



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIV

October 11, 1943

Number 15

## Ordnance Chief Lauds Scovill "E" Star

Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D. C., has written to President John H. Goss congratulating Scovill employees for adding another star to our Army-Navy "E." We quote from the General's letter of October 5:

"Dear Mr. Goss:

"On behalf of all my associates of the Ordnance Department of the Army, I send heartiest congratulations to all employees of Scovill Manufacturing Company for adding another star to their Army-Navy 'E' Pennant.

"Keep up the good work until victory is ours!"

We will, General Campbell.

## Your Wartime Wages, Release By WLB

By Saul Wallen, Chairman  
New England War Labor Board

Total war, such as we are now engaged in, creates great scarcities in men and goods. Industries bid against one another for workers and materials, and consumers struggle to get their share of the dwindling store of commodities to which they have been accustomed. Were it not for wage and price controls and rationing, wages and prices would shoot upward in a never ending spiral which could end only in disaster both on the economic and war fronts. Wage and price control and rationing are, therefore, just as essential to the winning of the war as the manufacture of munitions.

In addition to its original function as the final arbiter of labor disputes, the War Labor Board was assigned, one year ago, to the job of guarding that sector of the anti-inflation front which has to do with the upward and downward fluctuation of wage rates. With some few specific exceptions, all proposed wage adjustments must be approved by the WLB before they can be put into effect.

The present wage stabilization program of the Federal government is predicated upon the "Hold-the-Line" order issued by the President last April. The essence of this order is that general wage increases are out for the duration of the war.

In general, it may be said that it is

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

## Cigarette Fund To Sell Subscriptions

The Scovill Employee Cigarette Fund Committee is planning to distribute subscription tickets among the Main Plant employees to raise funds with which to "Get the butts to all the Boys." The tickets sell for 25 cents each; a book of four for a dollar. A dollar buys two cartons of smokes.

## Time Office Bond Girls Swamped



Louise Debitetto, left, and Doris Strathern of the Central Time Office are up to their arms in War Bonds purchased by Scovill employees through the Payroll Deduction Plan. Those big sacks at the left contain more War Bonds from the Federal Bank which are to be issued to more Scovill guys and gals. Don't stop buying; let's load the girls up to their necks.

There has been such a wholehearted response to the War Bond Drive in Scovill Main Plant during its first two weeks, that exact figures cannot yet be stated. But we can be sure that the drive is going right over the top of that \$55,000-a-week goal. The Central Time Office has been swamped with authorization forms raising the deduction rates for individuals.

Many of the authorization forms specified odd percentages and an arrangement had to be made in the Time Office to handle them. But that's all right; as long as the deduction rates are increased, the Central Time Office will be glad to arrange for it.

Because of the change in handling procedure made necessary by the odd percentage deductions, no figures will be available for several days. But then watch those scoreboards climb toward the top!

The War Bond Committee is making plans for the proper awarding of the four copies of "Out in the Boondocks"

## SERA Spencer Block Office Opens Today

The new SERA general office opens today on the first floor of the Spencer Block, Department of Employee Relations, at the corner of Mill and East Main Streets. Ruth Osborne, formerly of the Library, has been assigned to the SERA Office and will be on hand to assist in carrying on the business of the Recreation Association. The telephone number at the SERA Office is 2228.

donated to the drive by Author Gerold Frank, war correspondent who addressed the rally at SERA Center for the Bond Captains and their Lieutenants.

Solicitors are not going to relax their efforts just because the drive seems sure to be going over the top. The drive has to stay over the top from now until the war is won. Are you willing to stay with it?

Think how your War Bonds can shorten the war; then increase your payroll savings percentage. Save money while you save a fighter's life.

## "Scovill On The Air" Starts Rehearsals

### Larger Orchestra, Smaller Chorus Planned For Season

Mario DiCecco, musical director, and Walter Howard, producer, of "Scovill on the Air" are getting right into rehearsals for the series which is expected to start along about the end of October.

The program is to be produced wholly through the facilities and staff of Radio Station WBRY and the plans call for a larger orchestra of the studio type and a smaller chorus of sixteen mixed voices. Many Scovill employees have been auditioned and a good selection has been made. We can expect "Scovill on the Air" to reach a high point in entertaining value this year.

Further auditions of talent will be announced as openings occur in the radio cast. Successful applicants for the chorus will be announced shortly.

## Bulletin Speeding Down Road To Rome \$500 Waiting For Yankees To Take Eternal City

The \$500 prize Scovill offers to the American enlisted man who first carries any copy of THE BULLETIN into Rome is waiting for the claim. The Allies, including many a Yankee — many a Scovillite, are speeding down the road to Rome. And THE BULLETIN is going with them. Who wins the money?

We hope by the time you read this the Eternal City is taken and the autographed copies of our paper are on their way to Scovill for judging.

There are two more prizes of \$500 each waiting for the fighters who bring some copy of THE BULLETIN to Herr Schickelgruber's Berlin—if there still is a Berlin when our bombers get through — and to Hirohito's Tokio — provided "Shangri-la" hits the sea with a full crew aboard.

## Pay Station Schedule Conveniently Arranged

To make it more convenient for employees on every shift to get their back pay and War Bonds without making a special trip from home to the Pay Station at the rear of the Scovill Foremen's Clubhouse, the Central Time Office has rearranged the schedule at the Pay Station.

A complete listing of open hours is printed on Page 2 of this issue of THE BULLETIN. Clip it for future reference.

## Production Soldier



Albert Voghel is a toolsetter on slotting machines at the Waterville Plant. He's had about 8 years' experience in this exacting work and so is an expert whose services are needed for the maintenance of rapid production. Taking this into consideration his Selective Service Board has given him deferment in Class 2B.



## Chuckling And Mfg. Eyelet Welcome Visitors



Lieutenant Ernest Capone came all the way from Wendover Field, Utah to do some furloughing. He stopped in at the Chuckling Department to renew old acquaintances.

Below, eight employees of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room turn out to greet PFC John J. Kennedy from Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

## March Wins SFA Golf Club Trophy

Scovill Foremen's Association closed its outdoor sports season with a golf tournament at Chase Country Club October 3. Fifty-seven men took part.

Low net scores of 68 were turned in by John March and Robert Wood. March was awarded the Golf Trophy, which he will be entitled to hold for one year. Wood received a cash prize.

Low gross was turned in by Ed Augustauskas, an even 80. Second low gross card was that of Thomas Cronan, an 86.

Kickers prizes were won by H. Rehm, J. Riley, F. McKeown, Ed Dillon, Tom Ryeal, Tom Rush and Bill Harvey.

The players were divided into two teams — the Blues, captained by C. P. Cook; and the Reds, captained by John Riley. The Reds won by 6 points.



By Ethel Johnson

We welcome three more new members to our midst this week — *Mafalda Apicello*, and *Annette Mancini* of the Oil House and *Florinda Greguoli* of Fuse Assembly.

The American Red Cross is this year conducting a course of instructions in home nursing. Although the class has already started, further information may be had by calling Red Cross Headquarters, 35 Field Street.

Our entertainment committee includes the following girls: — *Enis Urbinelli* — Purchasing; *Ann Drago* — Chucking; *Irene Wats* — Cost; *Edith Grabn* — Tube Mill. A special meeting was held recently at *Bertha Moskovitz's* home, at which time activities for the coming year were discussed.

*Jean Laskarzewski*, Comptroller's Office, has been out for sometime now, and we miss her. Hope she'll be back soon.

*Mildred Miller*, formerly of Self-Locking Nut Division, has been transferred to the War Material Office; and *Barbara Bunting*, formerly of War Materials has been transferred to B & F Sales.

Our 100 and over bowlers of last week were: *Theresa Griffin* — 109; *Ruth Reichenbach* — 107; *Hetta Copes* — 104; *Pat Thomas* — 104; *Sophie Terry* — 104; *Delia Garrity* — 103; and *Ann Butler* — 101.

## Woodtick Lake Is Getting More Fish

A nice, fat lot of new fish are finding a good home for the Winter these days out at Woodtick Lake. A Scovill fishermen's committee consisting of Russ Hickman, Charlie Rietdyke, John Hubbard, Leslie Hart and Lee Reid witnessed the receipt of a good supply of snappy ones from a hatchery up at Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, with which to restock the lake.

Already a fine lot of pickerel from 10 to 25 inches in length have been brought down and dumped, alive and well, into the lake waters. Many more will arrive before freeze-up.

## Want To Be A Good Platform Speaker?

Bill Vining of the SERA would like to know how many Scovillites there are who would like to attend a class in public speaking. If enough people are interested and will send in their names to him at Tool Room, Building 112, steps will be taken at once to obtain a SERA charter for this activity. If you are interested let him know at the earliest possible moment.

## Badmintonists Step Up

John Matulunas of ASMD is anxious to get in touch with people in Scovill who would like to play Badminton this Winter. This is a fast indoor game, and any man who wants to keep down his avoirdupois and keep fit will do well to take up this sport. Call John at 2180.

The cold days and nights will soon be here and outdoors activities will be out for the time being. If enough are interested in badminton, we can build a good league.

## Foremen's Pinochle Games Start Oct. 14

Joe Brenneis announces that enough men have signed up to play pinochle so that the season's games will get going on the coming Friday evening October 14, at the Scovill Foremen's Clubhouse.

The games will be preceded by a dinner which will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

## Bowling

The Interdepartmental league boys got well limbered up at the session at Sena's on September 30, to judge by the pinfall of that evening.

The Tube Mill gang set a record for the new season by rolling a 645 single game and 1842 in three strings. Waite with a 180 single and 402 three string total was topped by Yanavich who spilled the maples for a 193 single and a 449 three string total.

Machine Room was three game winner over the Case Shops, Electrical over Cutting, and Tin Shop over Paint.

The Millwrights took two games from Manufacturing Eyelet, Planning Office two from Chucking Juniors, Button Tool from Electrical Annealing, and Chucking Department from Dip and Plate.

## Our Prima Donna



Jane Alexander is by now so well known to Scovillites that she hardly needs ye BULLETIN scribe's pen to tell the world about her. She's been a mighty busy person for many moons. She's a heavy hitter for United Nations' Victory. She's singing at SERA Center every Saturday night with The SERA-naders.

## Sign Up For Your 1944 Garden Plot Now

Those who had Victory plots out at Woodtick this year may have them for gardening again in 1944 if they see Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Department, Spencer Block, and sign up for them again.

Gardeners should clean up this year's plots now by pulling up all old stocks and roots, weeds and so forth, and burning them so as to destroy the plant pests. Now's time for fertilizing, too.

## Basketballers To Begin Practice

Tom Dillon announces that the Scovill basketball team will begin practice for the coming season tomorrow night, October 12 at the Maloney School Gym at 7 o'clock. All men in Scovill interested in making a try for a place on the team are requested to come over to the gym and join the practice that night.

## Rod & Gun Club

By "The Kingfish"

Important dates: Tuesday, October 12, at 8 P. M. at Foremen's Club, the regular monthly meeting; *Bill Vining* presiding; sporting movies by *Lee Reid*.

Thursday, October 14, 7:30 P. M., the annual fishermen's banquet at the Copper Kettle. All sportsmen welcome; sporting movies by *Frank Wright*. Get reservations from fishing committee or call Ruth Osborne at 2228.

The fishing season at Woodtick is now closed, and the restocking program is now in full swing. Arrangements have been made for delivery to the pond for some two hundred pickerel from 14" to over 21" in length. That is only the beginning. Restocking will cost considerable money, but it is a good investment and will make for even better fishing next year.

Finishing up the Woodtick season in a blaze of glory and a mighty catch, fishermen *Barr* and *Carlson* displayed some beauties last Sunday.

## New Pay Station Hours Effective Today

Effective today, October 11, 1943, the Back Pay Station will be open the following hours for the convenience of employees wishing to collect back pay and bonds:

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
For Back Pay		7:00 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.				
For Back Pay	11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	11:55 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.	11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
For Back Pay And War Bonds	2:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.		2:15 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.		4:15 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	
For Current Pay					5:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	



## Harold Johnston Scores In Botany

Found Rare Variety Of Orchid Growing In Cheshire



A Sunday or two ago Harold Johnston was out in the fields near his home gathering specimens of fall flowers to take home for study when THE BULLETIN photographer happened along. In ten years' time, Harold has become a skilled botanist; and has found near Waterbury some very unusual plants and flowers.

At the left is a Twayblade, a very small and rare species of orchid which he found high up among the rocks at the Cheshire Notch.

Harold Johnston of Scovill Patent Department is busy most of the time poring over intricate mechanical drawings and typed sheets which explain the makeup of new Scovill products; but in his off hours it's not the intricacies of man-made machinery which claim his attention, but the delicate mechanisms, colors, and shapes of Nature's wild plants and flowers.

Since 1933, he has devoted much time to the study of botany, and has become quite an expert in finding and identifying plants and flowers growing in this part of Connecticut.

In that year he made a trip out to Sandy Beach at Bantam Lake and while rambling around the wooded patches, picked up a lovely flower whose name and family he didn't know.

He took it home and bought a ten-cent flower identifying book and was thrilled to discover that the plant he had found was a Shin Leaf Flower, (so named, he says, because of a tradition that its leaves are good to soothe a bruised shin).

In his first year of study, he found and identified 40 varieties of plants. His skill constantly increased until, in 1940, the latest year in which he was fully active, he discovered and classified 483 distinct specimens.

The busyness of wartime has cramped his flower activities sharply, but he still gathers beautiful specimens when he can, as the accompanying picture shows.

## Tin Shop Tattles

By Anonymous

Fred Baiocchi and Dan O'Reilly entertained the boys one day by giving an exhibition in acrobatics. Danny, while demonstrating his prowess, almost landed like two eggs sunny side up.

I wonder why Tom Ryan's face glowed to a beautiful red one afternoon around 3:30 P. M.?

Jack Carbon says the only thing he misses about no auto shows this year is that you can't see in advance which cars are going to hit you next season.



### First Shift

By Julia K. Santopietro

Simon Magnarella kept giving pointers to the girls in his team, but not to anyone else, on how to throw the ball while bowling. How about us, Simon?

Frank Sabis started moaning when Charlie Vaughn started bowling. Better luck next time, Frank.

Johnny B. solved the haircutting situation by putting a bowl on his head and chopping around it. So he says.

Tommy Dionne is heard singing, "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

By Honey

Bond sales took a big jump in the Mill recently in connection with the Third War Loan Drive. Due credit goes to our Bond Committee for their effort in doing an excellent job.

Congratulations to William Gervickas and the Mrs. on the birth of a daughter.

Now that the baseball season is over, Dinny Shanahan has gone in for fishing. We wonder what he was trying to fish out of the pickle tubs.

We hear how Frank McKeown and Tommy Ryeal won Kickers' Prizes in the recent golf tournament. Naturally they would — they usually have something to kick about.

## Gleanings From Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"In bowling," remarked Nelson Squires, Mill Production. "I can leave a picket fence on the alleys after my first ball, and no matter how small the gap between pins are, I can put my next two balls through them."

John Tobler, Mech. Res., still remembering his native Switzerland, feels the war won't last long after the Swiss Navy gets into the struggle.

A scarcity of pin boys did not interrupt the Girls' Club Bowling League, as Evelyn Shugdinis, Dorothy Connors, and Ruth Reichenbach pinched hit for the absent boys.

With a scarcity of water, it was as well that John Latvis, Cutting Room, did not pull out that big pickerel he missed at Twin Lakes or the water would have gone down at least a foot.

Harry Rosevear, Pipe Shop, retrieved what looked like a dead opossum and gave it to William Zedlitz while he was washing. Probably this helped Will towards making himself a fur coat.

Ivan Coulter, Cost Office, started his bowling season with a league high—364 for high three. The big honor was taken in stride, Ivan showing his accustomed nonchalance over big things.

There is a bit of mystery about the birthday date of Hervey Chevrette, General Manager's Office. The girls on his floor want to bring in a cake, but do not know the day or how many candles.

Kay McKnight of the WAVES visited her Cost Office friends on her way to Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

A lot of Scovillites are coming around to inspect the swell new Auditors' and Cashier's Offices. Arnold Wolf and Harvey Riggs wonder why the visitors did not arrange opening ceremonies with baskets of flowers and such.

Art Lee, Priorities Office, is training his beagle hound for rabbits. Living in Cheshire, this will help Bill Mundy, Auditors. The hound will be around next season to stop the bunnies from feeding on Bill's cabbages.

In Drafting Room circles, Bob Rose, Adm. Engineer's Office, had always been considered among the 399, but he made the 400 when on his vacation he stayed at a swanky Riverside Drive Hotel.

Fred Erhardt, Cutting Room, will take some highly perfumed bait with him next time he goes fishing as he is convinced that they smell it, then decide whether to bite or not.



Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am now stationed in Northern Ireland. I have been receiving THE BULLETIN and I am more than happy to get it.

Ireland differs in many ways from the good old U.S.A. The main means of transportation are bicycles and horse-drawn carts. We are paid in English money and it requires a little thinking when receiving change to compare its value to the American dollar.

PFC Benjamin Tuminski  
Somewhere in North Ireland

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to thank you for the bonus which you so generously sent me.

I am training to be an Aviation Machinists Mate in the WAVES, and my experience at Scovill has been a great help to me.

Patricia E. Pierpont, S2/c  
Norman, Okla.

Dear Sirs:

The trip over here was very successful. If it weren't, I probably wouldn't be sitting here writing this letter.

The country here is much the same as in good old New England. It is rather damp and cold. We are situated in an isolated spot about 150 miles from London. I never dreamed I'd be seeing this part of the world but the Army makes possible a lot of things. I like it though I am a long way from home.

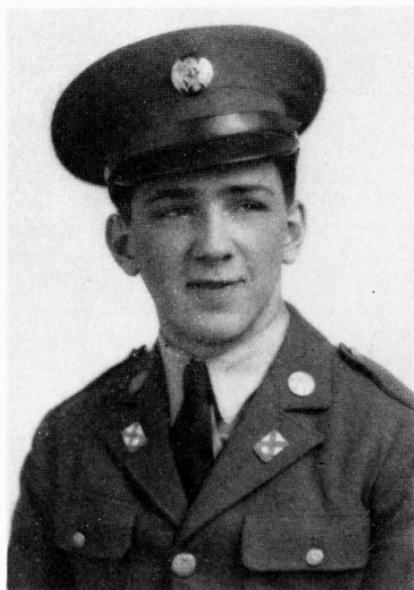
Lieut. Lois Troske  
Somewhere in England

Dear Ed:

Just a few lines to let you know that I still look forward each week to the arrival of THE BULLETIN. You are all doing a very fine job back there. THE BULLETIN keeps me well-posted on all the activities going on at the shop.

Corp. George E. O'Brien  
New Orleans, La.

## Soldier Depicted By His Prisoner



To the left is Corporal Joseph Scollay, son of Mrs. Scollay, a member of the Loading Room's third shift. At the right is a remarkable hand-drawn likeness of the corporal done by an Italian prisoner of war he is guarding in a camp in the deep South.



ARMY NAVY THE BULLETIN SCOVILL

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company  
 In The Interests Of Its Employees  
 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut  
 Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

Vol. XXIV October 11, 1943 No. 15

## Let's Talk It Over

In an organization as big and busy as the Scovill Plant there are bound to be various differences of opinion once in a while. Most any organization has the same difficulty. Social and sporting groups, clubs and other group activities frequently have quarrels. But through the age-old custom of talking it over instead of fighting it out, most of those differences are settled without too much trouble.

What is good practice in one group of people is good practice in another. The talking it over plan can and does work just as well here in a busy War Plant. Many more times than not differences of opinion that don't quite seem to reach the "grievance" status are settled to the satisfaction of everyone concerned with a quiet talk which leads to better understanding.

To get up in a huff, to stay out of work, to sulk around about a condition that bothers you will never help to get the thing settled. Unless you talk about your gripe to the person in charge, it's pretty hard for him to know what the matter is. You must help him by being reasonable, keeping to your job, doing it well.

But don't go along with your feelings hurt and build up more and more resentment. Eventually you get so upset that the minor matter becomes important — a mountain grows out of a molehill — when it all could have been avoided by a quiet, understanding conversation.

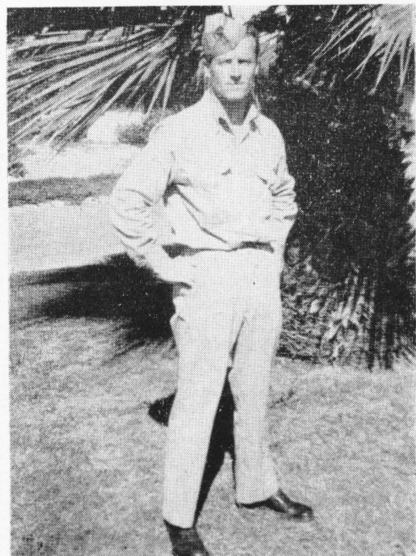
We aren't suggesting that you relinquish any of your privileges. We aren't suggesting that you "turn the other cheek." If you want a conversation with your boss, ask him. Talk to him alone or bring your Union Steward along with you.

We all expect differences to arise. Why can't we all expect them to be settled quietly, sanely and with ordinary good sense? Remember, the fact that we are a large group here in Scovill does not mean that all our differences must be large ones. The fact that we are large makes it important for us to settle all our minor difficulties before they become large ones through neglect and misunderstanding.

Production is almighty important here in Scovill because our armed forces are depending on our meeting the promise of delivery — and we haven't failed that promise. Production depends on the individual's efficiency on the job.

Let's keep that efficiency at its peak. Let's talk over our minor troubles. Don't say "The hell with it — I quit!"

### Jap Fighter



Joseph Kenny used to work in the North Mill — that was before he joined Uncle Sam's fighters. He is now doing his bit to get rid of the Japs somewhere in the South Pacific. His dad works in the North Mill.

### Be Ready For Auto Road Inspections

Inspectors of the State Department of Motor Vehicles are now making "on-the-spot" unannounced examinations of automobiles on the road in an effort to discover cars liable to be the cause of accidents because of faulty equipment. Better give your car a careful check-up at home and discover bad parts yourself before the cops get you.

### Old Timers On The Sick List

Katie Byrnes, Fuse Assembly, and Pasquale Ranaudo, Tool and Machine, are away from their work this week due to illness.

Carmine DiNicola, Salvage, and Julius Matecki, North Mill, both returned to their work after short illnesses.

## War Leaders Say Germany Not Ready To Quit

### Washington Conference Given Picture Of Nazi Strength

A conference of 200 prominent leaders of Industry and Labor held in Washington recently was forcibly told by the chiefs of U. S. Army war forces that the job of defeating the Axis powers is just beginning.

Off the record information given the men present made it clear that Germany and Japan still have very powerful military forces, and showed that there is no ground whatever for any belief that the war is now as good as won, and that the people of the United Nations can take it easy.

"Our recent victories have affected the enemy's strength in no vital way,"

said Under Secretary of War Patterson. "We are still very far from the heart of Germany and the heart of Japan."

"Also, both of these nations have bigger armies today than at the start of the war. Nor is there any reason to believe that either of them is in imminent danger of collapse because of slack morale or economic stringency. To be sure of victory we must throw everything we have into the fight and not relax our efforts a single instant until the enemy throws down his arms."

It was stated that Germany now has nearly three times as many combat divisions in the field as when she attacked Poland. The number of laborers in her war industries was shown to have increased from 23,000,000 at the war's start to 35,000,000 at the present time.

Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board reminded the leaders that United States industry must produce in 1944 \$80,000,000,000 worth of war material in order to fulfill military commitments already made. This means an increase of \$17,000,000,000 over the 1943 production rate.

"Germany is now on the defensive but by no means already whipped," said Deputy Chief of Staff Joseph T. McNarney. Plans of the army chiefs revealed at the conference indicate that they hope to win the war by defeating Germany in the air.

### Where Do Your Taxes Go?

Here are some more tax facts from The Tax Foundation, Inc. of New York. The figures are revised to September 15 of last year, so you can be sure in today's light the figures of the cost of the war are low.

Says the Tax Foundation, "At present we are spending 200 million dollars a day for war purposes and by the end of the year this rate will probably exceed this amount. Estimates derived from the United States Treasury Statistics of Income indicate that if all net incomes over \$5,000 were taken away (for the year 1941), there would be enough to pay for the war for only 33 days. The Treasury has estimated that if all incomes were limited to \$25,000, it would mean only an additional 184 million dollars in revenue under current tax proposals, enough to pay for the war for one day."

When you figure that this war goes on for 365 days a year, it shows you who is paying the tax bill. It's not the big money makers; it's the ordinary fellow. And that ordinary fellow should make sure his tax money isn't being wasted on unimportant, unnecessary expenditures by his government. John Q. Public is still paying the bill.

### Training Course

The following boys were hired into the General Training Course during the week of September 26.

Robert Savage, Arthur Stotts, Romeo Ricciardi, Earl Ericson, Jr., John La-Plante, Elzear Brousseau — all assigned to the General Training Room; and Lloyd Elliot, who was assigned to the Automatic Screw Section.



## Air Hoses Are NOT Substitutes For Brushes



Mary Miklinevich of the Special Training Room is here giving a demonstration of what not to do with an air hose. It should never be used to clean one's working clothes or one's hair. Using it that way frequently produces injuries to the operator who tries it.

A compressed air line, when misused, is likely to be extremely dangerous. The fellow or the girl who likes to play practical jokes and places an air hose against the body of another employee, can't possibly realize the danger of this proceeding or certainly they wouldn't do it.

Internal injuries frequently result which are agonizing in the extreme, and they often prove fatal. In this state this practice has already been declared a criminal offense.

A little less serious but still dangerous is the practice of using an air line to brush chips and dirt off one's clothes and out of one's hair. This can result in painful eye and ear injuries, and the loss of one's hearing or sight.

Placing the nozzle against the skin will cause a bloat to form underneath and this is a difficult condition to set right again.

Human bodies were not made to stand an air pressure of 90 pounds per inch. Think and you won't do it.

## Daily Recreation Is A "Must" In Wartime

Recreation is a real necessity for war plant employees, just as it is for all other soldiers in this fight.

The intensive tempo of war plant work, plus the crowded conditions of living which now prevail in war plant areas, and the large amount of time used up in monotonous traveling to and from work, make it a necessity for every Scovillite to set aside a part of each 24 hours for enjoyable recreation.

True recreation rebuilds your body and your mind. An hour or two of each day spent with some interesting hobby or doing something that you especially like to do will quickly ease away that tired feeling which you have when you leave your bench or your machine. Soon you will feel like a new person.

Recreated Scovillites do their jobs well, increase their production, cooperate well with their fellows, and are not the ones, generally, who get injured in accidents.

## War Chest Drive To Start Oct. 18

Waterbury's War Chest and Community Fund Drive gets going a week from today and Scovill City is all set to take a prominent part in producing the pledges for this city's share.

The total to be raised is \$528,454, a big increase over last year's total which was \$277,000. But this Drive will go to support the greatly broadened activities of the War Chest in giving aid to the USO, that group of service organizations which is doing so much for our soldier boys and girls all over the world, and to War Relief organizations operating in China, Russia, Britain, Greece, Holland, Norway, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Italy.

Think of the great work of mercy this pledge of yours is going to do, and make it good and big. The peoples of the war torn lands have suffered in ways that we hope we will never have to; our soldier boys are taking the "rap" for us "over there." Let's give them all we can.

## Wrap Xmas Gifts For Soldiers With Care

The final date for mailing Christmas packages for overseas soldiers is October 15, Friday this week. You still have time to get that gift into the Post Office so that it will bring joy to your fighting men on Christmas Day. But you'll have to act promptly. Do it today.

And do take all the pains in the world to wrap your parcel up securely. A thousand soldiers' parcels a day are arriving at the shipping station in New York so broken and busted up that they have to be thrown away.

That means that a great many soldiers' gifts are going to be missing Christmas Day because of careless wrapping done here at home. Do not try to send perishable goods, and if you send things in glass containers you'll have to use lots of excelsior or other good packing material.

## Lost Time Accidents

The following is a list of Lost Time Accidents for the week ending September 18, 1943:

Emma Hill, Drill and Tap, foreign body entered eye — Lost Time, 2 days.

Edward Koley, Steam, pail fell on foot causing contusion toe — Lost Time, 3 days.

Andrew Verrastro, Buff Room, received punctured wound of palm when filing screw near running machine and screw entered hand — Lost Time, 27 days to date.

Fred Gibbs, North Mill, while turning wagon, bar fell on foot causing contusion toe — Lost Time, 3 days.

Marie Rossi, North Mill, roll fell from bench and struck foot causing contusion instep — Lost Time, 13 days.

Gaetano Colella, Carpenter Shop, strikes chest many times a day which has resulted in a contusion of chest — Lost Time, 2 days.

Willie Ricks, Case 1, clutch broke

## Don't Let Your House Burn Down

During Fire Prevention Week it was revealed that on the average every minute and a half throughout the twenty-four hours of each day somebody's home somewhere in the United States burns down.

That's a terrible loss to come to anyone, but in most cases it's due entirely to the home manager's carelessness. Householders leave matches lying about loosely in their homes, or they allow holes in chimneys and stove pipes to go unfixed, or they allow old newspapers and other rubbish to accumulate.

In the fall and winter especially, they open drafts in stoves and furnaces and then go away and leave them unattended. An overheated furnace or stove results, and the house catches fire and burns down.

Have a care and save yours.

## New Roads Building For The West Plant

Under the direction of C. Walter Childs of Hugh L. Thompson's Administrative Engineering Office and Cliff Hamilton of the Lane Construction Company, over a half mile of new solid cement roadways are being built to carry the big volume of heavy traffic which daily moves around within Scovill.

When the old asphalt, macadam and wooden block roads were built 30 odd years ago loads seldom exceeded five tons but today loads of ten and even fifteen tons are frequent. So a much thicker and stronger base must be supplied which will stand up under present day pounding.

As the old roads have been torn up old foundations have been discovered which nobody now around Scovill knows anything about. Near the corner of Building 49 and Hayden Street, huge concrete supports were found just under the surface; and at another place opposite Building 71, wooden piles two feet square and going down to an unknown depth.

The new streets will greatly facilitate truck loading at the various doorways and provide safer roads and walkways.

The builders are making rapid progress considering the great difficulties under which the work has to be carried on, there being no stoppage of

striking arm causing severe contusion — Lost Time, 1 day.

Albert Slager, Millwrights, staging broke and man fell 12 feet receiving fracture of head and severe contusion lumbar region — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

Peter Papineau, Millwrights, staging broke and man fell 12 feet, fracturing base of skull — Lost Time, 28 days to date.

David Welch, Casting, while charging fire, metal splashed burning finger, arm, chest and buttocks — Lost Time, 7 days.

Jose Corrio, Tube Mill, caught finger between two bars fracturing same — Lost Time, 17 days.

Joseph Mancini, East Mill, handle of wagon fell on foot causing contusion of toe — Lost Time, 2 days.

Floyd Echoles, East Mill, dropped bar on leg receiving contusion of instep — Lost Time, 16 days.

Robert Johnson, X-Rod Mill, severely sprained back while pulling rods — Lost Time, 13 days.

Joseph Skeltis, Chucking, tripped over box spraining ankle — Lost Time, 1 day.

## Insulated Houses Use Less Heating Fuel

Coal is going to be scarce this season, and so is fuel oil. So if you want to keep your house warm this Winter you'll have to find ways to get more warmth with less fuel.

One good way is to insulate your outside house walls and attic ceilings. This may seem an expensive proceeding, but it will save you lots of fuel in the long run.

Your cellar should have some outside air coming into it in order to provide good furnace draft, but this cool air should be kept from entering the upper floors. This can be done by covering the cellar ceiling with wall board.



Power shovel and bulldozer team together on the job of tearing up Scovill's old streets. Solid cement on a strong base will replace the old roads.



## News From The Loading Room

### First Shift

By Kay and Mae

Open letter to Loading Room servicemen:

Hi ya, fellows. Well the old gang didn't let you down thanks to the fine co-operation and the thoughtful understanding work of Mr. Holiban and the committee. We went over the top with the Third War Loan, just as you knew we would. And write this on the bottom of your knap sack. The entire first, second and third shifts of the Drill and Loading Rooms are 100% ten-percenters. On the first shift in the Main Room, there are still an occasional one or two who have not as yet signed their 10% pledge. But we still hope to be 100% 10 per cent.

We've done it before, and we'll do it again. Yes sir! The Loading Room, recalling with pride the splendid entertainment provided last year to raise money for the cigarette fund, is once more busily engaged in the production of another highlight in local entertainment by presenting a masquerade and dance which will feature dance music of all types to suit people of every age. Another feature will be a mammoth floor show that will contain a variety of new entertainment never seen in Scovill. The date—Saturday, November 6, 1943; the place—Temple Hall; the price—55 cents. You can't afford to miss it. Get your tickets early and don't be disappointed.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place October 2 when Evelyn Sweeney of the Loading Room became the bride of Elmer Youngquist. May all your troubles be little ones.

Who sent the pretty flower with lipstick on it to Tom Dowling?

### Second Shift

By Eleanor Giusto

We're sorry to lose Francis to the first shift and Pat to the third. Each was presented a gift.

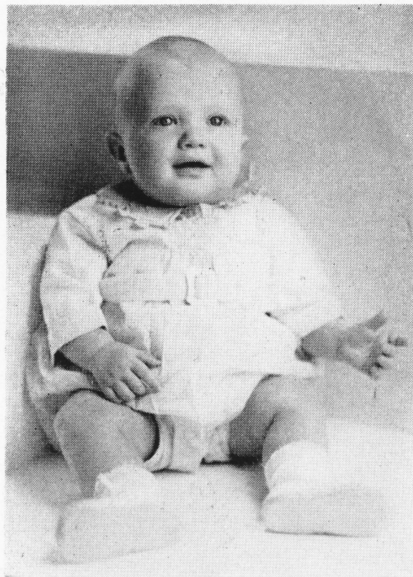
Guess Hienie wouldn't appreciate a nice, thick, juicy steak right now. How about it, Hienie?

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following people received their ten-year pins after having successfully completed ten years of continuous Scovill service

Maria A. Brevetti, Radio Room, and John J. Fisher, Yard Department—both as of October 3; Margaret M. Borger, Chucking; Arthur Mayell, North Mill; Elmer J. O'Brien, Lacquer Wash—as of October 4; Bernice Z. Rafferty, Solder, as of October 6; Anthony F. Lombardi, Chucking and Cornelius V. Shea, Millwrights—as of October 9.

## Jackie



This happy, little youngster is six-months old John Edward Hart. His mother works in Fuse Assembly and his dad in Case 4.

Sorry to hear of your illness, Mae Brown. Hurry and get well because we miss you.

What happened to your upsweep, Irene? We thought it very becoming.

Lene and Louise look well-rested after vacationing.

Welcome back to Peggy Legare after a leave of absence.

Ann Healey and Phyllis Shea were tendered a farewell party recently at the Front Page. Good luck, girls.

Rose, a few strong girls on Table 5 are willing and able to help you move, so if you need their aid, ask them.

### Third Shift

By Irene

Congratulations to Eddie Hartnett who celebrated a birthday last week.

Jimmy Nolan can't see why Leah Atwater, our timekeeper, is working so hard on a beautiful piece of needlepoint "when it's just to sit on."

Cecelia Healey was made a great aunt for the seventh time, and at last — it's a boy.

The Merry Rollers, our bowling team, celebrated their first game of the season with a few groans over stiff muscles. How about you others giving the Rollers a little competition?

Everyone had a fine time at the farewell party for Blanche George at which she was presented a quilted robe and slippers.

Thanks to Howard from the first battery of the chocolates.

Rub Wetherell had a wonderful time in Manchester over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mary McKenna who was recently made utility captain of the Loading Tables.

We want to welcome Beatrice Jones, Mary Anson, Florence Fritz, and Patricia Ignatovich to our room. We're also glad to have back Magdalena Karinauskas, and Danny Shea who returned after short leaves of absence.

## Case 1 Varieties

By Farrell and Sheehan

Charlie Connor and Francis Sheehan are to carry the m.c. roles in our show.

Danny Massi is busy rehearsing his number—"Pistol Packin' Mamma."

Billy Young will carry all the military songs.

Pat Costello leaves us to go with Uncle Sam. Our best wishes go with you.

Raymond Grilley was a champion grave digger for 13 years. He gives a bit of advice to all of us — don't go around with an undertaker because he will always leave you in a hole.

Through our column, we send greetings to our Case 1 boys in the service—Tony Cichon, Canfield Dean, Larry Ryan and Mike Santoro. Thanks for your cards and letters to us, boys.

Charley Byrne's familiar yell—"a tisket, a tasket, will you bring me an annealing basket?"

Andy Cicchetti has the solution to everything in the room. His new job is feeding the solutions to every draw press.

Armand Stango is in the numbers game. However, he doesn't have to worry about getting caught since he has to check and repair all the counters on the presses.

They say an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but Leon French and Ed Pandy had quite a time the other day keeping a bull away. They went picking apples and were chased by one (not the police, either.)

Barbara Gedraitis, our smiling timekeeping supervisor, promises to bring us a fly swatter when her ship comes in.

Paul Murray's Dutch uncle must have left him a legacy. In one week, our Paul went to New York, bought a new car, and last but not least, bought a new pair of work pants.

One of the bright spots of the day is our morning visit from Jack Murphy, Sr. of the Scrap Room.

## Seaman Shedlock Returns For A Visit



Recently the Manufacturing Lab. received a pleasant visit from Seaman John Shedlock who returned home after completing his naval boot training. On hand to welcome him were, left to right, David Guffie, Doris Berman and Harold Rogers.

## Assembly Notes

By R and M

The Assembly Room wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Kate Carolan on the recent death of her brother.

Who are the redhead and brunette that are seen quite a bit with the sheik these days? Let us in on it, Jack.

Helen Mascia has left our department to resume her household duties. We'll all miss you, Helen. Loads of luck.

The smiles Connie and Mary are wearing these days are because of their husbands' recent furloughs.

We're wondering what makes Dot F. blush these days.

Shirley Miller is back to work after her two weeks stay with her husband at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

John Muccino attended the wedding of his niece several weeks ago and had quite a time for himself at the reception afterwards. John doesn't get out very often; but when he does, woo woo!

Perla is back after a vacation spent at a doodie ranchie in New York state.

Fred Krasnovsky also had himself a vacation and went a-visitin' his brother who is stationed with the Air Force in New York.

One of our surface grinders is back in the fold again on the 3-11 shift. Pete Budd has returned to Ye Olde Grinding Room. Welcome.

Dolly Cook invited a few of her fellow workers to a spaghetti supper at her home in Waterville recently. A jolly time was had by all.

Danny Maren's cute little four-year old daughter has a new boyfriend, namely, Mickey Shea.

Not mentioning any names, but who brings in those big, red apples to Fred Schlegel all the time?

## Fuse Wash

By 2 Fs

We all seemed to think Leo Minervini, our Cheshire farmer, raises chickens for eggs alone. We're all wrong. You should taste his wife's fried chicken.

If Uncle Sam is thinking of taking fathers into the draft, he is needing some help. So buy those extra bonds for his sake and ours. Boost up that 10%.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We extend our congratulations to Bill Dowling on his winning the \$25 War Bond for turning the best suggestion of the past two months to the Victory Committee.

Come on, the rest of you machinists. Let's keep the room on the front page when the next awards are given out. If you have a good idea, put it in the suggestion box.

The Navy received a couple of good sailors last week; namely John Kessler and John Grigonis. Good luck, fellas. According to Al Hughes, the closest Shangri-la to Waterbury is located at Lake Harwinton. We understand he is now a full-fledged country squire since attending the local fair.

Wonder where Nick Crochet, our likable assistant foreman, gets all his pep and ambition.

Yours truly just received letters from Jimmy White and Mike Conway, both of the U. S. Army. Jim was quite pleased to see our column in THE BULLETIN and said he waits anxiously for each issue.

Mrs. Roosevelt has no monopoly on sightseeing. Our own "Eleanor" Mosley spent a pleasant Sunday last week looking New York over.

John Murphy, World War I vet, wants to get back into the fireworks. You can't keep a good man down.

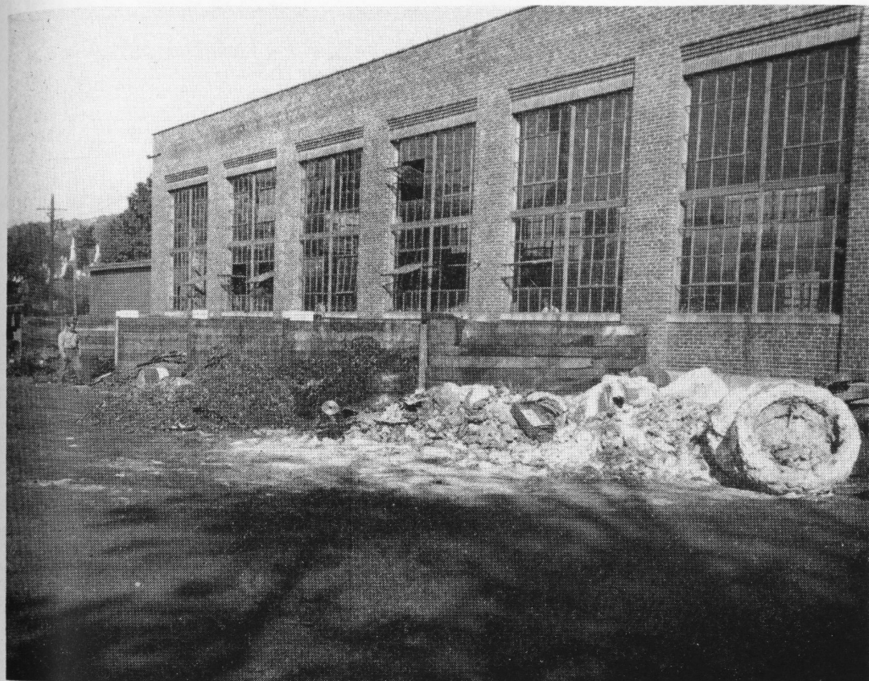
## Future Soldier



Looks like Melvyn Meyer is all set to be a soldier in days to come. Just seven years old, he is the son of Jane Meyer of Fuse Assembly.



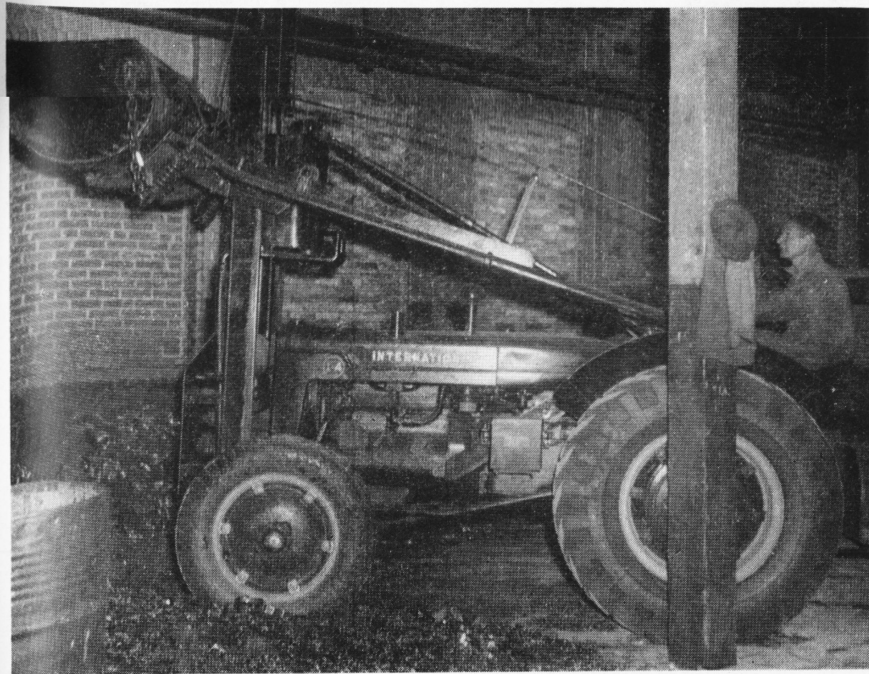
# • Salvagers Recover Many Tons of Metals •



Scovill Salvage Department is now established in new quarters at the Silver Street property in Buildings 24, 25 and 7. Building 24, shown above, and its numerous bins are the main depositories of the salvaged material gathered up daily in all Main Plant operating departments.



When the bins are full a bucket crane is set to work loading its contents into a dump truck which will cart it over to the railroad siding where it will be placed in waiting freight cars. Metals which cannot be stored in the open are accumulated in bins in Buildings 7 and 24.



Here is Frank Cano operating a Hough loader at Building No. 7. This machine not only dumps material into the bins but also will pick it out again and load it into the waiting trucks. It's one of the most efficient vehicles ever placed on wheels. It makes loading and unloading a cinch.



A. Domizio takes a truckload of iron scrap to the railroad freight cars and unloads. When freight cars are loaded they are routed out of Scovill City to metal refineries or other plants which are buyers of scrap material. Shoveling steel, dirty brass, iron brass, etc., all go.



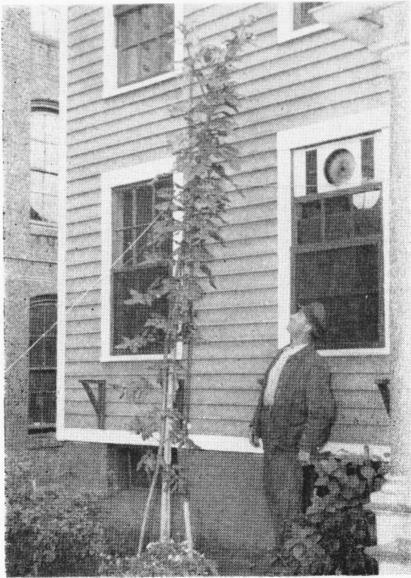
All combustible material is burned in this Morse-Boulger destructor furnace in Building 25. The ashes are shipped out to the refineries. On the job we see John Kuzio, C. Capozzi and Angelo Cantino.



Within Building 24 we see at work Foreman John Griffin, Assist. Foreman Lawrence Conrod, Clerk Olive Nichols, and Floormen H. Donais, J. Alemany, Carmine DiNicola. Materials are sorted and cabbaged here.



# Patsy's Giant Dahlia



Last Spring Patsy Pruscino, Scovill gardener, planted some dahlia bulbs in front of the Main Hospital. This giant, which now reaches above the upper windows and is 13 feet high, is one result. Golden blooms have recently opened out at the top, so Patsy says it must be a relative of Jack's famous Beanstalk. Dahlia bulbs by Bob Bishop.

## Blanking Bits

By I-No-U

Congratulations to our new and proud papa, Rocco Petito. You might know it's a boy by the cigars he passed out. Mrs. and baby both doing fine.

Mike McKenna is back in the harness again in Blanking Tool after a long illness. Glad to see you back, Mike.

Morris Wilenchik and Margaret Bergin are considered the department rug cutters. Watch them step at the block dance.

Tony Patynick entertains the boys with his swell imitations of the Mad Russian and Charlie Chaplin. "How do you do?"

During noon hour, one of our absent-minded professors poured the contents of a bottle of milk instead of salt over his roast beef sandwich. And with roast beef so hard to get. Be careful next time, George.

Who has F. X. D. got his eyes on now?

## Drill And Tap Flashes

First Shift

By The Gang

Seen Around The Room:—

Lilly looking pretty nice in her new green slacks; Ray B. coming in early; Walter working harder than ever; the girls attending the wedding of Adeline Francis, and a pretty wedding it was.

How is the contest coming along between Lucien and Connie?

Pat M. wants to know where Sue gets her rosy cheeks. Not out of a box, I hope.

Mr. McGrath is attending the World Series during his annual get-away-from-it-all.

Charlie and Sue sure can cut a mean rug.

**YOUR BEST GIRL IS INTERESTED IN YOUR SAFETY RECORD**



**SHE WANTS TO BE YOUR WIFE, NOT YOUR WIDOW!**

# North Mill News

By The Mad Roosbun

The Mill workers have been aroused to a fighting, feverish craze of bond buying. Wayne France, our genial superintendent, Bob (Smiles) Kamak have increased their quota very substantially; "Buck" Margiotta is buying a bond a week; and Ruth True-love pledges her entire salary!

Many, many other workers are buying shares in America. To those of you who have not climbed on the bond wagon, we urge you to buy a share of freedom. Many claim that living expenses have doubled; that they are saving to buy luxuries long denied them; others are putting their earned dollars in vaults and banks and even hiding and hoarding them at home. To those people we say "Remember France, Poland, Belgium, Holland and scores of other countries. They are living a life of subjugation, denied even the bare necessities of life. Remember that when you buy a bond, you are buying a share of America's future."

So come on, fellow Americans, give till it hurts. Give till Right and Tranquility return to our God-given earth.

Frank McGrath has purchased an old muzzle loader to use on his hunting trips. Mac has an array of modern weapons, but cannot buy ammunition.

Larry Bainer grumbles about his daily bill of fare. Claims rationing has affected

## Chucking Rumors

First Shift

By Dot Hackenson

Mr. Rochon thanks the bond lieutenants — Joseph Squanzina, Leonard Rosa, Nick Kaslow, Lorraine Slapikas and myself — for their success in the bond drive.

Kay Dowd is back after a week's illness with the gripe. The office party had a good time at Pandy's.

If anyone wants lessons in toe-dancing, see Harold (Shorty) Champagne.

Corporals Paul Coviello and Joe Minervini of the Army were in to see the gang.

Lucy Castagna is visiting her husband at a Florida Army base.

Second Shift

By Eddie Hajjar

Fred Doyon is now in the Navy as a Sea Bee. We all wish you lots of luck, Fred.

Lou Normand recently fell through a roof and now he's wearing glasses. To see you better with, my dear?

Department 83 is doing a swell job on the battery. Keep it up, girls, and soon the war will be over.

Who is the cute young girl with the contagious smile that all the fellows stop to talk with?

The inspectors of Department 84 have gone all-out for bowling. Be careful, girls, the alleys are quite slippery.

Remo Guaducci is leaving us for the Marines. Good luck, Remo, and don't forget to give those Japs the dickens.

Third Shift

By Nick Tamburello

Graciously and ala Charles Boyer, Lionel Corriveau kissed all the women and then made his exit from Department 84 and his entrance into the U. S. Army. Before leaving, he was presented a beautiful gift by his associates.

Happy birthday to Rose Sebastian, the girl with that ever-ready smile.

Toolsetter Al Smith of Department 81 is quite an accomplished violinist. Oftentimes he is seen sweeping around the machines. He explains this by saying that it's one way a great maestro relaxes his mind.

Archie Bouillette has entered the field of toolsetting. He should make a great toolsetter.

Marty Blatb, formerly of Chucking and now working near home in New York, sends his best regards to his many friends here.

Bob Boucher of the Army, stationed in Camp Davis, North Carolina, asks to be remembered to foreman Henry Peterson and the boys.

his pretty wife's cooking. We sympathize, Larry.

Curly Donato was given a surprise party by the Muffle lads. The occasion was the first month of wedded bliss. We wish Curly and the pretty Mrs. Donato all the success and happiness.

Alice Hayes, this reporter's favorite secretary, has joined the Wolcott Fire Department. Nothing like a nice house fire to keep warm, quotes Alice.

First Shift

By Lillian Murtha

Women In The Mill:-

Ann Dunphy busy collecting material for her favorite hobby — words and music of songs of yesteryear.

Birthday good wishes to Stella GaNun who will be "sweet sixteen" on October 15th.

Bond Lieutenant Naomi Schillare relaxing after a strenuous workout trying to get that extra bond from each employee.

Charming Ruth Truelove missed at her desk these days. Hurry and get well, Ruth.

Marge Keane doing a swell job as bond saleswoman. Power of the smile!

A bright sparkle on that fourth finger bids us send best wishes to Helen Rozum.

North Mill canteen hostess, Bertha, cutting capers on her skates at Hamilton Park recently.

Mary Strickulis surprised with a birthday cake on October 4th by her fellow workers. Happy days, Mary!

Anna Klimaszeuski on her jitney after a recent injury. Welcome back, Anna.

Second Shift

By Walter D. Dean, Jr.

The boys stick together not only in the Mill but also outside as well. For example, the biggest man and the shortest man were seen at a midnight show recently. Joe Dicepolo, the shorter man, celebrated his birthday by working on the first shift. Joe, the boys of the Mill join me in wishing you many more happy birthdays.

Come on, boys, let's use Buck's motto — "A Bond A Week Will Make The Japs Weep."

Mario Barboza and Joe Gomes say driving to Boston is out for the duration. What no gas?

Richard Nave is home spending a week's furlough with his mother and father.

Word has been received from most of our boys on all fronts and all are fine. Let's keep them fine by buying more War Bonds.

This is the last call for addresses for North Mill servicemen. Don't let the boys be forgotten at Christmas.



By Jack Driscoll

Lewis Veilleux is up in Canada doing some moose hunting. Lew brought some back last year, and we all sampled it. Yum, yum!

Danny B. says the paper-hangers union is after Hitler for not paying his dues.

The folks here think it's a good idea to have Bundles For Japan and have Jimmy Doolittle and his boys deliver them.

Pvt. Joe Kelly says he's been K.P. so much, they ought to give him a campaign bar for foreign service.

Jennie D. says she likes to sit in the dining room and watch the kitchen sink.

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

Dear Willie:

One of the most difficult things in the world is to get the right people together. Lonely heart mailorder exchanges are one way of trying. One party who has *nothing but money* is always willing to establish diplomatic relations with some one who has *everything but money*.

How much it would simplify life and how many headaches it would save if all tenants, who live in a place just to see how much wear and tear they can crowd into a short time, could be brought together with the Jesse James type of landlords whose only interest in life is to get all they can for as little as they can.

Some landlords and landladies don't seem to understand that in exchange for rent money they should provide doors and windows that fit, roofs that don't leak, and chimneys that draw.

No matter how humble the home, all should be in good condition. An eave-trough that runs in the bedroom window could just as well be taken down, and a clothes pole should be planted firmly in the ground.

On the other hand, folks who rent other peoples' property should remember that the word is "rent" not "rend." Children shouldn't use the walls in the front hall for a blackboard. Garbage shouldn't be put in the toilet bowls, and the old man shouldn't tear up the attic floor to build a chicken coop.

The only trouble with that idea is that rent-renders seldom if ever pay their rent.

Your Affectionate Dad,  
Arza Garlic

## Farewell Party For Two Loading Room Girls



Here is part of the group of girls from the Loading Room that gave a farewell party recently at the Front Page for two of their co-workers — Ann Keeley and Phyllis Shea.



## Machine Tool Room

By A. Guastaferrri

Danny Q., the muscle-displaying casanova, has changed his technique of attracting women. Instead of his usual muscle displaying, he now approaches the young ladies with luscious bars of candy.

Some of the boys in the tool room went on a hay ride last Saturday night. Yours truly was there also and therefore could give a vivid illustration of the affair. However due to present circumstances beyond our control, this is impossible.

From the usual very reliable sources, we get this interesting news item in the form of a question. Why is T. D. wearing a necktie lately? Why does R. L. visit the new grinding section more frequently? Why does J. S. croon his light opera love songs with more fervor? Could it be that G. F. is merely reminiscing when he sings or whistles the popular songs?

Last week our friend, the "mechanical engineer Ramadan Licho, came to work all smiles. Ramadan can well be proud for he became a father of a ten-pound baby boy. As tradition goes in this room, he provided the ropes for the fellows and chocolates for the girls.

We're certainly glad to have among us again a veteran who has been out for some time due to his health. Welcome back, Mr. Fred Schwartz.



By Eva Raimo

Marie Schmid and Marie Porto have just returned from their vacations. Next people to have theirs will be Edith Plumb and Mary Bollard. Some folks are pretty lucky.

Congratulations to Lillian Dumaine who was awarded her ten-year service pin recently.

It's too bad our champ bowler, Adeline C., has to fall every time she starts to throw her first ball. Is the floor too slippery for you?

Our manager, W. O. Serendi, hit a new high for our league with 138 and in only 10 boxes. However, nobody counted the balls he used; some say 3; some say 4; I say 5.

Vicki Gomin recently left us to return to her household duties. The boys and girls presented her a lounging robe with slippers to match. Hope to see you again with us, Vicki.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Anna Egan who was given a party at Patsy Brown's. Among those attending were Ann Clapps, Irene McMabon, Delia Zinno and Maggie O'Keefe.

## Entertainers



Here are Leo and Mary Kaschenski, pictured on their First Communion Day. These two, children of Anna of Case 1, are going to entertain for the Case Department's minstrel show. Both musicians, Leo plays the accordion and Mary sings.

## Case Shop Boys Good Bond Buyers

Joe Byrnes And His Colleagues Have Sold Their Gang 100%



Out in Case Shops 2 and 4 Joe Byrnes and his colleagues on the Shop War Bond Drive Committee have done a fine job in enlisting their shopmates' cash for the war. Hugo Puzzi and Domenic Petruzzi (extreme right and left above) have taken \$1000 bonds. Jim Bianca (in the center) has invested \$300 in bonds. Ann Petke takes the money while Foreman Ed Wilhaus and Joe look on.

Out East in the Case Shops the boys and girls have taken the Third War Loan Drive seriously and are putting their hard won dollars into the fight to lick Hitler and Hirohito.

A good many of their former shopmates are now in the Armed Forces somewhere taking the rap of battle, and they feel that they want to back those fellows up to the limit and also hasten the coming of the day when they will come marching back home again.

A big factor in the fine response of the shops crowd has been the tireless energy and enthusiasm put into the sale campaign by Joe Byrnes of the Shops' Bond Committee. He's been at it night and day, largely on his own time, and as a result there has been a 100% sign-up for bonds by shop workers.

Then, too, shop employees realize that it's going to take more than good production of war materials by Scovillites to win this war. They feel strongly that every dollar they can spare above their minimum weekly expense requirements ought to go to help in the fight by providing the sinews of war.

These men and women in the Case Shops undoubtedly share the senti-

## Plating Room Tidbits

By Tem and Mollie

Our boys take this opportunity to thank the War Production Drive Committee for the World Series scores.

We just discovered that Otto has been hiding his art talent all these years. Pretty nifty picture, Otto, except for the dimple on the wrong cheek. Lefty sure recognized it without any delay.

Manager Mickie switched proteges. This week he is managing himself.

Chick Labey is celebrating the birth of a daughter.

Frank Campoli dropped in to say hello while home on a furlough from Virginia. We didn't recognize him, he's so quiet now.

The Employment Office didn't understand Frank Tutolo's request for stringers. They continue to send him singers.

Anyone interested in donating blood to Lefty may call Captain Charlie Murphy and make the necessary arrangements.

ments recently expressed in a speech at Washington by Under Secretary of War Patterson. He said: "We shall all carry a heavy burden during the twelve months ahead. It will be a costly year, costly in money, blood and men, but it is a year that will determine the future of our World. The stakes are worth fighting for. We must not fail."

## Fastener Room Flashes

First Shift

By Angie Dantino

Anne Carroll celebrated her birthday last week and the girls had a lovely cake for her too. Who's baking these lovely cakes that are being passed around?

Freddie, if that's what bowling practice does to you, then you had better give up practicing and save that energy for Friday nights. What do they mean when they talk about Freddie and 14 weeks?

Just two more weeks and Newburgh's wedding bells will be ringing for Gordon Groff. Hope we'll have the pleasure of meeting the bride, Gordy.

Who's getting stuck with all the breakfast bills the morning after bowling night?

We express our most sincere sympathy to Margaret Shugrue whose father passed away last week.

## Grinding Room Grins

Third Shift

By Ona Gean Smith

Attention folks! A new discovery in the person of Louie Vallee who is henceforth to be known as Frank (Moonlight) Sinatra; his manager — Frank Ralph Ruggo; song that sky-rocketed him to fame — "Yankee Doodle Parle Vous France."

Best of luck to Lois Garthwaite who was recently married.

Jean L. was back in Pennsylvania recently and returned mighty happy. Must have had a nice time, Jean. Did you?

Jean O. comes in to work quite happy lately. Can Carl H. have anything to do with it?

The welcome mat is out to recent newcomers and to those who were on the sick list.

Horses appeal to some people, especially to Wally M. and Ralph R. Wonder why? Any special reason, fellows?

Why does John Solberg like most of the people but mostly the girls of Pennsylvania?



Second Shift

By J. P. Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Vancelette celebrate 22 years of connubial bliss this week—may they have at least that many more.

A few of the boys were lucky enough to get tickets for the Series and will be away from us for a few days.

What young lady can't wait for hubby's Christmas offer and is picking it out now? (Get the Mink!)

What is Ronny Brooks going to do with that big Cadillac and 2 Gallons of gas?

Third Shift

By Ed Yurgaitis

Ralph Daddisio and Tony Woznikaitis are already shedding tears for those superfluous pounds that they are going to lose by those allegedly daily workouts.

Harry Lasabo is expecting an invitation to his daughter's wedding when and if her would-be's furlough comes through.

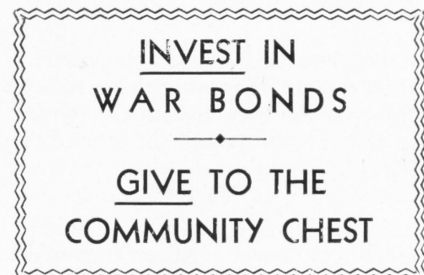
Ben Costa and Joe Talmont get together to discuss the shell shortage, find out who has shells and connive how to beg, buy, borrow or steal a box or two. Are there any good Samaritans in the crowd?

We wonder if John Briotti went to see the Series or to get Ravioli?

## Figure It Out!

According to the best experts on government finance, less than half of the cost of the war can be met by taxes. The rest must be raised by borrowing from the people.

So a good test to find out whether or not you are doing your part is to look at your income tax bill. Are you putting more money into War Bonds than you are paying in income taxes? That's your share.



## Brother And Sister



Pvt. James Veneziano, formerly with the Chucking Department, is now stationed at Fort Fisher, North Carolina. Here he poses with his sister Angie Tulacro of Fuse Assembly. Jim was recently married to Marie LeBlanc of the Central Time Office.



## Be Outstanding

Make yourself so outstanding, that you will be the girl that everybody remembers.

Emphasize your most striking characteristic: play up an outstanding feature. If you're tall, look tall; if you're short or small, be doll-small. Play up the color of your hair and your complexion. Stress any characteristic except shyness or self-consciousness. All your life you have tried to do just the opposite, so at first this will be hard. But if you want to be remembered, this is your first move.

Avoid the conservative colors—black, brown, navy blue—and wear unusual colors. There is no quicker way to catch a man's eye than to wear an unexpected hue that does things to your complexion and hair.

If you must, cultivate beautiful manners. Don't follow the etiquette book to the last dotted "i" and crossed "t," but be full of consideration for others. Talk with interest to older people; be quiet when others are noisy; have a cheery word for all you meet; change the subject when others insist in carrying a joke too far. Men always respond to the gentleness in women.

Cultivate a pleasant voice. There's something romantic and soothing in a quiet, easy voice.

While you're coping with these four steps—and we'll admit they're hard—don't overlook other little things: scrupulous grooming, clean, shining hair, white teeth, smooth hands and even nails, and a faint note of perfume. And when you have mastered them, we promise you that you'll be quite the outstanding lady.

## War Time Ways

Labels on clothes you buy today are important since they have helpful suggestions about the care of the clothes. For future references, save tags and care instructions—keep them in a special place so they won't get lost.

Blankets cannot keep you warm if they are not long enough to tuck in firmly at the bottom with enough left at the top to snuggle in around the shoulders.

If the blankets you use are skimpy, stitch a twelve or eighteen inch width of cotton fabric at the bottom. This extension tucked under the mattress will hold the blanket in place while the top furnishes no-draft protection for the shoulders.

Once in awhile check your light circuits since over-loaded circuits are dangerous and give poor service. Lights will be dim and appliances will heat slowly. Most household circuits should carry no more than 1650 watts.



"I makes a notch on the refrigerator, Ma'am, for every Jap I hopes to kill with this here fats salvaging."

## Try 'Em--They're True

After giving your linoleum floors one coat of wax, go over with a second. The floors will have more lustre, and the wax will remain twice as long.

When patterned drapes have faded or lost their colors, they may be made new by coloring them with wax crayons. Let the children do it; they will love it and can do it quite well. Just color the pattern with the same colors as it was before and iron the wrong side with a hot iron. The iron will melt the wax and cause it to spread through the cloth and remain solidly there throughout many washings.

The best thing to do with any idle or spare money is to invest it into War Bonds. Increase your bond deductions to the utmost of your ability.

## Neat For Now



*This attractive bag and beret set is neat for now when the weather is brisk and cool. Wear them with your fall frocks and suits. The dark trimming accents a lighter background and adds an extra note of color. Make them for Christmas gifts. Instructions are free at THE BULLETIN office for the asking.*

## Sure You Know Your Ration Points?

Are you up on your toes in regard to ration-point buying? Do you know when some stamps become valid and when others expire? If not, you had better sit right down and take inventory of your ration books. Take stock of what stamps you have and plan to spend them wisely.

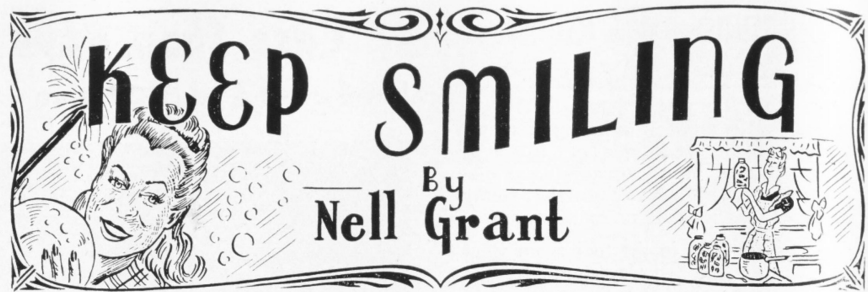
Only the brown stamps in Ration Book III are now valid for the purchase of meats, fats and dairy products. These stamps are the first two and last two pages of the book.

The order in which the stamps become valid and their expiration dates are as follows:

Stamps	Valid	Expire
C	Sept. 26	Oct. 30
D	Oct. 3	Oct. 30
E	Oct. 10	Oct. 30
F	Oct. 17	Oct. 30

Stamps will become valid on successive Sundays, and will expire on the Saturday nearest the end of the month.

The stamps bearing pictures of field guns, tanks, ships and airplanes are not yet in use.



Good morning, ladies. Doesn't this brisk, snappy weather make you feel brisk and snappy?

Now is the time of the year to take those long walks in the country to get some of that exercise you didn't get all summer. We'll bet they'll make you feel like a million dollars. So get out in the air and get a little exercise via the ankle express.

### Still Saving Fats?

Don't forget to keep your fat quota up. Rinse the fat from your cooking utensils with a little hot water and add it to your soup kettle or use it in gravy. And why not melt or scrape off any fats that cling to wrappings or use the papers to grease pans?

### Don't Waste Soap . . .

We shouldn't waste anything, particularly during wartime, so take it easy on your soap.

When you're washing dishes, don't just dump the soap powder or flakes in. Sprinkle in a little, whip it up, and if you need more, add it.

And when you use cake soap, don't let it float around in the water or don't set it down in a wet soap dish. Save the small pieces and use them for your washing machine. But even to conserve soap, don't wash load after load of clothes in the same dirty suds. This is wasting soap since you will not get your clothes clean.

## If You Dress Your Own Hair---

A few drops of your favorite toilet water in the last rinse when washing your hair will give a faint, pleasant fragrance. And talcum powder brushed through oily hair helps remove the oil and gives a scent to the hair.

Try old-fashioned rag curls turned under for soft, low curls in your long locks. For a smooth roll around your face, turn all curls away from the hair line. But if you like waves, turn the first row of curls forward, the rest toward the back.

Any girl can have pretty hair if she follows these four simple rules.

1. Keep it healthy by keeping yourself healthy. Illness, overwork, worry cause hair to become listless, limp and hard to manage.

2. Keep it clean. It often happens that your hair may look its best or may be easier to arrange when it needs a shampooing, but that is no reason not to wash it. Ten days should be the maximum length of time between shampoos. Oily hair should be washed once a week or every five days.

3. Keep it glossy. A hairbrush is all you need for this. Chances are you've often heard people remark how nice and shiny someone's hair looks. Yours may have that same gloss with just a little time and effort on your part.

4. Learn to dress it yourself. Be able to wash and set it; know how to keep curls pert; learn how to jack up a drooping lock.

### Be Feminine . . .



When you set out after dark, be it on a heavy or a light date, look your most feminine. There's

nothing so really "pretty-ing" as flowers in the hair, flowered earrings, ruffles fastened with a flower clip. You can even get your lipstick case posy covered to match your accessories.

### Housework Can Be Glamorous . . .

Housework can be glamorous even with that daily task of wrestling in the dish pan three times a day. Give your hands a cream treatment after each dunking; then drag out the manicuring tools and polish the ravages. Tie your hair back out of your way with bright scarves. Last of all, wear bright aprons and housedresses for the sake of your morale and wardrobe.

Just because you can get away with it, don't go sloppy. There may not be the same incentives you've been used to for slicking up, but that's no excuse.

## Salvage Even Rancid Fats

The OWI says that waste kitchen fats should be salvaged even though some of their glycerine content has been lost.

The need for waste fats is so great that rancid or not they should all be turned in to the butcher. Butchers have been asked to accept these, even though the odor makes them unpleasant to handle.

## A-1 For The Office



*This between-seasons dress is probably just what you've been looking for to wear to work these fall days. You'll be well-dressed both on the job and off in this smart creation of snuff brown spun rayon. Wear it with its companion striped sheer blouse or change its appearance completely with a crisp white tailored shirtwaist or a blouse in a harmonizing color.*



## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Two-family house, two-car garage, extra lot. Available Oct. 1; also one-family 6-room house, barn and chicken coop. Both houses near school. Call Stillman White, extension 385 or 3-8252 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1939 4-door Dodge sedan with radio and heater. Good tires. Inquire at 37 Ward St. from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FOR SALE: Rabbits; also baby's metal crib with mattress, and portable oil stove. Call 3-5698 after 1 P.M.

FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red Pullets starting to lay; also rabbits. Call 4-8134 or see Bill Fittell, Wire Mill.

FOR SALE: Girl's 28" bicycle in good condition. Call Mrs. R. W. Carrington, Waterville ext. 48.

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford coupe. See Joseph Mollica, North Mill Finishing, second shift.

FOR SALE: 2-room portable cottage all furnished. \$300.00. Lake Winnemaug. Inquire at 136 Wall Street after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: 2 well-trained bird dogs—setter and pointer. Call Bee Brook Kennels at Washington 583.

FOR SALE: Piano. Call 4-5434 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: Hoffman gas water heater. Call 4-2057.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet in A-1 condition, good tires. \$100. Call 4-6731 after 4 P. M.

FOR SALE: White enamel washtub. Call 3-3082.

FOR SALE: Corner lot at Buckingham and Aldoriso Sts., in Oakville. See Armand Falzone, 178 Oak St., Waterbury or call ext. 735.

FOR SALE: One-horse power motor, single phase, 110-220 volt, 60 cycles, 1760 r.p.m. Call Watertown 74-M between 12 and 2.

FOR SALE: Girl's light tan winter coat, size 14; also gabardine snowsuit with wool-lined jacket. Telephone 3-0074.

FOR SALE: 2-burner oil kitchen heater with hot water coil; also 55-gallon drum like new. Call 3-0074 after 5 P.M.

WILL TRADE: 3 boxes of .22 Remington Hi-speed shorts and \$1 for 1 box .16 gauge shotgun shells. Call 3-4389 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: Brand new band saw, circular saw, drill press; with or without motor. Call George Macary at 2262 from 7:30-3:30.

WANTED TO BUY: Washing machine. Call 3-6745.

FOR SALE: One 18" Sponson canoe. Call ext. 2238 from 7:30-3:30; evenings call Bantam 750 ring 3.

FOR SALE: Two 9 x 12 rugs; one single iron bed and mattress; child's maple crib. Call Henry at 3-4154.

FOR SALE: Parts for 1935 Ford. Call 3-2707 from 9-11 A.M.

WANTED: Pre-war collapsible baby carriage. Call 4-6957 after 5 P.M. or see Ann Duigan, Assembly Room.

WANTED: One round steel knitting needle number 3 or 4. Call Lucy Kelly at ext. 313.

WANTED: Child's tricycle. Call Lil Grady at 4-5502 after 5 P. M.

WANTED: .22 repeater rifle. Write Shirley Heebner, Southbury, Conn.

WANTED: Gas heater. Call 4-6207 from 6-7 P.M.

WANTED: Canoe or rowboat. Call mornings 3-9437.

WANTED: Small-breed dog. Call ext. 650.

WANTED TO RENT: 2, 3, or 4 heated, unfurnished rooms, preferably within 1-2 mile of Scovill Main Plant. Please see check number 352702 of Grinding Room, first shift.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 heated furnished rooms. See Helen Valashinas, Grinding Room, first shift.

FOR RENT: Girl wishes to share apartment with girl between 18-21. Call at 268 Woodtick Rd., second floor between 4-7 P.M.

FOR RENT: Furnished room; also garage. Call 3-6943.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for 2 girls; home privileges. Call 4-2057 after 3:30 P.M.

TO GIVE AWAY: 12-foot blue spruce. Be able to fill hole. See Harold Johnston at 94 Greenleaf Avenue or call 3-2780.

PIANO TUNER AVAILABLE: See Marvel Payne, Trucking Dept. or call at 297 Hamilton Ave.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—F. A. Grenier

Frankie Greco sure was happy after passing and getting into the Navy — just the thing he wanted. Woodie LeBel was a little disappointed. Better luck next time, Woodie.

With the third week of bowling coming up, everyone is beginning to get right in the groove. We expect some fancy scores from now on.

Sam Pilch and Drew Connolly are taking in the World Series. We expect to hear some pretty good stories when the boys get back.

Pearl and Louise, the No. 1 operators filling the service boys' shoes, are going in for bowling. That's how much eight hours on their feet bothers them!

Martha (Marty) Gray, being an experienced bowler, is going to show the girls a few trick shots.

The boys are calling Bill Lacky "The Bond Salesman" since he did such a good job on the Bond Drive.

To the captains of the teams that are not doing so good — don't get discouraged. This is a handicap league and the second round will tell a different story. Stick together and you will go places.

Brother Ralph Brown and Brother Murphy didn't do so good picking Colgate over Army. They were pretty sure until Army started to use that "T" formation.

The Cut Throats, being tied for first place in the league, are thinking about bringing the "Bone Core Kid" with them when they play the Cards. "Being on the hour and every hour" — the Kid is sure to bring them luck.

Gene says that every night Ray Goudreault bowls, he drinks three Coca Colas and that's what makes the pins go wild. Aspirin and Coke will do that you know.

Reporter—Ray Kozen

The Army Air Corps has taken another worker from our Tool Room. Fred Marano has left us and we all wish him a lot of luck.

Tony Truncala of the millwrights, who is a great backer of the Yankees, is out looking for a few St. Louis fans. Look out, Tony, remember last year!!!

A new member has been added to the Tool Room in the person of George Zorn. Welcome, George.

A new member has been accepted to the Moaners Club — our one and only Vic Lanese. To hear him at noon hour playing cards is a treat.

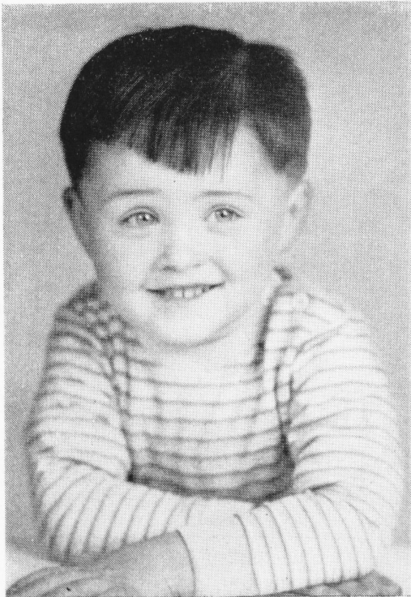
Reporter—Lillian Gaudino

Archie Hollywood was very surprised when his brother, Lt. Walter Hollywood, U. S. Anti-Aircraft, was home on a flying visit (2 days) after an absence of two years!

We welcome back Molline Howard after an absence of three months. She is back in the Gauge Department.

We have a very nice honor roll in front of the office. Wait until you see the picture of it in THE BULLETIN. Now girls, pick out a name and send the boy either a card or a gift for Christmas.

## Is That So?



Is that so? asks little Billy Nolan. He is three years old and is the grandson of Bessie Seery of the Waterville Inspecting Department.

Reporter—Mary Garrity

Anna Garbatini is back with us after her recent marriage. We are happy to have you back with us, Anna.

Deata Angelli is happy to be working in our plant because she is helping her husband who is in Uncle Sam's great Army.

Theresa Lucia is the happy girl in Drill & Tap. And why not! Her husband will be home next month — he has a M.D. Our best wishes to you both.

Orille Parick had a big week with a birthday and an anniversary both. Those who shared her cake were: Clare Yurksaitis, Irene Jorgensen, Lida West, and Jo Genovese.

Irene Jorgensen received a surprising thrill. Her sailor friend came home unexpectedly all the way from Alaska. Boy! You're lucky, Irene.

Josephine Deleppo had an anniversary Monday. We wish you and Mr. Deleppo many more happy years together.

Joe Galvin and Percy MacMullen are off to see the World Series. They are St. Louis Cardinals fans, but I'll stick to the good old Yanks. Have a good time, boys.

Marge Howd is back after her recent illness. Glad to see you, Marge.

Adele Mattei is being wished a very happy birthday by all her friends.

Reporter—Janet Hornbecker

There will be no more hints for ice-cream from Gen Moore after what happened last week. My, how you blushed, Gen!

Barbara Tucker has been working hard getting her apartment settled. Painting the radiators proved to be the toughest part, eh, Bob?

Warren Bice caught the eye of all the knitters in the Sales Office when he walked in one day with a new sleeveless sweater his wife had made for him.

Dot Dzinsky was an eye-ful when she came in all dressed in bright Scotch plaid — and what's more, Dot made the outfit herself.

We miss Edith Rogers who is now working in Drill & Tap. Good Luck, Edith.

Reporter—Florence Reynolds

Jennie Bradley is back from her vacation, and though she misses the long rides she used to be able to take, she reports she had a good time. Never mind, Jennie, those days will be back soon, we hope.

The majority of us are envious of Nora Williams this week. She is on her vacation and plans to attend the World Series. Don't eat too many peanuts, Nora.

They say we learn something new every day and so Jim Waters decided one day last week that it was high time he learned to hang fly-paper. It was a tough battle, but he finally won. Never mind, Jim, it has served the purpose well.

After what seemed like ages, Kay Moss Veillette finally brought her wedding pictures in, and they were worth waiting for. They really are beautiful, Kay.

We wonder if Ed Kirley dared to wear one of those flashy ties of his to the World Series in New York. Maybe no one would notice it down there anyway.

## Office Bowling News

The office league started off with a bang, and prizes were won by the following lucky people:

Stasia Butnor—High single for girls  
Marie Stabile—High single without a mark

Nora Williams—High three for girls  
Clayton Reichenbach—High single for men

Bill Johnson—High three for men  
Florence McEvoy, Edith Truelove, and Bert Lewis, shared the novelty prize for having the most "7" boxes.

A good time was had by all, and regardless of all the aches and pains suffered, everyone is anxious to really get going and see how the first round will turn out.

## Copy of Letter

Southwest Pacific  
Sept. 16, 1943

Hello Jack:

Writing a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you.

Well, Jack, how are you? Fine I hope. As for me, I'm in the best of health.

I guess you would like to know where I'm at, but all I can say is that I am in the Southwest Pacific. I'm sorry I can't tell you any more.

I have been receiving the Bulletin for the past seventeen months now. It has reached me no matter where I have gone, and I've been to quite a few places since I left the plating room.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you all for the cigarettes I received.

Well I guess that's all I have to say for now. Keep up the good work and we'll be home soon. Please give my best regards to the gang. Hoping this letter finds you in the best of health.

Cpl. Tech. Arthur Richard

## Two Lanes



Here are handsome George and lovely Julia Lane, children of Gertrude Lane who is working for victory at the Waterville Drill and Tap.

## Waterville Bond Drive Going Well

The Waterville Division Third War Loan Drive is hitting a vigorous stride, according to reports coming in to the Division Drive Committee.

The committee is determined upon reaching a total payroll deduction of 10%, and all hands about the factory seem to share this spirit. In a great many cases employees are coming forward with a request that their deduction be made 15%.

There are no "skip-overs." Everybody is subscribing, and those who signed up sometime ago are now increasing the amount of their weekly deduction.

The General Committee consists of Art Labelle, 1st floor, Bill Johnson, 2nd floor, Purcell Knox, 3rd floor, and Donald Beaudoin, 4th floor. Each one has a floor committee—and nobody in Waterville Division is going to be overlooked.

Almost every Waterville man and woman now has a relative in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam, so they're eager to get every possible dollar of theirs into the scrap so those fellows will come back soon and whole.

A statement of War Production Board Vice-chairman, Charles E. Wilson, made in Washington this week says that \$80,000,000,000 worth of war goods must be produced in the USA in 1944. Waterville is going to do its share towards paying for all this.

## Share A Ride

UNION CITY: Ride wanted via Spring Street and Old Waterbury Rd. reaching center about 6:15 A. M. See Mrs. Anna Sirtowt, Loading Room or call Naug. 2102 after 5 P. M.



# Cafeteria Offers Nutritious Sandwiches

Best Quality Meats And Bread Used Exclusively



Left to right, Kathryn Long, Viola Woodcock, Edith Murtagh, Elizabeth Williams and Elizabeth Meade pose at the Scovill Cafeteria's sandwich board. They're about to get started on an order for sandwiches for hungry Scovill employees. See how neat and clean the sandwich board is, how tidy and neat the sandwich makers are? And look at the baked ham in the sandwich insert.

Nothing but the highest quality of food goes into the sandwiches served by the Scovill Cafeteria. The bread is the best available, vitamin enriched and fresh. No sandwich returned from the factory is ever sent out again to be sold at the lunch bars. Sandwiches are made no earlier than a half hour before they are sent to the factory.

Each sandwich is wrapped in first-grade wax paper to keep it clean and fresh—ready to suage your appetite.

Many of the meats for sandwiches, such as ham, roast beef and pork, are prepared right in the kitchen. An expert butcher carves out the bone and hearty slices go into each sandwich. Weight for weight, the Scovill Cafeteria sandwiches compare very favorably with any of equal quality available in town.

But the Scovill Cafeteria will not sacrifice quality to meet a lower price. They refuse to serve any but the best. And that policy you can depend upon.

When you buy a sandwich — any kind of sandwich—from the cafeteria, you can be sure you are getting food you would be proud to serve yourself.

## Forget To Apply For "A" Gasoline Rations?

If you forgot to hand in your applications for new "A" gasoline rations before the deadline passed yesterday, you can still apply, but there will probably be a delay in getting your new ration book into your hands.

If you have received no application blank for a new "A" Book, call at your local rationing board or at the reception desk to the Department of Employee Relations, Spencer Block, at the corner of Mill and East Main Streets. Peggy Cosgrove and Dorothy Kelly will be glad to assist you.

## Your Wartime Wages, Release By WLB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the present policy of the Board to approve wage rate increases only when it can be shown that present rates of individuals or groups of workers are manifestly unjust or when the vital needs of war production require upward adjustment of present wage levels.

In war production plants which, during the past year, have made a sincere attempt to stabilize their wage rates, very few, if any, upward adjustments may now be approved by the WLB. Most of these plants are now paying the maximum allowable under the wage stabilization program.

For example, the great majority of these war production plants have no wage rates which can be considered substandard, and practically all of them have used up or exceeded the 15 per cent maladjustment increase allowed under the "Little Steel" formula.

Besides maladjustment and substandard raises, the other principal grounds upon which the Board may approve wage hikes are for correction of obsolete wage structures or elimination of wage inequities between plants in the same industry and area and within the plants themselves.

There should be little need or excuse for general wage increases in war production plants which have: (1) fair basic rates in relation to the work involved and payment for similar work

### Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the SERA will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:45 Tuesday, October 12, in the Conference Room — Spencer Block.

## Scovill Old Timers Die During Week

Two well known Scovill old timers, Noe Champagne, of the Repair Department, and Patrick Shugrue, formerly of the North Mill, died last week.

Noe Joseph Champagne, who died October 5, observed the 50th anniversary of his Scovill employment on July 5. During his long period of service he worked in many different Scovill departments. At the time he left off work about a month ago he was a hand screw machine operator in the Repair Department.

He came to Waterbury from Canada at seven years old, and had resided here for 65 years. The funeral was held October 7.

Patrick Shugrue, who died Sunday, October 3, originally came to work in Scovill in 1903. In the course of his many years here he had been a scale man and utility worker in the Rolling Mill, and during his last days of employment in 1940 he was assigned to the North Mill.

The funeral was held October 6 at the Sacred Heart church, with Rev. John Dial officiating, assisted by Rev. Albert Callahan. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

## Community Chest-- War Chest Aid Many

The Community War Chest Fund Drive which begins in Waterbury October 18 raises the money to carry on the work of a surprisingly large number of worthy causes. There are 23 organizations which receive their support wholly or in part from this drive.

These organizations are: The Boys Club Inc. of Waterbury, Boy Scouts of America, Council of Girl Scouts, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Waterbury Girls' Club, Waterbury Day Nursery Association, St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury Hospital, Visiting Nurse Association, Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, Council of Social Agencies, Corner House Association, Salvation Army, Pearl Street Neighborhood House, Lincoln House Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Vacation House, Anti-Tuberculosis League, Committee for Children's Center, Nutrition Council, Society for Mental Hygiene Inc., and the Y. M. C. A.

Services connected with the War which will receive support from the Drive are: USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners' Aid.

Relief organizations in war stricken countries to be helped include: Belgian War Relief, British War Relief, French War Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief, Norwegian Relief, Polish Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian Relief, United China Relief, Czechoslovakia Relief, United Yugoslav Relief, War Refugees' Relief, and U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

## Case Shop Talent All Set For Show

The Case Shops' talent is rehearsing nightly under the direction of Leon Mayshaw for their big two-night show, "Varieties of 1943." It will be presented at the SERA center, Doolittle Alley, this week on the evenings of October 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday. Dancing is to follow the stage performances.

This Saturday-evening affair will take the place of the usual SERA dance. On all following Saturday nights throughout the season, the SERA-naders will be on hand with their lively melodies, and the dancing will be the order of the night.

LEON MAYSHAW PRESENTS  
The SCOVILL CASE DEPTS. MUSICAL REVUE

**VARIETIES of 1943**  
to be held at  
**SERA CENTER**  
HAMILTON AVE.  
**FRI. and SAT.**  
OCT. 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>  
FREDDIE BREDICE and his ORCHESTRA

Admission **55¢** Including Tax

Proceeds to **SOLDIERS' CIGARETTE FUND**

Geo. Slater

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