is ill. Here's hoping you'll soon be well and back on the job.

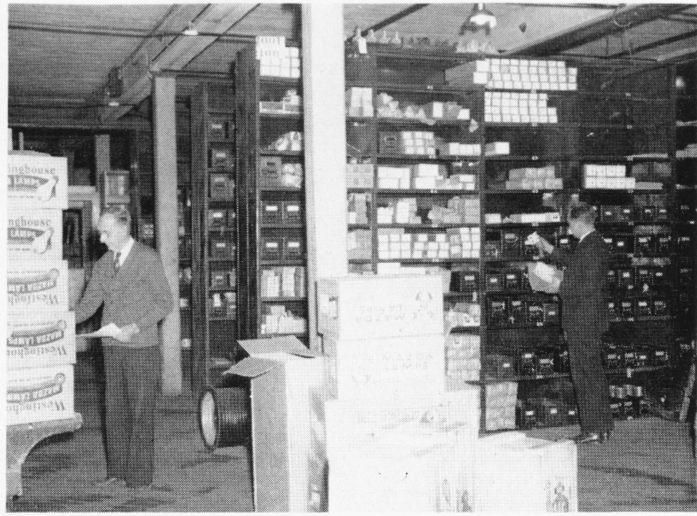
Another picture has been added to the North Mill honor roll. He is JAMES BURKE who is stationed in Florida.

We want to thank the entire second shift for their splendid donations each week for our Cigarette Fund for the boys overseas. Keep it up! Let us in this coming season think not only of ourselves but of those who are less fortunate than we.



Store #7 takes care of all paper and packaging material. Left to right is Joe Rumin, Sadie Phelan, Joe Longo, Nick Pilla and Lucille Pandolfe. Foreman Charlie Hine was out.

## Scovill Stores Are Our Service Of Supply



Store #3, Building 31-1, has all things needed in the electrical and hardware lines. George Townsend is checking over cases of light bulbs while Louis Strada examines some screws.

Absolutely essential for any army is an adequate and efficient Service of Supply. In Scovill this service is rendered by the various departmental and general stores, which daily receive, classify, record and distribute innumerable items which come in by carload and truckload from all corners of the earth. Generals of this service are Leslie H. Coley, General Foreman of Stores, and Ralph Roberts, Foreman of the Oil & Chemicals Depot. At present the stores stock about 13,500 different items.



Tool Stores, Building 23-1, holds parts and fittings for the toolmakers and machinists. Ed Webb, Storekeeper and his assistant, Hazel Sugden, look like a congenial team. Drills and taps, grinding wheels and the like are on hand here for instant use when needed by Scovill production soldiers. They'll help to bring Victory Day to us in the sweet by and by.



Here's the Stores Record Office force in their handsome new quarters in Building 4-1. Left to right are Jean Laskas, George Mardi, Ruth Phelan, Nelson Thomas, Peggy Carey, Margaret Ryan, Maude Strachan, L. H. Coley, Wm. Garfield, Pierce Carew, Peggy Flynn, Jane Lewis and Mona Chrisfield.



To Store #3, Building 29, come truckloads and carloads of material which are broken up into small lots and prepared for delivery to Scovill Departments. Charlie Pechalonis and John McCabe are old timers at the game of pitching into a carload and making it vanish into an obscure corner in short order. Products of every clime and state are gathered here.



Steel Stores, Building 23-1, carries a full line of raw steel from very small portions to blocks of metal up to 10 and 12 inches in diameter. Machine parts and tools are made from this material. At left is Louis Canelli, a sawyer, and beside him Ray Sperring, Store Supervisor.



General Service Store is presided over by Storekeeper Bill Lathrop and his assistant Esther Skipp. They are prepared to furnish all manner of office necessities to the hundreds of Scovill office workers.



Of supreme importance in the Supply Service is the Oils & Chemicals Depot presided over by Ralph Roberts. It handles fuel oil, gasoline, chemicals and lacquers, propane gas, greases, lubricating oil and the like. Above Louis Aldovisio and Mario Paulone are getting out lubricating oil.

## Two Birthday Celebrations



Elizabeth Murphy, likeable matron of Press 2, was honored for her birthday one noon hour with two lovely cakes, a box of candy and also a gift of money. The Loading Room honored another birthday recently. Betty Affe was the fortunate recipient of that good-looking cake.

### East Machine Room

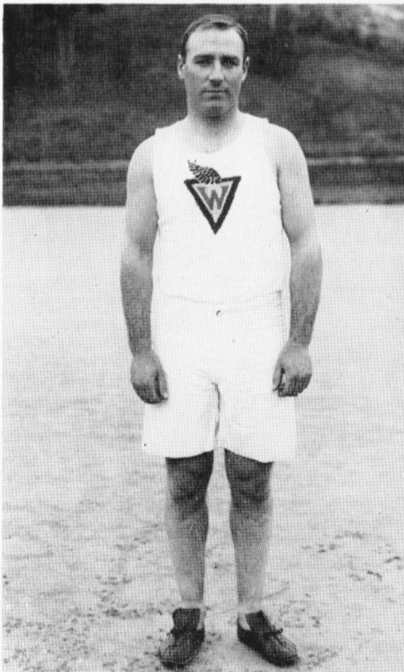
By John Moriarty

F. J. Wall has the honor of being the first to have a locker in the new washroom. This is altogether fitting and proper as F. J. is a man of many "firsts."

We hear from reliable sources, but we can not affirm it, that whenever Jerry Fruin wants to get a turkey for Thanksgiving all that he has to do is to send his daughter to the game.

John Griponis USN was a recent visitor in the room. Our former grinder sure looked swell in the uniform of the Navy.

### Guess Who's Here



Scovill Track Star

Come on you old timers, how many of you can remember the days when this sturdy chap was winning all the honors in the track meets hereabouts? Well, in case you don't recall right away, it's Charlie Williams, present day Scovill First-Aid expert, as he looked back in his championship days with the Scovill Track team. Charlie used to be able to negotiate the 100 yard dash in 10 4/5th seconds outside and 13 seconds on the inside tracks. He played championship baseball for Scovill, too, back in the 1920's. He's got a big case full of trophies that he won in those days at meets in all parts of Connecticut.

### Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JAMES CARILLO on the arrival of a new baby daughter.

ANTHONY AIRES better known as the "Kid from Spain" handed out cigars the other day. The reason was for none other than that he was celebrating his 28th anniversary here in the United States.

PATSY SCALO is back at work again. He reports that he greatly enjoyed his trip to California.

We all enjoyed our visit with PFC ROGER LAWRENCE.

CHARLIE BYRNES returned bright and early Monday morning after his trip to New York. CHARLIE took his wife as it was their wedding anniversary. He wouldn't divulge the number of years, however.

EDDIE LARENDEAU contributes the following:

- Leon MayShaw
- Leon FrenCh
- Charles Overton
- Bill GooneVille
- Fred Richards
- PauL Murray
- BILL Stabile

- Martha M Davis
- Maye Farrel
- Shorty Greenwood

- Al MiChaud
- DOOn Hall

### Drill And Tap Flashes

By The Gang

GEORGE BURNS has bought a laundry in the burroughs. Lots of luck to you upon your new venture, GEORGE.

Did you know that LUCIEN is an expert chef. His specialty is rabbit pie. When are we going to really taste some, LUCIEN?

CARMELLA O. is entertaining her son who is home from the Army. ROSE FASCIONE and LENA PETTITO have their sons home this week also.

FREDDIE has been out ill for a few days and everybody is glad to see him back.

RAY VALDEZ has just returned from his visit to Tampa and his tan is real girls.

BEATRICE does quite a bit of commuting between here and New York. Who is he, BEA?

Favorite songs: CHARLIE KENNEDY encouraging DANNY on his choice song "Put your arms around me honey." JOE HAYES "Oh! how I hate to get up in the morning." MARGARET MALENBERG "In my arms, in my arms." "Alone" is the favorite of ADELIN B., while ANNE KISONAS goes in for the smooth ballad "Paper Doll." The song most disliked by BETTY P. is "Pistol Packin' Mama" and JOE P. is happy that he has learned to "Put your arms around me honey."

## Breath Of Wisdom

(Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

John A. Zoak was finally sent to jail, for ten days — and stayed there too! An indignant family bailed him out and appealed the case.

Apparently they are the only ones on God's green earth who don't know John's been drunk ever since he was weaned and went on a bottle. He stuck to the bottle with a loyalty deserving of a better cause.

How broadminded some folks are with their own sins.

It was all right for John to chop up a neighbor's dog with an axe, but it wasn't all right for the Judge to give him ten days for lying drunk in the road at midnight and running cars into the ditch.

After all this is a free country and a man has a right to get drunk, chop up neighbor's dogs and wreck cars, that is if you're broadminded enough to see it that way. I'm not.

If it were left entirely to my judgment, I'd work on him with an axe. There's a lot of that eye for an eye, stuff left in my system yet. Guess I'm tainted.

Went to see "Holy Matrimony" Saturday night and liked it. Probably because there wasn't even a hint of war in it. Our Towantic Town Hall may be small but it's something to brag about.

There was another picture about "Children of Mars." It told all about the evils the children were apt to fall in the way of, while Mother was busy making bombers.

Sure enough, when I went down in the basement after the first show there were five mothers' darlings pitching pennies at a crack in the marble floor.

I suppose Towantic is about as evil as any town there is for its size.

Your Dad,  
Arza Garlic.

### Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

TOMMY G. will be leaving soon for our armed forces. Our loss will be Uncle Sam's gain because we know that TOMMY will make a fine soldier. Good luck, TOM.

ANN M. is back after an absence of a week and a half. Are you here to stay, ANN?

CHARLIE MARCELLUS was married last Saturday. We extend the very best of luck and good wishes to you and to your wife, CHARLIE.

Who's the Frank Sinatra of Fastener? Or so it seems anyhow with the way the girls flock around him. I wouldn't let it go to my head though, L.

LIL ABNER was seen buying candy in Del Mae's recently. Who for ABNER? Not the cute little red head?

Second Shift

By Dom Polo

Farewell and good wishes are extended to THOMAS GUNSHANNON who is now a member of Uncle Sam's army.

CPL. JOSEPH BROOKS sends his best regards to all in the Department and many thanks for their kind thoughts.

It was great to have had you back with us, JOE and we wish you continued success.

We know of one person who is sure CHARLES GARDNER is about to change with resulting dishpan hands — we hope.

### Tube Mill Briefs

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Why is it that FLOYD MONROE never seems to tire of listening to TONY SPIERTO'S Hudson Bay experience whereby he became known as "Honest Jim Brady?"

JULIUS PANILAITIS, the Christmas tree dealer, is making plans for a bang-up season this year. Better get your order in early, folks.

The Scovill entry in the Industrial Basketball League is being coached by our own ROY MURPHY. ROY, a former three-letter man from Wilby works on the Tube Mill oil muffles.

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

MARY ALVES, our "make it shine" die polisher recently celebrated a birthday and was surprised by her co-workers with a small party during lunch period.

VINCENT RIGGI is doing his share of helping out the man shortage by working at the Cafeteria days and doing his stint here on the second shift.

If you hear JOE CHESINAS counting up to ten, leave him alone — he's only following several married men's advice before he pops that all-important question.

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

CARL LISIEWICZ, JOE TALMONT and TONY WOZNIKAITIS brave the elements to get in their share of duck hunting before the season closes.

The football season has been keeping GEORGE NOLAN interested although the profits haven't been too high.

BILL EDMONDSON and ED CRELAN are showing pictures of the vegetables they took from their victory garden.

### Extruded Rod Mill

First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

We are glad to see CHARLIE BEARD back at his desk after being out with a bad cold.

MUNSON WHITE has promised a certain party a sample of the rabbits he raises, but up to date nothing has been received.

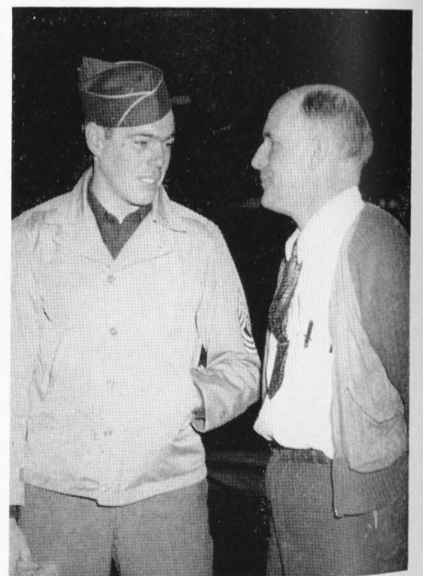
MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER FECTEAU are the proud parents of a baby boy.

FRANK SABIS bought an extra large overall because it was the same price as the right size.

Orchids to FLORENCE REYNOLDS for her high scores in the National Bowling Contest in Baltimore, Maryland.

Our reporter learned where MAE acquired her agility for clambering in and out of windows. It appears it runs in the family. Ask her mother, she knows!

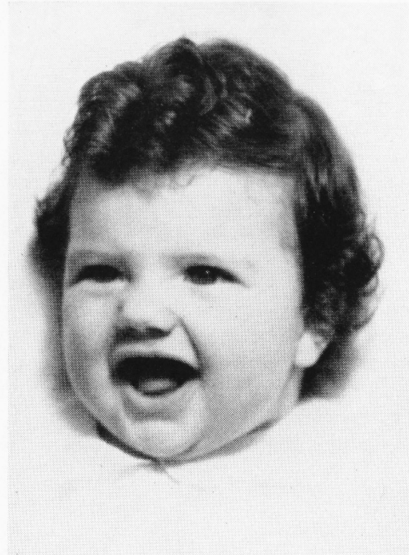
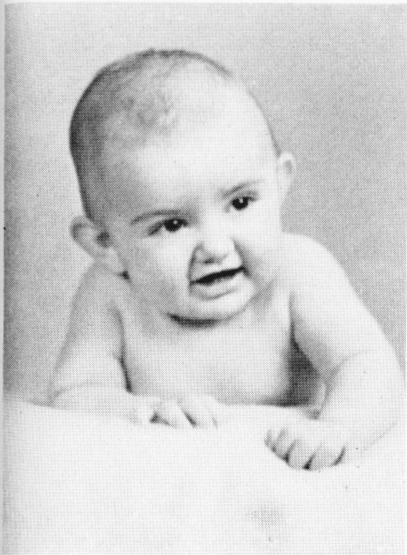
### First Sergeant Zinno



First Sergeant Francis T. Zinno was home on furlough the earlier part of this month and stopped in to chat a while with his former workers of the North Mill. He is shown here being greeted by Morton Spencer. Francis is now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.



## Carolyn And Carol Ann



*This smiling youngster is Carolyn Diogostine the eight and a-half months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diogostine. Carolyn's daddy works in the North Mill.*

*Curly-haired Carol Ann Elia is the nine months old daughter of Helen Elia who formerly worked in the Vanity Room. John Samak, Carol Ann's granddaddy works in the Casting Shop.*

## News From Fuse Loading

### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

MARIE HEALY, our Government Inspector, has been transferred. We will miss her a lot, as she always had a pleasant smile for everyone.

ANN ACKERMAN who went back to Springfield last year, wishes to be remembered to everyone. She likes her job there, but says she will never forget the good old days in the Loading Room.

We have a blind girl, ELVIRA DAD-DONA, working on our papering battery and she is doing remarkably well. Keep going, ELVIRA, the girls like your spirit.

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

CLONSIE and JAY sure missed something when they didn't go bowling with ANN P., ELEANOR G., LENA N., and ANN B. Better come the next time, girls.

They will have to get a larger stool for a certain girl on Table 5. She seems to like the floor better. How about it, ROSE?

Well I guess EMMA GLANDER and MARY VERZINO couldn't get away from the good old Loading Room. How about it, girls? It certainly is swell to see you both back with us.

A certain girl on Table 1 had better stick to her slacks instead of wearing smocks if she wants to stop all the attention she has been getting recently.

LAURA O'BRIEN can't get that smile off of her face since she received the good news that her hubby may be home soon from New Guinea. Is that why you're going on a diet, LAURA? She also received a bouquet of flowers and a corsage from him for their second wedding anniversary, which was last Monday.

Our genial guard, CHARLEY craves for Boogie-Woogie music so we ought to have more of it.

LAURA, SUE and MARGARET went bowling Sunday. Is that why they could hardly work Monday?

Very glad to see MARY FILLIE back after being out with a cold.

### Third Shift

By Edna and Irene

We extend a welcome to LILLIAN LANPHEAR, DORIS OUELLETTE, PAULINE SCOZZAFAVA, BEATRICE DUBUQUE and ELDORA CZAR, who are newcomers to our room.

It wasn't the shine on her nose but the gleam in her eye that bothered us last week because she went and did it. It's MARY PETERS TAYLOR now. MARY was presented a gift at a party in her honor.

HOWARD, when is the date for the housewarming? SCOTTY has taken the chill off of hers quite a few times.

JIMMY was limping around the office with a pained expression on his face. Was it your new shoes, JIMMY?

CLARENCE LEWIS is back after being down for the count in a bout with his bronchial tubes.

Glad to hear that NELLIE SHEP-HARD'S son wasn't seriously injured when the car he was working under slid off of the jack.

A four star event was celebrated on table 2 last week. A party in honor of MARY MAUNSELL and FLORENCE FRITZ who celebrated birthdays and LENA FAY and CATHERINE SCOLLAY who both had anniversaries, was held at lunchtime with individual cakes adding a flavorsome note to the table decorations. All were presented gifts which were the envy of all present.

## Hot Forge Views

### First and Second Shifts

By Ned Privitera

PRISCILLA C. spent the past weekend in New York to see her sailor hubby. She says that she had a swell time.

The H. F. JOS. bowling team are really climbing fast from the bottom spot. We hear that the girls in the adjoining alley were sort of showing them up.

We are well represented on the SERA basketball team by three sharpshooters, LOUIE QUINONES, JOE RUNIVIDGE and FELIX LONGO. FELIX says that his boxing shoes are the cause of his accuracy.

They all laughed when VINNIE GEL-BOGIS came running on to the field in his new pants at the Ranger Annex game. When he bent over they ripped.

The toolmakers certainly trounced the hammer mechanics at a game of basketball at the SERA Center. Score 36 to 6.

### Third Shift

By Ann Ritucci

JOE RUNIVIDGE has been elected honorary member of the Busy Bees Sewing Circle thanks to NANCY GENOVA and MARY KELLIHER. It's not everyone who is so honored, JOE.

WINNIE JACKSON looks pretty nice with her new hair-do. Ditto for SALLY WHITLEY.

The love bug has finally bitten CLYDE WARD, but hard. It seems a cute little number on the second shift has captured his heart but CLYDE is too bashful to do anything about it.

Heard from PVT. MARIO CIPRIANO, who incidentally reads THE BULLETIN every chance he gets. MARIO agrees with me about JOHNNY CORBETT'S beautiful blue eyes.

EDDIE WIGGINS, carefree forger and a real hep-cat if there ever was one, wonders why his name has never been in THE BULLETIN. Sorry to have slipped up on you, ED.

We wish SAL PETINO a very speedy recovery. SAL is recuperating from a major operation.

## Fuse Assembly News

### First Shift

By Mary DeMers

EDITH RINALDI is contemplating a January wedding.

BETTY SCHWENTERLY looks pretty pert with her new perm.

MITZI RAMONAS is still taking the laurels at bowling, but then it's a traditional occurrence for MITZI.

The girls of Cap assembly are all happy to have BARBARA DUNNE back with them. Nice trip, BOB?

FREDDIE, our Spanish Lothario, has all the girls agog on the Body battery.

ALICE ERWIN received many brands of toilet water for her birthday recently. ALICE collects fancy bottles as a hobby.

### Second Shift

By C. Long

My best wishes go to OLIVE PLUMB who will take over temporarily.

Who is the "Voice of Experience" of the Tapping battery with the name beginning with the initial V?

Birthday greetings to JOE TARTAG-LIA. The girls feted JOE with a cake and a lovely gift.

ETHEL FRENCH spent a few days in New York doing early Christmas shopping.

It's nice having PRISCILLA PLATT with us again after being on sick leave.

Who is the singing general on the Tapping battery?

Some picture RAY GRENIER was showing around last week. Could it have been his infant daughter. Huh, RAY?

ANN TROMBLEY is quite cheerful these days. She expects her soldier husband on furlough next week.

REGINA DURKS and FRANK MARRIGGI will exchange vows at St. Joseph's church on Thanksgiving day.

The girls enjoyed a delicious Turkey dinner at Sossins Restaurant, Thursday. Those who attended were IDA BISNOR, ROSE VACCO, CATHERINE STANLEY, ANN TROMBLEY, LAURA AUBRY, MARION KRUSKO, LOU COCCHIOLA, HAZEL BALKUS, ANN PHELAN, KAY TAMASAITIS, JOSEPHINE FAMIGLIETTI, RITA GRUSTINO, JULIA GRAZINO, MARGARET CRONIN and BETTY DiLAPPO.

## Lacquer Wash Splashes

By R. McKenna

The Lacquer Wash and Fuse Wash finally staged their annual pre-Thanksgiving party. A grand time was had by all, believe me. After the dinner they continued with a little houseparty at which time MICHAEL COLUCCI ably assisted by DOROTHY KENNEDY and MONICA CAISSE, rendered an aria from Faust.

The only catastrophe being that JOHN MUROFF lost a box of gum drops he'd been saving for Christmas.

Dapper ANGELO COVIELLO more than made the boys sit up and take notice with his two lovely escorts.

MAE SPELLMAN'S evening was complete as she had received a picture taken of Mossy in Italy. Everyone agreed that he looked fine and we were all glad to hear that he was O. K.

We bid adieu to CHARLEY CRISTOLINI, Saturday. PHIL TRIOSI hasn't smiled since. What causes that?

## Spec. Training Room

### First Shift

By Donna and Chris

This week we have two newcomers, MARY CLARKE and MARGARET BERGIN. Glad to have you with us, girls.

LORETTA LINDE stopped in the other day to let us know that she would be with us in a week or two. We'd like to thank her for the box of candy she brought up for us. Glad to have you with us again, LORETTA.

JOAN PRANULIS took a week off to help out at her sister's home where there was a new addition to the family.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI staged a little party at her house and those included were HELEN JOHNSON, ALICE NOLAN, IRENE O'GORMAN, LAURETTA ROBERTS and CHRIS JESULAITIS. Entertainment was furnished by PAULINE'S three-year old daughter. It must have been quite a party to keep HELEN JOHNSON from work the next day.

## Servicemen Return To Visit



Upper, Pvt. Ted Garlick, former member of Case 1, is receiving a hearty welcome from his old friends. Ted is now stationed in Burlington, New Jersey.

Center, Sgt. Louis Polzella stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada is shown here being greeted by his father, standing at his right, and by his brother, standing at his left, and also by other members of Case 1.

Lower, The Automatic Screw Machine Department extended a warm welcome to William Beard S 2/c when he returned for a brief visit recently. William is receiving his training at Sampson, New York.

## Masquerade Cereals For Delicious Cookies



In these days of shortages, there is no shortage of cereals, and cereals are nutritious. This would seem to invite wholesale consumption of cereals, but the truth is that Junior is not the only one who hesitates over his breakfast-food. The truth is, too, that cereals can be made highly palatable in a number of ways and even so disguised that they become less cereals than desserts, full of food value. Take a tip from Grandma in the masquerading of oatmeal, for instance, into delicious molasses oatmeal cookies.

The recipe for these Grandma's old-fashioned molasses cookies chocked full with nature's iron is:

- 1/3 c. shortening
- 1/3 c. granulated sugar
- 1/2 c. old-fashioned unsulphured molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 c. quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 c. grated carrots
- 1/2 c. raisins (optional)
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

Mix shortening and sugar, then mix egg and unsulphured molasses and add first mixture. Sift dry ingredients and stir in oatmeal. Add to molasses mixture then stir in carrots and orange rind. Drop by teaspoons on a greased baking sheet, top each with a raisin and bake at about 375° F. from 15 to 18 minutes. This will make four dozen cookies and make oatmeal a palatable-must.

## "Poisers" For The Girls



Don't carry a "factory-face" to that U.S.O. dance after work, be feminine and check yourself on the following:

1. After brushing hair do you watch for snowy shoulders?
2. Do you get off to a clean start in make-up?
3. After you put on lipstick do you blot it with tissue to set it?
4. In tweezing the eyebrows, do you avoid the "idiot arch" (brows string-thin)?
5. Do you make the back-of-leg check every morning (check on seams and slip-shows)?
6. Do you use a deodorant every day?
7. Do you stand with weight on both feet instead of trying to hang it on the stomach?
8. And remember to talk sometimes about him, and not always about you.

## Your Medicine Chest

In addition to remedies arising from the particular family's needs, every home medicine cabinet should contain certain basic remedies most frequently needed for first-aid treatment at home. Here is a list of basic remedies suggested by the Government: Mild tincture of iodine, 2 per cent one ounce bottle, one pint of rubbing alcohol, four-ounce box of boric acid, four ounces of tannic acid powder for burns, one jar of vaseline, one bottle of aspirin, some form of laxative and some bicarbonate of soda. Include first-aid dressings: Band aids, gauze bandage, gauze pads about 3 inches square, adhesive tape and absorbent cotton.

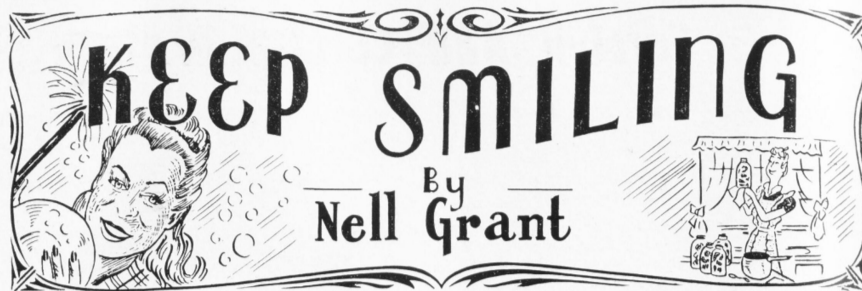
## This - A - And - Data

Home-makers can take a leaf from the books of the Navy cooks on soup making. Navy men don't like greasy soups any more than the rest of us. Navy cooks let soup cool after cooking so that the fat will rise. When it has hardened they remove it and reheat the soup for serving. The fat goes into cooking. When it can no longer be reused, it is turned in for glycerine.

Notice of 30 days will be given before Shoe Ration Stamp No. 18, in War Ration Book 1, is invalidated, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Beginning November 1, two shoe stamps were valid — 18 in War Ration Book 1, and Airplane Stamp 1 in War Ration Book 3.

Double dividends in lemon juice is your reward when the lemon is warmed up a few minutes before using. A good way is to cover it with warm water and let it steep for a few minutes before it is squeezed.

Scissors and shears for household use aren't as plentiful as they were. Take care of the scissors you have; keep them sharp — and don't risk the points by using them for prying.



Good morning, ladies. Was your Thanksgiving Day dinner a success? Of course it was nothing like those of a few years past. This year the majority of us kept right on working — no time out for that Thanksgiving Day football game. That's as it should be, don't you think? Our sons, brothers and sweethearts don't take a day off in the winning of this war. Nevertheless, I hope you didn't eat too much.

### Hair-Do Do's and Don'ts . . .

When Johnny comes marching home he wants to see his lady fair still fair, and as a woman's crowning glory is said to be her hair, that should get some attention these days even when the production line is more important than the hair-line. Hair should be brushed daily; not shampooed too frequently; and treated with tonic for any defects. Dried and split ends should be cut off and frizzy ends groomed with a good cream pomade. The upsweep is more popular these days than such fancy hairdos as the long glamor bob, especially for Miss and Mrs. America in the

nation's defense plants, and for safety and beauty's sakes, a little hair lacquer can keep the fair tresses neat and tidy.

### Guard Your Health . . .

Now that one-third of the nation's doctors are in the armed services, there remains only about one physician for every fifteen hundred persons. That's why it's especially important that we guard our health these days. Study first aid, get enough sleep and rest, eat nutritious and health-building foods, observe sanitary laws, and don't worry. These will all help cut down on trips to your overworked physician.

### Save Vitamins in Cooking . . .

Good cooking can make even the most inexpensive foods into appetizing, nourishing dishes. Use all the variety you can by combining them with other foods and by using tasty sauces and garnishes. When cooking vegetables, it is best to raise the temperature to the boiling point as rapidly as possible. Heat may then be lowered. And ladies did you know that stirring air into foods while they are cooking causes vitamin destructions and that foods should not be put through a sieve while still hot. Use as little water as possible when cooking and prepare your chopped fruits and vegetables just before serving.

## War-Time Manners

A few years ago a non-profit group known as the National Dunking Association sponsored the custom of donut-dunking to spread good-fellowship and folkishness. The outlaw dunk became proper and popular and now the dunk, the gravy-sop, and the tilt-the-soup plate-and-s-a-v-e-t-h-e-soup are fighting their way in their small way, by conserving. And they have the sponsorship of no less a personage than Uncle Sam. Yes, dunk ye — for fun or patriotism!

## Heavenly Blue



This dirndl dress of peacock blue taffeta is an abbreviated version of after-dark glamour for entertaining at home. Bands of velvet ribbon border the skirt which flares out from just below the waist. The midriff is smooth, and the high sweetheart neckline is flattering. Surprisingly, this is a quick and easy style you can make yourself for a total cost of less than five dollars.

## How To Keep Meat

Fighting men come first, of course, so there's less meat at home. You probably buy a week's allotment at one time, or buy meats you have never used before, now you want to know how long will meat keep? Should meat be frozen at home? Here are some answers that should help.

Steaks, chops and roasts keep best of all meats. They can be kept up to three days just below the freezing unit. Ground meat should be cooked within twenty-four hours after purchase. Smoked meats will keep up to two weeks. To prevent mold, wrap in cloth wrung out of vinegar; then wrap again in waxed paper. Poultry should be cleaned and washed before refrigeration. Whole birds keep better than disjointed birds, and should be cut up just before using.

To freeze meat at home wrap in waxed paper and place in ice tray. To freeze quickly, place tray on bottom shelf of freezer and turn control to fastest freezing point. For continued storage after freezing, reset control to a colder than normal position. Never refreeze meat after thawing.

Never wash meat or wipe with damp cloth until just before cooking. If meat is not to be frozen store in meat compartment and cover lightly with waxed paper leaving the ends open. Fresh meat requires free air circulation.

## Feminine Influence

There's lipstick on the drinking fount, there's talcum on the bench, there's cold cream on the surface plate, hand lotion on the wrench. And "Evening in Paris" scents the air that once held lube oil's smell. I just picked up a bobby pin: Believe me! War is Hell!

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Ray Kozen

I suppose you have heard of LOU MORROWAY'S experience while coon hunting. LOU climbed a tree to chase a coon down to his dog, but was he surprised when said coon turned the tables and chased the great coon dog all over the woods. Better stick to rabbits, LOU.

Congratulations are in order for MIKE CHASE of the Tool room who very recently celebrated his 27th wedding anniversary. May you have many more, MIKE.

Thanks to TOM DILLON for the medal received — it was worth waiting for. By the way, I hear they have the sheriff on my trail. Say it isn't so, TOM.

Word has been received from FRED MARANO who sends his best wishes to all the boys. We are still behind you, FRED, so keep that ball rolling.

It was great to see LT. EVERETT HUNT when he was home on furlough recently. EVERETT left us quite some time ago, and it is good to know that he still remembers his many friends in Waterville. You are looking great, EVERETT. Stop in again when you come our way.

The U. S. Navy is all right according to IRVING FELLADORE who was home on leave recently. IRVING is a credit to our Navy. WALTER of the Receiving room is IRVING'S dad, and don't let anyone tell you that WALT isn't a very proud dad.

Sorry to hear that TOM ENGALA is on the sick list. We are all pulling for you, TOM, so hurry back.

MARY WANDZELL is wondering if that cigarette lighter won by RAY CAFREY quite a while ago is still working. It's about time for another offering, MARY.

A letter has been received from LOUIS VIGNALI in which he expresses appreciation for the cigarettes received from the Waterville Division.

The lucky winners of a raffle held recently were FRANK MANNERS, MIKE CHASE, JAMES A. BROWN, MAX KOHLBRENNER, HENRY HERREN, and yours truly. I guess it was a successful Thanksgiving.

Attention of all "Carlo" members! Another one of the "Carlo Club" is entering the Armed Forces. ED KOZEN, a former employee of the Waterville Foundry, will be leaving in December.

Reporter—Alice Fitzgerald

MR. and MRS. GEORGE GOGGIN recently celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and many more to you. And how are your sons in the Service getting along?

## Bill Johnson Heads Recreation Group Election Returns Announced

Chairman Bill Gleason and Nominating Committee Members Ralph Bates, David Hanley and Bertha Arsenault have announced the results of the recent election of officers and directors in the Waterville Recreation Association.

For the executive offices Bill Johnson and Art LaBelle were reelected to the position of President and Vice President, respectively; Frances Lane was chosen for the Secretary's post; and Ray Kozen was elected Treasurer.

Thomas Kelly was reelected to the Board of Directors. Raymond Cafrey, Bertha Arsenault and Patrick Shea were elected to the Board.

The heartiest congratulations go to the winning candidates, together with best wishes for a successful tenure of office.

The members look forward to a growing, active Recreation Association.

NORA WILLIAMS was our first casualty as a result of the recent snowstorm. NORA fell and injured her arm. It won't interfere with your bowling, will it? We all hope not.

ED CREEM, TOM KELLY and CLAYTON REICHENBACH had a great time the other day kidding PAUL SKOKAN about a shirt he was sporting. Don't let them get away with it, PAUL.

JOSEPHINE LEVANAVITCH has started to wear flowers in her hair. That's quite an assortment you have there, JO.

SHORTY MERRIMAN! Where did you ever get that odd pipe you are smoking these days?

Reporter—Mary Garrity

GERTRUDE LANE is doing her Christmas shopping early this year. Santa will have quite a load by the looks of the order her two children put in.

A very happy birthday to EDDIE LaFOND from his pals.

BERTHA ARSENAULT is walking on air, and why not — her Dad is home from the Army.

Most of our Thanksgiving dinners were on Sunday. Mothers were too busy helping Uncle Sam on Thursday.

FRED RICARDI gave a party recently. ART HANSEN, JOE GALVIN, and others report they had a wonderful time.

Glad to see MARY MULHALL, PAULINE SEARS, and LUCY CASTONE back with us after their recent sessions with illness.

Sorry to hear that RUTH KENNERSON is not with us any more. We are going to miss her happy smile.

DEATA ANGELLI is back after visiting her husband in Georgia. How is he, DEATA?

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

EVELYN BROPHY nonchalantly walking down East Main Street the other night suddenly saw her hat rolling away in the opposite direction.

The song goes "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," but no one thought of dreaming of a White Thanksgiving until they saw the snow-covered ground last TUESDAY morning.

It's good to see BETTY MORAN back to work after a tussle with Old Man Grippe.

ELSIE LEISRING took a morning off to supervise the winterizing of her house up at Lake Plymouth.

If you want a quick (so she says) relief from a cold, ask MARY CONNELLY for one of her famous cough drops.

The packages have been sent off to those favorite servicemen; the knitting is going along smoothly — so now the chief topic of conversation is "What am I going to give 'Mary' or 'John' for Christmas?"

BARBARA TUCKER is proving to be a good cook. She made an apple pie and neither she nor JIM suffered from indigestion or any other ill effects.

Orchids to LORETTA SEPANSKA for selling 95 fruit cakes. This amounts to about one-third of the total sales by the Girls' Club.

MARGE SULLIVAN'S family proved to be pretty good victory farmers this year, and now they are able to sit back and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

GEN MOORE'S heart-throb certainly comes home at inconvenient hours. Last week, GEN had to meet BILL at five o'clock in the morning, and this week he came home at 2:00 A. M.

## Assembly Notes

By Rose and Mary

The smile GEN COLLINS is wearing these days is because of her recent trip to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where she visited her husband, Pvt. Bill Collins.

We're glad to see MARY GOFFIN, ANNE KROSS and MARY AITCHISON back to work again.

A surprise party was held at Phil Beckers in honor of PEG CAROL who will be MRS. CHARLES MARCELLUS soon.

Who is GABRIEL going to present with a fur coat after all his hunting trips?

The captain of the Assembly Room bowling team wants to congratulate all its members on their perfect attendance.

What fashionable beauty salon does AGNES Z patronize?

We'd like to know who the two beauties are that made the Front Page last week.

## Smiling Serviceman



This handsome soldier is Thomas Mazzei a former employee of the Waterville Buff Room. His father, Frank is still employed there. Thomas is now on duty overseas and has expressed his wishes to thank everyone for the cigarettes he has been receiving.

## Automatic Screw

By Peter Habib

MIKE (DAPPER) MUSHLOOK has a new nickname since his picture was in THE BULLETIN. We call him "Grassy." Pretty cute, eh?

MARY PAIS has been so lousy at bowling that she bought her son a junior bowling set. He can play with them after MARY gets through.

JOHN PICKETT who was doing O. K. until some of the boys went to work on him. JOHN DONOVAN stuck to PICKETT and got the same.

AL IZZO went to the Yankee Stadium to see the fights. The guard at the Stadium told him that if he didn't scam there would be one.

CASIMO is recuperating from his week of illness. We expect him to be back in form for bowling, we hope.

## Waterville Prize Suggestions Good

Important Savings Result

The first prize Waterville suggestion for the period ending in October, which THE BULLETIN credited last week to "Bill Manning," should have been credited to Bill Mancini. It was a typographical error. Bill's suggestion has to do with cleaning fibre washer assembled screws automatically instead of by hand — saves cost and time.

Tom McAvoy's idea was to change the fixture on some machines for cross-drilling aircraft bolts — increased production and saved tools, costs.

John Syssa recommended using two surfaces of thread rolling dies — saved tool costs and set-up time.

Martin Peterson suggested a change in a milling fixture for a ball eyelet — saved tool cost and down-time.

Walter Tumel's idea was to broaden the use of Phillips type tool to include additional type screws — saved tool cost and increased production.

John Grady suggested adjustable partitions for rivet die storage boxes — saved storage space and made it easier to locate tools.

Henry Murphy recommended a change in the construction of a heading die — reduced tool cost and increased production.

Frank Manner increased production through his suggestion to improve the method of assembling cleaning rods.

Add them up and you have valuable savings to the war effort.

# URGENT PUBLIC NOTICE!

THE tremendous gains made against tuberculosis are in danger of being wiped out.

Crowded housing, abnormal eating conditions, overwork, and all the other by-products of war can give the dread TB a new lease on life.

We found this out in the last war.

Your help is needed, *urgently*. To carry on the year's fight against TB, we rely on your purchase of Christmas Seals. Please send in your contribution today, as much as you can give.



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### North Mill News

By The Mad Russian

HARRY COLE, the North Mill "Nimrod" is patiently waiting for the rush of movie scouts after seeing himself in the Pathe News Reel taken at the Wolcott Field Trials and recently shown at the State Theatre.

Wadyaknow! MIKE (BET 'EM HI) CAPUTO is sporting a brand new, free wheeling, modern design mustachio. Or did he forget to remove his toothbrush after using it.

AL (HAIRY) SMITH, VITO (CURLY) DIDONATO and MIKE (CHERUB) HANLON were playing cards quietly at Slocum's this past Friday. JOHN (CHINK) DOBKINS and JOE (ADONIS) LOKIS walked in. Then to complete the Mill rostrum "SHORTY" SEBASTIAN, TOM (GIGOLO) DONNELLY and WILLIE (CAP) CUSACK ankkled in. No party is complete without the austere presence of FRANK (CHANNEL No. 5) KELLIHER. Brother, those cards fairly flew around.

FLORENCE RAY, ISABELLE AKOURY and NAOMI SCHILLARE were simply thrilled to have their pictures in THE BULLETIN. Was that MARY STRICKULIS pecking over MARION FORD'S shoulder?

EMILY DIONNE, the sweetest bit of honey that has hit the Mill in ages hails from Boston, Mass. We heard of Boston's famous beans but this is the first time we have seen a specimen of their lovely peaches.

The fair sex fairly rose in their seats and stared when those handsome and dashing young gentlemen DAVID (TARZAN) CARROSELLA and EDGAR (ERROL FLYNN) MASONNE ambled into the SERA Center this past Saturday nite. The handsome duo disappointed the gals when they left immediately after the show. They, the gals, had looked forward to dancing with our Casanovas.

### Rod Mill Topics

By Honey

Congratulations to AL (FOXY) FECTEAU and the MRS. on the birth of a son last week. The boys thank you for the cigars, AL.

We are sorry to hear of the recent illness of JACK CAMPOLI and hope he will soon be with us again.

We hear that PHIL ROY, our Winsted wanderer, is quite a ping pong artist. Maybe we could fix up a match with the winner of the SERA tournament now in progress.

DAVE PERRINS, our underground farmer from Pennsylvania, was quite amazed when the boys took him bowling last week. He couldn't understand why we used three balls instead of two. Refusing the third ball, we hear that he took over SANTO SPINO anyway. How about it, SPINO?

### December 15 A Tax Date Many Must Meet

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declarations of September 15 and December 15, if any.

- 3. The amount of taxes paid against your 1942 tax return and on the estimated tax declarations.
- 4. Form W-2, which will be given you by the company sometime in January 1944.

It would be well to look up the first three items now, so you will have them on hand when needed.

### Charles Bogaert Receives 50-Yr. Service Pin



On November 15 President John H. Goss presented a 50-year diamond and gold Service Pin to Charlie Bogaert, foreman of the Blanking Room. Also present at the ceremony to extend congratulations to Charlie were Fred Reutter, and Jim Wild.

### Rumors From The Chucking Department

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Those who entertained one lunch hour recently were TOM PAWLOSKI who sang "Here comes the Navy." MIKE EMMANUEL sang some songs in Polish and there was also a quartet composed of BOB DEFIORRE, JOE DANTINO, FRANK PALLADINO and ANNE MARINGOLA. TONY GIOIA and RED SYLVESTRO did some dance specialties, and HAROLD McGRATH did the rumba. MARY LUSHINSKY, DORIS EVANS, EVA HART and EDNA BERTOLINI did the waltz.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CITTA and MR. and MRS. TONY GIOIA both celebrated their 20th wedding anniversaries on November 19.

MR. and MRS. TONY URIANO celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary in New York. We hope there will be many more of them.

Our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. OLCIK on their recent loss.

MARIO GUASTAFERRI sends his regards to the Chucking from somewhere in England.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

In a tall story contest recently held in Department 84, BILL MALBOEUF was crowned King of the Liars Club with HOMER DEROUIN running a close second.

On a recent nightly hunting trip AL REED, ace sharpshooter, bagged two coons which he claims, make good eating. Can't prove it by me, AL.

I like to take this opportunity to congratulate a mighty fine person on his recent engagement, CHARLIE ANCYPA and best wishes to HELEN HAIDUCK.

I received the Stars and Stripes, the official Army paper published in Africa, sent to me by a former employee, CPL. JOHN J. HOLIHAN, who also wants to be remembered to all his friends here in Chucking.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1938 3/4 ton Chevrolet pick-up. All good tires. Call 5-0765 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1934 Studebaker, good tires, radio and heater. Call 4-7635.

FOR SALE: 1939 black Plymouth coach. Five tires in good condition. Call at 216 Meriden Rd. after 6 P. M. on Monday or Wednesday.

FOR SALE: Table with white stainless porcelain top. Call 3-0923.

FOR SALE: Girls camel hair coat like new, size 11. Two pairs of girls shoe skates sizes 1 and 3. One pair of boys shoe skates, size one. Call 3-8573.

WANTED TO BUY: One large and one small sled. Call Eleanor Tedesco, 573.

WANTED TO BUY: 50 gallon oil drum. Call 3-9083.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 pre-war baby stroller. Call Ernest Allan, Naug. 3952.

WANTED TO BUY: Washing machine in good condition. Call 4-7118 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 small sleds for 2-4 year old boys. Call mornings at room 103, Central YMCA, Mr. Thibodeau.

LOST: Yellow gold tie chain in or about the West Plant. Notify Plant Protection if found.

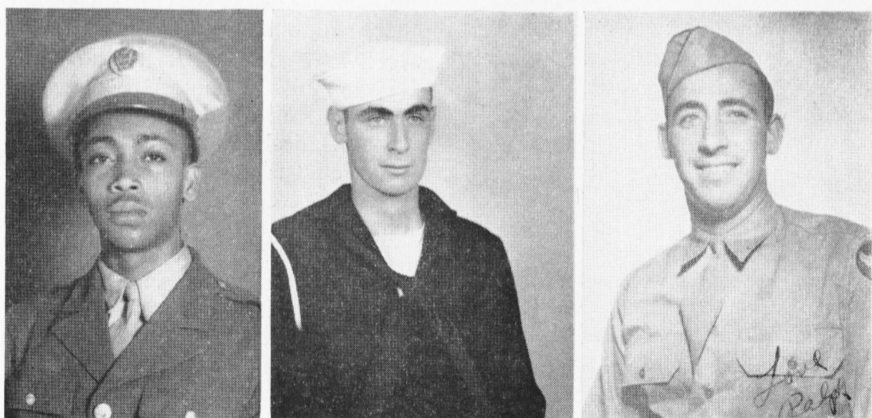
FOUND: Car tools between South Main and Bank Sts. Call 4-7635.

FOUND: Man's heavy cameo gold ring at East Plant. Inquire at Plant Protection.

WANTED TO RENT: Rooms for mother and three children ages 9, 11, and 14. Call 5-0995.

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five unfurnished rooms for young married couple. Would like heat furnished. Call 4-9440 after 3 P. M.

### Six Of Our Boys In The Service



Upper left, Pilot Richard T. Renkun formerly worked in Case 3. He received his training at Nashville, Tenn. but is now stationed in Maxwell Field, Ala.; center, PFC Humbert Mucci used to work in the Plating Room. He is now stationed on an island somewhere in Sicily. Right, Daniel Montory, Aviation Machinist Mate 3/c, a former worker in Case 2, graduated from Naval Aviation Technical Training School and is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lower left, a former employee of the Lacquer Wash Room is Pvt. Frank Cummings, Jr. Frank is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.; center and right, here we have Herbert A/S and PFC Ralph Burwick. Herbert is receiving his boot training at Sampson, New York, and is a former employee of the West Machine Room. Ralph is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Oklahoma.

### General Training Room

Four of our boys left the Training Room during November for the service: John R. Deegan and Francis Ryan chose the Army and Charles O'Brien and Raymond Krewson the Navy.

We had quite a few boys home on furlough recently and among those who stopped in were Cpl. Furlan Primus, Cpl. William Goss, Jr., Pvt. John Bartolini, Eugene M. Robinson A/S., and Robertson Boyd S 2/c.

Edward S. Kulesza is now attending Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Washington, Lawrence W. Sweeney is in the cavalry division at Fort Riley, Kansas, John Bartolini is becoming an airplane mechanic at the Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia and William M. Goss, Jr. is with the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Florida.

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