

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

October 4, 1943

Number 14

Scovill Wins Third Army-Navy 'E' Award Second Star Added To Flag

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, in a letter dated September 25, informs Scovill Main Plant of the winning of the Army-Navy Production Award for "high achievement in the production of war materiel."

Addressing the men and women of Scovill Main Plant — he said, "In maintaining the fine record which first brought you distinction, you have set an inspiring example for your fellow Americans on the production front."

"This second renewal adds a second star to your Army-Navy Production Award flag, and stands as a symbol of your great and continuing contribution to the cause of freedom."

Employees who have been hired between February 13, the date of the first renewal, and September 25, the date of the present renewal, will receive Army-Navy "E" lapel pins to signify their share in the award.

Scovill Aids Chicago Firm To Get "E" Award

Recently the Chicago Telephone Supply Company sent to the Scovill Chicago Office a certificate expressing that concern's appreciation of the splendid cooperation they have received from Scovill — cooperation which has helped the Supply Company win the coveted Army-Navy "E."

Scovillites are glad not only to win an Army-Navy "E" for themselves but also to help other concerns achieve the same recognition.

Production Soldier



Walter Teller, journeyman electrician, is doing important work in Scovill because he installs all types of electrical control equipment on plant machinery and temperature controlling devices on furnaces and ovens. Work of this expert sort is necessary to United Nations' Victory, so his Selective Service Board has placed him in Class 2B.

Noted Personages Open Scovill Invasion Bond Drive

Among Those Who Spoke And Sang



Jimmy Kelly, World War II veteran and noted entertainer at New York's Rainbow Room before his Army days, sang and master-of-ceremonied the rally.

Miss Cyrena van Gordon, late of the Chicago and Metropolitan Operas, held the audience spell-bound with her rich mezzo-contralto.

James Moran, top right, Waterbury War Bond Drive Chairman, spoke forcefully and persuasively to urge the success of Scovill's drive.

President John H. Goss, lower left, put the Company's endorsement to the drive and expressed his confidence that we would not fail.

William Hawkes, Payroll Savings Chairman for Waterbury, made an impassioned plea which had telling effect on his Scovill employee audience.

Gerold Frank, War Correspondent, minced no words as he told horrible but true stories of the Marines at Guadalcanal — and how Bonds can help.

Parade, Bond Rally Sets Tune For \$55,000 Campaign First Returns Promising

Scovill's Victory War Bond Drive, to last from now until the war is won, got under way Monday, September 27, with a big parade through the Main Plant streets in the afternoon and a rally in the new SERA Center at Doolittle Alley for more than 500 employee War Bond Drive captains and their lieutenants.

The pictures on Page 7 of this issue review the parade; pictures on this and Page 2 highlight the rally. The cooperation of the Army in sending a group of soldiers with equipment and the cooperation of the Treasury Department in sending a fine group of celebrities from New York to headline the rally is responsible for Opening Day's great success.

Early returns available at press time show that the real success of the drive — the increase in employees' payroll deductions for War Bonds — is the work of the employee solicitors who are taking their responsibilities to heart.

The Drum Corps, the servicemen's Color Guard, the clowns, all deserve thanks for their part in making the program such an interesting success.

Miss van Gordon was greatly moved by the excellent reception she received at the rally. Those attending will long remember the last selection, "The Lord's Prayer."

Gerold Frank held his audience spell-bound while he told some true-to-life stories of the Marines at Guadalcanal. Mr. Frank turned four autographed copies of his book "Out in the Boondocks" over to the War Bond Committee for awarding to those who do the best War Bond selling job in this drive.

Jimmy Kelly did a masterful job as Master of Ceremonies and won for himself great applause for singing some tricky songs he wrote of his life in the Army. Jimmy was headlining in Europe and at the Rainbow Room in New York before he joined the Army.

The talks by Mr. Goss and by Messrs. Moran and Hawkes of the Waterbury Bond Committee offered many good excuses for increasing our War Bond payroll deductions.

Scovill Cigarettes Off To The Front

Chick Toletti, chairman of the All-Scovill Cigarette Fund, reports that the first lot of Scovill butts is now on its way to a battle area where U. S. dough-boys will soon receive them with thankful glee.

Arrangements for taking in contributions for the Fund in all parts of Scovill are now being made.

Dancing In Order At Doolittle Oct. 9

Plans for the SERA evening of dancing at the SERA Center at Doolittle Alley are maturing rapidly. Everything now indicates that all Scovillites who enjoy being with a jolly crowd of the nimble-toed will do well to betake themselves to Doolittle Alley on the evening of October 9.

The SERAnaders will be there, prepared to furnish a full evening of delightful music, and also, Freddie Bredice will present tuneful melodies on his electric guitar. Jane Alexander and Charlie Ciarcia will be the vocalists, and a full line of refreshments will be on sale.

Service men and women in uniform will be admitted free. Other people will get their tickets for 55 cents, tax included.

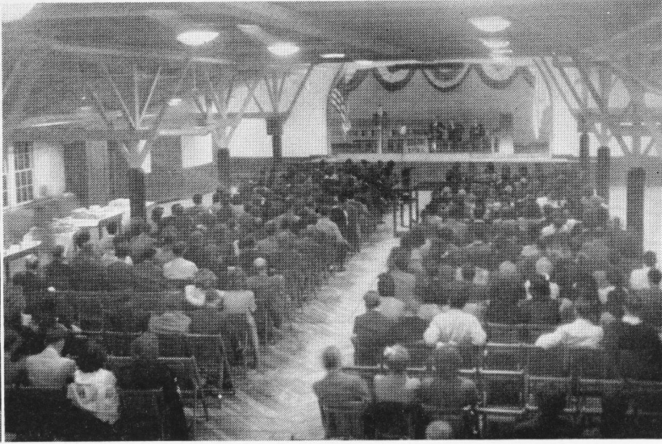
Community Fund Drive Aids Many Activities

The Community And War Chests United Campaign Fund Drive which is to begin in Waterbury on October 18 is mighty important this year. In addition to providing the money for carrying on the activities of 23 Waterbury community services, the money also will be raised at this time to provide for the support during 1944 of that extremely valuable wartime organization, the USO, and the many war relief agencies.

The war relief agencies are all doing wonderful work in caring for our fighting men — in helping the people on whom the ravages of war have brought sadness and want. Your help is needed to keep those humane agencies at work.

Your help is needed here and abroad. Will you give generously?

Invasion War Bond Rally Opens \$55,000-A-Week Drive



Top left—Here are Scovill's guest entertainers, sent to Waterbury by the Treasury Department, having a bite of lunch at The Elton before dashing to WBRY to talk War Bonds on Fay Clark's "Our Neighborhood."

Bottom left—Kay McCarthy of the War Production Drive Office hands Cyrena van Gordon a bouquet of flowers on behalf of Scovill. Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Kelly smiles; Walter Golde is at the piano.

Top right—A group of Scovill Drum Corps girls stand ready to distribute the refreshments to the Bond Drive Captains and their Lieutenants. Committee Member John Madden makes sure things are running well.

Bottom right—Here's a part of the 500 or more Bond Captains and Lieutenants who attended the rally and who came away with the pep and zip our drive needs to top that \$55,000 a week. What IS Your Share?



By Ethel Johnson

We have eleven new members this week, and six are from Waterville — Mary Ellen True, Jean O'Donnell, Madilyn Baker, Loretta McGrath, Margaret Sullivan, Beebe Farrell — all from Waterville; Janet Surgener, Def. Plant Materials; Blanche Marino, Employment; Mary Bowler and Mary Longo, Mailing; and Catherine Feest, Chucking.

At the first fall meeting of the council, it was with deep regret that the resignation of Bernice Downey from the Council and the Entertainment Committee was accepted. It seems Bernice is a rather busy girl lately. We hate to lose her from the Council as she was always willing to oblige. Gertrude Swirda was appointed as the new Council member to take Bernice's place and Loretta Sepanska, Waterville, is the new Co-Chairlady of Entertainment. A new entertainment committee for the coming year is in the making to be announced at a later date. Our first fall affair will be a Hallowe'en Party to be held at the Club Rooms on October 27th — a Wednesday night.

September birthdays were plentiful — Faustina Sullivan, Mill Prod. on Sept. 9; Lil Grady, Addressograph, Sept. 19; Agnes Sangialosi, Employment, Sept. 28; and Blanche Marino, Employment, Sept. 30. The Purchasing Office girls held a party at the WeatherVane in celebration of Barbara Mackey's birthday.

Recent guests of Elda Mucci at Lake Hitchcock for a week-end were Edith Grabn, Mary Hayes, Carmel Coscia, Peg Labey, and Lena Garafola.

And here's another engagement from the Central Time Office — congratulations and best wishes to Jean GaNun and Fireman 2nd. Class John Corcoran.

... and yes, girls, the Christmas cards will again be sold this year. And we just know you all like fruit cake. How about some for Thanksgiving? We hope to have some samples for you.

Rod And Gun

News Round-Up

Erratum: This columnist neglected to mention the names of two of our merchant friends who donated prizes to our Casting Competition. Our apologies to Plumb Bros. and Strauss Hardware, both of East Main Street.

The Annual Fishermen's Banquet is to be held Thursday, October 14th, 7:30 p. m. at The Copper Kettle. Tickets will cost two bucks, and they may be obtained from any of the following members of the ticket committee: Messrs. Littlejohn, Hubbard, Vining, Rimkus, Wise, Rietdyke, Hart, Matulunas and Williams; or telephone Ruth Osborne, at 2228.

There will be several reels of sporting movies for entertainment.

Reservations are limited to 125, so get your tickets now.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held at the Foremen's Club on Tuesday, October 12 at 8 P. M.

Matulunas Stars

In Fishing Contest

John Matulunas, of A.S.M.D., emerged as the star performer when the final round scores were tabulated in the Woodtick Fishing Competition September 26. He won the first prizes for calico bass and perch and the fourth prizes for pickerel and black bass. This gives him the crown as the all-around champion of Scovill fishermen.

The first place winner for pickerel was John Barr, and for black bass Thomas Brangel.

THE BULLETIN hopes to be able to present the complete final standing for all the classes in competition in next week's issue.

Bowling

The Men's Interdepartmental Bowling league got under way September 23.

The Tube Mill men were three game winners over Dip and Plate, also Planning Department over Electrical, Chucking over Hot Forge, and Manufacturing Eyelet over the Paint Shop.

Electrical Annealing were two game winners over Case Shop, the Millwrights over the Tin Shop, West Machine Room over Button Tool, and the Chucking Juniors over the Cutting Room.

Klobedanz with 371, Yanovitch with 367, Champsman with 366, Mellon with 365, Waite with 365, and Laudemann with 362 featured.

The Girls' Bowling teams started their Fall competition September 21. The over 100 bowlers to date follow.

Margaret O'Loughlin was high scorer with 108; Henrietta Copes made 107, Sophie Terry 102, Dorothy Espelin 101.

The team line up is as follows: Division #32, Button & Fastener, Fuze Assembly, Packing, Personnel, Mills, Employee Information, Trucking, Employment, Telegraph, Chucking and Special Training.

Basketball News

SERA Basketball team has entered the City League. The League will start Nov. 29th with games Tuesday nights and Sunday afternoon. Roy Murphy in charge of the team has called first practice in two weeks; that is, the 12th of October. The place for practice will be announced in next week's BULLETIN. Charles Montrose is business manager for the team.

Varieties Of 1943

The stage talent of the Case Shops, under the able direction of Leon Mayshaw, is getting in top form for the presentation of a bang-up good show, "Varieties of 1943."

It's to be a Musical Revue, and Freddie Bredice will be one of the big features. Dancing follows the show.

There will be two evening performances at 8:15 on October 15 and 16, both at the SERA Center. Admission is 55 cents, with the entire proceeds going to the Scovill Cigarette Fund.

Come One, Come All, is the cheery call of the Case Shop boys to everyone in Scovill.

Connector Room Employees Buy War Bonds



Here's Bill Black, Factory Superintendent of the Manufacturing Department and John Madden of the Scovill War Bond Drive Committee delivering two \$1000 War Bonds to Alice Adducci and Rose Scovill of the Connector Room. These are EXTRA Bonds they bought in addition to large regular Payroll Deductions.



Dear Sir:

I am writing to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* which I have been receiving regularly for almost two years. Whenever I arrive in port after spending a month or more at sea, there is always a copy of *THE BULLETIN* waiting for me. One day I received as many as eight copies and enjoyed reading every one.

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

Kenneth B. Rice,
U.S.S. Warrington

(Ed's Note:—No, Ken, as yet the women are not being trained in the West Machine Room.)

Dear Ed:

Just a line or two to let you know I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* and would like to thank you very much for sending it. It's swell to be able to keep up with what's going on back at the plant.

Keep up the good work. The boys at the front and the boys who are stationed here really appreciate it.

Thanks again for *THE BULLETIN* and please say hello to the gang at the Welding Shop.

Cpl. William Greene,
Ft. Wm. Henry Harrison,
Montana

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased and quite surprised to receive a copy of *THE BULLETIN* today. I appreciate it very much and hope to receive it regularly.

It certainly is good to read what is going on in the shop. So thanks a lot and Good Luck.

Best regards to the Box Shop fellows.

Roland V. Sioui,
Chanute Field, Ill.

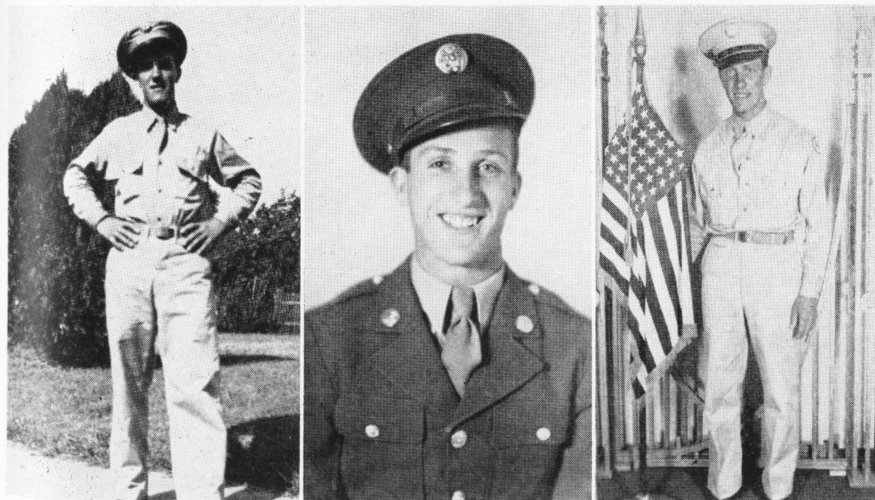
Dear Ed:

Just a note to let you know that I have been receiving the well appreciated *BULLETIN* regularly since being here at Maxwell Field. It sure is good to know what is going on back there and the swell job you are all doing. Just keep up the good work.

Give the boys of the West Machine Room my best regards.

Edward W. Evans, A/C
Maxwell Field, Ala.

Bonvisuto Boys Now Fighters For Uncle Sam



At the left is Pvt. John Bonvisuto, formerly a Milling and Grinding operator, now at Fort Bliss, Texas. In the center is Jerry, and at the right is Joe, formerly of Manufacturing Eyelet, now stationed in Louisiana. They are the sons of Thomas, of Case 1.

Fuse Cleaning

By Freddie Carangelo

It seems like our own future Priest, Tommy Carroll, finally answered the boys on the question of what he thought of them. His letter sure was surprising to Jim Kelleher and Frank Rinaldi.

Felix (Casanova) Pallone must be quite a chap. They say he has quite a collection of animals in his back yard. What are you doing, Felix, saving points?

Some of you folks are wondering why that big smile on John Frasca's face. He just bought a new home. Good luck, John.

Frank Rinaldi and Jake Schnier are doing their bit for Uncle Sam. They bought some extra bonds, so let us get together and get ours today.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We welcome the newest addition to the room, our attractive timekeeper, Dorothy Van Buren.

Al Zubras must be quite a ballplayer—notice the way he bats flies around the place.

George Block has been seen spending time at a certain hamburger stand on East Main Street. Wonder why?

We all miss Tim Sweeney who is out on sick leave. Tim is our efficient oiler on the third shift. (Hope he's back when this appears in print.)

Bill Dowling is still going around the room looking for his two cents! Chin up, Bill.

Chemistry And Test—A. Y. D. Quiz, No. 21

By Duke Wade and Walter D. France

- Mock-turtle soup is usually made from _____.
(A) Calf's head
(B) Ox-tail
(C) Pigs' feet
(D) Chicken livers
- Live honey-bees are sold by the pound — a pound would be about _____ bees.
(A) 500
(B) 50
(C) 5,000
(D) 50,000
- To freeze pure grain alcohol, the temperature would have to drop to at least _____ below zero.
(A) 40° C
(B) 179° F
(C) 40° F
(D) 80° F
- The high water mark at the seashore at its lowest is called _____.
(A) Ebb tide
(B) Neap tide
(C) Rip tide
(D) Hog tide
- The feminine of "weaver" is _____.
(A) weavetress
(B) seamstress
(C) weavette
(D) webster
- Which is the smallest unit of fluid measure?
(A) Minim
(B) Dram
(C) Centiliter
(D) Ounce
- In boxing, which is the lightest weight class?
(A) Light
(B) Welter
(C) Bantam
(D) Feather
- A person suffering from acute "coryza" would have _____.
(A) St. Vitus' Dance
(B) Common cold
(C) Tuberculosis
(D) Athlete's foot
- A "tarantella" is a _____.
(A) Tropical spider
(B) Neopolitan dance
(C) Shore wave antenna
(D) Small umbrella

Receptionists Have A Tough Assignment

Misses Cosgrove And Kelly Handle All Scovill Gas Pleas



Among the very busiest people in Scovill City these days are Margaret Cosgrove and Dorothy Kelly, receptionists in the Employee Relations Department. They handle gas coupon requests.

Everybody working in Scovill, or at least it seems like everybody to them, comes to the desk of Margaret Cosgrove and Dorothy Kelly in the Spencer Block Reception Room to plead for supplementary gas coupon allowances. You can bet that passing on all these requests is no easy job.

They work early and late interviewing Scovill employees, supervising the filling out of application forms, and advising would-be B and C coupon book holders what to expect in the

way of treatment from their home town Ration Boards.

After applications are filled out so as to meet the approval of the Scovill Transportation Committee, these young ladies submit them to the Ration Board concerned, and when a report of the Board's action comes back to them they notify the man or woman who made the request through his or her foreman.

If the Ration Board has granted the request for additional coupons the man or woman is told to call at the Receptionists' desk to get them at a certain date.

Applications for renewals of gas allowances must be presented to these girls at least two weeks before the expiration date of the B or C book.

Applications for tire purchase certificates must be made through these young ladies also. When tire requests are granted by the Boards, however, they send the certificates directly by mail to the employee himself.

What with the scarcity of gas in this area and the thousands of requests that come to them the girls have a hectic time.

Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Molly

Everyone of us is wishing a rapid recovery to Mr. McConas who is convalescing at home after treatment at St. Mary's hospital.

Three birthdays were celebrated recently by Edna Steele, Frank Quad-rato, and bashful Freddie Davino. After the accident Frankie had with Edna's cake we've decided he should become a member of The Keystone comedies.

We welcome back Angelo Pace after a long leave of absence and Mike Caruso who has been ill.

Cards have been received from Phil, Ray and Earl who are now working for Uncle Sam. Also a letter from Domenic Apollonia stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. The boys left in Plating remember these former pals and are certainly "Backing the Attack" by increasing their bond deduction percentage by nearly one half. Watch our record!

The boys were glad to see Pvt. Nick Galante when he visited them one afternoon last week.

ANSWERS:

- (1) A. (2) C. (3) B. (4) B. (5) D. (6) A. (7) C. (8) B. (9) B. (10) \$1.00.



THE BULLETIN

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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Where's Your Extra Money?

There's an intensive War Bond Drive underway in Scovill. Everyone in the plant will be approached by a fellow employee, will be asked to increase his investment in War Bonds under the Payroll Deduction Plan.

The employee captains and their lieutenants expect all sorts of reception when they make their solicitation. But realize that they understand their task. Realize that they are armed with facts. Realize that they intend to increase the weekly payroll deductions in Scovill Main Plant to a minimum of \$55,000. Your dollars will help reach that goal. The captains and their lieutenants are agents of Uncle Sam. They're after your dollars for your own good — for the good of our nation.

There is a lot of money around these days. By far the cost of living has not increased as much as the amount of money most of us are taking home these pay days. Where is that extra money?

Is it going into the places it will do the most good? Is it going into the war chest of our nation to save soldiers' lives?

Yes, much of it is going into those places where it will do good. But not enough of it is going there. Too much of that extra money is going for less valuable things. It is going into the whirlpool that results in Inflation. It is going into high prices for low-value merchandise. It is going into many of the things that lower our working efficiency, things that make us feel flush with dough, prosperous, in the chips.

That money we have called "Slacker Dough." That money is working against our fight for Victory and Peace. That money is prolonging this war — killing men — wasting resources — undermining the financial structure on which we all depend for our American standard of Living.

In this war how many lives will be lost in the last few minutes before the final Armistice? Your dollars invested in War Bonds will shorten the war. You can be responsible for shortening the war in direct proportion to the amount of money you invest in the Bonds which finance it.

A man can die in an instant. And he might be your son, your brother, your husband, your sweetheart. Can you waste so much as a five-cent piece on something you can do without if that money will help win the war?

Of course you can't. No one with a conscience could do it. And certainly we all have consciences — we all want this war won and won quickly.

Where's your extra money? If it isn't in United States War Bonds, put it there, and keep putting it there through the payroll savings plan.

A Fine Smiling Baby



Baby Diana Annette Briotti, possessor of such a lovely smile, is the happy daughter of John Briotti Tube Mill Draw Bench operator.

Watch Your Parking!

As of last Friday the State law against parking your car within 25 feet of any corner went into effect. You've noticed that many of the parking meters near the corners in downtown Waterbury have been removed.

The law is designed as an accident prevention measure, to give the driver better visibility at street corners and crosswalks.

So watch your parking!

Training Room

The following boys have been hired in the General Training Room during the week of September 20, 1943:

Edward Rousseau, assigned to the General Training Room; John Snyder, reinstated in the General Training Room; and Nicholas Rigon who was assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

WHAT D'YA MEAN— YOU AIN'T GONNA BUY NO BONDS!



"A" Gas Coupon Books Must Be Renewed

Last Day For Filing Applications Is October 6

The present gas ration book "A" expires at midnight November 21. It is necessary for those wishing to renew their "A" gas ration to make a new application at once. October 6 is the last day for filing such applications. That is Wednesday of this week.

Application blanks have been distributed to the various department offices throughout Scovill and they can be obtained either from the foreman or the room office clerk.

The Waterbury Ration Board has requested the Plant Transportation Committee to handle all "A" Book applications of Scovill employees. Therefore no applications should be mailed to that board, but all should pass through the Plant Transportation Committee office in the Employee Relations Department.

Where Do Your Taxes Go?

The Tax Foundation in New York has issued an interesting booklet called "Let's face the FACTS about War Finance."

It's a dandy little booklet which tells the story so that you don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to interpret it for you.

There are only two ways to raise the money our government needs to finance the war. One is by taxes. The other is by borrowing.

To maintain financial stability, only about 40% or about \$33 billion a year of the war costs can be met by taxation. That leaves some 40 to 50 billions of dollars a year to be raised by borrowing.

The very best way to borrow this huge amount is to have us ordinary people — not the banks and insurance companies — loan the money through the purchase of War Bonds.

Are you buying more War Bonds than you are paying in taxes? That's your fair share of the burden.

The applications must be printed in ink or typewritten. No application filled out in pencil will be accepted. The tire inspection sheet for each car must accompany each application, and the latest inspection required must be reported as completed on it. Also the back page of the present "A" book must be attached to the application for all local boards except the Waterbury Rationing Board.

Employees living outside the Waterbury and Naugatuck area can either send their applications accompanied by the tire inspection form and the back cover of their present "A" book direct to their local board themselves or if they prefer to the Scovill Transportation Committee.

It is important to remember that these new applications must be printed in ink or typewritten, must be accompanied by the tire inspection sheet and by the back page of your present "A" ration book.

It is estimated that it will take about two weeks to process these applications so don't get worried about the granting of the new application even if you hear nothing from it for sometime.

Plan On Helping The Community Fund Drive

October 18, just two weeks from today, is the date for the starting gun in Waterbury's Community Fund and War Chest Drive. Keep an eye fixed on that date and be prepared to come up with a generous pledge when the solicitors approach you a couple of weeks hence.

These are piping times of plenty for most of us, but unfortunately not for all. There are those who for one reason or another cannot share in these days of prosperity. Let's be ready and give them a helping hand.

Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending September 11, 1943:

Bertha Halit, North Mill, received contusion when she struck the jitney wheel. Lost Time, 10 days.

William Franks, Electric Anneal, suffered first degree burns when carbonyl broke. Lost Time, 25 days to date.

Anthony Zielski, Closing, slipped while lifting a barrel of tacks, and fell against barrel, receiving fracture of several ribs. Lost Time, 9 days.

John King, Casting Shop, bar fell on foot, causing fracture of left great toe. Lost Time, 24 days to date.

Albino Baeta, Casting Shop, suffered lumbo-sacral strain while lifting barrel. Lost Time, 3 days.

Jack Santos, Casting Shop, claims that while lifting barrel of work, he injured his back. Lost Time, 8 days.

John Januskas, Casting Shop, caught finger in leaf while closing mold, re-

ceiving contusion second finger left. Lost Time, 4 days.

Melvin Hodges, Casting Shop, while working suffered from heat exhaustion. Lost Time, 7 days.

Alfred P. Cyr, Case #1, scrap wagon, filled with scrap, struck and pinned him against work, causing contusion of both thighs. Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Foster Gilmore, Extruded Rod Mill, hot wire on bench caused second degree burns on right forearm. Lost Time, 5 days.

Edgar Gary, Casting Shop, while pulling metal, caught finger between floor plate and bar, receiving contusion distal first finger left. Lost Time, 4 days.

Otto Schmidt, Case #1, box of shells dropped on foot, causing contusion of right foot. Lost Time, 2 days.

Estelle Zdanowicz, Chucking, suffered contusions and abrasions when while coming downstairs, she tripped and fell. Lost Time, 3 days.

Watch Closely For Nazi Saboteurs

The FBI urges all Scovillites to be especially watchful now for Nazi saboteurs. Mr. Hoover points out that Axis sympathizers are likely to get desperate in the near future owing to the pronounced reverses the Axis is meeting on the battlefronts.

Not being successful in destroying the products of American War Plants on the high seas by submarines, the Nazis are almost certain to make great efforts to destroy them before they get on shipboard.

If you observe what you think are attempts at sabotage get in touch with FBI headquarters in New Haven at once and tell them about what you've seen.

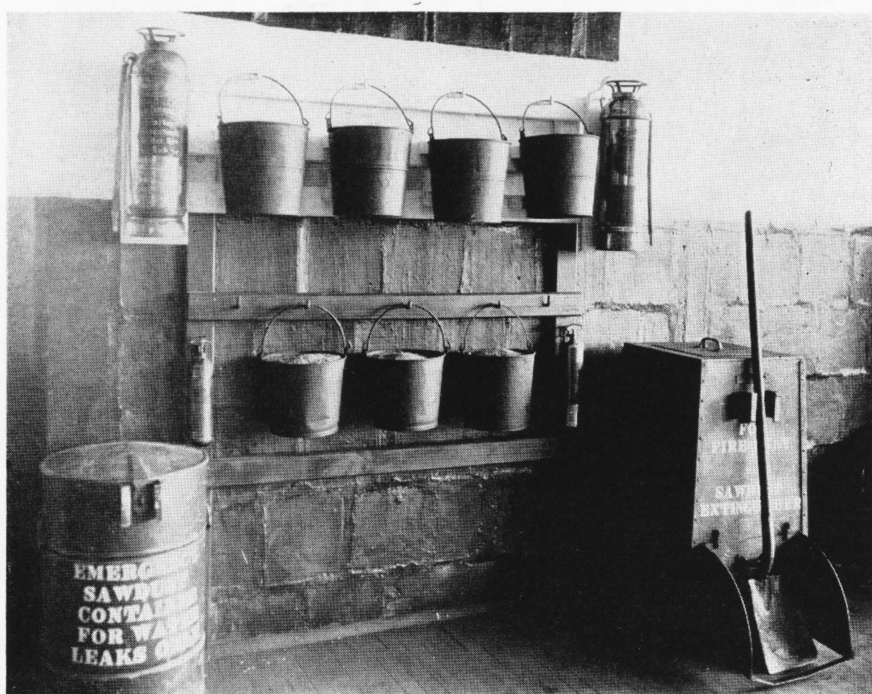
Put Your House In Order For Winter

Do you want to be warmed comfortably in that house of yours during the cold winter days and nights ahead?

Heating troubles generally go along with the wastage of coal or oil, so kill two birds with one stone this Fall by getting your house in apple-pie order to resist cold weather. Leaky and poorly insulated houses often permit a wastage of 25% or more of the coal or oil used to heat them.

A house to be comfortable and economical on fuel should be airtight. Wall cracks in clapboards and loose shingles should be attended to, and all crevices and openings around window casings and outside doors should be taken care of by using felt weather stripping generously.

Scovill Welcomes Fire Prevention Week



Above is a battery of fire fighting equipment such as is ready for instant use in many places in Scovill City. All types of fires can be conquered quickly by this equipment if they are taken in time. Carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes causes many fires.

National Fire Prevention Week is on this week, and all over the nation emphasis is being placed upon the great need for extreme care in preventing fires in our homes and workshops.

Last year in the United States over 10,000 persons lost their lives in fires, and the daily average property loss by fire was over \$1,000,000. Every minute and a half on the average a dwelling house burns down somewhere in the U. S.

These figures do not show the great additional loss in wages and salaries suffered by workers who were thrown out of employment by fires.

Scovill City does its best to eliminate all possible fire hazards, and seeks the full cooperation of employees in effective use of all the fire prevention equipment now located about the Plant, and in preventing the causes of fires from ever appearing in our shops.

In the picture is shown a battery of fire prevention equipment such as is in readiness to put out fires in many rooms through the Plant. There are the Badger extinguishers for ordinary fires, the Pyrene extinguishers for gasoline or electric wire fires, the pails of water for rubbish and litter fires, the pails of sand for stopping the flow of flammable liquids and fires around broken oil pipes, and the sawdust for stopping up flowing oil, gas or lacquer.

In the right hand barrel is a mixture of sand and bicarbonate of soda for stopping fires in lacquer dip tanks.

Extra effort should be made in the coming months to keep all material off heating pipes.

The most effective preventive of disastrous fires is a careful daily clean up of work rooms, lockers and rest rooms so as to remove at once all litter and scrap.

Beware Of Traffic Accidents In Oct.

Now that October, the month of early darkness and falling leaves is here, it behooves Scovill motorists who would get to work whole and back home again safely after their day's labor to beware of driving conditions.

A great many auto fatalities occur in the months of October and November because of the coming of half-light at the peak of the going to work and going home traffic rush hours. Adding to the hazards of driving at this time are the billions of dead leaves which will drift down to the streets of town and country during the next few weeks.

Someone who fails to exercise the necessary caution is going to get badly hurt; other drivers are going to hit pedestrians and get into a peck of trouble. Watch your driving in October! Don't let the murky dusk or the slippery dead leaves get you!

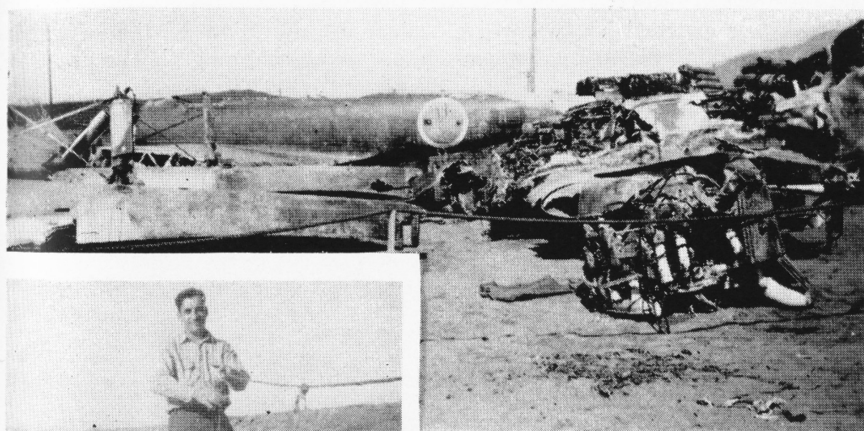
Get That Car Ready For Tough Driving

Now that the Summer days are gone and cold mornings and tough roads are just ahead for the motorist it behooves you to get that car in shape to stand the hard knocks of Winter.

Have your tires all got good treads so they won't slip easily on icy streets? If they haven't, get them recapped at once. Are your chains in good working order and ready for immediate use? Have you changed your engine oil from the heavy Summer type to a lighter one?

Is the battery charged up well, have you reserved your needed supply of non-freeze liquid, and is your defrosting apparatus in good working order ready for a morning when everything gets all iced up?

Mario Spagnola's Unit Gets Two Zeros



Pvt. Mario Spagnola, formerly of the Plating Room but now a member of an Anti-Air Craft battery on duty in Alaska, shows us here how two Jap Zero planes plummeted to the ground after being hit by his battery. The planes looked as if pulverized.

Mario used to be a chrome plater in Scovill but of late life has been rather more exciting for him than it ever was here. About 18 months ago he joined the Army and eventually was sent to Alaska with an anti-aircraft unit. When the fighting with the Japs was lively up there a month or two ago, Mario was in the thick of it. His battery brought down many Jap planes.

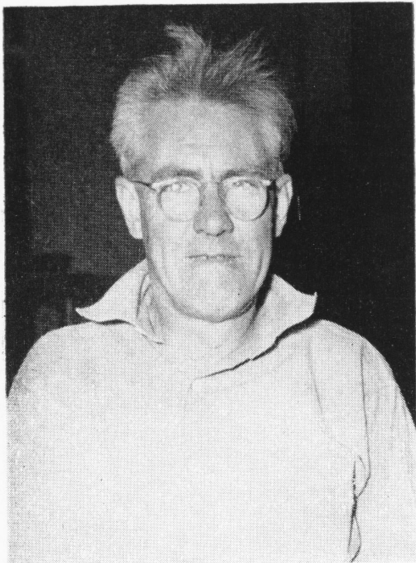
He tells his old pal, Charlie Di Stiso, in his letters, that Alaska is all right as a place for an army man except that they never see any white women up there.

Things To Save

- Coal
- Fuel Oil
- Electricity
- Gas
- Water
- Telephone Calls
- Gasoline and Tires
- Bus and Train Trips

Saving each and every one of these things will help greatly to push forward our home front War Production. Victory Is Our Goal!

Seventy-Five Years Of Continuous Scovill Service



Luther B. Bradford

LUTHER BURRUS BRADFORD, electrician, is a direct descendant of the famous leader of the Plymouth Colony Pilgrims, but he himself was born in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, where, he says, they have good whiskey, beautiful women and fast horses.

However Luther left that lovely land 28 years ago and came to Waterbury. Soon after that he married a Connecticut Yankee (in spite of his admiration for Kentucky belles), and they decided to make their home here.

In 1918 Joe Looser gave him a job as an electrician. Ever since he's been doing electrical work in Scovill and at present is assigned to maintenance in the North Mill. He keeps all electrical connections there in first class order.

In his off hours he likes to build trailers, and he says he hopes to get a year off after the war and really get going and see the country.

A son, Charles Bradford, now a truck mechanic in the Army Air Force, used to work in Scovill as an inspector in the North Mill.

Ten-Year Awards

Ten-year silver service pins have been awarded to the following: *Angelo J. DiGiovanni*, Wire Mill; *John J. Bresnahan*, Radio; *John J. Mongilio*, Press No. 1 as of Sept. 13 . . . *Leonardo D. DaLapa*, East Mill and *Manuel Spinola*, Casting, as of Sept. 14 . . . *Josephine H. Ciccio*, Radio Room; *John J. Arnold*, North Mill, and *Fred Ricciardi*, Waterville, as of Sept. 18 . . . *Herman C. Thiele*, Press No. 1, and *Walter Doherty*, Waterville, as of Sept. 19 . . . *Marie N. Delage*, Closing, and *Jennie M. Summa*, Radio, as of Sept. 21 . . . *Stephen V. Ponzillo*, East Machine, and *Frederick W. Dauch*, Pipe Shop, as of Sept. 28 . . . *William H. Wyrick*, Sanitary, and *Lillian P. Dumaine*, Lacquer, as of Sept. 29 . . . *Stephen Egan*, Casting Shop, as of October 1 . . . *Abel Dos-Santos*, Extruded Rod and *Paul L. Fortin* as of October 2.

Heaven

By Glen Garry

Ah, dear one, to your arms
Take me
And hold me tight
So free us,
That subject to your charms
I'll be
Throughout the night—
Morpheus!



Elsie Leisring

ELSIE LEISRING of the Waterville Division Auditing Office entered Scovill employ on September 30, 1918 as a clerk in the office of Glenn Wayne when he was in charge of the Screw Department.

She has continued to work in the Screw Products division ever since and at present enters orders and supervises the billing of all screw products under the direction of Roy Ferris.

Her departmental chiefs say she is a most dependable worker and that she amazes them by walking to the plant from her home at Lake Plymouth in the Winter time when the condition of the roads is such that she can't drive in.

She and her sister have devoted much time to developing their lovely old house into a very attractive, comfy abode. She loves to entertain her friends there around the outdoor fireplace in the back yard, where they roast frankfurters and corn ears and have a jolly time.

Flowers, too, she cultivates with rare skill, and her friends say that there is an atmosphere of peace and contentment all about the place.



By Jack Driscoll

At *Pete Rossi's* twenty-fifth anniversary party in the Department, *Lou Ragozzino* and *Ed Baummer* sang "Mother clean up the wood pile, Father is coming home with a load."

Art Picard, toolsetter, is happy these days since he moved into his new home. Best of luck, *Art*.

S. M. tried to get cigarettes without a cough in a carload. But the ones he got had a carload of coughs in them.

Chick Marinara looks like *Chester Morris* in his short hair-cut.

Sammy R. says his three hundred pound uncle tried to have his picture "took" but the camera was too small to take a "group" picture.

Ambrose S. says it's bad enough for his grandfather to whittle all over his new rugs but he wakes up suddenly in the night yelling "timber!"

Our stretcher team, under the able supervision of *Captain Robert Currie*, is about the best there is. They are there in a "splint" second and it's like music to their ears. Well, it's the "Bandage" anyway.



Francis C. Wright

FRANK WRIGHT has packed a lot of action into 40 years. Perhaps his large capacity for doing things is due to the fact that he was born in Rhode Island and raised on its famous clam-bakes.

Intensive action began for him as a boy when his father gave him a Graflex camera and he began to compete with news photographers in getting shots of celebrities and important events.

As a Staff Sergeant of the 43rd Div. Aviation C.A.S. he assisted in making the first aerial military map of the state of Connecticut. Later he made pictures for *Col. Lindbergh* and *Pan-American Airways*. He has taken many aerial photographs of the Scovill plants, and still does photographic work for Scovill engineers.

He entered Scovill in 1918 as a clerk in the Purchasing Department, and stayed there for eleven years. Afterwards he was placed in charge of the Mailing and Duplicating Departments; later Central File was added to his charge, also the Sales Samples Department, and later still the Telegraph and Teletype Department.

He is a member of the Archives Committee, and recently was named Custodian of the Plant Library. He has coached winning Y.M.C.A. track teams, taken an active part in the S. F. A., and cleared a farm of rocks and roots out in Prospect.

Frank was awarded his twenty-five year gold service pin as of September 30.



By Honey

We see by *THE BULLETIN* that *Harry Osowiecki* won first prize for the best suggestion turned in during July and August. Nice going, *Harry*, and keep up the good work.

We received word from *Louis Tartaglia*, thanking the boys in Div. C for their gift. We also had a card signed the "Bed Pan Commando." We assume this is from *Scotty Corkindale* out in Illinois.

We have noticed quite a few fellows around the mill lately, wearing sweaters and heavy shirts. It looks like Old Man Winter is on the way.

Who was the fellow in the mill who wrote to New York asking for room reservations and forgot to sign his name . . . if you don't believe *Vaughn* did it, ask *F. McKeown*.

Julie Adams went up to Fort Devens over the weekend to see her husband who is now stationed there.

There are two men in the mill *Honey* claimed didn't know how to bowl. Why did he refuse to play with them Friday, saying he needed a month's practice because he hasn't bowled in three years?

We are sorry to hear *Ruth Therreault* is ill and hope to see her back on the job soon.

Phil Roy never starts working unless he has had his bottle of milk.

Will *Tommy Ryeal* be the champion bowler of the Rod Mill? He certainly started out okay.

Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Scenes at the Tinshop we did not see a year ago:—

Tony Masi wheeling a baby carriage.

Joe Tripp and *Ed Felburt* deciding to share ration cards with someone else.

The Welding Shop and their "Chic" girl welderettes.

Our new Tool crib run so diligently by *Jerry Munno*.

Al Bernier applying for a new ration book.

The renovating of the office for our most charming timekeeper, *Mrs. Mary E. Brady*.

Send-Off Party For William Collins



The boys and girls in Assembly Room, Building 71, recently held a Send-off party at *Phil Becker's Grill* for their shopmate, *William Collins*, who left to join the Army on Saturday, September 25. About 84 guests attended and he received as a gift a purse of money.

When We Have A Parade --- We Have A Parade!



The Color Guard of the Scovill Drum Corps, SERA marches past the Main Office Entrance before a group of Treasury Department entertainers who appeared at the rally for Bond Captains and Lieutenants at the SERA Center, Doolittle Alley, that night. Scovill's guests were impressed.



Here is the Service Veterans' Color Guard under the leadership of Billy Aylward, Trucking Department, who wears the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in World War I. The Guard is made up of Scovill employees who served in the last war. They drew round applause all along the line of march.



The parade was led by Big Chief Shining Sun astride a fiery steed. The Chief is Al Chaponis of the Casting Shop. Next in line came a platoon of Scovill Plant Guards, auxiliary military police for the duration of the war. Thousands watched the parade between the shifts — and they liked it!



A detachment of men from the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regimental Headquarters, under command of Lieutenant Beggs, was a feature of the march. Jeeps, a 40 mm anti-aircraft gun, a machine gun, an anti-aircraft searchlight under wraps complete with crews gave the parade a true military tone.



Peter Bonavich, Button Eyelet, masqueraded as Adolph Schikelgruber and drew on himself appropriate abuse as he goose-stepped along the line of march screaming at the top of his lungs and heiling at everyone. He was ably supported by a group of madcap clowns who did a mighty fine job.



Backbone of the parade was the Scovill Drum Corps. Martial music and fine marching gave the display the right touch. All in all it was a fine parade. It has launched the Scovill Main Plant on its Invasion Bond Drive in good style. We'll surely top that \$55,000 a week. What's Your Share?

Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

Mail to the department this week included cards from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winsky, Ray E. Smith of the Navy and Pvt. A. Moria of the Army.

Inspector Nile has been shopping at Zeke's corner and what a beautiful blue shirt he got. My, oh my!

Department bowlers elected their officers naming Ed Matthews as President, Barney Shea as Treasurer, and Nat Jastka as Secretary. There's going to be a big season ahead.

Dot Ryan had a visit from her new husband who was on furlough.

Ralph Thomas is sporting a patch over one of his eyes. Wonder what door he ran into in the dark?

We welcome back George Pleasant who had been out sick for the past two weeks.

Spec. Training Room

First Shift

By Donna and Chris

Last week we had the pleasure of meeting two new comers to our room. They were Mary Kiley on the stoning bench and Marion Nowie now working on the Lathe.

There have been arguments of late as to who should go up to Cafeteria and who should clean the dressing room, so the War Production Board Committee has made a list and the names will be posted on the Bulletin Board. Please watch for your week. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The bowling league of the Special Training Room elected six teams with a Captain and name for each team. They are as follows: Margie Hicock, Army; Helen Johnson, Sea Bees; Edna Jager, Navy; Pauline Semple, Coast Guard; Donna Reynolds, Marines; and Imogene Getchell, Air Corps.

Some of you have been wondering who our newest surface grinder is, well she is Delia Garritty from the Grinding Room who has been working here temporarily.

The War Production Board Committee would also like to thank the girls for their wonderful cooperation in increasing their payroll deductions for the purchase of War Bonds. You did a swell job.

Bond Buyers' Child



Here's Frances Kafchenski, age 6, smiling daughter of Anna, press operator in Case 1, and Frank, Case 1 toolsetter. Her parents are banking two War Bonds a week for her future.

Sgt. Andy Ciminera Returns From Idaho



Recently Milling and Grinding Room received a visit from Sergeant Andy Ciminera, who used to work there. He came all the way from an Army Air Force Camp in Idaho for a home town furlough. Shaking his hand is George LaPointe, and also giving him a cordial greeting are Al May, Pat Picard, Jack Mohrmann and Ruth Fallon.

News From The Loading Room

First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Jimmy Bligh, the soldier who wrote to Everett to "kiss all the girls for me," paid us a visit. We thought for awhile that he came to do the job personally, but he said he couldn't hold up production that long.

"Here's \$5 for my savings stamp" said Carrie Theroux. But she held the bill too close to the suction blower. Her scream of excitement soon brought help, and her soiled but still good old \$5 bill was recovered from the water box before it had time to get into screw pipe.

Kitty Costello came in shivering and couldn't get over how cold she was. When she took off her coat, she knew why — she forgot her dress.

A certain girl stood in line 3/4 of an hour for 1/4 pound of butter. After shopping awhile, she discovered she had lost the butter.

Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

A birthday party was held recently by the paper battery for Margaret Faith. The battery also gave Joan Gauya a paper shower. Good wishes for the future years, Joan.

Mary Beckett looked very happy this week. Could it be because her soldier friend was home on leave?

We were glad to see Evelyn Klimak and Marge Pietryka back from a long leave of absence.

How are you getting along with your diet, May B? Don't get discouraged because losing a half pound is a good start.

Lots of luck to Catherine Moran and Mary Rielly who have left us. Hope you didn't think your reporter forgot you both.

Third Shift

Mary Healy and Shirley Hamel were guests of honor at a surprise party

recently to celebrate Mary's birthday and Shirley's anniversary.

We wish to welcome Helen Lonergan, Charlotte Christofferson and John Gianinni.

A lovely birthday gift was presented Mary McKenna at a party.

"Cowboy Hartnett" should be Eddie's nickname. He spends four hours at a time at his hobby — horse-back riding.

What's the reason for the stars in Dorothy Turcotte's eyes? Could it be that her boy friend was home on a five-day leave from the Navy?

Assembly Notes

By M and R

We hear our co-worker Bill Collins, now in Uncle Sam's armed forces, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

We'd like to thank P.F.C. Louis Albino for his letter and Pvt. Louis Sarandrea for his card.

We hear Betty Leary is quite a bowler from all the talk going around.

Glad to see Peg Carroll back. Peg wishes to thank all for their kindnesses during her illness.

We are looking forward to Marguerite's speedy recovery after her recent operation. Hurry back.

Our best wishes to Ruth Pullen Daley on the announcement of her recent marriage.

Our first chance to wish Mary Habib Sadey luck on her recent betrothal.

A few of the girls were up to see our ex-co-worker Cora who was recently blessed with a daughter, Betty Jean.

Our Minnie is now residing in Oakville. How's the country, Min?

Peg really gave us a treat when she started to hand out those delicious egg-plant sandwiches. Here's hoping you bring in more, Peg.

Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

After quite some time, yours truly is making a return appearance with a column for Fastener. Here's hoping this time there'll be some cooperation and no hard feelings.

Bill Carroll must have had glue in his hand, judging from the way he went partly down the alley with the bowling ball the other night.

Margaret T. was honored with a lovely birthday cake and several gifts last week.

Anna Ciasullo and Anna F. also had birthday cakes not so long ago.

Margaret K. is wearing her silver wings even more proudly these days. Husband Jim was promoted to Sergeant recently.

No doubt everyone has noticed the white shirts and ties on Lil' Abner. Isn't he becoming quite a killer-diller? He's learning the city slicker ways pretty fast. You forgot to shave under your nose, Abner, or are you trying to look like Clark Gable?

Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Don't tell anyone but Eleanor's attractive red pajamas were the talk of the tool room last week. Leo M. may have to wear glasses because of his eye strain.

Joe Smolskis is quite a happy young man this week. Having finished his time as apprentice, Joe is now a tool-maker.

We welcome to our room Lucy Crane who is now working in the grinding section.

Bill Beard left us last week to serve in Uncle Sam's Navy.

The bond drive certainly took off with a flying start in the tool room. The response to increase purchases was almost 100% as of the second day.

The news that Hugo Paoloni is now attending pre-flight school after completing training at Springfield College came to us last week and we were certainly glad to hear it.

We wonder what the chicken wire is doing around Louis P's machine. Is it going to be used to keep the chicks in or out? Another Vermont idea?

O'Donnell Quartette



Here's a fine line-up of O'Donnell men. They're the sturdy sons of Arlene O'Donnell of Case Shop #3 and James O'Donnell of 19 Welles Street. The two in the middle are twins.

14th Of Doucettes' 16 Grandchildren



Joseph Doucette, Loading Room, Building 112, and his wife appear here with their 14th grandchild, little Judith Meehan. On their 48th wedding anniversary they received word of the birth of a child to their 13th son, Pvt. Serge Raymond Doucette. That one is grandchild number sixteen.

Breath Of Wisdom (Letters from a Retired Foreman to His Son)

Dear Willie:

By the time you get this, the bond drive will be over — or maybe under. There are people, you know, who can't see beyond the length of their nose — and they have short noses.

One fellow, I won't mention his name as he might sue me for what I think, — won't buy bonds because the government did something to him on rents. He owns several places. He claims they lost a lot of money for him on a decision, so now he's sore and won't authorize a payroll deduction. Just as if our alphabetical government hadn't done something to all of us.

Yes, he's doing war work here in the plant in addition to his usual income. Very patriotic of him, I'm sure. Some people might be narrow minded enough to call it blood money seeing as how he's keeping it all for himself.

I particularly wanted to tell you about his case so that you'd know that all the skunks aren't up in the north meadow or in North Africa.

Of course, we all understand that you boys on the beach heads are fighting to make secure all the property this so-called man owns, as well as that of the great majority of burden-sharing Americans.

To hold the beach head is your task, and no one, not even Hitler, can doubt your ability to do so. Our task, here at home, is to push the bond drivers — to separate the sheep from the goats — to separate the skunks from the men and give them the works.

In spite of waste, inefficiency or dishonesty, you boys must have the goods. The reckoning can come after the battle is won. Come hell or high water, we buy the bond and the drive won't be over until the last name is on the dotted line. That's a promise.

Your Affectionate Dad,
Arza Garlic

Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The lady who fills up our candy machines in the West Plant is *Pauline Faro*. Her husband is *Constantine Faro*, Electrical.

John Hubbard, Employee Information, still tells thrilling stories about that Maine fishing trip. One of the best is plotted around a pond in the wilderness where the pickerel were so vicious he had to hide behind a tree to bait his hook.

To *L. X. G.*—You sent us the item about a girl in your big department who thought the picture on her badge was so good she had it enlarged, but you didn't give us her name.

That 12 ft. high, "all on one stalk," dahlia in front of the Main Hospital is due to bloom if the frost doesn't get it. The two *Rosemarys* (*O'Neil* and *Sullivan*) are thinking of forming a guessing contest on what color it will be.

"A fish of many names" remarked *Nelson Smith*, Tube Mill, as he pulled in the only sizable calico bass caught in the last round of the Fishing Competition. Some of the other names are Crappie, Strawberry Bass, Bachelor Shad, Bitterhead, Lamplighter, etc.

Russ Warner, Electrical, and Sage of Woodbury, figures it's bad to see burnt grass on all the lawns, but it could be worse if when it grows up again you had to lather the lawn before cutting the grass.

If it gets to be a 30% withholding tax, the theme song to go with it could be "Deep in the Heart of Taxes."

Next time he fishes, *John Riley* intends to use the finest catgut leaders obtainable, not the rotten sort he used in Maine. If you see him chasing a stray cat around the plant, you can now have a line on his intentions.

Regardless of what happens to comic strip Lil Abner, Scovillites are

wondering how ours will make out at the Annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the S.E.R.A. Center.

Hurry up with the sweaters you girls are whipping up for your soldier boys. Remember, PURL HARDER.

Here's hoping *Joe Burns*, of the Executive Office, is enjoying his well earned vacation at Atlantic City.

John Matulunas, A.S.M.D., a big winner in the Fishing Competition this year says it is because he counted on nothing. Last year he felt from the start he would clean up and get everything which was to him the reason he got nix.

Flash! Good news from Hartford. Popular *Dick Johnson*, Mailing, is not leaving us at least not until he finishes fattening those turkeys and makes deliveries on them.

Joe Dubauskas, Cost Office, enjoyed the Bond Drive Parade so much he wanted to throw confetti. Not having any at the time, he knocked out a window screen instead.

Seen at the Men's Industrial Softball Banquet . . . *Jimmy Crowe* stuffing a leg of chicken in his pocket to eat when he went to work at 11:00 P. M. . . . *Tom Dillon* who asked quarter of nobody during the season, seeking "two bits" he alleged somebody owed him . . . *Chris Horgan* telling how the final championship could have been won, IF . . . *Roy Bates*' five minute speech reviewing the season . . . *Joe Joyce* bewailing the fact that the banquet wasn't held jointly with the one the Girls' Softball Team are going to have.

Ethel Ayotte, of Fuse Assembly, who has left us to enter the Order of St. Joseph's in Hartford, wishes to thank all her former co-workers for their kindness and good wishes.

"Cossy" Cosgrove Now In Uniform



Pvt. Charles Cosgrove, Jr., better known around Scovill plants as "Cossy," is now in training with an Anti-Air Craft battery at Camp Fisher, N. C. Peggy Cosgrove, lately receptionist in the Employee Relations Office and now a member of THE BULLETIN staff, is a sister, and his father, Charles, Sr. is a Main Plant guard.

North Mill News

First Shift

By Lillian Murtha

Welcome to *Mae Strobecky* at the Stock Office. A nice big smile, *Mae!*

Winnie Beckett wears a string around her finger these days so she won't forget to phone the wives of our overtime workers.

Much confusion in the Finishing Office as a small mouse ran over *Flo Ray's* desk while "Ginger," our famous mouser, sat calmly watching.

Mary Strickulis changing favorite song "You'll Never Know." It seems she didn't know it was breakable.

Transportation problem nearly solved for two North Mill lassies. Too bad they both couldn't fit in that beautiful double baby buggy.

"*Ronnie*" *Vadnais*, carefully looking at every old newspaper to see her husband's picture which she alone of all the North Mill had missed.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The boys of the Mill are doing a swell job for the boys in the service. Under the leadership of that grand person, *Charlie Surgener*, packages consisting of first aid kits and Christmas presents are being sent to all the boys of the Mill. I might add here also that *Paul* of the scales has secured for himself a new name, "Penny" *Paul* because he is collecting all extra pennies to help in this worthy cause.

Anthony Diogostine, we welcome you back to the dry-outs. Sorry you could not bring back souvenirs from Japan, North Africa or the South Pacific, but you can make it possible for someone to bring them home.

Tony, jitney driver for the dry-outs, has a special chicken on his farm he wants *John* the cameraman to take a picture of. What no film, *John?*

Bryan Kielty paid the boys in the Mill a visit, and he sure looked good in his Navy blues.

Birthday Parties Make Merry Times



Above: The Plating Room on September 25 celebrated the birthdays of three workers there, *Edna Steele*, *Frank Quadrato*, and "Bashful" *Freddie Davino* (not in the picture).

Below: In the Blanking Room, *Pat Burke's* shopmates brought in a cake to help him celebrate his birthday on September 15. That's *Pat* directly in back of the cake.

Meet Clothing Scarcities With Wit

Choose All-Season Outfits--They'll Do You Nicely

One-season clothing is both unpatriotic and unnecessary. What's more, it's impractical. Careful selection will make your budget bear the strain and you can still be smart about it.

A good solid black or brown dress can be worn all the time. You get the seasonal relief by changing your accessories. It's much better to have one or two good dresses that will wear and wear without showing it than it is to have several cheaper dresses you can wear just on certain occasions.

If you like to knit and crochet, your whims are the only things bound to your wardrobe. Hats, gloves, purses can all be made to your personal order with an insignificant investment in time and money. Look the fashion pages over carefully. They swim with good ideas.

Suits and suit dresses, skirts and blouses, and sweaters can be switched around into numberless ensembles without making you feel or look dressed in old things.

And when you buy, buy with an eye to restyling to freshen the togs when you've worn them long enough. Style pages again will give you the inspiration you need.

Watch Dehydrators For Dangerous Fires

Don't think we are against dehydrating for preserving food, but be careful of fire. Many of the wartime contraptions are made of non-metals. Don't go to bed and let your dehydrator keep on working unless you are sure there is no possibility of fire. The fan, the heat make a perfect team for arson. So keep alert — and good luck with your patriotic plan. Have a fire extinguisher handy or even a pail of water. Safety first.

For Snappy Weather



This knitted gad-about jacket is really just the thing. It's smart, warm for Fall weather, and easy to knit with four-ply yarn. Notice the four-buttoned boxiness. Think of a thousand "whens" to wear it. Afraid to try? Well, then, you've never seen the easy-to-follow directions waiting for you, free for the asking in *THE BULLETIN* Office. Phone, write or call — and the directions are yours. Hurry, though, our supply is limited and it's first come — first served.

As we write this there is no immediate threat of clothes rationing. But the manufacturers are limited in their stocks and styles. And the stores have to make their goods go the season. You do too — the season and more.

Put the money you save by your shopping wit into War Bonds where you'll help yourself and the boys. Don't sacrifice glamour and color, or the boys won't think it's worth fighting for.

Just Ten Days Until Christmas --- Overseas



Christmas comes early this year. That is if you have someone overseas you want to remember. The deadline

for overseas mail to arrive by December 25 is a week from Friday.

The Navy will get the packages delivered to the sailors if you mail them by November 1. The Army insists that October 15 is the latest date. Be sure to mark all packages "Christmas parcel." And be sure to follow the rules concerning weight and size.

Small things make the best presents for servicemen. Playing cards, razor blades, pictures and writing paper make good gifts. They are appropriate for all climes. And they're easy to cart around in a loaded pack or duffel bag.

Make Your Shoes Last Long Enough

Since we have to make our shoes last longer — another little help to the war effort, let's consider what will make shoes last longer.

Keep them dry. Shoes wear out faster when they are wet. Invest in a pair of rubbers.

Use shoe polish sparingly. Small amounts of shoe polish, evenly spread, help to lubricate the leather without clogging the natural pores.

Get shoes that fit. During the course of a day your feet spread at least a half inch; make sure you have room to take the spread.

Try'em--They're True

If you're lucky enough to have one of those dandy old kitchen ranges, try wiping them off with the wax paper bread comes in. The hot stove melts the wax — gives the stove a nice sheen.

* * *

If you're refinishing an old chair and find discouraging layer after layer of paint hiding the wood, try scraping the hard-to-get-at corners and the broad easy spaces with a piece of broken glass. Be careful, now, don't cut yourself — and don't gouge the wood.

* * *

If you have a baby in your house, save those dandy little chopped food jars for jelly glasses. Or keep different hunks of household hardware in them. You can see those tacks, nails, screws and other thingamabobs right at a glance. Convenient?



Good Monday, again, and how are you enjoying this snappy, frosty weather we're having?

And speaking of frosty weather, do you find yourself snuggling down these mornings for an extra minute's rest? Does the first cold dash to the window scare you as it reminds you of the coming Winter?

It scares me. And it makes me shiver. I'll bet I've promised myself a Winter in Florida a dozen times thus far this Autumn. The trip will be financed by War Bonds of course.

How Do You Feel?

There's something nice and something sad about sunshine in the Fall. It's cozy sitting in a warm corner with the Vitamin D bathing you. But it's not so cozy beating it to the warmth of a wool sweater as soon as the setting sun chills the air and sends its last rays to light the foliage of the trees in the distance and cast long shadows of dead, dry tomato vines across the black, dreary garden. Yep, it's nice and sad.

How Are Your Hands?

There's no getting around it; housework and many kinds of war work are tough on your hands. The only way to keep them attractive is to keep right after them every day.



Creams, lotions and other "first aid" for working hands are of course a "must."

Plus a frequent visit to the beauty bar for a thorough manicure. And do it before those lovely hands are too deeply stained.

The expense is justified because "precise hands are needed for pre-

This Booklet Means You'll Save Money

The greatest little booklet you've ever seen is waiting for you in *THE BULLETIN* Office. And you can have it free for the asking.

Page after page tells you just about anything you want to know about the care in buying and using sheets and blankets. It's written to be understood. It's divided into convenient sections.

The book is distributed by Pepperell, Good Housekeeping, McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal, and some top-notch experts on the subjects helped in getting it out. You really should have this booklet.

It tells how to buy sheets and blankets, how to wash and iron them, how to remove stains and how to keep them from wearing out. And just about anything you should know about them. You'll be surprised — and pleased.

A note, a phone call, or a visit to the office of *THE BULLETIN* is all we require. Yes indeed, it's absolutely free.

cision work in a war plant." They'll help your morale, too.

How About Safety?

Even though you have to sacrifice glamour, the safest bet is to keep your fingernails filed even with your finger tips. To make up for the loss in attractive length, try a dazzling, bright nail polish. There's a dandy shade called Shore-leave, designed to divert the eye from any calloused spots. All the camouflage is not with the boys a-fighting!

How About It?

Here's a pretty good deal for you. Let's all cut out twenty-five per cent of the money we would ordinarily spend for clothes this season, use some of the make-it-over ideas the magazines are all featuring, and put the money we save into extra War Bonds. You know you could manage with a little less to save a little more.

Food Is A Woman's Weapon For The War

Learn How To Use It Well

"Produce and Conserve — Share and Play Square."

These are the responsibilities of America's housewives on the home front. Food is an important part of the fighting man's equipment; it is just as important to the man who is producing the tools of war. And, of course it is important to women in industry just as well.

By and large the women of the nation are bearing the responsibility of feeding the people. They do the buying; they do the cooking; they do the serving.

Here are some rules to bear in mind in following your important home front task. Try to obey them.

Conserve all food; waste nothing. Turn food into working power by serving your family the right food every day. Play fair with rationing; take your fair share and no more. Keep food costs down; pay no more than ceiling prices. Use plentiful food stuffs; substitute for scarce items. Take no short cuts; keep the diet balanced. Remember breakfast is the meal that has to carry a man most of his work-day. Don't excuse diet deficiencies; there is enough of the right food for everyone.



News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

Birthdays are in evidence again. Last week *Frances Lane* brought in her birthday cake and passed it around, and the next day *Beebe Farrell* celebrated her twenty-first birthday.

Twelve friends of *Elsie Leisring* went to the Flamingo Room Thursday night to celebrate her 25th anniversary as a Scovill employee. She received a very lovely pin from the girls in recognition of the event.

With winter coming on, *George Goggin's* hair will be turning very gray with all the troubles he has trying to keep the temperature in the office agreeable to everyone.

It will be needless to ask *Ronnie Whelan* whether or not she enjoyed her vacation. Her favorite Coast Guardsman was home on leave at the same time.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

Henry Maher seems to be having quite a bit of trouble with his car lately. You can't burn range oil and expect no trouble, *Pete*.

Nap Blanchard was a week-end visitor to New York. He was glad to get back — too cold down there.

The welcome mat has again been placed out to *Danny Vitale* who has returned to the Grinding Room.

Joe Joyce said if he had *Tom Dillon's* gift of gab and "Flash" *Benders'* luck, he would quit work and live on easy money.

Welcome to *Tony Butnor* who is a new member of our Tool Room.

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

The factory Recreation Bowling League started off with a bang Thursday evening, the 23rd, and we are hoping it keeps up. All eight teams were there with never a dull moment. Highlights of the night were: *Walt Tumel* — high single of 163 for the Braves; *Michelli* of the Philllies with high three of 388; and *Les Brodeur* and his Cards with high pinfall of 1590. It looks like the Cards, Philllies and Braves are to be the dark horses of the league, but who knows — the horses may change color any week.

The Waterville Recreation baseball

Pvt. Cappella



Private *Lewis Cappella*, now in the Army and stationed at last accounts in Fresno, California, is the son-in-law of *Libro Palladino*, Waterville Plating.

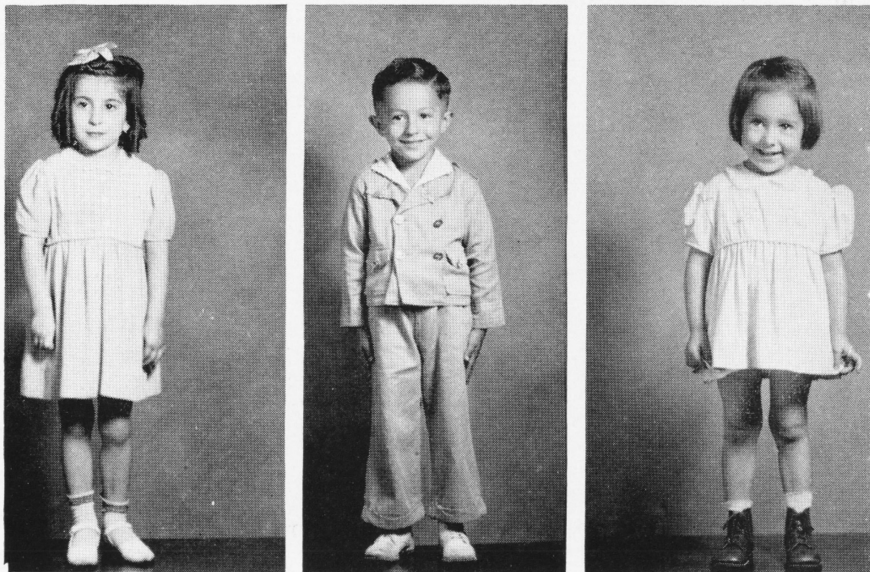
team did a great job for their first year getting as far as the semi-finals in the second round. Nice going, *Packy Shea*.

With the World Series right around the corner, a few of the boys who have been saving their vacations can't seem to wait for the time to head for the Big City.

Thomas McGrath is doing a swell job for the boys. He is the man who gets the jobs set up for us to put the work out. I suppose he has his own son in mind. You are doing a good job, *Tom*.

We are a bit late, but we wish *May McHugh* a very happy birthday. "As time goes by."

Mancini Trio Winsome Youngsters



Here at the left is *Lucia Mancini*, daughter of *Anna* of the Waterville Division Drill and Tap Department, and *Lucia's* two cousins, *Lupo* and *Michelelina Mancini*, nephew and niece of *Anna*, respectively. The three are indeed a handsome trio.

With *Louis Joseph Sandulli* of the Cards signing an agreement to retire from bowling for life if *Porky* of the Red Sox beats him two out of three games, we expect to have a full house on the 7th. The boys are laying their money on *Porky*, figuring that he will talk *Louie* out of two games anyway.

When three pin boys walked out in the third game, *Les Brodeur*, *Joe Biello*, and *Tommy Vaillancourt* did some fine setting up, and we expect to keep them for spare pin boys.

Peachstone DeMarine of the Brown's sure had his peachstone curve working. *Big Georgie* of the Giants has a new crawl every time he throws a ball which looks like a swimming act.

Vinnie and his Dodgers sure take the No. 1 prize for the most yelling, with *Ambrose* the top man. *Ambrose* can be heard clear up to the Center.

Vic Lanese expects his Yankees to get going and live up to the name that he picked for them.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

We welcome the following new girls to our department, and hope they will like us and our room: *Evelyn Shaw*, *Gertrude Lane*, *Myrtle Mecier*, *Celinda Plourde*, *Anna Greator*, *Blanche Lucier*, *Deata Angelli*, *Jane Adams*, and *Ruth Kennerson*.

Mary Mulball is recovering from a minor operation. We are happy to hear you are getting better, *Mary*. Hurry back!

Joe Galvin was recently seen coming out of the Connecticut Yankee in New York City. You can't get away from that "Nutmeg" atmosphere, can you *Joe*?

Fred Ricciardi reports that his Victory Garden is somewhat of a flop. Well, *Fred*, no rain — no spuds.

Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

Quite a few new girls are now working for *A. Hollywood* in the Inspecting Department — *Rose Galli*, *Anna Mottalini*, *Virginia Hoadley*, *Blanche Vallerand*, and *Helen Westcott*. We all hope that you girls will like working with us.

Nelson Adduci is all set to see the World Series. Has he his tickets already? Just look at him and you will know. Who are you betting on, *Nelson*?

Don Beaudoin sure is talking about all the different things he did and saw while on the American Legion Convention down in New York.

A number of the girls from this department are planning to go to New Haven to see "Life with Father." Enjoy yourselves, girls, because you see I shall be there also.

Hot Forge Views

First and Second Shifts

By Ned Privitera

We are happy to have *Frank (Curly) Volovski* back with us after a successful appendectomy.

M. (Snadafor) Cicchetti, played the role of the good samaritan recently and treated a little kitten to a bottle of milk.

Wonder what the office staff would do without *Marion Thompson*. *Marion* is that cute little girl who gives us a helping hand when we sorely need it.

We're sorry *Joe Runividge* couldn't pay his WAVE girl friend a visit. She was transferred to an unknown destination.

Waterville War Bond Drive Starts Today

A committee composed of *Art LaBelle*, *Don Beaudoin*, *Percy Knox*, and *Bill Johnson*, who were elected after a joint meeting of the officers of Waterville Division employee organizations, have completed plans for conducting a drive to increase payroll savings in War Bonds. The drive will start today, October 4, the aim is a minimum of 10% of the payroll.

Notices have been posted on bulletin boards throughout the plant, and it is hoped that all who can will help to make this drive a success.

When we are approached by one of the workers on this drive, let us keep in mind that he or she is working for Uncle Sam and that means all of us. We are not being asked to donate or give anything — we are being given an opportunity to share in the winning of this war. The small sacrifices which we are called upon to make in support of the war effort are small indeed when compared with those of our brave sons, brothers, fathers, relatives and friends who are facing death and mutilation so that greed, force, and bestial brutality will never prevail in this country.

When the fight is over, and the boys who are still alive return, are we going to be able to look them or their wounded and maimed buddies who still lie in hospitals square in the eye and say, "While you were proving your faith in America and me with your life, I proved my faith in America and you with War Bond Purchases," — or will we be forced to lamely admit that "We got a lot of things we never would of had otherwise with our extra wartime pay, while you grubbed around in foxholes?"

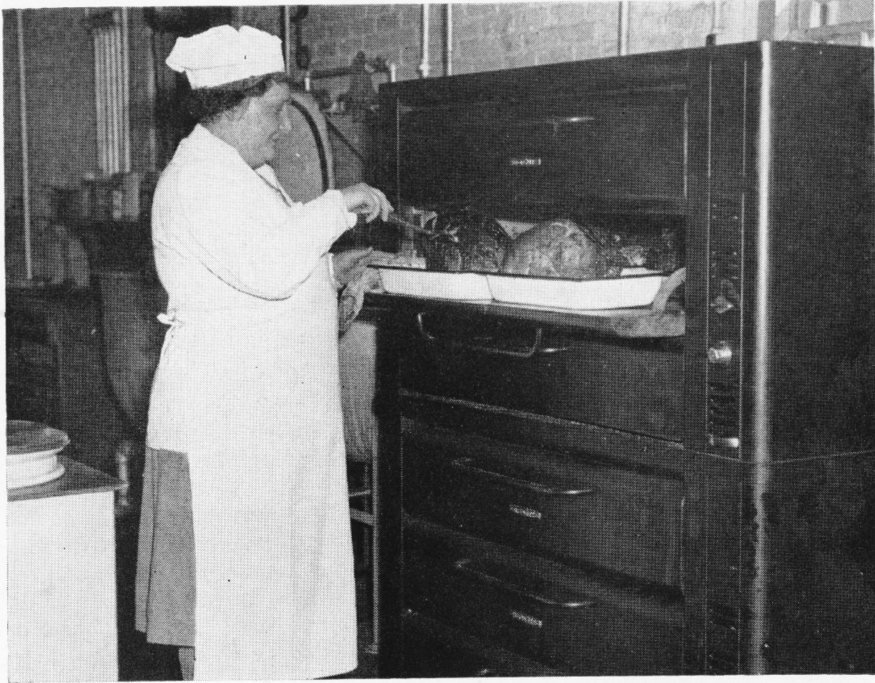
Let us prove our faith in our fighting men and in our country by "Backing the Attack" with everything we have and buying War Bonds with everything we can save by doing without.

Classified Ads

- WANTED: Metal pre-war folding carriage. Call 4-9336.
- WANTED: 5 or 6 room house for couple with baby. Call 3-4830.
- WANTED: Play pen in good condition. Call 5-0478.
- WANTED: 16 gauge double-barrel shotgun. Call ext. 2181.
- WANTED: Girl's bike and tea table. Call ext. 434.
- WANTED: Washing machine — any make or year. Call 3-6745 after 6 P. M.
- WANTED: Metal coaster wagon in good condition. Call 4-9629.
- WANTED: 12 gauge single barrel shotgun and shells. Call 5-1716 after 4.
- WANTED: Wood-turning lathe 12"-16" cap. See Al Schlauder, Milling and Grinding.
- WANTED: 5-room house for 4 adults. Call Sally at 3-1557 after 3:30.
- TO RENT: Furnished room. Call 4-0854 or inquire at 1615 East Main.
- TO RENT: One room. Call 4-5021.
- TO RENT: Room for 2 single men. Call 4-9006.
- TO RENT: 3 or 4 furnished rooms. Call 3-6860 after 4 P. M.
- FOR SALE: 3-piece parlor suite. Owner going into service. Call 4-2081.
- FOR SALE: Parlor oil stove with 2 small burners. \$10. Call 3-9036 from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
- FOR SALE: 7-year old bay saddle horse; 3/4 thoroughbred. Call Watertown 851 after 5:30 P. M.
- FOR SALE: 2-family house on Cheshire Rd. Call 3-8588 before 7. Also 50-foot water tower and 10,000 gallon wooden tank.

(Other ads on page 12)

Scovill Baked Ham Is Done To A Turn



Mrs. Jobanna Oliver, the cook at the Silver Street Cafeteria, knows the art of baking hams right to tasty perfection as the result of her long, practical experience. She gets the very best of meats for the Scovill kitchen.

Out in the old Silver Shop building on Silver Street, there's a busy crew at work these days trying to keep up with the big appetites of hearty Scovill workers. The building has been transformed into a commissary department supply house, and one section houses the kitchen in which are prepared the meats that go to feed hungry Scovillites at the room cafeterias.

All meats are purchased from the D. F. Beach Beef Company, a Waterbury firm which has had over thirty years experience in handling first quality meats of all kinds.

Scovill cafeteria is their biggest customer for such items as fancy hams, succulent pork, veal and other good meats for sandwiches.

The kitchen has as equipment the very latest type of gas ovens arranged in batteries of three, and these have the controlling devices to provide for cooking the meats to just the right degree.

Button Tool

By Adele and Mary

Welcome to Button Tool Armand Mazzarella and Stanley Przynysz. You are now members of our "Big Happy Family." Aren't you lucky!

Johnny McAree has lost quite a bit of weight lately. What's the matter, Mac? Don't you like being called "Fat?"

Congratulations to our new and proud papa, Donald Taylor. You might know its a boy by the cigars and candy that he passed out. Don looks like a new man now. Who's next? ? ? ?

That was some jitterbugging we saw at Frank Veneziano's wedding reception. Button Tool was represented by Mary Carney and Bob Huckins. Wow! Can they cut a rug. Incidentally the bride and groom looked radiantly happy.

More Ads

FOR SALE: Female milk-giving goat. Call 3-5542.

FOR SALE: 28" Victory bike. Call 4-2983.

FOR SALE: New baby's maple chiffarobe; coffee table, occasional table, double bed with inner spring mattress. Call 3-0660.

LOST: In or about East Plant nurse's hospital pin with name on back. Call Plant Protection if found.

LOST: Wallet containing large sum of money between Woodyard Lot and Hot Forge Dept. Call Joe Williams, Hot Forge, for identification. Reward.

LOST: Billfold with W. V. engraved on top, containing large sum of money, A and B gas books, auto license and registration, draft card. Reward. See Walter Veillette, Fastener.

WANTED: Coal and wood parlor stove. Call K. L. Ostrander, Dept. 84, Chucking.

Case Shop Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

We wonder where James Egan gets all the funny stories he tells.

We're all waiting for the Case Department's Show, "Varieties of 1943." Charlie Connor, Charlie Eagle, Francis Sheehan and Pat Casso are all rehearsing their songs. Each wants to sing, for an encore, "In My Arms" assisted by Jane Alexander.

A hearty welcome to Lieut. Maurice Noonan and Pvt. Anthony Jonikas (Waterbury firemen) who are working part time with us.

Anna Kafchinski tells us that her two children, Leo and Mary, are practicing every day on their act which they will do for us in our show.

Harold Jones and Mike Norton want to know who Shorty Zag waits for every night on Bank Street. Harold and Mike claim they have wasted three nights already watching Shorty's car in the hopes they would see who he waits for.

News Briefs From The Tube Mill

First Shift

By Louis Chieffo

Francis Zukauskas passed out cigars to celebrate the arrival of a son.

The boys in the Mill are glad to see Ken (Gimpy) Sanford back on the job after being laid up due to a badly-infected foot.

The winning smile and charming personality of Mary Hart, who presides over the first shift cafeteria, makes purchases of food a pleasant task.

More Song Titles: Joe Roach: "Button Up Your Overcoat;" George Lubesky: "I Get a Kick Out of You;" Floyd Monroe: "Flamin' Mamie;" Jose Fernandez: "Siboney;" Jose Banderia: "La Palomba;" Al Lafreniere: "Alouette;" Joe Daloia: "E La Luna Mezza O Mare;" Doc White: "Smile Darn Ya, Smile;" Cossy Semetas: "Pistol Packin' Mamma."

Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

We hope Mr. and Mrs. Al Budris enjoy their week-end trip to New Jersey.

Shortage of help doesn't stop Nick Fusco. He's going right along with that new house.

Rudy Bercier will have to step lively next week; that Sergeant son of his will be home on furlough.

Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Fern Doyon has returned from a two-week honeymoon.

Apprentice Seaman Anthony Da-Cunha of Sampson, New York was up to visit friends in the department.

An error in last week's BULLETIN stated that George Douglas was inducted into the Army. The correct name is George Dolgash.

Beebe Callahan has been promoted to timekeeper in the Loading Room.

Lt. Ernest Capone, now at Salt Lake City was in to visit friends.

Madeline Johnson, Judy Harris and Annette Bouchard have left us to return to their homes.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

A few of the girls had a swell time at a farewell party given in honor of toolsetter Mary Woods.

Congratulations to Joe Palmento of the State Guards who was recently promoted to a first sergeant.

The timekeepers celebrated Gloria Radke's birthday at a party at which time she was reminded that Father Time had climbed another step in her life.

Letha Korch, Lucy Stefanelli, Julie Snyder and Anna Frenis, all of Department 83, form a striking picture wearing similar blue hats which they claim are the latest fashion the best-dressed shop girl is wearing lately.

The Bond Drive Committee is doing a wonderful job getting the girls and fellows to buy more bonds.

We wonder why Vinnie Sherlock likes that old tune "I'm Working On The Railroad?"

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

It looks like William Wallace will either have to anchor himself in or pick calmer days to do his fishing on, if he intends to better his record for not falling out of the boat.

What three ardent fishermen made a 4:00 A. M. date that none kept?

Ed Ward is telling a story of a 24-inch pickerel. Who believes it?

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Congratulations are in order for the George Wiley's who recently celebrated five years of marital bliss.

When asked how she liked Victor Mature at the bond banquet at the Elton last week, all Jane Jameson could answer was "Ah!"

Frank Prenez has another pair of blue booties to buy. He recently became the father of a baby boy.

Seen in passing: Joe Sullivan eating himself out of shape at the Tower Grill in the wee hours of the morning.

Fred Schlegel wearing out the carpet walking back and forth to his seat at the Hamilton Theater.

Ray Pronovost of the 3-11 has passed all his exams to become a birdman in the Army Air Force and will be leaving us soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson celebrated 23 years of nuptial bliss Saturday, October 2. Congratulations are in order and best wishes for many more years to come.

Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By The Gang

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Lovetta Bradshaw and family on the loss of her brother.

Who is bringing in big red apples to Charlie K?

Mae D. has a new wave; Jack S. visited relatives and friends in Massachusetts last weekend; Fred is back again and so is Sue L. who was ill; Lee is spending a weekend in N. Y.

Second Shift

By Ann

Ralph Silvernail was honored at a surprise party last week on the occasion of his 15th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Ralph.

Everybody turned out for F. McGrath's party. A good time was had by all.

Seen at the party were Frank Byrch and Betty doing a polka specialty; everybody doing the rumba; and Bob Likely out-dancing everybody else.

Share A Ride

WANTED: 11:30 P. M. ride from Hayden Street to Dikeman St. Call 4-0075 or see Eda Klamp, Milling and Grinding.

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